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Chvice Bueten.



For the West Jersey Pioneer. Songs of the Sacred Mountains OLIVET. See Jesus from Mount Olive rise.

To the glories of the skies-Farewell! The shining cloud of angels bright,

Surround his upward flight, And through their ranks he soars away To his own eternity.-

Where the Savior left his last Though other scenes may be forgot, Or lose their pleasing spell, The triumphs of our Lord cannot. Or the peaceful grandeur fraught-

O sacred Mount to memory blest;

Farewell Hear from his little flock of friends. Joyfully as he ascends,

They linger there with such delight, No rapturous song can tell. Till gathering shades of coming night, Warns them bid the vanished sight Farewell.

Here too I gaze with transport strong, Feeling it will not be a long

Before I join the shining throng And his blest triumphs swell, No more to mourn an absent Lord. Or to breathe the parting word-Farewell.

June, 1857. M.

For the West Jersey Pioneer.

SHOULD CHRISTIANS WEAR HOOPS? MR. EDITOR:-We have been hoping that some of your D. D.'s or M. D.'s would answer the above question;—perhaps it is too small game for their polished arrows. As the Drs. have not broached the subject, we ensider it open for the discussion of students and hence the effort. I. Axiom-Whatev er is conducive of good, should be tolerated and encouraged; and whatever is conducive of evil, should be abolished not boundbetve or

good; and therefore should be abolished. 1. The wearing of hoops does not teach economy, as they cost something, and render nothing in return. But they (hoops) super cede the necessity of wearing so much clothing in summer, and thus promotes comfort and coolness. Aus -If they were worn to promote comfort and coolness, they would only be worn in summer; but as they are worn as much in winter, as summer, it provesconclusively that they are worn, not for comfort or economy: but for display - and therefore

stould be abolished. 2. Hoops do not conduce to usefulness or piety. We have never known a woman a better wife-a kinder mother, a more faithful or pious christian for wearing hoops-they can read the scriptures no easier-pray no more fervently-hear the Gospel no better, veal and we fear not so well, for the hoops even in the sanctuary, will have a share of the thoughts as well as the sermon. "We speak what we do know, and testify to what we have seen." As the wearing of hoops, therefore, does not conduce to picty, and usefulness, they should be abolished.

3. Hoops do not adorn the woman, as the Apostle directs-1 Tim. 11, 9-for they render their appearance repugnant and disgusting to good taste, and common sense. We have read of heathen, who considered small feet, crooked noses and squint eyes, as the perfections of beauty; but we have never read, or heard of any persons who preferred a moving hay stack, or walking balloon, to a lady dressed in that "modest apparel;" enjoined by the Apostle 1 Tim. 11:9. Hoops do not "adorn the woman," but disfigure her appearance, therefore they should be I ses, and I started toward a man's apple

abolished. 4. Christians are commanded, "not to be Dad? I ses as I picked up one of 'em and command of the Lord. Wearing hoops thin, but I'll give you 4 ets for this one I

dency.—It attracts the attention from the the sindy of law." Creator, to the creature; the preparation of "No so I didn't, well, now I'll tell you, them consumes time that might be devoted well, let's see, I left off about going down to the soul's eternal interest, in vainly attiring Elwell's, didn't [? the body. It tends to foster pride and van- "No sit, I replied, you spoke of an ar. Peter 3: 4. From the above considerations went to Philadelphia to learn the printing it will be seen that this abominable practice is conducive of evil. and only evil; and according to the subject, it will be necessary to give a brief statement of the anatomy and structure of the lungs. These are two conical shaped bodies, which with the heart, could make this matter plainer.

The having been ascertained that inhalation is piezed me, and 1 m an run or neas. Wny-says his mother, con't you see elder conical shaped bodies, which with the heart, could make this matter plainer.

Why, Jonny, you didn't mean to say that?

Why, Jonny, you didn't mean to say that? ding to our axiom, should therefore be abol- "Yes, yes, well let's see, after I cum home ished. Should not ministers of the Gospel Dad sot me to drivin of Dick agin, well people their sins?" Should they not exam- though I thought a city gentleman ort to be own children are growing up in such vanity got back in Tadmar, the boys began to call of dress, as hoops, bloomer costume, &c.? - me Editor, at first I thought it mighty fine How can a minister preach successfully to be extinguished in such style, but you see sgainst pride and vanity in dress, in others, when his own children are hooped so stiff, or tight, that they cannot kneel with the concreation when at Church? Will not the present of the lungs. These bronchia are not, as is often supposed, in the throat, but in the lungs, and the lungs, hence Bronchitis is really a lung, and this crease of creation, you see I can't stick and in air cells. So numerous are these significant of the lungs. These bronchia are not, as is inadequate to produce any favorable effect at another. Hence the necessity of having a sin't yeu? Jist then, in come Soph Slow, folly and wickedness of certain quack advertisers, who pretend to send packages and disease. The bronchial tubes can be asket fall more on easy to send the send in air cells. So numerous are these can be asked to send packages and disease. The bronchial tubes can be asked folly and wickedness of certain quack advertisers, who pretend to send packages and disease. Said they all kept as well as comnot the world say, that the minister preaches one thing and allows his family do another? Did not Joshua say-" As for me and my house we will serve the Lord? Josh. XXIV: 15. Does not Joshua speak for his whole house? Did not the Lord say-" For I know him, (Abraham) that he will command his children and his household after him, and they shall keep the ways of the Lord?"\_\_\_ Gen. XVIII: 19. And does not the lord say-" And thou shall teach these things (not vanity in dress &c., but a compliance with the Gospel of Christ, which forbids the putting on of gold or costly apparel) diligently to thy children?" Deut. VI: 7.-Did not the Lord punish Eli, because he did

reason, and common sense, answer yes. Shall I through indolence supine; Neglect, betray my charge divine-My delegated power,-The souls I from my Lord receive, Of whom I an account must give,

the correction of their children? Conscience,

"If ve know these things, happy are ye f ve do them."-John XIII: 17

Bridgeton N. J. June 4th, 1858. For the West Jersey Pioncer.

Incidents in My Trips out West-By Jos. H. C. APPELGATE.

"What's that old hoss want in here, I'd ike to know, he'd better keep himself clear

if he don't want to small brimstone. I then informed Jerry of his peaceable in entions where he seemed satisfied, and said I'il be blowed if I didu't like to get in a muss out there before the wagon; you see a fellow come up behind me and tapped me on the shoulder, and ses, 'see here, friend, I've found a fine prize, but I don't know what's in it and I'm goin' to leave pooty soon, and so I'll sell it to you cheap. Well now you see Dad told me to look out for them that kind of fellows, and be told how he once knocked a feller down what had robbed him and how he got all his money back besides puttin' the cuss in jail a season. So you see I was gettin' more and more riled all the time the feller was talkin', so at last I ses to him :-"Old Feller, if you don't leave the sod I'll drop you; he still kept ou his eternal gassin, when I let him have one right between the peepers, and upset his waggon so quick; then you ought to seed what a crowd of fellers came running up, if it had been at Tadmar, nobody wouldn't have sed a word. He laid there a little while, and then began to kick and squirm, and then up he got, and shot like a streak. 'He'll have the perlice on you'! one feller sed. 'No danger of that!' another feller sed. 'He's too 'fraid of the perlice to go anywhere near them. 'You made the pulp start in that feller's waggen, some of 'em sed. 'Yes and the fire fly too,' stand. How do you sell them are custards

7. Wearing hoops is injurious in its ten havn's told me of your initiatory steps in

ity in the heart, instead of that " meek and rangement for studying under one McCulloh quiet spirit," commanded by the Apostle, 1 but subsequently changed your opinion and

"cry aloud, and spare not, and show the you see I didn't mind that so very much, ine their own families, and see whether their above such buziness; but almost as soon as I boys are yellin' out Editor, Editor, just as membrane of them, were it once spread out, though I could help it, so I want to get just as fur away from this hole as wind and water will carry me. Dad, ses I was talking with your mother the other day, and we have determined to devote the term of your minority, to the study of law. Good ses I, clappin' my hands. I'll larn the boys the difference Setween an Editor and lawyer .-Well all next week mother was busy fixing me for my leave, I throwed away my old check shirts and bought some good yaller muslin, and made shirts of them, and put white muslin on the bosoms and wrists, and made me some standing collars. Then mother sewed pieces on the legs of my pants and made them longer, and she altered the brass buttons ou my coat behind, so as to not correct his children? 1 Sam. III: 13, set nearer the ground, instead of the middle of my back. I throwed away my bear skin and is God not the same, and if so, will he of my back. I throwed away my bear skin and so and the order and the order and the order and the order. cap and bought arough and ready, and then not punish ministers now, for neglecting got a red white plad Neckerchief, and then I was almost ready (for my shoes were good as ever) cept some kologeny and berga mont Well Dad cluded instead of takin me down to McCulloh's he would take me to one Smock, who lived in Bridgeton. Dad thot on the day and we got ready to go. Moth- large irregular masses, from one to three which is inhaled. The strength or force of the linch-pin out. Well, it was near about

water off of the eaves. " Come back my son and see us as soon as Here she stopped, as ane tound talk no more for crien. Well off we started, and as far as I could see, Sal was wavin her handkerchief, and mommy wipin her spectacles. Well arter awhile we got down there. Dad stopped in front of his shop and right on the winder shetter I seen in big letters:

E. BENNETT. At first I felt a little like chokin at the exist for a long time, without any serious It would be a manifest absurdity to apply sponsibility of being examined before a lawer, but I soon got over that, and in we both stalked. After a few perliminaries, as the preachers say, Dad ses, Mr. Bennett, I have prought my son for your examination, and f you can detect anything of merit, I shall trust to you for its development. The lawyer bowed occurrence, said something complimentary about my ferocity or precocity, I forgot which, and then invited me to stand up. I then arose and in accordance with an established custom of my own, thrust my hands deep into my breeches pocket. I thus stood confronting the great lawer." above is the substance of a long preamble in which he described his debut into the

awver's presence. The lawer then said: "Are you acquainted with the works of Justenian, by Justice Heman? I exclaimed no not exactly, but there's Bill Heman the miller. I know about his work, he can do as good work as the best miller that ever crackd corn. I that the lawer would set his jaws tryin to keep from laffin, but he looked on Dad as though he pitied him, and then turning to me, sed:

"Have you any knowledge of Black stone?' Well you'd better believe it, I sed. and drew one hand out of my trowses pocket and wiped across my nose, and so does dad, said I, (as I turned around to my parent who looked we begone;) for if hadn't been for the black and vallar stones in that peckfield my shins would never have gathered. The lawer could hold in no longer, but busted right out. My poor Dad looked sorrowful enough, and got me off as soon as he could, As I left his shanty I herd him say to Dad. a little more experience in the world, Mr. Brown, and a more extended knowledge of conformed to the world." Rom. 12: 2. But took a bite." Six cents, he said. "That's human nature, may eminently qualify your in wearing hoops they do conform to the spir- too much, I ses, why our Sal can make bet- son for the position be aspires, and win for it and fashion of the world; and violate the ter ones than that, and don't charge me nole s for the Tank. Westing book at 1/11 give your sat out make not him golden opinions, but at present he is usele s for the s'udy. I didn't know what he therefore is wrong, and should be abolished. bit. "No sir, he ses, I never make any dif-therefore is wrong, and should be abolished. bit. "No sir, he ses, I never make any dif-therefore is wrong, and should be abolished. bit. "No sir, he ses, I never make any dif-therefore is wrong, and should be abolished. bit. "No sir, he ses, I never make any dif-therefore is wrong, and should be abolished. bit. "No sir, he ses, I never make any dif-therefore is wrong, and should be abolished. bit. "No sir, he ses, I never make any dif-therefore is wrong, and should be abolished. bit. "No sir, he ses, I never make any dif-therefore is wrong, and should be abolished. bit. "No sir, he ses, I never make any dif-therefore is wrong, and should be abolished. bit. "No sir, he ses, I never make any dif-therefore is wrong, and should be abolished. bit. "No sir, he ses, I never make any dif-therefore is wrong, and should be abolished. bit. "No sir, he ses, I never make any dif-therefore is wrong, and should be abolished. bit. "No sir, he ses, I never make any dif-therefore is wrong, and it would never have wit enough." ren and would their weak sonsciences, you that " ... No sir, I see I wont give you any for a wood sawer. I told him not to get riled sin against Christ." 1 Cor. 8:12. More more an 5 cts. and I throwed down what I sin against Christ." 1 Cor. 8:12. More more an 5 cts. and I throwed down what I would keep me for apprentice. But Ded on then two thirds of our brethren, are opposed spected was a half dime." Then you ought ly ses, get in and let a go home, and he sed

to wearing keeps, therefore when you (the other third) do this, you would their sonother three of the physician in the fellers set up. He throwed down He will after we was unemaded for the inner on the world has been peculiarly. There is no peculiarly for you should not went if we talk, walk and display the same variety in dress; as the world does, where is our peculiarly. But again, the world and be separate. Z. Cor. 6: 17.

The only way we can do this, is by leaving the port of the physic of the physics. Who have been of the port of the physics o

LETTERS TO INVALIDS. Mo. 2.

BY DOCTOR CAPRON. Consumption—its Treatment and Cure

Let us examine, very briefly, the different odes of treatment alluded to in our first letter. In order to do this so that the reader ty of the chest. They are composed of an is the most direct way of reaching the lungs. I'm a mind to. Well elder Perry thoughs allmost infinite number of minute air cells, a long series of examinations and experimental as how he'd be going. You see the old or which inflate by the air received into them ments was necessary, to see that the different ments was necessary to see that the different ments was necessary. These latter are the seat of Bronchitis-a disease often mistaken for, and often as fatal as tubercular consumption itself. They ex- sary in treating defferent stages of consumptend from the wind pipe, from whence they tion. A vapor that was perfectly adapted would cover a surface thirty times as large as the whole surface of the human body.-It has been computed that their number reaches but little short of six hundred miltions, and presents an absorbing surface of about fifteen hundred feet. The inspirations of air fills these cells and causes the lungs to expand. Their structure is extremely delicate, being as soft and delicate as the finest velvet, and their cellular structure renders them so light, that in the lower animals, the same organs are known as the lights.

These small bronchial tubes and air cells, are also the seat of the disease, known as Asthma, depending on the spasmodic closing of the tubes and cells, so as to exclude for a time, the atmospheric air, and causing the difficult and destressing spasmodic efforts in respiration, which often characterize this

Tubercular consumption, that pestilence The free ingress of fresh air is obstructed by the deposition of tubercular matter forming in these natural cavities. The forms assumcharacter, and if not very numerous, may the seat of the disease.

the individual Unfortunately, this stationary state is seldom of long duration. A change usually takes place, called softening. Usually this commences at the centre, and continues outward, until the whole circumference of the tubercles, from the hardness of cheese, into a mass of soft yellowish matter. The irritation produced by this confined matter, speedily produces inflamation and ulceration, bursts through its delicate containing walls, and establishes a communication between the tubercle and bronchial tubes. This increases the irritation, and causes a more constant and trouble ome cough. The patient discharges the matter by expectoration. It will be seen by this, that a portion of the lungs is destroyed. These cavities are sometimes lined by a membrane which has the power of secreting a peculiar matter, which increases irritation, and greatly augmentes the dis tress of the patient. Several of these cavi-ties may be formed simultaneously, and contageous to each other, and by spreading, destroy the adjacent tissue, and form cavities, irregular in shape, and of great magnitude. This is the process by which these vi tal organs are disorganized, and so destroyed that unable longer to perform the great func-tions of life, the patient falls a victim to the

destroyer.
By this description, the reader can form in idea of the structure of the lungs, and will also be prepared to see at a glauce, what class of remedies would be most like y to accomplish the important object of softening and disengaging the tubercles, allowing them to be freely expectorated. The only means used by the physician, must be applied in one or the other of the modes we have mentioned. The great, and only reli ance of the medical profession, for centuries, has been upon the administration of medi cine to the stomach, or its application to the surface of the budy, known as counter-irritation. It is needless to say that the experi ment, for it has been an experiment all along, has proved an entire failure, and but one result seems to have been arrived at; vis; that consumption was and is an incurable disease. So indeed it is, when this mode of practice is applied to it. The chief and most direct effect was intended for the lungs, yet all the efforts of the physician has been since of a trangination of the same che suppor was ready.—

a lately indispensible, after more direct means slider. Perry axed if there was to no old or have been used. Those quacks, who have he made a findle house, Widow Ruth said on the last drop, and wished it had been a gel
to made a hubby of inhabition; and have he tiere was a little she kept for Johny, when he got the ager. Says he, let's have some tempted to impress the initial state that he edge of the fall, would the last drop, and wished it had been a gel
to made a hubby of inhabition; and have he been got the ager. Says he, let's have some to lon more—walked and make the edge of the fall, would on the shore very much mouth.—I guess he didn't hold on to it po
the great fust don't had been guilty for disease of the inner, have been guilty of the great folly, or the rankest knavery of the great folly, or the rankest knavery of the great folly, or the rankest knavery of the great hold on to it guess the follower. The fight of a fall anyhow.

The great fust don't had been guilty to the word of the fall, would not be much of a fall anyhow.

I told him I would, but I guess there.

The great fust don't need to say your pany existence; you make the great fust don't had been a great fu

lungs are filled at every inspiration of air | wasn't much left erter he had a swig at # through the trachis (windpipe) and bronchial tubes, into their air cells, causing them to expand, so any medicine, which is inhaled perence meetins, as how he was president of

of inhalents were best adapted to the different stages of the disease. It was found that much observation and experience was necesrections to patients for inhaling, to any distant part of the country. Alterative inhalents are used to dispose of the tubercular deposit in the lungs, in the early stages of consumption. After the disease has progressed so far as to form ulcers in the lungs, we wish to eject the offensive matter, and bins, for both on 'em was as clear of witas this leaving cavities, we need a medicine a sheep war of bristles. Well, 'twas gitting ing extreme exhaustion of strength, and

In such cases the inhalent must be an anodyne in order to sooth and make a comfortable state of the lungs, to be followed by

different stages of the case. Let him al nal thing coshock-Soph went heels over that stalks about at noonday, and destroys ways remember that no successful treatment head, ane I wenthead over heels, and spank thousands of the fairest of our youth, is loca- can be practiced, in consumption without a in Jack came down alongside. Soph lost one thorough history and knowledge of the case shoe: I lost a barlow knife, that I traded in all its different stages.

In regard to the manner of inhaling, it for it, wouldn't took a great deal for it, it must be both diffused and concentrated .- had Adam and Eve on it. Well, I helped Smock, who lived in Bridgeton. Data that he was better acquainted with him than Mc-culloh, as he sold him some corn once, and he knowed he was a good lawer for he cheated him out of half the load. Well dad fixed ed him out of half the load. Well dad fixed sized pea. At other times they appear in the cause of it all, he'd took and put the which is inhaled. The strength or force of the linch-pin out. Well, it was near about inches in size, of a greenish color. Sometimes they assume a rose colored appearance, of an alluminous substance. These may in
ly foreign to the lungs, and being unorganly foreign to the lungs, and the lungs are larged to the lungs are larged to the lungs are larged to the lungs ar ized matter, are as irritating to the delicate stages of the disease then require, not on- not git it afore the mill teams came calong tissues of those tender organs, as a splinter by different modes of inhaling also. The be'd find the wheels off, and the linch-pin of wood, or a piece of iron. The cough is a utmost skill, care and experience is necessa- out, and run down in the bargain. Never epasmodic effort of the lungs to expel this ry for the management of these cases; but mind, we're goin to eamp meeting next foreign matter. They may remain station no other treatment, we repeat, is so direct, week, and if we dont serve him a yankee ary for years, if not excited to assume a new and so sure to come in direct contact with trick—why I guess taint no matter.

detriment to the health, or even comfort, of medicines to the eye for disease of the ear, or to the ear for the disease of the eye,-If the stomach is the seat of a disease, we would not think of medicating the lungs to cure it. It is equally absurd to commence

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Gideon Greentree's Adventures in Search of a Gal. Jist arter trainin' day, last spring, our and all the small boys swear. voman folks kicked up the darndestrumpus about nothin' any on you ever did hear on: they told Uncle Siah—any on you know Uucle Siah! Siah Pancus! Why, he was cap- siderable curiosity and a considerable bridge. tain of the militia! wears a cockade on his bat as big as dinner plate. Well they told Falls; another glass of beer, and walked unhim as how they wasn't goin' to do the der the Falls; wanted another glass of beer nim as now they wash t gold to do the der the rains; wanted another glass of best drudgery and spinnin' tew; and Hat and and couldn't get it; walked away from the Sid—you know Het and Sid I guess? they said they would clear right down to Jesse's rious; humbug! humbug! if he didn't git a gal to come and dew except the dampuess of everything, which is things. So, he says to me, "Gid—(he al- a moist certainty, and the capidity of everyways called me Gid, my name's Gideon) - body, which is a diabolical fact, and the Gid, rig up the wagon, and go down to Indians and niggers everywhere, which is a Margery Slow and see if you can find her estanic truth. darter at home, and git her to come here and dew things for us." Well, I rigged up the wagon and critter—Spankin Jack it was; guess some of you've seen him and off I Started for Dog Hollow. I stopped at Ruth Statted for Log richlew. Theophas Ruth; for which I paid a sixpence; went ever to Porkins'—gives some of you knows Ruth; for which I paid a sixpence; went ever to got a smill unny dreadful nice young man; Goat Island, for which I disbursed 25 cents; got a son Jonny; dreadful nice young man; is mother says he'll be sixteen next grass hired a guide, to whom I paid half a dollarwent in; says I Ruth, how de dew? said sneezed four times, at nine cents a succesthey kep as well as dommon, except Jonny, and he had the tarnal ager agin. Says I Ruth, guess you can't tell where I mought sublime any; tried to but couldn't; took be able to git a gal to come and dew things some beer and tried again, but failed—drank for Uncle Siab, can you? Well, says she, I guess I might; there's Soph Slow's out of place, and she'll hire out at the common wages to any body. Well, says I, Ruth, I place below was one sea of beer was going guess l'il stay and take some supper, and to jump down and get some; guide held me; then go and hunt her up. She said I mout, and she expected elder Perry to supper, as comin' to lecter bout jinin' temperance meetin. Well, arter a bit, elder Perry come put his critter up, and then went to look for Jonny. Couldn't find him, high or low-looked under every loore baskes, under the woodpile, in the less roots and corn cribs but couldn't find Jonny; at last we heard the darudest Sporin ever any on you ever did hear looked under the barn, and there the mrnel gritter lay, fast asleep, and bad the old sow for a piller. His mother said be'd been buntin eggs, guessed he was fa-ligued—said we'd better not wake him, or he'd be erose. Well, we went to the house,

as the air is, must go directly to the same one on em, in comes Jonny, with his hat air cells through the same channel. Here the case is so plain that all may see and judge of the facts. The medicated vapors which may be inhaled into the lungs, will and must go directly to the same place that Yes I did, by satan, and I'll say it agin, if Jonny was a promisin young man, and off be went. Well says I, Jonny, I come arter Soph Slow to come and dew things for Uncle Siah. Sayahe, I guess Soph Slow sin's goin to live nowhere, nohow, for I've been mon. Says I, Soph, I came to git you to come and live with Uncle Siah, and dow things. Said she was out on a place; she didn't care an she did took a turn down the lane, and said she didn't care no more about Jonny Perkins than she did for Tobe Robthat will promote healing. In order to do latish, past milkin time I reckon, and I told this, an expectorant and alterative medicine Soph I guessed we'd be goin; so I pitched must be inhaled. In another case we find her in the wagon, got in myself, bid widow great irritition, with a hacking cough, canssix miles to go, over a tarnation ruff road, threatening a speedy dissolution of soul and and jist as we got along by Wise's Mill you know where it is, the tarnation thing stopped. What's the matter with the wagon, says Soph I told her I didn't know-lay on the gull, Gid, says she \_\_, twarnt no use, it other preparations.

The reader will here see that a constant change is necessary in the treatment, a constant watchfulness must be kept over the puddle; and by thunder, down came the tarwith Clate Lukens for; gin him a watch key

DOESTICKS ON A BENDER-

I have been to Niagaral You know Nigara Falls-big rocks, water, foam, Table Rocks, Indian curiosities, squaws, mocoa-sins, stuffed snakes, rapids, wolves, Clifton by loading the stomach with drugs and medicines, for diseases of the lungsget the paint washed off their faces; where the aristocratic Indian ladies sit on the dirt and make little bags; where all the inhabitants swindle strangers; where all the care go in a hurry, the waiters are all impudent

When I came in sight of the Suspension Bridge, I was vividly impressed with the idea that it was some bridge, in fact a con-

Another glass of beer-twas forthcoming immediately—also another, all of which we drank. I then proceeded to drink a glass of beer; went over to the States; where I produced a glass of beer; went up stairs, went up on the tower for a quarter of a dollar, and looked at the Falls-didn't feel a glass of beer and began to feel betterthought the waters were sent for and were on salijourney to the thought the sent him over to the hotel to get a glass of beer, while Litried to write some poetry; result as follows

Ob thou (spray in one eye) awful (amall lobster in one shoe) sublime (both feet wet) master piece of the Almighty, terrible and majesticant thou in thy tremendone might awful to behold got the aramp in uny right shoulder) gigantio, hage and nice.
On that tumblest down and riesth up again it misty majesty to Heaven thou glos rious parent of a thousand rainbows what a huge, grand, awful, sprible, tremendous, infinite, old, sounding, humbur you are What are you doing there you you know you're tumbled over there and cant get up

whi are better post a then "Student" with rivered age to be the chief and the adjusted of the collection of the collecti The contract of the contract o

pail—two minutes clapsed when I purchased some more from an Indian woman, and imbibed it through a straw, it was not good -had to get a glass of beer to take the taste effects of the spray in my eyes, got hungry and wanted something to eat, went to an eating house, called for a plate of beans, when the plate brought the waiter in his hands. I took it, hung up my beef and beans on a nail, eat my hat, paid the dollar a nigger and sided out on the step walk, bought a boy of dog with a small beer and a neck on his tail, with a collar with a spot on the end, felt funny, sick, got some sodawater in a tin cup, drank the tin cup and placed the soda on the counter and paid for the money full of pocket; very bad headache; rubbed it against a lamp post and then stumped along; station house came along, and said if I did not go straight along he'd take me to the watchman, tried to oblige the station-house, very civil station-house very-met a baby with a fish woman and a wheel-barrow in it; couldn't get out of the way; she wouldn't walk on the side walk, but insisted on going on both sides of the street at once; tried to walk between her; consequence, collision, awful, knocked out man all to pieces, baby loose, court-house handy, took me to the constable, jury sat on me, and the jail said the magistrate must take me to the constable; objected; the dunest excelsus humbugum est.

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THE FOURTH OF JULY.

The 82d Anniversary of American Inde pendence was celebrated in this town on Monday last in an appropriate manner.

Long before the dawn of day, the loud peals of cannon awoke the slumbering inhabitants of our town. The "Young America" portion of the community, was up bright and early, parading the streets, and bailing the "new era" with shouts of joy and independence forever. The day was ushered in with the firing of cannon, ringing of bells the appointed time, the citizens assembled. formed in procession, and marched to the Charles H. Hampton declaimed the Path

and tastefully decorated with evergreens, and touching composition; all who heard roses, &c. Banners, and the stars and stripes | this read by Eliza J. Davis, would be glad waved to the breeze. The Invocation, to hear her again. prayer, reading of the Declaration of Independence, instrumental music by the band, and vocal music by the Bridgeton Harmonia Society, were all creditable and appropriate to the occasion.

The oration by Rev. Dr. Jones, was listened to by an unusually large audience. and gave general satisfaction, notwithstand ing some of his views did not suit all par- misfortunes of poor "Lib." The next item ties. The Dr. has consented to have it published and our readers may look for it at an early date. The length of the able oration soul of good nature; and we believe would furnished us for publication by our young like nothing better than indulging a man friend John S. Mitchell, together with other valuable articles prevents a more extended notice of the Fourth, suffice it to say, that good order prevailed during the day, owing wish to express the fervency of our spirits, to the vigilent and efficient services of our and cannot. Sympathy, by Hannah Minch active Marshall who was on hand during was a very chaste piece. the day, but made only one arrest. On the H. Ayres, was smoothly written and in every evening of the 5th, entertainments were giv-

lows, at Sheppards Hall.

Mowing and Reaping Match-The Resping and Mowing Match of the Cumberland County Agricultultural Society came off on Wednesday afternoon at 2 clock P. M. There was but two combined Machines on the ground, one of Manney's with a beam 4 feet 11 inches long, owned and driven by David Tomlin, of Hopewell, the other a Deits' & Dunham's Patent Cam Power Machine (for which Dare, Riley, and Flavigan are agents,) with a beam 4 feet 6 inches long, driven by William Alkire, was entered for Reaping. Both Machines work-ed well: when half an acre was cut the Dynamometer was put on to test the draught which resulted in the Cam Power pulling 20 lbs, the least, we did not learn the time of changing the Cam Power from a Reaper to a Mower, but Manny's was about one half minute. Mr. Robert Ayers entered a Barber's machine of his own construction, to mow, with a beam 4 feet 6 inches long, driven by Thomas Glasspell with the other two machines, before mentioned, the dynamometer was tried on all, and resulted in Barber's average draught 215 lbs., Manny's 260 lbs., Cam Power over 500 lbs., (we did not learn how much over.) It was the opinion of many that the test of draught was not correet, as there was too much difference between the Cam Power Machine's Reaping and Mowing, we could see no difference between Manny's and Barber's in mowing.-Barber's had a heavy pair of draught horses Manny's a light pair of young horses, both teams seemed to work easy, stopping and starting in the largest grass without back-

Hosps-by Student-

On our first page will be found an on the above subjects by "Student." If we are not mistaken he will find that he has paratively but slightly acquainted. If some is too clever a man to meet with such missing some corta, the great charger of English liberty, to curtail the presenting of

got a glass of beer of a man, another from a | nothing, it will not be for want of the abilwoman, and another of a small boy with a ity so to do. Space forbids our entering into the "merits of the case" this week, in reply to his studied article, but if the fallacy of his doctrin is not shown up by some of out of my mouth; legs began to tangle up, our fair correspondents next week, we will volunteer our services in defence of hoops, as we think, in moderation, they are a grand "institution," especially about this time.

The Excursion to Fort Delaware.

The Excursion by the Steamer Express, the original has been omitted. which left Bridgeton on Tuesday last, was one of the most successful and pleasant, exer enjoyed by this community. Four hunwent on board at Greenwich and other landings, made a very comfortable load for the commodious and safe Steamer Express, commanded by Captain Wills. At half- dawning with rejoicing !" Patriotism evegers went on shore, while others regaled

the wheel-barrows nose, broke the fish wo- in half an hour arrived at Delware City, Rome's illustrious citizens sacrificed their where nearly all went ashore for an hour lives, their fortunes, and their families; that and a half, (long enough by the way, for for which our fathers pledged their lives, some to "see sights," and be happy until their fortunes, and their sacred honors. geon put me into the darkest constable in the city; got out and here I am ready to the sound of the whistle, hundreds flocked scendants, the heirs of Adams, Jefferson, to the wharf to see the boat "land." All Shorman and Pinckney, enjoy that priceless seemed to be highly gratified with their boon; while the descendants of Brutus, and trip. The Captain and all concerned, de- his com-patriots are the slaves-the minions serve much credit for maintaing good order of a tyrant. and making the trip a pleasant one.

An Excursion to Cape Island, at an early day, by the Express with Capt. Wills as been cast in this laud of freedom; or have commander while the weather is favorable, would undoubtedly be appreciated by our citizens and handsomely reward the Steamboat Company.

SHILOH COMMENCEMENT.

The anniversary exercises of the Shiloh Union Academy were witnessed by a large and delighted audience, on Thursday afternoon, July 8th. An appropriate opening and as a nation; that our free speech, our restrained privilege of doing whatsoever the prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Chaliss.— free press, and those great bulwarks of our inclination shall direct whatsoever the The Anniversary Hymn was then sung-William G. Dickeson delivered an English Salutatory in a masterly manner. Emma M. Minch, though evidently quite young, read an essay on the Art of Pleasing, which pleased all who heard it. Anna F. Hires followed with Hope of Immortallity, a composition whose tone breathed the spirit of Heaven, and must have made every pious

heart long to tast the joys of Immortality.

The Falling Leaf, full of romance and beauty, forest walks and autumn trees, was prettily read by Anna Gandy, who was followed by William P. West in a serio-comic composition entitled "Go it while your

A solo was then sung by George E. Tom-linson, after which Ann M. Bonhom produced a real treat in her beautiful essay of Rocky Mountains, to the Pacific's shore.— to society. Thus we see the rights which "The Rose and its Thorn." This was a sweet | Those are the fruits derived from our system | formed the object of their labors, were rights credit to his youthful self in the very excellent deliverance of "Liberty," an oration in the Greek language. Light and Darkness, an essay composed for the most part of com-parisons between prosperity and adversity, was artistically written and well read. grove, with martial music, and national airs Finders in a clear, good voice, and interested some of the audience to such an extent, rom Willard's Band.

The stand in the grove was substantial that they pronounced it "none too long."

The Village Churchyard was a very pretty

> sung by two young ladies, whose voices were er country, form the most interesteng, and remarkably sweet and clear. The Academic important portion of our history. They tion between right and wrong, imposing pen-Star, a newspaper edited by Masters Charles P. Miller and Walter G. West was read by its editors, who assuredly do justice to their

> esting. We are certain that we shall never flict upon the soil of good old Massachusetts. ty. But while in a state of natural liberty, eat molasses candy without thinking of the on the programe we did not like at all. It was a song called the Lords of Creation, by storm had passed away, and Great Britain by moral obligations alone, our lives and six young ladies, who all of them looked the in every whim and caprice.

Henrietta Moore's poem was grand to say the least of it. What delights such spirits must enjoy! How, often we prose writers cast off entirely the yoke of oppression, and

way evinced poetical talent. We shall preen by the Sunday School scholars at the sent the entire effusion to our readers soon. Trinity Church, and also by Mr. O. G. Bel. The Valedictory, by Edmund T. Davis was well written and well committed, considering the length of the piece; in fine, all the orations reflected much credit upon the declaimers and the tutors whose business it is

to instruct in rhetoric. The Annual Address was delivered by Hon. J. T. Nixon. It was short, practical and excellent. The performance passed off delightfully and all seemed to depart with faces

betokening the despest gratification.

This school now ranks among the first of its class in the State, and we recommend it to the patronage of all who wish their children thoroughly drilled in the branches which they pursue. The Fall term commences on

esday, the 1st of September. The Night angel, was read by a sweet lit tle girl who seemed herself gentle and kindly as the celestial being painted by her imagination. Emma M. Tomlinson's Captive Maiden was penned in a lofty and superior style. It impressed us as being one of the very best essays. We advise all the young ladies who desire a beautiful new song, to get " Honeysuckle Glen" and try to sing it

iust as Mary A. Gillette sang it. The Dying Warrior, Loisanna Tomlinson' production was literally "a flow of soul" in its most beautiful and poetical sense. We should prophecy an author's life the destiny of that young lady.

Mr. Peacock sustained a heavy loss on the 5th of July last. Being induced to believe that a large company would visit his place in the Steamer Express, and having orders to prepare for the accommomade preparations to accommodate at least of reason or justice, evils repugnant in their ly the overthrow of their glery, their power, that there is a dignity in labor. But those five hundred persons, but was sadly disappointed as the boat did not go. A combination of unforseen circumstances being the cause. It is to be hoped that Mr. P. will not They determined as did their and broached a subject about which he is come be deceived in such a manner again, as he lingland, when they forced king John to sign

ORATION

the delivery and the publishing, not allow-nobler system of laws. ing of a revisal. In publishing, a portion of LADIES AND GENTLEMEN:

Righty-two years have passed away, since a band of patriots was sesembled in Philadred and fifty persons, including those who delphia. Eighty-two years have intervened since our fathers determined to be free.

We meet to day, to celebrate the anniversary of that event. "A nation hails its

Well may we rejoice! well may we raise themselves at the dinner table on board the our voices in songs of praise, for liberty, the Express. At half-past two, the large com- gift of God, that for which the Spartan shed pany were all on board the boat again, and his patriot blood in vain, that for which

Do we rightly appreciate our liberties? do we feel thankful that our fortunes have we never felt that patriotic love, which the turmoils of war; which prompted an Ar. for me to say, that no event recorded in the a long series of years, even from the priminold Winkelreid to gather into his own annals of history, has been the cause of such tive governments of Judea. There the first shops, and your glass establishments. Now the thought never entered our minds, that we are pre-eminently blessed as a people. civil liberty, our free schools, are not enjoyed by every people.

of our nation; that power which is devel- the primitive ages, would never meet the de accomplished the task. oping the resources of our land; which is mands of the eighteenth and nineteenth cenbridging our Mississippis, leveling our mounturies. But the liberty which they demand gether, let the vast number of complicated the distant prairies of the West; beyond the farther as will be of the greatest advantage of Republican Schools.

We cherish those institutions! next to other words, liberty protected by law. our liberties, they are enshrined in our affec. "As society was formed for the protection tions! We have consecrated our all, to the responsive to those of the South.

This great Sisterhood of States has cendard, remembering that "in union there is ernment; independent of the executive and strength."

The events which preceded the determi-The duet, "The Old Kirk Yard," was nation, to sever our relations with the mothform in reality, the commencement of our sltics upon offenders, and thus creating withcareer, as a distinct and independent nation. literary calling.

The "Tale of Real Life" was very interthat made us free, but it was the first con-

> our declaration of rights, or even after the had acknowledged our independence; for when the three millions of fighting patriots said "resistance to tyrants is obedience to God," and determined to obey that truth, they acknowledged no foreign superior, they victions of right.

The long and memorable revolution that followed, the struggle of the weak against the strong, the poor against the rich, the final surrender, and the acknowledgement of our freedom, were the crowning events which adorned the determination to be free.

The column with its stubborn facts, and andisguised realities, was cemented anew; its foundations were relaid: its superstructure was made imposing and beautiful, by the deeds of valor performed in its name. Upon its finished surface now are pencilled

suffer, while evils are sufferable, that to right | ed by plain, unassuming justices: themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed."

Our fathers rose in a body, to protect themselves and families, face those oppressions.

back the cathinged colonies by concessions, by At Miliville, JULY Ed, 1866.

At the carnest solicitation of these who were fishent at the delivery of this address, the suthor has with diffidence consented to its publication, the time intervening between the delivery and the publishing, not allowing of a revisal

Those delegates poblemet the issue: they responded in a manner worthy of themselves, ings upon the land of our ancestors. worthy of their constituents, and worthy of the illustrious cause.

past seven she left here, arriving at Fort rywhere sings its most exulting songs of to describe. Within those hallowed walls, a band of patriots held wishin their grasp, the Carroll, and a Franklin, dared to oppose The great parts which compose the British British oppression. And there with but one system, are the Crown, which is hereditary; object actuating their deliberations, they the Lords of Parliament, representing the considered, they acted, with no guiding pow- landed nobility, and the Commons representers but their reasons and their God. No mercenary troops guarded those doors; no ambitious warrior overawed their opinions.

. The street beneath, was crowded with anxious souls. The father, and the mother, the son and the daughter were there, with eyes directed towards the steeple, there stood | charter of our liberties. the old bellman with arm uplifted, ready to give the signal of the signing of the deed. At last his arm descends, the old bell peals forth the glorious tidings, the deed is signed; our independence is declar ed.

The enthusiasm which greeted that event, prompted a Washington, to leave the seques- is more easily imagined than described. I tered glens of Mount Vernon, to engage in will not attempt its description, it is sufficient genius, but it traces its origin back through those great indexes of a nation's prosperity; menced, and a second time before the last

But what is this liberty, this famed goddess of freemen's adoration? Is it the uninclination shall direct, whatsoever the passions shall dictate? No! that liberty our fathers never wished for, natural liberty they

preservation of our rights! The hearts gath- one, by the united force of the many," so ered around the firesides of the North, beat a judicious system of laws protects that society. They place a certain fixed rule of ac-

tion before the people, which acting at the judiciary, above them and directing their decision. They have in themselves the elements of an ingenuous ruler. They clearly define our rights; pointing out the distincin the breast of the most abandoned, a fear of violating his neighbors rights. Thus we see the advantages derived from civil liber-We were as virtually free then, as after where there are no laws to direct, no sovereign power to will, where man is controlled safety are at the mercy of our fellow men.

Life, the immediate gift of God, may be deprived us at any moment. The assassin may drain our hearts vital fluid, and still go unpunished; for in this state of natural liberty, man is accountable only to the great

the strongest of obligations. . But when we reflect that so many do not even recognize the moral obligations under which we are resting; we are the more, and more convinced of our fathers' wisdom in selecting that system of civil, instead of Natural Liberty-

Without noticing that barbarous liberty, which prevailed among the savage tribes, the hearts of a people." And although their ligent people. scattered through parts of Asia and Africa, I would first point to the laws of the ancient

They, in the days of their pristine gran- sword presented by the Marquis De Lafaynames written by a nation's love, of Warrior deur, are, and have been, the admiration of ette, to a patriot citizen of New Jersey, and Statesmen, Fathers and Sons, and last but not every student of ancient history. There the as I looked upon that relic of days gone by, statesmen, Fatners and Sous, and last but he least, the Mothers and the Daughters of the system of governing, and the duties incumbent upon the governed, were first brought sword raised in defence of our rights. I saw that "View that structure, read the names re- into a practical form; there the great princicorded there," a Washington, Layfayette, ples which we recognize as law, at this day, Marion, Dekalb and Green, immortal names! were first established; there civil liberty was long may a nation's love keep them enshrined upon the column of their cherished liberinfluence of that liberty, the people became preserve the institutions them founded, in all refined and wealthy; the Republics increased of their original purity? My heart respon-But what were the events which caused a in strength and grandeur; peace and happination to rebel, to renounce its allegiance? ness were every where seen. But at last they could not have been transient, acciden- this pure and ennobling system of governtal or necessary; "for all experience has ment was abandoned. The imperial purple shown that mankind are more disposed to assumed the seat so long and honorably fill-

The decrees and edicts of the Practors succeeded the setting of the sun of liberty; Such is the language of our Declaration; and I may say the withdrawal of peace; for such was the language of those men whose witness the continued wars, the burning of names are appended to that declaration. cities, and the slaghter of thousands, yes! Thus it appears, that the evils which they tens of thousands, of innocent victims; witwere labering to suppress, were of that the ness the internal dissemions between the dation of several hundred; he did so, and grant kind; evils not sauctioned by the laws plebians and the patricians, and witness final whose faces glow with the heart fell feeling, and their dominion.

Greece and Judes, and profiting by their ex-The delegates in congress were requested perience, that country. Great Britain, in and your monuments of art, like those of strad of limiting, increased their liberties. Its measures, for immediate separation from the same blessing which disappeared from the mathematical properties and facts connected with one such occasion, the mathematical properties and facts connected with one such occasion, the mathematical properties and facts connected with one such occasion, the mathematical properties and facts connected with one such occasion, the mathematical properties and facts connected with one such occasion, the mathematical properties and facts connected with one such occasion, the mathematical properties and facts connected with one such occasion, the mathematical properties and facts connected with one such occasion, the mathematical properties and facts connected with one such occasion, the mathematical properties and facts connected with one such occasion, the mathematical properties and facts connected with one such occasion, the mathematical properties and facts connected with one such occasion, the mathematical properties. They are but for a day—the mind for an evaluation of the properties and facts connected with one such occasion, the mathematical properties and properties and properties and properties and properties and properties are properties. original perfection, shedding light and bless-

Our system of government, though in many respects similar to that of England, Old Independence hall then witnessed is of a different character. While that of

The constituent parts of the judiciary, and destinies of a nation. There an Adams, a the executive, bear a very great resemblance. ing the people.

But in our government, the President, the Senate, and the House of Representatives, are emphatically of the people; acting generally, in accordanc with their expressed wishes, but always subservient to the great

The arrangement of our Courts generally the divisions of our country, with their respective officers, conform closely to the English system.

Thus we will see that our present system of government is not the offspring of a morudiments of an ingenuous civil government were established, and as they were handed down from generation, to generation; from government, to government; witnessing in their course the rise and fall of empires; each are peace," but listen not to the enchanting them, his person, his gestures and his voice, successive recipient adding to their beauty. But we do prize our rights, we prize those did not demand. They were too well ac gether; a Justinian giving them the touch great prerogatives of freemen, our free speech, quainted with the natural depravity of man- of his master genius; an Edward making the lin and Adams. Rest not! Rest not! Rest not! Rest not! kind, to entertain the visionary idea of estab | whole a noble compact of wisdom. But the We prize our free schools; for they are the lishing a system, which would in the end, be final finish, the master piece, was left to our colleges of the million, from within whose so detrimental to the advancement of free- fathers, to them was left the crowning work; frame shall quiver. Rest not, for your aim walls proceeds forth that mighty power, dom. They knew too well that liberty, such they were to rear upon this shaft of ages, the is a noble one, your endeavors are commenwhich holds within its grasp, the destinies as was enjoyed by the ancient patriarchs, in emblem of liberty; and how nobly have they

Young," which plainly showed that the tains; that power which is now ready to con- has been defined by the learned commenta- systems be reared into one grand monument; author possesses some talent as a writer and struct the road, to be travelled by the great tor on English laws, to be "natural liberty place upon its summit the improved instituwar horse of civilization, far, far, through so far restrained by human laws, and no tions of our fathers, and tell me are they not worthy their illustrious origon?

Like the veteran sage, whose life has been passed in cultivating the immortal mind; protected in their enjoyment by reason, or in their youth may show some gross imperfections, their manhood may not be free from imputations, but their full grown wisdom is home influence has, and will be seen in the of individuals, and protects the rights of mighty from the victoriss won, prove the welfare of a nation. admiration of the world. We to day witness their perfection, we to-day witness

But this noble monument was not crown tered its powers around one common stan- great declaratory parts of the system of gov- lasting for seven long years followed the deced with freedom without an effort. A war laration A war which proved destructive to our commerce, stopped our manufactures, caused the plow to rust in the furrow, and drained the life blood of our countrymen. In any other age, in any other country, in any other cause, the last remnant of resistance would have been obliterated; but their arms were nerved, their hearts were true to your mothers, yourselees, and true stands at the head of this article. Individusteeled with the thought, that upon their

success depended the fite of unborn millions. We love to dwell upon the scenes of that Revolution, it renews our energy in the cause of Freedom.

With the eyes of a patriot, we can see upon old Bunker Hill, the immortal Warren fall. The soil of Massachushetts was consecrated with his patriot blood-

I love to point to other scenes, to where the brave DeKalb, and the generous Pole sacrificed their lives in the cause of our country. But as citizens of New Jersey, lived and acted according to their own con- giver of life; and I would say, this should be our hearts respond to the mention of Trenton, Princeton, and Monmoth. There where the brightest deeds of the Revolution were enacted, there where New Jersey's sons so nobly responded to the call of their country. There where her soil was moistened with their fallen bodies.

Citizens of New Jersey! "your fathers need no towering column to proclaim to posterity, the greatness of their deeds." They spirits have ascended to their God, their nemories still remain, and will remain, until time shall be ne more.

It was but a few days ago I was shown a it directing the forlorn hope in the hour of will preserve. Thus will we honor our fathdark despair. I saw its illustrious owner ers, and bless our posterity; and each return-

ded they will, "for they have heard the warning voice from "Vernons sacred Tomb." Who are those who have heard that warning voice, those to whom we must look for the preservation of our Union, and with it ou liberty? Are they the princes of our land?

No.1
Ill fares the land, to hast ring ills a proy,
Where wealth accumulates, and men decay,
Princes and lottle may mourish, or may faile, A breath can make them, as a breath has made; Buth bold pessantry, their country's pride, When once destroyed, can never be supplied,"

Those to whom we must look for the preservation of our rights, are those whose arms to whom we look with the highest anticipa-They have passed away, but the great tions of usefulbiess; I this day have the

They are but as the shadow to the substance. tion of our civil and religious liberty.

vour fellowmen, as those endued with a clouds are wont to get.

So clock witnessed the school (number with hearts engaged in a good cause, not through fear and compulsion, but actuated the school (number and teachers, with the National Colors and by that most generous impulse leve. Cease not from your labors! Become not weary Go on, rearing up men-men who will adorn society = nich who will be useful to their country-men, when every other obstacle to the advancement of corruption,

in the good cause, until your escutcheon shall be covered with the trophies of victory. and anarchy, shall have been swept away by the raging storm of fanaticism, shall stand as massive, impregnable rocks, against which by the school, followed with prayer by Kev. the storms may beat, the elements of disunion may be hurled, but which, like the rockbound coast of New England, when assailed by the angry waves of the Atlantic, shall dash them back. Scholars! my young Friends! You who will soon assume the places now filled by your fathers, you who in a few short years will be called upon to act your part as citi-

time of your existence! The siren voice of the goddess Lase may endeavor to woo you to herself, she may tell you, that "her ways are ways of pleasantness, and all her paths sound, dash off her influence, look not upon her inviting face! but raise your eyes See recorded far up yonder upon those tubtil your names are recorded with theirs. - upon to loan you the manuscript for publicaed, though the brain shall reel, and the large number of parents and numerous coldable; and though you may not reach the point, although the victor's corown may nevthe less appreciate your endeavors; but at all events remember, the victory is only for the brave, the intelligent, the good.

Ludies! think not that you are exempt from the demands of our common country; that you are to be the recipients of blessings, without adding the weight of your influence to endeavor to procure them. Let not such wild, unpatriotic views enter your minds, for you may not be called upon to perform the rounded by blazing fires and bright eyes,

History is not wanting in precedents to prove the influence of woman, our own presents many bright examples. Who was it at the battle of Monmoth, acted a heroic part ? It was a woman. Wite sentouregod our fathers? who bound up their wounds?— It was our mothers. Who, when the city of the seven hills was about to be sacrificed to the avenging angler of an exiled son, saved that city? It was the mothers of Rome .-Do not say then, that you cannot benefit your country, that you cannot act, while those examples grace the page of history, but use your endeavors to have good and salutary laws firmly established. Thus you will be to your country.

Young men! your assembling with your teachers to day, to celebrate the auniversary of our National Independence; is not only mark of your love of liberty, but it bears the impress of your affection for them. Your hearts are filled with grateful acknowledge are not acquainted with him, or his goods, ments to the founders of our institutions, and to your teachers. It is proper that we should unite our rejoicings for both on this day, for liberty, and for our means of acquiring knowledge. Liberty is only found sold by him in this county, as far as we have in those countries where the citizens are intelligent. Look at France, Spain, Italy and Mexico, countries abounding in natural advantages, but where the despot's power has so eminently deserves. blighted all.

But why is this? It is because the ig norant masses know not their rights. But here, where every valley and every hill top is crowned with its church and school house, liberty is found. Liberty is the companion of knowledge. You may as well endeavor to bind up the waters of the Atlantic, as to built their own! their monument "rests in place the yoke of oppression upon an intelli-

Therefore, my young friends, let us determine, that when our fathers have passed away, and the protecting of their institutions has devolved upon us, if the old school bells are not heard, we will seize the old bell ropes and hear again the peal from Maine to Texas, that invites the millions to come and partake at the fountain of knowledge... Thus will a people be raised up, who knowing will appreciate, who appreciating

ing Fourth of July shall find us a united, a a happy people. For the West Jersey Pioneer. The Pourth at Millville.

MR. EDITOR: -It is our boast that our

nation is a child of Providence. Its origin

Millville July 7, 1858.

and history have been marked, by the plastic hand of God, and well will it be for ours and future generations if we do not, like Israel. unchild ourselves. Fidelity to right, interits the blessing, infidelity to it, incurs the ourse. This is no less true of nations than of individuals. A Nation's true strength, tablishment in our town, which deserves all like that of the Church, does not lie so much the credit so justly bestowed upon it by men in numbers as in rectitude. God never of note from a distance, who have visited this sanctions wrong, though he may for a while permit it. While, therefore, like Napoleon we see the star of desting, unseen it may be to others, and hall it as our own. Unlike Gem referred to Those who have never had, we should be careful when and how we had the professional services of Mr. Waters, employ the powers given us, or his speedy downfall may in this respect but typify as as a people. Sanctified intellectual power principles, which formed the best of their pleasure of addressing.

Sunday School Thachkel yours is a guide her future through the discordant sements of their winders, imperialishes at the Pyramids of Royal and the birthday of our matter is a lation of teacher and schools should be the birthday of our matter. who are better posted than "Student" with "fortune.

"circles," do not annihilate his sophistry We understand there will be a baloon as Britain's king. And they did! The miniscollection of isles, the snow white cliffs of classed next to that of parent and child; occasion to instill into the young minds, soon 70 a 71c. Corny at 80c. Usts, at 391 a "circles," do not annihilate his sophistry We understand there will be a balloon as and reduce his "axioms" to the little end of cension at Fortessue on Tuesday afternoon. try of Great Britain endeavored to bring one, can be seen from the highlands on the involving as it does some of the most important to guide her destinies, the twin lessons of 40c.

coast of France. There after many incursions from surrounding neighbors, the Danes,
the Piets, and Sayons, a system of govern
ment was established; which firsten has established; to see the Sabbath Schools of our land gathering in quiet groves on the Fourth of July, and firsten has established; which firsten has established; which firsten has established; which firsten has established; to see the Sabbath Schools of our land gathering in quiet groves on the Fourth of July, and firsten has established; which firsten has established; to see the Sabbath Schools of our land gathering in quiet groves on the Fourth of July, and firsten has established; to see the Sabbath Schools of our land gathering in quiet groves on the Fourth of the sc pared with training the immortal mind? scenes as omens of hope for the perpetua-

bration of the Sabbath School connected with Teachers! I need not point you to the the Second M. E. Church of Millville, on bright examples of the past. I need not last Saturday. The day came as other days remind you that One, greater than man, come, save that the sun's first glances greet once taught; that many of the self-sacrificing spirits of our own country have been his privilege, and the clouds, which seemed scene that is beyond the power of the pen England is a limited monarchy, ours is a ciency in this cause have proclaimed you to smiles, got more anxious foots, than early

> Martial music (by Messes. Pikes' and Moore of Millville) at its head, interspersed with laurels, bearing appropriate mottoes, starting for a march through some of the principal streets of the town. At half past 9 the march was exchanged for seats in a previously well arranged grove, and the shrill notes of the fife, and roll of the drum, gave place to the exercise of the living voice. The exercises at the stand commenced with singing M. Relyes, of Roadstows. Then followed s short oration by S. K. Ortlip Esq., Principal of the Public School, whose thorough acquaintance both with the class of minds he addressed, and the subject in hand, rendered adaption felicitous, and his effort a happy one. Mr. Ortlip was followed with a more lengthy oration by John Mitchell Esq. of Bridgeton. It was not the writers privspeaker had half concluded, but having returned as he was being introduced, the imis the time to prepare! Now is the spring- pression as he arose was at once fastened on the mind that Mr. Mitchell (though I should judge not more than 20) was already "a workman that needeth not to be ashamed."which is one of peculiar sweetness and well controlled, all indicate him as one of our first young men of promise. His oration is well worthy a place in print, and I forbear saying more here, hoping he will be prevailed tion. At about moon the school and the

lection of spectators, were dismissed to partake of the good things of life, and enjoy all the freedom suggested by propriety and the ar rest upon your brow, posterity will none the bakers especially, are sorry there are so day, and I have no doubt the little folks and few Fourths. The audience was called together for speaking both in the afternoon and evening, but as I have already exceeded my proposed length, the names of the speakers only can be given. At half past two Mr. Mitchell gave a second address, which however as in the morning, it was not my privilego to hear, having a funeral at that hour, there is a vast field for action, and though appreciated. At eight in the evening, cur-Revs. G. H. Tullis and M. R. lyen made appropriate addresses, more particularly directing the attention of parents to the importance of their constant cooperation in the religious and intellectual training of youth, after which the "Good-night" byma being sung by the school, the benediction was proounced by the Rev. Mr. Smith, and all immediately retired, feeting that the day had passed both pleasantly and profitably, doubsess thankful to that Providence which gireth life, liberty and happiness. Yours, J. G. Crate.

J. S. Richardson. It is not our purpose at this time, either to laud or censure the individual whose name ally Mr. Richardson slways troved us in the most honorable and gentlemanly manner, and as he is now traveling through Cape May county selling a lot of valuable goods, and as many of our patrons in that county we would simply add, that they may depend on every article being what it is sold for, and no misrepresentation. The articles lately learned, gave universal satisfaction, and we bespeak for him abundant success, which he

Sabbath School Jubilee.

The Sabbath School connected with the Trinity M. E. Church of this town, under the pastoral charge of Rev. R. S. Harris, gave two grand entertainments. one on Thursday evening the 1st., and one Monday evening the 5th inst., the Church being well filled on each occasion. A magnificent platform was erected on which the children. numbering about one hundred and fifty, were appropriately seated. About fifty of the smaller ones occupying a tier of seats directly in front of the audience. A graceful arch, tastefully decorated with evergreen wreaths, roses &c. added materially to the splendor of the accession.

The children performed their part admirably, on each occasion. The teachers and all interested are entitled to much praise for the success which

attended their efforts. It is due Mr. Graham, who keeps the best assortment of carpets in Bridgeton, to add, that the attractive appearance of the platform was in part owing to the beautiful carpet furnished gracultously by him for the

o ccasions. The Gem of Bridgeton.

This is the title given to a very useful erplace and had the pleasure of being waited had the professional services of Mr. Waters, know nothing of the superior manner in which he executes his business Many a young gent who bould secreely "shine" among the jewels has fairly sport lot after visiting the MGentles avent of the session

#### MARRIED.

In Bridgeton on the 5th inst., by the Rev. R.S. Harris, r. Isaac Alchire, to Miss Hannah Westcott, all of this

In Millville on the 19th ult. by Rev. J. G, Crate, Mr aniel Hires of Turnersville of Miss Lydia S. Reeves of

In Milville on the 3d inst., by Rev J. G. Crate, Isaac Sheldon of Dorchester to Miss Abigail Donely of Mill-

DIED.

InBridgeton, on the 2d inst., Maccre, infant daughter Henry and Mary Edwards. In Bridgeton on the 5th inst., ELLA MARY, daughter Levi and Lydia Page, aged 1 year 7 months.

In Bridgeton on the 6th inst., LILY FRANCES daugeter of Edmund and Lydia Smith, aged 2 years and 11 months. In Bridgeton on the 21 inst., MARK LOTD, in the 58th year of his age,

In Bridgeton on the 7th inst. Georganna Frances daughter of John T. and Hannah Jackson aged 1 year 8 Millville, on the straight road from Millville to

of Daniel J. and Rhoda B. Powell of Mauricetown N. J., aged 1 year and 9 months. In Millville on the 8th inst., Charles Wesley son George E and Eliabeth Dunlap aged ione year Eleven the and four days.

### Public Sale of -A HOUSE AND LOT. PURSUANT to the last Will and Testament of John Dundergill, dec'd., Will be sold at Public Sale on Saturday, the 7th of August, 1858, at 21-2 o'clock, P. M., all

HOUSE AND LOT, Situated in the Township of Hopewell, near the Raptiet Meeting House Run, formerly the Prudence Tomlinson property, adjoining Horace Ogden and others, containing about three

# Administrator Cum Testamento of John Bundergill, de July 10.4t GUANO!! GUANO!!!

THE Subscriber still continues to keep a full supply of No. 1 Peruvian. and Pacific Occan Gnano, SUPER-PHOSPHATE OF LIME, AND LAND PLASTER, Which he will sell in any quantity at the lowest n

price.

Persons having accounts with the subscriber that are due, either Note or book account, are requested to sett them without delay, at the office in Laurel street ROBT. G. BREWSTER.

## FOUND ADRIFT.

ON Thursday of last week, near Platts' Wharf, a SAIL BOAT, about 15 feet long, lead color body, and green oftom.

The owner by calling on the subscriber at James H. ving Property and paying charges, ROBERT SEMER.

Administrators' Notice. DAVID CAMPBELL, and Charlotte G. Chard. Admini trators of John W. Chard, deed, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Cumberland, hereby gas an currogate of the County of Cumberland, hereby the creditors of said John W. Chard, discipling in their debts, demands, and claims again. Estate of said decid, under eath or affirmation within menths from the date hereof, or be forever barred of action therefor, against said Administration. action therefor, against said Administrators. H. R. MERSEILLES, Bridgeton, July 10, 1858 2m. Surrogate.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. TANE NEWCOMB, sole Executor of William R. comb, dor'd, by direction of the Surregate of fise tening ty of Cumberland, hereby gives notice to the crestions of the said William R. Newcomb, dec'd, it tring in the debts, demands and claims against said estate, notice of the or affirmation, within nine months from the date, hereof, or be forever barred of any action, therefor against said Executor. H. R. MERSEILLES,

Rridgelon, July 10 2m Quarterly Statement

#### MILLVILLE BANK. DR. July 5th, 1858.

\$37,630.00 Circulation . . . . . . . . Depositors . Due other Banks . . . . . . Profit and Loss 185 35 \$83,586 46 Bills Discounted . . . . . . Real Estate Bank Note Plates, Furniture and fix-Due from other Banks . 15,446 65 Notes and Checks of other Banks . 

\$83,586 40 NATHANIEL STRATTON. Pres't. LEWIS MULFORD, Cashier. Sworn and subscribed this sixth day of July,
A. D., 1858, before me,
July 10 1t

E. G. M'CLONG,
Justice of the Pence.

# Millville Bank.

Millville, July 5th, 1858. A DIVIDEND of three per cent. on the enpi-tal stock paid in previous to the first of June last, will be paid to the stockholders of this Bank on demand. LEWIS MULFORD,

"THE WAY OF LIFE."

A WEEKLY CHRISTIAN PAPER, published every saturday, will advocate the interests of Catholic Christianity, leaning toward no particular Church, giving precedence to no sect. as such, but, we trust, representing those most important principles which have united Christians overywhere during the progress of the present Religious Revival. Religious Revival.

We extend file right hand of fellowship to all who can We extend me right hand of fellowship to all who can unite with us on this common ground.

We approach our duties, having in view the Religious and moral Elevation of Young Men and Children, as the most a railable means of insuring peace and good-will among mea. If this ground be considered too exclusive, all we can do is to invite the generation that is passing away, to look on our work, watch how the young, profit by lessons learned in "The Way of Life," and in the strength of their Rede mer, "Go and do likewise:"

10 communications to be addragated "The Word Life." The year's subscription for the Paper is \$1.50; colf-year subscription. \$1.00; Single Copies 3 cents. Invariably in advance. Clergymen. \$1.00;

# PORTESCUE RETREAT.

THE subscriber would inform the public, that he is yet at this celebrated Watering Place, and fully prepared to accommodate all that may favor him with a call.

It is needless for me to say one word to with a call.

It is needless for me to say one word to those who have visited the place, respecting its advantages as a wacering place. To those who have not, I will say, that in the opinion of the numerour visitors during the bathing season, it cannot be surpassed. It is easy of occess, having a good road from the shore, and near the house on Delaware bay, a beautiful sand beach, making it one of the best bathing places known, it being entirely free from those dangerous undertow so common at many of the watering places.

The house is now reflitted and open for the reception of yisitors, and I sam determined to spare no pains to reader it what it what it should be, for the comfort, convenience and enjsy gent of all that may or me. I am at all siness supplied with Oysters and Fsh of a superior quality, fresh firm the water, and vegetables of my own culture, and having procured the best cooks I hope to give satisfaction to the most fastidious appetite.

To the sportaman either in Guaning or Fishing, will be supplied with implements. Game and Fish may be found at any time of the year.

Those at a disjance sho wish to yisit this place can do so by any of the line of stages that leove Market street Philadelphia any day of the week, (Sundays excepted) at 8 o'clock A. M., and come by the way of Bredgeton to Newport, where a hack will be wasting to take them to Fortescue, or by the Steamer Express, on Tuesday, Thursdays and Saturdays from Urch St., what it 8 o'clock A. M., and to the processing the property where they will be taken to Fortescue as above.

Terms moderate.

Samuel Peacock.

July 10.

A CARD TO THE PUBLIC.

110 those who are afflicted with any local dis Lase, such as Pleurisy, Billious Colic, cholera in fact any pain wherever located in the system is an infect any pain wherever located in the system it can remove with my Magn stic Battery, in a very few minutes, whether adults or children, which can be proved to the satisfaction of all which can be proved to the satisfaction of all who choose to call on the satisfaction. As the sickly seaton is appropriating, I would advise all as soon as they are taken with paper, or simps act, to call at once and be relieved with paper, or simps act, waggen load of medicines. Children of all ages on to relieved with this agent, Electricity, without giving say, pain whitever.

THOS P. WILLIAMS.

The place to Bay CARPEY CHAIR MAY REST OF AN AND SERVICE STREET STREET, Bridges Street, Bridge 60 bermis shoite for the flow Orlean Roberts ilso, beyond remained in the Roberts ilso, by the first in the f

# WILL BE SOLD AT

PUBLIC SALE oer lb (In the Hotel of Isaac H. Brandriff, in Milling lb) wille, Cumberland County, N.J., the following described PROPERTY, VIZ:

No. 1, a new large three story Honse and Lot, stuate in the village of Miliville, on the South East cor. of Mulberry and High Street, where Alexander Orr now resides, containing 24 square No. 2, A Large House and Lot. situate in the village of Millville, on the West side of the Bridge, where Aaron S. Westcott now resides, containing 61 perches of land more or less.
No. 3, Is all that certain piece or tract of
Bush Land, purchased of Ephraim S. Dunlap, situate in the township of Maurice River, near Clarks's Mill and Shooner Landing about 8 years growth, containing 151 57-100 acres; more or

No. 4, Is a tract of Bushland, purchased of Jonathan Gray, situate in Millville township, about 3 1-2 miles from Millville, on the road leading to Mays Landing, adjoining lands of Isaac and James Newcomb, Wm. D. Kemble and others, about 7 years growth, containing 84 acres,

No. 5 is a TRACT OF BUSHLAND Of 5 years growth, purchased of James Loder, situate in Millville township, about 2 miles from months.

Benver Dam, adjoining lands of Charles G. Leake
In Millvile yn the 28th inst., Addie L. infant daughter
David Petit, Wm. G. Leake and others, contain ing 28 53-100 acres, more or less.

No. 6 is a tract of TIMBER AND BUSHLAND, With improvements, where Peter Vanaman now resides, purchased of said Vanaman, about 7 miles from Millville, adjoining lands of the estate of Joseph Compton, dec., also, lands of the estate of Edward Smith, dec, containing 260 acres, more or less.

No. 7, Is the following described Lot of Land, purchased of John Marshall, situate in the town of Millville; beginning at the corner of F. L. Mulford's Lot on Smith Street, thence by said street South 87 1-2 deg. East 4 rods to a corner of said Mulford's other land. Thence South ford's other land; thence North 87.1-2 West 4 rods to a corner of said Mulford's land; thence North 2 1-2 deg. East 6 rods, to the beginning,

containing 24 square rods, more or less.

No. 8, is the following described lot of Land purchased of N. Foster. Esq. situate in the village of Millville, beginning on the North side of Sasafras street; 7 rods east of 4th street and rans thence North 2 3-4 deg. East, 6 rods to a corner; thence South 87 1-4 deg. East 3 1-2 rods to a corner in line of Alexander Orr's other lot; thence South 2 3-4 deg. West 6 rods to Sasafras street; thence along the same, North 87 1-4 deg. 3 1-2 rods to the beginning, containing 21 square rods, more or less. No. 9 Is the follwoing described Lot of Land Purchased of N. Foster, Esq., situate in the vil-

lage of Millville, on the North side of Sasafaas etreet, at the 3d corner of No. 8, 10 1-2 rods of 4th street; thence North, 2 3 4 deg. East 8 rods to a corner; thence S. 87 1-4 deg., East 81-2 rods; thence S. 2 3-4 deg, West, 8 rods to Sasafras street; thence N, 87 1-4 deg. West, 3 1-2 rods to the beginning, containing 28 rods, more No. 10, Is the following described Lot of Land,

Purchased of N. Foster, Esq., situate in the village of Millville, at a corner on the S. E. side of the Hances Bridge road, 14 rods N. E. of where said road crosses 4th street; thence South 2 3-4 deg. West, 53-4 rods to a corner, being also the W. corner of said a. Orr's other lot; thence ang the line of the same S. 87 1-4 deg. East, 2 rols to a corner; thence N. 2 8-4 deg 934 rods to Hances Bridge road, thence the same, S. 45 deg. West, 4 2-8 rods to ginning, containing 26 square rods, more

No. 11, Is the following described Lot of Land, Purchased of Wm. Wallace, situate in the vil lage of Millville, beginning at a stake for a corner in a range with Daniel and Lewis Haws housee, also in range with what is supposed to be the East line of Buck street, and runs thence along Daniel Creamer's North line N. 87 1-3 deg East one chain and 50 links; thence N. 21deg. West one chain 36 links to a corner of Thomas Indicots Lot: the by the same, S. 87.1-2 deg. West, one chain and 50 links to the aforesaid range on Buck street; thence along the same S, 2 1-2 deg. East one chain and 36 links to 32,298 00 the beginning, containing 33 square perches,

11,056 82 mere or less, Will be sold at the same time and place, 15 shares of the capital stock of the Millville Three shares of capital stock of Millville Ly-

Conditions made known at sale by

NATHANIEL STRATTON,

Assignce of Alexander Ore, and Jesse P. Ore,

June, 19 1858.

4t. 2,970 98 SURVEYING AND CONVEYENCING.

FRANCIS OGDEN, Thankful for the patronage heretofore received, would anounce to the public in general that he would be happ to have a share of the above business, in which he flatter elf he can give satisfacti Residence near the Hotel, Cedarville, N. J. Reference.—David Whitekar, Dr. B. Rush Batemar Sorton Lawrence, Franklin Lawrence. June 26 tf

THIS WAY LADIES & GENTLEMEN WANTING CLOCKS, WATCHES, JEWELRY and MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

THE JEWELERS may blow and talk about selling goods cheaper than any one else, but it is not so, and hundreds have found that the place to get good and cheap Jewellery is at John M. Laning's Store. Just call and see my stock of goods, and you will find the nicest assortmens of

JEWELLERY ver offered for sale in this town. Eine gold pins as low as Fine Cameos as low as Fine Gold Stone Mosaic sets from \$5 to 10 00 Ladies fine gold Sleeve Buttons as low as 1 00 Ladies fine gold Pencils as low as Ear Bobs, Einger Rings, and Jewellery of all kinds at greatly reduced prices.

Talk about repairing Jewellery neatly, if you want to see that done, just call at J. M. Laning's, and if you are not satisfied, we make no charge I continue to put Watches in good running or der, that have been repaired by incompetent work-CLOCKS, WATCHES, JEWELLERY,

VIULINS AND ACCORDEONS. nd Violin trimmings.
All goods sold, or work done, warranted by
JOHN M. LANING.

Store, four doors west of the Bridge, South side, opposite the Town Hall, Bridgeton, N. J. N. B. You will save money by purchasing of June 16 J. M. LANING,

NOTICE. THE firm of THOMPSON & FITHIAN, is this

either partner. Bridgeton, June 12, 1858. CARD. HE subscriber would respectful y inform his friends and the public generally, that he will still continue to carry on the business, at the cld stand, and would take this opportunity to call their attention to his stock of Spring and Sum-

CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, VESTINGS, and Ready Made Clothing. The Pancy Dry Goods will be closed out very cheap, as I intend to quit that part of the binsiness.

DANIEL B. THOMPSON.

N. B. Good Coal always on hand.

June 19 1858, 4:

SHERIFF'S SALB. By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the Circuit Court of Comburings County will be expected in the sale at

PUBLIC VENDUE. ON SATURDAY the 24th day of JULY, be-treen the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the Hotal of E. Bayis & Sqn, in Bridgeton, all that

HOUSE, AND LOT OF LAND, tying on the Centerville Road, in the Tewnship of Decricid adjoining lands of Roeves, While-ker & Company adjoining lands of Roeves, While-ker & Company adjoining one agree and twenty two hundredths of an acre, more or less. School of the property of Thomas & Histories and the property of Thomas & Histories and the State of the soul of the land of the

Moving and Reaping Machines, MANUFACTURED AND REPAIRED. E having all the patterns, belonging to and some others for different Mashines in the conity, with ingers and other, fixtures necessary for making and repairing. Machine work made to order. Also Plow and other it.

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reasonable terms. B. & R. AYARS, Head of Greenwich.

WANTED TO Sell an old Building. It would be suitable for Wood Sheds, Cow Sheds, or a small Barn. It can be exchanged for Wood. For particulars caudifie of H. S. CARTER, or GEORGE DONAGHAY.

Lookout for Bargains AT BURT'S. Just arrived this day with a new lot of HATS. Also, Cassimeres and Linen for Pants and Vects. Call at

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There is a time in the affairs of men, Which if taken at the flood will lead to fortune THAT TIME IS NOW!! FARMERS of Cumberland and Salem Counties, if you want to take the flood, now is the time. And the place is at Whitekar, Robeson & Co.'s Lumber Yard. We can furnish you all kinds of Building Material at such a figure that you will fairly be astonished, and cannot fail to buy. We are determined to be undersold by no one. Fifteen years experience has given us the facilities for buying to the best advantage, and you will find it to your advantage to buy of us.

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June 26 4f

Fathers and Mothers YOU cannot please your little ones better, than to bring or send them to have their Hair cut, by No. 8, Grosscup & Bui CLOTHING! CLOTHING! CLOTHING!

The Question Settled. universally acknowledged that the cheapest M. HAAS' CLOTHING EMPORIUM M. HAAS' CLOTHING EMPORIUM, Which he is now selling off at 50 per cent. below cost, in order to prepare for full trade. His stock consists of Cassimere Dress, Frock and business coats: Tweeds, Alapaca, Italian cloth, Linen, Marseilles and Gingham Frock and Sack Coats, Summer Overocats and Dusters. Light Cassimere, Dark Linen, and Merseilles Pants. White and colored Merseilles Vests, also a large assortment of light Silk, Moire Antique, Cassimere and Bombasine Vests, to which he asks the attention of purchasers as embracing the best styles of the season, gotton up in that peculiarly tasty and desirable manner for which his clothing has long been relebrated. Having an experience of nearly 20 years in the trade, and being now more largely ongaged in the sale of Clothing than any other store in the State, he possesses advantages and can ofter inducements that dely successful competition. Call and see for yourselves. Goods warranted.

M. HAAS! Clothing Store, Opposite Post Office WE have received a lot of Nixon's Superior Grain Cradles, for the Harvest of 1858.—

#### Also, Cradle Scythes, Grass Scythes. The genuine Newton Darling's Hay Rakes and Hay Forks, at H. J. MULFORD & BRO. **FARMERS**

HAVE a few more of those superior Manney's Machines left, call and get them soon. Also, Wheels, Fingers, Knives, Blades, &c. PROVIDENCE LUDLAM.

Franklin Beneficial Society. THE Annual Meeting of this Society, will held on Monday evening, July 19th, at the Room over the Chronicle Office, (up stairs) at eight o'clock.

H. R. MERSEILLES. Bridgeton July 3, 1858. Secretary.

# FIFTH OF JULY.

NO. 26 EAST COMMERCE STREET, As I have a splenlid assortment for sale cheap. Come along one and all, we shall be ready to wait upon you, and sell goods cheep, then will be you time for bargains.

S. B. WOODRUFF. Clocks, Watches, and Jewelry, repaired in the neatest and best manner. All work warranted to give satisfaction. All goods warranted to be what they are sold

FOR SALE. A LL that Stone House and Black-smith Shop, on Laurel street, now in the occupation of BACON HUTCH-

CHAS. E. ELMER. July 3d 3mo\*

BURT Against anything in BRIDGETON. TST RECEIVED, this day, a new lot of goods, consisting of Hats and Caps, of all descriptions, Coats. Pants, vests, and a gener al assertment of Furnishing Goods, Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, Sat inetts, &c., at much lower prices, than ever sold heretofore. N. B.—Any one wanting a whole suit can be suited here cheaper than elsewhere. Hats, Caps, Clothing, Cloths, Cassimeres and vestings at

Jos Burt's. DRY GOODS! No. 13 North Second Street Philadelphia KELLY & BROWN, invite the attention of Cash pur chasers to a full assortment of Spring and Summe Chintzes

Mous de Laines, Mantillas, Challi de Laines, Parasols ALSO MEN AND BOYS WEAR IN GREAT VARIETY 10 00
The above goods have been bought during the late panic for cash, enables us to offer them at a great reduction 1 00 on former prices, no goods misrepresented to effect sales, and no abatement in prices.

KELLY & BROWN, No. 13 North Second Street, above Market, Philadelphia, Apr. 17 3 mw.

New Goods, New Goods. ALEX. STRATTON

AS just received a large lot of New Goods, bought at the present reduced prices, con-sisting of Challies, Berages, Ginghams, Shawls, &c., which he offers at the smallest profit, in ex-change for each or country produce. Ap 10 Bridgeton Woollen Factory.

THE Subscribers having made \_\_\_ arrangements for doing an extensive business the present season, t their old established WOOLLEN MANUFACTORY.

in Bridgeton N. J., invite Farmers and others to their facilities for manufacturing, which are probably superior to any other in the State, day dissolved by mutual consent. All. persons having unsettled accounts will please call and settle without delay. The books will be left at the old stand for a short time, to be settled by yarn, &c., inducements are here offered to those that wish to have their wool manufactured unsurpassed by any other establishment. WOOL CARDED INTO ROLLS. And coloring neatly and expeditiously execute and warranted to give satisfaction.

Farmers before parting with their Wool are requested to call at the Factory and learn our pri-ces, as we intend to pay the highest cash price N. B.—Wool sent by any of the Bridgeton stages will be manufactured and returned according

May 15, '58. R. & J. DUBOIS. A NEW FEATURE IN BUSINESS—EVERY MAN HIS OWN SALEMAR. Lippincott & Co., one price clothing store, No. 404 Market street, 3d door above Fourth street, Philamond Solicits, call from those in want of clothing, before much as the street of the s purchasing chewhere, as all our goods are made up ex-pressly for retail sales, and every article is marked in plain figures, so that all must my alike, Ali goods used in this store are sponged before making up, and all arti-sles cold will be guaranteed to be cut and made in the sest manner. Hemember, 404 Market sl., 36 door above Fourth street, Phila.

Begg Tipe The Court of the cold market sl., 25 door above

At the Hotel of John Mayhew Mediarville.

NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of a warrant is sued by Joal Westcott Eng. to make the taxes laid on unimproved and untennanted lands and on iand an anted by persons not the lawful proprietors who are the lawful proprietors who are the committee one of the Contables said County will on the Ithi day of August next at the hour of 3 o'dook, sell the timber wood, herbege, and odd or vendible property found of the premises taxed, to the undernamed persons to make the taxes and 50 cts. cor annexed to their respective names.

NAMES, DAVID BOWEN SAMES DOLLS. OR SAMES, DOLLS. OR SAMES, DOLLS. OR SAMES, DOLLS. OR SAMES S Sale of Taxets

NEW STORE IN A NEW STREET. THE Subscriber has opened a cheap Cash Store in Walnut street near Cedar, where he will

keep constantly on hand GROCERIES, Such as Coffee, Sugar, Molasses, Hams Shoulders, Dried Fruit, Crackers, Cheese and Fish. He has also on hand a quantity of DRY GOODS,

such as Muslins, Linens, Trimmings of all kinds, Ginghams, Calico Prints, Shirt bosoms, Under shirts, &c. A large quantity of Hosiery, Cotton and Woolen. Pins, Needles, Hooks & Eyes &c. All of which will be sold cheap for cash. FARM FOR SALE.

A small FARM of 32 acres in a good state of cultivation will be sold on reasonable terms.

A HOUSE and LOT on Cedar street -large house, well finished. The Lot is 55 feet front. Also one half of the sloop Ella.
july 3, 1m. JACOB DAILY.

S. B. WOODRUFF. CLOCK & WATCH MAKER, DE GO ERECEPTED. No. 26 East Commerce Street. BRIDGETON, N. J.

Gold Lever Watches, \$30.00. | Gold Lepine, \$25.00. | Silver Lever, 13.00. | Silver Lepine, 10.00. | Ladies' Gold Pencils, 1.00. | Ladies' Gold Breast Pins 75. | Good Cameo Far Bobs, 75. | Good Cameo Pins, 2.00. | Gold Speckacles \$7.00 | Steel and Plated do. 37 | Silver Speckacles \$1.00 | Steel and Plated do. 37 | Gold Pens with Pencils, and Gold Finger Rings from 37 cts., to 10.00 | Ladies Gold Breast Pins from 75 cts. to 10.00 | Ladies Gold Breast Pins from 75 cts. to 10.00 | Ladies Gold Breast Pins from 75 cts. to 10.00 | Ladies Gold Breast Pins from 75 cts. to 10.00 | Ladies Gold Breast Pins from 75 cts. to 10.00 | Ladies Gold Breast Pins from 75 cts. to 10.00 | Ladies Gold Breast Pins from 75 cts. to 10.00 | Ladies Gold Breast Pins from 75 cts. to 10.00 | Ladies Gold Breast Pins from 75 cts. to 10.00 | Ladies Gold Breast Pins from 75 cts. to 10.00 | Ladies Gold Breast Pins from 75 cts. to 10.00 | Ladies Gold Breast Pins from 75 cts. to 10.00 | Ladies Gold Breast Pins from 75 cts. to 10.00 | Ladies Gold Breast Pins from 75 cts. to 10.00 | Ladies Gold Breast Pins from 75 cts. to 10.00 | Ladies Gold Breast Pins from 75 cts. to 10.00 | Ladies Gold Breast Pins from 75 cts. to 10.00 | Ladies Gold Breast Pins from 75 cts. to 10.00 | Ladies Gold Breast Pins from 75 cts. to 10.00 | Ladies Gold Breast Pins from 75 cts. to 10.00 | Ladies Gold Breast Pins from 75 cts. to 10.00 | Ladies Gold Breast Pins from 75 cts. to 10.00 | Ladies Gold Breast Pins from 75 cts. to 10.00 | Ladies Gold Breast Pins from 75 cts. to 10.00 | Ladies Gold Breast Pins from 75 cts. to 10.00 | Ladies Gold Breast Pins from 75 cts. to 10.00 | Ladies Gold Breast Pins from 75 cts. to 10.00 | Ladies Gold Breast Pins from 75 cts. to 10.00 | Ladies Gold Breast Pins from 75 cts. to 10.00 | Ladies Gold Breast Pins from 75 cts. to 10.00 | Ladies Gold Breast Pins from 75 cts. to 10.00 | Ladies Gold Breast Pins from 75 cts. to 10.00 | Ladies Gold Breast Pins from 75 cts. to 10.00 | Ladies Gold Breast Pins from 75 cts. to 10.00 | Ladies Gold Breast Pins from

BUY YOUR FINGER RINGS. OLD PENCILS &c., at 8. B. WOODRUFF'S, No. 26 Commerce Street. AMERICAN WATCHES.

ANUFACTURED in Massachusetts, for sale May 29 S. B. WOODRUFF. No. 26 Commerce Street. GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES. No. 26 Company Street May 29 No. 26 Commerce Street.

PERSONS AVING Jewelry that wants repairing, should get it done at S. B. WOODRUFF'S Cheap Jewelry Store. Cheap Jewelry Store. A GOOD ASSORTMENT

OF Clocks, just received and for sale extra cheap at S. B. WOODRUFF'S. May 29 No. 26 Commerce st. LADIES AND GENTLEMEN'S GOLD CHAINS, at S. B. WOODRUFF'S. May 29 No. 26 Commerce street.

SILVER-WARE. POONS, Pencils, Butter Knives, and Forks, S POUNS, renown, warranted all Silver at May 29 8. B. WOODRUFF'S. THE LARGEST STOCK OF CAMEO

AVA and Plain Gold Breast Pins in Bridgeton, is at S. B. WOODRUFF'S. (my 29) SAVING PUND.

AMERICAN LIFE INSURANCE & TRUST CO. Company's Buildings, S. E. corner of Walnut and Fourth Streets, receives Deposits at five per cent interest, payable on demanc, by check or otherwise. Investment made in mortgages, ground rents, State and City bonds, and other first rate securities, as per charter, which expressly prohibits the company from investing the money in the purchase or discount of promissory notes, bills of exchange, or other negotiable paper. Open for receipt and payment of money from 9 o'clock until 5, and mondays until 8 in the evening.

JNO. C. SIMS, Secretary.

ALEXANDI JNO. C. Sins, Secretary. John S. Wilson, Treasurer. This Saving Fund This Saving Fund never ceased through the panic t pay in full on demand. may 22 6m Woodruff & Kingsbury's

HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTING ESTABLISHMENT NO. 5 EAST COMMERCE STREET,



BRIDGETON M. J. WOULD respectfully inform their friends, and the pulic in general that they are now prepared to do a kinds of work; such as,

House, Sign, and Ornamental Painting. Graining, Gilding, Ship Painting, Glasing, Fresco Painting, Paper H and all kinds of Fancy and Ornamental Painting, or rder. ALSO, IMITATION OF WOOD AND MARBLE &c. IMITATION OF WOUD AND MARBLE &c.

Messrs. WOODRUFF & KINGSBURY, being practical
painters themselves and having been at the business for a
number of years past, would say that all work entrusted
to them, will be done in the best manner, and at prices
that will give satisfaction.

N. B. Orders received for gilt picture or portrait frames.
Orders from any part of the country or State, will be attended to by addressing, (through mail.)

WOODRUFF & KINGSBURY,
Painters.

Bridgeton N. J. Cheap for Cash. A splendid assortanent of Clecks, Watches, Jewelry and Silver ware, for sale very cheap at No. 26 East Commerce street. Clocks, watches and Jewelry repaired in the best manner. Call and see for yourselves at the cheap clock, watch and Jewelry store of S. B. WOODHUFF. Bridgeton, Nov. 11, 1867.

ATTENTION. LADIES AND GENTLEMEN YOUR attention is called to ISAAC A. SHEPPARD'S Store on the West side of the Bridge, where may be found a large and reautiful assortment of SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS,

f all kinds and at all prices, such as
Black Silks from 76
Fancy Silk 66
Chall Delaines 412
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HOW BUILDING CAN be Bene CAFAP.

IT has bone been reported, and since proved, that the assess and only way, that buildings of early kind can be constructed in a good, other manner, in to purchase your materials of BOWEN 4: BOUAP Having just received a large and walkanisted stock of LUMBER

We are not prepared to furnish our customers and all others in span of Building Material, of any kind, with a good article at prices even less than hereitofore. Our stock consists in part of 300,000 feet Hemlock Scanding, 200,000 do White sind Tpilow Pine Floring, 400,000 do White sind Tpilow Pine Floring, 150,000 do Oak and Hemlock Shingle Lath, 200,000 do Plagaring Jath:

A superior article of pales and Boards for fencing.

A good assortment of White and Birk Oak Lumber.

Hardigare of every description. Building Hardware, Hardigare of every description. Building Hardware, Experience Tools, Farming implements, Porket and table Cutlory, &c., &c., a. General assortment, at our usual low Prices.

BOWEN & ROCAP, Jun 12tf Between the two Tin and Stove Stores NOTICE OF ASSIGNMENT.

OTICE is hereby given that Samuel S. Shaw of the Township of Fairfield, and County of Cumberland, hath this day made an assignment to the subscribers of his estate, for the equal benefit of his creditors. And that the said creditors, must exhibit their claims and demands un der oath or affirmation, within three months.
WILLIAM B. HAND, WILLIAM D. HENRY S. SHAW,

Fairfield, June 7, 1858. Assignees. NEW GOODS.

JUST RECEIVED a large and splendid stock of ready made Clothing for Men and Boys wear, which we are selling very cheap for Cash. ALSO, oloths, cassimeres & vestings Which we sell by the yard, or make to order, at such low prices that everybody can attord to have a new such.

Remember GROSSCUPS Leading Hall of Fashion is the place.

June 12 tf

F. DARE'S DRUG AND MEDICINE STORE, N. W. Corner of Commerce & Cohansey sts. HE has enlarged his stock of goods in the above lines, and is prepared to furnish those who may favor him with a call, with good goods at prices to suit the times.

The increased demand for his preparations— COUGH CANDY,

Which has given such general satisfact Cholera Specific, invaluable summer medicine for diarhoa, dys FAMILY LINIMENT. For Rheymatism, bruises, Toothache, spazms and paid of all kinds, and for horses,

INTERNAL REMEDY, For Rhoumstism which not only relieves Rheumat but removes it from the system, eradicating the cau-it, which no outward application will do, and latest

HINDOO OINTMENT. Which has astonished numbers by its cures of disca horses which have been considered incurable, rem Ringbones, curing Spavins, Splint and other enlargements of the limbs of hor have compelled him to devote his time and attent more particularly to his customers at home and he e found ever ready to attend to their wants, at his old and next to Potters store.

WISNER'S PATENT WASHING MACHINE THIS highly popular and very useful article can be bought at Mr. Wm. Pogue's Tin and Stove Store in Commerce street, being associated with Mr. Key has sold enough to satisfy the public mind that this Machine is what it is represented to be, in proof of which we would refer to

SHERIFF FITHIAN, REV. MR. HILL.

JOEL WESTCOTT, Faq., Mr. DAVID M'BRIBE, Mr. JAMES WEST.

Mr. JAMES WEST, and SCORES OF OTHERS. TO BUYERS OF LUMBER ON CREDIT. E will sell lumber, to responsible party's. on any credit we can agree upon, on rea-Apr. 10. II. J. MULFORD & BRO.

FENCING! FENCING! WE have narrow Hemlock boards, also narrow White Pine boards, for sale on reasonable terms by H. J. MULFORD & BRO. Apr. 10.

WEST JERSEY R. R. CO. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. MER ARRANGEMENT.

ON and after Wednesday, April 7th 1858, the Cars of the West Jersey Railroad Co. will leave daily, (Sundays excepted) as will leave daily, (Sundays excepted) as Trimmed LEAVE PHILADELPHIA,

11 A. M and 1, 3, and 6 P. M. LEAVE WOODBIIRY, At 7, 9, and 12, A. M., and 2 and 5, P. M.
Fare between Philadelphia and Woodbury. 25 cis.
Ap 17 tf RICHARD SHIPPEN, Agent. Provisions.

PORK, Hame, Dried Beef Lard WHEELWRIG H'TING

AND PLOUGH MAKING. The subscribers having taken the subscribers having taken the shop formerly occupied by Butler Newcomb, in Newport near R. T. Lore's Store, are prepared to accommodate all who may favor them with their patronage.

We intend manufacturing to order, Ploughs, Corn Harrows, Cultivators, &c., at the shortest notice. Persons leaving work with us can de-pend upon having it finished in the manner and at the time agreed upon.
HENRY WESTCOTT, Ap. 17tf HIRAM NEWCOMB.

Bridgeton Marble Works, THE Subscriber would respectfully call the attention of his friends and the public, to his large assortment of Monuments, Tomb and Grave Stones of every variety of design and pattern, made from the finest Italian Marble. Having on hand the largest stock of Marble

ever kept in West Jersey is prepared to execute all orders with nentness and dispatch. GEO. W. CLAYPOOLE. Laurel Street, near the first Presbyterian Church. Bridgeton, Ap. 10 Bridgeton & Philadelphia Packet SLOOP ELLEN.

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

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

Errands of all descriptions correctly and punctually attended to, and returns of produce promptly made. For freight or information, apply on board or to Alexander Stratton, Bridgeton.

Thankful for the liberal patronage heretofore bestowed the past season, he respectful, y solicits a continuation o he said getting the past season, he respectful, y solicits a production of the said getting the past season, he respectful, y solicits a continuation o he said getting the past season, he respectful, y solicits a continuation of the said getting the past season, he respectful, y solicits a continuation of the said getting the past season, he respectful, y solicits a continuation of the said getting the past season and the said getting the said getting the past season and the said getting the

Rockaway for Sale. THE Subscriber offers for Sale a GOOD ROCKAWAY.
For terms, &c., apply to EDWARD WHITE, BROAD STREET, West Bridgeton.

J. COOK,

DEALER IN

PRODUCE, FRUIT & VEGETABLES, No. 30, NORTH WHARVES. PHILADELPHIA | Dried Fruits, Mercer Potatos Cheese, Sweet Potatoes Beens Raigins, Tomatoes, Sweet Potatoes Eggs Orders for Shipping put up with Care and Dispatch GOODS sold on Commission for Parind Dealers. The Satisficient also, keeps a Boarding House at Same 38 Arch St., Upper Side, For the accommodation of translent boarders.

JUST RECEIVED. A NEW Lot of New Orients Relative at a low price, at a, coffee, Marrisabo, Landy Blo, &c., Teas, Color, Green, Young Ryson; and Impulsely, since a new assortment of Queens warry Glasses for Alf be-sale cheap by At the Cheap Grocery Store, Franklin st., Bridgeton, Ap II

FARMERS TAKE NOTICE. WE WOULD CALL YOUR ATTENTION TO Doits & Dunkam's Paton't Cam Power REAPING & MOWING MACHINE, With Mew and Improved

CUTTING BAR. THIS Machine is constructed without coos, cranks, or any complicated works; is very light, streng and simple; well calculated for hilly as well as ievel land. One pair of horses is sufficient to work it all day with great case in all kinds of grain or grass of the heaviest kinds, or under any circumstances. This machine is durable, very light of draught ant warranted to cut from ten to fificen acres per day, with one pair of horses, and with the New and limproved. CUTTING BAR

There is no trouble with the machine choking or clogging which has always been a great annoyance with Reaping and Moying Machines.

Farmers who intend purchasing this season would look to their own interest by giving us a call before purchasing any other Machine.

We have now on hand a lot of the above Machines, at the Grain Store of Hiley & Dare, Bridgeton.

Price of Combined Machine \$120. Mower. \$110

SAMUEL R. BILEY,

VILLIAM DARE,

JAS. H. FLANAGAN,

Agents for SHAW & ARMSTRONG.

Wilmington Del

FOND PARENTS, F You want your Children's Hair Cut in a TASTY MANNER,

Call on WATERS, No. 3 Grosscup's Building. CASH, CASH. TO CASH BUYERS OF LUMBER, WE will now make extra inducements buyers of Lumber and Hardware for buyers of Lumber and Hardware for

CASH. The Lumber is perfectly dry and fit for immediate use. Please call and see us. H. J. MULFORD & BRO. ECONOMY IS WEALTH.

A ND all who wish to get rich should buy their clothing at Grosscup's, and thereby save a large per centage. TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE. F you want the best and cheapest groceries in the town of Bridgeton, call at the Family June 12 J. M. MOORE.

BUY YOUR CALICO C. S. MILLER & CO'S. Prench Collars. EVERY variety, style and price, at 8. MILLER & CO.

GINGHAMS, GINGHAMS. ONLY 6 1-4 cts. Worth 12 1-2 cts. May 22 at C. S. MILLER & COS. PEOPLE GO IN CROWDS FROM all parts of the country and buy from the cheap est, most mitable, and largest stock of Dry Goods in Bridgeton. The place is at C. S MILLER & COS.

Parasols. Parasols. EXTRA fine, all colors, Black, Brown, Green, &c. Ma22 at C. S. MILLER & CO'S. GREAT PROTECTION FROM THE SUN CUN UMBRELLAS, Ivory Handles at all prices. May 22 at C. S. MILLER & CO'S.

Lawns, Lawns. The Subscribers have just received a large lot of LAWNS,
Which they will sell very cheap for cash. Very pretty Lawns, entirely fast colors, for 12 1-2 cents.
May 22 BTRATTON & HARBIS.

Goods for Men and Boys. JUST received a large lot of Spring and Summer Goods suitable for Men and Boys, very heavy Cotton Goods from 12 to 25 cents per yard, also Cashmoretts, Cassimeres &c.. very cheap for cash, for sale by May 22

Parasols, Parasols.

WE have a large stock of Parasols, just received the Manufacturers, of all sizes styles and color Parasols, Plain Frilled Embossod Plain Frilled Embossod Black Parasols,
Parasols for children, for sale cheap by
STRATTON & HARRIS. CASH,

CASII, CASH, CASH, CASH, CASH. T the mention of the word Cash, the Sub-A scriber will be prepared to make at a very short notice, almost anything like a SHOE, either for a Gentleman, Lady or Child.

Commerce Street, two doors below J. B. June 5 tf EMBROIDERIES.

A NOTHER large assortment just received.— Latest style undersleeve with cuffs handsomely worked, and collars to match. Cambric and Swiss edging, Cambric and Swiss inserting, Cambric and Swiss bands, Linen Cambric h'dk'fs, &c. S. A. TAYLOR, M. E. NEWKIRK'S Bridgeton, May 29, 1858. Ladies Store.

BAH! BAH! BAH! WANTED, any quanti-ty of Wool, for which May 29. D FITHIAN.

JUST Received at Isaac A. Shep-pard's Store, West of the Bridge, a large stock of Grocerios and Provisions. all of which will be sold low for Cash. Superior New Orleans Molasses 44 cts. per gallon-may 22

SPRING HAIR CUTTING. AND SHAMPOOING ROOM. THE subscriber takes pleasure in returning thanks to the inhabitants of Bridgeton, and surrounding country, for the very liberal patronage that has been bestowed upon him since he has been established, and hopes, by continuing to give his undivided attention to the duties of his profession, to merit the approbation of a generous public. As usual, great care will be taken to put raxors in first order, for those who prefer Particular attention paid to cutting childrens hair. J. M. WATERS,

C. & J. P. LANING, CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS.

To Mechanics. period direct from the than the current.

Ap. 3. H.J. MULBORD & BRO. Spring Goods

I HAVE received a good stock of Spring Goods, which am selling very cheap for Cash, or in exchange for country produce. Please give us a call.

R. J. FITHIAN,

April 1. cos. Broad & Franklin Sts NEW GROCERY & PROVISION STORE Henry Meyer & Co.

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS. Which they sell for cash, at the lowest Philadelphia prices, all kinds of country produce taken. Cash paid for Eggs and Poultry.

THE Directors of the Millville Bank have ordered the pallande of the Millville Bank have ordered the pallande of the capital stock to be paid in as follows visitive dollars per share on the first day of June; five dollars per share on the first day of June; five dollars per share on the first day of June; and the dollars per share on the first day of Junes and the dollars per share on the first day of Junes and the dollars per share on the first day of Junes and the dollars per share on the first day of Junes and the dollars per share on the first day of Junes and the dollars per share on the first day of Junes and the dollars per share on the first day of Junes and the dollars per share on the first day of Junes and the dollars per share on the first day of Junes per share on the first day of June; five dollars per share on the first day of June; five dolla

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS. CUMBERLAND ORPHANS' COURT. August Special Term, 1858.

August Special Term, 1858.

NOTICE is hereby given that the accounts of Dickerson D. Sheppard, executor of Mary J. Davis, dec'd, Aacon Tomlin, "Mary Tomlin, "Aaron Tomlin, "Mary Tomlin, "Aaron Tomlin, "Mary Handerson, "Itsekiah W. Godfrey, "Alex. Henderson, "Alex. Henderson, "Itsekiah W. Godfrey, "Alex. Henderson, "Itsekiah W. Godfrey, "Alex. Henderson, "Itsekiah W. Honderson, "Loeph French, "Joseph Hawkins, "Joseph Hawkins, "Hiram Garron, "George Hannon, "Joseph Hawkins, "Jose Joises, dec'd.
Isaac Davis, guardian of Gilbert R. Heritage, deceased,
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Isaac Davis, guardian of Gilbert R. Heritage, deceased,
Edmund Ayros, surviving guar. of Elmira Ayres, dec'd,
will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported
for settlement at the Orphane Court, of the County of
Cumberland, on Monday, the ninth day of August next,
at ten o'clock.

Bridgeton, June 5, 1858-2m.

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Surrogate.

Notice of Assignment. NOTICE is hereby given, that Harvey blaw of the township of Downe, and county of Cumberland, hath this day made an assignment to the subscribers, of his estate, for the equal benefit of his creditors, and that the said or affirmation, within the term of three months.

DAVID CAMPBELL,

June 5th '58 2t

Assignees,

NOTICE is hereby given, that application will be made to the Orphans' Court of the country of Cumberland, to be holden at Bridgeton on Monday the 9th day of Angust next to enforce a contract made in writing between John Stutes and Charles Wheaton. November 28th 1857, for the sale and conveyance of a certain farm on Jones Island, in Fairfield Township Cumberland country, on which the said Stutes then received, containing in its several tracts 130 across more or less, by the said John Stutes to the said Charles Wheaton, according to the statute in such case made and provided.

June 5th 2mo

Admr. of John Stutes, CHARLES WHEATON. NOTICE.

CHARLES WHEATON, EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Rev Ethan Osborn, dec'd., by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Cumberland, hereby gives notice to the Creditors of said Ethan Osborn, dec'd., to bring in their debts demands and claims against said estate, under oath or affirmation within nine months from the date hereof, or he forever barred of any action

therefor, against said executor H. R. MERBEILLES. June 5th 2m Surrogate. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. AVID S. Finley, administrator the estate of Reuben Davis, dec'd, by direction of the Burrogate of the County of Cumberland, hereby gives notice to the creditors of said Reuben Davis, dec'd, to bring in their debts, demands and claims against said estate, undor oath or affirma-

Surrogate. Sheriff's Sale

N TUESDAY the 20th day of JULY, between the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock in the after-n of said day, at the Hotel of E. Davis & Son, in Bridgeton. A HOUSE AND LOT.

in acre more or less. Seized as the property of Levin Bond, def't... and taken in execution at the suit of William G. Maul, plaintiff. To be sold by J. FITAIAN, June 19 ts

DUPLEX, Verge, Repeating, Musical Alarm, Patent Lever, Lepine, and every other kind of watches put in W. H. THOMPSON'S. PARTICULAR attention given to watches that have All work done at the time promised and warranted by may 8 tf W. H. THOMPSON. A SPLENDID assortment of Watches, Jewelry, Silver-ware and Clocks, very cheap at

HAS now on hand the largest and cheapest assortment of Watches and Jewellery in all South and West Jew-sey. Call and examine his goods before purchasing elsesey. Call and examine his good, where, where, Watches, Clocks, Jewellery, Accordeons ac., repaired W. H. THOMPSON.

Watches, Jewellery & Silver

CASSIDY & BALL No 12 South Second Street. Fifth door below Market Street, Phil delphis,

GOOD NEWS FOR ALL! HARD TIMES GONE PASTII Something New at Porchville. THE Subscriber Takes this method of informing his riends and the public generally, that he has commend WHEELWRIGHTING BUSINESS,

Lumber and Country produce of all kinds taken /n en hange for work at market prices. May 1 3m HOZEA NICHOLS. New Goods.

ATTENTION PARMERS! to shave themselves.

To those who would like to have their heads cleaned, in an elegant manner, and be refreshed at the same time, he takes pleasure in stating that his facilities for that branch, is unsurpassed.

THE Subscriber having assumed the Agency of Manny's Improved Mower and Reaper, is now prepared to the them. The subscriber having assumed the Agency of Manny's Improved Mower and Reaper, is now prepared to the subscriber having assumed the Agency of Manny's Improved Mower and Reaper, is now prepared to the subscriber having assumed the Agency of Manny's Improved Mower and Reaper, is now prepared to the subscriber having assumed the Agency of Manny's Improved Mower and Reaper, is now prepared to the subscriber having assumed the Agency of Manny's Improved Mower and Reaper, is now prepared to the subscriber having assumed the Agency of Manny's Improved Mower and Reaper, is now prepared to the subscriber having assumed the Agency of Manny's Improved Mower and Reaper, is now prepared to the subscriber having assumed the Agency of Manny's Improved Mower and Reaper, is now prepared to the subscriber having assumed the Agency of Manny's Improved Mower and Reaper, is now prepared to the subscriber having assumed the Agency of Manny is now prepared to the subscriber having assumed the Agency of Manny is now prepared to the subscriber having assumed the Agency of Manny is now prepared to the subscriber having assumed the Agency of Manny is now prepared to the subscriber having assumed the Agency of Manny is now prepared to the subscriber having assumed the Agency of Manny is now prepared to the subscriber having assumed the Agency of Manny is now prepared to the subscriber having assumed the Agency of Manny is now prepared to the subscriber having assumed the Agency of Manny is now prepared to the subscriber having assumed the Agency of Manny is now prepared to the subscriber having assumed t THE Subscriber having assumed the Agency of Manny's Improved Mower and Reaper, is now prepared to receive orders for them, the coming season. The attention of Farmers is invited to the superiority of this Machine over all others, as it is of light draft, casily adjusted, and managed, has a reel, can be worked by either horses or exen, of great durability, free from side draft, no clogging of knives, and can be changed in one minute from Reaper to Mower.

It is supported on two wheels, which allows of its being moved from field to field, or town to town, with the ease of a Cart. CAN be found on Laurel St., in the shop, over the Flour and Feed Store of R. B. Suttons Centractors for Houses and Building of all kinds. Jobbing of all kinds in our line promptly attended to.

N. B. 6 by 10 Sash, painted and glosed, always on hand and all other sizes made to order at the shortest notice. Window Shutters and Revolving Blinds, Pannel and latter promptly attended to.

Window Shutters and Revolving Blinds, Pannel and latter poors, and window frames and Collar window frames constantly on hand or made to order.

P. S. Particular attention paid to Sharpening Saws.

CHARLES LANING;

May 1 tt.

JOHN P. LANING.

The Improvements for 1858 are; a Castor Wheel under the tongue, by which means all the weight is taken from the tongue, by which means all the weight is taken from the tongue, by which means all the weight is taken from the tongue, by which means all the weight is taken from the ground, which materially lessons the draif of the Machine—a new and simple mode of throwing out of gear, which can be done by the driver without stopping the Machine or getting from his seat.—Strengthening the Guard Fingers and also the eye of the Soylhe or Cutter, rendering it impossible to break them,—a more efficient track clear or,—a new mode of tightening the belt without stopping the motion of the Machine.

Farmers intending to purchase a Mowing Machine the coming Season, will bear in mind that Manny's is the standard Machine. Its success, both as Mower and Reaper, at, in all sections of the United Stains, is without precedeut. It has been subject to more severe tests in all kinds and conditions of Grass and Grain, and has been awarded more First Premiums than any other in use, including the grand first class Silver Medal, for Beaper and Mower, at World's Fair, Paris, 1855, and Gold Medal, for best Mower, Paris, 1855. The First Premium of a Gold Medal for best with great tril of Respirit and Rowing, had by the United Stains Agricultural Society, at their State Fair hald as New Brunswick in 1877, whis for best Reaper, Climbiacd Reaper and Mower, and Mower, will meet with ground a second per hour, as well as is done with Soythe or Craftle.

Price of Mower and Resper, 2126. Single-Rivers, 2120.

All orders by wards to me, will meet with ground intention of the combined can be seen at any time, by cellific, upon the others of the sort of the price of the IMPROVEMENTS.

tion within nine months from the date hereof, or be forever barred of any action therefor against said administrator.

II. R. MERSEILLES, said administrator. II. R. M Bridgeton, June 5, 1858-2m.

By Virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias Issued out of the Court of Common Pleas, of the County of Cumberland to me directed, will be exposed to sale at PUBLIC VENDUE,

Situate in the town of Bridgeton, on the West side of Laurel Street, adjoining lands of David Monerief and others, containing one quarter of

Sheriff. CHRONOMETER,

W. H. THOMPSON,

LADIES Sleeve Buttons, Studs. Bracelets, &c., at W. H. THOMPSON'S Cheap Jewellary Store, Commerce st., opposite Davis & Son's Hotel, Bridgeton, N. J.

Ware.

All orders by mail promptly attended to.

Philadelphia, April 17, 1858,-ly.

at Porchtown, Gloucester Co., N. J. where he hopes by strict attention to business and the wants of his customers, to gain a share of Public patronage.

Plantation Wagons, Carts, Sulkeys, Wheelbarrows, Cultivators, Corn Harrows, &c., &c. Old Work repaired and new made to order at the shortest notice, in the best manner, of good materials and at the lowest Cash prices.—Persons leaving work with him can depend upon having it finished in the manner and at the time agreed upon.

Lumber and Country produce of all kinds taken in exchange for work at market prices.

SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS, Which they will sell as low as can be purchased where. Call and see STRATTON & HARRING May 22

100 000 Poinds of WOOL wanted, for

April 10.-tf. No. 3, Grosscup's Building

THOMAS P. WILLIAMS, Bridgeton, Oct. 7, 1867.44

Bowen, Rocap, and Co. Lumber & Hardwark BOWEN & ROOAP, having associated with them in the lamber & Hardware business, William Dure, are now embled still more extensively, to increase their former stock, and offer to the public every variety of Lumber that can be brund in any of the yards in this State, together with an asymmetric of every kind of Hardware noed in building pursues.

ang their stock of Lumber can be build
5,670 feet Hemlock Scantling
7,000 White Fine Boards
600 & Elsok Oak
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HARDWARE & COIDING
of every description can be obtained of us as unpresent
fed low prices of the best quality.
Our facilities for murchasing Lumber and Hardware can
be surpressed in this section of the State, as our stock
length under our own inspection, we flatter ourselves th
our oustomers will find our prices satisfactory, and our
prices satisfactors, and our articles giving them the
temper satisfactions.

MARTIN BOWEN,
EFMER G. ROCAP,
WILLIAM DARE.

Farmers, Housekeepers, & the whole World-Attention! WILLIAM POC still continues at his new store, next door to the Post-office, in

new store, next door.
Commerce st., in the
Tinware and Store Business
Tinware and Store 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 Parlors, Bed-rooms, kitchen, Dining Room and Chambers, and will warnt them to be exactly what they are sold for. All sizes of 10-plate stores, with or without boilers. TIN WARE

In all its variety; on hand, or manaiscenced to obler and warranted. HOUSEKEEPERS

Are requested to call and examine his articles, having almost every article that is desirable in the Kitonen Department. Knives and forks of the and prices at the new store in best quality always for sale. Fluid lamps of all sizes and kinds and at all prices. Brittanir Tea Moofing and Spouting

Lone 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 platina points also furnished if required.

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

BUT your Cook Stores of WESTCOTT & KENNEDY and save Two Dollars. They sell 18,00 Cookstore, No. 7 for 21,00

Corn Cribs. We have in our yard, plenty of Lumber to make coff H. J. MULFORD & Bro.

Steam Dyeing & Scouring ESTABLISHMENT.

ESTABLISHMENT.

MRS. E. W. SMITH, No. 28 North Fifth street, between Market and Arch, Phila. Piece goods of every description, dyed in the most fushionable and permanent acceptation, dyed in the most fushionable and permanent solors, and finished in a superior style. Merino, Cashmere and crape Shawls, table and piano covers, carpets, Rugs, &c., scoured. Pongee and silk dresses redyed all colors, and watered equal to new.

N. B.—Gentlemen's Clothes cleaned or dyed on reasonable terms.

Dec. 12-1y.

TRAEVLLING LINES. Philadelphia and New York Lines—Summer Arrangement. FILE Camden and Amboy Railread and Phila-

from Philadelphia to New York and Way Places, Fare. will leave as follows, viz: At 13 A. M. from Kensington Depot, via Jersey City, [Mail,] \$2 25
At 6 A. M. via Camden and Jersey City, N. Jersey Accommodation,

At & A. M. via Camden and Amboy, Accom-2 25 modation. At 7 A. M. via Camden and Jersey City, Morning 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 Mail, 1t 8 P. M. via Camden and Amboy, Accommoda-2 00 tion, 1st Class,

At S. P. M. via Camden and Amboy, Accommoda-1 50 tion, 2d Class, at 6 P. M. via Camden and Amboy, Accommodation, 1st Class, At 6 P. M. vin Camden and Amboy, Accommodation, 2d Class, 1 75
The 5 o'clock P. M. Line runs daily; all

thers Sundays excepted. Place of departure of all lines, except 11 A. M. Valnut Street wharf. Express Lines stop at principal stations only. For Belvidere, Easton, Flemington, at 6 A. M.

For Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk, via. the Lehigh Valley Railroad, at 6 A.M. For Water Gap, Stroudsburg, Scranton, Wilksbarre, Montrose, Great Bend, &c., at 6 A. M., via

Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad.
For Freehold at 6 A. M. and 2 P. M.
For Mount Holly at 7 A. M. and 2 1 and 5 P. M. WAY LINE-For Bristel, Trenton, &c., at 21 WAY LINE-For Palmyra, Riverton, Beverly,

Burlington, Bordentown, &c. at 8 P. M Steamboat Richard Stockton for Bordentown and intermediate places, at 21 P. M. Steamboat Trenton, for Tacony, carrying New York and Way Lines, 10 A. M., 113 A. M., and 4

P. M.

Fifty pounds of baggage only allowed such passenger. Passengers are prohibited from taking anything as baggage but their wearing apparel. All baggage over 50 pounds to be paid for extra. The company limit their responsibility for his state of the state of th ty for baggage to one dollar per pound, and will not be liable for any a mount beyond \$100, except

by special contract.
WM. H. GATZMER, Ag't C. & A. R. R. Co. R. B. MORRELL. Ag't Philads. Tr. R. R. Co.

BRICK.

WE are manufacturing, and have now ready for sale,
Brick of the following kinds,
SALMON, ARCH,
LIGHT BED, DARK BED;
PAVING.
Lither at the Yardfor delivered. Having experienced workmen, we can furnish a good article at low prices, we invite all who are wanting Brick to give us a call either at the Yard or at H. J. Mullord a Bro., Hardware Store.
Oak and Pine Wood wanted.

W. MULFORD a 60.

Bridgetonik Dividing Creek

MATL STAGE

ON and after Wednesday, Aprily, this Stage will leave
Dividing Creek every morning, at a 1-2 octock, arriving in Bridgeton in time to take the s 1-2 octock line for
Philadelphia. Beturning will leave Bridgeting at 3 octock
P. M., on strival of the Philadelphia Mail Blage.
Persons will be called for at thein sesidences. If
Their mannes at my house or at thein sesidences. If
Their mannes at my house or at thein sesidences. If
Bridgetin the Post Office at Fairon, the Cedarville Tav(In, or at the Post Office in Newyork.
By strict attention to business the subscriber hopes to
contact them a share of patronage.

All examples punctually attended to by.

DAVID MOORE.

A STREET LOCK TOAVID MOORE,

N. S. LAWRENOE'S New Paper, Printers' Card and Ruvelops WARRECUSE. No. 405 Commerce Street, Philadelphia. Oach invers will and it to their interest to call. January

Flour, Freed and

PROVISIONS.

THE subscriber informs his friends and the public that he still continues at his old stand, next door to the Surregate's Office, and has constantly on hand FLOUR AND FEED

in any quentity, which he will deliver to custo-mers at their residences, at the lowest cash prices VEGETABLES, and a variety of other estables always on hand and constantly receiving. The public are invited to call before purchasing else-DANIEL JOSLIN. where. Bridgeton, Jan. 80, '58-tf.

FINE SEGARS. A Choice selection of imported Segars of the best brands, at F. DARE'S

Drug & Variety Store, Bridgeton, N. J.

CROCERIES

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

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

G. Brewster, A T the old stand in Commerce street, Bridgeton, respectfully solicit a continuance of parounge from the friends and customers of the old house, and the public generally. Having recently renewed the stock of the va-ious 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 romptly and satisfactorily. Bridgeton, Nov. 22, 1856.

P. Dare's Drug & Medicine Store. N. W. Cor. of Commerce & Cohansey Sts. POR SALE—Louden's Carminitive Expectorant, pile remedy, &c., Collin's camphorated ginger, Townsend's sassaparillas, Swaynes syrup wild cherry and other medicines. Hoofland's German bitters, Tobias' Hunt's Mus-

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

MOLASSES. Orleans, and Pensylvania Steam syrup, Mo lass of the very best Quality by SWING & TOMLINSON.

Feb. 7, '57.-tf WALL PAPER. TOU will find a new and handsome assortmen of Wall Paper, of various styles, patterns,

PROSPERITY ROW. A few doors west of the bridge. Also, Paints paint oils, varnishes, paint brushas, carriage trim mings, and brushes of various kinds. A great variety of Fancy articles constant y on hand at prices to suit the times.

BENJAMIN T. WARE.

Bridgeton, March 13, 1857. KEEP YOUR FENCES GOOD. Pickets at a low figure, Also hemlock railing, white oak and Chesnut posts, a good article.

April 4. '57. M. W. APPLEGATE. HOUSE & SIGN PAINTER & GLAZER, Pearl street, Bridgeton, directly under the Pioneer Office.

WANTED. A boy from 16 to 18 years of age to learn the at Newkirk's Arch street ferry house, Philadel April 4, '67.-tf. above business.

Watches & Jewelry. TOW opening the most extensive and finest as sortment 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. BRICK, BRICK!

Having purchased of James English his interest in the brick yard, we are now ready to furnish Brick of different kinds, such as Salmon, Hard, Red and Paving, in quantities to suit purchasers Having experienced workmen, we expect to fur delphia and Trenton Railroad Co.'s Lines nish a good article at reasonable prices. All in om Philadelphia to New York and Way Places, want of brick will please give us a call at H. J. Mulford & Bro.'s Hardware store, or at the yard. We want Oak and Pine Wood in exchange for either Brick, Lumber, Hardware or Cash. I. W. MULFORD & Co. Bridgeton, July 18, 1857-tf.

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 Hemlock scanting. 500,000 ft. White pine boards, of all the various grades, some of which is is parfectly dry, and fit for immediate use. •

The lumber will be sold for cash, or any time that may be arread upon at the time of purchase.

be agreed upon, at the time of purchase.
Oct. 3. 18'8.
H. J. MULFORD 4 BRO. Auction, Auction! THE subscriber will give his attention to crying Vendues and public sales of all descriptions, and will receive both real estate and personal property to sell upon commission. Having had experience heretofore in Auctioneering, he fancies that all persons employing him will be satisfied, as it is his determination to use every endeavor to give perfect satisfaction. Terms moderate. Any person requiring his services without notice. The investments are made in will leave word at E. Davis & Son's hotel, or at the Clerk's Office. DAIN Bridgeton, Jan. 30, '58-tf. DANIEL T. DAVIS.

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

From his thorough knowledge of, and long experience in the business, he has no heatation in saying that he can repair all kinds of time-keep-

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

QUESTIONS EASILY ANSWEDED Where can N. Orleans Molassesses bought the law Answer—at the cheap grocery store. No. Tranklin at Where can the cheap grocery store. No. Tranklin at Where can you buy the best and cheapest at the cheap grocery store, No. Tranklin at Where can you buy the best and cheapest at Answer—at the cheap grocery store, No. Tranklin at Answer—at the cheap grocery store, No. Tranklin at Stoceries the lowest.

Answer—at the cheap grocery store. No. 7 Franklin at Dec. 19. J. M. MOORE. DUCALS, LAWNS, CHALLIES. nice assortment of these sessonable goods for sale, of posite E. Davis & Sons hotel.

May 23, 457.

Curb Stones THE Subscriber has on hand and for sale, a large lot of handsome CURB, PLAG, CROSS WALK.

And all other kinder New Park State of the S May 1, 1858.-Sme.

Richard's Mineral Again. SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS,

melethag of Black Bills, Challe, beautiful styles Distall-inghams, Lawns, Prints, Brilliants, Blacchot shift Un-leached musling, Also Stells and Chalmers Bhawle new place Also a good second color and Shoes, GRODERIES,

his prices.
All of the above goods will be sold verguiness for Cash on a seasonable credit or in exchange for Suntry products or non-skins—give us a call.
Codarville May 2d, '57.

R. D. BATERKAN.

BLACKSMITHING.

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

Jan. 17. 1857.

JACOB H. BROWN.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL Grocery and Provision Store, Brick Building, S. W. cor. Com. & Pearl sts. Brick Building, S. W. cor. Com. & Pearl sts.

The subscriber begs most respectfully to amounce that he has in store a large and well selected stock of groceries and provisions. Having lately purchased them at the lowest cash prices, I intend to sell at the same, and solicit a continuance of that liberal patronage heretofore bestowed. The following are a few of the articles for sales White and brown sugar by the lb. or barrel.

Raw and reasted coffee " bag, chest, white and brown soap " box, chest, white and brown soap " box, white and brown soap " box, the standard black tea " box, the standard black tea " box, white and solutions " " tub, Fresh and all butter " " tub, Fresh and salt pork " " whole, Fresh and all poulders " " whole, piece, white and codfish " gal. barrel, Mackerel, Nos 1, 2, and 3, by the 1-4, 1-2 or " Mackerel, Nos 1, 2, and 3, by the 1-4, 1-2 or "

W. India & N. O. Molasses ". gal. barrel, Mackerel Nos 1, 2, and 3, by the 1-4, 1-2 or "GEORGE DONAGHAY. PLOUGHS AND CASTINGS. DROUTY & MEARS, centre Draught Ploughs, Corn de Castings of the different sizes: Beaches do.: Dwens do

cks do.; Share Bolts, and Wrenches.
18. 13. 187. H. J. MULFORD & BRO.

Light, Light! Fresh camphine and burning fluid, from the best manufactory in the city. Also, a great variety of fluid and camphine LAMPS, for sale by

BREWSTER a Co.
Bridgeton, Nov. 23.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

JUST rec'd at Isaac A. Sheppard's
Store, a large stock of Boots and
Shoes, Such as
Gentlemen's Boots, Gentlemen's.
Congress Boots, Gentlemen's Lace Boots, Gentlemen's
Slippers, Ladies Inght Morocco Boots, Ladies Black do.,
Ladies Congress Gaiters. Ladies slippers. Children's lace
Boots, and Children's slippers. All of which we are selling
at a very low price.

May 22

TUST RECEIVED a superior lot of Carolina Hooving, cannot be excelled in quality, and prices to suit. Also, a good lot of Cedar Siding. Give us a call, we will satisfy you in regard to price. WHITEKAR, ROBESON & CO. Ap 10

HATS, HATS. JUST received at Isaac A Sheppard's store, a large stock of Men and Boys Palm Leaf Hats, Leghorn, Brown Canton, Colored Leghorn, and common straw Hats. May 22

WINTER ARRANGEMENT! BRIDGETON AND P - LADELPHIA MAIL LINE-The propriet rs would respectfully inform the travelling community, that they still KEEP YOUR FENCES GOOD.

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 thre' Deerfield, Pole Tavern, Pinoville, Mullica Hill larpenter's Landing, and arrive in Woodbury in n time to take the 121 o'clock train of cars. Returning—leave the Ridgeway House, upper side of Market street, Philadelphia, at 8, and Walnut st. wharf at 9 o'clock, to take the cars Passengers by leaving their names at Mr. Davis' Hotel, Bridgeton, at the Ridgeway House or

phia, 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 Jeremiah Hann formerly owned and drove, it will now be known as the firm of Nov. 22, 1856. LLOYD & PANCOAST,

CEDAR SIDING. THAT will give satisfaction to all that will buy at our Lumber Depot.
March; 28, 57. WHITEKAR, ROBESON, & C.

SALT. Hay Salt by the sack or bushel. Also Turks Island an Airy Salt, for sale by R. J. FITHIAN, June 20, '57. Broad and Franklin Sts.

James Mitton.

NO. 129 Chestnut street, (first door below second) Philadelphia, dealer in TEA AND COFFEE. Exclusively; In store and constantly receiving choice selections of Fine Teas, which will be sold at the lowest easi rices.

Aug. 29. '57.-ly-w.

SAVING FUND. FIVE PER CENT. INTEREST. National Safety Trust Co. OFFICE,

Walnut street, south west cor. of Third st PHILADELPHIA. Incorporated by the State of Ponnsylvania MONEY is received in any sum large or small, and interest paid from the day of deposit to the day of withdrawal

The office is open every day from 9 o'clock in the morning till 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and on Monday and Thursday evenings till 8 o'clock. How. HENRY L. BENNER, President. ROBERT SELFRIDGE, V. Pres't.

WM. J. REED, Secretary. DIRECTORS. Hon. Henry L. Benner, F. Carroll Brewster, Edward L. Carter, Joseph B. Barry, Francis Lee, Joseph Yerkes, Henry Diffenderffer Samuel K. Ashton C. Landreth Munns, Money is received and payments made daily first class securities as the charter requires. March 20, 1858.

Pop goes the Weasel! Awakel 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 newest styles, all of which I will. Sell you at a bargain. So all you that want good and cheap hats and appaplease step up to the Captain's office, and we will be flat be supply you with one, at the new hat store of the captain's office. 

Cumberland Mutual Fire Insurance Company BRIDGETON, N. J. SECRETARY'S REPORT MARCH 1858. THEY have now outstanding 8,717 policies amount insured sured 51,312,631 Premium notes deposited 501,282 4,567

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Cash funds
N. B. All policies become void upon sale or alicuation
of the brojectry insured—and in six months after the
death of the insured—antiect to confirmation or renewal
agreeably to By Lawn.

DIRECTORS.

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GROCERIES. Drime Blo and Laguerra Coffee Rossied and Green.

Brown and White Silgan. Molasses, from 81 1-2 to 50 cents; Green and Blook, Teas: and all other articles of Green Company, for sale at the new reduced price. by d25 Grocery and Provision Store, two doors from S. W. cor. Commence and Pearl sts., Bridgeton, N. J. Jan. 81.

READ THIS. Port Elizabeth, Millville & Bridgeton Stage THE Subscriber having purchased the old Line of Stages of Mr. Pancosst, will leave Port Elizabeth every morning (Sundays excepted) at 64 o'clock, and Multiple at 8 o'clock, and arrive in Bridgton in time to take the 10 o'clock stage for Philadelphia. Those who wish to visit Bridgeton can have four or five hours there and return the same day. RETUBNING, will leave E. David & son's Hotel, Bridgeton, at 2 o'clock, and Millville at 4 o'clock.

Passengers from Dorsbester, Leesburg, or its vicinity by being st Port Elizabeth by 6 e'clock, can all be accommodated by this Line, and all passengers from Millville can be accomodated. All. errands thankfully received and punctually atten-ded to. ORLANDO GIBBON, Proprietor & Driver. Jan. 17, 1857.

WINDOW GLASS assorted sizes, Fresh Spices, Potash, Soda and concentrated Lye-F. DARE'S Just 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 carry on the business in a different manner, there-

by giving satisfaction to purchasers. Their stock STOVES Of all the various kinds, styles, patterns, both for Churches, Offices, Parlors, Barrooms, Kitchens and Dining-rooms, and warranted to perform as expected or the money refunded. All sizes of 10-Plate Stoves, with or without boilers.

TIN WARE

In all its variety on hand, or manufactured to order and warranted. HOUSEKEEPERS, Are requested to call and examine 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 all 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 as the hest 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 o ....em in the practical 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. y GROCERIES. Refued and Brown Sugars, Coffee, Tea, Spices &c., cheap at R. J. FITHIANS, Broad and Franklin Sts

LUMBER 000 feet white pine boards, which we will sell at a price so low that any one in vant of Lumber cannot help but buy. Give us a call, it gives us pleasure to show our lumber,
Aug. 23. BOWEN & ROCAP.

Wondrous, Wondrous, HOP'S summer Challies selling a 12 1-2 cts.
May 22 at C. S. MILLER & CO.'S

CLOTHING, CLOTHING, UST opened for Spring sales the handsome stock of CLOTHS you ever feen not up in extra nice style, paracity made and partly of our own make, you can have either, just as you wish, call and see it, for it will do you good, and you will get suited for very little money at

GROSSCUP'S Where all the people go for bargains Ap 10 IGHT! LIGHT!!—Very superior Lard and Whale Oils at reduced prices, to suit the ard times,—for sale by SAMUEL L. FITHIAN,

Sign of the Big Mortar. LOOR Oil Cloths 8-4, 4-4, 5-4, 6-4 wide, on hand and for sale by SWING & TOMLINSON. Pairton, Nov. 15, 56

PAINTS. TUST arrived-white lead, zinc, white paint oil, spt. turpentine, dryers, Chrome Green, Chrome Yellow, Prussian Blue, raw and burnt umber, Terra de Sienaa, and a general assortment of paints and painting materials, brushes &c.
OHIO-FIRE PROOF PAINT.

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

MENS AND BOYS WEAR COTTONADES, Cashmeretts, Linons Drap DeEtat, Sum mer Cloths and other material formers and boys wear for sale by ALEX STRATTON.

The 10 O'clock Line! Through in Five Hours! The 10 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 cars at Woodbury, arriving in Philadelphin at 2 1-2 o'clock.
Leave Philadelphin, at Mackey Williams' Hotel, (Ridgway House,) at 10 1-2 o'clock, and Walnut St. Wharf, at 11 o'clock, taking the cars to Woodbury.
N. B. All errands carefully attended to.
JEREMIAH HANN.
June 6, '57.
HENRY PIERSON.

HOVER'S LIQUID HAIR DYE. The testimony of Prof. Booth and Dr. Brinkle having previously been published, the following is now added: From Prof. McCLOSKEY, ormerly Professor of Theory added:
From Prof. McCLOSKEY, ormerly Professor of Theory
and Practice of Medicine in the Female Medical College
of Ponnsylvania, and late Professor of Surgery in the
American College of Medicine, &c.
Philadelphia, Nov. 27th, 1857.
Mr. Joseph E. Hovan — A trief of your Liquid HAIR
D) E will convince the most skeptical that it is a safe elegant, and efficiency preparation. Unlike many others,
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it has in several instances proved serviceable in the cure of some cutaneous cruptions on the head, and I have he hesitation in commending it to those requiring such an application.

Very respectfully,

J. F. X.M. CLOSKEY, M. D.

475 Race St., above 13th.

TING FLUID and HOVER'S INDELIBLE INKS, still maintain their high character, which has always distinguished them and the extensive demand first created, and cut in the cut of the Manufactory, No. 416 RACE. Str. et. above F. RTH, (old No. 144) Philadelphia, will, ive pron sention by JOSEPH E HOVER, Manufacturer. WHEELWRIGHTING ^ D PLOUGH MAKING.

The subscribers having taken the shop on Warren at, between Laurel and Poer water and opposite M. Bowen & Bro's Livery stable. We intend to keep constantly on hand, and manufacture to order, PLOUGHS of all descriptions, supposes Owen's, Peacock's, Beach's Cain's, Moore's, Pedrik's, &c. Also; ORN HARROWS CULTIVATORS, &c. Carriages, Heavy Wagons, and Ploughs, repaired at short

notice.
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ECONON II MALTH The best energies for the least inflate in the Super-Nitrogenhand of heaphories Acid manufactured by the Perpers Chemical Agricultural subspace, in Camples, N. J. It has been tried and found to be equal, if nor superior to the best Perurian Guino, or any

ther menure in use, and at a less price. For sale by Bridgeton, Sept. 19. Look Out for Bargains, WILLIAM POGUE Has a new Cooking Stove, Three Dollars cheaper than ever before effered in Bridgeton, and war-ranted to perform well, if not return it and got your money.

SHINGLES, SHINGLES

A 8 we have purchased a large for of Shingles

for OASH, we want to sell them either for
Cash or Credit, at very low prices.

Apple in.

H. J. MULFORD & Bro Cumming's Unrivalled Hay, Straw and

Star Corn Shellers, Horse Powers, Thrashe Grain Fans, Root Cutters, Farmers Boilers, &c. in large variety. BOAS, SPANGLER & Co. Jan. 6, '68, C. No., 627 Market &c. below 7th. Just Received and for Sale INGLISH ISLAND Molasses of superior quality, at 75e per gallon; also, new crop N. O. Molasses, brown and white sugars; also some new styles imported Calices, Delanes, Brilliants, &c. SWING & TOMLINSON.

Fairton, March 21-4f. 90 DOZ. Knives & Forks, Pocket Knives—just receives at H. J. MULFORD & BRO.'S PROUTT Ploughs. Beach's do.. Prouty & Heach's Cast-ings, hose, races. forks, shovels, spates, soythes, strawkinives, riddles, se., sc., a. H. J. MULFORD & BRO.'S. TAR FOR SALE at H. J. MULFORD & BRO.'S.

A Fresh Supply. IUST RECEIVED THIS DAY A NEW SETT OF CLOTHS & CASSIMERES, Cheaper then ever offered - See the Prices!!! Good Bi'k Doe Skin Cassimeres at \$1 per yd. Good Fancy at Cloths, deable width,

Just come and see, and if we don't sell to you t will not be my fault.

COME, GOME, COME, At the SIGN OF THE EAGLE, and yet a new suit!

March 18.

JOSEPH BURT.

Miliville Lumber Yard.

MULTORD & WILSON, Have just landed 200,000 ft. Hemlock Joine. 50,000 ft. 2-8,—12—14 & 16. 50,000 ft. 2-4—12—14—16. 50,000 ft. Hemlock Boards. 50,000 ft. 4-6, 5-6 & 6-6 Hemlock, 12 to 30 f 50,000 24 inch Cedar Shingles. Cypres 100.000 Plastering Lath. 25,000 Shingling Lath. 100,000 White Pine, \$18 to \$40. 25,000 Yellow Pine inch Boards. 20,000 Plank, 2 inch.

50,000 ft. White Oak Sills & Posts. 20,000 Brick. The best assortment of Ploughs in the County price \$2.75 and warranted to give satisfaction or MULFÖRD & WILSON. Millville, June 7, 1857.-ly.

GRIND, GRIND. TURNED Grind Stones superior article, also self adjusting branes that any one can hang 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 prepar ed to supply them with a good quality. His Marl bod, near Shiloh, is accessible in all kinds of weather, and those who purchase mark of him

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Hemlock Fence Soards,

White Pine boards and plank
White Pine boards and plank
White pine righting boards,
Oak and hemlock shinging lath,
Plastering Latis,
Also—60.000 Philadelphia Brick salmon red, arch and paving. We are also receiving a well scheed stock of Hardware, such as Farning Implements. Building and House furnishing Hardware. Modanies Tools, Catlery & Paints, oils, varnishes, calcined plaster, rosendale coment. oakum, rosin & always on hand, which we offer at the lowest figure.

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Quick sailes and Small Profits is our motto.
Itsidgeton, May 23. 57. GINGHAMS, CALICOS, LAWNS. M ERRINACK and other good style calico. Lancast M and Earlston Gingham, English, French and Scot Lawns, for sale by ALEX, STRATTON.

LARIN WE COR NO RENT by the day, evening or week, a large well lighted, well ventilated HALL, seated with settees capable of accommodating 500 persons. This Hall is the largest in the place. For terms apply to ISAACA, SHEPPARD, May 10. West of the Bridge, Bridgeton.

TO FARMERS AND THE PUBLIC IN GENERAL! The undersigned having enlarged his slop, and also cereased his number of hands, he feels himselt now in

HORSE SHOPING at the shortest notice and in the most improved style. If any have horses that interfere, force or knucklet or have corns in the feet, and cracks shift hoos parmiced feet, or in fact all, can depend on having them shod according to their ailments. The public will please take notice that he has his shoes all made by the celebrated horse shoer, A. II. Panghurn, of Philadelphia.

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

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

COAL! COAL!! COAL!!! Such as Broad Mountain, Lehigh Valley, and other superior qualities, prepared for family use, and kept dry under cover, and screened when delivered. Every pains taken to accommodate. Price, \$4.50 per ton.

WOOD BY THE CORD, ... delivered out in any length desired. ALSO, RRESS AND SALTHAY, AND STRAW, by the ten er bale. Call and examine for yourselves at R. DARE'S,
or at N. K. Young's office.

\* STEAMBOAT STAGE. THE undersigned would respectfully inform the travel-ing public that he has recommenced running regu-larly, between Bridgeton, Miliville, and Port Elizabeth, leaving R. Jerre's Hotel, Port Elizabeth, at 5 o'clook, A. M., and T. Brandrill's, Miliville, at quarter past six, on Mondays and Thursdays. Returning, will leave Bridge-ton, Wednesdays and Saturdays, on the arrival from Phil-acelphia of the STEAMER EXPRESS.

Pasengers will be called for by leaving their nones at R. Jerrel's Hotel, Port Elizabeth beth for at I. Brandriff's, Millville.

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The proprietor hopes by studying to picase, to receive the rail supports.

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Apr. 3, 1868. yearly identifying the country JOHN CHEESMAN JR., & CO. DEALERS IN IRON AND STEE THE subscribers having purchased the interest in the requirement of th TO CASH BUYERS OF LUMBER. E will offer unusual advantages to cas bayers of lumber. Call and see us.

A homest we are SUGARSA THE CELLSONS Always on hand and for sale very, thean, superior White stiggs and, Coffee by, i.e., CAMCEL L. FITHIAN. GOOD NEWS | NEW GOODS! ZIC WAS VALUE TANK TRANSCRIPE BY and it in ZIC TO THE TANK THE PROPERTY OF THE ment operate than cray is Amil a grove scale in Vertex across of the

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Broad and Franklin Ste. P. J. FITHIAN.

TAR PARMERS AND A SECOND TAKENOTICE.
THE largest and best assortions of PLOUGHS
lever offered for sale in Cumberland County,

can be seen by calling at the shop of Lawrence & Miner, opposite M. Bowen & Bro.'s Livery Sta-ble, on Warren street, between Laurel & Pearl. LAWRENCE & MINOR. Bridgeton, March 20, 1858.

SPRING FASHIONS FOR 1858. JUST RECEIVED from PHILAD'A.

This day a two-horse load of Hats, (a little cheaper) at JOS. BURT'S. little cheaper) at JOS: BURT'S.
We not go to BURT'S to buy our Hais at the SIGN OF THE EAGLE.

Always for sale, very superior Family and Toilet Sos Do not take words for it, but call and see for yoursel at S. L. FITHIANS' Emperium of Chesp and good merchandise CONFECTIONERIES.

Fraits, Nuts. Pigs, Princes, Oranges, Lemons. Ground Nuts, Lipmorles &c., for sale by S. L. FITHIAN April 3, '58 opposité E. Davis & Son's Hotell.

Wew Arrangement. Cedarville, Bridgeton and Philadelphea.
The subscribers having purchased
The Old Line of Stages! Will. until further, notice, leave J. Mayhew' Hotel, in Cedarville, every morning, Sunday excepted, at 54 o'clock, A. M., and Adams' Hotel, in west Bridgeton, at 7 o'clock, A. M., passing through Centerton, Pittstown, Hardingville, Campthrough Centerton, Pittstown, Har arriving at Woodbury in time to take the 12 o'clock train for Philadelphia. RETURNING, leaves the "Ridgeway House," Market St., Philadelphia, every morning, Sun-day excepted at 73 o'clock, and Walnut St. Wharf Phil at 8 o'clock, A. M., returning by

the same road. Persons travelling by this route, will find a good turnpike and gravel road nearly ail the way, and comfortable stage. Passengers leaving their names on the slate at Samuel L. Fithian's Drug Store or Adams' Hotel, Bridgeton; or Parson's Hotel, Camden, will be called for at their residence. Passengers by this route will be sure of getting to Newport, Dividing Creek. &c.

All bushess and Errands placed in the care of the Driver, punctually and carefully at-tended to J. FRANKLIN LANGLY, CHARLES CLARK, Proprietors & Drivers. July 26, 1856.

THE PACKET SLOOP MAIL,

Capt. David Blew, W ILL run as heretofore, a regular packet between Bridgeton & Philadelphia, for the accommodation of farmers and others; leaving Bridgeton on Saturdays, and upper side of Arch street whart, on Wednesdays at 12 o'clock, (noon), giving farmers every opportunity for getting their produce to market in good order and in short time. Freights landed at Buens Vista and Greenwich, if required. All kinds of business executed with despatel and prompt returns given. For returns and other information, call upon the Captain on board or DAVID BLEW. N. K. Young. Bridgeton, March 14, 1857-tf.

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

Selling Off at Cost. MY ENTIRE STOCK OF DRY GOODS 10NSISTING of Muslins, Linens, Checks, / Prints, Calicoes, Lawns, hosiery, Gloves, &c. Having purchased the stock and fixtures, and rented the store formerly kept by Enoch Sayre, in Commerce street first door east of B. Thompson's Shoe Store, I intend to dispose of all the Dry Doods I have now on hand, and devote my may depend on getting a good article, for forty whole attention to the cents a load in the pit, or fifty cents on the level GROCERY, & PROVISION BUSINESS,

ncluding a good variety of Crockery Qaeenware. &c. The public are invited to give me a call and be convinced that I am prepared to sell goods on as good terms as can be had elsewhere. A good assortment of Tea, Coffee, Sugar, No asses, Rice, Spices, &c., always on hand, togethwith 30, ter. Vegetables &c. all of which will Ap 10 rf WM R. SHULL.

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NEW ARRIVAL. New Goods Cheaper than ever At the Cheap Grocery Store, No. 7 Franklin st. TUST RECEIVED and for sile at a very small profit: A new lot of GROCERIES, Such as Sugar, Coffee, Molasses, Spices, Turkey Coffee, Sonp, Candles, Fluid, Cheese, Pork, Hams,

ard, Mackerel, Cod Fish, Nails, Garden Seeds ic.. &c. Also, a first rate article of Tobacco and Segars and hundreds of other articles not here mention ed,—such as are usually kept in a Grocery Store. J. M. MOORE. Bridgeton, N. J., March 27, 1858.

New Store in Bridgeton MISS RUTH ROCAP would announce to her friends and the public that she has opened a store in Frank-iin St., where will be kept constantly on hand an assort-DRY GOODS AND FANCY ARTICLES ALSO.—Patter's for children's dresses. Goods suitable for children, for sale by the yard, or made to order at the shortest notice and on the most reasonable terms.

Also, a love assor ment of surpaiding Flannel ASTICE. THE undersigned has creete la new SARAM. MILL For Grinding Feed and Indian Meal, i.e., and would inte the public for their patronage. Custom work done to the shortest notice, GROUND FEED And Indian meal &c , constantly on hand and for sale, a And Indian prices.
FOR SALE,

Guano and Phosphate of Line.
FOR RENT,
The large frame huilding, 41 by 50 fts, the first and second stories formedly occupied by me as a grain store, with steam power attached. For particulars en paire of Bridgeton May 8, 3mo.

N. K. YOUNG. Good News, Good News. FOUR DAYS LATER FROM PHILADELPHIA, Via Delaware and Cohansey Rivers, per Steamer Express
UST opened this day the largest, best, and cheapes
stock of Clothe Cassimeres, Vestings, etc., for men an
Boy's wear in West Jersey, these goods have been bough
at the lowest prices, and we can sell a little cheaper that
the absence that the world or make them in to order in

at the lowest prices, but we can see a fittle cheaper that the cheapest, by the yard or inake them up to order, in style unsurpassed in this state, or any other, all we as is a call and you will find a great variety, and at prices that will be sure to suit you. Come on and look at the good whether you want to buy or not.

C. C. GROSSCUP, Opposite Davis' Hotel READ THIS! To Carpenters, and Builders. WE would give you a pressing invitation to examine our Spring stock of House-finishing Hardware. The Stock has been selected with great care by an experienced Builder, and if we cannot please you it will not be our fault. We study to please.

Just received 50,000 superior Arch Red and Paving Bricks.

WHITEKAB, ROBESON & CO.

MILLINERY. MRS. DARE, & FOGG, WOULD politely inform the La-dies of Bridgoton and violaity that , we have just received from Philadelphia, a choice assortment of SPRING & SUMMER STYLE OF BONNETS of beautiful shape and elegant finish, to which we rould invite their attention. Bleaching and pressing done at the shortest notice and lowest prices, Gentlemen's Hats, also cleansed. May 15 SUMMER ARRANGEMENT!

Three Trips a Week

ON and after Monday, Capt. Geo. E. WILIS.

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will leave Bridgeton overy Monthay Weinesday, and Friday at

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Anstron BRINGWARE Sing A PRESH arrival, constelling of Tea Setting and odd pieces to match just specified at AP 10.

FPHEAIM E. JOHNSON, will continue the same stand, Frankling above Broad Street Bridgett R. J. May S. M. NOTICE. DISTON'S Hand Germ H A IVI
Compess Saws,
Beatty's Edge Tools,
Cometery Chain,
Augus,
Augus,

Spades, Garden Implem 4c., 4c., at the chesp Hardware Depot of Ap 17 WHITEKAR, BOBESON & CO. Philadelphia and Greenwich The subscribers would hereby inform the public that they still continue to run the regular mail line of Stages between Greenwich and Philadelphia, leaving Greunwich every Mohdis, Wednesday and Friday, at 5 1-2 o'clock A. M., passing through Shillon about t. Rediffning leaves the Ridgeway House every Tueeday; Thursday and Saturday, at 7 1-2 o'clock. and Walnut St. Wharf at \$2 to connect with the cars at Woodbury.

Fare through One Dellar.

ELIAS REED, Proprietor and Driver.

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

The Hindoo Ointment Is recommended as effectual for the removal of SPAVIN, RING-BONE.

crues and troumesome operations, and memors 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 horseowner should be without it, as, used according to directions, no one need despair of effecting a permanent cure. see James H. Flanigan's communication in the Pioneer of January 9th, describing a surprising care effected by tupon a valuable horse of his.

Prepared and for sale by F. DARE.

a valuable horse of the party o New Wholesale and Retail Flour, Feed and Grain Store. The Subscriber, thankful for the liberal patronage here-tofore bestowed upon him, would respectfully inform is friends and the public generally, that he has removed is rtock to the NEW BUILDING ON LAUREL STREET, NEW DOINDING ON LAUREL CIRDEI,
Next door to Alex. Stratton's Store, where he may be
found ready to supply those who give him a call, with
Wheat, Buckwheat and Rye, Flour, Feed, Corn, Oats, or
Fine Indian Meal. Orders left at the store will be immediately attended to, and goods delivered to any part of the
town. Terms cash.-jan.2-tf. ROBERT P. SUTTON.

Bry Goods.

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

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

Harness! Harness!! F. GINENBACK & SON, Suddle, Collar and Harness Makers, 3 doors West of the Bridge, Bridgeton, B take this opportunity to inform the public that we have on hand the largest stock of HARNESS Whips, Collars, Trunks, Riding Saddles and Blankets of all Saddles and Dinnacto of the qualities and prices, to be found

than can be bought in the City, come to the new Harness store and examine our Stock and satisfy F. GINENBACK & SON.

Harness to be as good, and will sell them cheaper

N. B .- Repairing of every description done at short notice. DOMESTIC GOODS. Bleached and unbleached sheeting and shirting. muslin of every quality, width and price; white wool and domet flannel, from 121 to 50c per yard, yellow, gray, red and blue finnnels, all qualities and prices, together with a good assortment of tickings, checks, mariner's stripes, table diaper, toweling, crash, drillings of all colors, and a full

assortment of hosiery, gloves, collars, sleeves, 'ress trimmings, &c. WILSON SILVERS. Nov. 15. N. W. cor. Commerce & Pearl sts. Encourage Rome Industry.

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

FIREMAN'S HALL,

East of the Bridge: where he will furnish them with Daguereotypes,

Ambrovenes, Irontypes, Tellbetypes Ambro ypes, Irontypes, Talbotypes, or Phetegraphs, at short notice and on reasonable terms; prices varying according to the style of eases, from 50 ets to \$10. April 18, '57-tf LAWRENCE WOODRUFF.

STAUFFER & HARLEY. CHEAP WATCHES AND JEWELRY. WHOLESALE and retail, at the "Philadelphia Whoth and Jewelry store" No. 148 Old No. 26)
North Second street, corner of Quarry, Philadelphia old Lever Watches full jewe led, 18 caret cases, old Lever Watthes uni jewe to Good Lepine, Is caret, Silver Lever, full jewelce, Silver Lepine, jewels, Superior Quartiers, Gold Spectacles, Fine Silver do., Gold Bracelets, Laties' Gold Pencils, Silver Tea Spoons, set,

New Frait.

BUCKSKIN EMPORIUM. 240 WALNUT STREET.

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