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OFFICE—Corner of Commerce and Walnut sta. BRIDGETON, N. J

February 18th, 1800-ly.

## REMOVAL.

D. S. BROOKS Confectionery and Eating House, Has removed from his old stand Second Street, No. 42 SOUTH SECOND STREET.

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#### For the West Jersey Pioneer. THE LIGHT HOUSE.

BY MRS. SARAH S. SOCWELL. On the rocky ledge it stands, Far out at sea, where the wild see rain

In its majesty and nower. The foaming waves rush on In a never ceasing flow, Mingling their tones in a solomn direct

As the long years come and go. Nightly the light gleams out Sending long lines of radiance

O'ar the crosted waves ofer When the sky is black with storm, And the wild winds whistle shrill, With a steady flaine that beacon star

Shines o'er the waters still. The vessel driving on, Like a bird, before the blast, Is warned in time—the nicks are shunned

And the fearful danger's past. The vailor, numb with cold. Clinging among the ropes, Sees that tranquil light, and it warms his best

With the fire of renewed hopes. O! many a thankful heart Shall bless that beaming light, Which ever guides, in storm or calm. The wandering ship aright.

When o'er life's stermy sea The tempest- louds hang dark, And 'mid the rocks and treacherous sands Tosses my foundering lark;

Of may the beacon light Quide me aright, till safely moored, My toils and cares shall cease.

## HUMOROUS.

A GO-AHEAD LUNATIC

A reverend doctor, of Georgia had rather slow delivery, which was the occasion of an amusing scene in the chapel of a lunatic asylum. He was preaching, and illustrating He went on to describe the gathering of the crowd, the bring ug out of the prisoner, his remarks under the gallows, the appearance of the executioner, the adjustment of the halter, the preparation to let fall the platdistance of the dust-covered courier, the jaded horse, the waving handkerchief, the prolix. One of the lunaties could hold in no longer: he arose in the congregation

"Hurry, doctor, for mercy's sake, hurry!

Four men visited Ningara Falls One theology, the second was a mill-owner, the third was a poet, and the fourth was a geolo-

What was your impression of it? was asked the clergyman.
"I could only think of the outpouring of God's wrath.

"I thought it a shocking waste of water-And what was yours? was asked of the

were rushing down a precipice, foaming, and with white-flowing manes."

And what was yours? was asked of the wearing away, and how long it would take

the cataract to travel up to Buffalo." Sir William Hamilton, in one of his lectures, quotes an adecdote from some one who describes a parson and a fashionable la-

the moon, to soo if it were inhabited. "Why," said the lady, "do you observe these two shadows? They bend towards

each other, and I have no doubt, are two happy lovers." "Nonsense," said the parson; they are two steeples of a cathedral!

First class in philosophy-step out.-Close your books John Jones how many

kingdoms in nature?"

" Name them." "England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales." " Pass to next-Smith." " Four, the animal vegetable, mineral and

kingdom of Hayti." 'Good, go up head." "Hobbs, what is meant by the animal kingdom ?"

Lions, tigers, elephants, rhinoceroses, hippotamuses, allegators, monkeys, jackasses, ack-drivers and schoolmasters. "Very well, but you'll take a licking for your last remark."

"Giles, what is the mineral kingdom?" "The whole of California." " Walk straight up to the head." "Johnson, what is the vegetable king-

"Garden sarses, potatoes, carrots, ingyons, and all kinds of greens that's good for cook-

"And what are pines, and hemlocks, and ain't they vegetables?" "No sir-ee, you can't cook 'em-that's saw-log and farming timbers." " Boys, recess for an hour.

What is show bread aunt?" asked lke,

who was reading the Bible consecutively, and tearing out the leaves as he went along so as not to lose the plane.

"Why, Isnac, said Mrs. Partington, shoe bread is that which people are by the making of shoes. There is please of it in Lyan.

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120 Arch street, Philadelphia.

121 Arch street, Philadelphia.

122 Arch street, Philadelphia.

123 Arch street, Philadelphia.

ORIGINAL.

For the West Jersey Pioneer. LECTURE.

BY REV. EZEKIEL GRAY. De words ob dis tex may be found in de art found wanting."

dis wicked feas, praising de gods dat dey dese flames, for dey be 'ceedin' great. made wid dere own hous, when de Lord God If it had been a poor man who hab bin neber 'tended no such thing wid dem.

dat he tremble I and shook, from de crown and de hand on de wall ob dis fees chamber, his wife wished him to send for Dancl de Hebrew chile ob God, dat dey hab made a

reckonin in de day de Lord's raff. more kare for religion than de King had in but helped de childring of de debil wid it, dis tex. You don't swear, or 'mit open acts dat dey might carry on their wickedness in taken de Lord's money to sarve yoursef and ked soul, "lost, lost, foreber lost." I hope dat fit? Will God destroy it? If the sick candy, looking by turns through a telescope, at Sating, wasting yoursef on righteous libbin. de Lord will dash fire from heben pon this not endure in their room, and even the All dese am de things you call 'musements, congregashun, and let us feel de truff as it well, wish it a respectful distance, would it the cend of desc things will come when de is written in desc words of de prophet Dan- be a proper subject for heaven? Lord tell'd you to git into de scale, all de el: . "Thou art weighed in the balances, and world see dat you be too light, and de judge found wanting." I add no more. will pinch you out ob de ballance into perdition to finish your 'musements in de lake ob eternal burnin. I hope dat de Lord will make lastin 'pressions on your mind dis day, dat you may turn to de Lord, dat you muy scales as a good Samaritan, and libe forever. hers, de rich men ob dis world, think dut!

> dey please, and de preacher, nor de Lord hab got noffin to say to dem 'bout dere wic-Look yer honeys! de preacher dat hab bin sent yer by de voice ob de people, to sarve you dis year, am not one to dob you up wid unmixed mortar. I spect to preach de truff, I am glad to yer my brethring over know de truff, and feel it down in de bottom ob your berry heart. If you spect to git to childhood, and gushing right out from that seat.
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> heben, and drink, and git toxicated every dear little heart, was heard. The mother The few days, and lay in de parlor of de house, so dat de members of de meetin' don't see you, let me tell you dat you be berry much

you, lot me tell you dat you be berry much mistaken 'bout your call. De Lord's eye am looking down' pon you, he see dat you am actin' as one ob de brutes of creashin, and eventy years has been a consistent committable to stand up and 'tend to' your bismets. You dis world de Lord am berry and some object to stand up and 'tend to' your bismets. You dis world de Lord am berry and see that principle is in the church, and every mamber of the family has been convented as God.

The field pirk new the same and the date of a land of the church and every mamber of the family has been convented as Lord at the church, and every mamber of the family has been convented as Lord at the church, and every mamber of the family has been convented as Lord at the church is in the church, and every mamber of the family has been convented as Lord at Lord at the church is in the church, and every mamber of the family has been convented as Lord at Lord at the church is the church in the church, and every mamber of the family has been convented as Lord at L

diskiver dat all dis time de debil hab bin cheatin' you out of do grace of God; dat you hab no more religion dan a hoss; you have be u actin' de hypocrite, and tellin' bare face lies to de people of de Lord, and talk berry smoove nice talk, and de members Book ob Danel, 5th chapter and 27th verse: ob de meetin' hab been callin' you brodder "Thou art weighed in the ballances, and Frost, and pinted you one of de oberseers oh de Lord's house, and made you a trustee My beloved bredring, dese ticlar word am of de Lord's property, and all dis time you from de Lord Almighty. He rote dem on hab been one of de debil's childring, sarvia' de wall ob de room in which de wicked King Sating and verself. What do you 'spect am whar habin his feas wid his great men, his gwan to come of you; why de fac am, dat lords, and wives, and konkerbines, 'busin if you serve de debil yer, de debil will have de Lord's things, dat whar in de Temple at you yerafter, certain widout fail; you will Jerusalem, conscerated to de sarvice ob de weigh just nuffin when you am put in de Lord's house. When hees Father took all scale, and de Lord, wid his breff, will blow ob them prisoners ob ceptivity, wid all ob you out of de Lalauce into de fires of hell de vessels, of gold, and silver, and brass, whar de rich man am howlin' for water to and dis King used dem on de 'cashun ob | cool his burnin' tongue from de torment of rion. It was indescribable. I believe it

actin' dis way, he would hab been found out; We 'vite your besy 'tielar 'tenshun to he wou'd not have had a parlor to hab gwan dese words, for we diskiver dat dey am' pli in to hide himself when de gits drunk, and cab'e to us in desc latter days You diskiv- brings disgrace 'pon de church, but dey er dat die King whar a bory rich man, and would hab taken him by de collar and turnmakin 'tenshuns to religion, for we diskiver ed him out of de church for 'tox' cashun; de dat he was given all de praise, and glory to truff am just dis; det de lord am no 'spector desc heathen gods. You see dat at dis 'tie- ob person; de rich man will hab no better lar time, when de King take it 'pon heeself chance to 'scape descale, in de day of judgeto do just as he please, de Lord interfered ment, dan de poor man; for dere dey am not wid his kalkerlashuns, and write dese words rich, but all poor like other people, and wid-does not mitigate the evil. A habit on de wall, and skare him mighty bad, so out money and friends, and de Lord judges which all pronounce "filthy," has disqualidem cordin to de merit of de case. You ob de head, to de sole ob de foot. And can't gib to de Lord some hush money, as while he whar so seared at de farger marks, you did de squire de odder day, and den habit which is "filthy" be Christ-like? walk round de scale, but you will yer the Lord say in his raff. "git in desc ballance you miscrable, drunken sinner: you sarpint prisoner ob, dut he might splain de mys- of Sating," and will dash you out quicker The apostle Paul prayed for the Thessalonitery ob dis han-writin'; so Danel 'splained than no time, in to de pit of 'struckshun, ans:—"And the very God of peace sanctify to the plow, it is drawn by men The soil the worthy of their high calling, they not not to the plow, it is drawn by men only violate the law to which they have yow. it cordin to de words of dis tex: "Thou whar dar is whalin' and 'nashun of teef forart weighed in the ballance, and art found ober more. Wake dat brodder up ober der. It, and soul, and body, be preserved blameit, and soul, and body, be preserved blameit, and soul, and body, be preserved the indicious application of manure are re-I hope dat de master may let go de cannon Christ." 1 Thess. v 23. That verse teachball of his truff, from de artillery of heben, es the sanctification of our entire beingwish to 'dress myself. Look yer honey! and knock down ebery rich sinner in dis the body as well-as the spirit Then in the form, and just then the appearance in the dere am danger ob your being found want- congregashun, and show dem de arful state case of every Christion there ought to be a in ; bekase you think dat as you am rich, dat dey am in, and wake dem up, dat dey commotion in the crowd. At this thrilling and libe in a fine houses and hab plenty ob may see whar day stand, afore de fires of point, when every one was listening in dis world's good, dat you are gwan to do as hell 'gin to smell of brimstone, and de orbreathless silence, the doctor became rather you please, wid de Lord's things, and ebery- ful lake 'pears to your view. If you repent to be going on. The breath very much bebody else, and then at las die and go to heb- ob your sins you can be saved as well as any lies them, if some such process is not going en, and get a crown of life, as those do dat other man, but if you libe as you libe in de sarve God right; let me tell you dis truff, same ole course, your wife and childring may such a body being sanctified? Certainly, if They will hang the man before you get dat if you be gwan to spend de Lord's money in de 'musements oh dis wicked world, to erence wid de Lord. He will weigh you not. The breath forbids such an idea. please yoursef, your wife, and childring, you 'cordin' to diss truff, and if you am light in will be found mighty light, and if you de scale, you am a gwan kase for cher down would hab the privilige ob puttin the whole to de regions of blackness, and darkness, world in de scale beside, it would be too sinkin' in de bottomless pit, gwan down, the spirit enter the new Jerusalem, while ight to ballince de dark 'count ob your gwan dewn, eben past de deluvian world dat was drowned in de days of Noe; down past Look yer honey! You hab jined de de poor man; (kase de Lord made you his church for de purpose of 'creasing de run steward ob de money dat he lent you, and ob your business in the store. You have no you didn't gibe it to de purpose of de Lord, ob sin afore de members' face; but your sarvin Sating,) still sinkin' down below dis breff smells mighty strong sometime ob de wicked King, sinkin' fass, wid a heavy load sperets ob alkahol. Again, you hab been ob sin hangin' on your drunken sperit; kase takin your pleasure in gwan to ebery p'ace you hab more light dan de King hab in dis ple of God-their bodies. To my olfactoob 'musement, de play-house, whenever you tex, and more privilege of de Lord's house, go to de city to do business; and de circusts and de meetins to 'scape struckshun, and as defiling the temple of God, I do not know claim some your 'tenshun, as well as some you are gwan down in dese regions of de- how they can do it. When the spirit is so odder things dat belong to dat line ob bisi- spair, you will read on de walls of de prison sanctified, and shall be admitted into the new ness; and beside all dese things, you hab of hell, while de fires blaze round your na-

# THE CHILD'S PRAYER.

of nine years, the daughter of a sceptic and tialized? git solid flesh, dat you may weigh in de a drunkard, was connected with one of the classes of my Sabbath School. The teacher are important, and I should love to have my Once more on dis point my 'spected yer. | was a most devoted and faithful laborer — mind set at rest. Should some good brother The deportment of this little girl was such enlighten my mind on these points and othas to win the affection and kindest care of ers which are intimately connected with dev can drink as much 'toxicatin drink as the teacher, who on one occasion presented them, I shall be thankful to him. And her with a beautiful copy of the Scriptures. doubtless it will be quite a relief to many The little girl could hardly contain her joy. consciences, for I believe there are many She hastened home with the treasure, with a who have their doubts about their being glowing, throbbing heart. As soon as she able to glorify God in the use of tobacco. entered the house, she rushed to her father, exclaiming, "O, see what my teacher has given me!" holding up the beautiful Bible. The father was sitting by the stove at the time, and was under the influence of liquor. landlord "what was the news?" In anger he seized the book, and crammed it thar say Amen to dat, and I hope dat God into the fire. The child stood in amazement | Paddy, replied: will gibe me de Jerusalem blade; sharp at for an instant, unable to say a word. Then boff sides, dat it may cut as fass comin' back she dropped upon her knees, and with tears as it does when it is gwan, dat you may gushing from her eyes; implored God to have

mercy on her father.
That prayer, offered in the innocence of

## Miscellancous.

From the American Presbyterian. QUERIES. MESSRS. EDS .- Queries, doubts, and

fears, sometimes arise in my mind-strange, perplexing, unpleasant thoughts, which I would not harbor. Hence, I propose a few of them to you, hoping that some one skilled

Some years ago, there was a city minister lodging with me, who was a slave to the 'weed' Its daily use seemed to be well nigh as necessary for him as his daily food. He even acknowledged to me his inability to preach well without it. Hence, it seemed to be an indispensable to the success of his religious services. But on one occasion, I. was under the necessity of placing my head nearer to his than was agreeable, and his breath smelled worse than an ordinary carwas unlike anything except its own kind.-An unpleasant thought occurred to my mind. can the Holy Spirit enter in and dwell in a place so filthy as his body? for I could not help judging from the smell that such must be its character. But thoughts so disagreeable I would not harbor. Yet the sp ritual character of the an and my olfactories seemed to be at variance

Again, we have learned ministers, and even D. D's., of whom I am credible informed. that the sick dislike to have them enter their rooms. These brotheren, doubtle-s, are not aware of the fact, or they would be cautious where they go; but their ignorance

My ollactories frequently inform me of Chris ians whose breath is more offensive than ordinary carrien. I do not like the use of that word but I cannot think of a better. less unto the coming of our Lord Jesus process of sauctification going on-a sanctification of net merely the inner man, but also of the outer. But with many, a process of carrionization -pardon the word - seems on Their breath has become unendurable. and is continually becoming more so. Is the spirit is being sanctified, the body can-

the spirit is sanctified and the body is not. by-and-by what will become of it? Can it enter heaven without sanctification? Can a defiled thing enter that holy place? Or can the body is shut out as a defiled thing? -Is that which is being utterly unfitted to enter the sick room, being fitted to enter heav-

'Know ye not that we are the temple of God, and that the Spirit of God dwelleth in you? If any man defile the temple of God, him shall God destroy; for the tem ple of God is holy, which temple ye are."— There are a great many whose breath is very deceptive, if they are not defiling the temries, they seem as much like a defiled thing, as anything on earth, and if they are not Jerusalem, what will become of that defiled

We are told of fleshly lusts which war against the soul. From the manner in which this lust was against the body, is there not danger lest it may affect the soul?

I should love to learn from erudite D. D. if it really does leave the soul untouched. so that the soul's sanctification is going on, while the body is becoming worse than bes-As our life here is short, these questions

A decent looking Irishman, stopping a hotel to warm himself, inquired of the The landlord, disposed to have a rig upon

"They say that the devil is dead!" "An' shure,' quoth Pat, "that's news in-

Shortly after Pat stalks up to the bar, and depositing some coppers, again resumed his The landload always ready for a customer. asked him what he would take.

"Why did you put down this money?" asked his host.

"Nothing at all," said Pat.

## THE EMPIRE OF JAPAN.

It may interest some of our readers to know what is included under the name of the Empire of Japan, which now, for the first time sends an Embassy to a distant nation, and that nation, which is the more remarkable, the youngest in the great family of nations. Japan proper consists of three large islands Nippon, Kiu-sin, and Sikokf. Of these, Nipin theology may forever expel them by the pon is the largest, and contains the capital sword of the Spirit. ded by a vast number of smaller islandsmost of which little or nothing is known of -estimated by some at 7,000, and again, by others, at 5,000. The dimensions of the Empire are about 171,000 square miles - a

little larger than the six New England States.

and New York, Pennsylvania, and New Jer-

sey, together. The population is variously estimated at from 15,000,000 to 50,000,000,

and does not, probably, fall short of 30,000.

The country is mountainous and volcanic. and the Fudsi Jamma, which is some twelve thousand feet high, is covered with perpetual snow. The climate is extremely various, it is said. In the north the winters are sometimes intensely cold, and in the south is is about as mild as the south of France. -Rain is frequent all the year round, but prevails mostly in June and July. The climate is much milder, however, than the latitude

would indicate. Japan is rich in metals and mineral wealth. Gold and silver are abundant, and so are copper, lead and cinebar. Tin of the finest quality has been found, and coal and sulphur in inexhaustible supply. Of iron, which is found in three provinces in ore of excellent quality, there is said to be sufficient for all decided infidelity. Between the barely dethe wants of the Empire. Cornelians, and cent and the openly profane, there is indeed fied them for a very important duty. Are the wants of the Empire. Cornelians, and cent and the openly produce, there is indeed they glorifying God by the use of tobacco? the wants of the Empire. Cornelians, and this difference; that the one, by making no they glorifying God by the use of tobacco? with be as the Japanese are ignorant of profession, deceives neither the world nor lapidary the country has been imperfectly prospected for such hidden treasures as the diamond and other gens.

Japan is truly an agricultural country, like this publican. The other only shuts for every foot of available land, even to his eyes upon the danger which the other dosteep hills, is carefully tilled. And where spises. But these unfruitful professors would the sides of hills are too steep to use oxen do well to recellect that, by a conduct so litwarded with large crops. The chief crop is lieve or to despise it; that they are thus in rice, next in importance to which is the ten a great measure accountable for the infideli plant. Cotton, corn, and the sugar cane ty or others, and of course will have to anare also cultivated, but not largely, and the swer for more than their own personal effec-

as gold and copper, with most beautiful cf- the sincerity of their own ebedience, but of feet, in a mode unknown to others. In fine, the brightness of that divine light by which in the strict seclusion in which they have they profess to walk, that the most deterlived for centuries, the Japanese have pro- mined unbeliever would at last begin to think duced all and manufactured all they wanted. that there must be something in a religion The portals of commerce once opened, Ja- of which the effects were so visible, and the pan will produce as well as require from fruits so amiable; an I in time be led to gloriple have heretofore been strangers. They will want leather, and boots and shoes, cotton and wollen cloths, improved agricultural implements, better clocks, knives and forks and spoons as a substitute for chonsticks, and numerous other "triffes" such as people need when they first set up housekeeping. Bet er than all, the Japanese will want the steam engine, the steamboat and the steamer, and the electric telegraph. All or the most of these ind spensables to a or the Japanese Embassy, much as we make servants, and make the most confidant claims of it now, will be of small consequence in to his favor. - John Newton. the end to the commercial and industrial interests of our country .-- Philade phia

THE STEAMBOAT. - A friend of ours, who was an eve witness of the fact, related to us an amusing circumstance, which occurred while Judge II—presided on the bench

in this District, says the Westport Star: On a peculiar occasion after his appoint ment, business called him to Liberty, and while there, meeting with many of his old associates at the bar, they got into a connivial mood which lasted several days, and on going out he looked rather worse for wear. In crossing the river at Owen's landing. there was a boat discharging freight, and in great haste for fear another boat, that had ust hove in sight, would pass them.

The clerk cried out, "I say, old man, can't you lend the men a hand in taking off that lot of furniture? I will pay you well for doing so and double fily' in the bargain." "O, yes say, said the Judge, always ready to help in time of need."

The first thing was a marble top bureau In going off the plank, the Judge slipped, and the clerk roared out, "There now, throw that into the river will

"Then turn in and be quick," said the

"Certainly," said the Judge, and giving a cick with the order, overboard it went. "Hellow! what's that for! ' said the clerk "I always obey orders when I work for a "Leave," said the mate.

A bystander remarked, "That is Judge H— of the fifth Judicial District of Mis-"O, ah, yes, let go that line."

"Who is that man?" said the clerk.

"Agreed," said the Judge.

An Irishman, fishing in the rein, was oberved carefully keeping his line under the arch of the bridge. Upon being asked the reason, he replied as

follows:
"Sure, an' won't the fish be crowding here to keep out of the wet, ye shalpeen?"

#### Nelections for Scrap Hooks, Mo. 80.

FLIGHT OF THE EAGLE AND HER YOUNG. I once saw a very interesting sight, above one of the crags of Ben Nevis. Two parent eagles were teaching their off-prings, two young birds, the mannaves of flight. They begun by rising from the top of a mountain, in the cyc of the sun; it was about midday, and pright for this climate. They at first made small circles; and the soung birds imitated them; they paused on heir wings, waiting till they had made their first flight, and then took a second and larger dyrotion, always rising toward the sun, and enlarging their circle of flight, so as to make a gradually extending spiral .-The young ches will slowly followed, apparently flying better as they mounted; and they continued this sublime kind of exercise, always rising, till they became mere points in the air, and the young ones were lost, and afterwards their parents, to pur

aching sight. What an instructive lesson to Christian parents does this history read! How powerfully does it excite them to teach their children betimes to look towards Heaven, and the sun of Righteousuess, and to elevate their thoughts thisher, more and more, on the wings of faith and love ; themselves all the white going before them aging them by their own example .- Sir H.

UNFRUITFUL PROFESSORS .- Dors not thoughtless neglect, and habitual dissipation answer as to society, all the crids of the most his own heart; while the other, by introducing bimself in forms, fancies that he does something, and thanks God that the is not

are also cultivated, but not largely, and the mulberry tree very extensively.

The principal articles of manufacture are silk goods, paper, porcelain, glass, steel, and lacquer ware. All the metals produced in the country, but chiefly gold, silver and copper, and iron, are worked with skill, and the give such a decrease than their own personal effectives. For d d they in any respect live up to the principles they produced in the doctrines of Christianity by a life in any degree consonant to their faith; did they are hibit anything of the beauty of holiness' in their daily conversation; they would then Japanese understand combining metals such | give such a demonstrative proof not only of abroad, a thousand things to which the pen- fy not them, not the imperfect doers of these works, but their Father which is in heaven. Whereas, as things are at present carried on, the obvious conclusion must be either that Christians do not believe in the religion they profess, or that there is no truth in the religion itself.—Hannah Morc.

THE FORM WITHOUT THE POWER. - Many who have hated, and denied the power of form of it, and while they are alienated from proper civilization. Yankee ingenuity can the life of God, through the ignorance that upply, and Yankee enterprise must supply, is in them, they effect to be thought his best

> -Many unfaithful professors, whom neither gentle expostulations could win, not repeated warnings intimidate, have been summoned before another tribunal to receive their final sentence and everlasting retribution, according as their works have been. O that such as have deferred the work to a more convenient season, may awake in time, to a proper sense of their state, ere it be too te, while the day of visitation lasts, and a place of repentance is yet to be found; for by reason of frequent resistance, there may be a cessation of the strivings of grace, and the poor creature, left to itself in the hour of bitter distress, may seek and ask in vain .-

> LIFE AND PRACTICE. - I see a deal of instruction in the words-'if ye know these things, happy are ye if ye do them. "To know the counsel of the Lord, is rendered an essential blessing only in proportion to our fidelity in correspondent practice; the simplicity of obedience is our best covering, and will stand us in stead when extensive knowledge, and quickness of apprehension in unpracticed truths, will only pierco the and that grasps at them, as the principal dependance and treasure. - Fothergill.

> Our Influence. - From small beginnings in error, great buildings, by degrees, are raised; and from one age to another are more and more strongthened by the general concurrence of the people; and as men obtain reputation by their profession of the truth, their virtues are mentioned as arguments in favor of general error; and those of-less note, to justify themselves, say, such and such good men did the like.—Woodman.

SATAN'S SLAVES.—The "god of this world," with consummate descrite, infatuates his slaves by a successive variety of wickedness adapted to circumstances.—Milser's Church History.

"Sure an' won't the fish be crowding here to keep out of the wet we shalpeen?"

The Heavier Loan. Thousand condition of hugher life is fee from incentive, yet thanks be allowed that she discusses belonging to breakfast, and warm to over for dinner and amper.

The Heavier Loan. Thousand condition of hugher life is fee from incentive, yet thanks be allowed that she discusses belonging to a singlet source of well-doing—
If we are weary of the labour of Figure, we may be assured, thustan word, whosever we way to be a singlet word, which were the sure of the labour of Figure.

PAPER IN THIS STATE. Only \$1.00 per Year!

JAMES B. FERGUSON, Editor. Our highly esteemed friend, R. C. Holmes, of Cape May, honored us with a call, on Thursday morning last. We were pleased to see the Judge looking so well, and hope he may be much recruited by his visit to this town. It is scarcely necessary for us to add, that the Judge is the inventor of the

#### MUSICALLY INCLINED.

watery grave.

Some of the citizens of Salem are making efforts to get up a Brass Band in that city, A lecture was given in Rumseys' Hall on Monday evening last, in combination with applied to the purchase of Brass instruments. About two hundred persons attended. If our neighbors do not succeed in procuring music until they get instruments from the profit of lecturing, we fear it will be some time before they accomplish their purposes. Our experience of lecturing profits in that city, has been very decidedly over the left.

The Steamer Patuvent, plying between this place and Philadelphia is doing a better business than any boat that ever run here. On Tuesday evening last she brought a large number of passengers and an abundance of freight. Religious exercises are quite frequent on board, mini-ters of all denominations have addressed the passengers at various times. On this occasion Rev's. C. E. Hill, and Willis Reeves, conducted the exercises. A few evenings previous, Rev. al cough always dry; more or less thirst, John A. Savege, President of Carroll Col- horns and cars hot." loge, Wisconsin, made a very interesting and able address. The Captain, Clerk, and all engaged on this boat, are well qualified for their positions, and have the respect and confidence of the public.

#### Bears About.

On Tuesday morning last, a large bear was scen near Cubby's Hollow, about a mile and a half below Bridgeton, on the West side of the creek. A short time after, the same animal was seen swimming the creek. Bruin may have come to the conclusion that as the West Jersey Railroad would be completed in one year, that his bearship had better make tracks towards Cape May, where he could tarry some time yet, unmolested by the snorting of the Iron Horse. We hope, howcounty. Some one suggests that the bear must be good at seeing bug-bears.

ble drivers, and excellent accommodations.

oncer, in the right shape, next week.

We acknowledge the reception of a bag of large and elegant new potatoes, from our old friend, Capt. Henderson Shropshire. the accommodating stageman, Mr. O. Gibbon, of the Port Elizabeth and Bridgeton Captain's family have been having new potatoes for two weeks past. This is what we call being up to the times, if not a little of cure, and a common prudence would sugshead. Such favors as the above are always gest that for the present, at least, there should thankfully received; and although the bag did not contain a bushel, it came from a source highly appreciated by us. Bricksboro' is just the place to raise good things, and judging from past experience, and present appearance, we should say that these potatoes are hard to beat.

Des- The editor, when leaving last week, gave particular directions for such cases as he thought might arise in his absence. On Monday morning, however, the office was delighted with a bounteons supply of strawberries, and cream from Mr. Samuel Coombs. Here was a case not provided for and the question was, what should be done? We knew the editor was very susceptible in the matter of strawberries, especially good strawberries and rich cream, such as Mr. Coombs always provides, but then it was too long to wait, and the fruit might not keep. We thought that upon the whole we would compromise the matter by eating the strawberrics, and saving the best description we could give of how excellent they were, and how much we enjoyed them. If we had thought it worth while, we might have saved

What Shall we Eat?

An a'arming and malignant disease has CULATION THAN ANY COUNTY most efficient life boat now in use, and that through his lumane exertions many a shipwrecked mariner has been rescued from a prised at its reaching us at any time. There Continental in all the "pomp and dignity of is so much inter-communication between the war," where they have been entertained in different portions of the State and country the most sumptuous manner, and will remain that it is extremely difficult to stay its pro- in Ph ladelphia until Saturday morning of a concert, the proceeds of which were to be gress. During the last month it has broken this week, when they leave for New York. out in the vicinity of Newark in this State. Though claimed to be different in appearcattle purchased in New York. Those who shown through the extensive salesrooms, and

strength. By applying the ear to the side all entreaties for admittance from newspaperty per cent. under the most favorable sym- any nation; the latter are ridiculous anywhere toms proving fatal. Uunder the present out of Japan. conditions of the disease, Dr. Irving thought ninety per cent would terminate fatally. But taking the most favorable account and isolation. suppose that but fifteen to twenty per cent. result in death, and that the remainder re- ditional compact to the international treaty, cover apparently their former health and let them ratify the same by fraternal evidenever, that he will soon be routed from that vigor, will their meat ever form a healthy ces toward the people. article of food? Who can tell to what exseen in this region must have been a large | tent, or how permanently the innumerable | black dog, that has been prowling about tissues and fibres of their systems have bethere for some time. All we have to say is, come poisoned? Will they like the human that if those who profess to have seen the race transmit the disease to their offspring? bear could not tell the difference between it How many of our readers have ever thought, and a dog, when they were so near, they carnestly and attentively the close connection between the health of these animals. and our own comforts, luxuries and necessi-

head, bright and watery eye, mouth dry,

breath hot, breathing quick with more or

less agitation of the flanks, with an occasion-

The traveling public cannot complain ties? Strike from our daily fare the beef, for want of accommodations between here veal and products of the diary, and what reand Philadelphia. There are four stages mains? Bread without butter, coffee withleaving Bridgeton for Philadelphia eve- out cream and toast without milk or butter, ry day, and one every other day,—the same to say nothing of the endless catalogue of number returning daily. Mr. Hann has domestic et ceteras of which milk, butter or purchased the Cedarville and Philadelphia cream form an essential component part .-Mail line. Mr. Souder will commence next Well may the appearance of the disease exweek running a daily line to and from the cite alarm. For fear of using the milk of city. Mr. Dowdney has lately become sole animals tainted with the disease, many peoproprietor of the mail line of stages, one of ple refuse to buy any milk from the infected which leaves here, and the other Philadel- districts. Notwithstanding physicians say phia, every morning. He has associa- the disease is not epidemic, we should sugted with him Mr. George Shaw, who gest to farmers to act upon the advice of Friendship Grove, and form in a general procesis highly epoken of as a good driver, of the Massachusetts committee and sion under Marshal J. Danforth Fithian, and proand reliable business man, and we doubt keep their cattle isolated as much as ceed to Powell's grove. Dr. B. Rush Bateman not all who travel that way will find agreea. possible. The circumstances attending the introduction of the disease into the neigh-Their advertisements will all be in the Pi- borhood of Newark are admonished to be-

ware of buying cattle from other places .-Droves would be particularly liable to them particularly those coming from the direction of the infected district. People there would naturally be anxious to sell even at a low of Bricksboro'. They were delivered by price, a fact illustrated by the low prices of meat in the Eastern cities. The hope of making a good profit would induce some line of Stages. We understand that the drovers to buy, even at the risk of losing stock by the disease. "An ounce of prevention," in this case, is worth a million pounds be no more interchange of steek than can be avoided. In the meantime, let the far- soll; short addresses by the Clergy; refreshmers supply us with plenty of good ripe ments; amusements; martial music by the fruit. Strawberries and cr-; we were going band ; short addresses by the Clergy; vocal muto say cream, they seem to come together so naturally. Strawberries and sugar, we mean, more fruit, so we can all have it cheap.

> The political friends of Lincoln and Hamlin held a ratification meeting at Salem, on Friday evening last. "Tom Corwin," facetiously called the wagon-boy of Ohio, was announced to be the star of the evening. A large audience, comprising all political shades of faith, attended to listen .-But Tom failed to appear, much to the disappointment of the large audience assembled to hear him. A number from this county shared in the disappointment. Illness was stated to be the cause of the disappointment. Mr. Nixon was present and spoke in his usual happy vein. In conclud- Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry. ing his remarks, he introduced the Hon. Mr. Stanton, of Ohio, who delivered an able address, principally upon the slavery issue.

Everybody get it.

THE JAPANESE. These much talked of visitors made their nade its appearance among the cattle in the appearance in Philadelphia on Saturday af-States of Massachusetts and Connecticut .- ternoon last. The city authorities welcom-Large numbers of cattle have died, and ma- ed them with distinguished honors. The ny others been killed to prevent its spread- military display on the occasion was one of ing. A general panic has prevailed. Com- the most imposing ever witnessed in Philamittees of superintendence have been appoin- delphia. Gen. Patterson headed the proted, clothed with extraordinary, and in many cesssion, followed by about 8,000 volunteer instances questionable powers to arrest the troops. The city was filled with eager specprogress of the malady. Whole flocks of tators; the entire route being densely crowdcattle have been sacrificed upon the appear- ed with persons of all ages and complexance of the slightest symptom of disease ions. The streets, sidewalks, windows, among them. Yet with this prodigal waste doors and every accessible place was crowdof property, the distempemper has been ed. The Japanese Princes and other dignigradually and steadily advancing. So long taries were comparatively insensible to all as it continued its ravages in those States, we demonstrations on the part of the people, felt secure from the danger. Hoping that while the inferiors were having all the fun some of the many expedients resorted to to themselves, bowing their heads and wavwould be successful in stopping it before it ing their hands in apparent ecstacies of joy: reached us. In this hope we have been When the procession would come to a halt, doomed to disappointment. It has broken they were shaking hands with the crowds out among the cattle in our State, and judg- who thronged the street, and "grasped for ing from its past spread we need not be sur- the honor." They were escorted to the

one of the members of the firm of Bailey & ance and of a milder type than that in the Co's extensive Jewelry establishment, 819 Eastern States, it seems as far as it has ex- Chestnut St, we were permitted to witness hibited itself to be quite as fatal and deadly the presentation of two silver and two handand to excite as much dread and alarm .- some bronze medals, for which they returned The cases in this State are traced directly to thanks in their best manner. They were have examined the matter have arrived at expressed their surprise at the fineness and the conclusion that it is not epidemic, but extent of the immense stock of costly jewel s spread by communication, and they re- ry surrounding them. They examined carecommend shutting up the cattle apart and fully many articles. A fine gold medal was killing all exhibiting symptoms of the dis- also shown them, and afterwards presented ease, as the most effectual method of stop- to the Chief Ambassador. They have visit ping it. Mr. Ward describes the symptoms | cd many places of interest in Philadelphia. as being a boss of appetite, hanging of the and seem to be delighted with the warm receptions generally extended. The Inquirer says: "It can be seen that smartness is no equally characteristic of all the Japanese .-Some newspaper writers have given them the intellect of Jave, and the form of Apollo. The disease attacks the lungs, sometimes The fact is, that they have their wise men, destroying one, sometimes both. Its pro- and their very dumb men. The flunkcys gress is marked by great prostration of who retire upon their dignity and shut out not only is the disease indicated by the diffi- dom, resemble the Shaksperian clowns, who culty of breathing, but its progress may also only are reputed wise, for saying rothing. be traced. In fact the disease closely re. As far as we have had opportunity for note, sembles the pulmonary consumption in the | we find many of the servants better informed, human system. Its progress is more rapid, and more apt, than any of the aristocrats. but not quite so fatal,; only fifteen to twen- The former arc fitted to make their way in

On Monday last, through the politeness of

"The dignity of the mission upon which the Embassy comes furnishes no reason for

"If the Japanese Princes would give ad-

"We are willing to make allowances for a Society. diversity of rank and a difference of national custom, but the utter exclusion of the No CAMIS should not be tolerated. As they cannot yet read English -being the poorest scholars of the party—there can be no harm resulting from our remarks."

## 4th of July in Cedarville.

The Committee appointed at a public meeting of the Inhabitants of Cedarville and vicini ty, to make arrangements for the proper observance of the approaching anniversary of our National Independence, reported the following at an adjourned public meeting, as the programme of the day, which was unanimously dopted. viz:

National Salute at daybreak. Sunrise, two puns will be fired, Martial Music,

Flags hoisted. inder Cant. Wm. Fithian.

Nine o'clock. I gun, bells of the village rung as the signal for the citizens to assemble in

will act as Presient, and introduce the following Invocation by Rev. C. F. Diver. Vocal music, "Hail Festal Day," Cedarville

Glee Club. Declaration of Independence by Ephraim Bateman, M. D.

Martial music by the Band.

Oration by Rev. Richard Thorn. Vocal music, "Star Spangled Banner," by the Glee Club.

Benediction by Rev. J. A. Annin. Afternoon -At 2 o'clock, bells rung as a sig' nal for the children of the place to convene in the first mentioned grove, and march to Powell's grove under the general supervision of D. B. Ingersoll. Dr. Robt, M. Bateman, President for the afternoon will introduce the following, viz: Prayer : "Independence Day ;" vocal music by th Juvenile Choir, conducted by D. B. Inger-

sic, "Juvenile Patriotic Song," Juvenile Choir : are first rate luxuries. Do cultivate fruit; ed and the children return to Friendship grove, After which a general procession will be formwhere the festivities of the day will be closed with a National song by the Juvenile Choir, prepared for the occasion by D. B. Ingersoll." A dinner, Ice Cream, and other refreshments

will be provided in the grove by the committee of arangements and the proceeds appropriated towards defraying the expenses of the day. The inhabitants of the neighboring villages, and the public in general are cordially invited

to join with us. By order of the meeting, Ephraim Bateman, Chairman. D. B. Ingersoll, Secretary.

To cure a Cough, to relieve all irritations of the hroat, to prevent hoarseness, to restore to perfect soundness and health, the most delicate organization of the human frame—the Lungs—use

There's a vile counterfeit of this Balsam therefore be sure and buy only that prepared by S. W. Fowle & Co., Boston, which has the writ-

Fourth of July.

The committee appointed to make arrangements for celebrating the 4th of July, 1860, at Newport, have agreed on the following officers for the day.

Chief Marshal, David Chiesbell, Req. Assistant Marshals, Jonathan Jeelin, Robt. J. Lore, Amariah H. Robinson, Joseph Hines, William Hines, Henry C. Lore, Joab Lore, Clement Lore, Wm. Henry Ashton. Captain of the day, Geo. Newcomb. Flag bearer, Geo. B. Crossley. Gnuner, Geo. W. Whelden. Presidents of the day, Peter Cambios. Vice Presidents, Wm. J. Chard, Daniel Lore, Jr.

ORDER OF EXERCISES FOR THE DAY. 1st. At Daybreak 1 gun will be fired and Re-

2d. At Sunrise, 1 gun fired and Flags hoisted. 8d. At 9 o'clock the procession will be formed, under the directions of the Chief Marshal, in front of the Hotel, and marched to the grove. near Dr. Wm. Bacon's.

ORDER OF EXERCISES AT THE GROVE. 1st. Prayer By Dr. Wm. Bacon.

2d. Declaration of Independence by Rev. P.

3d. Oration by Rev. S. T. Johnson. 4th. Short Address by Rev. H. W. Webber. 5th. Dinner will be provided en the ground at

After dinner a Baloon Ascension will take place, and the tables will be cleared and toasts

drank, with music. 6th. A Balloon Ascension will take place every half hour, for two hours, on the ground, after which the company will be marched to the Hotel and dismissed.

7th. At Sundown I gun will be fired and the Flags lowered. Ice Cream, and other refreshments on the

No spirituous liquors allowed on the ground. By order of the Committee of Arrangements

#### Cumb Co Bible Society.

The Society held its 45th Annual Meeting a Millville, on Tuesday morning, at 10 o'clock, for the transaction of business, preparatory to the innual meeting of the Society.

In the absence of the President, the first Vice President, Rev. Dr. Jones, took the chair; and it the absence of the Secretary, Rev. Mr. Annin was appointed Secretary pro tem. The meeting vas opened with devotional exercises. The com mittee to audit the Treasurer's report, reported and his report was accepted. The Treasurer and the committee on the annual reports reported and their reports were accepted and adopted. At the meeting of the Society at 101 o'clock, t was, on motion,

Resolved. That the Treasurer be instructed to make remittances to the American Bible Society, subject to the order of this Society, when there shall be a surplus of one hundred dollars or upwards in the Treasury, not needed for the purposes of this Society.

The Society listened to the annual report of he managers, and to the treasurer's report, and it was, on metion, ordered that these reports be accepted, adopted, and printed in the county papers; and that a copy of them be sent to the American Bible Society.

It was, on motion, ordered that the board of managers be directed to issue circulars, giving notice of the annual meeting of the Society, and mentioning the names of the speakers. On mo-Resolved, That the Pastors be requested to use

heir efforts to increase the me On motion, the article of the constitution fix-

ing the time of meeting was amended, by adding the words: "or on such other day as the board of managers may appoint.". On motion, the following resolution was

Resolved, In view of the greatly increased domand for the word of God, both in our own and in foreign lands, the Cumberland Co. Bible Society, by the help of God, during the coming year, aise \$500 to aid the American Bible Society in its missionary work, and that the board of managers be directed to issue a circular to the friends of the Bible in the County, stating the reasons for this action, and asking their earnest co-operation in this good work

On motion, the board of managers was re-elected for the ensuing year, the Rev. S. E. Post being substituted for the Rev. Mr. Monroe. The Society adjourned and closed with prayer. 7 o'clock, grand parade of Cedarville Cavalry, the adjournment of the Society, and re-elected The Board of managers met immediately upon

its officers. L. Q. C. ELMER, President. Vice Presidents. S. E. POST, W. S. BOWEN.

JAS. L. WHITAKER, Treasurer. JOHN T. NIXON, Secretary. JOHN A. ANNIN, Secretary pro tem.

## ANNUAL REPORT.

The Board of Mannagers of the Cumberland Bible society in presenting their annual report, would acknowledge with devout gratitude, the good providence of God over our Society during There has been nothing to call for special ef-

fort upon the part of the Society, the work of distribution being carried on chiefly through the instrumentality of the Churches and their

The Society's work has, however, gone stendily forward; and we may speak hopefully and nfidently of our progress. During forty-five years, (its existence commen

cing a year before that of the American Bible Society,) this Society has been constantly and successfully carrying out the design of those fathers who founded it; some of whom remain to this day, but most of whom have fallen asleep.

The present year's labor will compare favorably with that of almost any preceding one. The churches have mostly responded liberally to the churches have mostly responded liberally to the good work, and several individuals have contributed freely.

The receipts from various sources have

Annual dues of members, contributions from Churches and individuals Collection at annual meeting at Roadstown, Moneys for Bibles sold,

Ballance on hand at beginning of year, Total in hunds of Treasurer, \$592.88. The expenditures have been. For Bibles and Testaments, Donation to American Bible Society -79.121.71

\$282.71

Balance in hands of Treasurer, \$359.87. The number of Bibles and Testaments sold and donated, is 568. The whole number in previous New Corn, years was 9690. Thus it will be seen that since the Society was organized, it has been instrumental in circulating 10258 copies of the word of

When we think of what must have been acomplished by these sacred leaves, which are for the healing of the nations, we can but thank God that he put it into the hearts of his servents to organize this humble, but efficient agent for good. Ours was one of the first of the twenty-one County Societies of the State, and we may safely say, Let its works praise it.

thought it worth while, we might have saved one or two as specimens; but upon the whole we concluded to fall back upon the description, which we are willing to make as full and interesting as the editor desires. Those strawberries were fine, and we can assure the defeat of the celebrated Flora Temple, by the company.

S. W. Fowle & Co., Boston, which has the structure of L BUTTS on the outside wrap-desolation, and count tens of the patienage of this friends and the patients and count tens of thousands who will compare favorably with any equal number to the patients and the pati We can point to this whole region, which for-

children, these congregations of devout worship-pers, are all manuments of the power of God's word to enlighten, to enrich and to bless mankind: And among efficient instruments in put-

ting this word into the hands of the people, we claim a high place for the Cumberland Bible Society. With humble prayer to the God of Truth, that His word may have free course and be glorified, we feel constrained, in view of the past, to thank God and take courage.

JAMES L. WHITAKER, Treasurer, in accoun with Cumberland Co. Bible Society. 1889. Do balance on hand at the time of last Annual Report,

1800.
Collection at Annual Meeting Baptist Church at Roadstown,
Collection from Fairton & Cedarville M. E. Churches, Trinity M. E. Church, Bridgeton, Willow Grove Character, 1980

1st Ai. E. Grurch, Militrille, 2d do do do Port Elizaboth Charge, (J. S. Beegle) Cumberland Girenit, (J. C. Summerill) 2d Presbyterian Church, Bridgeton, Presbyterian Church, Fairton, 1st Pres. Ch. Bridgeton, in which is in-cluded. Matthew Kean's donation of \$20.00

ments during the year. Am't received as annual dues from members,

See, CR. leb 10. By cash pd. Am. Bible Society for bill of books,

Feb 10. By (ash pd. do. as a donation, "14. Freight on boxes Books from New York, 171 232 7 June 12. Bal. in Treasurer's hands at this date, Number of bibles and testaments on hand June 8, 1859, umber of do. received during the year,

Whole number of bibles and testaments Whole No. distributed a sold during the yr., 568 previous yrs., 9690

Distributed and sold to June 12th, 1800, 10,258 Cost value of bibles and testaments in Treasurer's hands,

The Strawberry Festival in this place on Thursday evening last was a grand affair The hall was decorated beautifully with evergreens, wreathes, boquets, &c. Master Willie Wright, son of Rev. T. G. Wright of Roadstown, performed in good style on the piano. The Bridgeton String Band culivened the occasion, with excellent music, and although the hall was not crowded, the large supply of berries and cream soon vanished Towards the close of the exercises, Rev. J. W. Hubbard presented with appropriate remarks, a beautiful boquet, to Master Wright who received it in a becoming manner. Everything passed off in the most pleasant and delightful manner, creditable to the Association and agreeable to all present.

#### For the West Jersey Pioneer.

Consecration of Luther Chapel. The new Lutheran Church, located in Decrfield Township, Cumberland Co., on the Burlington coad, about five miles from Bridgeton, will be consecrated on Saturday, June 23d. Services to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M. The Lord's Supper will be administered on Subbath morning, at 10 o'clock, in the English language; and at 3 o'clock, P. M., in the German. The public are invited to attend Several distinguished ministers are expected to assist. By order of the JNO. HEPNER. G. M. FOX.

DYSPEPSIA: develops itself, it may well be called "hydra headed." In sion after Esting, Jaundice, Flatulency, Torpor of the Liver, Dizziness, Debility, Female Complaints. &c. Some of the first men in our land have given their written cer-

tificates relative to the cures effected in their own persons by the Oxygenated Bitters: while testimonials from other sources, editorial opinions and voluntary expressions from persons who are averse to see their names in rint, are perfectly overwhelming. Read the following from a highly respectable Clergy.

man:

Eyr Taunton, Mass., Feb. 9, 1858.

To the Editor of the Portland Mirror.—Sir.—
Oxygenates B trass.—For more than twenty-five years I have been a sufferer from the dyspepsia. Besides trying the patience of my family physicians in the almost useless trial of their various prescriptions. I have tried a great variety of patent medicines with a suniar result.—Through the kindness of my physician, I received last March, half a dozen bittles of the OXYGENATED BITTERS.—I began to use them without any hope of deriving help from them. Being determined to give them a fair trial, I continued their use, but without any perceptible benefit till June.

Since then I have gradually improved in hearts.

trial, I continued their use, but without any perceptible benefit till June.

Since then I have gradually improved in health till I am catirely free from acidity of the stomach, and from the consequent flatutency, and the awful and almost distracting sick headache, which often, for days together, has wholly unflitted me for study and for all other ministerial diffies, and rendered life a burden. I feel that I owe it, as an expression of gratitude to Messis. Fowle & Co., and also a duty to the public, to recommend their Oxygenated Bitters, as, in my estimation, a sure romely for that most trying, most twing, and cruel of all discasses, to which poor human flesh is heir, the dyspepsia. Having sufforce so long, and tried so many different remedies with no good result, I can recommend the Oxygenated Bitters with a confidence few others can. If any of the readers of the Mirror are suffering, I beg of them to make trial of these Bitters without delay.

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NEW GOODS FOR HOUSEKEEPERS. Heavy Silver Plated Ware of all kinds. Fine Brittannia and Block Tin Ware. Fine Tea Trays in sets or single pieces. Japanned Toilet setts of various styles. . Cooking utensils, Wooden and Willow Wares, a full assortment of general furnishing goods, at E. S. Farsen & Co's., S. W. Cor. of 2d and Dock St., Pa. may12.3m.

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PHILADELPHIA. A large assortment of Cottage Furniture Philadelphia Grain Market.

White Wheat - - - - -Red Wheat - - - - -135. Bridgeton Prices Current.

Corrected weekly for the Pioneer. Wheat \$1 45 sts. Potatoes 50 Butter, 16 ets. per lb 00 " Eggs, 13 4 " doz 121 " " lb 121 " " lb 10 sts. per lb Lard, Pork,

GROCERIES, DRY GOODS, &c. The subscriber has just returned from the city with a new stock of Groceries, together with a fine assortment of Dry Goods and

MARRIED.

On the 9th inst., by the Rev. Dr. Jones, Mr. Jerentiah Jones to Miss Rebecca B. Tomlinson, both of Green

On the 2d inst., by the Rev. Dr. Jones, Mr. Oscar Eastlake, of Greenwich Township, to Mas Abigail ( Boody, of Millyille. March 9, by Rev. Isaac Hugg, Mr. Benjamin o Miss Sorah Gillett, both of Minville. On the 20th ult, by the same, Mr. John S.

Miss Elizabeth Anderson, both of Millville. On the 7th inst., by the same, Mr. Ferdinand Seymo o Miss Anna R. Cobb, both of Milleille. In Greenwich, on the 13th inst., by Rev. T. G. Wright

of Roadstown, Mr. George L. Watson to Miss Harriet B. Cook, youngest daughter of Wm. Cook, Esq., all of Green At the Parsonnge in Roadstown, on the 2d inst., by the

## same, Mr. John Q. Adams to Biss Mary E. Smith, DIED.

In Millville, on the 27throf April, William L. Reed, aged In Fairfield Township, on the 2d inst., Mark English ged 22 years. In Fairfield Township, on the 5d inst., Mrs. Mary vife of Andrew Creamer, aged 42 years. In Bridgeton, on the 8th jest., William, and Ruth M. Green, aged 4 months.

In Bridgeton, on the 13th inst., Albert W., son and Elizabeth Sutton, aged 10 months. In Hopewell Township, on the 13th inst., Phobe, daugh ter of Henry N. and Elizabeth Husted, aged 6 months.

Lost or Strayed. GOT into my enclosure, on the 20th ult., 1 ewe sheep which I have since sheared, m.r.ked crop off the right ear, hapenny on the lower side of the asme and stub tai The owner is requested to call and take her away.

Hopewell, June 12th, 1800-3t\* RICHARD MINCH.

One thing in the World that does not cure Everything; It does what it is recommended to do, and no humbug WALLACE'S Nonpareil Vesetable Is the preparation that removes Dandruff invigorates growth, and prevents the falling of hair. Prepared by PRAUTICAL HAIR-DRESSER

MILLYHLE, N. J.

And sold by Robertson & Lippincott, Salem: Brewster & Kennedy and Robeson & Whitaker, Bridgeton, J. Champion, Mauricctown, and by storekeepers generally in Millyille. Cupping, b'eeding, leaching, teeth extracted, filled, filed and cleaned by S. G. Wallace.

June 163m.

Now if you'd not be taken in, Just look before you leap, sir, And in the way of Stoves and Tin, Why Pogue can sell 'em cheap, sir,

CALL AT WM. POGUE'S. AND SAVE YOUR MONEY! HE intends to sell goods cheaper than they have ever been sold in Bridgeton. A NEW STOVE for sale, just out. 30 lbs, heavier than any offered in Bridgeton before, with improved draught, warranted to bake well and give satisfaction in every respect.

STOVES Will be sold Two Dollars cheaper than ever before offered in this place! TIN ROOFING & SPOUTING At a reduction of two cents per foot.

FURNACES. FLAT IRONS.

LAMPS, KNIVES & FORKS, and all kinds of Kitchen Utensils

FARMER. The country looks gay with its covering of green, And the birds warble sweet through the air. He's up in the morning at the sound of the bird, He's at work with the plough or the spale.

So he labors on—tolls on—in search of the prize, From morning throughout the long day. And year after year, "persevere on," he cries, "For industry ever will pay. For many long years he has labored to find Some treasures of gold in the soft. But at last methinks he has made up his mind He can find it by labor and toil. The reason so many work on and are poor,
Their money they squander away.
They bry their goods in an add feshioned store
Where they're bought in a regman way.

They might for a dollar buy more did they go
To the place where they sell all for cash;
I am happy to say in Property Row.
The Auction Store is just such a place. If you doubt what I say, just call in and see, You will find every word of it true, My stock is tremendons, as you will say And it is both han isome and new.

J. S. RICHARDSON, Agent.

# EXHIBITION OF HARNESS.

THE largest assortment of Harness is now on exhibition I at HANTHORN'S Store, that was ever exhibited in Leather Nets, Cotton Nets,

colors and qualities. TRUNKS AND VALISES. Of all sorts, sizes and prices. Cart, Ca Whips for sale cheap.

Best NEAT'S FOOT OIL for Harness, Shoes or Ma chinery, be lides all other articles in this branch of busi ess. Especial attention paid to repairing; work done nea All of the above articles will be on exhibition after the sth day of June, free of charge, and I will be ready to dispose of them very low for either CASH, CREDIT, OR COUNTRY PRODUCE. OUNTRY PRODUCE.

Give mea call before purchasing elsewhere. No charge made for showing goods.

Thankful for past favors, I hope to have your patronage in the future.

Remember the place—directly opposite J. B. Politer & Co.'s Store, first door below Brewsier & Kennedy's Drug Store. Sign of the Dark Bay Horse in Harnessigninion.

E. HANTHORN.

New Goods! New Goods!! JUST Received at the Union Clothing Store 8 bases of SUMMER GOODS of all kinds, suitable for the present season; such as Cashmerette Coats, Alpaca Coats, Italian Cloth Frock Sack Coats, linen, check and Ging ham Coats, Pants of many different styles Vests from 50 cts. up to \$5,00 to suit all tastes. Prices very moderate, which can be ascertained by calling at the Union Clothing store opposite the Post Office. Bridgeton N. J. June 16.

JACOB TUCK, Proprietor.

Just Received. NOTHER lot of them small, very fat Macke-A rel, at \$4.00 per 1 barrel. Come and get before they are all gone. Also another large lot of SHOES-Boys' Men's and Women's wear,

J. M. MOORE'S Cheap Grocery Store.

that I am selling very cheap at

Franklin st., Bridgeton, N. J. By Joseph E. Oliver, one of the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas of the County of Cumberland. of Count of Common Pleas of the County of Cumberland.

NOTICE is hereby given, that on application to me by N George E. Compton and Lydia A. Compton. his wife, (late Lydia A. Mayhew) of the township of Downe, in said County of Cumberland, who claims an undivided one-third part of two tracts of land, whereof Ezekiel Mayhew intely died, seized 1st tract lying and being on both sides of the Spring Garden Ferry Road, and adjoins lands of Daniel Channels, David Muyhew, and others: 2d tract being a lot of Meadow land, adjoining lands of John L. Mayhew and Joseph Reeves, all being in the township of Downe. I have nominated Andrew Heisler, Allen Sheppard and James Powel, commissioners, to divide the said tracts of land into three shares or parts; and unless proper objections are stated to me at Port Elizabeth, on the eighteenth day of July next, the said Andrew Heisler, Allen Sheppard and James Powel will be appointed commissioners to make partition of the said lands. pursuant to an act entitled. An Act for the more easy partition of lands, held by co-parcerners, joint tenants and tenants in common.

n. under my hand this sixth day of June. in the

CASSIDY & BALL below Market, Philadelphia,
Have now on hand a fine assertment of American, English
and French Gold and Silver Lever Watches, Gold Fob,
Guard, and Vest Chains, Scals and Keys, fine Gold Jewelty, Etruccan, Camoo Loral, Garnet, Lava and Mosaic Pins,
Ear Rings, Stude, Sieve Buttons, Gold Pencils, Medallions, Chatelain Chaise. Le.

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Plated Ware—A general assortment of Flated Ware, Somprising Forks, Spooms; Ladles, Knives, Casters Cake Baskets, act Richly, Plated Tas Setz, Urns, ac.
The above goods will be warranted what they are sold for, and at the lowest Cash Prices. All orders by mail promptly attended to.
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Farm at Private Sale INRE subscriber offers at Private Fale his Farm, situated 1 on the west side of Maurice River, two miles and a half above Mauricetown. There is 40 Acres in a high state of cultivation, about half of which is excellent

MEADOW. There is on the premises a large DWELLING HOUSE,

Two large Barns and other out-buildings. There is a landing on the premises, where yearels drawing ten feet water can load. There is on the

an variety of Proces premises a variety of

To the Stockholders of the Milly file & Glassobore' Reliroad Company.

The annual election of directors of the above company.

I will be keld at the hotel of U. C. Nichols, at Malsan, on Tucchay, the 10th day of July next at 12 o'clock, noon. A full attendance is particularly requested.

LEWIS MULFORD,

Becretary.

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Is the Menicuse in the world for the Craz of Foughs and Colds, Croup, Bronchitis, Asthma, Difficulty in Breathing, Palphotation of the Heart, Diptheria. Fation of the Heart, Diptheria.

For the relief of patents in the advanced stages of Consumption, together with all diseases of the throat and chest, and which predispose to Consumption. It is percularly adapted to the radical cure of Asthma; being prepared by a practical Physician and Druggist, and one of great experience in the cure of the various diseases to which the fluman frame is liable. It is offers d to the afficied with the greatest confidence. Try it and be convinced that it is invaluable in the cure of Bronchal affections. Price, 50 cents per bottle.

ESENVEIN'S AROMATIC BAISAM, a very valuable remedy for Diarrhous, Dysentery, Cholera Morbus, and all Bowel Affections. Try it. Price, 25 cts, per bottle. (3m. Prepared only by Da. A. ESENVEIN's Co., N. W. Cor. 5th and Poplar Sts., Philadelphis.

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ROMAN CANDLES, SKY ROCKETS,

SCHOLL WHEELS, TRIANGLES,

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PULLING CRACKERS, FIRE CRACKERS;

CRACKER PISTOLS, PUNK,

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BALLOONS, &c., &c.,

At manufacturers' prices.

t manufacturers' prices. Depot, No. 2 Strawberry street, One door from Market st., Philadelphi ie16-tfc A KENTUCKIAN IN LUCK. Some persons doubt that large prizes are ever drawn in Lotteries; but the following certificate,

with name and residence, is too plain to be doubted, even by the most skeptical, BRADFORDSVILLE, MARION Co., KT. April 20th, 2860. This certifies that I have, this day, received of the agent, the full amount in gold, of the highest capital prize of \$25,000, drawn at Wilnington, Delaware, March 9th, 1860, in Wood, Eddy & Co's "Delaware State Lotteries," class 118; and that full permission is hereby given by me, to publish my name and residence

JOHN AVRITT. Part or whole tickets can be obtained by enelosing to Wood, Eddy & Co., at Wilmington, Delaware, or St. Louis, Missouri, \$2.50, \$5.00, \$10 00 or \$20.00, and the printed drawing orgified to by the Commissioner, will be sent to ou with an explanation. June 16, 2t.

THE JAPANESE.

BY THE BARD OF TOWER HALL.

Many ladies, in our City, Have been buzzing round, like bees, Getting ready for the welcome

To the honored Japanese. Silks and satins, they have purchased; Pretty bonnets, fancy veils; Hoops and skirts, deceptive cotton, And the bones of slaughter'd whales.

On their bureaus, chairs and tables; On their stands and on their beds, There are hooks and eyes and ribbons, Pins and needles, silks and threads; onnet trimmings, scarfs and mantles,

Tape and bobbin, cords and braid, And et ecteras-excuse me! For to name them I'm afraid, Taking up his seeded linen, Mr. Docile says: "My dear, There is not a single button

On this shirt I'm holding here! And his wife replies: 'My darling, You'll be quiet, if you please: I've been thinking, not of shints, love; But about the Japunese. "You must do without the buttons;

Won't you, now, my little man? For I'm very, very lusy With some trimmings from Japan: .Which on six unanished dresses, I must put this very day; For I wil outshine the stuckups,

In the mansion o'er the way. "I will do without the battons," Docile says, with accents sweet; "But, though buttonless and hopeless, Will the sons of Niphon greet,

"And, while you outshine the Stuckups. May your feelings not be hurt By their seeing me-your husband-With no buttons on my shirt. Lo! there comes a thought to Docile-Just the very thought he needs-

And, with feelings it awakens, To the Tower Hall he speeds; Where he buys a change of linen. With some garments a la wode, And exclaime: "I hope the buttons On this shirt are strongly sewed!

For if this-I sigh to say it! Should of buttons be bereft, I must bid farewell to buttons. Till the Japanese have left.

NOTE.—A complete and well assorted stock of Spring and Summer Clothing now on hand, unsurpassed in ayle and workmanship, to which the attention of whole ale and retail bayers is invited, at Tower Hall, 518 Martet Street, Philadelphia.

BENNETT & CO.

Letters Remaining in the Post Office,. BRIDGETON, N. J., June 7, 1860. GENTLEMENS' LIST. Thos. R. Atkinson, Wm. Bird.

E. Brooks, Geo. F. Collow, Mr. Davarough, Ailex. Gillon, Wm. Gleason, E. S. Halliday, Andrew J. Jeod. Chas. Henry, Issac Joslin. LADIES' LIST.

H. SHEPPARD. Post Master: 95,000 feet Hemlock Fencing, for sale by innet H. J. MULFURD 4 BRO. 50,000 Good Plastering Laths, for sale by jun9 H. J. MULFORD & BRO. 60,000 feet Hemlock Boards, various lengths, for H. J. MULFORD & BRO.

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M. E. NEWEIDE. TAYLOR & NEWKINGS

Hosiery, Gloves, Laces and Ribbons of every variety, kept constantly on hand. West Jersey Rail Road Co.

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UST OPENED a handsome assortment of thin Dress
(Goods from 12) to 50 cts. per yard. Also
Mohair Mitts. Open worked Hose,
Sun Umbrellas. Black Lace Veils,
Fans of all kinds, Hoop Skirts.
A large assortment of Black Trimmings for Silk Manlas. Also a great variety of New Styles dress trimmings
at FITHIAN'S Dry Goods & Trimmings Stores
un9 cor. Commerce & Laurel sts.

Fancy Dry Goods and Trimming Store, COMMERCE ST., BRIDGETON, N. J.

NOTICE is hereby given that the second installment of five dollars per share, on the Capital Stock of the West Jersey Rail Road Company, will be due and parable to the Treasurer on Wednesday, the twentieth day of June, 1860.

T. JONES YORKE
Dated June 4, 1860.

Cettem Undershirts; Silk Undershi have now on hand a new lot of thin cotton. Under the and Drawers for Summer wear, also the Silk Under to which I invite your early attention. Nochims description: Cotton Socks, Menbriong host, Trunks, Carpet Bake, Umbrellar, fine Shirts, Co of which will be sold as very small profits. It

A. S. ROBINSON'S LOOKING GLASS AND PICTURE FRAME MANUFACTORY and FREE PICTURE GALLERIES. No. 910 CHESTNUT STREET. ABOVE NINTII.

Constantly receiving supplies of the finest descriptions of fine line FRENCH, ENGLISH, and GERMAN ENGRAVINGS.

#### STRATTON & TUCKER, DEALERS IN DRY GOODS. Greceries. Provisions,

HARDWARE AND QUEENSWARE, Boots, Shoes, &c. NEXT DOOR TO BRANDRIFFS HOTEL, MILLVILLE, may 26-fin Cumberland Co., N. J.

NOTICE OF PARTNERSHIP. ENOS WESTCOTT and CHARLES GANDY will carry on the Tin and Store business as the firm of Westcott & Gandy, at the stand formerly occupied by Enos Westcott, in Carll's Building.

Enos Westcott Would return thanks for past favors, hoping that his friends and the public in general will continue to patron-ize the firm of Westcott & Gandy. We intend to sell cheaper than ever before. If you not a new stove, we will sell them one dollar cheaper than before. If you want

We will roof your houses I cent per foot cheaper than TIN WARE, CUTLERY, LAMPS, WAITERS, PANS, CASTERS, POTS, KETTLES,

TIN ROOFS,

WATER-COOLERS, FURNACES. Or anything in our line. We will sell them cheaper than they have over been sold in Bridgeton. NOW IS THE TIME!

We stoot & Gandy's is the place.

We will pay SEVEN CENTS CASH for Hen's Feathers. #35 Stores supplied with Tin Ware cheaper than can be had in Philadelphia, and warranted tight.

All goods sold by us that fail to give satisfaction, can be

WESTCOTT & GANDY. Bridgeton, May 26th. 1860. BRIDGETON RAILROAD.

GREAT RUSH AT CLIFFORD'S Hall of Fashion, 12 COMMERCE ST., (Carll's Building.) to buy the chesp goods now open at the following price.

Chena Mohairs. from 25 to 40 ets. from 25 to 40 cts. Fine Cambric Lawns, 121 to 15 "

Fine Bareges, Magenta Plaids, 12½ to 25 " 12½ " 44 " Crape Marcury Mobair Mitts, (Plain,) 31cts. to \$1.00 Fine Linen Handkerchiefs, 61 to 121cts. Splendid Linen Table Disper, 2 yds. wide, bleached and brown, 75 ets. 61 to 121cts. Coat's Cotton, 4 cents per spool,

Pins, 6 cents per paper, The largest lot of Lace Mantillas in town, Bilk Dusters, very cheap. Bleached Muslins, yd. wide, 121cts., aubleached, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12 per yd, 11 Sheetings Brown, Come and see if the nimble sixpence is not

better than the slow shilling. Old Quarters to ken at their full value at CLIFFORD'S Hall of Fashion, I2 Commerce Street, east side of the Bridge... Carlt's Building New Store New Goods.

The subscriber would inform the public that he has in oil orgad and respond his Store, a few doors below terks ofthe storm sty occupied by Tailor\* Lope here he intends to keep a good as orthest of DRY GOODS GROCERIES and Motions. Having bought his goods for each, he is prepared to sell as cheap as any man in Bri-lecton. 83. Call and see for yourself.

N. B. Cash paid for all kinds of country produce, by

FOR SALE.

nearly rew I borse market A Wagon, for sale cheap for want of use by want of use by ENOCH SAYRE. May 25. SILK DUSTERS AND MANTLES: WE are constantly receiving the above goods, of the

very low prices, at C. S. MILLER & Co's, LACE POINTS AND MANTLES. JUST opened a large asserting at of French Lace Point and Mantles, from 2 50 to 16 doltars. For sale at may 26 C. S. MILLER & Cok.

Cheap Boot and Shoe Store. THE subscriber having rented the store formerly occu-pied by A. D. Maul, at the South West corner of Commerce and Pearl sts., intends to keep constantly on hand, a large and carefully selected associment of

BOOTS & SHOES. t the lowest cash prices, to which he would respectfully call the attention of the public.

N. B.—Boots and Shoes made and repaired at the short-GEORGE SIMKINS. TO CASH BUYERS!

A GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES! From this day forth, for at least one year, I sell exclusively for each. Seeing the disadvantage that each buyers have to labor under in paying the same price that hose do who buy on fand 12 months' time. I have come to the conclusion that I would establish a cash store, and Half Profits! Believing that I shall do as well, and hoping that none of my customers will take any offence, as there are oth-ers who sell on credit, if they are willing to pay the extra profit. Please give us a cal, and see if you don't buy ry cheap at JOSEPH BURT'S.

What I say, I mean: My stock consists of READY-MADE CLOTHING! othing made to order. Cloths, Cassimeres Satinetts and Vestings by the yard. Hats, Caps, Umbrellas, Sun Umbrellas, an I a general variety of furnishing goods, such as Shirt-Brawers, Collars, Neckties sc. (May 5

SAMUEL D. JONES' Furniture Ware-Rooms, No. 618 South Second Street, FURNITURE STORE below Southwark Bank Philadelphia.

AS constantly on hand a large assortment of Plain an

I As constantly on many a mage assessment.

Fancy Furniture.

What I ask of those who wish to buy Furniture is tosall and oxamine my stock before making a purchase
elsewhere, as I am prepared to sell low for each. Also, a
arge assortment of CLOCKS, Which I will warrant. Also Wright's Spiral Spring Mat tresses, &c., &c. All goods warranted as represented at Jones', No. 618 South Second Street. Remember—the second Furniture Storo below thwark Bank, Philadelphia. May 19, 1860-y FURNITURE.

H. F. HOOVER respectfully informs his customers of Bridgeton, and the people of Cumberland county, in want of Furniture, that they will find it greatly to their advantage to purchase at his Warchouse, where they will find a large stock of the modern styles to select from. The subscriber begs to say that his facilities for manufacturing, and buying his materials for cash—and having no apprentices, but employing the best workmen—enables him to offer great inducements to those in want of really good Furniture at low paices, as he much prefers the "mimble sixpened" to the "alow shilling." All goods bought at his Warchouse will be warranted, and if intended for the country, will be packed witherer and dispatched.

H. F. HOOVER, No. 230, South Second Street, below Dock, west side, May 12, 1800, 6m.]. [Philadelphia.

HOME INDUSTRY. WEST JERSEY WOOLEN FACTORIES.

WEST JERSEY WOOLEN FACTORIES.

THE subscribers would direct the aftention of farmers and others to their increased facilities for manufacturing superior WOOLEN GOODS, such as Sauncius. Ulotas, Blankets, Horse Blankets, Flancels, Stocking and Carpet Yarn. We manufacture a directly stocking and carpet yarn. We can the best of us and hard wear much better. Mostanics and laboring men generally would find it to their advantage to purchase of us, instead of wearing foreign goods which will do them no adequate service.

We will pay the highest market prices for WOOL, which can be sent to our. Pactory at Bridgeton, or Allowaystowo, and there manufactured to order, or cash paid. Also, all wool left with Daniel Sheppard, agent at Greenwich, will be promptly attended to.

We do not buy up this staple on speculation, and therefore, whilst paying hilst paying Cash for Wool,

at the highest rates, we insist that a preference should be freely extended to home manufacturers, and claim that, since no loss is incurred, we should have a priority among wool growers, or those who have wool to sell.

18. 4 J. DUBOIS. NOTICE OF ASSIGNMENT.

Notice is hereby given, that Samuel F. Spence, of the township of Bowne, in the county of Comberland, and Sinte of New Jerbey, hath this day made an assignmen of his entate, for the equal benefit of his creditors, and that the said creditors must exhibit their respective county of the creditors within the term of the county of the count

on, within the term CLEMENT J. LEE.

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Facts Speak Louder than Words—To succeed in life, attend well to your own business. The new system adopted by Granvitus Storm, of giving to every purchaser of a garment, the full value of his money in elegantly fasei mable Clothing, and a handsome, valuable and useful present besides, is having its effect on the public mind. "One price and no abatemen" is printed and marked on each article sold, and strictly albered to; the price being put down to the lowest figure,—The accompanying present, which is always of use, and requently of great value, is never added to the price of the garment sold; on the contrary, each garment is inarked as low as the lowest, and warranted equal to the best in all respects—the gift being merely an additional inducement to cash customers to buy, after having satisfied themselves that they can invest their money no better elsewhere. With the entire fairness of the whole transaction, the public are invited to call and make thomselves familiar at the "Temple of Fashion," No. 607. Chestnut St. Facts Speak Londer than Words-To suc



est accommodations for visiters as well as citizens of Large and well Furnished Saloons FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN,

FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN,
and they could nowhere find a more desirable place to
rest their weary limbs, and where they may be fed at all
hours of the day, from a large and choice Bill of Fare.
The Ladies and Gentlemen, of Bridgeton and vicinity
are cordially invited to visit this most desirable place of
Entertainment, where their wants will be promptly and
politicly attended to, and where they may strengthen the
more man and be sent on their way rejoicing.
Wedding Parties and Pic Nies served to order with Ta
ble Fixtures of every tossible kind, and with all the Deliescies they may desire, at short notice.

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Opposite Independence Hall. Opposite Independence Hall.

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ee Skeletons, Ladies Collars, Long Embroidered Mitts, Black Silk Read Dresses, ——splendid 12 ct. Dv Splendid 3 cent Do Laines—splendid 12 ct. Ducals, Splendid 15 cent Balzarines, cent Do Land.
2 and 15 cent Halzarines,
3 lendid Barege Anglaise,
Josephine Kid Gloves for 371/2.

Spring Shawls, all colors and prices, endid Fip Muslins, Si lendid Fip Mitts, Ladies' Fancy Baskets,

Also, received the stock of a Retail Notion and Trimming Store, from Philadelphia—the whole to be closed out without reserve.

The attention of the public in general is invited to a large and well selected of Cheap Goo Is, just received and opened. nened. A large lot of New Orleans and Porto Rico

A large lot of New Gricans and Forto Rico

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From 40 to 60 cents. Also, cheap nine cent SUGAR.
All the above and finany other things at unprecedented low-prices, at the.

Anction Store. The Auction Store is west of the Bridge, Bridgeton, N.
The low prices account for the crowd throughing the tore day and night. The Greatest Goodho the Greatest Number

is the motto at the Auction Store. A few morelef of the me sort at the Auction Store.

The Auction Store is the place to buy If you don't believe it come and try, We rush the goods off like a gale, At private and at public sale. may 19 **GUTTA PERCHA!** 

GUTTA PERCHA!! GUTTA PERCHA!!!

Cement Roofing!

It has been thoroughly tested in all parts of the Union yexperienced Builders and others, and has been proved be, in every particular, just what we claim for it, viz-A Fire and Water Proof Roofing. It is adapted to ALLKINDSOF ROOFS, whether steep r flat, old or new. The cost is only one half that of Tin, nd is twice as durable.

JOHNS & CROSLEY'S Gutta Percha Roofing Cement, Fot Sale by the Barrel. This Coment, applied to Leaky Tin or Metal Roofs, will prevent furth recreasion, and render them perfectly water-tight for many years. Send for a Circular.

BRIGGS & NEEDHAM, General Agents,
53 South Third Street,
Philadelphia.

Removed--INGRAM'S Bank Tea Warehouse to a lar-Remember 43 South Second, below Market st., for INGRAM'S Choice Teas.

Remember—INGRAM'S 43, 43, 43, 43, South Second below Market st., for Extra Choice Teas. may5 GRAND OPENING, THIS WEEK, OF SUMMER DRESS GOODS! onsisting of all the new varieties out, to which, the at-on of the public is particularly incided, at FIPHAN's by Goods and Tranching store, corner of Commerce and

Look this way and Save your MONEY. G to the west side of the Bridge, at Burt's, and see the new spring Gods, and just proce their and see what saving of money. Good Vests for 55 cents, good coats facts, to one dollar, pants, 65cts. Clothes Cassimeres Vostings—all new, to be sold by the yard, or made to or der. Some new styles of Hats—round tops, flat brims. tall and see new styles of seamless caps—a new variety and styles of suraw hats, brild and Panama Hats, ver, cheaps. A large lat of suramd rain unbrelaw, a new in vention of timbrellass for travelling; can be put in a carpe eag. Just goto BURCS, and buy anything you want a your own price.



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at the old stand, Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Eancy Articles, Books and Stationery, Points and Oils, Glass, Fluid,
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Bridgeton, March 31, 1860.-y

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Codarville, April 7-3m.

WM. R. SHULL.

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At \$1.00 per gallon, free from smell or smoke, Omoomsware, OBACCO & SEGARS, Wholesale & Retail, BOOTS AND SHOES.

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Children's Shoes, of all sizes and quality,

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Errands of all descriptions correctly and punctually attended to, and returns of produce promptly made.

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1860. SPRING STYLES, 1860. WALL PAPERS.

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Manufacturers and Importers of
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No. 17 SOUTH FOURTH STREET, below Market.
Offer unu-usit acilities to Southern and Western buyers,
a splendid stock of goods to select from, and all of the
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In great variety, Goods bought and said exclusively for
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West of Bridge, Bridgeton.

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To Jour D. Bailer, Esq.—Dear Sir:—Being a great suf-To Joun D. Baller, Esq.—Dear Sir:—Being a great sufferer for fourteen years, from a confirmed Asthma, the bottle you brought me of the Forest Pine Tar Cordial prepared by Manderson & Co., restored me to perfect health, after being pronounced incurable by four of the leading Doctors of the city. My sincore prayer is to let the world know it.

Your obedient servant.

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Philadelphia, March 15, 1860.

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Yours, Respectfully.

Clerk of Steamship Phineas Sprague.

Philadelphia, April 28, 1860.

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Price, One Dollar per bottle.

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iel Foster, dec. by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Cumberland, hereby gives notice to the creditors of said decedents, to bring it their debts,

Notice is hereby given that Samuel R. Fithian of the township of Milhelle, County of Cumberland, State of New Jersey, had this day made an assignment to the subscriber, of his estate for the equal benefit of the redeters, and that the said creditors must exhibit their respontive chains to an oath or affirmation within the term of three months.

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ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE. ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given to the creditors of Samuel E. Fithiam, of Milliville township, Cumberland County, State of New Jersey, that all claims against his estate must be exhibited to the subscriber, his Assignee, under eath or affirmation, beforethe 11th day of July next, bring three months from the aste of Assignment, or beforever burred from coming in tor a dividend ofthe estate, and said creditors are further confice that a list of the claims against the said Samuel E. Ethian, will be filed with the Surrogate of the County of Cumberland, before the maxing thetoher term of the Ophan's count, when exceptions thereto may be filed by any person interested.

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Stage art and Wagon Harness, Horse Collars, of all sorts, sizes and prices. Whips. Cart. Cusch and Switch Whins, change than sale TRUNKS. VALISES & CARPET BAGS. Satehols at the lowest prices.

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A larger assortment than you can find this side of Phildelphia, and will sell them as low as you can buy them
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Nov. 26, 1869.

ENOCH HANTHORN.

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This house is now open as heretofore, for PERMANENT AND TRANSIENT BOARDERS! PERMANENT AND TRANSIENT BOARDERS!
And no effort will be spared by the Propriet r to give satisfaction to all who may favo' him with their patronage.

The health of the Proprietor being fully restored, he will always be found at home ready and willing to administer to the wants of his patrons; assisted by accommodating clerks and domestles: There shall be no lack of attention on my part to accommodate my friends and the public. Baggage wagons will be always found at the door, in readiness to convey the baggage of his guests to and from the West Jorsey, and Camden & Atlantic Depots, free of chage.

The mercantile and traveling community will find this hotel a desirable place for comfort, cleanliness and economy.

All the luxuries of the season will be found on the ta All the luxuries of the season will be found on the table the bur will be found well stocked with the cho cest
Wines and Liquors, and the most choice brands of Segars
Grateful for past favors, the undersigned hopes by
strict attention to the comfort of his guests, to raceit and
receive from a generous and discriminating public, a
liberal share of their patronage.

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M. WILLIAM<sup>2</sup>.

WALL PAPER. LTOU will find a new and handsome assortment of Wall Paper, of various styles, patterns, nd prices at the new store in PROSPERITY ROW. few doors west of the bridge. Also, Paints,

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Black Dress Frocks, from \$3.50 to \$10,00.

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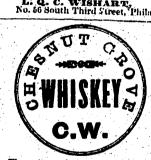
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All kinds of Boys' Pants, and Clothing, at the very lowest prices, besides



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Certificates. We have carefully tested the sample of Chesnit Grow Whiskey which you sent us, and find that it contain none of the Polsonou. Substance known as Fasil Oil which is the characteristic and injurious ingredient of the whiskey in meneral use. the whiskeys in general use.

BOOTH, GARRET & CAMAC,

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Analytical Chemists.

New York, Bept. 3d, 1858.

I have analyzed a sample of Chesnut Grove Whiskoy received from Mr. Charles Whatton, Jr., of Philiadelphin 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 the flavored quality of whit key.

JAMES R. CHILTON,
Analytical Chemist. Analysis of Chemist.

Analytical Chemist.

Boston, 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 reflectly pure and unadulterated. The fine flavor of this Whiskey is derived from the Grain used in manufacturing it. Respectfully, fulterated. The nne navor of this whiskey is definited 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, feb4-tf No. 116 Walnut Street, Philadelphi

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nov 20
H. J. MULFORD & BRO.

LOOK HERE. MHE attention of House Keepers and those about to be Leonie so, is invited to the best assortment of China and Queensware, consisting of Tea setts and Dinner setts in China, Stone Thina and Liverpool ware, full setts and odd pieces to match old setts. Knives and Forks, Spoons, Wooden ware, and everything necessary for a housekeeper, for sale at less than taxata prices, and the largest assortment to select from, that was ever its this town.

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Prime Rio and Laguayra Coffee, Roasted and Green Brown and White Singars; Molasses, from 57 1-2 to 50 conts; Green and Black Teas; and all other articles of Gro ories, for sale at the new reduced prices, by d26 d26. First arrival of Hemlock Boards in town, for sale by April 30, 1859. H. J. MULFORD & BRO.

A NEW and dangerous counterfeit has just make its appearance, of the denomination of five dollars partioning to be the issue of the Con motive of the delivered of the denomination of five dollars partioning to be the issue of the Con motive of the partioning to be the issue of the Con motive of the rope in the salion's hand, which in the genuino projects one eighth of an inch above the upper hand, while the motive field of not. The best way to detect them is to get a genuine note and take it to J. T. Williams. 138 South Second 8t. below Queen, opposite Southwark Hall, Importer and Wholesale and Renail Dealer in China, Glass and Queensware; also, manufacturer of Tinware in all its various branches, and you can get a full tea set of 46 pieces for \$2.50, \$2.75 and \$3.00. Toile set, of 10 pieces \$2.25 and \$2.50. Covered Dishes from 50 cents and upwards; Castor 50, 62 and 75cm, and upwards, Knives and Enks, Spoons, Brushes, Tin Ware, and every variety of Housekeeping Articles found in a first class Variety Store. You can save at least from 15 to 20 per cent, by buying at Williams. He is also agent for one of the best Coal Oil Lamps in the city—guaranteed to give satisfaction, or money refunded. A liberal discount made is the trade, Step in and examine his goods; no charge made for pricing.

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CASH, CASH. TO CASH BUYERS OF LUMBER, WE will now make extra inducemsdts to buyers of Lumber and Hardware for CASII. The Lumber is perfectly dry and fit for immediate use. Please call and ree us. II J. MULFORD & BRO

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Woven Bareges, Satin Bar.
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Paris printed Jaconets. Scotch dingliams.
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Silver Ware, "neuropassed in style quality and finish.

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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., offers at lower prices than ever before, a very large assortment of TAPESTRY, BRUSSELS, IMPERIAL THREE-ILY.

INGRAIN and VENETIAN and Oil Cloths of all widths, in great variety. Also, Canton and Cone Matthews. and Oil Cloths of all widths, in great variety. Also, Canton and Cocoa Mattings of all kinds, with a large stock of low priced lugrain Carpets at 25 to 50 ctsl. per yard, Stair and Entry Carpets at 10 to 50 cts. also, Riag Carpets, Cotton and Hemp Carpets, Rugs, Mais, Sair Rods, &c.

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No. 43 Strawberry st. one door above Chestnut, No. 43 Strawberry st., one door above Unesting, Strawberry is the first street west of Second et., mar31-3mc PHILADELPHIA.

DELAINES. A LARGE assortment of the Latest Style, and choice A patterns for sale chen, at W. L. SILVERS, doc3 North West corner Commerce a Pearl street.

MENS AND BOYS WEAR COTTONADES, Cashmeretts, Linens Drap DeEtat, Sum mer Cloths and other material for mens and boys wear, for sale by ALEX STRATION.

Corn Cribs. We have in our yard, plenty of Lumber to make corn ribs. Come along and get it. ribs. Com-Oct. 24. H. J. MULFORD & Bro. SOAP AND CANDLE MANUFACTORY. Washington Street, below Laurel, BRIDGETON, N. J.

PHE subscriber would inform storekeepers that he is propared to supply them with Soap or Candles of the best quality by the box. Families having soap fat to dispose of will find a ready sale for it, for eash, or can have in exchange soap or candles. rexchange soap or candles.

22 Soft Soap for sale by the quart.

May 5, 1860. CHRISTIAN MYERS.

WANTED.

Thirty Thousand Bushels Corn. Twenty Thousand Bushels Wheat, Ten Thousand Bushels Oats, Five Thousand Bushels Herd Seed One Thousand Bushels Clover Seed, Ten Thousand Bushels Potatoes,

At the Grain Store formerly occupied by N. K. Young, for which the highest market price in eash will be paid, by YOUNG & PHILLIPS. Bridgeton, Feb. 19, 259-tr. No. 1 SUPER PHOSPHATE OF LIME. WE desire to call the attention of farmers and dealers to the large assortment of Fertilizers we keep constantly on hand. No. 1 GOVERNMENT PERUVIAN GUANO, \$60 per PACIFIC OCEAN GUANO.

\$50 per ton of 2000 lbs., or 2 1-2c per lb.

No. 1 SUPER PHOSPHATE OF LIME, fully equal to
any Phosphate, in every respect, now effered in the marlest, \$45 per ton of 2000 lbs., or 2.1%c per lb. BONE DUST A popularity in the manufacture of our Bone Dustre dors it superior to any other in the market. Its action much quicker, and quite as permanent. \$35 per ton 2900 lbs., or 13-4e per lt.

LPIECUIDE. An animal manure, \$40 per ton of 2000 lbs., or 2c per lb. LAND PLASTER by the barrel or rom. Woare also wholesale agents for Messra Jasker and řertilizers. PHOSPHATIC FERTILIZER. \$10 per ton of 2000 lbs.
MEAT 4 BONE COMPOST, No. 1, 50
No. 2. 25
We wish it distinctly understood by our customers, that under no consideration do we sell any other than reliable and genuine articles.

19. All orders will be promptly attended to by addressing us by mail, or calling at our establishment.

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TURK'S ISLAND, Ashton and Dairy Salt for sale cheap for each at W L. SILVERS.

A SPLENDID lot of long and square Brochn Shawls-dec3 W. L. SILVERS. SHAWLS. CALICOES. 61 8, 10 x 12 cts. per yard, good styles, at W. L. SILVERS.

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ORLANDO GIBBON, Jan. 17, 1857. Proprietor & Driver.

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The subscribers would hereby inform the public that they stin continue to run the regular mail line of Stagos between Greenwich and Philadelphia, leaving Greenwisch every Monday, Wednesday and Fraday, at 61-2 o'clock A. M., passing through Shiloh about 8. Returning leaves the Ridgeway House every Tuesday. Thursday and Saturday, at 71-2 o'clock, and Walnut St. Wharf at 8 connect with the cars at Woodoury.

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Passengers who wish to go in this line, by leaving their names at the hotel of E. Davis &-Son, or Brewster's Drug Store, Bridgeton, or at-Robinson & Swing's Store, Fairton, or at the hotelit Cedarville, or my house, will be called for. All business and errands placed in my hands will be promptly attended to. N. B. Thankful for past favors, the subscriber colicits a continuance of patronage.
E. S. BATEMAN, Proprietor & Driver.

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Change of Bays THE subscriber will leave Bridgeton, on and after Wednesday, May 2, on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings at 8 o'clock, and Philadelphia on alternate days, Ridgeway House it 71 o'clock, and Walnut street wharf at 8. By Railroad to Woodbury. Through in five hours. Fare, \$1 25.

L. H. DOWDNEY. L H DOWDNEY. April 28, 1800.

On and after The sidey, May 1st, the subscriber will leave E. Davis & Son's Hotel, in Bridgeton, at 4½ o'clo k. A. M., on Thes day, Thursday and Saturdays, and meet the 9 o'clock train at Woodbury, arriving in Philadelphia at 9½ o'clock.—Returning on Monday, Wednesday and Friday normings. Ieaving Ridgway House at 11 o'clock, and Walnut Street wharf at 11½ o'clock. Through in 5 hours.

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Oct. 22.
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