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L. H. DOWDNEY,
E. PANCOAST,
E. PANCOAST With credulous folly, still I trusted one, That he would come: and then night after night, From the bright moon-and leave the clear blue sky,

As spotless, and serene, and beautiful, As if no promises were broken e'er Beneath it. Man forgets in busy hours What in his idle moments he has said, Nor thinks how often Woman's happiness Hangs on his lightest words. It is not things Of great importance which affect the heart Most deeply-trifles often weave the net Of misery or bliss in human life. There's many a deep and hidden grief that comes From sources which admit of no complaint; From things of which we cannot, dare not speak: And yet they seem but trifles, till a chain, Link after link, is fasten'd on each thought. And wound around the heart—they do their wor In secrecy and silence—but their power Is far more fatal than the open shafts Of sorrew and misfortune: for they prey Upon the health and spirits, till the bloom of hope is changed into the hectic flush: They break the charms of youth's first brightes

dreams. And thus wear out the pleasures of the world, And sap, at length, the very springs of life; But this is woman's fate. It is not thus With proud aspiring man-his mind is fill'd With high and lofty thoughts-and love and hope And all the warmest feelings of his heart, Are sacrificed at cold ambition's shrine. He feels that the whole world was made for HIM And if some painful disappointment cross His path of life, he does not change his course: Nor broken promises, nor hopes destroyed, Are e'er allowed a place on memory's page. 'Tis only Woman, in her loneliness, And in her silent, melancholy hours, Who treasures in her heart the idle words That had no meaning, and who lives on hope, Till it has stolen the color from her cheeks, The brightness from her eyes, who trusts her pear On the vast ocean of uncertainty-And if 'tis wreck'd, she learns her lot to bear,

Or she may learn to DIE-but not Forger. It is for her to heard her secret thoughts. To brood o'er broken promises, and sigh O'er disappointed hopes-'till she believes There's less wretchedness in the wide world, Than in her single heart!

DEAD SHOT WHISKEY. Says Dr. Cox, of Ohio :- Since my appointment, I have, as physician to the Probate Court, examined upwards of four hundred insane cases, two-thirds of which number became insane from drinking the poisonous liquors sold at the doggeries and taverns of our city. Many of them were faithful to him alone. The meeting between boys of from nineteen to twenty years, of them must have been both sweet and bitter age, some of whom were laboring under a —sweet in the knowledge of each other's hereditary taint—and perhaps in many of constancy—bitter in the certainty that they them mental derangement would never must part, for it was now too late to retract. have been developed, had they not drank Even if it were possible to withdraw from of these poisoned decections. One boy, this service under government, manly honseventeen years of age, the principal support or forbade a cowardly desertion of the of a widowed mother and a little sister, was townsmen who had volunteered with him; induced on the Fourth day of July, 1855, nor would be care to face the jeers of the to drink some beer, and from beer to the people of the rival town. Besides, there horrible rot-gut whisky, kept in the low doggeries of our city. They all got drunk, and the boy referred to, became hopelessly his bravery, and the honor which this darand incurably insane, and is yet in the insane asylum at Dayton. In examining the case, for the purpose of getting all the and ried in the old church of St. Gluvias, and a father of the boy died iusane. I think the in honor of the auptials, for Johns was a probability is altogether in favor of the idea favorite with very many of the townspeople, but this is warming to the stomach!" Michael drank, and went through the

same contortions, with the ramark. "Wouldn't it be foine in a cowld frhosty

lord to pour me out a little in a tumbler, in Mrs. Johns drew her pay and lived at home which I dipped a slip of paper, which was with her parents, eagerly looking for ac-Particular attention is called to our life-size Photographs
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The public are respectfully invited to call and examine and examined it. I found it had but sevand in her new duties she passed the time enteen per centum of alcoholic spirits by less heavily.

Weight; when it should have had forty per centum to be proof, and the difference in tidings came of the fated vessels. Expediper centage made up by sulphuric acid, red tion after expedition went in search of the pepper, petitory, custic potassa. brucine, mis sing men, but always returned with the such liquor would kill the strongest man.

> "Going to leave, Mary?" "Yes, mum; I find I am very discontented."- skilful navigators, as to the chance of their "If there is anything I can do to make you safety. Hope at last seemingly died out in more comfortable, let me know." "No, all hearts but hers. She clung to the last mum, it's impossible. You can't alter your straw. figger to my figger, no mor'n I can. Your misses clothes fitted me 'xactly.'

the man who came to collect the passage. Her little boy skipped about, picking the money, if there was any danger of being datases and buttercups that spangled the blown up, as the steam made such a horrid glossy slopes.

At length hope died out of all hearts, lector, "unless you refuse to pay your even hers. But still she lived on her quiet (What office?" The squire's office-

Connected with the Franklin Expidition. The rews in relation to the fute of Sir John Franklin and his brave companions, recalls an interesting incident connected with that memorable expedition, and which we

In the West of England are towns whose corporate limits are less than a mile apart, and which have been for many years united in one Parlimentary borough. One of them, Penryn, nas an existence of many centuries, being recorded as a thriving market town in 1253. The other, Falmouth, had no existence previous to the seventeenth century, although now an important seaport, and exceeding its older neighbor in population and business. Both towns are situated on the same inlet or arm of the sea, Penryn being at it; extreme head. As might be expected, there has existed a strong jealousy between the towns, which was not decreased by their ill-assorted union into one Parliamentary borough, whilst still retaining their separate corporate existence. Penryn considered its younger neighbor as an upstart, while Fulmouth retorts by sneering at the older borough, as old-fashioned, and fossilized. Desperate fights and bitter personal

quarrels have been thus occasioned. About fifteen years ago, a young sailor, named Johns, a native of Penryn, belonged to a consting vessel sailing between that port and London. He was the accepted suitor of Miss Cook, a young girl of about his own circumstances, but whose personal attractions gained the attention of more than one man of better station. She was something of a coquerte, and flirted in the absence of her lover with some of her other

Rumors of this had reached Johns, on Sanday evening, and the lover hastily donned his best suit, and rushed off to see his lady-love. She was not at home, having

exploration of the Northwest Passage, and | their neighbors. great inducaments in the way of bounty money, and comparatively large pay were held out to the hardy and adventurous mariners. The two towns furnished several fellows. One of these was young Johns .-Stung with the seeming faithlessness of his beloved, he had joined the daring party that were to seek fame, and perhaps death, amid

the unknown terrors of the North Pole. Soon after this rash step had been taken, Johns learned that Miss Cook was still

ing step would attach to his name. On a bright May morning they were martecedents with it, I learned that the grand merry peal rang from the square grey tower that insanity never would have been de. and the bride was, as we said, somewhat of ous admixtures acted as a powerful excitant of but a few days' duration, for the voluncause. I called at a grocery store one day, teers were soon ordered to join their ships. where liquor is also kept. A couple of On the 23d of May, 1845, the Erebus Irishmen came in while I was there, and and Terror sailed from the river Thames, of Wales, spoke them at the entrance of cated or strangling. When he could speak, Lancaster Sound. That was the last time rejoicing thereafter in flashy and in gaudy he says to his companion, "Och, Michael, the members of the expedition were seen by houses, civilized men.

The wives of the explorers monthly drew half accumulated in the hands of the government, until the return of their husbands, morning?"

After they had drank, I asked the land or the official notification of their deaths.

newspaper, in search of news of the lost ones, and earnestly sought the opinions of

Those who climbed the steep of Pendendresses won't fit me, and I can't appear on his Castle, eight or hine years since, may Sundays as I used to at my last place, where bave seen on Sunday afternoons a comely woman, clad in plain but neat dress, scated on an embrasure of a Channel, waiting and A gentleman in a steamboat asked watching for the vessel that never came.

ger made, but friends saw that the absent one lived in her thoughts. Them same the tidings brought by Dr. Rac, invincing every one that the sad drama of diffe had actually been played out on those everlasting ice fields. Government, which had coning ice fields. Government, which had continued to pay the bereaved wives, was now compelled to officially announce the explorers as dead. The half-pay which had accumulated in its coffers, was now said over to the representatives of the decised, and future pay was stopped. To Ma. Johns, the sum paid over amounted to atom £100

sterling. Now, at last, the widow's weeds were put Now, at last, the widow's weeds were put on, and the fatherless lad was dressed in mourning. When we last heard of them— about a year since—they were hall living in their native town, pursuing the lid course of life. The widow eked out her little fund by sewing, and remained still constant to

Whether the husband, who had seen but a few days of wedded life, and who had never seen or heard of his son, was one of the twenty four who had died previous to April 20th, 1848, or had partial pated in that terrible march to death, in hearch of the Great Fish River, we cannot now say. The reception of the full details of the news brought by the Fox, may throw same light on that matter. Of this we are confident, that Johns did his duty to the last and died as a brave man should die. There are those here who know him well, and pay this last tribute to the memory of an old

SNOBBISH HIGH LIE The country is running wild Extravaabsence of her lover with some of her other admirers:

Among these was a dashing young fellow, a professed "lady killer," from Falmouth, who had once had a quarrel with young Johns, on account of local prejudice, and whose attentions to Miss Cook were at first prompted by a spirit of malies to his adversary. He took her to places of amusement, rode or walked with her on Sandays, and endeavored to make his attentions to her as public as possibl.

Rumors of this had reached Johns, on a profession of his tring home but, as he never the country is running wild. Extravagance, folly and fraud are the reat prevailing vices of the times—the gand charace eristics of the age. It is manifested more or less in our cities, and it sinfluence is seen in the debasement of men and we men and the complete ruin of cildren.—Every successful speculator or fortunate operator must imitate, and if possible excel, his lucky neighbor, the banker, or the marble and satin, the rosewood and silver, are all introduced without regard to expense, extravagant carriages are sept, with Rumors of this had reached Johns, on some of his trips home, but, as he never saw them together, he passed the !ales by with as little attention as possible. Once, however, his vessel arrived in port on a Sunday evening, and the lover hastily dongoes into the air, a hugo pile, or a fantas-tic residence, but not a room in the for the and sweet fera. The sheep had worn little gene to church. Impatiently he hurried off to the church, and near its gite met his apparently faithless sweetheart walking arminarm with his detested Falmouth adversary. Without waiting to meet them, he knowing or caring whether the constitution of the constitution of the owner or family faithless weetheart walking arminarm with his detested Falmouth adversary. Without waiting to meet them, he knowing or caring whether the constitution of the owner or family faithless weether. The sheep had worn little paths around among these brush, and it sheep have any virtue to restore exhausted land, that field never found it out. I suppose all the vegetable matter that grew upon known the beard him him. keeps them up be stolen or honestly gainwould not have weighed two hundred pounds.

It was the first time when the brave ed. They are happy in the mere fact that It used to be said of it, that it wor too poor Franklin was forming his expedition for the they can dash as much as the richest of to bear worms and meets, so that skunks

For an American of fortune-real, solid fortune—to dash into all this extravagance, the old States, thoroughly worn out, and is folly; but that man is guilty of down not paying the interest on three dollars an right wickedness, who, upon a little money, | acre, to their present owners. They are genvolunteers. Penryn sent out four hardy goes to vast and foolish expense; for he or if he has enough to warrant it, his chilthem, will have all the silly and extravagant notions of their father, without his money to give them reality. Out of all this miserable life, there springs evils worse than bankruptcy. The sins of the father are visited upon the children unto the third generation. Of what use to society are the children of such people? Sons who are educated to believe all this splendor constitutes the best of life, and that fast horses and champagne are emblematic of high life. Daughters brought up by silly, ridiculous mothers, who glories in her curtains and her carpets, her carriage and her parties, and the fashionable training of her chil-

Nice creatures, these, for a life-battle in a world where energy and industry and endurance are worth to them more than all the airs, graces and style that they learned in the paternal drawing room, or from foreign masters. Out of this struggle, to ex-cel in this sort of life, there springs, too, fraud and chicanery, and all manner of crime, for in the contest, gold is the end veloped in this case, had not these poison- a belle of the place. The honeymoon was and aim of all—the means are not regarded. The sensible part of the community laugh at this folly, and laugh loudly, too, at coarse vulgarity parading itself in gay equipages, and moving about with all the called for some whisky, and the first drank, with 135 souls on board. On the 26th of airs and affectations of snobbish high lifeand the tears flowed freely, while he at the July, in that year, the whaling ship Prince people clevated above their fellows by stock operation, or a rise in town lots, and

> If they made fools of themselves alone. it would all be proper enough. But the half the pay of their husbands. The other effect upon their families, and upon society, is most to be dreaded.

death, unless disposed of by will, and where the chances are that the property will not founding asylums, the benefit of which the burly-on it goes! Dash-make a sensation-get money-honestly if you canpepper, petitory, custic potassa. brucine, and one of the salts of Nucis Vomicac, commonly called Nux Vomica. One pint of success. With painful eagerness, the such liquor would kill the strongest man. forgotten.

Right is not placed in might, but might in right. The word "reverend" occurs only once

n the Bible, which is in the 9th verse of

the 111th Psalm. BATHING HORSES.—The English and Americans rarely bathe their horses, but in Prussia, it is the custom to attach to the

cavalry barracks a capacious basin for swimming their horses in.

'Hillon, there !-what's your hurry?where are you going?"
Going? I'm running for an office."

From the American Agriculturist.

Tim Bunker on giving Land a Start. MR. EDITOR .- "What are ye gwine to du with that are bag of Scotch Snuff?" asked Jake Frink, one morning as he looked at a pure was about forty-five dollars. The lalot of Peruvian No. 1, just landed at my barn door.

"Who has a better right to have a quilting than Mrs. Bunker, and to entertain the old ladies with a pinch of the Scotch dust?" I asked by way of rejoinder, and to stimulate Jake's curiosity, which was already wide

"I thought snuff allers come in bladders." suggested Seth Twigs, as he blew out a column of smoke, that would have done credit to a locomotive.

"How du ye know but what it is a whale's sea, and was anxious to show off his nautical knowledge, to Mr. Twiggs.
"That's guanner ye fools" remarked un-

cle Jotham Sparrowgrass, with a very emphatic blow of his cane upon the ground .-"Haven't ye never seen any guanner? I've seen it a dozen year ago, over on the island

—Judge Randall tried it time and agin.

Never could make much out of it. He got one or tu decent crops, and then the land fell off, worse than ever. The judge said it was a great humbug. Guess he's right."
"Ye aint a gwine to put that on tu the land, be ye Squir Bunker?" inquired Jake

with an astonished look. "I shouldn't wonder if I did." This conversation with my neighbors, two years ago, shows the general impression about guano in any community, when it is first introduced. I had got it to try an experiment on some poor land, that lay off a couple of miles from my house. I suppose a man ought to apologise for owning land so far from home, for it is certainly very bad husbandry. The expense of cultivating it is nearly double that of a home lot, and manuring with stable dung at that distance is out of the question. The fact is, the land belongs to Mrs. Bunker, and, as it came from her father, she never felt like selling it. It has been used for pasture ever since I can remember. For the last ten years, I have not been very particular about pastur-

ing it, for there was not much grass there to be eaten. It was miserable old plain land, and had once been a light sandy loam, before the loam was carried off in crops. It bore five-fingers and moss pretty well, was had to starve or emigrate.

We have a great deal of such land in all erally farmers in moderate circumstances, must rob somebody to carry out his plans; and have no spare capital to give such land a start, and it lies idle and worthless. dren, when his fortune is divided among I thought it was worth trying to give this out lot a chance to do a little better by itself and its owner. My plan was to turn in green crops, a process in husbandry that no one practices in this neighborhood. I had read of it in my Agriculturist, and thought it was just the thing for lots too far off from the barn to be manured from the stable.-The trouble was to get the green crop to turn under. I thought the guano would probably start

rye, and with this I could make a beginning. plowed up five acres two years ago in Ocober, and put on five bags of guano, or about one hundred and fifty pounds to the acre. The rye came up well, and looked a remarkably dark green, and by the time snow fell, the ground was well covered with a thick mat of rye. That rye made a good ought to have been thinking on other mat-ters. It passed the Winter well, got a good May the heads began to appear. It stood thick, and was thought to be one of the best looking pieces of rye in town. It went against the grain amazingly to turn it under, for according to the look, I should have had fifteen bushels to the acre. About the middle of June, John and I

went into it, with two teams, to plow it under; for I had made my plan, and was not to be turned aside by the talk of my neight the limb that they were sittin' on, it openbors. Tucker and Jones said it was a great | ed, their legs slipped through, it slapped toshame to spoil such a field of grain, and even Mr. Spooner remarked, that making manure of bread stuff, did not seem to be very good economy. Now, you see, I did not care so much what George Washington Tucker and Benjamin Franklin Jones said, but I In a country where the law divides er and Benjamin Franklin Jones said, but I among a man's heirs all his estates after did not like to be undervalued by the minister. So said I to Mr. Spooner: "A thing always looks homely until it is finished; and you just wait till I get through with this

field, before you make up your mind." The rye was plowed under, and the ground turned up about two inches deeper than evmore rankly than anything I ever saw before. All the neighbors were astonished at the monstrous growth, and most astonished when I brought out the teams, the last of August, to turn it under. They said Tim Bunker must be crazy to make manure of the heaviest crop of buckwhest in town. But the buckwheat went under not withstanding. The last of September I sowed with rye again, and as I had put two green crops under the sod, I thought the land had got start enough to take care of itself. I sowed with the rye, clover and hord-grass seed, calculating that these would take the ground when the rye came off. Last July I harwhen the rye came off. Last July I har his attention. Cooper, the tragedian, comvested from that five acre field, one hundred ing along, said to him: and twenty-five bushels of rye worth as ma-

can tell whether the operation paid or not. The crop, I consider worth two hundred dollars, to say nothing of the fine catch of grass which now promises at least a tun and a

half of hay to the acre. The cost of the mabor of plowing, sowing, harvesting, and the grass seed would, perhaps, swell the cost of the improvement to one hundred and fifty dollars. This leaves a handsome sum on the right side of the balance sheet, and the land in a much better condition. The old plain would have been well sold at five dollars an acre, for it did not pay the interest on half that sum. I should not want to sell now at ten dollars an acre. The experiment has

worked much better than I thought it would. Now, I think we have here a hint as to the economical way of giving land a start. bladder!" inquired Tucker, who had been to If it lies near the barn, where manure can be carted cheaply, the stable manure is the best renovator. If it lies at a distance it can be done with Peruvian No. 1, and green crops, and it is much better to do it with this, than to have it lie idle. Mrs. Bunker is as much pleased with the result as any body for she says "it has always distressed her to have any thing belonging to the Bunker family lying idle."

Yours to command, TIMOTHY BUNKER, Esq. Hookertown, Dec. 10, 1859.

A Remarkable Miser.

Michael Baird, who lived near Little York, Pennsylvania, and died there recent-ly, was a miserable miser. His father left When the truth is come to your hand, hold valuable farm of 500 acres in the vicinity it fast; go not again to make a search and of York, with some farming and household articles. Michael kept tavern a number of your light into prison, and detain God's years-married and raised four children - truth in unrightcousness, but that prisoner He accumulated an immense estate, which | will break ward, to your incomparable torhe reserved so tenaciously that he never af- ture. - Ruther ford. forded a dollar for the education of his children. He was never known to lay out one dollar in cash for any article he need. ed; he would either do without it, or find some person who would barter with him for | beams are all rotten, and new materials something which he could not conveniently sell for money. He farmed largely and kept a large distillery, which he supplied entirely with his own grain. He kept a such a spar may continue, and a trifling team for the conveyance of his whiskey to cost will serve the turn," you would proba-Baltimore, where, when he could not sell bly listen to him who is for putting you to for money to suit him, he bartered for ne- the least trouble. cessaries for his family and tavern. In this way he amassed an estate worth \$100,000. Such was his attachment to money that he that man is, by nature, in a dangerous conwas never known to credit a single dollar dition; that his house is tumbling about his to any man. Upon the best mortgage as ears; that his natural state is corrupt and security that could be given he would not rotten; that nothing of the original frame lend a cent. He never vested a dollar in will serve; that old things must be done public funds, neither would he keep the away, and all things become new. notes of any bank longer than he could get them changed. He deposited his specie in a large iron chest, until it would hold no more. He then provided a strong iron the patching and whitewashing will set all hooped barrel, which he also filled. After to rights, without taking any part of the his death his strong boxes yielded \$250,000 | to riguts, without

in gold and silver.
The cause of his death was as remarkable as the course of his life. A gentleman from Virginia offered him \$12 a bushel for 110 bushels of cloverseed, but he would not do it for less than \$13, and they did not agree. The seed was afterwards sent to Philadelphia, where it was sold for \$7 per bushel, and brought in the whole \$550 ess than the Virginian had offered for it. On receiving an account of his sale, he walked through his farm, went to his distillery, and gave directions to his people; he then went to his wagon house and hung himself.

CROCKETT OUTDONE.

"Turkeys used to be very plenty here in Indiana," said the old Major: "I've seen 'em so thick you couldn't hardly get about for 'em. They kept the ground scratched up so meller that a feller would sink kneedoep into it. You needn't to laugh, for I can prove every word of it. To let you constraining power. - Hearts and Hands. know how thick they were, I'll just tell you deal of talk, and even on Sunday it used to what I did once. I started out one night be discussed between meetings, when folks to kill some turkeys, but before I got very far I found that I had but one bullet with ters. It passed the Winter well, got a good start in the Spring, and by the middle of with 'em. So I goes on, and I sees a great not in anger. When I take the history of many fine looking turkeys, but they warn't one poor heart that has sinned and suffered, fixed to suit me. At last I sees about fifty and rapresent to myself the struggles and sittin' all along side by side on one straight limb, so I slips along under 'em and scores brief pulsations of joy; the feverish inquiaway, and what do you think?"

"Expect you killed two at one shot." said several of the listeners. "No sir, I didn't shoot at 'em. I split

A Good Test.-The rule of the road is a very good test of the difference between a gentleman and a blackguard. Whenever wo meet a man, whether in a carriage or with ox-team, who gives us more than half the road, we respect him as a gentleman .er before. In about a fortnight I sowed But whenever we meet a young man who buckwheat, harrowing it in with about the drives rapidly on, without giving an inch same quantity of guano, that I had used in the rye. The buckwheat came up and grew ble fellow. The same test may be applied to pedestrians on the pavements, where ladies are frequently and rudely jostled by well dressed blackguards.

> Mrs. Partington says that nothing despises her so much, as to see people who profess to expect salvation, to go to church without their purses,, when a recollection is to be taken.

An Answer .- The Rev. Dr. Mason, of New York, passing up Broadway, stopped to read a theatrical placard, which attracted

Good morning, sir-do ministers of the ny dollars. They have got to making pagospel read such things?"

oprout of the straw, so that I got ten dollars. "Why not, sir, said the Doctor; 'minis-

Selections for Scrap Books No. 62.

True Philosophy-The two Farmers Two farmers, who were neighbors, had heir crops of early peas killed by frost.-One of them came to condole with the other on their misfortune. "Ah," cried he, " how unfortunate we have been, neighbor ! I have done nothing but fret ever since. But bless me l you seem to have a fine healthy crop coming up just now : what are

"These," said the other, " why these are what I sowed immediately after my loss." "What, coming up already?" cried the fretter. "Yes; while you were fretting I was working." "What, and don't you fret when you have a loss?"

"Yes, but I always put it off until I have repaired the mischief." "Why, then, you've no need to fret at all." "True," replied the industrious gardener, "and that is the very reason; in truth, it is very pleasant to have no longer reason to think of misfortunes; and it is astonishing how many might be repaired by a little alacrity and energy."

Resisting Conscience.

To go on in a course of defection, when an enlightened conscience is stirring and looking you in the face, and crying within you that you are going in an evil way, is a new inquiry for truth; it is easy to cast

A Good and a Bad Workman.

If one workman should tell you that your house must be pulled down, that the must be prepared;" and another should

An honest and faithful minister of Christ comes and tells sinners from the Scriptures.

"If thou wilt," says he, "thou mayest repent, believe, be good, and endure to the end; or, at least, by exerting thy natural abilities, thou wilt oblige God to lend a helping hand to thy endeavors, and superadd what thou hast not." This is the workman that will please proud men best. - Gurnall.

Degrees of Guilt

When the balance shall be struck between small sins (so called), with great privileges, in the one scale-end crying sins with few responsibilities, in the other scale-who shall say that Infinite Justice may not see deeper guilt in the unkind word, the uncharitable suspicion, the sel-fish act, and other manifestations of an un-Christian spirit, in which Christians are too often tempted to indulge, than in the more glaring departure from the law of God of those who have but just begun to hear of a Saviour's love, and to know anything of its

The Heart.

The little I have seen of the world, and temptations it has passed through; the etude of hope and fear; the pressure of want; the desertion of friends; the scorn of the world that has little charity; the desolation of the soul's sanctuary, and threatening vices within; health gone, happiness gone—even hope, that remains the longest, gone—I would fain leave the erring soul of my fellow-man with Him from whose hands it come. - Anon.

Prospect of Death.

We see so many instances of apparent contrition, and turning to God in times of emergency, on a bed of sickness, and in the prospect of death; and we so often see the passing away of serious impressions with returning health, just like the morning cloud or early dew, that it is most difficult to feel anything like confidence in those cases where persons begin to be religious just when God akes from them the opportunity of being irreligious any longer. How peculiarly consoling then it is, in the instance before us, to know that the gospel was not made the soul's last resource; that the last days of life were not all that was offered to God by our departed friend .- Life of Dr. Gor-

Money and Poverty.

A shrewd old gentleman once said to his daughter, "Be sure, my dear, you never marry a poor man; but remember, the poorest man in the world is one that has money,

and noihing else."

Cost of our Drinking Habits. About one million, one hundred thousand pounds sterling are weekly squandered in inper out of the straw, so that I got ten dollars. Why not, sir, said the Doctor; 'ministand toxicating drink and tobecco, by the working tun for that or about seventy-five dollars. ters of the gospel have a right to know what last or about seventy-five dollars. The devil is about, as well as other folk.' BRIDGETON.

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JAMES B. FERGUSON,-EDITOR.

Should all in Church Unite in the Singing. In order that we may speak understandingly on this sulject, in the prosecution of cur criginal design, it will be necessary for us to inquire: What is Church Music, and what is its design? First of all, we premise Church Music is an approved medium through which the saints of God are called. apon, and commanded, to worship and praise Him: that it is the most natural, and spirit stirring manner of pouring out the heart's tribute of praise to its Maker, for blessings and favors bestowed through riches of grace. It is one of the earliest means af giving glory to the All-Wise, as manifested when the morning stars sang together, and all the rons of God shouted for joy. Its design was, undoubteally, to incite worshippers to truer and more cornect devotion, whilst engaged in the service of the Most High, in the congregation. oThe worship of God is the most exalted,

and the most exulting occupation in which a creature of God can possibly engage." To there who put their trust in God, it certainly is lefteing that they commune with and traise Him in all ways that they are authorized from the Hely Scriptures to do .-Now there is a warrant for attempting the praise of God in and through the medium of music. We have the warrant of scripture exhertation and example. The scriptures, and especially the I salma, abound in exhortations to sing His praise. Traise the Lord, sing praises unto His name." "Sing unto Him a new song; play shilfully with a loud noise." "Singunto him; sing psalms unto Ilim." This praise, too, was to be Jublices well as private. For the psalmist saye: "I will praise the Lord with my whole beart, in the assembly of the upwright, and in the congregation." Though we have no particular directions given in the New Testanient for the manner or place of praising God, yet we find the apostle Paul, in writing to the Churches at Liphesus and Colosse, exhorting the christians of those churches "to speak to themselves in psalms and hymns, end spiritual songs, singing and making meledy in their hearts to the Lord." Then we have the warrant of the great example of the Lord himself and his apostles who, at the close of the first colebration of the Lord's Buyper, sung a hymn, and went out into the

mount of Olives. When the exestles Paul and Silas were thrown into the prison at Philippi, at midright they prayed and sang praises unto God, so that the prisoners heard; when God heard, and answered in the thundering tones of a mighty earthquake. Nor need we wonder that God has warranted, or even required us to sing His praise. When we remember the constitution of our natures, we see that we are so constituted that singing is a most natural and effective method of expressing our emotions of Divine praise. The power of mucie over the human heart is everywhere used as a means of exciting and expressing emedims, and that too with eminent success.

Mosic is attractive as well as powerful .-Even if we do not ourselves engage in the singing, the singing of others compels us to listen; and while listening, there is not an entotion of our nature that can slumber on beyond the reach of some combination of harmony, or variety of melody, to call it forth. The warrant for praising God in song and edifying for the Church. Is it that noise? Or is it that which exhibits the highest degree of artistic excellence? In order to enswer these questions understandingly, we have but to consider the object to aid the devout worshipper in expressing his emotions of praise to God. Church music is not, then, a thing by itself simply to le listened to as an entertainment. Taste and skill may be requisite to execute it properly, yet it does not have in view the exbi- week. The book will be 8 vo. in size, and neatbition of taste and skill. No! taste and skill are to be lost sight of, and that church music is the best, which most moves the hearts of true worshippers while they contemplate the truths expressed in the words sung, and which affords them the easiest and most per- published, we had thought of giving a column fect vehicle for attering their devout feel- or so as a specimen, but have concluded to ings. This ideal of church music and pub- give only the following from the Salem Stanlic praise, demands that not merely a few | dard of this week:riog-as a choir-but that all the people "Nothing of importance occurred last week at language sung than it is by hearing the same language read, so, in general, the heart is more deeply moved when a person himself sings, than when he simply listens to the singing of others. Surely this will not be denied. It is true we may listen with great admiration to the skillful singing of others, our tastes may be gratified, but when we di- table, for which we return our thanks to the weather of last week, together with the rectly engage in uttering for ourselves the publisher. Godey has always taken the snow which fel! Tuesday night, again blockwords of praise, in familiar, sacred song, the lead in publishing a "Ladies Magazine," and ed them up, and on Friday morning last, Least is much more frequently, and much the present number is sufficient guarantee

per, for his own sake, engage in the public singing; or, that all the people sing.

But another reason may be given why we should sing. If the heart be at all moved by hearing a few persons sing the words of devout truth, it will, in general, be more deeply moved by hearing many persons sing. And when the singing in a congregation is felt. Each person aids all the rest, and is in turn aided by the rest; and thus, the ends of social worship are most fully gained. It is desirable, then, that every person in the house sing; not only for his direct personal benefit, but for the general good.

Just enter one of our German Protestant Churches, where there may be heard frequently a thousand voices of the old and young, joined in hymns of praise, singing will be more than ever sought for. in lively concert, and acc if, for all dezotional ends, the effect on each, and on all, is professional singers, however well trained a meeting to be held on Saturday evening and managed. We are constrained to be lieve that when, in the good old style of worship, the singing was led by some patriarchal voice, and the whole congregation joined heartily in tuning their voices to hymns of praise, while the heart gave willing response, this part of divine worship stirred up, and gave utterance to more heart felt and devout praise, than is now found in any of our fashionable churches, though supplied with a well-trained artistic choir, and all the modern appurtenances consequent thereto.

Concert to be Repeated. The Concert and Exhibition given by the scholars of the Commerce St. M. E. Church on Wednesday evening last, will be repeated this (Friday) evening, in compliance with a request

from the audience. Having had the pleasure of attending this and will be read with interest by unprejudiced grand entertainment on Wednesday evening last, minds of ail parties. we do not hesitate to pronounce it one of the hest affairs of the kind ever gotten up in this town. At the appointed hour the children, dressed in attractive and becoming style, made sight is seldom presented; youth, innocence and beauty personified-a laudable umbition sparkfrom every countenance. The exercises were orened with prayer by Rev. C. E Hill, who adled a few remarks, after which, the opening adlress was delivered in excellent style by Samuel Garrison, a lad about 14 years of age. Efficient service was rendered by Mr. Alfred Lutz, who performed charmingly on the Melodeon, which ern Bonk, and asked for Mr. Scott, the Cashier added materially to the exercises. The instru- of the Bank, and upon being shown that gentlement was cheerfully furnished, for the occasion, by Mr. Frederick Bowen, who deserves the thanks of all interested. To give a minute description of each piece would occupy too much space; suffice it to soy, that all were exceedingly well executed, and many in an unsurpassable notes paid. In a few days Mr. Clay came to manner. The children displayed a readiness and town to arrange for a renewal of the notes, acquaintance with their parts, which evinced a possible, and was shown in the side room in the thorough training on the part of their teachers. Mr. Scott if there could be any arrangement to In this connection it is due Mr. A. D. Maul, the run the notes for a longer time. Mr. Scott lookaccomplished chorister of the Commerce Street | ed at Mr. Clay to see if he was not jesting, and cess of the Concert and Exhibition is owing al-most entirely to his untiring and arduous zeal in when Mr. Scott spoke, looked at him a few sectraining all the children who took part in the onds, burst into tears, and left the bank overexercises, and as he has lost much valuable time whelmed. No man ever had such friends, Such, without any pecuniary compensation, it is no life of the Speaker elect; and here, sir, where more than just that he should receive some sub- Mr. Clay lived, his personal friends are rejoiced his disinterested philanthrophy in aiding so noble and worthy a cause as that of the Sabbath School. The proceeds of the first concert having been appropriated to defray the expenses of procuring additional books for the Sunday School, t is proposed that the receipts of the second be appropriated to the worthy object of compensa-

New Jersey State Business Directory.

ting Mr. Maul for his services. Most of those

who were present on Wednesday evening will

undoubtedly be desirous of attending this (Fri-

day) evening; and we can assure all who had not

that pleasure, that they will be amply repaid,

and highly delighted by being present this eve-

We learn with pleasure that the enterprising Directory publisher of Philadelphia, Wm. II. Boyd, has in course of compilation a work bearing the above title, which will contain a large list of farmers, together with the name of every business man in the State, giving the business, name and address of each, all arranged alphabetically, under the various business headings. This alone, we think, ought to be sufficient to secure for this enterprise the liberal patronage of our business men, and the public generally. But in addition to this, it will contain a large amount of general and miscellaneous matter, that will be found alike useful to all classes of the tage. community. We trust our business and professional men will show that they are not backward being thus established, the question at cuce in rewarding a useful and liberal enterprise, by prises, What sort of music is most suitable liberally subscribing for this work. Subscription price \$2 00, to be paid when the work is which n.crely yields the greatest amount of delivered. Subscribers names will be inserted. in CAPITAL letters. There is another feature about the Directory that we must not overlook; that is its advertising department. Business men will readily see the superior advantages that a work of this kind possesses over all other had in view in church music, which is this; mediums for permanent advertising purposes; and we think they will do well to avail themselves of the opportunity now offered to make their business known throughout the County and State Mr. B.'s agent is now in town, collecting the necessary information for the work, and will call on our business men in the course of the

New Jersey Legislature. For the benefit of the few who desire to

see legislative proceedings (such as they are)

sing; tastefully and heartily. As the heart is more deeply moved by hearing devotional is more deeply moved by hearing devotional

The Sunbeam says, nothing of importance has transpired the past week in the N. J. Legislature." And so say we.

Godey for March.

The March number of this old and popular magazine has made it s appearance on our this be so, it is d smalle that each worship. I usation heretofore enjoyed by this monthly Courier.

How Ought the Long Evenings to be Employed?

The Orange Journal of last week concopied entire, but for the reason that the article was nothing less than one of our edigeneral, and hearty, and intelligent, the in- torials which appeared in the Pioneer on the fluence of devout sympathy is most fully 21st ult. No wonder we thought i. quite passable. Now if the editor of the Orange Journal was in the habit of extracting withfeel aggrieved; but as that is not the cuse, we shall otherwise account for the omission. tobacco. We have heretofore considered the Orange Journal one of the very best papers in the State, and since it has commenced publishing our splendid editorials, we doubt not it

The attention of those interested is directed to the notice in another column, of of this week, for the purpose of organizing a new Building Association and Loan Com-

This will afford a good opportunity for all who desire to invest money in a safe and profitable manner, and to those who wish to procure a few hundred dollars for the purpose of building, an opportunity will be given after the Association becomes organized. Several of these Associations have been in successful operation in this place, and the new one has a good prospect before it. Ma ny prominent lusiness men of this place have already taken shares in it. Now is your time to subscribe.

Reminiscences of Hon. Wm. Pennington

and Henry Clay. The following correspondence of the Cincinnati Commercial, is a just tribute of respeet to one of New Jersey's most honored sons.

I EXINGTEN, Feb. 1, 1860. Perhaps it would interest some of your read ers to know why the election of Pennington, of ew Jersey, as Speaker, gave such satisfaction in Lexington. I think it was in either 1845 or their appearance on the commodious platform 1815 that Henry Clay became embarrassed to erected for the occasion. A more beautiful such an extent, that he had to mortgage Ashstarted in New Orieans by some of Mr. Clay's friends, that they would pay his debts and re ling from their eyes, and hope and joy beaming lieve him from his embarrassments, and Mr. A. H. Trotter, the agent of the Northern Bink in ew ()rleans, was sent east to coafer with Mr. lay's friends.

The consequence was that about fifth thound dollars were subscribed, and Hon. Wm Pennington was sent to Kentucky with the money, and came to Lexington without scarcely any person knowing him. He walked into the Northman, asked if there were not several notes of Mr. Clay's that were due in a few days, and was answered that there were. Mr. Scott was requested to give the whole amount of Mr. Clay's indebtedness, which was done, and a draft on one of the New York banks was handed him, and Mr. Pennington left the bank with all Mr. Clay' bank. After sitting a few minutes, he asked I. E. Church, to state that the unbounded suc- finding that he was not, told him that a gentlestantial token of appreciation by the public, for | that he has been honored with the Speakership:

From Washington.

Feb. 6th .- Mr. Glosbrenner himself says that the report that he has been appointed Treasurer of the United States is untrue. This gentleman during the last three days of his official term as sergeant-at-arms, disbursed to the members of the House \$330,000, the aggregate sum of \$403, 000 having been paid them since Wednesday

last.
The reason assigned for the House adjourning over till Thursday, is to give the Speaker time to form the standing committees. There is little if any doubt that the House

Post Office appropriation bill will pass the Senate to-morrow.

The republicans will have a conference to morow night, to take definite action on the subject f House printer. Among the notices given in the House to-day,

of bills to be introduced, were the following:

By Mr. Morrill, of Vermont, a bill to provide for the payment of outstanding Treasury notes ; to authorize a loan; to regulate and fix the duties of imports, and for other purposes; also a bill to punish and prevent the practice of polygamy in the Territories of the United States and of the legislature of Utah; also a bill donating public lands to the several States which may provide colleges for the bennfit of agriculture and the mechanic arts.

By Mr. Killinger, of Pennsylvania—A bill to and the mechanic arts.

locate and establish a national foundry in Penn- weed. sylvania. By Mr. Quarles, of Tennessee-A bill to estab-

lish a branch military academy at the Hermi-By Mr. Campbell, of Pennsylvania-A bill changing the bonded warehousing system of the United States, and for the more effectual collection of the revenue; and a bill providing for additional revenue, and imposing increased and specific duties on iron, coal, and such other articles of American production and labor as require protection at the hands of government. By Mr. Florence, of Pennsylvania-A bill to fix and regulate the duties on imports, and for

other purposes.
Mr. Morris, of Pennsylvania, presented sixtyive petitions, numerously signed by citizens Philadelphia, asking that the post office in that city be located at the Pennsylvania Bank Build-

It is ascertained that Mr. Burlingame was assigned by Speaker Pennington to the chairmanthip of the Committee on Foreign Affairs, but that gentleman generously requested that his old friend, Mr. Corwin, should be substituted in Mr. Burlingame will take the next his place. place to him on the committee. Mr. Washburn, of Illinois, will probably be chairman of the Committee on Commerce, and there seems to be no doubt that Mr. Sherman will be chairman of the Committee of Ways and Means, and Mr. Frow, chairman of the Committee on Territo

Mr. Lucas was elected Post Master; the House then adjourned until Thursday.

A. J. Clemson, of Maryland, was to-day appointed Chief of the Agricultural Bureau, now stablished under the direct superintendence of Newport M. P. Church, on Saturday and Sunthe Secretary of the Interior.

THE HUDSON RIVER DURING THE PRESENT WINTER.-The present winter, over of the Hudson River, twice, all the way from New York to Albany. During the "cold snap" in December, every ferry between Albany and New York was closed. firm ice having formed throughout the whole length of the river. Sleighs were used with safety as fer down as Tarrytow n.

In the mild weather following, most of the ferries were re-opened, but the cold passengers by the Hudson River road found The Evils of Using Tobacco.

MR BDITOR:-By your permission I will speak once more upon this subject. Botaained, among other excellent selections, what nists all agree in placing this plant, and we considered quite a passable article, under that of the beladomice in the same family, the above caption, which we should have and that is known to be the most poisonous plant in existence.

The pil of tobacco when taken into the system will produce almost instant death. No animal could withstand its poisonous effects. It is very evident that its use is out giving credit, we should be inclined to exist in the land, and many of the prema-

One of our most celebrated physicians of advanced age, says, "I nover saw so many pallid faces -and many in declining health near by. affected with hectical habits, and consumpsmoking eigars." Do we not see this every were insured in the Cumberland Co. day-the trembling limb, and shaking bead, and faitering gais, and a failure of articula- & Son's Hotel on Wednesday, February 22, comtion? Enquire into their habits, and you mencing at ten o'clock A. M. and faltering gais, and a failure of articulamay learn "that we were advised to use it for the tooth-ache, or for indigestion," and now it has become a fixed habit. It is impossible to abandon its use, they cannot do

without it. A certain Doctor in Hew England, says that two drops placed on the tougue of a eat, as an experiment, destroyed her life in four minutes. One drop destroyed a halfgrown cat in three minutes. Three drops killed a full-grown cat in three minutes, and a small puncture made in the end of the nose with a needle, on which was the Oil of Tolacco, caused death in six min-

The effects of tobacco upon the nervous system, are beyond our imagination. How often have we seen the boy in trying to imitate the man, become so prostrate as to lose all consciousness, and in many cases has produced lasting disease, that has terminated only in death. It is mysterious that a weed so loathsome to the natural appetite, by gradual and continued use, can become so agreeable and pleasant; but so it is -it is self-evident, - it needs no proof. It is

A number of years since, I was on a journey with a number of gentlemen, a number of them were Clergymen - we were in sleighs. One large shigh with some ten passengers, and a small one, with myself and my traveling companion. In the company was a minister who had been in the habit of using tobacco until he was near sixty years age. Becoming satisfied ahat it had abandened its use. The company stopped at a ctore, bought six pipes, and a prper of tobacco, and commenced warming their cold noses with their lighted pipes. After riding some distance he begged of the driver to stop, he got out in the deep snow, and came to us, and asked the privilege to he says, "they are smoking. I have had the fortitude to abandon the use of tobacco after using it many years, but the smell of that tobucco smoke is more than I can endure, and the only safety is for me to flee from the tempters. O' he says, you know nothing of the power and influence of the habit, when once confirmed, by long continued use.

I lived neighbor to a man thirty years since, who was a confirmed tobacco chewer. He was poor and lazy. His stock of tobacco had failed, and his credit at the store had failed, and the poor man was in a terrible condition. It was very warm weather, and he was wearing a pair of tow and linen pants; of domestic manufacture-a little worn, but not worn out; he went into his house, took them off, cut off the buttons, put on a pair of thick woolen pants, very much patched and sent his boy to the store with them rolled up in a bundle, to sell them for paper rags, to get him a small plug of tobacco, saying, "that he had rathother places, and disapproving of certain acts or go naked, than to do without tobacco. Knowing these truths, is it not strange that so many of the young are auxious to follow the pernicious habit of using this noxious

Great is the responsibility of that father whose example has led his child to form this evil and filthy habit. The habit may lead him to the dram-shop, the midnight brothel, and to infamy and shame. Who are those that set the example? not the low and the vulgar only, but our ministers -our statesmen-and from their influence. the useless, ill-advised practice is continued from year to year, until it is considered ungenteel to question, or speak against its use. I very much question whether there is a Church in Cumberland County with al! their benevolence, who do not pay more for tobacco, than they do for the cause they profess so much to love. One thinks he must spit himself away, or he would soon become so large and fat he could not walk. Another thinks if he did not chew and smoke he would soon be as lean as a grey-

For the West Jersey Pioneer.

The fourth and last quarterly meeting for Newday, 11th and 12th inst.

Quarterly Conference on Saturday, at 2 o'clock, P. M., at which time a lay delegate will be elected to represent said Circuit in the next Annual Conference. The Rev. A. I. J. Truitt, will preach on Saturday evening, at 7 o'clock, and on Sabbath morning at 101 o'clock, and at 7 o'clock P. M., in the Port Norris M. P. Church, as agent of the Home Missionary Society. The public are most respectfully invited.

T. H. COLHOUER, Pastor.

We learn from the Newark Daily Mercury, that Rev. A. L. Brice, formerly of the Trinity M. E. Church, of this place, and at present pastor of the Hudson City Church, received a donation visit on Thursday evening. Among the many valuable ple visited Mr. Brice.

Fire! Fire!!

About half-past seven o'clock this (Eriday) morning, a fire broke out in one of Dr. Hampton's barns, and in about an hour the building and its contents were nearly all consumed. The wind was West by tween San Francisco and Portland, was North, blowing furiously, and, fortunately, lost on the rocks near Cape Mendocino, no building was near on the East. On the West a barn, owned by Lemuel and Enos Paulin, was saved by the exertions of the citizens The Minerva and little Bridgeton productive of very many of the diseases that were on the ground. The latter did good service in forcing water through the hose. ture deaths, may be attributed to the use of which helped save the adjacent buildings. The barn took fire from a stack of clover hay near by, which, it was supposed, caught from sparks from the chimney of a dwelling

Several chimness were on fire this morntive constitutions, as at present. And this ing in Bridgeton. The barn contained 10. must attribute principally to the use of or 12 tons of hay, and 200 bushels of oats, tobacco among the young, especially that of the stack of clover about 6 tons, all of which

There will be a general sale at E. Davis

For the West Jersey Pioneer.

MR. EDITOR-DEAR SIR:-It was my privilege, on Friday the 27th inst., to mingle with a party of christian friends at the residence of the Rev. Wm. A. Matthews, pastor of Willow Grove charge. The company, which was large, was the second gathering during the winter of the friends of the pastor, to testify their respect for him in a manner which he cannot fail highly to appreciate. The day was fine, and spent in such a chaste and christian like manner, that the most fastidious could find no occasion for offence; and when the time came for us to leave, I felt sad, when I thought it was not likely we should all meet on a similar occa. sion this side of the grave. But after the company had gone, a peep into the cellar and barn satisfied me that they had made their mark. The present pastor's time of service ex-

pires in a few weeks, and from the observations we were able to make on the occasion referred to, we should judge that the perple of this charge would go in heartily for an extension of the time of ministerial service. The charge is in a prosperous condition, for which too much cannot be said in praise of the present pastor's labor and zeal among us, both public and private, and we cannot help feeling sad when we think how soon we must part; but we feel resigned to our lot, and the people are preparing to receive, with open arms and hearts, the man who may be appointed at the Conference, to be held at Salem on the 14th of March, to was an evil, a few weeks previous to this, he labor among them for the next two or three years, as the case may be. DOCTOR.

For the West Jersey Pioneer.

CEDARVILLE, Feb'y 6th, 1839. MR. EDITOR: - The last lecture of a course that has been given here, was delivered last Thursday, by Dr. Robert M. Breman, of this place. It was a splendid pro duction, illustrating its excellence by a correct and refined taste, impressive powers of clocution, and a profound investigation of

His sulject was "World Fevers." To attempt a synopsis, would neither do the Doctor justice or give an adequate idea of his subject. It must be heard in order to be appreciated. Yet we may remark that some of the dogmas which come over the world like pestilential fevers, received judicious treatment. The raging fevers of fashion, quackery, and politics, were treated with great skill, and indicated that the Doctor was familiar with the diagnosis of the cases he treated. His tribute to woman, in the course of his subject, was very beat tiful and just, and could not have found ut terance but by one who appreciated the valne of both a mother and wife. We were lost in silent wonder in the concluding part of the lecture, at the Doctor's zeal and cloquence respecting the training of youth, W. but the mystery in our minds was explained by the knowledge we obtained after the Ne lecture; and doubt not that NOW he will Rye feel a PECULIAR interest in the rising gene-

Allow me to say, Mr. Editor, (inter nos) that as the Fevers which received treatment are "World Tevers," and are apt to be generated in centres of population, your Young Men's Caristian Association" would do a good thing to have the Doctor repeat his lecture at the metropolis of our county, and then you can better judge of its merits than any account we can give.

After the lecture, the audience were requested to remain, when Dr. B. R. Bateman was called to the chair, and Mr. D. B. Ingereoil appointed Secr'y; after which the following resolutions were unanimously

Resolved. 1st. That we have listened with great interest to the able and eloquent roductions that have marked each lecture

Resolved. That the several speakers, by giving these lectures gratuitously, have vinced their love for the cause of education, and their desire for its advancement. Resolved. That we manifest our gratitude, by a unanimous vote of thanks to each speaker.

Resolved. That our thanks are due, and we now tender them to the Editors of the West Jersey Pioneer and Bridgeton Chronicle, for the use of their columns. Resolved. That a copy of the above reso-

lutions be sent to each of the above papers for publication. B. R. BATEMAN, M. D., Chairman. D. B. INGERSOLL, Secretary.

Col. J. W. Wall, of Burlington, is to deliver an address on the 22nd of February, on the subject of the proposed State Monument at Trenton. An invitation is to

be extended to the members of the Legisla-

ture to be present. The trial of Stephens, one of John Brown's men, was concluded at Charleston. the river again entirely frozen over all the articles presented; was a purse containing Va., on Saturday. The jury found him hore deeply enlisted in the exercise. It that he is determined to maintain the high re- way from New York to Albany .- N. Y. \$250. During the evening about 300 pee- guilty on all the counts. The verdict was received with composure.

IMPORTANT FROM CALIFORNIA.

The overland mail, with San Francisco advices to the 14th, reached Mallory's Station on the 4th inst. It brings considerable important intelligence.

. The steamer Northerner, which ran beabout midway between Sun Francisco and Oregon, near Humboldt county, Cal, and 36 lives were lost. Capt. Dall was saved. The first and third officers, second engineer, pilots, 14 of the crew and 18 passengers were lost. The mails and treasure were saved. The vessel is a total loss. She formerly plied between New York and Charleston, and was insured for \$75,000.

Every Variety of Carpets, Floor Oil Cloths, Mats and Marting may b found, at low prices, for Cash, at the new Carpet Store of JAMES ELFRETH, S. L. corner Ninth

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Ballon's Pictorial of 24th July says.—Realizing the true sense of responsibility staching to the Editor and Publisher of a widely circulated journal, we should deem it ittle less than a crime to recommend any medical compound the real virtue of which we could not conscientionly indures. This balsamic compound has become a home fixture and all persons who suffer, and have in vam attempted to cure their Coughs, Colds. Bronchial or Palmonary Complaints, make use of this unequalled remedy. ormedy. A CASE OF CONSUMPTION AND ONE OF WHOOP-ING COUGH CURED. The following from a highly respectable gentlemat

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was for many years afflicted with a disease of the lungs and I became so weak that it was with difficulty I could alk: My cough during this time was very severe causig me fr-quently to raise great quantities of blood, at a dead with profuse night sweats. ended with profuse night sweats.

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EFFORT, N. J., May 29, 1858

ri of pine, of a severe analysis of the physician, and all other of lie was given over by the physician, and all other medies had falled. Signed JOSIAH HOFF beware of vile and worthless counterleits. The only confine Pure, and Medicinal Balsam has the name of "I. BUTTS" written with a pen, and the printed name of the proprietors, S. W. FOWLE & Co., on the outside wrap Propured by S. W. FOWLE & Co., Boston, and for sole Prepared by S. W. FOWLE & Co., Poston, and for sele y Robeson & Whitaker, Bridgeton: Philip Sithian, Reads-own: D. M. Sheppard, Greenwich: Swing & Tomlinsen, fairton: R. D. Bateman, Cedarville: Robert T. Lore, New-ort: James Dualap, Dividing Creek: Peter G. Ludlson, Hilville: Benjamin F. Lee, Port Elizabeth; John Still, Jarshalville, and by dealers everywhere. Feb. 11, 44.

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On Wednesday, the 1st inst., by the Rev. Dr. Jones, Mr on Thursday, the 2d inst., by the Rev. Dr. Jones. Mr. David Inested to Mrs. Susannah Ott, both of Hopewell On the 8th inst., by Rev. Chas. F. Hill, Mr. Elmer Shep pard to Miss Mary A. Kemble, both of this place.

In Bridgeton, Feb. 2d, by Rev. Jos, W. Hubbard, Mr. Janes King, of Philadelphia, to Miss Mary A. McClure, of Milfelle, X. 1 At Port Norris, on the 28th ult., by Rev. T. H. Cothouer Mr. Jacob Laws to Mrs. Martha A. Stites, both of Cum arrhand Co., N. J.

At Wetumpka, Alabama, on Wednesday, Feb. 1st. ear of his age. In Stoe Creek Township, on the 6th inst, John Smal

In Fairfield Township, on the 6th inst; David West-cott, in the 74th year of his age. In Hopewell Township, on the 20th ult. Mrs. Amy, wife of Daniel Brooks, in the 28th year of her age. In Hopewell Township, on the 26th ult, Mrs. Abbia M., wife of David Vent. aged 60 years. In Deerfield Township, on the 28th ult., Hosea Sickler aged 53 years.

In Bridgeton, on the 24th inst, Mrs. Sarah Cheesman in the 94th year of her age.

In Bridgeton, on the 27th ult, Mrs. Deborah Parmar In Bridgeton; on the 2d inst., Mrs. Sophia K. Scull, the 81st year of her age

In Bridgeton, on the 3d inst., Samuel D. Frazier, in the 5tth year of his age. in Bridgeton, on the 5th inst., Martha Pauline, daugh ter of Reuben and Susan Johnson, aged ‡ years and ;

At the Alms House, on the 5th inst., Miss Frency Blucher, aged 60 years. On the 2d inst., at the residence of her husband, in Cape May, near West Creek, Clarasa McArty, in the 67th year of her age, after a long and painful illness, which she bore with Christian fortitude and resignation until death.

She was a member of the Presbyterian Church for abou 0 years, and walked worthy of her calling. She has left her family, relatives and friends tor that better country, where sickness, sorrow, pain and death, are felt and where storages. While natural ties are riven by the dis-censed no more." While natural ties are riven by the dis-censation, and hearts weep for her departure, yet may hey rejoice in hope of meeting her beyond the tomb, for blessed are the dead who die in the Lord from hence forth saith the Spirit."

An happy soul thy days are ended, All thy mourning days below; Go by angel guards attended, To the night of Jesus go.

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Sharptown, N. J., Feb. 11, 1800 ts.

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Will be sold at public sale, on Saturday, the 18th compared to the subscription of February, 18th, at the residence of the subscription in Pittsgrove Township, on the road feading from Pittsgrove to Centreton, the following personal property. 2 in to Controton, the following personal property, ek and Farming Utensils, one good work horse, se wagen and harness, 1 cow with call, 2 heifer stock and Farming Ctensils, one good work horse, or orse wagon and harness, 1 cow with call, 2 heifers. 2 diousts, wheat, orm, ryo, buckwheat, outs and potatoes by the bushel, hay by the ton, 1 new patent grain fan, combeller, plows, harrows, cultivators, rakes, forks, stace is, dozennew spring bottomed market baskets. However, the first cooks, such as beds, bedding and bedsteads, to discharge control market baskets. near cools, such as near, beating and beasteases the schairs, serbe, corner cupboard, cook stove and faxtares, I gun, tibs, harrels, pots, kettles, pais, lot of dishes, and a number of other arneles too tedious to mention. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, P. M.; Conditions at sale by GEORGE SPEER.

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BY THE BARD OF TOWER HALL.

A Poet offers me his hand. In sweet, persuasive rhyme; He's poor, alas! and only owns That he's not worth a dime.

He thinks, however, that our love, Would make our bliss complete, And hopes into my heart to walk With his poetic feet. He has one only friend, he says-

A cat-and he would choose

To keep poor puss, for then, of course, He could invoke the muse. He'd rather have a cat than dog-I very plainly see— That, muse assisted, writing rhymes,

They may not dogg'rel be. But if his lines should be the cream Of all the poems read.

To butter for my bread. His songs might be with fancies sweet, But would not sweeten tea; And what might be a "feast for gods,"

Would not be food for me. The measures of his verse might be In all its parts complete, While, with unmeasured woe, I sighed For things to wear and eat.

No poet, then, shall win my heart. Though helped by all the Nine: For he might starve in writing verse, And perish by the line.

I had one husband perish thus: I married him when young-He perished by a line of hemp, For he, alas! was hung. He swallowed brandy, wine and gin-

For well he loved them all-Till he'd not sense enough to buy His clothes at Tower Hall. His reason gone to that extent,

He killed a man; and by a rope L was a widow made. No man with music in his soul.

Shall win me now with rhymes; From sweetly jingling dimes: That in my wardrobe I may have

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Notice to Contractors Proposals will be received by either of the subscribers, until the first day of March next, for furnishing the materials and building a Bridge over Maurice River, on the new road lately laid from "Sharp Street," in Millville, to the Bridge-

ton and Millville Turnpike.

The Bridge is to be 88 feet long, 16 feet wide, to have 6 Bents, with 3 Posts in each. Stone Abutments and Wing Walls, the latter to be covcred with shingles or boards. Sixe of Posts and Caps to be 10 by 12 inches; Jo ce, 3 by 10 inches, and Plank 2 inches thick,

all to be White Oak, of the best quality, and to be built in a substantial and workmanlike mannor, to the satisfaction of the Committee.

Proposals will be received for 3 inch Cedar Plank, for covering, also for furnishing the materials or any part thereof, and for the work separately. Proposals received will be opened at the Hotel of C. Brandriff, in Millville, on the 1st day of

March, at 10 o'clock, A. M. For further particulars, enquire of JONA. FLMER, STEPHEN MURPHY, NATHANIEL H. REEVES,

Committee.

F. F. SHARP, Jan. 28,-5t.

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Cash, January 18th, 1860. Wake up, housekeepers, and buy your Carpets where you can find the largest stock, and at the lowest prices.
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Cheapest Carpet Store, Broadway Street. Salem, N. J.

PUBLIC SALE, WILL be sold at Public Sale, on Wednesday, the 15th day of February, 1860, at gravi the residence of James H. Flanagin, dec., in the Township of Hopewell, near Bowentown, the following named goods and chattels: 8 ZI D O T II 8

AND FARMING UTENSIES: One good horse, I good mare, 5 head of cows, 7 handsome shoats, hog trough, I carriage, tongue and shafts, I heavy plantation wagen, one one horse do., tongue and sharts, sleigh, tongue and shafts, bells and buffalo robe, plows, harrows, cultivators, 1 sett of double harness, 1 sett of single harness, and gearing of other description, forks, hoes and shovels, I gun, a lot of grain

TO HOUSEKEEPERS.

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Analytical Chemist.

News Y. Mersh. 7th, 1859.

Analytical Chemist.

Boston, March 7th, 1859.

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CHRISTIAN COOK.

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Peb. 4-tf. OVER MEDAST CALL LL PERSONS indebted to Daniel Fithias. A are hereby notified to call and pay their accounts on or before the first day of March next, and SAVE COST.

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Light, Light! Fresh camphine and burning fleid, from the bost man-factory in the city. Also, a great variety of fluid and sumphine LAMPS, for sale by BREWSTER 2 Co. Bridgeton, Nov. 23.

CLOCKS! WATCHES! JUST received a splendid assortment of Clocks. Watch-Jes, and Jewelry. American Watches, Silver and Gold-open and hunting cases. Levers, Lepines and Quartiers at reduced prices. Also, fine Lever Watches, with keys attached, something new for this market. Call and exattached; something he for the shades of the state of and and examine my stock before purchasing elsewhere

N. B.—Persons in the gountry wishing their Clocks repaired, will be waited upon by leaving their names at No.

20. East Commerce Street, Bridgeton. All goods and work warranted.

B. B. WOODRUFF.

October 15, 1859. ork warranted. October 15, 1859.

WEST JERSEY RAIL-ROAD. At Burts. Now is the time to buy Furs. I have just received my Full, stock of Furs, and I will guarantee to any one, that I will sell them as the art of Josephs. The art Mr. Frankin, of Woodbury. WM. COOK, and Mr. Frankin, of Woodbury. WM. COOK, and Mr. Frankin, of Woodbury.

Plus IA CRASH. - Just opened, I bale warranted all in-ten, only 6 1-1 cts. per yard nov26 at C.S. MILLER a COS. Shawls. I MMENSE stock Blanket Shawls, from \$1.00 to \$9.50.— I Also, a superior lot square and long Brocha Shawls, or y cheap, and very pre'ty French Manket Shawls, all to be soil cheap for each at—at C.S. MILLER & COS.

BLANKETS!

Large and medium sizes. Also, Crib and Cradle Blan LADIES CLOTH CLOAKS; new patterns, very neatly LONG AND SQUARE BLANKET SHAWLS, all qualilies, at -A large assortment of new style, choice patterns; FITHIAN'S. ich colors, cheap at TABLE LINENS. Napkins, and Toweling, of every leseration, selling cheap at FITHIANS.

GENTLEMENS MERINO UNDERSHIRTS and pants. Linen Handkerchie's, Gloves, Suspenders, half Hose, theap at FITHIAN'S. Handsome Winter Cloaks. SELLING cheap, to close out the lot, at FITHIAN'S. Cor. of Commerce and Pearls Sis.

Farmers-Look Herc. WANTED 100,000 lbs. of Pork; 59,000 lbs. of Backwheat
Piour; 50.1 bushels of Corn Meal, for which the highest market price, in cash, will be padd—to be delivered
from the 1st of October to the first of Pebruary, 1860.
N. B.—For sale CTAND. PHOSPHATE OF LIME, GROUND BONE

With animal matter, Ground Bones, pure. All these articles warranted as represented; address
II. M. HITCHNER,
Philadelphia P. O. Potatoes, Corn and Oats taken in exchange. Fall & Winter Arrangement. ON and after the 27th of September, the Crumpton Stage Will run in weekly trips—leaving Crumpton Tuesday. Thursday and Saturday mornings in time to meet the morning train of ears at Middletown, leaving Middletown the same day for Crumpton on the arrival of the down train.

1. C. SHEPPARI.

sep21 VENITIAN BLINDS WINDOW SHADES, WILLOW WARE. THE subscriber having purchased the entire stack of I goods belonging to the late Samuel Ellirin, dee'd, would inform his friends and the public generally, that he intends carrying on the same business, at The Old Stand, opposite Carll's Building.

SALE FOR TAXES.

Millville Township, Cumberland Co.

A LIST of names to be advertised, issued by Asbury Chester, Esq., to be sold on the 18th of February, 1860, at Richard Westcott's Hotel, Millville. \$ 1.52 Leo Billebo, Burgin & Pearsoll, Thomas Chew, 16.80 Ephraim Carrall. James Dunlapp. Estate of Win. Daughaday 70 Ephraim Dare & Co., 1.67 Ephraim Dare & Co., Christian Flickerstein, Frederick Fox, Roberson R. Graham, Owen B. Gauss, Jacob Harris, Yeniah Irving, 1.52 John Nelson, John Querens. 8.22 1.90 Samuel Sheldon, Thomas S Smith. Isanc & Samuel Townsend, 46 86 Ovid Vanaman, Abraliam Vanmeter & Cornelius Burroughs, 4.30 : 81 18.40 James L. Wick, 🔐 .86 2.86 E Samuel Webb,

Millville, Feb. 4, 1860-41* HEMLOCK FENCING. 6 feet Hemlock Fending, H. J. MULFORD & BEO.

BARGAINS: MHE Misses Taylor & Newkirk are selling the rem un-L der of their Winter stock of goods at reduced prices. Their friends, and the public generally, are invited to call and examine their goods, as now is the time to get Commerce St., opposite the Post Office.

TO BE FOUND AT the Ladies Store, an excellent assortment of Fall and Winter Dress Goods of the newest styles, cor sisting of black and fancy Dress Silks. French Merinces, plain and figured, very fine and tow as 75 cts, per yd.

Hoberg Cloth with choice set figures,
Wool Delaines with "Cotton and Wool Delaines "Rayadere Valencias, Bayadere Stella Drab. Brown and Black Faramettas: Fine and Domestic Ginghams, with a large assortment of Prints from 614 to 12 1-2 cts por yd.

ELANNELS

FLANNELS Pink, Blue, Buff, Drab and Black with plaids of Pink and White, filme and White fiannels for sacks. Also, a large assortingent of White Fiannels of all wool and cotton and wool.

90. A. TAYLOR & M. E. NEWKIRK.

SITAWLS. A GOOD sesortment of Stella Shawls with Broche, Plush and printed horders. Long and source blanket shawle for children. CLOAKS. We are now offering a large assortment of Ready Made Cloaks. We hope the ladies will call and examine our stock and if none to suit can see the newest patterns and

nade to order.
TAYLOR & NEWKIRK'S Ladies Store.

LOOK HERE! The place to buy cheap furniture is at Eli Sayre's, West of the Bridge, South side, where you will find a general CHAIRS, LOOKING GLASSES, &2.

have them made to

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Also prime ronovated feathers for sale at ELL SAYRES.
Oct. 15, 1859. West of the Bridge, South side



THE WEST JERSEY RAILROAD IS COMING TO BRIDGETON, A ND HANTHORN 45 ALREADY HERE—Has a lar-ger and better assortment of Ready Made Harness, than was ever offered in West Jersey, and at very low pri-cise, and easy terms. Having had over-fourteen years experience in the business, and buy for eash. I befice to can manufacture Harness as low or lower than any one in the country or capitals. All manufactures it y usual in the county or counties. All manufactured by myse and warranted to give entire satisfaction. The essor

nent kept on hand constantly is Silver Mounted Double or Single. Japanued Cart and Wagon Harness, Horse Collars, of all sorts, sizes

Whips. Cart, C ach and Switch Whips, ch TRUNKS, VALISES & CARPET BAGS. Satchels at the lowest prices.
GENTLEMEN'S and BOYS' RIDING SADDLES, Bridles, Martingales, and a general country for riding of horseback. Horse Brushes, Curry Combs, and a superio

uality of Oil for Harness or Slices

and Horse Covers. A lurger assortment than you can find this side of Philitelphia, and will solt them as low as you can buy them t retail in Philadelphia.

Please call and examine my stock before purchasing Please call and examine my more of the elsewhere. No charge for showing goods.

Remember the place opposite J. B. Potter & Co's store, an inext to Brewster & Co's. Drug Store—Sign of the Dark Bay Horse in harness.
Nov. 25, 1859.
ENOCH HANTHORN.

BUFFALO ROBES,

MOURNING GOODS. FULL line of Monraing Goods constantly on hand a C. S. MILLER & CO.'S. ERELETON Shirts, very clicap, at C. S. MILLER & CO'S. TO HOUSEKEEPERS.

A SPLENDID assortment of bed ticking, the best for the price in Bridgeton.

C. S. MILLER & CO. LACE VEILS. DLACK silk lace veils, richly embroidered, black mourn-ing veils, heavy borders, also green and brown harege, very cheap, at C. S. MILLER & CO.'S. oc 8

Muslins.

BLEACHED and Brown Musius, the best for the pile in town, at C. S. Millell & Cos.

Linen Handkerchiefs. JUST opened, 50 doz. superior Linen Handkerchlefe.— Selling at 614—at C. S. MILLER & COS. Worked Collars. THE largest assortment ever offered in Bridgeton, sel ling very cheapat C. S. MILLER & COS.

Delaines. 25 ct. Delaines selling at 18 3-1 cts. at dec3 C. S. Mil.LER & CO'S. Gents' Shawls.

C. S. MILLER & CO'S. Lagics' Cloaks. RAGLAN and Greek Mantie Style. Just received and for sale cheap at C. S. MILLER & CO'S.

French Merinoes.

Ladics' Cloths.

DLACK. Brown and Ashos Re

DLAIN and Figured, all colors, cheapat deed C. S. MILLER & COS. DRESSING BUREAUS, OTTAGE style, quite a favorite with the ladice, very themp at WHITAKER & NEWCOMB'S. 8cp24

SURVEYING. TRANSIT THEODOLITE AND COMPASS SURVEYING. SURVETING.

THE subscriber would respectf by inform his friends and the public generally that he has supplied hamself with a first class Transit-Theodolite and Compass for the purpose of retracing old hacs with certainty and precision. The instrument being an angle measurer, it will own the same blue in the same place forever. Any person wishing an accurate survey made and their original lines or ched with certainty are requested to call upon the subscriberat his office on Commerce street, cast of the Bridge.

CONVEYANCING.

Having been appointed a commissioner for the taking

F you want good and fashionable furniture, call at wait TAKER & NEWCOMB. If tho "Best is the CHEAPEST," Ladies will do well to buy the subscriber's home

made shoes, at reduced prices.

Kid and Morocco Boots, at - - \$1 50.

Jan. 7, 3t. THOMAS P. WILLIAMS.

The Old Stand, opposite Carll's Building.

An assortment of Blinds constantly on hand, and made to order at the shortest notice. Also old Blinds repaired and painted to look as well as new.

Blind Trimmings of all descriptions, with a general assortment of Window Shades. Also, Fancy Itaskets, Clothes and other Buskets: Tubs, Buckets, Door Mats, Repairing of all kinds done at the shortest notice, and online most reasonable terms.

An assortment of Toys, with numcrous things not mentioned, for sale cheap.

CAN be had at the subscriber's, Clothing.

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D. B. THOMPSON.

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

FIREMAN'S HALL,

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

Ambretings Tollytons of Physics of Phys

Ambrotypes, Irontypes, Talbotypes, or Photo

graphs, at short notice and on reasonable terms;

prices varying according to the style of cases from 50 cts to \$10. April 18, '57-tf LAWRENCE WOODRUFF. The Best Watches Made in THE Henry keynolds Lemons is a Watch superior in finish and accuracy of performance to the wall known M. J. Tobias, or T. F. Cooper, of London, and equal to the celebrated Trodshand or Jergenson that sell currently at so high a rate. Along with the advantages the Lemons Watch possesses over many other makes, is the price—which is not much over half what others, no better, cost. Call and see thom.

STELLWAGEN & BRO.

Philadelphia Agents.

632 Market street, 1 door below 7th.

Along with the above are watches of all other, makes, mouning the "American Watch," silver-and gold-cases, and a fill assortment of Fashionable Jowolry, Silverware and fine Table Cutlery. STELLWAGEN & BRO, april 2, 1859-19 632 Market Street, Phil'a. Notice. THE Subscriber having returned to Bridgeton, an

SHOE STORE

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fleri facias issued out of the Cir-cuit Court of the County of Cumberland, to me directed, will be exposed to sale at public vendue, on SATU(1)AT, the 10th day of March, 1800, between the hours of 2 and 5 belock in the afternoon, at the notel of E. Davis a Son,

Dewly fitted up with Gas. Water Tayles. Cirterus, and all the out buildings for a convenient residence.

t residence.
No. 2, is a GRIST MILL, driven by a steam engine of 10 horse power, together with all the fixtures it good order. The above property is situa-ted in Bridgeton on the west side of the creek, containing 22 square rols of wharf purchased of Reneir Dare and wife by Decel dated November 24th, 1856. No. 3. is a large GRAIN AND POTATO HOUSE,

adjoins No. 2, lands of James Newell and Lemnel Blew, and contains 47 square rols of land, was purchased of Invid Potter by Deed dated June 10th, 1884.

No. 4, is a small LOT OF LADD.

HOUSE AND LOT OF LAND

CUMBERLAND ORPHANS' COURT.

Limit Creditors. Beulah R. Sharp, Executrix of Samuel H. Sharp, dee'd, by direction of the Surrogale of the County of Combeiland, hereby gives notice to the creditors of said decedert, to bring in their debte, demords, and claims against the estate of said decedent, under oath or affirmation, within nine menths from the date hereof, or he ferever harred of any action therefor,

Rule to Limit Creditors of Insolvent Balaica. J. Burker, Theophilus G. Compton, administuator of James W. Compton, Charles Sharp, administrator of Samuel Compton, jr. of the County of Cumberland, deceased, having represegted to the Ccurt, on oath, that the perficient to pay the debts of the said deceased, according to the best of their knowledge and be-lief. It is hereby directed and ordered by the Court, that the said Administrators give public notice to the creditors of the estates, to exhibis to said Administrators under oath or affirmation, their claims and demands against the estates, within six months, by setting up such notice in five of the most public places in the County, for the space of two months, and also by advertising the same, for the like period of time, in the West Jersey Pioneer-a newspaper printed in this State, or be forever barred of any claims against said estates. II. R. MERSEILLES, Jan. 21, 2m.

Ezecutor's and Administrator's Notice

TVHOMAS Flanagan, administrator of James H. Flanagar, jun. dec'd., by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Cumberland, hereby gives notice to the creditors of said decedent, to against the said executors or administrators.

OF THE TERM OF JANUARY, A. D., 1808. ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE.

JONATHAN ELMER, administrator of Semanta B. Simppard, dee, Benjamn F. Leo, administrator of Jender F. then lev, deeld, having exhibited to this Court, under oath a just and true account of the personal estates and delts of said decedents are insufficient to pay their delts, and requested the aid of the Court in the premises: It is ordered that all persons interested in the lands, tenements and real estate of said decedents, as pear before the Court at the Court Boise in Bridgeton on the 8th day of May next to show cause why so much of the lands, tenements, heraditaments and real estate of the said decedents, as pear before the Court at the Court Boise in Bridgeton on the 8th day of May next to show cause why so much of the lands, is noments, heraditaments and real estate of the said decedents should not be sold, as will be sufficient to pay their delts, or the residue thereof, as the case may recame. By the Court H, R, MERSELLI EB, Jan. 21, 2m. PATENT SHIRT STUDS! A NEW INVENTIONS The subscriber having made arrangement with the l'atentee, is now ready to supply his patrons

and the public with this most ornamental and

useful article. They are so constructed as to prevent all soiling of the linen, and requiring only to be seen to be appreciated.

ELI HOLDEN, Jeweller.

708 Market St., between 7th and 8th.

E. H. has constantly for sale a

very large stock of

WATCHES, RICH JEWELRY. SILVER AND PLATED WARE. CLOCKS-Also in this department he offers .

FEATHERS! For sale at ELI SAYRE'S Calinet Warroom, West of the Raidge, Scuth side. (Oct. 15, 1859.)

DENTISTRY: J. M. LANING & BRO.

Watches and Jewelery. J. M. LANING & BRO, will still carry on the Jewslery
J. business, in connection with the Dentistry. You will
still find the largest and finest assortment of CLOCKS, WATCHES, AND JEWELRY,

J. M. MOORE. WHOLESALE & RETAIL GROCERIES DEALER IN

TOBACCO & SEGARS,
FRUITS and CONFECTIONARIES,
RAISINS and FIGS. by the box,
PRESERVED CITRONS and DRIED CURRANTS, & COFFEE—Rio, Laguira and nure Java,
MOLASSES for 35, 44 and 50 cts. per gallon,
COD FISH and MACKEREL, by the 1-2 and 1-4 barrel,
troduced price.

Paragon Coal Oil Burners. TTO MANUFACTURERS OF AND DEALERS IN COAL OILS AND COAL OIL LAMPS .-The above burners are admitted to be the best in use as to strength,

On the South-West corner of Commerce and Pearl Sta-will be happy to accommodate his old customers and the public generally with SHOES at short notice. Bridging, June 12, 1988.

on the south side of the Iron Foundry, containing a square reds of land, purchased of Robert Barber and wife by Deed dated January 27th, 1888.

No. 5 is all the defendant's right, title and interest in situated in Cohensey township, formerly occupied by Aifred Ross, containing acres of land, more or loss, adjoint lands of Ephraim las pay and others.

Beized as the property of ewton K. Young, defendant and taken in execution at the suit of Young, Ronnell & Co., To be sold by Feb. 11, 1m.

Sheriff.

Executors and Administrators Notice to

against the said executrix or administrators.
H. R. MERSEILLES, Bridgeton, Jan. 28,-2m. Surrogate. CUMBERLAND ORPHANS' COURT. JANUARY TERM, 1860.

CUMBERLAND ORPHANS' COURT. to limit Creditors.

bring in their debts, demands, and claims against the estate of said decedent, under oath or affirmation, within nine months from the date hereof, or be forever barred of any action therfor, H. P. MERSEILLES, Bridgeton, Jan. 21, 2a. CUMBERLAND ORPHANS' COURT.

most oxtensive variety, wholesale and retail. Dec. 10, 1859, y. TUMBER' LUMBER! Our stock of Lumber is now II becore than it has been for a few months past. Extra niducements will be made to sell it, chean is we have beretefore done, by H. J. MCLFORU and BRO.

with certainty are requested to call upon the subscriberat his effice on Cemmerce street, cast of the Bridge.

CONVEYANCING.

Having been appointed a commissioner for the taking seknowledgements and proofs of Deeds in and for the country of Cumberland is prepared upon short notice, to write Deeds, Bonds and Mortgages, and take acknowledgements of the same. Also, Leases, Articles of Acreement, Specifications and Contracts for Buildings and satisfaction guaranteed.

N. B. Particular attention given to crying vendues on very reasonable terms. A liberal share of public patronage solicited.

R. D. CARLL.

Bridgeton, N. J., Dec. 10. Henry Laning having recently pursued a course of study in my office in the department of Surgical and Operatio Dentistry, it gives me pleasure to testify to his application and devotion to the proper acquirements of the principles of the science, and the readness with which he comprehended the essentials for a successful practice.

> And we are going to sell at a very small profit.
>
> We intend to have a large assortment of fine Jewelery for the holidays.
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> All repairing done with promptness, and in a near and wormanitke manner. MUSICAL DEPOT. A large assortment of Violins, Accordeons, Pifes, Violin immings and instructors on land, and for sale chean at J. M. Laning and Bro. S. Jewelry and Dental Pept. No. 4 west of the bridge, Bridgeton N. J. Sign of the BIG #1D-

STICES and TEAS, of all kinds.

FLUID, CANDLES and SOAPS. of all kinds.

CORTSO SALT.

FINE SALT by the sack and bishel; and a great variety of goods not here mentioned, all of which will be sold at wholesale and retail, and at the lowest cash price.

Butter, Eggs and all kinds of Country Produce taken in exchange for goods, at the Cheap Grocery Store, in Frank-lin street, Bridgelon, N. J.

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least liability to get out of order, and ease of management—giving a larger blaze than any other burn-

No. 56 South Second street

H. COULTER.

suit purchasers at the lowest mar-

cr. Lamps with the above burners are suitable for hand, hall, hanging, bracket, and side lamps. Also, for Railroad Stations, Steam-bents and Public Buildings. The best burning and Lubricating Oils. as well as Lamps in quantities to

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

The subscriber legs most respectfully to announce that he has in store a large and well selected stock of groceries and provisions. Having lately purchased them at the lowest cash prices, I intend to sell at the same, and the lowest cash prices, I intend to sell at the same, and solicit a continuance of that liberal patronage heretofore. White and brown sugar by the lb. or barrel. Haw and reasted coffee "best of the articles fer sales white and brown scap best of the articles fer sales. White and brown scap book, cheek box, whole and brown scap broad and dipped candlas Fresh and sub purchased the sales box, white and shoulders brief Beef "the sales box, brief Beef "how, inices, brief Beef "how, Malasses and Shothers brief Beef "announced Beef "how, Malasses "gal. barrel, Mackerel. Nos. 1, 2, and 3, by the 1-4, 12 or "how when the sales bear large, brief Beef "the sales bear large, brief Beef "the sales bear large, brief Beef "the sales box, and sales bear large, brief Beef "the sales box, and sales bear large, brief Beef "the sales box, and sales bear large, brief Beef "the sales box, and sales bear large, brief Beef "the sales box, and sales bear large, brief Beef "the sales box, and sales bear large, brief Beef "the sales bear large, brief Beef "the sales bear large, brief and sales brief and sales bear large, brief and sales brief W. India & N.O. Molasses gal. barrel, Mackerel. Nos. 1, 2, and 3, by the 1-4, 1-2 or "ridgeton, Jan. 9. GEORGE DONAGHAY

NO. 224 SOUTH SCOND ST., BELOW DOCK STREET,

PHILADELPHIA,
Sells the mast and CHEAPEST BOOTS,
SHOES, GAITERS, TRUNKS and CARPET
BAGS in the city. "Small Profits and Quick Sales," is the motto of Bates' Headquarters. May 21, 1859.-1y.

Cohansey Livery Stable!

EPHRAIM MOORE, FRANKLIN STREET. WEST BRIDGETON, ADJOIN-

ADAMS'S HOTEL. THE Subscriber would inform his friends and the public in general, that he has opened a LIVERY STABLE, well stocked with good horses, carriages and harness, gentle, and good travelers. The carriages and harness are nearly all new. Teams can be had at Short Notice, on the most reasonable terms. Having the facilities for keeping a first-class Livery Sta-ic, the Subscriber hopes to receive a liberal share of pub-

lie patronage.
Persons wishing to hire a good team, for Cash, are invited to call at the Cohansey Livery Suble.
Bridgeton, April 16, 1859. EPHRAIM MOORE 1859. FALL & WINTER FASHIONS. 1859. Just opened at Grossoup's.—The largest and best selected took of goods for mens and boy's wear in this part of the state, consisting of French. English and German cloths, cassimeres and vestings of all the best styles and finest makes. Also, a splendid assortment of silk mix and French enster beaver over coating, all of which are well worthy the attention of persons wanting such goods, and will be sold by the yard or made up to order in the best manner and most fashionable style at the lowest possible mixer. Places call and avenue, as a constant of the sold of the tree states. prices. Please call and examine for yourselves.

at C. C. GROSSCUP'S,

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N. E. cor. Commerce & Laurel sts.

NEW CLOTHING STORE. MORRIS HAAS

TEREBY informs the public that he has not yet gone to California, but has opened a new Clothing, Hat and Shoe Emporium, in that large and commodious store on Commerce street, formerly occupied by Wm. G. Maul & Co., where he will be pleased to see all his old customers, and as many new ones as choose to give him a call. His whole stock is entirely new, of the latest style and fashion, and has been selected with great care. He flatters himself that he can accommodate all who call upon him, with anything they wish in his line of business, to their entire satisfaction, and at the following reduced Black Dress Frocks, from \$3.50 to \$10,00.

Over Coats of all kinds, from 2.50 to 9.00. Business Coats of all kinds, from 8.00 to 5.00. Boys' Dress Frock Coats, from 2.50 to 2.00 to Boys' Over Coats, from . Boys' Frock Over Coats, from 2.00 to 4.00. Fine Black Doeskin Pants, from 2.00 to Fine Black Cassimere Pants, at 2.00 to 4.0C. Fancy Cussimere Pants, from 1.75 to 4.00
All kinds of Boys' Pants, and Clothing, at the very lowest prices, besides HATS AND SHOES

He has also on hand a large assortment of Trunks, Caps and Carpet Bags, and all kinds of Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods BUY SOMETHING USEFUL

FOR THE HOLIDAYS, AT BURT'S. BUY a New Hat. Buy a New Coat. Buy a new pair of Pauts. Buy a new Vest. Buy a new sign of Shirts and Drawers. Buy some new Caps for the Boys. Buy some new Furs for your daughters, and let them be some body. GO TO BURT'S.

OFFICE OF 232 ARCH STREET.

FULL assortment of Spices, in the grain or A ground. Also, Lathrop's WASHING BLUE, An article for imparting that clear, brilliant, pearly tint to Laces, Linens, Muslins, &c., by neutralizing the yellow tinge they would otherwise retain after washing. Lathrop's prepared KENTUCKY AND ENGLISH MUSTARDS, Which for purity, pungency, flavor for table use, and efficiency in medical applications, has no equal in the world. Their Brazilian Coffee, put up in air tight packages, Their Yeast Powders, pure from every hurtful ingredient, their

ESSENCE OF COFFEE, are all of the best quality. All goods warranted according to label. Persons are invited to call before pyrchasing elsewhere, as we manufacture. all our goods, and know them to be genuine, and will sell at the lowest mark. LATHROP & COLBURN. April 30. Mills, Broad St., and Ridge Road

Found at the Store OF JOSEPH BURT, A PORT MONNAIE containing a sum of money that the A owner can have, or can have some of my cheap go ds for it if you prefer them. I have some goods that are cheaper than can be found elsewhere! That is saying undershirts, Berlin, Bucks considerable, but facts are stubborn things.

Call at the Long Store and get a new Hat, a new Cap, a new Post, a new pair of Pants, a new Vost, a new United the Conference of the saying the property of the control of the cheap for cash. Werk and in the neatest stylo.

Nov. 12, 1859.



M HIS establishment affords unusual attractions and the best accommodations for visiters as well as citizens of Philadelphia—being provided with Large and well Furnished Saloons FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN,

ror Ladies and Gentlemen, and they could nowhere find a more desirable place to rest their weary limbs, and where they may be fed at all hours of the day, from a large and choice Hill of Fare.

The Ladies and Gentlemen of Bridgeton and vicinity are cordially invited to visit this most desirable place of Entertainment, where their vants will be promptly and politely attended to, and where they may strengthen the inner man and be sent on their way rejoicing.

Wedding Parties and Pic Nies served to order with Table Fixtures of every possible kind, and with all the Delicacies they may desire, at short notice.

523 Chestnut Street.

Sept 17. Opposite Independence Hall.

Watches, Jewellery & Silver Ware. CASSIDY & BALL

No 12 South Second Street. Theywould respectfully call the attention of purchasers o their stoch of goods. They have now on hand a fine assertment of American, English and French Gold and Silver Lover Watches, Gold Fob, Guard, and Vest Chalus, Scals and Keys, fine Gold Jewelry, Etruscan, Cameo, Coral, Garuch, Laya and Mossic Pins, Ear Rings, Sieve Buttons, &c. Gold Pencils, Medallions, Chatelain Chains, &c. Silver Ware-warran, ed ciual to coin. Silver Ware—warran.ed equal to coin.

Silver Ware—warran.ed equal to coin.

Tea Table Desert, Salt, Mustard, Cream, Sugar, Gravy Plated Ware—A general assortment of Plated Ware, comprising Forks, \$40.
Plated Ware—A general assortment of Plated Ware, comprising Forks, Spoons, Ladles, Knives, Casters Cake Buskels, \$40 Richly Plated Tes Sets, Urus, \$40.
The above goods will oe warranted what they are sold for, and at the lowest Cash Prices. All orders by mail

promptly attended to.
Watches and Jewelry carefully repaired, and warranted. May 21, 1859. y MORRIS & HAGAMAN. COMMISSION MERCHANTS. No. 18 NORTH WATER STREET,

PHILADELPHIA Constantly receiving, and on hand, an assortment of H. B. Ames Bed Cords, Tie Yarn, Tubs,
Detersive, Coil Rope, Lamp Wick, Brooms,
Clothes Pins, Writing Paper, Buckets,
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