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WORDSWORTH'S EXHORTATION.

" For the Man. Who, in this spirit, communes with the Forms Of Nature, who with understanding heart Doth know and love such Objects as excite No morbid passions, no disquietude, No vengeance, and no hatred, needs must feel The joy of that pure principle of Love So deeply, that, unsatisfied with aught Less pure and exquisite, he cannot choose But seek for objects of a kindred love In Fellow-natures and a kindred joy. accordingly he by degrees perceives His feelings of aversion softened down; A holy tenderness pervades his frame. His sanity of reason not impaired, Say rather, all his thoughts now flowing clear, From a clear Fountain flowing, he looks round And seeks for good; and finds the good he seeks Until abhorrence and contempt are things. Until abhorrence and contempt are things. He only knows by name; and, if he hear, From other mouths, the language which they

speak; He is compassionate; and has no thought, No feeling, which can overcome his love. "And further; by contemplating these Forms In the relations which they bear to Man, He shall discern, how, through the various means
Which silently they yield, are multiplied

The spiritual Presences of absent Things. Trust me, that for the Instructed , time will come When they shall meet no object but may teach Some acceptable lesson to their minds Of human suffering, or of human joy. So shall they learn, while all things speak

Their luties from all Forms; and general laws. And local accidents, shall tend alike To rouse, to urge; and, with the will, confer The ability to sprend the blessings wide Of true philanthropy.

THE HORRORS OF WAR.

Will the savage propensities of mankind ever be overcome? This is a question of infinite masnitude, and universal application. It should be discussed by every rational being, for it is absorbing in interest to the on-tire human family. It ought to elicit the undived attention of the people, the ruler, the pulpit, the bar, the moralist and the politician. Who has read of the indiscriminate slaughter of 37,000 lives at the recent battie of Milan, between the Austrian and French armies, without feeling a shudder of horror rou through his veins? In that awful conflict of arms, it is said, one hundred and thirty thousand men were engaged-Solicitor, Master & Examiner in Chancery, leach employing the most deadly and murder-

ous implements that ingenuity has invented, of there being brought to perfection. There were brother arrayed against brother, father against father, friend against friend, kindred ger-all of whom one short year ago could have greeted each other in boads of mu'n a and charitable affection -all of whom tw. months since, it may be, knew before the broug of God, and prayed devoutly for his blessing on the entire race of man! But; alas, what a change has a single revolution in the wheel of time effected! The sun that smiled upon thousands of peateful and God-

worshipping people, whose matins of praise arose like sweet smelling incense to Heaven. But a few weeks since the same sun shone a you the same city. Instead of its beams OFFICE SITUATED ON LAUREL ST, falling upon men engaged in peace and prayer, they were reflected in a thousand different angles from burnished bayonets and deathly instruments of war, borne by solid columns of infantry and soldiers. Instead of the clear air trembling and vibrating with sounds of the church-going bell,' it was dark with the vapors of death, and burthened with the din of clashing arms, the deep booming of cannon, the shricks and grouns of the dying, and the crash of crumbling walls! That beautiful city, noted for its parterres, its attractive avenues, its costly domes and splendid streets - where the arts and sciences floor ished, and where literature was cultivated to an advantageous extent, is now defice, ruined, and destroyed. Its streets are fi with the dead—a brave, a noble dead p lace -men who fell defending their witheir children, their firesides and their government. And why was all this? Was it to establish any principle that will benefit the human race? No. It has all been accomplished to gratify the ambitious designs of mountebank rulers. Too ignorant to govern with a mild and gentle sway, and powerless to accomplish a point by moral force, they resort to the murderous expedint of war, and thus become the executioners of thousands of their own subjects, and, perhaps, twice as many of their neighbors who never did them harm. No wonder the cause of Christianity makes no more rapid strides in evangelizing the world. It seems that hu-

> to bring mankind into the bosom of Chris-Ah, why will kings forget that they are men? And men that they are brethren? Why delight In human sacrifice? Why burst the ties Of nature, that should knit their souls together In one soft bond of amity and love? Yet still they breath destruction, still go on Inhumanly ingenious to find out New pains for life, new terrors for the grave, Artificers of death!

man genius has been taxed to invent new in-

struments of destruction, instead of means

If the mind of man were as assiduously employed in ameliorating the condition of the races, as it is in subserving the ambitious extravagances of wicked rulers, there would be less shedding of blood, less destruction to human life, less need of forts and muniments of war.

Is it oh man, with such discordant noises With such accursed instruments as these. Thou drown'st mature's sweet and kindly voices And jarrest the celestial harmonies? Were half the powers that fill the world with ter

Were half the wealth bestowed on camps and Given to redeem the human mind from error,

LIFE.

WAS one evening in October I roamed through the woods that skirted our village, preparatory to my leaving home How that Autumn ramble still lives in my

The affluent glories of the October woods were passing, but enough of the splendid fo-liage remained to make the frost resemble a fairy land of almost unimaginable beauty. The great oaks towering like giants toward the clouds - the maple, alder and dogwood burned in gold and crimson everywherethe tulips filled the air with perfume from ten-thousand delicate bell shaped flowersand over all hung like a curtain of gauze, the mellow and enchanting haze of Autumn. mind was filled with indescribable languor and mysterious sadness.

At this time my attention was suddenly her countenance, but a tender sadness made of friends and of God. the long dusky lashes bend toward the check, while on the beautiful lips a pensive of a doomed spirit, demanding of his Maker languor dwelt, unchanged by smiles. Raising her mourning eyes to the old man's countenance-she asked:

Grandpa? why do these Autumn days incline the mind to that dreamy reverie, as well as love and tenderness?

one so young as you, but to me, these breez. of mercy, and the plaintive prayer of the essighing through our wooded home, recount | man of God kneeling by his bedside, but | fail to carried some spot, I shall feel it has bid them adien; thoughts of the past, and of upon his

ooking upon the decay of Neture contemplates our own dissolution?

No, child; not so much our own, for that o me brings no sorrow or regret; but of the decay of that which is nearest to us and the transitory nature of all carraly things on which we have at times placed our dependance; the shortness of life, and the small amount of happens of the same and the hore.

Yes, child, five years in prospective may seem as long to you as a past life to me.

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my college course seems but a day in which en chain of friendship, which bound each clared by the weigher to be 929 pounds. many an otherwise dark picture of life, left imbued with a healthy, munly spirit. The me, sorrowing upon that evening hour of only objection to it, perhaps, was an exuber-

her vitality, when the storms of life godowa. | ance of physical vigor in its delivery. Afgel will hold the fluttering leaf on which is gymnastic exercises when he was a Freshwritten the story of my life.

And Grandpa, is life so weary, so dark

Verschild, although many of the Suns of Hays have floated in cho of sorrow and grief, yet at time and anin of existenhas murmured at me ared through field of green and bound it anid waters re- strength. the many thousand flow ... thes fringing its banks, was singing its mournful bass to the bright choir of songsters laving in it .-Yes, many spot of beauty, has the sunshine and showers of prosperity and joy

caused to spring up in the desolation of the Then Grandpa, life is light and shade alternate, and though young in the vicissitudes of fortune, I still remamber the agony of my spirit when the departed soul of my dear Mother left nought but a smile upon the icy clay to worship. And though many happy hours have been present with me

fortune, as we say? No, daughter, many if not all of the misselves by a constant intermingling of vicious and concentrated forms were the most efssociations, and pursuing, evidently, wrong paths of duty. If man will choose the evil ather than the good, he must expect his ife, at least the latter portion of it, to be but one dark cloud, lowering blacker and fits of physical culture, the lecturer treated blacker as he approaches his eternal dungeon

But, Grandpa, will rectitude of thought and purity of purpose preserve us from these troubles and miseries? Not always, child; but if we exert our-

charity, love and faith our constant companions, gladuess and joy will be our almost constant attendants. And if at times our hearts may be depressed by sadness, 'twill be only a shower watering the plants of spoke in glowing terms of the advantages the foe of despotism and the ally of freedom, peaceful old age, the and capacities of the youth of America. The nation that has the Sabbath, may dis-

soul! with but a rustle, will leap from earth | The lecturs did not seek to exalt physic- pense with armies and tax-gatherers for and nestle forever among the high hills of al culture above, or put it on a level with, their support; no nation on the Globe with-

THE DRUNKARD'S DEATH.

IIAT a spectacle is this? What a lesson does it teach? The destruction of man's corporeal frame is not pleasant under any circumstances. The ta-king down his "clay tabernacle," even when he hopes to enter a "building not made with hands," in the upper skies, has something melancholy in it. But when we see a mortal stretched upon his dying couch whose life has been spent in debauchery and revelry, what is there connect with him or his, either past, present or future, that does not present the most horrible and And when I cast myself down at the foot of great oak, and gozed upon a Sun screnely wasted—character blasted—wife and chilsinking like a shield of fire behind the pur- dren beggared - there he lies upon his bed ple clouds, resembling a golden ocean, my of straw, with parched lips, bloated countenance, and blood shot eyes, the very personification of ruin. Tossing upon his hard and comfortless couch, panting for breath, arrested by voices near me. Turning my and calling for help, but all in vain.—head I spied an old man at the entrance of Death marks him for his victim; and now, his cottage door, sitting upon a rude bench. if for a while he is relieved from frightful His cane lying beside him, his furrowed ghots and demons which hitherto baunted though noble brow, and the silvery locks his disordered imagination, conscience, the realers: whitened by the frosts of many winters, gave sleepless manitor, with redoubled vigor,, asto his venerable form the appearance of wis | sails his still conscious soul, and brings up dom and deep thought. Beside sat a maid- before him every act of a worthless life, to en just budding into womanhood. By the blast all hope, to plunge him in deeper ago-tall oaks her figure seemed as light and airy and to hurry his affrighted spirit into as a fary's, as slight as a vapor or a dream.— No merriment at this time was written on bitterly does he complain of himself, of life,

He prays, but it is the angry imprecation scorehed eyes, his restless tossing, his retching hie cough, and his deep hollow groans, tell us how hard it is for a drunkard to die. The very presence of once loved wife and children; kindle in his bosom, in advance, I know not, child, he answered, why to the very fires of hell. The soothing voice assize doom of the deluded, misguided wretch; but divine truth has said, "All drunkard's shall have their portion in the lake that burneth with fire and brimstone."

PHYSICAL CULTURE.

At the Music Hall, last evening, Dr. G. at me, I dodged, and he hit an Irisa woman B. Windship, of Roxbury, delivered a lecture on "Physical Culture," with practical ilustrations, before a fair sized, respectable But when, like me, you can hear Eternity's and exceedingly enthusiastic audience .swells upon the beach of time, life will soon Before commencing his lecture. Dr Windto have flown like a dream. It some but at ship performed his greatest feat of lifting, short time since I carelessly committed my which consisted in taking up, several inch- arm, rushed into the middle of the light, exdreary task at the village school; when life es from the floor, first a pile of weights flaw by on wings of thoughtless cas; then, weighing \$26 pounds; after which another weight was added, and the whole-afterwritten the salness of severing the gold- wards weighed on the platform -was de-

Cr. Windship then read to the audience But another day and she who smoothed an address upon Physical Culture, which nany weary ways of existence, and gilled contained a greatmany sound ideas, and was ody I'm sitting on the shores of Time. - | ter giving examples of the evils of not havly furrowed brow and bleached hair may ing sufficient exercise, and the previsioness ell of many battles of earth, but they are of the spirit which opposes it, he gave a he telegraphs of God, to warn me of the brief and modest account of his own bodily not time to write more at present dreaded hour of death. To-morrow an An. training, and its results. He commenced

in college at the age of 17; the first obif his "phasical culture" being, to be some; no re-leoming points in its turbulent from the common out a classmate, who had offer aim some seeming indignity. The quarrel was dropped without a colliat the gymnast had meanwhile been of the capacities of the human

lifting, commencing with 500 pounds, and gradually increasing until the 12th of last month, when he lifted 929 nounds, the highest point he has reached. He thinks it is the best exercise for solidifying the frame and giving "main strength," but while recommending its moderate use, he advises

pounds. He goes beyond it out of curiosity; not for his health. He explained what relative outlays of strength were necessary in the different ways since, still with what mouraful feelings do I of lifting, such as by the hands alone, with turn to the hour when her spirit winged its | the aid of the back, and by variously conway to eternal bliss. So, Grandpa ! you see, structed straps and machines. He says that godly ministry, its day for edification and ac-I, although young, have experienced some after diligent inquiry, he has been unable of the shades of earthly sorrow. But are all to find a single authenticated instande of a the sorrow and joys of this world owing to man's lifting as much as he does, in the God's decrees,—the course of Nature, or to same way, i. e., with his hands alone connected with the weight. He gave his opinion of the various kinds of gymnastic exercise, eries of mankind are brought upon them. and said that he believed the most simple feetual. The time which he spends in ro-

> half an hour each day. In speaking in a general way of the bene

ness; but it was an earnest, hones; appeal | disband its standing armies. for a proper share of attention to be given The soul without the Sabbath would

hundred pounds each. These are his small- tion proves that contemuers of the Sabbath cr ones; he has one pair weighing one hunders, and winder, and perish. No man may harbor the tribes and families of a busy dred and forty pounds each, contrived so who defies the authority of God, and wilful-population. The one shows us the insightthat they can be increased to two hundred ly profanes the Lord's day, can have the cance of the world we inhabit; the other reand fifty pounds at will. He then playfully temper of a child of God on other days.— deems it from all its insignificance, for it

the performance. ty five years old, is five feet and seven inches to the consciousness of the presence and ing with life, and numberless as are the high, and weighs ordinarily 143 pounds. - power of a creating, redeeming God and Salstars of the firmanent. The one suggests to He has a fine form, muscle fully, but not extravagantly developed, and a countenance glowing with high health .- Roston Journal.

We find the following communication in the Oshkosh Weekly Democrat of the 14th ult. It was written for that paper by Mr. S. T. Bell, a well-known bookseller of that place. We think it will amuse our

Oshkosh, May 13, 1859.

usual. Yesterday morning our cit zens awake from a very sound and refreshing sleep, but with the corners of their mouths considerably drawa. The LEDGER came to hand the night previous; everybody knew that; and when they found that it had really come, their countenance brightened up, and every tace looked like a rainbow laid on a bed of roses. Men and women of all ages, conditions, colors, complexions and sexes, came rushing around me, (for you must know that my shop is the vast universe, roofed by the dome of Heaven,) some with eggs, some with a bunch of onions, and others lettuce, cabbages plants, codfish, potatoes, tomato plants, one old man on crutches said he had lost all that a thrippenuy paper of tobacciagain the mouroful scenes of life past. Basides, daughter, he added, these whitened locks show you I am far advanced in the Autumn of my life. As from the boughs of will not be allowed him: but ah! the cool I took it to please nim, took one chaw, puson oik, the frosty blasts of Xutumn are draught only adds force to the raging flame. ked twice, and handed it back to him, then withering and strewing the green leaves of Friends gather around to take a last fareprow raised his eyes and Then Grantpa, is it because our minds barbed with the poison of death, to his peace, for now mine eyes have beheld a bursting heart; and with one strong, agoni- Christian. One woman, with a sheet for zing struggle, his ruined soul staggers into her entire wardrope and her baby in a meal the spirit land to receive its sentence - bag, said they had nothing left-all, all was Pity, compassion, humanity, would let the gone; and if I would let her have the LEDGveil drop here, and cover up till the great En I might kiss the baby. Well, having a great deal of the milk of human kindness in

my bowels of compassion, I let her have the LEDGER, and kissed the baby; made a dash for a puddle of water in the street to rinse my mouth, ran against and knocked over a little Datchman's wife; her husband let fly with a pig under her arm; her husband made a dash at the Dutchman; while they were fighting the pig was squealing, and the fight was general between the Irish and Datch .--Recovering myself from the mult puddle, heroically drew a LEDGER from under my claiming, nie com rouse! The fight stopped, and a general rush was made for the mud puddle, to wips the blood from their noses. I scraped my trouses with a chipand made tracks for my house, but julge of my surprise; my wife met me at the door with broomstick in hand, declaring that no such vagabond should enter her house because she had just mopped the figor. In vain I protested and assured her that I was no other than her beloved husband; she was

THE WORLD WITHOUT A SABBATH. care without solace; probation without prep-

aration; a night without a day. To the laboring man the loss of the Sabbath would bring unceasing toil without in-,, and had developed extraordinary creased compensation, and a consequent wast-Lifting is he speciality, After being acwear out the machinery of life. It would sisted. With a puff and a snort that would have done credit to an alligator, Greeny clearnot him of the allotted period for mental have done credit to an alligator, Greeny clearnot him of the allotted period for head of the plantage of the plantag a gymnasium, he turned his attention to and spirltual improvement, and for home cd his nostrils of the element, and swore he duties and enjoyments. Brutalized in mind, didn't imagine the little cuss could pull so body, and association, he would sink to the like Satan. level of the serf, be the sport of capital, and end his days in heathenism.

To the family the Sabbath lost would entail the loss of the home day-the day of domestic reunion, instruction, worship and enoug to carry on business, and he would people to limit themselves to five hundred purity would be imperiled-for the two old- that if ever he undertook to pull "a dog"

piety would become extinct. To the Church a lost Sabbath would involve the loss of its solemn assemblies, its tion, its season for domestic and associated idstruction of the young, and its antetype of the "rest that remaineth for the people of God."

An Arctic winter - without light, or heat, or food-is but an emblem of the state of the Christian world without the Sabbath and its ordinances.

A State without a Sabbath must be withbust exercise, he said, does not average over out Liberty. To a free State the Subbath brings the support of some of the mosi powerful elements of self-government- It inspires respect for law, divine and human.with a burst of honest scorn that class of It fosters the sense of omnipresent Deity, young gentlemen who pride themselves on and of man's dependence and accountability white hands, and avoid exercise for fear of It engenders a lively conscience, more poincreasing the size of their gloves. He tent to restrain from crime, than all legislacompared them to the compressed feet of tive or judicial guards. Its educational the Chinese women, and said that while the force, through the pulpit, the Sabbath school selves for good and never for evil; if we keep latter was acknowledged as detestable, the and the fireside, quickens the intellect and former would not be taken by men who ad- moulds the heart of a nation. It gives the mired the models of Apollo and of Venus de | weekly occasion for illustrating the equality Medici, as a "guaranty of brains, or even af men before God, and of inculcating the of genteel blood." Finally, the lecturer great lesson of human brotherhood. It is The nation that has the Sabbath, may dis- tyrant Fashion binds our rair friends

moral or intellectual culture, except so far out the Sabbath, or with only a plain holias it conduced to them and to man's happiday in its steed, has free institutions or dare

the temple of the body.

At the close of the lecture, Dr. Windship "blackness of darkness forever." For the gave a further exhibition of his strength .- while man might give heed to eternal con-He sported with dumb bells weighing one cerns on any or all days, universal observashouldered a barrel of flour, which closed Think of a world of souls without a Sabbath, tells us that in the leaves of every forest, ho performance. | and the image of hell rises upon the vision. | in the flowers of every garden, in the water of every garden, in the water of every rivules, there are worlds teem-

God conspire to usher in. MR. EDITOR :- Well, the world wags as the soul, who profance or degrades the Sab- aluniverse within the compass of a point so bath, and who would robeither of its prices small as to clude the powers of the microless blessings.

> greatest wag and practical joker that ever anism of worlds, and fill and animate them kept a dull country town in commotion.— all with the evidence of his glory.—Dr. The village of W——, Ohio, was where Chaleners. The village of W----, Ohio, was where he "vegetated," and kept a dry goods store, which he delighted to style the "Great Emporium of the West.". No man could be more attentive to business during business whom he was always surrounded, of whom

the writer was one. there came into the store a tall "gangling" spell. We referred him to Jim; who very would give it up. "How much hand at present. Greeny left, but within he repeated two or three times during the too large to be relinquished." one staong coough to stand hard work, as he would have a good deal of hard work to do. Greeny launched out into a long animad

"Well," said Greeny, "if I can't out pull that 'ere pup and gin him all thr advantage, I'll work for you a year, thin." "Done!" said Jim, 'and if you can out

null him I'll hire you instanter." It was agreed that the trial was to come off that night on the river bank, as Jim said the dog was so afraid of water he would pull not to be duped in that way; I couldn't come it on her any how, because her husband was the best looking man in the city. I have pull to see which could draw the other to the water's edge. The night was so cloudy and dark, that Greeny did not observe several willing hands that stood ready to help the canine in the coming struggle, and he What would it be? Labor without rest; braced himself for action, The whistle was given, and Greeny suddenly found himself traveling through the water at the rate of He to whose broad eye the future and the two-twenty six, scarcely touching bottom till he landed on the other side, while the dog was far enough from the bank to give the ing of physical strength which would soon appearance of his having done the job unassisted. With a puff and a snort that would

After a hearty laugh at his discomfiture, Jim took him up to the store, gave him a new suit of clothes, and told him he did not think he was quick enough, nor strong charity. Family govelnment would lose its have to let him look farther. Greeny dontone; family joys would die out; domestic ned his new apparel and departed, swearing est institutions are interlinked -and family across a river again, he hoped to be melted down into molasses.

> Surcical. The following may be put down as the greatest surgical operation of modern times: Imagine a quiet couple, on the shady side

of fifty, seated to tea, with a prodigy of a nephew, a lad of fifteen, medical student. fresh from the lectures, form the trio. "Uncle," says the shaver, "what do you think is the most difficult operation in sur-

gery?" Aunt looks puzzled, while Uncle, after some consideration, replies that he does not for the noblest purposes, is astonishing and know. "Then," screams the lad, "I'll tell you;

its taking the jaw out of a woman." For the West Jersey Pioneer. ENIGMA.

My 1, 2, 4 is a plant. My 3, 1 is an interjection. 9, 5 is pleasant to the taste. 3, 11 is used in writing, 2, is an adverb 9, 12, 7 is a kind of salutation 5 is a female deer. My 12, 1, 9, 10, 11 is a garment.

My whole is a link in the chain by which the

Selections for Scrap Books. No. 34.

The Telescope and the Microscope.

"While the telescope enables us to see a system in every star, the microscopo unfolds a world in every atom. The one instructs us that this mighty globe, with the whole burthen of its people, and its countries, is but a grain of sand in the vast field of immensity. The other, that every atom viour, the families of earth bowing in wor- us, that above and beyond all that is visiship before their several altars, going up to ble to man, there may be regions of creation His temples to render their homage and which sweep immeasurably along, and carbear His truth, and bearing forth the prin- ry the impress of the Ahnighty's hand to ciples and spirit of the Gospel in all the re- the remotest scenes of the universe. The lations of life, and you have ante dated that other, that within and beneath all that mimillennial Sabbath which promise, prophecy and Providence are hastening on, and
been able to explore, there may be a world which the day, the Word and the Spirit of of invisible things; and that, could we draw aside the mysterious curtain which shrouds He is the enemy of the laborer, of the it from our sense, we might behold a theatre family, of the Church, of the State, and of of as many wonders as astronomy can unfold; scope, but where the Almighty ruler of all things finds room for the exercise of his A GOOD JOKE -Jim K --- was the attributes, where he can raise another mech-

Satan's Trade.

A wine dealer's wife, whose conscience was ill at ease in relation to the traffic in hours, but when tacy were over, and a good intoxicating liquors, availing herself of an subject for a practical joke presented itself, auspicious moment, said to her husband, he was on hand, so were a half-dozen or "I do not like your seilings, it seems to me more wide-awake, mischievous clerks by to be a bad business. You do not, I suppese, make more than one or two hundred coliars by it, and I should be very much Upon one dull rainy day, when business rejoiced, if you would give it up! "I was very slack, and everything looked blue, know," answered her husband, as well as you, that it is a bad business; I would be as son of Anak, who said he was looking for a glad to give it up as you would be have me; "site to clark," as he was tised of working if I did not make more than one or two, or my intellect far and wide, but if they only well, and his tremulous hand is extended to from a sapling, and with a holy calamess on the farm, and would like to tend store a even five hundred dollars a year by it, I the future send their withering arrows, Lord, lettest thou thy servant depart in palitely told him he was not in want of a quired the wife, do you make?". Why, replied her husband, . I make from two to an hour returned and pressed his suit, which three thousand dollars a year; an amount afternoon. Jim's eyes began to wear that say, she rejoined, " brings to my mind the peculiar twinkle, which always foreboded remarks of a lecturer I once heard, who mischief, when he remarked to Greeny that having repeated what Walpole said in relahe would hire another hand, if he could find tion to every man having his price in polities, added that it was much the same in religion. Satan continued, he is a broker; not a wheat or cotton broker; but a soul version on his strength, and powers of endu- broker. My dear husband, look you well rance, but was cut short by Jim's exclaim- to it. To me it seems that even three thous ing "pshaw !" I don't believe you could pull and a year is a paltry price for that which as much as my little dog," pointing to a dil is truly priceless!" These remarks prominutive "fiste" that was running about the duced conviction on the mind of the husband, and through the aid of the Holy Spirit, he resolved, that liberal as was his portion in these rewards of unrighteousness, which Satan preffered, he would receive it no longer.

HAPPY DEATHS .- Not only in those happy deaths which close a life of avowed inpiety is there great room for suspicion, but all the harder to get away from it. That even in cases where, without acknowledged night we repaired up the Mohaning to infidelity, there has been a carcless life; where the water was about five feet deep, when in such cases we hear of a sudden and several rods wide. Jim and several death-bed revolution, of much seeming conothers, with the dog, were to stand on one trition, succeeded by extraordinary professide, while Greeny, with another were to sions of joy and triumph; we should be very stand on the other side of the river, while a cautious of pronouncing on their real state. repe tied around his waist was to be fasten Let us rather leave the penitent of a day t) ed about the body of the dog opposite. At that mercy against which he has been sina whistle from Jum to the dog, both were to ming through a whole life. These "clinical converts, (to berrow a favorite phrase of the cloquent Bishop Taylor) may indeed be true penitents; but how shall we pronounce them to be so! How can we conclude that "they are dead unto sin," unless they be spared to "live unto righteousness?"

Happily weare not called upon to decide. past lie open, as he has been their constant witness, so will be be their unerring Judge Hannah Moore.

A Shrowd Decision of Ali; Caliph of Baydad. - Two Arabians sat down to dinner; one had five loaves, the other three .-A stranger passing by desired permission to , eat with them, which they agreed to. The stranger dined, laid down eight pieces of money, and departed. The proprietor of the five loaves took up five pieces, and left three for the other, who objected, and insisted on having one half. The cause came before Ali, who gave the following julgment: -

"Let the owner of the five loaves have saven pieces of money, and the owner of the three loaves one; for, if we divide the eight loaves by three, they make twentyfour parts; of which who he laid down the five leaves had fifteen, whilst he who laid down three, had only nine; as all fired alike, and eight shares was each man's proportion, the stranger ate seven parts of the first man's property, and only one belonging to the other; the money, in justice; must be divided accordingly.-Notes and Queries.

The Lust for Riches .- The grudge with which most men part with a little pittance humiliating. Mammon, mammon, is the god of the professing world among us. The love of distinction flows in the channels of wealth, and thus creates an aristocracy the most feeble and enfeebling, the most corrupt and corrupting, the most slavish and enslaving of all aristocracies -the aristocracy of dollars.

CARNAL INDEPENDENCE.—The world is filled with such, who furnish a continual proof of God's almost unprovokable mercy; who set up for themselves in a spirit of independence upon Him who made them, and yet enjoy that life by His bounty which they abuse to His dishonor.— Cowper.



GRIDGETON Saturday Morning, July 9.

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JAMES B. FERGUSON, -EDITOR.

Smut in Wheat,-Its Cause. One of the most singular and inexplicable diseases to which Wheat is subject, is that we know of in South Jersey. The main us that the excursionists had arrived; soon the pearance of the head is frequently so little | miles, one of the most conspicuous objects to chanced, that none but those experienced be seen in the city, approaching it from any in wheat fields can detect its presence. As direction. It is seventy-five feet front, ninethe season approaches harvest, its presence ty-five back, and fifty feet deep. Attached may be detected on damp mornings, by an are two projecting wings, eighty-five feet in exceedingly disagreeable and pungent odor. length, one of which is occupied by the firm The stalk presents the same green appear- as part of their store. The other is used ance with the rest, and exhibits no external exclusively for private dwellings The baseindication of having been attacked by an ment is handsomely fitted up for restaurents insect. The chaff or sheath to the grains and barber shops; in one of which may be does not appear to be perforated, nor the found Mr. Jos. Swing, late of this place, and grain itself, except in being slightly shriv- in another, the familiar countenance of T. elled, to give any appearance of a sting, as Napoleon Almond, still following his barber'is always shown in the attack of grubs and ous practices on rough unshaven faces. If insects. It does not seem therefore to be any of our friends should find themselves in at all attributed to this cause. Looking at Salem, with long beards, they would be pleasthe economy of nature, the large amount of ed with a short acquaintance with him. Tom blossoming, exceeding in many instances is also cicerone for the building, and, with many fold the production of perfect fruit, the consent of the gentlemanly proprietors, proofs perhaps of the sexual condition of will show strangers over the building, with the regulated kingdom, we find that wheat the most affable politeness. The first floor forms one of a number of exceptions to this is divided into four stores, and two large magorder of propagation, that in a field of nificent entrances or halls, leading into the wheat there are but few non-producing or dwellings back. The first store at the northmale stalks, and that if wheat germinates west end, is occupied by the Messrs. Rum at all by the impregnation of pollen, each seys themselves, as a dry goods and clothing head must partake of the character of both emporium. They keep a large stock consexes. This seems to be proved by the stantly on hand, and make it their especial little liabilities wheat has to mix. The far- business to suit the purchaser so well, both mer may sow one or many kinds of wheat in the article and price, that we have heard in contiguous fields, it does not seem to more than one honest Jerseyman say, "It mix while growing. Even when the grain was no use to go to Philadelphia to get cheap becomes mixed before sowing, we are not dry goods, as they could buy them cheaper D. King of Bridgeton, was said to be a masaware that hybrid or mixed heads are by at Rumsey's." In addition to their very any means common. If then, the power of large stock of goods constantly on hand, generation is complete in each head, it with which, and their sewing machines, they would seem improbable that this disease can fit a gentleman out in an incredibly short should be caused by imperfect impregnatime, and for a small amount of money, they sonable if not inevitable, that this disease in their employ. Their reputation as busi is caused by a certain condition of the atmos- no s men is spreading in all quarters. phere. It may be from too much moisture, Their advertisement will be found in our adwhich always favors fungous formation - vertising columns: If any of our numerous The excessive moisture first forms fungi, withers the sheaf, which as the weather becomes dryer, and necessarily, turns to a black powder, as most secretions of this kind actually do. In fact, fungi are a common, if not a necessary part of many of our plants. They are found in some of the fruit of the forest trees, and very frequently on stalks of corn. be glad to have an article from some of our intelligent farmer friends on the subject, as they know much more than we do on the subject. These remarks have been suggested by having found this disease already ex- and lodging rooms in the wings, and three hibiting itself in some quarters of the county, althoug we hope to but a limited ex-

Eagle Mill and Machine Shop.

but desirable

A day or two since we had occasion to call at the Eagle Steam Planing Mill and Machine Shop of this town, and were sur- sion of crinoline, it will seat from eight hunprised to find so many of our best mechanies working on wood and iron. The establishment is located on the Western bank of generally be enjoyed. A never-failing Cumberland County, supplies the establishherse power.

workmanlike manner.

be encouraged and supported.

kind published. "The design of this method is to furnish teachers with necessary materi-

in the art of playing the Piano." We have also received from the same source, the following sheet music: "Vocal Gems," "A Thousand Welcomes," "Fond the mechanics of Salem. Long may the en-Hearts at Home," "The Caledonian," "Home terprising firm continue to enjoy the success Sweet Home," and "As we gathered in the and prosperity their enterprise entitles them Hay." The latter piece is dedicated to Wm. to receive. N. Toy, Esq., one of the gentlemanly clerks of the establishment of Lee & Walker. This enterprising firm, notwithstanding the extensive losses met with by fire a few years since, have regained their former popular position, and are doing an extensive business.

We, I vise all lovers of music to give them · a call.

RUMSEY'S BUILDING-SALEM. It is at all times a pleasure to notice the progress of improvement in lower Jersey; and whilst it is but natural that we should feel ome partiality for our own town, we are not feel gratified at any substantial improvement made anywhere within our State borders,-It is gratifying to know that the march of progress is tenfold more rapid in almost every branch of domestic industry, than it was even a score of years ago. Intelligent, enterprising men, are beginning to realize their own power, and to use it for the substantial improvement of the country, as well as for then it is an utter impossibility for any steamer the benefaction of themselves and others .-We have for some time proposed giving our readers a description of the large and elegant small to accommodate their rapidly increasing business, the firm purchased a lot on Broadway, in the centro of the city, upon most beautiful, and best finished buildings that commonly known as smut. The ap- editice is fifty-seven feet high, and is, for banks were "lined" with Bridgetonians, many of

readers visit Salem, they will find themselves repaid by giving them a call. Their store is one hundred and thirty five feet in depth, and thirteen feet to the ceiting. The froat is lighted by two large and elegant windows, and the interior by two very spacious sky lights. At night the store is illuminated by about twenty-five gas lights, which present a spleudid appearance when burning. The other stores on the first floor are each fifty feet deep, and finished in a superior style .-The second story is occupied by two large club rooms. In the third story is their lecture room, said by Col. Wall, and other tent. Still, its presence at all, is anything competent judges, to be the largest and handsomest lecture room in the State. It is in the form of a trapezoid with two paralell sides, one seventy-five and the other ninety five feet in length, with a breadth of fifty feet. With a slight and agreeable compreschandeliers, suspended from domes in the step-son of Rev. C. Albertson of this town.

ceiling, illuminate the body of the room. Cohansey Creek, where a cool breeze may and side lights, the "stage." Across the end is a raised gallery for the orchestra, capa- July, a young man by the name of Elijah spring of as good water as can be found in ble of seating some twenty musicians with Parvin, aged about sixteen years, while their instruments. The hall is seated with playing with a colt which he intended ridment. Messrs. Allen & Godfrey have the settees. Although but just completed, it ing to Bridgeton, was struck on the fore-Planing Mill, which is driven by a seven has already been occupied by Messrs. Cattel, head by the fore foot of the colt, and seri-Greely, and Wall, for lectures; and upon ously injured. He was not expected to They are prepared to do almost any kind several other nights by concer ts, as we learn live. of wood work in the cest manner and at by the Salem papers. It is reached by a straight, broad stairway, along which is a Mr. James D. Moore is doing a good bus- neat little ticket office, for the convenience iness at his new Machine shop adjoining the of taking the fare. Upon the top of the advertising, superior business tact and qual-Eagle Mill. All kinds of machinerymade to house is a promenade surrounded by a rail- ifications, has established an extensive busorder or repaired in an expeditious and ing, from which a beautiful and comprehen- iness in the harness making in Bridgeton, sive panoramic view of the surrounding coun- where he is prepared to furnish anything in of music proceeding from a group of eight or The attention of farmers and others is try is obtained for miles around; also, a fine his line in good style, and on the most reaten joyous "lads and lasses," occupying one of directed to these establishments. When view of the Delaware river, and the intervenworkmen can be employed at home, who are ing country in the State of Delaware. Every dustrious workman himself, knowing how these symphonious breathings for a short time, competent to do as good work, and on as part of the building, from the basement to work should be done, and having in his emreasonable terms as elsewhere, they should the dome, is finished in the very best and ploy the best workmen, all who purchase of neatest manner, reflecting alike great credit him, will get a good article on the right on the builder and the architect. We know kind of terms. See his advertisement in MESSES. LEE & WALKER, No. 722 of but very few buildings, large or small, that snother column. Chestnut St., will please accept our thanks | have been so carefully and neatly finished for a copy of a new and handsomely bound in all their parts. The building has been musical work, entitled "Grobe's New Method about a year in the course of erection, and fer the Piano Forte. It is pronounced by in this we think the proprietors have shown competent judges to be the best work of the an excellent spirit. Instead of flooding the town with workmen from a distance, who would be thrown out of employment upon als, arranged in an agreeable, yet systematic its completion, the work was given to their manner, to be used at the primary instruction own mechanics, and more time given for the substantial completion of the job. The building cost fifty thousand dollars, about one half of which, was paid out directly to

EXCURSION.

ment in another column. All who desire, will ere all who go, that the Captain will make the trip a pleasant one as far as lays within his power. ry particular.

The Excursion to Wilmington,

It was not our pleasure to leave Bridgeton on Wednesday morning last, in the Steamer Patuxent on her excursion to Wilmington, having in company with our friend, Rev. C. E. Hill, left Bridgeso intensely localified in feeling as not to arriving in Philadelphia long before the light of ton on the afternoon of the 4th, in the Patuzent. day made its appearance. The trip was a very on board, all of whom were accommodated with comfortable sleeping apartments. The Steamer is one of the safest and most substantial boats on the river, she runs unusually steady and makes good time. The Captain and all the crew are well qualified for their positions, and if the boat does not prosper under such good management,

to may in running between Bridgeton and Phila. Having bade farewell to our friend Mr. Hill, who left Philadelphia on Tuesday morning on his tour to the far West; the next day at twelve building erected by the enterprising firm of o'clock we took the cars for Wilmington, arriving Rumsey and Bro.'s at Salem, within the past | there about one P. M. Meeting with a friend the Brandywine "so famous in Song and Story." The scenery is truly grand and well repays visit; but a trip up the Hudson throws it quite in the shade. While paddling barefooted in the which they have orected one of the largest, water among the rocks, we were hailed by party of friends from Bridgeton, who informed whom ascended the banks much farther than we, and pronounced the scenery delightful. About 6 o'clock P. M., the Steamer left Wilmington and arrived in Bridgeton between twelve and one. All seeming delighted with their trip,

The 4th of July.

In Bridgeton, Millville and other parts of this county, the 4th was celebrated in a be. oming manner, everything passed off in grand Style with no very serious accidents. At day break, the firing of cannon aroused the inhabitants of Bridgeton to such an extent, that the streets were "alive" with Young America," who scemed to have turned out en masse.

At sun-rise the artillery again boomed; all the bells of any size in town appeared to be ringing and general commotion prevailed. The procession was formed at 9 o'clock, and proceeded to the grove, where the exercises came off according to announcement.

The music by the Harmonia Society, Bridgeton Quintet Club, and the Band, was excellent, and deserving of all the praise it received. The Declaration of Independence was read in good style by Robert Potter -The Oration, by James II. Nixon, was highly creditable to the Speaker, being well written and delivered. Rev. C. E. Hill of the Commerce St., M. E. Church, delivered an able and appropriate oration in the afterterly production.

Watches, Jewelry & Silver Ware.

The attention of our readers who contemtion. The conclusion would then seem rea- keep none but attentive and obliging clerks Watches, Jewelry or Silver Ware, is directed to the advertisement of Messrs. Cassidy & Ball, No. 12 South Second Street. These gentlemen keep on hand a large and varied assortment of the handsomest and best stock in the city, which they are selling at lower prices than other stores in Philadelphia. All goods purchased at their establishment, may be relied upon as what they are sold for. Having an acquaintance with these gentlemen, and their honorable manner of doing business, we recommend them in the highest terms.

Fatal Accident.

On Wednesday last, Mr. John Fish, while coming down Reeves' Hill, Allowaystown, and convenient parlors in front, with sitting with a load of coal, the horse commenced running, and in the attempt to get out of the back of the wagon Mr. Fish was thrown on his head and instantly killed. Many of our readers will remember him as the charcoal man, who always sold a good article, and gave gospel measure.

More Accidents.

On Saturday last, a lad about 8 years of age had his leg broken by falling from a dred to a thousand people. Two immense wagon and being run over. He was the ther students nor the parents of students.

In Deerfield, on the morning of the 4th of

Hanthorn for Harness.

Mr Enoch Hanthorn, by his extensive

A large bottle of patent medicine, for the cure of Consumption &c., was left at our office a week since, by one of our Southern brothren. His manner is pleasant, Stagemen, who brought it from the Ridgway House, Philad's. It is directed to Henry Woodruff, Bridgeton, N. J., No such person claiming it, the owner can have it by calling. It came from Jorsey City, ed by the present worthy principal, Mr. George via the N. J. Express Co..

prief report of the Reaping and Mowing highly advantageous for laborers, but that the Match at Bowentown, on Friday afternoon, the 1st inst,-Manny's combined Resping & Mowing

and the Buckeye Mowing Machine were on the ground. Both did their work well, and pard, of New York City, spoke a few words congave entire satisfaction. Manny's was cerning the progress of our country within a few The attention of those wishing to make an ex- awarded the 1st premium for reaping and years. cursion down the bay, is directed to an advertise- the Buckeye the 1st for mowing. After

Seamens Aid Society," will preach in the Commerce Street M. E. Church, on Sunday morning and evening, the 10th inst.

HENRY MEYER, who has invented the best patent Sugar Cane Mill in the counpleasant one. Upwards of fifty passengers were try, has lately established a soap manufactory near Bridgeton, where he is prepared to supply the trade with a superior article. Having received a specimen of him lately. and tested its quality, we can recommend it as a first-rate article.

Sceing the Flephant.

An amusing incident occurred while Van mburgh's menageric was crossing the Apcomattox, a short distance above the Poco hontas bridge, strikingly illustrative of the fact that the bull-dog is the most courageous of ali animals, and will attack any creayear. Finding their old stand much too from Bridgeton, we took a stroll up the Banks of ture, regardless of size. As the elephant entered the water with his usual slow and cautious step, some individual in the crowd. prompted by a spirit of mischief, hied on a large bull-dog to attack the huge animal. -The dog instantly obeyed, and, plunging into the water, seized hold of one of the hind legs of the elephant, on which the latter ony switched him with his tail, as he would brush off a fly, but not ridding himself of his assailant by such gentle means, and feeling sharp teeth at work upon his leg, he suddenly threw his snout around, and seiz. ing the dog, held him under the water until he was nearly drowned; then, raising him high in the air, threw him at least a hundred feet out in the stream. Fully satisfied with the punishment he had received, the dog made his way to shore, and beat a hasty

Horse Racing at Eairs.

We were glad to notice the following res olution, introduced and passed by the Ohio State Board of Agriculture, at its last Annual Meetirg, viz :

Resolved, That paying premiums by Agricultural Societies, for speed of horses, simply as such, without due reference to qualifications for purposes of general utility, is a perversion of the original design.

Resolved, That such trials of speed have a great tendency to divert attention from everything else; and what seem to be their in separable accompaniments, are defrauling and demoralizing; and, therefore, we will not offer such premiums, and will discourage their being offered by County and District Societies.

This is a move in the ribgt direction, and is the more gratifying from having been in troduced and warmly advocated by a breeder of fast berses, who, rather than encourage such exhibitions turning our Fairs into horse-races, would sacrifice his entire stable American Agriculturist.

The Scientific American.

The publishers of this widely circulated and popular illustrated weekly journal of mechanics and science, announce that it will be enlarged on the first of July, and otherwise greatly improved, containing sixteen pages instead of eight -the present size, which will make it the large d cheapest scientific journal in the wor plate visiting the city, and purchasing it is the only journal of its class that has ever succeeded in this country, and maintains a character for authority in all matters of mechanics, science and the arts, which is not excelled by any other journal published in this country in Europe. Although the publishers wil incur an increased expense of \$8 000 a year by this enlargement, they have determined not to ruise the price of subscription; relying upon their friends to indemnify them in this increased expenditure, by a corresponding increase of subcribers. Terms \$2 a year or 10 copies for \$15. pecimen copies of the paper with a pamphlet of ormation to inventors; furnished gratis, by mail, on application to the publishers, MUNN & CO. No. 37 Park Row, N. Y.

For the West Jersey Pioneer. ANOTHER PIC-NIC.

"Pic-nic Parties" are the order of the day, and it is a harpy thing that they are. The mind and body, after having been worn and wearied by the everyday toils and anxietics and besetments of life, require rest and recreation .-And a day spent in rambling about the woods, man happy for a month to come. We had the unspeakable pleasure of being one of the many who attended a "pic-nic" in honor of "Old Union Academy," at Shiloh, held June 21th, 1859, in a grove bordering on Seely's mill pond, near W. Wheat \$1 50 ets.

The guests consisted of the students of Union Academy of the past year, together with their parents, and a few selected ones who were nei | Oats,

It was the intention of those concerned to meet at the Academy, at 8 o'clock, and proceed directly to the grove: but owing to the state of the weather the greater part staid at Shiloh till half-past 10. All however were on the ground in time for dinner. The younger part of the campany, as soon as they arrived, struck off into the woods, or, sought the margin of the pond, where a pair of boits were in readiness to convey many a fair one over the surface of the crystal element, while the "old folks," as is their wont, kept close to the catables.

At a quarter past 1 all sought the table, where the delicacies of life were crowded together in rich profusion. Here each one staid till he or she was satisfied, and each one felt when about to leave that it had been good to meet together

sonable terms. Being a practical and in- the carriages on the ground. After listening to our comp ny proceeded to separate itself again into several minor companies, and dispersed in search of pleasure, which they of course found "lots of."

At 3 o'clock we were again assembled to listen to the speaking. Mr. Thompson, the former Principal of the Academy, first addressed the company, briefly alluding to his travels in the South, and contrasting Northern men with their and his address was both interesting and edifying. After him the Rev. W. B. Gilette arose and recapitulating some of the previous speaker's ideas, added other new ones, spicing it with one or two pithy anecdotes. He in turn was follow-E. Tomlinson, who endeavored to impress upon the minds of the audience the necessity of ener-We have received the following getic labor-that these social gatherings were labor must have preceded them-the idlers and drones of society had no right to claim the advantages of such parties. His remarks were truthful, pointed and appropriate, and delivered in his usual happy style. Lastly, Dr. Horatio Shep-

And now we turn our faces homeward bearing the evicence within us that the day has been have an opportunity on Wednesday next, of en-joying themselves on that occasion. We can aseye far superior to Manny's as mower in evwith the assurance of the constancy of "Old Uniry particular.

With the assurance of the constancy of "Old Unigood stock of Hemlock scantling. For sale by
on's" sons and daughters. The institution is a

June 25,
H. J. MULFOMD and BRO.

Rov. Geo. S. Hughes, Agent of the | noble one and well deserves the affection of her children. It has been in operation eleven years, and has succeeded wonderfully, always coming up to the expectation of its founders. In the hands of its present indefatigable Principal, it is fast gaining ground, the past year having seen more students gathered there than ever before, and, which we think is a most unusual thing, every stadent seemed to be perfectly satished with the efforts of the teachers. The Fall Term, we understand is to commence on the 28th August, when we hope that many old students and many new ones will meet within those old brick walls, where every worthy one is alike welcome, and every one shares alike in the hospitality of the wholesouled teachers. D. F. W.

For the West Jersey Pioneer. Traveler and the Overseer of the High

way at Dividing Creek. Traveler on a tour to get what information he could; (no other motive being stated.) arrives at the village of Dividing C reck, makes inquiry for the news: soon learns that some busy bodies have complained of the roads, &c., and the surveyer of the highway and justices had been called out, and supposes things will be straightened.

Very important news for Traveler on his mission for information. His sympathy for the interest of tax payers induces the inquiry, who is it so desirous of running the Township to such an unnecessary expense? why do the inhabitants suffer it in their prosporous village?

For the information of Traveler, should he make another excursion for the purpose of obtaining knowledge, he is requested to inquire who placed fences, wood piles and pig pens within the limits of higways, laid out for the convenience and safety of the traveling public, encroaching upon, and narrowing them to within half their limits .-Many of our roads, not only at Dividing Creek, but in every section of our country, are so contracted by the imposition, that it is difficult to turn a carriage and horses within the encroached limits. We would advise traveler, in his offected sympathy for tax payers, to notify the overseer to enforce the penalty of the law against all persons placing fences, wood piles, or any other on-

croachments within the limits of cur roads The officers of reads have too long neglected their duty; soffering encroachment upon excreachment for years, until an expense has to incur to the township, to find where the limits of the highway actually is. If our cuquiring traveler will present the deficiency of our roads to the Grand Jury or Attorney General, and fine or ameree the township, the township would then no doubt. en force upon the overseer the performance of his duties, and tax payers would thereafter be relieved the expense of hunting roals.

For the West Jersey Pioneer. IDEDICATION

DOWNE.

June 28, 1859.

The new Mathodist Protestant Church, at Rigleyville, Atlautic Co. N. J. will be dedicated, Providence permitting, to the worship of Almighty God, on Thursday the 11th inst., The dedicatory sermon will be treach ed at 10 o'clock A. M. by Rov. S. H. Colhouer. Rev's. W. B. Vanleer, T. T. II iss are invited, and expected to participate in the exercises. The public are most respect fully invited.

J. NaTIMBERMAN Supt. EQUALITY TO ALL

A NEW FEATURE IN BUSINESS!! Typen One his own Salesiman—Jowes & On of the Crescent one-price Clathing Store, 6.4 Morket Street, above sixth. Philadelphia Store, 6.4 Morket Street, above sixth. Philadelphia I addition to having the largest most varied and Fashionable Stock of Clothing in Painadelphia, made expressly for retail sales, we have constituted every one history salesman by heeing marked in figures, on each article, the very lowest price it can be sold for, so they cannot possibly vary—all most bay alike. The goods are well sponged and prepared, and great pains taken with the making, so that all can buy with the full assurption of distinct a good argula at the by the side of a placid lake or murmuring with the full assurance of getting a good article at the very lovest price. Also, a large stock of ruce agoes of hand, of the large styles and qualities, which; will be man hanny for a month to come. We had the 5 per cent, below greeli price. Remember the Cre. cen n Market St., above Sixth, Philadelphia.

Bridgeton Prices Current.

Butter, locts per lb R. Wheat Eggs, Hams, 121 " 1b Lard, 121 " 1b Pork, 10 ets. per 95 " 45 .

MARRIED.

July 3d, by Rov. Isaac Hugg, Mr. Mason Hughes o Philadelphia to Miss Mary Ann Ewing of Millville. At Weymouth, N. J., on the 6th inst., by Rev. C. F. P. Maybew, Mr. James Estlow, to Miss Isabella Ramsey both of Kensington, Philadelphia. At Roadstown, on the 2d inst , by Rov. J. M. Challis Mr. Edward S. Reeves of Stoe Creek, to Miss Caroline S.

On the 25th ult., by Rev. Charles E. Hill, Mr. Wm. Ri ley, to Miss Harriet Schellinger, both of Bridgoton.

Garrison of Bridgeton, daughter of Mr. Jonathan Garri

DIED.

In Fairton Township, on the 25th ult., Mr. Joseph Su

on, in the 59th year of his age. In Bridgeton, on the 4th inst., Mrs. Haunah Ware, in he 85th year of her age. Mrs. Ware was the mother of 9 children, 46 grand children and 35 great grand children—all of whom are now

MUSICAL CONVENTION. BY Direction of the Ex-Committee of the Cumberlan County Musical Association, a meeting will be hel LECTURE ROOM

Of the 1st Presbyterian Church on THURSDAY the 21st inst., at 3 o'clock, P. M. for the purpose of electing a Conductor for the approaching Musical Convention— The various Choirs of Congregations of the County are requested to send one deligate each, to need the Connry ar tee at that time. JAS. J. REEVES, Se'y. July 9, 2t, 1869. QUARTERLY STATEMENT OF THE

Millville Bank LIABILITIES. Monday, July 4, 1850. Capital Stock,

\$113,602 84 ASSETS. Bills receivable, Real estate, Bank-note plates and Furniture, Due from other banks, Notes and checks of other banks

\$113,692 00 NATHANIEL STRATTON, President. LEWIS MULFORD, Cashier.

Notice MILLVILLE BANK. A dividend of tkree per cent, out of the profits of the last six months, will be paid to the stockholders of this bank on demand.

LEWIS MULFORD, July 9.

SHINGLES: SHINGLES!—We have purchased 75,000 assorted Shingles. They are for sale cheap by June 25 H. J. MULFORD & BRO.

Elmer's Mill,

Messrs Burroughs & Elmer, ving rented said Mill, take great pleasure in informer customers, that, although it may be a little or way for some, they will not be compelled to wait I their Grat, as we have placed the Mill in good gorder, and intend to keep it so; and will guara is further to all news with a second content with a second content of the second

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE,

July 9, 1859.

will be sold at public sale; on Saturday the 16th of July next, at the late residence of Martin W. Rulon dee, Swedesboro, Glouester Co., N. J.

The dwelling house formerly occupied by said M. W. Rulon, dec'd. a. LOT belonging thereto, containing 05-100 of an acre. Also, an ICE HOUSE, Barn, Wagon-louse and cabinet maker and uddertaker's shop, which is as good a stand as there is in Glouester County.

The above named property is handsomely situated in the central part of the village, and is a very desirable position for an undertaker.

The good will, stock, etc., of the undertaking establishment will be sold at private sale if the purchaser wishes to take possession immediately.

Lale to commence at 2 o'clock. Conditions made known at Sale by.

July 2, 1859.

Administrator. July 9, 1859.

Annual Meeting. ThE Annual Meeting of the Franklin Beneficial Society of Bridgeton for the election of Officers, will be held at the Upper Room, over the Chronicle Office, on Monday evening, July 18, at 8 o'clock. A fine of 121 cents will be incurred for non attendance.

July 9,'59. 2t. H. R. MERSEILLES, Sec'y.

EXCURSION

TO BEN DAVIS' BEACH 32 THE STEAMER Capt.' David Blew, w

make an EXCURSION to On Wednesday, the 13th inst ,-leaving Bridgeton, (Upper Wharf,) at 7 o'clock, A. M., and returning, leaving the Beach in time to arrive in Bridgeton (upper whart) oarly in the evening. This Excursion will give to the public a fine chance to spend the day in fishing, or bathing, or both, besides enjoying a delightful ride on the salt water. If the weather should be fair, the boat will run down to FORTESCUE and stay

about two hours.

Dinner and Refreshments of all kinds provided An excellent BAND OF MUSIC will be in at-FARE for EXCURSION,

DEY STREET HOUSE

51 56 & 58 Dev Street. NEW YORK. Kept on the European Plan. Meals at all Hours of the Day.

LODGING ROOMS 50 CENTS, CROTON IN EVERY ROOM. R B. Sharrets

Sept. 25th '58. SHER! FE'S SALE. By virtue of a special writ of fiery fac as, issued out as elecult court of the county of Cura subset to me e exist, will be exposed to ale at

TUBLIC VENDUE, day the 19th day of July next, between the curs of 2 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, to it, at 2 o'clock P. M., at the hotel of E. Davis & Son in

REAL ESTATE.

Strate in the village of Shibh County of Cumberland in 1 is all that two story frame dwelling house, 18 net by 4, which hitches regioning. The said lot lies on the western LEVACA. F. Randolph on the South, and land of Walliam T. Sheppard on the West and South, being 59 feet in width, any 105 feet, or thereabouts, in depth, and contains 34 square peaches more or less.

Seized is the property of class Ayars and taken in exeution at the suit of Whitaker, Robin

Notice.

A LOVER'S EXPERIENCE IN THE PRACTICE

of the Golden Rule. BY THE BARD OF TOWER HALE, I stood upon a parden walk With consin Lucy by my side, The garden's fairest flower. I stooped and pheed my hand upon

Some tuleps growing there. And, looking up to Lucy, said; "These flowers are very fair; "Sa beautiful that in my hourt That you'll allow me, Lucy dear

She, laughing, said, " what joke is this I placed my arm around her neck

So snowy white and fair. And full a dozen kisses left Upon her two LIPS there. "Now Coz." said I. "yoursee the joke I perpetrated neatly — Go way," said sac, "I am provoked,

You've cozened me completely "Oh! say not "cozoned" I replied-I acted on the golden rate In that which has offended,

Your tempting ltps cannot deny That I have loved you dearly— I've done to you as I would have You do to me—that merely." She like hed, and said, "That rule was made

For masters and for mass And, acting on it now, myself.
I give you tack your kisses! Then followed yows, and soon there came A happy eve trat found is Well pra-ticed in the "golden rule," With golden chain around us;

And that was Hymen's chain of love— That most delightful tether— Which binds a happy twain as ox; To live and love together.

My wife would add a postscript hore, And, therefore, she shall pen it— P.S.—My husband's wedding suit— I made him buy of Bennett; And as, since then, lie's ever bought At Tower Hall his raiment.

He is a worthy claims BENNETT & CO'S TOWER HALL CLOTH-ING BAZAAR, 518 MARKET Street, between Fifth and Sixth streets, south side, Philadelphia. PUBLIC SALE.

SAW MILL AND DWELLING HOUSE. Y direction of the Orphan's Court of the ale on Saturday the 6th day of August next, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon, on the premises at Willow Grove, Millvill township, the equal undivided, one fourth part of all that valuable saw mill and premises, and water power er privileges, together with one half of the dwelling house and lot, called Fork Mills, late the property of Ephraim K. Potter, dec, adjoining lands of Thomas Chew, McKendry Richman and others, containing more or less. This property is pleasantly situated at Willow Grove, and has always enjoyed a large share of country custom. The water power is sufficient for manufacturing purposes. The premises will be shown, on appli-

CRAND Musical Entertainment. J. M. LANING

July 2d 1m.

JOHN W. POTTER,

Administrator

And his Big Fiddle! AVING the largest and finest assortment of CLOCKS.
WATCHES, JEWELRY and MUSICAL INSTRU-MENTS, of course the people are flocking to his store and the consequence is, he is selling off his goods a greatly reduced prices; and as soon as he sells off his stock he proposes giving an entertainment, to all his cus tomers, on his BIG FIDDLE. tomers, on ms BIG FIDDLE.

You can get all repairing done neater and as cheap as classwhere. You can get Clocks, Watches, Jewelry, Violins, Violin Strings Violin Cellos and Springs; just a little cheaper and a little better than can be bought elsewhere. Store No 4, West of the Bridge sign of the Big Fiddle.

J. R. BUNTING & BRO.'S. Aurniture Warehouse 221 & 223 SOUTH SECOND ST.,

Philadelphia JOBBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO. May 21, 1859.-1y.

WEST JERSEY WOOLEN FACTORIES.

THE subscribers would call the attention of the farm ers to their present improvements for manufacturing Woolen Goods, STOR AS

NETS, BLANKETS, FLANNELS,
Horse-Blankets, Stocking Yarn and Carpet Yarn. SATINETS,

We feel confident that those who will try having their wool manufactured will find it will answer them better than the present store Satinets which are manufactured out of flocks and old Clothes, and will fall to 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 Factory of the late George Remater, 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.

Satinets, Blankets, Stocking Yarn, &c., on hard and for Sale whole sale and retail or exchanged for Wool.

X. B.—The highest cash price paid for wool, as we shall want more wool this year than before and do not buy it for speculation—only to keep the Factories rathing. We would ask farmers to give us a call before parting with their wool, and encourage home manufactories and industry, for we will pay as much as any one for the wool; in eash.

Bridgeton, May 14, 1859.

Sea Bathing. ATLANTIC CITY!!

RAINS leave Vine St. Wharf, Philadelphia, for Atlantic City, Possessioners De Mail Train Daily, 7.30 A. M. Express (Sunlavs excepted) at 4. P. M. Leave Atlantic City, Mail Train, Daily, at 4.40, P. M. Express (Sundays excepted) at 6, A. M. July 2, 1859.-6t.

CUMBERLAND BANK. BRIDGETON, July 1, 1859. A dividend of five per cent. for the last six mouths, will be paid to the stock holders of this WM. G. NIXON, Cashier. Bank on demand.

July 2, 1859,-3t FARE REDUCED TO ONE DOLLAR. Will leave Bridgeton every morn ing. (except Sunday) at 10 o'clock, and passing through Deerfield, Pole Tavern, Whiglane, Mullica Hill and Carpenters' Landing, connect with the Cars at Woodbury.

Leave Philadelphia, at the Ridgeway House, at a quarter before 11.

Thefare 11.
All errands carefully attended to.

JEREMIAH HANN,

Bridgeton, July 2, 1859. Proprietors and Drivers. LUMBER: LUMBER: Our stock of Lumber is now better than it has been for a few months past. Extra indusements will be made to sell it cheap as we have heretefore done, by H.J. MULFORD and BRO.

ORANCE QUINCE, a few hundred for sale by march 5, 1859. JAMES McLAEN. A CARD TO THE PUBLIC!

THE Public are respectfully requested to suspend their opinion in regard to the rumor that is going the rounds too the edge that I have made an assignment. I believe I am able to pay all I owe—dollar for sume because I did not see proper to comply with e whoms of a Saylock! hence the rumor. Bridgeton, July 2, 1859. THOMAS P. WILLIAMS.

GABRIEL'S PATENT PORTABLE PATENTED APRIL 20th 1858.
THE Sales ther would respectfully inform the cirz as or Cumbesiond and Salein Counties, that they have
purenased of the patentee the right to make and sell the
above named Fence, in said Counties, and are now prepaned to termish the Fone all ready to set up. Persons
withing Fencing would do well to purchase this Fence
as it lies the perference to all others on account of its
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without hairs or pine, and adstained without braces, and
warranted to be as time as any ordinary. Post and Rail
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AMERICAN GUANO, FROM JARVIS ISLAND. We respectfully announce to farmers and dealers in fertilizers, that we are now prepard to

supply all orders for the above valuable and LASTING GUANO. PRICE \$40 DOLLARS, PER TON.

Liberal discounts allowed according to the quantity purchased.

The practical results attending the use of this Guano have been most remarkable and trong its permanent action on the soil, it takes proce lence over all others. Farmers using it can depend on full and regular supplies; it is unlike some other Guanos which the consumer has just begun to is exhausted, or the price mired above his ability or inclination to purchase. Upon this le may fully rely, as to the fullness of the supply. The quantity on "Jarvis Island" aime, is helieved to be over Three Millions of Tons. We have just discharged a large cargo in fine condition, and shall be is constant receipt of others imported Direct from the Islands to this city. Jarvis & Baker's Island are nuder the protection of the United States Government.

ALLEN & NEEDLES. Sole Agents for the Company, 42 S. Wharves & 41 S. Water St., Philadelphia. July 2, 1859.-3me.

Our Country.

THE "UNION" MUST AND SHALL BE PRESERVED.

THE Eighty-third anniversary of our Independence is mear actiond. Again we are about to eche crate the day on which was proclaimed "Liberry throughout the Land, and unto the Inhabitants thereof." As the Stor Spanghed Banner proudly floats over our country, was, that devastating element of life and union, is browing in other lands, hurrying thousands of innocent souls to an early death. While other nations are fishting and slaying each other, peace and harmony reign through our our land, and veripy we may be called "a Prosperous Nation." As our country highs us keep in endeared remembrance those 'unions that truch men's souns," who we are maturing to the breeze the Standard of Liberty, we ought to unite with tens of millions of American citizens in gleing prises of thanksgiving unto Hoz who presides over the destinies of nations. Well may we be proud to live in a country like ours, where all are permitted to ciply the same privileges, the same freedom and the same insulations. No oppressive aristocracy is tolerated here, and DRESS, ever so gainly or expensive, commands no more respect than pain and geneed garments. Talking about aress brings to our united an establishment worthy of note, and really a blessing to the community. We refer to the THE "UNION" MUST AND SHALL BE PRESERVED.

"UNION CLOTHING STORE." Kept by our obliging friend, JACOB TUCK. There every man can dress fashionable at a little cost. The poor can look as well as the rich; and boys or men are all sure to find garments at this place to suit their tastes and their positets. The "Union Clothing Store" is situate on Commerce street, opposite the Post Office.

Endgeton, July 2.

JACOB TUCK.

Allen & Godfrey. The subscribers, having rented the EAGLE MILL, are prepared to do all kinds of CARPENTER WORK.

Such as Sash, Doors, Venitian and Pannel Shutters, Window and Door Frames, made to order. Sawing and Panning done for Carpenters and Builders. Deouilding Of all kinds and sizes worked and constantly on hand. All orders from the country attended to: with despatch. We injured to suit our customers, if possible, in workmaship, material and prices. We are thankful for past of the country of the countr avors, and ask for your patronage in the future. We can strip work cheaper than you can purchase elsewhere.—
te will warrant our work to be done in the best manuer, and of good material.

July 2

CHARLES GODFREY.

TAGGART & FARR'S IMPROVED DOUBLE THREADED FAMILY SEWING MACHINES. PRICE 80, Are now in extensive use, and meet with the decided approval of all who have tried thom. They are strong and simple in construction, and not hable to get out of order as an examination will fully satisfy every one.

They will do as great a variety of work, do it as well and do as much of it as any of the high priced machines.

Institutions in operation given to purchasers, For SALE for a short time at the News Dopot, No. 13 East Commerce St., Bridgeton.

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Preserving Jars!! POTTER & BODINE'S PATENT AIR TIGHT GLASS ENERG DEWAR

Hermetically Sealing Fresh Fruits, Meats OUR Jar having been tested to the satisfac-tion of thousands of families during the past year, we would call especial attention to the superiority of our Jar over those using Gutta Perha, or Gum, in place of Cement, for gutta percha imparts a strong flavor to the fruit, besides being otherwise defective. N. B. Country produce taken in exchange, at he BRIDGETON GLASS WORKS.

July 2, 1859. PORCHVILLE WHEELWRIGHT SHOP.

THE Subscriber takes this method eithforming his friends and the public genorally, that he is still carrying on he WHEELWRIGHT.

ING BUSINESS, at Porchtown, Gloucester Co., where he hopes, by strict attention to business, and the wants of his customers, to continue to have a liberal share of public patronage. Carriages, plantation Wagons, Carts, Sulkeys, Wheelbarrows, Cultivators, Corn Harrows &c., made to order. Old work repaired at the shortest notice, in the best manner, of good enterials, and at the lowest cash prices. Persons leaving work may deepend on having it finished in the best manner and at the time agreed upon.

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

July 2, 1859, tf.

HOSEA NICHOLS.

EAGLE MACHINE SHOP. Jas D. Moore,

Eridgeton, N. J.

A GRCULTURAL Implements of all kinds made and repaired. All kinds of Mowing Machine Knives made to order. Machine work done with neatness and despatch. Having gained the reputation of doing work properly. I will endeaver to maintain the confidence of my patrons. July 2, 1850, tf

MARL

JOHN G. HUMMELL, JR., TOULD inform the Farmers, and all others W in want of MARL, that he is now prepared 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 depend on getting a good article. For further particulars call on the subscriber:
Jay 14.3m. J. G. HUMMELL, Jr.

JUSTPUBLISHED NEW METHOD FOR THE PIANO FORTE. BY CHARLES GROBE,

Opus 1100 Price, \$2 50 nott. Bound in Cloth, 3 00 nett. A good instruction book for the Piano has long been vanting, and Mr. Charles Grobe has performed the labor, a getting this one up in a most admirable and satisfactory manner. It will prove itself to be one of the most calmable guides in the instruction of the art of playing the Piano. ry manner. It will prove itself to be one of the most valuable guides in the instruction of the art of playing the Piano.

Considering the author's well known capacity, and long and unremitting devotion to the task of elementary teaching, we have strong reason to hope that the public are now to be furnished with a thorough, systematic, progressive, and entertaining method for the Fiano.

We can considerify recommend it to teachers and pupils as better adapted to the purposes of elementary instruction than any others with which we are acquainted. The plan pursued in this work is substantially the same as that developed in Olfendorff's method of teaching languages. It commences with the simplest elements—The progress male will be gradual, so that every step will be perfectly impligible, and be rendered of positive valuates the pupil. Every difficulty is anet with singly, and, after thorough analysis, overce me by practice.

This method will, unconfacelly, provide teachers with a well digested, progressive, and enfertaining plan, by which a sound and correct knowledge of the art of playing the piano may be acquired with comparitively little latter, and in so short a space of time, as will almost seem incredible to those who have confined flemselves to some of the tedious systems heretofose in use.

This work contains ten engraved figures, illustrating the different positions of the hands and fingers; and also a likeness of the earther.

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Instead of 446 pages, the yearly volving a calarged series, with comments 832 pages of valuable reaching matter, useful and instructive to all classes.

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IN DRIDGETON. ONE WEEK FROM NEXT MONDAY. The subscriber would announce to dealers, and ! the public in general, that he has on hand a full assortion to general, that he has on main as in-nasortion to a constant of the constant of the constant of the constant of the constant which he is prepared to formish wholesale and retail, to all who may favor him with their custom, and on the most reasonable terms. Also, always on hand, tresh fountains of superior

Finagerial Estator. with a good veriety of Syrups, including his CREAM SYRUP, Which has become so justly celebrated.

S. L. FITHIAN, Sign of the big Mortar. NOTICE! All persons indebted to Paniel Fishian, on hend, Nate, Book account, or otherwise, are requested to call and settle without delay, and save costs.

JONA, ELMER,

JAMES HOOD, Bridgeton, June 25, '59 -8t. NOW IS THE SEASON FOR Truck and Fruits,

And if the people will but believe it, C. ALBERTSON'S STORE ON PEARL St., Is to every place where they can be bought cheapest.

June 25.

Spring and Sammer DRY GOODS. ROM Late Arrivals, purchased at Auction, at the Low-est Prices. Importing and Commission Houses in New York and Phradelphra.

CURWEN STODDART & BRO, Call the attention of buyers to the extensive Stock of describe Goods to be found at their establishment, a large perion of which has been purchated at the late American sales in New York.

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French, English and American Fabrics, selected with FURNISHING GOODS:

Damask table cloths and linens, Napkins and Doylies, Towellings, Sheetings, Pillow Case, Linens, tickings, blankets, counterpanes, etc.
Constant attention to the Auction Sales in this city and New York, gives us opportunities of securing bargains in all descriptions of goods, from the coarsest to the finest fabrics.

THE PEOPLE'S CHEAP CASH STORE CORNER OF LAUREL AND WASHINGTON Sts.

THE subscriber having purchased the entire stock of Dry Goods and Grocories belonging to S. R. Fithian, takes pleasure in informing his customers, and the people in gener d, that he may be found at his post, ever ready to attend to the wants of the people. He hopes by strict attention to business, and at the Reduced Prices,

which he offers his goods for cash, to merit a continuance of liberal pataonage. Without onumerating articles, I design to keep a general assortment of dry goods and groceros, such as is usually kept. So come along and Examine our Stock and Prices. I will satisfy you that I am not exaggerating. My mo o, "Quick Sales and small Profits," will be adhered to.

I WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD. If you wish to exchange Cash for goods, don't fail to give me a call: I can and will sell you goods for cash, as cheap as any store in Cumberland county.

N. B. Country produce and Cumberland Bank Bills, taken in exchange for goods.

Bon't forget the place, corner of Washington and Laurel streets.

HPNRY R. SILVERS.

NEW GOODS. THE subscriber wishes to call the attention of his friends and the public generally to his large and splendid stock of cloths, cassimeres and vestings of all descriptions, suitable for spring and summer wear, which I will sell by the yard, or make them up to order, as low as can be purchased elsewhere. I have also a good assortment of Ready-made Clothing on hand and for sale cheep for cash. I have hats and caps in abundance, of all kinds, colors and quality, from 12 12 cts to \$5.50 and all the time getting new goods to keep up the assortment and Lew styles that come out. I have now the Ledger hat and cap, a new style just out, and a very nice article, in two qualities to suit purchasers. Give us a call. Our object is to sell right,

D. B. THOMPSON.

VAN HAAGEN & McKEONE'S ORIENTAL DETERSIVE SOAP.
PIIILADELPHIA— Warranted to give perfect satisfaction, or the money will be refunded, and our Agentance hereby authorized to make good any failure of it at

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A. Van Haarn being a practical Sonp Maker, and having for the last twelve years (at different times,) experimented upon, and tested this particular one, in various ways, now offers it to the public as a soap which will save Time. Labor and Money. We are willing that it should rest upon its own merits. All we ask is to give it a fair tria, and use it according to our directions, (found in each box.) and if it does not give full satisfaction, the money will be refunded.

Among the many advantages over other Washing Soaps, the following may be named:

1. Clothes need no boiling, and very little rubbing, (most articles none.)

2. One pound will go as far, for any use, as three pounds of common rosin soap, or two pounds best family soap. of common rosin soap, or two pounds best family soap.

3. It requires less than one-half the time and abor to do the washing of a family, that it requires with the best amily soap, and it is warranted not to anjure the fabric.

4. For cleaning paints and removing 4. For eleming paints and removing Grease, Tar and Printer's Ink, it is unsurpassed. Machinists. Printers and Painters, will find it an invaluable article for washing han's, as it does not chap, but greatly softens the skin. skin.

5. The superierity of the materials used, and the soan Not Containing Any Excess of Alkalies, is more mild than any other known washing soap, and indoubtedly the best adapted for white and colored clothing, as well as cambries and laces, and is warranted not to rot the clothes.

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For sale at all respectable Greecey Stores in the City and neighboring towns, and wholesale only by

TRAIN & MEKEONE.

PHILADELPHIA.

April 23, 1853—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, are supplying the trade with Drugs, Chemicals, Oils, Glass, Varnishes, White Lead, Red Lead, Orange Miner-ZING,

Anints, Colors, Dye Stuffs, Alcohol, Camphene, April 9, 1859, y.

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Steak?—call on Parvin & Powell, then go across the strect
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want a set of Tea Ware?—Call at the china storo in Carl's
Building then go heat door to Reces, Davis and Co.
and get a pair of those beautiful patent leather Pannps.
Do you want to buy some furnature?—Call on Whitaker &
Newcomb; then go to Receys Davis and Co. and buy a pair
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Bridgeton, June 18, 1850. A.D. MAUL.

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Salem, N. J. GENTS CLOTHING MANUFACTURED TO ORDER. We would ask our gentlemen-friends to call and examine our immense stock of Broad Cloths. Cassimers, and vestings, which we are prepared to have cut and made, in the best workmanship manner. Having two first class cutters from Philacichpha, and superior workmen, from the leading edites, in the manufacture of clothing, and practical operators on our sewing machines, we are enabled to compete with any city in the Union.

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One suit of cloths, (cont pants, and, vest.) mide in the best manner, in one short day. By leaving your measure for coat, pants, and vests in the morning you can have them to wear in the evening. To and see them.

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April 2, 1849.



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EMILEN & PASSMORE,
April 16, 1850,2mp. 633 Market St., Palladelphia. NEW DEESS 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 all-wool Defaines, 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.

SPRING SHATTES. Black Stella Shawls, Brown Stella Shawls, Blue Stella Shawls, Green Stella Shawls,

Mode Stella Shawls. Crimson Stella Shawls, all prices, for sale J. B. POTTER, & CO. April 2, 1859.

FOULARD SILK .. UST received an Invoice of Foulard Silks, in Brown, Blue, Mode, and others colors, newest styles; also, a large assortment of Lawns, Bareges, Ducals, &c, for sale by
May 21, '59.

J. B. POTTER & CO.

PROVISIONS. CUPERIOR Sugar Cured Jersey Hams—121 cents; Jersey Lard—121 cents; Jersey Pork—10 cents. Cheese, Florr, Rice, Mackerel, Salmon and groceries of all kinds, for sale at the lowest prices for cash, by
May 17th, 1859. J. B. POTTER & CO.

COAL: COAL: BROAD and Buck Mountain, Lehtgh Valley and other superior qualities, prepared for family use, kept dry under cover, and screened when delivered. Special pains taken to accommodate.

The sign of the BUCK the place for Wood and Coaleiver-Tin good order.

or sign of the fits K the place for Wood a cred in good order. Come leave your orders and the pay, And your Wood and Coal will come coday. I have good Timothy and new Salt liay, All ready packed and put away; Wood ready cut, to suit the mind, And Coal well screened of various kinds—no 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. MOTICE.

INITS is to notify the rubble that JAMES WATSON has L. commenced to bottle his calebrated Sarcatarilla and Mineral Water also Ale and Porter, in Orange 8t., near commerce 8t. Bridgeton, where he intends carrying on the business, and where he invites the public to come and examine for themselves, and where he will be at all times glad to accommodate them, if within his power to does of with any ant't from one bottle upwards. Orders from the country punctually attended to.

Also, CIDER and LAGER BEER.

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JAMES WATSON. BRIDGETON LEATHER STORE.

CONSTANTLY on hand, at city prices, Homlock, Oak Cand slaughter sole. French, American and Patent edf skins, Wax, Grain, Baff and Wat r. Boot Leather; Wax, splitz, welt leather linings so. All binds black and fancy Moroccos. Kibstade Franch, English, and Italian, Black and Colored Lastings. Also, Meric, boys, yenthe, maple, and percinentlests. Women's, Misses and Children's last. For cale at manufactory prices, REFVES, DAVIS& CO., No. 10, Carll's building, Bridgeton, N. J.

FOR SALE. No. 1. Is a double HOUSE and Lot on Giles Street. No. 2, Is a HOUSE and Lot on Vine Street. No. 3, Is a HOUSE and Lot on Oak Street. No. 4, Is a LOT on Oak street, 35 feet front and 126 feet.

Reep.
No.5, A lot of Good Fence Post.
For further particulars enquire of
S. B. WOODRUFF,
No. 26, East Commerce Street, Bridgeton, N. J. JUST Received, a lot of Superior American Watches a S. B. WOODRUFF'S. QUARTIER Lepines and Levers for sale clear for east, S. B. WOODHUFF'S.

REVOLUTION IN THE MILLANG BUSINESS.

The Grist Mill lately owned by the beirs of P. P. Stratten, dec., and recently occupied by Moore & Burroughs has been purchased by the subscriber, where he is presented by the subscriber, where he is presented by the subscriber. paned to furnish er deliver to my 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 notice. Having had many years experience in the business; and competent and accommodating infilters in my employ. I hope to receive a continuance of public patronage. Cash paid for all kinds of Grid.

April 16.

NOTICE A LL persons indebted to the subscriber, are requested to A call and settleth or accounts previous to the 1st of hity next and save costs. MORRIS HAAS, at C. C. Grosscup's, corner of Commerce and Laurel St.

Second and Last Call! LL persons indebted to the late firm of Whitekar Rob-t cson & Co., are requested to settle their accounts triner WHITEKAR ROBESON & CO. T WILL MAKE YOU FEEL GLORIOUS -- If you want

the above verified, you are invited to call without de ay and get one of those delightful Shampoons, done by WA-TERS in his happy style No. 3, Grosscup's Building, N. B. RAZOES carefully Honed. CASH, CASH. TO CASH BUYERS OF LUMBER, WE will now make extra inducemsdts to buyers of Lumber and Hardware for

CASH. The Lumber is perfectly dry and fit for immediate use. Please call and see us. H. J. MULFORD & BRO UPERIOR YOUNG HYSON and IMPERIAL TEAS, just received at INGRAM'S AMERICAN BANK TEA STORE, SECOND and CHEST-NUT; also 1205 RIDGE Avenue. (May 21)

C. S. MILLER & Co are now exhibiting to their friend, and the public generally, the largest stock of American and foreign Dry Goods and Triannings ever offered by them in Bridgeton. Why was Pharoh's Daughters like the Brokers f Ph. .delphia in 1857? Because they found a little prophet in the ushes on the Banks.

GRAND EXHIBITION.

WIIY IS THERE SUCH A RUSH AT

IGHT! LIGHT!!—Very superior Lard and Whale Oils at reduced prices, to suit the SAMUEL L. FITHIAN,

Great Sales of OF CLOTHING, &c., &c.,

OH YES! OH YES!! OH YES!!! Gentlemen, come forward, and hear the Conditions of sale. Will be sold at GROSSCUP'S Leading Hall of Fashion, North East Corner of Commerce and Laurel Streets, all that Immense stock of superior and Fashionable Goods, consisting in part of Coatings, "Pantaloonery," and Vestings of every style and quality also Trimmings, and Goods, suitable for Boy's wear, which will be made to order, or sold by the yard, at astonishing Low Prices. Also all that large and splendid stock of Men's, and Boy's Ready Made Clothing, and Farmishing Goods. Consisting 6 all Styles of Costs. from facets, to \$15. Pants from 50ets, to \$5. Vests figur 50 ets. to \$1. Shirts, Collars, Bosoma, Suspenders, Walf Hose, Neek dies, Slocks, Silk and Linen Pocket Handkerchiefs, and in short, every thing to complete a gentlemath sentire outfil. And last but not less, we offer bour customers, and the public, the Largest and bast assatuent of Advant Bares and Children. piete a gentleman's entire outif. And last, but not least, we offer to our customers, and the public, the Largest and best assortment of Men's Boy's and Children's Rats and Caps in Bridgeton. This stock is entirely new, and selected with much care, and embraces every Fashionable and Besirable Style of Hats and Caps, from a ten cent Straw, up to the Fine st Panama or Siik Hat.

These goods have just been opened, and are to be sold without reserve, for the lowest possible price.

Please cell and see for yourselves, as we made no charge for showing goods. Remember the place is

C. C. GROSSCUPS.

Opposite Davis & Son's Hotel.

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

The subscriber beg a most respectfully to amounce that he has in store a large and welf selected stock of grounds and provising. Having birtly parchiced them at the lowest cash prices. I not out to sell at the same and solice a communace of that above particles for solic work. The fethewing are a two of the articles for solic White soil from the same and with solic from a tree with the religious hereafore bestowed. The fethewing are a two of the articles for solic White soil from a tree with the solic form a few and rousted coffer with the soil from a few and form some first that the soil from a few and form some first that the soil from a few and form some first that the soil from a few and form and solid part and

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· HALL OF FASHION. Fall and Winter Clothing!! BATES, feels it due to his numerous pairous, to re-der them his thanks for their liberal patronings f stones in the immetary, adding of the country, our his has steadily progressed; showing that the etj. of frice kind of Clething we manufacted, is just where is no and that the course we have pursued for years of greating all we self to grobe as represented, and freel changing garmon's that do not suit, has essented a again garmonis ination not suit, incressenged to in think, the large patron on we have see eight. We shall server to contine gur for mess as near to. Cash as so ic, at the same time we are willing to grant to those of customers who have hardefore paid is promptly, the observation of Contraction.

CUSTOMER DEPARTMENT. We have now on hand a very large and complete assortion of Cloths, suitable for Oversonts, also the goods for Under Cours, Business Coats, Ac. Also, a complete stock of Black and Fancy Cassimers with our usual berge assortinent of fancy and plain vestings, the very choicest goods the market affords. Garments will at all, times by made at the shortest notice, and warranted to please. Ready Made Clothing.

Our Stock this Fail will be found to contain an unusually largeard superior assertment of in goods. We have been enabled to take advantage of the depressed state of the market and secure a full and complete ascriment at greatly reduced prices, we now mink no house in the tradecan out rigidate inducements than we cannot those who desire to purchase good and well made goods, for there is no common in purchasing an inferior quality of Ready Made Clothing. We keep n-full assortinent of Boys' Ciothins, and we think our styles of Roys' Garments cannot fail to please Wo can at all times lift hoys' from six to sixteen years of

FURNISHING DEPARTMENT. Our a soutinent of all the various styles of white, or lies under shirts, drawers suspenders, aboves, handkerelded stocks; these susfice, &e., is most complete. We shalt is happy at all times to show our goods, considering it is trouble, all ought to both before parchasing, and we make the project of the

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Now, 6th Something New. CHINA, GLASS AND QUEENSWARE. Third sales riber, importer of China and Queensware, and dealer in Glassware of every variety. Instopened in No. 6 Caril's Building, three doors from the Bridge, a large and well-seleved stoke of China, Glass and Queensware consisting in part, of China

TFA AND DINNER SETS,

White granite Tea. Dinner and Chamber Sets. Printed goods of the latest paterns, Glass Lump's, Speen Holders, Cake and Fruit Stands, Tumblers, Moraces Caris, Celery Glasses, Decanters, etc. ET OTE off Every description: a well-selected stock of China Vases, Motto Cups, China bays, Card Receivers, Baskers, Fruit Baskets, etc., Martle Boron Lamps, Silves pland Casters, Buttennedo, STONE, FARTHENWARE, etc., in short, EVERYTHING kept in a well-diled China Story, All goods sold at the lowest city prices. The citizens of Bridgeton and surpounding Country are invited to call. Don't forget the number.

to call. Don't forget the number.

Bridgeton April 9, 1859-19 — JOHN W. MULFORD. NO. 224 SOUTH SCOND ST., SELOW DOCK STREET, PERIL ADEL PERA Sells the BEST and CHEAPEST BOOTS.

SHOES, GAITERS, TRUNKS and CARPET BAGS in the city. "Small Profits and Quick Sales," is the motto of Batos' Hondquarters. May 21, 1859. 1y. THOMAS P. WILLIAMS,

LADIES FASHIONABLE BOOT AND SHOE MAKER Commerce Street, West of the Bridge. S I have disposed of all my eastern make, and of a surfact attention to the Ladies' Department in the Shoe Rusiness (Misses and Children included.) Grate-A ful for past favors I would respectfully solicit a share of the public patronage in future.

Ladies may depend on getting a good artiele, as lintend to have nothing but the best material and of the Latest Styles

SHAVER MAPLE Trees good size, for sale by JAMES McLAEN. CHANGE OF HOURS. TORIDGETON AND PHILADELPHIA MAIL LINE of Stages will leave Davis & Son's Hotel, Bridgeton, on and after Monday, Sept. 13th, every morning at S o'clock A. M., Ridgeway House, Phila, at 71 o'clock, and Walnut St. whari

THOMAS P. WILLIAMS.

House, Phila, at 140 clock, and warmer St. what at S. (Daily, Sundays excepted.) Through in 54 hours. Good accommodations and quick time will be the motto of this line.

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

TO WIVES AND MOTHERS. If you would save many a heart-jung, occasioned by the sad locks an (possibly an unkind word, from an adorst husband or a loved son, who is rendered thus unkind, by the miserable collect that is occasionally set before him.—
Buy an Old Deiminion Coffee Pot, and, we guarantee that sunsidine and roses will deck your pathway through hie. No bad Coffee, but a luscious Juxury, 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 \$Lob, and bu deats for each additional Quart. For safe by WHITEKAR, ROBESON & CO.

Aug. 28, 58.

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

Mar. 5, 59.

REEVES, DAVIS & CO. M. B. NEWKIBK

J. A. TAYLOR.

Taylor & Newkirk's DRY GOODS AND TRIMMINGS STORE, COMMERCE STREET, Hosiery, Gloves, Laces and Ribbons of every

AVELLAS and Sheppard's Plaids, for Ladies' Dusters at C.S. MILLER 2 CO., CLOTHING FOR THE MILLION. JUST returned from the city again, and opened this day J. a very large Lot of Ready Made Clothing of the Latest Styles, and superior quality, which have been bought very low, and will be sold very cheap. Call and look at my stock before you purchase. C. C. GROSSCUP,
Opposite Davis & Son's Hotel.

variety, kept constantly on hand. Jan. 30.

Would request all FARMERS, in want of a good and reliable Machine, to call on me at once and engage one of Mannoy's. I sold, the last year, 29 of these celebrated Machines, every one of which gave entire satisfaction. I soll them under a warrantee, the same as last year. Price \$133—CASII: Credit 1st of October by approved note \$135.

April 16, 59-3mo. PROVIDENCE LUDLAM. WORKED COLLARS, a nice assortment at C. S. MILLER & CO.,

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

Notice-Dower. INTEND applying to the Orphans' Court of the County of Cumberland, on Wednesday the 10th day of August, rext, for Commissioners to set off my Dower in the Real Estate of Wm. Blew, dec'd. MARY ANN BLEW.

July 9, 1859.-4t

SURROGATE'S NOTICE. A LL necounts to be settled on Wednesday, the 10th of August next, in the Orphan's Court, must be filed previous to the 20th of July, inst.

H. R. MERSEILLES,
Bridgeton. July 9, 1859. 3t

Surrogate. TO THE HEIRS OF WILLIAM BLEW, DEC'D.

NOTICE. intend applying to the Orphans' Court of the County of Cumberland, on Wednesday the 10th lay of August next, at 10 o'clock, for the nppintment of commissioners to divide the Real Estate of William Blew. dec'd.

Bridgeton, July 9, '58. JOSEPH BLEW.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By Virtue of a writ of Facri Facins issued cut of the Cir-uit Court of Cumberland County, to me directed, will be Named to sale at public vendue, on Scurrday the sixth ity of August. Isducen the hours of 2 and 5 of lock in the characteristic and day, to wir, at 2 o'cl. ck, at the flotel of E. Payr, and Son, in Bralpeton, all that HOUSE AND LOT Sanate in the township of Greenwich, apon which the de-leadent now resides, who ming leads of Januard Johnson. Waterin Price and other conditions

4 ACRES MORE OR LESS. Seized as the property of John Weight, and taken in execution at the surf of Is are West, Assigned.

To be sold by

J. FITHIAN. July 2, 4t. CUMBERLAND ORPHANS' COURT.

MAY TERM 1859. LLE TO LIMIT CHEDITORS OF INSOL-trator of Reuben Davis dec'd. George M. Colc. Administrator of Charles H. Brewster. John T. Administrator of Charles in Brewster. John 1. Nixon Administrator of Baze Newcomb. Having represented to the Court, on onth, that the Person I and real estate of the decedents, are inson transition earlie or the decement, are in-sufficient to pay the debts of the said decid, ac-cording to the best of their knowledge and belief. It is hereby directed and ordered by the Court, that the said administrator, give Public Notice to the creditors of the said estate to exhib-it to said Administrators, undertail or affirmation, their claims and demands against the said estates; within six months, setting up such notice. in five of the most publications, he the county, for the space of two months; and also thy advertising the same for the like period of time, in the West Jersey Pioneer, a newspaper printed in this state, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same. By the Court.
H. R. MERSEILLES

May 21. -2m. Clerk of Orphons' Court. EXECUTORS NOTICE. BEECCA FITHIAN and Charles Miller, Exrection of the Surrogate of the County of Comberland, hereby gives Notice, to the creditors of said deceased, to bring in their debts and claims against said Est to, under eath or affirmation, within nine months from the date or be forever barred of any action therefor, scalinst said executors.

H. R. MERSEILLES.

Brilgeton, Jane 1, 75 2 Surrogate.

CUMBERLAND ORPHAN'S COURT. August Term-1859 - Settlement of Estates John T. Nixon & William P. Stratton, executor of William Stratton, dec. David Bateman, adm'r of David F. Bateman, dec. Daniel M. Loper and John T. Nixon adm'r of Hannah Loper, dec., Ciari-sa Harris, what r of George Harris, des Benjamin Ayres, guardian of Dauid Wood, dee, Josiah S. Newcomb, guein of Thom. B. Shaw, dec.

Henry W- Glaspey, guain of Elmina ayars, dec, Charles Bright, adm'r of Elica I Davis, dec., David Campbell and Charlotte Chard, adm'r of John W. Chard, dec., Robert Barber, adm'r of Samuel Barber, dec., Isaac A. Sheppard, Executor of David, Westcott Nathaniel Stratton, "Charles Somers The Claims and Benands against the Estate of Deborah Hess, deed, will be presented at the same time and place, will be audited, and stated same time and place, will be audited, and stated by the Surrogate, and reported for Settlement, at the Orphans' Court of the County of Cumber land, on Wednesday, the tenth day of August, at ten o'clock.

H. R. MERSEILLES,

Surrogate. Fancy Hair Jewelry. REWARDED WITH THE FIRST PREMIUM BY THE FRANKLIN INSTITUTE.

BY THE FRANKLIN INSTITUTE.

ECKLACES, Watch Guards, Bracelets,
Breast Pins, Ear Drops, Rings; Charms,
&c., executed in the highest style of perfection,
and in the latest fashion. The

GOLD MOUNTING
being manufactured by ourselves, we are enabled
to warrant it as genuine.

HAIR PAINTING AND HAIR DEVICES.
Boundary Landscapes Marring Devices etc. Bouquets, Landscapes, Mourning Devices, etc., executed in Hair, and put in Breast Pins, Rings, Bracelet-Locks, &c.
Prop. These articles, of exquisite mash and workmanship, are manufactured in the U.S.; only by the undersigned.

There are no better means of preserving the

memory of deceased or absent friends, or dear nequaintances; than these little articles of dress and ornament, manufactured from their hair, in a superior manner, and tastefully mounted in A large assertment of Specimens always on hand for inspection. The subscribers 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 recomment their rich assortment of DOMESTIC AND IMPORTED JEWELRY. Orders from the country will be promptly at-

fended to in the best manner.

1834. Engraving and Repairing of Jewelry done at, the shortest notice. Soliciting the favor of your kind patronage, we subscribe ourselves Yours Respectfully, SCHMUTT & STUBENHAUCH. No. 928 Chestmut St., Philadelphia, near tenth. Branch Store, No. 9, South 8th St., Phila.

lended to in the best manner.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS. THE Annual Meeting, 3nd an election for five Lucetors
of the Bri ligaton that Light Co., will be be it at the exfictor fittle Company, at the first works, on Thursday the
4th-day of July next at 10 delock, A. M.
The poll will open at 11 and close at 42 delock, M.
By order of the directors.

U. D. WOORUFF,
June 25.3t

Free items.

SUN UMBRELLAS! "(HINTZ and Silk Sun Umbrellas for the balies very pretty, at C. S. MILLER & CO'S.

Steamer Pentuxent for Philadelphia, The subscribers respectfully inform their friends, and the farmers of Cumberland County, that they will commence running a good and substantial Strambeat, from Bridgeton to Philadelphia, leaving Bridgeton on Thursday the 80th of June, and every Manday and Thursday afternoon. The subscribers res-June, and every Monday and Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock until further botfee. Leaves Phila-delphia on Tuesday and Friday at 5 o'clock P. M. delphia on Tuesday and Friday at 5 o'clock P. M. As we intend to make a fair trial of a night Boat from Bridgeton, we respectfully appeal to the citizens and farmers of Cumberland County for support, fully believing, that a Boat thus run, and under the management of good and efficient officers, will greatly conduce to the comfort, convenience and wealth of all.

By this Boat, farmers can have their fruit and these living a few miles from the City.

To the business tommunity, we would say that time is money, and by this line you can have a good night's rest, spend the entire business day in Philadelphia, step on board the Boat at 5, P. M. and be at home the next morning before sunrise, thus losing but one day in the trip to Philadel-

phia and back. Fare, 50 cents. Westcott & Taylor's stage will leave Georgo Cake's Hotel, Millville, at 2 o'clock P. M. on Mondays and Thursdays, and meet the boat on her arrival from Philadelphia, on Tuesday and

Friday Mornings. CALVIN TAGGART, DAVID BLEW. June 11th, tf O DAMAGED TEAS SOLD AT INGRAM'S AMERICAN BANK TRA STORR, SECOND & CHESTNUT, also 1205 RIDGE Avenue. (may 21

BAREGES! BAREGES!! JUST opened, some Figured Bareges. Balzarines, and J Satin Plaid Bareges, also Jaconett and Organdy Lawns, for sale at city prices at C.S. MILLER & CO.,

Sign of the Big Mortar.

MOHAIR MITTS for the Ladies, long and short, from Ufor summer wear, which we are daily receiving at C.S. MILLER & CO.,

ma, Discases of the Bowels arising old, Incipient Consumption, and for the resef and if at all possible) cure of Patients in adneed stages of the latter disease. This colebrated 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—those springing frm a "slight cold." That emment authority, Dr. Bell,

frm a "slight cold." That emment authority, Dr. Bell, says:

"I will not say that Colds are to our inhabitants what the Plague and Yellow Fever are to those of other countries; but Fean aver confidentially that they usher in discase of greater complicity and mortality than these latter. A further proof of the terrable fatality of diseases reating from a reommon cold" may be seen by a glance of the following statistics, taken from the records of the Board of Health of Philadelphia, confessedly one of the most healthy localities in the Union.

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and intends to keep on hand and for sale at the very lowest prices STOVES! fail the various kinds and styles manufactured in the United States, both for Churches, Offices, Parlors, Ded-rooms, kitchen, Dining Room and the unbers, and will warren them to be exactly what they are sold for. All sizes of 10-plate steves, with or without boilers. In all its variety; on hand, or manusectured to

or ler and warranted. HOUSEKEEPERS Are requested to call and examine his articles evengalmost every article that is desirable in the kitchen Department. Knives and forks of the best quality always for sale. Fluid lamps of all exes and kinds and at all prices. Brittanir Tea

Recting and spouting tione at short notice, in the best manner, of the Lightning Rods of copper, and plated with silturn points also furnished if required. Employing none but competent workmen, custo-mers can rely upon having their work done in a I report manner; having no botches about his esi-hment, no fears need be entertained as rehe work not being done seientifically. Having had many years experience in the business, has fatters himself that all who deal with him will be satisfied as to the quality of the work, cheapness, eligance and durability.

GUANO! GUANO!! Part of the Carpe of Solar, London in store at Almond st stock on high Solar hand Wolfd Furchisers—Price 200 when the Carpen has Wolfd Furchisers—Price 200 All orders than I tily received and promptly atten-ted by the Carpen Solar Solar Solar Hand Solar Sol BENJAMIN LOWRY, March Language

Peach camplying and burning fluid, from the best man-teriory in the city. Also, a great variety of fluid and a ferrodine LAMIS, for sale by BREWSTER & Co.

Feed Mill. JARMERS and others wishing feed ground, are informed that they can be accommodated on TUESDAYS and FRIDAYS at the mill Formerly occupied by N. K. Young, and now in the occupancy of YOUNG a PHILLIPS, WaterSt., West Bridgeton. (feb.56,

THE PHRENOLOGICAL CABINET, is open day and evening from the Callinet, is open day and evening, for the sale of Books on Phrenology, Physiology, Water Cure, No. and Far Phrenological examination importance of Phrenology in the training of the years, the selection of occupations and companions, and in every department of active of , is felt and acknowledged by all intelligent persons who are acquainted with its facts. Whiten descriptions from daguerreotypes will gut by much for two dellars. Catalogues of Hoder sent gratis.

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Nov. 27, '58-tf.

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A the Metal of SFIGLAY SHAWLS, from \$1.50 to

On Also Cheap Black Silk's Mohair Mits, and many

Gut this advertisement out, and give us a call.

No. 15 North Second Street. TEAS, TEAS, TEAS, TEAS. Bank Tea Warehouse has just received a fresh mighty of superior Green and Black Teas, for

family use, at low prices. Call and examine.

Finally use, at low prices.

Fin April 16, tf.

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The attention of House Responsible to the Leome so, is invited to the best assortment of China and Cheeneware, consisting of Tea setts and Dinner setts in China, Stone China and Diverpool ware, full setts and old presents matter old setts. Knives and Forks, Spoons, Western ware, and everything necessary for a housekeep. Cr. for sale at he at than usuar pices, and the largest ansortment to select from, that was ever is this town.

April 29, Blue Store opposite Davis' Hotel.

James Mitton,

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Tickets are \$10; halves, \$5; quarters, \$2.50. No tickets rent unless the money accompanies the order. The

FROM \$20 TO \$50,000.

Every prize is drawn, and the result of drawing forward d to all purchasers.

A circular showing the plan of the Lotteries will be ent to any one desirous of receiving it.

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Write your address plainly, direct to wood, EDDY & Co., Wilmington, Delaware, Or to WOOD, EDDY & CO.,

All letters to our address will be promptly acted—and prizes cashed without delay.

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Those who prefer not sending money by mail Augusta, Georgia.

THE ADAMS EXPRESS COMPANY. AT OUR RISK AND EXPENSE. from any city or town where they have an office. The money and order must be enclosed in a "Government Post Office Stamper Everope," or the Express compaNew Jersey Tin & Stove Works.

N account of the increase of patronage, the subscriber has been compelled to remove the New Jersey Tin and Ltove 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 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 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 supplied with them at the lowest cash price, and being aware that buying for cash it will allow him to call at a very limited advance. he will do so the eall at a very limited advance, he will do so the coming season. Any of the various kinds and patterns of stoves will be furnished and put up in burning order at the shortest notice. Romember that you can bny cheap for cash. Before purchasing elsewhere, we invite all those intending to buy, to our large stock. Our facilities of showing our goods being so extensive and enlarged, and our salesroom light and commodious, our customers will find that by buying of us that they are not buying in the dark. Bridgeton, Nov. 27, '58 Carl's Building.

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HE Subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the put he generally, that he has recently fixed up the above establishment with all the modern improvements making it one of the best ventified and comfortable hotels in the city. The alterations and improvements have been made under the superintendence of the inspector of he'i dans, and an architect who stands at the head of his profession.

This house is now open as heretofore, for PERMANENT AND TRANSPORT PERMANENT AND TRANSIENT BOARDERS! PERMANENT AND TRANSIENT BOARDERS!
And no effort will be spared by the Propriet. It is give satisfaction to all who may favor him with their patronage. The health of the Proprietor being fully restronage, will always be found at home ready and willing to admisser to the wants of his patrons assisted by accompositing clorks and domestics. There shall be no lack the public. Baggage wagons will be always found at the door, in readiness to convey the baggage of his guests to and from the West Jersey, and Camden & Atlantic Depots, free of charge. o and from the West Jersey, and a anger a Admine De-jols, free of charge.

The mercantile and traveling consummity will find this hotel a desirable place for comfort, cleanliness and this hotel a desirable place for comfort, creatures and conomy.

All the hixturies of the season will be found on the table the bar will be found well stocked with the choicest Wines and Liquors, and the receive branks of Segars Grateful for past favors, the choice branks of Segars strict attention to the comfort of his guests, to tacrit and receive from a generous and discriminating public, a there 25,538-1y

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Is pleasanty located corner of Arch street and Delaware Avenue, commands a fine view of the beloware River, is conv. nent to the Bailroad Ferries, and immediately adjacent to the wharves of the River seamers. The hone a affords every desirable comfort at deconvenience, the terms are very reasonable, and we shall state no pains to give satisfaction to all who may have no with their patronice.

Dec. 25 by C. W. LOCKE & CO. Proprietors. WALL PAPER. TOU will find a new and handsome assortment of Wall Paper, of various styles, patterns,

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Bridgeton, March 13, 1857. BRICK, BRICK! Having purchased of Jamey English his interest in the brick yard, we are now ready to furnish Brick of different kinds with as Column Hard 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 ir want of brick will please give us a call at 11. 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. Bridgeton, July 18, 1857-tf.

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The secret cine to Courtship, Love and Marriage with the diseases incident to Youth, Maturity and Old Age—being light and shudes of Married Life, its Joya and Soirrows, Hopes, Fears and Dissappointments. Let all matried people, or those contemplating marriage, and having the

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FOR THE RAILROAD

It is often said that there is no enterprise in Bridgetor, and therefore we cannot get a railroad. Though we have no railroad, we have enterprising men; formstance, there is J. M. Laning & Brox see what a business they are doing and what a tremendous stock of Javely they. Keep on whose shops on Commerce street, at the Cabin-timiter, nor of the Bridge. He has a good stock of of his ewn manufacture: and, besides, he has just returned from the city with a good assortment of CITY WARE

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Of his own selection, and he will sell it so low that it will astonish the natives. He has a good assortment of Bureaus, bedsteads, tables, shands, windsor and have canesing that he can sell very cheap. He has a good has made arrangments to keep them constantly on hundler of the constant of

STEAMER FOR BRIDGETON!

It is not positively known whether we shall have a steamer to ply between Bridgeton and Philadelphia, for the present season, but it is positively a fact that C. S. Miller & Co. will open, and Manch of on Monday next, the 14th of March, a large and handsome assortment of FANCY DRY GOODS, And Trimmings of the Newest styles and patterns—Bought at the Lowest Cash prices, and selected with a view to please our customers, and will be sold to the trade at the Lowest Possible prices for Cash.

These call and examine our stock, as we make no charge for showing goods

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This Company deems safety better than large tors money, but have it at all times ready to return with 5 per cent interest to the owner, as they have always done. with a per cent interest to the series of a series of

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

The increased demand for his preparations—

COUGH CANDY, Which has given such general satisfaction the past seaso Cholera Specific, An invaluable summer medicine for diarhos, dysentery, and kindrog diseases—

FAMILY LINIMENT, for Rheumatism, bruises, Toothache, spazms and pains of all kinds, and for horses,

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

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Splint and other enlargements of the limbs of horses have compelled him to devote his time and attention more particularly to his customers at home and he will be found ever ready to attend to their wants, at his old stand next to Potters store.

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J WATCH MAKER, in the City of
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has constantly on hand a large assortment of American, English and Swiss Watches of the
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he offers at the lowest cash prices Wholesale and Retail.

ALSO, Gold and Plated Jewelry of the most beautiful
styles, silver and silver plated ware of every description.
All goods warranted to be us represented at his establishment No. 618 Market street, cor. of Decatur.

April 2, 1869-6m.

PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES. No. 119. The largest and Cheapest stock ever offered in this City-CHARLES W. DEAN,

Wholesale Dealer in French and German Basi Yood and Willow ware, Notions, Brushes, Oil Cloths No. 119 MARKET St., below 24, (north side,) Philad'a Till E subscriber has just opened an entirely new and complete stock of goods of the best quaity and description, to which he would respectfully call the attention of Merchants and Dealers who wish to find a good atteled Cheap for Cash. Those goods were bought for Nett Cash, at the greatly reduced prices consequent upon the stringency of the times, and believing that the "minble six pence" to be better than the "slow shilling," they are now offered to the public at prices that defy competition. The following are a few of the articles always on bie six pence" to be sterr than the "slow shilling," they are now offered to the public at prices that defy competition. The following are a few of the articles always on bie six pence, and Tubs of all kinds and qualities. Toy Pails, salt and sugar boxes, half bushel and peck meastright clothes pins, wash boards, grain scoops, toy wheely-arrows, corn brooms, every variety shoe, paint, serub and sweep brushes, &c. Clothies Brushes, Baskets, willow and ratan chairs, skirt crafts; tie yarn, twine of all kinds, begether with a large assortment of Notions and Fancy Goods, Hosiery Gloyes, Shirts. Drawers, Threads, &c. cheap from nuction. These goods are all new and carefally selected, and are offered at prices that cannot fail to attract attention. Buyers will invariably find it to their own interest to call before purchasing elsewhere.

Batterial attention given to packing goods for shipmeet, so as to prevent damage or excessive charges for freight. THE subscriber has just opened an entirely new and

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Orders by Mail promptly attended to.

CHARLES W. DEAN,

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Philadelphia, Sune 11, 1359, 1y Please Notice. AVING bought the Stock and Fixtures of the Store formerly occupied by Mark Sheppard, we intend to keep an assortment of Groce-ries and Spices of all kinds at the lowest cash

Mackerel by the barrel or pound, or in any sized packages.

Crackers and Soda Biscuit by the Barrel or 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 elsewhere. D. P. MULFORD, Jan 1 59 tf

JAS. HORTON. HARDWARE. THE attention of Purchasers is invited to our large and well selected stock of Hardware. We have building Hardware, such as Locks, Latches, Hinges, Nails, Brads, Window Spring, Sash Fasteners, Window Wire, &c. TOOLS.

Planes, Guages, Pules, Axes, Adzes, Malicts, Chisels, Braces and Bitts, Drawing Knives, Squares, Screw Drivers, &c. HOUSEKEEPING HARDWARE. Knives and Forks, Carvers, Butter-Knives Bread-Knives, Steels, Spoons, And-Irons, Wait-

ers, Shovels and Tongues, Snuffers, Candlesticks, Mince Meat Cutters, Sansage Cutters and Stuf-Scoops, Riddles, &c., boy 20 H. J. MULFORD & BRO.

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Chronic or Nervous Debitity, Diseases of the Kidneys, and all diseases arising from a disordered Liver or Stomack.

Such as Constitution, inward Piles Falness or Blood to the Head, Acidity of the Stomach, Nansea, Heartbarn, the Head, Acidity of the Stomach, Nansea, Heartbarn, Ernetations, Sinking or Fluttering at the Fire of the Stomach, Swimming of the Head, Hurre-dauld difficult breathing. Fluttering at the Head, Thurre-dauld difficult breathing, Fluttering at the Head, Charness of Vision, Bots of Webs, before the Sight, Ferry and dullyain in the head and Eyes, Pain in the Side, Ferry and dullyain in the head and Eyes, Pain in the Side, Back, Chest, Limbs, &c., Siddien, Flutshes of Heat, Barming in the Fresh, Constant Impairing the Fresh, Constant Impairing of Eyel and Great Depression of Sprits.

The proprietors, in calling the attention of the public of this preparation, do so with a feeding of the titunest confidence in its virtues and malacy Lion to the discasses for which it is recommended.

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DEEDS, Bonds and Mortgages, Articles of Agreement,
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On-very reasonable terms.
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 Bread Street. West Bridgeton.

March 5, 769, 2m. RICHARD D. CARLL.

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Having on hand the largest stock of Marble ever kent in West Jersey is prepared to execute all orders with neatness and dispatch.
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Successors of the business of the late Francis

G. Brewster,

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

Encourage Horne Industry.

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

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East of the Bridge: where he will furnish them with Dagureotypes, Irontypes, Troutypes, Talbotypes, or Photographs, at short notice and on reasonable terms; prices varying according to the style of cases Having recently renewed the stock of the va-rious goods in their line, are now ready to supply their friends and the trade with pure and genu-ine Drugs chemicals, Patent Medicines, Paints, oils, varnishes, glass, dye-stuffs, spices, perfu-mery, confectionaries, Books & Stationary All orders confided to them will be executed

promptly and satisfactorily. Bridgeton, Nov. 22, 1856. Cumberland Mutual Fire Insurance Company BRIDGETON, N. J., Continue their business as heretofore—upon terms strictly mutual, and offer to every applicant a perfectly safe Insurance, at just what it may cost to pay the losses and expenses of the

Company.
Since the organization, the cash payment made once in Ten Years, has paid all the losses.—
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Prime Rio and Laguayra Coffee, Roasted and Green' Brown and White Sugars; Molusses, from 37 1-2 to 50 cents; Green and Black Tens; and all other articles of Groories, for sale at the new reduced prices, by ALEXANDER STRATTON.

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

Bleached and unbleached sheeting and shirting, muslin of every quality, width and price; white wool and domet flannel, from 12½ to 50c per yard, wool and blue flannels, all qualities Jersey Hams.

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

Passengers from Dorchester, Leesburg, or its vicinity by being at Port Elizabeth by 6 o'clock, Super-Mirogenizeu r nospnorie Aciu
manufactured by the Farmers' Chemical Agricultural company, in Camden, N. J.—It has been tried and found to be
oqual, if not superior to the best Peruvian Guano, or any
other manure in use, and at a less price. For sale by
Bridgeton, Sept. 19.—R. J. FITHIAN, Agent. can all be accomodated by this Line, and all pas-sengers from Millville can be accomodated. All errands thankfully received and punctually atten-ORLANDO GIBBON, Jan. 17, 1857. Proprietor & Driver.

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Refined and Brown Sugars,
Coffee, Tea, Spices &c., cheap at
R. J. FITHIANS,
Droad and Franklin Sts. 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, 259-tf

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Patent Combination Squares.
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Hay Salt y the sack of bushel. Also Turks Island and Dairy Sa 9 or sale by R. J. FITHIAN, Broad and Franklin Sts. Who Wants a Drink of Coffee?

The Old Dominion Colles Pot will save half the Collect I was seriented in 1856, by the Manufacturers, since which time it has been extensively longist into use all wise than which we have feasible to the Bridgeton houses better judges, have tested the new Collec Pot and declare they are a great intensity of the Bridgeton and an indispensable against the sea a great indiancy department. They further afternation to the culturary department. They further afternation the exercise in mich, separate when concepted in this seachtife concern. They are for safe at

Corn Cribs. We have in our yard, plonty of Lumber to make cornorits. Come along and get it.

Oct. 24.

H. J. MULFORD & Bro.

TO CAPTAINS OWNERS OF VESSELS. WE the subserbers having purchased the cetime stock, fight, title and interest of David Vannaman, jr., in Mauricetown Marine Railway

Would responsibly inform our friends and the public generally, that we have taken sol charge of the concern, and intend by our poneticality, promptices, and despatch in business to morit a liberal share of public patronage, we intend at all times to keep on hand. Lumber, from Spikes, Tar, Pich, Rosin, Oakom, and overything of the kind that may be required in the repairing and overhaulting of vessels.

LEHMAN BLUE. The undersigned would also inform his friends, and drefnaul JOSEPH W. VANAMAN. those who may paronize the above railway, that he is always on hand to do painting graining Fettering er gilds, shock of paints, ols, and varnished at nearket prices. aished at nerket prices.

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June 20-27. SOAPS, SOAPS, .) teler. 20. '57. Always for sale, very superior Family and Toilet Scan Do not take words for it, but call and see for voursely

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Emparium of Cheap and good merchandiso. Lumber Notice. RAIRDER NOTICE.

We are now receiving funder of various kinds and qualities, which we are determined to sell on as favorable terms as the market will allow us to do amongst which is not one Plas gring Leaths, 100,000 it. Carolina, Georgia and Virginia fle princ. 500,000 ft. White pine boards, of all the various grades, some of which is is perfectly dry, and fit for immediate use.

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

Oct. 3, 188.

Encourage Home Industry.

prices varying according to the style of cases from 50 cts to \$10. April 18, '57-tf LAWRENCE WOODRUFF.

Harness! Harness!! F. GINENBACK & SON, Saddle, Collar and Harness Makers, 3 doors West of the Bridge, Bridgeton, WE take this opportunity to inform the public that we have on hand the largest

stock of HARNESS, Whips, Collars, Trunks, Riding Saddles and Blankets of all qualities and prices, to be found in the County. We warrant our case of the age good and will sall them cheaner 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

REMOVAL.

Rumsey & Brothers, Salem., N. J., have removed to 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 and Boston markets, we are enabled to offer unequalled inducements to the purchasers of dry goods; ready-made Clothing, and Carpets. Immense stock of ready made Clothing. Immense stock of Dry Goods. Immense stock of Carpets.

RUMSEY & BROTHERS.

Salem, N. J., in the Maminoth Building adjoining Hicksite Friends Meeting House, Broadway St. (April 2.) New Wholesale and Retail Flour, Feed and Grain Store. The Subscriber, thankful for the liberal patronage to force bestowed upon him, would respectfully it friends and the public generally, that he has relies stock to the s stock to the NEW BUILDING ON LAUREL STREET, ORANGE PEKOE, of DELICIOUS FLAVOR, Just received at INGRAM'S BANK TEA STORE, SECOND and CHESTNUT; also 1205 NEW BUILDING ON LAUREL STREET, Next door to Alex. Stratton's Store, where he may be found ready to supply those who give him a call, with Wheat, Buckwheat and Ryo, Flour, Foed, Corn, Oats, or Fine Indian Meal: Orders left at the store will be immediately attended to, and goeds delivered to any part of the town. Terms cash-ian. 24. ROBERT P. SUTTON.

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

Just received 50,000 superior Arch Red and Paving-Ap 17

WHITEKAR, ROBESON & CO.

Great Attraction A T BURT'S to get one of those LEDGER HATS, which is one of the latest inventions of the day. Stand back little gentlemen, don't crowd, I shall soon have another BURT'S Cheap Goods.

(June 11 New Fruit.

Nov. 15. N. W. cor. Commerce & Pearl sts.

The best manure for the least money is the
Super Nitrogenized Phosphorie Acid

ECONOMY IS WEALTH!

TO FARMERS.

Pard's Store, West of the Bridge, along stock of the series and Provisions.

JUST Received at Lang A. Shepand Provisions, all of which will be sold low for Cache Superior New Orleans Molasses 41 cts, per gallanting 22

Grand Mystery Expension!!
HOW BUILDING CAN be Bone CAEAP.

IT Has long been reported, and since proved that the satest and only way, that buildings of any kind can be constructed in a good, cheap manner is to, purchase your materials of BOWEN'S ROCAP. Having just received a large and well selected stock of

We are now prepared to firmish our customers and all others in want of fooding Material, of any kind, with a good article at prices even less than heretofore. Our stock consists in part of

good article at, prices even less than heretofore; Our stock consists in part of 300,000 feet Heinlock Scartling, 200,000 do White and Yellow Pine Floring, 400,000 do White Line Loar Is, 150,000 do Cak and Hernlock Shingle Lath, 290,000 do Flastering-lath, A superior article of pulses and Boards for fencing. A good assorting at 60 White and Bik Gak Lumber, Carpenters Tools, Farming Implements, Product and the Current Fools, Farming Implements, Product and the But University & A Georgia assorting at the Row English assorting a small low Prices.

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LOOK TO YOUR INTEREST.

William Pogue

Steam Dying and Scouring

ESTABLISHMENT.

LOOKING GLASS &

Picture Frame Store.

Fourth door below Arch Street, East side,

PHILADELPHIA.

Ladics' Boots and Shoes

RS. W. C. PARKER, respectfully informs the Customers of
her late husband—WM. C. PAR.
KER—that she continues the business, at the
old stand, No 153 North Sixth Street, below

facture, to which she invites the attention of

REMOVAL.

Parents and Guardians,

I respectfully call your attention to the very important fact, that it is now time to have your children relieved of it done neatly, please send them to Waters, No. 3., Grossup's Building.

500 APPLE TREFS, 7 to 9 feet heigh, thrilly growth. of the most approved kind, at the Nursery of JAMES McLAEN.

STANDARD and Draft Pear Trees,—Isabella, Catawba and Elsinboro Grape Vines, for sale by JAMES McLAEM.

March 1, 1859.

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BARGAINS! BARGAINS!!

It and Fancy Wood Frames made to order No. 65 North Second Street,

LUMBER,

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

BREWSTER & Co.

WILSON & MERRITT Wholesale Druggist and Chemist, also, Manufacturers of Ground White Lead, Ground Snow White Second, south side, offer to the trade an inducement scarcely ever extended in their line. From their long experience in bus mas, and having so liberal a patronage heretofore extended their from their long experience in bus mas, and having so liberal a patronage heretofore extended than from this county induces them to again solicit the attention of Druggists and Country Dealers generally a fore making their purchases. Being so convenient to lots, Free of Expene.

READ THE FOLLOWING:

Having entirely refinguished the Jobbing Drug Rusiness, we with pleasing call was a surface. yellow, gray, red and blue finnels, all qualities and prices, together with a good assortment of tickings, checks, mariner's stripes, table diaper, toweling, crash, drillings of all colors, and a full assortment of hosiery, gloves, collars, sleeves, dress trimmings, &c.
WILSON SILVERS,

HAVING ENDING HAVE 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 BROWNING & BROS.



pany, in Carolob, we parmers Chemical Agricultural condernanure in the control of the county of the best Peruvian Guant, or any other manure in nec. and at a less piece. For sale by the color of the part of the Pratt's Self-Ventilating Milk Pan.

BRIDGETON, N. J.

Gold Lever, Watches, \$50.00. Gold Lepine, \$25.00 in the Silver Lever, 13.00. Silver Lepine, 10.00. Ladies' Gold Peneils, 1.00. Ladies' Gold Breast Pins 75. Good Cameo Far Robs, 3.00. Jew Ellery fer sale at refused prices. Clocks, manner, and warranted to give satisfaction.

Watches, Jewellery, &c., repaired in the neatest and best Gold Spechales \$7.00. Fine Silver Spectacies 1.50 in Gold Spechales \$7.00. Fine Silver Spectacies 1.50 in Gold Pens with Peneils, and Silver Holders 1.00 in Ladies Gold Breast Pins from 75 ets. to 10.00 in Ladies Gold Breast Pins from 75 ets. to 10.00 in Jewelry of the latest syles, all at greatly reduced prices. All other anneles in proportion. All goods warranted to be what they are sold for.

N. B. All persons will Gowell by cading and examining and intic less than by any one clse in my line of business. I have just received some good a splendid Cameo Geld. Stone and Mosaic s tis, which I can sell very cheep. GREAT BARGAINS! CHINA GLASS AND LIVERPOOL WARE. HITE Ironstone Dinner Plates—\$1 00 per Dozen. White Ironstone Teacup, and Saucers—75 cents per dozen. White uo. covr'd Dishes each 622 cents. A great variety of Glass, such as Tumblers, Goblets, Pecanters, Wines, Dishes Bowls, &c., &c., and a large aseoriment of China, &c. Cheap for cash only, at THOMAS NELSON'S, 319 North Second Street, above Vine.
Please give us a call. (May 21:-2m.)

(May 21:-2m.) DRY GOODS For the Spring of 1850. THOMAS SIMPSON & SONS,

HIOMAS SIMFOUN & SUNS,

HAVE, now in store the greatest variety of Dry Goods.

The Embroaderies and Notions, to be torned in this city, to which they are daily adding from the large AUCTION SALES of this City and New York.

LADIES will here be able to find all they could desire in alry goods, hosiery, linen goods, embroideries, triminally goods, hosiery, linen goods, embroideries, triminally and Fancy Affiches, without having to visit half ut dozen stores for purchasing CHEAP, enables them to other at their large estal lishment GREATER induces means to purchasers than can be found elsewhere.

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In their Linen Department will be found. South and brea Linen Secretages and Pillow Linens of ad weather Linen Tail be Join esses and Pillow Linens of ad weather Linen Tail be Join esses and Pillow Linens of ad weather takes. Fringed and endosed Damask burdered Towelling has bringed and endosed Damask burdered Towelling has every all the best makes of pure troubing Shiring large, etc. All the best makes of pure troubing Shiring and heavy horse-wife linens. Linen cambridge and heavy horse-wife linens, Linen cambridged and printed bordered heardered housestern, embryodered and printed bordered hear Can trip inochs. Sheer French linen and Monthing soulds, Landikyteches.

Watches and Jeweler.

Opposite E. Davis & Son's Hotel
has constantly on hand, a fine assortment of
Chocks, Watches, Jeweler, Shever, and
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Plated Ware, &c., &c.
At prices that will defy competition, as he buys
exclusively for Cash, it enables him to sell from
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Persons laving fine and delicate watches that Persons having fine and delicate watches that want cleaning and repairing need have no fears of entrusting them to his care as he has had 19 (Calars, S. et. Collars and Sheves, Marselles sets, Messes watches and Clecks,

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BRUSHES, Combs, Songs, Perfamory and an endless variety of other goods—which we invite you to call and inspect at the Stores of THOS, SIMISON & SONS.

922 and 924 Pine St. Phds.

As in a returned from the City with the largest and Cheaper lot of Kortes and Forks. Table and Ten spoons, stores, do, ever offered in Bridgeton, and most everything else for to keep liouse with, call and see thom. It is a alleasing for us to show our goods. MITCHELL'S PLACE. hom. It is a pleasure for us to show our goods.

Eridgeton, March 12, 59.

WM. POGUE. CHESTNUT ST. between fifth and sixth. INIIS establishment affords unusual attraction, and the best of accommodations for visitors, and the best of accommodations for visitors, as well as citizens of Philadelphia: being provided with large and well furnished Saloons for LADIES & GENTLEMEN. MRS. E. W. SMITH, No. 28 North FIFTH St., Lo. Mayora Market and Arch, PHHADELPHIA. Preceding goods of every description dyed to any color. Ladiest lashiomable and permanent colors, and finished in a superior style. Merino, Cashinere Shawis, table and piano dyesses, carpets, Rugs, &c., scoured. Pongose and silk N. B.—Gendelmen's ciothes cleaned and dyed on reasonable terms.

April 23-ly. LADIES & GENTLEMEN, and they could nowhere find a more desirable place to rest their weary limbs, and where they

ALL HOURS OF THE DAY, from a large and choice Bill of fare.

The Ladies and Gentlemen of Bridgeton, and vicinity, are most cordially invited to visit this most desirable place of entertainment, where their wants will be promptly and politely attended to, and where they may strengthen the inner man, and be sent on their way rejoicing.
No. 523, CHESTNUT STREET, Aug. 21, y opposite the State House.



Race; Philadelphia, where she has constantly on hand a large Stock of Ladies' Misses' and Childrens, BOOTS and SHOES, of the best mana-GAITER ESTABLISHMENT. Removed to the village of Deerfield, nearly opposite the hotel, where he hopes to see his old customers and as many new ones as may favor him with their patronage.

MR. WM. EMMF, would respectfully inform his friends and the public in general, that he is prepared to manufacture to order all kinds of Dealers. (May 21,3mo-c)

JUST RECEIVED—a good assortment of White Pine Boards, yarious lengths, from \$13 per thousand feet, and upwards. II. J. MULFORD and BRO.

JUST received, a lot, of various lengths and widths, of HEMLOCK BOARDS; also narrow 16 feet Fencing II. J. MULFORD and BRO. BOOTS, SHOES, GAITERS, SLIPPERS Or anything in his line of business, at the shortest notice and on the most reasonable terms.

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

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

The quality of all articles made at his establishment warranted to give satisfaction, and at prices much lower an can be had elsewhere.

NEWS! NEWS!! NEWS!! Persons wishing to learn the news of the day, and to keep up with the times, can be accommodated with all kinds of daily, weekly, and month-ly News papers and Periodicals. Also Letter and Note l'aper, Envelopes, &c., at the News Millville, April16.

PURE BOSTON ICE. TURE DUDIUN IUE.

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

Persons wanting Ice lelivered at their houses every morning. (Sundays excepted) and Saturday afternoons, will please leave their names and the quantity wanted as soon as possible, so that they may secure being supplied opposite E. Davis & Son's Hotel, Bridgeton, N. J.

May 14, 1859.

LAWNS! LAWNS!! BEAUTIFUL Pacific Lawns, gay and neat styles, fast colors, only 12 1-3 cents per yd.

June 4, 1859. at C. S. MILLER & CO'S. BARGAINS! BARGAINS!!

THE greatest bargains in dry goods, in town, can be had at C. S. MILLER & QO'S.

June 4, 1859.

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