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Chaire Paetry.



The Wife to her Husband.

Linger not long! Home is not home without thee, Its dearest tokens only make me mourn; Oh! let its memory, like a ch ain about thee, Gently compel and hasten thy return.

Linger not long! Linger not long! Though crowds should woo'thy staying, Bethink thee; can the mirth of friends, though

dear. Compensate for the grief thy long delaying Costs the heart that sighs to have thee here? Linger not long!

Linger not long! How shall I watch thy coming, As evening shadows stretch'd o'er moor and dell, And silence hangs on all things like a spell? Linger not long!

As night draws dark, and darker on the hill! How shall I weep when I can watch no longer? Oh! art thou absent-art thou absent still? Linger not long!

Yet I should grieve not, though the eve that seeth Gazeth through tears that makes its splendo:

dull: For oh! I sometimes fear when thou art with me, My cup of happiness is all too full !

Linger not long! laste-haste thee home into thy mountain dwelling ?

Haste as a bird into its peaceful nest? laste as a skiff, when tempests wild are swelling, Plies to its haven of securest rest! Linger not long!

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"I dre med a dreed as I passed along

zaiett so perfect a drown to my life belong, Then perfect my life would be." 'Twas Sabbath morning-Sabbath in the

country. Earth was full of beauty that sweet summer morn-the waving corn nodded joyously on the hill side, the green grass wore its richest hue—the velvety green- lage street. sward almost tempted the straggler to indulge himself on its breast-the birds warbled so sweetly their Sabbath song of praise-as strolling idly along with a friend, we listened to the voice of Nature's teaching, and drank in with raptured eye, her glorious beauty.

From a deep grove of lordly forest trees ed village, and governed by an impulse we sky, no frescoed walls, no lofty arched ceiling, no cushioned seats, no gorgeously carved decorations, no grand organ pealing out majestic notes; nothing but its plain whitewashed walls—its rude old-fashioned benches, its simple choir of "village lads and in at half a glance. Our entrance created some sensation, though we entered quietly and reverently, and took our seats near the entrance: but it was not often strangers entered their little church without some one at least of the villagers had previously seen them, and we had only by chance strayed in there. Besides it was the close of the morning service. 'Twas a beautiful sight that met our curious gaze. The pastor was leading into the pool a young and beautiful maiden, whose sweet face was bathed in tears

and sister were mingled together. And they wept not alone;—through that village church was heard the sound of suppressed sobbing strong, laboring farmers, drew their toil-hardened hands across their sun-burnt cheeks, and some of the village maidens wept aloud. We were strangers. but we read in an instant how dear that gentle girl was to those honest hearts, and we knew from many a quivering lip there was going up a warm gushing "Thank God." -the outpouring of unlettered, but grate-

ful hearts. The rife was ended. Supported by her brother, she was led up from the baptismal waters: his voice was heard in its sweetness. saying: "Henceforth my God will be thy God. my sister,—and my people thy people. Blessed he His name. They were persons of refinement. both you could read it in the easy grace of every movement, in the tones of his voice as well as the words he uttered. Why had he buried himself in that obscure region! His form was noble, that obscure region. His form was noble, pure when exacts with the perspired we have to represent them.

The cold in the country when exacts with the perspired we have to represent the service of the s

which the gaze of his soft, blue eye seemed o contradict.

As his eye glanced over his little congregation, ere he dismissed them with a parting blussing, it rested on the strangers who had so unceremoniously intruded; first on the friend at my side, and then its full, deep glance met mine; the blood crimsoned his cheek and brow; and I-who had prinded myself in my haughtiness, who in my city home had ridiculed such an idea, I turned suddenly away, feeling that the hour of my destiny was there; that unless that "obscure country minister" was mine, unless he walked life's path with me, I must wander on, joyless and alone. I felt that here was the soul that had been separated from minethat in fate's fixed decree, was the proper mate of mine-the twin spirit of my soul. When the wild bee hath ceased her buisy humming I raised my eyes again; and again his deep earnest gaze mer mine. This time he turned away, and I fancied he too had felt the How shall I watch for thee when fears grow same strange emotion - for I knew that were he thus, the spirit my soul had hitherto sought in vain-and we had thus met for the first time-I knew that the cleetric shock

I turned away with one absorbing vision. only, pressing on my brain-one single hought only, with regard to the future,destiny was fulfilled; longing only with wild, passionate devotion for his form at my side-asking only that his words might again meet my ear. The future seemed bathed in a glorious sunlight, thus united; but apart from this consideration, life second a blank .--Every other feeling was swallowed up in intensity of this new, strange emotion. I andy one of finete object in view-to meet

lage partor and his gentle sister. Again thord till hiv perver vinested to that clance. and again we both turned away.

Twas a common place question asked-: the answer was given in courteous phrase and then accepting with a tumultuous, wild excess of joy in my deep heart his proffered guidance-we went together down the vil-

He sought my side at once-but ere he eached the spot of which we were in quest. the spell was broken—and I awoke—to find my beautiful dream was but a vision of the

Its effects remain still-will I ever meet thus-the hero of my destiny-and will my spirit that to day exults again in its freedom -we suddenly emerged into a little scatter- from love's trammels-that with pride says. "I roam in maiden meditation-fancy did not stop define—both actuated by its free"—I—that never before bowed to love's power, we proposed entering the village sway either in real life-or the will vagachurch. 'Twas an humble edifice—no lofty ries of dream—land; I—who have laughed dome pointed with warning finger to the at the boasted power of love that I have greatest amount of knowledge of the human here written of-who scorn the boasted strength of Cupid's bow-will I ever yield thus in reality to a stranger?

I canuot tell -: with the feeling-hitherto unknown at my heart—that it may possibly be so-sure am I, that it must be only maidens;"—all this my practiced eye took the graceful stranger of my dream that will conquer my heart!

> For the West Jersey Pioneer. LETTERS TO INVALIDS. Mo. 3.

BY DOCTOR CAPRON.

The Magneto-Electric Treatment. Next to Inhalation, and one almost universally required to perform a perfect cure,

and restore the patient to his original strength, as with rich, mellow voice, in tones of deep of electro-magnetism, have developed many pathos, he said, "My sister-my own, only facts of a most remarkable character, in 10sister, I," and then the strong man's utter- gord to the effects of electficity on the norrous system, to restore its energy and to most formidable malidies that afflict humanity, It is, in fact, a stimulous to the ner-

yous system, and through them, to the whole body, and every organ of the body.

In cases of consumption, the first thing to matter by diluting and softening it by inhalation. At the same time, or as soon as the proofs of softening have proceeded so far as to allow expectoration, or even an ef-

a disturbance of the clastric equilibrium out may then, perhaps, be asked shat processes of this character are going on in the animal economy, or human body. We apswer that the first in importance which demands attenform earbente seid. Welknow that in the respiratory process, this soid, in the form of gas, is with aqueous vapor, evolved from the lungs, in addition to a considerable quantity which exhaus with the perspired vathe calent and acting in all the branches their mediate fair gurenness also before

contrasting strangely with his dark, olive nervous structures, and of supply, as well to beat slowly and with irregularity, and the complexion, his mouth expressing indomitates of the iron of the blood in the lungs, or of blood is not sent to the extremities in sufficient grantities to produce the requisite

I repeat, it is impossible that any two ele-ments can be rent asunder without setting one hundred and fifty cases of Tubercular fire a current of electricity. This fact, incomes an element of all the secretions, a part is decomposed, and one element in union with hydrogen appears as hydrochloric acid in the stomach, while another in union with

INTERNAL MEDICINES. Let us not be understood as ignoring alto-

times in the progress of all chronic diseases, and most acute ones, medicines may be taken into the stomach with decided advantage, and in some cases, they are and ispensable.remedies, prepared with direct reference to would vibrate through his soul as well as their electric effects, which by going to all of the disease, the pain will dart into the parts of the system, through the medium of diseased organ with a force which increases the blood, tends to eradicate the scrofulous with the intensity of the disease. humors, and tendencies in other parts of the system than in the lungs, and while the lungs are being treated directly and a cure being were it long or short,—that the hour of my reformed there, the whole system is being cleaneed by the effects of medicines, and for tified against any future astaok of the great

We close these brief letters by recapitalating the main facts that a judicious use of inhalation to discharge the tubercles and rally, and the usual functions of the body heal the lungs, the gentle and careful appli- can be carried on without this or any other cation of Magneto-electricity to give tone artificial aid. and strength to the nervous system, and a proper use of well tested medicine; consump e left the little church with far different feel- tion and all diseases of the throat at d laugs, ings from those I had when entering it, with are even more curable than many other discases that have heretofore been considered ning or other causes. iess formidable.

> ral midded physician should and does ad- any kind. of medication, as witnessed in the discovery of the circulation of the blood and vaccination but, unfortunately, there are many evidences empiricism in the graduates of our medical colleges. Une of the most perniof professional dignity. Let us not be understood as speaking against the profession as such. It is to our regular medical schools and colleges, that we are indebted for our system, and of the effects of most kinds of medicines. Let no ignoramus try to impose upon the public by a tirade against the noblest professsion in the world. It is only the stand still, unthinking medical graduate that is an imposition upon the community, equal to the variest vender of quack nostrums

and even more dangerous." Now, all intelligent physiologist and physicians know that, with the exception of the stomach, the whole extent of the mucous membrane of the human body is bathed with an alkiline inucous fluid, and also that the eternal covering of the body—the skin -except in the axillary and public regions, is constantly exhaling an acid fluid. The mass of the animal frame is thus placed between two greatentydops stip oue alkaline membrane of the body actually represent the two poles of a galvanic pile, whose ef-frets are appreciable by a galvanomor. is that of electro-magnetism. The mucous or alkiline mentions indicate a The revent investigations into the effects uega that electricity, and their cutaneous or

acid membrane a positive electricity.

The nerves are the best conductors of the electric fluid, and, as a matter of course, it traverses them more fully than any other recomplish the speedy cure of many of the structure. The electric fluid following in its natural course towards the nervous extremities, there would be no interruptive of its free transit through the mucles, and no niuscular contraction or other noticeable phenomena, antil it allived near the extrem be done, is to break down the fuberculous ity of the nerves, when cas the conductors are nearly or quite broken, or terminate under the cutical the usual phenomena of an interrupted current of electricity is presented, namely, heat, burning, and decomposifort to expell the foreign matter, the applition of whatever may be between the excation of magneto-seettricity stimulates the tremity of the conductor and the negative vessels, increases and equalizes the coronia- pole. In those cases, wherethe samount of tion and gives tone and energy to the nervous electricity is sufficiently large, small papular system.

and pustular cruptions will be observed. In the incontrovertable fact, that no short, we have the fact of a constant electric current in the muccles of all animals. When this regular action of flow of the electric or nervous /influence is interrupted or impaired in any manner whatever there economy, or human body. We answer that must necessarily be diminished vitality, and, the first in importance which demands attention, is the minimportance which demands attention, is the union of carbon with the system to divid the disorder of disease. This solids ceases after deathy for the reason, that the positive and negative electricities unite, and being thus neutralized of their antagonistic principles, the central organs are no longer able to separase them.

But a more important influence disturbing amount of animal heat. In such cases, the decompositions which in the physiological condition of the body are always in action.

Consumption, in both sexes and in every significant as it may theoretically, appear, is stage of the disease, who were treated by hevertheless competent to the production of Magneto-Electricity, only cleven died notmost wonderful phenomena. Among many withstanding nearly all the cases were comexamples, I would cite the case of common plicated with chronic serosis of other organs, salt, which plays so important a part as an as of the throat, uterus, stomach, liver, &c. article of food, and for which, perhaps alone How glorious are such results in contrast of all condiments, a universal appetite exists.

In addition to the proportion of this substance symptoms and practice of the medical schools, in which all, or nearly all, the victims of Consumption are lost !

Nothing can be more reliable or more certain than Magneto-Electricity in detecting in the stomach, while another in union with Tuburcular disease, or distinguishing it oxygen constitutes, as sola, an important from Rheumatism and other complaints with which it is liable to be confounded.

Tubercular disease of the lungs, or other organs, may be invariable distinguished by gether the giving of medicine. At various pain more or less severe being produced by pressure on the ganglions of the spinal nerves, in the intervertebral spaces along each side of the spine-no matter what name may have been given to the disease by physcians, In the treatment of consumption, there are nosologists or other medical writers. These electric preparations of softening, penetrating symptoms are magnetic; for whon we press

Magnetto-Electricity is not only applicable in the treatment of Consumption, but there is probably no disease whatever where it may not be beneficially employed. If there be, from any cause, a low degree of vital activity in the system, while the integrity of the vital organs remains, we may so apply Magneto Electricity as to supply the vis nervosa, until the system has time to

Numerous cases are on the record, where electricity has been applied to the chest for the purpose of inducing respiration, or restoring vitality, in apparent death, by drow-

Persons have been recovered from as-It will be seen by the above that no old phyxia, by drownig, after life has been in My friend and I resumed our walk and prescripted rules of the profession are adher suspense from one to eight hours. A case ed to that all remedies, from whatever of the latter long duration, is narrated in source they may be obtained which are the London Medical Guzette, of Desember to study my lessons" -- and he plays a game proved to be efficacions are used without recommended. This forms the true blectric successions recommended. This forms the true blectric successions recorning life from poisoning by practice, which every well educated and lib- strychnine, or vogetable narcotic poisons o

here to. Those members of the profession | Animals, as pupples cats, rabbits, &c. who go through the same old routine prac-tice for a whole lifetime have only to look and recovered to their usual animation afback on a life of fatal mistakes which are ter having remained apparently stone dead enumerated by the tomb-stones within the for a long time, by an application of galvan-

circle of their practice. He who learns ism or electricity.

nothing from experience, from the day he By the above remarks, it will be seen that graduates, is entitled to but a small degree of there are few diseases where Magneto Eleceredit for his skill or his judgement. It has tricity cannot be used with great advantage. been the custom of the profession to cry We know that its effects on all nervous dis quackery at every new discovery in the art leases are astonishing to those who have not been fully acquainted with the facts. Very few diseases effect the body for any great length of time, without complicating the nerves, and producing loss of energy; hence we find the electric remedies useful in alcious kinds of quackery, is that which covers most any complaint, especially of a chronic its ignorance and stupidity under the cloak nature.

## The Fecundity of Flies.

The flies are beginning to become numerous and troublesome. The streets and houses are now full of them. The ingenuity of man has not yet invented agents that can destroy them as fast as they come. Nor is this to be wondered at, when it is known that from a single fly more than two millions of these pests are produced in one summer. The rapidity and the multiplicity with which they increase may be learned from the following table:

A fly lays four times during the summer. each time cighty eggs, which makes 320. Half of these are supposed to be families, so that each of the four

broads produces forty: First-eight, or the forty females of the first brood also lay four times in the course of the summer, which makes 12,800 The first eight of these, or 1,600 fe-

384,000 males, three times, 256,000 The second eight twice, The third and fourth eighth at least ici once each, The second eighth, or the ferty femules of the second brood, lay three times, and the produce of

which is One-sixth of these, or 1,600 females, three times, morning and mile W. The second sixth twice, 256,000 The third once, 128,000 3. The third eighth; or the forty fe-

males of the tord brood, lay twice, and produce 6,400 One fourth of these, or 1,600 females, lay twice more, The fourth eighth, or forty females 256,000

of the fourth brood, ones, 128,000 Produce of a single fly in one 2,080,320 summer, birk vannus, ...

An pld lady, reduced in circumstances, applied to a physician to know if she might conscientionally sell some quack pills; the physician itrather recommended that she should sell pills made of breads observing that if they did no good they certainly would do no barm. The old lady commenced business, and performed many cures with her pills, till at last the herself had groat confidenice the the Med At length the physiciali, whom she called beribenefactor, became all by a bong sticking in his throng which he could not pass up or down; in this situation the old lady visited him, and recommended life pitts if his own language, that if they and mo good they could do him no harm. The sold stid hard victible of the hands

giorions privilege of being independent?"

## TOUTUS' COLUUT.

For the West Jersey Pioneer. YOUTH.

For the young who read the Pionser

BY MRS. LINA E. STEWART. The children! the children! Who throng our busy ways: Whose little hearts beat joyfully At words of love or praise;

Whose loving eyes are shaded By cold, severe rebuke. Or flash like cheering sunlight At a kind, inviting look. The children! the children!

Who throng the cheerful hearth; Within whose hearts sweet innocence And hearty love have birth-May live to be great giants Of intellectual power,

And save o r mighty nation When threat'ning storm-clouds lower. The children! the children! Who knows their destiny? Will they be great and good and wise.

Or steep'd in infamy? These little, romping creatures With toys and books and slates. May sometime be the Presidents

Of these United States ! Ye who watch over children, Sow with a careful hand, Good healthy seed in their young hearts-The hope of our bright land;

And whether they be ministers Of our dear Church or State. Sow often and sow prayerfully, And for Ged's blessing wait. Bridgeton, July 24, 1858,

For the West Jersey Pioneer. NOW!

BY MISS FRAMPTON. Now is the monosyllable constantly ticking from the clock of time. Now is the motto of the wise. Now is the inciting word that gleams upon the banner of the industrious. Now is the time that is ours:—to- doubt if even they'll chip. morrow may not be; we know not what a The young lady who was "lost in thought" day may bring forth! "Not yet"-says the idle school-boy, "I've got all the evening -It looked like a man. "Directly" he exclaims, and yawning loosens his cravat. "It's time to retire" says his mother, "and you've neglected your coolly to the judge that he should take him task." "The mind is clearer after repose" he by the year, at a reduced rate. returns and goes to bed to rise at 7 and find have you committed your portion of Philoso. | mony into your head ?" phy?" "I hav'nt time now, I'll glance over it on my way to the school room!" Show us a vouth of this character and we will show vou one who will be a libel and a burlesque upon humanity all his days. Boys, keep have a beautiful panorama of the world. the word Now before your eves whenever anything presents itsself to you in the shape of work, whether mental or physical, go at seem, recollect

"Many strokes though with a little axe. Hew down and fell the hardest timber'd oak" Don't lose a moment; always be doing or Young! studying something, and you will just as certainly see your name standing among honored names as that you have and intelligent let, "what have you to say for yourself? mind. Never read anything carclessly, if worth perusal at all, it is worth remembering have stole a big rooster, and nebber done it. -dont pass over a word without knowing Dat shows 'clusively dat I was laborin' units definition -don't proceed without understanding the import of the sentence-don't turn down the leaves! The best reading is History Biography and Poetry.

Select Proverbs of all Nations. Clowns are best in their own company but gentlemen are best everywhere. Contempt is the sharpest reproof. Craft, counting all things, brings nothing

home. Cautious men live drudges to die wretches. Contempt will sooner kill an injury than field market. Dependence is a poor trade.

Despuir has ruined some, but presumtion multitudes. Do as most do, and fewest will speak evil f thee. Drinking water neither makes a man sick.

nor in debt, nor his wife a widow. Drive, thy business; let not that drive thee. Draw not thy bow before thy arrow be fixed. Do not close a letter without reading,

or drink water without seeing it -- Span-Enough is a feast, too much a vanity. Livery one should sweep before his own

Every one must live by his trade. Every one thinks that he has more than is share of brains. Expect nothing from him who promises real deal .- Italian.

Every man is the son of his own work.

Fency may bolt bran, and think it flour. Fine dressidg, is a fine house swept before he windows. For mad words, deaf ears, Fortupe can take nothing from us but

Fortune knocks once at least at levery

man's deorised the hestest the hestest mesession in Good words cost nothing i but; are worth Go not for every grief to the physician for every quarrel to the lawyer, nor for every thirst to the pot - Italian will red pod a be

what she gave.

# HUNDROUS.

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An old minister having forgotten his spectacles, upon one occasion, despatched a boy for them, and entered the pulpit. It being fate he opened his book and announced the number of a hymn. It commenced:

The eastern sages shall come in With messages of grace. From the defect of his sight he read it:

The eastern stages shall come in With sausages and cheese. The Penobscot Indians are now doing a smashing business in manufacturing hoops for ladies' dresses out of basket stuff. The

red ladies have also adopted the fashion in

ifs greatest amplitude. Dr. Durbin, the great Methodist orator. once attempted to preach from the text, 'Remember Lot's wife," and made a failure. Afterwards remarking to Dr. Bond that he did not know the reason of his failure, the venerable doctor replied that he " had better

hereafter let other people's wives alone. "Mr. Ebenezer, I understood dat you is lost your wife." "Yeth, Mr. Snow, she hab been dead dese

free weeks." "Am dat possible-what complaint did she die ob?" "Why, Mr. Snow, de doctor said it was

A BROKEN CHARACTER -The character that needs law to mend it is hardly worth the tinkering. A LAND OF PLENTY. - Earth is here so kind, that, just tickle her with a hoe and

she laughs with a harvest. SECOND MARRIAGE -I've heard say wedlock's like wine—not to be properly judged of till the second glass.

Meeting trouble half-way. - Some people are so fond of ill-luck that they run half-way to meet it.

MEN'S HEARTS, -Men's hearts! -De what you will, the things won't break. I

A thief broke out of inil the tious scruples about traveling on Sunday. A loafer who had been fined several weeks

"Jones said a sympathizing neighor to the sun shining in at his window. "John a friend, "what in the world put matri-

"Well, the fact is, I was getting short of

shirts !"

in succession for getting drank, proposed

Take a company of boys chasing butterflies, put long tailed coats on the boys. and turn the butterflies into guiness, and you

"I thought you were born on the first of April," said a Benedict to his wife, who had mentioned the 21st as her birthday .-"Most people would think so from the choice I made of a husband," she replied. The Mormons have got a bank at Utah, called the Drovers' Bank of Salt Lake City.

The bills are embellished with a healthy looking bull, supposed to personify Brigham "Well." said his honor, to an old negro who had been hauled up for stealing a pul-

"Nuffin' but dis boss; I was crazy as a bedbug when I stole dat ar' pullet, cos I might der de delirium tremendous." "Well, Tommy," said an indulgent mother, one morning, "do you think it is too stormy to go to school to day?" TOMMY.

"Why (ahem), yes, ma, it's too stormy for me to go to school, but just about stormy enough to go nutting. It's so funny to see the rain pelt down the nuts." A London witness having told the magistrate he was a penman, was asked in what department of literature he wielded his pen, he replied that he penned sheep in Smith-

At a wedding recently, which took place at the altar, the officiating priest put to the

young lady the home question;-"Wilt thou have this man to be thy wedded husband?"

tesy, and with a modesty that lent her heauty additional grace, replied, "If you please, A school boy about six years of age approached the master with a bold front and self-confident air, and the following dialogue

ensues; "Boy-"May I be diamissed, sir ?"

The maiden dropped of the prettiest cour-

Mr. Birch (scowling)-"What reason have you for making the request, Thomas?"-Boy-"I want to take my woman out a sleighing, sir!" Mr. Birch-"Take your An advertisement in the Liverpool Daily Post states that an active servant is wanted who must be a plain cook and able to dress a little boy five years old." Are the adver-tisers cannibals? And (we ask only for in-

formation) with what sauce do they eat little boys five years old? Seeing upon his wife's shoulder a large shawl-pin, Mr. D. said, "In the military, eh, —got to be captain?" She instantly remarked pointing to a third baby in her lap, "No, recruiting sergeant in the third Infantry."

Labour W Sie "There is nothing perfect in this world." There is an exception to that rule. Have you seen my haby A of The land and the

Grieving for misfortune is adding; gall to to The sweetest Rune and all the west more ding-cake hope is the sweetest of the plume we kings grang to subscribe can do from thea."



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#### WOMAN!

The women of every age have followed the fashions, no matter how absurd; making | med to an expression of fiends, friends and themselves conspicuous, the ridicule and shame of intelligent men. - Exchange.

hearts of many of the physically stronger sex to declare woman a creature of inferior judgment: superficial and weak as the children who throng the play-grounds, and whose more appropriate sphere is among youth; and not with the strong-nerved, intellectual animal of the genus homo; except perhaps, as a beautiful toy, with which he may amuse his leisure hours or a deficient species of humanity, to be admired or contemned, according as his mood inclines him. Whether this is the effect of their jealousy is essentially a domestic annimal as such he of woman's evident but unacknowledged enters the dwelling of his owner familiarly superiority, or their lack of perception, or their selfishness, we cannot affirm, but certain it is, such do not merit the benign smiles | whether a man has a moral right to expose of those gentle ones who are as high above them, as the fixed stars are above the moon or the third Heaven above the earth.

These are they who tamper with woman's descend to such a contemptible depth, as to speak disparagingly of the taste or style disfrom tall, glossy beavers to low dingy felt | mad dogs. hats, from flat collars to pointed ear-cutters. from strapped pantaloons to spring bottoms -considering all these as necessities or im- fore any precautionary measures are taken provements -- they disclaim uproariously The disease appears as regularly as the ad against, "first, the narrow gored skirt; then vent of Sirius and should therefore be guar- then, concurred to render the season a poor Rev. C. W. Heisley, at Tuckahoe, on the 3d, interesting to some of your readers, I subagon bonnet, then the clam-shell, first the trail behind, then the superfluity of material, gathered over the prodigious hoop, &c.,

When we see men stooping to interfere in principle is reduced still lower in our estirights, instead of seeking to elevate themways of which they have the privilege.

Mental paupers! Alas! for moments misness and affection, blessed your father's life | Friends please do muzzle your dogs. for many years? Who, patient and uncomplaining, anticipated your wants when scorched with fever? Who, when calumny aimed her poisonous dart and many turned you? Who, when you were pecuniarily rificed home, friends and luxuries most wildeath? Who have suffered the most resigned martyrdom for Christ's sake? Who have written poems and prose with which you have been deeply interested? Without whom would the world be a dark, dismal, hapless place?

Earth was a wilderness-Eden a wild And man the hermit sighed, till woman smiled.

ited if your ears are not familiar with but now when this denomination stands equal this railroad laid speedily, to hear soon the the names of De Stael, Baillie, Hemans, with the others of the land, and its temples snorting of the horse that knows no tiring, times, have graced and honored Europe and from this sect, by this one objection; it is ap-America with their literature, benevolence, and their charms in the social circle. The isolated exceptions will remind us that such they wished-and why shouldn't they?

Indulge Woman; she is all-deserving!-Faults she may have; but her gifts, graces. and goodness are of much greater magnitude; before their blazing presence her im- their husbands athome." This counsel were perfections dwindle into perfect nothing- unnecessary; supposing the husbands out of ness. Noble Woman!

first number of "The Academians Literary and whether churches follow the old fashion

so by leaving their names at this office, or handing them to any one of the students. or if at a distance by addressing the "Literary Offering-Terms fifty cents per annum.

Look out for Your Dogs. From some cause but partially understood ogs are more liable to attacks of hydropho- view of Nellie B." bia at this season of the year than at any

other. Our exchanges have noticed several instances in other places. In Philadelphia Alpha fearing to attack them again, vents two or three cases have been reported. A short time ago a mad dog was killed in lower Alloways Creek after he had bitten a cow and a horse. The cow showed symptoms of his friend Student. Well we do sympathe disease and we believe was killed. The thize with the poor fellows who have been so horse has not as yet shown any predis-Circulation than any weekly position towards an attack, but has been nevertheless carefully guarded and muzzled of them and will undoubtedly cause the othby the owner. There is no more distressing er to be put to silence. Alpha accuses us complaint than hydrophobia. nor one more of setting the dogs on his friend Student. universally dreaded. And yet with the full | This is a chaste and graceful figure to apply to knowledge that a single season does not pass | the fair ones who have dealt with him so justwithout dogs becoming mad and biting both ly. Does he presume that they are not comother animals and individuals and infecting them with this worst, and most deadly of all diseases. Conceive for a moment the us; if so, he is sadly mistaken. Then again deathbed of a person suffering from this disease, the system tertured with all the pains and penalties we are accustomed to imagine us the g.e t field of public controversy, to get tive no more healthy, quiet and retired re- the gobler too large, and the result was a Others from the South and portions of the

countenance distorted out of all semblance to humanity, its godlike liniaments transforrelatives kept upon a continual guard or at a distance from a dread of personal injury, There is an inveterate propensity in the and the whole frame writhing and twisting under its complicated torture, and think whether all the benefits derived from the countless crowd of worthless curs, increased a million fold will compensate in any degree for the danger to which we are at this season of the year incessantly exposed by their presence. Who would be willing to undergo one single attack of hydrophobia although assured that he would ultimately recover for all the real or fictitions value the whole canine race is supposed to possess. The dog and forms a constant playmate for his children. Now it is very much of a question his family to a danger which however remote it may appear to him is dreadful when it does occur. If the necessity or inclination

for having a dog in the family is so strong virtue, undervalue her genuine worth and as not to be overcome, the commonest dictate of prudence and humanity would at least suggest the the necessity of keeping a Sallie and Nellie, unless we are again per- press wharf next Wednesday morning. See played in attiring her person. Considering muzzle upon the dog at this season of the sonally, assailed in a manner calling for de- advertisement in another column. their own change of fashion from short to year. Children have rights, and one of them fence. long tailed coats, from buttons, extensive as is a right to be protected in some measure a Roman shield to diminutive birds-eyes, at least from the danger of being bitten by

> The usual policy is to wait till some dog has gone mad and bitten something else be-

such matters, we feel confident, they had protection against bites it does not very ma in two hours and a half, permitting the not a great height to descend from, and their terially interfere with the dog's comfort. In hurried, pleasure seeker to revel in occasi's large cities unmuzzled dogs' found in the mation by these efforts to rob woman of her street are arrested just the same as any oth other offenders. The same regulation ought selves in the thousand refining, enlightening to be enforced all over the country. We feel a deep personal interest in the matter from the fact that we frequently traverse spent and squandered. What has not wom- the county on editorial business, and never an done for you thankless, heartless man? see an unmuzzled dog without a forcible Who, with heart overflowing with tender- suggestion of torn pants and bleeding calves.

### FREE SEATS.

Many of the Protestant Episcopal Church. es of Philadelphia, New York and Baltimore poor facilities for reaching the Island is a se away coldly, clung all the more closely to have set apart a number of free pews, in the rious consideration at the present time. most eligible part of the audience room, for When the attractions are such as to induce embarrassed, encouraged your desponding the use of strangers and the poor, while people to go, even though they must pass private stockholders, the very best basis for heart? Who makes your home a paradise some, in the first named city, have, through the best part of a day in the journey, the toiling early and late to affect it? Who as- the entire church, adopted the plan origina- question naturally arises, "What will it be sisted in a handred arduous ways to secure ted by the Methodists; that of sitting pro- when our railroad is completed?" the liberty of this country? Who have sac- miscuously. The Methodists in Philadelphia, with the exception of St. Georges. lingly to teach the poor heathen of a Saviour's Union, and Kensington, have also adopted the latter mode, thereby obviating the necessity of a man getting a diverce from his wife and deserting his children, every time houses be continuously filled by the floating he attends the services of the sanctuary.

In the early days of Methodism, necessiparent and doubtless, ten years hence, only eration. Sitting together is scriptural.-Paul says to the Corinthians, " If they )the women) will learn anything, let them ask

### THE HOOP CONTROVERSY.

It appears that our editorial squib in last weeck's Pioneer on the Hoop Resutation, it will be seen that this institution will comnearly a column of ire, uineteen twentieths at least, of which is devoted to our especial benefit (?) although it purports to be a "Re-

His friend Student having been so completely used up by Nellie B. and Sullie, and his sublime conglomeration of personalities upon us, presuming that we will bear it all, and forbear retaliating by exposing him and for young ladies where as much attention is Just let me say, that you can have "piles" the spray tossed heavenward in a thosand unfortunate as to fall into the hands of our fair correspondents who have quieted one petent and ready to defend their "cherished institutions' without being encouraged by

We are not aware that any one but "Student" has been cooped, as yet, but should public sentiment place Alpha where it has already consigned "Student." he and his friend will have the honor of crowing from the same sage. Alpha's figure, representing the season, is the one of next Wednesday, ly and fairly, like an honest turkey, he would neapolis. The most direct route is to take "Student" as the rooster dealing out blows the 4th of August, for a sublime and beau. stretch out his large wings and try to hold the cars and come through Wisconsin by of thunder, would have been more appropriately rendered had he pictured off the scene in its true light, acknowledged what is evident land and arrive in Bridgeton at dusk on stretch out your editorial wings and try and find a splendid steamer either the Itasco or to all, that Sallie and Nellie B. had not only Thursday: with the safest sea-boat, and keep student down. If the ladies can spread cornered his rooster friend "Student," but just the most accommodating Capt. that their hoops over student and keep him down,

The poetical effusions in "Alpha's" dedestined to dwell in solitude, crowing un-

With an apology to our readers for occupying so much space in referring to the personalities of Alpha, we leave him and Student to fight the "Battle of Hoops" with neglect them! Be in good time at the Ex-

#### The Watering Places.

This is the senson when the denizens of cities and towns resort to the sea side or the springs for recreation, health and pleasure. -The inclemency of last Summer and the critical state of monetary affairs that existent the issue of the 17th inst., in the speech of marks on the State of Minnesota might be It is not much trouble or expense to pro- iron horse which carries the people so comcure a muzzle, at any of our hardware deal- fortable, cheap, and pleasantly to the latter received by us, could scarcely be read by its there is no part of the United States where breath and waters six hours and return to the city for ninety cents.

The Island season has thus far been a most few. The numbers thus far have been grea ter than ever before, so early in the seasons. and the presumption is that this will be one of the gayest, if not the very gayest ever known at Cape May. The comparatively

Doubtless this enterprise will be effected eventually, but the demand for it is peremptory-now! Then might passengers be conveyed from Camden to Cape May in three hours, then might the hotels and boarding population of Philadalphia and New York. coming as they could from the latter place by ty commanded the males to sit on one side railroad in seven hours. Then might the and the females on the other, in order to farmers in the lower part of the State, find accommodate with scats, the large number a perpetual demand for the abundance of Your knowledge must be exceedingly lim- who thronged their small church buildings; their unsurpassed farms. We hope to see

## Wilmington Excursion.

good deeds of the men of no age have ex- a custom was once in vogue. Appertaining nesday, was a brilliant affair. About six

Offering," published by the students of or the new, the constant prayer ought to be, which the hurry of their work will be over. Suppose that is already the case; but to get complished to secure for this institution the prints which published the country and solutions to any West Jersey Academy, will be issued next "Lord revive as, all our help must come Wao would not be a farmer, and enjoy the country as if they will lay this statement also before

## Shiloh Union Academy,

By reference to our advertising columns, has brought out Student's friend Alpha, with mence its Fall Tour, Monday, Aug., 28d, instead of Wednesday, Sept, 1st, at before announced, and bontinue until Nov. 24th, a period of fourthenewseks. During the last five years this schoolshas spoken so loudly for itself that the confurther seems necesfor itself that the further seems necessary. To anire the seems necessary. Sallie" have none to answer. But as joining the corporate limits of the city of St Anthony, in an orchard-like grove of native cacho a fact that is already generally known; sult to them two. You say Mr. Editor, you dred yards of the "father of waters'," in hear-

> witnessed its interesting "closing excercises," testify. Mr. Tomlinson is a gentleman well qualified to instruct in the Languages, Sciences friends as well as the hoopers, if they are not waters are so limpid the air so pure; and his and Mathematics and is said to possess a Editors. You seem very anxious James, to toric record has long since given wide-spread happy faculty of imparting what he knows bury "Student" before the hoopers have renown that an institution of learning is des-

ner. This is a power possessed by compar- once. Upon our farm we had a large turkey utation. So much for Minnesota at this earatively few instructors. Miss Fithian, we gobler-it is true be did not sing-"I am ly day on the subject of education. Most of are assured, cannot be spoken too highly of monarch of all I survey," &3., but he used the emigrants from New England and the pond. The largest Snakes that are found as a Preceptress; combining all those amia- to feel his keeping, and would frequently Middle States and some from the Southern be asks the question, "did you not do wrong ble, yet firm qualities, so requisite in one spread himself, just like your hoop friends States coming to Minnesota, generally take the readers of the Pioneer, are taken here. in tempting Nellie B. to Sallie forth into having charge of the young. We are posi- do at the present time—the old rooster the't Chicago in the route, and very properly too. gion can be found in New Jersey than Shi- bard battle. The rooster was too active for West come up the Mississippi by way of

### CAPE MAY! CAPE MAY!!

tiful trip to and bath at Cape May! Only his enemy down. Now James, if "Student" way of Jonesville and Madison to Prarie du think of it, twenty-four hours on the is- is too active or snarp for the hoopers, don't Chica on the Mississippi. He will there actually chopped off his head, leaving him sails the Delaware. All who remember the be it so. We are willing to leave our sate in if he desires he can come by way of Galena to bespatter those around, with his last flut- the S. school excursions of last week will the hands of "Student;" and if we are not from Chic.go. Arriving at St. Paul and endorse this sentiment. This pleasure trip mistaken, his opponents will find that they has been appointed at a time when the far. have "sullied" forth upon the wrong person, fence of his friend Student, is truly sublime mers with their sons and daughters require although "he is but a school boy." a little relaxation after the onerous toil of A word to Nelly and we close; - As the ing applause from all that immense throng harvesting and it is thought that many will weather has been very warm and as we have avail themselves of the opportunity to bathe bad no " boops to keep us cool," our mind in old ocean's surf -: the steamer touches has been involuntarily drawn up towards North-West, he will see enough to open his til his friend Alpha is sent to his relief, by at Tindalls and Greenwich! On return the "Mount Parnassus," therefore excuse me Sallie or Nellie B., either of whom are un- Express will land passengers at "upper Nelly in taking leave of you in verse: wharf." We expect to see her decks crowded, for we are going, with as many of our friends as can possibly make it convenient. Such privileges are too seldom afforded to

> In the obituary notice of Ephraim K. Potter, which appeared in last week's paper, the text of the funeral sermon was printed, Rev. XIX. 13., instead of XIV. 13. as it should have been.

Several egregious errors also occurred in May and Atlantic City are well filled. The the compositor, but principally the fault of the reporter, whose manuscript like much knowledge concerning this young State, will try and "do our duty."

Notwithstanding two unsuccessful attempts to lay the Atlantic telegraph cable, prosperous one. The first class botels are discouraged. Doubtless this wonderful now full; in one or two, there are reported work will yet be accomplished. The practisix hundred boarders. Three hundred bility of tunneling the salt pond and a railand fifty arrived one day this week and four road therethrough is under serious considerhundred another, while the departures were ation in some parts of yankee land. We

The notes of the Bank of Millville are in extensive circulation, and are received as readily at par, at a distance from home, as any other New Jersey bills. Secured, as this bank is, by pledge of responsible. such an institution, it cannot fail to flourish. The last report, published in the Pioneer speaks well. The bank building is an ornament to Millville.

We are in receipt of the August number of the Atlantic Monthly. Any one of the pieces is worth the price of the periodical; it abounds in solid improving, edifying matter! Get a number and you will re-

#### For the West Jersey Pioneer. HOOPS. Nelly B. Reviewed.

Porter, Stanhope and Landon; women whose are spacious, the antiquated custom should and to behold day after day, the trains of ing of hoops. I am glad that there are some In no newly settled country has the great works will be standard as long as prose and everywhere be superseded by "promiscuous cars that no caravan of horses could loco- yet in "Israel, two at least, who have not cause of Education received more attention The Excursion, which occurred on Wed. Do you feel grateful to the ladies for coming donated for school purposes: neat and conceeded those of women. And all these have to a church usually crowded, the old plan is hundred left the "lower wharf" on the this is certainly right; you should respect quarters, and are rapidly on the increase to your rescue? If they have befriended you, venient school houses greet the eye in many dressed; actually followed the fashions; worn disastrous; a man procures a seat in one Lugan, at seven o'clock, and were reinforced them anyway James, for I presume your every year Colleges and Uuniversities have part of the church, his wife is compelled to by nearly a hundred at Tindall's and Green-mother was a woman. Do not be deceived been built and are now in process of erecresort to an extreme corner. When the ser wich. They arrived in Wilmington at 12, James, little domestic animals always bark, tion. Several years ago the legislature of vices are concluded, the doors are blocked up passed several hours in perigrinating through and 'Sallie' out, and make a great ado, Minnesota exhibited a marked regard for If a reformation is desirable or necessary, by those who are pressing hither and thith- that beautiful city and environs, and "cast when a certain person says "sick him- education by founding the Minnesota Unilet men commence it at home! Set an ex- er in the vain hope of discovering a lost off line" at five, reaching Bridgeton about hoops." You seem to rejoice James, in havwife or daughter. This is extremely unpleasten. No interruption to the joys of the ing friends. Do you not know that all can-Women." What a doleful prospect should refined and civilized. There may be country returning, a fine band of music regaled their candidate for an office in snother state, (that endowment of this institution: most of the not "study to please? And then James your fertile in Minnesota. From the constant The Salem Standard says, the cats built was so tempting—just think; the prom- increase in value of these lands it must be interrogating distance! We do not suppose of which, during the whole process of gath- lead us not into temptation?" and if so, Jid have been partly finished and when comple-

If you are fond of honey James, And it is sweet to thee? O why not " Sallie" forth James, And bunt for " Nelly B." I presume whe is industrious,

Additional do well in a hive;
For the free from expansion or the seems to thrive.

As Nelly B. has presented no arguments

O Nelly B. can you not sec.

That hoops are not the thing for thee; In them you appear not elegant: For it is plain as all may see, That though your name may be a Bee. In hoops you look like an Elephant. Bowentown, July 15th, 1858. ALPHA P. S. Should "Student back out, you may

## For the West Jersey Pioneer.

expect to hear from "Alpha" again,

Minnesota Correspondence. ST ANTHONY'S FALLS JULY 12th. MR EDITOR:-Thinking that a few re

Every year adds to the stock of public place, does much for its interests. Excur- author. We trust our correspondents who the merits of Minnesota are better known place it on your dog, and while serving as a sion trains run from Philadelphia to the surf write thus, will take a gentle hint, and we and more generally appreciated than the emigration has been from those States, those States whose inhabitants are famed for intelligence and enterprise. It is not those engaged in the undertaking are not unnatural that along with such a tide of have come, to a great extent, New England and mornity us, but which we usually trust customs, manners, and principles: it is due however, to say that New York has also however, an accident of this kind occurred, contributed largely to the population of for which we feel that a special explanation cannot say that we have quite as much faith Minnesota. Pensylvania has done considis due, inasmuch as we have reason to believe erable as well as Ohio and several of the that we were instrumental in doing injustice Southern States. No stranger can visit Minnesota and travel over it, to any extent, without being forcibly impressed with the fact, that a better class, of emigrants, nev- which, in justice to ourselves we may state, er went to a new country. There is candor, appeared to only one edition of the Evenintelligence and independence, about them scarcely to be found in any other portion of person whom he met at the police and the west. As one wends his way through wan gave the name of Charles E Mills the country, and mingles freely with the 45 Sevento street, as responsible, publicly people, ne finds a degree of hospitality and and privately, for what he stated. Upon mgenerosity, about them that brings to mind | Palry we ascertained that no such person rethe stories so often related of Old Kentucky. name was a netrious one. To settle down in the belief that Minnesota is filled only with shavers, and remorseles cold-hearted sharpers is to submit to the putations upon Mr. Coroit's character wnolgreatest humbug of the age. It is a libel upon her people to say that such is the wifi reach the eyes of all who read the origicase True it is there has for several years | nal statement : been a splendid field opened for speculation and still continues to be but the effect of this has never blunted the sensibilities of MR. EDITOR:—I have been pleased to see the people to such an extent as to provent of the repers in circulation against our pasfrom your interesting paper, that all the peo. them from devoting a proper share of at bowed the knee to Basl," and who are not The leading features of a New England afraid to cry out against vanity in dress .- school system have been planted here. An "I have somewhat against thee" James .- immense amount of public land has been

we have, if all dressed in unchanging uniplaces where the old plan is the better; but ears, and many joined in a trip of the of matrimony?) Do not wonder then at the lands have already been selected and they As his culpability was made by our inform-In regard to Mr. King, whose name was coupled with that of Mr. Corbit, insinualadies, in trying to please you. Should they are known to be among the richest and most ant, mainly to depend upon the reputed miserop in this county, is very light. The heads iso of victory over a school boy's (sophistry! reguarded as one of the most certain and so, for he could not be chargeable with imare small and the grain but poorly filled. You well knew that "crafts that carry so richly endowed institutions in the United proprieties which were not committed. We The crop was harvested in excellent condi- much sail," could not resist such a tempta States. It is under control of a board of are happy to learn that neither has suffered tion, as was the wheat and upland hay, most tion. When you pray James, do you say - twelve regents. The University Building permanently in the estruction of his friends ering was not wet by a single drop of rain. you not do wrong, in tempting "NELLY B." ted will be among the largest and, most im-We are authorized to state that the without a spirit of watchfulness and prayer, This week herd grass will engage the attention of the public to whom they were

teachers and professes, all the branches their reeders. - N. Y. Evening Post.

taught in the best Colleges of the older States will here be imparted. The estimated cost of the building when completed is most beautiful spot, sufficiently elevated to

command a splendid view of the country adand to declare it a pleasant home school have "piles" of articles in favor of hoops. ing of the everlasting roar, and in full view of given to the practicalities of life as to the also against them. I have not written this fantastic shapes by the celebrated cataract because I suppose the hands of "Student" the institution will be placed. Minnchaha are drooping, or because I think he needs the with all its classic and poetic associations is assistance of my feeble pen; but simply to almost in sight. Numerous beautiful lakes let your readers know that "Student" has are within a few miles. It is here that the to others, in a superior and impressive man- killed him; you remind me of a fight I saw tined to arise, stamped with a national reploh, and no more desirable place to send a his opponent, for when Mr. gobler would run St. Louis. The stranger getting as far as son or daughter than the Union Academy! at his enemy with his large wings spread; Chicago, naturally begins to think he is get the rooster would fly up and deal bim blows ting in the direction of Minnesota and is of thunder. The gobler found he must heard to enquire the shortest and best route Decidedly the most inviting excursion of change his course, so instead of fighting open from there to St. Paul, St. Anthony or Min-Milwaukie and for near three hundred feasting his eyes there, let him come by private conveyance to St. Anthony and Minneapolis. It he happens to be one of those who have never paid any attention to Minnesota but have been content to set it down as rather a thriving region of country in the eyes. He will gaze upon the falls of St. Anthony and never cease to give wings to his admiration. The immense available wa-

ter-power will strke h m with astonishment; the hum of machinery in mill and factory will cause him to wonder how so much could have been accomplished so soon; and to speculate concerning the future. Here he will get the first practical lesson as to the great lumbering interest of Minnesota. The sight of two or three hundred thousand of the linest pine logs lying in the river, ready to be converted into lumber for various ases will always claim more than a "pass ng notice. By stepping into one of the mammoth Saw Mills, where a large gang of saws at 90c. Old Oats 3500 bu. Penn'a at 42c. are thundering away and turning out lumber at the rate of more than fifty millions of feet per year, he will then learn cret why so many logs have clustered here

## Rev. Mr. Corbit and the Press.

One of the most serious responsibilities of the profession of journalism, results from the necessity of publishing reports sometimes officiting the most important interests, before there has been time or opportunity to throughout New England. A great mass of verify them. As evening journal feels this difficulty most seriously from the fact that many of its reports reach the office of publi cation at too late an hour to be sunjected to delibrate editorial supervision. It occasionally happens that in this way paragraphs the decendants of the Pilgrims, should also find their way into our contumes which paid the intelligent indulgence of our readers to attribute to the right cause. The other day, to the character of a respectable memoer of the Methodist clergy in this city, and of

church officer of that denomination. The statement to which we refer, and ing Post, was communicated to our reporter sided at the place referred to and that the

The Trustees of the Church have since in vestigated the facts, and pronounce the imty unfounded, in the following card, first shown to us this morning, which we trust

A CARD -The undersigned, Trustees and S.ewards of the M. E. Church in Greene siseet, New York cay, hereby certify that tor, Rev. W. P. Corbit, and find them talse and untranged; and they believe that his character as a minister and Caristian is unblewished -

John A. Harriott, Saml. Seaman, Noah Worrall, Orlando D. McClain, John M Clawson, Authony Civili, Stephen Tyson, Alfred Tostevin, Thomas Edgerley, Euphs. Hirst, Ww. West, J. W. Kellogg, James H. Holden. Jos. Mayet, J. S Ferris, Jr., J. Cook.

As pure gold grows the brighter by rub bing, so the scaudalous report, which we were the involuntary agents in circulating, has been the means of procuring for Mr. Corbit a tribute as unusual as it was unsolicited from his parish, and of revealing to him the existence of friends whose names. even, were before unknown to him.

tions appear to have been equally groundless. deeds for which Mr. Corbit was made primarily responsible, of course the certificate of the committee practically exonerates him alby these reports, and we basten to do what

For the West Jersey Pioneer. LETTER PROM. WILLOW GROVA Ma. Epiron :-- Many of the subscribers

\$122,000. But the point where this insti- of the Pioneer, it is presumed, are altotution is located is what tends to throw a gether unacquainted with the little quiet rond it the most charming setractions. On a village of Willow Grove. It is situated on Maurice River, about three miles below Malaga, and contains a Church; School House, Store, Blacksmith Shop, Wheel-Anthony, in an orchard-like grove of native wright Shop, Saw, and Grist Mill, Sumac Factory, &c. The citizens are a quiet, orderly, and Church-going people, engaged mostly in the lumber business, great quantities of which are daily carted to Bridgeton. Farmers are beginning to rise from the quiet torpid state in which they have too long been resting, and are now turning their attention to the improvement of their land. The crops of Wheat and Rye just harvested, will compare favorably with the same crops in almost any other portions of the State. The finest Potatoes and the largest Corn which I have seen anywhere in Many daily visit the farm of Mr. Ford to see the huge Rattle Snake, an account of which you lately bublished. His Snakeship will

> will probably be removed to grace the collection of Jim, the celebrated Snake tamer. The "Hoop" controversy is producing considerable excitement among the ladies, many of whom are devotedly attached to their broad skirts. The opinion universally prevails in this village that "Student" has run his head iuto a Hornet's nest. Before Sallie and Nellie B. are done with him he may be convinced that Ladies can use their pen as well as their tongue when occasion may require and circumstances make it necessary to do so. However much Student may have studied Books, he has evidently given but little attention to the study of human nature, and has but slight acquaintance with men and things as they are found to exist in the world. Some of the ladies here would be happy to form the acquaintance of Student, and are sanguine in the opinion that if ever he comes to Willow Grove, he will be fortunate if he does not get himself Hooped. IGNORAMUS.

remain on exhibition a short time, and then

#### Bridgeton Prices Current. Corrected weekly for the Pioneer. W. Wheat \$1 20 sts. Potatoes 80 R. Wheat 1 15 .. Butter, 20 cts. per lb

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On the 12st inst. by Rev. Chas. E. Hill, Mr.

On the 21st inst., by the same, MR. TIMOTHY P. Gould, of Bridgeton, to Miss Caroline Gould

At the M. E. Parsonage in Port Elizabeth or the 21st inst., by Rev. W. Walton, Mr. Hiram B. Shaw, of Dorchester, to Miss Emma J. Rogers On the 17th inst., by Rev J. G. Crate. Mr. WM.

SERAN, to Miss MARY ANN HOGAN, both of Mill-At the residence of the bride's father, on the

20th inst., by Rev. M. H. Shimp, Mr. Willis W. Massbrooks, of Millville, to Miss Mary Ass

### DIED.

On the 20th inst., JOHN EDWARD, son of J. P. and Caroline E. Mayhew, aged one year, ten nonthe and five days.

In Hopewell Township, on the 28th inst., Jone, son of Jeremish and Mary Perry, aged 8 menths.

#### For the West Jersey Pioneer. The Committee appointed to make the arrangenents for the exercises connected with the erec-

tion of the monument to the memory of the late Rev. E. Osbora, on Saturday the 21st day of August next, respectfully announce, as the general rder of exercises on that day, viz:

lst, Statement respecting the monument and ascriptions, by Hon. John T. Nixon.

4th, Eulogy, by Hon. L. Q. C. Elmer. 5th, Singing. 6th, Address by Rev. Nathaniel C. Burt.

7th, Other addresses may be expected. 8th, Singing and Benediction.

The public are respectfully invited to attend. ervices at the Old Stone Church at 10 o'clock,

By Order of the Committee. REV. JAMES BOGGS, Chairman, "CHARLES F. DIVER, Sec'y.

UNION ACADEMY. GEO E TOMLINSON. A M. Principal MISS MARY C. FITHIAN, Preceptress. THE Academic year of '58 and '59 is arranged as follows :—
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Shilob, N. J., July 81 1867,

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July 21 1mo

Bridgeton Woollen Factory. HE Subscribers having made arrangements for doing an extensive business the present scason,

t their old established WOOLLEN MANUFACTORY, In Bridgeton N. J., invite Farmers and others to their facilities for manufacturing, which are probably superior to any other in the State. ilaving introduced the latest improvements into their establishment, for the manufacturing of Twilled all Wool goods for Over Coats, Blanlets, Flannels, Satinetts, Stocking Yarn, Carpet yarn,&c., inducements are here offered to those that wish to have their wool manufactured unrpassed by any other establishment.
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PRESTON LIPPINCOTT.

at 1 person of clock, (instead of 8 o'clock,) P. M.

Passengers by taking this line, will refich Bridgeton in time for the 91 o'clock line for Philis.

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

SMAD, MACKERAL,

WHITE FISH, and Heaving Pageship by the beared, hatcherrel, quarter harrel and boards by MARK SHERPERD,

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de for.

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

N. B. Thankful for past favors, the subscriber continuance of paironage.

E. S. BATEMAN, Proprietor & Driver.

Sale of Taxes. At the Hotel of John Mayhew in Cedarville. NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of a warrant is sued by Joel Westcott Esq., to make the taxes laid on unimproved and untenanted lands and on iand tenanted by persons not the lawfal proprietors who are unable to pay their tax in the township of Fairfield. 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; self the timber wood, herbage, and other vendible property found on the premises taxed, to the undernamed person trimake the taxes and 88 cts. cost annoxed to their winder names. OTS. NAMES

32 William Harvoy
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41 George Hannon
21 Heirs of Rayze Newcomb
62 Alex Porter
52 05 Amos Pierce
82 Jesse & Holmes Pierce
11 25 Jehu Pierce
29 Geo. Rumsey
27 Heirs of Joel S. Robinso
29 John Shannon 29John Shannon 41 Heirs of Henry Shaw 50 Henry S. Taylor 60Henry S. Taylor 4 2FHeirs of John Gillmore 6 LEMUEL PAYNTER, Consth) le. July 8 1868. 41

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

Such as Coffee, Sugar, Molasses, Hams Shoulders, Dried Fruit, Crackers, Cheese and Fish. He has also on hand a quantity of DRY GOODS, such as Muslins, Lineas, Trimmings of all kinds, Ginghams, Calico Prints, Shirt hosoms, Under shirts, &c. A large quantity of Hosiery, Cotton

and Woolen. Pins, Needles. Hooks & Eyes &c.
All of which will be sold cheap for cash. FARM FOR SALE. small FARM of 32 acres in a good A state of cultivation will be sold on reasonable terms. A HOUSE and LOT on Cedar street -large house, well finished. The Lot is 55 feet

july 3, 1m. JACOB DAILY. S. B. WOODRUFF. CLOCK & WATCH MAKER, AND THE WELLE IN ILE. No. 26 East Commerce Street. BRIDGETON, N. J.

Also one half of the sloop Ella.

Gold Lover Watches, \$20,00. | Gold Lepine. \$25,00. | Silver Lever, 12,00. | Silver Jepine. 10,00. | Ladies' Gold Pencils, 1,00. | Ear Bobs, 3,05. | Gold Cameo Ear Bobs, 3,05. | Gold Cameo Ear Bobs, 3,05. | Gold Spectacles \$7,00. | Sett. 5,00. | Sett. 5,00. | Sett. 5,00. | Sett. 6,00. | Sett. 6,0

BUY YOUR FINGER RINGS, YOLD PENCILS &c., at S. B. WOODRUFF'S, may 29 No. 26 Commerce Street. AMERICAN WATCHES.

ANUFACTURED in Massachusetts, for sale cheap by S. B. WOODRUFF. May 29 No. 26 Commerce Street. GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES. OR Sale Cheap by S. B. WOODRUFF, May 20 No. 26 Commerce Street.

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

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

SILVER-WARE. S POONS, Pencils, Butter Knives, and Forks, warranted all Silver at May 29 S. B. WOODRUFF'S. THE LARGEST STOCK OF CAMEO AVA and Plain Gold Breast Pins in Bridgeton, is at S. B. WOODRUFF'S. (my 29)

SAVING FUND. AMERICAN

LIFE INSURANCE & TRUST CO. Company's Buildings, S. E. corner of Walnut and Fourth Streets, receives Deposits at five per event 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 9 o'clock until 5, and mondays until 8 in the evening.

ALEXANDER WHILLDIN, President.

Jan. C. Sins, Secretary.

John S. Wilson, Treasurer.

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

Woodruff & Kingsbury's HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTING ESTABLISHMENT



BRIDGETON W. J.

WOULD respectfully inform their friends, and the pub-lic in general that they are now prepared to do all kinds of work, such as, House, Sign, and Ornamental Painting. Graining, Gilding, Ship Painting,
Glazing, Fresco Painting, Paper Hanging
and air kinds of Fancy and Ornamental Painting, done to IMITATION OF WOOD AND MARBLE &c. Messrs. WOODRUFF & KINGSBURY, being practical aninters themselves and having been at the business for a mirrober of years past, would say that all work entrusted o them, will be done in the best manner, and at prices the process of to them, will be done in the cost manner, and that will give satisfaction.

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

WOODRUFF & KINGSBURY,
Painters,

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 \$00 75 Fine Cameos as low as Fine Gold Stone Mosaic sets from \$5 to 10 00 Ladies fine gold Sleeve Buttons as low as 1 00 Ladies fine gold Pencils as low as Ear Bobs, Einger Rings, and Jewellery of all nds 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 order that here there was a second results.

der, that have been repaired by incompetent work.

CLOCKS, WATCHES, JEWELLERY

VIULINS AND ACCORDEONS. and Violin trimmings.

All goods sold, or work done, warranted by

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

LAWNS! LAWNS!!

Pacific fawns, warranted fast colors, som
new styles; only 125 cts, per yard at
July 8. C.S. MILLER & CO. July 8. Deady made, of the newest patterns for sale the obeap at C. S. MILLER & Co. 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 even less than heretofore. Our stock consists in part of 30,000 feet Hemlock Scantling.

200,000 do White and Yellow Pine Floring,
400,000 do White line Boards,
150,000 do Oak and Hemlock Shingle Lath.

230,000 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, Pocker and ta ble Cutlery, &c., &c., &c., &c.

BOWEN & ROCAP, Jun 12tf Between the two Tin and Stove Stores

NOTICE OF ASSIGNMENT. TOTICE is hereby given that Samuel S. Shaw, of the Tawnship of Fairfield, and County of Cumberland, bath this day made an assignment to the subscribors of his estate, for the equal benefit of his creditors. And that the said creditors, must exhibit their claims and demands un der oath or affirmation, within three months. WILLIAM B. HAND, HENRY S. SHAW,

Fairfield, June 7, 1858. 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 GROSSCUP'S Leading Hall of Fashion is the place.

June 12 tf

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, Thich has given such general satisfaction the past ser Cholera Specific, n invaluable summer medicine for diarhea, dysenter nd kindrea diseases-FAMILY LINIMENT.

For Rheumatism, bruises, Toothache, spazms and pains all kinds, and for horses,

INTERNAL REMEDY, For Rheumatism which not only relieves Rheumatism out removes it from the system, cradicating the cause of t, which no outward application will do, and latest th BINDOO 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 compelled 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. Wm. Pogue's Tin and Stove Store in Commerce street, being associated with Mr. Key has sold enough to satisfy the public mind that this Machine is what it is represented to be, in proof of which we would refer to

REV. MR. HILL.

JOEL. WESTCOTT, Esq.,
Mr. DAVID M-BRIDE,
Mr. DAVID M-BRIDE,
Mr. JAMES WEST,

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

FENCING! FENCING!

WE have narrow Hemlock boards, also nar-row White Pine boards, for sale on reasonable terms by Apr. 10. H. J. MULFORD & BRO. WEST JERSEY R. R. CO. SUMMER ARRANGEHENT

ON an 1 after Wednesday. April 7th 1875 the Cars of the We t Jersey Railroad Co will leave daily, (Sundays excepted) a LEAVE PHILADELPHIA, At 8 and 11 A. M and 1, 3, and 6 P. M. LEAVE WOODBURY, At 7, 9, and 12, A. M., and 2 and 5, P. M. Fare het veen Philadelphia and Woodbury. 25 ets. Ap 17 tf RICHARD SHIPPEN, Agent.

PORK, Hams, Dried Beef, Lard, Mackerel, Col F

Cheese,
Dried Apples, at R. J. FITHIAN'S,
cor. Broad a Franklin Sts. 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 then with their patronage. We intend manufacturing to order. Ploughs Corn Harrows, Cultivators, &c., at the shortes notice. Fersons 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 Murble. 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 SHOOP 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 whart below Arca Street, Philadelphia, on Wednesday at 12 o'clock (noon) until further notice. Errands of all descriptions correctly and punctually attended to, and returns of produce promptly made. For freight or information, apply on board or to Alexander Stratton, Bridgeton.

Thankful for the liberal patronage heretofore bestowed the past season, he respectful y solicits a continuation of the same.

Bridgeton April 24, '58. SLOOP ELLEN.

Rockaway for Sale. THE Subscriber effers 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. Oranges. Raising. Tomatoes, Sweet Potatoes Beans, Pea Nuts, | Peaches, | Cranberries, | Eggs ac Orders for Shipping put up with Care and Dispatch.

The Subscriber also, keeps a Boarding House at Mo. 35 Arch St. Upper Side. GOOD NEWS FOR ALL!

FOND PARENTS, TF You want your Children's Hair Cut in a TASTY MANNER, WATERS.

CASH, CASH. TO CASH BUYERS OF LUMBER, WE will now make extra inducements to buyers of Lumber and Hardware for

H. J. MULFORD & BRO. ECONOMY IS WEALTH. ND all who wish to get rich should buy their

TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE. F you want the best and cheapest groceries in the town or Bridgeton, call at the Family brocery Store, No. 7, Franklin St. June 12.

BUY YOUR CALICO C. S. MILLER & CO'S.

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

PEOPLE GO IN CROWDS C. S MILLER & COS.
Grosscup's Building. May 22

EXTRA fine, all colors, Black, Brown, Green, &c. Ma22 at C. S. MILLER & CO'S. 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,

Goods for Men and Boys. JUST received a large lot of Spring and Summer Goods suitable for Men and Boys, very heavy Gotton Goods, rom 12 to 25 cents per yard, also Cashmoretts, Cassimeres

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Plain Ture Satin Parasols,

Watered Frilled a

Bordered Frilled a

Plain Frilled Quilled Plain Hoss Trimmed Plain Frilled Embossed a

Plain Frilled Embossed a

Black Parasols.

Parasols for children; for sale cheap by

May 22

STRATTON & HARRIS. CASH, CASH,

> CASH. A T the mention of the word Cash, the Sub-scriber will be prepared to make at a very mort notice, almost anything like a SHOE, either for a Gentleman, Lady or Child. Commerce Street, two doors below J. B.

Linen Cambric h'dk'fs, &c. S. A. TAYLOR, M. E. NEWKIRK'S Bridgeton, May 29, 1858. Ludies Store.

SPRING HAIR CUTTING,

AND SHAMPOOING ROOM. THE subscriber takes pleasure in returning thanks to the inhabitants of Bridgeton, and surrounding country, for the very liberal patronge that has been bestowed upon him since he as been established, and hopes, by continuing to give his undivided attention to the duties of his profession, to merit the approbation of a generus public. As usual, great care will be taken to put razors in first order, for those who prefer o shave themselves. To those who would like to have their heads leaned, in an elegant manner, and be refreshed at the same time, he takes pleasure in stating

hat 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.

SAMULL SWAN & CO. A RE chartered by the State of Georgia, and have sworm a commissioners appointed to superintend their drawings, and certify that everything connected with the same is dene in a strictly none 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; quarters, \$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

rery prize being drawn, and result of drawing forwarded all purchasers. every prize being drawn, and result of drawing forwarded to all purchasers.

Prizes paid in full—no percentage deducted from prizes 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 cash one is entitled to, will be published after every drawing, in the following papers:—Augusta (Geo.) Constitutionalist, New Orleans Delian Mobile Register, Charleston Standard, Nashville Gazette, 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.

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: Kentucky. Delaware, Maryland a 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 borgus or swindling concerns.

Watches, Jewellery & Silver Ware. CASSIDY & BALL No 12 South Second Street. Fifth door below Market Street, Phil delphia,

Watches and Jewellery—Silverware of various styles, warranted equal to coin. Silver plated spoons forks, &c., of the very best quality, all of which will be sold at the very lowest cash prices. Watches and Jewolry repaired and war-ranted. All orders by mail promptly attended to. Philadelphia, April 17, 1858,-1y. NEW GROCERY & PROVISION STORE Henry Meyer & Co.

HAVE opened a Store East of the Bridge, Commerce Street, formerly occupied by William Brookfield where they keep on hand all kinds of GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS Which they sell for cash, at the lowest Philadelphia prices, all kinds of country produce taken. Cash paid for Eggs and Poultry.

A HOUSE AND LOT.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS. ADMINISTRATOR'S & EXECUTOR'S

NOTICE. TOHN W. POTTER, Administrator of Ephpalm K. Potter dec., and George Cole Executor of Peter Husted, deceased, and Joseph N. Brown, and Daniel E. Hood, Executors of Phoebe Brown deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Cumberland, hereby gives notice to the creditors of said decedents to being in tice to the creditors of said decedents, to bring in their debts demands and claims against theestate of said decedents, under oath or affirmation, within nine months from the date hereof, or be forever barred of any action, therefor, against the said Administrator or Executor.
11. R. MERSEILLES,

July 31 2m Surrogate. Administrator's Notice LEMENT J LEE, Administrator (with the Will) of John Cobb, dec. by direction of the Surrogate, of the County of Cumberland, here-by 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 oath or affirmation within nine months from the date hereof, or be forever barred of any action therefor against said administrator.

H. R. MERSEILLES, Newport, July 17th, '58. 2mo Surrogaze. Assignee's Notice.

OTICE, is hereby given to the Creditors of Samuel S. Shaw, of the township of Fairfield, County of Cumberland, and State of New held, County of Cumberbard, and State of New Jersey, that all claims against his Estate be exhibited to the subscribers, his Assignees, under onth or affirmation before the 7th day of September of the day of September of t tember next, being three months from the date of the Assignment, or be forever barred 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 '68. Assignees

Executors Notice. EWIS H. DOUDNEY, Executor of Mark 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 outh or affirmation. within nine months from the date hereof, or be forever barried of any action therefor, against said Executor.

11. R. MERSEILLES,
Bridgeton July 17 58 2mo Surrogate.

Executor's Notice. CHARLES LUPTON, Executor of Cornelius Lupton, dee'd, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Cumberland, hereby gives natice, to the Crediters of said Cornelius Lupton, dec'd, to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the fistate of said dec'd, under path or affirmation, within nine months from the date hereof, or be forever barred of any action herefor, against said Executoa.

Bridgeton, July 17 '58. 2mo. Surrogate. Administrators' Notice. DAVID CAMPBELL and Charlotte G. Chard. Administrators of John W. Chard, dee'd, by direction of the Surregate of the County of Camberians, hereby sives not tice to the creditors of said John W. Chard, dee'd, to liring in their dolts, demands, and claims against the Estate of said dee'd, under each or affirmation within nine months from the date heres, or the forever barred of any action therefor, against said administrators.

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

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. JANE NEWCOMB: sole Executor of William R. Newcomb, decid, by direction of the Surrogate of fite County of Cumberland, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said William R. Newcomb, decid, to bring in the debts, demands and claims against said estate, under oath or affirmation, within time months from the date hereof, or be forever barted or any notion, therefor against said Executor. Rridgelon, July 10 220

CUMBERLAND ORPHANS' COURT. August Special Term, 1858. NOTICE is hereby given that the accounts of Diekerson D. Sheppard, executor of Mary J. Davis, dord, Auton Tomlin, Mary Tomlin, Mary Indiana Mary Heritageon & Diekerson D. Sheppard, executor of Mary J. Davis, david, Aaron Tomlin,
Aaron Tomlin,
Aaron Tomlin,
Mary Tomlin,
Mary Henderson,
Mary Henderson,
Charles Somers,
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Charles W. Jones, guardian of Caroline H., and Ellen D. Jones, dec'd.
Isnac Davis. guardian of Gilbert R. Heritage, deceased, Edmund Ayres, surviving guar, of Elmira Ayres, dec'd, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement at the Orphans Court, of the County Camberland, on Monday, the midth day of August hour at ten o'clock.

H. R. MERSEILLES, Surrogate, NOTICE. NOTICE is hereby given, that application will be made to the Orphans C art of the county of Cumberlands to be holden at Eridgeton on Monday the 9th day of August next, to emforce a contract majo in writing between John Stutes and Charles Wheaton, November 28th 1857, for the sale and conveyance of a certain farm on Jones Island, in Fairfield Township Camberland 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.

Luca 5th 2002. CHARLES E. ELMER.

CHARLES E. ELMER, June 5th 2mo CHARLES 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, hereby gives notice to the Creditors of said Ethan Osborn, dec'd., to bring in their debts demands and claims against said estate, under eath 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
Surrogat 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, under oath or affirmaion within nine months from the date hereof, or

be forever barred of any action therefor againss said administrator.

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

Surrogate. Surrogate. CHRONOMETER, DUPLEX, Verge, Repeating, Musical, Alarm, Patent Lever, Lepine, and every other kind of watches put in parfect order at may 8, tf PARTICULAR attention given to watches that have been badly repaired by incompetent workmen. Mattel Clocks, Music Boxes and Accordeons put in good order. All work done at the time promised and warranted by may 8 tf W. H. THOMPSON. may 8 tf

W. H. THOMPSON'S

A SPLENDID assortment of Watches, Jewelry, Silverware and Clocks, very cheap at

W. H. THOMPSON'S

cheap Jewellery Store.

HAS now on hand the largest and chennest ascortment of Watches and Jewellery in all South and West Jensey. Call and examine his goods before purchasing elsewhere. watches, Clocks, Jewellery, Accordents as, repaired with Warranted by W. H. THOMPSON. and Warranted by LADIES Sleeve Buttons, Studs, Bracelets, &c., at W. H. THOMPSONS Cheap Jewellery Store, Commerce st., opposite Davis & Son's Hotel, Bridgeton, N. J.

W. H. THOMPSON.

STILL ON HAND, At No. 48 North Wharves, Philadelphia. A LTIMUS & HALL. The undersigned are daily receiving Produce of all kinds for sale on commission; they are thankful for the patronage of their friends and the public in general; they have a good stand for the business and hope by strict attention to the business to give satisfaction to all parties concerned. Charges are moderate, being but 5 per cent. on the dollar, and will guarantee all sales made by them and make quick returns.

LAWRENCE ALTIMUS, Philadelphia, July 17,3m².

WHEELWRIGHTING. The Wheelwrighting and Blacksmithing busmess will be continued as heretofore by the subscriber. First premium Farm Wagons and Improved Hay Rakes, on hand and made to order at the shortest notice. March 25. '58. ISAAC WEST. New Goods, New Goods.

ALEX. STRATTON AS just received a large lot of New Goods, bought at the present reduced prices, con-sisting of Challies, Berages, Ginghams, Shawls &c., which he offers at the smallest profit, in exchange for each or country produce.

Dried Fruits, Butter, Mercer Potatos Cheese, GOODS sold on Commission for Farmer and Dealers.

Something New at Porchville. THE Subscriber Takes this method of informing hi

No. 30. NORTH WHARVES.

For the accommodation of transient boarders. HARD TIMES GONE PAST!

WHEEL WRIGHTING BUSINESS, at Porchtown, Gloincester Co., N. J. where he hopes by strict attention to business and the wants of his custom cer, to gain a share of Public patronage. Planation Wagons, Carra, Sulkeys, Whee barrows, Cultivators, Corp. Harrows, &c., ac. 101d. Work, repaired; and new made to order at the shortest notice, in the best man net, of good-materials and at the lowest Cash prices. Persons leaving stork with him can depend upon having lianushed in the manner and at the times groed upon. Lumber and Country produce of all kinds taken in exchange for work at market prices.

HOZEA NICHOLS.

PURSUANT to the last Will and Testament of John Dundergill, decd., Will be sold at Public Sale on Saturday, the 7th of August, 1868, at 21-2 o'clock, P. M., all that certain HOUSE AND LOT, Situated in the Township of Hopewell, near the Baptist Meeting House stun, formerly the Prudence Togoder and behers, containing about three last Will and Testament of John Pundergill, decd., Will be sold at Public Sale on Saturday, the 7th of August, 1868, at 21-2 o'clock, P. M., all that certain HOUSE AND LOT, Situated in the Township of Hopewell, near the Baptist Meeting House stun, formerly the Prudence Togoder and behers, containing about three last Will and Testament of John Pundergill, decd., Will be sold at Public Sale on Saturday, the 7th of August, 1868, at 21-2 o'clock, P. M., all that certain HOUSE AND LOT, Situated in the Township of Hopewell, near the Baptist Meeting House stun, formerly the Prudence Township of Hopewell, near the Baptist Meeting House stun, formerly the Prudence Township of Hopewell, near the Baptist Meeting House stun, formerly the Prudence Township of Hopewell, near the Baptist Meeting House stun, formerly the Prudence Township of Hopewell, near the Baptist Meeting House stun, formerly the Prudence Township of Hopewell, near the Baptist Meeting House stun, formerly the Prudence Township of Hopewell, near the Baptist Meeting House stun, formerly the Prudence Township of Hopewell, near the Bapti

wheel wright ind Business,

No. 2 Grosscup's Building. CASH.

The Lumber is perfectly dry and fit for immediate use. Please call and see us.

A ND all who wish to get lich and thereby save a clothing at Grosscup's, and thereby save a irge per centage.

J. M. MOORE.

GINGHAMS, GINGHAMS, ONLY 6 14 cts. Worth 12 1-2 cts. May 22 at C.S. MILLER & COS. PROM all parts of the country and buy from the cheapest, most mitable, and largest stock of Dry Goods in Bridgeten. The place is at

Parasols. Parasols, GREAT PROTECTION FROM THE SUN.

Which they will sell very cheap for cash, Very pretty Lawns, entirely fast colors, for 12 1 2 cents, May 22 STRATTON & HARRIS.

e.. very cheap for eash, for sale by May 22 STRATTON & HARRIS. Parasols, Parasols. WE have a large stock of Parasols, just received from the Manufacturers, of all sizes styles and colors are



EMBROIDERIES. NOTHER large assortment just received. Latest style undersleeve with cuffs handsomely worked, and collars to match. Cambric and Swiss edging, Cambric and Swiss inserting, Cambric and Swiss bands,

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 41 cts, per gullon, may 22

FROM \$20 TO \$70,000,

gus or swindling concerns.

8. SWAN & Co., Lottery Managers.

Public Sale of

Philadelphia, July 17, 3m.\*.

Micapest Boot & Shoe Store in Brillgeton! Wholesale and Retail.

THIN WH the solicitation of numerous friends, I am induced and have made arrangements in combination with my own manufactured work to keep on hand Philadelphia, New York and Eastern manufactured Boots & Shoes, such as Ladler, Miscos and Children. Also, Genfiernen, Boys and Youth's Doots & Shoes of all grades, and at prices so low that no one will find fault with. As I sam a practical boot and shoe maker, I have the advantage over a great many in selecting good work that will give efficiently to the selecting good work that will give efficiently to the public to call and buy.

Latics one inside boots and shoes with stable or without, of all description, cheaper than can be bought elsewhere for the same money; Misses and Children's Boots and Shoes set very low prices. A: I have commenced be using Eastern made work: commencion with my own garmanicity, I shall sell obesper than any other store in figure and working men in general will do well to call table and working men in general will do well to call table and working men in general will do well to call table and working men in general will do well to call table entire interfer as I intend to keep on hand fine and carrie Boots and Shoes of all kinds - Bo they can be suited without much trouble.

THOMAS P. WILLIAMS. Wholesale and Retail.

Briffgeton, Ott: 7, 1857.

Bowen, Rocap, and Co. LUMBER & HARDWARE.

OWEN EROTAP, having associated with them in the imber & Hardware business, William Dare, are now ended, affil more extensively, to increase their former stock, do offer to the public every variety of Lumber that can be und in say of the yards in this State, together with an as import of every kind of Hardware used in building purser.

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115.755 frot Hemlock Scanding,
150.050 "White Pine Boards,
25.050 " & Black Oak
25.050 " Cedar Pickots, 10,000 Fence Railings 61,000 Brick, 75,000 Cypross Shington, 20,000 Coder 20,000 Coder 100,000 Placeting Lath, 50,000 Vindish 80,000 Vindish Nation Coder Stilling (a) Same I Chestant lener poets

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Farmers, Wonscheepers, & the value World-Attention!! WILLIAM POJ still continues at his

new store, next door to the Post-office, in Commerce st., in the Business! ned intends to keep on hand and for sale at the very lowest prices STOVES! of all the various kinds and styles manufactured the United States, both for Churches, Offices, Alars, Bed-rooms, kitchen, Dining Room and Cha thers, and will war-nt them to be exactly what they are sold for. All sizes of 10-plate graves, wied or without hoilers.

TIN WARE En all its variety; on hand, or manufactured to or bereal warranted.

HOUSEKEEPERS Are requested to call and examine his articles, vingal nost every article that is desirable in the Kiter on Department. Knives and forks of the best quality always for sale. Fluid lamps of all sizes and kinds and at all prices. Brittanir Tea Roofing and Spouting

from at short notice, in the best manner, of the best material and finished at the time agreed upon. Lightning Rols of copper, and plated with silver, recommended as the best in use. The pla-Employing none but competent workmen, customers can rely upon having their work done in a proper manner; having no botches about his esablishment, no fears need be entertained as recards the work not being done scientifically. Havhad many years experience in the business. he flatters himself that all who deal with him will be satisfied as to the quality of the work, cheap-Less, eligance and durability.

RUY your Cook Stoves of WESTCOTT & KENNEDY nd save Two Dollars. Cooksteve, No. 7 for Ther have but one price

Corn Cribs. We have the curyand, plenty of Lumber to make corn when Come along and gettle Sill M. J. MULFORD & Bro. Steam Dycing & Scouring

ESTABLISHMENT. MES. E. W. SMITH, No. 23 North Fifth street, between la first and Arch. Phila. Piece, goods of every descrip-ed specific any color. Ladies' wearing appared of every trafton, dyed in the most find-made and permanent to assume find-hed in a superior style. Mermo, Cash-ico and Grape Shaws, table and trains covers, carriets. instraind crape Shaws, table and prime covers carpets, loss, we source. Pengee and silk dresses redyed all colors, and watered equal to new.

1. B.—Fantlemen's Clethes creamed or dyed on reasonable terms.

TRAEVELING LINES.

At 12 A. M. from Kensington Depot, via

Jersey City, [Mail,] \$2 25
At 6 A. M. via Camden and Jersey City, N. Jersey Accommodation, . 2.25 At C A. M. via Camden and Amboy, Accom-

tion, 1st Class, 2 00
At 2 P. M. via Camden and Amboy, Accommoda

and 4 P. M.

237 For Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch
Chunk, via. the Lehigh Valley Railroad, at 6 A. M.

For Water Gap, Stroudsburg, Scranton, Wilksba re, 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 22 and 5 P. M. WAY LINE—For Bristol, Trenton, &c., at 21

WAY LINE-For Palmyra, Riverton, Beverly, Burlington, Bordentown, &c. at 3 P. M Steamboat Richard Stockton for Bordentown

taking anything as onggage out their wearing ap-parel. All baggage over 50 pounds to be paid for tra. The company limit their responsibili-tive baggage to one dollar per pound, and will rette liable for any a nount beyond \$100, except ecial contract.

I. H. GATZMER, Ag't C. & A. R. R. Co.

B. MORRELL, Ag't Philada, Tr. R. R. Co.

BRICK.

Brick of the following kinds,
SALMON. ARCH,
LIGHT RED, DARK REB,
PAVING.
Lither at the Yard or delivered. Having experienced serk con, we can furnish a good article at low prices, we exite all who are wanting Brick to give us a call either at the Yard or at H. J. Mulford a Bro., Hardware Store.
Case and Pine Wood wanted.
They lift.

L. W. MULFORD & CO.

Proprietor and Driver.

Bridgeton& Dividing Creek

MAILSTAGE!

Finand after Wednesday, April 7, this Stage will leave withing Creek every morning, at 6 1-2 o'clock, arriving the financial management of the Philadelphia Mail Stage.

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

By strict attention to business the subscriber hopes to the post office of patronage.

All creates punctually attended to by DAVID MOORE,

Proprietor and Driver.

N. S. LAWRENCE'S New Paper, Printers' Card and Envelope WARBHOUSE. No. 405 Commerce Street, Philadelphia. th 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 onstantly on hand FLOUR AND FEED in any quantity, which he will deliver to customers at their residences, at the lowest cash prices

VEGETABLES, and a variety of other entables always on hand and constantly receiving. The public are invited to call before purchasing else-DANIEL JOSLIN. Bridgeton, Jan. 80, '58-tf.

FINE SEGARS. A Choice selection of imported Segars of the best brands, at F. DARE'S Drug & Variety Store, Bridgeton, N. J. July 5.

GROCERIES

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

BREWSTER & CO. Successors of the business of the late 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 genuine. ine Drugs chemicals, Patent Medicines, Paints, oils, varnishes, glass, dye stuffs, spices, perfumery, confectionaries, Books & Stationary
All orders confided to them will be executed promptly and satisfactorily. Bridgeton, Nov. 22, 1856.

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

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

Bridgeton, July 5. FRANKLIN DARE.

MOLASSES. 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.

TOU will find a new and handsome assortment of Wall Paper, of various styles, patterns, PROSPERITY ROW. A few doors west of the bridge. Also, Paints,

paint oils, varnishes, paint brushas, carriage trimmings, and brushes of various kinds. A great variety of Fancy articles 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-

April 4, '57.-tf.

Watches & Jewelry. YOW opening the most extensive and finest as sortment of Watches & Jewellery ever offered in West Jersey. Breast pius 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 one gold. Gold and fob and curb chains of very one 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!

Philadelphia and New in the brick yard, we are now ready to furnish Brick of different kinds such as Salmon, Hard, rangement.

Red and Paving, in quantities to suit purchasers.

Having experienced workmen, we expect to fur-Red and Paving, in quantities to suit purchasers. delphia and Trenton Railroad Co.'s Lines inish a good article at reasonable prices. All in want of brick will please give us a call at it. J. Fare. Mulford & Bro.'s Hardware store, or at the yard.
We want Oak and Pine Wood in exchange for \$2 25 either Brick, Lumber, Hardware or Cash. I. W. MULFORD & Co. Bridgeton, July 18, 1857-tf.

modation,

At 7 A. M. via Camden and Jersey City, Morning
Mail,

3 00

At 10 A. M. by steamboat Trenton, via Tacony
and Jersey City, Morning Express,

3 00

At 2 P. M. via Camden and Amboy, C. and A.

Express,

3 00

At 5 P. M. via Camden and Jersey City, Evening
Mail,

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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 ft. Mysich with the pine boards, of all the various grades, some of which is is perfectly dry, and fit for immediate use.

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

Oct. 3 18'8.

H. J. MULFORD & BRO. Lumber Notice.

C. & J. P. LANING.

tion, 2d Class, 1 50
At 6 P. M. via Camden and Amboy, Accommodation, 1st Class, 2 00
At 5 P. M. via Camden and Amboy, Accommodation, 2d Class, 1 75
The 5 o'clock P. M. Line runs daily; all others Simplays excepted.

The so departure of all lines, except 1½ A. M. Wainut Street wharf.

Express Lines stop at principal stations only.

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CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS.

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 ex-perience in the business, he has no hesitation in saying that he can repair all kinds of time-keepers in the best manner.

Steamboat Richard Stockton for Bordentown and intermediate places, at 2½ P. M.

Steamboat Trenton, for Tacony, carrying New York and Way Lines, 10 A. M., 11¾ A. M., and 4 P. M.

Fifty pounds of baggage only allowed each passenger. Passengers are prohibited from taking anything as baggage but their wearing aptaking anything as baggage only allowed the paid the property of t MOTICE. ware; clooks, accordeons, &c., very cheap at Mar 14. W. H. THOM PSON'S.

QUESTIONS EASILY ANSWERED Where can N. Orleans Molasses be bought the 1 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? Answer—at the cheap grocery store, No. 7 Franklin st. Where can you buy Fluid and coarse sult the lowest? Answer—at the cheap grocery store. No. 7 Franklin st. Where can you buy Fluid and coarse sult the lowest? Answer—at the cheap grocery store. No. 7 Franklin st. Where can you buy the best Tobacco and all kinds of Groceries the lowest? Answer—at the cheap grocery store. No. 7 Franklin st Dec. 19. J. M. MOOR E.

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

May 23, '67.

ALEX STRATTON.

Curb Stones. THE Subscriber has on hand and for sale, a CURB, FLAG, CROSS WALK, CHTTER, Officer.

CROSS WALK,
GUTTER,
COPING,
VAULT COVER,
BRIDGING
And all other kind of North River Stone, which shall be sold cheap for CASH, or approved credit.
G. W. CLAYPOOLE.

Abr m. 22.

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Richrad's Himself Again, me just returned from the city with a good ass

SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS. onsisting of Black Silks, Challis, beautiful styles Ducals, linghams, Lawns, Prints, Brilliants, Bleached and Unleached muslins; Also Stella and Cashmore Shawls new titles; Also a good assortment of boots and Shoes,

GROCERIES,

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

A superior lot of Cedar Siding, Cedar Shingles, white pine boards, Scanting, Plastering and Shingleing lath, plastering hair, Brick. Also a good assortment of Hardware and Queensware. No. I Peruvian Guane, 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 reasonable credit, or in exchange for country produce, or counskins—give us call.
Codarville May 2d, '67.
R. D. BATEMAN. BLACKSMITHING.

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

Elizabeth every morning (Sundays excepted) at the circle, and Millville at 8 o'clock, and arrive in Bridgeton in time to take the 10 o'clock stage for Philadelphia. Those who wish to visit Bridgeton himself that he can give satisfaction in every department. Particular attention given to the ironpartment. Particular attention given to the ironing of Wagons and Carriages, laying axes, ploughs, &c., &c. Having engaged an experienced Horse Shoer, farmers and others need have no fears in entrusting him with their horses, as his mode of shoeing is superior to any other. The public are invited to give him a call.

Jan. 17. 1857.

JACOB H. BROWN.

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

The subscriber begs most respectfully to announce that he has in store a large and well selected stock of groceries and provisions. Having lately purchased thom at the lowest cash prices. I intend to sell at the same, and solicit a continuance of that liberal patronage heretofore bestowed. The following are a few of the articles for sate:

White and brown sugar by the theoretices for sate:

White and brown stop by the theoretices for sate:

White and brown soap by the theoretices for sate:

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Mould and dipped candles "box, box, bresh and tub butter "tub, Fresh and salt pork "whole, bried Beef "whole, bried Beef "hours, burned burned brief and salt pork "hite and codfish "hours, burned brief and salt pork "piece, burned brie

White and coddish " a piece, white and coddish " a burrel, W. India & N. O. Molasses " gal, burrel, Mackerel, Nos 1, 2, and 3, by the 1-4, 1-2 or " Bridgeton, Jan. 9. GEORGE DONAGHAY. PLOUGHS AND CASTINGS.

PROUTY & MEARS, centre Draught Ploughs, Corn. do. eastings of the different sizes: Beaches do.; Owens do.; Peacocks do.; Share Bolts, and Wrenches.

June 13, 57.

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

Fresh camphine and burning fluid, from the best manufactory in the city. Also a great variety of fluid and camphine LAMPS, for sale by BREWSTER 2 Co.

COOTS AND SHOES. JUST ree'd at Isaac A. Sheppard's Store; a large stock of Boots and Shoes, Such as Gentlemen's Boots, Gentlemen's Boots, Gentlemen's Ladies light Morocco Boots, Ladies li Ladies Congress Gaiters. Ladies slippers, Almies Inica Boots, and Children's slippers. All of which we are selling at a very low price. May 22 TUST RECEIVED a superior lot of Carolina Hooving, cannot be excelled in quality, and prices to suit. Also, a good lot of Cedar Siding.

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

WINTER ARRANGEMENT! LINE—The proprietors would respectfully inform the travelling community, that they still continue to run the old mail line between Bridgeton & Philadelphia, as follows: Leave E. Davis & Sons' Hotel daily, at 8 o'clock A. M., passing thro' Deerfield, Pole Tavern, Pinevine, Mullion Hill. Carpenter's Landing, and arrive in Woodbury in in time to take the 123 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 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 ertain of accommodation.

All errands and business entrusted to our care will be punctually attended to.

N. B.—Enoch Pancoast having purchased the tment of Watches & Jewellery ever offer- interest which Jeremiah Hann formerly owned

THAT will give satisfaction to all that will buy

at our Lumber Depot.
March, 28, 57. WHITEKAR, ROBESON, & Co. 1 SALT.

Hay Salt by the sack or bushel. Also Turks Island and Bairy Salt, for sale by R. J. FLTHIAN, June 20, '57. Broad and Franklin Sts. James Mitton.

No. 120 Chestnut street, (first door below second) Philadelphia, dealer in TEA AND COFFEE. Exclusively: In store and constantly receiving choice selections of Fine Teas, which will be sold at the lowest each prices. Aug. 29, 57, 1y-w.

SAVENG 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. ONEY is received in any sum large or small, and interest paid from the day of deposit

to the day of withdrawal

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

Hon. Henry L. Benner, F. Carroll Brewster, Edward L. Carter, Joseph B. Barry, 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. March 20, 1858.

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 treturned 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. Ws. 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-sured \$1,312,681

Premium notes deposited

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Premium notes deposited

Cash funds

N. B. All policles become void upon sale or alienation of the property insured—and in six months after the death of the insured—subject to confirmation or renewal agreeably to By Laws.

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PLOWS, HARROWS, COLTIVATORS. A very large block, embracing all the latest im provement. Purchasers will find it advantageous Jan. d, '68.

GROCERIES. Prime Rio and Laguayra Coffee Boasted and Green.
Brown and White Singars; Molares, from 37 1-2 to 50 cents; Green and Black Tons; and Cohlerarticles of Groceries, for sale at the new reduced. by d2a Jersey Hanns EW Sugar Cured Jersey Hams, at Donaghay's Grocery and Provision Store; two doors from S. W. cor. Commerce and Pearl Sts., Bridgeton,

READ THIS. Port Elizabeth. Millville & Bridgeton Stage THE Subscriber having purchased the old Line of Stages of Mr. Fancoast, will leave Port Elizabeth every morning (Sundays excepted) at 63 o'clock, and Millville at 8 o'clock, and arrive in Bridgton in time to take the 10 o'clock stage for same day. RETURNING, will leave E. Davis & son's Hotel, Bridgeton, at 2 o'clock, and Millville at 4 o'clock. Passengers from Dorchester, Leesburg, or it vicinity by being at Port Elizabeth by 6 o'clock,

can all be accommodated by this Line, and all passengers from Millville can be accommodated. All errands thankfully received and punctually atten-ORLANDO GIBBON. Jan. 17, 1857. Proprietor & Driver. WINDOW CLASS assorted sizes, Fresh Spices, Potash, Soda and concentrated Lye-Just received at F. DARE'S Drug Store, next door to Potter's Store. Bridgeton, Sept. 27, '56.

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 Lope to receive a good share of patronage. They intend to carry on the business in a different transer, there-

ATTENTION HOUSEKEEPERS;

by giving satisfaction to purchasers. Their stock STOVES Of all the various kinds, styles, patterns, both for Churches, Offices, Parlors, Bar-is i. rooms, Kitchens and Dining-rooms, and Se

warranted to perform as expected or the money refunded. All sizes of 10-Plate Stoves, with or without boilers. TINWARE In all its variety on hand, or manufactured to order and warranted.

HOUSEKEEPERS. Are requested to call and examine their articles naving almost every article that is desirable in the Kitchen Department. Knives and Forks of the best quality always for sale. Fluid Lamps of all sizes and kinds and at all prices, Brittania Tea Setts, Table and Tea Spoons, Ladles, &c. ROOFING AND SPOUTING.

Done at short notice, in the best manner, of the Give us a call, we will satisfy you in regard to price.

WHITEKAR, ROBESON & CO. | Done at short horse, in the best manner, or the price material, and finished at the time agreed upon LIGHTNING ROBS! Or copper and plated with silver, recommended as the best in use. The Brittania points also furnished if required. The subscribers have determined to give their whole attention to the business, and by the experience of thirteen years of one of them in the practical part of the business, their facilities are WINTER ARP AGEMENT! unsurpassed in this County. None but the best workmen are employed and satisfaction guaranteed. ENOS WESTCOTT.

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

> GROCERIES. Refined and Brown Sugars, Coffee, Tea, Spices &c., cheap at

R. J. FITHIANS, Broad and Franklin Sts. LUMBER.

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.

17LOOR Oil Cloths 3-4, 4-4, 5-4, 6-4 wide, on hand and for sale by SWING & TOMLINSON. Fairton, Nov. 15, '56

PAINTS. UST arrived—white lead, zinc, white paint, oil, ant turpentine, dryers, Chrome Green,

Chrome Yellow, Prussian Blue, raw and burni 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 FRANKLIN DARE'S
Cheap Drug and Confectionary store Bridgeton, March, 28, 1857.

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

The 10 O'clock Line!

Through in Five Hours! The 10 o'clock line of Stages, will leave
Bridgeton, every morning, (Sundays
excepted) at 91-2 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, lat 101-20 o'clock, and Walnut St. Wharf at 11
o'clock, taking the cars to Woodbury.
N. B. All errands carefully attended to.

JEREMIAH HANN.
June 6, '57.

HENRY PIERSON.

HOVER'S LIQUID HAIR DYE. The testimony of Prof. Booth and Dr. Brinkle having previously been published, the following is now The testimony of Prof. Booth and Dr. Brinne manny 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.
Philadelphia, Nov. 27th, 1857.
Mr. Joseph E. Hoven:—A trial of your LIQUID HAIR DYE will convince the most skeptical that it is a safe, elegant, and efficacious preparation. Unlike many others, it has in several instances proved serviceoble in the cure of some cutaneous eruptions 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 Raco St., above 13th.
IIOVER'S WRITING INKS, including HOVER'S WRITING FLUID, and HOVER'S INDELIBLE INKS, still maintain their high character, which has always distinguished them, and the extensive demand first created, has continued uninterrupted until the present.
Orders addressed to the Manufactory, No. 416 RAOE Street, above FOURTH, (old No. 144,) Philadelphia, will receive prompt attention by
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WILDELT WDICHTING.

WHEELWRIGH'I'NG AND PLOUGH MAKING. The subscribers having taken the shop on Warren st., between Laurel and Pearl sts., and opposite M. Bowen & Bro.'s Livery stable, are prepared to accommodate all who may favor them with their natronage.

We intend to keep constantly on hand, and marture to order, PLOUGHS of all descriptions, such as Owen's, Péacock's, Beach' Cain's, Moore's, Pedrick's, &c. Also, CORN HARROWS, CULTIVATORS, &c. Carriages, Heavy Wagons, and Ploughs, repaired at shor Once, Persons leaving work with its can depend upon have get finished in the marner and at the times greed upon GEORGE LAWBENCE, JOS. S. MINER. Jan. 16, 168,

Patent Combination Savis

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Distor's Hand Saws,

Pannel Guages furt re-AND A TELLIFICATION OF BELLINGS.

TO FARMERS

BCONOMY IS WEALTH!

The best manuse for the least money with the Super Nitagean is ad Phosphoric Acid nanunctured by the Farmers Chambeal Agricultural company, in Caniden, N. J. Man been gred and found to be qual, if not superior to the best Forum Guano, or any ther manure in use, and at a left price. For sale by the manure in use, and at a left price. For sale by Bridgetons Sept. 19.

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LAWRENCE & MINOR.

Look Out for Barguins, WILLIAM POSTE, Has a new Cooking Stove, Three Dollarscheaper than ever before offered in Bridgeton, and warranted to perform well, if not return it and get your money Sept. 12, '57.

8 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.

H. J. MULFORD & Bro 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.

SHINGLES, SHINGLES."

Just Received and for Sale, ROLISH 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—just recove at H. J. MULFORD & BROS PROUTY Ploughs, Beach's do., Pronty & Beach's Castings, hoes, raides, forks, shovels, spades, seythes, straw-knives, riddles, see, se., aps. at H. J. MULFORD & BRO.S. TAR FOR SALE at H. J. MULFORD & BRO.'S.

A Fresh Supply. SETT OF CLOTHS & CASSIMERES, Cheaper than ever offered - See the Prices!!! Good Bi'k Doe Skin Cassimeres at | \$1 per yd Good Faney at Cloths, weathe width. Just come and see, and if we don't sen to you, twill not be my fault.

At the SIGN W. T. W. MANY. W. March 12 Militarite Carani.

Marchant WILSON, Tiliave Just landed 200,000 b Wentbell ablee. 50,000 tr. 2-0,-12-14 & 16. 50,000 tr. 2-4-12-14-16. 50,000 rt. Hemlock Boards. 50,000 it. 4-6, 5 6 % 0-6 Hemlock, 12 to 30 ft. 50,000 24 inch Cedar Shingles. 150,000 .. Cypres .. 100,000 Plastering Lath.

25,000 thingling Lath. 100,000 White Pine, \$18 to \$40. 25,000 Yellow Pine inch Boards. 20,000 Plank, 2 inch. 50,000 rt. White Oak Sills & Posts. 20,600 Brick.

price \$2.75 and warranted to give satisfaction or returned. MULFORD & WILSON. Miliville, June 7, 1857 .- ly. GRIND, GRIND. WRNED Grind Stones - superior article, also apply to the self-adjusting brane's that any one can hang Bridgeton. without employing a mechanic March, 28, 57. WHITEKAR, RODELSON & Co.

JOHN O. HUMMELL JR,

LUMBER.

1000 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, Aug. 23.

BOWEN & ROCAP.

Wondrous, Wondrous, HOPS summer Challies selling a 12-1-2 ets. May 22 at C. S. MILLER & CO.S. Miller & Mille

owest figure. Quick sales and Small Profits is our motto. Bridgeton, May 23, 57. GINGHAMS, CALICOS, LAWNS. MERRINACK and other good style calleo, Lancaster and Earlston Gingham, English, French and South Lawns, for sale by

ALEX. STRATTON.

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

TO FARMERS AND THE PUBLIC IN GENERAL! The undersigned having enlarged his shop and also acreased his number of hands, he feels, himself now in

HORSE SHOPING at the shortest notice, and in the most improved style. If any have horses that interfere, force or knuckler or have corns in the feet, sand cracks, split hoofs, pumited feet, or in fact all, can depend on having them shod a cording to their allments. The public will please take notice that he has his shoes all made by the casebasted horse shoer. A. H. Pangourn, of Philadelphia.

Bridgeton, Getober 24, 18474f.

FINE CONFECTION AND FOR Sale at Nov. 14. For sale at PRANKLIN LARGES. (Confectioners and Drug Store, Bridget at N.J. COAL! COAL!! COAL!!! Such as Broad Mountain, Lebigh Valley, and other superior qualities; prepared for bunily use, and kept dry under cover, and screened when delivered. Every pains taken to accommodate.

Price, \$4.50 per ton. WOOD BY THE CORD. or delivered cut in any length desired ALSO. FRESH AND SALTHAY, AND STRAW, by the ton or bale. Call and examine for your-R. DARE'S. or at N. K. Young's office.

STEAMBOAT STAGE. THE undersigned would respectfully inform the traveling public that he has resconnected running regularly between Bridgeton. Militylle, and Port Elizabeth, leaving R. Jerrel's Hotel. Port Elizabeth, at 5 o'clock, A. M., and I. Brandril's, Militylle, 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 by leaving their names at R. Jerrei's Hotel, Port Elizabeth, or at I. Brandriff's, Millville,

Fare from Millville,

"Port Elizabeth,
The proprietor hopes by studying to please, to receive a liberal support.

Apr. 3, 1858.

Proprietor.

ORLANDO GIBBON,

Apr. 3, 1858. JOHN CHEESMAN JR., & CO. DEALERS IN IRON AND STEEL. THE subscribers having purchased the interest in the Iron business of Isaac Pedrick, are prepared to sell Iron. Steel, bituminous Coal, together with all oher articles for blacksmith's use, springs, axies, vices; anvils, lellows, plough castings wagon boxes, screw bolts, files, rasplows, stocks and dies, borax, malleable castings, &c. &c., always on hand, which we would be pleased to sell for each or short credit.

Ap 243m GEORGE S. PIFRSON.

TO CASH BUYERS OF LUMBER. WE will offer unusual salvantages to seeh buyers of lumber. Call and see us. Apr. 10. H. J. MULFORD & BRO. SUGARS, Property

Always on hand and for sale, very cheap superior, White sugar and Coffee by SAMUEL E FITHIAN GOOD NEWS ! NEW GOODS !! Zinc white, white Lead, Rancy Colors, dry and in cell; Lineed Off and Turpentine, Cabinet, Oosth and Japan yannishes, wordigris, marine paint, putter Se, 47811432666 ment cheaper than ever at ed for ANALYS Salayers placed in his hand with the barred with the barred of the barre

April, 10, 1968,

ble, on Warren street, between Laurel & Pearl. LAWRENCE & MINOR. Bridgeton, March 20, 1858.

SPRING FASTIONS FOR 1858. SPRING FASHIUMS FULL TANK JUST RECEIVED from PHILAD'A, This day a two housedond of Hats, (a little cheaper) at JOS. BURT'S.

We all go to BURT'S to buy our Hats at the SIGN OF THE BAGLE.

March 18.

SOAPS, SOAPS. Always for sale, very superior Family and Toilet Scape Do not take words for it, but call and see for yourselve at Emporium of Cheap and good merchandise.

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

Wew Arrangement. Cedarville, Bridgeton and Philadelphea. The subscribers having purchased
The Old Line of Stages! Will, until further notice, leave J. Mayhew's Hotel, in Cedarville, every morning, Sunday excepted, at 5½ o'clock, A. M., and Adams' Hotel, in West Bridgeton, at 7 o'clock, A. M., passing through Centerton, Pittstown, Hardingville, Camppellville, 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, Sun-day excepted at 7½ o'clock, and Walnut St. Wharf Phil. at 8 o'clock, A. M., returnings by JUST RECEIVED THIS DAY A NEW will find a good turnpike and gravel road nearly the same road. Persons travelling by this route all the way, and comfortable stage.

Passengers leaving their names on the slate of Samuel L. Fithian's Drug Store or Adams' Hotel, Bridgeton; or Parson's Hotel, Camden, will be called for at their residence. Passengers by this

route will be sure of getting to Newport, Dividing Creek, &c. All busicess and Errands placed in the care of the Driver, punctually and carefully attended to J. FRANKLIN LANGLY, CHARLES CLARK,

July 26, 1856. Proprietors & Drivers.

WE PACKET SLOOP MAIL. Capt. Bavid Elew. ILL run as heretofore, a regular packet between Bridgeton & Philnity 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 desente and prompt returns given. For returns and other information, call upon the Captain on board or N. R. Young, 19A Bridgeton, March 14, 1857-tf. DAVID BLE IF.

The best assortment of Ploughs in the County, P. Multord, will continue to make P. Multord, will continue to make which trips between Bridgeton and Philadelphia, leaving the former place Taystay, and first wharf below Arch st., Phil edplain, on Friday at & o'clock, p. m., of each week For information respecting freight, &c., y to the Captain on baned, or R. C. Browster. Selling Off at Cost.

MY ENTIRE STOCK OF DRY GOODS Z TONSISTING of Muslins, Liners, Checks, VOULD inform the Farmers, and all others in want of MARL, that he is now repaired 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. Illustrated the store formerly kept by Enoch Sayre, in Commerce street first door east of B. Thompore, in Commerce street first door east of B. Thompore, in Commerce street first door east of B. Thompore, in Commerce street first door east of all the bry Doods I have now on hand, and devote my whole attention to the CIPY, & PROVISION BUSINESS, and Elankets of all qualities and prices, to be as good, and will sell them cheaper than can be bought in the City, come to the new whole attention to the CIPY. A PROVISION BUSINESS, including a good variety of Crockery Queenware.

F. GINENBACK & SON.

N. R.—Repairing of ason devaluation to the commerce street first door east of all the bry Doods I have now on hand, and devote my whole attention to the CIPY. including a good variety of Crockery Queenware. So. 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 eisewhere.

A good assortment of Tea, Coffee, Sugar, Molasses, Rice, Spices, &c., always on hand, together with Butter, Vegetables &c , all of which will

be sold on the best of terms by
An 10 if WM. R. SHULL. HAN MESSEA WEST New Goods Cheaper than ever At the Cheap Grocery Store, No. 7 Franklin st. JUST 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 mentioned,-such as are usually kept in a Grocery Store.

J. M. MOORE. Bridgeton, N. J., March 27, 1858. New Store in Bridgeton M ISS RUTH ROCAP would amounted to her friends and the public that she has opened a store in Franklin St., where will be kept constantly on hand, an assort-DRY GOODS AND FANCY ARTICLES. Also.—Patter is for children's dresses. Goods suitable for children, for sale by the yard, or made to order, at the shortest notice and on the most reasonable terms.

Also, a good assortment of Shrouding Flannel.

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NOTHUE. THE undersigned has erected a new STEAM MILL

For Grinding Fe d and Indian Meal, &c., and would in-tite the partie for their patronage. Custom work done in the shortest notice. GROUND FEED ad Indian man Ac, constantly on hand and for sale, at Bridgeton prices. FOR SALE,

FOR SALE,
Guans and Phospone of Lime.
FOR RENT.
The large frame building AUS well, the first and second stories formedly on the Physics as a grain store, with steam power attached. For particulars coupling of Beidgeton May 8, 1400.

N. K. YOUNG. Good Flews, 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 Cassimeros. Vestings, etc., for men and Loy's wear in West Jersey, these goods have been bought at the lowest prices, and we can self-a little cheaper than the cheapest, by the yard or make them up to order, in a style unsurpassed 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 Euy or not.

C. C. GROSSCUP,

Ap 17

Opposite Davis' Hotel

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

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

Ap 17

MRS. DARE & FOGG. WOULD politely inform the Ladies of Bridgeton and violnity that we have just received from Philawe have just received from Phila-SPRING & SUMMER STYLE OF BONNETS of beautiful shape and elegant finish, to which we would invite their attention. Bleuching and pressing done at the shertest notice and lowest prices, Gentlemen's Hats,

SUMMER ARRANGEMENTI

MILLER ERY

Three Trips a Week.
On and ofter Monday, the Steamer 17th inst, the Steamer 19 XPRES Capt. Geo. E. WILLS, will leave Hridgeton every Moday Wednesday, and Eriday any weeneday, and Rrindy, and Philadile phia. Returning, will leave first pler, below Arch street every Tuesday, Thursday, and Standay, at \$1.2 o'clock. A. M., stopping at Greenwich, Delaware City, New Castle, Mulford's and Tyndall's going and returning. Freight of every description-askern allow rateral. 1960.

Stages for Killyille, Port Klisabeth, Fairton, Cedarville, New Port, Dividing Oreck and Mauricetown connect with the Expression of the Common Port of the Co

Groom.

Beidgeton July 24 '58.

A PRESE THE STATE OF THE STATE NOTICE Furniture and Windsor Chair business, at the old stand, Franklin above Broad Street Bridgeton W. J. Play 18, 14

DISTON'S Repd Save,
Compete Save,
Besty's Edge Tools,
Cemetery Chain,
Augurs,
Ebovels,
Space Spades, Implements to, 4c, at the chesp Hardware Depot of Ap 17

Philadelphia and Greenwich

MAILSTAGE

The subscribes 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 512 o'clock A.M., passing through Shiloh about? Returning leaves the Ridgeway House every Tucsday, Thursday and Saturday, at 7.1-2 o'clock and Wainut St. Wharf at 8, to connect with the ears at Woodbury.

Fare through One Dollar.

Fare through One Dollar.

ELIAS REED, Proprietor and Drivers
All business put in the care of the driver will be attended
June, 20, 161. The Hindoo Ointment Is recommended as effectual for the removal of SPAVIN, RING-BONE

Curb, Windgalls, Thoroughpins and Callous, most of which complaints horsemen have here generally gives appas incurable, except by blistering or burning, which are cruci and troublescence operations, and blemish the home 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 half. No horse owner should be without it, as, used according to directions, no one need despair of effecting a permanent cure.

Greeness, no one new communication in the Pioncest of January 9th, describing a surprising cure, effected by it upon a valumble horse of his.

Prepared and for sale by
Jan 16.

Druggist, Bridgeton, N. New Wholesale and Retail Flour, Feed and Grain Store. The Subscriber, thankful for the liberal patronage here-tolore bestowed upon him, would respectfully inform his friends and the public generally, that he has removed s stock to the NEW PUILDING ON LAUREL STREET, NEW FUILUING 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, Enckwheat 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. EU. ROBERT P. SUTTON.

Bry Goods.

WILSON L. SILVERS, INVITES the attention of his customers and the public generally to his stock of goods which he is now opening for Fall and Winter sales. adelphia, for the accommodation of farmers and others; leaving Bridgeton on Saturdays, and upblack alpaceas, French merinoe, all colors, from per side of Arch street wharf, on in concessors at loads aspaceus, French merinde, all colors, from 12 o'clock, (noon), giving farmers every opportu-

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

July 5 Harness! Harness!! F. GINENBACK & SUPPLEY Saddle, Collar and Harness Makers, & door. West of the Bridge, Dragge.

West of the Bridge, Dragge.

E take this opportunity to inform the public that we have on hand the largest wask of

Stock of
HARNESS
Whips, Collars, Trunks, Riding
and Biankets of all

N. B.—Repairing of every description done at short notice.

DOMESTIC GOODS. Bleached and unbleached sheeting and shirting, muslin of every quality, width and price; white wool and domet flannel, from 124 to 50c per yard, and the same and and the s yellow, gray, red and blue finuncle, all qualities and prices, together with a good assortment of tickings, checks, mariner's stripes, table disper, toweling, crush, drillings of all colors, and a fall assortment of hosiery, gloves, collars, sleeves, breas trimmings &c.

ress trimmings, &c. WILSON SILVERS, Nov. 15. N. W. cor. Commerce & Pourl sts. Encourage Home Industry. HE subscriber thankful for past

favors, wishes to inform the public, that he is still to be found at the old stand,

FIREMAN'S HALL,

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

Ambrotypes, Irontypes, Talbotypes, or Photographs at short notice and on reasonable terms: graphs, at short notice and on reasonable terms; prices varying according to the style of cases, from 50 cts to \$10. April 18, '57-tf LAWRENCE WOODRUFF. STAUFFER & HARLEY.

CHEAP WATCHES AND JEWELRY. WHOLESALE and retail, at the "Philadelphia Watch and Jewelry store" No. 148(Old No. 96)
North Second street, corner of Quarry, Philadelphia.
Gold Lever Watches, full jowellod, 18 caret cases, \$28,00 old Lever Watches, full jewelled, 18 caret cases, \$28 00
Gold Lepine, 18 caret,
Silver Lever, full jeweled,
Silver Lever, full jeweled,
Silver Lepine, jewels,
Superior Quartiers,
Gold Spectacles,
Fine Silver doo,
Gold Bracelets,
Gold Peneils,
Silver Tea speans, set,
Gold Speans, set,
Gold Peneils,
Silver Tea speans, set,
Gold Peneils,
Silver Levers and Lephnes still lower than the above prices.
Get. 17, '57-1y \*-w

New Fruit. New crop bunch, layer and scedless Raisins, Lemons, Figs. Currents, Citrons, Frunes, Almonds, ground Nuc, English Walauts, cream nuts, filberts and pecan nuts. Also, pure ground Spices of all kinds, for sale by Nov. 2s.

BREWSTER 4 Co.

BUCKSKIN EMPORIUM. 240 WALNUT STREET. ABOVE SECOND PHILADELPHIA.
P. HEALY & Co. Manufacturers.

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.

Also a fine assortment of Buffalo and fancy Also a fine assortment of Dunaso man lane Robes, for sale wholesale a retail by GEO. F. WOMBATH, 415 Arch St. formerly of 18 North 4th St.

50,000 cedar pickets.
10,000 cypress shingles, 28 in.
40,000 cypress do., 26 in.
50,000 cypress do., 30 in.
20,000 leiling.
20,000 Hemlock Scantling which we coul at low rices. CHEAP! CHEAP!! CHEAP!!!

CANDIES AND FRUITS, For sule, wholesolo and retail, at Samuel L. Fithian imporium. Call and see for yourselves, and not take or word.

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

Nov. 28, '57.-1y,

Oct. 17, '57.-y Bowen & Recap.

Just received one hundred and seventy five thousand hite Pine Boards and Plank thoroughly seasoned and cor immediate use.

BOWEN & ROCAP. Sept. 12, 27.

New Goods for Sale Cheap. A LEXANDER STRAMON invites the attanton of customers to large and good stock of goods beight at the late reduction in priors and which he will sail very chosp.