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J. W. EDWARDS. EDWARDS & BRO. SURGICAL AND MECHANICAL DENTISTS. OF MAIN AND SECOND STREETS

MILLVILLE N. J. BRIDGETON PACKET. HE packet sleep NILE, Capt. David P. Mulford, will continue to make regular trips between Bridgeton and Philadelphia, leaving the former place on Tuesday, and first wharf below Arch st., Phildelphie, on Friday at 4 o'clock, p. m., of each apply to the Captain on board, or R. G. Brewster, Bridgeton.

> THE PACKET SLOOP MAIL, Capt. David Blew,

W ILL run as heretofore, a regular packet between Bridgeton & Philadelphia, for the accommodation of farmers and others; leaving Bridgeton on Saturdays, and upper side of Arch street wharf, on Wednesdays at 12.0 clock, (noon), giving farmers every opportunity for getting their produce to market in good order and in short time. Freights landed at Buens Vista and Greenwich, if required. All kinds of business executed with despatch and prompt returns given. For returns and other. information, call upon the Captain on board or N. K. Young.

DAVID BLEW.

Bridgeton, March 14, 1857-tf.

D. F. WOODRUFF, House and Sign Painter and Grainer. COMMERCE STREET, Over Thomson & Fithian's Ciothing Store

BRIDGETON. Bridgeton, July 12. Henry Neft. SURGEON DENTIST. COMMERCE St., a few doors east of the Presbyterian Session Room and directly opposite the new

Baptist Church, still continues to practice Den

tistry in all its various departments. Bridgeton, June 27, '57. WALL PAPER. OU will find a new and handsome assortment of Wall Paper, of various styles, patterns prices at the new store in PROSPERITY ROW, A few doors west of the bridge. Also, Paints paint oils, varnishes, paint brushas, carriage trim uings, and brushes of various kinds.

A great variety of Fancy articles ly on hand at prices to suit the times BENJAMIN T. WARE. Bridgeton, March 13, 1857. SMOCK & HOAGLAND,

at Lyw and solicitors in chancery BRIDGETON, N J. Office in the brick building S. W. corner of Commerce and Pearl sts. merce and Pearl sts. Geo. W. H. Whitaker,

SURGEON DENTIST! OFFICE Commerce Street. four doors East of Pearl, opposite Presbyterian Session House. March 28, 1857.

NEW GOODS

FOR THE SPRING OF 1857. THE subscribers are now receivign a large and varied stock of Spring Goods, to which they would call the attention of buyers. Their stock will compare favorably with any in town-consisting of Bernge de Laines, challies, good wide black silks. Anderson's best ginghams, good mer rimack and Cocheco prints, Lancaster and domestic ginghams, bleached and unbleached muslins of all widths and price, tickings, checks and shirting stripes, goods for boys' wear, very pretty spring Shawls, from \$2 to \$5, ladies' worked Collars, edgings, insertings, &c., for sale cheap.

Collars, edgings, insertings, &c., for sale cheap.

All kinds of country produce taken in exchange for goods, by STRATTON & HARRIS:

Bridgeton. April-11, 1857.

D. HABBERT, in returning thanks for the liberal patronage herefofore extended to him, would respectfully announce to his former patrons and the public, that he has disposed of his dental establishment to Dr. J. C. Kirby, a practical Surgeon Dentist, who will carry on the business at the old stand, and fill orders for work that may have been previously engaged of me, in the most satisfactory manner, giving a guaratee for the same if required.

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for the same if required.

A C A R D.

C. KIRBY, SUBGEON DENTIST.

(successor to J D. Harbert.)

respectfully offers his professional

services to the inhabitants of Cumberland County ond the public generally.

Office in the row of brick buildings, five doors west of E. Davis & Son's hotel, formerly occupied by J. D. Harbert. Mar. 28, 1857-v.

A LL the different patent Medicines for sale in large or small quantities, by
J. D. HARBERT, wholesale and retail Druggist, 14 East Commore street, Bridgeton, N. J.

July 18.

KEEP YOUR FENCES GOOD. UST received at the Lumber Depot of White-kar Robeson & Co., 8.81 and 4 foot pailing and Pickets at a low figure, Also hemlock railing, white oak and Chesnut posts, a good article.

M. W. APPLEGATE, HOUSE & SIGN PAINTER & GLAZER. Pearl street, Bridgeton, directly under the Pio-

WANTED. A boy from 16 to 18 years of age to learn the boyo business.

April 4, 257.-tf. **GUANO!** GUANO!!

The subscriber, Sole Agent in Philadelphia for the sale of cruvian Guano, has now on hand a large stock of PURE PERUVIAN GUANO,
Which he will seil at the lowest Cash price, in lots to suit either dealers or farmers.

Sole Agent for Philadelphia,
No. 152 North Wharves and 141 North Water Sept. 5, '57.3m-c.

St. below Race Street.

For Sale at Private Sale. TWO FARMS.

ONE within 3 miles of Bridgeton, containing 32 acres— one within 11-2 miles of Fairton, containing 33 acres— more or less. The above property will be sold cheap and

Also, a House and lot situated on the pleasant street called Wainut street, some lands of I. A. Sheppard, Joseph Boss and oblegs. This property is new, shade and fruit trees, the property is new, shade and fruit trees. There are wells of good water and barns of cath of these lots. I also have a good fresh cow with calf ? weeks old by her side; also, two horses for sale; both the above lets situated in Bridgeton.

ACOB DAILEY,

Near Fairton, N. J.

C. P. VANDERVEER. B. F. ARCHES. VANDERVEER & ARCHER WHOLESALE GROCERS AND TRA DEALERS.

No. 3 Harket Street, BIDGEVAY HOUSE, 2 M T L A D M L P M I A. Main 14 1857 4 Wanted, Wool.
WANTED, 1940 And Wool, District in exchange for Good.
Bridgeton, June 4. W.

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Richard's Himself Again,

SI' ING AND SUMMER GOODS. GRUCERIES, Such as Sugar, Molasses, Coffee, Teas, Fish, Pork, Hams, Shoulders, Lard, Cheese, Pepper, Spice, &c.
A superior lot of Cedar Siding, Cedar Shingles, white pine boards, Scanting, Plastering and Shingleing lath, plastering hair, Brick. Also a good assortment of Hardware and Queensware. No. 1 Peruvian Guano, and Alken & Needler superior phosphate of Lime, which, will be sold at Philadelphia prices. his prices. All of the above goods will be sold very cheap for Cosh on reasonable credit, or in exchange for country produce, or reasonable credit, or in excloon skins—give us a call. Cedarville May 2d, '57. R. D. BATEMAN.

I'll Just Tell You WHERE I BUY MY HATS AND CLOTHING! I go to BURT'S to buy my Hats; he keeps the best and greatest variety.

I go to Burt's to buy my Caps. I have been going for nine years, and shall go as long as he sells so chean. Burt has just got some new styles of Hats.

CLOTHING!

I go to Burt's to buy my clothing, for they are well minde and very cheap.

I go to Burt's to buy my Cloths, Cassimers and Veystings, for he keaps the best and newest styles.

I go to Burt's be get my Clothes made, for he has that cutter who makes such good fits, and never fails.

I go to Burt's because he can fit me out with a new Hat and suit of Clothes, a little better and nicer than anybody. That's so'—at the Bridgeton, May 39, '67.

EAGLE STORE. NEW STORE, NEW GOODS

JOHN COMPTON. WOULD inform the public that he has taken the store formal. the store formerly occupied by Joseph Lore, where he is ready to wait on all who may favor him with a call. Spring Goods, such as shallies, braizes, braize de lains, lawns, muslin de lains, satinetts. cashmere, calicoes, muslins gloves, hosiery, ribbons, trimmings, &c. GROCERIESS Sugars, Molasses, Coffee, Teas, Fluid, Fish, Pork, fine

and coarse Salt, Hams, Lard, Cheese; Spices &c. HARDWARE. Hinges, screws, knives and forks, hoes, rakes, forks, shovels, spades, lock bolts; Quecusware, tea sots of China plates, cups and saucers, time-blers, and in fact every article usually kept in a country store.

READY MADE CLOTHING.—Coats, pants,

Vests, at all prices, and good goods.

N. B.—the highest price paid for sumac, ággs, rags, muskrats, minks, potatoes, oats, corn. Newport, April 18, 1857-tf. NEW AND BETTER GOCI

SUCH-as Clothing, men and boys wear, the cals, madder lawns, persian Delanes, brazes, bl., dotted swiss prints, mustings, hosiery and trimings. Newport Jane 5, 57. JOHN COMP.

NEW DRUG STORE.

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"Ill E subscriber has fitted up one of the new brick stores (of Carlls rox., No. 14 East Commerce street near the bridge, where he intends keeping a large and varied assortment, of all the different articles pertaining to the business; carefully sebeted, in regard to quality and at the lowest prices consisting of Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Alcohol, Camphine, Burning Fluid, Spicea, Confectionery, Stationery, Fancy Goods, Porfumery &c.

Having devoted several years (prior to entering upon the study and practice of Dentistry) in the compounding and sale of Drugs and Medicines, in different establishments of that kind in Philatelphia, Cinominatif and other places, he engages in the new enterprise with a thorough knowledge of its duties and responsibilities and appeals to a generous public, to accard him a share of their patronage, under a promise on his part of a fair return in the quality and price of his goods, pledging himself to unremitted attention and care, in all orders with which he may be favored.

DALRYMPLE & ROCAP'S

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EVAN DARRYPLE.

June 6. 1857.

The subscriber would give notice to the public, that he has transferred all his patrons &c., over to Messrs Dalrymple & Rocap, and would recommend them to his customers, having full confidence in their ability to execute all kinds of work in their line of bishess, in the best manner.

The subscriber would also give notice to those who are indebted to him, whose accounts remain unsettled by July 1st, will be placed in the squires hands for collection.

GEORGE LAWRENCE.

More Goods! Better Goods, and CHEAPER GOODS

Ilaving procured the services of a first rate set of hands, and made arrangements for manufacturing the most of the ready made clothing that I sell, I have now on hand a large and splendid, stock of clothing, manufactured under my own supervision, of the most durable materials by the best workmon made equal to enstoner work, and warranted to give satisfaction to all that try them, and at the same time are smahled to sell cheaper than any other house in Bridgeton, as there is but one small profit on my goods, whilst those goods that are manufactured in the city must have two profits; the manufacturer must have a profit, and the rotailer must have his so it must have a profit, and the rotailer must have his so it must be obvious to all that I have the advantage over those who sell city-made work—All I ask is a call before you purchase elsewhere, and if you are not satisfied that my goods are better made, and cheaper than you can buy elsewhere. I do not ask you to buy, nor do I consider it any trouble to show you my goods.

C. C. GROSSCUP,

Merchant Tailor and Manufacturer of ready made clothing, Mcrchant Tailor and Manufacturer of ready made clothing N. E. corner of Commerce and Laurel sta., opposite Davis May 9, '57.

Arthur's Self Scaling Caus.
Figesh Peaches for Winter Use.—Don't let the present peach senson pass without putting up a supply of the delicious fruit, in Arthur's Self-Scaling Cans and Jars.—They are easiest to use, and certain in the result. Their adoption by thousands of families last year, is a fact conclusive of their superfority over all others in market, most of which are but attempted infringements of Arthur's Patent. For sale by WHITAKER, ROBESON, & Co. Bridgeton, Sept. 12, 1857.

To Physicians. PRESCRIPTIONS carefully compounded and all the officinal preparations warranted to be made from the best and purest medicines and of the strength of the U.S. Pharmescopelor, by

J. D. HARBERT,

June 6, '57.

Druggist & Chemist Bridgeton, N. J. TO HOUSE SIGN & SHIP PAINTERS A LL the different kinds of Paints dry and ground in cil A Lineed oil, Varnishes, Paint Brushes &c. &c. For sile at the lowest wholesale prices, by J. D. HARDERT. Druggist & Chemist, No. 14 East Cen. St. June 6. '87. June 6, '57.

BLACK MOHAIR MITS. Bl.K. mohair mits, a large and complete assortment of all sizes and prices. Ladies worked collars, edging and insertings ac., for sale cheap by May 30, '57. Gas Notice.

Gas Notice:

A Li persons desirons of haying Gas introduced hato their houses or places of hashess, churches, factories, its , will find the Application Book at the office of the Bridgeton Gas Light Company. Please call assiy and sign-se that the centractor may lay service pipe where he was its to whilst laying arrest mains.

L. D. WOCHRURS.

REMINISCENCES.

Chaice Bueten.

BY SALLIN R P. [The following lines were suggested to the wrier after hearing of the recent death of one who was a member of a little circle of female friends. and who makes the fourth one of that circle that has died since the summer of 1858. It is hoped that any who may recognise the picture will forgive its imperfections.]

Within the space of four short years, Four loving friends have passed away: Each for the other shed Love's tears, Now turned to smiles in endless day. The first, with slight and graceful form,

And folds of black and glossy hair; Her voice of rich and mellow tone, Oft warbled in the house of prayer. And the second, whose shining intellect

Ever beamed in her full sparkling eye, Yet, alas! of reason was she bereft, Months, years before her time to die. The third, with face so round and fair, And eyes that spoke of a heart so true; Me-thinks that now I see her there, Shining as bright as the angels do.

And now the fourth, so weak and frail, Has passed away from her distant home. No more to toss with the ocean's gale, Nor to rock upon the billows' foam. Thus one by one have passed away

Which formed a circle here below: Their feet no more on earth will stray; And only joy their hearts shall know. Bridgeton, October, 1857.

For the West Jersey Proneer. BY ALPHA.

Nay, tell me not that all are false, Your sad experience does not prove That none are sterling gold.

se why they constant cal and sad-To cheer and so This toil for the cal? 'Tis true, politation appear cound wise: for those Who av Il beyond the skies.

Yet why remee to praise the rose Because the thorns grow nigh; Or seek in every human heart A canker to descry? For while we mourn the wrongs and ills

That mar our beauteous carth, We should rejoice o'er deeds that spring From hearts of solid worth. Then judge not harshly, though thy fate llas sad and bitter proved, Such misanthropic, gloomy thoughts

I fain would see removed. Forget the past, its wrongs and ills-Reject all stubborn pride, That Faith, and Hope, and Charity May be thy light and guide.

A PLAIN MAN'S PHILOSOPHY.

BY CHARLES MACKAY.

I've a ginuea I can spend, I've a wife and I've a friend, a troop of little children at my knee, John Brown: I've a cottage of my own,

With the ivy overgrown, nd a garden with a view of the sea, John Brown. l can sit at my door, By my shady sycamore, arge of heart, tho' of small estate; John Brown So come drain a glass,

In my arbor as you pass And I'll tell you what I love, and what I hate John Brown.

I love the song of birds. And the children's early words, and a loving woman's voice, low and sweet. John Brown; And I hate a false pretence, And the want of common sense.

arrogance, and fawning, and deceit, John Brown. I love the meadow flowers. And the brier in the bowers, ind I love an open face without guile, John Brown And I hate a selfish knave, And a proud, contented slave,

And a lout who'd rather borrow than he'd toll John Brown. I love a simple song, That awakes emotions strong. the word of hope that raises him who faints John Brown: And I hate the constant whine

Of the foelish who repine, turn their good to avilor complaints. John Brown. But ever when I hate. If I seek my garden gate, survey the world around me and above. John

Brown, The hatred flies my mind, And I sigh for human kind. And excuse the faults of those I cannot lov John Brown,

And the counters of any days,
I will sell you how I live so unversel, John Brown;
I never soom my health,
Bor sell my soul for wealth. destroy one day the pleasures of the nice John Brown

I have parted with my pride, And I take the sunny side, For I've found it worse than folly to be sad, John

Brown. I keep a conscience clear, I've a hundred pounds a year, nd I manage to exist and be glad, John Brown

DIRECTAL.

For the West Jersey Pioneer. Foreign Correspondence. Ship James Foster, at Sea. LATITUDE 45, Sept. 6th, 1857.

A Young Sailor Boy who had left a hap py home and wealthy parents, for the sea that he had dreamed of in his fancy, burst thing else, part of the time, and our dog was babe and the bud blossomed into beauty tointo tears, and wringing his hands, lamented fondly his folly in ever leaving the pleasures of home for the hardships of the ocean; and as I now gaze ou his shrunken features and pale face, I think how his fond mother would mourn did she know that for five days he has scarcely tasted (ood, as sea sickness is a thing he had not calculated on, and he thinks it is some deadly disease; a better specimen of a homesick boy, I never saw.

Scot. 8th. - Wind still on our quarter, and our progress through the water is almost equal to that of a steamer. The sea and sky look beautiful, and there is a novelty tient is dead and the sailors are preparing to in everything that meets my gaze, for that threw him overboard. From his papers we terrible nausea has passed away, and I feel ravenous enough to cat an ox.

s fast nearing mid ocean. The day passed off quietly, with the usual duties; only three sick, and they are going home to dic.

Sept. 10 .- Sky cloudy; ship made good who I asked which way it blew. But the again see the green Isle. sea is seldom still, for the long heavy rollers ily against the epars.

the m tearing brough the water at a great t my best companion, for without it I

me ace, and the water has assumed a darker hue which is an indication, the Captain tells me, of shallow water; yes we are on the grand banks of New Foundland, the greatest fishing ground in the world. Our speed still keeps the same, which is cheering indeed when we know this is the hotbed of calms and foggs. Just before night the captain hailed me from the quarterdeck with the news that there was a fishing craft ahead and soon we saw several of them pop out of the fog like gosts in a dream. Their sails were furled, and being anchored, they rolled and pitched awfully, but their lines were out and the men appeared to be at work. Several small boats passed us with heavy lug sails going after their lines which are fastened to bueys with about one hundred hooks attached. They looked like land birds blown out to sea, for here far from land these little boats seem lost indeed, but dead was laid, there was a cry of mingled they rode it out bravely, and one soudded almost under our bow as we rushed along on a 12 knot breeze. We kept a bright lookout ahead, day and night, and our Captain (I know not when he sleeps) has not yet tasted his supper-here many a gallant ship has found a watery grave from a moment's neglect of some one placed on duty. The rain has poured in torrents for a few hours past ty paths of labor—chained to the car of an and the mate says it always rains "here abouts" or cuts up some shine or other. May God speed us on our way to the deep deep angular horizon of brick and stone, and go see, where no ship can lay at anchor in our countryward; if the foot can only feel the very track. But here comes our Captain clustic response of the green-sward, and the with storm coat and south-wester on; he lungs inhale the fresh, free breath that has looks at the barometer, shakes his head and instead of taking a seat at the table, leaves for the deak. Such watchfulness is praisewerthy, for since we left New York he has rested less than any of his men. The rain still comes down in torrents and the wild mountain cry of the sailors at their work. mingles with the sighing of the wind through the rigging makes wild music indeed, very like that of a Negro Camp in a still night heard in the distance, which almost makes me think I am on the road there; yes I am on the road, but far far away where in my boyish fancy I slways resolved to go, but thanks be to God, I hever went before the mast, for that is the last place in the world for a human being to live in, and the remark that no old sailer will ever ship if he knows it, is too true, for only two of ours came on

board in their sobor serses, sad they were

greene. The boarding house keepers get

them drunk, ship them and pocket the ad-

vance money, leaving poer Tack to get sober

after the ship gets out to set, without a cent

in his pecket and the pay for his voyage left

behind. I have just returned from the deck;

No wonder that sailors are superstitions, for there are so they brings froming before them.

Sept. 12th.—This morning the wind is cold for the time of year, and my large overcoat feels hardly sufficient to protect me from the chilly blasts which are more like those of winter than the pleasant month of September. The sea is more rough to day, and I find that my sea legs have not grown yet, for my motions about the ship resemble those of a blind man feeling his way. Last night my beaver took a start and after traveling about the cabin for some time, darted in the Cap-

tain's room, awoke him from sleep with its Sept. 13.—Went on deck and found it imnearly frightened to death, for he slid from gether. Daily, each unfold something new one side of the deck to the other more like a log of wood than an animated being. This rain of Heaven did not revive the one; the mording I succeeded in getting a poor man rain of the heart could not restore the other; en deck who is failing rapidly from, the effects of long seated disease and disappointed hopes. Five days he lay in his bunk before he let me know he was sick; want of energy and nourishment had almost finished the poor fellow, and if he lives through the passage, his native land will only receive him to die.

Sept. 14.-Wind light and from the south, Ship making but little headway. My pafound that he has a wife, but money was a arrival of our ship will bring to her door.

To day a poor woman sent for me who was suffering with an attack of acute bronchitis, is perfuming the air. accompanied with nearly all the ills that

Sept. 16.—This has been the most pleas. have been worshipped as a very God. made us pitch around terribly, as there was ant day out and although the wind is nearly no wind to steady us and the sails reefed ahead, yet we are making some progress towards Old England's shore.

wards Old England's shore.

Sept. 17.—Dead calm, but the sea runs tearing trough the water at a great two pigh, which is a sure indication, for without it I was my lot to meet occasionally in the sea in all true refreshments of the evening came the wind as suffer. The sharp wind feels experience, and the water has assumed a darker e, and the water has assumed a darker the sproach of the wished for breeze. At a proposition of course were to be the parents of the next day she was unwell, and conting the present generation. Before the sharp wind feels the approach of the wished for breeze. At a present generation, the Captain tells the approach of course were to be the parents of the next day she was unwell, and conting the present generation.

When the happy time arrived, the expectation is an assemblage to witness her joy, and the parents of the B. was buried in the deep.

DIOIRAIL.

We never think of the little incident com municated to Bryant while in Europe, with-It was in the south of Italy-that land of

Death comes 'with equal step.' A little child had died, the cherished blossom of the household, and had been arrayed for the grave. As is the custom in that land, the little form had been adorned with flowers, as

if it had just fallen asleep 'on the lap of Spring,' and thus awaited burial. The hour came all too soon, and upon repairing to the apartment where the young wonder and joy. The child that was dead was aliae again! Alive again, and playing with the flowers, with which he had been

decked as for a sacrifice. If anything of Earth could recall the child from Heaven, it must have been its flowers. There is a magic in Nature's living touch, that many a time has kindled a dead thought

The mind, wearied with the worn and dusimpatient press, that clanks in its dim and misty den, like charger champing the bitif only that mind can escape from the city's harvest, the mental tone restored, and tho't grows young and strong again, and fancy's lightest penoil is in her hand once more.

But the child that woke amid the flowers, did not the Post well thus to embalm the Yet even here as under harsher climes

Tears for the loved and early lost are shed: That soft air saddens with the funeral chimes Those shining flowers are gathered for the dead Here onces chiki, a smiling playful one, All the day long caresing and caresed, Died when its little tongue had just begun To liep the names of those it loved the best

Within an inner togo his across they agreed, His funeral couch; with mingled grief and love, They filld the grown of roses on his head, And murmuned, "Brighter is his orown above." They ecattered round him purthe anowy elect,

A STATE OF THE STA

Laburnum's strings of sunny-colored gems,
Sad hyacinths, and violets dim and sweet.
And orange blossoms on their dark green stems. And now the hour is come, the priest is there; Torohes are it and balls are tolled; they go, With solemn rites of blesning and of prayer,
To lay the little one in earth below. The door is opened; harki that quick, glad ory; Carlo has waked, has waked, and is at play;

The little sisters jough and leap, and try-And there his title filled gayly strains of 17 114 In his full hands, the bicompressed and white, and stilled with withing syst, like one we wakes.

Pools they, dop whealer, as the meeting light.

where I was called by the Captain to look at the balls of fire that were reating on the very A little per to whom his Aunt was show the friends all fersook them, and starvation and make the friends all fersook them, and starvation and make the friends all fersook them, and starvation and make the friends all fersook them, and starvation and make the friends all fersook them, and starvation and make the friends all fersook them, and starvation and make the friends all fersook them, and starvation and make the friends all fersook them, and starvation and make the friends all fersook them, and starvation and make the friends all fersook them, and starvation and make the friends all fersook them, and starvation and make the friends all fersook them, and starvation and make the friends all fersook them, and starvation and make the friends all fersook them, and starvation and make the friends all fersook them, and starvation and make them and make them and make them and make the friends all fersook them, and starvation and make them and make the friends all fersook them, and starvation and make them and make the friends them and make the friends and make them a tops of our maste as large as a man's health's thing of common occurrences see, in a storm: that are unincomptable to finir modulated

From the Chicago Evening Journal. A friend of ours, once holding distinguish-

higher, called our attention, one day, to a flowering shrub, that was enjoying the light of a bright May morning, in an eastern window of his beautiful home.

'That,' said S., 'is one of our household. We have two children and the flower—so there are five of us.

There was no lightness in the tone, but depth of feeling the rather, for which we could not account. Notice the look of inquiry, he continued: "several years ago one Autumn day, we procured that shrub, cherished possible to stand without holding on, for it the Spring it rewarded us with foliage and it during the winter by the fireside, and in resembled the roof of a house more than any bud. Then too, 'a child was born,' and the to admire and to love. Fall came again, and the child and the plant withered away. The this, we laid in the ground, that, died down to the earth in the vase. And yet we cherished the little area where it slept; yet we watered and cared for it. Spring came, but the flower did not bear its call, and the dead was with us still.

But in midsummer, the empty cradle bad new tenant, and for awhile the vase was neglected. One day however it was remembered, and you cannot judge of the mingled joy, wonder and fear, with which we saw that the shrub had again parted the earth, and put forth a glossy leaf. Child and flower thrived together, and you may know that the one was watched with all the solicitude with very scarce article, for he had only enough to which we regarded the other. Blossoms once Sept. 9.—Breeze still fresh, and the ship carry him home. Sad will be the news the more adorned it, and it never withered again. The voice of the child to which it is bound by such mysterious sympathy, you can hear in the garden, and the fragrance of the flower

We could well understand the 'count' of progress through the day, but towards night flesh is beir to. Poor woman, the Company his love when he said, that is one of our the wind fell, and blew straight up and down gave her a free ticket that she might go home household. We have two children and the the masts," to use the language of a sailor to die, but also, I fear her eyes will never and so, there are five of us. Somebody says that flowers are the smiles of Deity. In olden times that flower would

From the Smyrna Times.

the present generation. Being a married ued so for some time, and on the following. man at the time myself, and having the confidence of the community, I was of course brought more incimately into relation with many of the families of the neighborhood, and often on other occasions would hear the merits and prospects of respective parties discussed. In a community like ours it would have been a strange thing that a match should bluest skies and sweetest airs. But even there, where Time's foot is noiseless.

That only treads on flowers.' a young gentleman of the neighborhood and the daughter of one of our most substantial citizens. Suffice it to say, she was a young lady of refinement, intelligence and picty,— a favorite of all who knew her, and no doubt devotealy loved by her affianced. He was a man of good business qualities and easy circumstances; had a pleasant address and was generally considered a pleasant companion. The match of course, was considered a suitable one by most who were acquainted with the parties. By most, did I say? Yes, by most, but not without some misgivings by two who were most interested. Reader are you a parent?—if not, you know nothing of the solicitude which fills a parent's heart then. She who had been tenderly nurtured, whose mind had been carefully cultivated, and whose heart had been deeply imbued with the spirit of Christianity, was now to be the companion, the wife, the partner for life of another. It was not that he could not make her comfortable and supply her even with the luxuries of life, so far as the body was concerned. The young lady hopel, however, and her friends hoped, and even her parents hoped, that it might be a long and happy union,—and many were the congratula-tions on the occasion of celebrating the nuptials. So far as appearances went all seemed fuir. The bridegroom took a social glass on the evening in question, as formerly and on many succeeding evenings during the season.

The taste became cultivated -developed, and an occasional drink was usual during his business hours. The developed taste occasionally became imperious, and nothing less than a good supply would satisfy the demand. Being a man of business, and frequently thrown in contact with others who, like himself, had and popularity, would naturally wish, to be as much like him as possible, and would ef course desire to imitate his example,-and they did only a little more so. The taste. which in him had been developed, in them became master and lad them blindly whither it would. The father remonstrated with them, the mother persuaded and plead with them, all to no purpose, as they were in the hands of a relentless master, until at last 'em." broken-hearted at seeing her compenion cocanionally drunk and her sons ruined, she was buried beside her departed parents. The sons continued reckless and profligate, until at last the carmings of their father were spent, —the friends all fersook them, and starvation and aphalicus stared them in the face. And

from house to house seeking employment for daily sustenance, and the two young men lounging at the village-hotel, a nuisance to ed official position in the State Government society and a burden to themselves. of Michigan, and who long since (went up

"Look not upon the wine when it is red in the cup, for at the last it bithath like a serpent and stingeth like an adder."

HOARDING.

Now is the time when gold dollars are hid in old stockings. Now is the time when sixpences are tucked away in snub mosed teapots. Now money is laid by in supboards for mice to nibble; thrust into cornersfor thieves to rummage; carried in wallets for pickpockets to grab at, hid behind the wood work-for the next generation to find; and buried in the ground to be lost and forgoften. Now men rush frantic to draw cash out of safe places and put it into unsafe ones. Now poor families loose five per cent, for the purpose of having their savings where they will keep them awake of nights. Now far-

mers hang up deposits in the shot pouch behind the door, housewives sew up gold pieces in their skirts, and travelers weigh themselves down with body belts of coin. Now the unprofitable servant who hid his talent in a napkin is cannonized into a bright and shining Scriptural example, while those who "put their money to the exchanges" are looked suspiciously upon, as rash speculators' in Jewish Fancy Stocks. Now all money is distrusted but such as can be beard to chink. Now men privily put all their cash under lock and key, and then publicly lament that it has ceased to circulate. Now men with well filled pockets refuse to pay their debts or to forgive their debtors. Now the butcher must wait and the baker must go unpaid, and the printer must be put off for the ninetcenth time. The era of hoarding has come round again with all its blind, unreasoning fears, and all its self-imposed curses of poverty, alleness, distrust and decay .- Albany Journal.

A LOVE STORY.

The following incident recently occurred in this city, illustrative of the proverb that "there's many a slip 'twist the cup and the lip." A young gentleman had been for some time paying attention to a young lady, finally proposed, was accepted, and the wed-

ding day appointed.

Sunda a minister was sent for to visit and console her in her affliction. On his arrival at the house the reverend gentleman was much surprised to see the groom (that was to be) engaged in conversation with the lady and before the minister left he asked him to perform the ceremony then, stating that he did not come at the appointed time because it rained, and he thought a short time would make no difference. This did not suit the lady, and she refused to be married to him. under any consideration, whereupon he abruptly left, and the lady recovered .- Newark Sentinal.

MINISTER VS. DEACON.

In a small country town, located in the vicinity of the junction of the Chenango with the Susquehanna river, there is a church in which the singing had, to use their own phrase, 'run completely down.' It had been led for many years by one of the deatons, whose voice and musical powers had been gradually 'giving out.' One evening, on an coasion of interest, the clergyman gave out the hymn, which was even worse than usual -the deacon leading off. Upon its corelysion, the minister arose and requested Bro. -- to repeat the hymn, as he could not conscientiously pray after such singing The deacon very composedly pitched it to another tune, and it was again performed, with manifestly a little improvement on the first time.

The clergyman said no more, but proceeded with his prayer. He had finished and taken up the book to give out the second hymn when he was interrupted by the deacon gravely getting up and saying, in a voice audable to the whole congregation, will Mr. please make another prayer? It will be inpossible for me to sing after such praying as

FEMALE.

The female heart may be compared to a garden, which, when well cultivated, presents continued succession of fruits and flowers, to regale the soul, and delight the eye; but, when neglected produces a crop of the most noxious weeds; large and flowering, because a cultivated taste, what more natural than their growth is in proportion to the warmth that it should be gratified? His pleasing address and generous nature gained him many spring. Let the mind of the young and love-friends, and after awhile he was chosen to a ly female be atored with useful knowledge. public office. Here he was thrown more into and the influence of woman, though undi-nublic life, and his time more occupied with minished in power will be like the diamond the duties of his office than with the affairs of the desert, sparkling and pure, whether of his family. His sons, however, (for he surrounded by the sands of desolation, for had two,) seeing his habits and his position gotten and unknown, or pouring its refresh ng streams through every avenue of the social and moral habit.

> Two persons contending very sharply on matters regarding a late election, get to rath-er high words, when one of them said, "You. never catch a lie coming out of my month."

A pedlar calling on an old lady to dispose of some goods, inquired of her if she could tell him of any road no pedlar had travelled. "You said she, Pknow one, and enly one,



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JAMES B. FERGUSON,—EDITOR.

GRAZIER AND FAST HORSES.

We invite attention to the communicatio we had expected, our friend finds "it exceedingly difficult" to find good reasons why horse rucing should be patrenized by Agricultural Societies. But if the advantages of fast horses are so hard to explain even by one acquainted with the nature of sound, uninjused horses, how is it to be expected that we who know so little of them, should be able to percoive them until pointed out by superior the intelligent, and therefore may see a force in "Grazier's" communications that we confees we are too "dull to understand." Our friend charses us with assuming that "prewill be the most benefit to the public in genoral." Has he anywhere shown this position to be untrue, and that premiums should We assumed that great speed was not required by the laber of the community, but was detrimental to it. Grazier disproves (?) it by showing that mules are more profitable for his farm labor than his fast mare,

and he tells us that " fast horses are generally gentle at anything on the farm," thus sgain tacitly admitting the truth of our nosicountry that could not, without injury, bu perform more pleughing or any other farm doing it. labor then either John Henry or Morgan Black Hawk.

Much as our friend may sneer at the "lub- what a farmer needs. If we hire a man, and barly" draft horses of the country, we think give him one dellar per day, and set him to he would find it even more difficult than work with a plough, cultivator, or something teaching "dull children" and editors, to of the kind, with a pair of lazy horses, he prove that the horses celebrated for their does about half a day's work in a day, and much labor in a given time. Spirited houses them along faster; so we lose half a dollar. See the always the house Neitheaste the late him a spirited one, and he will do unless properly irrained, the most advantage a larger day's work, and come up glad. to do their work? THE THE PARTY AND AND ADDRESS.

after the doctor in a case of extreme peril.-Such a case as he describes might possibly arise, but until he shows, first, that there has sition. I told you I only wrote what I knew. ever been a two forty horse in the county, not what I surmised. Now, I will give you and secondly, that a life in the county has a few illustrations: the owner of Morgan ever been lost by the absence of such a horse, we must be excused from considering this argument as anything more than the outpouring of a luxuriant imagination, and even then it will be necessary to prove that agricultural bim. John Henry was sold for a large premiums can make two-forty horses, and price, because he could trot. He was driven that a person shall have such a horse just at fast occasionally-did he look as though he the critical moment when the doctor is want- was hurt? One of the members of our Aged; a combination of circumstances more carricultural Society has just sold a five-year-old sily imagined than realized.

knowledge is deficient. Grazier says, "does Philadelphia, told mo, there was a ready not your judgment teach you better than to suppose farmers raise them (tomatoes) to cart dve, six or seven miles to sell at fifteen cents mile in three minutes at \$500 and up. per basket?" It does not. We see tomatoes in market, and as we never knew or heard of suppose that the producers bring them and sell them " for lifteen cents a basket" whenever they cannot get a higher price. And if they came that distance at a 2-40 gait we should think the price a liberal one for them. in the condition they would be likely to be. But as the tomatoes do not suit our correspandent, as an illustration, we would query in how much better condition at that speed come to market during the "fifty" training drove it a very now gut, and when one of weeks in the year.

addaced as evidences of the profit to be de- neighbor to go on and pass them. He comrived from agricultural premiums. It must plied, and in a few minutes was along-side, be recollected that these prices are not real and when the rowdles found they could not ized as a general thing by farmers, but are keep up by trotting, they commenced runabtained by horse jockies; the fact that not ning their horses the highway was cleared, one horse in a thousand being able to hoguire and all went on right. Again, some of us their speed tending to keep the price up. We have before stated that the expense of training and keeping such horses was such as helf or three quarters of an hour to go for to leave it doubtful on which side the profitlage This position has not been disproved unless "Grazier's" mare is a two forty nag. with him so long that he and the horse geom-

ed aliticol one and inseparable, . Gambling and Torse the leg cars illegit brace persents; a construction to the morals and good order of society. And as these are the leading causes which produce such exertiant prices. causes which produce such exerbitant prices of the last which was appropriate for my thing each the last the last was appropriate for my the personnel by the last the personnel by the last the personnel by the last the Different soundartrovel with different. Day to the ve these date of a life proces, where the process of the control of th

hopes and the bound at about the same out that it formerly tool him to keep two horses. It this produce mything a fail, it process that wor animals are kept at the battle cost at two, that is if a person has two horses, they eat a given quantity of food, and it keeps them in Here, both shem and the horses will be in how many pair of mules must he get at this of the truth of this thing they will probably for that, so I wast no time. get mules forthwith as a matter of economy in horse feed. Those whose horses are not in remonsible condition will please notice.

Were this article not already extended beyond the length designed, we should noof 45 Graziei' in another column, in response ties some other points in our correspondents to one of our articles upon fast horses. As logic, but we forhear at present, having no wish to excite any uppleasant sensations in the minds of our friend. The moral effects of fast horses and their natural accompany ment horse racing, by far the most import. ant part of the subject, has been left almost entirely untouched.

MR. EDITOR:-Agreeable to your request in the Pioncer of October tenth, I must give they had done it Affred Holms, perhaps, knowledge. But our readers rank among you some explanation of farmers' mode of raising horses either fast or slow; but I find it exceedingly difficult, something like learn- farmed an old farmer's farm, who had been ing a child its letters, who is very dull to improving it for many years, so that it only understand. If it was to intelligent farmers, midms should be given for such objects as they have it in my first communication. I do not mean to say you know nothing about printing, that is your occupation; and in it you have acquired great skill, as we see by him. We admit there are exceptions to all be awarded for increasing public profligacy 7 your paper and publications. I only mean that you know but little or nothing of the nature of sound, uninjured horses.

In your second article you think premiums should be given for such objects as will be the most benefit to the public in general, Again, we ask how long that same mare and then refer as to the curt and dray horses must be used before she becomes manageable, of cities. Those are generally heavy or thick limbed, and are either lazy or lubberly, and answer very well for their business, but would make poor travelers; and for farmers, tion. There are thousands of horses in the perhaps with them a man could raise enough for himself and them to eat, but not much to driven over ten or twelve miles an hour, but pay newspaper bills; not but what they would

Now for your third piece. In the first place it will be necessary to explain to you

cass for work. If they are, why get others You ask how many rounds I have to go to the plough with my unruly mare, at a 2.40 Having utterly failed to show that a two- gait, before she becomes manageable? Now. forte, three minute or any fast speed was re- Mr. Editor, perhaps you do not know, but owired in any department of farm labor, our farmers do, that fast horses are generally correspondent makes a draft upon his imagi- perfectly gentle at anything on the farm, and nation and supposes a bug bear case of going are apt to be spirited; consequently one is worth two lazy ones.

You also accuse me of writing on suppo-Black Hawk told me he was offered \$6000 for him because he was a blooded horse, and could trot; but he refused it, because, if he met with no accident, he was worth more to colt for \$500, on account of its trotting. A

But it seems our "judgment" as well as gentleman who purchases and sells horses in market for all blooded young horses that were kind and well broke, and could go a

I will give you some instances where fast, horses are an advantage to farmers. One their walking there, we are mustic enough to of my neighbors has an atimal that can go a mile in three minutes and a half, and is not to be beat on the farm either. A few years since, he went to the Salem Agricultural Fair, and on his return, in company with some six or eight farmers who were anxious to get home before dark, were overtaken by a couple of rowdies, (who are seldom able to have very fast horses, and who usually attend Fairs, Elections, &c., to have would his light produce, butter, eggs, &c., a spree;) who drove past them all, and then them would try to pass, they would drive The high prices given and offered for such fast enough to keep the old fashioned Canahorses as John Henry and Black Hawk are dians back. At length they requested my live three or four miles from any, physician, and with a common farm borse, it would take him, (unless he used the rod, and then some of all menses as a second regard for the rights

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legitimate business. "Grazier" well knows grain; and a pair of horses to do my light that no industrial pursuit could pay at any work and driving. I make it a rule to give thing like that price for horses to perform them all the I used to give my two, and they keep in many better order. It has a high unite hay bet I usually have denied of high an easture and think it more profibile to lead to many farm, and convert it into minure, then the sell it at present present I believe more houses are broken down by early working than by judicious training. We have found to be true what our best farriers poor condition, but if he will get two mules have told us, that horses are much better and will last much longer by permitting them good condition on the same amount of grain, to do only light driving and light work un-The addition of each pair of mules thus di- hit they are six or seven years old, during minishes the cost of keeping horses. Query, which time they can be trained all that is necessary; and if they do nothing, they will rate to reduce the cost of a pair of horses to thrive on hay and water stone. As to wast. nothing? If the farmers become convinced ing time in training-you know my time

You refer us to carting tomatoes to market Does not your judgment teach you better than to suppose farmers raise them to cart five, six or seven miles to sell at 15 cents per basket, as they frequently do when they get to bearing well. At best nine farmers out of fen can cart their heavy produce to market in two weeks out of fifty two, where they have markets as handy as we do: while the light produce, such as comes from the dairy and poultry yard, has to be taken away all through the year, which gives ample time for training horses. Some of our best old farmers do not take

in account the proceeds of their farms; if would have stood a poor chance for a premi um. But we must not forget that Mr. H required good farming to make it produce well. Noither do we recognize Mr. Holmes as a young farmer, if we judge by the apperance of his family growing up around rules. Some young farmers may have considerable capital, and purchase a good farm at once; but as a general thing, I contend that young farmers have no chance with old ones, for premiums on farms. If I had the schedule to make out, I should do it just us our honorable committee has done it, except that I should increase the premiums on valuable horses. I would not award a premium to a poor skeleton fast horse, but only such as would be a credit to par county, or have a tendency to improve our stock.

Now Mr. Editor I hope you will be satisfied without my having to write any more are yet good walkers that could day after day, do much work, but they would be so long as I do not think it profitable to attend to too many things at once. GRAZIER.

BREAD OR BLOOD.

We see by the Philadelphia Sun, that neeting has been held in New York, similar to the one held in Philadelphia, the spee ches made there were of a more exciting and threatning character. Bread gis demanded Physical force is threatened, if employment to be the it will be seemed to to supply their wants who the time arrives. Inflammatory speeches were inde, in which the habits of the rich and the poor were confrasted—in which men's minds were excited by pictures of luxurious case on the one hand, and pin ching poverty on the other, and the result is likely to be violence, anarchy and plunder.

In Philadelphia no such language as this was used. The call that convened the meetng was exciting, and the language is inemperate. We believe however, that no hreats were made to resort to physical force, or to pillage the inhabitants.

These meeting we are sorry to see or hear f, especially are we sorry to see them composed of foreigners who have sought here our sholter, hospitality and sympathy-who have adopted our country as their home, and have thus bound themselves to obey the laws which protect all men alike. They indicate a spirit that here can never long exist. It is that spirit of Red Republicanism, that Jacobinical disposition which tramples upon buman rights and crushes human liberty. It is a spirit destructive to political freedom and one that will be wiped out in the bleed of every man who thus would inaugurate in America the spirit of the French revolution.

No class of our people will be permitted to carry such threats into execution. No for eign clement that would agite and ferment s spirit of violence will be tolerated. Americans respect the rights of the people—they respect the rights of our citizens to their property; and their respect for political and individual rights goes so far that they even permit these meetings to be held. which threaten a foroible violation of all rights. But our people are not orestores of tenouses; their sections, and they will await an outbreak before any attempt by force will be made to coerce these men into sub-

Americans are not the men to be controlled by threats or by force. They may be moved by persussion; their buscta are open to the applications of the poor and the needy: their hands will aunnly the means to alleviato human misery. Every American impulse is noble, charlathe and Guibthio, but there is born and respect in America other sentiment, a groud free spirit of inde-

people would say they had eyes and could The impertinent or importunent begger is see that the horse was abused,) during which kicked out of doors, and the burglar is com-In raising John Henry, a groom was kept time the wife or child might die. But such mitted to the mercy of our grant have now been received from all but mitted to the mercy of our mitted to the mercy of our fourth have. horses as ought to be kepton the farm, would But the men who violate the private rights of at follows: go in Malfestrat time without a whip, and if our citizens, by a lawless, open rebellion, will borses are driven last occasionally, and not awakes mother maning, which will eradicate sociong, and then taken ours of socordingly, at once and ferever all danger from such Bources. The towns ent dolde ov be

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The above vote of this county was furnished in an Extra Plonter to as many of our subscribers as sould be reached on Wednesday merting last, in salvance of any other publication. We give to-day (Friday) at the earliest hour, the Official vote as returned walls and of other assert which is correct, and differs but alightly with our ear-LA CTUDE TO SEE SEE STORY

It will be seen that the American and Reoublican candidates are elected, except one of the coroners, Jeel S. Robinson, who served as Judge of election in Maurice River township and thus deprived himself of the emol-Carter, of this town. The other candidates elect will undoubtedly fill their offices with equal satisfaction.

In the Legislature there will undoubtedly be Democratic majorities in both houses giv ng a large majority in joint meeting. The tables below, compiled by estimates and ac-

Senale - Democrats 15, Opposition 6, House - Democrats 38, Opposition 22.-Democratic majority on joint ballot 25, 🕶 Last year the Senate stood Democrats 11 Opposition 9; and the house. Democrats 37 Opposition 23.

CAMDEN COUNTY.

Salem County elects a Democratic Sena tor and Surregate, and two Americans for Assembly.

GLOUCESTER COUNTY. Gloucester County the whole American Ticket was elected.

CAPE MAY COUNTY. The American ticket is undoubtedly elec 一一一一一一一一

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Camden.	John K. Roberts, *+	1861
Cape May,	Jesse II. Diverty,*	1859
Cumberland,	John L. Sharp,	1860
Essex,	Charles L C Gifford, +	1861
Gloucester.	Jeptha Abbott, "+	1861
Hunterdon.	John C. Rafferty,	1859
Hudson,	C. V. Clickenor.	1860
Mercer,	Robert C. Hutchinson,*	1860
Monmouth,	W. H. Hendrickson, †	1861
	A. B. Cobbi	1860
Ocean,	Wm. F. Brown,*	1860
Middlesex,	Henry V. Speer,	1859
Passaic.	Jetur R. Riggs,	1859
Salem,	Jos. K. Riley,	1861
Somerect,	James Campbell, †	1861
Sussex,	Zachariah II. Price,	1859
Union,	John R. Ayres, †	1861
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Democrats 15, Opposition 6. (Americans 5 Republicans 8.) House of Assembly.

ATLANTIC Co—John D. Madden. Bergen Co—Doniel Holsman, A. H. Westervelt. BunLington Co-Charles Mickle, Samuel Keys Samuel C. Middleton, Ezra Evans, C. S. Kemble CAMBEN Co-Samuel Soull, Edward Hoffman CUMBERLAND Co-Robert Moore, Elivell Nichols

CAPE MAY Go—One opposition.

ESSEX Co—Simeon Harrison, James McCracken, Joseph, Booth, John C. Thornton, Ira M. Illar ison, Charles Kirkpatrick, Charles C. Scenart. J GLOUCESTER Co. Joseph Lodge, G. C. Hewette, Hunterpon Co. John H. Horn, Win. Snyder, P. Sheets, R. Apgar. Hunson Co-R. C. Bacot, Wm. Voorhees, G. MERCER Co A. L. Martin, Jonathan S. Fish, 200b Vandyka, MIDDLESSX Co. J. I. Snediker, E. B. Freeman

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Missing Co—Geo. Middleton; A. H. Patter, Son, John V. Oranner, R. B. Walling.

Ocan Go—Edwin Salter.

Passaic Co—F. Midianis, Benjamin Buckley, Richard Van Modan.

Salem Co—Affect Similar, J. B. Jones.

Southers (Co. H. V. Scotte, Wood.

Bushux Co—B. McRelby, W. Smith, J. W. Opdyke. Union Co—B. M. Price. Cooper Parso.

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Democrats 38, Opposition 22. Opposition in

NEW YORK ELECTION. Albunge Nov. 4, P. M. The election is still in doubt, and it is impossible at the pres-ent writing to say which party has, been suc-casful. Further roturns from the Northern and Western countles affect to med before anything likes a reliable betimeto can be erned that is the less place to who been

MASSACHUSETTS: ELECTION, Boston, Nov 4. P. M. Returns for State Banks, (Repailesn Fort and 61.402 ..

A. Clark, which was in course of erection near New Port, and design and by fire on the 9th of last month, was set on fire by Arick

C. Shaw, a young man of that neighborhood. We are authorized to say that the report is false, and calculated to injuce the reputation of an ippocent and wroffending individuel, who would not be guilty of such an outrages I At the Beptist Parsonage in Dividing Creek, on the 1st ous act. His brother Sumuel whom he had nothing against; having in the building at the time it was destroyed a large number of valuable Carnenters' tools which had been uments of the office which will be acceptably used by him in its erection make who are filled by our worthy Democratic friend, John intimately acquainted with A. C. Shaw, say that he free from all such cowardly acts.

CHURCH DEDICATION!

The Friendship Methodist Protestant Church having Been offlarged, refitted and phinted, will be recopered for the worship of Almighby God en SUNDAY, the 15th inst., at tual roturns, give the two houses as far as 10 o'clock A. M. Several ministers will be in attendance. A collection will be taken to pay the debilindurred by the recent improvement. The public are most respectfully in-T. H. COLHOUER, Sup't.

Partial Deafness and Discharges from the Ear. Dr. Haftley begs to announce to those of his patients with whom he has been J. K. Roberts, American, is elected to the Senate. For Assembly, Scull, American, Hoffman, Democrat, and Sickler; Democrat, are elected.

in communication; that he has, in compliance with their special requests, made arrangements to establish his Ear Institution in New York; abe he generously offers to attend all persons suffering from affections of the Ear without charge, until cured—thereby proin communication, that he has, in compliance ving his success unequaled, and protecting the deaf from being sailudled, by paying self styled Aurists exhorbitant fees in advance, and the infliction of still more serious evils, by permitting the application of dangerous remedies by inexperienced and unskilful

Dr. H. may here state that he has no con nection whatever with any person advertising to cure deafness; neither has he given permission for the publication of a certificate purposting of automata from him that con not be refreshable for any alarming consequences, redulting from rathress and derperation. The loss of money may not be material to some persons, but the deprivation of one of the most important of the senses, ought to be regarded and treated with more than cadinary solicitude.

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The destruction, by fire, of the Philadelphia Ear Infirmary of which Dr. Hartley was the head - having released him from his duties in that city, he has established permanently his Institution, for the exclusive treatment of Eur Diseases, at 760 Broadway New York Consultation and Examination each morning.

Apricultural Humor .- Of the Ambierst. Mass-, Cattle Show, the Springfield Repubcican says:

There is a quaint humor in the making up of the committee upon stock, &c., which is a new feature in Cattle Shows." For instaube. The committee on cattle, upon the principle that "He who drives fut oxon should himself be fat,".was composed of eight gentlemen whose aggregate weight is over 2,000 pounds!a Chen the committee on calves (most mpudent selection) was wholly composed of members of the last Legislature. The committee on fewles were gentlemen from several towns about here, all of them blessed with the name of Lowles. But the happiest thing, and one that really had a good grain of satire in it, was the committee upon maple sugar. This was made up of "sweet hearts," three gentlemen and three ladies who were known to be engaged to be impried being upon it. Poor things! Those who appointed them knew that it was only right that they should nibble a little sugar now, to to make some smull amends for the future thattligs so hear before them.

The number of vessels lost and damaged during the month of October comprises 18 steamers, 44 ships, 80 barks, 27 brig land. 70 shooners, making a total of 189 wessels, the estimated large mount for the month and includes the disasters on the lakes and rivers, and some twenty foreign vessels. some of which were bound to or from United States portage There were 29 American sea-golds vessels fort 5 strps, 8 barks, 3 brigs and 13 schooners, the value of which is estimated at about \$300,000 and other field

Bridgeton Woolen Pactory. THE Subscribers having made arrangements for doing an extensive business the present

Banks, (Benefician). 37,544.

Beach, (Democrat). 30,902.

House of Regressentatives thus far stands:
Republicant 166, Democrats, 50, Americans.

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hall at the state of the state

Cofficial weekly for the Pronter. Potatoes75 Buffer 25 cts. per lb. Eggs. 15 dos. Hams, 15 do lb. Tard, 15 lb.

Philadelphia Grain Warket, There is a good demand for Wheat, and sales of Bed at \$1,20 and 1,2541,26 for White. Bye offered at 78a75 cts. Coru is in demand, with sales of western at 75.

reft inter Late Total Contr. Person both of Haleysville. Near Shiloh, on the 31st ult., by Rev. J. M. Challis, Mr. Andrew Late, to Bliss Lurany Cook, all of this co On the 20th titt, by Rev. E. J. Hawkins, Mr. Charles l'nomes, to Mis. Luna Ann Suith, both of Springtown, N.J

At Shiloh, on the 4th inst, by Reva W. B. dillette, Mr Lewis H. Hurr, and Miss Eura F. Randoure, both of Plain-field, N. J. field, N. J.

Oct. 17, by Samtiel Wills, E.q. Justice of the peace Noan Stranzas, of Weymouth, township Atlantic Co. to Sarail Jans Hills, of Maurice River Township, Alloudy Stranzas, to Loving Barrier, agod Maries, to Loving Barrier, agod Maries Biver Township.

PID. In Bridgeton, on the 31st uit, Casoure, daughter Wm. S. and May Souder, aged 3 months and 17 days In Bridgeton on the 25th uit, ARABELLA, daughter Henry G. and Sarah DaBois, aged S years, 11 mos, 14 days Near Ireland's Mill, on the 1st inst, Benjamin FRANK Lin, son of Andrew and Mary S. Creamer, aged 5 years and

A Good Shave. A neat Hair Cut; & a refreshing Shumped Can be had at WATERS, No. 3 Grossom's Bailding Gones can have their razors carefully honed, and warran ed to shave easy. Persons who contemplate having the hair eff for the winer, should bear in mind that ever the time before it gets to gold. 32

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A fing assorting to Harrison's Columbian Perfumer Nov. 7. SHEEP FOR SALE The subscriber has of hand one hundre Vest, in Store Sheep for sale, at Barrons un, between Bridgetin and Shiloh. Iswiah W. Richman. Fruit Trees.

Clothing Below Cost. I M M E N S E S A C R I F I C E!

Having the hand upwards of \$10,000 worth of Ready Male Clothing, of the latest styles and best quality. I min now offering my large assortment of goods at greatly reduced prices—lower than can be bought in any other establishment in Bridgeton or Philadelphin. Over Coats worth \$10, for \$5, Pants worth \$3, for \$2, vests worth \$2, for \$3, vests worth \$2, for \$3, vests worth \$2, for \$3, vests worth \$4, for \$3, vests worth \$4, for \$3, vests worth \$4, for \$4, to set worth \$5, for \$4, vests worth \$4, for \$4, to set worth \$5, for \$4, vests worth \$4, for \$4, vests worth \$5, for \$4, vests worth \$6, vests worth \$6, vests worth \$6, vests worth \$6, vests \$6, vests worth \$6, vests \$6

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Wool and cashine re Plaids, a complete assortment, a cry low prices for each.

Do Laines, now styles, and very cheap. De Laines, now styles, and very enean.
Parametras, all nobors, at reliated prices.
Satinetts for 31 cts. worth 37; for 32 cts. worth 50. Satinetts, blue, black, brown, and grey mixed—a large agorthment at reduces prices. Call and see.
Long and square Brocha Shawls, in all colors, cheaper

than jest year.

Red. Fixuncis at 55 cts., worth 31; yellow fiannel from 25 to 37 12 cts. Grey mixed fiannels; also sack fiannels, all colors, and very cheap.

Blanket Shawls, long and square, at prices to suit the Blanket Shawls, long and square, at prices to suit the lines. Call and seek Calicoes at 61-4 cts.; the best in town. Gloves and Hosierr—a handsome assortment for Gents and Ladge; also; ladles fleery fined hose, at Bridgeton, Nov. 7.

BETTER TIMES COMING. IANTHORN'S HARNESS FOR THE TEMES.

Harness that will show,
Harness that will go,
Harness that I know is low.

Feeling thanking for past favors, I take this apportunity of informing the public that I know is low.

Feeling thanking for past favors, I take this apportunity of informing the public that I am still directly opposite I.

B. Potter & On's star a tid mext door to Brewsket & Co.'s
Drug store, where will be found a general assortment of all kinds of hisness, on as a reasonable terms as an iso had classifier plated harness that took the first premiums at the Combonsal County

Cart and yagon harness, horse collect of all sorts, sizes, and prices; cart, chach and switch whips, cheaper than ats. Tranks, valices, carpet bags and satchels, at the west prices. Gentlemen and boys' riding saddles; brile, martingales, and a general outfit; horse brushes, cury combs, and a superior quality of OIL, for harness or hoes. BUFFALO ROBES, BUFFALO ROBES.

BUFFALO ROBES, BUFFALO ROBES.
If you wish to keep warm, come buy one of my superior robes—they are a certain remedy to keep cold are.
HOESE BLANKETS—If you love your horses, show it by getting them each a good cover, which I have a large assorface to discovery which I have a large and the small profits as any one in the trade. Please call before purchasing close where, "all orders plunctually attended to, and work war ranted to give satisatelies by ENOCH HANTHORN.
N. B.—Will you please be kind enough to come and settle your bill, and make another.

Nov. 7, '57.

SPLENDID GIFTS At 430 Chestnut-Street, Philadelphia,

400 Ladies' Geltalian's Patroges III k Unies,
400 Silver Levet Watches, warranted,
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1,000 Gold Lockels (Large Size and Double Case)
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1,000 Gold Jockets Small, Size,
1,000 Gold Penel (Laste, with Gold Pens,
1,000 Extra Gold Pens), with Cases and Holders,
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H. SHEPPARD, P. M.

TWO TRIPS A WEEK. For the remainder of the season, the steamer BIPRESSI

Stages for Fairton Cedarville, Newport ividing Creek, fillville, and Port Elizabeth muect with the con EUAA VIII Fare foots Bridgeton, and All Tablish on the Passengers will be taken to and from Fairton Codarville, Newport and Dividing Coccletto and from the boat at Tyadall's Landing, by Mr. B Swing's Stage.

arville and Farring on the state of the lague, Milwifle, (by Gibbon's stage,) Through fickets for any of the stage routes must s purchased of the Captain on the boat, or of the ivers of the stages.
Freight of every description taken at low rates

All commissions carefully attented to.

1932 Meals provided on board.

1942 Oct. 17 57. GRAND TORCH-LIGHT PROCESSION. There gentlemen who less their understanding (boots) in the memorable night Lane "Sell" ezejtement, can be bouted at very little expense, by calling on Bridgeton; Oct. 31. THOS: P. WILLIAMS.

Cheap Sugar & Molasses!

Low Prices By Cash. POTTER & Co. having purchased a new supply of innds and Groceries, at the labor reduced prices, ar children at very low prices for cash. Octol.

A very superior article of Bladis Toockin; hiso, a good secretion of lancy cassimeres, made up to order in the acceptation of lancy cassimeres, made up to order in the acceptation of the second of t Bridgeton, Oct. 31.

SOME beautiful styles of yelvet, plus he settin, silk worked and other vestings made up to order in the best manner, and at reduced prices, as of J. D. AYRES, nearly opposite Fireman's Hall.

Great Reduction IN THE PRICE OF CLOTHING.

La order to suit, my business to the wigner of the fundamental based by such as yention stock of Fall and interest of the fundamental based of Cag. All states who ship the free of interest should call and expand to the fundamental based of the fu Culling Oak Scantling.

We have 10 or 15,000 feet smiling. One Scanting, which we want to dispuse of Persons wanting true buy cheap. Oct. 21. A Bird in the Hand

IS WORTH TWO IN THE BUSH

REMOVAL.

G. H. LEEDS having removed from Bridgeton to MILLVILLE, will connue the CLOCK, WATCH and JEWELRY ousiness at his store opposite Westcott's flote Millville.
From his thorough knowledge of and long experionce in the business. he has no hesitation in saying that lie can repair all kinds of time-keepers in the beet manner. BUY your Cook-Stoves of WESTGOTT & KIGANEDY and save Two Dollars. They sell 18,00 21,00 21,00 24,60 They have but one price.

FOWLER , WELLS & CO.... Phrenologists and Publishers, 231 Arch St., below Seventh, Philadelphia. All works on Puchology, Water Cure, Magnetism and Phonog-raphy for sale. Phoenological examinations day and evening. Cabinet free to visitors.

Codes Grove Mill.

THE structure would announce to the public in general that he has beken the blacks mith Shop belonging to Mr. Null. at Null's Mill. and will ever be found ready to accommodate at who wishes to patronize him with their custom—ever ready is shor all houses of all kinds sont to him, in workmanlike manner, for read, or team likewise, to do alf kinds of blacksmithing in his line, all kinds of manhines repaired at the shortest notice, in wood or iron works all kinds of plows made and required on reasonable terms. New plows on hand and for sale.

All kinds of wheelwrighting done on reasonable terms. The subscuiter expects to get a good machinist.

JAMES SHITH, Blacksmith.

Oct. 10.

LAMES H. GANDAL, Wheelwright.

Clothing! Clothing!! 10.000 Renare!!

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Pants from 1.00 6.00.
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We will not allow any interpresentations to be n We will norallow any misrepresentations to be made to effect sides. Our object is to use overy ondeavor to accommodate the public and secure its patronage. We keep the most spleadid user timent of Franching Goods, consisting of spleadid user timent of Franching Goods, consisting of splints, ergants, stocks, collars, gloves, suspenders, socks, fidanci shirts are district variety varieties that the state of the second

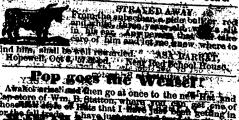
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White Pine Shingles. GREAT reduction in price of white pine shimted at Building Materials.

A LL kinds of building materials foresheat lowest man ket rates at H. J. MULFORD & BROS. Bowen & Rocep.

20,000 ft. Hemitoft Boards. 20,000 cedar pickefs. 10,000 cypress shimtes, 12 in. 20,000 cypress do., 20 in. 20,000 dedar pickets.
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Beots for day or stormy weather.
Boots we warrant not to rip.
Boots that re made of the bast leather.
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Boots that sell in all the country;
Boots impervious to the snow.
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Some with heels to make them tall;
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Boots and sipping for the same prices.

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To be convinced just call around.
Shoes that spli without much blowing,
Bocause they are so very sheap;
Shoes that constantly are going—
Geta pair before you sleep.
ILEEVES & DAVIS.
[Cheap Boot and Shoe Store, Commerce st.
Bridgeton, Oct. 31, 1857, 4t. Bridgeton, Oct. 81, 1857.-4t.

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OLIVER R. WILLIS, A. M., Moral Philosophy nd Natural Science.
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The buildings are completely warmed by warm air and steam, and lighted with gas.

N. B.—Catalogues containing fuller information may be had by addressing the Principal.

October 81, 1857.

NOTICE.

10 adapt our business to the exigency of the times, we have determined to offer to Cash Buyers DECIDED BARGAINS in all the follow ing departments: Men and Boys' Wear,

Furnishing Goods, Family Mourning, Dress Sirks, Dress Materials,

Domestic Goods, Blawls and Cloaks, Subspidery and Gloves.
Thinkill to if discriminating public for the liberal share of custom our house has, and is still njoying, we have determined, by renewed efforts and constant attention to the wants of the masses of the people, to merit a large increase.

Just Opened. One oase Union Cassimeres, at " all wool do CURWEN STODDART & BRO... 450. 452 and 454 Sorth Second St., above Willow Phila., Oct. 31, 1857.

CASH! CASH! CASH! THE subscriber continues to manufacture all kinds of Boots & Shows at silver witer. He has in store a well selected stock of his own, casterg and sity made work; and in consequence of cather and labor being cash, his torms hereafter will be cash, or its equivalent for shoes.

ALFRED D. MAUL.

Gommerce St., three doors east of the Bridge, lower side.

The subscriber wishes to inform the Lainequal public in general that the fines of the bigs and public in general that the fines where she will open on Monday
next a splend baseothern of MHLLINERY GOODS, and
FANCY ARTICLES.
She will also be found at the old stan 1, north of E. Davis
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Mrs. ANN WEBB.

TO FARMERS AND THE PUBLIC IN GENERAL! The undersigned having colleged his shop on talso is corresoft his number of hands, he feels himself now in g-aliness to do

autho shortest notes, and in the most improved style. If any have horses that interfere, forge or knucking or have for us in the feet, sand cracks, split how a punited feet or in foetail, can depend on having them shed according to their ailments. The put lie will pleases take notice that he dust his shoes all made by the ce'e rated horse shoer. A. II. Pangburn, of Philadelphia. JACOB H. BROWN. Bridgeton, October 24, 1857-ff.

WENTER ARRANGEMENT WEST JERSEY R. R CO
On sull af er MONDAY, the 12th day to
betober, inst., the cars of the West Jersey
Rail Road Company will leave daily, (Sundays excepted)

TEAVE PHILADELPHIA, At 9 and 11-15 A. M., and 2 and 5 P. M. LEAVE WOODBURY, At 8 and 10-15 A. M. and 12-30 and 3-30 P. M. Fare between Philadelphia and Woodbury, 25 cts. Oct. 24-1m. RICHARD SHIPPEN, Agent.

HOUSE & LOT AT PRIVATE SALE The subspiriber offers of private sails, his House and Lot situate in Sailes, Camberland country, N. J., a ljojuing Caleb Sheppard Para-II Reneer and others. The Lot contains TIVE ACRES and three-quarters, bands onely situated on one of the main streets leading to Philadelphia. The sail is at the less quality, in a good state of callivation, and contains a variety of Fruit Trees.

The house is 15, by 28 fact, two stories high, with kitchen and shed, and a well of gaol awater at the same and constains for a man of the rounds. There is also on the premises a good barn, wagon-house and other out-faildings.

The above is a good stand for a.

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MECHANIC'S SHOP The villagent Shiph has a high and day school church an and is accessible to Philachid Green and every day event Sunday.

The property will be shown by the subscriber living on the same.

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Local, Coal, Coal.

B. DARE, feet of Broad st., Bridgeton.

Timothy, upland, and salt may, of good quality, for hores, 2nd quality for packing, also—Coat and wheat straw jaquire of R. DARE.

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The indersigned informs the public that he has rented for the self-second of the mail second of the mail second of the mild do painting in all its brankles, on the most reasonable terms, and at low prices, such as Windowshades of entirely new patterns, gilded or flowered, landscapes, seralls, lettered or plain, from 22 cents up to 2.20 per page plain and fapey of the second of the second

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Thus a triet of Land beginning at a pine tree, smalling is to line of a survey underso John Hinds, and recorded in clerk's office, Bridgeton, Book K. K. of Deeds, page 381; continuous as constant, more or less.

8th is the undividual relation of sature of Land 8th is the undivided one that purt of a fract of Land known as the Blackwater tract, containing in the whole 2200 acres, more or less.

9th is the Defiance Mill with lands, (near Malaga,) confisining it acres, more or less.

Serzed as the property of John C. Rosenbattm, deft, and taken in execution at the sulls of Wan, 22 Mergan, Charles-Fuller and others, but a not to be sook by light and others, pits, and to be sold by NATHANIEL STRATTON, Oct. 17, 157.4t.

Shoriff's Sale,

BY Virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the Comberland Gourt of Common Pleas, to me directed, will be exposed to sale at public vendue, on SATURDAY, the Sthates of NOVEMBER siets, as Yoldelel in the Anormoon of said day, as the hotel of E. Davis & Son, Bridgeton, the following discribed property, to wit: A certain LOT, on which is two dwelling houses, one occupied by defondant, and the other by Mis. Flarits, sifulful in the twom of Bridgeton, on Vine sureshear Hornt Zine Churchi, adjoining property of Invid White, Edmond Willets, and others, containing about 50 feet front, and 140 feet deep, more of less. thers, containing about the more of less.

Seized as the proporty of Thomas N. Almond. deft., and taken in execution at the suit of E. E. Sheppard & Sou plfts. To be sold by

NATHANIEL STRATTON,

Sherif.

SHERIFF'S SALE: By virtue of a writ of fieri facins, issued out of the Circuit Court of the county of Cumberland, to fine directed, will be exposed to sale at public vendue, on WEDNES.

BAY, the 18th day of November next, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Isaac H. Brandriffa in Miliville, the following described property, to wit. All that certain House and Lot, situate in the village of Millville, and bounded as follows: Beginning at the north west corner of Sassafras and Second streets, and running thence along the west side of Second streets, and running thence along the west side of Second streets.

more or less.

The property of Danjel Gilkey and wife et aldelts, and taken in execution at the suit of Isane Powell
and Wm. Powell, compiles, and to be sold by
Oct. 17, 1857-14.

KATHANIEL STRAFTON. 50 F. Cumberland Circuit Court. etween Enoch S. Reed, complt, and Ly in Foster and Eveline Order for publication and Ly-lia Foster and Eveline
Foster, de-ls.

If appearing to this Court that the complianant half filock his bill or complaint in the above cause, against
the above named defendants, for the foreclosure and sale
or certain mortgaged premises, in the sale bill mentioned,
and that process of subpena to appear and answer, directed to the defendants, that been regularly issued, returnable on the 2-th day of October A. D. 1857, but that
the said defendants could not be found in this State, to
be served the could be a caused their appearance to be entered, as in case such process had been
duly served and it being made to appear that the said
Buth Foster and Eveline Foster reside in the State of
Onio; it is therefore, on this 2-th day of October A. D.
1857, on motion of John T. Nivon, solicitor of the complaimant by this order directed, that the said Ruth Foster and Eveline Fosier do appear, plead, answer or domurto the complainant's bill on or before the TWENTYSECOND day of DECEMBER next, or that in default
thereof, such defere be made against them as the Judge
of the said Court shall think equitable and just. And it
is further ordered that this order shall, within twenty day is
heren'ter, be served personally on the said absent defendants, by a chivery of a cony thereof to them, or be pubissed within the said twenty days in the West Jersey Fioncer as a served personally on the said absent defendence thating in he said county of Cumberlay I and continus therein or said weaks successively, at least once in
every weak.

October in 1857-5w.

Cape May Circuit Court.

Dempsey D. Burler, Compl't, and Francis Richardson and John Butler, defts.

Pi.fa. for sale of mortgaged premises.

John Butler, defts.

By virtue of the above stated writ, to me directed and delivered, I will expose to safe, at public autation, on THURSDAY, the 12th of November, 1857,

ler and Eliza Annains wite, by deed datest-santary the A.

1). 1836, and intended drive recorded, conveyed to the said Francis Richardson.

2d. And also, all the following described Trackor Picke of fround, situate in the Township of Greenwich, countried as follows: Reginning at a stone in the road-leading from creenwich to Roadstown, a corner of Edward Smith's land, and runs thence by the same porth forly nine degrees west, twelve and a half percless to a corner of Man. Seymour's lot (late Ayers' land); thence by the same north forty degrees cast four preches two links to a some for a corner of Joseph Wilson's land, formerly Rebert Goldsbury's; thence by the same south forty-involved rece cast deven perches and serve entended to the degrees and a holf west four perches and ententh to the place of heginning, containing forty-eight square rods, bethe same more rises, thing the same south thirty-one degrees and a holf west four perches and one tenth to the place of heginning, containing forty-eight square rods, bethe same more rises, thing the same premises which Ym. Bell and Mary his wife, by deed dated October 1st. A. D. 1830, and recorded in the Clerk's office of Cumberland county, in Book B to Deeds, page 383, granted and conveyed to the said Francis Richardson.

WILLIAM D. COOPER, Mastor in Chamcery.

September 26, 1851-71.

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I can sell a fine gold pin as low as 1.00; car bobs as log as 75 ets, finger rings from 25 ets, to 5,00. Violins from 1.5a to 30 dollars.

Watches and jewelry repaired in the best manner an warranted. Store four doors west of the bridge.

Bridgeton, May 23, '57. Just Arrived, 300,000 Feet of Lumber, now arriving at the lumber and hardware Depot of Whitear Robe sos, & Co., consisting of Hemlock Scantling,

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Also—60,999 Philadelphia Brick salmon red, arch and having. We are also receiving a well selected stock of Hardware, such as Farming Implements, Building and House farnishing Hardware, Meshanies Tools, Cutlery &c House farmishing Hardware, Mechanics Tools, Cutlery &c Paints, oils, varnishes, onlyined plaster, resendale coment oak on rosin &c., always on hind, which we offer at the

Quick sales and Small Profits is our motto. Bridgeton, May 23, 757. It appearing to this Court, that the complainant has filed his bill in the above cause, against the above named displainant and others, for the forest-war and answer, directed to the defendant has been issued, returnable on the Fifth day of October. A. D. 1857, but that the defendant James of worse could not be found in this State to be served therewith an i that he has not cursed his appearance to be entered as in case such process had been duty served and it being made to appear by afficient to the satisfact of the Judge of said Court, that the said James W. Ware resides out of the State of New Jersey, to with in the State of Delaware. Fall & Winter Goods.
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It is the refere, on this Fifth day of October, A. D., 1857, on motion of John T., Nixon, solicitor of the complainant, by this order directed, by the judge of said court, that the said absent defendant, James W. Ware, do appear, plea to answer or demur to the complainant's bill, on, or before Seventh day of December, next, or that in default, there, of such decree be made against him, as the said judge of hall think equitable and just. And it is further ordered, that this order shall within 20 days hereafter, he served porsonally on the said James W. Ware, by a delivery of a copy thereof to him, or be published within the said 20 days in the West Jersey Pi meer, a newspaper printed a Br. dgeton, in this State, and continued therin six weeks successively, at least, on wing every week.

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Among their stock of Lumber can be found 115,000 feet Hamlock Scantling, 120,000 "White Pine Boards, 40,000 "A Black Oak Scantling, J. 30,009 "Oedar Pickets, 10,009 Fence Railing, 50,000 Brick, 15,000 Grant State of Sta 50,000 Brick, 75,000 Cypress Shingles, 20,000 Colar 100,000 Plastering Lath, 50,000 White Pine Flooring,

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For terms and particulars inquire of CHARLES LEAKE, nug22-tf On the premises

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Just received one hundred and seventy five thousand White Pine Boards and Plank thoroughly seasoned and fit for immediate use.

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FINE french lawns, all colors. Also, Pink, Blue, Purple Green, Brown and Black Lawns, in new styles, for sale by J. B. POTTER & Co. Bareges.

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FOR TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR TWENTI-FIVE CERTS
OU can procure a box of Harbert's superior
Tooth Powder, which will impart a healthy
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July 18.

Cultivator Plates, OR sale at the Bridgeton Iron Store.
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Plew Castings, Wagon Boxes &c. at the Iron I. PEDRICK. Bridgeton, May, 2. '57. James Mitton.

Chestnut street, (first door below second) Phila ia, dealer in TEA AND COFFEE. Exclusively: In store and constantly receiving choice se-lections of Fine Teas, which will be sold at the lowest cash prices. Aug. 29. '57.-1y-w.

Farmers, Housekeepers, & the whole World-Attention! WILLIAM POG still continues at his new store, next door to the Post-effec, in Commerce st., in the Tinware and Stove Businessi

and intends to keep on hand and for sale at the yery lowest prices STOVES!
of all the various kinds and styles manufactured in the United States both for Chamber Office. of in the United States, both for Churches, Offices, Parlors, Bed-rooms, kitchen, Dining Room and Chambers, and will warnt them to be exactly what they are sold for. All sizes of 10-plate stoves, with or without boilers TIN WARE

In all its variety; on hand, or manufactured to order and warranted. HOUSEKEEPERS

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Done at short notice, in the best manner, of the best material and finished at the time agreed upon. Lightning Bods of copper. and plated with all-ver, recommended as the best in use. The platina points also furnished if required.

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Feb. 28, '57.

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Pocket Books, Porte-Monais, de.

JUST received, a very large assortment of new
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CROCERIES MOLASSES, white and brown sugars, Ric Laguira and Cape coffee.

SALT.—Fine salt, dairy and Turks Island salt or sale by WILSON SILVERS. for sale by Bridgeton, Nov. 8, 1856. FINE SEGARS. Choice selection of imported Segars of the best brands, at F. DARE'S

A best brands, at Drug & Variety Store, Bridgeton, N. J. BREWSTER & CO. Successors of the business of the late Francis

G. Browster,
T the old stand in Commerce street, Bridge-A ton, respectfully solicit a continuance of patrouage from the friends and customers of the old house, and the public generally.

Having recently renewed the stock of the various goods in their line, are now ready to supply

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Large lot of Gents and Ladies Linen Hand. A kerchiefs, Plain and Embroidered, Gents silk Pocket handkerchiefs, also, Gents black Silk cravats for sale cheap for cash at March 28, '57. C. S. MILLER & Co. MOLASSES

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April 18, '57.

Harbert's Superior Toeth Powder. THIS superior Dentrific, prepared at the Dental Labrotory of J. D. Harbert, and celebrated for promoting the health of the Teeth and Gums, and purifying the breath, is for sale at all the principle stores and at the office of J. D. Harbert, Dantiet 3d door in Florage Brick Brick Brick bert, Dentist 3d door in Elmers Brick Row, Commerce St. near the beidge. JUST OPENED,

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BAZAAR NO. 518 MARKET STREET, south side, between 5th and 6th, sts., Philadela.

(formerly No. 154,) with a fresh and fashionable stock of MEN and BOYS' CLOTHING unequalled for immensity, variety; elegance, durability and cheapness. Also, a large stock of Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, to make up to order; together with a complete assortment of Furnishing Goods.

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November 15, 1856-1y. PHILADELPHIA HOUSE N. J., the central part of the Island, formerly kept by Mr. H. D. Steward, was opened by the subscribers, on the 24th day of June, for the reception of visitors, and will be kept open during the year.

the year.

The House is in prime order, and no pains will be spared to give satisfaction to those who may favor them with their patronage.

An Omnibus is provided to convey the guests of the House to the bathing ground free of charge. Carriages can be had at any time to convey guests to any place they may desire.

Terms reasonable.

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H. D. STEWARD, June 27, '57.-tf.

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Ready Made Clothing

of various styles and qualities, and gentlemen's
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Those visiting the city to replenish their wardrobes, are earnestly selicited to give as a sail, as
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March 7, 1857-16.

PORK. HAME, Land, Fish, Chasse, &c. For sale by May 10, D. FITALAN'S SON. S. E. ostratr Commerce & Laurel Sta.

BW Sugar Cured Jersey Hame, at Donaghay's Greeny and Provision Store, 'doors from B. W. cor. Commerce and Pearl st., Bridgeton, Dividing Creek

MAIL STAGE! THIS LINE will leave Dividing CREEK ever morning at 61 o'clock, arriving in Bridgetor in time to take the 10 o'clock line for Philad's.

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THE subscribes having taken the stand on Pear street, opposite the Glasshouse. intends to levote his time and attention to every thing relating to his business. Every thing is here manufactured that can be manufactured by a Black-smith, and in the best manner. Having had years of experience in his business, he flatters nimself that he can give satisfaction in every de partment. Particular attention given to the ironing of Wagons and Carriages, laying axes, ploughs, &c., &c. Having engaged an experienced Horse Shoer, farmers and others need have no fears in entrusting him with their horses, as his mode of shoeing is superior to any other. The public are invited to give him a call.

Jan. 17. 1857.

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BAGLE PLOWS. CAVERY & CO., corner of South Front and Reed Sts., Philadelphia, Manufacturer Nos. 1, 2, 8, 4, 5, Right Hand, and Nos. 40, 41, Left Hand Eagle, Self-Sharpening Plows. Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Eagle Improved. Nos. 0, 1, 13, 2, 3, Hill Side. Nos. 1, 13, 2, Riding. No. 5, Right Hand, and No. 6, Left Hand Double Michigan, and No. 0. 1, 2. Subsoil Plows. Also, Ox Scrapers, Field and Garden Rollers Farmers' Boilers for coal or wood. All of which are for sale at their Works, at Curtis and Hand's, corner of Market and Decatur streets, or at the different Agricultural and Hardware Stores. On application, we will send description of articles by mail.

We also manufacture Hollow Ware, Enamelle Ware, Sad Irons, Wagon Boxes, &c. &c. P. B. SAVERY. ARAD BARROWS. JOHN SAVERY Philadelphia, March 14, '57.-1yp

MOTICE. THE largest stock of Cameo goods in West Jersey, is at W.H. Thompson's. Cameo breast pins very low; Cameo ear rings, good assortment; gold stone breast pins; gold stone ear rings; gold stone studs; painting breast pins and ear rings; Mosaic breast pins and ear rings; jewelry; silver ware; clocks, accordeons, &c., very cheap at Mar 14. W. H. THOM PSON'S. New Wholesale Drug Store!

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MPORTER, MAFUACTURER & DEALER in Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Acids Dye Stuffs, Paints, Oils, Colors, White Lead, French and American White Zine, Window Glass, Glass ware, Varnishes, Brushes, Instruments, Ground ces, Whole Spices, and all other articles usually kept by Druggists, including Borax, Indigo, lue, Shellac, Potash, &c. &c. All orders by mail or otherwise promptly at tended to.

Country Merchants are invited to call and examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere. Goods sent to any of the Wharves or Railroad

PRING COATINGS.—Don't waste your time and money elsowhere, but call upon us and we will show you just what you want, at prices to suit, for we have a great variety of goods suitable for Spring Coats, and we will make them.

All Persons Wanting good and cheap Clocks, Watches, Jewelry and gilver ware, will do well to call and examine my stock at Ko. 26 East Commerce st. All articles warranted to give satisfaction.

8. B. WOODRUFF. May 30. DUCALS, LAWNS, CHALLIES.

A nice assortment of these seasonable goods for sale, op-posite E. Davis & Sons hotel.

May 23, '57.

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WARBANTED to make soap without lime, and with very little trouble, at a trifling cost. Now is the time to save money. For sale wholesale and retail, at the lowest price, by J. D. HARBERT, Druggist, 14 E. Commerce st. Bridgeton, N.J.

BITUMINOUS COAL. ORSALE at the Bridgeton Iron Store.
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MPORTER and Manufacturer of Guns, Rifles, Pistole,

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Where he keeps constantly on hand a general assortment
of fine double and single barre! Shot Guns, large duck
guns, rifles, with increased twists, to shoot the pointed ball
of his own make; rifle barrels, shot bags, ponches, &c. He
invites persons wishing to purchase goods in his line, to
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as he is determined to sell on the most reasonable terms.

Particular attention paid to Repairing in all its branches

Aug. 29, '57.3m-w. Fit and Fashion.

A Splendid assortment of Cloths, Cassimers, and Vesting of the latest and most desirable styles, which will be cut by that prince of garment cutters, Mr. Joseph McCowan, and made in superior style at GROSSCUPS, Leading Hall of Fashion, Bridgeton N. J., May 2, '57. WARNISHES! VARNISHES!! BERNHARD CALMAN, No. 150 (Old No. 78 North Fourt Street, between Cherry & Race, upper side, Philadelphi

VARNISHES & JAPANS. Has always on hand a large stock of the best Cabinet Varnishes from one dollar 25 cts. upwards; Coach Varnishes from two dollars upwards; Daniar Varnish from one dollar fifty cents upwards, Best drying Japan; Black from Varnishes—Påper Varnishes, China Gloss Varnishes, &c., &c. Philadelphia, April 16, 1867.

Leather! Leather! Wax & Grain upper leeather, Cerdavan a buff do Wax a grain Calfekina, Moroccos, Lunings, Bindings a arroa skins, Shoethread pere multi-

Skirting Leather,
Also, a constant supply of plastering hair, all of which I will sell at the lowest rates for cash.

The highest cash price paid for beef hides and calf skins. August 8, 1857.

Having full confidence in Mr. J. Kienale's ability to excite all orders for Leather intrusted to him, do therefore of the patronage heretofore of the patronage heretofore.

Bridgeton, Aug. 8, 187.

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WHITEKAR, ROBESON & Co. LUMBER & HARDWARE DEPOT.

Just received and for sale at their unprece-Just received and for sale at their unprecedented low prices—
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250,000 Plastering Laths a No. 1.
150,000 White pine Boards,
50,000 White pine siding,
100,000 White pine siding,
100,000 White pine shingles superior quality,
50,000 Cypress do.

We have an assortment of seasoned white pine lumber which we are selling at a very low figure.
Also, a superior lot of salmon, hard, red, paving and pressed bricks. 5,000 bushels slacked lime, which we will sell cheap for each or approved

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Watches & Jewelry.

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Ow opening the most expensive and finest assortinent of Watches & Jewellery ever offered in West Jersey. Breast plus and far rings of surpassing beauty and astonishing low prices.

Gold Watches, \$20 and upwards; Silver rigitalise Quartiers; \$8; Lepinist \$10; Levers, \$15; one very fine Duples watch, a superior article. Vest, fob and ourb chains of very fine gold. Gold and silver pencils with gold pens, key, hooks, finger rings of almost every pettern; sleeve buttons, studs, armiets, &c.; all selling very low at April 5.

W. H. THOMPSON'S. TIMOTHY SEED.

PRIME new crop Timothy Seed for sale by.

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At 5 P. M. via Camden and Jersey City, Evening Mail, At 8 P. M. via Camdon and Amboy, Accommoda-At 8 P. M. via Camden and Amboy, Accommodation, 2d Class, At 6 P. M. via Camden and Amboy, Accommodation, 1st Class, 2 00

At 6 P. M. via Camden and Amboy, Accommodation, 2d Class, 1 75
The 5 o'clock P. M. Line runs daily; all there Sundays excepted. Place of departure of all lines, except 11 A. M. Walnut Street wharf. Express Lines stop at principal stations only. For Belvidere, Easton, Flemington, at 6 A. M.

For Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk, via. the Lehigh Valley Railrond, at 6 A.M. For Water Gap, Stroudsburg, Soranton, Wilksbarre, Montrose, Great Bend, &c., at 6 A. M., via Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad. For Freehold at 6 A. M. and 2 P. M. For Mount Holly at 7 A. M. and 21 and 5 P. M. WAY LINE—For Bristol, Trenton, &c., at 21

WAY LINE-For Palmyra, Riverton, Beverly, Burlington, Bordentown, &c. at & P. M Steamboat Richard Stockton for Bordentown and intermediate places, at 21 P. M. Steamboat Trenton, for Tacony, carrying New York and Way Lines, 10 A. M., 113 A. M., and 4

Fifty pounds of baggage only allowed each passenger. Passengers are prohibited from taking anything as baggage but their wearing apparel. All baggage over 50 pounds to be paid for extra. The company limit their responsibility for baggage to one dollar per pound, and will not be liable for any amount beyond \$100, except by apecial contract. WM. H. GATZMER. Ag't C. & A. R. R. Co.

R. B. MORRELL. Ag't Philada. Tr. R. R. Co. NO RENT by the day, evening or week, a large, well lighted, well ventilated HALL, seated with settees capable of accommodating 500 persons. This Hall is the largest in the place. For terms apply to ISAACA. SHEPPARD, West of the Bridge, Bridgeton.

READ THIS. Port Elizabeth, Millviile & Brulgeton Stage THE Subscriber having purchased the old Line of Stages of Mr. Pancoast, will leave Port every morning (Sunday) o'clock, and Millville at 8 o'clock, and arrive in Bridgton in time to take the 10 o'clock stage for Philadelphia Those who wish to visit Bridgeton can have four or five hours there and return the same day. RETUBNING, will leave E. Davis & son's Hotel, Bridgeton, at 2 o'clock, and Millville Passengers from Dorchester, Leesburg, or to vicinity by being at Port Elizabeth by 6 o'clock. can all be accommodated by this Line, and all passengers from Millville can be accommodated. All errands thankfully received and punctually attended to.

ORLANDO GIBBON,

Proprietor & Driver. BOOTS AND SHOES. A good stock of all kinds of men and women's Boots and Shoes; Wall paper; a full assortnent of Queensware, ten sets, for sale cheap by April 25, 1857. STRATTON & HARRIS. TESTINGS .- Black Satin, black figured sitk, grenadines and the best assortment of Marsalles vestings in Bridgeton, at

THOMPSON & FITHIAN'S. HAMS. SUGRR Cured Hams, prime quality, for sale by June 14. J. B. POTTER & CO. WINDOW GLASS assorted sizes, Fresh Spices, Potash, Soda and concentrated Lye-Just received at F. DARE'S

Drug Store, next door to Potter's Store. Bridgeton, Sept. 27, '56. ATTENTION HOUSEKEEPERS; Westcott & Kennedy. THE subscribers have purchased the entire stock, right and title of Robert Newton, in

Tin Ware and Stove Business, Inform their friends and the public that they have taken sole charge of the concern, and hope to re-ceive a good sharf of patronage. They intend to carry on the business in a different manner, there-by giving satisfaction to purchasers. Their stock

STOVES Of all the various kinds, styles, patterns, both for Churches Offices, Parlors, Barrooms, Kitcheus and Dining-rooms, and warranted to perfer as expected or the money refunded. All sizes of 10-Plate Stoves, with or without bolers.

TN WARE

In all its variety of hand, or manufactured to

order and warranted.
HOUSEKEEPERS, Are requested to cell and examine their articles having almost every article that is desirable in the Kitchen Departmen. Knives and Forks of the

best quality always or sale.

Fluid Lamps of all sizes and kinds and at all prices, Brittania Te Setts, Table and Tea Spoons, adles, &c. BOOFING AND SPOUTING, Done at short notice in the best manner, of the best material, and finished at the time agreed upon LIGHTAING RODS!

upon LIGHTHING RODS!

Of copper and plated with silver, recommended as the best in use. The Brittania points also furas the best in use. The Brittania points also furnished if required.

The subscribers has determined to give their whole attention to the business, and by the experience of thirteen years of one of them in the practical part of the usiness, their facilities are unsurpassed in this cunty. None but the best workmen are employed and satisfaction guaranteed.

ENG WESTCOTT EBNEZER KENNEDY. Bridgeton, Feb. 14.57. y CEDAL SIDING. HAT will give salsfaction to all that will buy
at our Lumber Boot.
March, 22, 57. WITERAR, ROBESON, 4 Co. GROCERIES.

Coffee, Tampices so, cheep at

R. A. FITHIANS,
Broad and Franklin Sts June 20, '57. HIS day at Revert Bavis'.

1,00 Ladies to by Galters at 2,00 per pair.

2,00 to by at 1,50

8,00 to by at 1,25

5,00 to by at 1,25

Varieties to numerous arrelies.

TO COACH PAINTERS PURE white Lead,

Vermillion,
Prinsian Blue,
Together with all sriicles used by painters, for sale at the
lowest prices by
J. D. HARBERT:
June 6, '57.
Bridgeton N. J. Just Received and for Sale. NGLISH ISLAND Molasses of superior quality, at 75e per gallon; also, new crop N. O. Molasses, brown and white sugars; also some new styles imported Calices, Delanes, Brilliants, &c. SWING & TOMLINSON.

Fairton, March 21-tf. VENITIAN BLIND MANUFACTORY: COMMERCE Street, in CARLL'S NEW BRICK NOW, BRIDGETON, N. J. An assortment of plain and fancy Blinds, always on hand at the lowes: prices: Old Blinds re-painted and trimmed ... jual to new, and JOBBING promptly at-

tended to:
A.uandsome assortment of French Chip Blinds and Shades of the latest and most fashionable patterns constantly on hand. Also, a handsome assortment of WILLOW WARE: such as Fancy Work Baskets, Market baskets, Clothes baskets, Willow Sleigh bodies, Children's Coaches of every lescription, &c., to which the attention of the public is invited. J. M. MAUL,

Bridgeton & Philadelphia Packet SLOOP ELLEN.

SLOOP ELLEN.

THE subscriber respectfully informs the public that having met with such encouragement the past season, he will still continue to run the aloop ELLEN between Bridgeton and Philadelphia, as a regular Packet, making regular trips.

Leaving Bridgeton on Saturday, and the upper side of the first wharf below Area Street, Philadelphia, on Wednesday at 12 o'clock (noon) until further notice.

Errands of all descriptions correctly and punctually attended to, and returns of produce promptly made.

For freight or information, apply on board or to Alexander Stratton, Bridgeton.

Thankfur for the liberal patronage heretofore bestowed the past season, he respectfully solicits a continuation of the same.

Bridgeton March, 28, 37.

THE Lotteries of Samuel Swam & Co., are chartered by the State of Georgia, and have sworn commissioners appointed to superinted their drawings, and certify that everything connected with the same is done in a strictly honorable manner. They offer to the public a fair opportunity for investment, the interests of the parties at a distance being as well protected as though they were present. The Managers would respectfully call attention to the fact that all persons have a legal right to send orders for tickets to Georgia, as the lotteries of Samuel Swam & Co., are authorized by the Legislature of that State. A lottery will be drawn every Saturday throughout the year, all orders received being filled in the drawing next to take place after thosams comes to hand. According to the scheme one ticket in swery ten must draw a prize. Tickets are 10 dollars; sizes, 5, quarters, 250. No ticket sent unless the money accompanies the order. The drawings are upon the principle of one number on each ticket, and are so simple that none can fail to understand them. There is no combination of numbers to mystify the buyer. Prizes vary from 40 to 50, thousand dollars; every prize being diawn, and result of drawing forwarded to all purchasers.

A list of the numbers that are drawn from the wheel, with the amount that each prize is entitled to, will be published after every drawing in the following papers:—New Orleans Delta, Mobile Register. Charleston Standard, Nashville, Democrat Atlanta Intelligencer, and New York Work Work Devices paid in full—no percentage deducted from prizes as in other lotteries.

All communications strictly confidential. LOTTERIES.

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April 4, 1857. Miliville Lumber Yard. MULFORD & WILSON, Have just landed 200,000 ft. Hemlock Joine. 50,000 ft. 2-8,—12—14 & 16. 50,000 ft. 2-4—12—14—16. 50,000 ft. Hemlock Boards. 50,000 ft. 4-8, 5-6 & 6-6 Hemlook, 12 to 30 ft 50,000 24 inch Cedar Shingles.

150,000 " Cypres 100,000 Plastering Lath. 25,000 Shingling Lath. 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. Millville, June 7, 1857.-ly.

New Wholesale and Retail Commerce st., Bridgeton.

ROBERT P SUTTON

Would hereby inform the inhabitants of Bridgeton and vicinity that he has opened a FLOUR, FEED and GRAIN STORE, where he is prepared to soll for cash, on as reasonable terms as can be had olsewhere, the best quality of Flour, Feed and Grain, such as superfine and extra Wheat Flour, Feed and Grain, such as superfine and extra Wheat Flour, Rye, Indian Meal, Corn, Oats, &c.

As my stock is purchased at the lowest cash price, I trust by strict attention to business to be able to accommodate all who may favor me with a call. Flour and Grain in large or small quantities, delivered to any part of Bridgeton, on the shortest notice.

April 25, 1857

WILSON & MERRITT.

Successors to Browning & Bros., wholesale Druggists.

52 Market Stroet, Philadelphia. The undersigned take pleasure in informing their friends that by an ordinance of the City Councils, their number 52 Market street, has been altered to "No. 208." The attention of country Druggists and store keepers is invited, to their large and superior stock of Drugs, Chemicals, Dyes, Spices, Patent Medicines, Oils, Paints, Varnishes, &c. Having had a long experience in the business, they feel confident of their ability to give entire satisfaction to all who may be pleased to extend them their patronage. All orders sent by mail will be filled and promptly forwarded.

WM. M. WILSON.

Read the following:—Having entirely relinquished the Jobbing Drug Busines, we with pleasure call your attention to the above advertisement, and feel confident that any business transactions you may have with them will be musually to your interest. Respectfully yours.

April 4. 287-5.

BROWNING & BROS WILSON & MERRITT.

GRIND, GRIND. URNED Grind Stones, a superior article, also self adjasting branks that any one can hang

Mithout employing a mechanic

March, 28, '57. WHITEKAR, ROBESON & Co. EDARVILLE and Bridgeton Stage, will leave codarville every morning (Sunday's excepted) at 74 o'clock, A. M., and Bridgeton at 4 o'clock, (instead of 5 c'clock) P. M. (instead of 5 o'clock,) P. M. Passengers by taking this line, will reach Bridgeton in time for the 10 o'clock line for Phila. Passengers who wish to go in this line, by leaving their names at the hotel of E. Davis & Son, or Brewster's Drug Store, Bridgeton, or at

the hotel at Cedarville, or my house, will be call-All business and errands placed in his hands will be promptly attended to.

N. B. Thankful for past favors, the subscriber solicits a continuance of patronage.

E. S. BATEMAN, Proprietor & Driver.
September 12, 1857.

LYON'S PURE CATAWBA OHIO BRANDY.

A E this article is manufactured from the pure the Catawba Grape, cultivated in the vineyards of the Great West, it has a special claim to our notice. The proprietor guarantees this Brandy to be strictly pure, and free from all Adulteration—which is corroborated by the analysis of Dr. Cox.

State Inspector for Ohio to which we invite at-Analysis of Lyon's pure Catawba Brandy.
OFFICE CHEMICAL INSPECTOR, CINCINNATI, OHIO, MAY, 1856. } "I hereby certify that I have this day inspects of a large lot of fine Catawba Brandy, for Mr. J. Jacob, No. 148 Third Street, and after a careful examination. I find it pure, of high chemical standard, and free from all foreign or poisonous situations, and have so marked it, as the law direct."

For medical purpases Lyon's Catawba Brandy has no rival, and has long been needed to superhase of Brandy. As a beverage, the pure article is altogether superior, and a sovereign and sure remedy for dyspepsia, flatulency, low spirits, langor, general debility. &c.

Retail price \$1.25 per bottle; for sale by

J. D. HARBERT, Druggist,

[No. 14 East Commerce st., Bridgeton N. J.

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DRUGS, Medicine, Paints, Oils, Spices, Perfamery, &c., at wholesale prices, by
J. D. HARBERT,
Wholesale and Retail Druggist, 14 East Commerce
at., Bridgefon, N. J.
July 18. Angust 15, '67.

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COFFEE AND TEAL 10, Leguire, Maricabo and burnt Coffee Colony, Souchous Toung Hymen and Imperial Teas, just received at D. FITHIAN & SON'S.

70 000 feet white pine boards, which we will sell at a miles so low that see will sell at a price so low that any one in want of Lumber cannot help but buy. Give us a call, it gives us pleasure to show our pleasure to show our lumber.
BOWEN & BOCAP. Aug. 28. Monumental Marble Works,

AVING made a large addition to my former . Stock of MARBLE, I am now prepared to offer to my friends and the public, a large and ex-tensive 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.

A New Man for President, AND A NEW FIRM, CITARTED at the corner of Broad & Franklin Street, next door to R. J. Fithian's Store, 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 sel

on reasonable terms. Dealers in CHAIRS will find it to their advanage to call on the subscribers as they intend to pholesale 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. Old chairs repaired, re-painted and orna-mented to look as well as new.

E. E. JOHNSON, E. S. TATEM. Bridgeton, Aug. 2, 1856. LOOR Oil Cloths 3-4, 4-4, 5-4, 6-4 wide, on

SWING & TOMLINSON.

Fairton, Nev. 15, '56 PAINTS. UST arrived-white lead, zinc, white paint, oil, spt. turpentine, dryers, Chrome Green, brome Yellow, Prussian Blue, raw and burnt um ber, Terra de Sienna, and a general assortment paints and painting materials, brushes &c.

OHIO FIRE PROOF PAINT. For the protection of the outsides of buildings &c. from Fire and the weather, is unsurpassed, and for its durability and extreme cheapness is well worth public attention. For sale FRANKLIN DARE'S Cheap Drug and Confectionary store Bridgeton, March, 28, 1857.

DRUGS & MEDICINES. L. FITHIAN would hereby respectfully invite the attention of Physicians and the public to a large stock of well assorted Drugs and Medicines selected with care, warra-ted genuine and true or no sale.

Having procured the services of a young mnn, who s thoroughly acquainted with the Drug an Prescription business having been 10 years engaged in it, (the most of the time in Philadelphia,) and who has laken a course of Lectures in the Philadelphia College of Pharmary, customers and physicians may feel full confidence that they will be accommodated at all hours with what they call for, of the best quality, and at the lowest prices. Thankful for past favors, we now solicit a farther continuance of their custome, being well assured that we can and will give satisfaction to all who may give up their custom at SAMUEL L. FITHIAN'S. Emporium of Good and Chenn Medicines

the "Red Hat," which has stead so many storms, and have raised in its stead, a large EAGLE. My store will now be known as the EAGLE STORE, where I shall be pleased to see all of my old customers, and as were recovery. where I spail be picased to see an of my old customers, and as many new ones as may like a nice that and a good suit of Cloths. I shall always J. W. Thompson, who is becoming so popular as a cutter, and selling clothing at so low a rate, will be on hand to administer to your wants. He is a very pleasant young man. You will always find him with a smile on his countenance, at the sign of the Eagle.

Bridgeton, April 25, 1857.

G. Lendauer's

CLOTHING STORE. CLOTHING STORE.

No 714 Market Street, seven doors above 7th St., South side Philadelphia. Uniors for sale, wholesals and retail, a large and superior stock of Gentlemons' Fine Fashioushle Wearing Apparel of elegant texture, cut in the most tasty manner, at such prices as will give satisfaction. The stock consists of fine Dress and Frock easts Business frock and Sack coats: fine black cassiner and Dooskin Pants-Fancy eassimers Pants, Vestes of all descriptions. A large assortment of all kinds of clothing suitable for workmen, sold very cheap. Asso an assortment of cloths, cassimers and vestings, always on hand, from which we will make to order, in the most pent and fashionable manner.

Philadelphia, May 9, 1857-1y.

MENS AND BOYS WEAR COTTONADES, Cashineretts, Linens Drap DeEtat, Summer Cloths and other material for mens and boys wear for sale by ALEX STRATTON.

WATCHES! WATCHES!! JEWELRY-JEWELRY, &c. JEWELRY—JEWELRY, &c.

It is a fact, worthy of note, that the Jewelry Store at 332 North Second Street Philadelphia, sells groods 20 per cent, less than any other piace in the Cold Lever Watches, 18 k full jowelled, 22 dollars. Silver Levers, full jowelled, 10 do do Hunters, 12 to 18 do Gold Hunters, 12 to 18 do Gold Hunters, 23 do Eight-day Watches (Hunters) 25 do do Also, all other kinds of Watches, Gold Chains, Jewelry, &c. sold at less than any where else, Call in and examine. Country Merchants supplied at Wholesule or Retail.

No. 332 North Second St. between Callowhill and Wood Streets Philadelphia.

SEASONABLE. The subscriber is prepared to farnish to his cus tomers, and in fact all, who may wish to extend to him their patronage, almost any kind of a sho usually kept in Bridgeton. He has on hand a goos and varied assortment of shoes, selected to suit the sexon His stock comprises gontlemans Boots. Gaiters. English and fancy Boots, Gaiters, Buskin and Slippers, Ladies plain and fancy Boots, Gaiters, Buskin and Slippers, and also full supply of Childrens shoes of the above named style and quality.

Store three doors east of the bridge, lower side. Truth is mighty AND MUST PREVAIL Just received por steamer Express and now ready for sale, an ehtire new stock of Spring and Summer clothing, comprising a great variety of Costs, Pants, and Vests, and Parkers, which we have produced to complete the compression of the Cost of the

Challies Challies. A very large stock of newstyles Challies, at reduced greece. Also, Bareges, Lawis, Summer Silks &c., just we ceived and for sale by.

J. B. POTTER & Co. PLOUGHS.

VARIOUS makes and sizes at Feb, 24, '57. H.J. MULFORD & BRO. NEW ARRIVALI DER sloop Two. Brothers a cargo of 24 and 30 linch. Cypres Shingles, Machine and hand shared at the Lumber and Hardware Depot of WHITERAR, ROBESON & Co.

TO DYERS AND FACTORS. DYE stuffs of all kinds, acids, &c., by the package or in smaller quantities at the lowest wholesale prices, for sale by
Druggiet and chemiat, No. 14 East Commerce St.
June, 6, 51. HENRY SELB'S LARGE BREAD AND

PAROT CARE BARRY

R. S., weuld inform the ditizens of Bridge

ton, and surrounding country that he has NEW BAKERY ESTABLISHMENT, NEW BAKERY ESTABLISHMENT
Next door to George Doneghay's Grocery Store, who has a least to accommodate all who may favor him with their custom.

Bread, Pies, Pancy Oakes, sinch as Pound Cake Jumbles, Rusk, and &c. Lady do. Drop do. Jumbles, Rusk, and &c. Lady do. Drop do. Jumbles, Rusk, and &c. C. fresh every day naturally supplied with bread, delivered every day matrix.

All kinds of cooking done daily for Families at the abortise notice and on remember to the abortise notice and on the part of the abortise notice and on the part of the part o

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Delicious Ice Cream, always on hand.

June 27, 757, 17

Farmers' Bepot and Plantage ills,

Farmers' Reside. and Flantest Ills,

A T the Junction of York Avenue, Crown and Callowhill Streets Philadelphia. We offer a large stock of Chemical Manures and Fertilisers at low prices, and warranted to be Geutiliser as low prices, and warranted to be Geutilisers at low prices, and warranted to be Geutiliser. The street of Chemical Comments of Loud tons no I Government Festives Gesso.

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Loud Casting Plaster.

Loud True Roman Cement.

1,000 "True Roman Cement.

A L S O.

Pentists' Plaster. Powdered Anthracite Coal. (in bbls.)
Stereetype Plaster, Powdered Bitumfuns Coal. (in bbls.)
Glass Makers Plaster, Ground Bitumfuns Coal. (in bbls.)
Ground Soap Stone. White Sand. (in bbls.)
Ground White Marple, Ground Bricks. See Paintees.
Ground Blue Marble, Chemical Bone Tust.

FRENCH, RICHARDS & Co. ALSO. Factory, Junction York Avenue, Crown and C. Philadelphia.

COAL, COAL, COAL! THE subscribers have now on hand a full supply of COAL for family use, comprising the best quality of Hazletm, Egg and Stove, Pinkerton Egg, Stove and Chestnut, which they are now prepared to deliver at the shortest notice. We have a very accommodating carter, (Mr. Asron Arick) who will no doubt please any one who may favor him with their work. THOMPSON & FITHLAN. Nov. 1.

Dry Goods.

WILSON L. SILVERS, INVITES the attention of his customers and the public generally to his stock of goods which he is now opening for Fall and Winter sales. Dress Goods, consisting of silks, wool de laines, all colors; Madona cloths, parametras, all colors; black alpaceas, French merinoe, all colors, from 75 cts. to \$1 25 per yard; French cashmere, and a splendid assortment of mouselin de lanes, calcocs, and ginghams.

IRON & STEEL. A General assortment. Also, bellows, anvils, vices, files, rasps, plough castings, wagon boxes, stocks and dies, &c., for sale by ISAAC PEDRICK.

Laurel Street, below Commerce. Bridgeton, July 12. DARE'S LINIMENT.

R Infallible Lotion, is now put up in pint bettes at 50 cents each, for the cure of bruises, wounds, swellings, sores, to remove inflamation and relieve pain for man or horse. Also, in 25 bottles. For sale hy FRANKLIN DARE, Proprietor, and by storckeepers generally.

Suddle, Collar and Harness Makers, 3 doors West of the Bridge, Bridgeton, HARNESO, Whips, Collars, Trunks, Riding HARNESS. Saddles and Distracts of Qualities and prices, to be found Harness to be as good, and will sell them cheaper

F GINENBACK & SON. N. B .- Repairing of every description done at

Jan. 10, '57. DOMESTIC GOODS. Bleached and unbleached sheeting and shirting, muslin of every quality, width and price; white wool and domet flannel, from 123 to 50c peryard, Take Notice! wool and domet flamel, from 123 to 50c per yard, bave removed the old sign of the "Red Hat." which has start to the "Red Hat." which has start to the "Red Hat." which has start to the "Red Hat." ickings, checks, mariner's stripes, table diaper, toweling, crash, drillings of all colors, and a full assortment of hosiery, gloves, collars, sleeves,

'ress trimmings, &v. WILSON SILVERS,

MULASSES. RIME New Orleans and Trinidad Molasses.

Also, brown and white Sugars; just received and for sale by

D. FLTHIAN & SON. and for sale by May 10, 1856,

Attention, Builders! I!E subscriber having taken the upper room of the shop on Pearl street, first building below Commerce, west side, informs the public that he is prepared to take contracts for Buildings of all descriptions, giving perfect satisfaction to all con-cerned. Builders, or persons about building, are invited to call upon him, learn his terms, &c.— Feeling confident that he can give the best satisreeling confident that he can give the best satisfaction as regards workmanship and expense, he feels no hesitation in saying that for beauty, style and finish, his work will compare favorably with and unish, his work will compare favorably with any other. Doors, Shutters, Blinds, Sash, &c.. made of the best meterrial, and in a substantial manner, by the best of workmen, as he employs no others—always on hand. All work completed and fluished as agreed

upon. Terms casy. For further particulars inquire at the building.

CHARLES LANNING.

STOP AND READ!! SOMETHING NEW IN BRIDGETON!!! THE subscriber having rented the lower room of the large frame building on Pearl Street, below Commerce, would respectfully announce to the citizens of Cumberland County that he is proposed to carry on the Carpentering Business

ing none but good workmen, those who favor me with their patronage can rely on receiving satisfaction and moderate charges.

All kinds of Jobbing attended to at the shortest notice, and on reasonable terms.

AARON BATEMAN.

FIREMAN'S HALL FIREMAN'S HALL,
East of the Bridge; where he will
furnish them with Daguereotypes,
Ambrotypes, Irontypes, Talbotypes, or Photographs, at short notice and on reasonable terms;
prices varying according to the fixe of cases,
from 50 cts to \$10.

April 18, '57-tf' LAWRENCE WOODRUFF.

BLACKSMITHING. THE subscriber having purchased the entire interest of Joseph B. Wood in the Blacksmith shop in Laurel rel street, Bridgeton; and being a practical workman of long experience, and having the best workmen in my employ, not only for borse shoeing, but for everything else in this line of basiness. I am proported to entere all kinds of walk at short notice, and in a workman like manner, work, I feel confident of my ability to give general astisfaction. I therefore solicit from farmers and the public in general the same liberal share of custom.

Carriages ironed in the research in the research and the public of the research and the public in general the same liberal share of custom.

Carriages ironed in the nestest and most im proved styles, surpassed by nothing in West Jersey, either in neatness or durability. Heavy wagons, either wood or iron arm, ironed:
in the best manner; also, ploughs, harrows, and
everything belonging to the blacksmith business.
Particular attention paid to the important
branch of horseshoeing.

Those wishing work done, are respectfully red
quested to call.

WHITE GOODS WE SWEET SAN STREET

Feb. 14th, 1857.-y. A. D. MAUL,

HE subscriber thankful for past favors, wishes to inform the pubic, that he is still to be found at the
old stand,

quested to call.
Country produce, and Cumberland Bank Notes
taken in exchange for work.
July 18, 1857-8m.
Laurel et. Sestimate.

April 26, '57. STRATTOR & HARRIS.

Harness! Harness!! F. GINENBACK & SON. West of the Druge,
WE take this epportunity
to inform the public that we have on hand the largest stock of

than can be bought in the City, come to the new Harness store and examine our Stock and satisfy vourselves. short notice.

N. W. cor. Commerce & Pearl sts.

pared to carry on the In all its varied Branches. Doors, Sash, &c., on hand and made to order at the shortest notice. Being a practical mechanich, and employ-ng none but good workmen, those who favor me

Encourage Home Industry.