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Choice Poetry.



For the West Jersey Pioneer. New Year's Song of our Village Belle.

Miss Nancy Ann said to her mam, "I mean to go a courting; Tis New Year's Day, and so I'am Resolved on serious sporting. Now, here I go, as large as Life, And full of expectation, Resolved to be some fellow's wife, Or miss my calculation.

I'll dress myself in rainbow hues, That look so bright and winning; The way I'll give young men the blues Will be next thing to sinning; Then hie away through sun and rain, To scenes of social pleasure, And spare no honest plans or pains. To win a bearded treasure.

My silken hair I'll curl so neat, And clothe my cheeks in blushes; My silver voice shall ring so sweet. 'Twill fill their hearts with wishes; Then, merry as a bird of Spring, I'll flit before their fancy, And if I do not lovers bring, My name shall not be Nancy.

With smiling face in brauty drest, My looks so sweet and youthful; My winning charms shall be confess'd, And my impressions truthful. O! where's the man with half a heart That can resist the passion? When pierced through by Cupid's dart, They'll love me with a caution.

There's Ben the bashful, Tom the bold,

And Will, the clever fellow: And Sam, with pockets full of gold, And Bob, whose heart is mellow. 'Tis fun alive to captivate, And fix the soft impression;

My conquering powers to vindicate O'er lords of this creation. I'm glad to see new years again,

Because I'm now sixteen; I'm bound to conquer stubborn men, And reign this year a Oureen So clear the way, you poor old maids, And girls of small protensions, I'll take the best of "Yankee-blades." In spite of all "preventions."

ADDRESS

Of the Carrier of the West Jersey Pioneer, JANUARY 1, 1858.

The "top of the morning, to ye," my friends, I'm here on my appual call. To wish a bright and happy new year, To my patrons one and all. Then fill to the brim your goblets up, Each father, son, mother and daughter; And we'll drink to our health and joy to-day, But the draught must be-cold WATER! And tip ye your beavers, you gallant young Have suffered by this "much ade

"sparks." To America's beautiful damsels, And you, ye old bachelors-Nature's fractional parts-

Don't open your grumbling "clamshells." For this is a day when all must rejoice, And sorrow and care should be banished; Each vie with the other in doing the "pleasant"-

The votaries of Fashion step "Spanish." The voice of sweet music should ring on the

And mirthfulness be unabated-The rich and the poor together unite To fellowship those they have hated. Then smoothly this new year will roll on its rounds,

And strangers we'll all be to sadness: And when the next new year's morning shall It was McKim, who did suspend dawn, We'll welcome its coming with gladness.

With joy I meet my patrons here, To wish them all a bright new year, Of peace, contentment and of mirth. While sitting round the family hearth, Or sweating at their noon-day toil, Or trudging by their midnight oil; To learn of things that have transpired, Or tell of hopes that have expired; To sport and revel in their glee, Forgetting all Life's misery; Or trying with their busy hands To meet their families' demands.

But why portray such pictures sad, To day when all hearts should be glad? Lets talk of mirth, and joy and glee, Of mr bless'd land-home of the free-Bought by our patriot fathers' blood, And guarded by a gracious God.

To-day the rosy cheeked achoel boy, Elete with hope and wild with joy. Freed from his books, like a bird he flies, And off to his loved sports he hies. To day all join in scenes of joy, And pleasantry has no alley; The young, the old, the rich, the poor, All banish trouble from their door, And lov and mirth hold constant sway On this, our happy New Year's day.

May our own town at on lapproving. And our young following west their lorings But ere the knell of May sight Shall wake the watch at Henry s gate.

May we behold the pleasing view, Of our "young folks" becoming few. May railroad accidents decrease, Steamboat collisions wholly cease; May brawls and discord find no quarter, Tween this side and across the water; But if to England's isle we go, Or Russia's mountains, capped with snow, Or on the towering Alps should stand, And view the peaks of Switzerland, Or visit Italy's suppy clime. Where flowers bleom the most sublime; Or pant on Afric's burning sand, Or tarry in our native land; Or take a trip to classic Greece-May all be friendship, love and peace.

But I must sing of our Bridge-town,

And help to spread its fame around, For who is willing to admit A town exists more great than it? Our markets give us food right scasonable; Our merchants sell us goods quite reasonable Our laboring men-mechanics too, Generally have as much as they can do; Our gas gives quite a brilliant light, To luminate our town at night; Though there's no gas yet in our streets, Nor are our watchmen on their "beats" But let all keep a constant drumming, In hope of "better times a-coming." And there's our steamboat and our stages. To carry youth or hoary sages: And packets that will bring our freight, Whether of light or heavy weight. And there's our Lodics-God bless our fair None bandsomer can be found than here-Each with the other seems to vie T. win the heart and please the eye, Which is the grand desideratum That makes our town the ultimatum.

But Time stands not, and I must move,

So farewell to the town I love, For I must take an observation Of matters and things throughout creation. "Cuttle at large," and "reaping machines," Were "vex-ed questions" that have been Discussed quite freely the past year, In the columns of the Pioncer. In noting these I "badn't orter" Pass by Millville and Newport-or Port E izabeth and Cedarville, So in my passing rhyme I will Say that their growth doth plainly prove That as old Time shall onward move, Each with the other will contend. To show how far her bounds extend. But Millville boasts her Bank-of course She soon expects the "iron horse" Will in her pleasant borders stride, Inviting all to take a ride.

Since last I sung my annual rhyme, We've had strange freaks of Father Time; "Hard times" have caused a recreation In every State throughout the nation; Commerce and navigation too, Bout nothing"-and e'en locomotion Has stumbled in the great commotion. The Banks refused to pay out cash, And business almost went "to smash;" Our iron mills here caught the "crisis," And as they couldn't get fair prices-For work when done-the very best-They thought no harm to take a rest. And then to see our laborers' faces-They grew as long as Deacons' graces: 'Till Dr. Hyde, that great surprise, Came to our town to "shut folks' eves." But 'mid the panic with the Banks. The Bridgeton one stood firm-and thanks To those who at her counter 'tend, They mean she never shall suspend. But there was yet one more suspension, Which I almost forgot to mention; Upon a rope—just at the end!

But times have "took" another turn, And in the papers you can learn. That business is again resumed-With confidence it is presumed, That ere the flowers bloom again, Good-faith, like Summer's gentle rain, Will sweetly fall on old and young, And "good times coming." will be sung. From North to South-from East to West. And the whole country be at rest.

But ere my rhyme becomes too long, And I have closed my annual song, Suppose that we just take a peep Across the mighty rolling deep, And there, in India, let us scan The efferts of down-trodden man. To break the tyrant's chain, that he May be as God intended—FREE! O! may that glorious time roll on, When not beneath God's shining sun. Shall there one vestige still remain Of Tyranby's oppressing chain, I care not in what shape it come. Whether in soul destroying Rum, Or in the God-abhorred pollution Of the "peculiar Institution."

Changes we've had the year just past-Changes we'll have while Time shall last; Changes that pussle wise philosophers, Changes in our County Officers; Changes in the price of "taters," Classes is our Lagistiann; other cause the heart to quiver.

Changes that send folks up "Salt River." But 'mid the changes in the land, There's been but little CHANGE in-hand

Of signs and wonders I'll now sing. The blue bird is a sign of Spring; And when the feathered songsters murmur We say, "that is a sign of Summer!" The yellow leaf displays to all The certain sign of coming Fall; And when the snow bird deth appear, We say, "old Winter'll soon be here. When men of business advertise. That is a sign they're growing wise. The SIGN that "we" are growing wiser, Hange o'er our door-"done up" by KEYSER. So as you pass 'long Commerce Street, Your wandering eye is sure to meet A Printing Press, which is our sign That printing's done within, in time To satisfy the wants of all Who at the Pioneer may call-It matters not of what description. Advertising, Job Work, or Subscription ! Besides, we'll treat you kind and civil, Although within, we have the d-1!

And now, kind friends, my rhyme is done; My story told, my lay is sung; I only stop to wish you all, Health, peace, contentment and good cheer; And may whatever shall befall Add to you health this new-born year; And may you while you widely share Of Nuture's bounty, Spring and Winter, Remember some of them to spore To cheer the labors of the Printer. Through Summer's bear and Winter's cold I never failed for sun or water-To bring you news was always bold, But now I "cave," and ask for Quarters

ORIGINAL.

ESSAY

ON PROMISCUOUS SITTING. It has long been the practice in the M. E. Church, for men and women to sit apart durkeeping the males and females as far apart receives a sharp rebuke for his impertinence, as possible. The venerable regard paid to and when he reaches home his wife comthis rule, and the tenacity with which it was plains that she had to come home alone, mantained, might be considered as laudable through the darkness of the night, and indigin a law-abiding people, especially when we nantly inquires, "where are the children?" remember that a clause in the discipline of They come up very scattering, indeed; perthe church, established it as a rule for the haps at a late hour. All of this might have

But amid the evolutions and changes of pew, instead of being scattered in the differlater times, some have been led to suspect ent parts of the church. Finally, the plan cially the expediency of this rule, and accord- churches. Those who are great sticklers for ingly it was reseinded by the General Con- the old rule upon this subject, are generally ference, and struck out of the discipline, opposed to pewed churches, as being altoas may seem good to themselves.

towns, they have uniformly adopted the sys- their opposition to promisenous sitting will, tem of promiscuous sitting as being much in all probability, prepare the way for pewed better adapted to the wants and comfort of churches, and thus promote the very thing their congregations. In other portions of they intend to prevent. There can be no the work it is strenuously opposed as an in- doubt, we think, that many persons of rank to their minds, is enough to condemn any E. Church to any other, and who are favornew system which may be introduced, or any able to the free seat system, provided they. man who will have the audacity to advocate have the privilege of sitting with their famiit. There can be no doubt, we think, that lies during divine service. But if they canprejudice of education has something to do not be allowed to do this unmolested in a free with this determined opposition, and, there- church, then a pewed church is the result, if fore, arguments are almost powerless with them. Conviction is slow to reach those minds before which prejudice has flung her broad and impenetrable shield. Still we may venture to offer a few reasons why promis-

cuous sitting in the house of God is the best. First-It comports much better with our ideas of a free seat church. When the church was erected and donations were solicited for its erection, it was understood that the largest liberty should be enjoyed; that all the seats should be free for all who behave themselves in a decent and orderly manner in any part of the house where they may choose to sit; accordingly a gentleman and his family, sseing an empty pew, take their appropriate places in the same seat. Now. imagine their astonishment and utter confusion, when an officer of the church informs them that it is a violation of their rules, that those seats are reserved for the gentlemen and, therefore, the ladies must leave and take their places in some other part of the house, if, indeed, there are any vacant seats: if not, take a more prominent position on a bench in the siele. Under such circumstances, would they not be likely to think that this was an unwarrantable assumption of power in a free seat church.

The second reason in favor of the plan proposed is, that better order can be maintained

seats near the alter, on the one side of the that which was most important to be remem- this record, small as it was, the following regulation and government of the societies. been avoided had they occupied the same Subsequently in many portions of the less, opposed to the one because they are opwithin the range of possibilities to erect one, if not, they are lost to the communion of the Methodist church altogether.

But why may not all be accommodated in those churches where promisouous sitting has been introduced?

Those who doubt the propriety of sitting with their families, can occupy the block of unbelief-sins against the world-against seats reserved exclusively for the males on the the church-against the Father-against the one side, and the females on the other, while Savior-against the sanctifier-stood at the so long, and when once done with work, are the middle block of seats are reserved for no one in particular, but every one in general.

For the West Jersey Pioneer. AN ANGEL VISIT.

As the close of the year is drawing nigh, the subjoined "Angel Visit," as prompting to serious reflection, may not be inappropriate to the occasion. The lapse of time, one of the subjects of which it treats, often reminds of the following little verses:

"Days, months and years must have an end; Riemity has none;
'Twill always have as long to spend;
'As when it first begun."

I pity those who seek no more Than such a world can give; Wretched they are, and blind and poor, And dying white they live.

On the evening of one thirty-first of Dec. I had been cherishing the humiliating and read the titles "Duties Performed." Alag! with less difficulty. Nothing can be more solemn reflections which are peculiarly suite how small was their number. Humble as I important and necessary to the well being ble to the close of the year and endeavoring had been accustomed to think the estimate of and general prosperity of a church than pro- to bring my mind to that view of the pasty my good works, Lwas greatly disappointed to both geldings, will be compelled to purchase

church, and the mothers on the other; the bered. I could not avoid, at such a period, passage: "Whosoever shall give a cup of cold

feels that the fair reputation of his offspring deep sleep falleth upon man," I was mentally with a sickening heart, I read the inscriphas been assailed, demanding his interfer- concerned in the following scene of interest. tion: "Reserved until the day of judgment." ence, and a train of circumstances are put in I imagined myself still adding, link after "And now," said the angel, "my commis motion, which may prove disastrous to the link, to the chain of reflection, the progress sion is completed. Thou hast been permitpeace and prosperity of the church, through of which the time for repose had interrup ted what was never granted to man before a long series of years. And this is no fancy ted; and whilst thus engaged, I was aware What thinkest thou of the record? Dost sketch either, but warranted by facts in the that there remained but a few moments to thou not justly tremble? How many a line history of the church. Now, we contend all complete the day. I heard the clock as it is here, which, 'dying, thou couldst wish to this might be prevented, by allowing the tolled the knell of another year, and as it blot?' I see thee already shuddering at the young and thoughtless to occupy the same | rung slowly the appointed number, each note | thought of the disclosure of this volume at pews with their paronts, guardians, and older was followed by a sting of conscience, bitterly the day of judgment, when an assembled members of society. Besides, it is generally reproaching me for my neglect of precious world shall listen to its contents. But if admitted that the mingling together of the time. The last stroke was ringing in my such be the record of one year, what must be sexes has a refining and elevating influence ears-painful as the groan announcing the the guilt of thy whole life? Seek, then, an over each other; and we know that many departure of a valuable friend-when, not interest in the blood of Christ, justified by young men would blush to commit those withstanding the meditative posture in which, which, thou shalt indeed hear, but not to condepredations in the presence of the ladies, I was sitting, I perceived that the dimness of demnation. Pray, that when the other which are so disgraceful to themselves, and the apartment suddenly became brighter; such a scandal to religion. Does it not, and on lifting my eyes to discover the cause, the book of life. And see, the volume pretherefore, appear, both for the sake of order | I was terrified at discovering that another pared for the history of another year : yet its and cleanliness, that promisonous sitting in being was with me in my seclusion. I saw page is unsullied. Time is before theeour churches should be allowed. Again, it one before me whose form indeed was human; seek to improve it; privileges are before thee is generally more convenient for families to but the bright burning glance of his eye, sit together in the same pew. This is cape- and the dazzling splender that beamed forth Judgment is before thee-prepare to meet cially the case where the congregation is from every part of his beautifully proport thy God." He turned to depart, and as I improved lands in Oregon. The value of large. At the close of evening service, there tioned form, convinced me at a glance, that seemed to hear the rustling which announced farms is estimated at \$5,000,000, and the is usually a rush for the door. Perhaps it was no mortal being that I saw. The his flight, I awoke. Was it all a dream? some, anticipating a difficulty of this kind, elevation of his brow gave dignity of the have stolen a march on the congregation, and | highest order to his countenance; but the left before the close of the worship, and have most acute observation was indicated by his taken their stations at the church door, in piercing eye, and inexorable justice was imorder to meet their friends as they step upon printed on his majestic features. A glitterthe pla' form, and escort them home. The ing phylactery encircled his head, upon multitude of persons thus congregated to- which was written in letters of fire, "The gether in front of the church, would remind Faithful One." Under one arm he bore two ing Divine wership, and any innovation upon you of a young regiment of soldiers, divided volumes; in his hand he held a pen. I in this custom, was regarded as a violation of off in rank and file; others are seen pressing stantly knew the recording angel—the secreorder, demanding the immediate interference | ing their friends. Here a man, in the hurry | With a trembling which convulsed my frame, from the use of marcs instead of geldings. of the sexton, and perhaps a number of the of the moment, and the darkness of the night, I heard his unearthly accents. "Mortal," trustees, as though everything depended upon mistakes another man's wife for his own, and he said, "thou wast longing to recall the It is slow work. They are not necessarily events of the past year—thou art permitted exposed to labor which produces heaves, to gaze upon the record of the book of God. Peruse and be wise." As he spoke thus, he dulgence in eating or drinking, under unfavopened before me one of the volumes which orable circumstances, or over-driving; or by he had brought. In fearful apprehension, I two or more of these circumstances combined read in it my own name, and recognized the history of my own life during the past year, severely upon their nature; but, for the most with all its minutest particulars. Burning words were those which that volume contained: all the actions and circumstances of my the wisdom of certain egulations, and espe- here proposed may prevent a clamor for pewed life were registered in that dreadful book, each under its respective head. I was first struck with the title of "Mercies received." Some were there, the remembrance of which leaving every society to regulate this matter gether inconsistent with the genius and mis- I had retained-more which were recalled, sion of Methodism; and many are, daubt- after having been forgetten-but the far greater number had never been noticed at all. work, especially in the cities and larger posed to the other; not considering that Oh! what a detail of preservations and deliverances, and invitations and warnings, and privileges and bestowments! I remember that "Sabbaths" stood out in very promilers. Well, if the colt is worth one hundred nent characters, as if they had been among the greatest benefits. In observing the recapitunovation upon Methodist usage, &c., which and respectability, would prefer the M. lation, I could not but be struck with one circumstance—it was, that many dispensations,

> Another catalogue was there—it was the enumeration of "Trangression." My hand trembles as I remember them! What an of mares on your farm, and, after two or three immense variety of classes! Indifference- years, have a span of fine horses to sell every thoughtlessness formality - i ngratitude - year, as to keep a lot of stock which will head of their crowded battalions as if for the of no manuer of account to any one, and purpose of driving me to despair. Not one mercy requires you to knock them on the sin was forgotten there-neglected Sabbaths _ahused ordinances - misimproved timewith no excuse, no extenuation. There was great service to you by raising colts. one very long class I remember well: "Idle words;" and the passage flashed like lightning across my mind-" For every idle word that men speak, they shall give an account is the day of indgment." My supernatural and consequently better fitted for heavy visitant here addressed me-"Dost thou observe how small a proportion thy sine of commission bear to those of omission?" As he like the following: "Lwas hungry, and thou with labor, to keep mares by all means. We gavest me meet "4" I was thirsty, and thou gravest me no drink"—" I was sick, and as the colts will sell for enough more to douthou didst not visit me." I was conscience— hie pay the trouble and expense. And beginning in another part of the record, I sides the profit to the raiser of horses, the stricken. In another part of the record, I

bitterness seemed to designate it as poison.

" E'en crosses from his sovereign hand, are bless-

young men and wemen in the rear, and the looking forwards as well as backwards, and water only in the name of a disciple, he shall thing should be made to pay the best possible soung men and wemen in the rear, and the looking forwards as well as backwards, and water only in the name of a disciple, ne snall per centage, with fair usage. Then, we say to farmers, sell your geldings and purchase calculated to enable the young to throw off decurrence shall be forgotten; whilst my ima- on many other similar records, such was the mares, and see if our sevice is not good in the restraints of religion, and annoy the min- gination penetrated into the distant destinies intense feeling which seemed to be awakened the end .- Northwestern Farmer. ister with their ill behavior in the house of which shall be dependent on its decisions .- within me, that my brain grew dizzy, and my God; and there is no alternative for him but At my usual hour I retired to rest, but the eye became dim. . I was awakened from this to bear it all with long suffering. Or if he train of meditation I had pursued was so im- state, by the touch of my supernatural intake it upon himself to administer a merited portant and appropriate, that imagination structor, who pointed me to the volume in rebuke, it may chance to be the daughter of continued it after sense had slumbered. "In which I had read my own terrible history, some leading member of the church, who thoughts from the visions of the night, when now closed, and bearing a seal, on which, books are opened, thy name may be found in -may they prove the gate of heaven!

> "Whatever passes as a cloud between The mental eye of faith, and things unseen, Causing that brighter world to disappear, Or seem less lovely, or its hopes less dear; This is our world, our idol, though it bear Affection's impress, or devotion's air."

> > AGRICULTURE

MARES vs. GELDINGS.

Farmers generally do not seem to be aware of the benefits which they might derive Farm work for horses is comparatively light founder, spavin, broken wind, &c., &c. These are all caused by unnecessary exposure, in-It is true, it is necessary for horses to perform some work upon a farm, which draws part. farm work is steady, every-day work, where horses can be well fed and cared for. Consequently mares are just as good farm workers as geldings.

If such is the fact, we propose to show farmers that they should, for their own benefit, keep mares for farm work, instead of geldings. With proper treatment, a good breeding mare will bring a colt every year, without interfering materially with the ope-

rations of the farm. If the necessary pains has to be taken to colt will be worth, when a year old, one hundred dollars; and by the time he is old enough to use, he should be worth two hundred doldollars at a year old, and the service of the horse costs twenty dollars, it leaves eighty dollars for the use of the money invested in the mare, as her labor will certainly pay for cumstance—it was, that many dispensations, her keeping. Now, if the mare is worth two which I had considered as calamities, were hundred dollars, the eighty dollars would pay enuncrated here as blessings. Many a wo forty per cent interest annually upon the inwhich had riven the heart-many a cup whose | vestment, which is far better than loaning money at 8 per cent. a month, as there is, in this case, no usury law for debtors to avail was there verifying the language of the poet: themselves of; and then there is no more risk in the mare than there would be in a gelding, nor so much, even. This is only

the profit of one year. The same can be done for a succession years. And you can just as well keep a span neither increase in number or value.

Now, if you keep geldings, they are not so hardly natural, we think, and do not live be enabled to sleep soundly. head. On the contrary, when your mares are advanced somewhat in years, or if they become lame from any cause, you can still, encouraged temptations—there they stood, under ordinary circumstances, make them of

But there are certain kinds of labor to which the gelding is better adapted. They are generally, we think, more fleet, and con-sequently better fitted for roadsters. They are also possessed of more muscular power

draughts. We could find many purposes to which geldings are better adapted than mares. We would, therefore, advise not only farmers, spoke; he pointed me to instances in the page but all who do not severely task their horses would also advise them to obtain the best mares, and the services of the best stallions. community would be benefitted by an increase in member, and a decrease in the price of

horses in a few years.

A farmer who keeps only two horses, and

ducing stock around them as possible. Every

MISCELLANEOUS.

President Edward's Resolutions Among the excellent resolutions adopted by President Edwards, were the following: Resolved, That I will live as I shall wish had done when I come to die.

Resolved, Never to do anything that I so much question the lawfulness of, as that I intend, at the same time, to consider and examine afterward, whether it be lawful or not, except I as much question the lawfulness of

Resolved. I will so act as I think I shall udge would have been best and most prulent, when I come into the fature world. Resolved, After afflictions, to inquire what

good I have got by them, and what I might have got by them. If there never was to be but one in the world at a time who is properly a complete Christian, in all respects of a right stamp, having Christianity shining in its true luster.

appearing amiable from what part, and under what character soever viewed, Resolved, To act just as I would do if I strove with all my might to be that one who should be in my time.

Reader, will you reflect on these resolutions and make them your own?

OREGON.

From a computation recently made, it is calculated there are in occupation 150,000 acres of improved, and 300,000 acres of untotal value of live stock at \$2,500,000.-The total number of acres of surveyed lands west of the Cascade-Mountains as computed by the Surveyor General, is 5,705,553. Number of acres to be surveyed, 230,400. This land is all susceptible of cultivation. Exclusive of this, there is east of the Cascade. Mountains a vast scope of country peculiarly adapted for grazing, which will one day pro-bably be settled and become a separate Ter-

ritory or State, as the case may be.

An amusing incident recently took place in one of our large dry goods stores, down town. came to town with her lover, to do a trifle of shopping. The magnitude of the store, the piles on piles of goods, the dazzling array of articles, the rows of busy clerks, the flitting cash boys, quite overpowered our good friend, who scarcely knew what to do. Her swain obstinately refused to go in, but loitered around the door. The clerks being all busy just at the moment, the young lady was obiged to remain standing a few mements.-At length a dapper fellow, with gold watch chain, and flourishing moustache, came bowing and smiling up to the blushing customer, with, "Anybody waiting on you, madam?" The color deepened in her sheeks, as she hesitated and gave a long breath, till finally, with a nod of the head towards the door, she faltered out, "Yes, sir-he is."-Exchange

HIGHFALUTIN PREACHIN .- A clerical friend somewhat given to excessive illustration and metaphor, was holding forth on the passage, "Let no man glory, etc." ren, it were folly for a man to glery in his secure the services of the best stallion, the strength and wisdom, for though he were strong as Hercules, and had gained wisdom from a thousand years, a simple pressure upon the brain, or a knock upon the head, would at once do away with him and it .-Death seizes upon all living things, from the lofty eagle that soars among the stars, and there builds its nest, to the little humming bird that floats around the scented honeysuckle; from the mighty leviathan that revels on ocean's bosom, to the gudgeon in the running brooks

> RICHES NOT HAPPINESS.—The late Stephen Girard, of Philadelphia, when surrounded with immense wealth, and supposed to be taking supreme delight in its accumulation, wrote this to a friend: "As to myself. I live like a galley slave, constantly occupied, and often pass the night without sleep. I am wrapped up in a labyrinth of affairs, and worn out with cares. I do not value fortune. The love of labor is my highest emotion. When I rise in the morning, my only effort is to labor so hard during the day, that when night comes I may

Gold Discovered in Kansas. - George Butler, United States Indian Agent in the Creek nation, writing from Tahegah to the Southwest (Mo.) Democrat, says that a per-tion of Kansas, between the 38th and 39th parallels, near Pike's, on the South Platte, is auriferous. Mr. Beck, from the mining regions of north Georgia, has visited that part of the territory, and says that for three hundred miles around gold may be obtained. The Indian Agent says there is some exsitement among the Creeks about these golden discoveries. He says further that it is unsafe for small companies to visit the gold section, in consequence of the presence of hostile tribes of Indians.

A Problem.

A sheepfold was robbed three mights sucessively. The first night, half of the sheep were stolen and half a sheep more. The second night half the remainder and half a sheep more. The third night half of what were left and half a sheep more, by which time they were reduced to twenty.

It is required the number of sheep con-tained in the fold. Advocate. ARMIVAL OF THE VICE PRESIDENT .-

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After we see "which way the wind blows." we shall do some blowing too.

The arrival of our Philadelphia and Western correspondence at a late date, an unusual amount of new advertisements, and a press of other important matters, have compelled us to defer until next week several articles preparparted year, and other original articles.

STATE TRACHERS' ASSOCIATION. The meeting of the State Teachers' Association at Trenton, last Tuesday, was well attended, and its proceedings were full of interest to the friends of popular education in our State. Harmony and union of effort among the teachers was a prevailing characteristic. The report, from the pen of Prof. John B. Thompson, the State Agent, was full of interest, some extracts of which have been kindly furnished by a friend. He says: "The cordial principle, which lies at the -hat direction their labors may be success- we go about s ernment leaves them free.

considered of the first importance. Nor have these efforts been unsuccessful. The efforts of the Association to secure Teachers' encouraged by the counsels and aid of our worthy State Superintendent; the Association has never yet failed to secure the success of 'power,' or 'influence,' which the Associa- It was this winter's crops, which, we are hap- Robert Thompson, tion possesses, or may be supposed to post py to learn, unless burned by some January seas, but to the justness and appropriateness drouth, or broken by a severe February of its plans." After speaking of the object thunder storm, promises to be abundant. of Institutes, and the reason of their establishment, that "through them the people could be communicated with," he says :-4 Our Normal School was established—the last, and, as it ought to be, the best on the tle occurred at Fort Scott between the pro-Western continent. We did not make the mistake of supposing a priori that new Teach- former were killed, among them Blake Liters' Institutes might be done away with. The and experience of a sister State was before our eves. We saw that our Normal School, eanacious as it is, would be many years in annolving all our wants; that many would nat, and many could not avail themselves of is advantages; that the Normally trained feachers themselves have capaciting for still Bigher attainments; and that in Teachers' Institutes, by the contact of mind with mind, be the interchange of plan for plan, and views for views, forgotten knowledge might he revived, higher attainments made, an esprit du corps established, and the attention of the people enlisted."

He then gives a history of the origin of Teachers' Institutes. He says : "The first inst., to consider the best course to pursue of the class of meetings now known as 'Teachers' Institutes,' was held in Hartford, to submit the Topeka constitution to the peo-Connecticut, in the autumn of 1839, upon ple with the Lecompten institution the invitation, arrangement and expense, and under the charge of the Hon. Henry Bernard, then Secretary of the Board of Com-

83 per term, in Fulton County New York, lound in our advertising columns. by Mr. S. B. Sweet, in the automp of 1842.

new agency in her school system, by making it the duty of the Commissioners of her Public Schools, in the last of 1845, to establish Institutes "where teachers and such as propose to teach, may become acquainted with he most approved and successful methods of arranging the studies, and considering the liscipline and instruction of public schools."

We cannot leave this part of our subject cility of the members of the Institutes under

They seemed alike conscious of their defiappeared to occupy that middle ground which is equally remote from the arrogance which blindly rejects, and the servitity that blindly receives. It. would not have been atrange if many of them, teachers of age and experience, should look with an evil eye uson this new instrumentality for qualifying teachers: but, though occasionally one of this class has been found, the great body of those in attendance have evidently been actuated with a desire to get good and do good, and to such teachers chiefly is New Jersey indebted for the progress she has already made in the education of her children. They have been missionaries in their respective stations, laboring in public or in private, as Pioneer has a much larger circulation in this they could best promote the cause they love; town, and more than double that of any other | and that, too, for a mere pittance, compared paper, in most of the towns and villages with the remuneration of any other profes. Lanning's stores. To accomplish this, a board sion. We would have been glad to have was knocked off the fence of Mulford & Bre's lished in Philadelphia, send to T. B. Peter. published this report in full, but owing to its lumber yard, from thence through two cellars son and Brothers for theirs. We are having great length, and the amount of interesting and then up into the adjoining store into a matter on hand, we ask our patrons to ex- closet, through the back of which a hele, ten

SHORT DAYS.

Our brother "chip" of the N. Y. Guardian. interesting style. He may take our bat:

"It was twenty-eight minutes past seven

face out from under his blankets and dashed was safe enough to bid defiance to him who ed for this, including our regular Philadel- off the night-cap of clouds which we saw him this correspondence, an editorial on the de- tie under his thin at half past four o'clock yesterday afternoon. You may talk of rising to steal ten dellars without knocking another. with the sun indeed! The greatest loafer in town would be ashamed of himself if he key to a safe containing several hundred del- would remain your friend, snoozed as the sun does, fifteen hours on a stretch; and we are informed by the Almanac, which pretends to be intimately acquainted with the old fellow's habits, that we need not expect anything much better from him seen that John is still on hand. for several days-not until after the holidays, and that after his Christmas and New Year's Deaths in Bridgeton during the Year 1857. frolicks are over, he will be up and about his business at sober, seasonable and proper hours. Well we shall see whether the almanack is a true prophet. Still, all things confoundation of our educational system, is that sidered, we cannot help thinking that they A free people must be an educated people. are a short-sighted meople who call these They must be educated. Physically, to "shortest days." The sun does not always be able to endure labor; mentally, to know | go to bed, just because we do. Why, while | press. Hereafter those who are called upon ful; morally, that they direct their labors | pery sidewalks-long mid-summer shadows | ceased persons, will please recollect that he is only into such channels as ought to lead to fall gratefully on the heated pavements of an authorized reporter for the press. success; and socially, that in all their lives | Buenos Ayres, and they are having a gorgeand labors they may compose themselves as ous sunset in purple and gold, long twilights, Mrs. Alfred Warfle, Mrs. James Irelan, Mrs. Matilda Jenkins, Mrs. Sarah Pogue, Mr. Isaac Whitaker, Mrs. John M. Dickinson, open air, and all that sort of thing. Tink. Mrs. George Eberle, "It was for these purposes that our public ling guitars will be heard to night under Mr. Francis D. Carll, Mr. Wm. Barker, school system was instituted. That it has moonlit balconies, where too the musquetoes Mrs. Mark Hulings, accomplished its design, in a very limited gill sing second. December, there, is the Mrs. Elijah Loper, Mrs. Maria Stratton, messure, is true: but this is owing to defects month of roses, of sentimental poetry, and Mrs. John Salkeld. in the carrying out of the principle-not in for shearing sheep. In Valparaiso fans, not Mrs. John C. Hires, the principle itself. With wise discrimina- furs, are the Christmas fashion. There is a Mrs. Nancy Brookfield, tion, the New Jersey State Teachers' Asso- great cry for sherry-coblers, and no demand Miss Rebecca Cornwell, Mrs. Wm. McWilliams ciation, since its first organization, whilst not neglecting other important particulars, has sickle,—the trees are bending with the lusdirected its efforts mainly toward securing clous fruit, and the weary farmer, up since throughout the State a corps of thoroughly suprise at 5 A. M., sits resting by his open qualified and efficient teachers. This was door, counting his sheaves in anticipation - Adam Nebinger, As for the poor in the coming months, who Benj. Monorief, ever heard of freezing or starving in harvest Thomas Platt, time? Depend upon it, this talk about the John Painter, Institutes and a Normal School were liberally shortest, days, and winter weather is mere Sarah Cole, seconded by the Legislature of the State, and sections is more sections. Unly yesterday, a ship arrived wm. M. Brown, sectionalism. Unly yesterday, a ship arrived Wm. M. with news from Chilli, about the crops. — Martin Bowen, The telegraph operators thinking there must John N. Hann, any well considered plan which it deliberately "next year's crops." But it was their astron-Caleb Wick, 2, Jeremiah S. Allen, be some mistake in the transmission, put in sets about. This fact is owing not to any omy that was at fault, not their electricity.

> Startling Intelligence From Kansas. A despatch from St. Louis on the 24th

states that on the evening of the 16th a bat slavery and Free State men. Five of the tle, a member of the Lecompton Convention. Several were wounded on both sides, and twenty Free State men were taken prisoners and confined in the fort.

The Missourians were sweenbled in strong

force on the border, and more fighting was apprehended. The difficulties grew out o the fact that Clark. (notorious as the murder er of Barber, two years since.) went about accompanied by the Deputy Sheriff. cellegt. ing taxes of the free State men, and seizing their property, in default of payment, making prosecution under the rebellion law. The Territorial Executive Committee had

issued a call for the assembling of the dele gate convention held at Lawrence on the 2d nequence of the Legislature having failed

THE NEW YORK LEDGER, the great Family Paper, has now attained the extraormissioners of Common Schools of that State." dinary organisation of Three Hundred and The next meeting of the kind of which we Thirty Thousand Copies. The Prospectus have any note, was the "Temporary Normal of THE LEDGER, which contains all neces-School." held for eight weeks, at a charge of eary information in regard to it, will be

During this saturns, Mr. & BarDehmens them.

Consumation of Commen State State State of Squares specialists. So the Superfitted on the Sales of Squares specialists of the Sales of Sal on the 4th of April. 1848. Since that time country in Maryland, Virginia, and other they have been held in many of the States. Southern States, are expected to attend the Rhode Island was the first to recognize this convention in Washington city.

The last of Dr. Hyde.

The last two entertainments will be given and the accommedations still smaller, though by them in this place, on Friday and Saturwithout bearing public testimony to the ex. day evenings of this week, and at Shiloh on emplary conduct. The excuestness and do Mendey exening next.

last visited this town soll his return at the foreit in brade med the credit systam, which present time has given him the assurance is expected to follow the last six months exiencies, and anxious to supply them. They that he is not forgetten by his former friends; perioace. Three months will set the banks tend him and his family throughout all future elongated faces of our shopmen, restore our time. We trust his present visit to our town will not be the last, Truly may he be writtn former pomposity and hilarity, and twelve down as one who loves his fellow man.

> Robbery of a Jewelry Store in Bridgeton On Tuesday night last the jewelry store of Mr. J. M. Laning, of this town was entered by a daring rebber, who succeeded in procuring for his trouble, about ten dollars .-The money had been left in the drawer to remain over night, which was not customary, being the only night for many months since

any considerable amount had been left there. The entrance was affected through the petition between Messrs. Ginenback's and Mr. by fifteen inches, was made through a lathand plaster wall; to prevent the plaster from making a noise, a couple of bags were used, one for the plaster to drep into, the other bebids adieu to "Short Days" in the following ing spread upon the floor on the other side. The iron safe gave evidence of baving been tried, but "no go." A handsome and valuathis morning when the sun thrust his red ble lot of jewelry, silverware and watches, held not the key. The question naturally arises, if a man would take se much trouble down, what would be not do to ebtain the lars. We advise our young friend Leaing to have that dog of his brought back from the country where it was lately sent to susticate. By reference to another column it will be

The following list of names was furnished for the Pioneer, by Mr. Lewis Young, who has taken much care to furnish them as correct as possible. Some of the names may be incorrectly spelled, yet under the circumstances in which they were obtained, much credit is due him who farnished them for the y Mr. Young for the names and ages of de

Mrs Isaac Dubois. Mrs. James Riley, Mrs. Charles W. Jones Miss Mary Clymer, George Harris, Esq.,

Mark Seeds, Ephraim T. Cory. CHILDREN OF

Lawrence Miller.

Henry A. Painter, Abbott Atkinson, Joseph Reeves. Hannah Hires, John E. White.

Gottleib Snyder,

Zephner Henofer. Enoch Hanthorne. Wm. W. Jones, George Young, Ephraim C. Loper, James McLear, Thomas U. Harris, Samuel Mulford, John C. Long, Jacob Mire, Francis Davis; Smith Shaw, Elizabeth T. Mattison John Clymer, Anson P. Boon, Henry G. Dubois, William C. Whitaker, Wm. B. Souder,

For the West Jersey Pioneer. Philadelphia Correspondence.

It has just occurred to me that a letter to my old friend of the Pioneer, "with the compliments of the season" would serve the double purpose of a Christmas present, and a most agreeable pastime for this miserable evening, though if one is actually perpetrated. it must be in spite of a provokingly obstinate of this city. And the relief society itself is it must be in spite of a provokingly obstinate of this city. And the roller society user is cold in my hear, which came along with the constantly showering its favors of food and slippers, seguin, mines pice and other gifts of rainful, and other kindly and official charities, upon the same class. Merciful was too, in the old Quaker City. The Roman was too, in the old Quaker City, The Roman Catholie, Episcopal, and Methodist Churches rentage, and indeed, every avenue to the were open for service, handsomely decorated comfort and convenience of the unfortu-with green and well attended by the mem. bers. The turnpikes and plank roads leading in all directions from the city were used. One peculiar and remarkable feature in afternoon promenade was not fergotten by | barrassments, lodged at first among the larthe lovelier con, and, sa if there was a general ger and more wealthy firms and members of suspension of parental rastraint, swarms of the community, have at length descended to juveniles terned dat in parada, to make merry sandy and perplet the maleitude. But these the night, with the aid of squarking file and latter are the best able to worry it through," old tin kettle to the the tune of yankee doodie, or sop goes the wessel. The trade in Torkeys Ducks, and the like, and the manufacture of plum puddings, mince pies, and These serve to keep us in the fashion which the ninety stateras usually comprised in a our neighbors act assembly in the season, and Christmas dinner, so far from being dimin likewise, Lauppose, to carry out snother senished by the prevailing hard times, were very timent - not from Goldsmith: considerably increased, while sugar plums; But I am becoming tedious. Should your eaker and nuts, were actually bought and sold by bushels. A rumor was current years of two steay Chicagosians answering to the sold by bushels. A rumor was current years of two steay Chicagosians answering to the terday that Kriss Krinkle had suspended, but it is no such thing. While the Lord the favor to wish them a "happy New Years and sinter-sanities to cultivate the favor to wish them a "happy New Years and other to eat the sugar plums; Krinkle can never fail. Trade to fail the Krinkle can never fail. Trade to fail the sugar plums; Krinkle can never fail. Trade to fail the sugar plums; Krinkle can never fail. Trade to fail the sugar plums; Krinkle can never fail. Trade to fail the sugar plums; Krinkle can never fail. Trade to fail the sugar plums; Krinkle can never fail. Trade to fail the sugar plums; Krinkle can never fail. Trade to fail the sugar plums of the sleet on in Oregon on the State Constitution. (Missa returns from nine to the sugar process of a runk in any department. The

banks will resumaspecial payments the second | counties, and unofficial from one other, show | Philadelphia Grain Market. For several weeks past we have kept our Monday of April, and not before; and to this the following result: For the constitution readers posted on the whereabout and doings of the Dr. who has been visiting this and the property of the Dr. who has been visiting this and the property of t of course this differs as usual, according to the management of the different institutions, Pime is a wonder worker, and time is manted Three years have elapsed since the Dr. to set matters to rights, with the spirit of re-

> honorable merchants and their clerks to their will oude more whiten the see with the sails of our merchant ships, going with the staple productions of our own soils and returning. industry, and cunting jugenuity of foreign nations. Obl for a protestive tariff. Let us portant publications, the new City Directory, which we have been longing for over since the change in the avitem of house numbering, and Peterson's Counterfeit Detector. If you wish the best work of the kind that is puba bright array of talent and oratory in our winter courses of lectures-Park Benjamin is among us .- Beecher and Curtis have drawn their thousands of delighted hearers. Chaphin is to give us to morrow evening, his celebrated lecture on "Social Forces," and a greater intellectual treat cannot be imagined. Chaphin has won for himself a fame that every other American Orator might well the London Times, has also given us an op.

portunity to hear him. You may hear from me again before the carth completes another circuit around the sun. Wishing you a happy New Year, I Philadelphia, Dec. 28th, 1857.

For the West Jersey Pioneer.

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 24, 1857. MR EDITOR :- I write to you, amid the din and confusion of a preparatory Christmas. In this there are no new features. The same old styles prevail as when editor and correscondent were the most promising (?) of juveniles, and our good mother's provision, a such times, and seasons, failed not both to come and go before our eyes. And we cannot help loving these pleasant rehearsals. The trinkets of memory, to day, seem nearly related to those of days gone by, and if we have not a stocking full, why we may have riest reminiscences to con over, and to enreverse the order of things, and be again what he once was, when these holidays came so merrily along the snowy, shadowy skirt of the olden year? Some of those wicked and gloomy people, who sometimes descry calamity a great way off, are confident that Santa Claus, the old and reputable, the rich and airy Santa Claus, has actually suspended! Think of it! The old jockey made an as signment? Not be. That reindeer span itself, would charm more creditors to a settlement than all the golden grains of another California. We den't believe it. He hasu't failed at our house, and if this be any thing of a criterion, let all the little folks take courage. But his coming and going, with all the host of blessings in his train, will

I had better speak of something else. Our city is gay as usual during the winter months. Yes there must be much of the suffering net brought to public view. The weather has been very mild for a month past; and so that a little rehearsal of winter in early November was only a joke after all. This open weather has been very fortunate for the poor, fer although fuel and provisions are much cheaper than during the last winter, many are unable to buy them even at present rates. And all this for want of employment. Nevertheless, that charity which very much to relieve want and to comfort the distressed among us. The proceeds of nearly all our public entertainments, concerts, lectures, &c., are bestowed in this direction. The "Order of the Sons of Malta" are distributing, through our relief society, five thousand loaves of bread to the needy poor and hands as love charity for charity a sake.

have transpired before this reaches you, and

One peculiar and remarkable feature in they have some back sone," and so no fears but we shall come out all right yet. Only now and then have we any more failures. -

worthy self, or any of your readers, see aught

jority for the constitution, and 5019 against slavery. The Oregonian, which opposed the constitution, says of the result :

"A few veted against it (the constitution under the conviction that by soting for the constitution and against slavery, it would settle the question of slavery forever. The question of opposition to slavery carried the Long may be live to de good in the world, in good working order, six will start the vote in fever of the constitution. Had it not and may much prosperity and happiness at wheels of our manufactories, brighten the bean for that the constitution would have been rejected by an overwhelming majority."

THIRTY-FIFTH CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22, 1857. The discussion of the Kansas question was stast with the toys, knick knacks, and all the resumed in the Senate to day. Fitch, Dem., and fiddle faddle of the art and manufacturing of Indiana, made a speech, sustaining the views of the President, and saying that he had no desire to read Mr. Douglass out of the party, but there was such a thing as a never cease to preach and pray for it, till we man, by his own act, placing himself outside get it. I have before me two new and im. the pale of party organization, and he warned Mr. to beware of the fate of all traitors, as had been exemplified in the history of the country, from the days of Burr to these of

Mr. Douglas replied that he could not see why so many charges of faction were made against him. The Senator himself had admitted that he did not agree with all the President's views; why, then, was he less factious than himself (Mr. D.) He did not feel bound to take the views of every President without examination. He was not factious because he intended to noide by the Nebraska bill, and the Cincinnati platform, and if all Democrats would do so there would be harmony in the party. He predicted that in six weeks his opposers would agree with him. Mr. D. stated in the course of the debate of all to buy.

All in want of cloths, cassimers, satinetts, vestall the laws punishing election frauds, and envy; and it is deserved. Dr. Mackay, of that the very man who perpetrated the Ox ford frauds had been elected Clerk of the Convention

Mr. Clay, Dem, of Ala., referred to a section of the schedule, providing for a fair

Mr. Stewart, Dem., of Mich., stated that notwithstanding this, Mr. Stanton, acting Governor, has said there is no law for punshing fraudulent returns.

Mr. Donglas said the clause which had been readings not in the official copy as published in the Washington Union This beng contradicted by Mr. Clay, Mr. D said se would look into the matter, and make a public statement. The Senate then ad-

In the House, the Tressary Note Bill was liscussed, and a running debate took place n which Messrs. Smith, of Va., Adrian, of N. J., and Jones and Morris, of Pa, supported the bill, and Messrs. Grow and Ritchee, of Pa., opposed it. The debate was principally a personal colloquy of an amusing nature, like the following:

Mr. Grow, Opp , of Pa , opposed what's more-a whole heart full of the mer- ing forth of an irredeemable paper currency There being nothing in the Treasury to rejoy to our soul's content. Who would not deem the issue, it would but add to the evils which now prevail. He favored a loan which would bring forth the twenty millions of coin now in secret recesses, unemployed, and waiting for a safe investment.

Mr. Smith, Adm, of Va., argued to show that these notes were not in the nature of bank notes; the bill, in effect, preposed a loan. In reply to Mr. Grow, he said that the position of that gentleman was an apt illustration of the old adage, that "an apostate Christian is worse than ten Turks."

(Langhter.)

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Mr. Smith—I congratulate the gentleman on that single remnant of his past Democratic

career. (Laughter.) Mr. Grow-Yeu consider me sound on every thing but that the Territories shall be oocupied by the white instead of black men. (Laughter.)

Mr. Smith-I judge the gentleman's Domocracy by his associates. I should like to know what the gentleman from Massachusetts meant the other day by speaking of the Democracy on the other side of the hall. Mr. Banks, Opp , of Mass. -The Deme

cracy of the Constitution. Mr. Smith-That kind which would be the Union slide, and which seeks equality of the races by absorption. (Laughter on the Democratic side.) And did not the gentle-man from Illinois once say that the Constitution was worthless -like rotten rags?

Mr. Lovejoy, Opp, of Ill.-No. Mr. Smith-Nor anything like it (Laughter, caused by the peculiar manner of response.) Then I acknowledge that I have THE NEW YORK LEDGER dees not overlook the needs of home, is doing done the gentleman wrong. I am glad that he is sitting under the American flug, and will adhere to the Constitution of his country The various amendments were then dis

Mr. Banks' proposition to raise an amount not exceeding twenty millions by the issue of stock. redeemable in one year, was rejected by a vote of 78 against 103.

The Senate bill was then passed withou

amendment—yeas 118, nays 86.
The House then, by a vote of 97 against 88, passed the Senete joint resolution, that 4th of January, Adjourned, fig.

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tran s Chrected wielly fonthe Bioneer. W: Wheat \$1 86 stat | Politices 85 E: White species with a Resistant 25 o Old Corn, 70 " Rggs, 16 New Corn, 50 " Hams, 121 Rye, 75 " Lard, 12 Oats, 82 " Pork, 10 o

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DIED In Bridgeton, on the 27th ult., Mrs. Avva Maria, wife r sasc Alkire, in the 38th year of her age. Suddenly, in New York, the last of Novem

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.

The annual meeting, and an election for Directors of the Bridgeton and Millville Turupike company, will be held at the Hotel of E. David & Son, in Bridgeton, on Saturday the 30th day of January instant, at 10 o'clock A. M. The poll will be opened at 11 o'clock, and close at 12 M. The Directors will theet at 10 clock A. M. of that day. By order of the Directors. Jan. 1, 1859.-4t *.

ROBBERS, ROBBERS.

M. LANING would inform his friend who night, that he is very sorry he was not in to give him a warm reception. He hopes he was pleased with his visit, and would be most happy to see him at any time; and if he prefers, he can come in the back way. I shall soon have more funds on hand, and can accommodate you on liberal

I will inform the public that I sell Clocks, Watches, Jewelry, Violins and Accordens cheap-er than ever, and loan money to back-door cus-

BARGAINS! BARGAINS! TUST received the cheapest lot of new goods ever offered in Bridgeton, at Grosseups; consisting of all kinds of ready made clothing for men and boys' wear, which have been bought at

half price, owing to the lateness of the season, and the pressure of business, and will be sold for made or by the yard, should not fail to call at Grosscup's, as he has just received a new lot of goods, which have been bought at less than half the usual price, and will be almost given away for cash. Call and see before you buy, and save twenty five per cent. No charge made for show-ing goods. Remember GROSSCUP'S, Jan 1, '58 Opposite Davis' Hotel.

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Forty Thousand dollars worth of valuable Real Estat Varches, Jewelry, Silver Plated Ware with a great var yof many and Staple Goods, to be disposed of in for housand shares, at one dollar, it will send the payer a numbered requisit, and the payer a number of requisit, shield will entitle fill to one share; in a bove undivided property, when the shares shall have be old. The sharebulders shall be notified at the fact, and, or through the Newspapers, and a meeting of that cholders shall thou be held in the City of Philadelph and the whole of the property disposed of or distributed the property disposed of or distributed. soit. The sharebidges shall be notified if the fact, by mail, or through the Newspapers, and a meeting of the Sharebiolders shall show be held in the City of Philadelphia, and the whole of the property disposed of or distributed among them, firsten way as shall be determined upon by it them; each sharebooker shall be intitled to one vote, a committee to be selected by the shareholders at said meeting, to conduct or superintend the disposition of the property, according to the disposition of the shareholders, and I will the delicration of the disposition of the shareholders are the shareholders are property occasions to the shareholders are the shareholders may appoint to receive the same. The Real Estate consists of one three story brick dwelling house and lot, valued at 2500 dollars, and two three story brick dwelling houses and lots in the City of Philadelphia, now, and for a long time pustice the city of Philadelphia, now, and for a long time pustice the distributed of the result of the whole stock and fixtures of one of the argest watch and Jegerry Stores in the City of Philadelphia, now, and for a long time pustice by the subscriber. The stock consisting of very fine Gold and Silver Huuting Case Lever Watches, very fine Gold and Silver Patent Lerer, Lepine, and other Watches, Braceletts, Diamond and other Itings, and Plus, Stude, Sleove Buttons, &c., &c., Gold, Silver and Steve Speciales, Gold and Silver Thinbles, Silver and Silver Plated Ware, consisting of Yea Sets, Castori, Cake Baskets, Gups, Spoons, Knives, Forks, &c., &c., also, French Clocks, Music Joxes, Accordons, and agreat variety of other goods. The above is not one of those schemes which are devised to entrap the unwary, but is, and will be a fair sale of the entire property belonging to the subscriber. Persons are positively assured the stock has not been purchased for the purpose of deception; and to palm off Common Gilt and Plated Jewelly for fine Gold; none such will be dietributed; the most respectable persons are given as references, to erty, for a small stim, as has nover before been offered to the public. Send on your orders, as shares are selling rapidly, and it is confidently expected the distribution will soon be made. Articles all attest to persons at a disfance, will be sent to them at their expense.

Agents wanted in every town and village. All communications must be addressed to:

L. R. RECOMATT.

No 50 South Second Street, above Chestnut, Philadelighla A VALUABLE FARM AT PRIVATE SALE

The subscriber will sell at private sale, all that valuable FARM of his situate in the township of Bridgeton, on the road leading from the Bridgeton and Centerville road to Fork Bridge, three miles from Bridgeton, and near Lewis Woodraff's, containing about ACRES, RINE P ACKES,

Eighty of which are first farm hand, in a good state of entivation; the balance Bush Land. The tillable land is of clay loam, nearly all of which has been thed with 2 coats; the whole under good cedar fence, an divided into five fields. There is on said lands thritty APPLE OR-CHARD of ten years' growth, containing 60 trees; a small Peach Orchard two years old, with a variety of other fruit. There is also on said farms.

TWO-STORY DWELLING HOUSE, now, 30 feet front on a cellar, with a kitchen, washook house adjoining, a good barn nearly new, 34 by, with cow sheds, crib fiouse; wagon house, and a well feet, with cow sheds, crib fience, wagon house, and a well f first rate water both at the house and barn ALSO—Can be had, with the farril a tract of BUSH LAND funte near the farm, of six years' growth, containing one undred and eleven acres. Price of Farm, 4500 dollars—2560 of which may remain Price of Farm. 4500 domins northing on the farm.

Any Poston wishing do view or purchase the same can averan opportunity of examining it by calling on the promises.

HENRY LODER. ietor on the premises. September 20, 1857-tf.

LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S BOOT, SHOE & GAITER MANUFACTORY. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL Mays Landing, Atlantic County, N. J.

ALFRED CLARKE,
From Philadelphia, Having located himself as above, for the purpose of establishing a wholesale and Retail Boot and Shoe Factory, respectfully solicits the custom of Storekeepers in this and surrounding Counties, feeling confident he can furnish them a superior article in his line of business.

Having engaged a number of the best workmen, and enjoying other facilities for manufecturing purposes, I can shortly produce a style of BOO'I, SHOE OR GAITER, Which for make, appearance is of durability, shall not be surpassed. Ladies' or Gentlemen's wear on hand, or made to order on the shortlest potice.

LIST OF RETAIL PRICES. LIST OF RETAIL PRICES. SINGLE SOLES

Fine Gaiter Boots one dollar and fifty cents, Morocco, tid Laid Boots, 1,25; Slippers, 1,00. DOUBLE SOLES. Fine Gaiter boots 1,75; Morocco, or Kid Laid Boots 1,37;

Indressed, 1,25.
Misses and Childrens in proportion. Gentlemens wear
t equal low rates.
Mending nearly done, on the shortest notice.
June 20, 57.3m
ALFRED CLARKE. WANTED, appendice, one that has been at the trade preferred.

Apply to ALFRED CLARK.

Sept. 12, 257. Mays Landing, or at the Primeer Office.

GOODS FOR THE POOR. UST arrived from Philadelphia, some of those goods at reduced prices. Come and see. Caps ery cheap-Hats cheaper. Furs for the ladies very low. Cassimeres, cloths, vertings for gon-tlemen; furnishing goods for gentlemen; a good variety of Gloves, all at the Engle Store. JOSEPH BURT. reduction in prices. Dec. 19.

SOMETHING NEW. STALL ON HAND AT

t 8 o'clock, A. M., and Bridgeton at 8 o'clock, route was us paid and briands placed in the instead of 4 o'clock.) P. M.

Passengers by taking this line, will resemble the Passengers who wish to go in this line, by Passengers who wish to go in this line, by leaving their names at the hotel of E. Davis 2 tanded to be sent the ARLIN LANGLY, leaving their names at the hotel of E. Davis 2 tanded to be sent the ARLINS CLARK.

San of Branche's Drug Bloom, Brilligeton, of the State of the Private of Private. Sea, or Brewster's Drug Store, Brilligeton, or as the hotel at Godarville, or my bouse, will be call? ed for: All business, and errands placed in Ms heads will be promptly attended to a series and N. B. Thankful for past favors, the subscriber folicity a boutful name of patrongs.

R. S. BATHILAN, Proprietor & Princes.

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A VALUABLE FARM-AT PRIVATE SAME. The subscriber distributionale, MALUSTARM.

containing Bout 22 acres, studies in the town-lanip of Downs, in the county of Comperisind, within 1 12 miles of Maintenant, The im-terare a two-story frame.

DWBLLING HOUSE: with three rooms on the lower floor, and four up stairs; a well of water at the door; a good barn, carpenter, alopand wagon shed. The soil is of a sandy loam, well attarged to trucking. The above property is situated neal a good school, churches, &c.

For terms enquire of the subscriber near the premises. Nov. 28-2m.

THE BEST STRAW & PODDER CUT-TER IN THE WOILD.

We are how manufactoring a gree many of cumming's Chebrated Hay Siraw and Wollier Cutters, which strain without a rival for case and rapidin of cutting. They are adapted to Hand or Horse Royer, and are warranted Superior to anything in the marklet, sole agents. prior to anything in the market Sole agents.
BUAS, SPANGLER & Co.
227 Market St. below 7th Philade

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GARDEN & FIELD SEED A large and complete assortment of Farm and Garden Seeds constantly on hand and garranted fresh and Gen union. Dealers and others who purchase to sell again wil find it to their advantage to get their supplies from the BOAS, SPANGLER & Co.

Seed and Implement Warehouse, Carl Market St. below 7th. Philada.

SAVING FUND National Safety Trust Co. Walnut street, south west cor. of Third st

Arrangements for business during the suspension of spo-cie payments by the Ranks.

1. Loposits received and payments innde daily.

2. Current Bank Notes, Orocks and Specie will be repelved on deposit.
3. Doposits made in Bank Notes or checks will be paid back in current bank notes.
4. Deposits made in Gold or Silver will be paid back in int.
Interest 5 per cent, per annum.
HENRY L., BENNER, President. WM. J. REED, Scoretary.

Philadelphia, Nov. 28, 1857. JUST RECEIVED PER STEAMER EXPRESS, A choice selection of Chenille, Stella, Jacquard. Broch d Blanket Shhawls, all of which are offered at grea

nins for each:
you want the worth of your money go to: I. A. Shet
a and buy those choice colored all woo! Plaids, wort d s and buy shose choice colored all wool rimus, worsh solling at 50 cts per yard. 'rench Cashmeres, stripe plaid, &c., only 25 cents per d, all colors, styles and qualities. OLIASSES—prime article, at 50 cents per gallon. breat reductions in Groceries at Sheppard's. We sell at Great reductions in Groceries at Surprise very low figure for cash.

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Great reduction in Muslin Delanes, for each.
Kid Gloves, just received, a superior article at
Nov. 28.
I. A. SHEPPARD'S.
N. B.—See advertisement in another column. Stoves! Stoves!! Stoves!!! The PURTABLE PARLOR GRATE, and the COMET (1857.—For pleasant ventilation and a cheorful fire, these toves cannot be surpassed. Sugable for chumbers, di-

ning rooms, &c.

Those whose purses are small

Are welcome to call.

Our prices suit the times, at the oldestablished stand of
North, Chase & North, No. 118 Market st. Phila.

ECONOM IN FUEL—Silver's Air-tight Gas Burner—Improved by James Spear, January 16th, 1857. I would particularly call attention to this celebrated Stove for Parlors,
Halls, Uning Rooms Chambers Stores callings in The proved by James Spear, January 16th, 1857. I would particularly call attention to this celebrated Stove for Parlors, Halls, Dining Rooms, Chambers, Stores, odices, so. The heating qualities of this axcellent Stove are so we'l known, that It is useless to make further comments. But the great objection to the old pattern is that the bless where the air enters, the cylinder to ignife the gas, frequently become stopped with ashes and cinders; and when this takes place, the gas burning qualities of the Stove are destroyed, and there is no way of eleminig them out without taking the stove apart, and frequently the cylinder has to be renewed. To prevent this objection, I have placed on each side of the stove a perforated cast from plate, with slides to open and close at pleasure; with this improvement, the gas-burning qualities of this stove cannot be impaired by over-filling, or falling into the hands of those unaccustomed to the principle of this stove, as there is no difficulty in keeping these openings free from rahes or cinders.

The Evening Star, Parlor, with double radiating base, warranted to heat any double parlor. Please call and examine before purchasing elsewhere.

Manufactured and for sale only, by

JAMES SPEAR,

New No. 1116 Market Street,

Late North, Chase a North, 390 Market St. Nov. 17, 57,-2m-p.

EXECUTOR'S & ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Joab Sheppard, executor of Charles Ladow dec'd. Eliza seeds, administratrix of Mark stocks, dec., by direction of the Surrogate of the county of Cumberland, hereby gives Notice to the creditors of said decedents, to bring in heir debts, demands and claims against the estates of said ecedents, under oath or affirmation, within nine months from the date thereof, or be forever barred of any action therefor against the said Executor or Administratorix. Nov.18, 57.2m H. R. MERSEILLES, Surrogate. WINTER ARRANGEMENT!

DRIDGETON AND PHILADELPHIA MAIL LINE—The proprietors would respectfully inform the travelling community, that they still continue to run the old mail line between Bridgetôn & Philadelphia, as follows: Leave E. Davis & Sons' Hotel daily, at 8 o'clock A. M., passing thro' Deorfield, Pole Tavern, Pineville, Mullica Hill, Carpenter's Landing, and arrive in Woodbury in in time to take the 121 o'clock train of cars.

Returning—leave the Ridgeway House, upper side of Market street, Philadelphia, at 8, and Walnut st. wharf at 19 o'clock, to take the cars for Woodbury, arrive in Bridgeton at 11 o'clock. Passengers by leaving their names at Mr. Davis' Rotel, Bridgeton, at the Ridgeway House or at Newkirk's Arch street ferry house, Philadelphia, or in Camden, at Parson's Hotel, will be certain of accommodation. All errands and business entrusted to our care

will be punctually attended to.

N. B. Enoch Pancoast having purchased the interest which Jeremiuh Han formerly owned and drove, it will now be known as the firm of Nov. 22, 1856.

LLOYD & PANCOAST, Proprietors and Driver

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New Fruit. New grop bunch layer and seedless Raisins, Lemon Pigs, Currants, Currons, Prunes, Almonds, ground Nut English Walnuts, cream nuts, filterts and peque nuts, (Alexandre Press, 1974) BREWSTER & Oc. 100 Press, 1974 Breast 1974

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Coal. Coal. Coal! PREPARED for infilly use, and for sale by Bridgeton WANTED. Throothy, dipland, and salt hay, of good quality, for hores, 2nd quality, for making. Also Coat and wheat straw aquirs of R. DARE.

Valuable Brick House and Stores The subscriber offers at Private Sale his valuable three stores Brick House and Stores on Compares Street, Bridgeton, adjoining David P. Elmer and others. The House is thirty one feet front with a depth of forty feet back, excluding the Kitchen, and containing eight rooms, with a large cutry, besides two large Stores and a brick Kitchen adjoining; containing four rooms, but room, pump &c. Also having a veranda in front and around the building.

The lot on which the building stands is thirty but feet front, and one hundred and sizey feet deep.

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The property is considered one of the best indicator a large boarding board afters in

stands for a large boarding house and stores in the town. Also a good

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In the stand Kitchen

On Laurel Street, Bridgeton, adjoining
Joseph Chew and others. The house and kitchen contains eight rooms and an entry. The lot is sixty feet front, by two hundred and sixty-four feet deep, having a barn, wagon house, and wood house thereon. Also a well of good water at the door. All the above property is in good order, and will be sold at a fire price and on liberal terms. For further particulars, lenguire of.

RENEER DARE. culurs, enquire of RENEER DARE, residing in the brick house on Commerce St. Aug. 1,:557.46.

Ladies' Fancy Furs THE subscriber has opened for the season hi usual splendid assortment of Furs, consisting of Hudson Hay and Mink Sables. Stone Martins Spuirrel, Fitch &c.

Also a fine assortment of Buffalo and fancy

Robes, for sale wholesale a retail by GEO. F. WOMRATH, 415 Arch St. formerly of 13 North 4th St. Oct. 17, 57. Philadelphia.

Corn Cribs. We have in our yard, plenty of Lumber to make corneries. Come along and get it.
Oct. 24.
H. J. MULFORD & Bro.

Museum Saloon. SHAVING AND HAIR DRESSING. O. G. BELLOWS

RESPECTFULLY informs the Inhabitants of Bridgeton and adjoining Country that owing his immense increase of business he has been compelled to remove his shaving and hair dressing establishment into more spacious at artments, he will now be found in Carll's new building on Commerce St., north side, third door from the Bridge where he expects to be permanently locaed, and assures them nothing shall be found wanting to maintain the reputation which a close application to business and a determination to please have gained for him.

MUSEUM BALOOM The cabinets of Wild Game, Quadrupeds, &c onnected with the above, are placed in the front part of the shop, for inspection free of charge.— Should any one wish anything stuffed and set up as if alive, they can be accommodated here far below city prices.

April 18, '57-tf. THE GREAT REMEDY OF THE NINETBENTH CENTURY. FOR Scrotulous and Cancerous Diseases, Glandular and White Swelling Goitre, Malignant Utcers and old Sores Tetter, Salt Rhieum, Opthalmia, Hip Disease, Pimples, Blotches on the Face, and all deseases originating in an impure state of the blood.

Leer the Blood Pibe—Strengthen and invigorate the system, and you remove ninc-tenths of all causes of disease, and escape much suffering.

This is now the great-standard remedy for diseases of the Blood, Stomach and Liver.

If you have a Cancerous or Scrofulous affection, at once use the Imperial Depurative.

Terrize—Are you troubled with this obstinate and unpleasant disease? Use the Imperial Depurative—Try but one bottle.

Have you White Swelling, Hip Disease, or Glandular Swellings? The Imperial Depurative will effect a cure.

Caev. Use the Imperial Depurative, if you would have a clear healthful, and beautiful complexion.
Use the Imperial Depurative for a diseased state of the Liver or Stomach. For females of a weak and debilitated habit and sha cred nerves, the Imperial Deparative is just what is required to re-invigorate the frame and restore the nervous system to a healthy state.

We know the full value of this great remedy, as we are We know the full value of this great remedy, as we are using it every day in an extensive practice, and see its great curative powers manifested in numerous cases. We know it has no equal in this country.

The careful preparation, great purity and strength of the Imperial Depurative renders large doses or long continued use of it unnecessary. It acts directly upon the diseased part, and it is not necessary to wait months to discover the benefits to be gained.

If you wish to purify and enrich the Blood, and prevent disease, as well as cure it at this season of the year, use one or two bottles of the Imperial Depurative, and we will guarantee its beneficial crifects.

Agents for the Imperial Depurative, and Lounsbury & Co.'s, Anti-Philogistic All Healing Salve, the great remedy for Inflamation in every form.

BREWSTER & CO., Bridgeton, N. J.

August, 20, 1857.6m

CANDIES AND FRUITS.

For sule, wholesale and retail, at Samuel L. Fithian Emporium. Call and see for yourselves, and not tak our word. Sept. 26. CASHI CASHI CASHI THE subscriber continues to manufacture all kinds of Boots & Shoes at short notice. He has in store a well selected stock of his own, eastern and city made work; and in consequence of leather and labor being cash his terms hereafter will be cash, or its equivalent for shoes ALFRED D. MAUL, Commerce St., three doors east of the Bridge, lower side Oct. 10, tf.

Clothing to suit the Times Time is Money - Delays are Dangerous. Call on CHARLES SAX immediately if you are in want of Winter Clothing, as you can buy them cheaper of him than any in town, as quick sales and small profits is my motto. Call in and look at my goods, and inquire my prices; you can see then that you can save from one to two dollars on a Coat, from flay cents to a dollar on a pair of Pants, and from 25 cents to dollar on a Vest; and all other goods in proportion, by purchasing of me

In consequence of the financial pressure, C. S. Miller a o., are selling goods at greatly reduced prices for cash, aramettas at 121-2 cts. per yard; nice figured De Laines it 121-2 cts.; and 31 other goods at equally low prices, at re chean day modes store. for 121-2cts.; and 311 other goods at equally low prices, at our cheap dry goods store.

Wood and cashmere Flaids, a complete assortment, at very low prices for cash.

Po Liames, new styles, and very cheap.

Paramettas, allicolors, as reduced prices.

Sattinetts for 31 cts. worth 37; for 37 cts. worth 50. Sattinetts, blue, black, brown, and grey mixed—a large assortment at reduced prices.

Long and square Brocha Shawls, in all colors, cheaper than last spear.

Red Flannels at 25 cts., worth 31; vellow flamel from 25 co 37 12 cts. Grey mixed flannels; also sack flaunels, all colors, and very cheap.

Blanket Shawls, long and square, at prices to suit the times. Sall and see.

mes. Call and see. Callcoes at 5 14 cts; the best in town. Gloves and Hosiery—a handsome assortment for Gen and Lodies; also, ladies; flosoy lined hose, at Bridgeton, Nov. 7. C. S. MILLER & Co. Fruit Trees.

The subscriber offers for stients
his Nariery, Roadstown, Combergiand County, New Jersey, the following kinds of trapel visites, it.
Standard and Dwarf Apple.
Standard and Dwarf Apple.
Standard and Dwarf Pear,
Tripse Cresco, Florm and Options Trees.
Outswing Indula, and Eliginator Grape Vines,
Lalou Space Orange Trans. for hedges.

NEW STORE. NEW GOODS

JOHN COMPTON, W OULD inform the public that he has taken 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 shalles, braizes, braize de lains, lawns, muslin le laine, satinetts. cashmere, calicoes, muslins, loves, hosiery, ribbons, trimmings, &c.

egge, rage, muskrats, minks, petatoes, outs, cord, and grain of all kinds. Newfort, april 18, 1857-tf.

NIAV AND BETTER GOODS.
SUCH as Clothing, men and floys wear. Chambrey
Scottch, and American Ginghams, Gingham Lawns du
cals, madder lawns, persan. Delengs, brazes, black silk
dotted swiss prints, mustings, hosiery and trimings.
Newport, June 6, 47.

Gas Notice. LL persons desirous of having Gas introduce hurdres, factories, &o will find the Application book at the office of the Bridgeton Gas Light Company. Please call early and sign so that the contractor may lay service pips where he can do so whilst laying street mains.

U. D. WOODRUFF, President Gas Light Co.

WINTER ARRANGEMENT On and after MONDAY, the 12th day of October, inst, the cars of the West Jerse Rail Road Company will leave daily, (Sundays excepted as follows:

LEAVE 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 P. M.
Fare between Philadelphia and Woodbury, 25 cts.
Oct. 24 lm. RICHARD SHIPPEN, Agent. COME ONE! COME ALL!

And get a new hat or cap at your own price, while messortment is large, and bargains are offered.

Oct. 8.

WM. B. STATTON TO FARMERS

The undersigned having enlarged his shop and als increased his number of hands, he feels himself now i realiness to do HORSE SHOEING at the shortest notice; and in the most improved stylo. If any have horses that interfere, forge or knuckle: or have corns in the feet, sand eracks, split hoos, puniced feet, or in fact all, can depend on having them shot according to their ailments. The public will please take notice that he has his shoes all made by the celebrated horse shoer. A H. Pangburn; of Philadelphia. JACOB II: BROWN. Bridgeton, October 24, 1857-4f.

AND THE PUBLIC IN GENERAL!

Bridgeton, October 24, 1857-tf. Fresh Fruits,

NEW RAISINS.
NEW FIGS,
COCOA NUTS,
LEMONS,
SPICES,
FINE CONFECTIONERY, &c.,
Nov, 14.
(Confectionery and Drug Store, Bridgeton, N. J.

To the Afflicted. THE subscriber has just received an assort-ment of Ritter's Supporters and Trusses, both double and single, of an entirely new and improved construction, and to those afflicted with ruptures, or diseases peculiar to ladies, they will doubtless prove a great blessing, saving an immense amount of suffering, and producing a cure where the case is susceptible of it. They have been highly approved by physicians and others, wherever they have had an opportunity of using them; and they are so very simple in their struc-ture and application, that a child may apply them. For ladies who are afflicted, or have children with umbilical ruptures, or hernia, they are just the article needed, and in cases of hernia with adults, they need only to be used, and they are

Try it.

For Pimples, Blotches and Eruptions of the Skin generally, you have a prompt and certain remedy in the Imperial Depurative One bottle will satisfy you of its

adults, they need buy.

certain to be approved. For sale at the emporium of SAMUEL L. FITHIAN.

[nearly opposite Davis' hotel, Bridgeton, N. J. N. B.—To physicians a liberal discount will be

NOTICE. A very superior article of Black Doeskin; also, a assortnent of fancy cassimeres, made up to order in the atest, or any other style, and warranted to fit, at the new niloring establishment opposite Fireman's Hall. Bridgeton, Oct. 21. J. D. AYR! S. Houses for Sale.

all House, 16 by 18, 2 stories, on Walnut street I smail House, it by 15, 2 stories, on warmen street.

Bridgeton.

1 Large Brick House in the southern part of Bridgeton.

Will be sold a bargain. Any one wishing to make a good investment will do well to buy.

1 two-story frame house in Centreville.

1 two-story frame House in the southern part of Bridgeton. Either or all of the above will be sold, or exchanged for good paper, by

Bridgeton, Dec. 5.

NOTICE. Application will be made at the next session of the Legislature of New Jersey, for an act to incorporate a Company to construct a Turpike from the mill dam of A. Bateman, Cedarville, to Bridgeton, with the privilige of extending it to Page's Run.

Also, for an act to authorize the inhabitan's of the township of Fairfie d, as a body corporate, to sub-cribe to the stock to the extent of the cost of the road in their jurisdiction, or any part thereof as they may deem proper. And also, to borrow money for the same—the road, when finished from Fairton to Bridgeton, to be under tell, and also when completed to Cedarville. o when completed to Cedarville. Cedarville, Dec. 5-6t,

STEAM REFINED CANDY MANUFACTORY.

Fruits and Confectionery. Fruits and Contectionery.

The subscriber has constantly on hand a general stock of affarticles in his line: Oranges, Lemons, and all kinds of Fruit in season; Almonds, Walnuts, CreamNuts, ground Nuts, plain and roasted; Pickles and Preserves of all kinds, to which he invites the attention of dealers and others visiting the city. Goods packed at this establishment warranted to entry safe.

26 Marketst, above Front. south side, Phila.

Nr.B. Ordors by mail promptly attended to.

December 12, 1867-8m.

Light, Light! Fresh camphine and burning fluid, from the best man factory in the city. Also, a great variety of fluid an samphine LAMPS, for sale by BREWSTER & Co. Bridgeton, Nov. 28.

BETTER TIMES COMING. HANTHORN'S HARNESS FOR THE TIMES. HANTHORN'S HARNESS FOR THE TIMES.

Harness that will show,

Harness that will go,

Harness that I know is low.

Feeling thankful for past favors, I take this opportunity
of informing the public that I am still directly opposite J.

B. Potter & Co.'s store, and next door to Brewster & Co.'s

Drug Store, where will be found a general assortment of
all kinds of harness; on as reasonable terms as can be had
elsewhere in West Jersey.

A superior double and single set of silver plated harness
that took the first premiums at the Cumberiand County

Fair, are for sale at cost.

Silver Mounted Double or Single.

Brass

Brass Japanned " Cart and wagon harness, horse collars of all sorts, sizes, and prices; eart, coach and switch whips, cheaper than lats. Trunks, valices, carpet bags and satchels, at the store prices. Gentlemen and boys' riding saddles; brides martingales, and a general outfit; horse brushes, cur owest prices. Gentlemen and boys' riding saddles lie, martingales, and a general outfit; horse brushes y combs, and a superior quality of OIL, for harne

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 out.

HORSE BLANKETS—If you love your horses, show it by getting them cach a good cover, which I have a large assortment of:

I have enlarged my stock, and business constantly increasing. I am certain that I can sell on as small profits as any one in the trade. Please call before purchasing elsewhere. All orders punctually attended to, and work warranted to give satisfaction by ENOCH HANTHORN.

N. B.—Will you please be kind enough to come and settle your bill; and make another.

Nov. 7, 87.

A PRINTED NEW FIRM. FARMERS AND BUILDERS, ATTENTION! FARMERS AND BUILDERS, ATTENTION!
The subscribers, having entered into business for carrying on CARPENTERING, inform those who are about to build, that they are ready to receive contracts for building, make estimates of the cost, and finish all work entrusted, to them, with dispatch, and in as workman like a manner so suyother mechanics lat the county. Having had years of experience, and devoted heretofore all their time and attention to the business, feel no delicacy in saying that they are sequentiated with all the various branches appearanced, that their work shall be well and satisfactorily done as they employ none but these who are acquainted with all the winders and are acquainted with the business, therefore no fears need be entertained of having beathed work as is too aften the case.

TOBBING and everything belonging to the work of a target can be found at their shop, on the west side of the Arpenter promptly attended to at moderate prices.
They can be found at their shop, on the west side of the reek, between Barbur's Foundry and the Gas Works'
Gassnel Ridgers being out of the firm, it how consisted the following hamed persons:

OR ANGES AFMORE OSWALD PATCHELL TORN WALLEN. JAMES A. RETTERSON
Bridgeton, November 14, 1857 5m

FIRE FIRE

C. S. MILLER & CO. Are still on hand, in Grosscup's Building, corner of Com-merce ank Lourel streets, Bridgeton, N. J., and are now re-ceiving a large and beautiful assortiment of FALL AND. WINTER GOODS, consisting of Satin Valencias, a new article for Isdies' Dresses, Valencia Plaids, new style Delains, Ginghams, Prints, etc., together with a general stock of fancy DRY GOODS and TRIM MINGS, to which we call the atomion of purchasers: for sale at the lowest prices for cash.

Bridgeton, September 26, 1858.

Black Silks

STALLA SHAWES. Jist received a large lot of Stella Shawis, in black, brown mule, blue, green and red centres, with plush and moirestatione borders, from one to eleven dollars, at tot 8 C.S. MILLER & Co.'s.

NEW FALL GOODS. LUST RECEIVED AL TAYLOR & NEWKIRK'S, opposite the Post Office, a large assortment Clocking Cloths, with taxsels and other trimings for Cloaks. SHAWLS,

SCARFS: CHENILLE SCARFS, from \$1.00 to \$2.25 .-Printed Cashmere scarfs for 37 and 50 cts.

· DRESS GOODS. PRINTS from 6 to 123 cents. A variety of rich pattern Delaines and Cashmeres, with Poplins and Merinos for Fall and Winter Dresses. Viso, triminings to match, such as Satin, Plush, Moireantique and Fringes, at TAYLOR & NEWKIRK'S.

be agreed uportant the time of nurchase.
Oct. 3 15.8.

ii. J. MULFORD'& BRO. J W EDWARDS

SURGICAL AND MECHANICAL DEATISTS. CORNER OF MAIN AND SECOND STREETS MILLVILLE N J.

Geo. W. H. Whitaker, SURGEON DENTIST! SURGEON DENTISE:
OFFICE—Commerce Street, four doors East of Pearl, opposite Presbyterian Session March 28, 1857.

OMMERCE St., a few doors east of the Presbyterian Session Room and directly opposite the new Baptist Church, still continues to practice Denistry in all its various departments.

Bridgeton, June 27, '67.

SURGEON DENTIST.

TRRIDGETON, N J. Office in the brick building S. W. corner of Commerce and Pearl sts.

Mar. 7, 57-tf. merce and Pearl sts. D. F. WOODEUFF,

BRIDGE COM. Bridgeton, July 12. C. P. VANDERVEER. B F. ARCHER. vanderseer & Archer, WHOLESALE GROCERS AND TEA DEALERS,

Pennington Female Institute. T Pennington, N. J., eight miles north of Trenton. The 27th Session will begin August 27th, 1867.

A NEW FEATURE.

Richard's Himself Again, SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS,

Such as Sugar, Molasses, Coffee, Teas. Fish, Pork, Hams, Shoulders, Lard, Gliesee, Popper, Spice, &c.
A superior lot of Colar Siding, Cedar Shingles, white pine boards, Scanting, Plastering and Shingleing lath, plastering har, Brick. Also a good assortment of Hardware and Queensware. No. 1 Peruvian Guano, and Allen & Needles superior phosphate of Lime, which, will be sold at Philadelphia prices. phia prices.
All of the above goods will be sold very cheap for Cash on a reasonable cradit, or in exchange for country produce, or

VII Just Tell You WHERE I BUY MY HATS AND CLOTHING! If A I S A N P (I L O I H I N G 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 cheap.
Burt has just got some new styles of Rais.
C L O T H I N G I

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

I go to Burt's to buy my Cloths. Cassimers and Vestings, for he keeps the best and unwest styles. I go to Burt's to get my Clothes made, for he has that cutter who makes such good fits, and nover fails. I go to Burt's because he can it me out with a new Hat and suit of Clothes, a little better and nicor than anybody Iknow of. "That's so"—at the Bridgeton, May 39, '57. FAGLE STORE.

CHEAPER GOODS

WANTED, 10,000 lbs. of Wool, for bash, or in exchange of Goods.

Bridgeton, June 6 '87.

Of the rush that is now made at Sheppard's For those upper Stells Shaws with a signal association to the other, togother with a splendid association to blooks, blankets, action one fail to secure a Shawk. We make no charge for showing good—call and examine som.

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A arge-assortment of superior Black Silks of the best makes, from one dollar to obe dollars fifty cems per yard, for sale by Braigeton, September 28, 1832. C. S. MELDER. a Co.

WORKED COLLARS.

The best assortment of Ladies' French worked collars in town, from 12 1-2 cts to \$3.50, for sale at the cheap dry goods styre of . G.S. MILLER & Co. Oct 8.

CHOICE variety of Stella Shawls, with Broche & Stamped Borders. Long FRENCH
BLANKET SHAWLS.

COLLARS. A NEW lot of Cambrie and Linen Collars and Underslooves, single or in sets.

MUSLINS.

BLEACHED and unbleached Muslims from 6 to 18cts.

HOSE.

RIEECED Hose for ladies and children also a good assortment of kid Gloves.

Bridgeton, Sept. 26, 1857.

Lumber Actice.

We are now receiving lumber of various kinds and qualities, which we are determined to sell on as favorable terms as the macket will allow us to do amonget which is 500.000 Plestering Laths, 100.000,ft. Carolina. Georgia and Virginia flooring. 500,700 ft. uscorted Henlock scanting. 500.000 ft. White pine boards, of all the various for the company of grades, some of which is is perfectly dry, and fit for immediate use.

The hunder will be sold for cash or any time that may E. O. EDWARDS. EDWARDS & BRO.

Henry Neff.

SMOCK. J. R. HOAGLAND, Attorneys at Law and Solicitors in Chancery,

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

No. 3 Market Street, RIDGEWAY HOUSE PHILADELPHIA.

A NEW FEATURE.

Save 120 dollars in Five years. The pre-payment of Fifty dollars will secure a Scholarship, guaranteeing the entire advantage: of the Institute for five years, by the payment thereatter of One Hundred and Thirty Dollarsper year. Dawing, Painting and Music are included. Only one hundred and fifty will be sold. For full particulars, address.

Pennington, N. J., Aug-29, 57-4f

consisting of Black Silks, Challis, beautiful styles Ducals Ginghams, Lawns, Prints, Brilliants, Bleached and Unbleached muslins; Also Stella and Cashmere Shawis new styles; Also a good assortment of boots and Shoes, GROCERIES,

oon skins—givo us a call. Cedarville May 2d, 37. R. D. BATEMAN.

More Goods! Better Goods, and

Gerchant Tailor and Manufacturer of ready made clothing N. E. corner of Commerce and Laurol sts., opposite Davis Lated May 9, '57.

EVERYBODY KNOWS

showing good—call and examine scan.

LASHMERE:—CASHMERE.

25 pieces of choice, colored Cashmere. 25 pieces of all wool Plaints, selling at 44 conts, world 78. Also, Delanes, all was and muslin Delanes—a general assortment. Fall Gingnams of all styles, colors and prices to suit the buyer.

CASSIMERE—Just opened, one case of black, stripe, what and plain.

Wholesale and Retail-THROUGH the solicitation of numerous friends, THROUGH the solicitation of numerous friends, I am induced and have made arrangements in combinator with my own manufactured work to keep on hand Philadelphia, New York and Eastarn manufactured Boots & Shoes such as Ladies', Misses and Children. Also, Gentlemen, Boys and Youth's Boots & Shoes of all grades, and at prices so low that no one will find fault with. As I am a practical boot and shoe maker, I have the advantage over a great many in selecting good work that will give over a great many in selecting good work that will give over a great many in selecting good work that will give at a very limited small profit, so that it will be an inducement for the public to call and buy.

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Ladies city made boots and shees with the an inducement for the public to all clearly the sheet of the same money; Misses and Children's Boots and Shoes at very low prices. As I have commenced keeping Easterp made work in connection with my own manufactory, I shall sell cheaper than any other store in Bridgeton, according to quality of work. Farmers, mechanics and working men in general will do well to call on the subscriber, as I intend to keep on hand fine and coarse Boots and Shoes of all kinds So they can be suited without much trouble.

THOMAS P. WILLIAMS. RROUGH the solicitation of numbers in combination and have made arrangements in combination of the solicitation of the solicit

THOMAS P. WILLIAMS. Bridgeton, Oct. 7, 1867.tf. Bowen, Rocap, and Co.

LUMBER & HARDWARE BOWEN & ROCAP, having associated with them in the Lumber & Hardware business, William Dare, are now enabled still more extensively, to increase their former stock and offer to the public every variety of Lumber that can be found in any of the yards in this State, together with an assortment of every kind of Hardware used in building pur

mong their stock of Lumber can be foured 115,000 feet Hemlock Scanting, 150,000 "White Pine Boards, 40,000 " & Black Oak mite Pine Bo.

80,000 "Cedar Pickets,
10,000 Fence Railing,
50,000 Brick,
70,000 Cypress Shingles,
100,000 Plante o Plastering Lath, White Pine Flooring,

80,000 White rime "
80,000 Virginis "
20,000 Cedar Siding,
200,000 Sawed Chastnut fence place a
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100. White Oak.

100.00 Sap Pine Boards.

which the attention of those proposing to bains white in the attention of those proposing to bains a living. Farmers and others wanting Lumber of any descript, would probably save much valuable time, and conferable money by calling upon us and learning our pricesses purchasing claewhere. HARDWARE & CUTLERY HARDWARE & CUTDERT

of every description can be obtained of us at unprecedented two processors the best quality.

Our fullities for purchasing Lumber and Hardware cannot be surpassed in this section of the State, as our stock is lought under our own inspection, we flatter ourselves that our enstoners will find our prices satisfactory, and our prices satisfactory, and our unnost satisfaction.

MARTIN BOWEN,

LIMP 11, 37.

July 11, '57. Bargains, Bargains!

Thompson & Fithian have just opened a large and bea Thompson & Fithian have just open the above and lassortment of Cloths,

Cloths,

Black Cassimeres,

Fancy Cassimeres,

Fancy Linens,

Farmers' Drill,

Cotton Goods,

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CHEAP! CHEAP!! CHEAP!!! Just received one hundred and seventy five thousand the Pine Boards and Plank thoroughly seasoned an BOWEN & ROCAP.

all colors. Also, Pink, Blue, Purpl Fine french lawns, all colors. Also, Pink, Blue, Purple Green. Brown and Black Lawns, in new styles, for ser J. B. POTTER & Co.

Bareges. BLACK, brown, Green, blue, pink, tan, and mode colored Bareges, and crape D Espagne at reduced prices for J. B. POTTER & Co. tan, and mode color May 30, '57.

SALT Sait by the sack or bushel. Also Turks Island and Hay Sait by the sack of bushet. R. J. FITHIAN, Pairy Sait, for sale by June 20, '57. Broad and Franklin Sts.

AT PRIVATE SALE. evaluable MILL PROPERTY, in Bridgeton, onging to the Estate of Daniel P. Stratton, eased. Possession given 25th, March next DANIEL P. STRATTON, July 11, 57.-tf.

FOR TWENTY-FIVE CENTS Tooth Powder, which will impart a healthy action to your teeth and gums, and purify your July 18.

Cultivator Plates. OR sale at the Bridgeton Iron Store. Owen's Plows, for sale at the Bridgeton

Plow Castings, Wagon Boxes &c. at the Iron Bridgeton, May, 2. 57. James Mitton.

NO. 129 Cheetnut street, (first doo TEA AND COFFEE. Exclusively: In store and constantly receiving choice selections 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 doof to the Post-office, in Commerce st., in the Tinware and Stove Businessi and intends to keep on hand and for sale at the very lowest prices STOVES! of all the various kinds and styles manufactured

in the United States, both for Churches, Offices, Parlors, Bed-rooms, kitchen, Dining Room and Chambers, and will war:nt 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

Are requested to call and examine his articles having almost every article that is desirable in the Kitchen Department. Knives and forks of the hest quality always for sale. Fluid lamps of all sizes and kinds and at all prices. Brittanir Teadotts, Table and Tea poons, Ladles, &c.

Roofing and Spouting
(one at short notice, in the best material and finished at the time agreed upon.
Lightning Rods of copper. and plated with silver, recommended as the best in use. The platina points also furnished if required.

Employing none but compotent work men, customers can rely upon having their work done in a proper manner; having no botches about his establishment, no fears need be entertained as regards the work not being done scientifically. Having had many years experience in the business, ing had many years experience in the business, he flatters himself that all who deal with him will he satisfied as to the quality of the work, cheapness, eligance and durability.

WHEATLEY'S ARCH STREET THEATRE, Arch st. above Sixth, Phila. The Star Company, composed of the first artistes in the world, and exceeding in attempth and talent any dramatic combination heretofore effects to the theatrical public, will appear overly night in comedy, targedy, serio-comic drama, vaudevilles, musical barlettas, &c. When visiting the city, go there. oct.24

Fall Fashions for 1857. Just received all of the newest styles of hats for fall and winter, at the long store sign of the Eagle. Also the new invented flexible hat. So all of you that like an easy fitting hat all this way.

Also a new variety of Cloths, Cassimeres, vestings, &c. all to be sold very low for cash at the sign of the Eagle.

N. B. Catting done at the shortest notice.

Sept. 12, '67.

JOS. BURT.

MONEY! MONEY!! MONEY!!! LL persons indebted to the subscriber for boots and shoes, will confer a favor on him by settling their bills as soon as convenient, to

enable him to prepare for the fall season.

Bridget m, Aug. 15.

P. S.—Have on hand, and making to order, all kinds of shoes, at short notice, and in consequence of leather having become a cash article on delivery, we hope our friends will Indulge us in making our terms as near oash as possible. A. D. M.

Aug. 15, '57. Philadelphia and Greenwich MAIL STAGE.

The subscribers would hereby inform the public that they still continue to run the regular mail line of Stages between Greenwich and Philadelphia, leaving Greenwich every Monday, wednesday and Friday, at 5.12 o'clock A. M., passing through Shilon about? Restring leaves the Ridgersy Mouse every Tweeters, Philadelphia, and Staturday, at 7.12 o'clock, and Weinest Say, Thirdy, and Saturday, at 7.12 o'clock, and Weinest Say, Thirdy, and connect with the cere at Woodbury.

Fare through One Dollar.
ELIAR REED, Propriete and Driver.
All business put in the care of the driver. PALL GOODS.

FALL COOLS.

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JUST BACK A SPECIAL RESERVED & BROSS AND A SPECIAL RESERVED AS A S MARBERT'S SUP B TOOTH POWDING

TSURES a sweet breath to all who us it.

Bridgiton, July 18.

Cumberland Matual Fire Insurance Company. BRIDGETON, N. J.

ONTINUES to effect insurances as heretofore. \$8,786,709. Insuring amount of Promium notes deposited, \$501.064. Cash funds. N. B. All policies become void upon sale or alteration of the property, and in six months after the death of the insured, subject to confirmation

or renewal, agreeably to By Laws. DIRECTORS. Benjamin Sheppard, Greenwich; Dr. George Tomlinson, Roadstowh: Isaac West, Esq., Shileh; Dr. Leonard Lawrence, Cedarville; Daniel L Burt, Esq., Fairton; James Coombs, Esq., Pitts-grove; Dr. Wm. S. Bowen, Bridgeton; David P. Elmer, do.; Isaac A. Sheppard, do.; Nathan L. Stratton, do.; Uriah D. Woodruff, do.; D. A. F. Randolph, do.; Jonathan Elmer, do.; Lewis Mo

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GROCERIES

OLASSES, white and brown sugars, Rio,
Laguira and Cape coffee.
SALT.—Fine salt, dairy and Turks Island salt,
for sale by WILSON SILVERS. Bridgeton, Nov. 8, 1856.

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

BREWSTER & CO. Successors of the business of the late Francis

T the old stand in Commerce street, Bridgeton, respectfully solicit a continuance of patrousge from the friends and customers of the old ouse, and the public generally. Having recently renewed the stock of the vaious goods in their line, are now ready to supply their friends and the trade with pure and genu-ine Drugs chemicals, Patent Medicines, Paints, oils, varnishes, glass, dye-stuffs, spices, perfumery, confectionaries, Books & Stationary All orders confided to them will be executed promptly and satisfactorily.

G. Brewster.

Bridgeton, Nov. 22, 1856. F. Dare's Drug & Medicine Store. N. W. or of Commerce & Cohansey Sts. FOR SALE-Louden's Carminitive Expector-ant, pile remedy, &c., Collin's camphorated ginger, Townsend's sassaparillas, Swaynes syrup rild cherry and other medicines.

Hoofland's German bitters, Tobias' Hunt's Mus-

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

SUGAR. TEW Orleans Sugar just received and for sale cheap at DANIEL FITHIAN'S. cheap at MOLASSES.

UST received and for sale, New Crop New Orleans, and Pensylvania Steam syrup, Mo lass of the very best Quality by
SWING & TOMLINSON. Feb, 7, '57.-tf

OTHERS MAY BOAST. BUT WE WILL PERFORM THE subscribers have just opened a complete assortment of Cloths cassimers and vestings suitable for spring and summer use-the cheapest—best and protticst variety in town—call and see them. THOMPSON & FITHIAN. April 18, '57.

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

A few doors west of the bridge. Also, Paints, paint oils, varnishes, paint brushas, carriage trimmings, and brushes of various kinds. Med. A great variety of Fancy articles constant y on hand at prices to suit the times.
BENJAMIN T. WARE.

Bridgeton, March 13, 1857. KEEP YOUR FENCES GOOD. UST received at the Lumber Depot of Whitekar Robeson & Co., 8 3} and 4 foot pailing and Pickets at a low figure, Also hemlock railing, white oak and Chesnut posts, a good article. April 4, '57.

M. W. APPLEGATE, HOUSE & SIGN PAINTER & GLAZER, Penrl street, Bridgeton, directly under the Pioneer Office. WANTED.

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

April 4, '57.-tf.

GROCERIES. Rio and Laguira Coffee, roasted and green; New Orleans Molasses, Trinidad Muscavado and syrup Molasses; crushed, pulverized, yellow and syrup Molasses; crushed, pulverized, yellow and brown Sugars; pure spices, cheese, Rice, Trenton crackers; oleine, clive, castile, yellow and brown scaps; mould and dipped Candles; burning fluid, camphine, lamp and harness cils; mackerel in bbls, half and quarter bbls; lard, pork, hams, &c., for sale at the lowest rates, by April 11.

J. B. POTTER & Co.

BRIDGETON PACKET. HE packet sloop NILE, Capt. David
P. Mulford, will continue to make ular trips between Bridgeton and Philadelphia, leaving the former place on Tuesday, and first wharf below Arch st., Phil-delphia, on Friday at 4 o'clock, p. m. of each week. For information respecting freight, &c., apply to the Captain on board, or R. G. Brewster,

S. B. WOODRUFF HANKS the public for past favors, & hopes that they will continue their liberal patronage. Just received, a splendid lot of silver and gold watches from 10 to \$100. all warranted to perform well. Also, a splendid assortment of breast-pins, ear bobs, finger rings, and Jewelry of every description. An assortment of portmonas, pocket books, pocket knives, which I can sell cheap; also, a splendid assortment of Clocks, all in good order, and warranted to perform well. Spectacles to suit all ages. Clocks, watches and jewelry repaired in the neatest manner, and warranted to give satisfaction. Call and see for yourselves, at No. 26 East Commerce st.

Bridgeton, May 9, 1857. BRICK, BRICK! Having purchased of James English his interest in the brick yard, we are now ready to furnish Brick of different kinds, such as Salmon, Hard, Red and Paving, in quantities to suit purchasers. Having experienced workmen, we expect to furnish a good article at reasonable prices. All in want of brick will please give us a call at H. J. Mulford & Bro.'s Hardware store, or at the yard. We want Oak and Pine Wood in exchange for

either Brick, Lumber, Hardware or Cash. I. W. MULFORD & Co. Bridgeton, July 18, 1857-tf. EARLE'S GALLEBIES OF PAINTINGS, 118 Chestmut St. oppositio the Girard House, Looki Glass warnrooms and repository of art. Engraving Paintings, Portrait and picture traines, in every variety the latest originals and Engraving and step the latest originals and Engraving and elegant from the Plant Assigned Constonts, Bracks BTB. And Cornells. The most astrockers and elegant asto many the latest and constant astrophysical and constant as the constant of the constant as the constant of the constant as the constant of the cons

terms, for each, grain, wood, sc. Bridgeon, bey 14.

HAMS, Lard, Fish, Choese, &c. For sale by May 10, D. FITAIAN & SQN. S. E. corner Commerce & Laure Sts.

JETSCY Harris.
TEW Sugar Cured Jersey Hams, at Donaghay's Grocery and Provision Store, two doors from S. W. cor. Commerce and Pearl sts., Bridgeton,

Dividing Oreck MAIL STAGE!

THIS LINE will leave DIVIDING CREEK every morning at 64 c'clock, arriving in Bridgeton in time to take the 10 c'clock line for Philad's.

ETURNING—Leaves E. Davis & Son's Hotel, BEIDGETON, every afternoon, on the arrival of the Philadelphia Mail Stage. Persons travelling from Fairton, Cedarville, Newport and Dividing Creek, will find this to be a true and never failing line, which has accommodated the people of the above places for more than 80 years. Persons will be called for at their residences by leaving their names at Wm. D. Barrat's or Swing & Tomlinaon's Stores, Fairton, or D. Gale's Store or Benjamin H. Lore's Hotel, Cedarville.

Bon. All errands punctually attended to by DAVID MOORE,

Proprietor and Driver. Dividing Crock, Fob. 10, 1855. BLACKSMITHING

THE subscribes having taken the stand on Pearl street, opposite the Glasshouse, intends to devote his time and attention to every thing relating to his business. Every thing is here manu factured that can be manufactured by a Blacksmith, and in the best manner. Having had years of experience in his business, he flatters himself 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.

JACOB H. BROWN.

EAGLE PLOWS. Side. Nos. 1, 11, 2, Riding. No. 5, Right Hand, and No. 6, Left Hand Double Michigan, and No. 0, 1, 2, Subsoil Plows.

HE largest stock of Cameo goods in West Jersey, is at W.H.Thompson's. Cameo breast pins very row; Cameo ear rings, good assortment; gold stone breast pins; gold stone car rings; gold stone studs; painting breast pins and car rings; Mosaic breast pins and car rings; jewelry; silver ware; clocks, accordeons, &c., very cheap at Mar 14. W. H. THOMPSON'S.

MPORTER, MAFUACTURER & DEALER, in Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Acids Dye Stuffs, Paints, Oils, Colors, White Lead, French and American White Zinc, Window Glass, Glassware, Varnishes, Brushes, Instruments, Ground spices, Whole Spices, and all other articles usually kept by Druggists, including Borax, Indigo, Glue, Shellac, Potash, &c. &c.

tended to. Stations. Prices low and goods warranted.

Wanting good and cheap Clocks, Watches, Jewelry and Silver ware, will do well to call and examine my stock a No. 28. East Commerce at. All articles warranted to give satisfaction.

S. 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. ALEX STRATTON. KEYSTONE STATE SAPONIFIER,

Or Concentrated Ley,

WARRANTED 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 & Bro. 14 E. Commerce st. Bridgeton, N.J.

BITUMINOUS COAL. PORSALE at the Bridgeton Iron Store.
J: y 12.
I. PEDRICK.

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 GROSSCUP'S,

Leading Hall of Fashion, Bridgeton N. J., May 2, '57. VARNISHES! VARNISHES!!

Has always on hand a large stock of the best Cabin Varnishes from one dollar 25 cts. upwards; Coach Varnish from two dollars upwards; Damar Varnish from one dollar fifty cents upwards. Best drying Japan; Black Iron Varishes—Paper Varnishes, China Gloss Varnishes, &c., &c. lles—Paper Varnishes, China Philadelphia, April 18, 1857.

PLOUGHS AND CASTINGS. WORKED CAROLINA FLOORING

THE PACKET SLOOP MAIL, Capt. David Blew, LL run as heretafore, a regular and parks hervisi Ridgitin & Philippin and John and

Disinterested References in Bridgeton and Bridgeton, July 25 '57.-tf.

D that he is prepared to execute all kinds of Gas Pitting, at the lowest rates and at the short

All Work Warranted. REFERENCES. URIAH D. WOODRUFF, President Bridgeton Ga ight Company.

BENJAMIN LANING. H. J. MULPORD. light Company. Bridgeton, July 25, 57.-tf.

Need Sts., Philadelphia, Manufacturer Nos. 1, 2, 3, 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, 11, 2, 3, Hill

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

We also manufacture Hollow Ware, Enamelled Ware, Sad Irons, Wagon Boxes, &c. &c. P. B. SAVERY. ARAD BARBOWS. JOHN SAVERY Philadelphia, March 14, '67.-1yp

MOTICE.

New Wholesale Drug Store! N. SPENCER THOMAS, No. 26 South Second St., Philadel

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

All Persons

ENT'S black silk Cravats and silk pocket Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Hosiery, knitting cotton, shirt Bosoms, and notions of all kinds for sale by STRATTON & HARRIS. (ap25.)

BERNHARD CALMAN, No. 150 (Old No. 78 North Fourth Street, between Cherry & Race, upper side, Philadelphia. Manufacturer of all kinds of VARNISHES & JAPANS.

Leather! Leather!! LIAVING purchased the Cohansey Tannery, lately LI owned and conducted by Messrs. Keen & Clunn, do therefore most respectfully announce to the citizens of Seuth Jersey, that I intend to continue the manufacture of Leather in all its branches, at the old stand directly south of the Court House, Fayette street, where I have now on hand and for sale a good assortment of finished Leathers, consisting of

on hand and for sale a good assortment of missed Leather, consisting of

Branish sole Leather

Hem-lock do Cerdavan a buff do

Slaughter do Wax a grain Calfskins,

Belt a Thong do Wax a grain Calfskins,

Braness, a Nett leather

Skirting Leather,

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

The highest cash wice paid for baset hides and calf skins. will sell at the lowest rates for each.

The highest cash price paid for beef hides and calf skins.
August 5, 1857.

Having full confidence in Mr. J. Kienzle's ability to excute all orders for Leather intrusted to him, do therefore clicit for him a continuance of the patronage heretofore.

liberally bestowed upon us.
Bridgeton, Aug. 8, '57.-6m. KEEN & CLUNN. WHITEKAR, ROBESON & Co. LUMBER & HARDWARE DEPOT. Just received and for sale at their unprecedented left prices

250,000 Plastering Laths a No. 1. 150,000 White pine Boards, 50,000 Hemlock Boards and fencing, 25,000 White pine siding, 100,000 White pine Virginia & Hemlock fencing. 50,000 White pine shingles superior quality, 50,000 Cedar Shingles, 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 cash or approved Bayers are earnestly requested to give us a call before purchasing elsewhere. August 15, '57.

A complete assortment of Candies, fine Confectionary, Fraits, Kuts, Roys, Perfumery, Fancy Articles, &c., at T. DARB'S Confectionary and Drug Stere. Bridgeton, Sept. 27, '26.

DROUTT & MEARS, centre Draught Ploughs, Corn do.
cestings of the different sizes: Beaches do.; Owens do.;
Peacocks do.; Share Bolts, and Wrenches.
June 18, 37.
H. J. MULFORD & BRO.

ALTERNATURE BOW EN A PARTIEPS.
GAS BLITTLERS
BENERALDE BUILDING Near to It A. Sheppartit store.

W. Hast now many to execute all orders we will favored with for Gas Fitting Pixtures, he: guaranticing all orders to be done in a workmanlike manner and on the most reason-

FRACTION COMMERCE SI. Ed Boor West of the Bridge, in Sheppard's Building.

DEGS leave to inform the citizens of Bridgeto

Pintures of every variety constantly on hand.
CHANDRILBER, BEACKETS,
PENDANTS, GLOBES, 8HADES, PITTINGS, PIPES, AT CITY PRICES

R. C. NICHOLS. ABBAHAN BROWNING, President Camden Ga ORNELTUS & BAKER, Philadelphia. ARCHER & WARNER, do. J. W. & J. F. STARR, Builders of the Works.

Fall & Winter Goods. The largest lot of Spring Coatings at Bates' Hall of Fashions. The largest lot of Spring Coatings at Bates' Hall of Fashions. The largest assortment of Fancy Coatings at Bates' Hall of Fashions The largest assortment of Fancy Coatings at

The best assortment of Spring Cassimers is at Bates' Hall of Fashions. The best assortment of Spring Cassimeres is at Bates' Hall of Fashions. The best stock of Fancy Cassimers is at
Bates' Hall of Fashions. The best stock of Fancy Cassimeres is at

Bates' hall of Fashions.

The handsomest assortment Spring Vesting at Bates' Hall of Fashions. The handsomest assortment Spring Vesting a Bates' Hall of Fashions The largest stock of Vestings in Bridgeton, at The largest stock of Vestings in Bridgeton, is at Bates' Hall of Fashions. The best assortment of Furnishing Goods is at Bates' Hall of Fashions. The best assortment of Furnishing Goods is at Bates' Hall of Fashions.

Call and examine for yourself ut BATES' Hall of Fashions, Bridgeton, April 4. Watches & Jewelry. "OW opening the most extensive and finest assortment of Watches & Jewellery ever offer ed in West Jersey. Breast pins and Ear rings of surpassing beauty and astonishing low prices. Gold Watches, \$25 and upwards; Silver watches—Quartiers; \$6; Lepines, \$10; Levers, \$13; one very fine Duples watch, a superior article. fob and curb chains of very fine gold. Gold and silver pencils with gold pens, keys, hooks, finger

ds, armlets, &c., all selling very low at April 5. W. H. THOMPSON'S. READ THIS.

Port Elizabeth, Millville & Bridgeton Stage.

THE Subscriber having purchased the old Line of Stages of Mr. Paneoast, will leave Port Elizabeth every morning (Sundays excepted) at 6½ o'clock, and Millville at 8 o'clock, and arrive in Bridgeton in time to take the 10 o'clock stage for Philadelphia. Those who wish to visit Bridgeton or an have four or five hours there and return the same day. RETUBNING, will leave E. Davis & WILSON & MERRITT.

Successors to Browning & Bros., veholeasle Druggists, 10 or 10 o

rings of almost every pattern; sleeve buttons,

at 4 o'clock. Passengers from Dorchester, Leesburg, or it vicinity by being at Port Elizabeth by 6 o'clock, can all be accommodated by this Line, and all passengers from Millville can be accomodated. All errands thankfully received and punctually attended to. Jan. 17, 1857. Proprietor & Driver. BOOTS AND SHOES,

good stock of all kinds of men and women's Boots and Shoes; Wall paper; a full assortment of Queensware, tea sets, for sale cheap by April 25, 1857. STRATTON & HARRIS. TESTINGS .- Black Satin, black figured silk. grenadines and the best assortment of Marlles vestings in Bridgeton. at April 25. THOMPSON & FITHIAN'S. W INDOW GLASS assorted sixes, Fresh Spi-

VV ces, 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. HE 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 receive a good share of patronage. They intend to carry on the business in a different manner, thereby giving satisfaction to purchasers. Their stock

STOVES Of all the various kinds, styles, patterns, both for Churches, Offices, Parlors, Barrooms, Kitchens and Dining-rooms, and warranted to perform as expected or the money refunded. All sizes of 10-Plate Stoyes, with or without boilers. TIN WARE

In all its variety on hand, or manufactured to order and warranted. HOUSEKEEPERS Are requested to call and examine their articles having almost every article that is desirable in the Kitchen Department. Knives and Forks of the best quality always for sale.

Fluid Lamps of all sixes and kinds and at all prices, Brittania Tea Setts, Table and Tea Spoons, BOOFING AND SPOUTING.

BOOFING AND SPOUTING.

Done at short notice, in the best manner, of the best material, and finished at the time agreed upon LRGHTNING RODS!

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

The subscribers have 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 business, their facilities are unwirenessed in this County. None but the best unsurpassed in this County. None but the best workmen are employed and satisfaction guaran-

ENOS WESTCOTT. RBENEZER KENNEDY.

Bridgeton, Feb. 14. 57.-v CEDAR SIDING FIHAT will give satisfaction to all that will buy at our Lumber Depot.
March, 22, 187. WHITEKAR, ROBESON, & Co. GROCERIES.

and Brown Sugars, Fest Spices Sc., chesp at R.J. FITHIANS, Broad and Franklin Sts. 100:000 First of Georgia, Florida, a North Carolina vorted in a Superior manuel, heart, heart and say, and hear say which will be soid all Hight at Aug. 49, 57;

TO COACH PAINTERS. Together with all articles used by painters, for sale at lowest prices by J. D. HARBERT June 6, '57.

Bridgeton N.

Just Received and for Sale, LINGLISH ISLAND Molasses of superior qual-A ity, at 750 per gallon; also, new crop N. O. Molasses, brown and white angars; also some new styles imported Calices, Delanes, Brilliants, &c.

SWING & TOMLINSON. Fairton, March 21-tf.

Bridgeton & Philadelphia Packet SLOOP ELLEN.

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

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

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

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

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

Bridgeton March, 22, 57.

THE Lotteries of Samuel Swam & Co., are chartered by I 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 Manages would respectfully call attention to the fact that all periods have a legal right to send orders for tickets to Georgia, as the lotteries of Samuel Swan & 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 the same comes to hand. According to the scheme one ticket in every ten must draw a prize. Tickets are 10 dollars; halves, & 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 drawn, and result of drawing forwarded to all purchasers.

A list of the humbers 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 Weeks. It was a prize paid in full—no percentage deducted from prizes as All communications strictly confidential.

April 4, 1857, LOTTERIES.

Millville 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. 4-6, 5-6 & 6-6 Hemlock, 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.

20,000 Plank, 2 iuch. 50 000 rt. White Oak Sills & Posts. 20000 Brick. The best assortment of Ploughs in the County ice \$2.75 and warranted to give satisfaction curned.

MULFORD & WILSON.

25.000 Yellow Pine inch Boards.

Millville, June 7, 1857.-1y. New Wholesale and Retail Flour, Feed and Grain Store. First door west of the Surrogate's Office Commerce st., Bridgeton.

ROBERT P SUTTON

WILSON & MERRITT.

Successors to Browning & Bros., wholesale Druggists, 52 Market Street. 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 & 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 businesse, they feel confident of their ability to give entire satisfaction to ally ho 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, wa with pleasure sell your attention. 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, '57.-y.

BROWNING & BROS

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

without employing a mechanic March, 28, 57. WHITEKAR, ROBESON & Co. March, 28, '57. MARL, MARL! JOHN G. HUMMELL, JR.,

WOULD inform the Farmers, and all others in want of MARL, that he is now prepar ed to supply them with a good quality. His Marl bed, near Shiloh, is accessible in all kinds of weather, and those who purchase marl of him mny depend on getting a good article, for forty cents a load in the pit, or fifty cents on the level.

A liberal discount for cash. For further particulars call on the subscriber. May 16-tf. TF you want a sweet breath, use Harbert's supe

rior Tooth Powder.

JUST OPENED NEW TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT. J. D. AYERS,

Would inform his friends and the public that he has taken the store formerly occupied by C. G. Bellows, on Commerce st., Bridgeton, nearly opposite the Firemen's Hall, where he would respectfully invite their attention to an entirely new and select assertment of

CLOTHS, CASSIMERES AND VESTINGS, which will be made up to order in the very best style, and at the lowest possible CASH PRICES.

It will be may aim to give entire satisfaction to those who may favor me with a call, both as regards fit, style and finish—every article being warranted to fit, or no sale.

There also on hand a large association of Furnishing

Thate also on hand a large assortment of Furnishing Goods, consisting of Shirts, Undershirts, Drawers, Hosiery, Collars, Cravats, black and fancy Neck Ties, silk and linen Pocket Handkerchiefs, Suspenders, Gloves, ac., which will be sold cheap for Casz. Cutting done at short notice.

Bridgeton, September 26, 1857. Just Arrived, 300,000 Feet of Lumber, now arriving: at the lum

Box, & Co., consisting of Hemlock Sountling, avi. 4 Co., consisting of Hemlook Seintling.

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White Pine Beards, boards.

White Pine Fleoring boards.

Oak and hemlook a hingling lath,

Pinstoring Laths.

Also—00.000 Philadelphia Brick salmon red, arch and paving. We are also receiving a well selected stock of Hardware, such as. Farming Implements, Building and House furnishing Hardware, Medhanies Tools, Cutlery &c. Paints, oils, varnishes, calgined plaster, resendale coment, oakum, rosin &c., always on hand, which, we offer at the lowest figure.

est figure. wick sales and Small Profits is our motto. GINGHAMS, CALICOS, LAWNS.

ARRINACE and other good style calloo, Lancaster and Earlston Gipgham, English, French and Scotchi Lawns, for sale by DRALER IN CLOCKS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, TRULING AND ACCORDEONS. JEST monthed the best secrement of the lowest of the lowes one prices in fine gold pin as low as 1.00; ear bobs as low as 18 cts; fine prings from 25 cts. to 5,00. Violins from 1,50 to 30 dollars.

Whiches and jewelry repaired in the best manner and

warranted. Store four doors west of the bridge. Bridgeton, May 23, 187. Cheap for Cash.

splendid abortment of Clocks, Watches, Jewelry and
rer ware, for sile very cheap at No. 36 East Commerce
set. Clocks, watches and Jewelry repaired in the best
mar. Oal and see for yourselve, at the cheap clock, Bidgeton, New IL 1851.

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COFFEE AND TEA. P. 10, Laguira, Maricabo and burnt Coffee; colony, Souchons, Young Hysic and Imperial Teas, just received at D. FITHIAN & SON'S. 000 fest white pine boards, which we will yant of Lumber camot help but buy. Give us's all, it gives us pleasure to show our lumber, Aug. 23. BOWEN & ROCAP.

Montal Marble Works, TAVING made a large addition to my form Stock of MARBLE, I am now prepared to fer to my friends and the public, a large and ex-

Monuments, Tomb and Grave Stones of various designs, that sennot 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. and All orders thankfully received and executed with fidelity and despatch.

GEO. W. CLAYPOOLE. GEO. W. CLAIFOULD.

Laurel Street, near the first Presbyterian Church.

Bridgeton, Aug. 16, 1856 -y.

A New Man for President,
AND A NEW FIRM,
TARTED 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, consisting of bureaus, bedsteads, tables, chairs, stands, settees, looking glasses, &c., to which they invite the attention of their friends and the public generally, as they are determined to sell on reasonable terms.

Dealers in CHAIRS will find it to their advan-

age to call on the subscribers as they intend to holesale chairs and settees at city prices. N. B. The chairs and settees we sell are mad y us and we warrant them to give satisfaction. Old chairs repaired, re-painted and ornamented to look as well as new. E. E. JOHNSON, E. S. TATEM.

Bridgeton, Aug. 2, 1856. LOOR Oil Cloths 8-4, 4-4, 5-4, 6-4 wide, on hand and for sale by SWING & TOMLINSON. Fairton, Nov. 15, '56

PAINTS. TUST arrived-white lead, zinc, white paint, eil, spt. turpentine, dryers, Chrome Green, Chrome Yellow, Prussian Blue, raw and burnt um ber, Terra de Sienna, and a general assortment of 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 at FRANKLIN DARE'S Cheap Drug and Confectionary store Bridgeton, March, 28, 1857. Take Notice!

A LL whom it may concern, that I
have removed the old sign of
the "Red Hat," which has stood so
many storms, and have raised in its many storms, and have raised in its stead, a large EAOLE. My store will now be EAGLE STORE, where I shall be pleased to see all of my old customers, and as many new ones as may like a nice Hat and a good suit of Cloths. I shall always be found on hand except when out, and then Mr 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

Bridgeton, April 25, 1857. G. Lendauer's

him with a smile on his countenance, at the sign

of the Engle.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL CLOTHING STORE.

MENS AND BOYS WEAR COTTONADES, Cashmeretts, Linens Drap De Etat, Summer Cloths and other material for mens and boys wear for sale by

ALEX STRATION.

SEASONABLE. The subscriber is prepared to furnish to his cutomers, and in fact all, who may wish to extend him their patronage, almost any kind of a shusually kept in Bridgeton. He has on hand a gorried assortment of almos, selected to suit the season

Store three doors east of the bridge, lower side. Truth is mighty AND MUST PREVAIL Just received per steamer Express and now ready for sales an chtire new stock of Spring and Summer clothing comprising a great variety of Coats. Pants, and Vests, all of which we are offering at prices which cannot fail to please. We keep good clothing, handsome clothing, and sell cheap without making any misrepresentation. At are invited to call at THOMPSON & FITHIAN.

A. D. MAUL,

NEW ARRIVAL! PER sloop Two Brothers a cargo of 24 and 30 inch Cypres Shingles, Machine and hand shaved at the Lumber and Hardware Depot of WHITEKAR, ROBESON & Co.

April, 4, '57. HENRY SELB'S LARGE BREAD AND PANCY CAKE BAKERY

R. S., would inform the citizens of Bridge ton, and surrounding country that he has NEW BAKERY ESTABLISHMENT. Next door to George Donaghay's Grocery Store, where he is prepared to accommodate all wh may favor him with their custom. Bread, Pies, Fancy Cakes, such as Pound Cake Jelly Cake, Almond Cake, Endy do. Drop do. Jumbles, Rusk, and &c. &c., fresh every day. Families supplied with bread, delivered every All kinds of cooking done daily for Families s he shortest notice and on reasocable terms. Having been engaged in the business for sevral years in large establishments, he is prepared o accommodate all in the best manner.

Delicious Ice Cream, always on hand. June 27, '57.-1y. A Bird in the Hand IS WORTH TWO IN THE BUSH. IS WORTH TWO IN THE BUSH.

The public are respectfully informed that the subscriber is still at the brick building, south-west corner of Commerce and Pearl sta, where a general assortment of groveries and provisions will be sold as usual, at the very lowest cash prices, wholesade or retail. Having just returned from purchasing a large supply at reduced prices, he invites all to give him a call and see for themselves. The following are a few of the articles for sale:

Black and green tes, Bio and Java Coffee, raw and refundaments, white and known soap, West India, and N. O. molasses, fresh and tub butter, hams and snoulders, pork; lard and diletit best, white and condition, for an analysis of the whole, half or quarter barrel. Cash paid for all kinds of truck.

WANTED—35,000 pounds of Rags; 50,000 dos. Eggs, for which the highest cash price will be paid.

G. DONAGHAY.

Dry Goods Cheap for Cash! KELLY & BROWN,

No. 13 North Second Street, Philadelphia, are constantly receiving New and Desirable Goods for present sales, which they offer at reduced prices, among which will be found a full assortment of.

LADIES WARE—Black allks, mous de lames, poil de cherres, stald cashmeres, paranette cithes, etclis shawls, all colors, long and square broche, do. Jacquard do. Blankets do. Alpacias, &c. do.

MEN AND BOY & WEAR—Goths, Cassimeres, satinctis, statings; betweeteenes, cords, Restinctly leans.

FURNISHING GOODS—Marseilles quilts, blankets, tickings, sheetings, toweling, table cloths, table covers, hapking, so,

FLANNELS—Welch and ballard vale unshrinkable flannel, in all qualities. Bay state opera do. in all colors.

MUSLIMS—Blesched and brown by the piece or yard, at the lowest market prices. Linen bosons made exclusive by for cash, enable us to distance all competition.

Purchasers charged but a small advance on auction cost. No goods misrepresented to effect sales, and no abastement in prices.

Oct. 17, 37-5m e.w. KELLY & BROWN,

TO FARMERS. BCONOMY IS WEALTH!

Look Out the Bargains,

COAL, COAL, COAL ply, of COAL for family not, semineleing the best quality of Hayleton, Egg and Slove, Pinkerton Egg, Steve and Chestant, which they are now prepared to deliver at the shartest notice. We have a very accommodating carter, (Arr Aaron Arick) who will no doubt please any one, who may favor him with their work. avor nim with their work.
Nov. 1. THOMPSON & FITHIAN.

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Dry Goods WILSON L. SILVERS

TAVITES the attention of his embeliers and the public generally to his states of goods which he is now opening for Full and Winter sales. Dress Goods, consisting of silks, wool de laines, all colors, Madone dethe, parameters all colors, from 75 cts. to \$1 26 per yard, Franch making all colors, from 75 cts. to \$1 26 per yard, Franch making all mes, and a splendid assertant of mouselis de lanes, calicoes, and glinghams.

A General assertment Aire beliers, anvils, A viron files, raspa, planes, tage, wagers beares, stocks and dies, &c., fee sale by ISAAC PEDRICK,

Laurel Street, bellife Commerce. Bridgeton, July 12. DARE'S LINIMENT, OR Infallible Loties, is new put in in pint botlies at 50 cents each, for the cure of bruises,
wounds, swellings, acres to remove inflamation
and relieve pain for man as hogse. Also, in 25
bottles. For sale by
PRANKLIN DARE, Proprietor, and by
storekeepers generally. July 5

storekeepers generally. Harness! Harness!! F. GINENBACK & SON. Saddle, Collar and Harness Makers, 3 doors

West of the Bridge, Bridgeton, W take this opportunity to inform the public that we have on hand the largest stock of
HARNESS,
Whips, Collars, Trunks, Riding
Saddles and Blankets of all qualities and prices, to be found in the County. We warrant our Harness to be as good, and will sell them cheaper than can be bought in the City, come to the new Harness store and examine our Stock and satisfy

yourselves. 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 finnel, from 121 to 50c per yard, yellow, gray, red and blue finnels, all qualities and prices, together with a good assortment of tickings, checks, mariner's stripes, table diaper, toweling, crash, drillings of all colors, and a full ssortment of hosiery, gloves, collars, sleeves,

Pear Pear Nov. 15. N. W. cor. Commerce & Pearl sts. MOLASSES. RIME New Orleans and Trinidad Molasses.
Also, brown and white Sugars; just received

D. FITHIAN & SON.

May 10, 1856. Attention, Builders! TAILE 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 concerned. Builders, or persons about building, are invited to call upon him, learn his terms, &c.— Feeling confident that he can give the best satisfaction as regards workmanship and expense, he feels no hesitation in saving that for beauty, style and finish, his work will compare favorably with any other. Doors, Shutters, Blinds, Sash, &c., made of the best materrial, and in a substantial

no others—always on hand All work completed and finished as agreed upon. Terms easy. For further particulars inquire at the building.
CHARLES LANNING.

manner, by the best of workmen, as he employs

Bridgeton, Eeb. 14, 1857-tf. H 0: STOP AND READ!! SOMETHING NEW IN BRIDGETON!!! THE subscriber having rented the lower room of the large frame building on Pearl Street, low Commerce, would respectfully announce to the citizens of Cumberland County that he is pre-

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