

# The West Jersey Pioneer.

A Family Newspaper: Devoted to Morality, Education, Science, Arts, Amusements, Merchants, Agriculture, Temperance, Domestic and Foreign News, &c.—Independent of Party or Sect.

\$1.00 IN ADVANCE!

BRIDGETON N. J. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1859.

VOL. XI—NO 600

**Miss Sallie Fishman,**  
TEACHER OF  
**Piano Music.**  
Commerce Street, nearly opposite the new Baptist Church, Bridgeton, August 15, 1859.

**HAIR JEWELRY,**  
Charles Neher,  
Artist in Hair,  
No. 612 Arch Street, above Sixth,  
PHILADELPHIA.

**WEST JERSEY R. R. CO.**  
**SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.**  
ON and after Wednesday, April 26th, 1859, the Cars of the West Jersey Railroad Co. will leave daily (Sundays excepted) as follows:

**LEAVE PHILADELPHIA,**  
Walnut Street Wharf, at 8 and 11 1/2 A. M., and 2 1/2 and 5 o'clock, P. M.

**LEAVE WOODBURY,**  
7 and 9 30 A. M., and 1 and 4 P. M.

**Henry Neff,**  
SURGEON DENTIST.  
COMMERCIAL ST., a few doors east of the Presbyterian Session Room and directly opposite the new Baptist Church, still continues to practice dentistry in all its various departments.

**D. H. SHOCK,**  
Attorney at Law and Solicitor in Chancery,  
BRIDGETON, N. J.  
Office in the brick building S. W. corner of Commerce and Pearl sts. Ap 10-11.

**PEDRICK & CHEESMAN,**  
DEALERS IN  
**IRON, STEEL,**  
AND  
**BLACKSMITH COAL,**  
Bridgeton, N. J.

**SPRINGS, AXLES,**  
BELLOWS, &c.  
ISAAC PEDRICK, JOHN CHEESMAN, JR.

**THOMAS P. WILLIAMS,**  
ELECTRO-PHYSICIAN.  
BRIDGETON, N. J.  
Corner Street, West of the Bridge.

**J. R. HOAGLAND,**  
Attorney at Law,  
Solicitor, Master & Examiner in Chancery,  
BRIDGETON, N. J.  
Office on Commerce St., over the CHIROPODIST'S OFFICE.

**BECK & LAWTON,**  
MUSIC PUBLISHERS.  
DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF MUSICAL MERCHANDISE,  
No. 622 CHESTNUT STREET,  
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

**C. S. MILLER & CO.,**  
CHEAP FANCY DRY GOODS,  
AND TRIMMINGS STORE,  
CROSS-STREET, BRIDGETON, AND LAUREL ST. & 2 1/2 STS., PHILADELPHIA, N. J.

**A CARD.**  
J. C. KIRBY, Surgeon Dentist,  
respectfully offers his professional services to the inhabitants of Cumberland County and the public generally.

**S. B. WOODRUFF,**  
No. 20 Commerce Street  
DEALERS IN  
Clocks, Watches, Jewelry and Silverware.  
May 29.

**WALTER DINMORE & CO.,**  
GALLERY OF PHOTOGRAPHY,  
730 CHESTNUT STREET,  
PHILADELPHIA.

**EDWARD B. MORGAN & CO.,**  
Photography and India Ink Gallery,  
No. 1024 Chestnut Street,  
we do above the St. Lawrence, nearly opposite the Academy of Fine Arts, PHILADELPHIA.

**F. S. MORRIS,**  
GENERAL AGENT  
AND  
COMMISSION MERCHANT,  
No. 13 NORTH WATER STREET, 2d Floor,  
PHILADELPHIA.

**G. E. EDWARDS,**  
SURGICAL AND MECHANICAL  
DENTIST.  
CORNER OF MAIN AND SECOND STREETS  
MILLVILLE, N. J.

**Taylor & Newkirk's**  
FANCY  
DRY GOODS AND TRIMMINGS STORE,  
COMMERCIAL STREET,  
BRIDGETON, N. J.

**Reber, Davis & Co.,**  
Boot, Shoe and Leather Store,  
No. 10, CARLE'S BUILDING,  
Bridgeton, N. J.

## CHOICE POETRY.



From the Dollar Newspaper.  
**A MEMORY.**

She was a gentle, quiet girl,  
With darkly waving hair,  
Just parted in her simple way,  
On a forehead low and fair,  
No flush of brilliant loveliness,  
Was sparkling on her face,  
But something tranquil and subdued,  
And touching in its grace.

She seldom smiled, but then she brought  
No cloud on others' eyes,  
And even on her pale young brow  
A shadow seemed to lie;  
And then her voice was very sad,  
In soft and earnest tones,  
With a low and winning eloquence,  
And a sweetness all its own.

Some hidden sorrow on the past  
A darkness seemed to throw;  
She never spoke of early ties,  
Or of pleasures long ago.  
But in the daily, common cares,  
She calmly met her share,  
As one who had no shrinking from  
The trials life must bear.

No jest was on her placid lip,  
Where kind accents hung,  
And never was the careless laugh  
From her soft spirit rung;  
But with a light and silent step  
She moved among the throng,  
Promoting in her unobtrusive way,  
The cheerful dance and throng.

She had a pleasure in the sight  
Of others' happy mirth,  
Such as an angel might have felt,  
While looking on the earth;  
For she was like an angel here,  
So lovely and so pure,  
And she had passed where spirits are,  
To dwell with us no more.

We miss the kindness of her voice,  
And the beauty of her brow;  
And the sweetest words we ever heard  
Are silent to us now.  
She never spoke the quiet grief,  
Whose light so early fell—  
She had been greyer once, they said,  
But loved too long and well.  
July 28, 1859.

## ADDRESS.

Delivered before the **Boseton Farmers' Club,** August 25th, 1859, by  
**EBENEZER HALL.**

By History and Geography, we presume a large proportion of mankind are engaged in agriculture. When we reflect that all the human family are so dependent upon the success of this universal calling, it creates no surprise that we should enquire into the elementary principles of so noble a science. Knowledge as applied to our theme is a certain perception of that which exists or a collection of theories and results known to be true by observation and experiment. We understand by agriculture, the cultivation of the earth—the production of the actual necessities of life for man and beast—nor is it confined exclusively to the production of the actual necessities of life, but by its efforts the luxuries and dainties of the appetite are furnished—and it is worthy of observation that by the frequent indulgence of the dainties and luxuries of cultivated appetite how soon we regard them as real essentials to our comfortable existence.

The era has passed with civilized and enlightened nations when agriculture is discussed as one of the sciences, and the time has arrived when it claims more thought and investigation than any of the other sciences—the science of Religion only excepted. It is just as necessary that the farmers should be educated in the science of good husbandry, as those of any of the other professions of life. There has been a period in the history of man when it was thought that any man had sufficient capacity for an agriculturist but as the light of theory and experiment shines forth this universal and fatal error recedes. An individual would be liable to ridicule and contempt were he to enter the practice of medicine or law, if he possessed no more scientific knowledge of those professions than one half of those who attempt farming. To deposit seed in the earth is a simple thing—a work of art—nature causes it to germinate and come to the surface of the ground; but it is the work of the farmer to prepare the land suitably for the reception of the seed, and to apply the necessary stimulants to the soil for the full development and maturity of the crop. Hence we assert that no wider field of thought or more extensive ground can be opened for scientific investigation than that which the cultivation of the earth furnishes, and such is the importance attached to this branch of human industry that we find men of the commercial and other professions securing to themselves a few acres of ground, upon which they may produce some of the substantial comforts of life. As an illustration that Agricultural Knowledge is a certain perception of that which exists, or a collection of theories and results known to be true by observation and experiment. I would refer you to the fact, that land in this vicinity that is underlain with a good yellow clay subsoil, is susceptible of being brought to a high state of improvement, by the application of labor, animal, vegetable, and mineral manures. Or suppose an individual had seen poor land brought to a high state of perfection, and wishing to reclaim some of his own, he would naturally inquire what was applied to the land, and after he learned that labor, animal, vegetable and mineral manures had produced the change, he would be most likely to make the same application to his own land. If his surface soil bore any comparison to the former land, and his subsoil was the same, he would receive nearly the same results; but if his surface soil rested upon sand or loose gravel, his labor as well as his manures, would be comparatively lost and his land remain as barren and unproductive, as if no attempt had been made to improve it. Hence we see large tracts of land that have been exhausted of their natural fertility brought to the highest degree of agricultural perfection by the liberal supply of the ingredients which enter into the chemical nature of the productions of the farm; while on the other hand the land that is naturally sterile, is given up to despair after a few unsuccessful attempts to improvement.

If I apply a handful of unleached ashes, or a smaller proportion of Guano, or Phosphate, to the bill of my corn, and thoroughly incorporate the application previous to planting the seed, I may, under ordinary favorable circumstances, expect an increased crop. If I make this application to my corn and the experiment fails, or the crop is not increased, three important questions are at once proposed for solution.—1st, Was the article applied to the hill good, and did it contain the same chemical ingredients of the corn.—2d, Was the cultivation adapted to the wants of the crop.—3d, Was the season sufficient to produce the crops. These are simple questions to ask, but to return true answers would require more scientific Agricultural knowledge than many farmers possess. A clear perception of these applications to the soil for the benefit of the land and the crops constitute an attainment of knowledge in our calling of life essential to our success.

Having briefly alluded to the necessity of knowledge in the improvement of nature, we now turn to quite as important and far more practical part of our subject—Labor. I know of no better definition of labor, than that given by Johnson, in his Encyclopaedia; in which he says that "Labor in a general sense implies the exertion of human strength in the performance of any kind of work." All political economists agree in asserting that Labor is the only productive source of wealth. Adam Smith, in his work entitled the "Wealth of Nations," says, "Labor was the first price the original purchase money paid for all things. It was not by gold or silver, but by Labor, that all the wealth of the world was purchased." The same disposition for the acquisition of wealth that dwells in the commercial man is plainly visible in the life of the farmer—and we see thousands of American farmers who have looked forward with anxious solicitude, for an unprecedented rise in American Breadstuffs, consequent upon the late European war, little thinking that the means that would bring gold and silver to their purses was the price of the blood of the husband and father, the tears of the widow and the mother, and the cries of the fatherless and unprotected children.

But to return more appropriately to our subject, I remark that no branch of human industry is so entirely dependent upon manual labor, as that of the Agriculturist; for while machinery has been applied to expedite and lessen the labors of the farm, a large proportion of the work ever has and ever must be accomplished by hand.

The earth and the atmosphere furnish gratuitously the material of which all Agricultural productions are composed, but until labor has been applied, to appropriate that material to the wants of the plants, it is almost wholly destitute of value, and in its original state would bring forth but little of the necessities of life. I might plant a hill of corn or sow a handful of wheat in this school house yard. No one would ever expect to see an ear of corn or a head of wheat come to maturity, yet this yard contains all the natural elements for the production of wheat and of corn; but until the necessary labor was applied to the soil, no crop could come to perfection. Hence we see that it is as important that a systematic course of labor should be adopted in the management of the farm as that the Engineer and the fireman should have their appropriate sphere of action in the management of an Engine, and the farmer that commences his spring operations without having matured his plans and doing little incidents always wanted in the busy season of the farm, has committed a high misdemeanor against the Agricultural profession, and his failure must be attributed to his want of knowledge and unwillingness to labor. There is a close affinity between Labor and Knowledge in the management of the farm, and each are so entirely dependent upon the other, that to separate them is to strike a Death blow to the successful interests of both; or Theory and result. Observation and experiment are so completely joined together in good husbandry, that he who neglects the one cannot expect the gratifying benefit of the other.—Labor without knowledge is often attended with the most unprofitable results—for it is just as essential that the head should contrive, and the will command, as it is that the hand should perform the work; and it is no unusual thing to see farmers who labor hard year after year, and receive no profit whatever from their soil, except a scanty living. This is not as it should be, for the earth is not so grudging in its bounties, neither was it the design of our Creator that all our wakeful hours should be employed in excessive labor to keep the machinery of Life in motion.

A better example of the operations of small farming on a large scale, without any theoretical or practical knowledge of the profession, is witnessed in the performances of many wealthy citizens who retire to the farm to enjoy the advantages accruing from Agriculture, with an abundance of means obtained by some other pursuit, they adorn their residences with imaginable fancy, and apply all the various fertilizers to the land, advertised in the Agricultural papers—expecting to receive large crops of vegetables and grain, as the result of their experiment. But the experiment fails and the soil refuses to yield, because the necessary labor has not been bestowed upon the cultivation of the crops, showing conclusively that however rich the soil may be made nature will not bring forth spontaneously that which enters so largely into man's consumption.

That there is a healthy relation existing between Knowledge and Labor in the science of Agriculture demands no lengthy arguments to prove, for the every day work of the successful farmer reduces the ability to a practical demonstration. Too much importance cannot be attached to Labor, for it is that which enters largely into the commercial value of lands. If you purchase for \$30 or \$40 per acre land where the timber has recently been removed and subdue that land through the agency of the grubbing hoe

and the plough, the value of that land will be immediately increased to \$50 or \$60 per acre and all accomplished by the labor you have bestowed upon it, for the inherent value of that land is the same as it was before you subduced it, or in other words, the natural susceptibility of that land for the production of the necessities of life have not been increased, neither are its grain growing qualities augmented above that which it originally possessed. I can bring no better practical illustration in proof of the assertion that I have just made, than to call your attention to the improvement of land in the vicinity of the marl beds, and I suppose that its agricultural value to day compared with its value thirty years ago, would be in the proportion of one to three, and in many instances as high as one to ten and even twenty—an increase in value unknown in commercial circles except through the agency of knavish speculation. This increase of value in land is attributed mainly to labor. It was labor that removed the superfluous earth that covered the marl. Labor brought it to the surface, labor conveyed it to the land and applied it to the soil, and it was labor that brought forth the practical results of the application. This illustration applies with the same force to farms that have been increased in value by guano, lime, and artificial manures, for the labor of those who brought the guano to our shores is compensated by the price the farmer pays for the guano and the farmer is compensated by the productions of his farm and its rise in value. Previous to the discovery and application of marl, farms in the interior were considered far less valuable than those located near the meadows and marshes, from the fact that no available means were at hand to increase their productiveness.—Hence we see many old farmers located near the meadows and marshes have become independent by disposing of the surplus productions of their land. This independence has not been attained by any unusual agricultural knowledge or excessive labor, but by the accumulation of a large quantity of vegetable matter, and that passed through the barn yard and then applied to the crops.—Their knowledge has been gained by observation and experiment without their knowing anything about the chemical nature of the soil. These latter remarks would have been more in place 15 or 20 years ago than they are this evening. I merely introduce them to show what knowledge and labor has accomplished in renovating worn out lands in so short a period.

Farmers often lose largely by a wrong application of manures. Hence we see many farmers who buy largely for a time of the artificial manures, they apply them to their crops—the results are far from satisfactory, and the article is at once condemned as worthless, without their knowing the cause of their failure. When guano was first introduced, it was sown with the crops on the surface, and it was a question of experiment when farmers began to plow it in, but when Chemistry showed it to be of a gaseous nature, and liable to lose its fertilizing qualities by evaporation, then everyone ploughed it in. Speaking of fertilizers, I am reminded of the extravagance with which farmers bought prodigies for their corn. A few years ago I was induced to purchase 50 barrels. I applied it all to my corn, and could never believe that it increased my crop that many bushels.

Now, Captains of vessels are very considerate men, and don't like to hurt the feelings of farmers as long as their freighters are regularly paid; but the poor ignorant sailor, when he indiscreetly remarks that he wonders that the farmers buy so much of this stuff, for it is nothing, but mud, wakens a little curiosity in our minds, and when we question him further, and he says that he has seen hundreds of barrels on the meadows around Haritan Bay, and two men, one with a shovel and the other with a riddle, filling those barrels, and a cooper following immediately after, putting in the heads, the information at once reveals the mystery why the Powderette did not benefit the corn; and we are compelled to admit that the ingredients of the manure were not composed so entirely of the contents of the vaults of the cities of New York and Brooklyn, as certain yellow covered pamphlets had at first induced us to believe; and in consequence of the exposure of the worthlessness of the article, we find a class of middle men, who had formerly sold from 3 to 600 barrels per annum, suddenly reduced to 1 and 200.—Farmers are beginning to test the qualities of the different fertilizers more than formerly. Short crops and low prices cause us to look around and see if we have not the means already in our possession for the improvement of our land, and we hear very little talk latterly about its being cheaper to pay \$80 per ton for Guano, than to eat the manure from our yards for wheat. Experiment is a great schoolmaster, and every successful farmer must go at least one term, before he launches out upon the great ocean of Agriculture.

The avenue for the requirement of knowledge is as free to the farmer, as any other class of society. One of the best means of

obtaining knowledge, in any branch of science, is personal communication. Farmers are not communicative enough. Two farmers meet; their conversation is directed towards some branch of their industry; the question is asked, how do your crops look? the answer is returned, and the subject dismissed. Gentlemen and farmers I know of no more forcible illustration of the advantages to be derived from a free communicative disposition, than by referring you to the knowledge you have severally gained, through the influence of your club. You have met here to receive an agricultural education; to criticize, in a friendly manner, each others mode of tillage; to disseminate your own views, and to learn the views of your neighbor. Where you have thought the information was better adapted to your wants than your former habits, you have adopted them.—Thus, more information could be derived, and more valuable knowledge gained in a short time, than by any other means. Another important means of attaining agricultural knowledge, is reading and studying agricultural books and papers. I do not suppose one half of the farmers take any agricultural paper, and if the country was canvassed, the American Agriculturist, the New Jersey Farmer, and Moore's Rural New Yorker would be found in but few farmers families, compared to their aggregate number. The elementary principles of an agricultural education, ought to be taught in our common schools, and if the time we spent over other studies had been devoted to the study of organic chemistry, our minds would have been filled with knowledge that would have aided us in the practical duties of life. Your farms bear testimony to the advantages you have received from your club associations, and I know of no district of country that has improved more rapidly than that within the influence of this club. Your fields are emblems of thriftiness, and your homes have an air of comfort and cheerfulness and in many instances, of elegance and refinement. I remember well, a quarter of a century ago, when this region was overrun with *Sassafras*, *Sumac*, and *Wild Carrot*; but the two former have disappeared entirely, and the latter will have to yield to your assiduous industry. Fields that were covered with sedge, and supplied but a scanty living for sheep, now bring forth luxuriant crops of grass and grain.

In conclusion, I remark that no profession of life is filled with more interest, than that of the agriculturist. It is here we learn to trace natural causes to natural effects; we learn that nature is insufficient of itself, to support us; we learn that our knowledge, and our labor, are required to perfect nature; and we learn there is a perfect harmony of arrangement between nature and man. It is here we learn that though we may feed the soil to its utmost capacity to receive; we may exert our strength beyond its powers of endurance, yet if the Great Author of nature withhold the sunshine and the rain, all the powers of nature and man combined, cannot cause a single grain to come to perfection. "Jehovah causes the grass to grow for the cattle, and herb for the service of man, that he may bring forth food out of the earth." Then let us, as grateful agriculturists, devote our labors, our knowledge, and the wide field of nature before before us, up to Nature's God; "For the earth is the Lord's, and the fullness thereof."

J. Y. FOSTER, of the Newark Mercury, has had a baby—that is his wife has, and as he has been away off into Vermont lately, the juveniles say he found it somewhere on the Green mountains. At all events he has it—and a regular tea-totaller it is, drinking nothing but pure milk and crying "Dab-dab" like all possessed. The little loam item weighs about six pounds, four ounces and a half, and already has more hair on its head than is carried by its worthy progenitor.—Lucky Foster.—*Pateron Guardian.*

FOSTER replies to the old bachelor in the following style:—"O. Vanderhoven of the Pateron Guardian, has been taking a ride on a locomotive through the Pennsylvania coal region. Henceforth, he says, riding in a rail car will be tame and insipid. No doubt he enjoyed himself greatly, but he didn't find any baby clamoring for the "milk of motherly kindness" on his return from his wanderings."

A THREE YEAR OLD.—The *Rome Sentinel* relates that a little three year old girl accompanied her grandparents in the country, where a blessing is invoked by the white-haired patriarch before each meal. The custom was one with which our little friend had not been made familiar at home, and of course on the first occasion she was silent with interest and curious watchfulness. But when the family gathered around the board the second time after the commencement of her visit, she was prepared for the preliminary religious ceremony, and observing that her father did not seem duly conscious of the approaching solemnity, she called him to order by saying, with stern gravity, "Be still, papa—grand-papa's going to talk to his plate pretty soon!"

"What church do you attend, Mrs. Partridge?" "Oh! any paradox church where the Gospel is dispensed with."

Thirty Traveller.—"My dear, can I procure a glass of milk here?"  
Little Girl.—No, thir, thith ith a temperanth houth."

## Selections for Scrap Books.

No. 41.

**A Curious Account of a Practical Sermon.**  
A brother in the ministry took occasion to preach on the passage in Luke XVI. 10: "He that is unjust in the least, is unjust also in much." The theme was; that men who take advantage of character in great things, when detection or censure is as little to be dreaded. The preacher exposed the various ways by which people wrong others:—such as borrowing; by mistake in change; by errors in accounts; by escaping taxes and custom-house duties, by managing to escape postage, by fudging articles, never seeking owners; by injuring articles borrowed, and never making the fact known to the owner when returned. One lady the next day met the minister, and said, "I have been up to Mr. — to rectify an error he made in giving me change a few weeks ago; for I felt bitterly your reproof yesterday." "Another individual went to — to pay for an article not in his bill, which she noticed was not charged upon meeting, said to his companion, "I do not believe there was a man in the meeting-house to-day, who did not feel condemned. After applying the sermon to a score or more of his acquaintances, he continued, "Did not the pastor utter something about finding a pair of wheels?" "I believe not, sir." "He spoke of keeping little things which had been found." "Well I thought two or three times he said something about finding a pair of wheels, and really supposed he meant me. I found a pair down in my lot a little while ago." "Do you, said his companion, know who they belong to?" "Mr. H. — lost them a short time ago." "The owner was soon in possession of his wheels."

## The Barren Fig-tree.

A person who has acquired a habit of letting all his religious and virtuous sentiments evaporate in words, instead of being brought into practice in his life, resembles the "barren fig-tree," which was blasted by our Lord's command, to furnish an instructive emblem. A tree that is in a torpid and lifeless state in the winter frost, may be roused into vigorous life and fruitfulness, by the summer sun, and warm showers. But much more hopeful is one which is in a state of active vegetation, yet bears no fruit, but leaves only; such a tree is a picture of the man who is not ignorant or thoughtless respecting morality and religion, but who lets all his knowledge and his thoughts on such subjects be wasted in barren talk—"Heaves" without fruit. Such persons, however, sometimes attract more notice, and gain more admiration, than those who are diligent in their duty, and do more. For you may observe that, in a steam engine, the steam makes a much louder whizzing when it is let off and the wheels are standing still, than when it is quietly acting on the machinery.—*Leisure Hour.*

## Not an Hard Master.

He that never extends his views beyond the praises or rewards of men, will be dejected by neglect and envy, or inflated by honors and applause. But the consideration that life is only deposited in his hands to be employed in obedience to a Master, who will regard his endeavors, not his success; would have preserved him from trivial elations and discouragements, and enabled him to proceed with constancy and cheerfulness, neither enervated by commendation, nor intimidated by censure.—*D. Johnson.*

## Praise of Others.

It is very surprising that praise should excite vanity; for, if what is said of us be true, it is no more than we knew before, and cannot raise us in our own esteem; if it be false, it is surely a most humiliating reflection, that we are so only admired because we are not known; and that the closer inspection would draw forth censure, instead of commendation. Praise can hurt only those who have not formed a decided opinion of themselves, and who are willing on the testimony of others, to rank themselves higher than their merits warrant, in the scale of excellence.—*Eliza Smith.*

## Superfluity.

When I behold a fashionable table set out in all its magnificence, I fancy that I see gout and dropsics, fevers and lethargies, with other innumerable distempers, lying in ambush among the dishes. Nature delights in the most plain and simple diet.—Every animal, but man, keeps to one dish. Herbs are the food of this species, fish of that, and flesh of a third. Man falls upon every thing that comes in his way; not the smallest fruit or excrement of the earth, scarce a berry or a mushroom can escape him.—*Addison.*

## Brethren.

There is a principle which is pure, placed in the human mind, which in different places and ages hath had different names; it is, however, pure, and proceeds from God. It is deep and inward, confined to no forms of religion, nor excluded from any where the heart stands in perfect sincerity. In whomsoever this takes root and grows, of what nation soever, they become brethren in the best sense of the expression.—*Woolton.*

Be Vigilant.—To continue inflexible to the importance of the passions, and to resist the solicitations of vice, when the heart before her bewitching mask of pleasure is a task to which we should summon all our fortitude. If every avenue is not watched with the utmost attention, and defended with the strongest guard, the vigilant enemy will have the advantage.—*Laughorne.*

Attention.—He who truly desires a blessing on his afflictions is always the better for them.—*Dillon's Reflections.*







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Second and Last Call. ALL persons indebted to the late Frederick Stonefield...

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Wholesale and Retail. Bunting Warehouse 221 & 223 SOUTH SECOND ST., PHILADELPHIA.

Drugs, Medicines, Paints, &c. Wetherill & Brother, HAVENING THEIR NEW STORES...

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

Reduced Prices. THE subscribers have this day formed themselves into a partnership...

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

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Reduced Prices. THE subscribers have this day formed themselves into a partnership...

FRIENDS AND FELLOW CITIZENS.

Do you wish to see your Country free from the influence of the Slave? Do you wish to see your Country free from the influence of the Slave?

THE Subscriber having received from the Government, and opened a...

On the South-West corner of the Pearl St. will be happy to see...

REAL ESTATE. PRIVATE SALE. THE subscriber has for sale the following...

RESIDENCE. The subscriber has for sale the following...

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RESIDENCE. The subscriber has for sale the following...

Mantillas.

A LARGE assortment of figured Lace. French Style, Talmas and Points from \$2.20 to \$12.00...

THE Subscriber having received from the Government, and opened a...

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RESIDENCE. The subscriber has for sale the following...

Cohansey Livery Stable!

EPHRAIM MOORE, FRANKLIN STREET, BRIDGETON, ADJOINING ADAMS'S HOTEL.

THE Subscriber would inform his Friends and the public that he has opened a...

On the South-West corner of the Pearl St. will be happy to see...

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Great Sales of

OF CLOTHING, &c., &c., OH YES! OH YES! OH YES!!!

THE Subscriber would inform his Friends and the public that he has opened a...

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

SHERIFF'S SALE. D. J. Moore, Sheriff of the County of Cumberland, has received from the Court...

LOT OF MEADOW. Situate in Maurice River township, on the south side of Manassah Creek...

CUMBERLAND ORPHANS' COURT. Executor's and Administrator's Notice to Creditors.

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