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The Fourth of July 1776, with the stupendous Revolution it commemorates, deserves from religious persecution; and they brought and demands an appropriate celebration. It with them to this wilderness, those germs of was the birth-day of American Independ- freedom and independence, which quietly the South were generally the most ardent de- that of the Neapolitans under Massaniel- conce, and it is even more than this. It is grew and fructified for a century and a half. votees to the cause of liberty. ence, and it is even more than this. It is grew and fructified for a century and a half. one of the grand epochs of the world's history. It marks the onward and upward pro- ity of the early settlers, were favourable to gress of the human race, in its career of freedom and knowledge. It is in the political the growth of political liberty, and to the formation of habits of self government in matters with the first self-government in matters with the growth of political liberty, and to the formation of habits of self-government in matters with the growth of political liberty, and to the formation of habits of self-government in matters with the growth of political liberty, and to the formation of habits of self-government in matters with the growth of political liberty, and to the formation of habits of self-government in matters with the growth of political liberty with the growth of political lib history of mankind, what the Reformation of the 16th century is in the religious. When, on the 31st of October 1517, Luther nailed to the doors of the church at Wittemberg his

Ninety-Rive Propositions, and challenged all

terian bodies, whether of British, Dutch, or Ninety-Five Propositions, and challenged all persons to discuss them, he asserted the right of Christ's people to govern themselves by Christ's word. When from "Independence Hall" in Philadelphia, our fathers declared the once dependent colonies of Great Britain, "free and independent states," they did the monarchs of France detest and perseaffirmed the right of self government, for a people competent to govern themselves, and they affirmed this, as a divine right; appealing to God himself, the source of this right, and republican forms. Their former perseto vindicate it in their behalf. That the cutions, too, made them acutely sensitive to principles announced by our sires, on the 4th of July 1776, were no visionary, utopian sen- when a project was set on foot for the estabtiments, we, their sons, are living and grate- lishment of a hierarchy in the colonies, modful witnesses. When they published to the world the noble "Declaration" to which you Congregationalists of New England, and the lords, or with arbitrary Monarchs. These have just listened, they spake as the repre- Presbyterians of the Middle States, met in a early struggles with petty despots, or with sentatives of less than three millions of peo-ple; the inhabitants of thirteen feeble colonies, dependent until then on a mighty monarchy; scattered sparsely along a coast line of fifteen hundred miles; and hemmed in within narrow limits, by numerous and formidable tribes of savages. To day, these thirteen dependent colonies are thirty two inde. pondent sovereignties; united under our constitution and common government; and comprising, within their limits, thirty millions of people. "The United States of America." by the concession of Europeans, now rank with France and England, among the firstrate powers of Christendom If its commerce does not exceed, it at least equals that of England herself; so long the Queen of commerce, and Sovereign of the seas. In wealth, in intelligence, in the useful arts, in religious knowledge, unsurpassed by any nation; in the general diffusion of these blessings, equalled by none-not even by England herself. And all this within a national life

a republican form of government, and thrice relapsed into base subjection, either to a military despot, or to the rule of monarchical legitimacy. Poland, Hungary, Italy, and some of the states of Germany have attempted to change their political institutions, and to create a government after the model of our own; but with no better success than France. In our own hemisphere, and in each of its continents, the colonies of Spain crnment. have thrown off the yoke of their mother. country, and organized what they call republies. But the name of Republic, as applied to of cur own. They have but exchanged royat rule, for the tyranny of unscrupulous factions, and the horrors of anarchy; immeasurably worse than Spanish domination.

of eighty-two years.

There is something so remarkable in the spectacle presented by our own nation, as con- served to mould the condition and character trions body which proclaimed our national in- was not then, as in some parts of our countempted to imitate our example, that we may best qualified to found a virtuous community Of the South Carolina delegation, three out when it was combined with virtue and intel- as composed the Continental Army; nor such well and profitably enquire to-day, Why such and a free nation different results in these experiments at self government? The causes of thisamazing contrast are appropriate themes of consideration the cause of political freedom. Power in to-day; because they suggest to us how we may the State-like blood in the human body-eirmost successfully perpetuate and transmit to culates more feebly at the extremities, than posterity the goodly heritage purchased by the and sealed and consecrated by their precious blood.

We must not be deluded by the shallow fallacy,-so often countenanced by superficial declaimers—that our revolutionary fathers were suddenly transformed from abject sub- independence would long have been deferred: jects, to proud and enlightened freemen. The "Declaration of Independence" did not make freemen of our noble sires: they were freemen before; else, that "Declaration" had never been made. The principles promulgated in that memorable instrument were not then for the first time discovered. nor announced. It was not heroic valour alone that achieved our independence; nor has it been chiefly the intelligence of American citizens that has guarded and preserved what their fathers won. The God of Nations purposed to give this goodly laud, with its glorious institutions to our fathers and their sons; and, for one hundred and fi-ty years, he had been preparing a people for their predestined allotment. How he prepared them, the history of these colonies, and of their mother country, informs us.

Providential Preparatives of the Revolution

of 1776. The history of other colonial settlements presents no parallel with that furnished by our own. In their character, their principles, and the motives which brought them to these western wilds, the early and most influential settlers were unique. God, by his providence, sifted and winnowed the nations of Europe for seed with which to plant America. It was not with the sordid motives, which now carry emigrants to California and Australia, that the most influential colonists resorted hither. They came expressly and avowedly to enjoy that measure of freedom. avowedly to enjoy that measure of freedom, which had been denied them in the land ef their birth; and the freedom which they most coveted was freedom in matters of religion.—
They had suffered for their advocacy of them they most in the search and their sufferings for religions sake, had led them to adopt views of duyl freedom, which they find most in the desting of the most in the desting of the most instructive, delightful and cheering features in our Revolutionary history. In mental conductive to the growth of freedom was, in which they had no voice, Justice and the essential principles of England, who in the least, is faithful also in mental conductive to the growth of freedom which they most instructive, delightful and cheering features in our Revolutionary history. In mental conductive to the growth of freedom was, in which they had no voice. Justice and the essential principles of England, who in the least, is faithful also in mental conductive to the growth of freedom which they most instructive, delightful and cheering features in our Revolutionary history. In and secured to us by pour fathers to Cougress. You may judge features in our Revolutionary history. In an and secured to us by pour fathers, and secured to us by partity with the them to sail them to adopt views of dayl freedom, which they had a course of the growth of freedom which they most instructive, delightful and cheering features in our Revolutionary history. In an antity of the states, is faithful also in mental course of the two was freedom in the least, is faithful also in mental course of the two was freedom in the least of the following features in our Revolutionary history. In an antity of the most instructive, delightful and cheering features in our Revolutionary history. In an antity of the human observation) easily have been self-to had they were or the side of two will in that which is least, is faithful also the new fathers, and secured to us by pour fathers to Cougress. You may judge features in our Revolutionary history. In t their sufferings for religion's sake, had led

if we wish to trace the progress of civil lib. Southern slaveholder, accustomed to come and in Edmund Burke, her profoundest poponderate. The most epulent daughters of the disastrous battle of Long Island (Au- the principles or our Revolutionary fathers. the middle States, were all of them fugitives

ters civil. The fundamental ecclesiastical principles of the Congregationalists, Baptists, and Quakers were those of spiritual democracy. French extraction, were strictly republican. One avowed ground of the hatred manifested by the royal Stuarts to their Presbyterian subjects was, that their church government was republican: and, therefore, unfriendly to cute the Presbyterian Huegonots. Thus the very religious usages of a majority of the colonists, familiarized them with private rights all encroachments on their privileges. Hence convention of delegates, to devise measures British monarchs, prepared them for their of defence against what they had so much final struggle with the British Parlia-reason to dread. Hence, too, on the eve of ment; which, by the progress of events in the conflict, the Presbyterian Synod of New York and Philadelphia addressed a Pastoral Letter, or appear to their churches, exhorting them to stand up for their country and its rights. Hence, too, after the sword had been unsheathed, the Clergy of what were then the two leading denominations—the Congregationalist and the Presbyterian-almost to a them becoming members of "Committees of rope. This was especially true of our south-Safety;" some members of State Legislatures, ern statesmen. But colleges of no mean or our present Congressmen are removed from one of them a leader in the National Conder had, in our own country and for long time, gress; many of them chaplains; and some been busy in educating a learned class; who, lafter their "Declaration of Independence"

In addition to all this, the process of colonization was going on contemporaneously them, is a pitiable misnomer. Their republil liberty in England. The discussion of the bar, through the press, and before the public Heywards and Middletons. But Franklin not have maintained it. It was because our the momentuous principles involved in that lic assemblages of the people, in rousing their struggle served to enlighten those who hal countrymen to resistance. Accustomed to were mechanics; nor were Rutledge and exalted work, that they established what the first century of colonial history, and who form of practical grievances. Of that illus- lightened statesmen. High social standing trasted with the fate of others, who have at of the colonies, were of all men their living

> The very remoteness of the colonies from the centre of political power, subserved the ple in London. ment can now number; the day of national for patrouage has a marvelous power to blind the eyes and tie the hands of pensioned

placeman. The scattered condition of the population. too, favored the growth of freedom. There were then few large towns, and scarce any of feudalism in the land.

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the conflict for religious rights. The Puri- encroachments on the rights of his order; tans of New England, the Scotch, the Irish, nor allow himself to be reduced to a level were not sudden outbursts of popular phrenthe Huegonots, the Baptists, the Quakers of with his slaves. Hence, when the struggle | zy; but the calm and steady movements of wealthier class in the northern states sided by well diges d principles. The revo-

In addition to these preparatives for nationindependence, Divine Providence had aught the colonies the important secret of the power of united action for common interests. Exposed continually to destructive invasions from the Indian tribes, who then completely encircled them; the colonies once and again combined their forces, to resist and chastise their common foes. As early as 1690, representatives of all the northern colonics met in Congress in New York, to devise measures against their Indian enemies. Unaided, too, by the mother country, except by a naval force, they had in 1745 combined heir forces and captured from the French the town and fortress of Louisburg, in Cape Breton; then the strongest military post, in North America. Thus, by their united efforts against the Indians and French, they learned the power of union, while they acquired the spirit of self confidence, and the habit of self re-

For more than a century, too, had the col onists been disciplined by their contests with ment; which, by the progress of events in England, had begun to exercise some of the despotic prerogatives of earlier kings. To teach them how to appreciate their ad-

opportunities, Providence had been diffusing more and more widely the blessings of liberal education. Some of our most illustrious pa-triots had received their literary and profestinental army. Thus their religious princi- exceptions, on the side of freedom, and against allegiance to Great Britain, had Britain conthe work of founding and maintaining a civished so many patriots as those of the eleril R public.

But there were many, who, though neithcr Cangregationalists, Presbyterians nor Bapticks were educated to the lawyers; and these were educated chiefly in the colleges of Harvard, Yale, and continue to the insolence of a domine ring Parliament, and the barbarities of a mercenary soldiery, could quench their loyalty to old England, and overcome their loyalty to be found in the Continental Army.

And what could better illustrate the vieta. tists, were still as ardent devotees to liverty the historian of the Revolution, and an active r lustance to an interpreting war, During this same period. France, one of the most enlightened of European nations, has thrice risen in rebellion against its artifactory and the charters granted to the charters granted to the collection and the country to take part in framing and an active participant in its scenes, the most of the population, and an active participant in its scenes, the contributed ous, orderly, law-abiding patricism of the participant in its scenes, the participant in its sce onies, the rights of " freeborn Englishmen" quence of it." Why they should have been delegated their ablest and their best men to royal authority, there existed no regularly a constitution been framed fifty, in ties. It creates needless public agitation. were explicitly secured to the colonists. It is prominent, we have already seen. It tempts agreed them. There was little of that constituted governments in the several states stead of five years after the war, we should It tempts aspirants for office to become hypopatry and detestable jealousy among them; for several month, the people remained never have had our present constitution. ting all their magistrates and of fixing their appropriate sphere. In the Revolutions the prevalence of which in our day, excludes subject to the authority of temporary officers; salaries, were guaranteed. In others, these of England and France, the members of the so many of our best men from places of and yielded to the recommendations of their rights—though not originally granted—were legal profession were among the most ardent bonor and trust. Wherever they found committees, an obedience as admirable, as if ultimate power in the hands of the people, by degrees, either formally acquired, or vir- and successful defenders of right, against virtue, patriotism and statesmanship united, the resolutions of Committeemen had been still imposes salutary cheeks on the precipitually exercised. The election of their own mere prerogative; and so they were in our there they saw a fit man to represent the clothed with all the validity of legislative tate exercise of power; to which repubprovincial legislatures habituated the people own Revolution. They were among the first to people. No brawling demagogues rose to enactments. to the form and the reality of republican gov- scent the taint of tyranny, in the arbitrary acts | eminence by flattering the dear people, and | Surely, such a people was a people preof Parliament. Between the passage of the denouncing the ablest men as aristocrats, pared of God, for the high destiny they real-"Stamp Act" in 1765, and the actual outbreak and enemies to popular rights. Franklin, of the Revolution in 1775, the lawyers of the printer and Sherman the shoemaker sat with the great struggle for religious and civ- America employed their tongues and pens, at side by side with the courtly Rutledges and they had been able to achieve, they could already migrated to America, as well as study principles, they detected the princi. Hayward and Middleton selected because those who followed them at a later date. The ples of despotism in unrighteous enactments, they were born to elegant opulence; but beemigrants who flocked hither during the before the mass of the people felt them in the cause all of them were tried patriots, and en-

near the centre. There were comparatively pendons struggle for freedom. They were riority of the latter. The former were a now by miracles; and it would have been litwisdom, valor and virtue of our fathers, few governmental officials in the thirteen a virtuous, religious, and enlightened people, higher style of men, in all the great qualicolonies; and, therefore, the patronage of They promulgated no principles which were ties of legislators and statesmen. And yet without commerce, without a treasury, withthe crown was limited. Had the crown of wholly new to the world. They resisted the should such men be presented as candidates out a military chest, or a military establish-England been able to count as many employ- claim of the parent state to tax her colonies, for office now, they would be hunted down ment, without an adequate central authority, ees in the colonies, as our national govern- when those colonies were not represented in by political barkers and noisy demagogues, with their coasts blockaded by powerful Parliament; but this doctrine was no novelty. | as "aristocrats." And yet these were the men, Massachusetts had openly maintained it in whom the emissaries of royalty, in vain en-1697. They asserted the right of an oppress- deavored to bribe, by promises of high office, ed people, competent to self-government, to and by proffers of gold. These were the resist tyrannical acts, by force of arms. But, men whose statesmanship conducted us as early as 1664, the single colony of Massa through the gloomy and perilous storm of chusetts Bay, had actually taken measures to our Revolution. It was one of these paresist, by like means, the attempt of Charles | triots, who when assured by an emissary of and stripped them of some of their most valthat deserved the name of a city. The vast II to force a governor upon them, contrary the king, that if he would but exert his abilmajority of the inhabitants were agricultu- to their charter. They claimed the exclusive ities to promote a re-union of the two counrists. The merchants, mechanics and man-right of levying taxes upon themselves. But tries, he should receive £10,000 sterling, ufacturers together composed scarce one so had the freemen of the Old Dominion; who, together with any office in the Colonies in fifteenth of the whole population. A plan- in 1676, rose in rebellion; and for a time, with his Majesty's gift, replied: "I am not worth rency had become so worthless, that many ter's or farmer's position and employment force of arms, resisted the minions of royalty purchasing; but such as I am, the king of refused it altogether; and others would only serve to foster a spirit of independence.— The first martyr to the right of the people to Great Britain is not rich enough to do it!" exchange one silver dollar for several hun-He is free from a multitude of municipal regovern themselves, was not the first citizen of It was one of these patriots, the wealthy dreds in paper; when even the patriotic solstraints absolutely necessary to the inhabitants of a city. As a freeholder he can troops in April, 1775; but Thomas Hansford, fourth President of the Continental Congress, call his domain his own. He stands upon of Virginia, hung by Sir William Borkley, who, after enduring a cruel imprisonment of ted chieftain, because the military chest was his own soil; and is "monarch of all he the Royal Governor in 1676; and hung as a many months in the Tower of London, was exhausted, and Congress could not supply surveys." From the vast extent of terrirebel against his gracious majesty, Charles I1, urged by an English friend to write two or
tory, and the ease with which even the poor of England. The resistance to Parliamenta - three lines to the British Ministers, and bardto our relief a loan from Holland, and a sub could become possessors of the soil, the number of freeholders was large. And y t, while to an extent unknown in any other country, the number of independent propriement. The colonies had established and maintors was large, and the means of comfortable tained themselves. With the exception of Geor should not be ashamed to acknowledge it. living abundant there was little opulence. | gia, no ne of them had been aided by the roy | Wealth was widely distributed. There al treasury. While feeble and comparatively were no priveleged orders; and no such great families of overshadowing influence, Parliament left them to take care of them, as are to be found in the nations of the old selves. But when, by their own energiesworld. With the exception of the few they had become comparatively rich, then, manorial estates, found chiefly in the prov- the unnatural parent turned her eyes to them, ince of New York, there was scarce a trace as available sources whence to derive aid to herself. The colonies were called upon to as-The influence of slavery itself was emi- sist in paying a debt incurred by European

The movements of our patriotic fathers

came, while no inconsiderable portion of the men actuated by high motives, and guided with monarchy, the most wealthy planters of lution was not a popular insurrection, like rope in 1848. The resistance to the mother country was not provoked by the usual causes of popular revolutions. It was not brought about, like the French Revolution of 1789, by the crushing taxation of a bankrupt monarchy, and the horrors of impending famine. The contest was a contest of principles. The colonies were loyal provinces. They had no desire to sunder their connexion with the parent state. They had no objections to a monarchy, provided Parliament would define that monarchy as able English writers now define it-"a republic presided over by give; but they gave their services, with a a king, or a kingly government, where the king is not sovereign." They would cheer-fully have aided England in bearing the burden of her debt, incurred by a war with France and Spain; but their own legislatures must fix the amount and levy that tax; not a Parliament three thousand miles distant, and in which not a single delegate from America held a seat. They did not grudge giving three-pence a pound more for their cherished beverage, ten; but they resisted the right of Parliament to fix that duty; knowchartered Companies, with their Proprietory | ing that it involved a principle, which if carried out, might deprive them of every vestige of freedom. Because they contended for a great principle, which they had thoroughly examined and conscientiously adopted, they were calm, dignified and moderate. No partial descendants have ever eulogised the patriot fathers of our Revolution more highly, than did some of England's noblest vantages, and how to take advantage of their statesmen. The Continental Congress was pronounced, on the floor of Parliament, as august an assembly of patriot statesmen, as the world had ever seen. And they deserved this eulogy; for they were patriots, man espeused their country's cause; some of sional training in the best universities of Eu- and they were statesmen; as far removed from noisy and blustering demagogues, as most of even officers and private soldiers in the cou- when the issue came, were found, with rare they would probably have returned to their ples served to train many of our fathers for prerogative. No two classes, as classes, fur- ceded to them the rights of English free-

> dependence, lawyers composed just one half. try it is now, a disqualification for office; but of four were lawyers, who had received their ligence, it was deemed an additional guaran- devotees to liberty, as the Whig citizens, legal education in the Liner or Middle Tem | tee to fidelity to the trust reposed in them. - | could of themselves have succeeded in a You cannot examine the portraits of our struggle so unequal; had not He, who set Continental Congressmen, still less can you apart this land, as the abode of Religious Such was the training, by which our fore- read their lives, and compare them with their and Civil Freedom, provided foreign aid, in fathers were prepared of God for their stu- present successors, without feeling the infe- the hour of their extremity. God works not

> > afraid of no consequences," was his auswer, "but of such as would flow from dishonorable Such were the representatives then sent

> > replied: "I will never subscribe to my own

infamy and to the dishonor of my children."

He was then told of long and painful con-

finement, and hints were thrown out of the

possible consequences of his refusal. "I am

used as a substitute for tea They refused to cat the meat of lambs, in order to encourage the increase of wool, and its manufacture. British goods, however essential to their comfort they were once deemed, were discarded by

With the most enlightened and reflective minds, devotion to liberty and their country was a matter of principle; with the multitude it was a passion; a passion so controlling, as to be almost incredible to us. Nu merous were the instances in which the rich expended their private fortunes to carry on the war. Officers sometimes equipped the soldiers under their command from their private purses; as was done by Colonel Chester of Connecticut, and by Col. White, of New Jersey. The common soildiers had little money to spirit of self-sacrifice, which does immortal honors to their memery. They continued to follow their illustrious and adored Commander-in-chief, in tattered clothes and shoeless feet. The march of Washington's army in its memorable attack on Trenton, and the retreat of General Greens through the woods of Carolina, could be traced by the bloody tracks on the snow and frozen earth. Officers and soildiers stood fast by their colors, when from the depreciation of the continental currency, four months pay of a private soldier would not procure for his family a single bushel of wheat, and when the pay of a Colonel would not purchase oats for his horse, when a common laborer or express rider, received four times as much as an American Officer.' And when poverty had at last driven the Pennsylvania line into open mutiny, and the agents of Britian attempted to seduce them into the kings service by the offer of a large bounty, high pay and every comfort of a well furnished camp; instead of listening to these proposals to treachery, they seized and delivered up to their commanding officer the men who had dared to tamner with their natriotism; and when offered by President Reed of Pennsylvania, a purse of one hundred guineas (\$500.) as a reward for their integrity and patriotism, impoverished though they were they refused to receive it; nobly declaring they had but done their duty to their country.
What more need be said of the patriotism

ized. None but a people thus prepared could have achieved national independence; or if nations of Europe and the Spanish Colonies

of America have vainly sought to effect-an enduring republican government. And, yet, not even such a body of patriot statesmen, as our Congress; nor such a military leader as Washington; nor such soldiers fleets, and their soil overrun by well appointed armies of the best soldiery of Europe, if such colonies unaided by foreign subsidies or soldiers, had successfully coped with the mightiest monarchy of Europe; a monarchy which but a few years before had humbled the combined powers of France and Spain, uable possessions. Money more than valor, the depth of the treasury more than the length of the sword, decides the fate of modern war. It was when the continental curcut had mutinied and deserted their venerasidy, an army and a powerful fleet from France.

But Providence did not furnish this relief. until by the barbarities of war, the loyalty of the colonists had been converted into settled bostility to their mother country; and thus the danger of a return to their allegiance had vanished. Had foreign aid been offered a little later, it might have come too late; bad it come sooner, it might have been too soon, for the future well being of our country.

These timely interpositions of Providence in behalf of our fathers, constitute some of when the state of the state of

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ponderate. The most opulent daughters of the disastrous passes of Louis Line disastrous passes of Louis Line disastrous passes of Louis and dispirited troops Their spirit was a spirit of devout dependence of drace Louis of the raspherry were of Washington were hemmed in at Brooklyn dence on God. Before they had made their ments of dress. Leaves of the raspherry were by an army flushed with victory, every way Declaration of Independence, they satisfied by an army flushed with victory, every way Declaration of Independence, they satisfied few hours longer would have been followed reshly enabled the commander to cross diwould have disclosed the retreat of the discomfitted army. But towards morning, an extremely dense fog hovered over Long Island; totally hiding from the British the flight of those, whom they confidently expected to sin is a reproach to any people."—
eapture and annihilate. The winds, the Like them should we feel, that virtue fogs and the rains fought for our armies and our cause. And during the memorable retreat of General Greene through North | Like them we must repudiate the idea, that Carolina, twice within a few days, when the army of Cornwallis felt sure of striking

gallant Grecene and his little army. his signal interpositions during the strug-gle, that God revealed his purpose of making us a free and powerful nation. The Our fathers looked at country and its welfare, course of Providence after the successful more than to party and its selfish perquisites. termination of the conflict was none the Hence, they selected men for office, beless significant. Had the victorious colonists attempted to frame a constitution and They instituted public offices for the boneorganize a general government, immediate- fit of the public, and not for the benefit of ly on the close of the war; they had never office holders. Hence they gave little counsucceeded as they afterwards did. God tenance to the false, mischievous and demorpermitted them to hang loosely together alizing doctrine of "rotation in office."inder the old "Articles of Confederation" With them, it was expected, that the office long enough to convince them, and to should solicit the man, rather than the man convince their successors, that for their the office; and hence when they found "the own safety, and their ultimate prosperity, | right man for the right place," they usually they must be united by closer ties, and kept him there. In no one respect have under a central power of greater efficiency. their desendants more deeply degenerated, And, yet, the work of framing such a than in the adoption of this pestilent opinsystem was not deferred so long, as to en- ion. The prevalence of such a sentiment is, tail any serious evils on the States, or to al- and must be, the most fruitful source of polow the tried and trusted statesmen of the liteal corruption. It perverts mens views of Revolution to pass away from the stage of what is really the true end of civil offices, action. Five years was long enough to test which is the good of the public. It holds the inefficiency of a mere Confederation, out a bribe for demagogucism. It enlists and yet short enough to allow the great the most selfish and incompetent aspirants We should in all probability, never have had an instrument which while it lodges all lies, not less than monarchies, are prone. We might not have had our senates, to check the more popular branches of our legisla tures; nor our governors, with a wise veto check upon both.

Our Revolutionary fathers were conscientious republicans; but they were enlightened and therefore, conservative republicans. They were no visionary theorists .-They held no impracticable schemes as to the the difference? Because there is now. in equal division of property; like the Socialists and Red Republicans of modern Burope. They were as conservative of the private our Revolution, were most conspicuous and rights of property, as they were of the individual rights of freemen. They were as strenu. very patriots who guided our counsels and ous defenders of law and order, as of liberty itself; though they vested power in responsible legislatures and governors, instead by third or fourth rate political hacks. f irresponsible kings and hereditary lords. They did not vainly dream, like the theorists of the first French Revolution, that nounced as aristocrats, and enemies of the they would govern men by mere paper, or dear people. They would be ostracised and parchment constitutions. They did not defeated, because they would scorn to panrashly undertake to make all things new; and der to views and vile passions, or to countethus undermine the whole established order nance those radical doctrines, which, instead of society. Where laws and institutions had worked well, they retained them; and And yet what body of representatives were esteemed them none the less, because they ever more true to justice, honor, and their had derived them from old England. They knew that it was easier and safer to adapt a the State legislatures of the same period? constitution to a people, than to conform a people to a constitution. Hence, they were the space of eight years, and all the state govneither afraid nor ashamed, to incorporate in ernments for the same period, and you could their new system, what time and experience not find smoog them all as many examples had proved to be most condusive to the lib. of base treachery and venal corruption as

country show, that "when the Most High such needy adventurers, they could eadivided to the nations, their inheritance;" sily have been bought up by a Britheritage of a free and Christian people. For was actually offered to some of our patriotthis purpose, in the fulness of time, he alic forefathers. Can any man doubt this, lowed persecution and oppression to drive when he knows that a single railroad hither the choicest men of their generation, to lay the foundation of a future empire. For this purpose, he kept the colonies de- assemblyman from \$5,000, to \$10,000; that pendent on a powerful monarchy, until he it could purchase the Senate for \$175,000; had dispossessed France and Spain of their at the rate of \$10,000, to 20,000 spiece; a power to molest them. And when, through the power of England, France had been stripped of that immense territory, which girdled our possessions from the Gulf of St. Lawrence to that of Mexico; and the chosen race had thus been made ready for the bold assertion of national rights; then he raised up and endowed illustrious statesmen, to guide our policy, and frame our conconstitution: then he sent us foreign aid in the hour of our greatest extremity; then he created the only Washington of modern history, to lead our armies, to counsel our senators, and to preside over the destinies of our infant nation, in the most critical hour of its national existence.

्रिक्ट के प्राप्त के अध्यक्षित के किया है। जिस्से अध्यक्षित के लिख के किया के अध्यक्षित है।

able to annihilate; and expecting soon to themselves, that God approved their design capture the whole American force. The and their measures. Not only in the Puristate of the tide and a strong North East tan colony of Massachusetts, but in the old wind rendered the use of sail boats impossi- Dominion of Virginia, their Colonial Legisble; while the number of row boats was utterly idadequate to transport the troops. - vance of seasons of fasting and prayer. The continuance of that East wind for a They entered upon the mighty contest, appealing to God, as the searcher of hearts, by the capture of our army. But He "who hath gathered the wind in his fists" had otherwise decreed. About 11 o'clock at their efforts. Wheredefeated, Congress was night, the wind died away; and soon after not ashamed to recommend and observe days pringing up at South East and blowing of humiliation; and when victorious, they went together to the house of God to renrectly to New York, with case and expedider thanksgiving. The illustrious leader of tion. Nor was this all. A clear morning their armies, in his general orders and his proclamations, habitually recognized the frowns or the smiles of God.

We, like them, must feel, that "right-eousness alone exalteth a nation; while must be found in public, as well as in private places; if a nation would be prosperous. public men may lawfully follow a standard of morality; which in private life would be a last and fatal blow, did the rains of Heav-en, by swelling separating rivers, save the them we must feel, that virtue, based upon that Bible which Congress itself directed Nor was it only by the long course of to be printed for the use of the people, is desciplinary training before the war, nor by the only bulwark of true liberty, and national greatness.

> cause they deemed them qualified for office. crites and liars; by pretending to a patriotism which they do not feel, and by promising services which they never intend to ren-

> Along with the repudiation of this political heresy, we must imitate our fathers by endeavoring to select our best men for our most important offices.

If the people would respect their own legislators and executive officers, they must select men who can ever be respected.

The American Congress of the Revolution commanded the veneration of the nation and the respect of the world. Can the same be said of the Congress of our day? And why many parts of our land, a contemptible jealousy of the very class of men, who during most influential in the State. Were the framed our constitutions candidates for ofcause of their wealth or social position, or gentlemanly bearing, they would be decountry, than the continental congress, and erties and happiness of their mother country.

Was exhibited in the single legislature of Wisconsin in the year 1856. Had our early How clearlyd oes the whole history of our congress and legislatures been composed of

governer for \$50,000, and the other State officers for the small amount of \$16,000.— Yet such things we must expect so long as the people will allow themselves to be hoodwinked by demagogues, whose most exalted ideas of patriotism, are bounded by the seven cardinal principles of the five loaves and the two fishes.

We shall prove recreant to the example and policy of our fathers, if we give our best offices to men who are unworthy of the least, while we refuse to trust in public life, those whom we know to be most worthy of trust in private. No man should be trusted with a public office, whom we are unwilling to

When such men are appointed to office, we shall cease to hear of Wisconsin Legislatures; and of congressional Corruption. When legislators and magistrates are respectable, they will be respected; and law will be respected too. We shall no longer hear of vigilance committees, of lynch law, nor of more than five hundred murders and homicides in a single state, within a single year.

Finally, the spirit of mutual concession and compromise which pervaded our Continental Congress, and the Convention that framed our national Constitution, must be cherished by their sons; if they would perpet uate this glorious Union, so prolific of blessings to every class and every section of our over the common roads. The community ket affords. Fish and oysters of superior

Then, as now, the subject of slavery was an embarrassing and complicated one. And yet both North and South were willing to make a mutual sacrifice of opinions for the one; which any body could fill. Instead of common good. The South conceded some of this, men of the best judgement ought to be its acknowledged rights to the North; and the selected and properly compensated for their North not only recognized the right of masters to the services of slaves; but the right of making the slave population a basis of representation in the national legislature. But wasted. The annual appropriations for roads for this concession, the constitution had are generally meagre enough, and ought by never been adopted, nor the present union of the States consummated. Little did those large minded and patriotic sages dream, that so soon after their task was accomplished, a large portion of the sister states in the whole Union capable, with anything would be annoyed and insulted by fierce de- like the same expense, of having as good nunciation Little did they imagine, that a right to a full participation in the common territory of the country would be denied to a large portion of the whole confederacy. Had the recent warfare against slavery been anticipated by our fathers, this union had never been formed. And this union can never be maintained, but by the maintenance of those compromises mutually made in 1788. This whole subject of slavery is one of the deep things of Divine Providence, and the proper mode of its removal an impenetrable mystery. But one thing is as clear as the fact of its existence; and that is, it can never be removed by the power of the free states; and its removal will never be accelerated, by coercive attempts to enforce the doctrines of "free-soilism" in national territory; that ternivery which was purchased by the blood and treasure of the whole nation, and which is therefore the common property of the-whole. The men whose revolutionary sires resisted the "Stamp Act" and the "Tea Tax," and fought and bled to maintain the doctrine of "No Taxation without Representation," will never telerate legislation upon a matter on which they alone feel competent to legislate. What has all the agitation upon this subject thus far effected? Instead of loosening, it has riveted the bonds of the slave. -Instead of producing uniformity of views, it has caused a divergency and repugnancy of sentiment, greater than existed eighty years ago. Instead of promoting cordiality, it has fostered suspicion, jealousy, estrangment, and bitter animosity. It has rent into twain three of the great religious denominations of the land; but it has emancipated no slaves. It has led to scenes of brutal violence in the very halls of Congress; but it has won no converts, where alone converts are of any value. It has converted a new and beautiful territory into a scene of bitter strife; but it has settled nothingnothing at least to the satisfaction of agita-

In the name, then, of all that is glorious in our revolutionary history, in the name of all that is precious in our national blessings. in the name of Religion, and of Freedom itself, let us be persuaded to leave the settlement of this vexed question to Providence and to Time. The spirit of fraternal concord, and of mutual concession can alone preserve, what that same spirit created .-When this spirit ceases to animate us, we must cease to commemorate the 4th of July 1776. The spirit of this, our National birthday, reminds us of the Union of our fathers, in a common and glorious cause; of a Union freely entered into by those, whose opinions and institutions differ as really, as do those of their descendants, but who for a greater, were ready to sacrifice a lesser good. When this spirit ceases to animate us, we shall have proved ourselves degenerate sons of noble sires, and the shades of our fathers will frown upon us; they will forbid us to descerate this political Sabbath, by pretending to observe a national day; when a national spirit has given place to that of seetional fanaticism.

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HARNESS.

Nothing contributes more to the appearance of a good horse than a handsome set of harness, and it appears that Mr. Enoch Hanthorn, of this place, is determined to let the farmers and others know that he is still in the harness making business. Not content with advertising on a small scale, which pays him (or any other one who does it judiciously) ten fold; he has enlarged his advertisement, as will be seen by reference to another column, so that those who read it cannot fail to see where to go and get a supply of almost anything in his line of business.-The horse, in the advertisement, like the one on his sign, shows for itself, is evinently well harnessed, and like its owner, possesses a good share of spirit.

Mr H. is a good practical workman, a derstands getting up in good style any arti-cle in his line, and takes the proper plan to make them go, via: sells good articles cheap and lets the public know it.

PUBLIC ROADS.

Not the least gratifying evidence of improvement, is the attention paid to roads .-Simple as the matter of mending roads may tion at distant places of Summer resort, it appear to most people, all our past experi- should not be overlooked that there are the requisite capacity or judgement to perform the work correctly. We have repeatedly traversed all sections of the county, and we know of scarcely one road, that is much used very best material for making our common roads equal to the finest turnpikes in the

The agricultural productions of the county have been doubled within the last twenty with their patronage. Fishing, Gunning and years, and the surplus production, most probably, increased twenty fold, requiring a vastly increased amount of transportation are therefore much interested in the subject Yet the office of overseer of roads has been heretofore considered quite an unimportant time and labor. There is no township office where the peoples' money can be so foolishly all means, every cent of them, to be applied in the very best manner possible. We venture the assertion that there is not a county roads at all seasons of the year.

Under a modern system, the want of good roads between the most important local places, has been sought to be supplied by the establishment of turnpike companies, with the right to remunerate themselves by a tax upon the travelling community.

Apart from the natural unpleasantness to free citizens, in a free country where travel and intercourse should be as nearly unrestricted as possible, of having the public roads barricaded by fences and gates and travellers placed under a rigid and despotic surveillance, where no haste can excuse stoppage and delay, there are other and much more powerful reasons why this system should be changed as speedily as possible, in such a way as to make our roads free. This might be eventually accomplished by requiring turnpike companies to give up the roads to the county after a given time, either after their capital with interest had been repaid or for a compensation. Under our present system of turnpikes, the expense of collecting the toll is of itself a heavy tax upon the community. The rates of toll are intended to defray these expenses, and repairs to the road, as well as pay a per cent upon the capi-If it falls short of this, a very simple rule

of arithmetic will show the inevitable result. The expense of keeping up tol! houses and paying the collector, is an expense that un- a rattlesnake five feet in len th and eight der a free system of roads would be dispen- inches in circumference, was slain. The be a good wife, a kind mother, or a faithful, form any idea of the extent of this expense. ter of Mr. Ford, whose attention was drawn The four or eix cents toll are paid perhaps to the spot where it lay, by the barking of with an inward or external growl and the a dog. She at once gave the alarm to her matter dismissed from the mind. This tax father who hastened into the field, and with on the travelling community although os- that hugh wooden cudgel, so formidable to tensibly paid by them, is really paid direct- suakes, a rail, the servent was soon despatchly or indirectly by the whole community.-On the turnpike between villages, but a will remain "on show" at Mr. Fords. There short distance apart, or through a thickly settled agricultural neighborhood, toll houses and gates are required at an average distance of not less than eight miles. Estimating the cost of these at six hundred dollars each, the salaries of two gate keepers at six hundred dollars, and counting ten per cent as the necessary allowance for interest on the cost and repairs of building fences and gates, and we have an actual annual expense of seven hundred and twenty dollars as the annual cost of collecting the revenue on eight miles of turnpike. This it must be recollected is independent of the cost of repairs of road or dividends on stock. Sevmiles, is an average of ninct y dollars a mile. annually paid by the community, that would not be required if the roads were free of toll restriction. There are many miles in the county that could be converted into excel-

lent turnpikes for that amount for one year. In these remarks, we do not wish to be unlerstood as saying any thing against the companies or their management, we have nothing to the prejudice of either. And as they have invested their capital in the roads, we wish to see them liberally repaid for their enterprise, because the country is greatly benefitted by them, even under the present plan. It is the system to which we object. by which our roads are guarded and the freedom of travel taxed. A turnpike is badly needed between this place and Salem. One ought to be constructed, even if it had to be made under our present system. But as the citizens of Salem are not particularly noted for their enterprise, we suppose Cumberland

ital required for its construction. A turnpike from Millville to Malaga is also much needed. Our Gloucester county neighbors have done their part, by constructing the road from Glassboro to Malaga, and it remains for Cumberland county to "do her duty," and the work will be completed .-The road as far as completed is one of the best in the State, and we hope to hear soon of its completion to Millville.

would have to supply the company and cap-

If It appears that an article of last week, in calling attention to the loss of Mr. Peacock of the Fortescue house, was misunderstood by several. We were authorized to state by whom Mr. P. had been induced to believe that a large company would visit his place on the 5th inst., but we concluded not to be personal, and merely said, that owing to unforseen circumstances, the boat did not go. In justice to the Captain, whom we highly esteem as a gentleman, we would embrace this opportunity to say that no blame can be a tacked to him for not running the boat at that take he being on board at the wharf with her; at the appointed hour, and would have gone had there been any passengers to justify a different course from the judicious one which he pursued.

me Retreat.

At this season of the year, while many of our citizens are seeking pleasure and recreaence fully proves that many persons have not comfortable and pleasant retreats, within a few hours ride of this town. The most convenient and desirable of which is Fortescue. The present proprietor and landlord, is just the man for such a place, and those who visfor travel, that has not near it, plenty of the it there and become acquainted with him, cannot fail to appreciate his kindness and attention to their wants. As will be seen by advertisement in another column, be is prepared to accommodate all who may favor him may be enjoyed to perfection. His tables are always supplied with the best the marquality, prepared in a manuer unsurpassed by the best of cooks. Adjoining the Hotel is one of the largest and best cultivated gardens in the county, from which the table is well supplied with an abundance of unsurpassable vegetables, a specimen of which in the shape of a handsome lot of cucumbers were forwarded us this season, at least two weeks before any such made their appearance in this market, for which we return our thanks to the clever landlord, and we assure all who visit Fortescue that they will fare

The Old Cooper Shop.

Most of our readers in this vicinity will inderstand what building is referred to when we speak of the "Old Cooper Shop," brief history of which is here given.

Seventy years ago, Mark Riley, a cooper by trade, purchased a tract of land in this place, embodying ten acres, for which he paid five hundred dollars. On the North West corner of the lot stood a stone dwelling, in which he resided for many years; a few rods east of this, was erected a frame building which was occupied as a cooper by his son James. The old cooper shop and will give place to a large and comparatively handsome structure, which will be occupied by Mr. James Riley, as a cooper establishment, in less than three weeks from other and more sightly structures.

Rattlesnake Killed. Last Wednesday, on the farm of James Ford near Willow Grove in Salem county. sed with altogether. But few persons can "varmint" was first discovered by a daughed. The skin was afterwards stuffed and were eleven rattles and one button in this hugh rattlesnake's tail. This is the first one that has been killed in these parts for a number of years. With St. Patrick, we say a death to all snakes.

Steamboat Excursions.

Capt. Wills of the Steamer Express, has proposed to give two gratuitous excursions to the Sabbath School children of this town. their teachers and superintendents, on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, the 20th and children. These excursions so liberally proposed by the Captain, will afford a pleasant trip to all who accept of the opportunity en hundred and twenty dollars for eight so generously offered. The boat will return at an early hour in the evening, and if the ight excursion will be enjoyed.

Parents need feel no uneasiness about their children while on board the safe Steamer Express and in charge of such a careful nd gentlemanly commander as Capt. Wills. pard's. Tickets 25 cents.

fending those "institutions" which the latroversy, we are prepared to volunteer our services in their defence, until Student offers a substitute for the "circles" which he so and Nelly B. dismiss Student, he will be sufficiently versed in "hoopoligy" to graduate and receive his diploma, without further ceremony. It is hoped that he will not leave hoops; is an "axiom" which can be sister- rest of the congregation. matically and suc sis-fully demonstrated.

The Steamer Logan, Capt, Bright made an excursion from Wilmington to this place on Thursday last, leaving there about half-past seven and arriving here at twelve. About four hundred passengers were on board, many of whom dined at our principle hotels. After promeneding the streets and large promened by the plant of the promened by the plant of the promened with the modern part of the promened with and influences of the promened of the promened with and influences of the promened with and influences our liberties. ple hotels. After promenading the streets for

For the West Jersey Pioneer.

HOOPS? Well there ! it has come at last; the storm has burst, not on our poor defenceless heads. well defended bodies.

Student has come down with a tremenfor the extreme elasticity of steel and whale- dently know nothing about. bone, he undoubtedly would have entirely demolished Crinolines. We are not much anguing the people upon donning any appar. serious attempt is made. el not previously recommended by himself. Bathing, with other innocent amusements, tion as possible. Now he has done it, and not conducive to good. That's his opinion. honestly carned that notoriety he has been Mr. Student, how long have you worn hoops? love-sick Student, as not to interrupt the right. even tenor of their way. No man of a proper manly spirit would think of attacking us, merely because he considers us the weaker vessels, and not able to defend our own cause with a true dignity of spirit; judging from the amount of sail carried I think we should be considered the stronger craft.

We make no objection to Student's discussion of this, to him, interesting subject, since it only tends to make him appear more rediculous than he could otherwise do. his first proposition we take exception, and will prove his grounds falsely taken. 1st, "The wearing of hoops does not teach coon-

stick to the law and testimony. Economy. of a family .- Every mother, and father too. more easily managed with the hoop than any other thing. What young Miss of even eight years, will not more readily acquiesco in paternal dictation, than submit to be shorn of her laurels (the hoops) and publicshop by Mr. M. Riley, from 1788 until 18- ly disgraced. The hoop too has been found 38, since which time it has been occupied a valuable auxiliary in quieting rebellion, and reducing the male portion of families to which has stood so long, and for many years | docide submission; as Student's parents no past has been such an unsightly structure, doubt can readily testify. 2nd definition .has at last fallen by the spirit of progress, "A frugal and judicious use of money:-If buying one hooped skirt supercedes the necessity of buying two or three wadded and quilted ones, thereby saving three fourths of the expense, and all the trouble of the the time one of our enterprising carpenters latter, is not "a frugil and judicious use of commenced demolishing the building .- money," we ask Student to tell us what he This was one of the oldest buildings in will consider "frugality." Again, our ju Bridgeton, and had become so antiquated by | venile friend objects to our wearing the same the destructive influence of time, as to be style of dress both in summer and winter, looked upon as an intruder, in the midst of merely because it promotes comfort. Before this Student began his researches in the hidden lore of past ages, many persons were under the (false) impression that comfort in dress should be as freely consulted at one season of the year as another. We had never doubted that a woman could

pious christian with any style of dress.

We wonder if hoops in the sanctuary take more attention from the reading of the Scriptures, or the hearing of the sermon, than would the close fiting narrow skirt, once worn by our grandmothers, the Quaker Bonnet, or even the stiff standing collar, which the fingers of the wearer have to find about every five minutes during service, to be assured that it does not lop or get out of that exact position, in which it has been placed with such precise care.

Is it necessary for females, in order to be "pious christians," to put on long robes and disfigure their faces, that they appear unto men to worship?

Since Student has shown himself a Biblo scholar, possibly he can inform us if this is so He has referred, for confirmation of his views, to 1st Tim. 11-9. Now the only 22d inst's. The first being for the smaller part of his text he can possibly apply to hoops, is the last clause-"or with costly array," Since we have shown above that the hooped skirt is the cheaper apparel, we fulfill the requirements of his directions. But weather prove favorable, a delightful moon- if he will take the pains to read the 10th verse of the same chapter, he will learn that the Apostlo means the adornment of the inner, and not the outer person. Again, he refers to Romans XII-2. If women did Parents and friends who would like to join conform "to the world," and wear what they in the excursions, can procure tickets at C. S. | (he) says should be worn, an application of Miller & Co., Brewster's and Isaac A. Shep- this text might here be made; but since women take an independent course, and don THE HOOP REFUTATION is very ex- their own fashion of dress, we don't see its aptensive indeed; article after article has been | plication. 1st Cor. VIII-12 is another of received in answer to "Student," several of his texts, which can have no point here, for which we insert. It would be impossible to | Paul was only speaking of evil example in publish "the pile" which lies before us, al- leading weak brethren to commit the same though they all deserve a place. We think errors the strong were guilty of. Now if the however, that Student will study other "sci- fact of our wearing hoops should lead our in the morning it was supposed the day ences" after reading this week's paper - and brethren of weak consciences to adopt the would be unpropitious, and doubtless, many confess himself "a used up man." We hope same style of dress, and thereby offend their he will not experience any inconvenience fellow brethren, we would certainly be laid from the hooping cough! Our fair cor- under obligations to discard this apparel al- the clouds began to disperse, and the bright respondents have come to our rescue, thus together, for we readily acknowledge 'tis bad orb of day cast his effulgent beams upon the the hope of the church and the world. But relieving us of the extreme pleasure of de- enough in all conscience for him to be under the rule of, without wearing skirts. "Since dies seem to take such pride in upholding. more than two thirds of our brethren are op-If those who have replied this week to Stu- posed to wearing hoops," we sincerely hope

dent, come out second best in the hoop con- they will never be persuaded to put them on. We are sorry Student gives the Ministers such a home thrust, for, judging from the tone of his article, we suspect he lives near unmercifully denounces. We are inclined a minister's family himself. Suppose even to believe, however, that by the time Sallie, now while hoops are fashionable, a minister's wife or daughter go into the sanctuary to worship, clad in a thin narrow-skirted dress, devoid of form or comeliness, will Student please to tell us whether she will attract more the arena without demonstrating the fact or less attention from the religious services, that moderation in all things, especially than if she was clad in the same style as the

We forbear further comment, but the same fanatical arguments used by Student, would soply with equal force to almost every article of dress worn. SALLIE.

Philadelphia Grain Market. Wheat 2500 bu. 100 a 105c. for fair to orime old reds, and 110 a 120c. for white.

For the West Jersey Pioneer.

"Should Christians wear Hoops. Yes, Mr. Student, christians abould wear hoops-if they want to, why not? You, it but on what we had vainly supposed, our is true, try to tell why they should not, but make a schoolboy effort, most certainly -you are only a student and cannot be expected to dous crash on the Hoops! and were it not write very profoundly on a subject you evi-

It's a good thing for boys to try to write something, I suppose, and to early learn the surprised at this terrible onslaught, for we habit of laying down axioms - firstly, secondwould expect one, who is continually har- ly, &c, It will come easier after the first

Well, "should a christian wear hoops?"

They are conducive to good and in a very important degree. They have taken the place of the thick heavy skirts, hanging about the waist, which a young man, of course, could know nothing about. Every wearer of hoops knows the absolutely good effects physologically of the hooped skirt; here is one

But hoops cost something and render nothing in return. Do they indeed! Why what a discovery! Is there anything else worn by christian students that is in the same category? Must poor worn-out skirts be the only thing to attract a student's attenomy." Now for definition, for we mean to tion? What does he wear pray? Is he clear of wearing articles of apparel that cost 1st, The management and government something and bring nothing in return? Does he wear shoes this warm weather, when knows that the male part, of the family is it is entirely useless, as thousands who have tried it can testify? Does he insist upon following the vain customs of the world so far as to wear a coat, when it is quite unneccessary? Nay more, why wear any clothing at all, beyond enough to shade the body from the burning sun? All else is superfluous,

> If "Student" is consistent, what a queen looking specimen of humanity he must be. He don't conform to the world, not at all .-He has an original taste and makes garments of his own fashion. It is useless to follow the fashions of the world and pay a tailor for cutting and making clothing, so he is more economical and sews together his own garments. He dont wear battons, for hooks and eyes are cheaper, and save the work of making button-holes. He don't have buttons on his coat behind of course, that would be useless. He don't wear stove pipe hats, nor felt hats, they are the fashions of the vain world. In fact he is an original specimen. Please walk out here, Mr. Student and lets see how you get along in ignoring the vain fashions of the world and all useless things. If you do not cut a figure that would creature, I am mightily mistaken. By the way, when a "Student" says hoops attract attention from the Creator to the creature, he speaks from experience, no doubt, but let me ask him if he ever saw a pretty girl, hooped or unbooped, who did not cause him to do that same thing? Be honest now, and answer like a man, having the nature of a man, you'll give up your "axioms" on that point, I know.

> "Repugnant and disgusting" are they That's all a matter of taste, and I will warrant that if our "Student" should see a lady in the street with an old-fashiuned, narrow skirted dress without hoops or skirts after the fashions of the world, he would be among the first to laugh at her. Then as for more than two thirds of the brethren being opposed to hoops, that's all fudge. The fact is they looking creatures with them. They would be disgusted if we appeared without them. Now Mr. "Student," you just let ladies skirts alone. It is no concern of yours .-You need not wear them if you don't want to, and you had better see if your skirts are clear in all respects, befere you begin to overhaul ladies' wardrobes. Leave us to manage those small affairs ourselves. We

> will try to be no more vain than you men, and to have no more rediculous and vain fashions, than you have always followed.

July 10, 1858.

For the West Jersey Pioneer. Mr. Epitor:-Presuming an accoun of the manner in which the day that gave birth to our Nation's Independence, was celebrated at Tuckahoe on Saturday the 3d, would not be uninteresting to a portion at least of the many readers of the Pioneer. permit me to inform them that quite early hearts were saddened at the unpromising appearances of the weather. But at length earth, indicative of a clearer sky, and light- then it remains for the modern Protestant er hearts.

procession formed near the M. E. Church. neaded by the "Tuckahoe Light Infantry:" belonging to Mrs. Baily, which had been the marked attention of the people.

may be free to affirm, that every trait ne- nidas or Cæsar never saw. cessary to perfect individual character is likewise necessary, to perfect that of the na-

ment. We are professedly a Christian nation. Our laws are proposed to be based on, and controlled by Christian principles. We accord to Christianity a divine origin! We believe, as a nation, that it is a revelation from God; that in its elevation, it lies beyond the full grasp of untutored mind and inclination, and hence the inevitable conclusion is, that we need great religious educational organizations, under the auspices of the Christian Church to train us and our youth up to our national duties. How can it suffice, to wait until manhood has fixed the opinions and prejudiced the conduct, or until all the various and numerous features of our laws have been apprehended, ere we

begin to inculeate virtue, but as reason dawns, and the light of a new world glides upon the vacant mind, let the principles of virtue be fixed, so that when the laws are apprehended by the young patriot, he may recognize, and keep them sacred. It might be objected that mankind learn the experience they glean from prosperity and adversity, to form governments, and to frame laws, that this is the great principle and rule of national discipline; that it cannot be anticipated by any other arrangement, and that it had always appeared to be necessary to any peoples liberties and prosperity. But all this goes on the fallacy,

that mankind have not the faculty to apprehend and to love the better virtues, until and Rum; and then assuming her robes of attract attention from the Creator to the by the magic of some dire necessity, or the lilly, and animated by the spirit which flows charm of some Godsend, the faculties are in from our moral and religious institutions, startled from their fated torper, and virtue she shall arise, and as the lark hails the first stands before them with overwhelming beau- dawn of day, so shall she hail and attract ty and power; Nay! In the mellow spring- the first gleams of God's Mideniah, as it time of life, when the mind is tender and susceptible, when receiving its first and most vivid impressions, when its spreading canvass is receiving the outlines of the future, which like a chart, shall direct its vovagings to a safe harbor, or to fatal shipwreck. That's the time to type those essential virtues, which, in after years, shall

germinate into great national principles. Again. It might be objected to the modern Sabbath School, that we have our Primary, and our High School, our Seminaries and our Colleges, where may be taught varied knowledge, political economy, law. &c., obviating the need of all other collateral or like them, and really think us charming subsiding institutions. We answer, that all these may describe well what a nation and a citizen should be, but too generally fail in their high duties. And the sights we look Thus has passed another "Fourth of July," and answer to such laws; for throughout the length and breadth of every enlightened and well-ordered community, we be-Church, and to Sabbath school, to pay their general on such occasions. OBSERVER. homage to the king of nations, to imbibe that love of virtue which is dearer than life, and which stands forth the alone safeguard of our happy country, which would arm millions of our youth against oppression and cruelty, to oppose and drive them from their lurking places on our shores and from the bosom of our homes.

It is commonly said that the children are Sabbath School and kindred institutions, to According to previous arrangements, the give these hopes germinating power, and ensure a glorious harvest.

The appropriate training of children, has, and accompanied by the Marshalville Brass even among the most barbarous nations, been Band, and marched to the beautiful grove esteemed as the anchorage ground of the world, or as the alone favored garden, from nicely prepared for the occasion. At 10 o'- which to rear up sturdy and fruitful plants clook, Prayer was offered by Rev. M. F. yielding an unfailing harvest of all natural Shimp, after which, Rev. C. W. Heisley, de- virtue. But while this trnth was eagerly livered a very interesting address to the grasped, and nations built upon it strong Sabbath School Children. He concluded by bulwarks, it remained for a brighter day, to addressing himself to the adult portion of disclose in theory and in fact, that to make the assembly in the following remarks, than | patriots it was not sufficient to train the hand which none could have been more appropri- to strike, and the mind to grasp great truths, ate. Possessing merit of no ordinary degree | but that above all, the moral faculties must they demanded, and did not fail to receive be trained and cultivated to that degree, where they might sit and extend their su-Being much impressed with the truthful- pervision over the whole intellectual and ness, and originality of the Rev.'d gentle- physical and political realms. That day was man's remarks, and also with his hearty and when Christianity arising before the dogmas forcible delivery, I am induced to submit and superstitions of former ages, like a clear to your readers as much of them as I could sun from a sea of mist fixed her throne on NEW GROCERY & PROVISION STORE the foundations of eternal truth and virtue, We come now in addressing the adult cit spake forth by her oracles, to our wandering isens to show that the modern Sabbath world, and taught us that "Righteousness weak as to suppose that he is the best patri-

Virtue is the basis of a nation's prosperi- ot who is most aggressive and pugnacoius tw and successes. Virtue is a term various- and who is most skilled in military things, ly employed. We mean by it here; the ag lest we split on that rock upon which the gregate of all just and holy principles, de- Grecian and Roman Republics went down. rived from the word of God, and entering They taught their children war, and mainly into individual character the composing ele- war, while moral principle was left in cold ments like rivulets at various places, and neglect. If, to teach our youth patriotism, velocities, pouring into the main body of a it were only necessary to inculcate aggreeriver, enter at different times and circum- sion &c., then, indeed, there would be but stances into the volume of a nation's laws little difference in the modes of rearing paand character. The individual virtues of triot soldiers, and the vilest assassins .the people make up the character of the na- To rear brave soldiers and loval citizens. let tion, give form and direction to every law the wholesome teachings of morality and and stamp their impress on its destiniy. It religion, be the first lessons proffered to their is not the laws which primarily give char- expanding minds. Draw, as you should to give himself as prominent a public post. A "Student" says no. He says they are actor to the nation, but it is the nation, as from the oracles of God's truth, the elesubsisting in its individual members which ments of a nation's virtue, liberty and proscreates and applies the laws to form its own perity, plant them in the heart's origin soil, s) long solicitous to obtain. Why should How do you know about it? Come give us character; so it is very apparent, that not expose them to the dews of the Lord's holy our D. D's, or M. Ds. answer a question so your experience. We dont want supposi- only every community, but every family, day, invite sanctifying influences to gather devoid of pertinence to any, except to some tions. Perhaps your hoops were not made and every individual, sends up a moral like- around, and disgorge their prolific clouds; ness, and impresses it somewhere on the and when the nation's drum shall beat to complexion of the nation. Therefore, we arms, you will behold myriads, such as Leo-

> Here it becomes a serious question with us. as to what we may do for our country. tion. If this be true, then that long cher- We may rejoice over what has been accomished doctrine of the demagogues, that plished, but that will not provide for the fu-"whatever is expedient is just," falls to the ture. Let us learn wisdom of the past, and ground, and we ascertain thereby, not that then set heartily to work to provide for the because we cannot now possess ourselves of future. Let the nations imitate the Spar-Cuba, that therefore it is unjust, but because tan mother in teaching their children the it is a violation of God's law, and of the love of liberty, and with it the love of virprinciples of a virtuous and stable govern- tue. Let the sires, like the Hannibal fathers, teach their sons patriotism, and courage against the enemies of their country.-Let the powerful influences of an evangelical Church, be operated on our young nation's mind, that on her growing moral character may be stereotyped, the living image of our national liberties and virtues. and thus be in nature and in art the pure reflex of our laws, and institutions, and thus ensuing her every political act from a state naturally agreeing with our great Republican principles.

Nations, like individuals may reach speedily, a high and happy destiny, or reap the whirlwinds of disaster, accordingly as they avail themselves of sacred principles, and wise counsels. It depends more on how they use their resources, than upon the amount of them. And judging from the past, I conclude that more than military academies. and great armies, we just now need sound moral principles, working in the masses, in the Church and among the children, to steady the surging ship of state as she cruises before those ominous clouds which have been frowning from our northern and southern skies, and the thunderings of which we have so lately heard from the plains of Kansas.

If ever our country attains that high tensting which nature and providence have indicated for her, she must shake from her drabbled skirts, political chicanery, Slavery comes to proclaim again "Peace on earth good will toward men," "Liberty to the captive, and deliverance to them that are bound."

Three cheers were now given for the Speaker, the band played an appropriate air, and the 1500 people (except those who were provided for on the ground) retired to partake of the sumtpuous dinner and refreshments, prepared by Mr. Wm. Royal of the Tuckahoe Hotel. At 2 o'clock the procession again repaired to the grove, when the Declaration of Independence was impressively read by Mr Thomas B. Westcott, sucecceded by an eloquent address by J. C. Scovill, Esq., of Camden; notwithstanding at its commencement prelusive drops of rain began to fall, which frightened many from forming the character accordingly, and in the ground (the phower itself passing round) presenting such high motives, as would, al- the majority remained to hear the Oration. ways suggest, that we are now living for After a national air by the band, three cheers another world, and concerning which the were given for the Orator, three for the Laeye of God is upon us. Wherever our whole dies and the crowd dispersed, evidently satnation, by its wholesome laws regarding a listed with the proceedings of the day, thus common Sabbath, points this out as a day, far. At 8 o'clock a grand display of firewhen the citizens should be schooled for works terminated the exercises of the day. upon on successive Sabbaths, is a fitting se-the celebration of which did honor to the speakers, the committee of arrangements and the citizens generally of Tuckahoe, Cape May county, New Jersey. There was hold, men, women, and children, flocking to less drunkenness and better order than is

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MARRIED.

At Willow Grove, on the 26th of June. by Rev. A. Mathews, Mr. Adam S. Saul, and Miss Margaret Clarke, all of Gloucester County. On the 29th ult., by Rev. J. C. Summerill, at the residence of the bride's father, Mauricetown, Ms. Edwin Cons, to MISS CAROLINE A. COLLINS. On the 8th inst., by the same, at the residence of Dr.

DIED.

MISS ELIZA L. BUTTER

In Bridgeton, on the 10th inst. Jacon son of Jacob and harlotta A. Edwards, aged 6 months. In Bridgeton, on the 19th inst., WILLIAM G., son of Wm. and Lydia Monday, aged three months.

On the morning of the 10th inst., in Roadstown, Miss RUTH MULTORD, in the 17th year of her age; daughter of William Mulford of the above place. At Fairton, on the 8th inst., JACOB DANSENBARER, aged

In Bridgeton, on the 14th inst., Mrs. Axwa Bixw, aged 92 years and 11 months.

In Bridgeton, on the 10th inst., CHESTER H. f George and Rebecca M. Woodruff, This lovely babe beloved by all Called hence by early doom, Just came to show how sweet a flower In Paradise can bloom. Mother and Father cease to mourn, Chester to his home is gone, Gone to Heaven, that place of rest, Where his Saviour thought it best.

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Bridgeton July 17th, 1858.

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

SURVEYING AND CONVEYENCING. FRANCIS OGDEN, Thankful for the patronage heretofore received, would innounce to the public in general that he would be happy o have a share of the above business, in which he flatter

No investa state of the acover dustress, in which he hatte himself he can give satisfaction. Residence near the Hotel, Cedarville, N. J. Residence — David Whitekar, Dr. B. Rush Batema Norton Lawrence, Franklin Lawrence. June 20 tf SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. CEDARVILLE and Bridgeton Stage, will leave Cedarville every morning (Sundays excepted)

o'clock, (instead of 8 o'clock,) P. M.

Passengers by taking this line, will reach
Bridgeton in time for the 9½ o'clock line for Phila.

Passengers who wish to go in this line, by
leaving their names at the hotel of E. Davis &
San, or Brewster's Drive Stove Bridgeton or Park Son, or Brewster's Drug Store, Bridgeton, or at the hotel at Cedarville, or my house, will be call-All business and errands placed in his hand

will be promptly attended to.

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

E. S. BATEMAN, Proprietor & Driver.

April, 10, 1858.

Economy is Wealth. A ND the surset way of economising is to buy year Lumber, Hardware, &c., at WHITEKAR, ROBESON, & CO.'S Cheap Lumber and Hardware depot.

It is acknowledged by all that we sell the best article at the lowest price, and what everybody says, must be true. Cash is needed bedly, but we will make Extra inducements to those who are so unfortunate as not to possess the needful. Se we would urge you to give us a call—Cash or Credit, we are determined to satisfy you.

June 20 st



To Farmers and Dealers. LOOK TO YOUR INTEREST.

HANTHORN is still slive and in the Harness Making, selling better, nicer and cheaper Harness than ever. If you don't believe it call and see. My stock Silver Mounted Double or Single. Brass Japanned "

Stage
And a large stock of Leather Nets, the fancy
Leather Nets, Cotton and Worsted, and in fact
all kinds of nets in use. TRUNKS VALICES & CARPET BAGS You will find at my place a larger stock of Trunks, ces, carpet bags and satchels, than at any other pl

WHIPS, WHIPS. Cart, coach and switch whips, from 13 cents to \$2.50 which are cheaper than oats, and will put horsas up to a gentremen's & Boys Riding Saddles, ALSO.—Bridles, martingales, &c. Horse brushes, curry combs, and a superior quality of Oll, for harness or shoes, and many other things too tedious to mention; which are all warranted to give satisfaction, and can be found opposite J. B. Petter & Co.'s Store; and next door to Brewster's Drug store.

ENOCH HANTHORN.

May 22.

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.2s 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.

WHITEKAR, ROBESON & CO.

Fathers and Mothers OU cannot please your little ones better, than to bring or send them to have their Hair cut, by WATERS, No. 3, Grosscup's Building. June 26ti

CLOTHING: CLOTHING: CLOTHING! The Question Settled.

T is universally acknowledged that the cheapest and most superior Clothing for the season is at 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 fall trade: His stock convists of Cassimere Dress, Frock and business coats: Tweeds, Alapaca, Italian cloth, Linen, Marseilies and Gingham Frock and Sack Coats. Sammer Oversouts and Dusters. Light Cassimere, Park Linen, and Merseilies Pants. White and solved Metalles Vests, also a large assortment of light Silk, Moac Antique, Cassimere and Bombazino Vests, to which he asks, the attention of purchasers as embracing the best styles of the season, gotten up in that pseudiarly usely and desirable manner for which his ciothing has bong been celebraiced. Having an experience of nearly 20 years in the trade, and being now more largely entaged in the sale of Clothing than any other storein the State, he possesses advantages and can offer induces of the state, the possesses advantages and can offer induces of the state, the possesses advantages and can offer induces of the state, the possesses advantages and can offer induces of the state, the possesses advantages and can offer induces of the state, the possesses advantages and can offer induces of the state, and being now more largely and the state, the possesses advantages and can offer induces of the state, and the state, and the state of the state l. M. HAAS Clothing Store, Opposite Post Odice

W E 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. MULTORD & BRO.

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

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

CHAS. E. ELMER. July 3d Smo. ES U ES T 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 gor 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

Ap 17 New Goods, New Goods. ALEX. STRATTON AS just received a large lot of New Goods, bought at the present reduced prices, consisting of Challies, Berages, Ginghams, Shawls,

&c., which he offers at the smallest profit, in exchange for cash or country produce ATTENTION FARMERS!

Randry's Improved Premium combined mower and reaper, Built expressly for the State of New Jersey. Buill expressly for the State of New Jersey.

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 Farmiers is invited to the superiority of this Machine over all others, as it is of light draft, easily 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 case of a Cart.

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Has a Lever at the side of the driver, by which with one hand the Knife Bar can be instantly raised m tur ing or backing, to clear the mean grass or to pass obstructions. This is a valuable feature, and would of itself give the "Manny" Machine the preference over all others. It is a safe Machine, the seat being back of the Knives, and not directly over them as in most Mowers. Works well on any ground free from stones or stumps, and in any kind of grass, course or fine, wet or dry. With the recent improvements it is the most perfect Machine ever constructed for Mowing and Reaping. IMPROVEMENTS.

The Improvements for 1858 are, a Castor Wheel under the tongue, by which means all the weight is taken from the horses, necks when the eatters are raised from the ground, which materially lessons the draft of the Machine—a new and sininge 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 Seythe or Cutter, readering it impossible to break them—a more efficient trace clearer—a new mode of tubicning the beit without stopping the motion of the Machine.

Farmers intenting to purchase a Mowing Machine the coming Season, will bear in mind that Manny's is the Saundard Machine. Its success, both as Mower and Reaper, in all sections of the United States, is without precedent. It has been subject to more severd tesis in all kinds and conditions of Grass and Crain, and has been awarded more First Premiums than any other in use, including the grand first class Silver Medal for Reaper and Mower, at World's Fair, Paris, 1855, and Gold Medal, for best Mower, Paris, 1855. The First Premium of a Gold Medal at the great tril of Reaping and Mowing, had by the United States Agricultural Society, at their State Fair hald at New Brunswick in 1857, viz for best Reaper, Combined Reaper and Mower, and Mower, at World's Fair hald as one of the States Agricultural Society, at their State Fair hald at New Brunswick in 1857, viz for best Reaper, Combined Reaper and Mower, and Mower.

Warranted to cut Grass or Grain at the rate of one acre per hour, as well as is done with Seythe or Cradle.

Price of Mower and Reaper, \$135. Single Mower, \$120. All orders forwarded to me, will meet with prompt attention. Order early to insure a Machine. These Machines can be seen at any time, by calling upon the subscriber, who is sole Agent for Cumberland County.

PROVIDENCE LUDLAM.

Ap 27 3m

Mowing and Reaping Machines, MANUFACTURED AND REPAIRED. WE having all the patterns, belonging to BARBER'S, and some others for different Machines in the vicinity, with fingers and other fixtures necessary for making and repairing. Machine work made to order. Also Plow and other

CASTINGS, on hand or made to order at short notice, and on

B. & R. AYARS, Head of Greenwich. Lookout for Bargains BURT'S. Just arrived this day with a new lot o HATS. Also, Cassimeres and Linen for Pants and Call at BURT'S.

Dinna We Hear it noo? JUST Received and offering at a lower figure than ever.

500,000 feet White Pine Boards.

200,000 feet Hemlock Joist and Scantling.

500,000 Plastering Lath.

Virginia, Carolina Pine, and White Pine Flooring.

Cedar, Cypress and White Pine Shingles.

Philadelphia Brick, &c., &c.

Come on and we will show you to what an extent a single dollar will go, that you will fairly be astonished.

WHITEKAR, ROBESON & CO.

Franklin Beneficial Society.

Safe of Taxes.

At the Hotel of John Mayhew in Cedarville. At the Hotel of John Maynew in Cedarville.

NOTICE is hereby given that by write of a warrant is sued by Joel Westcott Exq. to make the taxes laid on unimproved and uni enanted lands and on iand tenanted by persons not the lawfal proprietors who are unable to pay their tax in the township of Fulrield, County of Cumberland. The subscriber one of the Constables of Said County will on the 7th day of August next at the hour of 2 o'clock, sell the timber wood, herbage, and other vendible property found on the premises taxed, to the undernamed persons to make the taxes and 80 cts. cost annexed to their respective names.

MAMZS.

David Brooks,

David Brooks,

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Heirs of Jonathan Bowen 41 George Hannon

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MANZS, DOLLS. 078. NAMES
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NEW STORE IN A NEW STREET. THE Subscriber has opened a cheap Cash Store

in Walnut street near Cedar, where he will seep constantly on hand GROCERIES, Such as Coffee, Sugar, Molasses, Hams Shoullers, 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 chenp for cash. FARM FOR SALE. small FARM of 32 acres in a good A state of cultivation will be sold on sonable 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, AND

THE WELLE TO THE TO THE TO No. 26 East Commerce Street. BRIDGETON, N. J. Gold Lever Watches, \$30.00. Gold Lepine,

Gold Lever Watches, \$30.00. Gold Lepine, \$25.00. Silver Lever, 13.00. Ladies' Gold Pencils, 1.00. Ladies' Gold Pencils, 1.00. Ladies' Gold Breast Pins 75. Good Camco Ear Bobs, 3.00. Gold Speckacles \$7.00 Steel and Plated do. 37 Gold Pens with Pencils. and Silver Holder's 1.00 Gold Finger Rings from 37 ets. to 10.00 Ladies Gold Breast Pins from 75 ets. to 10.00 Ladies Gold Breast Pins fro

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

ANUFACTURED in Massachusetts, for sale cheap by S. B. WOODRUFF.
May 29 No. 26 Commerce Street. No. 26 Commerce Street. GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES. POR Sale Cheap by S. B. WOODRUFF, May 29 No. 26 Commerce Street No. 26 Commerce Street.

PERSONS get it done at S. B. WOODRUFF'S
May 29 AVING Jewelry that wants repairing, should Cheap Jewelry Store. A GOOD ASSORTMENT Clocks, just received and for sale extra

S. B. WOODKUFF'S. May 29 No. 26 Commerce st. LADIES AND GENTLEMEN'S COLD CHAINS, at S. B. WOODRUFF'S. May 29 No. 26 Commerce street

SILVER-WARE. POONS, Pencils, Butter Knives, and Forks, warranted all Silver at S. B. WOODRUFF'S.

THE LARGEST STOCK OF CAMEO AVA and Plain Gold Breast Pins in Bridge-ton, is at S. B. WOODRUFF'S. (my 29) SAVING FUND.

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 demane, by check or otherwise. Investsment 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 0 o'clock until 5, and mondays until 8 in the evening.

ALEXANDER WHILLDIN, President.

Jso, C. Sins, Secretary.

John S. Wilson, Treasurer.

This Saving Fund never ceased through the panic to may 22 6m

Woodruff & Kingsbury's HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTING ESTABLISHMENT NO. 5 EAST COMMERCE STREET.



BRIDGETON N. J.

WOULD respectfully inform their friends, and the pub-lic in general that they are now prepared to do all House, Sign, and Ornamental Painting. Graining. Gilding, Ship Painting, Glazing, Fresco Painting Paper Hanging and all kinds of Fancy and Ornamental Painting, done to order. ALSO, IMITATION OF WOOD AND MARBLE &c. MITATION OF WOOD AND AND MITATION OF WOOD AND MITAT aniners themselves and having-been at the business for a number of years past, would say that all work entrusted o them, will be done in the best manner, and at prices othem, will be done in the lat will give satisfaction.

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

WOODRUFF & KINGSBUBY,
Painters, Painters, Bridgeton N. J.

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

ever 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 1 00 Ear Bobs, Eingor 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 VIOLINS AND ACCORDEONS. 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,

LAWNS! LAWNS!! Pacific lawns, warranted fast colors, sor new styles, only 12 cts, per yard at Laty's. C. S. MILLER & CO.

Grand Mystery Explained!! HOW BUILDING CAN be Done CAEAP IT Has long been reported, and since proved, that the safest and only way, that buildings of any kind can be constructed in a good, cheap manner, is to purchase your materials of BOWEN & ROCAP.

Having just received a large and well selected stock of

LUMBER,

We are now prepared to furnish our customers and all others in want of Building Material, of any kind, with a good article at prices oven less than heretofore. Our stock consists in part of 300,000 feet Hemlock Scantling.

200,000 do White and Yellow Pine Floring, 400,000 do White Pine Boards, 160,000 do Onk and Hemlock Shingle Lath.

200,000 do Plastering lath.

A superior article of pales and Boards for fencing. A good assortment of White and Bl'k Oak Lumber. Hardware of every description. Building Hardware, Carpenters Tools, Farming Implements, Pocket and table Cutlery, &c., &c., &c. A General assortment, at our usual low Prices.

BOWEN & ROCAP,

West of the Bridge,

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 under oath or affirmation, within three months. WILLIAM B. HAND, HENRY S. SHAW, Fairfield, June 7, 1858. Assignees

NEW GOODS. JUST RECEIVED a large and splended stock of ready made Clothing for Men and Boys wear, which we are selling very cheap for Cash. ALSO, CLOTHS, CASSIMERES & VESTINGS Which we sell by the yard, or make to order, at such low prices that everybody can afford to have a new suit.

Remember GROSSCUPS Leading Hall of Fashion is

F. DARE'S DRUG AND MEDICINE STORE, N. W. Corner of Commerce & Cohansey ets. 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 satisfaction the past seas Cholera Specific, sluable summer modicine for diarhoa, dysentery FAMILY LINIMENT, or RLeumatism, bruises, Toothache, spazms and pain full kinds, and for herses,
INTERNAL REMEDY,

For Rheumatism which not only relieves Rheumatism, but removes it from the system, cradicating the cause of it, which no outward application will do, and latest the HINDOO OINTMENT. Which has astonished numbers by its cures of diseases of horses which have been considered incurable, removing Ringbones, curing Spavins,
Splint and other enlargements of the limbs of horses have compeled him to devote his time and attention more particularly to his customers at home and he will be found ever ready to attend to their wants, at his old stand next to Potters store.

WISNER'S PATENT WASHING MACHINE This highly popular and very useful article can be bought at Mr. Wuo. Pogue's Tin and Stove Store it 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 refor to

SHERIFF FITHIAN,

REV. MR. HILL.

JOEL WESTCOTT, Esq.

Mr. DAVID M-BRIDE,

Mr. JAMES WEST,

and SCORES OF OTHERS.

May 8th tf and SCORES OF OTHERS. TO BUYERS OF LUMBER ON CREDIT W E will sell lumber, to responsible party's on any credit we can agree upon on year on any credit we can agree upon, on reaonable terms. H. J. MULFORD & BRO.

FENCING! FENCING! E have narrow Hemlock boards, also narrow White Pine boards, for sale on reasonable terms by

H. J. MULFORD & BRO. WEST JERSEY R. R. CO. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT ON and after Wednesday, April 7th 18:8, the Cars of the West Jersey Railroad Co. will leave daily, (Sundays excepted) as

LEAVE PHILADELPHIA, LEAVE WOODBURY, At 7, 9, and 12, A. M., and 2 and 5, P. M.
Fare between Philadelphia and Woodbury. 25 cts.
Ap 17 tf RICHARD SHIPPEN, Agent.

PORK, Hains, Dried Beef,
Lurd, Mackerel,
Cod Fish,
Chees Dried Apples, at R. J. FITHIAN'S, cor. Broad & Franklin Sts. Aprl.

WHEELWRIGHTING AND PLOUGH MAKING 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. HIRAM NEWCOMB. Bridgeton Marble Works,

THE Subscriber would respectfully call the attention of his friends and the public, to his arge 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 neatness 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 ELLEN between Bridgeton and Philadelphia, as a regular Packet, making regular trips.

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

Etrands 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 respectfully solicits a continuation of the same.

Bridgeton April 24, '58. Bridgeton April 24, '58.

Rockaway for Sale, HE Subscriber offers for Sale a
GOOD ROCKAWAY.
For terms, &c., apply to
EDWARD WHITE, BROAD STREET, May 29 tf West Bridgeton.

J. COOK, DEALER IN PRODUCE, FRUIT & VEGETABLES.

PHILADELPHIA. Apples, Onions, Dried Fruits, Oranges, | Butter. Lemons. Mercer Potatos | Cheese, Tomatoes, Sweet Potatoes | Beans. Pea Nuts, | Peaches, | Cranberries, Eggsac Orders for Shipping put up with Care and Dispatch. GOODS sold on Commission for Farmers ad Dealers.

No. 30, NORTH WHARVES.

The Subscriber also, keeps a Boarding House at Wa. 35 Arch St., Upper Side, For the accommodation of transient boarders. May 22 3m GOOD NEWS FOR ALL! HARD TIMES GONE PAST!! Something New at Porchville. THE Subscriber Takes this method of informing his riends and the public generally, that he has commend WHEELWRIGHTING BUSINESS,

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

Plantation Wagons, Carts, Bulkeys, Wheelbarrows, Cultivators, Corn Harrows, &d., 2c., 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.—

MOZEA NICHOLS.

FARMERS TAKE NOTICE. WE WOULD CALL YOUR ATTENTION TO

With New and Improved CUTTING BAR THIS Machine is constructed without cons, cranks, or any complicated works; is very light, strong and simple; well calculated for hilly as well as level 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 muchine is durable, very light of draught and warranted to cut from ten to fifteen acres per day, with one pair of horses, and with the New and Improved

CUTTING BAR There is no trouble with the machine chaing or clogging which has always been a great annoyance with Reaping and Mowing Machines.

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

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

Price of Combined Machine \$139. Mower, \$110

SAMUEL R. RILEY,

WILLIAM DARE,

JAS. H. FLANAGAN,

JAS. H. FLANAGAN,

SHAW & ARMSTRONG,

Wilmington De

FOND PARENTS, F You want your Children's Hair Cut in a TASTY MANNER, Call on WATERS No. 2 Grosscup's Building.

CASH, CASH. TO CASH BUYERS OF LUMBER, WE will now make extra inducemsdts to 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.

June 5 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 arge per ceniage.

TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE F you want the best and cheapest groceries in the town of Bridgeton, call at the Family Grocery Store, No. 7, Franklin St.
June 12.
J. M. MOORE. BUY YOUR CALICO

> C. S. MILLER & CO'S. French Collars.

EVERY variety, style and price, at S. MILLER & CO. GINGHAMS, GINGHAMS.

ONLY 6 14 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 The place is at C. S. MILLER & COS. May 22

Parasols. Parasols. EXTRA fine, all colors, Black, Brown, Green, &c. Ma22 at C. S. MILLER & CO'S. GREAT PROTECTION FROM THE SUN SUN 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 each. Very pretty Lawns, entirely fact colors, for 121-2 cents. May 22 STRATTON & HARRIS.

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

WE have a large stock of Parasols, just received from the Manufacturers, of all sizes styles and colors and Plain Ture Sama
Watered Frilled
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Plain Frilled Quilled
Plain Moss Trimmed
Plain Frilled Embessed
Plain Frilled Embessed
Black Parasols,
Parfisols for children, for sale cheap by
STRATION & MARRIS. CASII, CASH, CASH,

Parasols, Parasols.

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

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

NOTHER large assortment just received .-

Latest style undersleeve with cuffs handnely 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. BAH BAH! BAH! WANTED, any quantity of Wool, for which

the cash will be paid.
May 20. D FITHIAN.

Ladies Store.

GROCERIES and Provisions pard's Store, West of the Bridge, a large stock of Groceries and Provisions, all of which will be sold low for Cash.
Superior New Orleans Molasses 44 ets. per gallonmay 22

SPRING HAIR CUTTING. AND SHAMPOOING ROOM. THE subscriber takes pleasure in returning thanks to the inhabitants of Bridgeton, and urrounding country, for the very liberal patronage that has been bestowed upon him since he has been established, and hopes, by continuing to rive 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 razors in first order, for those who prefer 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.

Particular attention paid to cutting childrens hair.

J. M. WATERS,

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

SAMULL SWAN & CO. SAMUEL SWAN & CO.

A RE chartered by the State of Georgia, and have sworn a commissioners appointed to superintend their drawings, and certify that everything connected with the same is dene in a strictly hone rable manner. They offer to the public a fair opportunity for investment, the interests of parties at a distance being as well protected as though they were present. The Managers would respectfully call attention to the fact, that all persons have a legal right to send orders for tickets to Georgia, as the Lotteries of SAMUEL SWAN & CO. are authorized by the Legislature of that State. A lottery will be drawn EVERY SATUR DAY throughout the year, all orders received being filled in the drawing next to take place after the same comes to hand. According to the scheme one ticket in every ten

Must Draw A Prise Tickets are \$10; halves, \$5; quartors, \$250. No tickets sent unless the money accompanies the order. The drawings are upon the principal of one number on each ticket, and are so simple that none can fail to understand

FROM \$20 TO \$70,000. every price being drawn, and result of drawing forwarded to all purchasers.

Prizes paid in full—no percentage deducted from prizes Prizes paid in fundance personnels as in other lotteries.

All communications strictly confidential.

A list of the numbers that are drawn from the wheel, with the amount of the prize each one is entitled to, will be published after every drawing, in the following papers:—Augusta (Geo.) Constitutionalist, New Orleans Belevis Constitutionalist, New Orleans Belevis Constitution Standard, Nashville Geo.

pors:—Augusta (Geo.) Constitutionalist, New Orleans Delia, Mobile Register, Charleston Standard, Nashville Gasette, Atlanta Intelligencer, New York Weekly Day Book, Savannah Morning News, Richmond Dispatch, New York Dispatch and Paulding (Miss.) Clarton and Little Rock Ark.) True Democrat.

Write your address plainly, direct to

SAMUEL SWAN & CO., Augusta Georgia. Caution.—We would respectfully caution the public against the many frauds practiced upon the community under the guise of lotteries. There are but four States in which lotteries are legalized, viz: Kentneky, Delsware, Maryland & Georgia, therefore, all circulars or advertisements directing parties to send to New York, or to any place where lotteries are unlawful, can be set down as bornis or swindling concerns.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

Administrator's Notice Administrator's Notice

(LEMENT J. LEE, Administrator (with the Will) of John Cobb, dec., by direction of the Surrogate, of the County of Cumberland, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said John Cobb, dec'd, to bring in their debts, demands, and claims against the Estate of said dec'd, under onth or affirmation within nine months from the date hereof, or be forever barred of any action therefor against said administrator.

H. R. MERSEILLES.

H. R. MERSEILLES. Newport, July 17th, '58. 2mo Surrogate.

* Assignee's Notice. NOTICE, is hereby given to the Creditors of Samuel S. Shaw, of the township of Fair-Jersey, that all claims against his Estate be exhibited to the subscribers, his Assignees, under oath or affirmation before the 7th day of September next, being three months from the date of the Assignment or he forever haved from of the Assignment, or be forever berred from coming in for a dividend of said Estate, and said creditors are further notified that a list of the claims against said Samuel S. Shaw, will be filed with the Surrogate of the County of Cumberland, before the October Term of the Orphan's Court of said county, where exceptions thereto, may be filed by any person interested.

WM. B. HAND, HENRY S. SHAW, Fairfield, July 17th '58. Assignees,

Executors Notice. Lloyd, dec'd, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Cumberland, hereby gives notice to the creditors of said Mark Lloyd 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 because hereal of any action thereof. forever barred of any action therefor, against said Executor.

H. R. MERSEILLES,
Bridgeton July 17 '58 2mo Surrogate.

Executor's Notice. CHARLES LUPION, Executor of Cornelius Lupton, dec'd, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Cumborland, hereby gives netice, to the Creditors of said Cornelius Lupton, dec'd, to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the Estate of said deo'd, under oath or affirmation, within nine months from the date hereof, or be forever barred of any action therefor, against said Executoa.

Bridgeton, July 17 '58. 2mo. Surrogate. Administrators' Notice. DAVID CAMPIELL, and Charlotte G. Chard, Administrators of John W. Chard, deed, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Cumberland, hereby gives natice to the creditors of said John W. Chard, deed, to bring in their debts, demands, and claims against the Estate of said deed, under oath or affirmation within nine months from the date hereof, or be forever barred of any action therefor, against said Administrators.

H. R. MERSEILLES, Bridgeton, July 10. 1858 2m. Surrogate.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. JANE NEWCOMB, sole Executor of William B. Newmomb, dee'd, by direction of the Surrogate of fine County of Cumberland, hereby gives notice to the creditors of
the said William R. Newcomb, dee'd, to bring in the
debts, domands and claims acciner said estate, under oath
or affirmation, within nine months from the date hereof,
or be forever barred of any action, therefor against said
Executor. II. R. MERSEILLES.

Rridgelon, July 10 2nn

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the Circuit Court of Cumperland County will be exposed to sale at PUBLIC VENDUE, ON SATURDAY the 24th day of JULY, be-tween the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the Hotel of E. Davis Son, in Bridgeton, all that

SHERIFF'S SALE.

HOUSE, AND LOT OF LAND, ying on the Centerville Road, in the Township of Deerfield, adjoining lands of Reeves, Whita-ker & Co., and others, containing one acre and wenty-two hundredths of an acre, more or less Seized as the property of Thomas S. Richard. son, and taken in execution at the suit of Sam uel Rumford. To be sold by J. FITHIAN,

June 19 ts CUMBERLAND ORPHANS' COURT. August Special Term, 1858.

August Special Term, 1858.

NOTICE is hereby given that the accounts of Diekerson D. Sheppard, executor of Mary J. Tavis, day d. Aaron Tomlin, Mary Tomlin, Mary Tomlin, Mary Henderson, Charles Somers, Gabriel & F. Læcur Glann, Issae B. Muliord, Joseph French, Joseph French, Hiram Garron, Gibert Compton, Furman Compton, Gibert Compton, James G. Hampton, Joseph Hawkins, Gibert G. Brandriff, administr of Ric hard Bennetl, deed, Amanda Wallin, administratrix of Mary Royal, deed, Amanda Wallin, administratrix of Mary Royal, deed, Jones, dee'd, Leace Davis, guardian of Gilbert R. Heritage deceased. Jones, dec'd.

Isaac Davis, guardian of Gilbert R. Heritage, deceased,
Isaac Davis, guardian of Gilbert R. Heritage, deceased,
Isaac Davis, guardian of Elmira Ayres, dec'd,
will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported
for settlement at the Orphans Court, of the County of
Cumberland, on Monday, the ninth day of August naxt,
at ten o'clock.

H. R. MERSEILLES,
Bridgeton, June 5, 1858-2m.

Surrogate.

NOTICE. NOTICE is hereby given, that application will be made to the Orphans' Court of the county of Cumberland, to be holden at Bridgeton on Monday the 2th day of Au gust next to enforce a contract made in writing between John Stutes and Charles Wheaton, November 28th 1887, for the sale and conveyance of a certain farm on Jones Island, in Fairfield Township Cumberland county, on which the said Stutes then resided, containing in its several tracts 130 acres more or less, by the said John Stutes to the said Charles Wheaton, according to the statute in such case made and provided.

CHARLES E. ELMER, Admr. of John Stutes. OHARLES WHEATON,

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. PHRAIM H. WHITAKER, Executor of the Estate of Rev Ethan Osborn, dec'd., by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Cumberland herels and herels. berland, 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 be 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 Surrogate 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 affirmation within nine months from the date hereof, or be forever barred of any action therefor against said administrator. H. R. MERSEILLES, Bridgeton, June 5, 1858-2m. Surrogate. Surrogate.

Sheriff's Sale.

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, N TUESDAY the 20th day of JULY, between the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the Hotel of E. Davis & Son, in Bridgeton. A HOUSE AND LOT. Situate in the town of Bridgeton, on the West side of Laurel Street, adjoining lands of David Moncrief and others, containing one quarter of an acre more or less.

and taken in execution at the suit of William G. Maul, plaintiff. To be sold by J. FITAIAN, June 19 ts CHRONOMETER,

Seized as the property of Levin Bond, def't.

DUPLEX, Verge, Repeating, Musical, Alarm, Patent Lever, Lepine, and every other kind of watches put in perfect order at W. H. THOMPSON'S. PARTICULAR attention given to watches that have been badly repaired by incompetent workmen, Mantel Clocks, Music Boxes and Accordeons put in good order. All work done at the time promised and warranted by may 8 if W. H. THOMPSON. A SPLENDID assortment of Watches, Jewelry, Silver-ware and Clocks, very cheap at W. H. THOMPSON'S cheap Jewellery Store.

W. H. THOMPSON, HAS now on hand the largest and cheapest assortment of Watches and Jewellery in all South and West Jer-sey. Call and examine his goods before purchasing else-Watches, Clocks, Jewellery, Accordeons so., repaired and Warranted by W. H. THOMPSON.

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

100,000 Pounds of WOOL wanted, for DANIEL FIFHIAR. gus or swindling concerns.

8. SWAN 2 Co., Lottery Managers. * 1200 to 31 * ...

THE Annual Meeting of this Society, will be held on Monday evening, July 19th, at the Room over the Chronicle Office, (up stairs) at eight o'clock. P eady made, of the newest patterns for sale of the patterns for sale o H. R. MERSEILLES. Bridgeton July 8, 1858. Secretary.

Bowen, Rocap, and Co-LUMBER & HARDWARE.

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

sees among their stock of Lumber can be found.

115.000 feet Hernlock Scautling.

150,000 W White Pine Boards;

40,000 Gehr Pickers.

50,000 Frick;

50,000 Brick; 75,000 Cypress Shingles, 20,000 Cedar 20,000 Codar 100,000 Plastering Lash, 50,000 White Pine Fiborias 50,000 Virginia. Sales Color Stding.

2) or Color Sching, 200,000 Sawel Chestmut tener rosis, 200, White Oak, 10,000 Sap Pino Beards, which the attention of those prepering to build is invide. Farmers and others wanting Lumper or any description, would probably save much valuable time, and condemble money by calling upon us and learning our prise before purchasing classifier. HARDWARE & CUTLERY

of every description can be obtained of us at unpreced tellow prices of the lest quality.

Our features for procliping Lamber and Hardware can be supposed in this section of the State, as our stock by ignitian for our own inspection, we flatter our solves if our ensormers will find our prices satisfactory, and opices satisfactory, and our articles giving them the lattics satisfactor.

MARTIN BOWEN, EFFIELD G. ROCAP. EFRER G. ROCAP, WILLIAM DARE.

Farmers, Mousekeevers, & the whole World—Attention!! WILLIAM POS still continues at his

new store, next door to the Post-office, in Commerce st., in the Tinware and Stove Businessi and intends to keep on hand and for sale at the very lowest prices STOVES! of all the various kinds and styles manufactured in the United States, both for Churches, Offices Parlors, Bed-rooms, kitchen, Dining Room and Chambers, and will warrnt them to be exactly what they are sold for. All sizes of 10-plate gives, with or without boilers. TIN WARE

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

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

Roofing 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 plating 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. Havng had many years experience in the business, he flatters himself that all who deal with him will

BUY your Cook Stores of WESTCOTT & KENNEDY

be satisfied as to the quality of the work, cheapness, eligance and durability.

Corn Cribs.

They have but one price

We have in our yard, plenty of Lumber to make corn rile. Come along and get it. H. J. MULFORD & Bro. Steam Dyeing & Scouring

ESTABLISHMENT. MRS. E. W. SMITH, No. 28 North Fifth street, between larket and Arch, Phila. Piece goods of every description dyed to any color. Ladies' wearing apparel of every escription, dyed in the most fishionable and permanent of the property of th colors, and watered equal to new.

K. B.—figuitemen's Clothes cleaned or dyed on reasonable terms.

Dec. 12-1y.

TRAEVLLING LINES. Philadelphia and New York Lines—Summer Arangement. THE Camden and Amboy Railread and Philafrom Philadelphia to New York and Way Places will leave as follows, viz:

At 12 A. M. from Kensington Depot, via Jersey City, [Mail,] \$2 25 sey Accommodation, At 6 A. M. via Camden and Amboy, Accommodation, 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 & P. M. via Camden and Jersey City, Evening At 8 P. M. via Camden and Amboy, Accommodation, 1st Class, At & P. M. via Camden and Amboy, Accommoda-

tion, 2d Class, at 6 P. W. via Camden and Amboy, Accommodation, 1st Class, At 6 P. M. via Camden and Amboy, Accommodation, 2d Class,
The 5 o'clock P. M. Line runs daily; all others Sundays excepted.

Place of departure of all lines, except 12 A. M. Walnut Street wharf. Express Lines stop at principal stations only. For Belvidere, Easton, Flemington, at 6 A. M. and 4 P. M. For Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch

Chunk, via. the Lehigh Valley Railroad, at 6 A.M. For Water Gap, Strondsburg, 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 2 and 5 P. M. WAY LINE—For Bristol, Trenton, &c., at 21

nd 4 P. M.
WAY LINE—For Palmyra, Riverton, Beverly, Burlington, Bordentown, &c. at 3 P. M Steambont Richard Stockton for Bordentown and intermediate places, at 21 P. M. Steamboat Trenton, for Tacony, carrying New York and Way Lines, 10 A. M., 112 A. M., and 4

Fifty pounds of baggage only allowed each passenger. Passengers are prohibited from taking anything as baggage but their wearing apparel. All baggage over 50 pounds to be paid for extra. The company limit their responsibility for baggage to one dollar per pound, and will not be liable for any amount beyond \$100, except by special contract.

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,
ARCH,
ARCH,
DARK RED,
PAVING.
Either the Yard or delivered. Having experienced workmen, we can furnish a good article at low prices, we far it in the Yard or at H. J. Mulford a Bro, Hardware Store.
Oak and Pine Weed wanted.
May 15 th.

W. MULFORD & CO.

Bridgetons: Dividing Creek

MAIL STAGE!

ON and after Wednesday, April 7, this Stage will leave
Dividing Creek every morning, at 6 1-2 o'clock, arriving in Bridgeton in time to take the 9 1-2 o'clock line for
Philadelphia. Returning: will-leave Bridgeton at 2 o'clock line for
Philadelphia. Returning: will-leave Bridgeton at 2 o'clock
P. M., on arrival of the Philadelphia Mail Stage.

Persons will be called for at their residences by
their names at my house or at the Hotel of E Davis & Son,
Bridgeton; the Post Office at Fairton, the Cedarvills Tavm., or at the Post Office in Newport.

By strict attention to business the subscriber hopes to
feeling a liberal share of patronage.

All errands punctually attended to by
DAVID MOORE, DAVID MOORE. Proprietor and Driver.

N. S. LAWRENCE'S New Paper, Printers' Card and Envelope WARDHOUSE. No. 405 Commerce Street, Philadelphia. lash buyers will find it to their interest to call. Jan.9-y.

Flour, Feed and PROVISIONS. THE subscriber informs his friends and the public that he still continues at his old stand, next door to the Surrogate's Office, and has

FLOUR AND FEED in any quantity, which he will deliver to custo-mers at their residences, at the lowest cash prices. VEGETABLES, and a variety of other eatables always on hand and constantly receiving. The always on hand and constantly receiving.

public are invited to call before purchasing elsewhere.

DANIEL JOSLIN. Bridgeton, Jan. 30, '58-tf.

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

GROCERIES

Collasses, white and brown Laguira and Cape coffee.
SALT.—Fine salt, dairy and Tarks Island salt, wilson Silvers. OLASSES, white and brown sugars, Rio, for sale by

BREWSTER & CO. Successors of the business of the late Francis G. Brewster, A T the old stand in Commerce street, Bridgeton, respectfully solicit a continuance of patrouge from the friends and customers of the old

house, and the public generally.

Having recently renewed the stock of the various goods in their line, are now ready to supply their friends and the trade with pure and ine Drugs chemicals, Patent Medicines, Paints, oils, varnishes, glass, dye-stuffs, spices, perfumery, confectionaries, Books & Stationary
All orders confided to them will be executed promptly and satisfactorily. Bridgeton, Nov. 22, 1856.

F. Dare's Drug & Medicine Store. N. W. Cor. of Commerce & Cohansey Sts. NOR 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 Musang 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, cologues, funcy soaps, fine extracts, balm of a thousand flowers, bandoline, &c. Bridgeton, July 5. FRANKLIN DARE. MOLASSES.

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

WALL PAPER. OU will find a new and handsome assortment of Wall Paper, of various styles, patterns, and prices at the new store in PROSPERITY ROW. A few doors west of the bridge. Also, Paints, paint oils, varnishes, paint brushas, carriage trim-

nings, and brushes of various kinds. A great variety of Fancy articles constantly on hand at prices to suit the times.
BENJAMIN T. WARE. Bridgeton, March 13, 1857.

KEEP YOUR FENCES GOOD. UST received at the Lumber Depot of Whitekar Robeson & Co., 3 31 and 4 foot pailing and Pickets at a low figure, Also hemlock railing, white oak and Chesnut posts, a good article. April 4, '57.

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

WANTED. A boy from 16 to 18 years of age to learn th April 4, '57.-tf. Watches & Jewelry.

OW opening the most extensive and finest as sortment of Watches & Jewellery ever offer ed in West Jersey. Breast pins and Ear rings of surpassing beauty and astonishing low prices.—
Gold Watches, \$25 and upwards;
Silver watches—Quartiers; \$6;
Lepines, \$10; Levers, \$13; one very fine Duples watch, a superior article. 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. THE Camden and Amboy Railread and Philadelphia and Trenten Railroad Co.'s Lines om Philadelphia to New York and Way Places, ill leave as follows, viz:

Fare. It 1½ A. M. from Kensington Depot, via

Having experienced workmen, we expect to turnish a good article at reasonable prices. All in Mulford & Bro.'s Hardware sive us a call at H. J. We want Oak and Pine Wood in exchange for Cash.

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 perfectly dry, and fit for iminediate use. inediate use.

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

H. J. MULFORD & BRO.

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

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS.

CAN be found on Laurel St., in the shop, over the Flour and Feed Store of R. P. Sutton. Centractors for Houses and Building of all kinds. Jobbing of all kinds in our line promptly attended to.

N. B. 8 by 10 Sash, painted and glazed, always on hand and all other sizes made to order at the shortest notice. Window Shutters and Revolving Blinds, Pannel and Batten Doors, and window frames and Collar window frames, constantly on hand or made to order.

P. S. Particular attention paid to Sharpening Saws.

May 1 tf. JOHN P. LANING,

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 hesitation in perionce in the outsiness, he has no nestration in saying that he can repair all kinds of time-keepers in the best manner.

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

QUESTIONS EASILY ANSWERED Where can N. Orleans Molasses he bought the 10 we Answer—at the cheap grocery store, No. 7 Franklin st. Where can the cheapest sugar and coffee be bought? Answer—at the cheap grocery store, No. 7 Franklin st. Where can you buy the best and cheapest spices? Where can you buy Fuid and soame sail the lowest? Answer—at the cheap grocery store, No. 7 Franklin st. Where can you buy Fuid and soame sail the lowest? Answer—at the cheap grocery store, No. 7 Franklin st. Where can you buy the best Tobacco and all kinds of Answer—at the cheap grocery store, No. 7 Franklin st.

Answer—at the cheap grocery store, No. 7 Franklin st Dec. 19. J. M. MOORE. DUCALS, LAWNS, CHALLIES. A nice assortment of these seaso posite E. Davis & Sons hotel. May 23, '67. nable goods for sale, op-

ALEX STRATTON. Curb Stones. THE Subscriber has on hand and for sale, a CURB. AB, FLAG, CROSS WALK, GUTTEB

COPING. VAULT COVER And all other kind of North River Stone, which shall be sold cheep for CASH, or approved are the May 1, 1858.-8mo May 1, 1858.-8mo.

GUTTER,

Richrad's Himself Again, ND has just returned from the city with a good ass SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS, naisting of Black Silks, Challis, beautiful styles Ducals, nghams, Lawns, Prints, Brilliants, Bleached and Unsached muslims; Also Stella and Cashmere Shawls new iles; Also a good assortment of boots and Shoes, GROCERIES.

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

A superior lot of Cedar Siding, Oedar Shingles, white pine boards, Scanting, Plastoring and Shingleing lath, plastering hair, Brick. Also a good ascortment of Hardware and Queensure. No. 1 Peruvian Guano, and Allen & Needles superior phosphate of Lime, which, will be sold at Philadelphia prices. his prices.
All of the above goods will be sold very cheap for Cash on a reasonable credit, or in exchange for country produce, or coon skins—give us a call.
Cedarville May 2d, '67.

R. D. BATEMAN.

ing of Wagons and Carriages, laying axes, ploughs, &c., &c. Having engaged an experienced Horse Shoer, farmers and others need have no fears in Passengers from Dorchester, Leesburg, or its ontrusting him with their horses, as his mode of vicinity by being at Port Elizabeth by 6 o'clock, shoeing is superior to any other. The public are can all be accommodated by this Line, and all pus-

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 announce that he has in store a large and well selected stock of groce-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 sale:

White and brown sugar by the lb. or barrol. Haw and roasted coffee by the lb. or barrol. White and brown soap "bestowed. The following are a few of the articles for sale:

White and brown soap "bestowed content of the lb. or barrol. The sale of the lb. or barrol. The lb. or

Dried Beef
White and codfish
W. India & N. O. Molasses
George
Mackerel. Nos. 1, 2, and 3, by the 1-4, 1-2 or
GEORGE DONAGHAY.

PLOUGHS AND CASTINGS.

PROUTY & MEARS, centre Draught Ploughs, Corn do.
castings of the different sizes; Beaches do.; Owens do.;
Peacocks do.; Share Bolts, and Wrenches.
June 13, '57.

II. J. MULFORD & BRO. Light, Light!

Fresh camphine and burning fluid, from the best man factory in the city. Also, a great variety of fluid and amphine LAMPS, for sale by BREWSTER & Co. Bridgeton, Nov. 23. BOOTS AND SHOES.

JUST ree'd at Isaac A. Sheppard's Store, a large stock of Boots and Shoes, Such as Shoes, Such as Gentlemen's Lace Boots, Gentlemen's Lace Boots, Gentlemen's Lace Boots, Gentlemen's Charles Black do, Congress Gaiters, Ladies Shpers, Children's here and Children's slippers. All of which we are selling y low price. 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.

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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.

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

WINTER ARRANGEMENT! inform the travelling community, that they still continue to run the old mail line between Bridgeton & Philadelphia, as follows: Leave E. Davis & Sons' Hotel daily, at 8 o'clock A. M., passing thro' Sons' Hotel daily, at 8 o'clock A. M., passing thro' Deerfield, Pole Tavern, Pineville, Mullica Hill, Carpenter's Landing, and arrive in Woodbury in in time to take the 12½ o'clock train of cars.

Returning—leave the Ridgeway House, upper side of Market street, Philadelphia, at 8, and Walnut st. wharf at '9 o'clock, to take the cars for Woodbury arrive in Bridgeton at 12 o'clock. for Woodbury, arrive in Bridgeton at 11 o'clock. Passengers by leaving their names at Mr. Davis' Hotel, Bridgeton, at the Ridgeway House or at Newkirk's Arch street ferry house, Philadelphia, or in Camden, at Parson's Hotel, will be certain of accommodation.

All errands and business entrusted to our care will be punctually attended to. N. B.—Enoch Pancoast having purchased the interest which Jeremiah Hann formerly owned and drove, it will now be known as the firm of Nov. 22, 1856. LLOYD & PANCOAST. Proprietors and Drivers

CEDAR SIDING. THAT will give satisfaction to all that will buy March, 28, '57. WHITE WHITEKAR, ROBESON, & C.

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

James Mitton. NO. 129 Chestnut street, (first door below second) Phili TEA AND COFFEE.

Exclusively: In store and constantly receiving choice lections of Fine Teas, which will be sold at the lowest enprices. Aug. 29. '57.-1y-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 Pennsylvania. 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. Hon. 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, Robert Selfridge, Francis Lee, Samuel K. Ashton, Joseph Yerkes, C. Landreth Munns, Henry Diffenderffer Money is received and payments made daily without notice. The investments are made in real estate mortgages, ground rents, and such first class securities as the charter requires.

Pop goes the Weasel! Awakel arisel 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 caps, please step up to the Captain's office, and we will be glad to supply you with one, at the new hat store of Oct. 3. Wm. B. STATTON, next to the Post office.

Cumberland Mutual Fire Insurance Company. BRIDGETON, N. J. SECRETARY'S REPORT MARCH 1858.

THEY have now outstanding 3,717 policies amount in Premium notes deposited Cash funds
N. B. All policies become void upon sale or alienation
f. the property insured—and in six months after the
cath of the insured—subject to confirmation or renewal

greeably to By Laws DIRECTORS. Benjamin Sheppard, Greenwich; Dr. George Tomlinson, Roadstowh: Isaac West, Esq., Shiloh; Dr. Leonard Lawrence, Cedarville; Daniel L. Burt, Esq., Fairton; James Coombs, Esq., Pittsgrove; Dr. Wm. S. Bowen, Bridgeton; David P. Elmer, do.; Isaac A. Sheppard, do.; Nathan L. Stratton, do.; Uriah D. Woodruff, do.; D. A. F. Randolph, do.; Jonathan Elmer, do.; Lewis Mc Bride Esq., do.; James Stiles, Esq., do.
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Richard D. Edmunds, Cold Springs.
Abrim L. Issard, Esq. Mays Landing.
James Coombs Esq. Pittsgrove.
Bridgeton, March 9, 1858.

Hais Hats; Caps, Caps, Caps. A new assertion for the fall and winter trade, just open ed and for all thosp at STATTON'S Hat and cap store

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PLOWS, HARROWS, CULTIVATORS.
Avery large soit, embracing all the latest im provement. Enrohasers will find it advantageous io give us a call before purchasing elsewhere.

BOAS, SPANGLER & Co.

Seed and Implement Warehouse.

627 Market St. below 7th. Philada

GROCERIES. Prime Rio and Lagueyra Coffee, Roasted and Green;
Brown and White Sugars; Molasses, from 37 12 to 50
cents; Green and Black Teas; and all other articles of Greceries, for sale at the new reduced pricee, by
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ALEXANDER STRATTON.

Jersey Hams.

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

BLACKSMITHING.

The subscribes having taken the stand on Pearl devote his time and attention to every thing relating to his business. Every thing is here manufactured that can be manufactured by a Black smith, and in the best manner. Having had years of experience in his business, he flatters himself that he can give satisfaction in every deyears of experience in his business, he natters himself that he can give satisfaction in every department. Particular attention given to the iron-partment. Particular attention given to the iron-partment.

sengers from Millville can be accomodated. errands thankfully received and punctually attended to.

ORLANDO GIBBON, Jan. 17, 1857. Proprietor & Driver. WINDOW GLASS assorted sizes, Fresh Spi-

ces, Potash, Soda and concentrated Lyc-Just received at Drug Store, next door to Potter's Store. F. DARE'S Bridgeton, Sept. 27, '56. ATTENTION HOUSEKEEPERS; Westcott & Kennedy.

HE subscribers have purchased the entire stock, right and title of Robert Newton, in Tin Ware and Stove Business, Inform their friends and the public that they have taken sole charge of the concern, and hope to receive a good share of patronage. They intend to carry on the business in a different manner, thereby giving satisfaction to purchasers. Their stock

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, STOVES with or without boilers. In all its variety on hand, or manufactured to TIN WARE

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

The subscribers have determined to give their whole attention to the business, and by the experience of thirteen years of one of them in the practical part of the business, their facilities are BRIDGETON AND PHILADELPHIA MAIL unsurpassed in this County. None but the best workmen are employed and satisfaction guaranteed. ENOS WESTCOTT,

EBENEZER KENNEDY. Bridgeton, Feb. 14, '57.-y

GROCERIES.

Refluct and Brown Sugars,
Coffee, Tea, Spices &c., cheap at
R. J. FITHIANS,
Broad and Franklin Sts. June 20, 57.

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

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

CLOTHING, CLOTHING, JUST opened for Spring sales the handsomest stock of CLOTHS you ever seen, got up in extra nice style, particity 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 hard times,—for sale by SAMUEL L. FITHIAN,

Sign of the Big Mortar. LOOR Oil Cloths 3-4, 4-4, 5.4, 6-4 wide, on hand and for sale by SWING & TOMLINSON. Fairton, Nev. 15, '56

PAINTS. JUST arrived—white lead, zinc, white paint, oil, spt. turpentine, dryers, Chrome Green, Chrome Yellow, Prussian Blue, raw and burnt umber, Terra de Sienna, and a general assortment of paints and painting materials, brushes &c.
OHIO FIRE PROOF PAINT. For the protection of the outsides of buildings &c.

from Fire and the weather, is unsurpassed, and for its durability and extreme cheapness is well worth public attention. For sale at FRANKLIN DARE'S Cheap Drug and Confectionary store Bridgeton, March, 28, 1857.

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

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

The 10 o'clock line of Stages, will leave
Bridgeton, every morning, (Sundays
excepted) at 9 1-2 o'clock and connect with
2 o'clock train of cars at Woodbury, arriving in Philadelphia at 21-2 o'clock.
Leave Philadelphia, 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.

JEREMIAH HANN. HENRY PIERSON. HOVER'S LIQUID HAIR DYE. The testimony of Prof. Booth and Dr. Brinkle having previously been published, the following is not

The testimony of Prof. Booth and Dr. Brinkle having previously been published, the following is now added:
From Prof. McCLOSKEY, ormerly Professor of Theory and Practice of Medicine in the Female Medical College of Pennsylvania, and late Professor of Surgery in the American College of Medicine, &c.

Mr. Joseph E. Hover — A trial of your LIQUID HAIR gant, and efficacious preparation. Unlike many others, it has in several instances proved serviceable in the cure of some cutaneous cruptions on the head, and I have no hesitation in commending it to those requiring such an application. Very respectfully.

J. F. X. McCLOSKEY, M. D.

475 Race St. above 13th.

J. F. X. McCLOSKEY, M. D.,

HOVER'S WRITING INKS, including HOVER'S WRITING TING, including HOVER'S WRITING FLUID, and HOVER'S INDELIBLE INKS, still guished them, and the extensive demand first created, orders addressed to the Manufadory, No. 416 RAOE Street, above FOURTH, (old No. 144,) Philadelphia, will receive prompt attention by eceive prompt attention by deep prompt attention by deep JOSEPH E. HOVER, Manufacturer.

WHEELWRIGHTING AND PLOUGH MAKING. The subscribers having taken the shop on Warren st., between Laurei and Pearl sts., and opposite M. Bowen & Bro's Livery stable, are prepared to accommodate all who may favor them with their patronage. We intend to keep constantly on hand, and manufacture to order.

PLOUGHS ns, such as Owen's, Peacock's, Beach's Corn Harrows, Cultivators, &c. Carriages, Heavy Wagons, and Ploughs, repaired at short notice.

Persons leaving work with us can depend upon having it finished in the marner and at the time agreed upon.

GEORGE LAW RENCE,

JOS. S. MINER.

To Mechanics. ceived direct from the manufi Ap. 3. H. J. MULFORD & BRO.

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TO FARMERS. The best manure for the least money is the
Super-Nitrogenized Phosphoric Acid

manufactured by the Farmers' Chemical Agricultural company, in Camden, N. J. It has been tried and found to be equal, if not superior to the best Peruvian Guano, or any other manure in use, and at a less price. For sale by Bridgeton, Sept. 19.

Bridgeton, Sept. 19.

Bridgeton, Sept. 19. Look Out for Bargains, WILLIAM POGUE, Has a new Cooking Stove, Three Dollars cheaper than ever before offered in Bridgeton, and war-rasted to perform well, if not return it and get your money Sept. 12, '57.

SHINGLES, SHINGLES. S we have purchased a large lot of Shingles As we have purchased a large lot of Shingles for CASH, we want to sell them either for Cash or Credit, at very low prices.

April 10.

II. J. MULFORD & Bre

Cumming's Unrivalled Hay, Straw and Fodder Cutter. Star Corn Shellers, Horse Powers, Thrashers Grain Fans, Root Cutters, Farmers Boilers, &c.

in large variety: BOAS, SPANGLER & Co. Jan. 6, '58. No. 627 Market St. below 7th. Just Received and for Sale, NGLISH ISLAND Molasses of superior quality, at 75c per gallon; also, new crop N. O. Molasses, brown and white sugars; also some new styles imported Calices, Delanes, Brilliants, &c. SWING & TOMLINSON. Fairton, March 21-tf.

90 DOZ. Knives & Forks, Pocket Knives—justreceiver at H. J. MULFORD & BRO.S. PROUTY Ploughs, Beach's do., Prouty & Beach's Castings, hoes, raices, forks, shovels, spades, scythes, strawknives, riddles, 4c., &c., at H. J. MULFORD & BRO.'S. AR FOR SALE at H. J. MULFORD & BRO.'S.

A Fresh Supply. JUST RECEIVED THIS DAY A NEW SETT OF CLOTHS & CASSIMERES, Cheaper than ever offered-See the Prices!!! Good Bl'k Doe Skin Cassimeres at \$1 per yd Good Fancy at Cloths, double width, Just come and see, and if we don't sell to you,

it will not be my fault.
COME, COME, COME, At the SIGN OF THE EAGLE, and yet a new suit! March 13.

JOSEPH BURT. Millville Lumber Yard. MULFORD & WILSON,

Have just landed 200,000 ft. Hemlock Joice, 50,000 ft. 2-3,—12—14 & 16. 50,000 ft. 2-4—12—14—16. 50,000 ft. Hemlock Boards. 50,000 ft. 4-6, 5-6 & 6-6 Hemlock, 12 to 30 ft 50,000 24 inch Cedar Shingles. " 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 hest assortment of Ploughs in the County, price \$2.75 and warranted to give satisfaction or MULFORD & WILSON. Millville, June 7, 1857.-1y. GRIND, GRIND. NURNED Grind Stones superior article, also self adjusting branes that any one can hang

without employing a mechanic March, 23, 57. WHITEKAR, ROBESON & Co. JOHN G. HUMMELL, JR., OULD inform the Farmers, and all others in want of Many out to supply them with a good quality. His Marl bed, near Shiloh, is accessible in all kinds

of weather, and those who purchase marl of him may depend on getting a good article, for forty cents a load in the pit, or fifty cents on the level. A liberal discount for cash. For further partie- GROCERY, & PROVISION BUSINESS. ulars call on the subscriber. May 16-tf.

Ilembock Scantling.

Hemlock Fence Boards,
Lehigh Hemlock boards,
White Pine boards and plank
White Pine boards and plank
White Pine boards and plank
White pine Flooring hoards,
Oak and hemlock shingling lath,
Plastering Laths,
Also—60,000 Philadelphia Brick salmon red, such and paving. We are also receiving a well selected stock of House furnishing Hardware, Mechanics Tools, Cutiery &c.
Paints, oils, varnishes, calcined plaster, rosendale cement, lowest figure.
Ouick sales and Small Books.

owest figure.

Quick sales and Small Profits is our motto.

Bridgeton, May 23, 57. GINGHAMS, CALICOS, LAWNS. M ERRINACK and other good style calico. Lancaste and Earlston Gingham, English. French and Scote ALEX. STRATTON.

TOWN ELADIS. 10 RENT by the day, evening or week, a large well lighted, well ventilated HALL, sented with settees capable of accommodating 500 persons. This Hall is the largest in the place. For terms apply to ISAAC A. SHEPPARD,
May 10. West of the Bridge, Bridgeten.

TO FARMERS AND THE PUBLIC IN GENERAL!

The undersigned having enlarged his shop and also bereased his mumber of hands, he feels himself now in

HORSE SHOEING at the shortest notice, and in the most improved style. If any have horses that interfere, forge or knuckle; or have corns in the feet, sand cracks, split hoofs, pumiced 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. H. Pangburn, of Philadelphia. JACOB H. BROWN.

Bridgeton, October 24, 1857-16.

Presh Fruits,
NEW RAISINS,
COCOA NUTS,
LEMONS,
SPICES,
V. &c.,
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FINE CONFECTIONERY, &c., FRANKLIN DARFS.

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

WOOD BY THE CORD, or delivered cut in any length desired. ALSO, FRESH AND SALT HAY, AND STRAW, by the ton or bale. Call and examine for your-selves at R. DARE'S,

or at N. K. Young's office. STEAMBOAT STAGE. THE undersigned would respectfully inform the traveling public that he has recommenced running regularly between Bridgeton, Miliville, and Port Elizabeth, leaving R. Jerrel's Hotel, Port Elizabeth, at 5 o'clock, A. M., and I. Brandriil's, Miliville, at quarter past six, on Mondays and Thursdays. Returning, will leave Bridgeton Wednesdays and Saturdays, on the arrival from Philadelphia of the

STEAMER EXPRESS.

Passengers will be called for hy leaving their names at R. Jerrel's Hotel, Fort Elizabeth, or at I. Brandriff's, Millville. Fare from Millville.

Fare from Millville.

"Port Elizabeth, \$1 00.

The proprietor hopes by studying to please, to receive the proprietor hopes. ORLANDO GIBBON, Apr. 3, 1858. JOHN CHEESMAN JR., & CO. DEALERS IN IRON AND STEEL.

DEALERS IN IRON AND STEEL.

THE subscribers having purchased the interest in the Iron business of Isaac Pedrick; are prepared to sell Iron, 8teel, bituminous Coal, together with all oher articles for blacksmith's use, springs, axles, vices, anvils, bellows, plough castings wagon boxes, screw bolts, files, rasps, stocks and dies, borax, malleable castings, &c. &c., always on hand, which we would be pleased to sell for eash or short credit.

JOHN CHEESMAN JR.

GEORGE S. PIFRSON. TO CASH BUYERS OF LUMBER. E will offer unusual advantages to cash

buyers of lumber. Call and see us. 10. H. J. MULFORD & BRO. SUGARS, Always on hand and for sale very cheap, superior White sugar and Coffee by SAMUEL L. FITHIAN. GOOD NEWS! NEW GOODS!! ZINC White, White Lead, Fancy Colors, dry and in oil; Linseed Oil and Turpentine, Cabinet, Coach and Japan varnishes, verdigris, marine paint, putty, &c, a full assort-ment cheaper than ever at

FRANKLIN DARE'S
Drug and Confectionery Store Bridgeton, N. J. THE cheapest Groceries in Bridgeson is at the corner of Broad and Franklis Ba. R. J. FIFHIAN. FARMERS!

TARE NOTICE. THE largest and best assortment of PLOUGHS ever offered for sale in Cumberland County, can be seen by calling at the shop of Lawrence & Minor, opposite M. Bowen & Bro.'s Livery Stable, 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 We all go to BURT'S techny our Hats at the March 12. March 18.

SOAPS, SOAPS, Always for sale, very superior Family and Tollet Son Do not take words for it, but call and see for yoursel at S. L. FITHIANS Emporium of Cheap and good merchandise

CONFECTIONERIES, Fruits, Nuts, Figs, Prunes, Oranges, Lemons, Ground Nuts, Lipuorice &c., for sale by S. L. FITHIAN April 3, '58 opposite E. Davis & Sou's Hotell.

New Arrangement. Cedarville, Bridgeton and Philadelphea. The subscribers having purchased
The Old Line of Stages! Will, until further notice, leave J. Mayhew's Hotel, in Cedarville, every morning, Sunday excepted, at 5½ o'clock, A. M., andAdams'Hotel, in West Bridgeton, at 7 o'clock, A. M., passing through Centerton, Pittstown, Hardingville, Campbellville, Barnesboro', and Carpenter's Landing, arriving at Woodbury in time to take the 12 clock train for Philadelphia. RETURNING, leaves the "Ridgeway House," Market St., Philadelphia, every morning, Sunday excepted at 7½ 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 all 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 All business and Errands placed in the

care of the Driver, punctually and carefully attended to J. FRANKLIN LANGLY, CHARLES CLARK July 26, 1856.

Proprietors & Drivers. THE PACKET SLOOP MAIL,

Capt. David Blew,

WILL 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 Buena Vista and Greenwich, if required. All kinds of business executed with despatch and prompt returns given. For returns and other information, call upon the Captain on board or N. K. Young. DAVID BLEW. Bridgeton, March 14, 1857-tf.

THE packet sloop NILE, Capt. David P. Mulford, will continue to make alar trips between Bridgeton and iladelphia, leaving the former place Philadelphia, leaving the former place on Tuesday, and first wharf below Arch st., Phildelphia, 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, mar.21.

Selling Off at Cost. MY ENTIRE STOCK OF DRY GOODS (10X8ISTING of Muslins, Linens, Checks, Prints, Calicoes, Lawns, hosicry, 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 Shoc Store, I intend to dispose of all the Dry Doods I have now on hand, and devote my whole attention to the including a g

&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, Molasses, Rice, Spices, &c., always on hand, togeth. be sold on the best of terms by

WM. R. SHULL. er with Butter, Vegetables &c , all of which will

NEW ARRIVAL. New Goods Cheaper than ever At the Cheap Grocery Store, No. 7 Franklin st. UST RECEIVED and for sale at a very small profit: A new lot of

GROCERIES. Such as Sugar, Coffee, Molasses, Spices, Turkey Coffee, Soap, Candles, Fluid, Cheese, Pork, Hams, Lard, Mackerel, Cod Fish, Nails, Garden Seeds. 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 lin St., where will be kept constantly on hand air assort DRY GOODS AND FANCY ARTICLES. ALSO, Patterns for children's dresses. Goods suitable for children, for sale by the yard, or made to ender a the shortest notice and on the most reasonable terms. Also, a good assortment of Shrouding Flannel.

NOTICE. THE undersigned has creeted a new STEAM MILL

For Grinding Feed and Indian Meal. &c., and would intic the public for their patronage. Custom work done at the shortest notice.

GROUND FEED And Indian meal &c, constantly on hand and for sale, a Bridgeton prices. FOR SALE, Guano and Phosphate o Guauo and Phosphate of Lime.

FOR RENT,

The large frame building. 41 by 50 ft., the first and secon stories formedly occupied by me as a grain store, wit steam power attached. For particulars enquire 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.

JUST opened this day the largest, best and cheapest stock of Cloths Cassineres, Vestings, etc., for men and Boy's wear in West Jursey, these goods have been bought at the lowest prices, and we can sell a little cheaper than the cheapest, by the yard or make them up to order, in a style unsurprassed in this state, or any other, all we ask 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 goods whether you want to buy or not.

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C. C. GROSSCUP,

Oddored States and Cohanse Composite 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.

fault. We study to please you it will not be our Just received 50,000 superior Arch Red and Paving Bricks.

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WHITEKAR, ROBESON & CO. MILLINERY. MRS. DARE & FOGG, WOULD politely inform the Ladies of Bridgeton and vicinity that we have just received from Philadies. delphia, a choice assortment of SPRING & SUMMER STYLE OF BONNETS of beautiful shape and elegant finish, to which we would invite their attention. Bleaching and pressing done at the shertest notice and lowest prices, Gentlemen's Hats,

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT! Three Trips a Week. ON and after Monday, 17th inst, the Steamer EXPRESS

will leave Bridgeton every Monday, Wednesday, and Fridge state every Tnesday, Thursday, and Saturday, at 612 o'clock A. M., for Philadelevery Tnesday, Thursday, and Saturday, at 612 o'clock A. M., stopping at Greenwich, Delaware City, New Castle, Mulford's and Tyndall's going and returning. Freight of every description taken atlow rates.

Stages for Millville, Port Elizabeth, Fairton, Cedarville, Newport, Dividing Orent and Education of the Express.

Dinner and Refreshments provided on board.

Fare to Millville, 21 06 Fare to Port Elizabeth, \$1 26

Manricotown, 1 25 Dividing Orent.

May 25, 28. BEYBOLD, CLARKE, \$ 50. APPLES, APPLES, Green and Dry, verry Superier, for sale by SAMUSIL L. PITHTANS:

Branadam Commence Sa. Bridgeton.

QUEENSWARE. A FRESH arrival, consisting of Tea Setts, and odd pieces to match just received at ALEX ST RATTON'S.

NOTICE. EPHRAIM E. JOHNSON, will continue to carry on stand, Franklin above Broad Street Bridgeton R. J. DISTON'S Hand Saws,

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MAIL STAGE.

The subscribers would hereby inform the public that they still continue to run the regular mail line of Stages between Greenwich and Philadelphia, leaving Greenwich every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 51-2 leaves the Ridgeway House every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 71-2 o'clock, and War Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 71-2 o'clock, and wood bunut St. Wharf at 8, to connect with the cars at wood bunut St. Wharf at 8, to All business put in the care of the driver will be attended to.

June, 20, '57. The Hindoo Ointment

Is recommended as effectual for the removal of SPAVIN, RING-BONE, SPAVIN, RING-BONE,

Curb, Windgalls, Thoroughpins and Callous, most of which complaints horsemen have here generally given up as incurable, except by blistering or burning, which are cruel and troublesome operations, and blemish the horse for life.

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

directions, no one need despair of encoung a permineute cure.

See James H. Flanigan's communication in the Pioneer of January 4th, describing a surprising cure, effected by it upon a valuable horse of his.

Frepared and for sale by Jan 16.

Druggist, Bridgeton, N. J. New Wholesale and Retail Flour, Feed and Grain Store. The Subscriber, thankful for the liberal patronage here to fore bestowed upon him, would respectfully inform is friends and the public generally, that he has removed is stock to the stock to the NEW BUILDING ON LAUREL STREET, NEW BUILDING ON LAUREL STREET,
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 customers and the public generally to his stock of goods which he is now opening for Fall and Wintersales.

Dress Goods, consisting of silks, wool de laines, all colors; Madona cloths, paramettas, all colors; all colors; Madona cious, paramettas, an colors; black alpaceas, French merinoe, all colors, from 75 cts. to \$1 25 per yard; French cashmere, and a splendid assortment of mouselinde lanes, cal-

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 les. 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, West of the Bridge, The Land of the Bridge, The Land of the Bridge, The Land of the largest we have on hand the largest HARNESS. Whips, Collars, Trunks, Riding Saddles and Blankets of all qualities and prices to be

qualities and prices, to be found in the County. We warrant our Harness to be as good, and will sell them cheaper than can be bought in the City, come to the new Harness store and examine our Stock and satisfy F. GINENBACK & SON. N. B.-Repairing of every description done at

short notice. Jan. 10, '57. DOMESTIC GOODS. Bicached and unbleached sheeting and shirting, muslin of every quality, width and price; white ol and domet flannel, from 121 to 50c per yard, yellow, gray, red and blue flannels, all qualities and trices, together with a good assertment of an 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, Press trimmings, &c. WILSON SILVERS, N. W. cor. Commerce & Pearl sts. Encourage Home Industry. HE subscriber thankful for past favors, wishes to inform the pub-

graphs, at short notice and on reasonable terms; prices varying according to the sty. of cases,

WHOLESALE and retail, at the "Philadelphia Watch and Jewelry store" No. 148 Old No. 90 (North Second street, corner of Quarry, Philadelphia North Second street, corner of Qua phia. iold Lever Watches, full jewelled, 18 caret cares,

New Fruit. Now crop bunch, layer and seedless Raisins. Lemons, Figs. Currants, Citrons, Prunes. Almonds, ground Nuts, English Walnuts, eream nuts, filberts and pecan nuts. Also, pure ground Spices of all kinds, for sale by Nov. 28.

BREWSTER & Co.

240 WALNUT STREET. ABOVE SECOND PHILADELPHIA.
P. HEALY & Co. Manufacturers. Buckskin Gloves and Mitts, Ladies' and Gentlemen's Sparring, Sword and Cricket Gloves, Buckskin Shirts and Drawers, Riding and Shooting Leggins, Walking Gaiters, of Cloth and Leather, Buckskin and India Rubber Suspenders, Waist Belts, Money Belts and Purses.

N.B.—Buckskin of all colors and qualities; Enameled Cowhide. Importers of Chamois, Sponges &c.

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

Bowen & Rorap. 50,000 ft. Hemlock Boards.
30,000 cedar pickets.
10,000 cypress shingles, 28 in.
40,000 cypress do., 26 in.
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CHEAP! CHEAP!! CHEAP!!! Just received one hundred and seventy five thousand White Pine Boards and Plank thoroughly seasoned and fit for immediate use.

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Fast colors only 61. conts nor yard, at Mar. S. CO. B. MILLIGHT & CO. B. Spring Goods

Invors, 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,

Ambrotypes, Irontypes, Talbotypes, or Photographs, at short notice and on reasonable to a standard on reasonable to the standard of the standard on the standard of th from 50 cts to \$10.
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BUCKSKIN EMPORIUM.

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Also a fine assortment of Buffalo and fancy
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GEO. F. WOMRATH,

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Oct. 17, '57.-y

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