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BY HANNAH LAKE, Written on the death of OLIVE LAKE, who de parted this life August 5th, 1858.

How transient is our mortal life, Why do we it so prize? When far above the earthly clod, A crown of glory lies?

That crown is offered unto all, And by free grace is given, To those who lay their treasure up In the eternal heaven.

Where moth nor rust can ne'er corrupt Nor thieves break through and steal! Oh may we in a Saviour's love. A timely interest feel.

Like our young friend now call'd away To meet her early doom, With christian strength she bore the pains, That marked her for the tomb.

And though her age was tender still, Her years were not one score, Yet she resign'd the world of care, And sought a happier shore. No murmuring tones escaped those lips,

But unto those around her bed, Did words of peace disclose. Oh, mother, do not mourn for me-Why weep so? mother dear,

Now scal'd in death's repose;

We part, but hope to meet in heaven-In death I have no fear. Our parting here cannot be long-'Tis right that I should go-The mighty Maker's plans are just,

From Him doth mercy flow. No solid happiness is found While journeying here below; Our earthly joys soon fade away,

My life doth tell me so. Again, dear mother, do not weep-Farewell my sisters dear,-How tender was that last en.brace, And heartfelt was the tear.

That fair young form is faded now, Who clasped you to her breast, Her suff'ring's o'er, her spirit's fled. And found its quiet rest.

She sleeps the solemn sleep of death. She's hid from mortal view-In Zion's quiet church-yard laid. With sire and brother too. But though she's hid from mortal sight.

Me thinks her spirit 's nigh, Inviting you to be prepared To meet her in the sky, You miss her in your quiet home.

You miss that dove-like care-That vacant sent doth seem to say, Dear OLIVE is not there. But while you mourn, a peaceful calm

Must of times fill your brevst-These whispered words are in your ears-"Our lov'd one is at rest."

Remembering her submissive will, A heart so free from guile; Could lay her mortal robes aside. And in death's anguish smile.

Oh, may we all so faithful prove. That when life's bands are riven, We'll join the blood-washed gone before, To share the bliss of Heaven.

Our trials here are often sent, In mercy from our God-Let's kiss the hand that gives the blow. And kneel beneath his rod.

LITTLE THORNS.

The sweetest, the most clinging affection often shaken by the slightest breath of un- of her suitors. kindness, as the delicate tendrils of the viue are agitated by the faintest air that blows in summer. An unkind word from one belowed often draws the blood from many a beart of a young gentleman living in an adjoinwhich would defy the battleaxe of hatred, or ing village. This young man was highly the keenest edge of vindictive satire. Nay, the shade, the gloom of the face familiar and dear, awakens grief and pain. These are comstances, and could easily maintain a the little thorns which, though men of family and live in genteel style. No reascommode persons of a more reliaed turn an their journey through life, and make their travelling irksome and unpleasant.

Medicine or no Medicine. Dr. Jacob Bigelow has just published a work on the "Rationale of Medicine," in

which he says: "I sincerely believe that the unbiased opinion of most medical men of sound judgment and man of superior influence. In person be long experience is made up, that the amount of death and disaster in the world would be less, if all disease were left to itself, than it now is under the multiform, reckless, and vor, Mary, after a short acquaintance, was contradictory modes of practice, good and bad, with which practitioners of adverse denominations, carry on their differences, at the ex- but this circumstance she was resolved to penso of their patients."

Aint it Queer.

An old lady was highly delighted and ed ified by a view of the vessels on Long Island Sound towing the boats astera. "La-w-s-a-massy!" exclaimed the innocent old soul, "how parfect is all the works of natur! Even the great big ships have all got their little ones runnin' along after 'em just as playful as lambs."

One of the noblest of the Christian virtues is to love our enemies. "The Fashion wears out more apparel than the man."

The Golden Opportunity Lost.

BY HENRY A. DWIGHT.

Mary Atwill was a young lady of an amiable disposition, but of little stability of mind. In many respects she was worthy of imitation and praise - not in all. She was so apt to recede from her engagements, and therefore, too little reliable as a companion or friend. Now she was of this mind - now of that-to-day one thing, to-morrow another. At one time she would accede to this or that proposal, at another she would fly trom it.

Such was the character of Mary Atwell, and yet she had many admirers. Sometimes they admired, indeed, only to execrate afterwards-for whilst she captured with her charms, she neglected her victim -she conquered to kill, not to save the captive. Broken hearts were never a source of unhappiness to her, for she considered the loss of others their own fault- -- not hers. They admired on their own responsibilities, and were of course answeraple for the consequences. She did, indeed, encourage the attentions of her suitors, still it was not with a fixed design; or, if so, with one only for a trrnsient period. She was willing to be engaged, with the tacit privilege however, of sundering the engagement. She didn't think that matrimonial promises were binding, though she was willing that others should regard them in this light, if they

thought proper. "But whe," she said, "should one adhere to what he despises? Why, if he has made a rash promise, break it! A lady, at least, should have the privilege of being free to act in these matters as inclination may prompt. A gentleman, too, should never marry if averse to the union." So Mary reasoned, whether rationally or not,

her future stall decide But such were the principles of Mary's conduct in matrimonial anticipations, and these principles originated from her fickleness of mind. Hat she duly reflected on her relations to others, the sensibilities of her admirers, the obligations which each individual of the some class in society sustains to the other, and the advantages arising from a proper observance of the mutual claims which all persons have upon each other, she would unquestionably have rendered justice to all, and secured her own ultimate good But no, Mary was too reckless to be under any very rigid moral restraisnts, that is to make reason and con-Science the arbiters of her conduct Of neessity, therefore, she was easily changed from one intention to another, one engagement to a succeeding one.

Still, Mary Atwell, had so many redeeming qualities that her want of stability was overlooked. She was lively and witty in conversation, polite and affable in her de portment, kind in her feelings, at least for the moment, and always ready to meet her friends and acquaintances with a smile. In her personal appearance, too, she was a

charm-fascinating even to the most phicgmatic. Not to know her was to love her, for at first sight, rather than after a more intimate acquaintance, the eye was greatly plea-ed. The stranger even was taken with her beauty-such an image was she to fancy -such an idol to admire.

Accordingly, Mary never felt the want of dmirers, she always had them at command. Still, on no one of them could she fix her eye, and retain it there. All pleased her more or less-none absolutely. To make a selection, therefore, was quite impossible for her; or, if for a time she made one, she could not adhere to it not in her own mind. If this one urged his suit, she required delay; if that one, she did not like to commit herself, except for a time. Many a one hoped-all were disappointed; and yet Mary was not a coquette; she did not encourage her suitors wantonly; she had no desire to disappoint them; her objections seemed to her to be real, and, for the time insurmountable; she longed to marry-if she married at all, to please herself; if her admirers did not suit her own inspection, she set them aside. Perfection was her model, fancy her guide!

For a few years she thus continued to encourage and to disappoint the expectations

At length, having become more mature rougher form may make their way through onable objection could be made against him them without feeling much, extremely in as a proper candidate for matrimony -Many a young lady indeed, would have thought herself highly bonored to have received his attention.

In point of education, too, he was superior to many of his associates, having prosecuted his studies, in his youthful days, heyond his compeers Already had he taken a commanding position in the community in which he lived, and bid fair to become a

was likewise dignified and prepossing. With William Randall, a young man pos sessed of so much to commed him to her fadecidedly pleased. True, indeed, she had one objection to him -he was a mechanic; overlook. No one had ever pleased her so much, and to every one there had always

heen something objectionable. Mere accident, it is true, had caused him become acquainted with Mary Still at length be rewarded; but the world kept these two persons seemed to kave been de- an eye upon her. They thought she would signed for each other, so easily and so us. at length be rewarded; in what way they be t through the floor and fell into the cellar, turally did they take a fancy the one to the

Some few months passed away, each congratulating the other on their happy anticipations, and each becoming still more in-

fore; at least so they said. Of course they carly education, in connection with other fa. THE FARMER AND THE SOLDIER. did not expect anything else than a rupture | vorable circumstances, rendered him the no had not, they said, constancy of purpose enough to adhere to any engagement. She became extremely popular, and was soon sent mechanic.

disappointed others, him she would not, to the dignity of the United States Senate. fore him, and be believed her promises -Among the skeptical on this point, Mary extremely happy to have received the offer had a particular friend, who, to confirm her of his hand. But no, the scene was entirehad a particular friend, who, to confirm her

dressed her: "Mary, do you think that you really love ugain revert. William Randal!?"

"Most certainly I do," Mary replied. "Your friends imagine otherwise."
"They do! Well, they are greatly mistaken."

"But he is a mechanic, Mary." "I know that, but he has many redeemng qualities to make up for that evil." "Do you think it an evil?"

"Why, I think it is a misfortune at least." "Now, Mary, what is mechanism? Is i not the result of genius?" "Certainly it is, and so I regard it."

"Well, why should any one object to mechanic?' "Why, the world, you know, are apt to look down upon mechanics, and to say of this or that one, 'he is a mechanic.'

"But some of our greatest men were mechanics, Mary." "That is true, but I do not imagine that t would be my good fortune to marry a

great man.' " Do you think that William Randall may one day become a great man?" " No, indeed!"

" And why not, Mary?" "Oh! I could'nt expect, any such good

" Others have had such good, luck, Mary, and why should you not have?" "Others have had the good luck, too, to draw a prize in a lottery, but I never had."

" You have never tried the matrimonial "No; but we judge of the future from the past, and as I never had any good luck in any one thing, so I expect none in any

" Mary, let me tell you that William Randall will one day be a great man!" "Al, my dear triend, you flatter me too much! He may be, but it will be only as by a miracle.".

" Because a mechanic has no one to clevate him in the world. An eagle needs wings to soar, and a man needs friends to

That is true; but there is another way of ey. To this she readily consented.

rising.' "What is that?"

one anywhere!" "And do you think William Randall so talented?' " Indeed I do, and his future life will show

The friends parted, but Mary was still

erry that William was a mechanic, She should much have preferred that he were a the flower faded away; no longer did it emit their trundle bod, in the quiet sleep of child on the head of the cidest little boy, who had merchant or a lawyer, or even a goutleman any fragrance. at large. Still, as she was now engaged, and as all the world said that she would'nt was hourly expected; the delay was occasionadhere to her engagement, she only resolved the more determinedly to do so.

Time passed away, and the wedding day

approached. William Randall was delighted that the world was this time to be dissappointed in Mary, and that she was hereafter to be regarded as possessed of a less fickle mind. She was now to re-establish her character for stability. He, too, was to enter upon a newera of enjoyment. Matrimony had been in his eye for years. All his plans had been rendered subservient to this one great end. He had accumulated property—he had toiled diligently - he had been coonomical in his mode of living-he had concentrated all his thoughts and wishes on this one

most desirable and most delightful result. The day had come in which he was to re. not yet indeed tied, but what could intervene tation of a fortune. He had heard that Mary that voice opened the tender remembrance of greeable propensity to ill-natured gibes and now at this late hour to prevent this last act in the security? Mary was still of the same she was not, his love ceased, and he had no wanderer, and to mingle their tears with his mind; the cards of invitation were sent out; motive to return. the preacher had been notified, and all things vere ready. Only the appointed hour had

not yet come; it was just at hand. William now called for his Mary to enter the consecrated room. Alasl us he stepped talent. As a politician he was very popular, he was unable to rise. They sat by his bed into the adjoining room he overheard the and rose from one office to another until he and soothed his worn heart with kindness,

Oh! I cannot marry a mechanic indeed I canuot.'' William cried out, "Mary!" Not another word was heard; silence reigned supreme.
He repeated, "Mary!" All was silent

till. He took his hat and retired. The next day he received a note from Mary, that she desired a few more days for consideration. William consented to it, yet not without the utmost chagrin and disappointment Nor did he escape the taunts and jeers of many a one who had before prophesied this result, nor worst of all the

pity of the kindhearted and sympathetic. The few days passed away, and with it William's entire articipations of nuptial bliss. He was like a dismusted vessel cast ashore and left to the mercy of the winds and waves!

But Mary Atwill was not forgotten. He did, so far as he was able, eject her from his mind and his memory; but the world kept an eye upon her. They thought she would did not dare to conjecture; still, such abuse is but one among many of the very nice fe-

ings for they had known Mary Atwill be in a short time quite a wealthy man. His ing in contact with her lips. The samples sand of soils much !

between these two devoted ones. Mary sociate of the most elevated in society. He This served only as an introduction to still The mechanic was now a great man, and Thus hope spread her brightest bow be- perhaps if the circumstances would have admitted of it, Mary Atwill would have been

> Atwill. To her history therefore, we must Two or three years after her rejection of William Randell, she was again solicited to enter into the Eden of matrimonial life :-Her suitor was a young gentleman from the city of New York. He, of course, was no mechanic; his father was a millionaire—the

> a fast horse; he spent money as if directly from the mines. In his personal appearance he was more than ordinarily fascinating; at least he was so in the eye of Mary Atwill. Now, to be courted by such a distinguished young gentleman was a great honor; what

> fortune should she be. To a young lady in the country so great a change was of course enough to concern a fickle mind. Mary now began to think, too, that her time had come to settle the matter; that dubiousness would incur an immense risk; to live a maiden was never her ambi-

ion, whatever else might have been. She, therefore, concluded this time to be true to her engagement. Samuel Hoppin, too, intended to be to his. The village was again agog at the new scene now enacting. Another grand event was about to transpire, and there was to be a face about it. Some, too, thought that Mary had been amazingly wis i. in rejecting all her former suitors and taking up with this one, so grand, so rich, so hand-

some. Others were of a different opinion.

"All is not gold that glitters," they said—
"There is some coin that is bogus!" Things, however, moved forward; the wedyoung man of business, and his business al- ster should be put in a cage.', owed no delay, even though a short time since he was a young gentleman at large;

'his vacation had expired!" young Hoppin suggested that this business that event being now no longer a contingen-

On looking into the state of her affairs,

the whole! to the scene!"

And what was to be done? The wedding

ed only by the negligence of the preacher. But lo! the telegraph wires relieved our young hero. He receives a despatch that his mother is dying, and that he must has heard from him, and his way of life exposed ten home instantly if he would see ber alive. him to so much danger, that I fear we have fondly anticipated in the soldier's career, Alas for Mary! Her beau Heal flies; he strong reason to believe him deal."

must go; he flies! And who can pity her now? The neighbors? No! Her friends? Not one, would be a sollier." save she who romonstrated with her in favor of the mechanic. Indeed, her sympathy II was opened and a man entered wearily, was that only of a friend that sticketh closer and leaning upon crutches. His clothes than a brother. She pitied her much, but were this and tattered, and his countenance condemned her more; condemned her for losing the golden epportunity of marrying the sank into it. He gazed carnestly on each of only one who could have rendered her happy their faces; then on the sleeping children, through life, and perhaps, prospectively so, and then on every article of furniture, as on

peyond the grave. of again. He was disappointed in his expect audible, "Brother, brother!" The sound of habitants; like whom, also, they had a disa-Of course young Hoppin was never heard Atwill was very rich. When he found that many years. They hastened to welcome the

In the meantime William Randall had become quite a distinguished man. His and they exerted themselves to prepare him sphere in life, consequently, was greatly on- fitting nourishment, and to make him comlarged, and included men of influence and fortable for the night. The next morning reached the United Scates Senats.

Nor did he remain unmarried. He sought had befallen them in their quiet abode. partner of intelligence and influence; and forgetting the history of his first love, devothis choice, and is now passing this life hap- ledge of my parents, to become a soldier, going on mothing to drink, and no ed his affections to the more recent object of pily in her society; being favored with a daughters worthy of their parental name.

only to add that she afterwards married—if parching with thirst, a prisoner in the eneindeed that is marriage where the hand is given without the heart-and that she confesses, with bitter tears of regret, that she lost the golden opportunity in the rejection of the only one that tauly loved her, the unfortunate mechanic.

And, in conclusion, we hope the reader may not think it mal-apropos that we express the wish that he may not lose his golden opportunity, and especially that more important one which, if lost, involves not only his happiness in this life, but in the life to come.

of confidence, such trifling with one's af- males with which our country abounds. We feetious, such blighting of his dearest hopes and anticipations, they did not believe would escape punishment.

In a connecticut, who used three times a day to After a time William Bandall recovered, scour the nose of her lap dog to keep him from to some axtent, from the shook he entered soiling the dish out of which he are his meals.

Boys are very apt to form ridiculous no- sued in his own land the hunted Indian, flytions regarding the splendor and delight of a ing at midnight from his flaming hat. He soldier's life, which, instead of being one of had gone with the bravest, where dangers looks too, they added, a little higher than a to the State Legislature as a representative happiness, as they imagine, is perhaps the thickened, and had sought in every place for most miserable in the world. While the the glory of war, but had found only misery. But Will Randall had no fears, he was higher offices. By regular gradations in po- youth of genius and industry is rising in the "That glory which duzzled me in my days sure of the result. Mary had, it was true, litical life, he was, after a few years, raised pursuit of his peacful and honorable occupa- of boyhood, and which I always supposed tions, how often is his thoughtless early com. was the reward of the brave, continually elupanion, who has embraced the career of a ded me. It is reserved for the successful soldier's life, spending his best years in the leaders of armies. They alone are the helistnessness of an unidea'd range of duty, rose, while the poor soldiers by whom the becoming old in doing nothing, and only pre- victories are won, endure the hardships, that paring for himself, most likely, a painful con- others may reap the fame. Yet how light in resolution to adhere to William, thus ad- ly changed; she herself was no longer Mary clusion to a valueless existence. Boys who is all the boasted glory which was ever obare not aware of the sufferings which often tained by the great commander compared accompany the soldier's career, may pessibly with the good that he forfeits; and the sorprofit by the perusal of the following little row that he inflicts in order to obtain it. story written by Mrs. Sigourney, an Ameri-

can authoress: --It was a cold evening in winter. A lamp a fearful shuddering, an inexpressible horror cast its cheerful ray from the window of a at the thought of butchering my f llow-creafarm-house, in one of the villages of New tures. But in the heat of combat such feelson a young gentleman at large. He drove | England. A fire was burning brightly on lings vanished, and the madness and desperathe bearth, and two brothers sat near it .- tion of a demon possessed me. I cared nei-Several school books lay by them on the ta- ther for heaven nor hell. ble, from which they had been studying their . "You who dwell in the milst of the inflalessans for the next day. Their parents had ences of mercy, and shrink to give pain even retired to rest and the boys were conversing to an animal, can hardly imagine what hardcarnestly. The youngest, who was about ness of heart comes with the life of a soldier. prospects must await one who should be his thirteen, said "John, I mean to be a soldier." bride-how happy-how highly favored of 'Why so, James?"-"I have been reading and he heads neither the sufferings of the the life of Alexander of Macedon, and also starving infant, nor the groups of its dying a good deal of Napoleon Bonaparte; I think mother. they were the greatest men that ever livel.

> of the warrior." so much harm. To destroy multitudes of stiffened in the chilly night air, and no man innocent men, and to make such mourning eared for my soul, I have thought it no more in families, and so much poverty and misery than just, since my own hand had dealt the in the world, is more cruel than glorious' and to have so many soldiers under your command, and the fame of such mighty victories - what glory is there to be compared the wounds he may sustain, but the siu with with this?"

sermon last Sunday, that the end of life was thing sacred, are the elements of his trade. the test of its goodness. Now Alexander, In this hardened career, though I exerted that you called the great, got intoxicated, myself to appear bold and couragions, my and died like a madman; and Napoleon was heart constantly misgave me. God grant imprisoned on a desolate island, like a chain- that it may be purified by repentance, before ding day was hastened; the young gentleman | cd wild beast, for all the world to gize and I am summoned to the dread bar of judgewas urgent to get back to the city, for his wonder at. It was as neccessary that he affairs required it (of course;) he was a should be confined, as that a forecours monwonder at. It was as neccessary that he ment."

are not capable of a limiting heroes You are can never be. My vital energies are wasjust fit to be a firmer. I dare say that to ted" should be transacted prior to their marraige, ing, "Boys, go to bed." So ended their conversation for that night.

Fifteen years passed away, and the same "By one's own genius; talent will carry to his great surprise, that there was a mort was a cheerful fire. The building seemed gage on the estate that would swallow up undered, but among its in mites there were changes. The parents whahil the cetacel-"Whew!" the fortune seeker cried;" "a to rest, had now laid down in the deep rishe ap mortgage, faith! That gives a different bue of the grave. In the same chairs that they sorrow for the performance of such abominaused to occupy were seated their oldest and tions." His countenance fell; his love died within and his wife. A babo lay in the craile, and life declined rapilly. Death came on him; his beautiful Mary lost all her charms; two other little ones breathed sweetly from wish histy smiles. Laying his cold hand

> bood. A blast with snow came against the case- said, "Dear John, never be a soldier. Sismont. "I always think,' said John, "a great ter, brother, you have been us abgels of merdeal about my poor brother at this season by to me Tae blessing of the Gol of peace of the year, and especially in sormy nights But it is now so many years since we have

"What a pity," replied the wife, "that he

A faint knocking was heard at the dior. haggard. They reached him a chair, and he some recollected frien l. Stretening out his withered arms, he said, in a tone scarcely

"Brother, sister, I have come home to dis!" He was too much exhausted to converse, and told him the simple narrative of all that "Among all my troubles," said he, "and I

when I knew it was against their will. I As to the sufertunate Mary, we have I have lain perishing with hauger, and fered me house room and living free." mies hands, the image of my home, and ingratitude would be with me when I lay down, and when I rose up. I would think I saw my mother bending tenderly over me, as she used to do when I had only the headache; and my father with the Bible in his han i, out of which he read to us in the evening, before prayer; and when I have stretched out my hands to say, Father, I am uo more worthy to be called thy son,' I would more worthy to be called thy son, I would dropping a few passengers, but received no awake, and it was but a dream. But there new ones.—Hawthorn's Visit to the Celeswould be the memory of my disabedience, and how bitterly have I wept that the child of so many peacoful precepts had become

The neat old lady in Virginia, who scrub- man of bloud!" N Kis brother hastened to assure him of the perfect forgiveness of his parents, and that loved; absent, and erring one.

As his strength permitted, he told them He had been in battles by sea and by land

the martial lists of Europe, and jeoparded

his life tor a foreign power; and he had pur-

"Sometimes when we were ready for a battle, just before we rushed into it, I have felt

Deeds of cruelty are always before him,

"Of my own varieties of pain, I will not There is nothing in this world like the glory speak. Yet when I have lain on the field of battle, and unable to move from among the "It does not seem to me glorious, to do feet of trampling horses, when my wounds same violence to others perhaps indicted even "Oh, but then; John, to be so honored, keener anguish than was appointed to me.

"But the greatest cvil of a soldier's life is not the hardships to which he is exposed or which he is sucrounded and made familiar. "James, our good minister told us in his Oaths, imprecations, and contempt of every

His friends flattered themselves, that by medical skill and nursing, be might eventu-"John, your ide is are very limited. You ally be restord to health. But he said. "it

As Mary was reputed to be wealthy, and break a pair of steers is your highest ambi- "Brother," he would say, "you have lived as the transferring of property to its pros- tion, and to spend your days in ploughing a man of page. In the quiet occupations of pective owner would cause some little delay, and resping would be glory enough for you." husbandry you have served God and loved The voice of the father was now heard, call. your neighbor. You have been merciful to the animal creation. You have taken the florce and saved the sheep alive. But I have wantonly defaced the image of God. season had again returned. From the win and stopped that breath which I can never however, the young gentleman was informed, dow a bright lamp gleamed, and on the hearth restore. You have taken the honey and preserved the laboring bee. But I have destrayed man and his habitation, burned the hive, and spilled the honey on the ground. Y in cannot imagine how bitter is now my

been much around his bed in his sickness, he

abide with you, and upon your house." So saying, he expired. Such was the concluding scene in the life of a being, who had

Selections for Scrap Books.

No. 19. Among the idlers about the train. most whom were puffing eigars, which they ad lighted at the flame of the crater, I was perplexed to notice several, who, to my certain knowledgo, had hertofore set forth by railroad to the Oclestial City. Ther looked dirk, wild, and smoky, with a singular resemblance, indeed, to the native insettled contortion of their visages. Having been on speaking terms with one of these persons in lolent, good-for-nothing fellow, who went by the name of Takeit-easy-I called to him, and inquired what was his business there.

"Did you not start," said, "for the Colestial City?"
"That's a fact," said Mr. Take-it-easy, carelessly, puffing some smoke into my eyes. "but I heard such bal accounts that I nevhave had many, none has so bowed me down er took pains to climb the hill, on which the as my sin in leaving home, without the know city stands. No business doing-no fun lovely and interesting train of sons and have felt the pain of wounds, but their is church-music from morning till night! I nothing like the sting of conscience. When would not stry in such a place, if they of-

"But, my good Mr. Tako-it-sasy," oried I, "why take up your residence here, of all places in the world?"

"On," said the loafor, with a grin, "it is very warm hereabout, and I meet with plenty of acquaiatances, and altogether tha place suits me. I hope to see you back again, some day soon. A pleasant journey to you!
While he was speaking, the bell of the

engine rang, and we dashed away, after

tial City by Railroad. What is the real motive for woaring ornamental and costly apparel? Is it not the de-

aire of setting off one's person to the best addaily and nightly he was mentioued as their vantage, and of exerting the lave and admiration of others? Is not such dress calculated to gratify self love; to charish the sentithe story of his wanderings and sufferings | ments of vanity and prios? And is it not the nature of those sentiments to acquire He hudboard the deep ocean cohe with the strength from in laigence? Do such motives The world around, it is true, always in- to some extent, from the suggest, he entered some good lady took her own food thanderings of war, and seen the earth drink and some extent, from the suggest of the world, and be through a napkin ring to keep it from com- in the strange, red shower from mangled to strange, red shower from mangled the strange from mangled the stran

Aprile housely say metalical to reduct the first car and gradual or gradual or so we did



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RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

The most prominent subject of general interest which has occupied the public mind of this town, during the past week, has been of a religious character. Monday last, being set apart by the Pastors of the different denominations of this place, as a day of fasting and humiliation, the request was almost universally complied with. The stores, with but one or two exceptions, were closed, and business generally, throughout the town, was suspended. Religious services were held in the churches of all denominations in the morning and afternoon. In the evening a union meeting, for prayer and conference: was held in the Baptist Church, that being aware of the advantages of advertising exthe largest in Bridgeton, scating about on thousand persons. At an early hour it was densely crowded.

As hundreds were leaving, who could not gain entrance to the audience room, it was thought advisable to hold a similar meeting in the 1st Presbyterian Church, for the accommodation of those who could not obtain seats in the Baptist Church.

Rev. Mr. Hubbard, of the 2d Presbyterian Church, and Rev. Mr. Hill of the Commerce street Church, who were to have taken part in the meeting at the former place, conducted the services in Dr. Jones' Church, Rev. Mr. Hill presiding. The exercises of the evening, we understand were very interest was anticipated under the circumstances.

appropriate, but were truly elequent and sublime; coming, as they did, from the lins of people. A more numerous and respectable Church. influence, but "men of God," their benign they have all things added unto them. A ceive."

place, has there been such a demonstration | the life of their worthy Presiding Elder. of united christian effort by Churches of all denominations. While each church is work. ing in its own sphere of usefulness, the barhood of man. The "strong arm of the law" destruction, or suffer the same fate

sisted by Rev. Mr. Webb of New Brunswick, prove a memorable year to the Millville Good results will undoubtedly follow the la- freuds. bers of such arduous and efficient ministra-

Extra meetings have been held at the Trini ty M. E. Church, for more than a week past, conducted by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Harris. Scores have presented themselves at the al

Rev. C. E. Hill, Pastor of the Commerce st. M. E. Church, has been conducting a protruc ted meeting in that charge, for about eight weeks past, preaching nearly every night. Many have professed a change of heart, and united with the church. The altar is nightly crowded with penitents, some of whom are converted daily, and their places filled by others. The Commerce street Church has been favored with some of the first ministerial talent in the N. J. Conference; men noted for their ability and untiring zeal in the cause of Christ, the fruits of whose labor has been made manifest in the vineyal of the Lord. But for ability, zeal, untiring effort and perseverance, the present pastor has never been

The Icelanders.

The Icelanders are a remarkably moral and religious people, and are by means of domestic instruction, better educated than the inhabitants of almost any other country in Europe. In this island no war has occurred for 600 years, and no military force has been raised in all that time.

THE GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE.

It is not our purpose at this time to comment to any extent upon the message of Gov. Newell. It is admitted by liberal minded men of all parties, that the message is a mas- going to press We now continue the reterly production, highly creditable to the port. mind and heart of its author, and an honor to his native State.

Our readers may have wondered how it

vas possible to lay it before them at such an early day in last week's Pioneer, before it appeared in some of the papers published at Trenton. A word of explanation is sufficient. On Monday morning of last week, we left Bridgeton, and the same evening, at Trenton, had an interview with the Governor, personally, and made an arrangement with him, by which the message was on its way here a day in advance of its being read before the Legislature. The document in due season arrived, with the respects of the Governor, for which we return our thanks, and would venture an opinion of the man, but as his excellency is so generally known, and his virtues admitted by all who are acquain ted with him, that we forbear adding our testimony in favor of one who is not only a scholar, but a true gentleman.

Almanac for 1859.

The " Pioneer Almanac and Business Directory" for the year 1859, is now out and may be procured at most of the stores in Bridgeton. As its title indicates, it is a directory for men of business, and the public may rest assured, the various articles mentioned therein are just what they are represented to be, and may be purchased at the places designated. We are glad to see that the business men of this town are becoming fully tensively, and we firmly believe that those who advertise the most liberally will reapthe rich st harvests. Owing to a mistake of the printer, it will be observed that the Almanae con ains one card without a signature. By placing the name of Samuei B. Elbun ar the bottom of it, the public will learn that he is the owner of the " Cheapest and Best Blind and Window Shade Manufactory in the United States," and that his establishment is in Commerce Street, 2 doers East of D. B. Thompson's, and it any one wishes to know where that is, see Pioneer Almanac.

It is with much regret that we noing, and the congregation much larger than | tice the death of Mrs. Rebecca Brice, wife of the Rev. A. L. Brice, formerly Pastor At the meeting in the Baptist Church, of the Fayette St., M. E. Church. She de-Dr. Jones presided. The exercises of the parted this life in Hudson City, N. J., on evening were commenced by reading a pas- Monday evening, Jan. 9th, after ten weeks sage of scripture, after which prayers were severe suffering. At her death she was 30 effered to a throne of Grace by members of years and 5 months old. In all the rela the different denominations. Appropriate tions of life, as wife-mother and friend, hyms were sung, and addresses made by the she was highly esteemed. Many in this Rev's Mr. Webb of the New Brunswick place will recollect her as a christian lany, Baptist Church, Mr. Harris of the Trinity whose adorning was that of the mind and bring gladness and sunshine to the home of the Dresheterian Church of Codarville, and Mr. and her coare excellengies of heart, and life Presbyterian Church of Cedarville, and Mr. and her many excellencies of heart and life his temporal wants, and thereby relieving ty having ever been sufficient for that object; Kennard of the Baptist Church of this town, will not soon be forgotten by the people him from those distracting cares which penu- and the farther confilent reliance that the all of which were interesting and appropri- mong whom she lived and labored. Her ry and want are sure to bring. ate. The remarks made by Dr. Jones, at disease was consumption. She leaves bethe commencement, and during the progress | hind her a husband and three children.of the meeting, were not only interesting and "Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord."

A village in Gloucester County, N. one who is so highly respected for his learn J., has recently had its name changed to ing, piety, and devotion to the best interests | Monroeville, in honor of Rev. S. Y. Monof the souls and bodies of his fellow men, they ROE of this town. A new church recently evidently sank deep into the hearts of the erected there has been called the Monroe

congregation, perhaps, never assembled in We congratulate the inhabitants of " Monany Church in this town, which has always roeville" fer their good taste. "A good been noted for its morality. The early set- name is more to be desired than riches."tlers having been not only men of wealth and | As they have chosen the "better part," may influence still lives, manifesting itself in the prettier name, and one more worthy to be lives of their descendants, who exert a direct | the namesake of, could not have been chosen. and powerful influence over the entire com- May all the inhabitants of that village follow in the footsteps of the embodiment of Never, perhaps, in the history of this virtue, piety and true excellence which adorn

Brutal Conduct.

Millville was the scene of another disriers of sectarian prejudice and bigotry are graceful act on Sunday night last. A young withering beneath the genial rays of Divice lady, returning from church, was accosted light, shed abroad upon the entire brother- by some one, asking the privilege of seeing her "safe home." The person by whom has taken hold of many of the haunts of vice | she was thus addressed, being an entire and iniquity which have infested this town, stranger to her, she of course treated his and they are now broken up, and others will offer in the manner it deserved, whereupon either be compelled to cease their wholesale he best her comercifully, broke two of her ribs and otherwise at used her person. The During the past week or more, a series of parties of this arrichus act is anknown; it meetings have been held by the Baptist de to be hoped, however, that the inhamon rasnomination, under the charge of their young cal will soon be discovered and speedily and worthy pastor, Rev. J. S. Kennard, as- brought to justice. Surely, 1809 balls fair to

Unprofitable Stock.

Two of our prominent farmers, John S. Holmes, and Archibald Minch, accompanied adelphia, with a Jersey between them, are by our young sheriff, Mr. J. Fithian, started from here on wednesday morning last, "bright which to commence and where to end are of tar for prayer, many of whom have professed and early" with six head of unprofitable the least importance; and whether it will an stock, which for a short time past have been swer best to run it a half dozen miles as the fattening in the county pound. Their ecntence, which appears in another column, will give them ample time for meditation and reformation, in a more extended field of labor, where they will find exercise enough to keep them in a healthy condition.

We are requested to announce that terminus from other roads, thus allowing the young men, connected with the various Churches of this town, are most earnestly in- cure a fair proportion of the travel then passvited to attend a union meeting, on Monday evening next, after the services of the Union Prayer Meeting, at the Town Hall, are over, to take into consideration the subject of or and Easton almost an impossibility. It is as to promote the best interests of our congauizing a Young Mens' Christian Associa- not always the mere question of laying a few stituents, and preserve untarnished the

Cape Island, that a bark was boarded by one of the pilots of that place a few days natural interest of these sums is enough to by close application, our labors may be since, which was found destitute of anchors. afford full employment for the most astute in-The strong north westerly wind has since tellects in the country. driven her to sea. A telegraph dispatch has been sent to Philadelphia for a steamer of the kind alluded to. There is no difficulty I return to you, for your kindness, my to go out in search of her and render assis in the selection of points at which to atop. grateful acknowledgments.

CUMBERLAND COUNTY COURTS.

(Reported for the West Jersey Pioncer.) We published last week a report of the proceedings in Court up to the time of our

Thursday, 10 o'clock, A. M .- State vs. John and David Facemiro-Larceny-tried and committed.

State vs. Daniel English, for assault and battery. The jumy rendered a verdict of

guilty. The grand jury came in and was discharged. State vs. Isaac Washington, for burglary

and larceny. Jury rendered a verdict of

guilty without leaving the box. (adj.) Friday, 10 o'clock, A. M.-The court called the case of State vs. John Stratton, indicted for rape-tried and convicted .-John Randolf was convicted of an assult with intent to commit a rape. Elizabeth Keen was acquitted of the charge of an assault and battery. William P. Coombs. tried for assault and battery, was convicted. Saturday, 10 o'clock, A. M .- Daniel Euglish, indicted for burglary, was tried and convicted-Alien for State. J. G. Hampton for defendent, verdict guilty. The prosecutor then informed the court that all the

then brought up and sentenced: Casper Smith \$10 and costs of prosecution. I. Randolph, two weeks in County Jail. John Soyle \$5 and costs.

indictments to be tried this term had been

disposed of. The following persons were

Robt. Gould " Charles Pierce two weeks in County Jail. Henry Seymour \$1 and costs. Wm. S. Coombs " "

I. Washington 5 years and 3 months in States Prison and costs.

D. English 4 yrs. and 3 mos. in States Prison I. Stratton, 9 years and 3 months in States | Chamberlin, Esq , Sceretary of the last Sen-Prison and costs.

John Henry, 6 yrs, in Prison and costs. Rebecca Cuff, 1 week in County Jail.

John and David Facemire, each I year and prosecution.

The Court then adjourned for the term.

For the West Jersey Pioneer. Surprise Visit-No. 2.

Mr. Editor:-Dear Sir, the people Willow Grove Charge are evidently not of that class of church members who believe in him humble. In addition to as liberal an within a few weeks past paid their Pastor | nearly appreciated on miur. two Surprise Visits. Which visits were not mere fashionable calls, for no higher purpose than to gratify their curiosity in preacher's dwelling, or kindly inquiring uf. so much honor, I am emboldened to its acter the health of his family. They came to ceptance by the remembrance that the pre-

Christmas and New Years, (chiefly by the ble me to discharge the duties devolving upfriends of Willow Grove, with a few addiin the Ackley School House) was under the auspices of Rev. R. Laugley, a worthy local preacher who has recently moved to Mill- discharge, with fidelity to the rules estabville to take charge of the Grist Mill of that lished for our regulation fairly and imparplace. Although the day was quite unpropitious, yet the number present was of itself no small matter of surprise. All seemed in most excellent spirits. Intent only on doing good, they doubtless realized "that it is more blessed to give than to re-

Happy the Pastor who in the providence of God is permitted to minister in holy things to such a confiding, loving and generous hearted flock as the members of Willow Charge have shown themselves to be-A PARTICIPANT.

THOUGHTS ON RAILROADS. A matter of great importance in the selecion of a route for a Railroad, is the class of villages through which it will pass. Whether they are of a kind which affords reason. able prospects of remuneration, or whether their population will likely be of the stay at home kind? will it likely improve under the influence of the road? or will it be as Cul. Wall pronounced Burlington, completely finished, needing simply fencing in and whitewashing? Sometimes a proposed route will leave one village three miles to the right. and another one mile to the left, and the likeishoods of freight and travel must be nicely calculated before it can be decided in favor of the added expense of attaching the village the farthest off, or the propriety of passing it by altogether. The termini is, nowever, the most important and perplexing of all It is not often that it can be found ready. made to hand as in the case of the Camden. and Amboy Company, New York and Philnot scattered in produgal confusion through liderations during the ensuing session, I the country, and the points selected from Mount Holly and Burlington, or nivety as tice, may cause me to fall into errors, yet in the Camden and Amboy, is often sorely perplexing to the brains of directors and su otherwise feel, is allayed by a belief that I perintendents. It was an easy question to may confidently rely on your forbearance stack, also Straw by the Stack. settle the New Jersey Central from New and aid, and that nothing will be wanting York to Somerville. But the extension to on your part to sustain that enviable repu-Easton, though projected at first, yet was tation for good order and barmony which tatoe seed, Cider Vinegar, Patent balance, Meat virtually abandoned until the prospect be- this body has always maintained. came clear and decided of extension of their them to make connexions, which would seing upon other trains; and even then, the ex- diate interests, but the interests of the State pense of construction and equipment was so at large, may be safely confided, we all, enormous es to render remuneration upon doubtless, fully appreciate the confidence some portions of the road between Somerville reposed in us, and will endeavor to act so miles of track, but in some places the grade can be accomplished and track laid for ten

road is singularly free from embarrassments well as our intercourse with each other. There is no difficuly in deciding the fair re- Mr. Harker of Camden, was elected Clerk.

munerativeness of the towns and villages through which it would pass. A solid, level country, with but few creeks and those not difficult to bridge, but few valleys and those few not difficult to fill up; fewer hills and those not difficult to level, are all that are in the way, while here is a country which could be made among the most productive in the State, with an easy market for all the produce that could be raised .- Woodbury Constitution.

Bad Roads. The continued wet weather of the past few weeks, has reduced our roads to a condition, scarcely equalled in the memory of "the oldest inhabitant." Turnpikes, roads gravelled, claved, ridged, ploughed, furrowed, ditched, drained, improved or unimproved, if travelled much are reported "bub deep" in all quarters. Horse racing seems beautifully at a discount; and all hands contented to jog quietly along. Carriages from the same neighborhood partake heavily of the complexion of the soil. Turnpikes are no better, hardly as good as other roads, and gate keepers are released from their weary stamped envelopes, 100 letter stamps and vigils. If the weather should become suddenly cold and the ground freeze so the breaking up in the spring would render some places almost impassible. But ten clear days have been predicted for the winter, and it really bids fair now to realize the prediction. But if the wet weather continues, what will become of the travelling? If our common roads become impassable wo must hurry up the railroad so as not to be entirely excluded from the world.

N. J. LEGISLATURE.

Tuesday, January 11, 1859. SENATE

The Senate was called to order by A. B. Mr. Cordery nominated Hon. THOMAS H. HERRING for President of the Senate.

who was upanimously elected. Messra. Clickener and Abbott were ap-3 months in States Prison and costs of pointed to conduct the President elect to

the Chair. Upon proceeding to the Chair, the Presi dent addressed the Senate as follows:-

SENATORS:- I appear at this desk im pressed with sentiments of the most profound gratitude for the distinguished bouor you have just conferred in unanimously electing me to preside over the Senato during our ensuing session. The unanimity with which it has pleased

keeping their preacher poor in order to keep | you to accord me this position - embracing as the Senate does, so considerable a number of gentlemen differing with me on grea appropriation in the way of Salary as cir- poi ts of political policy, is as generous or cumstances would seem to justify, they have your part as it was unexpected and as emi-

With limited legislative experience, pru dence might suggest to me a hesitation in assuming the responsibilities its acceptance incurs. But, confessing to but little incustealing a glimpse into the intertor of the nation to decline a position which confers friendly appreciation and favor to which I The Surprise Visit, No. 2, paid between tinued to me in aid and forbearance to enaon me, with credit to myself, satisfaction tions from the Union Society, who worship to the Senate, and usefulness to the public

Be assured, gentlemen, that all the abil ities within my gift shall be devoted to such tially, and my high sense of the obligation under which this generous manifestation of your good will has placed me.

John C. Rufferty, of Hunterdon, was then unanimously elected Secretary of the San-

D. L. M. Moore, of Essex, Assistant Secretary.

George V. Clickener, of Hudson, Eugrossing Clerk, and John McGowan, of Morris, Sergeaut-at-

Jas. Jobeson, of Camden, was elected Keeper of the gallery by a vote of 11 to 7 Mr. Ayars offered a resolution that a committee of three be appointed to co-operate with the Sceretary in procuring stationery for the use of the Senate to an amount not exceeding \$20 for each member-adopted, and Messrs. Ayars, Campbell and Roberts appointed said committee.

HOUSE. At 3 o'clock-after the usual prelimina-

Mr. Ayres moved that the House proceed to the election of a Speaker. Agreed to. Mr. Van Houten nominated Edwin Salter, of Ocean. Mr. Naughright, nominated L.

Chandler, of Morris. The vote was taken, and Mr. Salter was elected, receiving 35, and Mr. Chandler 24

Oa motion of Mr. Hewitt, Mr. Marsh. of Union, and Mr. Chandler, of Morris, were appointed to conduct the Speaker elect to the chair.

On taking the Chair, Mr. Salter addressed the House as follows: Gentlemen of the House of Assembly:

For the honor you have conferred upon me in electing me to preside over your dereturn you my sincere thanks. Sensible of the arduous and responsible duties involved in the position and conscious that my want of experience in legislative pracmuch of the diffilence and distrust 1 would

We are assembled here, in accordance with the requirements of the Constitution .-Elected by our constituents as representatives, into whose hands not only the imme-

reputation of our beloved State. I trust that while, by carefully examining We learn from a friend residing at or twelve thousand dollars a mile, and in the various measures presented to us, we other places it cannot be done for less than may avoid causing any of the proverbial half a million, and the difference in the mere evils incident to hasty legislation, yet that fidently anticipate that courtesy and con-The route projected for the West Jersey cord will characterise our deliberations, as

Mr. Estell, Engrossing Clerk. Mr. Cumming, Assistant Clerk. Mr. Smith, Door Keeper.

January, 12. SENATE Prayer by Rev. Hall.

Mr. Clickener offered a resolution to proride each new member with a copy Nixon's Digest. Agreed to. By Mr. Sharp, relative to the election

Overseers of the Highways in Millville. 3 o'clock.—Mr. Buckley moved the Govenor's Message sent in this morning, be now read. Agreed to. It was read. The several parts of the Governor's message were then referred to the appropriate

That part of the message relating to the subject of Quarantine, was then referred to a special committe of Messrs. Hendrickson. Clickener and Sharp

By Mr. Brown, Jr. resolutions in relation to the preservation of life and property on the New Jersey coast.

AŠSEMBLY Mr. DeWitt, to prevent illegal voting and promote the convenience of legal voters. Mr. Thomas offered a resolution directing the clerk to furnish to each member 100 300 newspaper stamps. Adopted. January, 13.

SENATE Mr. Cordery offered a resolution that each of the new members and officers receive copy of Nixon's Forms, Legislative Guide and Gifford's Index. Agreed to.

Mr. Sharp introduced a bill to charter

Millville and Winslow Railroad.

HOUSE Mr. Ball, from the committee to invite the clergy of the city to open the daily sessions of the House with prayer, reported that they had extended invitations to the clergymen of the city, and that the arrangement would be made public through the newspapers. Mr. Airken, from the minority of the committee, presented the following

"In my opinion, the majority of the com mittee appointed by your body yesterday, to invite the clergy of the city of Trenton t open your sessions with prayer, have not complied with either the spirit or the letter of your resolution, as they have invited only a portion of said clergy, whereas, in my opinion, it required your committee to invite them all.

Very Respectfully, Robert Aitken, Minority of Com."

Mr. Aitken moved that the committee astructed to invite all the clergy. Mr. Van Houten inquired if the resolution was intended to include Catholic as well as

Protestant clergymen. Mr. Aitken said that it was intended to nclude all.

Mr. Van Houten said that in that case re should of ject. Mr. Scull moved to lay the resolution or

the table - Agreed to 23 to 8. Friday 14. Both branches of the L g sture adjourned this morning till Monday afternoon. There was no business transac

and adjourning. SENATE, 3 o'clock .- Prayer by Rev. Mr Perry Present .- Messrs. Avars, Buckley, Ed-

munds, Hendrickson, Herring (Prest.),

Hutchinson, Perry. No quorum being pres-

ted beyond the mere formality of meeting

It will be seen by the above proceeding? that there is but little business of interest, to our readers, being transacted in Trenton. Nothing of importance on the 18th and 19th.

Babel has never ceased to have its artificers; neither has the Providence of God ever ceased to throw down every thing that 20th year of her age. In this afflictive dispensasuch workmen rase, and to show them that tion of Providence parents are called to mourn what he will have to be rais d and s anding the loss of an amiable daughter, brothers and is effected in quite another way; and a way sisters an affectionate sister, and her young assomoreover, totally income ivable to the natu- ciates one whose cheerful voice and pleasant ral man, from the very minuteness, hamility. smile was ever conducive to their happiness. But and simplicity of its quiet graditions .-

The day is fast approaching, when all will e felt to be a dream, a bubble without the durable riches of the Christian. Nothing else which we may acquire, can be retained when we enter the eternal world, And may not say nothing else can ensure us happiness in the present world?

Bridgeton Prices Current. Corrected weekly for the Pioneer.

W. Wheat \$1, 30 ets. 1 Potatoes 75 R. Wheat Old Corn, New Corn, 80 " 18 " " doz 14 " " 16 40 " Pork. 10 ets. per lb

Philadelphia Grain Market. Wheat, Southern and Pennsylvania at \$1 forprime White. Rye 85. Corn at 79 a would charge him nothing for it, provided be took 81c. damaged 75. Oats Penn. 48.

VENDUE.

Will be sold at public sale, on Friday, the 2d day of February, at the residence of Benj. F. Swing, near Fairton, on the road leading to Back Neck, about one mile from the former place a general assortment of

HOUSE!IOLD GOODS. Such as Beds, Bedding, and Bedsteads, Tables, Chairs, Side Board or Secretary Book Case, Cook

Stove, Corner Cupboard, Clock, &c. STOCK. One good serviceable Horse, one Mare, coming five years old in the Spring, supposed to be with

foal, one horse colt also coming four, one dun

colt coming three. Four Cows of superior quality, and ten shoats. FARMING UTENSILS, Consisting of a good Market wagon, Family Carringe, nearly new, one heavy Wagon Cart, Sleigh, Ploughs, Harrows, Cultivators, Horse Rake, Funmill, Corn Sheller, Wagon Sides, Hoes, Shovels,

of double Harness one set nearly now, 2 pair of fly nets, Cart, Gears, &c. HAY AND STRAW. Timothy hay by the ton, Meadow hay by the

Forks, Rakes, Scythes, Grain Cradle, three setts

SUNDRIES. tub, Farmers boiler stove, will hold thirty gallons, wheelbarrow, lot of hot bed sash and frame, glass,

bateau, nearly new, sausage stuffer, cant book, work bench, one good sett of plains augurs, drawing knife, grind stone on rollers, swingle trees, and eveners, hay rope, let of fence wire, moulds for making lime brick, wood saw, lot of white oak posts, 2 large geese for breeding, together with other articles too tedious too mentic Conditions. All sums under five dollars, cash at close of the sale, all over five, six months crodit will be given, by giving note with approved security

BENJ. P. SWING.

D. M. WOODRUFF,

Fairton, Jan. 22,-2t. Public Sale OF REAL ESTATE.

By virtue of a deed of Trust, to me executed, will be sold at public sale, at Brandriff's Hotel, in Miliville, on Saturday, the 25th day of January, two and one-half shares of stock of the Miliville Saving Fund and Building Asso. HOUSE AND LOT OF

LAND. Situate in Millville, now in the occupancy of Geo. D. Hoover, and lately owned by James M. Waters.
Sale to commence at 2 o'clock P. M. Conditions at sale by Wm. D. Wilson,
Jam. 22,24. MARRIED,

Jan. 11, by the Rev. I. Hugg, Justus H. Liv-ingston to Rackel Harris, both of Fairton. In Salem, on the 13th inst., by the Rev. S. B. Jones, Mr. Nathaniel F. Woodruff to Miss Susan G. Fogg, all of Bridgeton.

In Cedar-ille, on the 4th inst., by Rev. Mr. Boggs, Rev. Charles F. Diver and Mrs. Amanda L. Moore, both of Cedarville.

On Sunday evening, Sept. 7. 1858, by the Rev. Mr. Brice, Mr. Joseph G. Maitland, of Jersey City, to Miss Hannah J. Titsworth, formerly of Bridgeton, N. J.

At the residence of the bride's father, in Salem, Jan. 12th, by Mayor Johnson, Mr. Joseph A.

Minch, of this County, to Miss Mary B. Miller, Jan. 12th, hy nev. 7. Spencer Kennard, Mr. Joseph M. Compton of Greenwich, to Miss Eliza-beth Mayhew, daughter of Isaac Mayhew Erq., of Downs Township.

DIED. Of Consumption, in Fairfield, Dec. 28, Anna C., wife of Martin Shimp. Young in years, young in married life, and young in the service of her nedgemer. She was stricken down, but she died in the hope of an inheritance in the better coun-

On the 18th inst., in Philadelphia, Capt. Cumberland Sheppard, aged 49 years.

In Bridgeton on the 15th inst., Geo. O., son of

In Bridgeton on the 11th inst., Lewis J., son

of John and Mary Custer, aged 1 years. On the 14th inst., after a lingering illness, Mrs. Mrs. Tamzine Fithian in the 60th year of her age.

Our dearly loved Mother has gone to rest, Her sufferings and trials are o'er, And her soul reposes on Jesu's kind breast-Of anquish t'will know nothing more. S.

In Fairton, on the 5th of November, 1858, Miss Caroline Husted, in the 24th year of her age. In Greenwich, on the 6th inst., of heart disease, Miss Ananda, daughter of Deacon Elmer Ogden, in the 22d year of her age.

Our beloved young friend, whose death we record above, had been, for nearly five years, memmer of the Greenwich Baptist Church, and during this period, adorned the doctrines of God. her Saviour, by a consistent life.

She had recently completed her education a the Female Seminary at Lewisburg, Pa., and returned home, full of hope for the future. Always gentle and warm in her feelings and man ners, she won the respect and affections of all who knew her - and sad is the vacancy occasioned by her death in the Church and in the social circle, but it is upon the family, of which she was a tenderly loved member, that the bereaving stroke falls with the most crushing weight-it is there she will be most sadly missed; there bitter tears of anguish fall over her early grave But they sorrow not as those without hope, for to the living she added her dying testimony to the value of religion-to the preciousness of Christ. Her sufferings were most acute, much of the time depriving her of reason, yet during a lucid interval, on her weeping sister asking her if she toved the Savior, she answered with emphasis, "I do love Jesus;" and shortly after closed her eyes on earthly things, to behold the glories of the Celestial City, where is no death-no graves. Her remains were followed to the tomb by a large conwas improved by a sermon from Luke 23 and 28.

> "Dear as thou wert, and justly dear, We will not ween for thee: One thought shall check the starting tear,

It is that thou art blest." On the 5th inst., of Typhoid Fever, in Pitts grove township, Salem Co., Miss Rachel Eft. daughter of Frederick and Hannah Eft, in the though called to weep for the early dead, we sorrow not without hops. Ruchel, in the freshness and vigor of youth, consecrated her life to the Redeemer. She was a consistent Christian, and counted not her life dear unto herself, but when duty called, left the enjoyment of home and was found ministering at the bedside of the suffering and dying, where, alas, she consecrated the disease which terminated her existence.

Great Cure after the Physicians had Failed Russellville, Ohio, Jan. 10, 1855. Dr. C. M. Jackson. Dear Sir: - "We would in form you that we are out of Hoofland's German Bitters, which are very ready sale. One of our neighbors has been doctoring for some time (we think about two years, with all the doctors in the country,) but all of no avail. He looked as much like a dead man going about as anything we can compare him to. His disease appeared to be an overflowing of the gall. With hard per-Wheat, Southern and Pennsylvania at \$1 27a\$1 33 for prime Red, and \$1 40 a 1 48 with the promise to him, if it did no good, we six bottles according to the directions, which he has done, and is now entirely cured, and has become a well man. This cure has created a great

sale in this neighborhood." Respectfully, EDWARDS & BROWN. Ask for Hoofland's German Bitters, and take nothing else. See that the signature of C. M. Jackson is on the wrapper of each bottle. These Bitters are manufactured by Dr. C. M. Jackson, No. 418 Arch st., Philadelphia, and are sold by L. Fithian, Bridgeton, and B. F. Lee, Port Elizabeth, at 75 cents per bottle.

CHEAPEST AND BEST BLIND AND SHADE MANUFACTORY IN NEW JERSEY.

THE subscriber having purchased the entire right and interest of E. H. Baxter, in the Blind, Window Shade, and Upholstering business, respectfully informs the citizens of Cumberland and the adjacent counties, that he is now prepared to furnish, at the lowest market price, a superior article of Blinds, window shades, spring, hair, and husk mattresses. Also willow ware of all descriptions; chair and church cushions filled with curled hair, and warranted to fit. Sofas and chairs repaired and covered with new cloths, and varnished. Blinds and furniture of all kinds repaired at the shortest notice, Sofas and lounges made to order. Having in his employ the best of mechanics, he is prepared to warrant all work done in a superior style. A call is respectfully solicited. S. B. ELBIRN. No. 9 Commerce Street.

Grist Mill for sale. The Subscriber offers at private sale

situate in the township of Greenwich, Cumberland county, a first rate stand for business. Cossession given immediately.

Greenwich, Jan 22. BENJ. SHEPPARD.

STEAM. Joseph W. Anthony, Church Street, Below Reed, Offers its services to put pipes in buildings for Heating, and re-ers to the following Letter as to its utility and his capa-lities. bility.

Where Steam is used it costs nothing after the pipes are laid, and Buildings are war acd without risk from fire BALDWIN & Co.'s LOCO WORKS, Dec. 2 '58.

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J. W. Anthony, Esq.—Dear Sir: You ask how we are pleased with our heating p.pes. for warming the shop by exhaust steam, as altered by you. I will state that they work charmingly, and we are satisfied that you have rendered them efficient and useful. dered them efficient and useful.

Heretobre they were of not use, although put up at considerable expense, and since overhauled without benefit, and they were abandoned, as they choked the chigine and gave no heat; but now there seems to be no difficulty in that respect, our seep is well heated, and the work appears to be well done.

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CHETTE.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facins issued out of the circuit court of Cumberland county, to me directed, will be exposed to public vendue on Saturday the 19th day of February, between the hours of two and five o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the Hotel of B. Davis & Son, Bridgeton, all that certain House and lot of land situated in Bridgeton, being on Pearl street, where Samuel and Martha Leake, aged 1 year and 2 Elijah Loper, Sen., new resides, adjoins lands formerly owned by Abraham Sayres, and Sarah Gleasman dec., containing 49 square rods, more

> Se zed as the property of Elijah Loper, sen, left., and taken in execution at the suit of James J. FITHIAN, Sheriff. Jan. 22,-4t.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

By H. R. Merseilles, Surogate of the County of TOHN T. NIXON, having made application to me, in writing, setting forth that Baze New-comb, Esq., of the city of Philadelphia, State of Penusylvania, hath died intestate, and that it is accessary to have letters of Administration of his estate, granted in this State, and praying an order to show cause berore me, at the Surregate's ffice of the County of Cumberland, on Tuesday the 22d day of February next, at the hour of o'clock in the afternoon. Why Letters of Administration of the Estate of said Baze Newcomb. dec'd, seculd not be granted to the said John T. Nixon. Esq , and that this Order be published n the West Jersey Pioneer, a newspaper printed at Bridgeton, in said County, and set up in three

H. R. MERSEILLES, Dated, Jan. 20, 1869.-4t NEW DISCOVERY! A DELICIOUS BEVERAGE.

of the most public places in the County of Cum-berland, for the space of four weeks preceeding

To Cure Bad Spirits, Dyspensia, Nervousness, Heartburn Cholic Pains, Wind in the Stomach, or Pains in the Bowels, Headache, Drowsiness, Kidney Com-plaints, Melancholy, Defirium Tremens, Intemperance, Weak and sickly constitutions are suddenly restored to health and vigor. Dr. Darius Ham's

AROMATIC INVIGORATING SPIRIT. It Stimulates, Exhilirates, Invigorates, but will not Intoxicate or Stupify. As a medicine, it is quick and effectual,—curing the worst and most aggravated cases of Dyspepsia, Ridney Complaints, and all-other derangements of the stomach and loweds in from four or five minds to twenty-four hours. It will instantly revive the most melancholy and drooping spirits, and restore the weak, feeble, nervous, and sieckly to health, strength and viger.

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Overfive years have elapsed, and I still remain a perfectly hearty man at it is date, June 3, 1858, I have not had a day's atckness for the last eighteen months.

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Nours, very respectfully.

The subscriber is well acquainted with Thomas Dixon, and can testify that he has been afflicted as above forces onted. I regard his recovery as almost a miracle. He is a worthy member of society.

Pastor of the Berlin Circuit, Equinors, Conference.

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No medicine has ever given such undoubted testimony of its great superiority over all cteers as Swayne's compand Syrup of Wild Cherry incuring all Areast, Throat and Lung complaints Bronchitis, Blood Spitting, Asthma Hooping Cough, giving strength and tone to the Stomach, The above investment. and howers.

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Jan's 1553 it URIAH DAVIS. NOTICE OF CO-PARTNERSHIP. T 'IE subscribers have this day formed a Co-partnership on her the name and firm of REDVES, DAVIS & CO for the transaction of the

BOOT, SHOE & LEATHER BUSINESS, In all its branches. They intend to keep constantly on hand a full assortment of their own and Eastern made Boots and Shoes, which they will self-eastern for each.

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Mackerel by the barrel or pound, or in any sized packages. Crackers and Soda Biscuit by the Barrel or pound, and at Philadelphia prices. Family Tea Cake by the pound.

Apples by the barrel or by the small, measure West bit one will be a but the small of the small solid our selection public generally TWO FARMS AT

PUBLIC SALE. The Subscriber will offer at Public Vendue, or Third day, Tuesday, the 18th day of 1st month, 1859, on the premises, the two said FARMS!

No. 1. Is situate in Stoe Creek township, Cumberland County; in a pleasant and healthy location 3 miles from Roadstown, and 3 from Greenwich, and contains 75 acres of good land, well adapted to the growth of grain, grass and potatoes. Ten acres of which are Swamp Meadow, with a never failing stream of water running through it. The improvements comprise a substantial frame dwelling, with a well of excellent water. Barn, with stabling and crib house and Barn, with stabling and crib house and other out buildings. The fencing is all good, and a large portion of it consists of new Cedar rails. of new Cedar rails. There is an APPLE ORCHARD

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o'clock, A. M. and Bridgeton at 30 clock (instead of 4 o'clock, P. M.

Would be positively mean our friends and the public general projection in time for the 91 o'clock line for Public 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 LEBMAN BLUE. TIE Firm of REEVES & DANIS is this day dissolved Son, or orewseer a large with the hotel at Cedarville, or my house, will be called for

All business and errands placed in my bands will be promptly attended to. N. B. Thankful for past favors, the subscriber solicits a continuance of patronage. E. S. BATEMAN, Proprietor & Driver.

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EXECUTORS' NOTICE. DENJAMIN R. Bateman executor of Henry) Lawrence dec., by direction of the Surrogate of the county of Cumberland, hereby gives no tice to the creditors of said deceased, to brin in their debts, demands and claims against said es tate, under onth or affirmation, within nine months from this dat , or he forever harred of any action therefore, against said executor. H. R. MERSEHLLES, Jan. 8, 1859. 2mo.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Erkuries B. Fithian, administrator of Charles Fithian, dec'd, by direction of the Surrogate of the county of Cumberland, hereby gives Notice to the Creditors of said dec'd to bring in heir debts, demands and claimes against said Estate unper Oath or Affirmation, within nine months from the date hereof, or be forever bar red of any action therefor, against said Admin-istrator. H. R. MERSEILLES, Dec. 18, 1858, 2m Surrogate.

Public Sale of

REALESTATE.

WILL Lesold at public sale, on Thursday, the 2d of February, 1889, on the Homestead premises of Honory Johnson dee. in the township of Upper Alloways Creek, country of Salern, and Statoof New Jersey, between the hours of 12 and 5 P. M. of said day, the following described LANDS AND PREMISES.

Towit No, I. Is a Farm, apjoining the Homestead, containing about 40 Agres, more or Jess, lying on the read leading from Deerfield to Quinton's Bridge, and adjoining lands of David Shimp, Sarah Aum Johnson and others. There area two story France Dwelling House, said other out buildings, on the premises, all in good order, and nearly new.

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Colarville, Bridgeton and Philadelphica. The Old Line of Stages! Will, until further notice, leave J. Mayhew's Used, in Codarville, every merning, Sunday exwith the training at Sololock, A. M., passing Mir lingville, Campand of the all

and Warnet St. mek, A. M., returning by Serock. A way of as welling by this route, wall for a good tarmpine and grayel road near or v. . . al them make stage. Paneasons dentified their names on the slate at attaching Store or Adams' Hotel, Brid stor or Parent offerel, Camilen, will be from their residence. Passengers by this oute will be sure of getting to Newport, Dividing Creek: AC. Der All improves and Errands placed in the

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Harness that will show, Harness that will go, Harness that I know is low, as reasonable terms as can be had claewhere in Wes

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Cart and wagon Harness, horse collars of all sorts, slives, and prices. One hundred collars of our own make. Cart coach and switch whips—cheaper than oaks trunks, values, carpet bags and satchels at the lowest prices. See the coach and switch and boys? riding sad left that, gentlemen's and boys? riding sad left that, gentlemen's and boys? riding sad left that the control of the coach and successful the coach and successful the coach and a successful that the coach and successful the c ELALO ROBES! If you wish to keep warm con

of my superior robes. They are a certain cold feet —HORSE BLANKETS! If you The state of the cold feet—HORSE BLANKETS! If you have seen show it by getting them each a good to the state of the cold before purchasing elsewhere. All orders bunerally attended to and work warranted to give satisfication by ENOCH HANTHORN, ENOCH HANTHORN, appretie J. B. Botter & Co.'s Store; next to Brewster & Co.'s Drug Store Bridgeten, N. J.

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FROM CRUMPTON, Md. to MIDDLETOWN, Del. THE Subscribers, take pleasure in informing the travelling Public that they have established a Tri-Weekly CRUMPTON TO MIDDLETOWN,

Via Head of Sassafras and Middletown.

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FARE THROUGH \$1.00. TO WOODFORD, HOLLIS & CO. Sept. 25 tf.

farmers, Housekeepers, & the whole World-Attention! WILLIAM POGUE still continues at his new store, next door to the Post-office, in rew store, next door to the Post-on new store, next door to the Post-on Commerce st., in the Commerce and Stove Businessi Tinware and Stove Businessi

and intends to keep on hand and for sale at the very lowest prices STOVES! of all the various kinds and styles manufacture in the United States, both for Churches, Othices, Parlors, Bed-rooms, kitchen, Dining Room and Chambers, and will warrnt tueta to be exactly what they are sold for. All sizes of 10-plate stoves, with or without boilers. TIN WARE

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

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

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

Buy your Cook Stoves of WESTOOTT & KENNEDY and save Two Dollars. They sell

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WE are manufacturing, and have now ready for sale,
Brick of the following kinds,
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DARK RED,
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PAVING.

Either at the Yard or delivered. Having experienced
workmen, we can furnish a good article at low prices, we
lavite all who are wanting Brick to give us a call either
at the Yard or at H. J. Mulford a Bro., Hardware Store.
Oak and Pine Wood wanted.

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READY MADE CLOTHING,
and Gents Farmishing Goods. The largest and hest selected stock of goods to be found in West SCHOOLKILL COAL,

Which comes at a lower price than the Hazleton. As I have been in the business for the last twelve or thirteen years. I flatter myself that I know just how and where to buy the best article of the different varieties.

Bept. 11th, 58.

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All you who are in want of Cloth, Cassimeres, Satinetts' Vesting, Carvas, Palding, Silk Twist, Buttons, Buck-Rols, Holland Wadding, Silk and Gingham Cravats, Neck Ties, Gloves: Kid Mitts, Silk and Cotton Handkerthick, Items, Stages of Tailoring and Furnishing Business, can have them to the Tailoring and Furnishing Business, can have them to the Tailoring and Furnishing Business, can have them the City with a very fine assortment of all such articles, which Coffer to the publicat low prices.

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Talso have a very good assortment of READY MADE CLO HING on hand the assertment of which I am adding to every dwy which I am sell cacapter CASH. Give me a call.

N. B. I will have on hand a few FANCY DRY GOODS, which I am selling off at COST, and some less.

D. B. THOMPSON.

HOVER'S LIQUID HAIR DYE. THE testiment of Prof. Booth and Dr Brinckle having previously been published, the following is now add

From Prof. McCLOSKEY, formerly. Professor of Theo-ry and Practice of Medicine in the Female. Medical Col-lege of Pennsylvania, and late Professor of Surgery in the American College of Medicine. 46, American College of Medicine. 40,

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DVE will convince the most skeptical that it is a safe,
Elegant, and Efficacious preparation. Unlike many othcers it has in soveral instances proved serviceable in the
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Very respectfully, J. F. X. McCLOSKEY. M. D. 475 Race St., above 13th.

HOVER'S Writing Inks, including Hover's Writing Finid, and Hover's Indelible Inks, still maintain their high character, which has always distinguished them, and the extensive demand first created has continued uninterripted until the present.

Orders additioned to the Manufactory. 16 Face St. above Fourth, (old No. 14t) Philadelphia, ill receive prompt attention by

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November 27. Philadelphia and Greenwich

MAILSTAGE.

The subscribers would hereby inform the public that they still continue to run the regular mail line of Stages between Greenwich and Philadelphia, leaving Greenwich every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at 7 o'clock A. M., passing through Shiloh about 8. Keaurning leaves the Ridgeway House every Tuesday, Thursday and saturday, at 31-2 o'clock, and Walnut St. Wharf at 1-4 of 9 to sonnect with the cars at Woodbury.

Fare through One Dollar.

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

NEW ARRIVAL. A splendid lot of New crop New Orleans Molasses at A splendid lot of New crop New Orleans Monasses as a reduced price.

Also— Sweet Cider for Min e pies.
Beat No. 1 Mackeral.
Raisons from 7cts up to 12 1/2.
Dried Apple, Peaches, Currents, Preserved Citrons,
Several larrels of Green Apples. P re No. spices of all.
kinds Adamantine Candles, Fluid, Tub Butter, Coarse
Salt, and the greatest variety of Candles and Toys in
town. Groceries of all kinds and of the best quality new
in store at the cheap grocery Store in Franklin street.

Dec 25

J. M. MOORE.

AUSAGE CUTTERS and STUFFERS assorted. Prices low. II. J. MULFORD & BRO.

SHAWLS. THE place to buy a nice SHAWL, is at Dec 25 C. S. MILLER & CO. GREAT EXCITEMENT.

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We return thanks to our many patrons throughout Bridgeton, and the country who have so liberally patronized us and returned home gratified with some of our fine pictures.

(FOOT OF ARCHSTREET) PHILADELPHIA.

Is pleasantly located, corner of Arch street and Delaware Avenue, commands a fine view of the Delaware River, is conv. nient to the Salirond Ferries, and immediately adjacent in the wharves of the River a camers. The hour a sfords every desirable comfort and convenience, the terms are very reasonable, and we shall spare no pains to give rationation as all who may favor us with their patronage.

Dec. 26'55-17

Flour, Feed and

PROVISIONS. 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 custo

mers at their residences, at the lowest cash prices VEGETABLES, and a variety of other eatables always on hand and constantly receiving. The public are invited to call before purchasing elsewhere.

DANIEL JOSLIN. Bridgeton, Jan. 80, '58-tf.

FINE SEGARS. Choles selection of imported Segars of the best brands, at A best brands, at Drug & Varioty Store, Bridgeton, N. J. July 5.

PEROCERIES

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

BREWSTER & CO. Successors of the husiness of the late Francis G. Brewster,

A T the old stand in Commerce street, Bridgeton, respectfully solicit a continuance of patrouage from the friends and customers of the old house, and the public generally.

Having recently renewed the stock of the ve rious goods in their line, are now ready to supply their friends and the trade with pure and genuine Drugs chemicals, Patent Medicines, Paints. oils, varnishes, glass, dye stuffs, spices, perfumery, confectionaries, Books & Stationary

All orders confided to them will be execute promptly and satisfactorily. Bridgeton, Nov. 22, 1856. F. Dare's Drug & Medicine Store. N. W. Cor. of Commerce & Cohansey Sts TOR SALE-Louden's Carminitive Expector ant, pile remedy, &c., Collin's camphorated ginger, Townsend's sassaparillas, Swaynes syrup

wild cherry and other medicines.

Ifoofland'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, Mo lass of the very best Quality by SWING & TOMLINSON. Feb, 7, '57.-tf

WALL PAPER. TOU will find a new and handsome assortmen of Wall Paper, of various styles, patterns, and prices at the new store in

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

BENJAMIN T. WARE. Bridgeton, March 13, 1857.

KEEP YOUR FENCES GOOD. UST received at the Lumber Depot of White-

kar Robeson & Co., 3 31 and 4 foot pailing and Pickets at a low figure, Also hemlock railing, white oak and Chesnut posts, a good article. April 4, '57.

M. W. APPLEGATE, HOUSE & SIGN PAINTER & GLAZER, Pearl street, Bridgeton, directly under the Pio-WANTED. A boy from 16 to 18 years of age to learn the

April 4, '57.-tf. above husiness. BRICK, BRICK! Maving purchased of James English his interest a the brick yard, we are now ready to furnish Brick of different kinds, such as Salmon, Hard, Red and Paving, in quantities to suit purchasers. llaving experienced workmen, we expect to furnish a good article at reasonable prices. All in want of brick will please give us a call at H. J. Mulford & Bro.'s Hardware store, or at the yard. We want Oak and Pine Wood in exchange for either Brick, Lumber, Hardware or Cash.
I. W. MULFORD & Co.

Bridgeton, July 18, 1857-tf. F. DARE'S DRUG AND MEDICINE STORE, N. W. Corner of Commerce & Cohansey sts.

The has onlarged his stock of goods in the above lines, and is prepared to furnish those who may favor him with a call, with good goods at prices to suit the times.

The increased demand for his preparations— COUGH CANDY.

Which has given such general satisfaction the past's Cholera Specific, n invaluable summer medicine for diarhoa, dys FAMILY LINIMENT.

or Rheumatism, braises, Touthache, spazus and pains fall kinds, and for horses,

INTERNAL REMEDY, For Rheumatism which not only relieves Rheumatism but removes it from the system, eradicating the cause of it, which no outwird application will do, and latest the HINDOO OINTMENT.

hich has astonished numbers by its cures of diseases or rees which have been considered incurable, removin 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. LOTTERIES.

SAMULL SWAN & CO.

A RE chartered by the State of Georgia, and have sworn commissioners appointed to superintend their drawings, and certify that everything connected with the same is dene in a strictly non-trable manner. They offer to the public a fair opportunity for investment, the interests of parties at a distance being as well protocted as nough they were present. The Managers would respectfully cultively were present. The Managers would respectfully cultively deep 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 pace 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 trawings are upon the principal of one number on each licket, and are so simple that none can fail to understand them. Prizes vary

FROM \$20 TO \$70,000. very prize being drawn, and result of drawing forwarded

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 each one is entitled to, will be published after every drawing, in the following papers:—Augusta (Geo.) Constitutionalist, New Orleans Italia, Mobile Register, Charlotton 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

Augusta Georgia CAUTION.—We would respectfully caution the public against the many frauds practiced upon the community under the guise of lottories. There are but four States in which lotteries are legalised, 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 bogus or swindling concerns.

S. SWAN & Co., Lottery Managers. 8. SWAN & Co., Lottery Managers.

Buckwhent Cakes, JERSEY SAUSAGES.

THE attention of Sausage Makers is solicited Bridgeton, and size the sand returned home gratified with some of the sand stuffers. We flatter ourselves assortment cannot be excelled in Bridgeton, and assortment cannot be excelled in Bridgeton, and assortment cannot be excelled in Bridgeton, and we will give you no occasion to complain of the reason of the money in all respects.

The public are respectfully invited to call and examine specimens. Instructions given in the art.

Bridgeton, N.J.

TINE Young Hyson, imperial, and Black Teas, Rio and Laguers Ceffer cossed and green. New Orleans Molasses, Trindad, Muscavado, and syrup molasses, Crushing of the sand pulverised, Yellow and brown sugars; pure spices I to our large assortment of Sausage Meat Cut-

FINE Young Hyson, imperial, and Black Teas, Rio and Laguera Ceffe, roasted and green. New Orleans Molasses, Trindad, Muscavado, and syrup molasses, Crushed, Pulverised, Yellow and brown sugars; pure spices, Cheese, Rios, Trenton crackers; oiline, olive, castle, Yellow and brown sospe; mould and dipped candles, Burning fluid, Camphine, Lamp oils; mackerel by the barrel, half and quarter barrel; Lard, pork, Hams, &c. fo sale at the lewest rates by

Richard's Himself Again,

A ND has just returned from the city with a good scort SPRING AND SUMMER GOOD . consisting of Black Silks, Challs, hearing styles Ducals, Challs, hans, Lawis, Prints, Brilliams, Bleached and Unbloached muslims Also Stella and Cashmere Shawls new stiles; Also a good assertment of boots and Shoes, GRUCERIES

Such as Sugar, Molassos, Confee, Teal, Fish, Pork, Hams-Shoulders, Lard, Cheese, Pepper, Spice, &c.
A superior lot of Cedar Siding, Cedar Shingles, white pine hoards, Scanting, Plestering and Shingleing lath, plastering lair, Brick. Also a good assortment of Hardware and Queensware. No. 1 Peruvian Guano, and Allen & Needles superior phosphate of Lime, which, will be sold at Philadelphia prices. hills prices.

All of the above goods will be sold very cheap for Caal on a reasonable credit, or in exchange for country produce, or oon skins—give us a sall.
Codarville May 2d, '57.
R. D. BATEMAN.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL Grocery and Provision Store, Brick Building, S. W. cor. Com. & Pearl sts. Brick Building, 8. W. our Colair.

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 them at the lowest cash prices, i intend to sell at the same, and solicit a continuance of that liberal patronage heretefore bestowed. The following are a few of the articles for sale white and brown sugar by the ib. or barrel.

But and proving the same and the same and proving the same and the same and sale and sa

towed. The following sugar White and bown sugar Raw and roasted coffee Green and black tea White and brown soap Mould and dipped candles Frosh and tub butter Fresh and salt pork Hams and shoulders Dried Beef Driod Beef
White and codfish
W. India & N. O. Molasses
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GEORGE DONAGHAY.

PLOUGHS AND CASTINGS. DROUTY & MEARS, centre Draught Ploughs, Corn do. castings of the different sizes; Beaches do.; Owens do.; exceeks do.; Share Bolts, and Wrenches.

June 13, '57.

H. J. MULFORD & BRO.

Light, Light! Fresh camphine and burning fluid, from the heat man ufactory in the city. Also, a great variety of fluid an amphine LAMPS, for sale by BREWSTER & Co. Bridgeton, Nov. 28. CEDAR SIDING.

TVHAT will give satisfaction to all that will buy at our Lumber Depot.
March, 23, '57.
WHITEKAR. ROBESON, & Co.

SAVING FUND. FIVE PER CENT. INTEREST. National Safety Trust Co. OFFICE, Valnut street, south west ror. of Third st.

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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. Camberland Mutual Fire Insurance Company

BRIDGETON, N. J. SECRETARY'S REPORT MARCH 1858. SEURETARY O MARKET STATE POLICIES amount in-THEY have now outstanding 3,717 policies amount in-stantage \$4,312.681 Premium notes deposited \$51,282 4,587

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N. B. All policies become vold upon sale or alientation
the property insured—and in six months after the
act of the insured—subject to confirmation or renewal agreeably to By Laws.
DIRECTORS. Benjamin Sheppard, Greenwich; Dr. George Comlinson, Roadstowh: Isaac West, Esq., Shiloh; Dr. Leonard Lawrence, Cedarville; Daniel L. Burt, Esq., Fairton; James Coombe, Esq., Pitts-

grove; Dr. Wm. S. Bowen, Bridgeton; David P. Elmer, do.; Isaac A. Sheppard, do.; Nathan L. Stratton, do.; Uriah D. Woodruff, do.; D. A. F. Randolph, do.; Jonathan Elmer, do.; Lewis Mc Bride Esq., do.: James Stiles, Esq., do.
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Bridgeton, March 9, 1868. Richard D. Edmunds, Cold Springs.

BURT Against anything in BRIDGETON. goods, consisting of Hats and Caps, of all descriptions, Coats, Pants, vests, and a general assertment of Furnishing Goods, Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, Satinetts, &c., at much lower

Always for sale, very superior Family and Toilet Scaps, Do not take words for it, but call and see for yourselves S. L. FITHIANS' Emporium of Cheap and good merch

Lumber Notice. We are now receiving lumber of various kinds an qualities, which we are determined to sell on as favorable terms as them rket will allow us to do amongst which is 500,000 Plas sping Laths, 100,000 ft. Carolina. Georgiand Virginia ft. pring. 500,000 ft. assorted Hemlock scantling. 500,000 ft. White pine boards, of all the various grades, some of which is is perfectly dry, and fit for im-mediate use.

The lumber will be sold for cash, or any time that may e agreed upon, at the time of purchase.
Oct. 3, 18'8.
H. J. MULFORD & BRO.

C. & J. P. LANING, CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS CAN be found on Laurel St., in the shop, over the Flour and Feed Store of R. P. Sutton. Contractors for Houses and Building of all kinds. Jobbing of all kinds And Feed Sonto All kinds. Jobbing of an amus floures and Building of all kinds. Jobbing of an amus in our line promptly attended to.

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

P. S. Particular attention paid to Sharpening Saws.

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MOTICE. THE largest stock of Cameo goods in West Jersey, is at W. H. Thompson's. Cameo breast ins very low; Cameo car rings, good assortment;

gold stone breast pins; gold stone ear rings; gold stone studs; painting breast pins and ear rings; Mosaic breast pins and ear rings; jewelry; silver ware; clocks, accordeons, &c., very cheap at Mar 14. W. H. THOMPSON'S. NO. 7 FRANKLIN STREET, Is the place to buy GROCERIES!! OHEAP

SUGAR HOUSE Molasses, 32 cents per gallon. New Orleans; Muskavado, and Steam Syrup Molasses at a reduced price.
SUGARS.—Pulverized, Crushed, White and Brown Sugars, at 8 9 and 10 cents per lb. Another lot of those Sugar Cured Hams and.

SPICES Of all kinds and of the best quality. Good Tobacco and Sogars. Queensware: &c. Everybody comes with a rush, and see the greatest variety of Groceries, and the best and cheapest in the town, at the Family Grocery store in Franklin St. Bridgeton, N. J

Burnt Coffee. Soaps, Candles and Fluid.

DAVID II. SOLIS, IMPORTER OF FURS, 622 Arch Street, above Sixth, Philadelphia. FURS! FURS!! FURS!!! DAVID H. SOLIS has removed his Fur biore to No. \$22 Arch Street, above Sixth, and has made up a choice assorting of Fure of all kinds, to which he invites the attention of the Lindles. His style and make are well-known. All goods bought of him are warranted, and his facilities for procuring goods from Europe, enables him to sell as auch prices as will suit all. Store always closed on the Saventh Day.

No. 18 The Store Lindle Store and Market Store Europe, enables him to sell as auch prices as will suit all. Store always closed on the Saventh Day.

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the second secon GROCERIES. Drime Rio and Laguayra Coffee, Roasted and Green;
Brown and White Sugars; Molasses, from 37 1-2 to 50 cents; Green and Black Tens; and all other articles of Greenses, for sale at the new reduced prices, by ALEXANDER STRATTON.

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

READ THIS. Port Elizabeth, Millville & Bridgeton Stage THE Subscriber having purchased the old Line of Stages of Mr. Pancoast, will leave Port Elizabeth every morning (Sundays excepted) at 63 o'clock, and Millville at 8 o'clock, and arrive in Bridgton in time to take the 10 o'clock stage for lphia. Those who wish to visit Bridgeton can have four or five hours there and return the same hay. RETURNING, will leave E. Davis & son's Potel, Bridgeton, at 2 o'clock, and Millville

Passengers from Dorchester, Leesburg, or its violaity by being at Port Elizabeth by 6 o'clock. can all be accomodated by this Line, and all passengers from Millville can be accommodated. All errands thankfully received and punctually atten-ORLANDO GIBBON, Proprietor & Driver. Jan. 17, 1857.

WINDOW GLASS assorted sizes, Fresh Spices, Potash, Soda and concentrated Lye-Just received at Drug Store, next door to Potter's Store. Bridgeton, Sept. 27, '56. GROCERIES.

Prime New Orice.

Prime Syrup

West India

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

R. J. FITHIANS,

Broad and Franklin Sts. June 20, '57.

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

L Whale Oils at reduced prices, to suit the hard times,—for sale by SAMUEL L. FIRUIAN, Sign of the Big Mortar. RLOOR Oil Cloths 3-4, 4-4, 5-4, 6-4 wide, on hand and for sale by

SWING & TOMLINSON. Fairton, Nov. 15, '56

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

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

MENS AND BOYS WEAR COTTONADES, Cashmeretts, Lineus Drap DoEtat, Sun mer Cloths and other material for mens and boys wea for sale by ALEX STRATTON, To Mechanics.

Patent Combination Squares. Diston's Hand Saws, Pannel Guages just re ect from the manufacturer.

N. J. MULFORD & BRO. APPLES, APPLES,

J con and Dry, verry Superior, for sale by SAMUEL L. FITHIANS' Bandell L. STHIANS' Emporium Commerce St. Bridgeton. eil 3, '59. Dinna We Hear it noo? JUST Received and offering at a lower figure than ever. 500,000 feet White Time Boards. 200 feet Hemlock Joist and Scantling. 500,000 Plastering Lath. Virginia: Carolina Pine and White Pine Flooring. Cedar, Cypress and White Pine Shingles. Philadeiphia Brick. &c. &c. Come on and we will show you to what an Actant

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

WHITEKAR, ROBESON & CO. June 26 ti Watches, Jewellery & Silver

Ware. CASSIDY & BALL No 12 South Second Street. Fifth door below Market Street, Phil delphia. HAVE now on hand a large assortment of fine 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 Jewelry repaired and war

SALT. Hay Salt y the sack or bushel. Also Turks Island and bairy Sa 0; or sale by R. J. FITHIAN,

June 2t 5 Broad and Franklin Sts. BUCKSKIN EMPORIUM. 240 WALNUT STREET.

ABOVE SECOND PHILADELPHIA.
P. HEALY & Co. Manufacturers Prices, than ever sold heretofore.

N. B.—Any one wanting a whole suit can be suited here cheaper than elsewhere. Hats, Caps, Clothing, Cloths, Cassimeres and vestings at Ap 17

SOAPS, SOAPS,

Always for sale, very superior Family and Table 2.

ATEST Style of Guard Ribbon, at S. B. WOODRUFF'S. BANK TEA STORE. Second and Chestnut Sts. Philadelphia.

TRESH imported Green and Black Teas, (New Grop) at the lowest wholesale prices! Oolong, Young Hyson, imperial, Gunpowder, Congou, and Gullan Teas, all war-ranted Pure. Another retail branch of this store is at 2008 R. Ige Avenue, above Spring Garden street.

Remember "The Bank Ten store," Second and Chest
int street. Philadelphia, is the place to buy excellen

Who Wants a Drink of Coffee? The Old Dominion Coffee Pot will save half the Coffee It was patented in 1856 by the Manufacturers, since which time it has been extensively brought into use all which time it has been extensively brought into use all over the United States. Many of the Bridgeton housethey are agreat invention, and an indispensable appur-tenance to the chlinary department. They further aftern that the beverage is much superior when concocted in this scientific concern. They are for sale at WHITEKAR, ROBESON & CO-

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

DEEK II FELD BOOT, SHOE, AND

GAITER ESTABLISHMENT. MR. WM. EMME. would respectfully inform his friends and the public in general, that he is prepared to manufacture to order all kinds of BOOTS, SHOES, GAITERS, SLIPPERS Or anything in his line of business, at the shortest notice and on the most reasonable terms.

Having a thorough knowledge of the business himself, and soveral of the best workmen in the country in his employ, he is prepared to accommodate all who may favor him with their patronage.

The public in general and his Deerfield neighbors particular are respectfully invited to give him a call.

The quality of all articles made at his establishmer's warranted to give satisfaction, and at prices much lower han can be had olsewhere. Dried Beef. Coarse and fine Salt. Green an l

> FURNITURE. AT J. S. McGear's Furniture Store, Sheppard's Building next door to Whitaker, Robeson & Co.'s Mardward Store, Commerce st. Bridgeton. N. J.
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> Can be found the largest assortment of Furniture in West Jersey. Sets suitable for Parlor, Dining room, Sitting room, Kitchen, or by the single article, always on hund, and will be sold cheep. I have on hand a large valety of Bureaus,
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> Bodsteads,
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> Tables,

ALEO the latest style Looking Glasses, all sizes with prices to suit. Also, Looking Glass Plates put in old nular attention is repuested to a large

TO FARMERS.

The best manure for the least money is the Super Nicrogenized Phosphoric Acid manufactured by the Farnares' Chemical Agricultural company, in Camden, N. J. It has been tried and found to be equal, if not superior to the best Ferurian Guano, or any other manure in use, and at a less price. For sale by Bridgeton, Sept. 19.

R. J. FITHIAN, Agent.

Look Out for Bargains, WILLIAM POGUE, Has a new Cooking Stove, Three Dollarscheaper than ever before offered in Bridgeton, and war-ranted to perform well, if not return it and jet your money Sept. 12,767.

SHINGLES, SHINGLES. S we have purchased a large lot of Shingles for CASH, we want to sell them either for A for CASH, we want to con-Cash or Credit, at very low prices. H. J. MULFORD & Bro

Cumming's Unrivalled Hay, Straw and Fodder Cutter. Star Corn Shellers, Horse Powers, Thrasher Grain Fans, Root Cutters, Farmers Boilers, &c. in large variety. BOAS, SPANGLER & Co. in large variety. BOAS, SPANGLER & Co. Jan. 6, '58. No. 627 Market St. below 7th.

Just Received and for Sale, NGLISH ISLAND Molasses of superior quality, at 75c per gallon; also, new crop N. O. ses, 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 receive at H. J. MULFORD & BRO.'S PROUTY Ploughs, Beach's do., Prouty & Beach's Cartings, hoes, rakes, forks, shovels, spades, scythes, straw-knives, riddles, ac., ac., at H. J. MULFORD & BRO.S.

MARL, MARL! JOHN G. HUMMELL, JR.,

WOULD inform the Farmers, and all others in want of MARL, that he is now prepared to supply them with a good quality. His Marl bed, near Shiloh, is accessible in all kinds.

Ilarness to be as good, and will sell them cheapers. of weather, and those who purchase marl of him than can be bought in the City, come to the new may depend on getting a good article, for forty Harness store and examine our Stock and satisty cents a load in the pit, or fifty cents on the level yourselves.

A liberal discount for cash. For further parties ulars call on the subscriber. May 16-tf. TOVE LEGICE.

Well lighted, we'll ventilated HALL, seated with settees capable of accommodating 500 per sons. This Hall is the largest in the place. For terms apply to ISAAC A. SHEPPARD,
Mny 10. West of the Bridge, Bridgeton. WHEELWRIGHTING.

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

NEW RAISINS,
NEW PIGS,
COCOA NUTS,
LEMONS,
SPICES,
FINE CONFLICTIONERY, 1c.,
Nov. 14.
(Confectionery and Drug Store, Bridgeton, N.J. S. B. WOODRUFF,

CLOCK & WATCH MAKER, DIE OF ENERGE No. 26 East Commerce Street, BRIDGETON, N. J. Gold Lever Watches, \$20,00. Gold Lepine, \$25,00 Silver Lever. 13,00. Silver Lepine, 10,00. Ladies Gold Penells, 1,00. Ladies Gold Breast Pins 75. Good Cameo Ear Bobs, 2,00. Sett. 5,00 JEWELLERY for sale at reduced prices. Clocks, Watches, Jewellery, &c., repaired in the neatest and best manner, and warranted to give satisfaction. Gold Spectacies \$7,00 Fine Silver spectacies 1,50 Steel and Plated do. 37 Jens with Penells, and Silver Holders 1,60

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Gold Finger Rings from 37 ets., to 10.00 |
Ladies Gold Breast Pins from 75 ets. to 10.00 |
Jewelry of the latest styles, all at greatly reduced prices. All other articles in proportion. All goods warranted to be what they are sold for.

N. B. All persons will do well by earling and examining my stock before purchasing elsewhere, as I can sell goods a little less than by any one else in my line of business. I have just received some good a splendid Cameo Gold Stone and Mosaic setts, which I can sell very cheep.

And Provisions

A Sheppard's Store, West of the Bridge, a large stock of Groseries
and Provisions, all of which will be sold low for Cash.

Superior New Orleans Molasses 44 cts. per gallon-Grand Mystery Explained!! HOW BUILDING CAN be Done CAEAP.

IT Has bong 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 a others in want of Building Material, of any kind, with

good article at prices even less than heretofore. 300,000 feet Hemlock Scantling.
200,000 do Whife and Yellow Pine Floring,
400,000 do Whife Pine Boards.
150,000 do Oak and Hemlock Shingle Lath.
200,000 do Plastering lath.
A superior article of pales and Boards for fencing.
A good assortment of White and Blk Oak Lumber.
Hardware of every description. Building Hardware
Carpenters' Tools, Farming Implements, Pocket and Ita
ble Cutlery, &c. &c. &c. &c.
BOWEN & ROCAP,
usual low Prices.

Jun 12tf Between the two Tin and Stove Stores. NEW GOODS. JUST RECEIVED a large and splendid stock of ready made Clothing for Men and Boys wear, which we are selling very cheap for Cash. ALSO, 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 NOTICE.

PHRAIM E. JOHNSON, will continue to carry on the Furniture and Windsor Chair business, at the ob-and, Franklin above Broad Street Bridgeton N. J., May 8, 11 CHEAP FOR CASH. OOK HERE all you that are looking for a d cheap Grocery & Variety Store, and I will tell you that one may be found on Commerce St. next door to the Post Office, where various artides may be purchased a little cheaper than at any other store in town of which we have any wowledge. The proprietor's terms are the same to both rich and poor-they are CASH. Now, if you wish to test what we have said, give us a call

and we will demonstrate to you that we sell very FARMERS: please take notice that we the highest each prices for eggs, butter and all kinds of Farmers' produce.
nov 20. CONSTANT ALBER TSON.

Watches and Jewelry. W. H. THOMPSON. eWatch
Maker and Je cr. I
Opposite E. Davis & Son's Hotel has constantly on hand, wa fine assortment o CLOCKS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, SILVER, and PERMANENT AND TRANSIENT BOARDERS! PLATED WARE, &c., &c. At prices that will defy competition, as he buys exclusively for Cash, it enables him to sell from ten to fifteen per cent cheaper than those who

buy in Philadelphia, because his rent and other expenses are much lighter than they would be 18 Karet Gold Wutches, only \$25. Silver Watches a very good article only \$10. Ladies gold Breast Pins 75 cents, Ear Rings 75 cents. Gold Pencils \$. Sle eve Buttons \$1. Cameo Setts of Ear Rings and Breast Pins \$1, and other things in proportion, he has some goods still cheaper than the above. Persons having fine and delicate watches that

want cleaning and repairing need have no fears

of entrusting them to his care as he has had 19

years experience in the businss, on all kinds of

buy on time, he can sell cheaper thon you can

Vatches and Clocks. Jan. 1 tf Boot, Shoe and Gaiter Establishment. WM. ROSELL
Would respectfully inform his pridgeton friends and the public in general that he is prepared to manufacture to order all kinds of Boots, Shoes, Gaiters, Slips of hydrogen at the WM. ROSELL ers, or anything in his line of business, at the shortest notice and on the most reasonable terms.
Having a thorough knowledge of the business
himself, and several of the best workmen in his
employ, he is prepared to accommodate all who
may favor him with their patronage.

The quality of all articles made at his establishment warranted to give satisfaction, and at prices much lower than can be had elsewhere. The Store you will find in Donaghey's Row, Southwest corner of Commerce and Pearl sts.

Bridgeton, Jan 1, 50

New Fruit, New crop bunch, layer and scooless Raisins, Lemons, Figs, Currants, Citrons, Prunes, Almonds, ground Nuta-English Walnuts, cream nuts, filterts and pecan auts.
Also, pure ground spices of all kinds, for alle by Nov. 28.

DOMESTIC GOODS. Blenched and unbleached sheeting and shirting, muslin of every quality, width and price; white wool and domet finnel, from 121 to 50c per yard, yellow, gray, red and blue fianuels, all qualities and prices, together with a good assortment tickings, checks, mariners stripes, table diaps, toweling, crash, drillings of all colors, and a full assortment of hosiery, gloves, collars, sleeves,

dress trimmings, &c.
WILSON SILVERS, N. W. cor. Commerce & Pearl sts.

Encourage Home Industry. THE subscriber thankful for past favors, wishes to inform the pubc, that he is still to be found at the

old stand,
PIREMAN'S HALL, FIREMAN'S HALL,
East of the Bridge; where he will furnish them with Dagu:reotypes, Ambrotypes, Irontypes, Talbotypes, or Photographs, 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.

Suildle, Collar and Harness Makers, 3 doors West of the Bridge, Bridgeton, W E take this opportunity to inform the public that we have on hand the largest

Whips, Collars, Trunks, Riding Saddles and Blankets of all

N. B .- Repairing of every description done short notice

TNVITES the attention of his customers and the public generally to his stock of goods which he is now opening for Fair and Wintersales. Dress Goods, consisting of silks, wool de laines, all colors; Madona cloths, paramettas, all colors; black alpaceas, French merinoe, all colors, from 75 cts. to \$1 25 per yard; French cashmere, and a splendid assortment of mouselin de lanes, cal icces, and ginghams. Nov. 15.

R Infallible Lotion, is now put up in pint bot-tles at 50 cents each, for the cure of bruises, ounds, swellings, sores, to remove inflamation and relieve pain for man or horse. Also, in 25

for life.

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

Flour, Feed and Grain tere. The Subscriber shankful for the liberal patronage here-tofore bestowed upon him, would respectfully inform his friends and the public generally, that he has removed NEW BUILDING ON LAUREL STRIET. Next door to Alex. Stratton's Store, where he may be found ready to supply those who give him a cad, with Wheat, Buckwheat and Rye, Flour, Feed, Corn. Outs, or Fine Indian Meal. Orders left at the store will be immediately

diately attended to, and goods delivered to any part of the town. Terms eash, ian.2 ff. ROBERT P. SUTTON. New Store in Bridgeton MISS RUTH ROCAP would announce to her friends and the public that she has orened a store in Frank-lin St., where will be kept constantly on hand an assort-DRY GOODS AND FANCY ARTICLES.

READ THIS!! To Carpenters, and Builders.

Bridgeton Marble Works, THE Subscriber would respectfully call the

Monuments, Tomb and Grave Stones of every variety of design and pattern, made from the finest Italian Marble. Having on hand the largest stock of Marble ever kept in West Jersey is prepared to execute all orders with neatness and dispatch. GEO. W. CLAYPOOLE.

Bridgeton, Ap. 10 H. B. Pennock, Jr., No. 47, North Water St., (below Arch.) PHILADELPHIA

AND DEATER IN. Brooms, Broom Corn. Broom Handles, Twine Wire, Woodn and Willow Ware. Brushes, Door Mats. &c. Consignments of Grain and all kinds of country produce will receive prompt attention and uick returns.

Foot of Market Street, philadelphia.

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