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For the West Jersey Pioneer. THE LOST SHIP.

BY, G E. TOMLINSON.

The light of the sun glowed over the land And glittered the glorious sea, Like a beauteous vision flee.

In many a clime, on many a shere, Since first they began to roam, They had mingled their voices with oceans rear. But soon their hardships would all be c'er, And gained a sheltering home.

The ship rode forth on the sounding main The wild winds chanted a sail refrain, And the clauds took a sembre hue.

When the tempest came and the billows were high Black night rushed down on the wave, And the muttering winds went sweeping by, And the storm-fiends shricked in the murky sky, Wide opened the yawning grave.

The morning came with its skies serene, And the sea was as bright and fair As the golden tints of a beauteous dream, And the air was as soft and as bright the scene, As if death had not been there.

The wife for her husband is waiting in vain, The mother fer her darling boy-And their gathering tears full fast as the rain, And their hearts are racked by an endless pain-Forever departed their joy.

A maiden sits by the shore of the sea-And watches the restless main; Ah, maiden, how soon life's beauties fiee! Thy rover will never come back to thee,

He sleeps 'neath the watery plain Thy heart is sail and thy check is pale, Why stay by the barren sea?

Full many a sail will spread to the gale; But the menths will roll on and thy hopes will.

May strength ne'er be wanting to thee. Shiloh, Feb., 1860.

A CURE FOR DISCONTENT. "Oh, mother!" said Clara, "I got so ired cating just bread and butter and potaknow how beautiful Mrs. Carrington's table looked to-night when I went home with the work. They were just taking dinner, and asked me into the diring-room to get my money. The tea things were silver and the plates china; and little Ellen, who is no bigger than I am, had a cup of coffee and a such nice things on the table-fresh fish and chicken, and everything so god! - Besides, the very fact of a family living in

mother? do what is good for us. If you had been and integrity. At the same time, even an with me this morning. Clara, and had seen affluent style of living, on the part of those what I did, you would feel more thankful favored sous of Piarus who can afford it, for your good, wholesome supper of fresh should not be discouraged, for the industri bread and Lutter and mashed potatoes."

"Where did you go, methor? Down to ce poor Margaret again?" and per two little children were almost stary. ing. All they had to eat yesterday were

the street. I could take my suppor to them." "They are well previded for now.

me, has sent them provisions enough to last lover and above the raw materials. Judiseveral weeks. You should have seen that gious outlay, therefore, however liberal on of worm grad I made for her.

ere in a great deal worse condition. You industrial and tastotal aris of mankind. To have read the sweet little story about the such a course there can be no rational obhis little daughter felt "so sorry for those poor people who had no salt to eat on their potatocs," while they had " a dish quite full

"Cultivate the same spirit,, my little girl, and it will make even a dry crust look sweeter than many a rich man's dainties."

THE GENTLEMAN.

The true gentleman is God's servant, the ment his rest, and happiness his reward; God is his father, the Church is his mother, his friends; devotion is his chaplain, chastity his chamberlain, sobriety his butler, temperance his cook, hospitality his housekeeper, Providence his steward, charity his most fit. This is his whole family made up of virtues, and he is the true master of the house. He is necessitated to take the world THE Firm of McBRIDE & SMITH, is this on his way to Heaven; but he walks through day dissolved by mutual consent. All per- it as fast as he can, and all his business by the way is to make himself and others happy. Take him in two words -a man and a

Physicians in India raise blisters with red the smiles of the world! It is a wholesome hot irons, and dress them with cayenne pep- and a wise maxim, never to run in debt for Buggy, and one trotting Sulky. All new, per. If such treatment does not make peo- superfluities, and if possible, to avoid the ple "smart," we don't know anything else same evil; even for necessities. In matters that would,

Christian.

ECONOMY.

Frugality is the Daughter of Prudence, the Sister of Temperance, and the Par-

ent of Liberty.' Economy is one of the most useful and practical of the virtues that contribute to the comforts, wealth, independence, and even luxuries of mankind. Still it is merely relative in character and application, and its rules will not equally apply in all cases. — For instance, a rich man, who lives we in his means, although he may disburse very the ex. Dr. Franklin says:

"Vessels large may venture more,

But little boats should keep near the shore." A judicious economy, however, is a source of integrity, liberty, and case, and commonly results in the good fruits of temperance. cheerfulness, and health; while profusen se involves a man in or prudence and detry, and the irons enter into his very soul. It is a familiar maxim, and we think, also, a fre. quent error, in the world, to confine the money. This, to say the least, is taking too man's nature. - Southern Monitor. for ought we not likewise to economize time,

reading, study, our appetites, leisure, and even the allowable ambitions of business enterprise? Certainly-for time is money -too much reading and study confuse rather than enlighten the intellect-an inordinate indulgence in eating and drinking injures the health-imprudent leisure promotes idleness - and an excessive grasping after business usually leads to enterprises that are ruinous. There would be little objection to our free expenditure, if judicious, great as it sometimes is, if its objects were worthy; if its effects were lofty an 1 ennobling. Nobody finds fault with that extravagance which endows hospitals, promotes science, or aims to make men happier or better. Of this kind of outlay there is no superfluit; houses, horses and equi We speak not that lavishes on the appetite, in eating and public benefactions, neglecting obscure want and woe, the relief of which will make no sensation. Such ostentation may revel in a palace, and make a great display-too often meteor like -in society, but it hath neither little silver cup for water too. There was eye, nor ear, nor hand to sid the sick and suffering in its immediate neighborhood .-Den't you wish we were rich people too, such gorgeous and hard-hearted style, is a bad example, an offence against, virtuous "My little girl must be careful to keep morals, and injurious even to political econ. Gians D's entent" out of her heart if she my, for it diffuses a proligality of expense would be happy. We must be content to upon costly luxuries and useless objects, live in the sphere in which God has placed which undermines the public welfare, beus, for he knows a great deal better than we cause it tends to corrupt private simplicity

ous poor are ever benefitted by the expenditure of the rich-even the extravaginee of the latter furnishing profitable employment "Yes, my dear, and found her worse than for the former. The furnishing of a house ecer. She cannot go out washing any more, that costs seven or eight thousand dollars, enables a multime of cabinet-makers, carpet-weavers, plats-glass manufacturers, gissome turnip parings Johnny gathered from litters, and many other mechanics and trades men to support their families. So with Ob, mother, how dreadful!" said little ladies' dresses, however costly, for it may

gift, and how eagerly she supped the bowl benefit of the many, and if the income ex- which the mighty wise and wonderful seribe over their beef. ceed the outgoings of the rich party, still "When we are tempted to fret, Clara, and the practices the just economy, which, while they those who are bester off than we at it ministers to his own comforts, at the same of high and low degree, good, bad and indifwill be a great h lp to remember how many time does good service in promoting the i rout to bend the knee, and bow the head, " Shepherd of Salisbury Plain." You know jection. But unfortunately, men are apt and imitate, and copy, and credit everything to run into extremes; and where tempta- printed in the Standard; and call it good, tions are strong, and personal vanity is likely to be gratifiel, a taste for extrivaginge and pomp having been fostered, men will overstop the boundaries of prudence and

of debt. difficulty and danger. industrious, at first in a small way of busiworld's master, and his own man; virtue is ness, but he must also be steady, settled his business study his recreation, content- and careful—transacting as far as possible, his affairs with his own hands, and at any the saints his bretheren, all that need him To such an aspirant after independence, an his friends; devotion is his chaplain, chase economy of his time is of the highest consequence, for as time is of all things the most precious-seeing that any portion of it lost can never be recalled -so the wasting of it treasurer, piety his mistress of the house, in idleness or folly involves a degree of reckand discretion his porter to let in or out, as less prodigality, that is injurious to the most fit. This is his whole family made up community in which he resides, and even criminal to himself, his wife, and children. People are constantly complaining of the their lives began one with another to wontimes, of the duliness of trade, &c., but how der what manner of "animal" it is that conseldom do we hear of men ascribing misfor- ducteth the Standard; where he came from,

the practice of a judicious frugality, they and what does he expect to accomplish?

might bask in the sunshine of fortune and 7. While the Jersey editors did marvel might bask in the sunshine of fortune and

so mingled up with the affairs of a mercan-nor imitate, nor copy anything that was tile nation, that many of the wast interests printed in the Standard; but preserving all of mankind could not be successfully nourished without the obligations of good faith.
Yet even here, a wise economy is to be exercised, as the surest road to success, to a smelling too strongly of the mortar and pessafe trade, and an easy conscience. In Hol. the to be agreeable to nos trils polite. land, it was formerly a rule with merchatits, 8. Now this did much astonish Charles, never to trade beyond their means, never to for he had expected to see the Standard, re-

largely, yet he is as relatively economical as tingencies of after dealings. In this counthe comparitively poor man, who by a system try and England, however, the contrary one to "tread on the tail of his coat," that custom prevails—we fear with a majority, both ends meet; and perhaps the safest guide and to an extent of liability that is in no bitter and "tear around generally," and work for all classes is, when possible, for persons sense justified by the circumstances of the off some of the bile on his stomach. and families to live within their incom . - times. Hence the periodical panies that Even the uffluent should not be too lavish, occur every now and then, but which rarely dated; at last Van surnamed the Dut chman, while the man of moderate means should teach wisdom, for in a few years thereafter he of lamprey-eel notoriety, a funny fellow, never attempt to rival or ape the millionaire, similar extravagancies are practiced, and such being the notorious swelling out of the broadly followed by the same results. This highly speculative and go ahead spirit certainly requires to be restrained within prop- productions, and doubt the veracity of a er limits, so that a measurable safety may Standard-statement. be secured as a basis of business operations | 10. Whereas (it is supposed) Charles took commercial transactions between individu- shirt, his boots, and "sat himself down on als of the same or of different nations. As his bones," and with eyes gleaming with

From the New Brunswick Fredonian. YE CHRONICLES OF YE STANDARD. 1. In the reign of William Augustus, in the goodly land of Nova Cesarea (vulgarly called Jersey, there lived in a City close down by the seaside one John surnamed Lyon a butcher, and one Frederick surnamed Betts, a horse-tailor, who lived in large castles hav ing waxed fat and rich from the slaughtering of many calves and the dressing of many horses, and who were filled with pride and conceif thinking themselves better than othor men, and therefore aspired to govern their neighbors and control the affairs of State; but not making as much headway and as many proselytes as they desired, purchased a printing press and types, being assisted therein by one William surnamed Wright, of and no complaint. But the expenditure de a neighboring City, and by sundry other serving of condemnation, and of the mass | crafty men of a modern origin, and comunsparing kind, is that which lavishes on menced the publication of a daily newspaper; the editorial forces even a score of them, and unless and trees, and sinking one into the city solitary life of a selfish heart, becomes most and surfaces presented downwards, or upon but lacking gumption and tact and knowledge and at the sound of the bugle unloving, and useless. But shall the few smooth panes of glass in an upright posifor a scribe (having sprun now of extreme cases, but of the fashionable from the tribe of original know-nothings, extravagance which sometimes pervades that sought after a humble and surple servant to portion of the community improperly (in do their bidding, and pitched upon one this view) styled "respectable." We refer Charles surnamed Deshler, a pill-maker and toes for my supper, and drinking only cold to that waste of money, which knows no stint, mixer of nauseous pukes and purgatives, a water out of this tin cup! You do not when selfishness in all its forms is the object; man whose gizzard was above his business, man whose gizzard was above his business. full of pride and bombast and great pretendrinking; that seeks to astonish by large sions, vainly believing none so good and pure and great as he, and so capable of turning the political world upside down (which he accomplished on some occasions when he

least desired or expected At.) 2. And it came to pass when the Lyon spake unto Charles, he listened with exceeding great joy, and promised obedience, and thrust aside his yarba and nausecus pukes and purgatives and pestle and mortar with contempt and scorn, and entered the edito rial sanctum-sanctorum, taking with him an old Latin Dictionary, a Greek Grammar, a Hebrew Testament, an Arabic Koran, Mother Goose's Melodies, a History of the House that Jack Built, ye ancient Chaucer (edited and adapted to ye comprehension of ye ignorant multitude by one Deshler,) sundry oth. er literary rubbish, from his grandmother's

garret, and the Chronicles of Raritan Coun-3. Being duly scated in his editorial chair, Charles commenced to swell, and puff, and blow and boast, and write editorials-longwinded, grandilog teat things, even two and three columns long every day, which he said were models in language, in style, in thought, logical and profound, very literally filled with choice quotations from Spencer, and Quarles, and Chaucer (Deskler's edition,) Clara, her eyes filling with tears. "I wish be fairly presumed that out of every thou- and Mother Goose, and Latin and dog Latin, sand dothers thus expended, at least six and Greek and H brew and Arabic, Choctaw, hundred dollars on an average, are consul Yoruba and Patagonian, Timbuctoo, Tongutkind go whener, her woon I have beed sow med by the wages of skulfol operatives, abou, Tippecinoe, and Hinden, French, Spinish, Grann, Russian and Trish, requiring fourteen translators, a lunatic, a natural fool poor woman's eye lighten up with joy at the the part of the few, conduce to the evilent and a mangy dag to unferstant ir; att of ernor, was in high glee with his companions

set up for a newspaper Standard. 4. Expecting all editors, large and small, and offer up thank offerings for such a maginfliant accession to the craft; and wonder, and wise, and discreet, and "National," just the thing to "save the Union," set the world on fire, and cause the ignorant natives to wonder, and marvel, and subscribe, and adsafety, and launch their burques upon a sea | vertise, and pour gold and silver, yea even bags full of it, into the strong box of the To succeed in the world, a young man butcher, horse tailor and pill maker, until must not only content himself with being there should be no more need of any other newspapers throughout the length and

breadth of the land. 5. And the editor did further say, great is the Standard, great is John the butcher, rate overlooking them with his own eyes - Frederick the horse tailor, and great is Charles the pill-maker and "model editor," who is alone capable of giving directions to political discussions, wisdom and strength to to morals, cultivation and instruction in social circles, and tone and dignity to the editorial profession in the State.

bred to the business of newspaper-making all tunes to the true sources of their own indif- who brought him up, where he got his breedference, neglect and extravagance, when by ing, who is his master, what are his wages,

profession, in or out of the land, they did not and shooting match, can't be beat for Consame evil, even for necessities. In matters bend the knee or bow the head, nor offer up gress; it can't be done sir!" And so it of trade and commerce, we are aware that thank offerings for the presence among them proved."

debt cannot very well be avoided, for it is of such an egregious long-eared animal;

contract a debt that could not be certainly printed and quoted in every paper of the met by the capital of the purchaser, and land, and a regular commotion kicked up without incurring any of the risks and congenerally, and then he began to look sour, bite his lips, gnash his teeth, and wish some

9. For a long time he was not accommo-

to all the parties interested, either in the off his hat, his coat, his vest, his pants, his a general regulator of human affiles, wheth-er in a family, in society, in traffic, or in clongated, did seize a pen of adamant, and the finances of a nation, there can be no dipping it into his red hot veins, did write safer virtue than economy, whether of time, that the great body of editors in our State m ney. leisure, study, ambition, or any oth- were animals of a low grade;" "Weak, illitmeaning of the word to the more element of er of the practically impelling elements of erate," without talent or personal influence. and totally unfit to instruct, "much less to guide or control the opinions of the public with whom their lot is cast:" themselves, much less for others; "the puppets of some wily manager behind the curtain," "Irresolute, timid and ignorant.

11. And the butcher and horse-tailor printed the same; whereat there was great consternation among the editers, greater than that of the Virginians when John Brown appeared among them, that their ignorance and their sins should be paraded before the publie gaze in such a ruthless manner.

12. And they said one to another, we will make a raid upon the Standard office, even cast it to the ground, so that one brick shall not remain upon another, and seize the pillmaker and cast him into a firry furnace even into the neighboring city of Gotham, that their may not remain upon the soil so wanton a wretch as he.

13. And there was a great gathering of the editorial forces even a score of them, and duties and ties, and sinking back into the flies and other insects to walk on ceilings by the seaside, and at the sound of the bugle unloving, and useless. But shall the few smooth panes of glass in an upright posiwas about to make a furious charge upon cloud the true nobleness of the many?— then, is said to depend on the formation of the enemy, when lo and behold! there did How many elder sisters, it may be unblessed their feet. This is such that they act in the arise before the multicade, a red, lurid light in the midst of which the Old Scratch appeared bearing in his arms the butcher, the horse tailor and the pill-maker, and vanished amid the smell of brimstone, escaped gas and fever and ague pills.

14. And the multitude marvelled greatly, and were much rejoiced and the land of Nova Cesarea prospered greatly thereafter. 15. And the rest of the Standard Chronicles are they not engraven on the hearts of tree and near the younglings of another's all vain glorious and conceited men?

How to Honey-Forle the People. A Western correspondent sends the following capital anecdote of Aarkansas politi-

16. S.C.A.T!!!

"About a dozen years ago, Governor Y- and Judge W - were candidates for Congress in this district. They were both far sighted, shrewd politicians -the Judge the better lawyer and debater; the Governor by far more winning in his manners, as the sequel will fully establish. One hot day in July, while they were travelling together on the canvass, they came upon a party of twenty or more, assembled on the road-side, for the purpose of having a shooting match. Thinking it a good time and place for presenting their respective claims, the Governor proposed stopping. They halted, and the Governor soon made himself at home. He bought a number of chances in the "match." and being a good marksman, succeeded well, winning quite a quan-tity of beef, which constituted the prize.— The Judge had conscientious scruples as to shooting matches, and did not participate, 000, distributed as follows: but stood by, conversing with the more su- Maryland, ber of the crowd, while his friend, the Gov-

When the beef was given out to the successful shooters, our Governor ordered his to Kentucky, be divided among some poor widows, who, he ascertained, lived in the vicinity, and then asked the b'hoys if they were not "dry?" Of course they were, and the Governor generously ordered a plentiful supply of the "Oh, be joyful!" Here again the Judge had scruples and did not participate; but had it been otherwise, it would have availed nothing. The Governor was decidedly the man at a shooting match, while the Judge felt himself emphatically in the vocative.

Leaving their friends, they proceeded on their way some twelve or fifteen miles, and halted at a camp-ground, where the annual camp meeting was being held. They separated in the crowd, each electioneering with all his might, with old and young, friends and strangers-making hay while the sun shone-for there was indeed a time opening. Towards night, the Judge began to look round for his distinguished opponent, butcould find him nowhere. He waited patient ly till evening services began, and concluded he would go out to the large shed, where 6. Now it came to pass in those days that the people had assembled for meeting, think the "ignorant Jersey editors," who had been ing perhaps he might meet his friend. On going out, what was his astonishment to find the gallant Governor, the hero of the shooting match, in front of the altar, sur-

rounded by ministers and class-leaders, with a hymn book in his hand, head thrown back, singing as loud as his lungs would permit-How firm a foundation, ye saints of the Lord!" "From that moment," said the Judge, "I much at the impudence of Charles, which gave up all hopes. I tell you—I tell you, out being able to offer a similar apology for surpassed all that was ever before seen in the Sir—a man that's good for a camp-meeting their conduct.—Godman's Natural History.

A WOMAN'S ADVICE: In the Newburgh Daily News we find the

following "letting off steam by an angry

"We have been lectured long enough,

nd now its our turn. Would'nt a series of Hints to the gentlemen" be particularly apwords strong enough to denounce it! Of thage was 29 miles round. Athens was 25 all unmanageable brutes, a sick man is the miles round, and contained 359,000 citizens worst. We'd rather have charge of a wild hyena—Van Amburgh's big elephant is hardly more difficult to get along with.—

Exercise, gentlemen! Don't sit curled up way from it 200 statues. The walls of Rome over your ledgers and law papers all day were 13 miles round. long. Help your wife about the sweeping—chop the kindling wood—get out and dig in the garden. Don't you see how much healthier your man Patrick is than you are? as necessary components of the great scheme Patrick never has the dyspepsia; Patrick of nature, essential to its completences, havnever complains of feeble health. Then we ling a determinate office, which we have not might go on at the same rate for half a doz- found out, and perhaps never shall do. But en columns, and say nothing but the truth | we have done with old dreams respecting cither. Now, isn't it very evident that you need lecturing as much as we do, and does not the cap fit remarkably well when it is princes, and the vacancy of thrones. We turned and the other side out? At any fear, too, no collision with such bodies, rate, there is no necessity for your troubling since they, as we, are obedient to the laws yourselves so very much about our welfare. Pray, don't take the pains to lavish advice on us when we go out and when we come in. We're getting tired of it. And we should think, after so much experience, people would have discovered that we generally existence of such forces as those of electrido about as we please!"

BEECHER ON OLD MAIDS.

One of Mr. Beecher's sermous appears each week in the N. Y. Independent. Here is an extract from one of the latest:

"I have no sympathy with that rude, unfeeling, and indelicate phrase, old maid, because "the Lord God omnipotent reignwhich is bandied about in the mouths of rude, unfeeling and indelicate persons. It is true that a selfish nature, cut off from all all its cares as the duty of their life, and, it; the feet, in fact, act as suckers, exclujoining hands with the mother, given to each child, as it were, two souls of love, with which they are in contact, and the athood and strength! How many have cheer fully given up their own whole life, built no nest sougot no companion, but sang in the nest, patient in toil, watchful and laborious in sickness, frugal amidst poverty, rich in nothing but good works, and in these abound-ing in wealth! When the roll is read above, and they are named that lived in self-sacriin the only triumph of disinterested mercy, they who are unmarried and childless that they might more heroically serve the households of others, and become mothers to children not their own, shall stand high and

"This tribute is certainly becoming in me, who owe so much to such an one, my father's sister, whose whole and long life was a noble illustration of fidelity and a picture of virginity such as was never dreamed of in olden days, nor approached in any legend or poetry that celebrated the virginal excellence of those who were called the brides of God, because they chose his service rather than their own pleasure."

Free Negroes in the South.

A writer in a Nashville paper has compiled the probable number of free negroes now in the slave states, which is about 265,

80.000 Geoigia, 60,000 Mississippi, Virginia, North Carolina, 30,000 Alabama, . 20,000 Florida, Delaware, 20,000 Louisiana, Missouri, 11,000 Texas, 1.000 Dis. of Colum. 11,000 Arkansas. Tennessee: 8,000

With arms in their hands they might make formidable army.

THE CREEDS OF THE WORLD .- Mr. C. F. W. Deitterrich, a statistician, and director of the Statistical Department of Berlin, estimating the population of the world at 1,300,000,000, sets down the Asiatic reli-

Catholics, about 22 per cent. THE RAT:-It must be confessed that the face without protection, a deep lake, in common Brown or Norway Rat is one of the Furopean winters, would have been frozen veriest scoundrels in the brute creation, into a solid lifeless mass, which summer though it is a misforture in him rather than suns would no more have melted than they fault, since he acts solely in obedience to now do the glaciers of Switzerland. But the impulses of nature, is guided by no oth- for this important exception, therefore to a er law than his own will, and submits to no general law of nature, many of the now restraints except such as are imposed by most fertile and lovely portions of the carth's force. He is, therefore, by no means as bad surface would have remained forever baras the scoundrels of a higher order of beings, ren and uninhabited waters .- Arnott's who, endowed with superior powers of in- Physics. telligence, and enjoying the advantages of education, do still act as if they possessed all the villainous qualities of the rat, with-

think everything easily performed.

Selections for Scrap Books. Mo. 65.

Remarkable Works of Human Labore Nineveh was 14 miles long; 8 wide, and 40 miles round, with a wall 100 feet high; and thick enough for three charlots abreast. Hiots to the gentlemen" be particularly appropriate? Think how nice it would sound which were 75 feet thick, and 100 high; now? * * Do be a little sensible in with 100 brazen gates. The temple of Diyour fashion—wear that stove pipe hat of ana, at Ephesus, was 420 feet to the sup-yours so that it would protect your head and port of the roof. It was 100 years in buildcover your ears—what is the use of that ing. The largest of the pyramids is 481 miserable little concern perched on the top feet high, and 653 on the sides; its base of your head? And as for the rediculous covers eleven acres. The stones are about way you have—which fashion sanctions, of course!—of going with your chest unprotected, except by a thin shield of starched labyrinth in Egypt contains 300 chambers, linen, when all the rest of you is snugly cucased in warm broadcloth, we can't find ruins 27 miles round and 100 gates. Car-

> ABOUT COMETS .- Whatever be the constitution of comets, they must be regarded mazy monsters in the sky, and mysterious messengers sent to announce the death of princes, and the vacancy of thrones. We of gravitation; and dread no danger, should collision actually occur, since there is more reason to infer good from the interview than evil. The remarkable changes that comets are observed to undergo, imply the city and magnetism in great force and notion; and it may be their office, as Sir Isaac Newton conjectured, to replenish the atmospheres of both the sun and planets with these and other useful elements. We know not that it is so; we know nothing to the contrary; but have strong reason to regard them as beneficent rather than injurious, eth."-The Leisure Hour.

THE POWER OF SUCTION.—The power of cloud the true nobleness of the many? - | tion, is said to depend on the formation of with outward comliness, have entered into a same manner as does the leather which a brother's or a sister's family, and accepted scholar attaches to a stone in order to raise like two wings of God, to help it fly up mospheric pressure keeps the animal in its withal from weakness and ignorance to man position. In the same manner the hydrostatic pressure attaches fishes to rocks .-Lardner's Pacumatics.

ORDER OF INSECTS DENOMINATED DIP-TERA.-Low and little as the tribes of this order may appear, they all variously con-tribute to the common good of animal being, and aid, in different ways, the harmonious circle of decomposition, renovation, fice, in gentleness, in patience, in love, and and maturity of life, health, and enjoyment. The insect tribes, beautiful as they are in their respective liveries, may be regarded as the grand scavengers of nature. Wherever putridity is to be found, they are present to devour the substance from which it issues; and such is the extent and rapidity of their action, that it has been calculated by some naturalists that the progeny of not more than a dozen flies will consume a dead careass in a shorter time than a hungry lion. Thus, while they people the atmosphere they purify it; and in many instances, perhaps, and by tribes invisible to the naked eye, purge it of those obnoxious particles with which it is often impregnated, and wnich at certain seasons, are apt to render it pestilential - Goods Book of Nature.

HYDROSTATICS .- It is a general truth in

nature, that substances contract in size as they cool. There is, however, in water, a curious exception to this rule, which, operating through the principle of specific gravities, effects most important purposes in the economy of nature. Water contracts 3,000 only down to the temperature of 40 deg., below which, towards 32 deg. or the freezing point, it goes on dilating again, and as ice is much lighter than as a fluid, it therefore floats on the surface of the water, and being a very slow conductor of heat, defends the water underneath from the cold air and preserves it liquid and a fit dwelling for the finny tribe, until the return of the mild season. And not only is the extreme of cold below thus prevented, but because very cold water remains floating on the surface of a wintry lake, as cream floats on milk, it preserves underneath that warmth which is gions as believed 600,000,000, or about 46 agreeable to the fishes, just as very hot waper cent; the Christian religion by 335, ter in summer remains uppermost, preserving underneath an agreeable coolness. By 200,000,000, or about 15 per cent; Moham-the dilation of very cold water, then, and medans, 160,000, or about 12 per cent - the formation of ice, nature has prepared a The 335,000,000 Christians are divided in- winter garb for the inhabited lakes and rivto 170,000,000 Roman Catholics, or about ers, as complete and effectual as for terres-50 per cent; 89,000,000 Protestants, or trial animals, by the periodical thickening about 25 per cent; and 76,000,000 Greek of their wool or fur. Had ice become heavier than water, so that it must have fallen to the bottom, and have left the sur-

THE BAT .- The only quadruped that can properly be said to be endowed with the power of flying is the bat. In it there is no provision for lightning the bones; and we find them containing marrow, as in oth-Those who attempt nothing themselves or mammalia, and not sir. - Roger's PhysiBRIDGETON.

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Should all in Church Unite in the Singing? We have no doubt, in the earlier days of the Church, this part of public worship was conducted entirely as a congregational devoa willing part. Who will doubt that this

worshipping in spirit and in truth? Who has thought it necessary to have a choir to do the singing for the thousands that daily gather in the large noon-day meetings of our cities and towns? Who doubts

and with the understanding? In the usual weekly services of the leeture, the prayer meeting, of the social prayer-circle, or in the business meetings of the church, it is not considered indispensable that there be a choir of selected singers to do a part of the worshipping for the congregation, while the people are freely permitted to take an active part in all the other exercises. Why should it be thought a thing necessary that a choice few, with well cultivated voices, and nicely discriminating musical taste, should perform this part of public worship upon the Sabbaths, to the entire exclusion of all others, who have not purchased this distinction at the expense of strict attendance and close application to er special meetings of instruction and prac-

We have no doubt but when the Pilgrim Fathers first established the church of free worship in our country, the whole congregation took part in singing those hymns of him to write him a speech, upon some topic phia. lofty cheer with which the wilderness was which he fancies will add to his popularity made joyous and vocal. But in time there in the art than their brotheren; consequently it should be their privilege to perform whilst the slow plodding old fogy must be willing to listen and be entertained, rather than be allowed to praise the Lord of improved ceremonies in their old fashioned, and unharmenious style of singing.

These persons eventually assumed the leadership of this part of public worship; bence the establishment of church choirs.-The people remembering the manner of the old established church of their native country, the way in which they had been impressed with the solemn strains breathed forth by the heavy toned organs of those rich, and voluptuous assemblies, who congregated weekly, or even daily for the purpose of macking God with this semblance of solemnity; the more readily acquiesced in this proposition for thus desecrating the pure worship of God which had been at first

The responsibility of conducting the music being thus thrown upon these self constituted choirs, it soon became their pride and boast to select, and execute pieces of music in which the congregation, of the common people, could take no part. As this science was more thoroughly cultivated, and others became preficient in its execution, instruments were introduced as a leading accompaniment, to encourage and sustain those voices which were less cultivated and confi-

The great hindering cause to congregational singing at the present day is the determined and persevering obstinacy on the part of choirs and their leaders to select end make use of tunes that are new. strange, and difficult, for the avowed purpose of preventing the congregation from joining in this highly interesting and profitable part in the public worship of the house of God.

Baugh's Raw Bone Super-Phosphate of

We call the attention of our agricultural readers to the advertisement of Baugh & Son's, in the Pioneer. This is a fertilizer in which there is no deception. It is mannfactured from bones that have never been boiled or burned, and consequently, contains all the organic matter originally in the bones, and is considered by those who have used it, to be uncqualled by any other Fertilizers now in existence. Its manufacture such a time of need, are not acquainted with differs from any other article in the country. Last year the manufacturers were unable to supply the demand, and this year they are compelled to run their mill night and day, the demand being so great. It is not s new fertilizer, but has been thoroughly tested for several years past. The Pennsylvania State Agricultural Society, at its last annual fair, awarded to Messre. Baugh & to this officer. There are only four hunble dealers, and all who purchase or them new flint lock muskets which are wholly use- ering and sent to market, where they readi"Raw Bone Super-Phosphate of Lime" less. These could be altered to rifle mus- ly command the price of \$1 per hundred at may depend on getting an article which will kets. Fourteen companies have been furgive entire satisfaction.

CONGRESS-The Franking Privilege. Those of our readers, and we trust that their name is legion, who are in favor of lecture in Bridgeton on Friday evening tend on Tuesday evening, the 7th of Februcome a law. It is estimated that the cost this country. As a lecturer he has but few to the government of carrying matter if any superiors. The lectures heretofore franked by members of Congress and pas- delivered by him in this place were of the sing free through the mails, is equal to the highest order. All who have had the pleasalaries of all the members of Congress put sure of listening to his soul stirring elo together. There are in both houses about quence and poignant wit, will undoubtedly

three hundred members, and the salaries of desire to hear him on this occasion, when each is about three thousand dollars, making he will deliver his new and popular lecture an aggregate of nine hundred thousand dol-Life." This is the last locture gotten up lars. If the cost to the government of the franking privilege is but a moiety of this, to the best ever delivered by him. it is even then a reckless and wasteful expenditure of the public funds. Not only that Bridgeton taste is not much at fault, ne books worthless, buncomb speeches, and electioneering documents, one hundredth we quote the following extract from a late mouth water to look at it; but not being part of which are probably never read by Reading paper .the recipients of them, circulated broadcast, through every school district in the Union. the most enjoyable, judging from the hearty under the free frank of honorable M. C's. applause of the audience. Mr. Willits but it is also said that daguerreotypes, soiled linen and similar etceteras are sent by the phatically a man of mark-a live preacher same liberal medium. We do not see how subject was admirably chosen, and admirably to any thinking mind this can appear just. treated. His illustrations were full of hutional exercise, in which all the people took or honest. We are not in any sense opposed to a liberal distribution of useful knowlege singing of praise in a large congregation in among the people. On the contrary we are spires the soul with more devotion, and more ready to advocate such a measure within sterling worth,-brought down the house. effectually soothes and prepares the mind for any reasonable limits. The proceedings of contemplating the divine attributes, and Congress is known in every hamlet in the country, by means of the large papers long before these franked missives are started on their way. Speeches made in Congress, if fame, may be more dignified and philosophof any general interest are reported, and published by private enterprise and at prithat the singing there is done with the spirit vate expense, and circulated and read by all that care anything about reading them, without the intervention of aspiring office seekers. And if they do not possess merit they are certainly not worth lumbering up the mails with. There is another class of documents that forms no inconsiderable portion of the free matter transported in the mails. We mean undelivered speeches .-The anxious friends of these worthies will perhaps be wondering why their favorite Tonkins, who has lately purchased the Cenames do not appear conspicuously among the Congressional orators, whose sayings are recorded daily in the papers, when lo under his frank will be received a pamphlet containing under flaring colors the speech of

at home. Permission is then readily ob-

tained from the house to have his speech

ment is again called upon to circulate the

the country but what is lumbered up annu-

worthless trash, and restrict the expenditure

THE MAJOR REYBOLD.

as yet, we regret to say entirely unsuccess-

ful. She lays in a very exposed condition,

sometimes entirely encased in firm ice, and

at others exposed to the large cakes of float-

ing ice that are driven by the winds and

tides with violence against her. At high

water her forward guards are about two feet

under water. With the greatest efforts in

bailing and pumping, aided by a powerful

steam engine they have not been able be-

tween the tides to reduce the water in her

hold so as to stop the leak and allow her to

float. The water where she lies is so shal-

low, that lighters large enough to raise her

cannot approach near enough for that pur-

pose. During the storm on Saturday morn-

ing, a large cake of ice became detached

and swept down against her with such force

as to carry away the greater part of the la-

dies cabin. Much sympathy appears to be

felt in the neighborhood of Salem for the

We have since learned that the engine

will be taken out as soon as practicable. In

justice to Captain Blew and the crew of the

Patuxent, we would here state that the Ma-

jor was not seen by any on board of the Pa-

time. Had the condition of the Major been

known, the Patuzent would have gone to her

relief, notwithstanding the great risk in do-

ing so. These who think Capt. Blew would

refuse to do all in his power to relieve in

THE DEPENCES OF NEW JERSEY .- The

Quarter-master, General of New Jersey, re-

ports that the number of organized military

companies in the State is ninety-two. Only

forty-three of these have made their returns

dred and eighty stands of rifls muskets now

nished with new arms during the year.

owners of the Reybold.

the man.

The efforts to raise this favorite boat are.

on post office account.

The attention of Farmers and those in want of Fertilizers is directed to the adthe Hon .-- , delivered in the House of vertisement of Messrs. Allen & Needles, Representatives on the - day of - month, which appears in another column. Their learn the tunes of the choir, at its regular which said speech never was delivered .- Peruvian American an Ichabos Guano, and The modus operandi, is something like this. Super Phosphate of Lime are said to be of Some member, who for want of words, tal- the best quality. Their establishment has become favorably known throughout this ent, or something else, is incapable of makpart of the country, and may be relied upking a speech, goes to the editor of one of the papers or some other friend and gets on as one of the most reliable in Philadel-

Rev. A. A. Willits.

This distinguished orator will deliver a

Mr. Willits is a favorite here, and to show

ever heard in Reading, and certainly one of

loes not belie his reputation. He is em-

-suited to the age in which we live. His

mor and poignant wit, and aimed, as they

generally were, at the popinjays of aristoc-

racy, who think that " blood" is superior to

talent, or "fashion" more honored than

Altogether it was just such a lecture as we

should like the whole town to hear, -con-

vinced as we are that it could not but be

productive of great good. Ward Beecher,

and Chapin, and others equally known to

ical, but for good common sense talk, fervid

cloquence, and keen thrusts at modern fol-

Mr. L. H. Dowdney, the accommodating

and popular stageman of the Mail Line, is

not arrived, no Pioncer could have appeared

this week. We are also indebted to Mr.

darville and Philadelphia line of stages, for a

similar favor, lately conferred.

lies, Willits will be found hard to beat.

Attention is directed to the advertisement of the West Jersey Academy, which the science of music more thoroughly, and printed, which is of course executed at the appears in another column. The Institution who felt they had made more rapid strides public expense. This done and the governis is in a flourishing condition. The large number of students, and the progress they are making, speaks well for the present able and precious documents among his constituents. We presume that there is not a post office in worthy Principal, John Gosman, A. M.

> The March number of Peterson's ally with just such speeches as this. Every year the post office department is brought Magazine has been received, for which we into debt and an appropriation from the return thanks to the enterprising publisher. treasury is needed to make up the deficien. This is one of the best magazines published, cy. All the people in the country are di- and comes at one dollar a year less than the rectly interested in having cheap postage. - three dollar monthlies. The engravings Last year a strong effort was made, and it and fashion plates are executed in the best ture had absorbed the quart, and still the was nearly successful too, to raise the rates | manner, and the reading matter and other | spots were not all gone, another one was got of postage from three to five cents. Cut off contents of the book are of a superior order. the half million required for carrying this

Our old friend Noah Robinson who to publishing only such matters as actually for some years past has been farming the occur in Congress, and, we presume there old Stull property, above Deerfield, slaughwill be but little demand on the treasury tered a pen of hogs this season which surpasses anything in the pork line in this neighborhood. Twenty-one hogs 15 months old, and .18 pigs weighed in the aggregate 13.696 lbs. Mr. Robinson is a scientific furmer and understands how to raise other farm products, as well as pork. Our informant states that if the corn had held out still greater.

> ting,) and continue to run according to announcement during the season. She has and other accommodations.

> The attention of our readers is disuperior cows, among which is the mother of the large calf that took the premium at our last Agricultural Exhibition.

The main feature of interest in the N. J Legislative proceedings lately, is the Railroad controversy, caused by application ment Company, for a charter for a railroad from Hobeken to Newark. To publish the tuxent on the night she passed them while proceedings at length would occupy more in distress,—no signals being given at the space than is desirable to us or our readers.

> " Time tries all th ings," and has proven coughs, colds, croup, whooping-cough, brouchitis, asthma, phthisic, sore throat, influenza, and "last, but not least," consumption. There's a vile counterfeit of this Balsam, therefore be sure and buy only that. prepared by S. W. Fowle & Co., Boston, which has the written signature of I. Butts on the outside wrapper.

Jersey has prepared ponds for the pu rpose ble dealers, and all who purchase of them day as possible. There are 3246 stand of limbs are then divested of their natural covwholesale. Fregs are becoming a common

article of food.

For the West Jersey Pioneer.

MR. EDITOR-It was my pleasure to atcurtailing the extravagance of Congress, next, the 2d of March, in Grosscup's Hall. ary, a festival given by the members of will be pained to learn of the failure of the Mr. Willits is admitted to be one of the Ariel Lodge, No 56, of the I. O. of O. F., bill abolishing the franking privilege to be- most elequent and effective speakers in at Mauricetown; and it would have done your eyes good to have been there, to say nothing of the inner man. About six o'clock the order met, and after going through the business appointed

for the evening, we all proceeded to the festal board to do ample justice to the good things provided for the occasion. It was emphatically a feast of fat things, judging on "Sunshine or the True Philosophy of from the abundace of good fat chickens that smoked upon the table, inviting the beholdby Mr. Willits, and is considered equal er to the science of dissection if he had never studied that branch before. And then the pound-cake, Jehosaphat! how nice it looked, and how it would have made your satisfied with an ocular demonstration, we The lecture was one of the best we have tried several kinds of the delicious cake, all of which evinced the skill of the ladies of Mauricetown in mixing the ingredients together. And then the pies and preserves, Jerusalem! they were enough to make a sick man well. And then the fun at the table amid the smiles of the ladies and the good and merry jokes of the gentlemen; it was chatter, chatter, all the time, and the happy peals of gonuine laughter that now and then rung through the room would have made your heart glad. After all had thoroughly satisfied their appetites the tables were cleared and the singing commenced which was truly charming, and bye the bye, we think Mauricetown can beat the world with female singers. And then we had some choice music on the accordeon; for we heard our old friend, Lizzie play, who has got a reputation upon the accordion. To sum all up we had a pleasant time, and but one thing occurred, that we know of, to mar the pleasure of the evening, and that was W. Wheat \$1 40 ets. entitled to the thanks of all the readers of the Pioneer, fand ours in particular,) for de- caused by the-I had like to have said- R. Wheat 1 30 livering two valuable packages to this office, lady, who remarked several times that "no- New Corn, containing four reams of paper. Had they body was nobody but the Captain's wives." Rye, Yours, &c.,

QUEER FELLOW.

CHAWED UP.

Every body, we suppose, who learned their A B C's, some 40 years ago, has read the story of the milk maid in Webster's spelling book, who, when under a train of reflections about her green gown, and her appearance at the fair, when she would disainfully refuse the offers of the galiants, as they in turn offered their civilties. In this mood acting out her part with her head, dropped the milk and spoilt all her hopes. Well, we had a similar case that happened with a couple of our Irish girls, a few days since, who had had an invitation to atten la grand ball to come off in Trenton on last Monday night. All last week Bridget and Molly were making the grandest preparations to appear as beautiful and splendid as the gayest of the gay; and to this end, they brought out their last new dresses, and on examining them, as to the state of their soundness and their freedom from stains and spots, found to their discomfiture, a number cott. of ugly looking stains which would never do to appear on that memorable occasion.

What was to be done? Could't spare the change to get new ones, besides it was too late in the week to get them made, and how to clean them that was the rub. A thought struck Biddy that burning fluid would take 'em out, and suiting the action to the thought, took a jug and started for a quart Home she came, and Molly called up, and their dresses spread out and the fluid applied with a sponge brush and rag, until the texand that all soaked up in the dresses, and then a third, which completed the sopping process. Then came the rinsing operation, which took all the smell of rye rum and turpentine out and upon examination, they were found to be entirely "clane" and good as new. Oh! how their pretty little eyes sparkled; how they laughed and jumped and capered around the room at the bright prospect of a grand dance. And as soon as they were fully satisfied that all was right, they took and hung them out upon the fence

But alas! how short lived are human hopes, in an hour all was blasted. Doctor Coughlin owns a cow, and the cow owns the weight of the perk would have been calf, and that cow is as familiar to the citi zens as household words. She can open any gate that is not locked, unlatch a back shed door, let down a bar, or jump a fence We are authorized to say that the and dodge a "boother." She carries the Steamer Patuxent will leave Bridgeton on shot from many an old musket; bears the Monday afternoon next, (weather permit. scars of many a dipper of hot water, and will carry to the tanners the marks of many a club upon her bruised hide. Well, the doctors's cow saw the dresses upon the feuce, been handsomely fitted up with state rooms and started forthwith, with her calf to teach it how to get its own living, and at once set to work to "chaw" them up. The cow took one and the calf the other, commenced at the bottom and "chawed" up, and just as ected to the advertisement of Thomas W. the old cow had swallowed hers, and the Cattell, which appears in another column. - | calf got all down but one sleeve, the door A pair of valuable match horses, several opened and Biddy and Molly saw the cow and calf with the sleeve daugling from the calf's mouth, gave one scream-one piercing scream-that waked the slumbering neighbors from their reveries; back doors opened faces peered out, the old cowscampered, the calf do., Biddy and Molly raved until exhausted, they wank upon the ground, and oh! there was a weeping Biddy there,they wept and sobbed until relief came

being made by the Hoboken Land Improve- through a happy thought of sweet revenge. "I'll sue the doctor," says Biddy. So will I says Molly, and off they started; an attorney fee'd, and the doctor served with a summons to appear before Justice Bennett. to answer for the damage. The trial comes off to-morrow, and we hope the Justice will get a large room to hold it in, as it will be that Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry is the one of the most interesting trials ever held remedy, par excellence, for the oure of here, and one of the best cases for lawyers to distinguish their talents, and display their eloquence, of anything that's happened in a quarter of a century. Oh! can't they portray the phelinks of the sufferers, in a strain that would make corporations weep. Give us a big room, Squire. - Bordentown

We call the attention of farmers, truckers, &c., to R. W. P. Allen's advertisement FROGS. - An enterprising citizen of New of Mape's Nitrogenated Super Phosphate of lime, in another column. It is said this is of raising frogs for the table. There these one of the best fertilizers now in use. We amphibious vocalists are advanced from the should like some of our farmers in this vi-Sons' a diploma for it as a first class fertili- in the arsenal, which is the best and only tadpole degree to the maturity of froghood, cinity to try it. It will cost but a trifle for zer. As a permanent and powerful manure arms, companies are willing to receive. The when they are subjected to a rap on the the experiment, and it may be the means of the companies. Baugh & Sons as honest and reliaded with these arms at as early a limbs are then divested of their natural covidence. The posterior farming among some think there is no which the which there father's practiced. Try it.

Register.

Happy those who in these days, or any days, are earnestly seeking a better country.

Belling off Cheaper than Ever.

DARGAINS THAT ARE BARGAINS.—Jacob Tuck is depotentiated to close out his large stock of Boy's and Men's Clothing before spring, and offers now rare inducements to buyers of Ready-made garments. Good heavy Overcoats can be had at \$3.50. Fine black Overcass at \$5.00 and \$5.00: Boy's Coats from \$1.50 up to \$3.00. As it is impossible to enumerate prices of all the goods in the store, I will only state that I mean what I say, and that I am determined to sell my stock off cheaper than ever—Cail, examine the large assortment, and you will be well, paid for your visit. Remember, the place for cheap Clothing is the Union Clothing Store, opposite the Post Office, Bridgeton, N. J.

Proprietor.

EQUALITY TO ALL. UNIFORMITY OF PRICES!!
A NEW FEATURE IN BUSINESS!!

A NEW FEATURE IN BUSINESS!!

EVERY One his own Salesman!—Journal Co., of the Crescent one-price Clothing Store, 604 Market Street, above sixth, Puntablepula. In addition to having the largest, mostvaried and Fushionable Stock of Clothing in Philadelphia, made expressly for retail sales, we have constituted every one his own salesman, by having marked in figures, on each article, the very lowest price it can be sold for, so they cannot possibly vary—all must buy alike. The goods are well sponged and prepared, and great painst taken with the making, so that all can buy with the full assurance of getting a good article at the very lowest price. Also, a large stock of FICE GOODS on hand, of the latest styles and qualities, which will be made to order in the most fashionable and best manner, 25 per cent. below credit price. Remember the Crescent, in Market St., above Sixth, Philadelphia.

Buckskip Glovest Rushelm Mitteest Closes for

Buckskin Gloves! Buckskin Mittens! Gloves for Every body.

JUST received, twelve dozen Buckskin Gloves and Mittons, for Men and Boys, from 25 cents a pair to \$1.25.

The Long Driving Gloves, lined with sheepskin and fur,
a very large assortment as cheep as the cheapest, at

JACOB TUCK'S,
Union Clothing Store.

"A FAITHFUL FRIEND IS THE MEDICINE OF LIFE" and the right use of money always proves to be a faithful friend, and is further coroborated by Franklin, for he said "there is no companior like the dollar," "ready money is a ready modicine," and the sure way to possess this ready money is to save something from each week's curnings, and deposit at 5 per cent, interest in the Franklin Saving Fund, No. 136, South 4th street, below Chestnut, Philadelphia, where it can be withdrawn at any time without radio. t; Philadelphia, where it can be withdrawn at any time thout notice. This Saving, Fund never suspended,— e advertisement in another column.

INDUIGENT .- There is an aged lady who takes her sew-INDICARY.—There is an aged lady who takes her sewing, goes into the Maine House of Representatives, seats herself in the area in front of the Speaker, and indulges in occasional responses to the speeches of the members, according to her caprice. The other day the speaker remarked incidentally that he thought the most elegant garments in the Union were those made at the Brown Stone Clothing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 603 and 605. Chestnut street, above Sixth, Philadelphia. The old lady immediately cried "hear!" "hear!" and shook her bead conveyingly ead approvingly.

Philadelphia Grain Market. White Wheat - - - - 145 a 150. Red Wheat - - - 138 a 135. - - - - - - 43 a 45.

> Bridgeton Prices Current. Corrected weekly for the Pioneer.

1 Potatoes 621 Butter, 25 cts. per 1b Eggs, Hams, Lard, 9 ets. per lb 40 4 Pork,

MARRIED.

On the 22d inst., by the Rev. I. D. King, Mr Peter S. Muttison to Miss Angeline B. Gandy both of Bridgeton.

Accompanying the above notice, we received half of a delicious cake, beautifully leed, which eminded us of the happy time (not long since) when we had the pleasure of surprising our friends with such tokens. The happy rain have our thanks, and the best wishes of our types, all of whom shared in the feast and pronounced it "buncomb.) In Bridgeton, Feb. 18th, 1860, by Rev. Jos. W Hubbard, Mr. Charles H. Charman to Miss An

na Maria Ivins, all of Bridgeton. By Rev. W. B. Gillette, at Shiloh, Feb. 13th Mr. Jacob B. Pierce, of Canton, Salem co., and Miss Mary Ann Keene, of Bridgeton, Cumberland

county. By the same, at the same place, Feb. 16th, Mr David Garrison, of Salem, and Miss Matilda Keone, of Stoe Creek, Cumberland co.

On the 16th inst., at the Baptist Parsonage, i Pittsgrove, by Rev. D. Kelsay, Mr. Andrew U. Reeve, to Miss Huldah A. Ireland, both of Salem

On the 16th inst., by Rev. Wm. Maul, of Greenwich, Mr. John W. Lanning to Miss Emily West

At Roadstown, on the 17th inst., of a lingering liness, Mr. Franklin Lore, aged 33 years, leav ing a widow and three interesting children to

At his residence, near Newport, Oct. 5th, 1859, Mr. John Yates, aged about 87 years. At Willow Grove, December 26th, at the residence of her brother-in-law, Miss Sarah Stiles in the 29th year of her age.

At Pleasantville, Jan. 11th, John Carmelia, in the 29th year of his age. At Pleasantville, Jan. 16th, at the residence of her grandfather, Anna Emmeline, daughter of Isaac and Kitturah Johnson, aged 4 years, 9

months, and 8 days. At Pleasantville, Jan. 28th, Josephine, daughter of Benjamin A. and Phoebe Richman, in the

7th year of her age. In Bridgeton, on the 22d inst., Albert, son of Benjamin T. and Rachel Ware, aged 6 months

and 19 days. In Pittsgrove, Salem co., on the 19th inst. Lydia C., daughter of Benona and Damas Hutch nson, aged four years and nine months. In Pittsgrove, Jan. 2d, Mary, daughter of Jon-

than and Jane Carll, aged 1 year, 7 months and 15 days. January 7th, 1860, at his residence, near New port, Joseph Hines, Sen., in the 72d year of his

At Ætna Mills, Scott Valley, Syskiyou county California, December 5th, 1859, Charles D. Moore, son of D. B. and S. E. Moore, of this place, in the 38th year of his age, of hemorrhage of the lungs, in a few moments after the last at tack: for several years employed in the U. S. Coast Survey, both on the Atlantic and Pacific ocean, under A. D. Bache, Esq., General Super-

GOLD MEDALLION FOUND. Near the bridge, on Monday last. The owner can have it by calling at the store of Wm. Rosell, Bridgeton.

TIMBER SALE WILL be sold at public sale, on Tuesday, the sixth day of March next, at 12 o'clock, noon, on preinices belonging to I. H. Hampton, in Fairfield township in lots, the Timber standing on thirty-seven acres of land, situated south of the read leading from Cedarville to Millville, joining lands of L. Smith, William Councrand others—two miles from Cedarville, About one half of it has been burntover, and the restis Timber of twenty years' growth. Conditions at sale by

D. M. Woodruff, Auctioneer.

ons at sale by D. M. Woodruff, Auctioneer. Samuel R. Hand posts a Black and White Heifer, slit in each car, supposed to be two years

old next Spring. JOSEPH B. TUCKER. Feb. 25.3t Fifty Girls Wanted,

170 learn to weave at the New Jersey Cotton Mill at Millville. Any girl sixteen years ild can do the work. It usually takes from six weeks to two months to learn; after which they can earn from three and a half to four dol-

employment will be given. Feb. 25.1m VENDUE.

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STOCK, #6. One pair match bay mares, 3 milch cows, 2 sows, each with a litter of pigs, 3 shoats—I light carriage, 1 market wagen, 1 open wagen, each with tongue and shafts, 1 sett double carriage harness, 1 sett single ditto, 1 sett of double was setted to the setted of the setted for the setted of the setted for th

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THE SALE that was to have been at E. Davis & Son's Hotel, on the 22d inst., is postponed on account of the weather, and will take place on Saturday, the 3d of March, at 10-o'clock, A.M. Persons having any article

Feb. 23d.

REMOVAL.

E. S. BROOKS' Confectionery and Eating House. Has removed from his old stand Second Street,

(BELOW CRESTNUT.) to No. 42 SOUTH SECOND STREET. Ton doors above Chestnut, upper side,

Where he intends to make renewed exertions to give sat

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PRINCIPAL. THE following change has been made in the arrangement of the sessions of this Institu tion. The present session will be continued till Wednesday, July 11th, after which there will be a vacation of seven weeks. The annual session will hereafter commence on the first Wednesday in September, and continue till the 2d Wednes day in July. The week from Christmas to New Years will be given as a holiday. Pupils can be entered now with the same ad-

vantages as at the commencement of the usual summer session. The principal is aided in the several branches y able and experienced teachers. Students will e prepared for College, or the more active du-

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AND FARMING UTENSILS: Two mares coming 5 years old this spring, well broke in single and deathe horness, one trotting salkey, 1 cowned carf, 2 heriers, one 2 years, the other 5 years old, 1 steer years old. One heavy open wagon, suitable for carting ord wood, one horse open wagon, rockaway carriage, ingle and double harness and gears.

STORE GOODS. At the same time and place, store goods, such as dry goods, hardware, boots, shows, ac. Sale to commence at 1 clock, P. M. Conditions at sale by teb25-2t SWING & TOMLINSON.

Timber and Soil. Will be sold at public sale, on Wednesday, the 22th of pebruary, 1860, on the premises, nearly opposite the new school House, on the Deerfield Pike road, the TIMBER school House, on the Deerfield Pike road, the TIMBER standing, in lots to suit purchasers. Will cut from 15 to 20 Cords per acre, and will make first quality wood. At the same time, all the SOIL, part of which is old field—Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, P. M. Conditions at sale by Feb25-1t D. M. WOODRUFF, Anctioneer.

Public Sale. WILL be sold at public sale, on Second Day, the 27th of Second Month, 1860, at the farm of the subscri-where Smith Tomliuson now re-

STOCK & FARMING UTENSILS: Three Horses, 1 pair of excellent young Mules, 6 head of 3-4 blood Dutham heiters, 1 large Bull, 6 handsome ot 5-4 blood Do ham heifers, 1 large Bull, 6 handsome shoats, 1 heavy plantation waron, 2 sett of double har-ness, plows, large harrows, forks, 1 wheat-drill, 1 Mowing and Reaping Machine, 1 horse-rake, shelvings, &c. Con-ditions at sale by D. M. Woodruff, Auctioneer. litions at sale by D. M. Woodruff, Auctioneer.

OCT. I. H. HAMPTON hereby tenders his thanks to the citizens of Bridgeton for their efforts to save his property from destruction, last Friday morning. February 16th, 1860. J. STEWART DEPUY.

AT CORNELIUS MAHANS, No. 253 South Second streets, (next door to C. B. Mench's) Philadelphia would invite the attention of their friends and ensterners, and the public in general, to a large and well select-CARPETINGS,

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Feb. 25, 3m-w

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She tone, without the aid of yeart, As fosy as the dawn, And sweetly as the lark she sang

A welcome to the morn. A Yankee lad for Bessy sighed, And wished her heart to win-

He owned a carringe—'twas a cart, From which he peddled tin. A nutmeg grater he did give To Bessy, and he said:

When you a nutmer grate on this, Then think of Yankes Jed." Fair Bessy sought the house, and she Her mother did astdunds. She grated up the nutmegs all

Which in the house she found: And, when her mother's little stock She'd grated all away, The last "red cent" she had on earth For nutmegs she did pay.

The Yankee called again, to see If Bessy, young and fair, Would take a fing, and, as his wife, The ring forever wear.

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He asked her fondly if she would, And joy his heart did fill, For Bessy answered, "Yes, siree, I rather guess I will!"

"I reckon, then," said Yankee Jed "We will be spliced this Fall-To Philadelphia I'll send And buy at Tower Hall,

A suit of CLOTHES that can't be beat, Unless my pretty wife Should use the broom-stick on her Jed, For 'woman's rights' in strife.

He bought the suit, and by a squire Were joined the happy twain—
They live and love within a cot. Away "Down East," in Maine.

Upon a pleasant, grassy slope Their humble cottage stands; A Jeddy, Jr. in it plays,

A grater in his hands. And Bessy to her baby sings, My darling you are small, But you will grow, and soon will wear Some clothes from Tower Hall:

For as your father made me his.

In wedding suit from there, His second self, my little Jed, No other clothes shall wear. Being determined to close out the entire WIN-TER STOCK in its season, we offer inducements

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NOTICE-

THE Annual Meeting, of the members of the Cumber-land Mutual Fire Insurance Company, and an election for Directors to serve for the ensuing year, will be held at the Hotel of Edmund Davis & Son, in Bridgeton, on Mon-day, the 12th day of March, 1860, between the hours of 13 o'clock, A. M., and 12 o'clock, M., of said day. H. B. LUFFON,

82 ED @ CE 8 AND FARMING UTENSILS. One good mare, kind and gentle, I milch cow, 2 pigs, clover hay, corn fodder, straw, barn yard and hog pen manure, ashes, fire-wood, rails, stakes, posts, plow, harrows, one-horse wagon and harness, wheelbarrow, shovels, hoes, axes, forks, scythes, baskets, bags, wheat, corn, oats and potatoes by the bushel, wheat growing in the ground.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS. Beds, bedsteads and bodding, chairs, tables, settee, tubs, cunboard, carpet, barrels, pork-tubs, boxes; chest, stand; dishes, pots, kettles, &c. Also—pork, hams; beef, lard; tallow and candles by the pound and numerous other articles not mentioned. Sale to commence at 1. o'clock, P. M. Conditions at sale by JOHN Q. SMALLEY, Fobl8-2t

VENDUE. WILL be sold at public sale, on Thursday, the 1st day of March, 1860, at the residence of the subscriber, in Sayres Neck, the following personal property, viz.: STOCK,

One sorrel Horse, coming seven years old, two brown Mares, three Colts, coming two years old six Cows, two with calves by their side, one Bull coming three years old, half blood short horn Durham breed, five yearlings.

One Market Wagon, one new Plantation Wagon, two setts of harness, plows, harrows, cultivators, one quarter of a wheat drill, one regitting sulkey, with a variety of other articles. Safe to commence at 12 o'clock. Conditions by NATHAN DUFFIELD.

Feb. 18.55. D. M. WOODRUFF, Auctioneer. Farm at Private Sale.

THE subscriber offers his farm at Private Sale, situated on the road leading from Bridgeton to Shiloh, one mile from Bridgeton. This farm contains fifty-four acres; the land is all cleared and in a good state of cultiyation, and has been greatly improved by a free use of wation, and has been greatly improved by a free use of whee and marl. It is admirably adapted to the growth of grain and grass.

The improvements consist of a two story frame house, barn, crib house, and work shop, all of which are nearly hew. There is a variety of fruit trees on the farm, consisting of apples, peaches, pears, plums, &c.

The above farm is conveniently situated, being within one mile o churches, schools, mills, stores, &c.

The conditions will be made easy. For further particulars enquire of HENRY L. OGDEN, Feb. 18.3t.

at Bridgeton, N. J.

NOTICE.

THE firm of B. Ayara & Co, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All persons indebted that is now due to the said firm will call on B. & R. Ayars, and settle their accounts.

BENJ. AYARS,
ROBERT AYARS, JAMES AYARS. Head of Greenwich, Jan. 9th, 1860.

Also, the accounts of the old firm of B. & R. Ayars, if not settled by the first of March, will be left in the hands of the Justice for collection.

B. & R. AYARS. The business will be carried on in all its branches at the old stand, the Head of Greenwich by B. Ayars & Bro. BENJ. AYARS. Jan. 28-2m. ROBERT AYARS.

Farm for Sale

The farm where the subscriber now resides, situated in Stor Creek toweship, Cumberland Co., on the road leading from Roadstown to Canton, containing 93 ACRES.

8) acres stable land, the balance young timber.
11-not sold by the 1st of March, will be to reut. Also 320 seres of land in Tamar County, lown.

Jan. 28, 413 JAMES BROOKS.

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 had grom "Sharp Street," in Millville, to the Bridgesten 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 covered with shingles or boards.
Size of Posts and Caps to be 10 by 12 inches: Joice, 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 manner, to the satisfaction of the Committee. Proposals will be received for 3 inch Cedar

Plank, for covering, also for furnishing the maferials or any part thereof, and for the work Proposals received will be opened at the Hotel HEROES, HUNTERS AND PATRIOTS. of C. Brandriff, in Millville, on the 1st day of March, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

For further particulars, enquire of JONA. ELMER, STEPHEN MURPHY. ATHANIEL II REEVES, F. F. SHARP, Committee.

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TRIPS RESUMED. Steam Boat Patuxent For Philadelphia.

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A large assortment of new style, choice patterns; firthian's. TABLE LINENS. Napkins, and Toweling, of every description, selling cheap at FITHIAN'S.

GENTLEMENS MERINO UNDERSHIRTS and pants Linen Handkerchiers, Gloves, Suspenders, half Hose cheap at

Handsome Winter Cloaks. SELLING cheap, to close out the lot, at FITHIAN'S, Cor. of Commerce and Pearls Sts.

Farmers—Look Here. WANTED 100,000 lbs. of Pork; 50,000 lbs. of Buckwhea Frour; 500 bushels of Corn Meal, for which the high st market price, in eash, will be pad;—to be delivered from the 1st of October to the first of February, 1860.

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PHOSPHATE OF LIME, GROUND BONE

With animal matter, Ground Bones, pure. All those at icles warranted as represented; address H. M. HITCHNER, Philadelphia P. O. Potatoes, Corn and Oats taken in exchange, sept17-tf Fall & Winter Arrangement

ON and after the 27th of September, the Crumpton Stag will run tru weekly trips—leaving Crumpton Tuesday Thursday and Saturday mornings in time to meet the morning train of cars at Middletown, leaving Middletow the same day for Crumpton on the arrival of the dow train.

J. C. SHEPPARP,
Sep'24 VENITIAN BLINDS, WINDOW SHADES, WILLOW WARE. THE subscriber having purchased the entire stock of goods belonging to the late Samuel Elbirn, decid would inform his friends and the public generally, that he intends carrying on the same business, at he intends carrying on the same outsiness, at

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 rainted to look as well as new.

Ulind Trimmings of all descriptions, with a general assortment of Window Shades. Also, Fancy Baskets,
Clothes and other Baskets. Tubs, Buckets, Door Mats,
Husk and Hair Mattresses.

Repairing of all kinds done at the shortest notice, and
on the most reasonable terms. An assortment of Toys, with numerous things not men-

Clothing, Clothing. AN be had at the subscriber's, Clothing of all kind-cheap for Cash. D. B. THOMPSON.

SALE FOR TAXES. Millville Township, Cumberland Co. LIST of names to be advertised, issued b Asbury Chester, Esq., to be sold on the 18th f February, 1860, at Richard Westcott's Hotel,

\$ 1.52 Leo Billebo Burgin & Pearsoll, 16.80 Thomas Chew. Sphraim Carrall, James Dunlapp Estate of Wm. Daughaday 70 Ephraim Dare & Co., Christian Flickerstein, Frederick Fox, Roberson R. Graham, Owan B. Gauss, Jacob Harris, Veniah Irving, John Nelson, John Querens, McKendree Richman, Samuel Sheldon, Thomas 8 Smith, Isaac & Samuel Townsend, 46 Ovid Vanaman, Abraham Vanmeter & Cornelius Burroughs, 18.40 James L. Wick. Samuel Webb, HENRY POWELL, Millville, Feb. 4, 1860-41*

HEMLOCK FENCING.

BARGAINS THE Misses Taylor's Newkirk are selling the remain-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

A T 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 Merinous, plain and figured, very fine and low as 75 ets. per yd.

Hoberg Cloth with choice set figures,
Wool Delaines with "
Cotton and Wool Delaines
Rayadere Valencias. Bayadere Stalla Drab. Brown and Black Paramettas; Fine and Domestic Ginglaums, with a large assortment of Prints from 5.1-4 to 12 1-2 ets per yd.

FLANNELS.

Pink. Blue. Buff. Drab and Black with plaids of Pink and

Pink, Line, Buff, Drab and Black with plaids of Pink and White, Blue and White flamels for sacks. Also, a large assortment of White Flamels of all wool and cotton and wool.

S. A. TAYLOR & M. E. NEWKIRK.

. JELA.WLS. A GOOD issortment of Stella Shawls with Broche, Plush and printed borders. Long and square blanket shawls or ladies, and small blankets for children. CLOARS.

We are now offering a large assortment of Ready Made leaks. We hope the ladies will call and examine our tock and if none to suit can see the newst patterns and 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 assortment of furniture. CHAIRS, LOOKING GLASSES, &2. Also prime renovated feathers for sale at ELI SAYRES.
Oct. 15, 1850. West of the Bridge, South side



THE WEST JERSEY RAILROAD IS COMING TO BRIDGETON, A ND HANTHORN IS ALREADY HERE.—Has a lar-d ger and better assortment of Roady Made Harmess, han was ever offered in West Jersey, and it very low pri-ses, and easy terms. Having had over fourteen years experience in the business, and buy for eash. Theneve t manufacture Harness as low or lower than any e

n the county or counties. All manufactured by myse and warranted to rive entire satisfaction. The assor-neut kept on hand constantly is Silver Mounted Double or Single. Japanned ** ** art and Wagon Harness, Horse Collars, of Mi sorts, size

Whips. Cart, Coach and Switch Whips, cheaper than onta-TRUNKS, VALISES & CARPET BAGS Satchels at the lowest prices.
GENTLEMEN'S and BOYS' RIDING SADDLES,
Bridles, Martingales, and a general outlit for riding or forseback. Horse Brushes, Carry Combs, and a superio-quality of Oil for Harness or Shoes.

and Horse Covers. A larger assortment than you can find this side of Phil-delphia, and will sell them as low as you can buy them travail in Phila-labelity. nderphia, and will sell them as low as you can buy them at retail in Philadelphia.

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

Remember the place opposite J. B. Poster & Co's store, and next to Brewster & Co's. Drug Store—Sign of the Dark Ray Horse in harness.

Nov. 26, 1859.

ENOCH HANTHORN. MOURNING GOODS.

BUFFALO ROBES,

FULL line of Monraing Goods constantly on hand a A city prices at oct8 C. S. MILLER & CO.'S. SKELETON Skirts, very cheap, at C. S. MILLER & CO 'S. TO HOUSEKEEPERS. SPLENDID assortment of bed ticking, the best for

BLACK silk lace veils, fichly embroidered, black mourning veils, heavy borders, also green and brown barege, very cheap, at C. S. MILLER & CO.'S.

BLEACHED and Brown Musius, the best for the pri in town, at C. S. MILLER & CO'S. Linen Handkerchiefs. C. S. MILLER & COS.

25 ct. Delaines selling at 18 3-4 cts. at dec3 C. S. MILLER & CO'S CHEAP for Cash, at C. S. MILLER & COS Ladies' Cloths.

If the "Bost is the CHEAPEST, Ladies will do well to buy the subscriber's home nade shoes, at reduced prices.

Kid and Morocco Boots, at - - - \$1 50. Jan. 7, 3t. TH) MAS P. WILLIAMS. GREAT REDUCTIONS IN TEAS ! IN CHIRA DIES!

TEASTORE, SECOND STREET, first Tea store above OF CHOICE QUALITY, AT THE LOWEST WHOLESALE Cash Lirioss.

AMERICAN BANK

ges, warranted free from damage. REEN TEAS .- Hyson, Young Hyson, Imperial, Hyson Skin, Twankay, and Gunpowder Teas, on the most favorable terms. NUTMEGS, prime quality, 55 and 65 cts. per lb. No old or damaged ones offered. Branch Store, for Retail only, 1205 Ridge Av bove Spring Garden St. uber! Ask for INGRAM'S BANK TEA

favors, wishes to inform the pubthat he is still to be found at the

FIREMAN'S HALL,
East of the Bridge; where he will
furnish them with Daguercotypes,
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THE Henry Reynolds Lemons is a Watch superior in Ifinish and accuracy of performance to the well known M. J. Tobius, or T. F. Cooper, of London, and equal to the celebrated Trodshand or Jorgenson 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 overhalf what others, no better, cost. Call and see them.

STEILLWAGEN & BRO.

Pkiladelphia Agents,

Notice. THE Subscriber having returned to Bridgeton, and opened a SHOE STORE On the South-West corner of Commerce and Pearl Sts., will be happy to accommodate his old customers and the public generally with SHOES at short notice.

Bridgeton, June 18, 1859. A. D. MAUL.

LAST CALL.
LL PERSONS indebted to Daniel Fithian, A are hereby notified to call and pay their acunts on or before the first day of March next,

TOBACCO & SEGARS,
FRUITS and CONFECTIONARIES,
RAISINS and FIGS. by the box,
PRESERVED CITRONS and DRIED CURRANTS, &c.
COFFEE—Rio, Laguira, and rure Java,
MOLASSES for 55, 44 and 50 cts. per gallon,
COD FISH and MACKEREL, by the 1-2 and 1-4 barrel,

FINE SALT by the sack and bushel, 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 Frankling sirest, Bridgeton, N. J.

J. M. MOORE.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

CUMBERLAND ORPHANS' COURT. Administrator's Notice to Limit Creditors. LIZABETH HINES and Richard Robbins, Administrators of Joseph Hines, dec'd, hy direction of the Surrogate of the County of Cumberland, hereby gives notice to the creditors of said decedent, to 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 therefor, against the srid administrators.
H. R. MERSEILLES,
Bridgeton. Feb. 18 2m
Surrogate. SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facins issued out of the Cir-cuit Court of the County of Cumberland, to me directed, will be exposed to sale at public vendue, on SATURDAY, the 10th day of March, 180, between the hours of 2 and 5 oblock in the afternoon, at the hotel of E. Davis a Son, Brilliants

HOUSE: AND LOT newly filted up with Gas. Water Taulis, Cisteria, and all the out buildings for a convenience. ent residence.

No.2, is a G-FRIST MILIST, drivent by a steam engine of 10 horse power together with all the fixtures in good order. The above property is situated in Bridgeton of the west side of theereck, contaming 52 square rods of wharf purchased of Reneir Dare and wife by Deed dated November 24th, 1-56.

No. 3. is large.

GRAIN AND POTATO HOUSE.

adjoins No. 2, lands of James Newell and Lemnel Blew, and contains 47 square rolls of land, was purchased of David Potter by Pred dated June 10th, 1854. LOT DI LAYD.

on the south side of the Iron Foundry, containing a square rods of lind, purchased of Robert Barber and wife by Peed dated January 27th, 1858.

No. 3 is all the defendant's right, tide and interest in and to. HOUSE AND LOT OF LAND

situated in Cohansey town-hip, formerly occurred by Alfred Ross, contouring acres of land, more or less, mipins lands of Ephraim Glaspey and others. Seized to the property of verton K. Young, defendant, and take a large cutting at the sunt of Young, Bonnell & Co. To be sold by J. FITHIAN; Feb. 11, 1m. o. To be sold by Feb. 11, 1m. CUMBERLAND ORPHANS COURT.

Execut es and Administrators Notice to Limit Creditors. Boulah E. Sharp, Executrix of Samuel II. sharp, dec'd, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Cumberland hereby gives notice to the creditors of said decedent, to bring in their debts, demands, and claims against the estate of said deceder under oath or affirmaor be forever barred of any action therefor,

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

Rule to Limit Creditors of Insulvent Estates. J. Barker, Theophilus G. Compton, administrator of Reuben J. Barker, Theophilus G. Compton, administrator of James W. Compton, Charles Sharp, administrator of Samuel Compton, jr., of the County of Cumberland, deceased, having representations of County of C sented to the Court, on oath, that the persented to the court, on ourn, that the personal and real estates of the decedents, is insufficient to pay the debts of the said deceased, acting to the best of their knowledge and belief. It is bereby directed and ordered by the Court, that the said Administrators give public notice to the creditors of the estates, to exhibit 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. H. R. MERSEILLES, Jan. 21, 2m. Surrogate.

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

TI HOMAS Flanagan, administrator of James H. Flanagan, jun. dec'd., by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Cumberland, hereby gives notice to the creditors of said decedent, to bring in their debts, demands, and claims against the estate of said decedent under outh or mation, within nine months from the date hereof, or be forever barried of any action therfor,
against the said executors or administrators. H. R. MERSEILLES,

Bridgeton, Jan. 21, 2m. CUMBERLAND ORPHANS' COURT. OF THE TERM OF JANUARY, A. D., 1800. ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE. JONATHAN ELMER, administrator of Benjamin II.

Sheppand, dee, Benjamin F. Lee, administrator of Jacob F. Bickley, deed, having exhibited to this Court, moder oath a just and true account of the personal estates and decis of said decedents, whereby it appears that the personal estates of said decedents are insufficient to pay their debts, and requested the aid of the Court in the indest tenements and real estate of said decedents, appear before the Court at the Court House in Bridgeton, on the 8th day of May next, to show cause why so much of the lands, tenements, be regular, and real estate of the said decedents should not be sold, as will be sufficient to pay their debts, or the residue thereof, as the case may require. By the Court. H. R. MERSELLLES, Jan. 21, 2m.

PATENT SHIRT STUDSI A NEW INVENTION! The subscriber having undearrangement with he Patentee, is now ready to supply his patrons and the public with this most ornamental and useful article. They are so constructed as to

only to be seen to be appreciated.
ELI HOLDEN, Jeweller. 708 Market St., between 7th and 8th. very large stock of WATCHES, RICH JEWELRY, SILVER AND PLATED WARE. CLOCKS-Also in this department he offers a

prevent all soiling of the linen, and requiring

most extensive variety, wholesale and retail. Dec. 10, 1859, y. FEATHERS! For sale at ELI SAYRE'S Cabinet Warroom, West of the Bridge, Scuth side. (Oct. 15, 1859.)

TUMBER: LUMBER: Our stock of Lumber is now better than it has been for a few months past. Extra niducements will be made to sell it clean as we have herotofore done, by H. J. MULFORD and BRO.

DENTISTRY! J. M. LANING & BRO. J. M. LANING & BRO.

Have associated the Pentistry with the Jewelry business. Henry Laning having had several years experience in the business, and having practiced with some of the most skillful operators in Philadelphia and Salem, and having good recommendations from them, would offer his services as a Surgeon and Mechanical Dennist to his friends, and the public in Salegation and vicinity. All work, such as extracting, filling, and cleaning of the teeth, or sets of teeth manufactured by him, is warranted to give entire satisfaction, or no charge will be made. Office joining the store, No. 4, west of the bridge. Bridgeton, N. J., Dec. 10. SALEM, N. J., Doc. 1st., 1869.

Henry Landing having recently pursued a course of tody 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 orinciples of the science, and the readiness with which

omprehended the essentials for a successful practice. S. C. HARBERT. Watches and Jewelery.
M. LANING & BRO, will still carry on the Jewelery,
business, in connection with the Dentistry. You will
lifted the largest and thest assortment of CLOCKS, WATCHES, AND JEWELRY, And we are going to sell at a very small profit.
We intend to have a large assortment of fine Jewelery
for the holidays.

or the holidays. All repairing done with promptness, and in a neat and MUSICAL DEFOT. A large assortment of Violins. Accordeons, Fifes, Violin trimmings and instructors on largh, and for sale cheap at J. M. Laning and Bro.'s Jewelry and Brotal Depot. No. 4 west of the budge, Bridgeton N. J. Sign of the BIG FID-DLE.



be the best in use as to strength. least liability to get out of order, and case of management—giving a larger blaze than any other burner. Lamps with the above burners are suitable for hand, hall, hanging, bracket, and side lamps. Also, for Railroad Stations, Steam-beats and Public Buildings. The best burning and Lubricating Oils, as well as Lamps in quantities to suit purchasers at the lowest mar-H. COULTER, No. 56 South Second street, Philadelphia, Pa.

MALCOMB McNEAL posts a Red Bull, supposed to be two years old next Spring, no mark. MSEI'H B TUCKER. jance Clerk of Millville Township.

16 med Hamlook Reneing, H. J. MULFORD & BRO.

ter, barn, and other outbuildings. There is also an Apple Orchard, just beginning to bear, and a Peach Orchard of 200 trees. For further particulars enquire of Wm. H. Thompson, Bridgeton, or Geo. M. Cole, near the premises.

DRESSING BUREAUS,

A SPLENDID assortion. C. S. MILLER & CO. LACE VEILS. Muslins.

Worked Collars. rtment ever offered in Bridgeton, s Delaines.

Deale cheap at dec3 C. S. MILLER & COS.

BLACK TEAS .- Colong, at 18, 25, 30, 35, 40, 50 and 62 cents per lb. in the original packa

STORE, Second Street, first store above Chest nut, where the choicest TEAS can always be had. MIE subscriber thankful for past Encourage Home Industry.

Ambrotypes, Irontypes, Talbotypes, or Photographs, at short notice and on reasonable terms prices varying according to the style of cases April 18, '57-tf LAWRENCE WOODRUFF. The Best Watches Made in

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and SAVE COST. JONA. ELMER, Assignces. Bridgeton, Feb 4, 1860, 3t.

J. M. MOORE, WHOLESALE & RETAIL GROCERIES! SPICES and TEAS, of all kinds.

FLUID, CANDLES and SOAPS, of all kinds.

Dried Beef " piece, White and codfish " gal, barrel, W. India & N. O. Molasses " gal, barrel, Mackerel, Nos. 1, 2, and 2, by the 1-4, 1-2 or "digeton, Jan. 9. GEORGE DUNAGHAY

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

PHILADELPHIA,
Sells the Bast 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 ness. The horses are well broke to double or single harness are nearly all new. Teams can be had at Short Nose, on the most reasonable terms. thee, on the most reasonable terms.

Having the facilities for keeping a first-class Livery Stable, the Subscriber hopes to receive a liberal share of pub-Be patronage.

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

Bridgeton, April 16, 1859. EPHRAIM MOORE 1859. FALL & WINTER FASHIONS. 1859.

Just opened at Grosscup's.—The largest and bost selectively 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 caster 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 asshounded style at the lowest possible prices. Please call and examine for yourselves, at C. G. GROSSCUPS, sept24. NEW CLOTHING STORE.

MORRIS HAAS

EREBY 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. Ilis whole stock is entirely new, of the latest style and fushion, 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 3.00 to 5.00. Boys' Dress Frock Coats, from 2.50 to 4.00.
Boys' Over Coats, from 2.00 to 4.00. Boys' Over Coats, from Boys' Frock Over Coats, from 2 00 .to Fine Black Doeskin Pants, from 2.00 to Fine Black Cassimere Pants, at 2.00 to Fancy Cassimere 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 scp24. BUY SOMETHING USEFUL

DUT a New Hat. Buy a New Coat. Buy a new pair of Burs. Buy a new vest. Buy a new sign of Shirts and Drawers. Buy a new Caps for the Boys. Buy some new Cups for the Boys. Buy some new Furs for your daughters, and let them be some body. Go TO BURT'S.

Chambers, Bed-rooms, kitchen, Dining Room and Chambers, and will warrnt their to be exactly what they are sold for. All sizes of 10-plate stoves, with or without boilers.

OFFICE OF Washington Spice Mills, 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 Brazillian Coffee, put up in air tight packages, Their Yeast Powders,
pure from every hurtful ingredient, their
ESSENCE OF COFFEE,

we, recommended as the best in use.
time points also furnished if required.
Employing none but competentworks
more can rely upon having their work

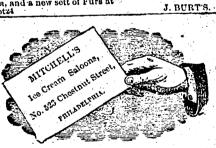
all our goods, and know them to be genuine, and will sell at the lowest mark.

April 30.

LATHROP & COLBURN, April 30. Mills, Broad St., and Ridge Road

Found at the Store OF JOSEPH BURT. PORT MONNAIE containing a sum of money that the owner can have, or can have some of my chicap go do A owner can have, or can have some of my charles for it if you prefer them. I have some goods that are cheaper than can be found elsewhere! That is saying considerable, but facts are stubborn things. Call at the Long Store and get a new Hat, a new Cap, a new Coat, a new pair of Pants, a new Vest, a new Um-

brella, and a new sett of Furs at



NIS establishment affords unusual attractions and the best accommodations for visiters as well as citizens of hiladelphia—being provided, with Large and well Furnished Saloons FOR 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 Bill of Fare.

The Ladies and Gentlemen of Bridgeton and vicinity are cordially invited to visit this most desirable place of Entertainment, where their wants will be promptly and politicly 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.

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