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Pennington, N. J., Aug. 29, 757-tf

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Call coes at 6 1-4 cts.; the best in town.
Gloves and Hosiery—a handsome assortment for Gents and Lasties; also, ladies' fleecy lined hoso, at Bridgeton, Nov. 7.

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The best assortment of Ladies' French worked collars in town, from 12 1-2 cts to \$3.50, for sale at the cheap ery geods store of C. S. MILLER & Co. Oct 3. BMOCH & HOAGLAND, Attorneys at Law and Solicitors in Chancery, BRIDGETON, N J. Office in the brick building S. W. corner of Commerce and Pearl sts. Mar. 7, 57-tf.

meree and Pearl sts. D. F. WOODRUFF,

House and Sign Painter and Grainer. COMMERCE STREET, Over Thomson & Fithian's Ciothing Store BRIDGETO W. Bridgeton, July 12.

C. P. VANDERVEER. VANDERVEER & ARCHER, WHOLESALE GROCERS AND TEA DEALERS,

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A CARD.

C. KIRBY, SURGEON DENTIST,
(auccessor to J D. Harbert,)
respectfully offers his professional services to the inhabitants of Cumberland County and the public generally.
() wrice in the row of brick buildings, five doors west of E. Davis & Son's hotel, formerly occupied by J. D. Harbert. Mar. 28, 1857-y.

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

Bridgeton, June 27, '57.

Henry Neff.

CHEAP GOODS. MISSES TAYLOR & NEWKIRK,

WOULD respectfully inform the Ladies that they have reduced the remainder of their winter stock of MERINOS,

CASHMERES & DELAINES. To a low price. Please call before purchasing elsewhere.

Jan. 9, 58.

Opposite the Post Office.

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AND DELAINES. At reduced prices at Jan. 9, 758. TAYLOR & NEWKIRK'S, Opposite the Post Office G. & D. N. PERKINS.

DRY GOODS, No. 7 North Second St., above Market, PHILADELPHIA. Constantly receiving Jobbing Lots from Auction.

REMOVAL.

DR. T. HOWARD RIDGELY, Has removed his office to his place of residence in Laurel St., immediately opposite the let Pres-byterian Church—ready night or day to give prompt attendance to those who may favor him with their patronage.

Bridgeton, Feb. 13, 1858.-tf.

N. T PHILLIPS. GAS FITTER SHEPPARD'S BUILDING

Next to 1. A. Sheppards' store. am now ready to execute all orders that I The moon light is streaming up and down may be favored with, for Gas Fitting Fix-tures, &g., generateeing all orders to be done in Till each slated roof and tall thin spire a workmanlike manner and on the most readen. Glows silver and red, with its mystic fire.

elsewhere. Bridgeton, Jan. 28 '58.

P. BOWEN. GAS FITTER,

COMMERCE ST, 3 DOORS WEST OF THE BRIDGE SOUTH SIDE. Having in his employ a practical Gas Fitter, and a knowledge of the business himself, is prepared to accommodate all who may favor him with orders for

tranything in his line of business, at the los and on reasonable larms.

Bridgette, Jan. 23, 158,-tf.

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Chaire Buetry.



For the West Jersey Pioneer. "A MAN IN HELL!"

And as the words

Startled my wondering soul, I turned and saw-Walking upon the black and barren shore, On which the liquid fire in billows dashed-A form of man; a ruined, haggard form, With eyes of agony, and frowns of wee. "Lost! lost! forever lost!"

And as he spake, a worst despair he wailed and gnashed his teeth, Lost! lost! ferever lost!"

And the firm tone fold that the soul had summoned all its strength, To pour again upon the airy gloom, The sorrow of imprisonment in hell.

As the strong wind a moment blows aside Yon clouds of smoke e'erhanging my abede, see afar the earth on which I dwelt. Ha! at the sound again, its calm blue sky, its hills and vales enrobed in dewy green, And its cool, purling waters-aye! its founts Cold from the rocks—alas? my parching tongue! Jurs'd be the power that brings such scenes to

view. Which makes me seem to see, and hear, and taste The streams refreshing, while my mouth and throat Are dry, and hot, and all around is fire, And all above is suffocating smoke! No drop comes down-no pozing moisture here Dampens the burning soil .- How plenty there! When light exertions flushed my youthful frame, That well was at my side, and the full cup

Supplied my thirst!" Again he gnashed his teeth! Ie wailed, and as he wailed he wept-wept tears That stood like molten lead-drops on his cheeks. His voice was heard again: -- "U! more than fool,

Mad! mad! deliriously mad! to choose, Ave! choose the path that brought my footsteps

O! I remember my dear mother's tears-My father's prayers, my sister's loving words-The preacher's warnings, and the Bible's too-But the words tempted-and I was their slave; And he that governs here, and suffers most-He lied, and I believed-and was his slave! And I am lost! lost! lost! forever lost! Aha! aha? Earth! with thy blue screne-

streams,

Aba! thy rippling streams—farewell! farewell!" And as he cried, a cloud of darkest smoke Veiled from his view, his native star-like orb. The undying worm that to his heart-strings clung, More fiercely gnawing them, and the poor wretch Till due confession faltered on his tongue:-

Yes, I would how; but now, size! alas! Too late! too late! release can no'er be found-For I am lost! lost! lost! forever lost!" · But even now my curse is not complete; Fain would I hear these waves forever dash-Forever breathe in this sulphurous night-Nor know a change. But O! the hour will come When I must leave these shades and stand revealed In all my ruin-in full glare of light-Before the judgment-seat; while saints shall gaze, And angels; and shall tremble as they hear The record of my crime-all-one by one, Told to the throng immense! How that I called God's word a lie-the Holy Ghost repulsed! And crucified the Son of God afresh. Ha! shall my tender mother's tearful eyes, My father's and my sister's see me then? Yes, thoy-arrayed in every levely youth. White robed and crowned with glory fit for heaven Shall see my ghostly form-black from the pit, And foul as hell-u loathsome thing, acoursed! Aye they shall see me thus, and catch the sound

From Jesus' lips, confirming my and lot: 'Depart again to everlesting fire!' And I—the reprobate of all; a lost, An outcast soul; joyless, unclean, abhorred-Shall come with songs of angels, sights of bliss, Thronging my mind-to meditate with grief Upon the broad diagrace stamped on my soul, Full in the view of the whole universe! Shall come to bear the gnawing of this worm-The burning of these fismes the agony Of a soul used to hope, that cannot now Conceive a moment in Eternity,

Of joy or case!" And as he spoke he shook With wee unknown to words; but as he shook He still exclaimed-" Lost! lost! forever lost! Dividing Creek, Jan. 25, 1858.

SLIDING.

What a lovely night! the found red moon Sails high in the air like a great balloon, While the stars shine brightly, like so many sky

Or diamonds imbedded in topas sockets; And, flickering over the alumbaring town.

The moon-light is attracting up and down. Glows silver and red, with its mystic fre

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What a night for a slide down the steep glacis!

Tis no about for sldepor Oh! let's not miss and industrial and might so fair.

They may talk of a sly flirtation, By the light of the chandelier, And such like dissipation

When nobody's very near: But then they never tried, On a star-lit night and clear, Down the steep glacis, a slide, With a precious fright to steer. They may praise the polka's round, Or the walts's giddy whirl-

To music's melting sound, As up and down they whirl-But give me the slippery steep! Give me the cold moons ray! The cooling rush of the outstripped wind! The glide of the Indian sleigh!

For though we may lack the chandelier, The light of the moon is passing clear; And though we have not soft music's swell, There's a silvery voice I love as well-Our roof is the asure sky unfurled, Studded with many a starry world, Which shadows a gayer and grander hall, Than ever witnessed a througing ball-So if dull care should come in your way, The best receipt is an Indian sleigh.

OHINGUNALL.

For the West Jersey Pioneer.

Kansas Correspondence.

MR. EDITOR:-In compliance with your nvitation for Western Correspondence, I purpose to pen you a few lines, now and then, from the vericable West; detailing in those lines, some information in regard to that portion of the West, which at present occupies a considerable portion of the public attention. Your readers must not look, (as "Itinerant" remarks,) "for classical polish or professional clearness and accuracy," but simply the simple relation of written and unwritten facts. the knowledge of which has been gained by gleanings from som e books and personal observation, as well as from the familiar conversation held with the "squatter soverign" by his Hearth-Stone or Camp-Fire-hoping, however, that be they simple as they may, they still may have the credit of conveying some information to those who have never been here, and of being acceptable to those of your readers who may have any of the symptons of being affected with the prevalent epidemic-The Western Fever. Kausas is, lit- dollars per thousand. "Shakes" are rifted erally, a great country; great in its area, from straight grained Oak or Walnut timber, great in its inherent wealth, and great in its future prospects. All accounts agree that the country of Kansas is the most desirable and pleasant part of the Great West, now open for the incoming of the emigrant, that And with thy rippling streams, thy rippling in fact, it is the desideratum of the immigrant, whether emigrating from the North or South, East or West. It is easily accessible, being only five days of contined travel from the three main starting points of the East seaboard, and from its position, it is the great geographical centre of the internal commerce of the United States. The fertility of the soil is not surpassed, and the "lay" of the country is beautiful, being as pleasing to the eye of the connoiseur, as to the pocket

of the greedy vampire-the speculator. BOUNDABIES AND EXTENT .- This territory is bounded on the North, by Nebraska. on the East, by Missouri, on the South, by the line of 37 deg., which divides it from the Cherokee country, and by New Mexico, and on the West, by the bighest ridge of the Rocky Mountains. It is about 630 miles long, and 208 miles in width at is widest part cast and west, and contains an area variously estimated at from 114,000, to 126,000 square miles, being ten times as large as Ohio, and It is capable of being divided into ton States. representing, in the aggregate number of mont, Massacuusetts, Rhode Island, Connectieut, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, and South Carolina.

POLITICAL HISTORY. - Ksusas bas been ex clusively under the dominion of France, of Spain, of France again, and of the United States; a part was under New Mexico. It has also been for a brief, but too long a period, under the heel of an anomalous race of beings, well known under their just appellation. Border Ruffians, sustained in their reign by the government of a free and christian people. It is to be hoped, however, that soon the common government will yield the political power, rights, and immunities of the

in an easterly direction from the Rocky Mountains, towards, the Missouri river, into which they all flow. Among the smaller Tables that I have transped. So say others ding for bert — I was may I man not to make the first and moisture of surface is now likely. Don't be wiried, sifert with meaning and an accordance of the extremities in in a sate of tonic space, little girl. Wally because, my doy, my but father hilles had a way of his dwn. Sate of tonic space, little girl. Wally because, my doy, my but father hilles had a way of his dwn. Sate of tonic space, little girl. Wally because, my doy, my but father hilles had a way of his dwn. Sate of tonic space, little girl. Wally because, my doy, my but father hilles had a way of his dwn. Sate of tonic space, little girl. Wally because, my doy, my but father hilles had a way of his dwn. Sate of tonic space, little girl. Wally because, my doy, my but father hilles had a way of his dwn. Sate of tonic space, little girl. Wally because, my doy, my but father hilles had a way of his dwn. Sate of tonic space, little girl. Wally because, my doy, but father hilles had a way of his dwn. Sate of tonic space, little girl. Wally because, my doy, but father hilles had a way of his dwn. Sate of tonic space, little girl. Wally because, my doy, but father hilles had a way of his dwn. Sate of tonic space, little girl. Wally because, my doy, but father hilles had a way of his dwn. Sate of tonic space, little girl. Wally because, my doy, but father hilles had a way of his dwn. Sate of tonic space, little girl. Wally because, my doy, but father hills had a way of his dwn. Sate of tonic space, little girl. Wally because a space of tonic space, little girl. Wally because a space of tonic space, little girl. Wally because a way of his dwn. Sate of tonic space, little girl. Wally because a way because a way of his dwn. Sate of tonic space, little girl. Wally because a space of tonic space, little girl. Wally because a space of tonic space, little girl. Wally because a space of tonic space, little girl. Wally because a space of tonic space, little girl. Wally because a space of tonic space, little girl. Wally beca

dry and freshet seasons.

WOOD AND TIMBER.-The first question WOOD AND TIMBER.—The first question night I took her secretly to my room, and asked by the emigrant, is almost always "Is she slept on my bed, while I slept on the wash house, which adjoined the kitchen, so there plenty of timber?" The answer to this floor. But it appears she had not enough to that he might hear all that passed between repeated inquiry; must be modified according to the hailing place of the inquirer. To those who have been born and bred among forest trees, and whose lullaby was the plaintive moaning of the winds as they passed through the centurian oaks, or sang in mournful numbers to the swaying to and fro of the tall pines, the answer would be, no; if from a prairie country, such as the State of Illnois. it would be, there is a good supply; there is not an abundance, nor is there an extreme deficiency; there is enough for building purposes, if combined with the abundance of building material that there is in the shape of stone, lime, and clay. Logs have been gave his consent, and the noble boy threw brought to the mills, measuring five feet in diameter, and cutting three twelve feet logs from the same tree, the smallest being three feet in diameter. The principal varieties are Base or Sinewood, Cottonwood, Hickory, Oak, Black Walnut, Sycamore, Hackberry, Elm, &c. Black Walnut is one of the most common, and is used in place of White Pine. Houses are weather boarded with it; it is also used for flooring, for finishing, making fronts of stores, counters, window and door frames,

and quite often it is used for firewood .-Hackberry and Cottonwood rank next in frequency of occurrence. The former has a somewhat similar appearance to the Eastern Ash, but is inferior to it in quality; it is used as siding, battening, doors, &c. It is also made use of in conjunction with Walnut, Oak, and Elm, as fencing material. Being very prene to decay soon, it is not used to as much advantage as Oak or Walnut. Cottonwood is to the Southern, what Bass is to the Northern territories; it resembles in appearance, while standing, the Poplar. It is quite a soft wood, and is used for flooring, and often siding. Shingles are made from Walnut and Oak, and sell at from five to seven and sell at one dollar and fifty cents per hunmore than a passing thought. The good he read the farmer Miller would storm, of course; but hus a bare chance of acquiring wealth;
dred; they are used for covering log cabins, may receive produce, deserves morning sine would storm, of course; but hus a bare chance of acquiring wealth;
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may receive produce, deserves morning sine would storm, of course; but hus a bare chance of acquiring wealth;
and sometimes form the roof of the board do, or the ruinous influence a familiarity with was proud of her. He would, therefore, redomicil of the "Kansas Bachelor." Lumber is selling at from twenty-five to thirty-five dollars per thousand. Hackberry and Cottonwood at the former, and Walnut at from

thirty to thirty-five, according to quality .--Rails are worth from three to four dollars a hundred. Pickets, twenty to the rod, cost eight er nine dollars a thousand. Osage Orange will be cultivated extensively, as many have already ploughed hedge rows entirely around the quarter section, and intend setting out the seeds in the approaching Spring. This kind of hedge will grow luxuriantly, and in the course of four or five years, hedges will supersade the necessity of outside fencing at least, and if desirable, a majority of the inside enclosing can and will be done by these means. Quite a number around Law-

rence have enclosed. New York fashion, with go to the barn, get in disguise myself. When stone, which thus gives them a feace as en you come, put in your finger, life the latch, durable as the rock that composes it. The open the barn door, and I'll drop into your limited growth of timber arises not from the unadaptedness of the soil, uncogeniality of the climate, nor the absence of seed, but Miller, I need not mention that they were from a positive destructive agent, namely, lovers. Mary's father was a prosperous farfourteen times as large as Massachusetts. - the Prairie Fires, which stint, or entirely mer of Connecticut, Maggie herself was one prevent the desired growth, in their annual burnings. Arrest these fires, and there will square miles, Maine, New Hampshire, Ver- be an abundance of wood. The timber is all live. Joe was a generous, impulsive youth, situated along the streams, and in the bot- whose parents had once seen better days, but toms adjacent to the streams. Bituminous coal undoubtedly exists in vast deposits, exemplifying the law of compensation, and

> Breckenbridge County. CUMBERLAND. [To be continued,] DEDEBAL.

charge of vagrancy. "Does any one claim territory to the bona fide "equatter soveryou?" asked the magistrate.

"Ab, my good sir," said she, "I have no upon the mind of a thoughtless, loving, eciously and patiently waiting for the "good longer any friends. My father and mother centric, and spirited child, like Mary, had a are dead—I have only my brother James peculiar effect. That very moment she debut be is as young as I sin. O, sir, what termined to marry Joe Clavers. He was ev-

from the other end of the court exclaiming, more she thought of it, the more she was same fact. "Here I am sister! here I am! Do not fear!" At the same instant a little buy, with an an perfect idolatry on her part would only be imated expression of countenance started an act of noble devetion.

forth from amidst the crowd, and stood be ... If Farmer Miller had been a selisible man,

apprentice to a brushmaker. Every day I brooding over the parental cruelty. used to carry her half of my dinner, and at Farmer Miller did not permit many

heard that, I said to myself, 'Come my boy, toriette. He possessed himself of the plan things our not last so; you must find some of the contemplated elopement, and he was thing better. I soon found a good place, satisfied. where I am fed and clothed, and have twenty frames a month. Thave also found a good said to bimself; "I'll teach bim a lesson, I with convulsive motion, similar to one trywoman, who, for these twenty france, will warrant me; and as for the little gipsey, I'll take care of Lucille, and teach her needle-

work. I claim my sister." "My boy," said the judge, "your conduct is very honorable. However, your sister for the approach of midnight. Her surprise act on the blood; she is stated to have been can not be set a liberty till to-morrow."-Never mind, Lucille," said the boy; "I will come and fetch you early to-morrow' Then, turning to the magistrate, he said, "I move! What was to be done? Could it have may kiss her, may I not, sir?" The judge himself into the arms of his sister, and both wept tears of affection.

OCCUPATION. What a glorious thing it is for the human mind! Those who work hard seldom yield themselves entirely up to fancied or real sorrow. When grief sits down, holds its bands. and mournfully feeds upon its own tears, weaving the dim shadows that a little exerion might sweep away, into a funeral pull, the strong spirit is shorn of its might, and sorrew becomes our master. When troubles flow upon you dark and heavy, toil not with the waves, wrestle not with the torrent, rather seek, by occupation, to divert the dark waters that threaten to overwhelm you into a thousand channels which the duties of life always present. Before you dream of it those waters will fertilize the present and give birth to fresh flowers that may brighten the future -flowers that will become pure and holy in the sunshine which penetrales to the path of duty, in spite of every obstacle. Grief, after all, is but a selfish feeling, and most selfish in the man who yields himself to the indulgence of any passion which brings no joy to

GOOD ADVICE. siderations that should not be trifled with. Every young man owes it to himself and to spent.-Record Hightstown N. J.

MISCELLANEOUS.

LOVE IN A STEEL TRAP. "Love laughs at locksmiths," we are told.

but rat trans are no subject of laughter. even to the blind god bimself, as I shall show you in the sequel of the brief story. "But you will go to-night?"

"Yes. [will." "And if I have old Bob behind the barn at 12, you'll be waiting inside, and we'll drive to New York, and get married right straight off the reel?"

"Yes. When all the folks are in bed and asleep, I'll steal out of the wash-house door, arms like a ripe apple. Oh! I do so love to run away! Won't it be delightful?"-

The speakers were Jee Clavers and Mary of the wildest, most light-headed, romantic, innocent and affectionate creatures ever made as much. after the "almost divine" model of mother had of late been unfortunate, and fallen in

to comparative poverty.

Farmer Miller, as he grew rich, grew ambitions - Mary was his only child. He lookcounter bullancing the want of wood for fuel. ed to her settlement in the world as a means Beds of gypsium, springs of salt, are found of his own social advancement, and had alin abundance a few miles south of Emporia, ready selected in his mind's eye, a suitable of his own social advancement, and had almatch for her. Of course, Joe's attention, therefore, did not meet with his approval; serdid enough to reject Joe openly for his Her husband states that she always enjoyed ved from the exclamation that he sluggishly lack of means, he had suggested to that good health until three years ago, when she attered - Do leave off tucking up, and come SCENE IN A FRENCH COURT.

A recent French paper says that Lucille himself altogether from Mary's attractive Rome, a pretty girl, with blue eyes and fair presence. This done, he had assured Mary bair, poorly but neatly clad, was brought be- of his resolution to dispose of her haud acfore the Sixth Court of Correction, under the cording to his own nations of feminine happiness.

time coming.

WATER COURSES — We kaw, or Kansas but he is as young as I am. O; sir, what termined to marry Joe Clavers. He was eventhed to marry Joe Clavers. He was eventhing, not excepting water. This her husband has given his affidavit to, and gentle to the House of Correction," said the judge. River, and the upper Arkansas, with its has been dearer to her. She liked him behave watched her for weeks, and testify to the bave watched her for weeks, and testify to the fore, but now she loved him. In fact, the have watched her for weeks, and testify to the fore, but now she loved him. In fact, the have watched her for weeks, and testify to the fore, but now she loved him. In fact, the have watched her for weeks, and testify to the convinced that he was an angel, and that Present Condition.—Patient, when not in

streams, when shere the water privileges, forth from amidst the crowd, and stood be and at all disposed to study human nature, and at all disposed to study human nature, and at all disposed to study human nature, and wrist, with the back of the hand resting mentioned the Neorho, Cotton wood. Osage, Who are you?" asked the judge. James, the would have introduced his preposed son. He would have introduced his preposed son. He would have introduced his preposed son. If Rarmer Miller had been a sensible man, the pillow; the left arm is fixed at the elbow and at all disposed to study human nature, and wrist, with the back of the hand resting and wrist, with the back of the hand resting and wrist, with the back of the hand resting and wrist, with the back of the hand resting and wrist, with the back of the hand resting and wrist, with the back of the hand resting and wrist, with the back of the hand resting and wrist, with the back of the hand resting and wrist, with the back of the hand resting and wrist, with the back of the hand resting and wrist, with the back of the hand resting and wrist, with the back of the hand resting and wrist, with the back of the hand resting and wrist, with the back of the hand resting and wrist, with the back of the hand resting and wrist, with the back of the hand resting and wrist, with the back of the hand wrist, with the back of the hand resting and wrist, with the back of the hand resting and wrist, with the back of the hand resting and wrist, with the back of the hand resting and wrist, with the back of the hand resting and wrist, with the back of the hand resting and wrist, with the back of the hand resting and wrist, with the pillow; the left arm is five deather.

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eat. One day she begged in the street, and the discommed lovers. He did hear the diawas taken up for it by the police. When I logue with which I have commenced this bis-

settle her business very speedily. After tea that evening Mary retired to her little room, her heart beating with anxiety and did not enter the air cells, hence cannot may be imagined when, half an hour afterwards, she found herself a prisoner! She tried the handle of the lock. It would not been fastened on her by accident! She called

for her father, and he came. "What's the matter, Mary?" was his exclamation, without, however, opening the

chamber door. "My door is fast, and I cannot get out!" "Very well, dear," was his reply; "go to hal colbed like a good girl, and I'll open it in the hulls.

morning." She knew it was not of the slightest use to remonstrate. He must by some means have discovered her design. She could do nothing but weep and bits her hips with vexa-

The next thing the farmer did was to visit the barn. As usual, it had a large wagen their country homes to seek their fortunes door, in which was cut, for common use, a in the city, or are rotating away to Califorsmaller entrance. The latter only secured his to dig for gold. But how few find forby the ordinary latch inside, which was lifted | tunes in the city; or, if found, how uncertain through a small hole made in the door, be-

neath the latch, for the purpose. enough to arrange matters to suit his private purposes, and then coming out, through the the loss of a son or brother who went to Calstable that joined, or rather lay partly beneath , he walked quietly home laughing to himself. He first listened at his daughter's door, and finding all quiet, retired to his own room

and went to sleep.

Just about midnight a horse and wagon drew silently up, on the road, behind Father Miller's barn. Joe Clavers got steathily out If you are a young man, and have no home of the vehicle, jumped the fence, and crept to buy their passage home. Had those gold beware of any and all places where you are cautiously around the door of the building seekers invested their means in purchasing not able to find some companions better than in question. How happy he felt! In anoth- farms in the West, and expended their time yourself. The good or evil that the leisure er moment Mary would be his own! In the and labor in cultivating the land, would it evil may exert over his character, are con- lent, forgive, and bless them! Full of these without the sacrifice of home, health, friends delightful anticipations, Joe thrust his finger morals, and all that is most valuable in life. in the hole of the barn door to reach the

pain. A steel trap adroitly placed on the in | to forty or sixty millions of dollars. A nice side, so as to carch any obtruding article, had enapped, and his bleeding finger was held York State, or the wheat or corn crops of fast with its iron teeth. It was a cold night, and Joe's feelings may

be conjectured as he stood there, shivering, hour after hour, unable to move from the apot, held a prisoner by the savage instrument, his lucerated finger occasioning him exquisite agony, and his heart fairly sinking into his boots with the conviction that day break would only expose him to the farmer's indignation and the village ridicule.

Just at dawn, Farmer Miller, chuckling over the success of his ruse, went down to the barn. There still stood Joe, and not far off the horse and wagon. I need not say how Joe implored pardou, and promised everything that could be desired to purchase it and silence. Farmer Miller and he finally closed a bargain. Joe was released. Nay, more Farmer Miller gave him one hundred dollars, and Joe was in New York, before noon, en

route for lown. As for Mary-this incident occurred two years ago, and I have just kissed her first baby. Sue pleased her father, and seems to have pleased herselt, in consequence, quite

A Medical Man Visits the Woman who no turner movement, they begue to reconhas not Tasted Food in Twenty Months. A corresdondent of the Utiba Herald who by conduct so much more grovelling than signs himself "Medicus," gives the follown Chester, Warren county, who has not

asted food for twenty months:

History Previous .- Her name is Betsey Hayes; native of this State, aged 27, is married, of a nervo sanguine temperament; no hereditary disease known in her ancestry. ued to increase in severity with the diseases incident to this condition supervening, until June 4th, 1856, when the fell into a state of complete unconsciousuess, from which she has never been aroused. Since this time she mechanic turows the hanner with increased has partaken of nothing excepting a little lemonade in February, 1857, and since then

convulsions, lies in a state of complete opishotonos, with the head so much flexed that the forehead, instead of the occiput, occupies

extent reliance can be placed upon them in good trade I will support my sister.' I went | work, but not singing as usual, for she was | pupil of the eye presents the appearance usually found in amaurosis; the chest is well developed, and from its shape abould judge the lungs to be fully inflited; on percussion of the chest, a reasonance clearer than in health. is observed over all parts; by auscultation, no respiratory or expiratory murmeris heard upon the closest examination; the minute air cells seem to be filled with air, so completely as to sling none to enter; the average number of respirations are one ounce in eight

> ing "to catch his breath." From examination I should judge the sir was confined to the larger brouchish tubes, sixty-two minutes without breathing. The heart occupies its normal position, and is of natural siz; it acts violently but feebly; is intermittent, varying from 80 to 180 beats per minute; There is a loud blowing sound between the first and accord sounds of the heart, so it is with difficulty the natural sounds are distinguished; the pulse can be seldom felt at the grist, the abdomen is per-fectly flucid, so that the vertebræ of the spinal column are easily counted through its

Farming and Gold Digging.

We often hear the complaint of ill-luck in farming. Over and over again, we are told that agriculture don't pay for the toil and troubles connected with it. Easily discouraged and discouted young mon are leaving the customary way, by thrusting a finger is their possession. The history of the past year is full of striking lessons on this point. Nor is the success of gold-digging much Furmer Miller remained in the barn long greater. In almost every community you will find families dressed in mourning, over ifornia years ago, in pursuit of fortune. but who, by undue exposure and toil, or the diseases of the climate, or the hand of ruffain violence, was brought to an untimely end. Or if you find one, here and there, who has been more successful, you will also find many who gained nothing, and very many who saved only enough from their hard earnings not have been a better po A great ado is made, because the annual society that his leisure hours are profitably latch, but..... Ah! how he yelled with yield of the California gold mines amounts little pile, surely; but the hay crop of New Onto, are no less valuable. Yet no ade is

A HOGSTY DISGRACED.

things under the sun.

The following anecdote is extracted from an address delivered before the temperance society in Bristol Conn. "A certain person, whose relative gave me

made ever these facts. Where are the shoals

of discontented young men rushing to the

meadows and grain fields of these States?

Alas for them! in their blindness they are

rushing in every other direction. By and

by perhaps, a good farm, and contentment

therewich, will be found one of the best

the autormation, returning home one evening intoxicated, mistook his bogsty for his dwelling house; and on attempting to enter it, a little error in calculating the comparative neight of the door sill and his toes, caused him to make a speedy fall at full length within. Instantly relieved from the burden of carrying his head highest, he gave himself up to the full enjoyment of drunken inaction. Startled at his abrupt intrusion, the inmates of the sty bad made a precipitate retreat to the remotest part of it; but seeing notice the animal which had surprised them tuerr own, and by degrees, venturing to approach him, they came up around him at ength, and commenced a closer examination by gently rooting him up alternately on each side. This hoising by the swine, at length because so violent as rather to disturb him; at which time the comfortable condition in which he imagined himself, may be conceito bed."

MARRIAGE.

Get married! Mary, it gives dignity to your profession, inspires countience, and commands respect. With a wife, the lawyer is more trusty, the doctor more esteemed, the power, and shoves the plane with a more dexterous hand; the merchant gets a setter credit you can get her pretty and good.

As a newly-married couple from away down East, were one night lying in bed, talking over matters and things, a heavy thunder storm aroser. The leud peals of thunder and vivid flashes of lightning filled them with terror and featful apprehensions. Suddenly a tremendous crash caused the loving couple to start as though they had received an el ecirio shock. Jonathan throwing his arms around his wife, exclaimed: -



BRIDGETON

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We are compelled to defer a num ber of items prepared for this week's Pioneer including a communication in reference to " Stagemen &c," which will be attended to suon. Our Kunsas Correspondence, the in troduction of which appears this week, bids fuir to be of general interest. The writer who hails from CUMBERLAND, and is now traveling in Kansas, will keep the readers of the Pioneer posted in the affairs of that Ter-

PHYSICAL EDUCATION.

The very name of "Education" has a peculiar charm to the ears of a civilized people. Its mere utterance electrifies the mind of a humanitarian, quickens the pulse, and awakens a lively interest in every truly ambitieus soul. And well it may, when we consider its importance in bringing the race into harmonious relations with itself; the universe in which it lives, and the laws with which it must conform, in order to be healthy, happy, good, and wise. We cannot attach too much importance to education, when we give to it its legitimate signification, and contemplate what its general diffusion does towards developing, and elevating the genuine manhoud of a people. We, as a nation, have taken much interest, for the last fifty years, in the wide arread of learning upon all subiccts calculated to call out thought, and develop the resources of the mind. Recognizing the fact that, "knowledge is power," we have exerted our inmost capacities to know all that there is to learn, and seemingly for this one intention, the possession of power. If it has not been for this purpose, we confess our inability to judge from appearances correctly. Through our knowledge we have gained power, wealth, fame, and influence, and are able to play an important part in all the business transactions which interest the different nations of the earth. Europe acknewledges us to be one of the greatest and obvious defects. Our ships can be seen in all parts of the world where there is sufficient water to float them. Our presses, print books, and papers that have a wide spread circulation wherever there are minds to appreciate them. American travelers explore every country, and visit every clime; bring ing to light what has hitherto remained secluded and unknown. We have sent Mis sionaries bearing the beacon light of truth to every heathen land. Our colleges are more numerous and better filled than in any other country. We have taken much pride and pleasure in building edifices for public worship, with tall spires, and magnificent decorations; so that "ail who will, may come and partake of the waters of life freely." "Young America has sought out many inventions which tends to develop genius, connect the extreme ends of our vast and fertile country, and stregthen the bands which bind us into one great and influential nation. All this is good and praise worthy, and must be so admitted by the most fastidious fault-finder. But while we have taken such a prominent stand in the diffusion of learning, and the spread of civilization, we have, as a natural consequence, overlooked the importance of Physical Education. As a result of this. physically speaking, we are a weak, deteriorated race, proverbially so. The London Times, of Jan. 25, speaking upon the health of the American people, expresses the truth in the following language. "The men, too, are generally dyspeptic; though often tall, their limbs are not developed; the muscles of the arm, and the calf of the leg seem wanting; the cheeks are sunken, and the cheek iect to baldness, and the early loss of the teeth is so common, that we cannot wonder that American dentists take a high place in the profession." It is rather humiliating to be thus reported in the public prints abroad, and should make all, but the careless and indifferent. blush. It is not quite so bad, however, in the eyes of the world, to have the charging the cause on Providence (or climate, which is the same thing) which the writer in

before he gets through. non-prevalence of disease amongst the native population of this continent, and especially where God paints His awestest pictores and on, looking hack eccasionally. The Boging before civilization made such unfortunate first promised were usually shown them. No! we cannot close for rada spon them. No! we cannot close for rath in this matter, and our assent to the statement, their this matter, and blindly not our season to the statement to the statement that the statement that the statement that the proposition of the rather than the proposition of the statement of part of individual and statement, their population of the continual to a population of the statement that the statement of part of the proposition of the statement of part of part of the proposition of the statement of part of part of the part of part of the part o jest of health. This fast the intelligent phy- doors, during us to an ensounter; the streets devote to such the

to put in practice.

Judging from our habits, it is no wonder that we are a race of dyspeptics and inon the brain at the expense of the stomach and grand to look upon, but whose foundation the liberal hand should execute the service shows a steady improvement in their condiinto oblivion. This need not be so. It is kind deeds, our appreciation of the mercies generally appears on the increase. Some of as unphilosophical, as it is wrong, and it be- and gifts which are lavished upon us out of the dry goods merchants are buying in their comes the duty of physicians and teachers, to the treasury of Heaven." spread the knowledge and importance of a physical education, and to learn the people how to grow and develop into perfect men and women, and not devote all their energies to "teach the young idea how to shoot."

THE LATE SNOW STORM.

Truly may it be said of the late snow storm that it was a genuine old fashioned one, such as is seldom experienced in this region. It commenced on Friday morning last, and did not entirely abate until Saturday afternoon, having fell to the depth of six inches. On Saturday morning it fell so thick and fast, that the "oldest inhabitant" admitted "the like had seldom been surpassed, within his recollection." Early in the afternoon the most prosperous people existing upon the dark clouds which had so long been dispatchface of the globe, notwithstanding our many ling their white winged messengers to this "lower region," were rolled back, and the serene blue sky was once more visible—the genial rays of the long obscured sun seemed to warm and animate all nature. Numerous sleighs were soon brought into requisition, and the air filled with the sound of merry bells as the sleighs glided over the pure white clement. On Sunday there was but little sleighing in comparison to what there generally is on such occasions, in towns with much less population than ours; yet there were quite a number of our citizens who took a near cut to Church, by visiting some of the neighboring villages and attending worship there, while others, who seldom come to Bridgeton to Church, from the surrounding villages, improved the occasion.

On Tuesday night the thermometer retired to within one degree of zero, and on Wednesday morning commenced rising, until by noon it was some 30 deg. above zero. Tuesday night was decidedly the coldest of the season. All the following day, and fer the past week nearly, the sleigh bells have kept up an everlasting jingling, causing our D-1 to become so elated, that the type dropped from his fingers over the floor like hail; his head keeping a constant "bobbing round" the window, to see what was going on in the outer world. Had he been permitted to see the oversetting of a sleigh lead, which occurred on the hill, west of the bridge on Wednesday afternoon, when all the passengers were thrown into the mud, he certainly would have laughed at their misfortune.

The genial rays of the sun, and the mild temperature of Thursday, caused the snow not be too seriously considered. rapidly to vanish; the sleighs gradually disbone high; both sexes are certainly very sub- appeared, and the music of the merry bells into requisition.

Brother Foster, whose able pen contributes daily to the columns of the Mercury, in speaking of the late Snow Storm, moralizes. in the following interesting style, referring to the pure white flakes being wafted down responsibility taken off of our consciences by as messages from the laboratories of the skies: "At times the air was so full of the white

voyagers that it seemed almost as if the pale the article above alluded to, mainly does, skirts of erratic clouds, broken from their anchorage aloft and fluttering at random along In this opinion, we beg leave to differ with the sir's viewless courses, were drifting over our English Editor. The climate here in the us but soon the folds of the storm would remarkable incident occurred on the West United States is unexceptionable; at least it ship apart, and then we were able to realize is as pure and healthy as almost any part of that the sun still shone behind the veil—that walking ahead on the track. He whistled; Europo. This is proved by the fact of the the turrets and temples, the hills and valloys, the man looked back but kept on the track. non-prevalence of disease amongst the native on the other side of cloud-land—the land. The Engineer whistled again; the man kept our country? He then followed him to an interview was arranged; and Typo pre-

siologist is fully aware of. Indeed we some- | may be deserted and voiceless, the day may | Philadelphia Correspondence. times think that, even physicians, many of be dark and shouled, but sitting at the winthem, are too often deficient in a proper dow with your little ones about me pleasthem, are too often deficient in a proper dow, with your little ones about you, a please in the law of life. It has not any fire before you, and peace in your heart, ingroup sireth day, it was pleased in by the been many years aince the study of physiclo; what a delisticus feeling steals apon you are phisming of bells; and the display of the gy was first introduced into our academies you look out upon the storm. How softly the and strippes and from and common schools. In fact it is not at the snew fills softly and ellective thinks the strip. and common schools. In fact, it is not a the snow falls, softly and silently, you think the tops of ment building. The matther regular branch of study is the majority of to yourself, as Heaven's blessings come down being favorable for out-door processions our common schools, at the present time .- upon your heart! How pure the flakes, fall- although the melting snow was not very Can the youth of our country get a know- ing, falling, with noiseless beat-as pure, agreeable to the merch of the seldiers, who ledge of the laws of health without being you say, as the thoughts of the youngling of were equipped in their regimentals most of taught? Is it expected that their percept your flock, prattling at your knee! As you sit the streets were filled with sleighs of every taught? Is it expected that their percept your flock, prattling at your knee! As you sit the streets were alled with sleighs of every the persons with when I formerly associated, above referred to, the County of Cumberland how and what to eat and drink? when and itself against the window, just where your expected the sleighing time would soon be places; some dear friends have been removed knowledge of her farmers, in such an unmine. where to exercise, and how much? what kind gaze is resting; was it sent there, you wonder, pust. The present enow, although it will be of clothing is best to wear under the circum- to turn your thoughts away from carth, or a loss to many who pay at the rate of \$5 per. stances, and how much? In short, is it ex. did it eams by chance? Not by shapes, cor hour for one house and a Meight will be pected that the young will perceive, form, tainly. Your heart tells you that that one rich harvest to the omnibus proprietors, the father's house no kind months to great me and practice those bodily habits which are flake came to you for a purpose that the livery men and hotel keepers in the adjacent conducive to health and longevity, without Great Ruler guided its way through all the villages from the city, whom I learn have they are taught, either by precept or exam- labyrinthine mases of the sir, so that, obedi- been overflown with visitors preving the ple? No! verily, this would be expecting ent to His will, it, out of all the numberless old addage, "what is one's loss is another's more from a colt, than from an old, matured flakes of the storm, came straight to that one gain." The side walks were very slippery, horse. "Just as the twig is bent, the tree's point before you where He meant it to fallinclined." is as true to-day as ever; and it came straight to you, even as a bird that s to be hoped that the people will seen awake knows the voice of its tamer. Thus this litto the importance of a physical education, the flake becomes to you a text, and you are and especially that parents and guardians profited by its contemplation. And so as will recognize that "Train up a child in the the storm continues, it frames new pictures way he should go, and when he is old he before your eyes, and suggests new thoughts the good they seem to accomplish. I have will not depart from it," is a beautiful truth, and promises, until it becomes to you only a and worthy of their best and neblest efforts | budget of lessons, of teauties, and of prophecies.

But to the poor, whose hearths are deselate, snow-storms have a different aspect .valids; we commence at the wrong end to To them there is little of comfort in contemeducate. "First the natural, then the spir- plating the drifting, fluttering snow, or in his, died on Sunday evening, at his residence itual," used to be the rule of development, searching its weird developments. Unto the in the upper part of this city. The members but we have reversed it; and now we devel- shadows hovering around them, it adds no of the bar, on the announcement of his death, hopeful tinge, but only deepens the drifts of adopted resolutions expressive of their high and lungs; thus overlooking the fundamental care and doubt which adverse gusts of Forlaw of life, and in spite of all the sciences in tune have heaped upon them. Let us not, the medical profession, involve ourselves in therefore, forget the poor when the snows a very satisfactory exhibit. The whole amount inextricable difficulties. We often rear a come. Then, if ever, the philanthropic should of specie in their vaults, is \$4,934,906, with mental super-structure that is high, noble, exercise a real philanthropy. Then, if ever, only a circulation of \$1,689,609. The above is as fragile as the sand of the seashore. It of the liberal heart. Then, if ever, our own tion. is unable to stand up amidst the ruffled waves content should be a spur to our consciences. of life, and is soon overborne, and passes and then, especially should we display, in

> The Lecture last Evening. with "odors sweet as those wafted by the White 120c and 125c. Rye, 70c. Corn is gales from the land of Araba, the blest." scarce; small sules of yellow at 61c. Oats, But the text was not more pleasing to the 35. Cloverseed, 475c. I find it is

> ject. With a clear and distinct intonation of man, and therefore omit it. voice, the speaker combines a degree of orig. I understand there are some Jerseymen in inality of thought and expression, which at the interior of the State who have the most once calms an audience to stillness, or excites of their grain on hand for three years back. their mirthfulness almost to the folly of I imagine they are stuck. How is it with

> He dealt heavy blows upon the advanced legions of women engaged in revolutionizing | Philadelphia For several days past the society by supplanting the authorities of the guests at the Girard House have been annoysterner sex in the attractions of home; and ed by having their boots stelon from their did not spare that class of men who give room door. A man calling himself Charles their families the mere remnant of a hard Osgood was detected in carrying them into days smiling in the ways of business. The his room. A servant who saw him, locked young men, who seek their education at the him in his room and had him arrested. The engine house, the circus pit and upon the Police recognised him as as old hand. He corners of the streets, were admonished to had been selling the boots to the second-hand look for a more safe mooring in the moral venders. Rather a modern mode of making harbor of a home.

MR. WILLITS was specially severe upon the French philosophers who would supplant new theory for the teachings of the Bible. Upon the lesson of "spare the rod and spoil I feel quite well satisfied. the child," he was particularly ironical, and to give special pertinence to the point, quo-

ted the New England doggerel: "They didn't know anything down in Judea,

Therefore, this is an exploded idea." The conclusion of the lecture was not only eloquently expressed, but truthful and well conceived. His smiling friend who left a happy Home, after dinner, with two windows full of faces joyful like his own, was the model indeed of a husband and father, and the wife he instanced who made it as obligation imperative to finish her household duties before her husband came to his Home, were charupon children, as urged by the speaker, can

This (Friday) evening he will deliver his second lecture. Subject - "The Man for the died away in the distance, no more to be Times," (a beau ideal of character,) on which beard until another festive occasion calls them occasion all who attend will undoubtedly enjoy a rich intellectual feast.

DEDICATION.

The new Methodist E. Church at Seaville, Cape May Co., N. J., will be dedicated to rese before the audience, and with eyes supposed from a cursory notice. The prothe worship of Almighty God, en Friday, March 12th. Preaching at 11 o'clock, by Rev. S. Y. Monroe, P. E , and at 7 by Rev.

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notwithstanding Chestnut street was crowded with pedestrians

Buth Houses of Congress (1) at Harrisburg, adjourned-over yesterday, in commemoration of the illustrious "George;" and they might as well adjourn sine die, for all heard from good authority that two of the members are unable to write their own name. I believe they came over in two ships from Ircland, and of course are good ----

Hon. J. K Kune, Judge of the U. States Court for the eastern district of Pennsylvarespect for the deceased. The seventh weekly statement of the Banks in this city, present

The prices of stocks are decidedly advancing from quotation of last week. Business Spring stock, in order to be ready for the Southern and Western trade. The arrival of the steamer Africa in New York, on Sunday, The lecture by Rev. A. A. WILLITS, of from Liverpool, brings no very encourageing Philadelphia, delivered last evening in this accounts in regard to the price of breadstufftown, was one of the best, in every respect, still the effect upon our market will be slight. that has ever been heard in Bridgeton. The The receipt of flour in our own market is large audience assembled to listen to his lec- very small; there is no export demand, but ture, however, were not long in auspense. - principally for home consumption, at 437 The speaker at the very outset, touched a and 450c per barrel for superfine, 475c to chord which vibrated upon every heart when 500 for extra, and 525c to 575c, for extra he announced the topic of "Hone," as the family branch. Wheat is also in small detheme of his lecture. It was indeed a topic mand, at 100c to 105c in store, Southern audience than the lecturer's manner of de | mary to quote the price of Whiskey in the livery, and the happy rendering of the sub papers of the day, but I am not a whiskey

the farmers in Cumberland.

A new branch of robbery bas started in

Money begins to be more plenty-so they say, but I cannot find much of it; still I live in hope, and as I see the poverty all around

For fear I shall infringe upon your time and paper, I defer further comment. R. S. J

For the West Jersey Pieneer. WASHINGTON'S BIRTH-DAY.

Had it not been for the patriotic members of the "Philo Society of West Jersey Acad, emey," the anniversary of the birth-day of in the county of Salem, and in consequence, the "Father of his country" would have its early history, in a civil and political sense, passed by entirely unobserved throughout is merged in that of the latter, you it is not

This patriotic body assembled in the P. M., to properly celebrate the birth-day of and industry were munifested, with a some acters not only well and truthfully, but useful. him who was "first in way, first in peace, and what remarkable care, in regard to religious ly drawn. And the influences of a true Homo first in the hearts of his countrymen." A mitted, and which continue to be apparent, banner, containing the motto, "Young Ame , even at the present time. It was set off as a rica, the hope of the nation," encircled by seperate county by an enactment, passed on the stars and stripes of our country's flag, adorned the room.

Wm. D. Bigler, of Pennsylvania, read, in an and the county of Salem on the north. The

John Mitchel, of this town, was then called upon to deliver an original speech. He interests is more favorable than might be beaming with pairiotiam, and a countenance expressive of the deep love of him of whom he was about to speak, announced "Wash-J. F. Morell. Ministers and the public are respectfully invited to attend.

H. S. NORRIS, Pastor.

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H. S. pastor.

H. S "the boy who would not tell a lie; the Vir-

For the West Jersey Pioneer,
A Vish to the Home of my Methons

I find a great change, not so much in the gen-

OTHER. What a solemn change in my as in my childhood days. Alas sha is gone, and Oh L the difference to me ! Efelt lonely and sad. That same old home did not seem se dear as when a mother's sweet counte-

nance was there. The Curthagenian, as he visits his much loved city, sheds many tears in finding it laid in ruins by the Romans. And as the Jew, as he wanders through the deserted streets of Jerusalem, weeps that the ploughshare has marred the beauty of that Holy City. So did I feel as I found the home of my childhood marred by the hand of death, in taking away my mother.

After the sun had sunk behind the western hills, and as star after atur began to appear in the beavons, each directing my mind to the maker of them all, I strolled to the Baptist Burying Ground, to look at the Grave of my Mother-the grave of my best earthly friend. As I stood by the side of themselves very far removed from the "cenher grave, how man weet associations clustered around, my mind. All the scenes and pleasures of my younger years; all my mo ther's admonitions, all her sweet counsels; all her kind warnings; all her lessons of piety, came back to my mind. Well do I remember when she taught me to say that litsle prayer cach night cre I retired to rest. -Well do I remember how she watched over me when sick; how she buthed my fevered brow, and strived to ease my pain. How all these, and thousands of other little nets of kinduess done by her, came up in my memo ry as I looked upon her grave! It is an afcan look upon a mether's grave and not be

The soldier upon the field of battle may have bravery, fortitude, and courage enough to face his enemy, and even pierce the sword into the heart of his foe, and see him fall dead at his feet. He may pass over the bodies of the wounded and dying without being moved. Misery, and everything calculated to arouse his sympathy, may be placed before him, and he is not affected. But take him to the grave of his mother, and hi great spirit yieldeth like a reed; his heart is at once affected; hot, burning tears run down his checke like rain.

The inebriate may become deaf to ull the entreaties of his wife and children, through the effects of intemperance, but even mention the name of his mother, and his tender feelings are aroused. Find a person who has advanced into vice and sin so far that he can look upon his mother's grave and experience no emotions of sympathy, and you will find a hardened wretch.

As we visit the graves of our dear depar ted friends, we can learn some very impor tant lessons. The first thought, perhaps would be the uncertainty of all earthly po sessions. We may be surrounded by wealth; we may have more than heart can wish; our eyes may stand out with farness; we may be surrounded by kind friends, still they may soon pass away. Our riches may take wings and fly away; our friends may die and leave us slone, uncared for and unloved.

Another lesson is the importance of a preparation for that change which will soon come upon us, and consign us to the grave. Kind reader, ofron go to the grave and learn bow fruil you are. Philadelphia, Feb. 15, 1858.

CUMBERLAND COUNTY. This County was formerly embraced with-

without comparitive importance, the country having been occupied at an early period, and the settlements being generally made by perschool-room of the Academy at 74 o'clock sons of excellent character; Much solidity the 19th of January, 1747, the name being given to it by Governor Belcher, in Honor of The meeting having been called to order, tween the county of Cape May on the south, excellent manner, the Farewell Address of population, according to the census of 1855; was 18,966. The number of families 3486, of dwellings, 8281. The actual condition ofethis sounty in regard to its agricultural portion of improved land is not large in comparison with some of the neighboring counhies, but this arises in a great measure, from interior, there is an extent of course soil yield.

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A few beek last I have a the place in the place is the place in the place in

about sixteen years old. Upon my return, and were market facilities afforded, it would soon be made a source of incalculable profit eral appearance of the place, as I do in the standing the "salt march" and the "coarse standing the "salt march" and the "coarse or adil, with equal advantages in the respects

by the hand of death—one especially—nearer takeable manner as to compel an acknowlknowledge of her farmers, in such an unmisthe rest, and that was my edgment of their superiority by some of the more favored counties of this State. In fact choose to follow the noble profession of farin-ing, than the far West. In producing most

kinds of grain and truck, the soil is unequaliff. The legal rate of interest is but 6 per cont., and house the of dollars are annually logical, with no thought or expectation of demanding a higher rate. Timber, in many parts, is plenty, and labor at all seasons of the year is 20 per cent. less than the price paid in newly settled countries. We have known abetauce sheet instance of farmers selling out farm, stock, &c , and emigrating to the West, and after a residence there of from three to five years, the whole of their earthly possessions would not purchase the farm alone, (to say nothing of the stock,) from which they had previously removed. These are almost every day occurrences .-The more wary, who bought at home, and bent their energies to improve their land. buildings and fances, are now fairly on the high road to fortune, evioying enough of the good things of this life to render them peace ful, consented and happy, and do not feeled

known region of South Jersey .- Standard. New Jersey Legislature.

tre of creation,' because they have taken up

their residence in the much-slandered, little-

SENATE Mr. Price reported a bill to charter the city of Salem.

A sup to the act for the preservation dysters, der., in Cape May, passed 18 to 1. ASSEMBLY.

Thouset to increase the revenue of the State was taken up on a third-reading, and pa-sed 28 to 8.

This bill provides for taxing every private corporation chartered by the Legislature, feeting place. What heart is so heard that every bank to pay one dollar per thousand on the amount of capital authoriz d, and for each supplement 25 dol'ars; on milroad corporations the same; on insurance companies half a dollar per thousand, and 25 dollars for each supplement; and other corporations from

20 to 50 dollars. ASSEMBLY.

Mr. Thornton offered the following: Whereas, This is the anniversary of the benificent and auspicious birth of the immortal Washington, and as the members of this House have had but a hunted time to do honor to his memory, therefore Reserved, That this House adjourn to meet

to morrow morning. Adopted. Feb. 23, 1858.

SENATE. The act to incorporate the city of Salem rus passed, as amended in the House. ASSEMBLY.

The act to create the county of Wasington, was ordered third reading. TRENTON, Wednesday, Feb. 24th.

ASSEMBLY. An act was reported to create Stockton

County.
The Ways and Means Committee recommended that for the support of public schools this year, 50,000 dollars be paid from the

School Fund, and 30,000 from the Treasury Freehold Institute.

"We understand it is rumored in variou places that in consequence of some pecuniary: officulties of the Principal of the Prechola Institute, the school will be broken up. 'As' such romors of themselves have a tendency to tring about such results, by preventing persons from placing their boys in the school we think proper to call attention to the subject. We are informed from reliable sour es, that the school will not, in any event, be broken up, but that it will be continued us usual. We hope for the sake of the Principal, who has devoted his nutiring energies to the building up of this School, in a manner not surpassed by any in the State, and also for the sake of our thriving village, which owes its prosperity, to a great extent, to its well managed and prosperous schools, that the Institute will continue to receive that liberal patronage which it has nith rto en-loyed, and which it richly merits. We have not the most distant idea of the school being brought to a termination, it being the interest of all concerned, to keep it up. Our eriz us would very much regree its discourmannee; in theto we have not beard a word like is liere feom any source. " We prosume we have said a nough to

astimy muy persons who wish to patrousze the School; if we have not, they would be informed of the exact situation of the School. by addressing either of the Trustees. They

WM. H. CONOVER, JAS. S. LAWRENCE, Freehold JOEL PARKER, SANUEL W. JONES, Holmdel

Thos S. Fields, Middletown."
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HONORABLE CONDITIONS.

Many years ago, in what is fiew a flourishing oldy in this field with the stands, the stands, the stands, the stands of the stan Many years ago, in what is now a flourish. ASTONISHING PRESERVATION:—A most "the boy who would not tell a lie; the Virremarkable incident occurred on the West ginis farmer; the neble pairiet, the ComJersey-Beilroad one day last week. While mander in Ohiel of the American Army; therefore, the product cannot be large; but in walking ahead on the track. He whistled; the Daited States, and as the father of which have lated been intended and under the improved methods of thitivaremarkable incident occurred on the West ginis farmer; the neble pairiet, the Comportion to the effections of a time-prible young printer. The couple after a season of mutual hilling scriber at the principle after a season of mutual hilling scriber and noththe man looked back but kept on the track.

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young man, I don't know as I've any objec-tions, provided you will marry the gal first."

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HIGHLY, IMPOCARY!!! Chas. Harkness wholesale olothiers, 538 Market Street (south-of-Fourth-St.) Philascheve determined to close segant stock-of new style fall and winter (see minesses reduction on the regular prices. 271 Wholesale buyers will do well to avail themse present concerning. N.B.—Notes of all solvent banks taken at part (otal3m

MARRIED.

In Bridgeton, on the Bibliffist, by the Rev. P. Cline, Rev. CONSTANT ALBERTSON to Mrs. E. MATTISON, both of Bridgeton: es

At Port Blizabeth, on the 24th inst., by Rev. W. Walton, Mr. Jacob W. Powell to Miss Catu-ABINE CHANNERS, both of West Greek .

At Mansfield, Ohio, on the otherst Davier J. Swinner, M. D., in the 79th year of his age, formerly of Shiloh, N. J.

Bridgeton Prices Current Corrected weekly for the Pioneer.

W. Wheat \$1 25 ets. Potatoes 95 Butter 25 cts, per lb
Eggs, 16 still do
Hams, 12 still lb
Luid 10 cts, per lbs New Corp.

Administrators Notice ANNAH Tice and Cornelius C. Tice, admin trators of Thomas Tice, dec'd, by direc-

land, hereby gives notice to the creditors of said Thomas Tice, dec'd, to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the estate of said dec'd. under oath or affirmation, within nine mouths from the date hereoff or be forever barred of any notion therefor, against the said administrators. Bridgeton, Feb. 25, 1858 2w. Surrogate.

Mules for Sale PAR of Best Vate Males for sale cheap by PERCIVAL NICHOLS,
Feb. 7. Cor. Broad & Office sts. Biffigeton

Winter clothing CHELLING OFF AT COST! I am now closing out my large assortment of Winter Clothing at great sacrifices in order to prepare for Spring trade. Persons wishing to provide themselves with a superior article of clothing will find it to

heir a lvantage to call immediately Feb. 27i M. II. AS' Ciothing Store, Opposite Lost Office,

VENDUE.

TALL be sold at public sale, on Ali day, the 3d of March, 1858, at the late residence f Reese Ayares, on the road leading from Skiloh to Bridgeton, the following described personal

HOUSEHOLD GOODS,

Such as beds, bedding, bedsteads, tables, chairs, settee, stands, bureaus, case of drawers, carpet, looking glasses, eight-day clock, desk, book case, chests, small parlor stove, cooking stove, table chests, small parter stove, cooking stove, table furniture, tin ware, tubs, pails, meat, soap and lard futs, pork, bains, shoulders and lard by the lb. Stock, consisting of one family horse, three cows, two steers coming three years of two logs.

FARMING UTENSILS.

Such as two horse wager, I one horse wages, I carriage, sleigh and bells, ploughs, harrows, wheelbarrow, suffernor, forks, rakes, hoes, cornsheller, faming mill, harness, grain bin, libxes, order, and various other articles too numerous to Also, hay by the ton, com fudder by the stack,

ot of straw, corn, oats, buckwheat and petatoes by the bushel-small lot of manure. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, P. M. Condi-D. D. SHEPPARD.

M. T. DAVIS,
Adm'rs with the Will.
Feb. 27. D. M. WOODRUFF, Auctioneer. VENDUE.

VILL be sold at public sale, on MONDAY, the 8th of March, 1858, at the residence f the subscriber, about 14 miles south of Bridgeon, west of the Creek, the following described personal property :

PROSTOCKE Consisting of two work horses, four cows, one

with a call by her side, two sows with pig., four FARMING UTENSIES. Such as 1 one-horse carriage, 1 one-horse open wagen, sleigh, cultivator, plows, harrows, rakes,

forks, hoes, grain cradle, soythes, axes, &c.
Also, outs and clover seed by the bushel, and other articles not nightioned. Sald to commence at 1 o'clock, P. M. Conditions at sale by
ABRAM BOWEN,
Feb. 27. D. M. WOODRUFF, Auctioneer.

VENDUE. VILL to sold at public sale, at the residence of the subscriber in Shiloh, a little north PERSONAL PROPERTY:

licds, bedding, bedsteads, manogony-sowetary and book ense, tables, rush-bottom and Windsor chairs, cupboard; check, endth, cook stove, shovel and tongs, onfpet, disting pails wash-tubs, meat, vinegar and other barrels, and vinegar, boxes and sengther; maggost thre 5 years old, one young Cow. 2 Shoats, corn harrow, open one horse wagon, I carriage suitable for 1 or 2 horses, single inschess, sattlie find bridle, lices, forks, ing planes, chisels pland screws, work beaches, hearse, white pine and poplar lumber, about 1600 feet walnut buth loader, hed posts and table legs, screw, clamp, brace and bits, grindstone, and many other things too redious to enumerate. Also, some new furniture, such as bureau, wash

New Paper, Printers' Card and Envelope

Cash buyers will find it to their interest to call. Jan. 8-y.

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white back and belly, crop off the right same-raupposed to be 2 years old next spring-residence indian Field. J. CHEESEMAN, Feb. 13-24.

ESTRAY. OEL DAVIS, of Herring Row, Fairfield township, posts a red and white heifer, two years old, with no horns, half crop off under side of right ear.

JOEL WESTCOTT, T. Ck. February 13:3t.

CARPET WEAVING. THE subscriber would inform the public in chaper WEAVING BUSINESS, a fart of the building occupied by D. Joslin door to the Surrogates office, where he is as the best manner all who may favor him with shair patronage. WM. B. GILMAN.

PUBLIC SALE. Will be sold at Public Sale, or SATURDAY, the 27th of PEB RUARY, 1858, at the Stable

Bridgeton, Fab. 13, '58.-3in.

of the Subscriber in BRIDGETON, His chtire stock of HIORSES, CARRIAGES AND HARNESS. Hack, Buggics, Rockaways, Jenny Lind, Square

HARNESS. Double and Single Harness, most of which is new Sleighs, Buffato Robes, and Sleigh Bells. Together with all the fixtures of the stable.

ALSO. A lot of Manure. Sale Positive To comence at 1 o'clock P. M. Conditions at WM. 8 SOUDER. Bridgeton, Feb. 20. '58-2t.

REAL ESTATE. Will be sold at public sale, on SATURDAY, the 6th day of March, 1858, at the Hotel of E. Davis and Son, Bridgeton,

17 ACRES OF LAND Situate in the township of Hopewell, one mile Scuth of the Court House, near a public road, and well calculated for a pasture lat. It is bounded on the West and South by lands belonging the heirs of John C. Moore, dec., on the East by a stream of water, and on the North by lands of William G. Reeves. Persons wishing to sco the above named land, will please call on the subscriten, who will show the same. Conditions at sale D. M. WOODRUFF, Feb. 20, '58, 2t.

VENDUE. Will be sold at Public Sale, ON Thursday, the 11th of March, at the residence of the march, dence of the subscriber, at Herring Bow, the

following described PERSONAL PROPERTY: STOCK. One draft horse, eight years old, one bregding

Mare four Cows, one four year old Steer, il. A.e. farce years old, two breeding Sows Farming Utensils Two Flantation Wagons, light Carriage, Horse Rake, Corn Sheller, Cultivators, Swarm of Becs.

four patent bee hives, ploughs, aarrows, rikes, Jorks, harness, &c. ALSO, Three-Stoves; one large cupboard, bed and bedmeail. About 50 bushels of seed sweet potatoes, 20 acres of Wheat, 8 acres of Rye, together with many oter articles not mentioned. Sale to commence at I o'clock P. M., conditions st sale by JESSE C. DAVIS. Feb. 20, 1858. 3t. D. M. WOODRUFF, Age.

COAL!! COAL!! COAL!! Such as Broad Mountain, Lehigh Valley, and other superior qualities, prepared for family use

livered. Every pains taken to accommodate. Price, \$4.50 per ton.

WOOD BY THE CORD, se delivere lout in any longth desired of Market of A L S O.

PRESIT AND SALTHAY, AND STRAW, by the ton or bale. Call and examine for your selves at B. DARE'S, or at N. K. Young's office. SALE OF REAL ESTATES

Will be sold at Public Sale, on Monday, the 8th of March, 1858, at the residence of the sab seriber near Deerfield. A SMALL FARM.

Situated in Deerfield Township, County of Cum-Finley and others, Containing

12 1-4 ACRES, More or less. The land is in a good state of cultivation, suitable for Grain, Grass or Truck. The

improvements are a good convenient DWELLING HOUSE, Small liay House, a house for drying fuit, and ather out buildings. Also 200 rearing Peach Trees, and 25 Apples Trees Peach Trees & Also, at the same time, and place all the Personal Property of the sub-

FARMING UTENSILS, Such as one horse open wagon, a set of Harness nearly new, Plows Sultivator, Corn Planter,

Hoes. Rakes, Forks, Sugar Cain Crusher. Corn and Potatoes by the bushel, a small lot of Poland Oats, a small lot of Mexican Wild Potatoes. A lot of Manure and Ashes. HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

Such as Beds and beeding, Tables, Chairs, Chest, a good Clock, Distres yarious, kinds, Tubs, Pails, Boxes and numerous other things not mentioned.
Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, P. M. Conditions by.

REUDEN DAVIS. Feb. 20,-2t D. M. Wooders, Auctioner.

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Life work se great a revolution in the medical
world as it has a bready performed for the medical
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cal. To all appearances its power is infinite—
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surmounts difficulties that once seemed unsurmountable, it severs mountains; drags our locemountable, it severs mountains; drags our locemountains. motives—in an instant it, cast deprive us of life, and in another histant give it, back to us again. It sades the rain drops to fall—it fashions vegetation, and in the hands of Science it may yet deprive Sickness of its sting, and Consumption

of the frightfulness.

We wrose are twenty five cents atomy house, and fifty cents it called out. THOMOS P. WILLIAMS, Bridgeton; Feb. 20-21. Electricia

FOR SALE.

A term of 86 ACRES of land in Cacil sounty.

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Breast Pins, Cuff Pins, Sleeve Buttons, langue the state of state of state of land in Land land. It is seen that the same and a vriety of other articles worth from 6 course to \$15 00 cach.

Immediately on receipt of the subscriber name will be entered promour subscription book opposite a number, and the gift corresponding premises, to Eber Pannook. Price \$50 per acres.

Three-fourths of the purchase many may remains it would be exchanged for property within 10 miles of Philadelphia, asses a figuroad. For turn ther information, having been opposite a number, and the gift corresponding with number will be increased to with thin the price of prices of Philadelphia.

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At Private Sale, AWO FARMS, one of them struck good buildings, good soil and fences.

The other is situated near Bridgeton, with good House and other out-buildings; soil and fencing good. Also, the good will and fixtures

BLACKSMITH SHOP, situated in Fairton. Also, a CARPENTER SHOP AND TOOLS. The Blacksmith and Carpenter shep, if not

sold, will be for rent, For particulars inquire of JACOB DAILY, near Pairton.

NOTICE.

THB annual meeting of the members of the Cumberland Mutual Fire Passing the Company and an election for Directors, to serve for the ensuing year, will be held at the Hotel of B. Davis & Son, in Bridgeton, on Menday the 8th day of March next, between the hours of 11 o'cieck A. M. and 12 o'clock M. of said day. H. B. LUPTON, Teb. 13, 4t. Secretar

PUBLIC SALE! Will be offered at Public Sale on BEVENTH DAY, Saturday, the 6th of THIRD MONTH, 1858. At the Hotel of Edmund Davis & Son, in Bridge on, all that certain

FARM. And Premises, now occupied by William Stewart situate in the township of Stoe Creek, Cumberland Co., New Jersey, on the Easterly side of the main road leading from Salem to Greenwich, and adjoining lands of Horatio C. Wood, Richard Garrison Richard Engrand Program of Company of the Steamer of Company of the Steamer of the generous encouragement extended to her, through her first season to Bridgeton.—With no design to censure or complain of others, we cannot withold the expression of our expecial Garrison, Richard Fogg and others, containing about 130 acres Twenty Acres of which is

TIMBER. TEN ACRES MEADOW, TEN ACRES MEADOW,

For the better accommodation of this branch
And the ballance in Farm Land, in a high state of business, crates will be provided for the more of cultivation, with a stream of water through it; bulky articles of freight, such as melons, potathe productions are of a good quality, the water toes, cabbagas &c. excellent, and the situation healthy.

BUILDING S.

House. There is a good
APPLE ORCHARD, Of select Fruit. The soil is adapted to all kinds f productions usually raised, and is susceptible of improvement, pleasant to farm, level, and almost unbroken, convenient to a good landing on Stoo Creek, and within five miles of the Steam Boat Landing at Greenwich. Peach trees have

CONDITIONS .- Fifteen hundred dollars cash on delivery of deed, the balance secured by mortgage, payable in yearly instalments of five hundred dollars, with interest annually. Sale at 2 o'clock P M. Persons will be shown the same by calling on William STEWART, on the premises, or on BENJAMIN L. TYLER, of Greenwich, agent for William Griscon.

Feb. 20.-21*. PLOWS, HARROWS, CULTIVATORS A very large stock, embracing all the latest im provement. Purchasers will find it advantageous to give us a call before purchasing elsewhere.
BOAS, SPANGLER & Co.
Seed and Implement Warehouse.
C27 Harket St. below 7th. Philad

THAT'S SO.

Blow the trumpet, sound the news, That's so, that's so: 'Bout Peeves & Davis' Boots and Shoes, That's so too. Our stock of Shoes is now quite large. That's so, that's so; For showing goods we make no charge, That's so too. Let every one, both young and old, That's so, that's so. Just call before the best are sold, hat's so too. And if you bring along the tin.

That's so. that's so, fou'll not regret that you called in, That's so too. We've Gaiters, Slippers buttoned Boots, That's so, that's so: We know they will the Ladies suit, That's so too.
Our store it is in Commerce Street,

That's so, that's so; From the Misses Farrow about a feet, That's so too. We want the gentlemen to call. That's so, that's so, Both young and old, and short and tall,

That's so too. Our Books and Shoes are cheap and neat, That's so, that's so; And that's not all-they fit the feet, That's so. too. Gum Boots and Shoes to keep the feet dry, That's so that's so:

And we have got a good supply, That's to too Bring on your paper, silver, gold, That's so, that's so-For Cash we'll not be undersold,

And that's so too, s, at REEVES & DAV.S' Cheap Boot and Shoe Emporium.

Jacob McCully
Alexander Handerson, (Hairs) Isano Townsend, barles and Samuel Pownsend. Samuel Townsend, George C. Barber & Andrius Zanes, Jr.

Jeremiah Waldon, (llnirs)
SAMUEL MAYHEW, Constable. Port Elizabeth, Feb. 6, '58.-4:

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we cannot withold the expression of our especial thanks to the farmers, truckers, and agriculturalists generally, for the spirited interest manifested by them in support of this enterprise.

In the officers of the boat, we hope and believe the public will ever find men of courtesey, integ-A good two story Frame House, with collar under. Barn, Wagon and Crib safety and comfort of their passengers, paramount

to all other considerations. For eurselves, we promise to spare no pains or expense, consistent with a prudent and eco-nomical system of management, to make this line worthy the patronage of all within its reach. The Express will resume her trips again early in March, and we respectfully ask for her, a continued and increasing support REYBOLD, CLARKE, & Co.

Old Franklin Hall CLOTHING EMPORIUM,

No. 111 Chestnut st., corner of Franklin Place, Phila., (lately occupied by Reckhill & Wilson.) OLIVER & WELLS DESPECTFULLYinform the citizens of Bridgeton and vicinity that they have opened this well known Chehing Establishment, with a fresh

stock of desirable Ready Made Clothing of various styles and qualities, and gentlemen's furnishing goods. Also, a good selection of the newest description of piece goods for those who Those visiting the city to replenish their wardrobes, are enruestly solicited to give us a call, as sufficient inducements will be offered to make purchases at our establishment in preference to any others -- ar principle of doing business being the lowest possible prices for cash—our motto JUSHUA T. WELLS. GEORGE H. OLIVER.

March 7, 1857-tf. Pop goes the Weasel! Awake, arise, and then go at once to the new Hat and Cap store of Wm. B. Statton, where you can get one of those new style of Hats that I have just been getting in for the fall trade. I have just returned from the city with a very nice assortment of fall and winter Hats and Caps of all the nowest styles, all of which I will fell you at a bargain. So all you that want good and chesp hats and caps, please stop up to the Captain's office and we will be lad to supply you with one, at the new hat store of Oct. 3. Wh. B. STATTON, next to the Post office.

A New Firm and Business upon New THOMAS P. DILL & Co., AVE become proprietors of the White Hall Clothing Bazaar, corner of Fourth and Market Streets, but will not follow in the beaten track. We are satisfied that the only way to build up and keep a large business, is to sell

goods cheap, and give satisfaction to customers; (pretence will not answer—and humbug has had its day.) and we intend to sell our goods at 5 per cent advance upon cost, (no more and no less) and no variation in marked prices. This system will sustain itself without puffing. We shall buy and sell exclusively for each. Our clothing will be made as well as clothing can be made. Our assortment for men and boys the largest in Philadelphia, and our prices much lower than any others. Call once and see for yourself. THOMAS P. DILL & Co.,

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Well it is, at REEVES & DAV.S'
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Bridgeton, Feb. 12-4t.

CONSTABLES SALE FOR TAXES.
Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a warrant issued by Samuel Wills Esq, Justice of the peace to make the taxes lade on unimproved and untensted lands, and on lands ten inted by persons not the lawful proprietors who are unable to pay their tax, in the township of Maurice River, in the county of Cumberland the subscriber ane of the Constables of said County will on WEDNESDAY THE 10th DAY OF MABCH.
Next at the hour of 2 o'clock, at the Hotel of Rebert of the undernamed persons to make the taxes and 80 cents cost, amexed to the undernamed persons to make the taxes and 80 cents cost, amexed to their respective names.

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To manufacturing Fan-y Articles. Toys, etc., it has no superior, not only possessing grounder strength than any other known article, but adheres more quickly, leaving obstain where the parts are joined. Navas Faits.

With the last three years appared to 22,000 bottles of this justice celebrated LiQUID GLUE have been sold, and the proprietors who are unable.

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TRAEVELING LINES Philadelphia and New York Lines—Summer Arrangement. THE Camden and Amboy Railread and Phila-delphia and Trenton Railread Co.'s Lines

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I have received another lot of that superior new crop New Orleans MOLASSES, which will be seld cheap, by the barrel or gallon.

E. L. FITHIAN,

Jan. 80.

Broad and Franklin sts

Seed Potatoces for Sale.

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Adjoining Joseph Minch, near Shiloh.

February 18-18-2.

Star Corn Shellers, Lorse Powers, Thrashers, Star Corn Shellers, Horse Powers, Thrashers, Brain Fans, Roat Onteres, Farmers Boilers, &c. in large variety.

BOAS, SPANGLER, &Co. Jan. 6, '58. No. 627 Market St. below 7th,

CAMPHINE FIXTURES FOR, SALE.

The subscriber offers at private sale, a pal of MULE S, coning 5 years old, well broke.

KICHARD FOGG.

Stoc Creek, Feb. 6, '88, If.

A CARD.

The undersigned avail themselves of this method of conveying to the friends and patrons of the Steamer Express, their grateful acknowledge.

that a limb may be aniputated without the slightest pain; inhaling the ordinary ibirthing gas will destroy life in a f. w hours.

The inhelation of a ammonia will rouse the system when tainting or apparently dead. The odor of many of the modicines is perceptible in the skin a few minutes after being inhaled, and may be immediately detected in the bluod. A convincing proof of the constitutional effects of inhalation, is the fact that sickness is always produced by breathing foul air. Is not this positive evidence that proper remedies, carefully prepared and judiciously administered through the lungs, should produce the most happy resultes. During eighteen years practice, many thousands, suffering from diseases of the lungs and throat, have been under my care, and I have effected many remarkable cures, even after the sufferers had been pronounced in the last stages, which fully satisfies me that consumption is no longer a fatal disease. My treatment of consumption is orginal, and founded on long experience and thorough investigation. My perfect acquaintance with the nature of tubercles acc. enables me to distinguish, readily, the various forms of disease that simulate consumptions and apply the proper remedies merely being mistaken evon in a single cuse. This familiarity in connection with certain pathiogical and microscopic discoveries, enables me to relieve the lungs from the effects of contracted chests; to enlarge the chest, purify the blood, impart to it renewed vitality, giving energy and tone to the entire system.

Medicines with full directions sent to any part of the United States and Canadas by patients communicating their symptoms by letter. But the cure would be more certain if the patient should pay me a visit, which would give me an opportunity to examine the lungs and enable me to prescribe with much greater cortainty, and then the cure could be effected without my seeing the patient again.

G. W. GAHAM, M. D. -Office 1131 Filbert St. (old No. 100,) below Twelfth, Phil delphia Pn. March, 21, '57.

Phrenologists and Publishers, 231 Arch St., below Seventh. Philadelphia. All works on Phenology, Water Cure, Magnetism and Phonography for sale. Phrenological exuminations day WOOD. WOOD.

Wanted Oak and Pine Wood
June 13, '57.

H. J. MULFORD & BRO. Richard's Himself Again,

SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS. consisting of Black Silks, Challis, beautiful styles Ducals Ginghams, Lawns, Prints, Brilliants, Bleuched, and Unbleached muslins; Also Stella and Cashmers Shawls new stiles; Also a good assortment of boots and shoes, UROCERIES.

Such as Sugar, Molasses, Coffee, Teas, Fish, Pork, Hams, Shoulders, Lard, Choese, Pepper, Spice, &c.

A superior lot of Cedar Siding, Cedar Shingles, white pine boards, Seanting, Plastering and Shingleing lath, plastering hair, Brick, Also a good assortment of Hardwara and Queensware. No. 1 Persylan Guano, and Allen & Needles superior phosphato of Lime, which, will be sold at Philadelphia prices. superior phosphate of Lune, which, phia prices,
All of the above goods will be sold very cheap for Cash on
a reasonable credit, or in exchange for country produce, or
com skins—give us a call.
Cedarville May 2d, 257. R. D. BATEMAN.

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

DANIEL FITHIAN.

Bridgeton, June 6 '57... NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS! C S. MILLER & CO. are now receiving a large assor-ment of FANCY DRY GOODS and TRIMMINGS comprising Ciristmas De Laines, Wool Plaids, Rigoletts Hoods, Gloves, Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, &c., to which we eall the perticular attention of the Ladies, to call and ex-amine. Cheap for cash at d26 C. S. MILLER & COS. THE SHOALS AND QUICKSANDS OF

YOUTH.

Just Published, the 3d Edition. On Spermatorrhea or Suminal Discuses.—A scientific Treatise on the treatment and perfectuers of Nervisus Bebility, Seminal Weakness, Involuntary Emissions, Impotence, &c., resulting from vicious liabits acquired during the critical passage from Youth to Manhood. By Dr Culverwell, member of the Poyal College of Surgeons of England, (1827). Licontate of the Hall (1824), and 30 years Resident Practionoer in London; Author of the "Gaide to Health," "Green Book," "How to be Happy," "Memoirs of Single and Married Life." &c.

This small, but highly valuable treaties, written by a world-renowned physician and surgeon, points out the body sure, and permanent cure for all diseases resulting from self-abuse, and is the only publication of, its kind written in a benevolent spirit and by a scientific man. It should be in the hands of all who value their life, health and happinosa here and hereafter.

Price, 12 cents, or 4 stamps; on the receipt of which it will be sent, post free, and well secured, by Dr. Ch. Kline, No. 420 1st Avenue, Box 4586, New York. Jan16-8mpl YOUTH.

HOVER'S LIQUID HAIR DYE. The testimony of Prof. Booth and Dr. Brinkle having previously been published, the following is now added:

AHORSE KINGDOM FOR A HORSE!

RICHARD HAMBER WOULD respect fully inform his old customers and the public that he has again HARNESS. and has now of his own getting up.

Double and single Silver Harness,

At 7 A. M. via Camden and Jersey City, Morning
Mail,
At 10 A.M. by steamboat Trenton, via Tacony,
and Jersey City, Morning Express,
At 2 P. M. via Camden and Amboy, C. and A.
Express,
At 5 P. M. via Camden and Jersey City, Evening
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Bridgeton, Jan. 80-3m.

ASTATIONS SOUTH PROVIDE M. BUNEWKINE Taylor & Newkirles DRY GOODS AND TRIMMINGS STORE,
COMMERCE STREET
Hittogrow, R. J.
Hosicry, Gloves, Lacos and Ribbons of every
variety, kept combishing on hand. Jan. 30.

The Great Electrical Remedy The Great Electrical Rennedy.

In the hands of Science, Magneto-Electricity is robting death of its chotsmin stings; and the grave of its terrible inclining and the grave of its terrible inclining and mysterious agent is part and parcel of the same Amighty power that sets the physical worlds in action, and gives visality and vigor to every class, of shifted organism. Magneto-Electricity, which partimized an acoustitution visally ampaired of broken down by discuse, will specify tond to those organism that poscess the least of it, and by restoring the project, flow of the increase for it, and by restoring the project, flow of the increase for its production and restore the organis to solve all mortial abstractions, and restore the organis to solve and wigorous health. Among the numerous discusses in which magneticity may be applied with beneficial restricts and estraints of ours, a kew only of the more formidable ones are apposed. Amy read applied with beneficial restricts and estraints of ours, a kew only of the more formidable ones are apposed. Amy read applied with beneficial restricts and form, the large and Agie, Propsy Chores, or St. View's Banco, Chindepsy, Constipation, Cancera, Cafarrh, fromp, Cholora, Consumption, general Debiticy, Deterium Transins, Dystepsia, Prycophing, Prelagitic Pits, Hernorlings from the Lungs, Serotula, Neuralgia, Paralysis, Mheuntakism, Spinal compliaints, Sprins, Ulcers, Tumore, Syphillis, all diseases of the Urinary and Sexual organs, and the disease, or how constructed and long-tanding.

Physicians and the public actions of an avail themselves of my services. Physicians and the publicable roce an avail themselver f my services. THOMAS P. WILLIAMS Electrician Beidgeton, Jan. 1841. (Com. et. west of the bridge

The Hindeo Cintment Is recommended as effectual for the removal of SI'AVIN, RING-BONE, Curb, Windgalls, Thoroughpins and Callous, most which complaints horsemen have here generally given as mourable, except by Unistering or burning, which a

for life.

This ointment will cause a discharge of matter a few hours, and will remove even bony deposites in a short time, without breaking the skin or bringing off the hair. No horse owner should be without it as, use according to directions, no one need despair of effecting a permanent cure.

Bee James II. Flanigan's communication in the Pioneer of January 2th describing a surprising cure, effected by it upon a valuable horse of his.

Prepared and for sale by F. DARE, Jan 16.

On the property of the pr

CARRIAGE MANUFACTORY. The subscriber would respectfully inform the citizens of Bridgeton and vicinity that he has taken the shop recomby occupied by Dalrymple & Rocap, and intends carrying on the Carriage-making and Wheelwright business in all its branches, and hopes, by strict attention to business and the wants of his customers, to receive a share of public patronage.

Carriages of all kinds, such as Double and Single Carriages, Rockaways, Jonny Linds, Square-body, Buggies, Sulkeys, Plantation Wagons, Caris, Wheelbarrows, Cultivators, &c., &c., will be made to order at the shortest notice, in the best manner, and at the lower Case Praces.

Carriages repainted and repairing of all kinds promptly attended to.

Jan. 16, 1858-19. WASHINGTON STREET, BELOW PEARL BRIDGETON, N. J.

Jan. 16, 1853. 1y. WHEELWRIGHTING AND PLOUGH MAKING. The subscribers having taken the shop on Warren st. between Laurel and Pearl sts, and opposite. M. Bowen & Bro's Livery stable, are prepared to accommodate all who may favor them with their patronage.

We intend to seep constantly on hand, and manufacture to order,

PLOUGHS Cain's, Moore's, Pedriok's, &c. Also, CORN HARROWS, CULTIVATORS, &c. Parriages, Heavy Wagons, and Ploughs, repaired at short notice. Persons leaving work with us can depend upon having it finished in the marner and at the time agreed upon GEORGE LAWRENCE,

Jan. 16, 58. JOS. S. MINER.

TAKE NOTICE. ES AL TE IDS ESS HALL OF FASHION HAS BEEN REMOVED

To No. 12 Carlls, New Three Story Brick Building East of the bridge, Bridgeton. Where can always be found the best assortment of Cloths, Cassimeres, and Vestings, all to be sold cheap for each. And every garment warranted to be a perfect fit Also, Gentlemens furnishing goods in every va-riety. Be shure you call before purchasing else-

A CARD TO THE AFFLICTED. Magnetic Electricity, when properly applied, is found of great value, bringing back or restoring any diseased organ to its normal condition. I find it applicable in nearly every form of disease, particularly in cases of Paralysis, Rhoumatism, Nervous affections, &c. I would therefore recommend my friend, Mr. Thomas P. Williams, who has a very superior Pattery, as a scientific electrician, one who has made it his study for the last three years, and his research in that branch has survised my most sanguine expectations. You will also find Mr. Williams a perfect graftleman. Residence Commerce street, west of the bridge.

Dr. H. T. HYDE.

QUESTIONS EASIL Y ANSWERED. Where can N. Orleans Molasses be bought the lowest?
Answer—at the cheap grocery store, No. 7 Franklin st.
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Where can you buy the bost and cheapest spices?
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Where can you buy Fluid and coarse salt the lowest?
Answer—at the cheap grocery store, No. 7 Franklin st.
Where can you buy the best Tobacco and all kinds of Groceries the lowest? Answer—at the cheap grocery store, No. 7 Franklin st. Dec. 10.

Notice of Co-Partnership. The undersigned having this day associated under the new firm of J. D. Harbert & Co., would respectfully in form their friends and the public in general, that they continue the Drug, Chemical and Variety Business, (heretofere carried on by J. D. Harbert) at the old stand, in Carll's new building, 14 East Commerce s., Bridgeton, N. J., plotleing themselves to endeavor to give entire satisfaction to all their patrons.

J. D. HARBERT.

Dec. 16, 1857. (19)

WM. Z. HARBERT.

WINTER ARRANGEMENT! PRIDGETON AND PALLADELPHIA MAIL INFORMATION THE Propriet As would respectfully inform the travelling community, that they still continue to run the old mail line between Bridgeton & Philadelphia, as follows: Leave E. Davis & Sons' Hotel daily, at 8 o'clock A. M., passing thro' Deerfield, Pole Tavern, Pineville, Mullica Hill, Carpenter's Landing, and arrive in Woodbury in in time to take the 12½ o'clock train of cars. Returning—leave the Ridgeway House, upper side of Market street, Philadelphia, at 8, and Walnut st. wharf at 9 o'clock, to take the cars or Woodbury, arrive in Bridgeton at 11 o'clock Passengers by leaving their names at Mr. Davis' Hotel, 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 Joreminh Hann formerly owned and drove, it will now be known as the firm of Nov. 22, 1856. LLOYD & PANCUAST, Proprietors and Dravers. BUY your Cook Stoves of W.ESTCOTT & KENNEDY
and says Two Dollars: They sell
Cookstove, No. 7 for
8 6 21,00
6 9 9 21,00

They have but one price. Corn Cribs. We have in our yard, plenty of Lumber to make correctes. Come along and got it.
Odt: 24:

Cedarville, Bridgeton and Philadelphea.
The subscribers having purchased
The Old Line of Stages! The windows to be filstributed are comprised in the following list:

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y give notice to the creditors of said decedents bring in their debts, demands, and claims gainst the estates of said decedents, under oath r affirmation, within nine months from the date ereof, or be forever barred of any action there fore, against the said Executors or Administrators H. R. MERSEILLES,

Bridgeton, Jap. 1, '58: 2m. Surrogate. NEW FIRM. Prices Reduced to suit the Times. CALL AND SEEL Buy your Medicines of J. D. Harbert & Co.
Buy your Spices at 14 East Commerce St.
Buy, your Paints of J. D. Harbert & Co.
Buy your Perfunery at 14 East Commerce St.
Buy, your Perfunery at 14 East Commerce St.
Buy your Stationery of J. D. Harbert & Co.
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Buy your Funery Goods at 14 East Commerce St.
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Buy your Brushes of J. D. Harbert & Co.
Buy your Gutlery at 14 East Commerce St.
Buy your Pocket Books of J. D. Harbert & Co.
Buy your Money Purses at 14 East Commerce St.
Buy your Lamps of J. D. Harbert & Co.
Buy your Card Cases at 14 East Commerce St.
Buy your Goods of J. D. Harbert & Co.
Jan. 2 14 East Commerce Street, Bridgeton, N. J.

GROCERIES. Prime Rio and Laguayra Coffee, Roasted and Green Brown and White Sugars; Moiasses, from 37 1-2 to 5 cents; Green and Black Teas; and all other articles of Green

eries, for sale at the new reduced prices, by d26 ALEXANDER STRATTON. New Goods for Sale Cheap. A LEXANDER STRATTON invites the attention of customers to a large and good stock of goods, bought at the late reduction in prices, and which he will sell very chean.

CHEAP FOR CASH. The subscriber would invite the attention of his customers to his stock of GROCERIES, which have been purchased at the lowest cash prices, and will be sold at a small of three.

purchased at the lowest cash prices, and will be sold at a small advance.

700 gallons very superior Molasses. White and Brown Sugar by the barrel or pound.

Java, Laguayra and Rio Coffee.

Mackerel, in barrels, halves and quarters.

Codfish, Cheese, Lard, &c., &c.

Green Apples.

Dried Apples.

Prunes, Rajsins, &c.

A full assertment of Spices, warrant d Puro. Eurning Fluid, Candles, Soap, Starch, &c., &c.

R. J. FITHIAN,

R. J. FITHIAN, Broad and Franklin Sts. New Tune Hymn Rook METHODIST E CHURCH. All persons desiring to purchase this Book, will please call at my residence, in OAK STREET, west of the Bridge, or at the Shoe Store of H. D. Maul. on Commerce Street. Price \$1 25.

Bridgeton, Dec. 22, 1857.

USE HARBERTS' SUPERIOR TOOTH POWDER It will save your Teath.
It will purify your breath.
It will purify your breath.
It will preserve your health.
It will add to your bacuty.
It will sett only Eventy-five Cents.
It is to be had at 14 East Commerce Street.

RAND TORCH-LIGHT PROCESSION Those goatlemen who lost their understanding (boots in the inquiorable night—Zane "Sell" excitement, can be ebooted at very little expense, by calling on Bridgeton. Oct. 31. THOS. P. WILLIAMS. Great Reduction

IN THE PRICE OF CLOTHING. IN THE PRICE OF CLOTHING.
In order to suit my business to the exigency of the times I have determined to sell my entire stock of Fall and Winter clothing at greatly reduced prices for Cass. All persons who study their own interest should call and oxamine my stock, and learn the price before purchasing clowhere, as I am bound to sell cheap for Cass.

Oct. 31.

Gulling Oak Scantling. We have 10 or 15,000 feet culling Oak Scantling, which we want to dispuse of Persons wanting can buy cheap. Oct. 31. H. J. MULFDRD & Bro.

REMOVAL. H. LEEDS having removed from Bridgeton to MILLVILLE, will continue the CLOCK, WATCH and JEWELRY ousiness at his store opposite Westcott's Hotel Millville

From his thorough knowledge of, and long ex-perience in the business, he has no hesitation in

saying that he can repair all kinds of time-keepers in the best manner. NOTICE. All persons are forbidden to tresspass on the lands of the subscripters, wither Fishing, Fowling, Hunting, Gun aing, or otherwise, under the penalty of the law.

HENJAMIN SHEPPARD, MARK M. SHEPPARD, CHARLES SHEPPARD, EDGAR SHEPPARD, SOLOMON DUBOISE.

CLARKSON SHEPPARD.

Greenwich, 12th mo, 16th, 1857-10t.

Ceal, Coal, Coal! PREPARED for family use, and for sale by R. DARE, foot of Broad st., Bridgeton

JUST RECEIVED PER STEAMER EXPRESS, A choice selection of Chemilis, Stella, Jacquard, Brocha and Blanket Shhawis, all of which are offered at great bargains for cash.

If you want the worth of your money go to I. A. Sheppard's and my those choice colored all wool Plaids, worth at selling at 50 cts pervard.

French Cashmerer, stripe plaid, &c., only 25 cents per yard, altections in Strope lide, at 50 cents per gallon.

Great reductions in Stroperies at Sheppard's. We sell at a very low figure for cash.

COARSE SATT—Just received 250 bushels.

Great reductions in Stroperies at Sheppard's.

KRIGHOWS; just received, a superior article at Nov. 23.

N. H. She sats situations in whother column.

Flour Fred and P B O V I S I O N S. THE rubieriber informs his friends and the public that he still continues at his old that he still continues at his old that, next too he still surrogate a Office, and has

BEMOVED. The subscritter has removed his Shoe Store, two doors below J. B. Potter & Co's. store Meretofore occupied by J. Batos, where he is prepared to manufacture at Short Notice, all kind of shoes. Terms Cash, or its equivalent.

Van 6, 58.-2m. ALFRED D. MAUL.

Great Chance to make Money. The best and most vertain speculation of the

edge and belief. It is hereby directed and ordered by the Court. It may the said Administrator, under Oath, or a diffination, their clutims and demands against said Easter within as it months, by setting my said to said with a six months, by setting my times. - Unly one dollar per share.

cations must be addressed to.

L. R. BROOMALL,
No 50 South Second Surface above Chestnut, Philadelphia.

The subscriber takes pleasure to inform the inhabitants of Bridgeton and the public in general, that he has completed fitting his shop for the present, by introducing the gas, and has created a very guyenor at destroining apparatus for Wasti ING and SHAMPOONING. He have considers himselffaily propaged to give all the accommisation that can be desired in his line of business. Further he will say, that to all who may favor him with their patroning, he will do all within his power to please. Persona visiting Bridgeton, are invited to call and see his establishment, whether they want anything in his line or not.

Razors car, fully Housel.

J. M. WA Prince

COAL! COAL!! COAL!!! DE it remembered that the sub-cribers have on hand a full supply of COAL for family use, such as Hazleton Egg. Stove and Chestnut, Schuyikill Egg, Stove and Nut, which they offer for sale at as low prices as can be purchased at any other place. TERMS CASH.

THOMPSON & FITHIA C. Bridgeton, Nov. 14, 1857.

BETTER TIMES CORING. IANTHORN'S HARAESS FOR THE TIMES. liarness that will show, liarness that will show, Harness that will go, Harness that I know is low.

Feeling thankful for past favors. I talk this opportunity of informing the public that I am still directly o posite. J. B. Potter & Co.'s store, and next door to Brewster & Co.'s Dyng Store, where will be found a gent I assortment of all kinds of harness, on as resonable terms as can be had alleged in West I resy. oisewhere in West J. r.ey.

A superior double and single set of silver plated harness
that took the first premiums at the Cumbernand County
Fair, are for sale at cost. Silver Mounted Double or Single. Brass

Jupanned ... Stage.

Cart and wagon harness, horse collars of all sorts, sizes, and prices: cart. coach and switch whips chraner than oats. Trunks, values, carpet bags and satchels, at the lowest prices. Gentlemen and boyes' riding saddies; bridle, martingaies, and a seneral outlit horse brushes, curry combs, and a superior quality of OIL, for harness or shoes. BUFFALO ROBES, BUFFALO ROBES. If you wish to keep warm, come buy one of my superi-or robes—they are a certain remedy to keep cold out. HORSE BLANKETS—If you love your horses, show it by getting them each a good cover, which I have a large assamment of.

I have enlarged my stock, and business constantly increasing. 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 purchaually attended to, and work warranted to give satisfaction by INOCH HANTHORN.

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

Nov. 7, '57.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL Grocery and Provision Store, Brick Building, S. W. cor. Com. & Pearl sts. The subscriber begs most respectfully to announce that he has in store a large and well selected stock of groceries and provisions. Having lately nurchased them at the lowest cash prices. I intend to sell at the same, and solicit a continuance of that illeral parronage hereiofore bestowed. The following are a few of the articles for sale:

White and brown surar by the P. or barrel.

Ray and roasted coffee.

Green and black tea.

White red brown sean "" these chees.

White and brown soap
Mould and dipped candles
Fresh and tab butter Fresh and tab butter cut.

Fresh and salt rork cut.

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Dried Beef tut.

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Dried Beef tut.

White and codfish tut.

W. India & N. O. Molasses tut.

Mackerel, Nos 1, 2, and 3, by the 1-4, 1-2 or tut.

Bridgeton, Jan. 9. GEORGE DONAGHAY. New Wholesale and Retail

Flour. Feed and Grain Store. The Subscriber, thankful for the liberal patronage here-tofore bestowed up in him, would respectfully inform his friends and the public generally, that he has removed is stock to the ... NEW BUILLING ON LAUREL STREET. Next door to Alex. Stratton's Store, where he may be found ready to supply these who give him a call, with Wheat Buckwheat and Rye. Flour: Feed. Corn. Oats. or Fine Indian Meal. Orders left at the stree will be immediately attended to and goods d livered to any part of the town. Terms cash.jam.24f. ROBERT P. SUTTON. GOODS FOR THE POOR. UST arrived from Philadelphia, some of these

very low. Cassimeres, cloths, vertings for gentlemen; furnishing goods for gentlemen; a good variety of Gloves, all at the Eagle Store.

JOSEPH BURT. N. B. -These goods were bought since the grea Dec. 19. Selling off at Cost.

goods at reduced prices. Come and see. Caps very cheap—Ha's cheaper. Furs for the ladies

Boots and Shoes at cost, at Retail and liberal discount to wholesale purchasers.

Now is the time for bargains in Boots, Shoes. Baiters, Gum Shoes, Childrens Slices, &c. Terms Also the Fixtures for sale cheap.

N. B. Work made to order as heretofore only per. C. GAMPBELL. Commerce-St. 2nd door from the Bridge. Feb, 6, '58.-Sm.

of the subscriber, in Bridgeton township, near lowis Woodruff 's, about three niles from Bridge ton, the following described personal property: HOUSEHOLD GOODS, such as Bureau, Tables, Chairs, bedsteads, dishes, ails, pors, kettles, &c. Pork tubs, Larrels, and Vinegar by the galion.

STOCK, Consisting of three good work horses, 14 head of Cattle, including four milch Cows, Poultry, Pigs, and one large Sow. FARMING UTENSILS.

Two plantation wagons, one market wagon, 1 and 2 horse carriages, cultivators, ploughs, harrows, forks, rakes, nine new Grain Faus, together with many articles not mentioned. CLOVER AND TIMOTHY HAY by the ten; a lot of wheat and oat Straw, grain by the bushel, wheat, oats, buckwheat, and clo-wer seed. Also, a lot of

OLD COMMONS, containing four acres, adjoining the form; slabs, eeder and chestnut rails, &c.
Sale to commence at 1 o'clock P. M. Canditions at sale by HENRY LODER.
Feb. 18, '58. D. M. Woodreff, Auc't. Great Bargains

DEVES & DAVIS are selling of felow
Devest in order to make room for apring stock.
Men's thick Boots from \$1.25 to \$60
Women's Boots 100 to 150 Childre i's shoes for a quarter, and some lower if

WANTED. Timothy, upland, and salt hay, of good quality, for horses, 2nd quality for packing, Also—Doat and wheat strayingnire of R. DARE. SALE Of Personal Property. Ladies Fancy Furs THE subscriber has opened for the season his usual splendid assortment of Purs, consisting of Hudson Bay and Mink Sables. Stone Martins Spuirrel, Fitch &c. Will, oc sold at public vendue, on Tueslay, the 2d of March, 1858, at the residence New Arrangement. Also a fine assortment of Buffalo and fancy Bobes, for sale wholesale a retail by GEO. F. WOMRATH,
415.Arch St. fortherly of 13 North 4th St.

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AMERICAN GIFT BOOK STORB, No. 333 Chestnut st., Phila. Orders from all parts of the country respectfully solicited, and PERSONAL ATTENTION given to answering them promptly and impartially. Catalogues and show cards sent free, on application. For further information please address the proprietor.

R. MELVIN. December 5-3m.

UST received, at S. B. Woodruft's, "Hoover's School fo.
the Violin," "Winner's Improved Method for the Violin," and "The Accordeon without a Master." For sale at
No. 20 East Commerce St. Oct.17.

HEAD QUARTERS,

Cheapest Boot & Shoe Store in Bridgeton! Wholesale and Retail. THROUGH the solicitation of numerous friends, I am induced and have made arrangements in combination with my own manufactured work to keep on hand Philis-

induced and have made arrangements in combinator with my own manufactured werk to keep on hand Philadelphia. New York and Eastern 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 ever a great many in selecting good work that will give satisfaction to all. I shall sell all of my city made work at a very limited small profit, so that it will be an inducement for the public to call and buy.

Ladies city made boots and shoes with hoeis or without, of all description, cheaper than can be bought elsewhere for the same money; Misses and thildren's Boots and Shoes at very low prices. As I have commenced keeping Eastern made work in connection with my own manufactory. I shall sell cheaper than any other store in Britdgeton, according to quality of work. Farmers, mechanics and werking 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. Bo they can be suited without much trouble.

ed without much trouble. THOMAS P. WILLIAMS. Bridgeton, Oct. 7, 1857.tf.

Bowen, Rocap, and Co. EUMBER & HARDWARE. BOWEN & ROCAP, having associated with them in the Lumber & Hardway business. William Dare, are now enabled still more extensively, to increase their former stock, and o fer to the public every variety of Lumber that can be found in any of the yards in this State, together with an assorance to every find of Hardware used in building purposes.

Among their stock of Lumber can be found likely feet Hemlock Scantling, 150,000 = Whate Pine Boards, 40,000 = Colar Pickets, 10,000 = Colar Pickets, Solar) "Codar Pickets,
10.12 Fence Railing,
10.00 Fence Railing,
10.00 Cypress Shingles,
20.00 Cedar
10.19 Unstering Lath,
80,90 White Pine Flooring,
10.190 Writing
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HARDWARE & CUTLERY of every description can be obtained of us at unprecedented by prices of the best quality.

Our facilities for purchasing Lumber and Hardware cannot be some essent in this section of the State, as our stock is bought under our own inspection, we flatter ourselves that our austomars will find our prices satisfactory, and our prices satisfactory, and our articles giving them the uture ost satisfaction.

MARTIN BOWEN.

LEMBER G. ROCAP,

WILLIAM DARE. July 11, '57.

Bowen & Rocap. mana & Heinlick Boards.

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Oct. 10 CHEAP! CHEAP!! CHEAP!!! Just reserved one hundred and seventy five thousand White Pine Boards and Plank thoroughly seasoned and trior immediate use. BOWEN & ROCAP. dinto use.

Bargains, Bargains! ompson & Fithian have just opened a large and beau-

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Voice are, hosiery, shirts, collars, bosoms, suspenders, cracing, han lk-rechiefs, femall of which we are prepared to chappes the cheapest—and we are not sure but chapper than the cheapest—are open correctives.

Posons buying goods, and wishing them enter made to order—are informad that we believe we have as good a onter and as good workmen as can be found in the country, and our object is, as heretofore, to give satisfaction to the May 30.

SALT. Hay Salt by the sack or bushel. Also Turks Island and Ibert Salt, for sale by R. J. FITHIAN, June 20, Mr. Broad and Franklin Sts.

FOR TWENTY-FIVE CENTS action to your teeth and gums, and purify your breath.

July 18.

Farmers, Housekeepers, & the whole World-Attention! WILLIAM POO still continues at his

new store, next door to the Post-office, in Commerce st., in the Tinware and Stove Business 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, Pariors, Bed-rooms, kitchen, Dining Room and Chambers, and will warrnt 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 manuscoured to 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 best quality always for sale. Fluid lamps of al sizes and kinds and at all prices. Brittanir Teaents, Table and Tea poons, Ladles, &c.

Roofing and Spouting

tione at short notice, in the best manner, of 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 pla una points also furnished if required.

Employing none but competent workmen, custo mers can rely upon having their work done in a proper manner; having no botches about his os-tablishment, no fears need be entertained as regards the work not being done scientifically. Having had many years experience in the business, he flatters himself that all who deal with him will be satisfied as to the quality of the work, cheapness, eligance and durability. Feb. 28, '57.

Philadelphia and Greenwich

MAILSTAGE.

The subscribers would hereby inform the piblication they sull continue to run the regular mail line of Shages is tween dreenwich and Philadelphia, leaving Greenwich every Monday. Wednesday and Friday, at 51-2 added: A. M., passing through shilbh about? Returning leaves the 1.0 deavay House every Tuesday, Thursday and Satarday at 1-2 o'clock, and Walnut St. Wharf at 8, to connect with the cars at Woodbury.

Fare through One boilar.

Elitas REED, Proprietor and Driver.

All business put in the care of the driver will be attended to.

Juno, 20, '57.

FALL GOODS. ISAACA. SHEPPARD is just receiving his stock of Fall Goods, consisting in part of shawls, delanes, cashmeres, dessimere, sattacts, jeans, alapaca, merinocs, prints, be sides a numerous number of small article too tedious to mounton; call and examine his stock at the Brick Store, west of the Bridge.

HARBERT'S SUP'R TOOTH POWDER g NSURES a sweet breath to all who us it. Bridgeton, July 18.

Clothing! Clothing!! *10,000 Reward!!

I AVING received, per steamer Express, a large and splendid assortment of goods. We now offer to the citizons of Bridgeton and public in general, the largest and best assortment of clothing in West Jersey. Consisting of Frock, Dress and Business Conts, Monkey Jackets, &c., pants and veste of every description, and at prices so law as to defy competition. ercoats from ock and Sack Coats from ots from sts from

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We will not allow any misrepresentations to be made
to effect sales. Our object is to use every endeavor to acetommodate the public and secure its patronage.

We keep the most splendid assertment of Furnishing
Goods, consisting of shirts, cravats, stocks, collars, gloves,
suspenders, socks, flaunce shirts an drawers. Please call
and satisfy yourselves that we will sell you clothes 20
per cont lower than any other establishme t in Bridgeton; call at

M. HAAS Clothing Store,
Oct. 7. Commerce St., opposite Post Office.

SOMETHING NEW.

STILL ON HAND AT No. 7 Franklin Street, Bridgeton.

Everybody has discovered where Moore's cheap Groofy Biore is. No one would hardly believe when told, how low goods have been bought there, but many have come with a rush, and seen for themselves, and have been obliged to admit that they have not bought as good groceries and as cheap for many a day before. I still invite all to come and examine my stock, as I am receiving new goods every week, and as the prices fall in the city, I fall in my prices accordingly; so therefore every one will find it to be to their advantage to purchase their goods of me, such as I keep. I have a good selection of teas, coffee, soap, SUGARS at reduced prices, fluid, candles, spices, fine and coars sait, cheese, hams, lard, pork, mackerel, cod-fish, and almost everything in the grocery and provision line. In addition to these, I have an assortment of notionsstockings, men's socks, gloves, cotton thread, silk, stocking yarn, &c. Also, carthen and queens ware, tobacco and eigars, powder and shot, wrought and cut nails, and hundreds of other articles, all cheap for cash.

All kinds of country produce, such as butter, eggs, rags, pork, lard, honey, ac., will be taken in exchange for goods.

November 14, 1857-ff. No. 7 Franklin Street, Bridgeton.

Camberland Mutual Fire Insurance Company BRIDGETON, N. J. CONTINUES to effect insurances as heretofore. Has now 3,841 policies,

Insuring amount of Premium notes deposited, \$8,786,709. \$501,664. Cash funds. 7.466 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 Tomlinsen, Roadstowh: Isnac West, Esq., Shiloh; Dr. Leonard Lawrence, Codarville; Daniel L. Burt, Esq., Fairton; James Coombs, Esq., Pitts-grove; Dr. Wm. S. Bowon, Bridgaton; David P. Elmer, do.; Isaac A. Sheppard, do.; Mathan L. Stratton, do.; Uriah D. Woodruff, do.; D. A. F. Randolph, do.; Jonathan Elmer, do.; Lewis Mc

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PEROCERIES

OLASSES, white and Laguira and Cape coffee.
SALT.—Fine salt, dairy and Turks Island salt,
WILSON SILVERS. Bridgeton, Nov. 8, 1856.

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

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

A T the old stand in Commerce street, Bridgeton, respectfully solicit a continuance of patrougge from the friends and customers of the old house, and the public generally. Having recently renewed the stock of the various goods in their line, are now ready to supply 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. Bridgeton, Nov. 22, 1856.

F. Dare's Drug & Medicine Store. N. W. Cor. of Commerce & Cohansey Sts. POR SALE—Louden's Carminitive Expector-ant, pile remedy. &c.. Collin's camphorated

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

T"ST received and for sale, New Crop New Orleans, and Pensylvania Steam syrup, Molass of the very best Quality by SWING & TOMLINSON. Feb, 7, '57.-tf

OTHERS MAY BOAST, OTHERS MAY BUAST,

UT WE WILL PERFORM.

Wanting good and cheap Clocks, Watches, Jewelry and Silver ware, will do well to call and examine my stock at No. 26 East Commisce st. All articles warranted to give money refunded. All sizes of 10-Plate Storms S. B. WOODRUFF. May 30.

TIN WARE BUT WE WILL PERFORM. HE subscribers have just opened a complete Touth Powder, which will impart a healthy suitable for spring and summer use—the cheapest-best and prettiest variety in town-call and THOMPSON & FITHIAN.

> WALL PAPER. TOU will find a new and handsome assortmen 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. A great variety of Fancy articles constan ly on hand at prices to suit the times. BENJAMIN T. WARE. Bridgeton, March 18, 1857.

KEEP YOUR FENCES GOOD. WIIST received at the Lumber Denot of Whitekar Robeson & Co., 3 31 and 4 foot pailing and ickets at a low figure, Also hemlock railing, white oak and Chesnut posts, a good article.

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

WANTED. A boy from 16 to 18 years of age to learn the April 4, '57.-tf.

S. B. WOODRUFF, THANKS the public for past favors, & hopes that they will continue their liberal patronage. Just received, a splen did 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. Speciacles 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!

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.

Lumber Notice. We are now receiving lumber of various kinds and qualities, which we are determined to sell on as favorable terms as the market will allow us to do amongst which is 500,000 Plastering Laths, 100,000 ft. Carolina, Georgia and Virginia flooring. 500,000 ft. assorted Hemiock scanting, 500,000 ft. White pine boards, of all the various grades, some of which is is perfectly dry, and fit for immediate use.

nediate use. The lumber will be sold for cash, or any time that ma e agreed upon, at the time of purchase.

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H. J. MULFORD & BRO.

Gas Notice. LL persons desirous of having Gas introduced into their houses or places of business, hurches, factories, &c., will-find the Application Book at the office of the Bridgeton Gas Light Company. Please call early and sign so that the ontractor may lay service pipe where he can do so whilst laying street mains. U. D. WOODBUFF.

President Gas Light Co. WINTER ARRANGEMENT. WEST JERSEY R. R. CO. On and after MONDAY, the 19th day of October, inst., the care of the West Jersey Rail Road Company will leave daily, (Sundays excepted)

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 15-36 and 5 P. M. Fare between Philadelphia and Woodbury, 25 etc. Oct. 24-1m. RICHARD SHIPPEN, Agent.

At 8 and 10-15 A. M. and 15-29 and 8 P. M.
Fare between Philadelphia and Woodburg. 25 etc.
Oct. 24-1m. RICHARD SHIPPEN, Agent.

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HAMS, Lard, Fish, Chesse, &c. For sale by May 10, D. FITAIAN & SON, B. B. corner Commerce & Laurel Str.

Jersey Hams. BW Sugar Cured Je rsey Hams, at Donaghay's Grocery and Provision Store, two doors from S. W. cor. Commerce and Pearl sts., Bridgeton, Jan. 31.

> Dividing Creek MAIL STAGE!

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

Persons will be called for at their residen-

ces by leaving their names at Wm. D. Barret's or Swing & Tomlinson's Stores, Fairton, or D. Gale's Store or Benjamin H. Lore's Hotel, Cedarville. All errands punctually attended to by DAVID MOORE, Proprietor and Driver.
Dividing Creek, Feb. 10, 1855.

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 manufactured 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 department. Particular attention given to the iron ing 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. JACOB H. BROWN. Jan. 17. 1857.

EAGLE PLOWS. CAVERY & CO., corner of South Front and Reed Sts., Philadelphia, Manufacturer Nos., 2, 3, 4, 5, Right Hand, and Nos. 40, 41, Left Hand Eagle, Self-Sharpening Plows. Nos. 1, 2, 8, 45, Eagle Improved. Nos. 0, 1, 1½, 2, 8, Hill Side. Nos. 1, 1½, 2, Riding. No. 5, Right Hand, and No. 6, Left Hand Double Michigan, and No. 8 and No. 8. Left Hand Double Michigan, and No. 8 and No. 8 ETUBNING, will leave E. Davis & Sande day. RETURNING, will leave E. Davis & Sande day. ReTURNING.

0, 1, 2, Subsoil Plows.

Also, Ox Scrapers, Field and Garden Rollers, at 4 o'clock. Farmers' Boilers for coal or wood. All of which are for sale at their Works, at Curtis and Hand's. corner of Market and Decatur streets, or at the different Agricultural and Hardware Stores. On application, we will send description of articles by mail.

We also manufacture Hollow Ware, Enamelled Ware, Sad Irons, Wagon Boxes, &c. &c. P. B. Savery. Arad Barrows. John Savery. Philadelphia, March 14, '57.-1yp MOTICE.

THE largest stock of Cameo goods in West Jersey, is at W. H. Thompson's. Cameo breast OR SALE—Louden's Carminitive Expector-aut, pile remedy, &c., Collin's camphorated gold stone breast pins; gold stone ear rings; gold ginger, Townsend's sassaparillas, Swaynes syrup stone studs; painting breast pins and ear rings; Mosaic breast pins and ear rings; jewelry; silve ware; clocks, accordeons, &c., very cheap at
Mar 14.

W. H. THOM PSON'S.

> New Wholesale Drug Store! N. SPENCER THOMAS,

MPORTER, MAFUACTURER & DEALER in Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Acids Dye Stuffs, Paints, Oils, Colors, White Lead, French and American White Zinc, Window Class, Glassware, Varnishes, Brushes, Instruments. Ground Spices, Whole Spices, and all other articles usu ally kept by Druggists, including Borax, Indigo, Glue Shellac Potash, &c. &c. All orders by mail or otherwise promptly at

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

DUCALS, LAWNS, CHALLIES. nice assortment of these sensonable goods for sale, op-posite E. Davis & Sons hotel. May 23, '57. ALEX STRATTON.

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.) KEYSTONE STATE SAPONIFIER,

Or Concentrated Ley.

WARRANTED to make soap without lime, and with very little trouble. 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 & CO.

14 E. Commerce st. Bridgeten, N.J. BITUMINOUS COAL.

RORSALE at the Bridgeton Iron Store.
1 1 y 12.
I. PEDRICK.

A Splendid assortment of Cloths, Cassimers, and Vesting of the latest and most desirable styles, which will be ent 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!! BERNHARD CALMAN, No. 150 (Old Ne. 78 North Fourth Street, between Cherry & Race, upper side, Philadelphia. Manufacturer of all kinds of

VARNISHES & JAPANS.

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

LUMBER & HARDWARE DEPUT. Just received and for sale at their unprece ented low 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 celling at a very low figure. Also, a superior lot of salmon, hard, red, paving 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, which we will sell cheap for cash or approved Buyers are earnestly requested to give us a call

before purchasing elsewhere. August 15, '57. A complete assertment of Candies, fine Confectionary, Fruits, Nuts, Toys, Perfumery, Fancy Articles, &c., at F. Darke's

Confectionary and Drug Store.

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Bridgeton, Sept. 27, '26. PLOUGHS AND CASTINGS. PROUTY & MEARS, centre Draught Ploughs, Corn do. castings of the different sizes; Beaches do.; Owens do.; Peacocks do.; Share Bolts, and Wrenches. June 18, '57. H. J. MULFORD & BRO. WORKED CAROLINA FLOORING At twenty dollars per thousand feet, for sale by Oct. 17-8t. H.J. MULFORD & Bro.

Light, Light! Fresh camphine and burning fluid, from the best man-ifactory in the city. Also, a great variety of fluid and amphine LAMPS, for sale by BREWSTER & Co. Bridgeton, Nov. 38.

SE Harbert's superior Torth Powder. It will save you many dollars. July 18. Hats, Hats, Hats; Caps, Caps, Caps.
A new assortment for the fall and winter trade, just opened and for sale cheap at STATTON'S Hat and cap store, east of the bridge.

Clothing to suit the Times. Time is Honey - Delays are Dangerous. Call on OHABLES 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 motio. 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 Cost, from the control of caller on a pair of Pants, and from 26 cents to dollar on a Vest and all other goods in proportion, by purphasing of me.

BOYS' CLOTHING.

WINTER A MER A NOTE BRICKIE.

(BDARVILLE and Bridger of Singer will leave Covince lie overy morning (Senders excepted) at 8 o'clock, A. M., and Bridgeron, of 2 o'clock, (instead of 4 o'clock,)?

MR Passengers by taking this line, will reselve Bridgeton in time for the 10 o'clockline for Phila.

Passengers who wish to go in this line, by leaving their names at the hotel, of 2. Davis & Son, or Brewster's Drug Store, Bridgeton, or at the hotel at Occarrille, or my house, will be callthe hotel at Cedarville, or my house, will be call-

All business and errands placed in his hands will be promptly: attended to.

N. B. Thankful for past favors, the subscrib-solicits a continuance of patronage. E. S. BATEMAN, Proprietor & Driver. November 21, 1857. Fruit Trees.

The subscriber offers for sale, at his Nursery, Roadstown, Cumberland County, New Jersey, the following kinds of trees, vines, &c. Standard and Dwarf Apple, Standard and Dwarf Pear, Peach, Plum and Quince Trees. Standard suc some Standard suc some Standard and Dwarf Pear, Plank Peach, Plum and Quince Trees, Peach, Plum and Quince Trees, Also, Oasge Orange Plants for hedges, Also, Oasge Orange Plants for hedges, Silver Maple Trees, 4a.

Trees will be carefully packed in mats or boxes when required, and forwarded to, any plane designated, for which a reasonable charge will be made; Orders directed to the subscriber will receive prompt attention.

OW opening the most extensive and finest assortment of Watches & Jewellery ever offered 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. Vest, fob and curb chains of very fine gold. Gold and silver pencils with gold pens, keys, hooks, finger rings of almost every pattern; sleeve buttons, studs, armlets, &c., all selling very low at April 5.

W. H. THOMPSON'S.

Watches & Jewelry.

November 8, 1857-tf.

READ THIS. Port Elizabeth, Millville & Bridgeton Stage THE Subscriber having purchased the old Line of Stages of Mr. Pancoast, will leave Port Elizabeth every morning (Sundays excepted) at 61 o'clock, and Minville at 8 o'clock, and arrive in son's Hotel, Bridgeton, at 2 o'clock, and Millville

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. errands thankfully received and punctually atten-ORLANDO GIBBON. Jan. 17, 1857. Proprietor & Driver.

BOOTS AND SHOES. A good stock of all kinds of men and women's Boots and Shoes; Wall paper; a full assort-ment of Queensware, tea sets, for sale cheap by April 25, 1857. STRATTON & HARRIS. TESTINGS .- Black Satin, black figured sitk grenadines and the best assortment of Mar alles vestings in Bridgeton, at THOMPSON & FITHIAN'S,

WINDOW GLASS assorted sizes, Fresh Spices, Potash, Soda and concentrated Lyeust received at Drug Store, next door to Potter's Store. Bridgeton, Sept. 27, '56. ATTENTION HOUSEKEEPERS;

Westcott & Kennedy. THE subscribers have purchased the entire stock, right and title of Robert Newton, in Tin Ware and Stove Business, Inform their friends and the public that they have taken sole charge of the concern, and hope to receive a good share of patronage. They intend to

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, Bar-rooms, Kitchens and Dining-rooms, and money refunded. All sizes of 10-Plate Stoves,

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 sizes and kinds and at al prices, Brittania Tea Setts, Table and Tea Spoons Ladles, &c. ROOFING AND SPOUTING,

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

Of copper and plated with silver, recommended of the company favor me with a call, both as regards fit, style and finish—every article being warranted to fit, or no sale. 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 ractical part of the business, their facilities are

unsurpassed in this County. None but the best workmen are employed and satisfaction guaran-ENOS WESTCOTT EBENEZER KENNEDY. Bridgeton, Feb. 14, '57. v

CEDAR SIDING. THAT will give satisfaction to all that will buy at onr Lumber Depot.

March. 28, '57.

WILITEKAR, ROBESON, & Co.

> GROCERIES. West Indis Refined and Brown Sugars, Coffee, Tea, Spicos &c., cheap at R. J. FITHIANS, Proof and Franklin St

Broad and Franklin Sts 100,000 Feot of Georgia, Florida, a North Carolina Plooring, one and a quarter inch thick worked in a Superior manner, heart, heart and sap, and worked in a Superior manner, heart, heart and sap, an clear sap which will be sold all right at
Aug. 29, '57.

H. J. MULFORD a BROS-

de lains, satinetts, cashmere, culicoes, muslins, gloves, hosiery, ribbons, trimmings, &c. Sugars, Molasses, Coffee, Teas, Fluid, Fish, Pork, fine

and coarse Salt, Hams, Lard, Cheese; Spices &c. HARDWARE. Hinges, screws, knives and forks, hoes, rakes, forks, shovels, spades, look belts; Queensware, tea sets of China plates, cups and saucers, tumblers, and in fact every article usually kept in a country store.

READY MADE CLOTHING.—Coats, pants, Vests, at all prices, and good goods.

N. B.—the highest price paid for sumsc

eggs, rags, muskrats, minks, petatoes, oats, corn, and grain of all kinds. Newport, April 18, 1857-tf. NEW AND BETTER GOODS. Such as Clothing, men and boys wear, Chambrey, Scotch, and American Ginghams, Glugham Lawns de cols, medder lawns, persian Delanes, transe, black ellk, dotted swiss prints, mustings, hosiery and trinsings, Newport, June 8, 27, 20HN COMPTON.

James Mitton.
heatqui aires, (first door below see
dealer in
TEA AND COFFEE.

Houses for Sale.

Il House, 16 by 18, 2 stories, on Walnut street Bridgeton.

1 Large Brick House in the southern part of Bridgeton.

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Will be acid a beingin. Any one wishing to make a good investing to will do well to but.

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Together with all articles used by painters, for sale at the lowest prices by

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Bridgeton N. J.

Just Received and for Sale, INGLISH ISLAND Melasses of superior quality, at 766 per gallos; also, new crop N. O. Molasses, brown and white sugars; also some new styles imported Callocal Delanes; Brilliants, &c. SWING & TOMLINSON.

LOTTERIES,

THE Lotteries of Samusl Swam & Co., are chartered by the State of Georgia, and have sworn commissioners appointed to superinsed their drawings, and certify that everything connected with the same is done in a strictly honorable manner. They offer to the public a fair opportunity for investment, the interests of the parties at a distance being as well protected as though they were present. The Managers would respectfully call attention to the fact that all persons have a legal right to sand orders for tickets to Georgia, as the lotteries of Samusl 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 coines to hand. According to the schome one ticket in every ten must draw a prise. Tickets are 10 dollars: halves, 5, quarters, 2.60. No ticket sont unless the money accompanies the order. The drawings are upon the principle of one number on each ticket, and are so simplet that none can fail to understand them. There is no combination of numbers to mystify the buyer. Prises vary from 40 to 50, thousand dollars; every prize being diawn, and result of drawing forwarded to all purchasers.

A list of the numbers that are drawn from the wheel, with the amount that each prise 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 Weekly Day Book. Write your address plainly, and direct to S. SWAN & Co., Augusta, Georgia.

Prizes padin full—no persentage deducted from prizes as in other lotteries.

All communications strictly confidential.

Appil 4, 1857. All communic

Millville Lumber Yard. MULFORD & WILSON,

Have just landed 200,000 ft. Hemlock Joine. 50,000 ft. 2-3,—12—14 & 16. 50,000 ft. 2-4—12—14—16. 50,000 ft. Hemlock Boards. 50,000 ft. 4-6, 5-6 & 6-6 Hemlock, 12 to 30 ft 50,000 24 inch Cedar Shingles. 150,000 " Cypres "
100,000 Plastering Lath.
25,000 Shingling Lath.
100,000 White Pine, \$18 to \$40.

50,000 ft. White Oak Sills & Posts. 20,000 Brick. The best assortment of Ploughs in the County, price \$2.75 and warranted to give satisfaction or returned.

MULFORD & WILSON.

25,000 Yellow Pine inch Boards.

20,000 Plank, 2 inch.

Millville, June 7, 1857.-ly. WILSON & MERRITT.

Successors to Browning & Bros., wholesale Druggists,

62 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 to "No. 208." The attention of country Druggiste
and store keepers is invited, to their large and superior
stock of Drugs, Chemicals, Dyes, Spicos, Patant Medicines,
Oils, Paints, Varnishes, &c. Having had a long experience
in the busineses, they feel confident of their ability to give
entire satisfaction to all who may be pleased to extend them
their patronage. All orders sent by mail will be filled and
promptly forwarded.

WM. M. WILSON.
Read the following:—Having entirely relinquished the
Jobbing Drug Busines, we with pleasure call year attention
to the above advertisement, and feel confident that any
business transactions you may have with thom will be mutually to your intercet. Respectfully, yours,
April 4, '81.-y. WILSON & MERRITT.

GRIND, GRIND. TURNED Grind Stones, a superior article, also

self adjasting branks that any one can hang without employing a mechanic

March, 28, 57. WHITEKAR, ROBESON & Co. MARL, MARL! JOHN G. HUMMELL, JR. WOULD inform the Farmers, and all others in want of MARL, that he is now prepared to supply them with a good quality. His Marl bed, near Shiloh, is accessible in all kinds of weather, and those who purchase

may depend on getting a good article, for forty cents a load in the pit, or fifty cents on the level.

A liberal discount for eash. For further particulars call on the subscriber. May 16-tf.

Dec. 6-tf.

JUST OPENED. NEW TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT J. D. AYERS, Would inform his friends and the public that he has to ken the store formerly occupied by U. G. Bellows, on Con-CLOTHS, CASSIMERES AND VESTINGS.

rior Tooth Powder.

Furnishing Goods.

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

Bridgeton, September 26, 1887.

Just Arrived, 300,000 Feet of Lumber, now arriving at the lumber and hardware Depot of WHITEKAR RODE

son, & Co., consisting of
Hemlock Scantling,
Hemlock Fence Boards,
Lehigh Hemlock boards,
White Pine boards and plank
White Pine boards and plank
White pine Flooring boards,
Oak and hemlock shingling lath,
Plastoring Laths,
Also—80,000 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, Modhanics Tools, Cutlery &c.
Paints, oils, varnishes, calcined plaster, rosendale cement,
oakum, rosin &c., always on hand, which we offer at the
lowest figure.

west figure.
Quick sales and Small Profits is our motto.
Bridgeton, May 23, '57. GINGHAMS, CALICOS, LAWNS. MERRINACK and other good style calico, Lancaste and Earlaton Gingham, English, French and Scotel Lawns, for sale by ALEX. STRATTON.

UST received, a large assortment of finid and camphine Lamps, for sale cheap by
July 18-tf.

J. D. HARBERT & Bro.

NEW STORE, NEW GOODS.

IN COMPTON,

JOHN COMPTON,

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 shallies, braizes, braize de luins, lawns, muslin de lains, satinetts, cashmere, calicoes, muslins, gloves, hosiery, ribbons, trimmings.

JEAN.

JUST received the best assortment of JUST received the best assortment of Justice Finite gold and siver pencils, silver rongived appons, butter knives, thimbles, specks gold and silver hooks and keys, and for sale at the lowest city prices.

I can sell a fine gold pin as low as 1,00; ear bobs as low as 75 cts.; finger rings from 25 cts to 5,00. Violins from 45 cts to 30 dollars.

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

Bridgeton, May 23, '57.

Chears J. M. Laning. DEALER IN CLOCKS, WATCHES, JEWELRY.

A splendid assorting to Clecks, Vatches, Jewelry and Silver ware, for sale very cheep at No. 20 East Commerce street. Clocks, watches and Jewelry repaired in the best manner. Call and see for yourselves at the cheep clock watch and Jewelry store of S. B. WOODRUFF.

Bridgeton, Nov. 11, 1857. STATE ELECTORY NENT by the day, evening or week, a large well lighted, well ventilated HALL, seated

with settees capable of accommodating 500 persons. This Hall is the largest in the place. For terms apply to ISAACA. SHEPPARD, TO FARMERS AND THE PUBLIC IN GENERAL! The undersigned having enlarged his shop, and acressed his number of hands, he feels himself no

HORSE SHOELING at the shortest notice, and in the most improved style, sny have horses that interfers, forge or kninckles or has evers in the seet, sand creaks, spile hoose, pumiced feet, in fact all, can depend on having them shed scoording their allments. The public will please take notice that he has been all made by the celebrated horse shoer. as his shoes all made by the celebrated horse shoer.
L. Pangburg, of Philadelphia. JACOB H. BROWN

Program October Bridgeton October Program New Raising, New Figs, October New Figs, New Figs, October New Figs, New Figs, October New Figs, New Figs,

FINE CONFECTIONERY, See PRANKIN DARRYS
Nov. 14. (Confectionary and Drug Store, Bridgeton, N. SAVING FUND

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Monumental Marble Works, AVING made Slarge addition to my former Stock of MARBLE, I am now prepared to ofer to my friends and the public, a large and ex-tensive assortment of

Monuments, Tomb and Grave Stones ef various designs, that cannot fall to please, made of the finest Italian Marble: Also, Marble black alpaceas, French merinee, all colors; made of the finest Italian Marble: Also, Marble black alpaceas, French merinee, all colors; from 75 ets. to \$1.25 per yard; French also made as plendid assortment of measure as calculated as a splendid assortment of measure as calculated as a splendid assortment of measure as calculated as a splendid assortment of measure as a splendid assortment of measur

Les. All orders thankfully received and executed with fidelity and despatch.

GEO. W. CLAYPOOLE. Laurel Street, near the first Presbyterian Church. Bridgeton, Aug. 16, 1856 -y.

A New Man for President. AND A NEW FIRM. CITARTED at the corner of Broad & Franklin Street, next door to R. J. Fithian's Store, where the undersigned will keep constantly on hand a large assortment of Furniture, con-sisting of bureaus, bedsteads, tables, chairs, stands, settees, looking glasses, &c., to which they invite the attention of their friends and the public generally, as they are determined to sell on reasonable terms.

Dealers in CHAIRS will find it to their advan-

tage to call on the subscribers as they intend to wholesale chairs and settees at city prices. N. B. The chairs and settees we sell are made by us and we warrant them to give satisfaction. new Old chairs repaired, re-painted and orna-nented to look as well as new. E. E. JOHNSON,

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

LOOB Oil Cloths 8-4, 4-4, 5-4, 6-4 wide, or hand and for sale by hand and for sale by SWING & TOMLINSON. Fairton, Nov. 15, '56 PAINTS.

oil, spt. turpentine, dryers, Chrome Green, Chrome Yellow, Prussian Blue, raw and burnt umber, Terra de Sienna, and a general assertment 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 wel worth public attention. For sale at
FRANKLIN DARE'S

TUST arrived-white lead, zinc, white paint,

G. Lendauer's WHOLESALE AND RETAIL CLOTHING STORE.

Cheap Drug and Confectionary store Bridgeton,

March, 28, 1857.

CLOTHING STORE.

No 714 Market Street, seven doors above 7th St., South side Philadelphia. Offers for sale, wholesale and retail, a large and superior stock of Gentlemens' Fine Fashionable Wearing Apparel of elegant texture, cut in the most tasty manner, at such prices as will give satisfaction. The stock consists of fine Drees and Frock coats; Business frock and Back coats; me black ceassimer and Dooskin Panta-Fancy cassimere Pants, Vests of all descriptions. A large assortment of all kinds of clothing suitable for workment, sold very cheap. Asso an assortment of cloths, cassimers and vestings, always on hand, from which we will make to order, in the most heat and fashlonable manner.

Philadelphia, May 9, 1857-19.

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

Truth is mighty

AND MUST PREVAIL Just received per steamer Express and now ready for sale, an ehitre new stock of Spring and Summer clothing, comprising a great variety of Coats. Pante, and Vests, all of which was re offering at prices which cannot fail to please: We keep good clothing, handsome clothing, and sell cheap without making any misrepresentation. All are invited to call at THOMPSUN & FITHIAN.

Drugs, NEW ARRIVAL! TER 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. Modicines, in different establishments in Philadelphia, Cincinnati, and other places. We engage in the business with a complete knowledge of its duties and responsibilities, and appeal to a generous public to accord them a share of their partronage, under a promise, on our part, of their partronage, under a promise, on our part, of a fair return in the quality and price of our goods, pledging ourselves, collectively and individually, to unremitted attention and care to all orders with which we may be favored.

NEW BAKERY ESTABLISHMENT.

Modicines, in different establishments in Philadelphia, Cincinnati, and other places. We engage in the business with a complete knowledge of its duties and responsibilities, and appeal to a generous public to accord them a share of their partronage, under a promise, on our part, of a fair return in the quality and price of our goods, pledging ourselves, collectively and individually, to unremitted attention and care to all orders with which we may be favored.

Orugists and Chemists. NEW BAKERY ESTABLISHMENT,

Next door to George Denaghay's Groccay Store, where he is prepared to accommodate all who may favor him with their custom. Bread, Pies, Fancy Cakes, such as Pound Cake Jelly Cake, Almend Cake, Lady 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 at he shortest notice and on reasoeable terms.

Having been engaged in the business for sev

rul years in large establishments, he is prepared to accommodate all in the best manner Delicious ice Cream, always on hand. June 27, '67.-1y. TO FARMERS.

ECONOMY 18 WEALTH! The best manure for the least money is the
Super-Nitrogenized Phosphoric Acid
manufactured by the Farmers' Chemical Agricultural company, in Camden, N. J. It has been tried and found to be
equal, if not superior to the best Feruvian Guano, or any
other manure in use, and at a less price. For sale b.
Bridgeton, Sept. 19. R. J. FITHIAN, Agont.

WILLIAM POGUE, Has a new Cooking Stove, Three Dollarschenper than ever before effered in Bridgeton, and warraxted to perform well, if not return it and get your money Sept. 12, 57. EVERYBODY KNOWS Of the rush that is now made at Sheppard's

Look Out for Bargains,

For those superb Stella Shawis with plush borders, togother with a splendid assortment of broches, blankets, ac.—Let no one fail to secure a Shawi. We make no charge for showing good—call and examine soon. UASHMERE, UASHMERE. 25 pieces of choice colored Cashmere. 25 pieces of all wool Plainds, selling at 44 cents, worth 75. Also, Delanes, all woo and muslin Delanes—a general assortment. Fall lingname of all styles, colors and prices to suit the buyer. CASSIMERE—Just opened, one case of black, stripe, plaid and plain. plaid and plain.

ROBE DELANES—The nicest style of Fall Dreas Goods ever offered in Bridgeton. Lavilla cloth. Linen and Sheppard's Plaid, manufactured expressly for Ladies' Dusters.

Bridgeton, Sept. 26, 1557.

I. A. SH EPPARD.

The 10 O'clock Line! Through in Five Hours!

THE 10 o'clock line of Stages, will leave
Bridgeton, every morning, (Sundays
excepted) at 9 1-2 o'clock and connect with
2 o'clock train of ears at Woodbury, arriving in Philadelphia at 2 1-2 o'clock.
Leave Philadelphia, at Mackey Williams' Hotel, (Ridgway House,) at 10 1-2 o'clock, and Walnut St. Wharf at 11 e'clock, taking the ears to Woodbury.
N. B. All errands carefully attended to.

JEREMIAH HANN. Cultivator Plates,

Owen's Plows, for sale at the Bridgeton

I. PEDRICK.

Plow Castings, Wagon Boxes &c. at the Iron

JOR sale at the Bridgeton Iron Store

Bridgeton, May, 2. '57.

To the Afflicted.

The subscriber has just received an assortment of Ritter's Supporters and Trusses, both double and single, of an entirely new and improved construction, and to those afflicted with ruptures, or discusses 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 physicisms and others; wherever they have had an opportunity of using the suffering and productions and others; wherever they have had an opportunity of using the suffering and productions and others.

Also, pure ground spices of all states for sale by the sum of wherever they have had an opportunity of using them; and they are so very simple in their structure and application, that a child may apply them. From and application, that a child may apply them.

For ladies who are afflicted, or have children with umbilical ruptures, or bernis; they are just the article needed, and in cases of hernis with adults, they need only to be used, and they are certain to be approved. For sale at the emporium of SAMUEL J. FITHIAN. searly opposite Davis hotel, Bridgeson, N. J. N. B.—To physicians a liberal discount will be

THE PARTY ARRIVAL Of Str. Con P. O. Mollander, of the Charp Grown, RYSE HARDEN AND WARREN & THE ROLL OF THE PARTY AND THE PAR

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WILSON L. SILVERS.

I NVITES the attention of his continuers and the public generally to his steels of goods which he is now opening for Fall and Wintersales. Dress Goods, consisting of silks, wool of laises, all colors; Madona cloths, parametras, all stelers; black sinaceas. French persons all. icoes, and ginghame.

IBON & STEEL. A General assortment. Also, bellews, anvils, vices, files, raspe, pleugh castings, wagen boxes, stocks and dies, &c., for sale by ISAAC PEDRICK. Laurel Street, below Commerce

Bridgeton, July 12. DARE'S LINIMENT, OB Infallible Lotion, is now put up in pint bef-tles at 50 cents each, for the cure of bruless, wounds, swellings, sores, fo remove findameters and relieve pain for man or horse. Alse, in 25 bottles. For sale by FRANKLIN DARE, Proprietor, and by

storekeepers generally. July 5 Harness! Harness!! P. GINENBACK & SON, Saddle, Collar and Harness Makers, & doors West of the Bridge, Bridgeton,

W E take this epportunity 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

than can be bought in the City, come to the new Harness store and examine our Stock and satisfy F. GINENBACK & SON. N. B.—Repairing of every description dene at

Harness to be as good, and will sell them cheaper

short notice Jan. 10. '57. DOMESTIC GOODS. Blenched and unbleached sheeting and shirting, muslin of every quality, width and price; white wool and domet flannel, from 12; to 50e perpard, yellow, gray, red and blue flannels, all qualities yellow, gray, red and blue manuses, and grant and prices, together with a good assertment of tickings, checks, mariner's stripes, table disper, toweling, crash, drillings of all colors, and a full assortment of hosiery, gloves, collars, sleeves,

Vress trimmings, &e. WILSON SILVERS, N. W. cor. Commerce & Pearl sts. MOLASSES.

RIME New Orleans and Trinidad Melasses.

and for sale by D. PITHIAN & BOX. THE NEW DRUG STORE

Also, brown and white Sugars; just received

NEW FIRM. The subscribers will continue the DRUG, CHEMICAL, MEDICINAL, and VARIETY business, hereto'ere carried on by J. D. Harbert, at the old stand, in Carll's Row, No. 14 E. Commerce Street, BRIDGETON, N. J. and would respectfully informs their friends and the public generally, that they will keep censiantly on hand a large and varied assortment of all the different articles pertaining to the buriness, carefully sollected in regard to quality, and at the lowest prices, consisting of

AND .

Drugs, Medicizes, Patent Medicines, Paints, Oils, Dye Woods, Varnishes, Alcohel, Camphine, Burning Fluid, in bulk, and in bottles, Pure Spices, Confectionery, Stationery, Fancy Goods, Perfumery, &c.

Possessing immediate command of the best facilities for
conducting the above business, both understanding their
business thorough, the senior partner having devoted sereral years (prior to entering upon the study and practice
of Dentistry) in the compouncing and sale of Briggs and
Modicines, in different establishments in Philadelphia,
Cincinnat, and other places. We engage in the besteen

Clothing Below Cost. IMMENSE SACRIFICE! Having on hand upwards of \$10,000 worth of Ready Made Clothing, of the latest styles and best quality, I am now offering my large assertment of goods at greatly reduced prices—lower than can be bought in any other establishment in Bridgeton or Philadelphia. Over Ceate worth \$15, for \$10: Dress and Frock Ceate worth \$10, for \$5: Pants worth \$2, for \$2. Vests worth \$2, for \$1.25. Give time a call, as I am determined to close out my immenses stock of fall and winter clothing below cost, in order to insure an immediate hale.

M. HAAS, opposite the Pest Office.

Bridgeton, Nov. 7, 1257.

Eucourage Home Industry. THE subscriber thankful for past.

I favors, wishes to inform the public, that he is still to be found at the eld stand, FIREMAN'S HALL,

prices varying according to the style of cases, from 50 cts to \$10. April 18, '57-tf LAWRENCE WOODRUFF. More New Goods.

TRATTON & HARRIS, will open on Monday
May 11 a new an Splendid assortment of
Spring and Summer Goods consisting of Berage
DeLaines and Challies, Ducals, Lawns from 124
to 25 cents, very fine French Lawns, Fig'd and

purchasing elsewhere. WIIITE GOODS. SWISS, Book, Cambric, Jaconete and Plaid Muslins, Brilliants, Worked collars Edgings

W HOLESALE and retail, at the "Philadelphia Watch and Jewelry store" No. 148(Old No. 91)
North Second street, corner of Quarry, Philadel continued to the continued of the contin ld Lever Watches, full jewelled, 18 caret cases.

Just received, as invelor of the imported Ci-gars of various brands. For sale, whappeale

Cedar Rails to Color The State Toosand Color Rails. Five thousand of fiftiand two thousand econd quality, in loss to suit purchases. Because of June 15, 51-44.

June 15, 51-44.

JOS. W. WOODRUFF.

To Physician par

BUCKSKIN EMPORIUM

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Buckskin Gloves and with Ledius and Gradieners.

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East of the Bridge; where he will furnish them with Daguercotypes, Ambrotypes, Irontypes, Talbetypes, or Photographs, at short notice and on reasonable terms;

Plain Bereges Tissue, a large let of Parazols, all who are in want of New Goods pressy Goods Chesp Goods are invited to call and see before

and Insertings, Linen Handkis &c. for sale by April 25, '57. STRATTON & HARRIS. STAUFFER & HARLEY HEAP WATCHES AND JEWELRY.