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# CHOICE POETRY.



On Market Street, day after day, A crowd is ever seen; Unnumbered men a number seek-

Five Hundred and Eighteen. That number is upon a house— You ne'er have seen a finer, Five stories high, extending through From Market Street to Minor. To prise the taste and skill displayed The reader's eye should scan it,

And see the architect's design, There wrought in massive granite. O'er its majestic stories five, Before the gazer's eye. A tower, where our bunner floats,
Looms upward proud and high.

'Twas built to be the clothing house, Of this terrestrial ball. And as a hall of Fashion, it Was christened "Tower Hall." It has a fine, imposing front,
But as the verse I, m clossing,

I'll leave it here, and go inside, Where there is naught imposing Within, mechanic's, skill, and art Have wrought, and beautified; A row of arches far estend Along on either side;

And in those arches, class encased, The customers may scan The best of clothes, in style and make, To grace the outer man. Above the case, within each arch There stands a sculptured bust,

Of statesmen or of poet loved, Now sleeping in the dust. The great and mighty men of earth, Who left a name behind, Are thus in kind remembrance kept Within the heart or mind.

'Mid arches, thus in long array, Those sculptured busts revealing, A feeling o'er the gazer's heart Will like a balm be stealing, As if distilled by fairies hid Within the frescoed ceiling.

A line of gorgeous chandeliers Are there to make by night The place, like every patrons heart Blessed with a bargain, light. A fair description of the house Is far beyond my power;

Is far beyond my power;
The giant stairway, winding up
Five stories to the tower,
Would turn my head, and I should feel
My pen and powers failing.
Among the fine artistic curves.
Which grace the massive miling:
And this suggests, that patrons there
Are riccs neer assailing;
And, save the railing of the stairs,
At Bannett's there's no railing:
The buyers know the prices low,
At Tower Hall existing.
And, save the winding of the stairs. Art Tower Hall existing.
And, save the winding of the stairs,
They know there is no twisting.
As up the stairway, light of heart,
The happy buyer goes.
He feels the smallness of his pile,

By Rennett vou'll be well received,

By all the salesmen, too;
You'll find that 'half has not been told,"

For the West Jersey Pioneer.

BY MRS. TAMAR DAVIS.

Manners."

This language of Scripture is identical in

known by the company he keeps," and "that.

birds of a feather flock together." Hence

Association with the vicious will invariably

mjure or defile, as one cannot handle coals

There is an exquisite purity of soul-a

delicate flush that spreads over the blushing

cheek of the peach or apricot, and there im-

parts the most exquisite beauty; but strike

your hand over it, and it is gone forever, for

it never grows but onco. Take the rose that

hapmyaftera aummer shoyer has pessed

over it, impearled with richer gems than ev-

er adorued an Bustern Queen. Shake it once so that the dews drop off, and you may

sprinkle water over it for hours, and as care-

fully as possible, but the charm has vanished

and it can never be made what it was before your rade hand assailed it. On a Winter's

morning you may see the most delicate pic-tures that have seen wrought silently by the

hand of front on the panes of glassy delighte

ful landscapes, mountains, lakes, tribit, rocks, and a thousand other matural objects, plent

in most interests linegery. Lay your hand

delicate trapers will be obliterated.

without being either barned or blackened.

Among the piles of clothes; But yet he knows though small it be, for his pillow. And now, soldiers and brethren, we have But yet he knows though small it oc, And trifling in amount.
That he's in Bennett's Grand Bassar, And ev'ry cent will count.
This fact with him is firmly fixed, And settled past dispute;
He's tried it oft and knows that both The clothes and price will suit. If there is nothing ready made,
That suits him to a "T."
The foreman of the custom work. met in thepeaceful valley on the eve of hattle, while the sunlight is dying away beyond yonder heights, the sunlight that to morrow morn will glimmer on scenes of blood. We have met, amid the whitening tents of our The foreman of the custom work, On call will ready be. With never failing, skilful hand encampment; in the time of terror and gloom have we gathered together-God grant that

To take each curre and line; And make a suit well worthy of The human form divine. His taste and skill are sure to suit, it may not be for the last time. It is a solemn moment. Brethren, does His taste and skill are sure to suit,
As every one admits;
For taking customers in hand,
He's bound to give them tits.
I have not told of sky-lights, yot,
Fixed in the roof so high,
That ev'ry man in broad day-light
May all his garments buy.
The bitle tells us, some prefer
The darkness to the light,
Because their deeds are evil, and,
Of course. He Scripture's right
But where the clothing is well made,
And sold at prices fair,
They let the day-light boldly in—
No evil deeds are there.
Then may I not with pride invite
My readers one and all. not the solemn voice of nature seem to echo the sympathies of the hour? The flig of our country droops heavily from yonder stuff -the breeze has died away along the green plain of Chadd's Ford; the plain that spreads before us glittering in sunlight-the heights of the Brandywine arise gloomily and grand beyond the waters of yonderstream -all na-

to morrow. My readers one and all. ocall and spend an hour at least In Bennett's Tower Hall; "They that take the sword, shall perish In Bennett's Tower Hall; Yes, come and see the many sights That gratify the eye; Come! If you're wanting clothes or net, by the sword." Come! If you're wanting.
To buy or not to buy,
Ry Rennett you'll be well received,

And have they not taken the swori? Let the desolated plain, the blood sodden valley, the burned farm house blackening in the sun, the sucked village, and the ravaged town, answer-let the whitening bones of Bennett & Co's Tower Hall Cloreing Baraan, No 518 MALNET Stratzt, South side, botween 5th & 6th st. Philads the hutchered farmer, strews along the fields of his homestsad, unswer-let the starving mother, with her babe clinging to the withered breast, that can afford no sustenance: "Evil Communications Corrupt Good Lit her answer with the death-cattle mingling with the murmuring tones that marked pare bim for the hour of death. the last struggle of ber life, let the dying

wake a Blue-beard chamber of the soul.

If you would not be defiled, you must

disclose les true character, and that effectu-

The following interesting discourse was

wine, by the Rev. Joab Trout, in presence

Revolutionary Sermon.

"Thoy that take the sword shall perish by the sword."

We have met this evening perhaps for the

last time. We have shared the toil of the march, the peril of the fight, and the dismay

of the retreat alike; we have endured the oold and hunger, the contumely of the inter-

nal foe, and the courage of foreign oppres-

or the boat of the tattoo, which gave the

Soldiers and Cowntrymen:

mother and her babe answer. It was but a day past and our land slept | umph, be thou our guide. meaning with many proverbs both ancient in the quiet of peace. Wer was not here; wrong was not here. Fraud and woe, and and modern. Thus we hear that "a man is misery and went dwelt not among us. From knocking for admittance, that they may fill good cultivators. The improvement in the eternal solitude of the green woods, arose the blue smoke of the settler's cabin, Lird, spare the vanquished, though they great. The great change in the plow is it follows that young people cannot be too and golden fields of corn looked forth from careful in the choice of their companions. smid the waste of the wilderness, and the plad music of human voices nwake the si-

lence of the forest. Now, God of mercy, behold the change. -Under the shadow of a pretext, under the sanctity of the name of God, invoking the delicate beauty of character, that once lost Redeemer to their aid, do these foreign hirelings slay our people! They throng our towns—they darken our plains, and now can never be regained. How seft and downy is the golden dust that spreads over the they encompass our posts on the lonely plain wing of a butterfly, and which a rude grasp of Chadd's Ford. defaces and destroys forever. How rich the

"They that take the sword, shall perish by the sword." Brethren, think me not unworthy of beyou that beyond the cloud that now enshrouds

upon the glass, and by the touch of your fingers, or the warmth of your palm, all the We all know white an accommand it is to

soil a white garment. We know, too, how over the miseries of millions; a proud and merciless nobility, adding wrong, and heapfearful some ladies are of defiling the purity ing insult upon the robbery and fraud; royaland whiteness of their hands, but the soul is ty corrupt to the very heart, and aviatocracy a thousand times easier defiled than either. rotten to the core; orime and want linked hand and hand, and tempting men to deeds How strange that you should care so little about that. How particular you are to ap- of wee and death—these are a part of the doom and retribution that come upon the pear well in company. You would be dread-English throne and the English people. fully mortified at a stain or blemish upon

Soldiers-I look around upon your familyour face; you would lament a deformity of iar faces with a strange interest. To-morperson as an irremediable wo, but how little row morning we will go forth to the battle, you care for your moral appearance in the for need I tell you that your unworthy minister will march with you, invoking God's aid in the fight—we will march forth to batsight of God. Just think of your soul as it must appear to him, who knows all your setle! Need I exhort you to fight the good. cret sins, all your foul desires, all your evil passions, and unholy thoughts. You would wives and children?

not, for the world, that your best friend My friends, I might urge you to fingt by the galling memories of British wrongs.should see and know you as you really are, Walton-I might tell you of your father but God sees and knows; sees hearts more butchered in the silence of the night on the bideous than the caricatores of Hogarth. plains of Trenton; I might picture his grey with bumanity in fits, and spasms; hearts hairs dabbled in blood; I might ring his without one trail of beauty, or thought of death shrick in your ears. Shelmire-1 good, but whose vile passions have become might tell you of a butchered mother, and a imperishable things. They hang upon memsister outraged; the lonely farmhouse, the night assault, the roof influme, the shouts of ory's walls; they sit on the threshold of the present; they are tenants for the future; they the troopers, as they dispatched their victime, the cries for mercy, and the pleadings of innocence for pity. I might paint this all again in the vivid colors of the terrible avoid such persons. If the heart is evil continually, as the scripture suith, how can the reality, if I thought your courage needed conversation be pure, the temper sweet, and such wild excitement.

the manners decent. Of course bad men may discuble and seem all right for a time, but somer or later the cloven faut will show itself. The devil may put on the garments of an angel, but they wont fir well or long. Upon the whole, I shouldn't wonder if his on your souls. awkward manner of wearing them, did not

delivered on the eve of the battle of Bran lyof Gen. Washington, and a large portion of the American Army: for you—he rides on the battle cloud, he yields a better return for the other. fights for you, and you will triumph.

by the sword." sors. We have sut, night after night, beside

all farewell. Many of us may fall in the signal for the hardy sleep of the soldier, battle of to-morrow. Gul bless the souls of with the earth for his bed, and the knapsack the fallen. Many of us may live to tell the story of the fight to morrow, and in the memsceno of this Antumnal night.

the ove of hattle.

in heaven grant it. L t us pray. PRAYER OF THE REVOLUTION.

Great Father, we bow before thee; we in voko thy blessings, we deprecate thy wrath: we return thee thanks for the past, to ask thy ture bolds a pause of solemn s.lence, on the said for the future. For we are in times of eve of uproar and bloodshed and strife of trouble, oh Lord, and sore beset by foes merover our land, and the dust of the soil is dampened with the blood of our neighbors always supplied with moisture. After standand friends.

Oh! God of mercy, we pray thee to bluss hearts strong in wisdom; bless, we beseech thee, with renewed life and strength, our among the roots. If plants take up their A merry heart docth good like a mediour bost; comfort the soldier in his wounds and afflictions, nerve him for the fight, pre-

Teuch us to be merciful. Though the memory of galling wrongs be at our hearts, are matters of prime importance with all blood shed.

us to the about prepared for the blest; so the horse harrows, horse-hoes, and cultivashall we return thanks unto thee through tors, are not so generally adopted. Much Christ our Redeemer. God prosper the of the work, formerly done by the hand-hoe, cause. Amen.

# MONEY vs. HUSBANDS.

lates the following incident: Greenfield; Friday morning, on the Vermont es to examine these new tools. Many of and Massachussetts railroad, a sprightly littie woman with a child took a seat in a car over, in a single season. But whether the lief when I tell you the doom of the Britteh is near. Think me not van when I tell beginning to move, and the little woman should be stirred often, through the sumlooked auxiously through the end window of mer. Corn, especially, should be hoed once by that beyond the eloud that now enshrous a looked antitions, the eart of her missing husband, who in two weeks, until the grain is in the milk. Experiments have been made, showing that tickets, to., The speed of the care isores. They may conquer us to-morrow. Might and two many looks draws and two many looks and two many looks draws and two many looks and two many looks draws as and two many looks and two ma They may conquer us to morrow. Might ed and the woman looked more anxious. from the middle of July to the middle of

## AGRICULTURE.

CULTIVATION OF CROPS. The great business of seeding is now nearly over, and the cultivation of the crops planted, demands the husbandman's coustant care. The importance of this summer work of the farmer is greatly under-es-timated. He plants too large a breadth of land, to admit of that thorough after treatment which is essential to maximum crops. He does not see the use of this frequent stirring of the soil, when not a weed is visible, or if these be well started, he does not think them likely to damage his crop essenfight, to fight for your homesteads, for you tially. So he hoes his potatoes but once, wives and children? of July, these main tilled crops of the Northern farm are left to take care of themselves.

from imperfect views of The Philosophy of Tillage. It would not be safe to say, that the present generation of cultivators fully understand this philosophy, yet doubtless it is better comprehended since Jethro Tull experimented and wrote so fully upon it, and since multitudes, both in England and in but chrome goes further and makes a color this country, have adopted his views. Some generally esteemed prettier, in all these catto heaven -"Give me again my youth! Onl men have even gone so far as to claim, that see the darkness of the shades of course is father, let me choose again, that I may make the deep and thorough pulverization of the determined by the quantity of coloring used. a wiser choice?" But his father and his soil and its frequent scarifping, is all that It is difficult to make rules, because tastes youth were long gone by.

Then looking agree to the soil needs for its hithest efficiency.— are different; it would be best to try experi-But I know you are strong in the might of the point as to astonishing results, certainly, in proof of their theory; but their been told that green must not be mixed with the lime. The lime destroys the color, and the in hitterness, there the days of my follow on the morrow, with light hearts and deter-experiments were only upon lands richly lime. The lime destroys the color, and the in bitterness, "have the days of my folly mined spirit, though the solemn duty—the furnished with all the elements of plants by color has an effect on the whitewash, which passed away." He saw a shooting star fall. duty of avenging the dead -may rest heavy long manuring, and were not continued your souls.

And in the hour of battle, when all around tion we regard as an important adjunct of the short lived pleasures of ein vanished." is darkness, lit by the lurid cannon glare, and the piercing musket flash, when the sing of the soil, during the growing season the round strew the ground, and the dead literary wounded strew the ground stream wounded s ter your path—then remember, soldiers, that of the crop, pays as good interest as that ted, the same proportions should be observed.—He looked found the horizon and over the landscape, and he thought on the felands of

sweeps enward with the march of the burri. When the soil is stirred by any imple cane charge, Gud the awful and infinite, ment of tillage, every particle of the mass moved is put in a new relative position, and "They that take the sword, shall perial has fresh contact with air and water. Both the organic and the inorganic constituents You have taken the sword, but not in the of the soil undergo a change; slight, it may spirit of wrong or ravage. You have taken be, in the ease of each individual particle,

But the stirring of the soil makes the whining persons.

tion of its kind and yields abundantly.
But it is important, not only that there and realy access to it, but that there should cess to the roots of the plant, and the air is you feel it not. the free circulation of air and moisture off forever that whine of death!

gives the roots a larger pasture ground. Implements of Tillage

never spared us, in the hour of butchery and | well known, and the new patterns have And in the hour of death, do thou guide ly. But the tools for scarifying the surface, is now done by the cultivator and horse hoe. and more than one half the expense is save MONEY vs. HUSBANDS.

in the cultivation of crops. Every good
A correspondent of a Worcester, paper re-State and County Fairs of his neighborhood Just as the train was about starting for but should visit the Agricultural warehous-

red in boiling hot; half a pound of Spanish whiting, and a pound clean glue, which, has been previously dissolved by soaking it well, and then hanging over a slow fire, in a small kettle inside a large one filled with water.— Add five gallons of hot water to the mixture, ground rice, boiled to a thin paste, and stir it well, and let it stand a few days covered from the dirt. It should be put on rifut hot; for this purpose it can be kept in a piat of this mixture will cover a square yard upon the outside of a house, if properly applied. Brushes more or less may be used, according to the neatness of the job required. It answers as well as oil or paint for wood or stone, and is cheaper. It retains its brilliancy for many years. There is nothing of the kind that will compare with it, either for inside or outside walls. Coloring mat-This defective cultivation, doubtless, arises | ter may be put in. and made of any shade you like. Spanish brown stirred in will ther first bade him choose between the two make red pink, more or less deep according ways of life; the one leading along the sunuy to the quantity. A delicate tingo of this is very pretty for inside walls. Finely pul-

ish brown, makes a reddish stone color. down the winding ways of vice, into a gloomy Yellow ochre stirred in makes yellow wash, cove, full of blackness and darkness.

by no means small, whose prominent peculi- the retrospect of life now, dear parents, had arity is WHINING. They whine because I followed your advice!" they are poor, or if rich, because they have He covered his face-a thousand hot tears spirit of wrong or ravage. You have taken be, in the case of each individual particle, the sword for your homes, for your wives, for your have taken the sword for truth, and justice, and right, and to gou the promise is—be of good cheer for many crop. The sword for you the promise is—be of good cheer for many crop. The sword for your the promise is—be of good cheer for many crop. The sword for your the promise is—be of good cheer for many crop. The sword for your the promise is—be of good cheer for many crop. The sword for your the promise is—be of good cheer for the sword for truth, and justice, and right, and the case of each individual particle, because it is too shiny; they whine because they have "no luck" and other's prosperity exceeds theirs; they whine because some friend to enjoy their riches; they whine because can gushing through his fingers. He could not tear can gushing through his fingers. He came gushing through his fingers which have called the came gushing through his fingers. He came gushing through his fingers which have called the came gushing through his fingers. He came gushing through his fingers which have called through his fingers which have called through his fingers. He came gushing th not health to enjoy their riches; they whine came gushing through his fingers. He could to you the promise is—be of good cheer, for mum crop. The precise method by which has died and they are still living; they though, slas! a youth living in sin; but life your fees have taken the sword in definee the air and the moisture effect this change, whine because they have aches and pains, was still before him, and he determined that, sors. We have sat, night after night, beside of all that men hold dear, in blasphemy of and elaborate this food, we do not under roll of the reville, which called us to duty, or the heat of the tatton which gave the

earth more easily penetrated by the roots of First STOP WHINING! It is of no use— Turn, with him, young reader, if thou plants, as well as furnishes a larger amount this everlasting complaining, freeting, scoldof available food. This is a matter of very ing, fault finding, and whining. Why, you tion. May you never have, not as a dream, ory of all will over rest and linger the quiet great importance. Where a plant finds a are the most deluded set of creatures that but as a reality, to exclaim in vain agony, loose and mellow soil, well furnished with ever lived. Do you not know that it is a Return again, oh! return, the lost days of Solemn twil ight advances over the valley; its appropriate substance, it pushes out its well-settled principle of physiology and com- my youth?" the woods on the opposite heights fling their roots rapi ly in all directions, and presents mon sense, that these habits are more exlong shadows over the green of the meadow; to the soil a much larger number of spongil haustive of nervous vitality, than almost any around us are tents of the continental hosts, oles, or little mouths, to receive its aliment. other violation of physiological law? And the suppressed bustle of the camp, the hur. The laws of the growth of a plant, are dolyou not know, to that life is pretty much ied tramp of the soldiers to and fro among much like those of the animal economy -- as you take it and make it? You can make the tents, the stillness and aws that marks The appetite grows by what it feeds upon. it bright, sunshing, on you can make it Tillago greatly enlarged the pasture ground dark, shadowy. This life is meant only to When we must again, may the shadows of of the plant, and every rootlet brings into be disciplinary—to fit us for a higher and wilight be flung over a praceful land. God its organism a full supply of nourishment. purer state of being. Then stop whining A plant thus cared for, reaches the perfect and fretting, and "go on your way rejoic-

Second. Sing the song of life cheerilyshould be food enough in the soil for plants Hark! Do you hear wonder bird singing joyously its merry carols, as it hops from aid for the future. For we are in times of be a proper medium for its reception. Til-bough to bough in its native forest-home?—
trouble, oh Lord, and sore beset by foes mercilesa and unpitying. The sword gleums ed by cultivation, and the air has ready acit joyously and bravely. Sing on, though

You are miserable, nervous dyspeptics, in ing a few days, a thin hard crust forms upon wrong relations to yourselves and all God's the top of the ground, by the action of the universe, and that's all that ails you. Then the American arms. Make the man of our rains and the atmosphere, which hinders stop short, take up the song of life, and leave

hope, and thy instruments, even George food in the form of gases and liquids, it is cine; but a broken spirit drieth the bones." Washington; shower thy counsels on the honorable, the Continental Congress; visit surface should be frequently broken, and by and by your troubles will "take to themthe circulation be kept up as briskly as is selves wings and fly away." You will grad-possible. ually grow more and more into harmony If the scarifying of the soil furnishes new with the natural order of things, and the And in the hour of need, oh God of hosts, food for plants, and the medium through bright light of Heaven will shine placently do thou be our stay; and in the hour of tri- which they receive their nourishment, and down into your souls and baptise them into a NEW LIFE.

# Paddy and the Turtle.

In New York, a man was carrying a live turtle along the street, when along came an Irishman, followed by a large dog. The countryman tried by gentle words, to get the son of Emerald, to put his finger into the turtle's mouth, but he was too smart for thut.

"But," says he, " I'll put my dog's tail ip, and see what the baste will do." He immediately called up his dog, took his tail in his hand and stuck it in the turthe mouth. He had scarcely got it in when Mr. Turtle shut down on the poor dog's tail, and off the latter started at railroad speed, pulling the turtle after him at a more rapid rate than ever it travelled before. The what they observed the careless professors countryman, thinking that his day's work would be thrown away if the animal should run on at that rate, tufred with a savage spirit of God' by the example of Jesus, or by look upon the Irishman, and exclaimed:

"Call back your dog!"
Paddy put his hands into his pockets, throw his head on one side, winked, and then answered with provoking sang froid:
"Call back your fish!"

#### Selections for Scrap Books. No. 27. NEW YEAR'S EVE.

(From the German.) An old man stood at a window in the last hour of the dying year, and gazed up with a lock of wild despair at the shims heavens, and down again at the quiet, pure, white earth, on whose surface no being, he thought, kettle on a furnace. It is said that about a could be so joyless and sleepless as he. A cemetry was before bim, and conspicuous therein, was an open grave; the ground it covered, not with verdure, but with drift. ed snow. His mind reverted to the nast -What had he to show for a long life? nought but error, sin, disease; a wasted body, a corrupted soul, an old age full of remores. The fair days of his youth turned upon him like phantoms, and dragged his thoughts back to that blessed morning when his fapath of virtue, into a broad and peaceful land, full of light and planty, and peopled with verized common clay, well mixed with Span- angels; the other burrying the traveller

With figree agony he lifted up his voice

Then, looking across the distrut landscape, makes it crack and peel. When walls have swiftly from heaven, and lost, as it were, in his youth, who now, wiser and better than WHINING.

the, were cujuying honor and presperity.—
There is a class of persons in this world, Egain he cried, "Au! how different had been

these ways of vice, and start on the sunny path which leads to glory, honor, and immortality.

# The Eloquence of a Holy Life.

As the moon reflects the light of the sun. so the Church has to reflect the light of the Gospel upon the world. Through the power of the Holy Chest, believers bave been spiritually illuminated, and they must in their turn, be the means of spiritual illumination to the world which sits in darkness. Now among the modes in which this may be sought, none is more efficacious, than the silent cloquence of a holy life. All zeal and activity, all teaching, which is contracted by the character of those who manifest it, does fearful harm to the Christian cause. It exposes the individual and the cause to con-

tempt. Men know very well that Curistianity aims to secure a higher morality turn the principles of the world can secure. Worldly mea will not expent to see Christian Professors inferior to themselves in character. Many of them feel that your principles are superior to theirs. Taey look for a corresponding superiority in your conduct

Multitudes of men surrounded us who are much more influenced in their judgment of Christianity by what they see Curistians do, than by what they hear them say, or keow them to profess. They transfer tusir opiniou to the Master.

Your life, O, Christian, must truly represent your principles. You are the sous of God, and you must not dishonor your paternity. The more you are like Jesus, the more will men be attracted to the religion of Jesus. Let not the smit of the world green over you. It is yours to breathe upon the world, the spirit you have received from the Lord Jesus. Beware of supposing that the world's wickeduess, or the Uhurch's deadness, excuses in the least degree your lowering the standard of spiritual excellence for yourself.

How many professors-how many even real Christians take their tone too much from the state of things around them, instead of taking it simply from the Word of God. We have heard such defend their laxness by with whom they associate. We never heard them defend it by the Word of God, by the their obligations to His love. Their conduct is what that of the lamps of heaven would be if they inferred from the world's darkuess the excusableness of being a little like it insteak of shining on in obedience to the Supreme command.

If we would 'shine as lights in the world,'

BRIDGETON

saturday Morning, May 14.

The Pioncer has a LARGER Circulation than any weekly Paper in this State! Only \$1 00 per Year!

IBCER STEPED ST fine, for carrying any letters without being POPULAR LECTURES BRIDGETON. This THURSDAY ev'ng, May 12 "THE CITY OF SUDDEN DEATH."

JAMES B. FERGUSON,-EDITOR

The announcement that this eminent speaker will lecture in Bridgeton, is sufficient to secure a Admission 10 Children. nenca st 8 o'clock.

Col. Wall has arrived, and will positively lecture this Thursday evening, in Sheppards Town Hail, on one of his most popular subjects, viz:-"The City of Sudden Death." He will also lecture in Lyceum Hall, Millville, on Friday evening the 13th. - Subject: " Woman as She Ought to

The Col., as allewho have ever board him know, is one of the most pleasant, and popular speakers of the day. As a member of the Bar of this State, he has but few supcriors. His ability, as a lecturer, is acknowledged wherever he is known. Having trav- for his pains. cled extensively over the Old World, he is prepared to give a lecture of the most entertaining and instructive character.

This will probably be the only opportunity our citizens will have, of hearing this dis. of Stocorcek, which weighed two hundred ti pguished speaker, the present season, and and sixty pounds, when two months old: four we assure all who attend this entertaining hundred and lifty, when four months; and dential, that it did no serious injury to the and instructive lecture, that they will be six hundred and twenty-eight, when six fruit, or any person: there were however. agreeably entertained and highly gratified, months and six days old, was slaughterd, on several sky-lights broken in a thousand pis-

### THE WAR NEWS.

ment is made that war is almost inevitable, dred and thirty-five pounds, being about offland." and even on the point of breaking out .- | equal to eleven hundred and seventy-five, Austria and Sardinia, backed by France. have their armies marshalled and the mate rial of war ready at a moment's warning to plunge into a fight. In Sardinia and thro'out the Italian States the excitement is in tense and the feeling strong in favor of war. It is probable that at this moment there are upwards of a million men either under arms or ready to be called upon at a moment's notice. The leading cause of all this seems to be to maintain a "balance of power," or, in this instance, a jealousy of Austrian influence in the Italian states. Of all the despotisms of Europe none are more execrable than that of Austria. The Italians have always been restive underher rule, and plots and conspiracies are continually occurring among her oppressed subjects in Italy. A knowledge of this, together with some slight aggressions on her part were inaffair on behalf of his allies-the Sardinians. The French are proverbially fond of military glory, and excel other nations in martial enthusiaem and military skill. Their passion for war is so deeply seated that the rulers are obliged to give it a direction or lose their power. This feeling seems to be well understood by the present ruler of France. Hence his willingness to engage in the threatened contest. It may have become to him a political necessity, since it is notorious, that the discontented spirits of France, which seem to form a large part | ber of the citizens of the township of Clayton and of the population, will fight among themselves if nothing clee offers, when the war spirit is up. If the war should come it is probable that most, if not all the powers of Europe will be drawn into it ultimately .-The withdrawal of so many men from industrial pursuits in those countries will necessarily throw a larger amount of manufacturing into those countries that are not ongaged in it. For the same reason agricultural products will rise in value. Corn and wheat will soon be needed for exportation, and the increased demand will of recessity increase the price not only of those articles, but also of all other articles of food. The will be cotton and tobacco, which will most | their utmost wishes. probably sink a little in value. Taking all together the prospect looks extremely favorable for the agriculturists for some years to have been pledged to this road.

# MAIL ROBBING.

Not long since, we had occasion to refer to the fact, that a considerable of Mail Robbing had been practiced in this section of the State, on the route between here and Philadelphia, and it now becomes our duty. is still being carried on. While hundreds ing business, recommend them in the highand thousands of dollars in notes, cheeks, &c., have to our knowledge been cxtracted lately, from the mail on this route, but comparatively little has been said, in reference to the matter, and we think it is high time the public were put on their guard.

be exposed, and he who becomes offended, eral have found peace in believing and have them and theirs, the Kentucky rance came spd denounces those who dare mention the joined the shurch on probation.

outrage, is either governed by a misguided zeal, or is more than likely otherwise interested. When the guilty are denounced for their crimes, somebody is aggrieved. We care not for such individuals, or their influ-

ence. Our duty as a public journalist, will be performed, fearless of consequences. -When the rights of the public are thus outraged, and the property of individuals repeatedly stolen from the mail, we shall speak out. If Government, or the officers in the employ of the Government, appoint unprincipled men to encumber offices, which should be filled by honest men, and then undertake by the imposition of a heavy fine, to compel persons to send letters or messages. through the hands of such robbers, or procure prepaid U.S. envelopes, before they dare send them outside of the mail, then we ask, where is the justice in such Govern-

That letters and money have been, and

are yet being extracted from the mail, on the route between this place and Philadela phia, is known to many, and that the Stagemen in this neighborhood, have been notified that they subject themselves to a heavy enclosed in a prepaid U. S. envelope, is known to them at least. Now as long as this mail robbery continues, we advise all who wish to send their letters in a more safe and expeditions manner, to place them in the care of the stagemen, who, for a reasonable compensation, will have them delivered safely. We would sooner trust five hundred dollars in the hands of any of our stagemen, than a five dollar bill in a letter, either Woman as She ought to be," on Friday evening registered or otherwise, on this route. It next, at 8 o'clock, in the Hall at Millville. registered, and paying an extra fee, that in case there is any loss, it can be recovered from the Post Office Department, if we are not incorrectly informed on this point, there can be no damages recovered .-There is no redress, and the only consolation, (and a very poor one at that,) is to learn on return mail, that your letter and its contents, are irretrievably lost. To register a letter, is merely to advertise on the face of it, that it contains money or other valuables, so that the rogue that is in the habit of robbing the mail, may know just which to select, and be certain of a reward

Stoe Creek Ahead!! The great Calf, WASHINGTON, owned and raised by Joseph A. Bowen and son Charles, By the last foreign arrivals the announce- old, and weighed, when dressed, six bun- red themselves for a harty exit into the "far live weight.

Mowing and Reaping Machines, is directed deavor to give, in my own way, a sketch of to the advertisement in another column, of the Southern Planter as he is at home, his Providence Ludlam, agent for the sale of family and servants. Having formed the Manny's Combined Mowing and Resping acquaintance of several sons of wealthy plan-Machine. Of the twenty nine sold by him ters, I have had the pleasure of visiting and last season, every one gave entire satisfaction. | spending several "jolly vacations" at their Mr. Ludlam being a practical farmer, and homes, and would have been pleased to have baving a thorough knowledge of most of the with me, several of the readers of the " Bos-Moving and Reaping Machines now in use, | ton Liberator," or the fiery Editor himself. is just the man to call on, to procure one of As soon as you are introduced to the fami-

# RAILROADS.

Our readers have so frequently, during the past year or more, been reminded of the importance of a Railroad in this section of the State. and the subject has been discussed and urged so earnestly in the columns of the Pioneer, that it ducements enough for the French emperor would seem unneccessary to add anything more to find some pretext for informingling in the on the subject, but we are determined to agitate the matter from time to time, until a Railroad is b uilt. There is wealth enough in the district. and all that is wanted is the will. Liberal subscriptions have lately been given for a road from held at Pittetown this (Saturday) afternoon, for the purpose of agitating the subject, and receiving subscriptions for a road to Bridgeton.

We learn from the Constitution that at the ar nual meeting of the West Jersey Rail Road Company at Camden on Tuesday last, the old Board of Directors were re-elected.

The subject of extending the road to Glassboro' to meet the road from Millville, attracted a num-Franklin and others to this meeting. The committee appointed to wait upon the Bail Road Co. had a conference, and we understand received assurances that the Company stood ready to exmeet them at that point. The Company has al-

The Commissioners Will open books for the sale of the stock of the Millville and Glassboro' road at Millville on the 21st inst., at Frankligville on the 23d, and at Glassboro' on the 24th.-Mr. Wood, of Mil'ville, has said he would take \$100,000 of the stock; the Mesers. Whitney will also subscribe liberally, and if the people along the line of the road, who are interested in open ing up their lands to improvement by railroad facilities will strike hands with them and take

The Salem people are also interested in this matter. A branch to Glassboro' will probably be made. We understand that nearly \$1 00,000

THOMAS SIMPSON & SONS, 922 Pine St., Philadelphia, by their liberal and judicious advertising, in the country press, have introduced their spacious Dry Goods Estabeet terms. All who purchase goods in Philadelphia, would do well to give them a call.

We are happy to inform our readers that there has been a gracious revival of re-ligion in the Soil Church, Miliallo. Men A system of robbery has been, and is still being carried on on this route, which should feet into the sestimentary of the light. Bay:

For the West Jersey Pioneer.

Southern Correspondence.

Port Gibson, Miss. April 15, 1859. Mr. Editor:-Thursday, the 24th of last outh, was a day long to be remembered by the citizens of Port Gibson and vicinity .-The morning of that day was very warm and oppressive, much like a sultry noon-day in July. Soon after 12 o'clock, we had a fine tender branches from the budding trees, to have preaching, and all are commanded to injure the lighter roofs, and the stones were attend. of such a size, that it was indeed dangerous, for the time being, for man or beast to be back store-room, where the roof was near our head and cars; as the hail stones came it seemed as if some hostile fleet were pouring forth their volleys of grape and canister. upon our weak fort, and we, utterly helpless,

unable to make the slightest resistance.

During the storm we noticed before our door, a Negro, with his team of mules, and driving to protect himself from the "icy street side, holding on to his males, at same time uttering threats in rather low in checking the team, and mules and driver rious veterans. now stood at the mercy of the frozen element, and although sympathy dwelt in our hearts. quets of sparkling diamonds thickly interspersed upon the varied surface. But we pass on, remarking that such a hail storm was never before witnessed by the oldest residents in our county. Most of the stones found weighing a pound and a half each. and what was wonderful, and indeed provithe 5th instant by Charles F. Krauter of our ces, windows converted into atoms, children town, being thirteen months and twelve days frightened, and a few "darkies" who prepa-

We hope never to see such a terrible storm

In compliance to the request of several The attention of farmers in want of of your readers, in private letters, I will enly circle, you are made to feel at home. though you never before taw one of those

who addresses you. The Planter is sociable, kind and unpretending, his lady, talkative and cheerful; presiding with dignity over her household and making merry with her guests. While the children, from the eldest son, who has his father's business to attend to, to the bright-eyed little maiden, who knows not the meaning of sorrow or care, fall try to make you feel that you are welcome, and at Glassboro to Bridgeton. A meeting is to be home. Our host has some three to four hundred negroes, and makes near two thousand bales of cotton. besides raising corn. cattle, &c.. The neat cottages of the blacks are situated in a grove, some distance in the rear of the Planter's mansion home, and they here enjoy themselves in their different sports, and are as happy and contented a race, as the sun ever shone upon. The slaves breakfast at sun rise, then out to work: not many hurt themselves at this vocation. they return at sun set from their daily labor, having had an hour to eat their dinner. tend their road as soon as the people interested in and as they homeward plod their way. extending the road beyond Glassboro' would some with hoe upon their shoulder, others tice Vredenburgh, of Freehold N. J., prosion their cropped tail mules; while others tripping merrily along, and as this caravan nears their cottage homes, they all join in singing some good old song, and as those ture without say charge from the Bench, and hearts, we listened to music which far surpassed much of the forced squeaking we sit and listen to in our Fifth Avenues, and other "upper ten" circles. After supper, the slave has the time to do as he pleases staples most likely to be adversely affected the stock, they will soon be in the enjoyment of frolics around his own cottage, or visits his neighbor: or. if a young "dark" is promenading with his own bright-eyed Sal, through the forest walks on his master's plantation. As we stepped into one of their quarters, after their daily work was o'er, we noticed the old folks sitting around the cheerful fire. relating some story of ghosts seen in hail storms, and near the door are the little black skins upon the floor, tumbling each other lishment, to the country trade, in such an over and over, when we drew from our scanextensive manner, as to secure a large share ty purse a small piece of money, and threw of patronage. Their store is one of the lar- it upon the floor. The tumbling was more (or we shall take the liberty at least,) of re- gest and best in the City, and those who are lively, and the lucky one showing his ivory, ferring to the subject again, as the business sequainted with it, and their manner of do- at the same time adding: "Thankee Massa," "try us agi n!" While we saw the happiness and real contentment, that dwelt in the black man's home and heart; we came to the conclusion, as all their wants are supplied by "good old masea," that the Southern slave is the happiest person upon God's green carts. And as the children were en-

All metry, all happy, and gay,"

Most of the field hands have a small spot of ground, where they raise their own mel one, figs, and other extras; and many of them reap ample harvests from those spots

as they carry their productions to town, and

thus, always have some of the "dust" in

their small coffers. The house servants look neat and tidy, shower, accompanied with a loud rumbling are polite to visitors, ever ready to wait upnoise, which seemed to proceed from the on them, and atand ready to go or come at their master's bidding. These are generalearth beneath our feet; and suddenly the their master's bidding. These are general-rain of water ceased, and in a few moments by the best formed and intelligent ones on definite is known as to the reply given by was succeeded by a terrific hail storm. I the place, among the colored folks. Upon the latter power. say terrific! for the hail came with such a the Sabbath, the slaves walk about, those force, and in such quantities, as to break the that can read, do so, and once a month they it was rumored that Austria had given Sar-

hours after sun-rise, breakfast at nine, lunch | and defensive. This autouncement, which without a covert, and as we sterped in our at twelve, dinner at three, and supper at reached London on Wednesday, caused a nine in the evening. They all live well; eat panie in the money market, consols falling slow and talk at the table; (which my good crashing and breaking upon our shingled roof old grandmother used to box my cars for;) ly had extended the time for consideration thus, giving time to mesticate their food to fourteen days, but that she had acceded and being a benefit, instead of an injury to to the final mediation of the English govthem. During the day, the Planter either ernment. These reports caused a rally on lolls in his casy chair reading the news, in a most excited state. which he has in profusion, (all the subscri- A special meeting of the French Corps bers to the Pioneer I know not,) or is riding Legislatif took place on the 26th, for the around his plantation, seeing to his workmen the Government. Count Walewaki read to shots' he stepped into a small shed upon the or how his crop is prospering, while the son, the chambers an expesition of the negotiain vacation is on his pony, with darkey, tion which had taken place, and then went dogs and gun, in pursuit of the fleeting fox, on to say, that if the Emperor made war, it language, and as the bail stones struck the or the timid deer, and as his pony leaps was because he had been canstrained to do so animals right and left, and the harsh words ditch after ditch, scales fences man high, of the now frightened driver, coming to and as he nears his game, he feels as proud France. their ears, off they star tvd, pulling "poor of his well trained dogs, and faithful horse, darkey" from his retreat, but he succeeded as the great Napoleon ever did of his victo-

### "As gentle twilight sits-

yet we could not but smile as the brute the wife with her little ones beside her, are mules would start forward, then backward, rode around the place in the family coach, and our colored hero thought certain that and the father and boys on their horses, ac the last day was here, as he exclaimed: when companying them. You will seldom see a the frezen balls bounced from his hard upper | Planter, or his sons in a carriage; often the story.—" Massal Old Gabriel has come for wife and husband wish to visit, and the forsartan." But in the course of an hour, all mer rides in her carriage, while the husband was again still, and the ice-covered earth, always prefers his horse. After supper, the with the warm and shining brightly upon parlor is bright with the burning tapers, and it, looked like a beautiful carpet, with bou- the daughter just from boarding school, plays with grace and case upon the piano, and she sends forth the sweet voice in nightingale strains, that make us feel as if we were in regions fairer than this sin stained earth possesses; and often the violin is called for, and were of the size of a hen's egg, several were a shake of the foot, with some loving part- reduce her army to a peace footing, to dis uer, adds much to the pleasure and interest of the evening.

The Planter's home is the most pleasant excepted,) and as we view his vast domains, the number of human beings depending upon him for support, his flocks and herds, and the great care that these must necessarily bring upon him, we call his possessions a "Young Republie; (not an Empire,) but a Republic, when he presides with justice, and will accompany them have already been appoin-

The above is a description of the majority of our Planter's in Mississippi.

A Northern business man who travels through this state and Lousiana yearly, says: "That the Southern Planter is noted for bis hospitality, and exertions put forth to entertain strangers, their princely homes are sea fishing, and, as a measure of urgency, to enever open to receive all who may knock at list their crews for the service of the Imperial their doors, and no people are so independent as the wealthy sugar and cotton planter of our Southern States." "One thing," says the same gentleman, is poculiar to them .-He chauges from his usual look of cheerfulness and respect, when the right of owning slave property is questioned, or the evil resulting therefrom is advocated. As I have said before, visit and return visit, and just that soon as each other knows his brother. this useless controversy and ill feeling will be swallowed up in friendly intercourse, each acknowledging that ignorance is the instiga-

For the last week, we have had remarks. bly hot weather, the thermometer ranging from seventy, up to as high as eighty-four degrees in the shade, at such times your "scribbler" wishes for "Lapland retreats."

or "Greenland's Icy Mountains." We are now feasting on delicious strawberries, and I am sorry that I cannot send "Our Editor" a dish full, but come and visit us, and we will give you a treat of all the many good things found in the

# "SUNNY SOUTH."

CUMBERLAND COURTS. The blay Term of the Comberland Courts commenced on Tuesday the 20th inst. Jusding. Court called to order at 10 o'clock

when the following persons answered to their names and took their sants as Grand Jurors: Having been sworn they took their deparlatem. The hours of the morning were ocupied for the most part, with the granting of Eavern licences, and the appointment of surveyors for opening and vacating roads. Liceuses were granted to the following persone: Geo. B. Cake, Chas. Brandriff, Elius Doughty, Chas. Leake, Ruel Bonham, Dan'l Davis, Jno. Maybaw, J. F. Zane. Sam'i Peacock, Sarah T. Loury, Thos. Bigge. In the afternoon the Grand Jury returned,

having found four indictments—twenty less than at the January term. Henry Moore was indicted for assault on his wife—plead guilty. Fined 01 and costs.
Jacob Souder, for welling liquor without a license—plead guilty. Fixed \$5 and costs.
J. D. Hall; plead not guilty. Trial postponed for next term of the court. Amor Sutton indicted at last term of the

not guilty; retracted his pleas and plead guilty. Mos yet sentenced.

All of Wednesday and part of Tuesday and Thursday were alter up with the trial of the same of the State, vs. Lorenzo Clair. The Jury, after an able and important charge by the Judge, retired to read their verdice Up to the time of going to prose, they ind not come the Nixon for the State, Hamp

court, for keeping a disorderly house-

ton and Smock for defence.

Wheat 8) 80 sts. | Potatoes 60

Four Days Later From Europe. ARRIVAL OF THE ANGLO-SAXON NO DECLARATION OF WAR YET: The Emperors of France and Sardinia to

Command their Armies. Quenzo, May 9th.—The Canadian Screw Steam-Ship Angle Saxon, from Laverpool April 27th, arrived at this port at an early hour this morning.

The crisis in Europe continues, but as yet there has been no declaration of war. THE WAR CRISTS.

The three days allowed by Austria to Sar-War is momentarily expected; although

dinia fourteen days longer in which to consider her lemand There was also a rumor that France and The Planter's family, in general, rise two Russia had entered into an alliance offensive

> on that day upward of two per cent .. A rumor was current that Austria not on the stock exchanges on the 26th, which were

> by the aggressive conduct of Austria. Eve ry possible consideration had been used by

Count DeMorny, President of the Corps Legislatif, expressed the hope that war would be limited to Italy.

M. Baroche presented a project for a loan of \$500.000.000, of fraucs, and for raising the contingent of 1858 to 140,000 men. The London Times' Paris correspondence elegraphed on the 26th, that the Austrians were to enter Piedmont that day in three divisions, one by Pavia, and one by Maiqueura. The Piedmontese were to defeud hemselves at Servia, and there wait for the

French. A despatch from Turin eags that the King and Chambers were to attend a cerem my at he cathedral on the 30th, and that immediately afterwards, the King and stuff would depart for Alexandria.

The Opinione of Turin, announces that the ultimatum of Austria, was presented to the Sardinian Government on the evening of the 23rd of April.

The official Vienna Gazette publishes communication which calls on Piedmont to band her volunteers, and within three days o give a positive answer to these requirements. In conclusion, it emphatically threat ens a resort to pros in the unfortunate event place we ever visited: (a "City" in Jersey of Piedmont not acceding to Austria's de-

The French legation at Vienna has receive ed orders to quit the Austrico espiral as oon as the Austrian army crosses the Ti-

The Patrie says the Emporer and Prince Napoleon will leave on Wednesday evening, the 27th inst., to join the army. The aids de camp who

The regiments which had quitted Paris were They rule with no sceptre the kingdoms they own; most enthusiastically cheered by the people, as The stalks and the vines, with the fruit-bearing

Marshal Canrobert had gone to assume the command allotted to him. The French Minister of Marine is said to have sent orders to all the scaports in France to prevent the keparture of any more boats for deep

A despatch from Vienna asserts on credible authority that the French troops had already vio lated neutral territory, and it was also announc that French forces had arrived at Genoa and entered Sardinian territory. The passage of the Ticino by the Austrians was hourly expected.

# Taylor & Newkirk's DRY GOODS AND TRIMMINGS STORE.

COMMERCE STREET,

Hesicry, Gloves, Laces and Ribbons of every variety, kept constantly on hand. POVERTY EVER BEEPS CLOSE TO THE PRODI-POVERTY EVER HEEPS CLOSE TO THE PRODI-gal's Heels," but will forsake them. by the Prodigal walking into The Franklin saving Fund, No. 136 South Fourth Street, below Chestnut, and depositing his money, whether the amount left be large or small, with a firm de-termination to draw it out only when necessity shall de-mand it Depositors an this Institution do not allow pov-erty to overtake them, for they either are or soon become both frugal and prosperous, saving something from each week's earnings and depositing in this old and reliable Company, which always i and on demand and never sus-ponded. See advertisement in another column.

FARREL. HERRING & CO.'S PATENT CHAMPION SAFE. Late Fire at Dubuge, Iowa.

Late Fire at Dubuqe, Iowa.

Dubuque, Jan. 7, 1859.

Gents: I am requested by Mr. T. A. C. Cochrane, 4f this place to say to that on the giverning of the 4th instant, about 3 o'clock, his store took fire, and the entire stock of goods was destroyed. The heat bocume so suddenly intense that none of the goods could possibly be saved; but fortunately his books and papers: which were in one of your Champion Safes, were all preserved perfectly.—And well they may be called Champion, for during the whole confagration there was one incessant pouring of fiame directly upon the safe which contained them. And still, upon opening it, the inside was found to be scare-ly warm, while the outside was most severely scourched. Yours truly. N. A. McCLURE.

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FARREL, HERRING & CO.

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March 19, 1859.-2mo.
Philadelphia A STAPLE ARTICLE.

Dear Sir.—Permit me the pleasure of stating to you the gratification I have in vending, and the dulversal favor. Hocfland's German Bitters meet with, by nearly overy person who has had occasion to test their virtues in this vicinity. This establishment has had the Ameny of your Medicine since 1833, and I can asfely say, there has been no remedy placed tefore the public within the scope of my knowledge, that has met so much general favor and se worthily as the German Bitters. I have no hesitation in recommending them to our cuisomers, suffering with diseases for which they are appropriate feeling confident from past experience that they will do all, and even more than is promised them. In Dyspeptia and Liver Complaint, I dely an equal. To Druggists I can recommend them as a safe investment, and to the public, as a truly worthy remedy. Very truly yours.

To Doet, C. M. Jackson.—Charles Remerced. HAVERELL Mass, Feb. 7, 1857.

We would call the attention of our friends to the follow

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In Codarville, on Tuesday evening, the 10th institute. Rev. E. D. Farr, Mr. Albert M. Powel to Miss Strah Wheaton both of Cedazville.

April 23th, in Millville, of Lung Fever, Orion Uphan in the Sid-year of his age.

Ris Sufferings were very severe but short. He has left a widow and three children to mourn his loss. May they

At Carllsburg, near Bridgeton, on the 5th inst., Geor son of James H. and Rachel Hasted, aged 20 years. months and 11 days.

#### WEST JERSEY WOOLEN FACTORIES. HE subscribers would call the attention of the fa ers to their present improvements for maunfactur Woolen Goods,

SATINETS, BLANKETS, PLANNELS, loths, Horse-Blankets, Stocking Yarn and Carpet Yarn We free considers that those who will try having their wool manufactured will find it will answer them better than the present store Sations which are manufactured out of flocks and old Clothes, and will fall to pieces as soon, as they are worn. To accommodate our old customers, we have purchased the machinery, and rented the Fastory of the late George Remrier. near Allowaystown, Salem County, in connection with the old stand in Bridgeton, we hope to give satisfaction to all who may favor us with their custom. Mechanics will find these goods just the kind for hard service.

Wool sent by any of the stages will be manufactured to order and returned.

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Satinets, Blankets, Stocking Yarn, &c., on hand and or Sile whole sale sud retail or exchanged for Wool.

N. B.—The highest cash price paid for wool, as we shall read more wool this year than before and do not buy it or speculation—only to keep the Factories running. We would ask farmers to give us a call before parting with heir wool, and encourage home manufactories and in

Bridgeton, May 14, 1659.

### VALUABLE FARM Private Sale.

THE Subscriber offers for Sale the FARM on which he now resides, on the road from Bridgeton to Cedarville, 6 miles from the former and 2 from the later place. The FARM contains 95 acres, 85 of which is no good state.

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

OULD informatio Parmers, and all others in want of MARL, that he is now prepar ed to supply them with the first quality of Marl at 45 cents Cash per load on the hill. Also, black and yellow Marl, at 25 cts. per load on the hill. His Marl bed is about 21 miles above Shiloh. Those who purchase marl of him may de pend on getting a good article. For further May 14,-3m. J. G. HUMMELL Jr.

#### Boston Ice.

N Quantities to suit purchasers, and at the lowest Phil adelphia prices. For sale by May 14. SAMUEL L. FITHIAN.

PURE BOSTON ICE.

THE Subscriber is now prepared to supply Families, Hotels, Restaurants and Ice Cream dealers with pure Boston ICE, at the lowest Philadelphus prices.

Persons wanning Ice leitvered at their houses every morning. (Sundays excepted) and Saturdays afternoons, will please leave their names and the quantity wanted as seen as possible, so that they may seems being supplied for the whole seasons.

SANUEL L. FITHIAN, Opposite E. Davis & Son's Hotel, B. idgeton, N. J. May 14, 1859.

# OUR FARMERS.

BY THE BARD OF TOWER HALL

We'll sing of the Farmers, who thrive by their The beroes who conquer and govern the soil-Believing that all will the subject regard Troops intended to commence the formation | Their homes are their castles-their hearth-stone

Are subjects that bend not to tyrants the knees But bend with the wealth of the orchard and

E'er loyal, and faithful a harvest to vield: No planning or plotting among them is known— No traitor the sov'reign would strike from his He stands 'midst his acres of grass, wheat, and

maize, Lil e Crusoe, "the monarch of all he surveys." His banks are the earth-banks that stand on hi he banks that are safe when the nanios olarm

The stock is the cattle—not rancy in breed:

The shares are the plough-sauses that score for the sec Not quoted on change in the broker's array; But shares on which Nature will dividends pay. Their banks are not those that the widows condems The Farmer with appetite ever can eat.
The bread on his table " as good as the wheat:"
And, loving most dearly his wife, he may utter.
My bread, and my wife! I'll not have any but usal With mice of the Apple; the wife then may fill There's many a hearth where the embers are glowing. There's many a heart with its joys overflowing.— The hearths and the hearts, from the world's rude alarr Are safe in the homes that are reared on our farms. With dimes in their pockets, of labor the fruits, Can visit the city and look to their suits— Not suits with the lawyers, demanding their fees, But Tower Hall suits which the Farmers must please; Because they have tried them, and very well know That men at the "Tower" the best only sew; And Farmers will buy—as their pockets they heed: The clothes that are longest in going to seed.

BENNETT & CO'S TOWER HALL CLOTH ING BAZAAR, 518 MARKET Street, between Fifth and Sixth streets, south side, l'hiladelphia

#### THE GRAND FATHER OF ALL FIDDLES.

If you want to see the Grand Father of all FIDDLES, go J. M. Lanning's Jewelry Store. He stands out in front, m morning until night, to let passers by know that NNING keeps the fluest assortment of OCKS, WATCHES, JFWELRY, VIOLINS, And Vio-Trimmings of my other want. Bridges of the frimmings, of any other man in Bridgeton, and as for Prees, his customers all say he sells cheaper than any one cise.

All repairing of Clooks, Watches, or Jewelry, will be done in a neat, and workmanl.ko manner, and Warranted of no charge. If you buy Ear Bobs of Lanning, he will pierce the cars in a very short time, without pain and makes no charge; and he platts hair for Breast Pius, and can do any thing in his line, and can do it right, or make no charge.

Store No. 4. West of the Bridge. Bridgeton. You cannot miss it, for Grand Father is always standing outside to show you in.

May 14; 1888.

#### J. E. CALDWELL & CO. HAVE REMOVED TO THEIR

NEW MARBLE BUILDING. No. 899 CHESTNUTSTREET

THEY respectfully invite purchasers to exam-SUPERIOR WATCHER

PROM ESTABLISHED MAKERS. Only authorized agents in Pendsylvania, for the sale of Charles Prodsham's Gold Chronome-ter Timekeepers, made in Lordion, and Patels, Phillips & Co., in Geneva, with cartificatest Jules Jurgensen Huhting Minute Repeaters and light-ning Seconder J. E. Caldwell & Co.'s Timekeep-arm Edward Farra Reads and Color and Patels. are, Edward Favre Brands, and other makers. 18 CARAT GOLD CHAINS & GROUPS, MIC DIAMOND AND PEARL NAPLES, ROMAN AND ELORENTIME,

MAGNIFICENT ENGLISH PLATED ON GERMAN FOR DESIGNS ORNAMENTAL PURPOSES CLOCKS AND ORNAMENTS.

Small and powerful. POWERA GLABSES. BIL FERTEA SETS. FOR B. SPOOMS, BIO

they have ever direct. The stock is mostly at their own importation, having bein selected, personally by one of the firm, in the principalmarket in Europe, at such prices as will enable them to rell on the most reasonable terms of SILK DEPARTMENT.

Brocades. Robes a Las, Robes double Jups, Robes two Fiounces, Plain, Figured, Plaid, Striped, &c., with a full assortment of Black Office of all kinds.

Particular attention has been paid to the selection of this Stock, and it will be found complete in its assortment SHAWL DEPARTMENT.

ia. Stella. Bordered. French Chahmerse. Printed ie. Long and Square Woolen Mantilla Shawls, &c., full stock of all the newest styles of shawls impor-CLOAK DEPARTMENT. ason is expensive, elegaciand fashionable.

GENERAL DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT: dermoes, Cashmeres, Mousins, Valencias, Poplins in de Chine, Velour Poplins, Chimies, et, with all the vest labrica imported in this line. OURNING GOODS DEPARTMEN'

EMBROIDERY DEPARTMENT. HOSIERY DEPARTMENT. A complete ine of English Hoslery, for Ladies, Misses, Gents, and Children, will be found of the best and most approved makes,
T. W. E. & CO., confidently invite inspection of their stock, as they feel assured it will favorably compare with any other, in assortment, style or price.

Nov 7. If

# Mrs A. LAKE,

HAVING received a large assertment of Spring and summer Goods, such as ribbons, suke, ruches, blonds, crares, illurious, laces, ac. Also, Dress caps, Children's turbens, fasts, French and American Flowers; also, Fancy and Straw Bonnet and Trimmings—all of which will be soldat the lowest cash price, at No. 24 Past Commerce street, Bridgeton.

## HOUSE AND LOT

PRIVATE SALE. THE Subscriber offers for Sale a two-story double dwelling HOUSE, situate on the East side of Laurel Street, near Commerce, and adjoins lands of John Cheesman and P. Frits. The house is two stories high, has a good celler under it. The lower story is divided into five large convenint rooms. The upper stories a divided into seven rooms.

THE LOT is about 31 feet, fronting on Laurel Street, and one hundred and fifty feet deep.

This presents an opportunity but seldom to be mot with, to procure valuable property in a central location, and conveniently arranged for store.

A well of excellent water at the door.

For further parnoulars inquire of april 23-it.

## NOTICE.

In pursuance of an act to incorporate the Millville and Glassboro R. R. Comyany, the commissioners, named in said act, will meet at the hotel of C. S. Brandriff in Millsaid act, will meet at the note of C. S. Brandini, in Said ville, on Said and the 21st day of May next, at Franklin-ville, on Monday the 23; and at Glassbore, on the 24th of said month, at 10 o'clock, A. M. of said days, for the purpose of receiving subscriptions to said stock.

A, ril 30, 1859.

By order of the Commissioners.

# NOTICE.

In pursuance of an act to incorporate the Millville and Winslow R. R. Company, the commissioners, named in said act, will preet at the house of Geo. B. Care, on Saturday the 28th of May next, at 10 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of receiving rubscriptions to said-stock, April 30, 2. By order of the Commissioners.

#### To The Ladies. DRESS MAKING,

And all kinds of plain sowing, done at the shortest notice, and on the most reasonable terms, by Mrs. D. E. Lloyd and sister, at their residence in Latter treet. D. F. LLOYD:

HEMOUR POAR! 3 First arrival of Hembert Londs to then for safe by April 30, 1839: R. J. M. DFORD & BROW.

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No. 213 Market St., Philadelphia. DRESS GOODS IN ALL VARIETIES DRESS GOOLS IN ALL VANIETTS

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April 30, 4t.

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IMPORTERS & DEALERS IN Cloths, Cassimeres, and Vestings, Tailors' Trimmings &c. &c., lave received their SPRING STOCK, which they will NO 34 SOUTH SECOND STREET.

NO. 23 STRAWBERRY STREET. PHILADELPHIA.

April 2, 1859.-3mo.

JOS. GARLAND & BRO., CONFECTIONERS. ADIES' & GENTS' DINING SALOONS No 926 Chestnut Street,

#### BELOW TRATH. Miladelphia.

WOULD respectfully invite the attention of the public in general, to their New Confectionary and Dining Saloons, No. 929 Chestaut Street, below tenth, where can be obtained all he delicacies of the season, all kinds of Foreign and Domestic Confectionary, Ice Creams, Jellies. Water Ices, Fruits, plain and fancy assorted Cakes, Fine Pastries, &c., &c. We would call special attention to our accom-

modations for large or small Supper Parties, &c., having two of the largest and handsomest saloons in the City; particular care given to this branch of the business; we will serve them in a reasonable and satisfactory manner. Orders for Private Parties, Weddings, &c., promptly attended to, and sent to any part of the City free of charge. N. B. Meals at all hours.

## JOSEPH HILLIER'S LOUKINGGLASS & Pitture Frame Store.

No. 65 North Second Street. Fourth door below Arch Street, East side. PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 9, 1858-y.

Farmers, Attention. MANNEY'S COMBINED MACHINES. THE Subscriber, Agent for the Sale of Manney's Com-Mowing and Reaping Machines,

# Would request all FARMERS, in want of a good and will able Machine, to call on me at once and engage one of Manney's. I add, ther last year, 29 of these entertained Machines, overy one of which gave entire satisfaction. I sell them under a warranties, the same as last gare. Price all them under a warranties, the same as last gare. Price \$183.—CARM: Creditated October 19 as provided as a last gare. April 16, 59 Smoot. PROVIDENCE LUDIANG. Steam Bying and Scouring ESTABLISHMENT.

MRS. E. W. SMITH, No. 23. North FIFTH St. be-MI tween Market and Arch. PHILADELPHIA. Place goods of every description diver to any color. Ladles wearing apparel, of every description, dived in the most fashionable and permanent colors, and finished in a superior style. Merine, Cashenere Shawis, tables and plane parior style. Merine, Cashtnere Chawle, table and plane covers, cargets, Rags, 4a, soursel: Ponget and slik drasen redyed all Colors, and watered equal to new, N. Hardentidesen's challes released and typid on resonable terms. LEGITAL COMMUNICATIONS

SHORIFF'S SALE.

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Dout of the Circuit Court of Court of the Dout of the Girenit Court of Gumberland Co., to me directed, will be exposed to fine at Publication of the Court of Gumberland Co., to me directed, will be exposed to fine at Publication of the Court of the Stand & Colook A. M. at the Hotel of E. Davis & Son. all that certain house and lot of land, where the defendant flyw resides, attracted the Howaship of Painthild, in the road land, where the defendant flyw resides, attracted the Howaship of Painthild, in the road landing from Fairton to 4 Kill Director. aituate in the Township of Paintaid, in the road leading from Fairton to "Kill Pig Hole," addining leads of Daniel Hugued and relieves, containing five tower and Yearly and authorities. Seject as the paintain of Norman Poyt Defendant and taken the manufacture of the suite of January Control of the Suite of Suite of

Wheat, 170c for Penn, 175c for western well and from 166c for common up to 190c St. Chic white: [form, 95c96c in store, 97 a BS. March Dair, fair Pennsylvania, at 58 cts. Righy and Make remain magnifys.

Philadelphia High

SPRING GOODS: For men and boys wear, in this part of the State; which I will sell very cheap. Also a large stock of READY MADE CLOTHING, Principally of our own make, which I can sell cheap and warrant it. It only needs to be examined, to convince any one that it is far superior in regard to quality, cut, and wormanship, to the ready made clothing usually sold in this market. C. C. GROSSCUPS, Remember Corner of Commerce and Laurel Sta.

March 26, 1859. Hats and Capes. UST opened in connection with my Clothing Establishment, a large and beautiful assort ment of men and boys' Hats and Caps, at all pri-ces from 12 1-2 ets., to \$3,50. All in want of such goods, are invited to call and examine my stock before purchasing elsewhere, as I have ca-tered into this branch of business more for the accommodation of my customers than anything else, and will therefore sell you Hats and Caps at much lower prices than they have usually been sold for in Bridgeton. Recollect the place is GROSSCUP'S,

North East corner of Commerce and Laurel sts. Marca 26, 1359 opposite Davis' Hotel.

That's All Important What is all important? Why that every man that wants to keep up to the times, should call at Grosscup's, and procure one of those beautiful gen Myle Mount Vernon hats.

SOMETHING NEW! EVERYTHING NEW!

Read and Come and See. Just home again with new goods. Hats entirely new styles. Caps of the latest and nent-est styles. Childrens' fancy hats. Felt, straw, braid, fancy leghorn, and colored leghorn Flats. gave entire satisfaction. And I think I may say Youths' colored leghern, that cannot be surpassed. Gents-colored leghorn, braid, panorama, and many other kind of hats not mentioned. READA MADE CLOTHING,

for Spring and Summer. Faucy Cassimeres, vest-ings, and cloths. Sun and Bain Umbrellas, silk and linen. Dry Goods by the yard; such as cassimeres, tweed cloth, and cotton goods. N. B. 'Tis not worth while to say that I se'l cheaper than anybody else, for you all know that JOSEPH BURT. April 23.

VAN HAAGEN & McKEONE'S ORIENTAL DETERSIVE SOAP.

PHILADELPHIA.—Warranted to give perfect satisfaction. or the money will be reminded, and our Agents are hereby authorized to make good and mailure of it at our expense. are hereby authorized to make good as tailure of it as our expense.

A. Van Hangen being a practical Soap Maker, and having for the last welve year; (at different times,) experimented upon, and the different times, in various ways, now offered to the publicas a soap which will save Time, Labor and Money. We are willing that it should rost upon its own menta. All we ask is to give it a fair trial and use it recording to our directions, (found intend to an are in the publical satisfaction, the money will be refunded. Among the many advantages over other Washing Sears, the following may be named:

1. Cothes need no toiling, and very little rubbing, from tellings non-2, One pound will go as far, for any use, as three pounds 2, One pound will go astar, for any descar these points of common rosin soap, or two pounds test family soap.

3. It requires less than one-half the time and labor to do the washing of a family, that it requires with the best amily soap, and it is warranted not to injure, the fabric 4. For cleaning paints and removing Grease, Tar and Printer's Ink, it was unsurpassed. Machinists. Printer and Painters, will find it an invaluable article for washing han a seit dues not chan, but greatly softens the

5. The superiority of the materials used, and the sea Not Containing Any Excess of Alkalies, as more mit thin any other known yashing soap, and undoubted the best adapted for white and voluced clothing, as we as compries and lives, and is watrinted not to rot th For sale at all respectable Greery Stores in the City and neighboring towns, and whole-who only be THAIN & McKEONE. 22South Wharves, between Market and Chesnus street PHILADELPHIA. April 23, 1859—3m.

DRUGS, MEDICINES, PAINTS, &c.

Wetherill & Brother. HAVE REMOVED TO THEIR NEW STORES. 47 and 49, North Second Street, Where, with increased facilities, they are supplying the trade with Drugs. chemicals, Oils, Glass, Varnishes. White Lead, Red Lead Orange Miner-EFFEES

Anints, Colors, Dye SouTs, A Sound, Camphone, April 9, 1859, y

FARMERS LOOK HERE. POTATOLS FOR SEED.

Peach Blow, Buck Eye, and Maine Mercer for seeding purposes. Three thousand hashers the above celebrated varieties of potutoes for sale in lots to suit purchasers, at lowest wholesale pri-

WOODRUFF & TAYLOR. No. 4, Arch street, Philadelphia

MACHINERY AND CASTINGS. We having entered into co-partnership under the name and firm of B. Ayars & Co., in the ma chine and foundry business, we are prepared to manufacture horse power, threshing machines, clover hullers, sugar cane mills, ploughs and plough castings, Owen's Peacock's Beaches, and the noted Moore plough. Also casting done to order. Barber's improved Combined Mowing and Reaping Machine, to which we invite particular attention. This machine, as improved and made by us, has been fairly tested the last season, by practical farmers, who testify that it is of lighter draught for team, than any others that they have used, and has given entire satisfaction. It was also awarded the first premium at the mowing match held at Bowentown, in July 1858; it doing its work equally as well as any other; with less draft. Manny and the corn power were in com-petition at the time. We are manufacturing a number of these machines. Farmers in want a good machine, are requested to give us an early call. Machines repaired at the shortest notice.

BENJ. AYARS, ROBERT AVARS. JAMES AYARS. Head of Greenwich, April 23,tf.

Interesting News to the Citizens OF BRIDGETON. AND SURROUNDING VICINITY.

Jacob Tuck having taken the Store lately occupied by Morris Hass, he makes his bow to the community, as the proprietor of The Union Clothing Store." and assures the public that he intends to sell goods at the very lowest city cash price. As I am no friend of humbug, I will not state that I will sell goods at or below cost, as a great many are doing to gull the unsuspecting, but all that I do assert, is, ISHALL, at all times, STUDY TO PLEASE

FAIR DEALING and UPRIGHT BUSINESS TACT.

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At all times you will find as large and extensive a stock of Clothing for men and buys as any in the city, including Hate; Cape, Traveling Trunks, Carpet Bags, Vallees, Umbrellas, Undershirts and Drawers, cotton and woolen knit Inchest at Prices to suit Everybody. Hoping to merit a share of Public Patronage, I sign myself.

Respectfully, JACOB TUCK,
Proprietor of Store lately occupied by Morris Haze.

Bridgeton, April 18, 1816.

LOOK OUT FOR HURT!! E has just arrived home, with a new lot of the latest Fashions of Hats, Caps, Vestings, Costing, fancy Cassimeres, new styles, for Spring Neekties, Cotters, Shirts, and Umbrellas to keep you dry. All to be sold cheap for Cash; and no humbug, at J. BURT'S. Bridgeton, March 19, 1859.

THE PACKET SLOOP MAIL, Capt. S. S. Paulin, ...

H.L. run as heretofore, a regular pecket between Bridgeton & Philidelphia, for the accommodation of farmers and adelphia, for the accommodation of farmers and others; leaving Bridgeton on Saturdays, and appear side of Arch street whart, on Medicadays at 12 c'clock, (noon), giving farmers every opportunity for getting their produce to market in good order and in short, time. Preights landed at Busing, Viste and Greenwich, if required.

The subscriber will side, purchase Green of all sinds, posterose and total side, statement will side, purchase deals of all sinds, posterose and total side, side lighest each price, and having purchased the law produced with side will farming by the Statement's would be will farming by the Statement's we will give him a call.

All kinds of business exceeded with despatch and prompt returns flyes. For requires and other information, call side the Coptain or board, or April 2 if

COUGHS AND COLDS. Difficulty of Breathing, &c.

Sons are afflicted with the above complaints, they should in no wise neglect or allow them to run into Bronchitis or Pulmonary Consumption; and that there have been thousands of such cases. consisting in part, of every desirable style of no one can deny. The very best thing they can beight, French, German, and American Broad do in such eases, is to obtain a bottle of ROB-ERTSON'S PULMONIC ELIXIR, which is not a large assortment of Gents furnishing goods, recommanded for Consumption, Liver Complaint, and the thousand other ills that flesh is heir to, but simply as a remedy for the diseases above mentioned; and that it is a sure, porfect and barmless remedy, certificates from our most respectable citizens abundantly prove. Salem, March 5th, 1847.

This is to certify that I was seized with a cold in October, which developed itself in severe cough, hourseness, pain in the breast, and all the mitants of a Pulmonio affection. I purchased, while I was very ill, a bettle of Robertson's Pulmonic Elizir, which entirely cared me in the short space of 4 days, and I now feel bound to make it known, for the benefit of wilow sufferers, and in justice to the Proprietors.

GEO. C. MULFORD.

Measrs. Robertson & Lippencott—Gent.: During the sitting of the Musical Convention in this place, (from over-work, I presume.) my thront and breast got very sare. I obtained from you one hottle of your "Lobertson's Pulmonic Elixir," Which in two or three days entirely restored me. It has had a very beneficial effect on my mother who has a cough of several year's standing. 1 gave some to Prof. Root, who had taken a severe cold; and in every case it acted like a charm. Be lieving it to be an excellent medicine for the class of diseases for which it is recommended, I cheerfully comply with your request in giving you the above certificate. THEODORE E. PERELNS. Salem, April 10th, 1856.

This certifies that after having been afflicted with a cough and hoarseness, for a period of two or three months, and finding but little benefit after taking a number of preparations, I took your Pulmonic Elixir, which gave me prompt relief. After this, I produced a dozen bottles, and cold them to my neighbors, to whom the medicine it is as good a medicine for this class of diseases WM. S. CARLL. Salem, June 27, 1858.

During last Spring and Summer, my child was attacked with Whooping Cough. On one occasion, Mr. Charles Gibbon, my neighbor, hearing one of the children whooping very hadly, took it in and gave it a dose of Bobberson's Pulmonic Elixir, which acted like a charm, relieving it immediately, and doing so much good that I pur-chased and Lept the article on hand, and found it to give relief quicker and surer than any othremidy I tried, and I would cheerfully recommend it to any wanting a medicine for this class of diseases. J. Salem, Jan 1859. JAMES E. LUDWICK.

Salem, Jan. 26, 1859. Mr. Wm. B. Robertson:-My daughter, E. L. has been very much troubled with a cold and cough, &c. On your recommendation, she used-several bottles of your celebrated "Pulmonic Elixir," and I hereby certify it has done her more good than any other medicine she took, and is now free from cough, &c., and in good health. Very truly, yours, C. F. BROWN.

Salem, February 19, 1859. Messrs. Robertson & Lippincott:-About four weeks since, having a very severe cold, cough warseness and pain in the breast and back, purchased a bottle of your "Pulmonic Elixir," and tock it, and it immediately gave me relief. my daughter also had a revere cough, and it helped her very much, but after the medicine was gone, we both took cold again, and then being at Bridgeton, I purchased a bottle of Brews ster's Pectoral Mixture; that doing no good, I purchased a bottle of Steelings, at Allowaystown and that proving a failure, I now want six bot tice of your medicine, feeling assured that it will effect a cure. JACOB F. MINCH. triesburg, Salem County, New Jersey.

Salem, 34 mo., 18th, 1859. Wm B Robertson, Respected Friend:-During e past winter my wife was attacked with a ve severe intinenza, necompanied with a ry, dis ressing caugh. After traing several popular emedies without receiving any benefit, she waecomposited to try the productions of six 2. By the amore of a bettle way was compressive to e.ca Kessistfully, thy friend, WOSEPH A. MILLERY

Beleb, Counts per bettle. Prepared and sold ROBERTSON & MPTINCOTT, At the Drug and Chemical Store, Salem, Nev fersey, and by respectable of legists and Storeseepers generally, and and L bithian, Brioge

GROUNKIES & BRY GOODS I man the public generally, and has a SEE OUT in-tors in common S. L. and refunct to have Other STAND, ON PEARL STREET,

Next door to Bowen's havery Office, where he keeps constantly on hand all kinds of Glocenes, and Provisions PORK, HAMS, LARD. FISH, MOLASSES, &c. Together with quite an assortment of Dry Goods an Notions, such as Mea's Under Shirts, Drawe's, Suspenders, Socks, Gloves and Necktoloths &c., all of which he wi

ell very low for cash, and no humbing.
Bridgeton, Feb. 12.79 CONSTANT ALBERTSON. SPRING SHAWLS. Black Stella Shawls.

Brown Stelle Shawis, Blue Stella Shawls, Green Stella Shawls, Mode Stella Shawls, Crimson Stella Shawls, all prices, for sale J. B. POTTER, & CO. April 2, 1859.

HALLOO! HALLOO!! HALLOO!! Wonderful excitement down town; things going with a rush; get out of the way, all hands, for this crowd, for we want to get in the first train that leaves for D. B. Thompson's HAT AND CLOTHING STORE,

For he has just been to the city, and purchased a good assortment of spring goods, consisting of Hats and Caps of different styles and latest fash ions. Also Clothing in abundance, such as fancy Cassimers, Cloths, Vestings, Shirts, Suspenders, Shirt Bosoms, Collars, neck and pocket Handker chiefs, Socks, &c. In fact, we can fit out any man with as nice a suit of clothes, and at as low a figure, as any one in the trade. Try us, friends and foes; young and old; rich and poor, high or low, and see if we do not tell the truth. Cur metto is, very small profits, and quick sales; and we wont be undersold; that's so. Remember the place is at D. B. Thompson's Hat and Clothing Store, next to the bridge.

D. B. Thompson has received the spring style of silk hats, They are beautiful, call and get

The ECONOMIZING buyer in QUALITY, STYLE and PRICE, representing goods as they ARE. As it is my intention to make Bridgeton my future home, it will be my steady aim to gain the coundence and good will of April 2, 1859.

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Summer is coming, and you want a Summ Hat. Thompson has them at the right prices.

April 2, 1859.

D. B. THOMPSON. Summer is coming, and you want a Summer

REMOVAL.

Rumsey a Brothers, Salem, N. J., have removed at their new store on Broadway St., adjoining Hicksite Friends Meeting House, where they would be pleased to see all the inhabitants of Cumberland, and adjoining counties. Having one buyer for the New York, Philad's and Boston markets, we are enabled to offer unequalted inducement to the purchasers of day goods; ready-made Clothing, and Carpets. Immense stock of realy made Clothing, Immense stock of Dry Goods. Immense stock of Orapets.

BUMSEY & BROTHERS, Salem, N. J., in the Mammoth Building adjoining Hickste Friends Meeting House, Broadway St. (April 2.)

LIVE AND LET LIVE. M. S. & H. N. BAMFORD, MILLINER & TAILORESS,

Corner of Marion and Walnut Streets, Bridgeton. Return their sincere thanks for the liberal pa tronage they reserved during the past year, and would again solicit their custom with an additional number of customers, and they assure them that no paim shall be spared to please, bo i n workmanship, material or price. (April 2.) WUNDERPULL WUNDERPUL!

Rumsey's, Rumsey's, Salem, N. J. GENTS CLOTHING MANUFACTURED TO ORDER!
We would sak our gentlessen friends to call and eram
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wellings, which we are proposed to have out, and made
in the best workmanning manner. Lawing two first class
centers from Philadelphia, and Septitic, workness, from
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o compate with any city in the Union. WONDERFUL! WONDERFUL! April 3, if G. April 3, if Company of Compan Cohansey Livery Stable! EPHRALM MOORE

PRANELIN STREET, WEST BRIDGETON, ADJOIN-ADAMS'S HOTEL. THE Suberiber would inform his friends and the public in general, that he has opened a LIVERY STABLE, wall stocked with good horses, carriages and harmes, gentle, and good travelers. The carriages and harmess, gentle, and good travelers. The carriages and harmess are nearly all new. Teams can be had at Short Notice, on the most reasonable terms.

Having the accilities for keeping a first-class Livery Stable, the Suberiber hopes to receive a liberal share of jublic patronage. lie patronage.

Fersons wishing to hire a good team, for Cash, are invited to call at the Cohansey Livery Stubie.

Bridgeton, April 16, 1859. EPHRAIM MOORE

April 28, 1859

AMERICAN

LIFE INSURANCE & TRUST CO.

JNO. C. Sins, Secretary.
Jons S. Wilson, Treasurer.
This Saving Fund never ceased through the panic
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PHILADELPHIA

THORNLEY & CHISM,

Shawls! Mantillas!! Dusters!!!

Batn Shallies, Glossy Valencias, Chenne Roistorias &c.
Baragos, Grenadines, India Silka, Chintzes, &c., &c.
Best fronting and family LINENS, CLOTHS and CASSIMERES, Muslins, Flannels, Tickings, &c., Flano Covers, Table Covers, Marselles Quilts, Allendale Quilta, etc.
THORNIEY & CHISM.

N. B.—Le this day of City Railroads, our Country Friends can travel from any part of the city to our store

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READ THE FOLLOWING:
Having entirely relinguished the Jobbing Drug Business, we with pleasure call your attention to the above
House, as our successors, and feel confident any business
transaction you may have with them will be mutually to
your interest.

BROWNING & BROS.

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Grocery and Provision Store,

Brick Building, S. W..cor. Com. & Pearl sts.

N. O. Molacca "gal. barrel, Nos. 1, 2, and 3, by the 1-4, 1-2 or "an 9. GEORGE DONAGHAY

CO-PARTNERSHIP.

BATES

HALL OF FASHION.

Fall and Winter Clothing!!

Fall and Winter Clothing!

J. BATES, feels it due to his numerous patrons, to render them his thanks for their liberal patronage for the past year. Nowithstanding the extraordinary revulsions in the monetary affairs of the country, our business has steadily progressed, showing that the style, price and kind of Clothing we manufactured, is just what is needed, and that the course we have pursued for years of warranting all we sell to prove as represented, and facely exchanging garments that do not suit, has secured to us, we think, the large patronage we have received. We shall eadeavor to contine our business as near to Cash as possible, at the same time we are willing to grant to those of our customers who have heretofore paid us promptly, the naual credit at Cash prices.

CUSTOMER DEPARTMENT. -

We have now on hand a very large and complete assorting to the control of Cloths, suitable for Overcoats, also fine goods for Under Coats, Husiness Coats, &c. Also, a complete stock of Black and Fancy Cassimeres with our usual large assortinent of faircy and plain vestings, the very choicest goods the market affords, Garments will at all times be made at the shortest notice, and warranted to please.

Ready Made Clothing.

Our Stock this Fall will be found to contain an unus-sity largeand superior assortment of an goods. Whave been enabled to take advantage of the depresse

hard been enabled to take advantage of the depressed state of the market and secure a full and complete as ortment at greatly reduced prices, we now think no house in the trade can offer greater inducements than we can to those who desire to purchase good and well made goods, for there is no economy in purchasing an inferior quality of Roady Made Clothing.

Boys' Clothing.

We keep a full assortment of Boys' Clothing, and we think our styles of Boys' Garments cannot fail to please We can at all times fit Boys from siz to sixteen years old

FURNISHING DEPARTMENT.

HAT AND CAP DEPARTMENT.

We have a full and complete assortment of all the different styles and shades of soft hats and caps for men's and boys' wear.

No. 12, Carll's Building,
Nor. 6th

Norat the Bridge.

B C West.

COMMISSIONER FOR TAKING

THE ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF DEEDS.

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Walnut street, south west cor. of Third st. PHILADELPHIA.

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CHINA, GLASS AND CEENSWARE

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Bridgeton, April 9, 1849.-ly JOHN W. MULIFORD.

WM. J. REED, Secretary.
DIRECTORS.

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Shiloh, April 23, 1859.

Feb. 25, '59,3m w

READ THE FOLLOWING:

Fresh and salt pork Hams and shoulders Dried Beef

White and codfish
W. India & N. O. Molagges

Bridgeton, Feb. 22d, 1859.3m.

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E. Cor. Eighth & Spring Garden Sts.

New Arrival. A FRESH LOT of CROCERIES, at WHOLESALE A and RETAIL:

MOLASSES, by the Gallon or Barrel,

MACKEREL, by the Ly and 1-4 Barrel,

SEGARS, imported, by the Bundred or Thousand,

TOBACCO, of the very Best Quality,

FI U(D) or theorem and Freshly Reasted,

STAPS, as 5.6, 7, 8.2 and 10 conta per lb.

SUGARS, new Orleans, at 8 cits and upwards. A good article, cider Vinegar, Fork, Hams, Lard, Cod Fish, Queens

Ware and Fruits and Confectionary, all of which can be bought for ash, or exchange for country produce as cheap and to the best advantage, this side of Philadelphia. Come and examine, and you will be entailed of cetting good Articles, at the Cheap Gracory Store in Franklin St., Bridgeton, N. J.

J. M. MOORE.

April 23, 1869.

DISSOLUTION OF CO PARTNERSHIP. THE Firm of WHITAKEK, ROBESON & Co., is this

av dissolved by intutal consent. All persons having claims against said firm are requested to present such claims for settlement. And all persons owing said firm are requested to take immediate beyment, either by note or cash.

BAYTON B. WHITEKAR,
ALEX. L. ROBESON,
BAAC A. SHEPPARD,
Bridgeton, april 21, '50.

Bridgeton, april 21, '50.

JOSEPH H. ELMER.

Co-partnerskep. THE Subscribers have this day formed themselves into a co-partnership, for the purpose of carrying on the LUMBER and HARDWARE BUSINESS, at the old stand, where they are prepared to rell on more reaso ble terms ever. DAYTON B. WHITERAR, ALEX. L. ROBESON, Bridgeton, april 23, '59. JUSEPH H. ELMER. Mowing and Reaping Machine Agency.

C83 MARRET STREET, PHILADELPHIA. Where FARMERS may see and judge for themselves OF THE BUILD MACHINES NOW IN USE:

And pure nale the Machine of the'r choice.

EMLEN & PASSMORE,
April 16, 1859.3m-p 633 Market St., Philadelphia. NEW DRESS GOODS.

Poil de Chevres, Satin Challies, Delaines, new style Challies, Ginghams, British, French and American Calicoes and Chintzes, Ducals, Lawns, Brilliants, Swiss and Jaconet Muslins, plan allwool DeLaines, Black and Plaid Silks, together with a full assortment of Kid, Lisle thread, and Silk gloves; hosiery, fringes, trimmings, &c., just received and for sale by April 2, 1859. J. B. POTTER, & CO.

OPENING OF SPRING MILLINERY. Mrs. C. H. Dare will open on Saturday, April 23, a New and Choice Assortment of Spring and Summer Millinery, to which she invites the attention of the Ladice' of Endgeton and vicinity.

An unusual large Variety of ready made Bonnets on hand

BLEACHING done at the shortest notice, and in the est manuer. Commerce Street, next door to F. Dare's Drug Store, indgeton N. J. April 23, 1859: 2m. TOSEPH FUSSELL, No. 2, North 4th Street, Philadelphia, Manufacturer of best quality UMBRELLAS and PARASOLS, invites the attention of buyers to his, well as sorted stock, embracing many novelties not heretofore introduced. (March 12, 1859, 3mo.)

COAL! COAL! BROAD and Buck. Mountain, Lehtgh Vailey and other superior qualities, prepared for family use, kept dry under cover, and screened when delivered.

Special pairs baken to necommodate.

The sign of the BUCK the place for Wood and Coal delivered in good order.

Come leave your orders and the pay,
And your Wood and Coal will come to-day.

I have good Timothy and new Ealt hay,
All ready packed and put as ay;

Wood ready cut, to suit the paind,
And Coal well screened of various kinds—no mistake jans.

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R. DARE. jan8 NEW YORK LINES. LHE Comden and Ambey upronu co.'s Lines from Philadelphia to Ser and Way Places, will leave as follows, viz: 6 A. M. vin Camlen and Amboy, Accommodation. 16 A. M. via Camden and Jersey City, N. J.

Accommodation, 18 A. M. via Camden and Jersey City, Morning Mail. t 10 A.M. by steamooat Trenton, via Tacony del Jersey City, Moraing Express, 1: 2 P. M. via Camdon and Amboy, C. and A. Express, ot 6 P. M. via Cainden and Jersey City Evening Mail. It 3 P. M. via Camden and Amboy Accommodation, 1st Class, 11 3 P. M. via Camden and Amboy Accommodation, 2d Class,

at 5 P. M. via Camden and Amboy Accommodation, 1st Class, 2d Class. At 11 4 P. M. from Kensington Depot, via Jersey City [Mail,] \$2 25
The 6 o'clock P. M. Line runs daily.— \$2 25 he others Sundays excepted. Express Lines stop at principal stations only.

Belvidere, Easton, Flemington, at 6 A. M: and 21 P. M. from Walnut Street wharf. For Water Gap, Stroudsburg, Scranton, Wilks-parre, Montrose, Great Bend, &c., at 6 A. M., via belaware. Lackawanna and Western Railroad. For Freehold at 6 A. M. and 2 P. M. For Mount Holly at 6 A. M. and 24 and 6 P. M. WAY LINE—For Bristol, Trenton, &c., at 24 . M., from walnut street wharf, and 44 P. M.,

frym Kensing on Depot. WAY LINE-For Palmyra, Rancceas, Bevor ly, Burlington, Bordentown, &c. at 3 P. M. Steamboat Richard Stockton for Bordentown

and intermediate places, at 21 P. M. Fifty pounds of baggage only allowed ach passenger. Passengers are prohibited from taking anything as paggage but their wearing apparel. All baggage over 50 pounds to be paid for extra. The company limit their responsibiliy for baggage to one dollar per pound, and will tot be liable for any a mount beyond \$100, except by special contract.

WM. H. GATZMER, Agent. WILLIAM J TAYLOR, & Co.

"A little, but often, fills the Purse." Franklin Saving Fund Nc. 136 South Fourth Street, BETWEEN Chestnut and Walnut Street, Philadelphia pays all deposits on Demand.
Depositors' money secured by Government, State, and City Loans, Ground Rents, Mortgages, &c.
This Company deems safety better than large profits, consequently will run no risks with depositors money, but have it at all times ready to return with 5 per cent interest to the owner, as they have always done.

DIRECTORS. Cyrus Cadwallader George Russel, Edward T. Hyat!, Henry Delany, Nathan Smedley, Ephraim Blanchard Lewis Krur Jacob B. SHANNON, President CYRUS GADWALLADER; Treasure "A Dollar saved is twice earned."

November. 6. 1y ROASTED COFFEE. THE place to buy Roanted Coffee is at MOORE'S Groom by because he has a good Article, freshly roanted en my weak.

J. M. MOORE, Franklin Street, Bridgeton, April 9, 1860.

400 BARRELS

POUDBETTE WARRANTED

To give satisfaction. Price-\$1.00 per barrel, or \$1.12

SLOOP NILE. THOODIE THE TRIBE THE packet sloop NILE, Capt. Abram
WOODRUFF, will continue to make
regular trips between Bridgeton and
Philadelphia, leaving the former place
on Tuesday, and first what below Arch st., Phildelphia, on Priday at 4 o'clock, p. m., of sach The Wonders of the World are said TO BE SEVEN.

1st. Is, Thomas P. Williams makes and sells he best shoes in Cumberland county, by odds. 2nd. Is, one pair of his shoes will out wear two pair of Store shoes, easy.

Std. Is, you will gain by buying his shoes, in week. For information respecting freight, &c., pair of Store shoes, easy.

apply to the Captain on beard or Capt. D. 8rd. Is, you will gain by buying his shoes, in
Mulford, at his store in Commerce street.

4th. Leather was never known to be so high as it is at the present time, therefore our profits are very small.

5th. We have to sell for cash, or we can't replace our stock.

Company's Buildings, S. B. Corpor of Walnut and Pourth Streets, receives Deposite at five per cent interest, payable on demane, by check or otherwise. Investment made in mortgages, ground rents, State and City bonds, and other first rate securities, as per dharter, which expressly prohibits the company from investing the many in the purchase or discount of promisory notes, bills of exchange, or other negotiable paper. Open for receipt and payment of money from 9 o'clock until 6, and mondays until 8 in the evening.

ALEXANDER WHILLDIN, President. 6th. We study to plears. 7th The lact, but not the least, I can cure all lisekees that is ourable, with my respectio process, and that is enying a great deal, but never theless, it is true to the very letter.
THOMAS P. WILLIAMS.

Commerce st., West of the Bridge.

Electrician.

COAL! COAL!! COAL!!! JUST received, a new cargo of Coal, all under cover.—
Now come on with your orders to
Nou 27.

D. B. THOMPSON. A RE daily receiving New Goods, Bought Chenp for A Cash, and in order to maintain their far farmed reputation or Selling very Cheap, they are determined to sell for Small Profits.

Sich Fancy Silks—new styles; best boiled black silks—imported; plain POIL DE POIE—in every aha de and color, handsome Bayader selks—beautiful goods; Foulard Silks, Merceline and Florence silks. &c., &c.

JACOB KIENZLE, Tanner, Currier and Leather Dealer. Fayette Street, Bridgeton. N. J.

CONSTANTLY on hand a good assortment of Finished Loather, at the lowest rates for Cash.

Sp. Oak Sole Leather, Wax and Grain Caif Skins Moroccos, Linings, Shingher Bindings, Apron Skins, Skirting Shoe Thread, Hecl Nails, Herness and Bridle Loather, Pegs, Rubuera, Kuives, Belting and Theng Wax awl Bindes and Fly Net Wax and Grain Upper Buff and Cordovan Wax and Grain Upper Also, a constant supply of Platfering Hair. Also, a constant supply of Plastering Hair.

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N. B.—The highest cash price paid for Beef Hides and innesan.

THOMAS P. WILLIAMS. D. LAUIES FASHIONABLE BOOT AND SHOE MAKER,

V. LSON & MERRITT Wholesale DrugV giat and Chomist, also, Manufacturers
of Ground White Lead, Ground Snow White
Zincs, Calors, etc., 205 Market Street, above
Scoond, south side, offer to the trade an inducement scarcely ever extended in their line.
From their long experience in bus ms, and
having see liberal a paronage heretotore extended to
them from this county induces them to again solicit the
attention of Druggists and Country Dealers generally to
call and exemine their stock and receive quotations before making their purchases. Being so convenient to
the landing, we deliver all goods, either in small or large
lots, Free of Expense.

READ THE FOLLOWING: Commerce Street, West of the Bridge. S I have disposed of all my castern make, A lintenlin future, to devote my particular attention to the Ladies' Department in the Short Business (Misses and Children included.) Grateful for past favors I would respectfully solicit s share of the public patronage in future. Ladies may depend on getting a good article, as lintend to have nothing but the best ma-

ternal and of the Latest Styles

Dec. 4 tf

Spring of 1859. CARPIETS, OIL CLOTHS & WINDOW SHADES!

THOMAS P. WILLIAMS.

Of the best quality, at the Manufactory.

NEW Stroet, above Second, between Race and Vine streets, Philadelphiat where may be found the largest assortment in the city. Old Files Recut and made equal to new, at a acting of 60 per cent.

The subscriber begs to inform his numerous friends and the public generally that he does not employ an Agent to solicit orders. Communications by Mail will meet with prompt attention:

March 12, 1859.Sm

New street, File Works, Philadelphia. J. R. Graham would respectfully invite the attention of his friends and the public to his large spring stock just received, which consists of the very best and latest paterns from the manufacturer. paterns from the manufacturer.
Fine Brussels carpet, three ply, patent tapestry, ingrain, vositian, German, linen, step carpet, drugget, list carpet, and a good assortment of home made rag carpet, cocca and grass matting, parlor rag, step rod; step oil cloth, kitenen and entry oil cloth; window sandes, plain, green and fancy spates very cheap.
Having a thorough knowledge of the woolen business I think my stock will give general satisfaction.
Please give me a call, next to the Post Office, Bridgeton, N. J.
P. S.—Boston carpet chain for sale, and carpet weaving done at the aburtast notice.

Brick Building, S. W..cor. Com. & Fearl Sts.

The subscriber begs most respectfully to announce that he has in store a large and well selected stock of groceries and provisions. Having lately purchased them at the lowest cash prices, I intend to sell at the same, and solicit a continuance of that liberal patronage heretofore bestowed. The following are a few of the articles for sales. White and brown sugar by the lb. or barrel. Raw and roasted coffice "by the lb. or barrel. Green and black tea "by the lb. or barrel. White and brown sonp "by the lb. or barrel. White and brown sonp "chest, box, brould and dipped candles "the brown sonp "chest, brosh and tub butter "the brown and tub butter "the brown and tub butter "the cevt. TRUTHS TO BE REMEMBERED:

WE have a complete stock of BOOTS and SHOES,
We have men's and boys' sewed and pegged Boots,
We have men's and boys' boots of our own a castern make
We have men's and boys' call gaitors.
We have men's and boys' walking shoes,
We have ladies' kid and moroco boots,
We have ladies' kid and moroco boots,
We have ladies' undress moroco boots,
We have ladies' calfboots,
We have ladies kid and fancy Slippers,
We have ladies kid and fancy Slippers,
We have the largest stock of boots and shoes in Bridgeton.—We will sell at a small advance for cash,
We have removed to our New Store in Carli's Building
near the Bridge.

TRUTHS TO BE REMEMBERED!

ton.—We will sen ava cour New Store in Carll's Building We have removed to our New Store in Carll's Building near the Bridge. We Study to Please. Bridgeton, Mar. 5, '59. REEVES, DAVIS & CO. 10,000 Osage ORANGE PLANTS, at \$8 per 1,000, for sale at the Nursery of JAMES McLAEN, March 5, '59. Roadstown, N.J.

THE undersigned have this day formed a co-part nership under the firm of PEDRICK & CHEESMAN, and will continue the Iron business at the Old Stand on Laurel St. nearly opposite E. Davis & Son's Hotel, where may always be found a general essortment of the various kinds and sizes of Iron Cest, English bilister, German, Sweden, American and Hoe Steel, Case hardened and common axies, axle moulds, springs, English and American buxes horse-rasps, bastard, inill, hand-saw and various other kinds of files, aliver and brass bands, silvered, brass and Japaned Kasbs, our landles and locks, crew holts and rivets, plow and malifale castings, anvils, bellows, vices, butuninous coal, etc., etc., always on hand and for sale cheap for cash or approved credit.

SAAC PEDRICK.

Bridgeton, Feb. 22d, 1859.3m. ORANCE QUINCE, a few hundred for sale by JAMES McLAEN. 500 APPLE TREES. 7 to 9 feet heigh, that ty growth.

March 6, 1869.

JAMES McLAEN.

STANDARD and Draft Pear Trees,—Isabelia, Catawbr and Elsinboro Grape Vines, for sale by JAMES McLARN. March 1, 1869. SULVER MAPLE Trees good size, for sale by march 5, 1859. JAMES McLAEN.

CHANGE OF HOURS, RIDGETON AND PHILADELPHIA MAIL LINE of Stages will leave Davis & Son's Hotel, Bridgeton, on and after Monday, Sept. 18th, every morning at 8 o'clock A. M., Ridgeway
House, Phila., at 7½ o'clock, and Walnut St. wharf
at 8. (Daily, Sundays excepted.) Through
in 5½ hours. Good accommodations and quick
time will be the motto of this line.

L. H. DOWDNEY, E. PANCOAST, Sept. 11th, '58. P. oprietors & Drivers. A Secret worth Knowing. TO WIVES AND MOTHERS.

If you would save many a heart-pang, occasioned by the sad looks an it possibly an unkind word, from an adored husband or a loved son, who is rendered thus unkind by the miserable coffee that is occasionally set before him.—Buy an Old Domiuion Coffee Pot, and we guarantee that sunshino and roses will dealy ways. sunding and roses will deck your pathway through life. No bad Coffee, but a luscious luxury, that would make even a North-Wester turn into sunshine. What is a dollar or two when compared with such a blessing. One Quart Size \$1.50, and 50 cents for each additions Quart. For sale by WHITEKAR, ROBESON & CO.

NOTICE TO MANUFACTORS. WE have constantly on hand a Good Stock of all kinds W of leather which we will sell at a very small advance for cash.—Spanish Sole, Slaughter Sole, Bkirting, American and French call and kip, Wax dapper leather, kids and moroccos, linings, Bindings, ac., with a good stock of Tools and Trimmings, at the Boot, Shoe and Leather Store, Bridgeton, N. J.

Mar. 5, 759. REEVES, DAVIS & CO. Our assortment of all the various styles of shirts, collars undershirts, drawers suspenders, gloves, handkerchiefs, stocks, ties, asshes, &c., is mest complete. We shall be happy at all times to show our goods, considering it no trouble, all ought to look before purchasing, and we are willing to help por them.

SMALL FARM . NEAR( BRIDGETON, Containing 45 Acres, FOR SALE by March 1, '59) ISAAC A. SHEPPARD.

Jersey Hams.
SUPERIOR Sugar Cured Jersey Hams, for sale by (feb 19) J. B. POTTER & Co.

OFFICE OF

Washington Spice Mills, 292 ARCH STREET. FULL assortment of Spices, in the grain or ground. Also, Lathrop's

WASHING BLUE, An article for imparting that clear, brilliant, pearly tint to Laces, Linens, Muslins, &c., by neutralizing the reliow tinge they would otherwise CHARTERED by the STATE of PENNSYLVANIA

retain after washing. Lathrop's prepared KENTUCKY AND ENGLISH MUSTARDS, Which for purity, pungency, flavor for table use, and efficiency in medical applications, has no equal in the world. Their Brazilian Coffee, put 2. FIVE PER CENT. interest is paid for money from the day it is put in.

3. The money is always paid bank in GOLD, whenever it is called for, and without notice.

4. Money is received from Executors, Administrators, Guardians and others who desirs to have it in a place of perfect safety, and where interest can be obtained for it.

5. The money received from depositors is invested in Real Estate, Mortgages, Ground Rents, and such other first class securities as the charter directs.

6. Office Hourse-Every day from 9 still 5 o'clock, and on Mondays and Thursdays till 8 o'clock in the evening. up in air tight packages, Their Yeast Powders, pure from every hurtful ingredient, their ESSENCE OF COFFEE,

are all of the best quality. All goods warranted according to label. Persons are invited to call before perchasing elsewhere, as we manufacture all our goods, and know them to be genuine, and will sell at the lowest mark. LATHROP & COLBURN, Mills, Broad St., and Ridge Road. April 80.

FARMERS! Save time and labor by coming and purchasing a Corn Planter of H. J. MULFORD & BRO April 80, 1859. CORN PLANTERS!

If you want a good corn planter, give us a call, as we have just received a lott of Wakefield's patent. Call and see April 30, 1859. H. J. MULFORD & BRO. BARGAINS IN DRY GOODS. JOHN R. GREEN, No. 18 North Second Street, (Cor. Jones, Alley,

No. 18 North Second Street, (Cor. Jones' Alley.) Philad's
Has in store, and disilf receiving from New York and
Philadel philadantions all the most desirable styles of
La DIES DRESS GOODS, which will be sold cheap for
costin constraint of Chalite de Lains, from 12 12 cts. up.
Poil de Chevre, from 20 cts., up. Ducals, from 20 cts., up.
Satin. Challies, Bayeders, Mohairs, Challie Foulards,
Pariets, Papoleons, Streets, Dr. Chine, Crape De Erpsing.
Phili Birtegt Lawns, from Sots, up Lavellas, from 10 cts.,
up. Prints, from 6 14 cts. up; Brilliants, from 12 1-2 cts.

Up.

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> May be had at the New Furniture Store. No. 4, Carl's Building, where may be found the greatest variety and largest Stock in all West Jersey. Our stock has been selected with great care both as to style and finish: a good assortment of Fancy Chairs, some of entire new pattern. Also looking graces of various sizes, all of which will be sold lower for cash or approved credit than ever before offered in Bridgeton. A large lot of wiedsor chairs and retters of our own make, which have always taken the premium for durability and finish. Chairs and furniture of all kinds required painted and varnised as short potice. Persons in want of anything in our line are respectfully requested to call and camming our stock before purchasing elsewhere.
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By buying a Bureau, Table, set of Chairs, Red stead, Looking Glass, Sofa, Parlor Table, at March 26. tf. J. S, M'GEARS. HURRAH! HURRAH!! HURRAH! For the Self Reclining Rocking Chair, which is entirely a new article for comfort and durability. Ithas great advantages over other rocking chairs, and can be had only at J. S. M'GEAR'S.

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J. B. Potter & CO. March 21th, 1859.

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Why have scratches on your furniture when you can have the removed by buying a bottle of furni-ture polish, at J. S. M'GEARS. ture polish, at 2000 lbs

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Bank Tea Warehouse has just received a fresh supply of superior Green and Black Teas, for family use, at low prices. Call and examine .-Remember, and don't be persuaded into the wrong store to buy Teas. The Bank Tea Store has a large flag hung out of the upo or window at Second and Chestnut. Branch Second 1205 Ridge April 16, tf.

REVOLUTION IN THE MILLING BUSINESS

The Grist Mill lately owned by the heirs of D. P. Stratton, dec., and recently complied by Moore & Barranghs, has been purchased by the subscriber, where he is prepared to furnish, or deliver to say part of the town, at all times,

EXTRA FAMILY FLOUR,
Fine White and Yellow Indian Meal, Feed, &c. Grists ground to order at the shortest notices: Having had many years experience in the business, and competent and accommodating millers in my employ. I hope to receive a continuance of public patronags. Cesh paid for all kinds of Grain.

RICHARD LOIT.

DRY GOODS For the Spring of 1859.

THOMAS SIMPSON & SONS, HAVE now in store the greatest variety of Dry Goeds, Embroideries and Notions, to be found in the city, to which they are daily adding from the large AUCTION SALES of this City and New York.

LADILS will here be able to find all they could desire in dry goods, hestery, linen goods, embroideries, trimmings and Fancy Articles, without having to visit half a dozen stores.

Their facilities for purchasing CHEAP, enables them to offer at their large establishment, GREATER inducements to purchasers than can be foune elsewhere.

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Shoer French linen and Mounting corde, Handkerchins. WHITE GOODS,

In White Goods they offer Cambrics, Nainsocks, Jaconets, Mulls. Swiss Cambrie Plaids, and Book and Swiss Muslins of all prices. India twill Dimity, Fine French dimity, brillants, Lappett and Brilliant Skirting and Crincline ar Lining.
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HOSIERY.

Their Hosiery stock is unequalled for variety. Ladies, Gents, and children's white and unblenched Hose and half hose of celebrated English and German manufacture, merino, gauss merina, and cotton vests, shirts and drawers for Ladies, Gents and Children. The best makes of Kid, Silk, and Liske Gloves in great variety. Freuch Lace Mitts. Lace Mitts.
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EMBROIDERIES—Swiss, Cambric and French worked Collars, Sets Collars and Sleeves, Marseiles sets, Misses Collars, Monraing collars, Swiss and Cambrio Flouncings, double French worked bands of all wides, very cheap, dimity, bands, infants worked bodies, Cambric and Swiss Edgings and insertings. English thread laces, blonds, robbinets, illusions, tarletons, French Lace Veils, Love robbinets, illusions, tarretone, vells, etc.
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RIBBONS in great variety—Marcelines, Florences, and
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BRUSHES, Combs, Scaps, Perfumery and an endlers
variety of other goods—which we nivite you to call and
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TO 13 North SECOND Street, Philadelphia are constantly receiving New and Desirable goods for Spring and Summer Sides, comprising in part, Black Silks, Stella Shawls, Poll de Chavres, Challies, De Laines, French Chintres. Lawn, Brilliants &c. &c. Also, MEN and Boys'

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Chair Table Covers, Brown and White theeting and Also, A full' assortment of Sheeting, Shirtings, Tickings, Prints, Ginghams, Caunterpanes, Table British and British Thanks, Son A full' assortment of Sheeting Vanness, Counterpanes, Table Lineas, Counterpanes, Table British Thanks, Counterpanes, Counterpanes, Counterpanes, Counterpanes, Counterpanes, C

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Lucius Q. C. Elmer, administrator of Icaca Jackson dec., by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Cumberland, hereby gives notice to the creditors of soid descased, to bring in their debts and claims against said estate, under oath or uffirmation, within nine months from the date
fire fore, against srid administrator.

H. R. MERSPILLES.

Bridgeton, April 20, '59.2m. Surrogate.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Mary Ann Blew, and Samuel Reeves, administrators of William Blew, dec. by di rection of the Surrogate of the County of Cumberland, hereby give notice to the creditors of said dec. to bring in their debts and claims against said estate, under outh or affirmation, within nine months from the date hereof, or be forever barred of any action therefore, against said administrators II, B. MEKSEILLES, Bridgeton, April 16, 1856.-2m. Surrogate.

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CASU. The Lumber is perfectly dry and fit for immediate use. Please call and see us.
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Cancers, Tumors, Wens, Serofuia, Ulcers, &c., caned in a abort time, without the hinfe, by Dz. MacNicholl.
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The remarkable success which has attended the trestment of Cancers, Tumors, L. by Dr. Mac Nichol, for a number of years past, has attracted the attention, and in many instances has secured the hearry approval of many eminent Physicians in Philadelphia, who are no longer willing to risk the dangers and uncertaintees of cutting.

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The subscribers having entered into partnership, for the practice of Medicine, offer their services to the inhabitants of Roadstown, Shiloh, of the financians of Acquisiona, Salid and the surrounding country.

GEO. TOMLINSON, M. D. Roadstown.

THOS. IL TOMLINSON, M. D. Shiller.

Office opposite Store of C. W. West. May, 7, 1859. 1-m.\*

HEMLOCK BOARDS! HEMLOCK FENCING!! HEMLOCK PLOORING .:! Just received and for sale by WHITEKAR, ROBESON, & Co. NOTICE.

A LL persons are hereby forbid gunnine, fishing or trespassing on my farm, adjoining S Paucock's Fortes use property, John Lore and others, under the penalty of the law.

May 7, 1859, 4t Fancy Hair Jewelry. REWARDED WITH THE FIRST PREMIUM

BY THE FRANKLIN INSTITUTE. CECKLACES, Watch Guarly, Benceleta. Breast Pins, Ear Drops, Rings; Charms, ac. executed in the highest style of perfections and in the intest fashion. The

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and ornament, manufactured from their hair, in-

to warrant it as genuine.

superior manner, and tastefully mounted in A large assortment of Specimens always on hand for inspection. The sub-cribers respectfully invite you to call at their Store, being fully convinced that their work will give general satisfaction. At the same time they have the honor to recommend their rich assertment of DOMESTIC AND IMPORTED JEWELRY. Orders from the country will be promptly attended to in the best manner.

Engraving and Repairing of Jewelry don-at, the shortest notice. Soliciting the favor of your kine patronage, we subscribe ourselves. Yours Respectfully.
SCHMITT & STUBENBAUCH. No. 923 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, near tenth. Branch Store, Ivo. 9, South 5th St., Phila.

Please Take Notice BUSINESS UPON NEW PRINCIPLES. JECOB TUCK has become proprietor of the "Union Clothing Store" formerly carried on by M. Hass.) but will not follow in the beaten track. I am well satisfied that the only way to build up and keep a large business (Little and often fill the Purse) is to

SELL GOODS CHEAP: and GIVE SATISFACTION TO CUSTOMERS: (Pre-tence will not answer—and humbug hat had its day.) ( intend to sell my goods at a small advades upon cost, and no variation in prices. This system will sustain itself without puffing. I shall buy and sell exclusively for Gashi. My assortment for MEN & BOYS is large and extensive, and prices as low as any Store in Philadelphia. Call and see for yourself.

JACOB TUCK. see for yourself.

Proprietor of the Union Clothing Store, opposite the Post
Office, Bridgeton, N. J.

ONE CENT REWARD!

RUNAWAY from the subscriber on the 20th instant, THOMAS PUTERMAN, about 17 years of age, an instanted apprentice to the Farming Business. All persons are forbid harboting or trusting said boy on my account as they will be dealt with according to law.

Fairfield, April 30, '59-4s\*

SMITH DAVIS.

MBS. E. E. LEEDS wishes to inform the Ladies of M. Millville and Vicinity that she has just returned from the city, and that the city, and the Which she will rell at from 57 1-2 cents to \$5.00; also valls. Armlers, Glores, Collars and Undersleeves; Shirt Boomes, Ribbons, Flowers, &c., at very low prices.

April 30, 1859-46

To the Ladies. DRESS MAKING. MISS HARRIET W WARE

Would announce to the ladies of Bridgeton and vicinity that she is wrepared to make dresses, or do all kinds.

No. 13 North Second St., above Market, Phila.

April 23, 1859.-3rw

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May 7th, 1mo.

This celebrated preparation, like the Bitters, may be confidentially relied on. It is designed for a class of diseases more general and more fatal than any other to which the people of this country are subject—these springing from a "slight cold." That emment authority, Dr. Bell,

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1852. Total deaths in Philadelphia, 10.281

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" all other diseases,

From these figures, it will be seen that nearly one fourth of the total deaths in the country are caused by consum-tion, to say nothing of the numerous other diseases spring-ing from a "slight cold." Do not trifle with your health; but if suffering from cough, or cold on the lungs, buy a bottle of HOOFLAND'S BALSAMIC CORDIAL,

And you may count on a cure. Thousands have done so, and have certified to its wonderful effects.

Coughs sometimes proceed from a disordered or dyspeptic state of the stomach, in which case the German Bitters should be used. In cases of weakness, or general debility of the system, resulting from a protracted cough, the German Bitters will be found of great benefit to those who use it.

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Sept. 23-17, '58 Sept. 25-1v. '58

BONNETS AND TRIMMING, WHOLESALE & RETAIL. Embracing in all an assortment equal to any in this city, to which we invite the attention of buy-

ers generally. Also, a good assortment of Misses and Childrens' Leghorus. Flats, and Riding HATS

N. B. Our stock of flowers is very choice. and well selected, H. WARD, No. 102, 105, and 197, North Second Street, above Arch, east side, Philadelphia. March 19, 2mg.-w.

THE PARIS MANTILLA EMPORIUM No 708 Chestaut Street, (abovo 7th.,) Philad'a.
The subscribers respectfully invite the attention of ladies to their collection of ELEGANT MANTILLAS.

s is pted for Spring and Summer; comprising every description and variety of fabric in medium and high priced goods. Solid Silk Mantillas, Sila and Lice Mantillas, Paris Lace Mantillas, English Lace Mantillas, Chantilly lace Mantillas, Cuipure lace Mantillas, &c., &c. This department of ladies attire, being a speciality with the subscribers, they are embled to offer advantages not to be met with in Pry Goods

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THE Henry Reynorth Lemons is a Watch superior in Infine and a curacy of performance to the well survive M. J. Tobias, c. T. F. Cooper, of London, and equal to the celebrated Trodshand or Jergenson that sell currently at so high a rate. Along with the advantages the Lemons Watch possesses over many other makes, is the Jiloc—which is not much over half what others, no tetter, cost. Call and see them.

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Along with the above are watches of all other makes, including the "American Watch," siver and gold cases, and a full assortment of Fashionable Jewelry, Silverward and fine Table Cutlery. STELLWAGEN & BRO., a, ril 2, 1804. In STELLWAGEN & BRO., a, ril 2, 1804. In D. LAMA B. LANCE, CO. S. C.

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March 28, 1858-5mm c.

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A great red ction in the price of Coal Oil Lamps. A great red ction in the price of Coal Oil Lamps.

We are now prepared to farnish those, that wish to tree this eafs, by illiant and cheap light, with Lamps, at a red of tion of tiffety per cent, on former prices. We are enabled to do this by having our manufacturing facilities increased. Every family that studies their own interest, we that they are so well known that a description of is many virtues is unnecessary.

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Buth side of Willow Street Railroad, below 2nd, and ty BENJAMIN LOWRY, March 26,6mo-w. Almond st. Wharf, Fhilad's.

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The subscriber being under very light expenses, has, as is well known, always sold goods very cheap; but this season, having availed himself of the recent great degreesion in price of material, &c., others at lower prices than ever b.fore, a very large assertment of TAPESTRY. BRUSSELS, IMPERIAL THREE PLY, INGRAIN, and VENITIAN CARPETS, and OIL CLOTHS of all widths, in great variety—Also, Canton and Cocca MATTINGS of all kinds, with a large steck of low priced Ingrain Carpets at 10 to 50 cts., also, Rag Carpots, Cotton and Hemp Carpets at 10 to 50 cts., also, Rag Carpots, Cotton and Hemp Carpets, Rugs, Mats, Stair Rods, ac. H. H. ELDRIDGE.

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March 26, Smo.-6.

618 Market Street ACOB LADOMUS, PRACTICAL WATCH MAKER, in the City of Philadelphia, of 20 years standing, thus constantly on hand a large amort ment of American, English and Swise. Watches of the most approved makers, in Gold and Bilver cases which most approved makers, in Gold and Bilver cases which has offers at the lowest cash prices Wholesale and Retail.

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Silver ware made to order. Watches of every description repaired and warranted.

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April 2, 1859.6mo. SPICES! SPICES!! SPICE
Pure and No. I Ground Pepper.
Ginger, Cinnamon, Allspice, Cloves. American and English Mustard. Cayenne Pepper, Nutmegs, Mace. Sup. Carb. Soda, Saltpetre, Saleratus. Sal. Soda, Indigo. Caraway and Coriander Seed.

Ashton Dairy and Ground Salt, &c.,
For Sale at the Eagle Mills No. 244 and 246
North Front Street, corner of New, Philadelphia. HOWARD WORRELL,

Purchasers will find it greatly to their
neerest both in quality and price, to buy these goods, which are warranted as represented or orfsited. A trial is solicited. Mar. 19, y. p.

TO THE LADIES.

EIGHTH AND CHESTNUT. Your attention is particularly called to on new skirts. They are superior in every respect having no clasps, and being made of the best watch spring steel, imparting a most graceful figure to the wearer, and by far the lightest skirt ever made, the 80 springs only weighing eight ounces. These skirts are warranted, and may be returned if not giving satisfaction. returned if not giving satisfaction.

ALSO. Thomson's Indestructible, Wallace & Son's. Queen of Diamonds, French Jupon Ærial, Flounced Gossamer, Morant hournute, Leeds May Queen, Children's Steel Extension Matineo Skirt. From 871 to \$2,00. Just received, a large assortment of LADIES' and CHILDREN'S HALE NETS, plain and headed; also, CASHMERE and BPOCHE BORDERS, with a large an imagnificent assortment of FANCY and STAPLE TRIMMINGS, at

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TO THE TELESTRANCE No. 141 South Second Street, PHILADELPHIA. WINDOW CORNICES, BRACKETS AND ROOM MOULDINGS,

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LOOK HERE, FRIEND! F you want a Looking Glass, Portrait or Picture Frame G. W. DEWEES. Being a Practical Gilder myself, and employing none but such, I can assure the public satisfaction in all cases. Always on hand a large assortment of the above which I will sell from 3) to 30 per cent. less than any other case. blishment in the city. A liberal discount made to artists and dealers.

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Old Work Ro-Gilt to equal new.
A large stock of ENGRAVINGS on hand.

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Oval mirrors, Mantel or pler glasses made to order. Uld work Re-Gilt Squal to new. Looking it as and Pioture Frames packed or removed to any part of the city or country. Gilt Frame or Room Mouldings constantly on hand. Oil Paintings Restorad, Cleaned and Varnished. All orderwill be executed with promdtness and skill, at very low rates, Go and try him. PICTURE & LOOKING GLASS

LIGHTNING RODS. To all who intend protecting their property from lightning, a few facts may not be unwelcome. The Electric Mag at Lightning Rod has been before the public for 20 years; has been the means of saying a vast deal of property and many lives, and has never in a single instance falled to meet the highest expectations of its value.—
Illundreds of our own citizens can testify from their own knowledge of its ability to protect property in eafety; who have been eye winesses where buildings public and private, churches and selical houses, have been saved from destruction—the rod receiving and carrying hasmless to the ground, strokes which but for them, would have caused the total rum of the building and all within it.

Magnetic Lightning Rod, and Weather Vane Fac-tory, No. 1206 VINE Street, above Twelfth, PHILADELPHIA. April 2nd, 1859. 8m. w-.

REMOVAL.

On account of the increase of patronage, the subscriber has been compelled to remove the New Jersey Tin and Litore works to the large Building in Carll's Row. Having increased facilities, the coming season, to devote the whole of his time and attenton to the wants of the public, and will be be subscribed by the harmal of the public, and will be be subscribed by the harmal of the public, and will be be subscribed by the harmal of the public, and will be be subscribed by the harmal of the public and will be be subscribed by the harmal of the public and will be be subscribed by the harmal of the public and will be be subscribed by the harmal of the public and will be be subscribed by the harmal of the public and will be subscribed by the harmal of the public and will be subscribed by the harmal of the public and will be subscribed by the s of his time and attenton to the wants of the public, and will be happy to attend to them, and sell them Tin Ware and Stoves at a reasonable price, and a little lower than can be found in any part of New Jersey. Having made arrangements with the manufacturers of stoves, to be applied with them at the lowest cash price, and being aware that buying for each it will allow him to call at a very limited advance, he will do so the coming seesen. Any of the various kinds and patterns of stoves will be furnished and put up in burning order at the shortest notice. Remem-ber that you can bny cheap for cash. Before purchasing clsewhere, we invite all those intendng to buy, to our large stock. Our facilities of nowing our goods being so extensive and enlar- Sash Fasteners, Window Wire, &c. ged, and our salesroom light and commodious, our customers will find that by buying of us that they are not buying in the dark.

ENOS WESTCOTT.

Bridgeton, Nov. 27, '58 Carll's Building. RIDGWAY HOUSE. Foot of Market Street,

Philadelphia

THE Subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the putilic generally, that he has recently fixed up the above establishment with all the modern improvements making it one of the best ventilated and comfortable hotels in the city. The alterations and improvements have been made under the superintendence of the last of his profession.

This house is now open as heretoping for This house is now open as heretofore, for PERMANENT AND TRANSIENT BOARDERS!

PERMANENT AND TRANSIENT BOARDERS!
And no effort will be spared by the Propriet, r to give satisfaction to all who may favo; him with their patronage.
The health of the Proprietor being fully restored, he
will always be found at home ready; and willing to administer to the wants of his patrons; assisted by accommodating clerks and domestics. There shall be no lack
of attention on my part to accommodate my friends and
the public. Baggage wagons will be always found at the
door, in readincer to convey the baggage of his guests
to and from the West Jorsey, and Camden & Atlantic Dopote, free of charge. to an around the recording to an around the policy free of charge.

The inercantile and traveling community will find this hotel a desirable place for comfort; cleanliness and this hotel a desirance place of the season will be found on the table the bar will be found well stocked with the cho cest Wines and Liquers, and the most choice brands of Segars Grateful for past favors, the undersigned hopes by strict attention to the comfort of his guests, to merit and receive from a generous and discriminating public, a

eccive from a generous and disc iberal share of their patronage. Doc. 25.'68-1y M. WILLIAMS Watches, Jewellery & Silver Ware.

CASSIDY & BALL CASSIDY & BALL
No 12 South Second Street.
Fifth door below Market Street, Phil delphia, AVE now on hand a large assortment of fine Watches and Jewellery—Silverware of vari-ous 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 warranted. All orders by mail promptly attended to. Philadelphia, April 17, 1858,-1y.

ARCH STREET HOUSE, (FOOT OF ARCHSTREET)

PHILADELPHIA.

Is pleasantly located, cornor of Arch street and Delaware Arenue, commands a fine view of the Delawar; River, is conv nient to the Railroad Ferries, ard immediately adjacent to the wharves of the River s camers. The hou e affords every desirable comfort at d convenience, the terms are very reasonable, and we shall spare no pains to give satisfaction to all who may favor us with their patronage.

Péc. 25 53-1y

C. W. LOCKE & CO., Proprietors. BLINDS AND SHADES,

CHEAP FOR CASH. D. J. Williams, No. 10 North sixth street, Philadelphia, Is the largest manufacturer of Window Blinds, and dealer in Window Shades, of every variety. He is the originator of all new styles, and has a fine stock to be sold at reduced prices. Buff, and all other colors of lines and shades, trimmings, fixtures, &c. Storeshades pathted to order. B. J. W. Invites citizans of this county to call before purchasing, and assures them he can sell a better article for the woney, than any other establishment in the United States.

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

A great variety of Fancy articles constant ly on hand at prices to suit the times.

BENJAMIN T. WARE. Bridgeton, March 18, 1857.

BRICK, BRICK! Having purchased of James English his interest in the brick yard, we are now ready to furnish Brick of different kinds such as Salmon, Hard, Red and Paving, in quantities to suit purchasers. Having experienced workmen, we expect to 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. NET CASH DRY GOODS HOUSE. EYRE & LANDELL,

Fourth and Arch Sis., Philadelphia, Are now opening a full assortment of New Goods for SPRING of 1859.

Spring slike of new styles, fushionable double skirt robes, shawis of the new spring styles, DeLaines and fancy dases goods, summer poplins and valencias, traveling dress goods full variety, slankets, sheeting and house-keeping goods.

N. B.—Storekeepers are respectfully requested to examine our stock of Black Silks and shawis, before pur chasing. P. 8.—Now Goods received daily, and good bargains from the Auctions of New York and this city.

Terms not Oash and prices low.

March 12, 1859.2m w

MARRIAGE GUIDE. A New Book, by William Young. M. D.

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The sect telus to Courth p. Lore and
Marrage with the di-eases incident to
Youth, Maturity and O d Age—b ing light
and shades of Married Life, its Joys and
Sorrows, Hopes, Fears and Dissapointments. Let all married people, or those
contemplating marriage and naving the
least impediment to married life, read
this book. Let ever young man and weman in the land
read this book. It is rout of Paras, and dis-loses secrets
that every one should know, a little knowledge at first
may save a world of trouble in after life.

Pend for a copy (enclosing 25 cents) to
DR. WM. YOUNG No. 416 SPRUCE STREET,
PHILADELPHIA.

ELOOPES OUG RAILROAD.!

It is often said that there is no enterprise in Bridgolor, and therefore we cannot get a railroad. Though we have no railroad, we have enterprising men; a rinstance, there is J. M. Laning & Brot. see what a business they are doing and what a tremendous stock of Jewelry they keep on hand! And there is ELI SATE, the Cabinetmaker, whose shop is no Commerce street, at the South-west corner of the Bridge. He has a good stock of

TO A IREE of his ewn manufactures and, besides, he has just turned from the city with a good assortment of UITY WARE

in moviledge of its ability to protect property in eafery; who have been eye winesses where buildings public and private, churches and sekt. ol houses, have been the state of the private, churches and sekt. ol houses, have been the private, churches and sekt. ol houses, have been the private, churches and sekt. ol houses, have been the private, churches and sekt. ol houses, have been the property in a second into destruction—the roof receiving and carrying hasmales to the ground, strokes which her for them, would have caused the totol run of the buil ding, and all within it.

The superiority of these rods over any others in use, has been testified to by men who have no superiors in general science or in this department in the general science or in this department of the general science or in this department in use, as the general science or in this department of the general factory.

The United States Patent office is protected by my Rods, having been selected from all ethers in use, as the best and most reliable. Considering the chargeter and position of the men who have charge of that institution, no higher testimony could be desired.

Persons residing at a class of swindlers, who by false representations of every description, seek to mislead the surchaser.

Where my agents are not personally known as such, the only safe plan is to apply, by letter or otherwise, at the Factory.

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Where my agents are not per STEAMER FOR BRIDGETON!

Crackers and Sodn Biscuit by the Barrel or ound, and at Philadelphia prices.
Family Tea Cake by the pound. Apples by the barrel or by the small measure.

We solicit our friends and the public generally
to give us a call before purchasing claewhere.

D. P. MULPORD, Jan1 59-tf JAS. HORTON.

HARDWARE. FIR attention of Purchasers is invited to our large and well selected stock of Hardware. We have building Hardware, such as Looks, Latches, Hinges, Nails, Brads, Window Spring, TOOLS. Planes, Guages, Rules, Axes, Adzes, Mallets, Chisels, Braces and Bitts, Drawing Knives,

Squares, Screw Drivers, &c. HOUSEKEEPING HARDWARE. Knives and Forks, Carvers, Butter-Knives, Bread-Knives, Steels, Spoons, And-Irons, Waiters, Shovels and Tongues, Snuffers, Candlesticks, Mince Meat Cutters, Sausage Cutters and Stuf-

fers, &c.
Patent Balences, Steelyards, Corn-Shellers Thorets, Spades, Straw and Hay Knives, Grain-Scoops, Riddles, &c. nov 20 H. J. MULFORD & BRO.



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Harness that will show,
Harness that will go,
Harness that I know is low,
on as reasonable terms as can be had elsewhere in West
Jeney. Bilver Mounted Double or Single. Brass Japanned "

Stage

Cart and wegen Harness, horse collars of all sorts, sizes, and prices. One hundred collars of our own make. Cart, conch and switch whipe—chapped than cate trunks, valices, carpet bage and satchelisat the lowest prices. Ladies', gentlemen's and boys' rading saddles; also bridles, martingales, find a general coufft. Horse brushes, curry coulds, and a superior quality of oil for harness, shoes or make thines.

BUFFALO ROBES! If you wish to keep warm come and buy one of my superior robes. They are a certain remedy for cold foet—HORSE BLANKETS! If you love your horses show it by guting them each a good

remedy for cold feet—HORSE BHANKEASI II you love your horses show it by getting them each a goot cover, which I have a large assortment of.

Please call before purchasing elsewhere. All order punctually attended to and work warranted to give satisfaction by

ENOCH HANTHORN. action by ENOCH HANTHORN,
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Jo's Drug Store Bridgeton, N. J.') oct 23

ALLEN & NEEDLES! SUPER PHOSPHATE OF LIME. Unequaled by any other in the market, always THE SAME IN QUALITY, And invariably to he relied on as a Maxunz of stands PRICS \$15 PER 2:00 lbs. (2 1-2 CTS. per lb.)
Pamphlets for gratuitous distribution by mail or otherwise upon application.

PACIFIC OCEAN GUANO. The supply of this Guano being in Acquate this season, we would recommend our friends who intend using it. to avail themselves of the opportunity of purchasing early. We are prepared to receive and fill orders for this superior.

MEW FERTILIZER. The time having arrived when Manure, concentrated or otherwise, should be furnished to the Agriculturist at lower prices than heretofore; we now have the pleasure of stating, that after muce labor and close symication to this school we have succeeded in referring. ossessing all the requestes of a Complete Fertilizer in very sense of the word. It is especially a lapted to CORN. OATS, POTATOES, WHEAT AND GRASS.

It is packed in New and Strong Grain Bags, Which can be used as such, or devoted to other purpose on the Farm. on the Farm.
PRICE \$50 FEE 2010 LPS. (1 I-2 cents per lt.)
A liberal deduction made to Dealers in the above as ticles.

Our house having enjoyed the confidence of the agricultural community for so many years past, we can only add, we feel that our recommendation of a Manure is of some value in as much as it is our custom to sell none but reliable articles.

We have also for sale . No. 1 Government Peruvian Guano. AMERICAN GUANO from Jarvis Island.
GROUNI) BONES, and PURE BONE DUST.
POUDRETTE, PLASTER, and such other Fertilizers
48 - 6 feel saf. in recommending.
The leading Agricultural Jour sals and Newspapers are
regularly filed at our office for the use of Farmers.

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No. 42 Source Wanness and 11 Source Wasses St.

No. 42 South Wharves, and 41 South Water St., First store above Chestnut st., Philadelphia. Feb. 12.595mo DOCTOR HOOFLAND'S CELEBRATED

German Bitters, DR. C. M. JACKSON, Philad's., Pa., WILL EFFECTUALLY CUR LIVER COMPLAINT, DYSPEPSIA, JAUNDICK. Chronic or Nersous Debility, Diseases of the Kidneye, and all diseases arising from a dis-erdered Liver or Stomach

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Such as Constipation, maked Piles Fulness or Blood to the Head, Acidity of the Stomach, Nausea, Heartburn. Disgust for Food. Fulness or weight in the Stomash, Sour Eructations, Sinking or Fluttering at the Pit of the Stomach, Swimming of the Head. Hurried and difficult breathing. Fluttering at the Heart, Choking or Suffootning Synsations when n a lying pisture, Damess of Vision, Data or Webs before the Sight, Fever and dull pain in the head Deficiency of Perspiration, Yellowness of the Skin and and Eyes, Pain in the Side, Back, Chest, Limbs, &c., Sudden Flushes of Heat Burning in the Fresh. Constant Imaginings of Evil and Great Depression of Spirits.

The proprietors, in calling the attention of the public to this preparation, do so with a feeling of the utmost confidence in its virtues and adaptation to the discusses for which it is recommended.

It is no new and untried article, but one that has stood the bast of a ten year's trial before the American pecole, and its reputation and sale are unrivalled by any similar preparation extant. The testimony in its favor given by prominent and well known Physicians and individuals in all parts of the country is immense, and a careful perusal of the Almanac, published annually by the proprietor, and to be had grain of any of his Agents, cannot but satisfy the most skeptical that this remedy is really deserving the great celebrity it has obtained.

SECTIVE TO SEE SURVEYING!!! RICHARD D. CARLL

HOSEAD MORE. If AVING obtained the use of his instruments, papers. It plots maps, &c., purposes giving attention to practical Surveying in Bridgeton and, surrounding Country—Having taught the Science of Surveying at different times for 16 years, together with some practice in the use of the instruments, he flatten himself he will be able to give entire satisfaction to all who may favor him with their patronage. patronage.

DEEDS, Bonds and Mortgages. Articles of Agreement, specifications and dontrace for buildings, leases, &c., written upon short-notice and satisfaction given.

AUCTIONEERING—I will sell Real Estate, or Personal Property at private sale, on commission, or at public vendue. nai Property at privace cate, on commission, or at puone vendue.

N.B.—Particular attention given to crying vendues, on very reasonable torins.

A liberal share of public patronage solicited.

The subscriber can be found at the Clothing Store of Joshua Bates, near the bridge, or at his residence on Broad Street. West Bridg. ton.

March 5, 759.2m RICHARD D. CARLL.

Bridgeton Marble Works, THE Subscriber would respectfully call the attention of his friends and the public, to his large assortment of Monuments, Tomb and Grave Stones

of every variety of design and pattern, made F. GINENBACK & 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 neutress and dispatch.

Laurel Street, now the frie Problemsian Church.

Bridgeton, Ap. 10. Bridgeton, Ap. 10 BREWSTER & CO.

Successors of the business of the late Francis NAW BUILDING ON LAUREL STREET March 25,6mow. Almond st. Wharf, Fhilad's.

April 2nd, 1859. 8m. w.

MEN'S AND BOYS'

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Cheap CLOTHING ESTABLISHMENT, Stream of the present season, but it is supplied and supplies a confirmation of the best most furness a choice assortiment of the best most furness and consisting of Sack Costs, Folks, sakets, made of cloth, freed, also sack costs, Folks, facks, made of cloth, freed, also sack costs, Folks, facks, made of cloth, freed, also sack costs, Folks, facks, made of cloth, freed, also sack costs, Folks, facks, made of cloth, freed, also sack costs, Folks, facks, made of cloth, freed, also sack costs, Folks, facks, made of cloth, freed, also sack costs, Folks, facks, made of cloth, freed, also sack costs, Folks, facks, made of cloth, freed, also sack costs, Folks, facks, made of cloth, freed, also sack costs, Folks, facks, facks,

GROCEBIES

Jersey Hams, at Denaghar's Grocery and Provision Store, two doors from E. W. cor. Commerce and Pearl sta., Bridgeton, Jan. 31.

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 64 o'clock, and Millville at 8 o'clock, and arrive in Bridgeton in time to take the 10 a'clock sings for Philadelphia. Those who wish to visit Bridgeton can have four or five hours there and return the same day. RETHENING will leave P. Desic 6. same day. RFTURNING, will leave E. Davis & son's Hotel, Bridgeton, at 2 o'clock, and Millville at 4 o'clock.

Passengers from Dorchester, Leesburg, or its vicinity by being at Port Elizabeth by 6 o'clock, can all be accommodated by this Line, and all passengers from Millville can be accommodated. All errands thankfully received and punctually attended to.

ORLANDO GIBBON, Jan. 17, 1857. Proprietor & Driver.

GROCERIES. West India
Refined and Brown Sugars,
Coffee, Tea, Spices &c., cheap at
R. J. FITHIANS,
Broad and Franklin Ste. June 20, '57.

WANTED. Thirty Thousand Bushels Corn. Twenty Thousand Bushels Wheat, Ten Thousand Bushels Oats, Five Thousand Bushels Herd Seed. One Thousand Bushels Clover Seed, Ten Thousand Bushels Potatoes, At the Grain Store formerly occupied by N. K. Young, for which the highest market price in cash will be paid, by YOUNG & PHILLIPS.

Bridgeton, Feb. 19, '59-tf

TIMOTHY SEED DRIVE TIMOTHY SEED, also Clover Seed, for sale by J. B POTTER & Co. Feb. 19, 59. MENS AND BOYS WEAR

COTTONADES, Cashmeretts. Linens Drap DeEtat. Sum mer Cloths and other material for mens and boys wear for sale by ALEX STRATION. To Mechanics.

Ibination Saws.

Patent Combination Squares.

Diston's Hand Saws. cerred set from the manufacturer.

Ap. N.J. MULFORD & BRO. APPLES, APPLES, i con and Dry, verry Superior, for sale by
SAMUEL L. FITHIANS
il 3. 23. Emperium Commerce St. Bridgeton.

Hay Salt y the sack of but hal. Also Turks Island and bairy Sa 0: or sale by R. J. FFFIHAN.
June 2t 49 Broad and Franklin Sts. Who Wants a Drink of Coffee The Old Dominion Coffee Pot will save half the Coffee It was patented in 1853 by the Manufacturers, since which time it has been extensively brought into use all over the United States. Many of the Bridgeton houses wise, than which we have reason to be leve there are none better judges, have tested the new Coffee Pot and declare they are a great invention and an indispensable appurtenance to the culinary department. They further affirm that the beverage is much superior when connected in this scientific concern. They are for sale at WHITEKAR, ROBESON & CO-Aug. 28, 758.

Aug. 28, '58. Corn Cribs. We have in our yard, plenty of Lumber to make corn priba. Come along and get it. Oct. 24. H. J. MULFORD & Bro.

TO CAPTAINS AND OWNERS OF VESSELS WE the subser bers, having purchased the et ti-right, title and interest of David Vannamar Mauricetown Marine Railway generally, that we have taken tole charge of the concern, and intend by our pinetu-lity, promptness, and dispatch in business, to merit a liberal share of public patronage. We intend at all times to keep on hand, Lumber, Iron. Spikes, Tar, Pich, Rosin, Oakern, and everything of the kind that may be required in the repairing and overhanding of vessels.

LEHMAN BLUE,

The undersigned would also inform his friends, and all those who may patronize the above rations the hadron the patron of t at we have taken tole charge of the concern

the undersymed would also inform his friends, and although those who may patrends the above railing, that he is always on head to do painting, graining, lettering or a lidering, and the shortest notice, and always keep on hand a stock of paints, oils, and varnishes, which will be intained at market prices.

THEOPHILUS O. COMPTON.

N. B. Captains of Vessels coming here Dropain can be fornighted with horses and carriage to go to their homes at all times.

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

Bither at the Yard or delivered. Having excerionced workmen, we can furnish a good article at low prices, we invite all who are wanting livid to give us a call either at the Yard or at H. J. Manford a Fro., Hardware Store. Oak and Pine Wood wanted. Oak and Pine Wood wanted.

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L. W. MULFORD & CO.

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AThe subscribers would hereby inform the public that they self-continue to ran the regular mail ling of Stages between Greenwich and Philadelphia, leaving freenwich every Monitay, Wedneeday and Friday, at 7 colock A.M., passing through Shilhol about 6. issuarian, leaves the Ridgeway House every Treeslay. Thursday and saturday, at \$12 c. clock, and Walnut St. Wharf at 1-bf 9 to connect with the cars at Woodbury.

Fare through One Bollar.

AMES COLLINS, Proprator and Priver.

All business put in the extent the uriver win or attention.

SOAPS, SOAPS.

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Always for sale, very superior Furnity and Toilet Soaps, ito not take words for it, but call and see for your selves at S. L. FIFIHANS'
Emporium of Chean and good more handise. Lumber Notice

We are now receiving lumber of various kinds and qualities, which we are determined to sell on as favorable terms as the model will allow us to do amongst which is 500.000 Plas sering Laths, 100.001 ft. Carolina Georgis and Virginia fit oring, 500.000 ft. white pine boards, of all the various grades, some of which is is perfectly dry, and fit for immediate use. nediate use.

The lumber will be sold for each, or any time that may o agreed upon, at the time of purchase.
Oct 3.18%.
H. J. MULFORD & BRO. Encourage Home Industry.

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

FIREVAN'S HALL,

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

Ambrotypes, Irontynes, Tolbotypes, Ambrotypes, Irontypes, Talbotypes, or Photographs, at short notice and en reasonable terms prices varying according to the style of cases from 50 cts to \$10.

April 18, '57-tf LAWRENCE WOODRUFP.

Harness! Harness!! F. GINENBACK & SON. Saddle, Collar and Harness Makers, 8 doors West of the Bridge, Bridgeton,

West of the Bridge, Bridgelon,

We have on hand the largest stock of

HARNESS, Whips, Collars, Trunks, Riding Saddles and Blankets of all qualities and prices, to be found in the County. We warrant our largest to be as good, and will sell them channels. Harness to be as good, and will sell them cheaper than can be bought in the City, come to the new Harness store and examine our Stock and satisfy F. GINENBACK & SON. N. B.—Repairing of every description done at

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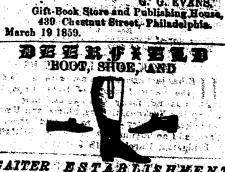
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