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SONG OF PARTING.

BY GEO. E. TOMLINSON.

Sung at the Anniversary of Shiloh Union Academy, March 22d, 1860. Air-"NELLY GRAY." Tell me not the Student wasteth all the bright and joy-Tell me not the Student wasteth all the bright and joyonis days.

When un olding life assumes its cayest hue.

Tell me not his check is paling and his vigor-lowly failing,
And that pleasure is lading from his view—

For he sees a glory beaming, from the heights of Learning glamning.

Giving warnth and gladness to his soul,
And a music's round him pealing, stirring all the depths
of feeling.

As he swiftly boundeth onward to his goal.

Chorus—
Rut may the Student band will be conter if o'er the land,
No er to meet as we have in days of yorg
Within "Old Union's walls, for we tred no more its halls,
But must wander from its ever open door. mer breezes played.

At our second home, they found us at our toll.

When the winter winds were roaming, and around were sally mouning. Still they found us ever seeking Learning's spoil. And the dim old walls were ringing with the echo of our

singing. As the hours on golden wings flew past. And the car of Time advancing, every hour our joy hancing.

Till at length it hath brought us to the last.

Chor is—For now the Student band, &c.

For the horr of parting cometh clad in sublegarb of woe, And its spell e en now is thrown around the heart. While the forms of feeling gushing, and a thousand memorres rishing From it oir long forgotten hiding-places start. Till again in circams we wander; and again in thoughts w Thi again in account to the changing scene to which our gaze is east, and admittee chorus comes sof ly stealing o'e

Faintly heard in the wallings of the past, Charus—For now the Stadent band, &c. The words must be unspoken which our feelings all would The words must be unspoken which our teelings an womatell.

For the trembling lip and moisture beaming eye,
Will bettern Hour feeling all our immost soul revealing.
As we harely noter forth the last Good by.
But when other spells shall bind us and where other year-shall find us.
Will we eye hackward furn our longing gaze.
And life's last waning hours well revive their adding flowers.
As we think of our haleyon student days.

Inducs— and long may "Union" stand, and her blossings o'er the land Bolante, when we are moldering in our graves, And may other joy are throngs mangle in her merry song. When the drooping willows over as shall wave.

For the West Jersey Proneer.

Canadian Correspondence. OTAWA VALLEY, March 12th, 1860. Mr. Epiron : - The "Thou and Is ands' in the head of the river St. Lawrence, so often noted by travelers are a singular spectacle, standing out of t e water and in the place and the dry land appeared. Among and shape, where so many channels open every way, you are scarcely able to tell the course of the stream : for it being so parted. seems to go out every way from you as if laid out at right angles. From those distant view those green checuered hil's with

the gli-tening water-courses gracefully winding around them, appear like a perfect she gave me such a look of agony, mingled of curerald. In sailing on the water, wher-broken. ever you may be, or take what course you will there is always land ahead land on my own room. I hought for a moment I every side and everywhere near; but the would fling myself from the open wirdow stanger who goes pleasuring a nong them, and dash my trains out, but I was afraid to without a pilot, knows not where he is going or how to find his way out. "He who is before all things and by whem all things I flung myself on the b'd and fell asleep .out the earth above the waters" and planted the door. It was my sister. these islands in the running flood, where their foundations are fastened not to be removed forever.

In traveling here forty-five degrees north, it this season of the year, you will not expect a description of p'easurable travel, or beautiful scenery amidst gay, sm ling, summer landscapes; for instead, there has been a long, unbroken, icy winter, with its white mantle of unviolding snow. December was steady, severely cold all through the month, the lowest temperature 38 degrees colder than freezing point; while the mien temperature for the month was no higher than 14 degrees colder than the freezing point; which state of the weather exhibits for the average mien of December for the last 20 years, 8 degrees colder weather in December, 1859. There has been occasional colder days in December of former years, but for a continuous un form low temperature, December of 1859 is the coldest on record. Many days were stormy and blustering and snow fell 27 inch s which lying level and solid made the sleighing continue good for three months. Since the new year came in it has been more pleasant weather, and the winter rather mild for this Northern Latitule. The sle gling has just

After the narrow strip extending along Lake Outario for some 200 miles, where the inhabited country, bounded by the rocky regions on the north, is limited to about 50 miles in breadth, and passing beyond the b oken land east of Kingston, we come to brain was on fire. My ister threw her arms this spacious Otawa Valley, whose fine rich around me and wept in silence. Suddenly plains extend up 200 miles or more from the St Lawrence, thick with inhabitants, thrivng farmers, and villas with every kind of trader and mechanic pertaining to a good country. Immense business is done in lumbering, up the river Otawa and its tributarics. Several hundred miles further up. the Fur Company have trade with the Indians, requiring goods, provisions, &c., to be conveyed up the river in winter on the

Perhaps you will be little interested in this announcement from the Throne, to the enlightened, loyal Canadians, young and old, that, "it may be pess ble for His Royal who think it manly to resist her authority, Highness the young Prince of Wales, upon up for yourselves bitter memories for future whom the Crown of England will devolve, vears.

to honor with his presence I is subjects in North America, upon the occasion of the opening of the great Victoria Bridge &c., and to attend the ceremony in the name of her Majesty the Queen.

Dare you smile.

ITINERANT.

MORAL.

rience, of the sin of grieving and resisting a gress," his majestic toes have gone through, mother's love and counsel.

She wouldn't fret about, such little things as What agony was visi le on her face when the baby's cough, or the worn-outsilk, if she he saw that all she said and suffered failed knew what his cares and troubles were. Let ed to move ne! She arose to go home, and

I followed at a distance. She spoke no more to me until she reached her own "It's school time now," said she.

my son, and once more lit me beseech you to think upon what I have said "I shan't go to selvol." said I. She looked astonished at my boldness, but

repried firmly: "Certainly you will go, Alfred. I command you." "I wil not," said I. in a tone of defi-

"One of two things you must do, Alfred cither go to school this morning, or I willock you in your room and keep on there wishes in future.' "I dare you to do it," said I, " you can't

get me up stairs." "Alf ed choose now," said my mother, who laid her hand upon my arm She trembled vio'en ly and was deadly pale. "If you touch me I will kick you" said in a terrible rage God knows I knew not what I said.

" Will you go. Alfr d?" "No! 'I re, lied; but quai'ed beneath

"Then follow me." she said as she grasped my arm finally i raised my foot oh my How old is Mrs Spince (Intensely surcusson hear me! I raised my foot an kicked tie.) Twenty-seven? To have lived to that water, as the earth on the first day of creation when the waters were gathered to one back a few steps and leaned against the wall. Well, he'll see about it when he comes home She did not look at me. I saw her hear to-night. If they warmed the whole city by sylvania Training School for feeble miaded ocat against her breast "Oh. heavenly Father." she said, "for-

give him, he knows not what he does!" The gardener just then passed the door, and seeing my mother pale and almost unable to support herself, he stopped. She peeko ed him in.

Take this boy up stairs, and lock him

in his room " said she, and turned from me. Looking back as she was entering her room chainwork of silver stripes enclosing fields with the most intense love, it was the last

In a moment I found myself a prisoner is do it. I was not penitent. At times my heart was subdued; but my stubborn pride rose in an instant and bale me not to yield. consist," thus "divided the sea and stretched Just at twilight I heard a footstep appoach "What may I tell mother for you?" she

"Nothing." I replied.

"Oh. Alfred! for my sake, for all our I would not answer. I heard her foot-

myself upon the bed, to pass another and seat. Another foo'sten s'ower and feebler than

"Alfred, my son, sha'l I come?"

I cannot tell what influence, operating at hat moment, made me speak adverse to my feelings. The gentle voice of my mother thrilled through me, melting the ice of my bdurate heart and I longed to throw myelf on her neck, but I did not. But the words gave the lie to my heart when I said heard her groan. I longed to call her back, but I did not!

I was awakened from an uneasy slumber by hearing my name called loudly, and my sister stood at my bedside. "Get up and come with me. Mother i

I thought I was yet dreaming, but I got up mechanically and followed my sister. On the bed pale and cold as marble, lay mother. She had not un lressed. She had thrown herself on the bed to rest; arising to go again to see me, she was seized with a pa pitation of the heart, and borne senseless

o her room. I cannot tell you with what agony I looked upon her; my remorse was ten fold more bitter from the thought that she would never know it. I believed myself her murderer. I fell on the bed beside her. I could not ween. My heart burned in my bosom. My we saw a slight motion of her hand; her eyes unclosed She had recovered to consciousness but not to speech She looked at me and moved her lips I could not un-derstand her words "Mother, mother!" I shricked, "say only that you forgive me," She could not say it with her lips but her hand pressed mine. She smiled upon me and lifting her thin white hands, she clasped my own within them, and cast her eyes up-ward. She moved her lips in prayer, and thus died. I remained still kneeling beside that dear form till my gentle sister removed me. The joys of youth had left me for-

Boys who spurn a mother's control. who are ashamed to own that they are wrong, or yield to her influence, beware! Lay not

Miscellaneous

From Life Mustrated. MAN IS ALROBLET! BY MRS. GEORGE WASHINGTON WYLLYS.

Certainly he is There's no kind of doubt about that! He's fearfully and wonderfully made. Woman can't form the least idea about the workings of that colossal brain of A TOUCHING STORY.

The following affecting narrative purperts to have been given by a father to his son, as a warning derived from his own bitter expenses of the sin of concentration of the sin of concentration. her contemplate them and be silent!

He gets up in the morning and scolds because the towel hasn't wa ked out from the corner where he flung it last n gbt, and hung it elf up to dry. He sniffs dubiously at the breakfast odors, and 'hopes he isn't going to have mackere again - he hates mack-rel! He can't find his slippers, and so he mends matters by knocking over the cologne-bottle. He views his whiskers scrutinizingly in the glass, and concludes, on the whole, that they want dyeing again. He wonders if Miss Jones really considers him a better-looking man than young Brown thinks it very singular that his wife can't be as lively as Miss Jones. Isn't quite certain whether to wear the black wais coat with brocaded spots, or till you are ready to promise obelience to my | the blue one with white sprigs - who knows but that he may meet some pretty girl oro: her on his way down to the office? Contemplates himself in the mirror again, and thinks he ain't so bad looking after all, and then boxes little Zedekiah's cars for asking,

"What are you smiling at?" "Will he have beetsteak or roast fowls for dinner?" Now, what is the use of badgering a man with such a silly question as that? Locs Mrs Spruce suppose he hasn't anything of more importance to think of?-Should think she might decide such trivial matters herse'f! "Kindling wood all gone?" her - my sainted mother! How my head age and not know enough to buy another swims as the forrent of memory rushes over loid, without bothering her husband! "Monoutract they couldn't use more wood! I here is such a thing as extravagance, and if Mrs. Spruce hasn't found it out by this time, it's bost for s mebody to tell her so! "May she have a new opera-bonnet?" Well, he is perrectly astonished! He should suppose that provisions herein made; provided, that the an old married woman would have something better to do than to strut about in operabonnets. If she is short of work, please to remember that he wants a dozen new shirts Tish t proper for his wife to be at the onera with half-a-score of masculine eye-glasses leveled at her. Now, then, he wishes she'd just keep still and give him a chance to read the paper. "Won't he read the news aloud?" What does Mrs Spruce suppose she knows about the foreign items? How can she understand the editorials? He don't want to be cross with her, but it does seem as if women never could confine themselves to sub-

jects within their comprehension! Wonders if the young lady who sits opposite him in the cars admires his diamond pinl Wishes he knew how the curly-haired fellow next her manages to tie his neck-cloth so handsomely. Deliberates between the comparative merits of goatee or imperial - thinks, on the whole, he'll shave, and give his chin sakes, say that you are sorry. She longs to a chance. Helps the pretty young lady out, with g eat flourish of politeness, but is absent-minded, immediately afterward, when steps slowly retreating, and again I threw the old woman with the bundle can't find a

Oh, the trials and tribulations of life - how they do wear a man out! He's quite certain they do wear a man out! He's quite certain he li have a brain-fever if he don't leave off taxing himself so. What wonder that he's as cross as a boa-constrictor when he ge's fally neglect to erect, rebuild or repair the nv sister's disturbed me. It was my moth- he'll have a brain-fever if he don't leave off home at night! It isn't business alone -he same, by reason whereof, any person or pershould think Mrs. Spruce might know that sons shall receive injury or damage in his or -it's the constant head-work. Don' tell him! how is she to comprehend such things! And nothing but boiled hum for dinner, either If Mrs Spruce had the least wifely tenderness she'd have cooked something that I was not sorry. I heard her withdraw; he liked. "He wouldn't tel her what he wanted in the morning?" She ought to know without being t ld, every half hour in the day Never mind - he'll go to an eatinghouse. They know what he likes there. Oh, dear, what a hea tache he has got! His brainwork is killing him!

(Exia Mr. Npruce, with a bang.)

DON'T RUN AWAY.

Don't run away from the world's temptaions and influences. If you are really a coward, go and hide yourself somewhere, until you have serewed up back bone enough to face the enemy like a man. Dou't run away at the slightest indication of danger, as if you hadn't the slightest confidence in your-elf Nobody ever conquered a foe by beating a retreat. If you mean to fight the batt e of life like a hero, you can't begin to early. Would you respect yourself, and win the respect of others? Then don't shrink the respect of others? away from trials and temptations but en counter them, smite them down, lay them in the dust at your feet. A man who has conquere I his enemy is immeasurably great er than the poltroon who creeps away in abject terror. High or low, rich or poor, we are all soldiers in the action that terminates only with the sunset of life's day, and the weak-hearted trembler who shrinks back and quakes at the sound of the trumpet, is yet far in the rear when the light of victory shines on the crest of the warrior who pres sed straight on and fought his way through. A temptation overcome is better discipline than twenty avoided. No man knows his own strength until it has been tried and proven, and the noblest natures have passed oftenest through the fires of trial.

The things of earth are earthly, and may. not be too anxiously coveted or eagerly pur-take effect immediately.

Approved March 19, 1860.

Laws of New Jersey. BY AUTHORITY.

An act relative to the Geological Survey of this State.

Wherens, the State Agricultural Society be lieve it to be necessary for the agricultural and other interests of this State, that the topographical and geological survey commenced by authority of this state, and now suspended in consequence of the great expense attending its prosecution; and where as at this time, through the efforts of the State Agricultural Society, it has been as certained that an arrangement can be made by the state with Dr. William Kitchell to prosecute to completion this important work without any further expense to the state-

therefore,
1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That Wm. Kitchell be and he is hereby authorized to complete the geological survey of this state, said survey to be made according to the plan prescribed by an act entitled, "An act to cause a geological survey.' approved the second day of March, eighteen hundred and fifty-four; and that for the purpose of completing said survey, said Kitchell shall have the use of the wood cuts, field maps, apparatus and other materials appertaining to, and heretofore used in said survey, said articles to re-main the property of the state, and to be returned to the state treasurer after said work is completed; provided, that said geological survey shall be made and completed, and the maps and reports of said survey shall be made and published by said Kitchell at his own cost, without any charge or expense to the state.

2. And be it concided that after said survey s completed, said Kitchell shall, without large therefore, deliver to the governor ten copies of the map and report thereof for the ise of the state library and state offices, and one copy for the use of the State Agricultural

Society, and shall also deposit in the clerk's office of each county in this state, one copy, to be kept for the free use and benefit of the people of said counties; the report of said survey of all the counties to be published in one book, and the survey of the whole state to be shown on one map, which shall be on a scare not smaller than three miles to the inch,
3. And he it enacted, That this act shall e a public act, and take effect immediately.

March 15, 1860.

in Act to provide for the maintenance and instruction of indigent children of feeble mind, inhabitants of New Jersey. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That a sum not exceeding three thousand dollars be appropriated annually out of any moneys in the treasury not otherwise appropriated, to be applied under the direction of the Governor, person administering the government, for minded children, inhabitants of this state, as may be a lindged by the Governor, or persons administering the government, to be suitable applicants for the benefits of the legislative provisions herein made, provided the second of the secon provisions herein made; provided, that the amount per annum for any one individual shall not exceed the sum of two hundred dollars; and provided also that the miy be a julged capable of improvement by the superintendent of said institution. 2. And be it enected. That if the said sum

of three thousand dollars shall not be used or exhausted in any one year, then the balance may be applied to the purposes mentioned in this act, in any subsequent year or years, in addition to the appropriation for such subsequent year or years.
3. And be it enacted, That whenever the

governor, or person administering the govern-ment, shall be satisfied that the resources of any imbecile child, or those of his or her parents or guardians, are sufficient to pay any part of the expense, but not to defray the whole expenses of maintaining and instructson administering the government, may cause to be paid out of said fund such proportion as may seem to him just and equable for such/

4. And be it enacted. That this act shall take effect immediately.
Approved March 12, 1860.

Supplement to act entitled "An Act respecting Bridges," approve I April 10th, 1846. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That in all cases where a township or the Board of Chosen Freeholders of a county are chargable their persons or property, he or they may bring his or their action of trespass on the case against said township or said Board of Chosen Flecholders, as the case may be, and recover judgment against them to the extent of all such damages sustained as aforesaid, which said judgement shall be paid by the township or county as the case may be. March 15, 1860.

Further Supplement to the not entitled "A supplement to the act entitled 'An act respecting executions, and regulating the sale of personal estate by virtue thereof," ap-proved April 16, 1846, which supplement was approved March 14, 1851.

Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That the provisions of the not to which this is a further supplement, and the provisions of the several supplements to said act, shall apply to the estate of any person who shall hereafter die intestate, leaving a wife or child him surviving, whether such person shall be a debtor or not, and that goods and chattles of the estate of said deceased person, to the amount of two hundred dollars, shall be first reserved and set apart to and for the use of his family, before any distribution or other disposition shall be made thereof.

2. And be it enacted, That all acts and parts of acts inconsistent with the provisions of this

act be, and the same are hereby repealed. 3. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect immediately.
Approved, March 12, 1860. further supplement to an act entitled ... An

act respecting, the Court of Chancery," approved April 16, 1846 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General ssembly of the State of New Jersey, Tust in addition to the terms now authorized by law, the Court of Chancery shall hold a stated term at Trenton, on the fourth Tuesday of March,

2. And be it enacted, That no suit or pro ceeding heretofore commenced in the said Court shall be deemed to be abated, discontin ued, or in anywise prejudiced by reason of the vacancy which has existed in the office of Chancellor, or of the time which has elapsed during such vacancy, but all such suits and proceedings shall be continued and proceeded in in such manner, and subject to such regulations as the Chancellor shall direct.

3. And be it enacted. That this act shall have the chancellors are the chancellors.

An Act to regulate the business of Fire Insur-

ance, by companies or associations, not in-corporated by this State.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General assembly of the State of New Jersey, That it shall not be lawful for any company or association chartered by another State or foreign government, to transact any business conneced with insuring property situated in this state against loss or damage by fire, until they shall have first filed a statement with the secretary of state, setting forth the amount of the

assets, income for the year past, amount of premiums received for the preceding year, on property situated in this state, amount of loss es, expenses, and other payments, and the a-mount of existing liabilities for unpaid losses, and showing whether any, and if so how much, is contested on the ground of fraud, or other wise, and it shall be the duty of the secretary of state to propare a form of statement to be filled up by the foreign companies or associa tions, establishing agencies or transacting the business of insurance in this state, which form shall embrace the above mentioned particuars, and such others as may be deemed neces sary by the secretary of state to elicit the actual pecuniary condition of the company or

capital of said company and all their present

association making the statement.

2. And be it enacted, That if upon filing the tutement aforesaid it shall appear that the company or association is possessed of a sound, well invested capital of at least one hundred too. and fifty thousand dollars, over and above all claims and liabilities, and has given the bond to pay the tax hereinafter provided for, then the secretary of state shall issue a certificate of authority, allowing an agency to be estabished in the county where such agency is apolied for, for one year from the first of Junusworn to by the president and secretary of the company or association applying, and shall be renewed annually during the month of January in each year.

8. And be it enacted, That upon filing the certificate, and annually thereafter during the mouth of January in each year, the agent on whose behalf the certificate of authority is issued, shall enter into a bond with the collector of the county in which his agency is located, in the penal sum of one thousand dollars, conditional for the payment of a tax of two per ct. on all the premiums paid or agreed to be paid to the same company, on all property insured by them in this state; and the account of preniums recdived by said company for insuring property in this state shall be sworn to by the president, secretary and agent of said com-pany, and shall be filed with the county colector, and the tax of two per cent. aforesaid shall be paid in the month of January, in each and every year during the continuance of such

agency.
4. And be it enacted. That the taxes paid to the county collector as provided for by the preceding section shall be paid over to the per sons and for the use of the parties mentioned in the second, third and fourth sections of an act entitled "A supplement to an act entitled 'An act relative to insurance companies, ap-

filed, and for every certificate of authority the sum of five dollars. 6. And be it enacted, That the secretary of state shall have authority to revoke and can cel any certificate of authority issued by him,

upon being satisfied that the statement upon which it was issued is fraudulent, or that the capital of the company since the issuing of the rtificate has become impaired, and is o amount than the sum mentioned in section second of this act. 7. And be it enacted, That if any person

shall act as the agent on any foreign insur-ance company without having first obtained the certificate of authority as mentioned in section second of this act, he shall pay a fine one hundred dollars, for each offence, which shall be sued for by the collector of the county for the benefits of said county, or be paid over by said collector to the fire departcent fund, as is provided for in the case o taxes on premiums; the suit for the recovery of the fine aforesaid may be brought by a prosecutor of the pleas, or by the attorney general, in any cour of record of this State and the person against whom a judgement shall be obtained may be committed to the county jail until such fine and costs are paid.

son and persons who shall make or cause t be made, procure, or cause to be precured, or who shall directly or indirectly, act in the making, or causing to be made, or in procur-ing or causing to be procured, any agreement, contract, or policy of insurance against fire upon property in this state, by any insurance company or association not incorporated by the laws of this state, shall be deemed and considered to be an agent within the meaning of this act, shall be liable to the penalties herein mentioned.

9 And be it enacted, That the first state

ment contemplated and required by this act small be made on or before the first day May next, and the certificates of authority is-sued upon these statements shall authorize the continuance of the agency or agencies until the first day of January, A. D, eighteen hundred and sixty-one.
10. And be it senacted, That so much of all

be inconsistent with this are hereby repealed.

11. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect immediately.

Approved March 19, 1860.

further supplement to the act entitled "An act to authorize the establishment, and to prescribe the duties of Companies for manufacturing and other purposes," approved March second, eighteen hundred and forty

issembly of the State of New Jersey, That the provisions of this act to which this is a supplement shall extend to such persons as may associate themselves into a company for the purose of making, purchasing, and selling manuactured articles, and also of acquiring and disposing of rights to make use of the same.

2. And be it énècted, That all companies that may establish under this act shall be subject to all the provisions, liabilities and restrictions of the act to which this is a supple-

March 19, 1860.

An Act relative to foreign laws. 4. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the reports of the judicial decisions of other states and countries, may be judicially noticed by the courts of this State, as evidence of the common laws of such states or countries, and of the judicial construction of the statutes, or laws thereof; and that the usual printed books of such reports shall be plenery vidence of such decisions.

2. And be it enacted, That this act shall Approved, March 15th, 1860.

An Irishman being asked why he wore his stockings wrong side out, replied:— "Bekase there's a hole in th' ither side uv

Selections for Scrap Books. No. 70.

The world will be ever telling us that we are good enough, and the same world will vilify us behind our backs. But it is not the world which tries the heart; that is the prerogative of God alone.

Unless profession and conduct go together, the man's life is a lie, and the solidity of what he professes is called in question.

Joy of heart is the best of all nervous medicines; and the true "joy of heart" is only to be found in the knowledge of God, and of Jesus Christ whom he hath sent.

It is by confessing our debt and owning that we have nothing to pay that spiritual forgiveness is to be hoped.

Will it be time enough to think on the next world when we are no longer fit for the business or the pleasures of this?

The outward action may be more regular while the inward man is the same. When the habits and pursuits are trifling,

the mind and conversation will grow trifling The right use of time is a very important

divison of Christian duty. To a soul convinced of sin the news of a Redeemer is a joyful sound.

An intemperate man is sometimes sober, but a proud man is never humble. To know that they must end, stamps vani-

ty on all the glories of life. To barter eternal safety for momentary ease, is a wretched compromise.

We complain that life is short, and yet throw away the best part of it. The duty on which our eternal state de-

We may escape any other evil of life, but its end we cannot escape.

pends, is not a thing to be debated, but

Defer not the weightiest concern of life to its weakest period. Uncertainty and disappointment are the natural growth of this country, but unmixed,

enduring happiness is a plant of heaven. Temporal things are of small importance, when compared with those that are eter-

Can we keep heaven in the eye while the world is in the heart? The whole present system of fashionable

There are certain fauits which press too near our self-love to be even perceptible to

life is utterly destructive of seriousness.

There are many qualities which may obtain popularity among men, which do not tend to secure the favor of God. True friendship is rather pleased with ju-

dicious reproofs. Death in a greater or less degree follows

the touching of forbidden fruit. Grumbling cannot help us, and nothing satisfies grumblers.

man, "there is no conscience in business." Beware of courting the favor of any by a base condecendsion to a libertine spirit. By submitting to innovations upon our re-

"Conscience!" said a keen witted trades-

ligion, we are in a fit state to go greater In the first two centuries, when Christianity was purest, there were no Christian sol-

We can make no proper estimate of the niseries of war.

Externals, of one kind or another, draw

many aside from a life and walk in the Spirit of Truth. Without care our gentleness will degenerate into indolence, our caution into coward-

It is not needful to be rich in order to be The eyes of fools look out for mistakes in

others, and they blame in others what they are guilty of themselves. He who takes a slight view of a subject will disappoint by the shallowness of his information

Christ Jesus our holy Exemplar and Saviour triumphed through sufferings, sorrows

Christ came to die and not to reign, or but to reign by dying. Riches suddenly acquired are calculated o make a man forget his original condition.

Nothing can take away the sting of death ut freedom from sin and transgression. Be not unwise, but understand what the

vill of the Lord is. A man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth. What shall the end be of them that

obey not the gospel of God? Satan will not disturb a false peace, because it is a peace of which he is the au-

There can be no salvation in any other way than through Christ, and by obedience to the law of the spirit of life in Christ Jesus.

For all our thoughts, words and deeds, he God of recompenses doth, and will re-

We want to go two ways at once, or serve Fod and mammon. If iniquity be regarded in the heart, God will not hear thy prayer.

Who is so strong as not to need sometimes the help of his weakest brother.

It is no new thing, if God should teach Moses by Jethro, or Paul by Annanias. What sort of faith is that which requires

an experiment to support it.

Only \$1.00 per Year!

JAMES B. FERGUSON, Editor. We are under renewed obligations to Hon. J. T. Nixon, for a copy of sermon lately delivered in the hall of the House of Representatives by the Chaplain, Rev. T. H. Stockton; also a copy of Hon. Thomas Cor-

The attention of housekeepers, and others in want of furniture, is directed to the advertisement of Whitecar & Newcomb in another column. They would return thanks to the public for the liberal patronage bestowed upon them, and solicit a continuance of the same.

The attention of our readers who purchase Tea or Coffee in Philadelphia, is directed to the advertisement of James Mitton. 824 Race St. Mr. Mitton is one of the most honest and reliable dealers we know of anywhere; and when he recommends an article, it may be relied upon as genuing.

William W. Dubois, a young man aged ninetoen years, son of Peter Dubois, late of Pittsgrove, was drowned in an at- An act fer the more effectual organization tempt to cross a lake, on the 16th ult., in Minnessota. The ice, being tender, broke and let him down. He perished in sight of hie father and one of his brothers, who came near losing his life in his efforts to save him.

The Blind and Shade establishment of Mr. B. J. Williams, No. 16 North Sixth Bircet, Philadelphia, is one of the oldest and for the full term of soven years from the date best in the city. His card appears in anoth-er column. When visiting Philadelphia, State. give him a call, and satisfy yourselves that there is the place to buy good goods on reasmable terms.

Those who purchase furniture in Philadelphia, will please remember that Mr J. J. Wetter's Furniture Wareroom is No. 807 North Second St., above Vine, where may be found a large and handsome assortment of all kinds of furniture, which is selling at the lowest cash prices. Being a manufacturer himself, and knowing what good articles are, he is enabled to sell on the best of terms, all kinds of furniture manufactured at the of the country of Monney and with the milihis establishment.

borhood of Null's Mill, has purchased a house Union, Essex, Passaic, Bergen, Morris and Hudson shall compose the second division; at Columbia Corner. In addition to other the militia of the counties of Hunterdon, Merimprovements, he has had creeted a large cer, Middlesex. Ocean and Monmouth shall and convenient Blacksmith Shop, where he the counties of Warren. Sussex and Somerset is prepared to do all kinds of country work in the best manner. Mr. Smith being a this state shall be officered as follows, and not practical workmen and superior horse shoer, otherwise: this branch of the business will receive spe- and shall appoint his staff of four aids decial attention. We wish him success in his camp, with the rank of lieutenant colonel, new enterprise.

To those who contemplate purchasing Silver-Plated Ware, it is important to master, one quorier-master, one judge-advoknow where to get the genuine article, that cate, one suspector with the rank of Major will wear well and give satisfaction. To such, we would say read, the advertisement shall be elected by the field officers of the brightness of the brightne of Harvey Filley, in another part of the paper, and give him a call. Having been engaged in the luviness are a manufactures. gaged in the business, as a manufacturer, of whom, except the brigade inspector, who for many years in Philadelphia, and selling shall be elected by the field officers of the none but good articles, he has established a reputation which should secure for him a large share of public patronage. Those who purchase at the establishment of Mr. Filley, may depend on getting the worth of their

The Philadelphia Inquirer.

York newspaper publishers has at last found its lieutenants, one surgeon and one assistant equal in Philadelphia The Inquirer so long one sergeant of field music and one quarterand favorably known to the public, has made its muster sergeant, and shall certify their apappearance in a superb new dress; type large pointment to the commander-in chief; to each and clear, and with an air of refreshing ability company there shall be one captain, one first and clear, and with an air of refreshing ability and one second lieutenant who shall severally be chosen by the privates of the company, the New York Tribune, Times and Herald, and each company shall appoint four sergeants will contain forty-eight columns of matter, made and four corporals, there shall be to each up of Domestic and Foreign intelligence. The troop of horse one captain, two lieutenants, editorial department is marked by ability; the saddler, one farrier and one trumpeter, beleading articles are clearly, yet compactly writ- sides saie officers in this setion enumerated ten; it seems to have been the desire of the writers to convey as much knowledge in as few elections shall be by ballot on ten days' noters to convey as much knowledge in as few elections shall be by ballot on ten days' noters to convey as much knowledge in as few elections shall be by ballot on ten days' noters to convey as much knowledge in as few elections shall be by ballot on ten days' noters to convey as much knowledge in as few elections shall be by ballot on ten days' noters to convey as much knowledge in as few elections shall be by ballot on ten days' noters to convey as much knowledge in as few elections shall be by ballot on ten days' noters to convey as much knowledge in as few elections shall be by ballot on ten days' noters to convey as much knowledge in as few elections shall be by ballot on ten days' noters to convey as much knowledge in as few elections shall be by ballot on ten days' noters to convey as much knowledge in as few elections shall be by ballot on ten days' noters to convey as much knowledge in as few elections shall be by ballot on ten days' noters to convey as much knowledge in as few elections shall be by ballot on ten days' noters to convey as much knowledge in as few elections shall be by ballot on ten days' noters to convey as much knowledge in as few elections shall be by ballot on ten days' noters to convey as much knowledge in as few elections shall be by ballot on ten days' noters to convey as much knowledge in as few elections are convey as much knowledge in as few elections are convey as much knowledge in as few elections are convey as much knowledge in as few elections are convey as much knowledge in as few elections are convey as much knowledge in as few elections are convey as much knowledge in as few elections are convey as much knowledge in as few elections are convey as much knowledge in as few elections are convey as much knowledge in as few elections are convey as much knowledge in as few elections are convey elections. words as possible. We hail with more than or-tice of time and place to the persons entitled to vote, and a majority of all the votes cast hope the publisher will receive that increased shall be necessary to a choice.

support which the enterprise richly merits. It for paper of Philadelphia.

The Christian Association Library. We have been requested to announce. which we do with pleasure, that the Library of the Young Men's Christian Association ment, or the office of a major of a battalion will be this day removed from its recent loestion, in Carll's building, to their room in the new building of John M. Laning, ad preside at hold and certify the result of the joining Grosscup's Hall. The room will lieutenant of a company shall be vacant, the continue to be open every evening for the admission of all who feel disposed to avail themselves of the opportunity. At the last meeting of the Board of Managers, a resolution was passed to the effect that in addition prescribed in section seven the commander in chief shall issue his warrant to any person to the regular evenings (Tuesday and Thursdays) for the taking out of books, the Libra- who shall give notice of and conduct it in all ry shall be open for that purpose on Satur- he shall certify its results to the commanderday evening of each week, after the exerciin-chief.

9. And be it enacted, That all general, field suspended. The ladies will remember that the room is open to them for an hour on by the commander-in-chief, and their commismembers or not, have free admittance.

As the truly wonderful merits of the Oxygenated Bitters in curing Dyspepsia in its worst developments, become known and appreciated, orders for it are pouring in from all parts of the country-North, South, East and West, This tells

Laws of New Jersey.

Further Supplement to the act entitled ' in Act relating to Hawkers. Pedlars, and petty chapman," approved April tenth, eighteen hundred and forty-Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assert the State of New Jersey, That no license which

L. Be it emanted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That no license which shall be obtained by any person to travel on foot, and der the second section of the act to which this is a supplement, shall be held, deemed or taken to authorize any such person to travel or to transport any goods, wares or merchandize, for the purpose of trade, by railroad, steamboat, or other public conveyance, but every person desirous of so transporting any goods, wares or merchandize for the purpose aforesaid, shall first obtain and pay for a license to travel with a horse or horses, or other heasts of burthen, and in default thereof shall he liable to all the pains and penalties of the act to which this is a supplement, and all the supplements thereto.

2. And be it enacted. That it shall be the duty of any person who may have obtained a license, in pursuance of the act to which this is a supplement, or in pursuance of the act to which this is a supplement, or in pursuance of the act to which this is a supplement, or in pursuance of the act to which this is a supplement, or in pursuance of the act to which this is a supplement, or in pursuance of the act to which this is a supplement, or in pursuance of sury supplement thereto, in addition to the other duties imposed upon such persons by said act, and the supplements thereto, before he shall sell or expose, either at public or private sale, any codes, wares or merchandize by virtue of such icones, in any county in this State, to pay the clerk of such county, as his fee, which payments so made to such clerk shall sell or expose, oither at public or private sale, any goods, wares or merchandize, as aforeadd without having complied with the provisions of this act, he shall be liable to all the pains and penalties imposed upon such persons selling without license by the act to which this is a supplement, and

aforesaid vithout having compiled with the provisions of this act, he shall be liable to all the pains and
penalties imposed upon such persons selling without
license by the act to which this is a supplement, and
the various supplements thereto.

8. And be it enacted. That no person shall act as
the elerk, agent or assistant of any person following,
using er exercising the business of a hawker, pedier,
petty chapman, or timerant auctioneer, in this state,
unless such person so acting as such elerk, agent or
assistant shall have first obtained a license under the
act to which this is a supplement, and in all respects
compiled with all the provisions of such act, and all
the supplements thereto, in all respects the same as
if such person were trading on his own account, and
any person who shall be found acting as such elerk,
agent or assistant as aforesaid, without having compiled with all the provisions of the act to which this
is a supplement, and the various supplements thereto, shall be liable to all the mains and penalties imposed upon such persons selling without license by
such act and the supplements thereto.

4. And be it enacted. That the elerks of the several
counties of this State are hereby required to keen an
account record of the moneys by them received under this act, with the names of the persons paying
the same, which record shall be onen at all reasonsble hours to the impoction of all the oltizans of this
State.

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the Militia. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That the persons now by law liable to do duty in the militia shall be enrolled in the militia; and the persons now by law exempt from such

duty shall continue to be so exempt.

2. And be it enacted, That every officer, non commissioned officer, musician and private. who is or may become attached to the active

4. And be it enacted. That the enrolment o the militia shall continue to be made in the manner now provided by law.

5. And be it enacted, That the militia of each county, except Essex, Monmouth, Atlantic, Ocean and Cape May, shall form a brigade; there shall be three brigades in said county of Essex, that is to say, the militia of all of said Essex county, except that of the city of Newark and that of the township of Orange, shall form a brigade; and the militia of the said city and of said township respectively shall each form a separate brigade: the militia of the county of Cape May shall form an independent regiment or battalion, which. together with the militia of the county of Atlantic, shall form a brigade, the militia of the county of Ocean shall form an indepenbrigade; the militia of the counties of Burlington, Gloucester, Atlantic, Cape May, Cam-den, Salem and Cumberland, shall form the Mr. James Smith, late of the neigh- first division; the militia of the counties of

compose the third division, and the militia of The Governor shall be commander in-chief, one quartermaster-general, one adjutant-general, each with the rank of brigadier-general there shall be one major-general to each division; each major-general shall appoint for himself a staff of two aids-de-camp, one pay-

brigade shall be appointed by the brigadier general, and he shall certify the appointments to the commander-in chief; to each regiment there shall be one colonel, one lieutenant colonel, and one major who shall respectively be chosen by the captains and lietenants of the companies of the regiments; to each independent battalion there shall be one major, who shall be chosen by the captains and lieutenants of the battalion; the colonel of each regiment and the major of each battalion shall appoint a staff of one adjutant, one quarter-It seems the sterling enterprise of the New master and one paymaster, to rank as first

one cornet, four sergeants, four corporals, one

shall for any cause be vacant, the major-gen-eral of the division to which such brigade be longs, shall give notice of an election to be held to fill the vacancy; he shall preside at the election and shall immediately certify its result to the commander-in-chief; whenever the office of colonel lt. col. or major of a regishall be vacant, the brigadier-general of the brigade to which such regiment or battalion belongs, shall in like manner give notice and commanding officer of a regiment or battalion to which such company belongs, shall give no-tice of an election to fill such vacany, and cer-

tify its results to the commander-in-chief.

8. And be it enacted, That when there shall be an officer qualified to hold any election as whom he may select to hold such election,

line and staff officers who shall have been duly Thursday afternoon of each week, irom four to five o'clock; at which time all, whether who made the appointment, but shall not be members or not. have free admittance. until he shall be uniformed and equipped according to the regulations of the military service of the United States or the regulations of this state, if a different regulation exist in this state, and should he refuse or neglect so to uniform and equip for two months from the time of his election or appointment, the com mission shall be returned to the adjutant gen-

bona fide uniformed and equipped himself and transmit such affidavit to the adjutant general da within the said two months, his office shall the thereupon be vacant; any commissioned officer wishingto resign, shall to that end make appliextion in writing, if a line officer, to the com-mandment of his regiment or battalien; if a field officer, to the commandment of his brigade; if above the rankof a field officer, to the gade; if above the raintoi a unio omout, to the offi-cor upon whose staff he serves; and if sufficient reason for such resignation appear to the officer to whom such application is made, he shall so certify by written endorsement on such ap-plication and on the commission, and trans-mit such application forthwith to the adjutant general, who shall file the samein his office, and thereupon such resignation shall be held to have been accepted and the commission to be void; and no commissioned officer shall be per-

mitted in any other manner to resign.

10. And be it enacted, That all non-commissioned officers shall receive warrants from their re-pective commandments; every commissioned officer who shall not already have taken the same, shall before entering upon the duties of his office take and subscribe the oath or affirmation now by law in that behalf required, the same to be taken and certified as by law now directed.

11. And be it enacted. That all division. brigade, regimental and battallion paymos-ters shall, before entering on the duties of their respective offices, give bond, to be ap proved by the commandment of the division, brigsde, regiment or battalion, as the case may be, with sufficient sureties; division and brigade paymasters in the sum of two thousand dollars, regimental and battalion paymasters in the sum of one thousand dollars, with condition for the faithful performance of the duties of their respective offices, which bonds, (with shall be filed in the office of the clerk of the county, to be prosecuted whenever the brigade board shall direct; the said clerk shall certify, under his hand and the seal of the county, as evidence of the authority of the said pay-12. And be it enacted, That to each brigade

there shall be a brigade board, to be composed and regulated as now by law provided, with all the powers and duties now by brigade boards possessed, and on them imposed; a majority of the board shall constitute a quorum; the board shall meet at least once in each year, and also whenever convoked by the brigadiar-general or commandment of the brigade; in addition to the powers now possessed by them, said brigade borrds shall be and they are hereby respectively empowered to make such alterations and arrangements of the regiments, battalions, osquadrons, troops and com-panies within their respective brigades as may from time to time to them seem necessary or

13. And be it enacted, That the reserve miitia shall not be organized except in view of the performance of active service thereby, in which case the brigade boards of the respective brigades shall, at the direction of the commander-in-chief, organize the same, and when so organized, the same shall form part of the respective trigades in the bounds whereof they reside the reserve shall not be officered until hus organized.

15. And be it enacted. That no company of militia shall be organized with less than twenty-five privates, and any company containing less than twenty-five privates may be disbanded by the brigade board of the brigade to which it is attached.

15. And be it cuacted, That every company of the active militia shall be uniformed and equipped according to the regulations of the ervice of this state, and until the regulations of this state be promulgated, the uniform of companies shall be established by the boards of the regimeets or battalions to which they

may respectively be attached.
16. And be it enacted, That there shall be a regimental board of officers to each regiment, and a battalion board of officers to each inde-pendent battalion, to consist of all the commissioned officers of the regiment or buttalion which shall have power to pass laws for their own government, and that of the regiment or battalion, to establish penalties for the non-attendance and dalinquencies of the officers, non-commissioned officers and privates at any nies of the uniformed militia shall have power to adopt by-laws for their internal government, to establish fines and penalties for violation of such by laws, and to provide for the expulsion of unruly and insubordinate members.

17. And be it enacted, That the brigade inspectors shall make their return annually on or before the first day of December in every year, to the Adjutant General of the State: in case of the absence of the brigade inspector, the commanding officer present at the inspection shall appoint some person to perform the duties thereof.

18. And be it enacted, That the ordery sergeant or acting orderly sergeant of days before the time specified for such parade, unless the company, by its bymade shall be equally valid; and at the one year from the date thereof. time and place of meeting named in orders, he shall call the roll of the compaf each parade, and shall make a true ist, under oath or affirmation, of all presand if the company be part of any batmandant of the battallion or regiment;

to their commanding officers, in cases of battalion, regimental or brigade parade. 19. And be it enacted, That every

hey shall hold at least three sittings in each year, at such times and places as the said commandants respectively shall direct; they shall have power to hear and determine upon all excuses of the members of their regiments or battalions for non-attendance at regimental, battalion have served as a musician in the militia or company daty, and impose such fines of this state, as in their judgment may seem proper, within the provisions of this act; it shall be the duty of the presidents of said courts, within ten days after any and persons in their respective companies who each sitting of said courts, to transmit, shall have been expelled, or who shall,

find in manner now provided by law for temove out of the State or out of the the collection of fines imposed upon miand all moneys received by the brigade held or construed to vacate the commispaymasters shall be paid out under the sion of any major general, the bounds of direction of the brigade board, and said whose command are by this act changed. paymesters shall keep true and accurate accounts of all receipts and disburse who shall neglect to obey any order from ments by them.

are as follows :

imental or battalion parade, shall forth- form. such memorandum of the ordering of a United States. court martial for the trial of any report-ed breach of discipline, shall be received mander-in-chief of the State may, in case

martial which may be any number more he shall require the commissioned than four and not more than thirteen) officers of the company to give bond, shall continue in force.

abode or business, shall be given to every person to be tried by a brigade board, regimental or battalion court martial and the court shall proceed to try in his be the duty of the quartermaster geneabsence any such person having been ral hereafter, carefully to compare the according to the provisions of this act.

member of any company organized in ac- | spected, with the number actually loaned cordance with all the requirements of this act, who shall serve as required giment or battalion, and if the number by this act, or who may have been pre- does not fully appear on the respective vented from performing such service by returns, or their good condition is not sickness, bodily infirmity or any other manifested, the said quartermaster-geneeach company shall notify every member reasonable cause, and has a certificate ral shall, as soon as may be, cause the thereof of any parade, ordered in pursu- of the performance of such service or of public arms and equipments of such comance of this act, by a written or printed such reasonable excuse, signed by the panies to be returned to his care; he is notice, to be left at the residence or place commandant of such company, and of business of such member, at least three countersigned by the commandant of belonging to the state deposited in any the battalion, regiment or brigade to place, or in possession of any person or which the same may be attached, shall be persons not under lawful responsibility, aws, shall make other provision for such exempt from the performance of jury duty to be returned to the arsenal, and he is notice, in which case such provision so and payment of poll tax for the term of hereby required to keep any arms and

ficer, non-commissioned officer, musician nal; and it shall be the duty of the ny, and also, at the time of the dismissal and private now belonging to or who shall hereafter culist in the active militia, who of every annual session of the legislature, shall serve faithfully therein for the term to lay before them a particular return of ent or absent at each roll call; he shall of seven years, shall, at his request, re- all the arms and equipments belonging to note all violations of discipline, and by ceive a discharge, entitling him to ex- the state, the number loaned out, in whom committed, and shall transmit a emption thereafter from jury duty and from whose hands, and whether they remain report thereof, to the commandant of all militia duty, except in time of war under proper responsibilities, including his company within two days afterwards; or insurrection; the commandant of the in said return all the camp equipage in tallion, regiment or brigade, then the commissioned officers; and the command- ral is authorized to require from the recommandant of the company shall make ant of companies shall grant discharges copies of the return of the sergeant, and to be attested by the commandant of the certify and forward the same to the com- regiment or battalion to which they be- returns as may give all information relong to every such non-commissioned offiand adjutants and brigade unjors shall, cer, musician and private; to entitle any in like manner, by service of written or such officer, non commissioned officer, printed notice, or by advertise ment in a musician or private to said privileges and the militia of the state shall conform in newspaper of the county, to be published exemptions, he shall have attended every all respects to those used by similar corps at leastten days prior to the day fixed division, brigade, regimental or battalion in the army of the United States. for parade, notify commissioned officers, and campany parade, or paid the fine of call the roll of officers, and make returns any delinquency, or have been excused

therefrom by the proper authority.

27- And be it enacted, That all offi-19. And be it enacted, That every company of uniformed militia shall be required to parade for improvement, not less than four nor more than six times in every year (exclusive of division parades of which there shall be one at least) beginning from the first day of January; such parades will be by brigade, battalion or company, as may be ordered by the commandants of brigade.

20. And be it enacted, That there shall be a regimental court marshall be a regimental court marshall to each regiment, and a battalion, each to consist of one field officer as president, one captain and one lieutenant, who shall be appointed annually by the respective commandants of regiments or battalions; they shall hold at least three sittings in the same of the corps, shall be corrected and the length thereof to be ascertained by the officer entitled to grant discharge they shall hold at least three sittings in the same or confirmed or confirming to the requirement or confirmed or confirming to the requirement or confirming to the sact, as to uniforming and equipping themselves) doemed and held to be duly commissioned under the provisions of this act, as to uniforming and equipping themselves) doemed and held to be duly commissioned under the provisions of this act, and to hold command to the militia of the state chall be correlable to the militia of the state accordingly and all time during which any officer, non-commissioned officer, musician or private, now attached to the militia of the state, shall have faithfully served, continuously, since the first day of January, in the year eighteen hundred and fifty-five, shall be composed to the said armory or place of deposit and of said arms and equipments and requipments and report or upon personal transmitted to a said armory or place of deposit of the arms and equipments in the provisions of this act, as to uniform corps.

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24. cers now in commsssion shall be (they company of uniformed militia shall be having confirmed or confirming to the upon the oath of such person and other

> 28. And be it enacted, That any father shall be allowed as for his own service in the militia, the time which his own son under the age of eighteen years shall

29. And be it enacted, That the commandants. of regiments, battallions and companies shall report the names of any mission shall be returned to the adjutant gentile story.

In story—North, South, East and West, This tells the story.

In story—North, South, East and West, This tells the story—North stall acts and parts of sets the story—North stall have been expelled, or who shall, the cause of its return endorsed upon it, and the clection shall therespen be void; in case any officer new in commission of shall have imposed fines, and the amount of each fine, to their respective regiment or particular brigade or brigades, regiment or particular brigade or brigades regiment or so far tork only a the same are so inconsistent with the provisions of this act as of special or particular brigade pay—that the shall have imposed fines, and the amount of the shall have imposed fines, and the amount of the shall have imposed fines, and the amount of the shall have imposed fines, and the amount of the shall have imposed fines, and the amount of the shall have imposed fines, and the amount of the shall have imposed fines, and the amount of the shall have imposed fines, and the amount of the shall have imposed fines, and the shall have been expelled, or with the provisions of this act as of special or particular payments being the shall have imposed fines, and the shall have imposed fines, and the shall have imposed fines, and to pay a poll tax to the shall have imposed fines, and the shall have imposed fines, and the shall have imposed fines, and th

he or fines against him, within thirty litia prior to the expiration of the time after notice in writing to him to pay of service, shall not be entitled to claim ame, then it shall be the duty of the benefits for the time he may have paymasters to proceed to collect the served; if any commissioned officer shall litigaten, and all moneys so collected by thereby become vacant; provided that said paymasters shall be expended for this section shall not apply to any officer the use and purposes of the regiments or battalions, as the respective regimental or battalion boards of officers may direct; the bound of his command; nor to be

the commander-in-chief, or any call for 21. And be it enacted, That the fines aid from the sheriff of his county, or a which may be imposed under this act mayor of a city in his county, or any officer charged with the wilful neglect of For non-attendance or attendance with- duty, or with disobeying his superior, or out being completely uniformed, armed of improper or unofficerlike conduct, and equipped, at any parade in pursu-ance of this act, for field and staff officers this act, shall be tried by court mareight dollars; for line officers, six dol- tial, and if found guilty of the offence sicians and privates not more than four dismissed from service; and any nondollars nor less than two dollars; for any commissioned officer, musician, or private, act unbecoming an officer or soldier while who shall neglect to obey such order, or on parade, not more than fifteen dollars, be guilty of disobedience of orders, shall or liability to be cashiered or expelled, be liable to pay a fine not exceeding ten at the discretion of the court having ju-dollars, or to expulsion from his corps, or risdiction by rank over the person offend-both at the discretion of the court martial.

brigade, shall forthwith be reported in non commissioned officers, musicians and adjutant general; and all breaches of the United States by the officers, nonupon the paymaster's commission the filing of adjutant general; and all breaches of the United States by the omeers, non-said bonds, which certificate shall be received discipline by a commandant of a regiment commissioned officers, musicians and prior battalion at any brigade parade, shall vates of the regular army, and whenever forthwith be reported in writing, by the brigade inspector to the commandant of of three months, each non-commissioned the brigade and to the adjutant general; officer, musician and private shall reand all breaches of discipline at any reg- ceive one full and complete suit of uni-

with be reported by the adjutant to the | 21. And be it enacted, That the widcommandant of the regiment or battalion ow, or minor children, if there be no in which the same occurs, and to the ad- widow, of any officer or soldier who may jutant-general, and a short memorandum be killed in the performance of any in writing of the calling of every court actual service of this State (not in sermartial, other than a regimetrial or bat- vice for the United States) or any officer the ordering of such court martial, be ceive from the treasury of the State the sermon. transmitted to the adjutant general by like reward that similar persons receive, the officer ordering the court, and if no under similar circumstances, from the

by the adjutant general within sixty days of invasion or other emergency, order out after any such breach of discipline shall any company, battallion, regiment, brighave been reported to him, he shall forth- ade or division of the militia of the state, with order and appoint a court martial to march to any part thereof, and confor the trial of the alleged offender or of tinue on service so long as he may think by law in that behalf, and all the provi- service of this state and of the United sions now existing by law in regard to States, the number and kind of arms and courts martial for the trial of officers, and cquipments suited to the corps, he being the proceedings and sentences of those first satisfied that the said corps courts (except so far as respects the num- is provided with a proper depository ber of officers composing a general court for such arms and equipments; and

shall continue in force. with sufficient security that the same 24. And be it enacted, That ten days' shall not be loaned nor suffered to notice in writing, to be served personally, to go out of the possession of the comr by leaving the same at his place of pany, and shall be kept in good order and returned to the state arsenal when he shall so require. 35. And be it enacted. That it shall

duly notified and not appearing, and if returns made by the respective brigade found guilty, to impose fine upon him inspectors, of the number and condition of public arms and equipments in the re-25. And be it enacted, That every spective regiments and battallions into the respective companies in such realso authorized to cause all such arms equipments returned in pursuance of this 26 And be it enacted, That every of- act separate from those now in the arsequartermaster-general on the first week brigade shall grant such discharge to the his charge; and the quartermaster-genespective brigade inspectors, adjutants and commandants of company, such particular quisite fully to carry this section into effect 36. And be it enacted. That the arms and equipments of the several corps of

37. And be it enacted. That the uniforms, arms, equipments, and other military property of a member of a uniform corps, shall be exempt from sale under execution, and from every process of law.

companies.

40. And be it enacted. That arms and account ements required by an officer for his use in the military service of the state, may be issued to him by the quantum of the state. 41: And be it enacted. That there shall be a board of officers, to consist of the adjutant-general quarter-termaster-general and three other coumissioned officers, of the militia of this state. to be appointed by the commander-in-chief, who, from time to time shall prepare and submitrules and regulations, forms and precedents, for the use and government of the militia of this state, and the same upon the approval of the commander-in-chief shall be published in orders by the adjutant-general, and be distributed to the commissioned officers of the state, and from the publication thereof the same shall be binding upon the militia of this state.

42. And be it enacted, That all acts and parts of acts inconsistent with the provisions of this act are so far forth only as the same are so inconsistent hereby repealed; provided always, that all acts of special or particular application, or enacted with reference to any particular brigade or brigades, regiment or regiments, battallion or battalions, shall be and remain in full force and effect, notwithstanding the passage of this act or any matter, thing or provision is rein contained.

On Thursday afternoon last, a fire broke out in a house situated on Orange St., exertions of the citizens the goods were speedily removed, and the flames extinguished The fire is supposed to have been caused by children playing with matches in the ward-

The passengers on board the Steamer Patuzent on Monday eyoping last, on her son of Thomas and Mary Platf, aged 1 year, five months, trip to Philadelphia, were highly entertained and 27 days. 30. And be it enacted, That any officer by Rev. L. Janvier, son of the venerable Rev. G. W. Janvier of this county. Having been a missionary in India for nineteen years, and lately returned to his home, the Speaker was enabled to entertain the large company in the most interesting manner. The exercises of the evening were opened by Rev. J. M. Chaliis of Roadstown, who, at the conclusion of the discourse, made some very interlars; for non-commissioned officers, mu- charged, shall be cashiered, suspended, or esting remarks, calculated not only to in struct, but make a lasting impression for good on the hearts of all who heard him.

For the West Jersey Pioneer. Ministerial Association.

A Union Ministerial Association of Camden 22. And be it enacted, That all broach performance of actual service (not in the ro', on Tuesday and Wednesday, the 17th and 31. And be it enacted. That for the and Bridgeton District, will be held at Charksbothe oath now by law in that behalf required) es of discipline by any commandant of service of the United States,) officers, 18th insts. All the bretheren who had work as signed them at the last Association for Bridgewriting by the division inspector to the privates, shall receive from the state the ton District, whose field of labor is now on Camcommandant of the division and to the like pay and rations as are received from den District, are requested to come prepared on the subjects assigned them, or something else as substitute.

We hope that those bretheren who have been transferred to Bridgeton District, will prepare themselves on the work assigned their predecessors, (who are now on the upper Districts and will not be present) or something of their own selecting. You may find the Bill of Assignment in the Advocate of March 22d . We extend a cordial invitation to every minister of the two Districts. Come one, come all, and bring with you something to give interest to the meeting. We look for a good attendance, and hope for

tallion court martial, its object, and of or soldier who may be wounded or disa-whom composed, shall forthwith, after bled in performing such service, shall re- S. Norris, of Bethel, will preach the quarterly

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NEW DRESS! APPROACH OF SPRING!! for the trial of the alleged offender or offenders and said adjutant general is empowered with the approval of the commander-in-chief to order a court martial
whenever in his judgment the good of
the service demands one.

23. And be it enacted. That courts
martial for the trial of officers shall be
ordered and conducted as now provided
by law in that behalf, and all the provi-The approach of Spring is hailed with joy by every body "An OAR IS NOT FELLED WITH ONE BLOW," for a fortun made with one saving but only by the continuance there
of. Franklin said "little and often fills the purse." the of. Frankin and "intre and otten has the purse." the contents of which should be deposited in some safe and reliable Saving Fund, such as the Franklin, No. 1308 outh Fourth street, below Chesmut, Philadelphia, where it wid bear 5 per cent, interest, and can be withdrawn at any time without notice. This Saving Fund hever suspended. See advert sement in another column.

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A NEW FEATURE IN BUSINESS!! EVERY One his own Sabsmant—Joses & Co., of the Crescent one-price Clathing Store, 604 Market Street. fion to having the ed in figures, or each article, the very lowest price it can be sold for, so they cannot position vary—all must buy alike. The goods are well sponged and prepared, and great mins 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 Pixer goods on hand, of the latest styles and qualities, which will be made to order in the most fashionable and lest manner.

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Splendid Brussels, \$1.00 sold everywhere for \$1.20.
All Wool ingrains; new style, 50 ets, usual price 70 ets.
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Take only the Genuine!

Everything which is really valuable and which cos Everything which is really valuable and which costs the inventor time, money and research, is subject to be basely counterfolied. This is emphatically the case with Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, the invaluable quantities and well carned reprintation of which as a certain safe, speedy and never failing remedy for Coughs, Colds, itoarseness. Bronchitis, Whooping Cough, Croup, Quinsy, Asthma, Indienza, Inflamation of the Theori, Lanes and Chest, as well as that dire disease, CONSUMPTION, have induced unprincipled speculators in the lives and health of the community to palm thou the unwary and miscrable, worthless and deleterions imitation of the true and only Gennine Balsam; thus not only inflicting a lasting injury upon the sick, but rendering themselves, according to the late decisions of the Courts, liable to a criminal prosecution, which, in proper time, will be commenced against them.

The recipe for the preparation of the Genuine Balsam has been in possession of the present proprietors for nearly twenty years, and with those who have used it needs no encominers.

such letters as the following, from a merchant, are daily received: S. W. Fowle & Co., Boston—Please send me a supply of Wistar's Balsam, as I am nearly out and there is a great demand for it; it is doing wonders; it cures Asthma, Coughs, Whooping Cough; and Consumption, without fail. There has never been any of the genuine here until you sent me that last lot sometime since, but plenty of the counterfeit.

Yours, truly,

JACOB Y. FOULK." 6 Murono, Delaware, Oct. 26, 1859.

Nours, truly,

Remember, therefore, all who seek health, that the only genuine has the written signature of "I HUTTS, as well as the printed name of the Proprietors, SETH W. FOWLE & CO., Roston, on the outside wrapper.—
Take no other; it were money wasted and health jeop artised.

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A large assortment of Cottage Furniture Philadelphia Grain Market. 160. 144.

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MARRIED.

In Bridgeton, on the 5th inst, by Rev. I. D. King, Mr. Joseph M. Elwell to Miss Matilda P. Rice, all of Bridgeon. Our thanks are due Mr. E. and his fair bride, for a huge At the house of the bride's father, in Cedarville, on the 4th inst, by Rev. Chas F. Diver, Mr. Chas. O. Newcomb to Miss Elizabeth Conner.

March 26, by the Rev. S. E. Post. Mr. Henry Morris to Miss Hannah B. Penn, all of Millville. On the Sist., by the same, Mr. Martin Loder of Millville to Miss Elizabeth Sutton of Buckshutern.

On the same day, by the same, Mr. George Hogan to At Roadstown, on the 29th ult., by Rev. J. M. Challis, and occupied by John Hires. Through the Mr. John Jacobs Hauge to Miss Bridget Havern, both of Stoe Creek, Cumb. Co.

DIED.

In Dividing Creek, March 25, Nathaniel L., son of James and Enmeline Dunlap, aged 2 months and 4 days. In Bridgeton, on the Sdinst., Joseph Prop of Edward and Sarah Anni Venable, aged 3 months and seven days.

Affliction sore long time he bore,
Physicians were in vain,
Until at last God called him home,
And exsed him of his pain.

FOR SALE! THE Stock and Fixtures of the Venitian Blind Manufactory and Variety Store, situated in Commerce street, nearly opposite Caril's Buildings. Any person wishing to engage in the above business will here find a good opportunity, as I will sell cheap. Satisfactory resons given for quitting the business.

For further particulars enquire of F. B. WARE, bridgeton, April 7-2t

WEST JERSEY ACADEMY ANNUAL EXHIBITION,

On Thursday Evening, April 12th, 1860, 1N GROSSCUP'S HALL. The Committee deem it prudent on account of several considerations, to change the time of the Exhibition from Wednesday, the 11th. to Thursday, the 12th of April 1860.

An interesting entertainment has been prepared for the friends of the Institution on that occasion.

Price of Admission, 10 cents. Doors open at 1/2 before 7:

Exercises to commence at 7/2 o'clock.

25- Tickets may be had at the store of C. S. Miller & Co., at the door, or of Lowis Young, Esq., after Monday, April 9th. 1860.

West Jersey Rail Road Co. NOTICE is hereby given that a meeting of the stock-holders of the West Jersey Rail Road Company, will be held at Miller's thate Elwell's). Hotel, in the city of Camden, N.J., on Tuesday, the eighth day of May, A. D.; 1860, at 12 o'clock. M. for the purpose of considering and accepting or rejecting an act entitled "a further suppleto an act of entitled an act to incorporate the West Jersey Rail Road Company." in proved February 5th, 1863, which supplement was passed by fite Legislature of the State of New Jersey at the late session, and approved by the Governor on the 12th day of March, 1860.

I JONES YORKE.

WEST JERSEY RAIL ROAD CO. NOTICE.

THE annual meeting of the stockholders of the west Lersey Rail Road Company will be held at Miller's thate Eiwell's) Hotel, in the city of Camden. N. J., or Tuesday, the eighth day of May next, 1860, for the purpose of electing thirteen directors to serve for the emboring year.

T. JONES YOMNE.

Dated April 3d, 1860.

Secretary, &c. ing year. Dated April 3d, 1860.

Quarterly Statement of MILLVILLE BANK.

Capital Stock,

Circulation,
Depositors,
Due to other Banks,
Profit and loss,
Sundry accounts,

Bills Receivable, Real Estate, Bank hote plates, forniture, &c., Due from other Banks and Bankers, \$94.321 TY Specie. Notes and checks of other Banks, \$120,932 57 LIABILITIES. \$49.760

LEWIS MULFORD, Cashier. (
Sworn and subscribed before me this 5f day of Aprily
A. D. 1800.

E. G. McCLONG,

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WILL be opened on Wednesday, April 11th, 1860, at the store in Cederville, opposite the Hotel, a general assortment of Dry Goods, Gracories, Queensware, &c.—HARDWARE,
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and Meracatho Colles, black and creen Teas, science, pork, hams, lard, etc., all of which I will sell cheap for cash, or excounter for Figs. Race, Butter, Grain, Pork and Lard, or Chimberhald Bank Notes.

WM. R. SHULL. Cedarvide, April 7-3m.

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NOTICE TO TEACHERS. THE Teacher's Institute of Cumberland County for 1860, will be held at Millyille, commencing May 14th, at 2)4 o'clock, P. M. By order of Committee of Arrange-ments. ments. Millville, April 7-td

Good Marseilles at 12 1/2 ets. per vard at CLIFFORD'S Hall of Fashion. No. 12 Commerce St., Carll's Building, next to Wescott's Store Store.

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Also, from the large anction sale of Benkard and Hutton's goods—Elegant satin barred Chiutz, figured Bars-, Nine flounced Barege Robes, &c., Illuminated Foulard Silks, Glossy Black Silks, very cheap, All-Wool Printed de Lai

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And we a tree went under; Then most terrific grew the storm, And loudly reared the thunder. At length there came a stunning peal,

And then a flash of lightning, With terrors for a maiden's heart, My fair companion fright ning.
Her eyes she closed, her lips I kissed;
She did not seem to wonder,

Because, no doubt, the smack was not As noisy as the thunder. The storm rolled by, the years rolled on, And Sallie dear I married,

And oft we speak of that wild storm, When 'neath a tree we tarried; And of the storms of life, which ne'er Shall rend our hearts asunder, Nor drown the memory of that kiss, When Sallie feared the thunder.

To Tower Hall I will not make, To-day, the least allusion; The girl I kissed, controls my thoughts While penning this effusion; But, in my next, (LOOK OUT FOR THAT!)
I'll make my readers wonder,

By facts in PROSE, which o'er the world Shall ring in tones of thunder. NOTE.—A complete and well assorted stock of Spring and Summer Clothing now on hand, unsurpassed in style and workmanship, to which the attention of wholesale and rotalibuyers is invited, at Tower Hall, 518 Market Street, Philadelphia.

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crops, to anything I ever used. My ground has become
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in its and Trickers."
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was very heavy and a job to mow it; and upon my wheat
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WILL open on Saturday next, the 10th of March, a Wlarge assortment of Spring and Summer goods, consisting of all the new and desirable styles in the market, hought at the lowest net prices for eash, and scheeds with the utmost care, with the viow to please all, and will be sold at extremely low prices for eash, as we still adhere to the old motto. "Sinall Profits and Quick Sales." Please give us an early call, at C.S. MILLER & COS March 10, 1860. Cheap try Good Store. ZELIE YOUNG posts & Bay Mare, black mane and tail, with a white strip in the face, supposed to be thirteen years old.

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A I.I. ye that have lately been married, all that are about to step into the state of matrimoly—all that are about going to housek eping—all that intend to move, and expect to get some of their dish ware broken, in fact every one that is in want of China, Giass and Queensware, we would recommit in the controlly inches our attention to HIRAM HARRIS' CHINA STORE, In Carll's Building,

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Was POGUE, March 3, Im.

Bridgeton, N. J.

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Feb. 25, 3new

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CAMBRIC and Swiss sets; Cambric, Swiss and French worked Collars; Cambric and swiss edging and in serting, with a variety of fancy undersleeves just opened at the Ladies' Store. SHAWLS. CASHMERE and Merino Shawls, with broche and

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The subscriber being under very light expenses, has, as is well known always sold goods very cheap; but this season, having availed himself of the recent great depression in price of material. &c., ofters at lower prices than ever before, a very large assortment of TAPESTRY, BRUSSELS, INPERIAL THREE-ILY. CATPOETS, INGRAIN and VENETIAN and Oil Cloths of all widths, in great variety. Also, Canton and Cocoa Mattings of all kinds, with a large stock of low priced Ingrain varpets at 25 to 50 cts. per yard, Stair and Entry Carpets, Rags, Mate, Stair Rods, ac. H. H. ELDRIDGE,
No. 43 Strawberry st., one door above Chestaut,
Strawberry is the first street west of Second st., mar31-3mo

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Bleached and unbleathed mutlins from 3 to 1834 cents. Sheeting muslins, 24 vds. wide, for 35 cts. Cambric and Swiss Muslins, plaid and africed Cambric, Nainsook and Lace muslins, from 1214 to 631 cts.

TAYLOR & NEWKIRK.

MEDICAL NOTICE. THE regular Annual Meeting of the Cumberland Co T Medical Society will be held at the Hotel of E. Davi & Son, in Bridgeton, on Tuesday, April 10th, at 11° clock W. ELMER. Margin Secretary.

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TO THE LADIES. YOUR attention is particularly invited to the Queen of Diamond skeleton skirts at marsi ISAAC A. SHEPPARD'S Cheap store. CHEAP Skeleton skirts from 25 cts. to \$1.75 st. ISAAC A. SHEPPARD'S.

NOTICE. A LL persons indebted to the sub-criber will please call on Mr. John S. Mitchell immediately, and pay up and hereby save cost. CHABLES SAX

PICKINGS.—The largest stock ever offered. For sale cheap for cash LADIES call at C. S. Miller & Co.'s Chesp Dry Good 5-4 Table Diaper only 12 John, per yard, E. S. MILLER & Co's.

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Here well and see for onveilves. Our moito is "quick

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JUST received a splendid assistment of Clocks, WatchJes, and Jovelry. American Watches, Silver and Gold
open and hunting cases. Levers, Lepines, and Quarters
at reduced prices. Also, fine Lever Watches, with keys
attached, something new for this market. Call and examine my stock before purchasing elsewhere

N. B.—Persons in the country wishing their Clocks repaired, will be waited upon by leaving their names at No.
26 East Commerce Street, Bridgeton. All goods and
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October 15, 1859.

Farmers—Look Here. WANTED 100,000 lbs. of Pork; 50,000 lbs. of Buckwheat
Flour; 500 hushels of Corn Meal, for which the highcet market price, in cash, will be pard;—to be delivered
from the 1st of October to the first of February, 1800.

PHOSPHATE OF LIME, GROUND BONE With animal matter, Ground Bones, pure. All these at ticles warranted as represented; address.

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Potatoes, Corn and Oats taken in exchange.

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O'N all fun tri weekly trips—leaving Crumpton Tuesday,
Thursday and Saturday inornings in time to meet the
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Proprietor. sep24

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15,000 Peach Trees.
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The enterprising proprietor of CHESNUT GROVE WHISKEY,

(The Purest Medicinal Agent ever known;) has furnish ed the community a Stimulant, Pure, Healthul and In vigorating, at the lame time a mild delicious beverage It is calculated to do away with the vile drugged stuff that is johned off ou the community, and which is injurious to body and mind. In addition to the certificates beneath he has received a Diptom from the State Agricultural Society, and additional testimony from DR. JACK-SON, of Boston, who testifies under eath to its absolute purity.

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Certificates. PRILADELPHIA, Sept. 9th. 1958.

We have carefully tested the sample of Chemut Grov
Whiskey which you sent us, and find that it contain
none of the Poisonous Bubstance known as Fasil of
which is the characteristic and injurious ingredient

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BOOTH, GARRET & CAMAC, BOOTH, GARRET & CAMAD,
Analytical Chemists.
New York, Sept. 3d, 1858.
I have analyzed a sample of Chesnut Grove Whyskey,
received from Mr. Charles Wharten, Jr., of Philadelphia,
and having carefully tested it, I am pleased to state that
it is entirely free from poisonous or deleterious substances.
It is an unusually pure and fine flavored quality of whisJAMES R. CHIFTON.
key.
Analytical Chemist.

Lames R. Chill'TON.
Analytical Chemist.
Bosrox, March 7th, 1859.
I have made a chemical analysis of commercial samples of Chesnut Grove Whiskey, which proves to be free from the heavy. Fusil Oils, and rerfectly pure and unadulterated. The fine flavor of this Whiskey is derived from the Grain used in manufacturing it. Respectfully, A. A. HAYES, M. D., State Assayer, No. 16 Boylston Street.
For sale by C. WHARTON, Jr., Sole Principal Agent, febl-ti No. 116 Walnut Street, Philadelphia

Bonbons-Good Goods. FRANKLIN DARE would call the attention of the

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A E chartered by the States of Delaware and Georgia, and have sworn commissioners appointed to superintend their drawings, and certify that everything commettal with the same is done in a strictly non-rable manner. They offer to the public a fair opportunity for investment, the interests of parties at a distance being as well protected as though they were present. The Managers would respectfully califattention to the fact, that all persons have a legal right to send orders for tickets to Delaware or to Georgia, as the Lotteries of WOOD, EDDY & CO. are authorized by the Legislature of that State. A lottery will be drawn EVISRY DAY Wilmington, Delaware, and also at Augusta, Goorgia. All orders received being filled in the drawing next to take manage after the same comes to hand.

Tickets are \$10; halves, \$5; quarters, \$2 50. No tickets sent unless the money accompanies the order. The

FROM \$20 TO \$50,000 Every prize is drawn, and the result of drawing forwared to all purchasers.

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

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NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS. Those who prefer not sending money by mail, can THE ADAMS EXPRESS COMPANY. whereby money for Tickets, in sums of Ten Dollars, a upwards, can be sent us.
AT OUR RISK AND EXPENSE, rom any city or town where they have an office. The noney and order must be enclosed in a "GOVERNMENT OFFICE STAYPED ENVELOPE," or the Express company cannot receive them.

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REHOVAL.

A FTER the first of April J. M. Laning & Bro. may he found at their new store, opposite the Surrogate's office, and two doors east of C. S. Mill r a Co's. They will have greater facilities for carrying on the Watch Making, Jewelry and Dental Business. And intend to make it one of the first houses in Now Jersoy. They will keep everything in the Jewelry line, and intend to soll at a very small profit. MUSICAL DEPOT.

They still intend to keep the best Violins, sfrings and rimmings of all kinds ever kept in these parts. All remaining done in a neat and workmanlike manner, and warranted. Clocks, Watches, and Jewelry cheap. mar17 KEROSENE OIL for sale at ISAAC A. SHEPPARD'S.

SALT PORK by the lb. or barrel, hams, lard, butter cheese, ac., to be had cheap at mari? THE OLD TRADE REVIVING. MUSLINS, MUSLINS, MUSLINS, for 61-4, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 121-2 ote. per yard at ISAAC A. SHEPPARD'S.

OPRING CLOTHS and Cassimeres now open at ISAAC A. SHEPPARD'S KENTUCKY JEANS, from 20 to 40 ots. per yard, at marif. ISAAC A. SHEPPARD'S. LOVERING'S Steam Syrup, a very superior article to the table, for sale at ISAAC A. SHEPPARD'S. RAISINS, Citron, currents, dried peaches and dried apples, for sale at "ISAAC A SHEPPARD'S. SKELETONS, Just opened immense stock of ladies and misses akalejon akirts, very cheap marsi. BLACK SILIKS A large joujust opened at

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12 COMMERCE ST, (Carll's Building;) Where can be found a splendid assortment of Ladies' Dress Goods, consisting of Chene Mohaits, Inday Clothes Challes, Ducals, Lavella Cothe, Shawis and mantillus, black and fancy silks, fathers corsus likes using the corsus likes and erape merstz, a full line of

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LOOK HERE! The place to buy cheap furniture is at Eli Sayre's, Woof the Bridge. South side, where you will find a gene assortment of furniture.

CHAIRS, LOOKING GLASSES, &2. Also prime renovated feathers for sale at ELI SAYRE'S.
Oct. 15, 1859. West of the Bridge, South side

ALLEN & NEEDLES' FARMERS DEPOT FOR GENUINE Super · Phosphate of Lime, The old established and standard article, Price \$45 per 2,000 lbs. (24 cents per lb.) GUANO.

PERUVIAN. We sell none but No. 1 GOVERNMENT. Be were of the counterfeit article. From Januis Island, received direct per ship Reynard."

Two cargoes of this well known Francer Guano, imported per Barques "Trovatore" and "Anne."

Allen & Needles' New Fertilizer. Highly Ammoniated, composed of Bones, Hair, Wool Animal matter, and Sulphuric Acid. It contains all that s wanted for a Frast Class Mancae. Price \$30 per 2,000 lbs. (11 cent per lb.)

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THE large and well timished Boarding House, in RumLasy's Block of Buildings—rent, \$175 a year. Rooms
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THE Henry Reynolds Lonons is a Watch superior in
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Along, with the above are watches of all other makes, monding the "American Watch," silver and gold cases, and a full assortment of Fashionable Jewelry, Silversure and fine Table Cuttery.

**STELLWAGEN & BRC., 632 Market Street, Phil'a. Notice. THE Subscriber having returned to Bridgeton, and SHOE STORE

Philadelphia Agents,

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. J. M. MOORE. WHOLESALE & RETAIL GROCERIES

SPICES and TEAS, of all kinds. SPICES and TEAS, of all kinds.

TOBACCO & SEGARS,

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I. ISINS and FIGS, by the box.

PRESERVED CITRONS and DRIED CURRANTS, &c.

COFFEE—Rio, Laguira, and onre Juva,

MOLASSES for 5a, 44 and 50 ets; per callon,

COD FISH and MACKEREL, by the 1-2 and 1-4 barrel,

at reduced price.

FLUID, CANULES and SOAPS, of all kinds.

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 cush price.

Butter, Eggs and all kinds of Country Produce taken in exchange for goods, at the Cheap Grocery Store, in Franklin street, Bridgeton, N. J.

Dec10

J. M. MOORE. Kerosine Oil.

Just received, and for sale, a superior article of Kero sine or Coul Oil, at a reduced price, by March 3, 1909, tf. WILSON L. SILVERS. ROMAN CEMENT. ROSENDALE CEMENT, CALCINED PLASTER, Ground Plaster, BUILDING LIME, PLASTERING HAIR, &c., at low FDWIN A. SMITH & BRO., N. W. Corner Front & Willow streets.

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THE WEST JERSEY RAILROAD IS COMING TO BRIDGETON. ND HANTHORN IS ALREADY HERE—Has a lar-ser and better assortment of Ready Made Harness, A ND HANTHORN IS ALKEADY HEALT and a state of Ready Made Harness, than was ever offered in West Jersey, and atvery low prices, and etsy terms. Having had over fourteen years experience in the business, and buy for cash, I believe I wan manufacture Harness as low or lower than any one in the county or counties. All manufactured by myself and warranted to tive entire satisfaction. The assortment kept on hand constantly is

Silver Mounted Double or Single.

Japanned " Stage Cart and Wagon Harness, Horse Collars, of all sorts, siz nd prices. TRUNKS, VALISES & CARPET BAGS.

Satchels at the lowest prices.

GENTILEMEN'S and BOYS' RIDING SADDLES,
GENTILEMEN'S and a general outlit for riding on
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quality of Oil for Harness or Shoes.

A larger assortment than you can find this side of Philalelphia, and will sell them as low as you can buy them
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A LARGE assortment of the latest Style, and choice A patterns for sale olichaat W. L. SILVERS', dec. North West corner Commerce a Pearl streets. House Furnishing Dry Goods, House Furnishing Dry Goods.

JUST OPENED, the largest assortment ever before offered in Bridgeton, consisting in part of Marseilles. Pequiet, Dimity, and Alindale Spreads; Rurniture Chints, Tickings and Sheetings; Plane and Table Covers, Linen Table cloths, and Napkins, Table Linens, by the yard, Towellings in every variety. Also, Buff and Green Window Hollands and fixtures. Buff Damask and full Curtains with rich bordering. Thin white Embroidered Curtains in sets and by the yard. Picture Cords and Curtains in sets and by the yard. Picture Cords and Tassels, Bureau Covers, Curtain Fringes, Pillow Case Muslins of all widths. Heavy Linens for Grumb Cioths. The above goods are offered at low prices and will be kert constantly on hand as new lots are being received kert constantly on hand as new lots are being received kert constantly on hand as new lots are being received kert constantly on hand as new lots are being received kert constantly on hand as new lots are being received.

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EFGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

To the Herr of John Smalley de'd.

NOTICE.

INTEND making application to the Orphans'
Court of the County of Cumberland, at May
Term, next, for the division of the Real Estate of dec'd, and also to sett off the Dower of Hannah
Smalley.

JOHN SMALLEY. Bridgeton, April 5th, 1860-4t*

ADMINISTRATORS' & GUARDIANS'

NOTICE.

A LL accounts to be settled at the ensuing May Term of the Orphan's Court, must be filed in the office of the Surrogate, previous to the seventeenth day of April, inst. or they cannot be presented.

H. R. MERSEILLES. presented. Bridgeton, April 7, 1860. Surrogate.

To the Heirs of Ezekiel Mayhew, dec. TAKE NOTICE. I intend to make application to the Judges of he Court of Common Pleas of the county of Cumberland, on Tuesday the 8th dry of May next, for the appointment of Commissioners to divide the Real Estate of Ezekiel Mayhew doc.

In right of his wife Lydia A., late Lydia A. Downe, March 31, 1m. Maybew: CUMBERLAND ORPHANS' COURT. Executor's and Administrator's Notice to Limit Cost-

GEORGE G. COMPTON,

10 O. HOWELL and Marthn E. Howell, Executors of Edmand Howell, dec'd, and William W. Thompson, Administrator of Smith Richards, dec'd, David O. Frazure, executor of Samucl D. Frazure, dec'd, by direction of the Surregate of the County of Cumberland, hereby gives notice to the creditors of said decedents, to bring in their debts, demands, and claims against the estates of said decedents, under oath or affirmation, within nine months from the date hereof, or be forever barred of any action therefor, against

the said executors or administrators.

H. R. MERSEILLES, Bridgeton, March 24, 1860-2m. Surrogate.

CUMBERLAND ORPHANS' COURT. May Term, 1860-Settlement of Estates. Notice is hereby given that the accounts of Daniel D. Bacon, guardian of Daniel Perry, David Bateman, adm'r of David F. Bateman, dec., John K. Potter, " of John W. Potter, Hezekiah W. Godfrey ad. of Deborah Hess, " William Fisher, adm'r of David Dilshaver, Somers C Stites, "of Reuben Willitts, "Ercuries B. Fithian, ad. of Chas. B. Fithian, " Chas. P. Brandriff, ad. of Isaac H. Brandriff, .. Daniel Hanthorn, exec'r of John Hanthorn, "Rebecca Fithian and Charles Miller executor of

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Charles E. Elmer, " of David Thompson, will be audited, and stated by the Surrogate, and reported for settlement at the Orphans' Court of the County of Cumberland, on Tuesday the 8th day of May next, at the Court House, Bridgeton. Also will be presented at the same time and place, the claims and demands against the estates of Bennet W. Parker, and Reuben Davis, deceased. H. R. MERSEILLES.

CUMBERLAND ORPHANS' COURT. Administrator's Notice to Limit Creditors. LIZABETH HINES and Richard Robbins. Administrators of Joseph Hines, dec'd, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Cum-berland, hereby gives notice to the creditors of said decedent, to bring im their debts, demands,

Bridgeton, March 8, '60, 2m. Surrogate.

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

Ear. The following sale stands adjourned for four weeks at the same time and place. SHERIFF'S SALE By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, issued out of the court of Common Pleas of Cumberland County, to me directed, will be exposed to sale at public vendue, on the 31st day of March, 18 to, between the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of E. Davis & Son, erndon of said day, at the hotel of E. Davis & Son, letton, all the right, title, and interest of the deft

ing described property: all that HOUSE AND LOT where the defendant now resides, situated in Springtown. Greenwich township, and adjoins Benjamin F. Tyler and Daniel Robinson, and contains one halfan acre more or less. Seized as the property of William Robinson, and taken in execution at the suit of John McDonel. To be sold by J. FITHIAN. J. FITHIAN. Sheriff.

Bridgeton, March 3, 1m. 65 The following sale stands adjourned for four weeks SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facins, issued out of the cours of Common Pleas of Cumberland County, to me directed, will be expected to sale at public vendue, on the Sist day of March, 1860, between the hours of 2 and 5 celock in he afternoon of said day, at the hotel of E. Davis & Son, bridgeton, all the right, title, and increase of the defits the following described property: all that Bridgeton, all the right, the following described property: all that the following described Property: all that HOUSE AND LOT where the defendant now resides, situated in Springtown. Greenwich township—said land was purchased of Murgaret Miller—and so-joins lands of William Robinson, and containe one half an acre, more or less. Seized as the property of Daniel Robinson, and taken in execution at the sub-of-Joseph W. Woodruff, to be sold by J. FITHIAN,

Bridgeton, March 3, 1860, lin. Sheriff.

Bridgeton, March 3, 1860, 1m. PAPER HANGINGS OF NEW DESIGNS, IN Gold, Velvet, Striped and Figured, Glazed, Marble and Oak. Gold, Velvet, and Plain Royders. Decorations, Fire Board Prints, and Window Shades. Also, new and handsome styles of

Wall Paper, from six cents per piece and upwards—wholesale and retail.

(Successor to Louis Belrose.) Importer and Manufacturer, No. 628 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

March 10, Imo-w.

AMBROTYPES! THE subscriber would respectfully inform the inhabi-tion to of Bridgeton and surrounding country, that he has rented a room in Sheppard's Building west of the Bridge, and now offers an opportunity to all who wish to get superior pictures of all sizes and prices. AMBROTYPES

a miniature likenesses of a convenient size to give a mend as a keep-sake, and are truthful and valuable pieces, and are made as low as twenty-five cents. Better unlity and larger size pictures, fifty cents and upwards, dours for Children, from 10 to 30 clock.

Persons are in rited to call and examine specimens, whener wanting pictures or not. Viows taken at short notice. Also liken sees of deceased persons.

N.B.—Shaler's Magic Carpet Sweeper is on exhibition at the above room. Housekeepers should be supplied with this valuable Patent Sweeper. (mar. 10, tf.) Dissolution.

THE copartnership heretofore existing between Charles
S. Miller, Robert H. Dare, and Samuel E. McGear, under the name and firm of C. S. Miller & Co., is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Robert H. Dare withdrawing from the firm. All persons having unsociled accounts will please make immediate payment.

CHARLES S. MILLER,
ROBERT H. DARE.

Bridgeton, March 1, 1860. SAMUEL E. McGEAR. Bridgeton, March 1, 1000. SAMUEL E. McGEAR

The business will be continued at the same place by Charles S. Miller and Samuel E. McGear under the name and firm of C.S. Miller & Co. Thankful for the very liberal patronage bestowed upon the former firm, we respectfully solicit a continuance of the same.

CHARLES S. MILLER, Bridgeton, March 1, 1860. SAMUEL E. McGEAR.

NOTICE. THE DIRECTORS of the Miliville and Glasboro' Rafi Road Company have called in an instalment of forty-five dollars on each share of the stock of said company, to be paid on or before the first day of April next, and hereby give notice of the same, agreeably to their char-

ter.
By order of the directors.
LEWIS MULFORD, Treasurer.
N. B. Previous payments of instalments will be redeved in part compliance with the above.
L. M.
March 10,4w STRAW & MILLINERY GOODS.

THE subscriber would respectfully inform the Millinery Trade that he has now open a large and desirable, stock of Straw Bonnets, Misses Hats, and Flats.

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS, Ruches, Blonde Laces,

All of which will be sold at prices that cannot full to give satisfaction.

S. S. CORBIN,

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218 Arch et., above second, Philadelphia. Brewster's Pectoral Mixture. A N Invaluable Remedy for Coughs, Influence, Phthisia, A Whoohing Cough, Messies Cough, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Asthma, and Incipient Consumption.

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