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RRIDGETON, N J.

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HENRY NEFF.

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Cast of the Presbyterian Session.
Room, and directly opposite the Baptist.
Church, still communes to practice Dearsistry in all its various departments.
A have been using electricity in excitating each, and it does really prevent the feeling of path inder the operation.
In all cases, Thave extracted the teeth with the most sat-

Bri ageton, June 27, '57.

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Rooms by the night, week or month. Persons arriving in the city by the various railroad or steamboat lines, can obtain meals at all hours, day or evening.

3. Private dining rooms for ladies.
March 17, 6m. ROBT. M. McCLURE.

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Choice Loetry.

ROCK ME TO SLEEP.

Backward, turn backward, oh, Time in your flight. Make me a child again, just for to-night Mother, come back from the echoless shore, Take me again to your heart as of yore— Kiss from my forehead the furrows of care, Smooth the few silver threads out of my hair-Over my slumbers your loving watch keer-Rock me to sleep, mother-rock me to sleep!

Backward, flow backward, oh, tide of the years! I am so weary of toil and of tears—
Toil without recompense—tears all in vain— Take then and give them my childhood again I have grown weary of dust and decay, Weary of flinging my soul-wealth away— Weary of sowing for others to reap; Rock me to sleep, mother-rock me to sleep!

Tired of the hollow, the base the untrue. Mother, oh, mother, my heart calls for you Many a summer, the grass has grown green, omed and faded-our faces between-Yet with strong yearning and passionate pain, Come from the silence so long and so deep-Rock me to sleep, mother-rock me to sleep

Over my heart in days that are flown. No love like mother-love ever has shone-No other worship abides and endures, Faithful, unselfish, and patient like yours-None like a mother can charm away pain, From the sick soul and the world-weary brain; Slumber's soft calm o'er my heavy lids creep-Rock me to sleep, mother-rock me to sleep!

Come, let your brown he ir, just lighted with gold, Fall on your shoulders again as of old-Let it fall over my forehead to night, Shading my faint eyes away from the light-For with its sunny-edged shadows once more Haply will throng the sweet visions of yore, Lovingly, softly, its bright billows sweep— Rock me to sleep, mother -rock me to sleep!

Mother, dear mother! the years have been long Singe I last list ned to your lullaby song-Sing then, and unto my soul it shall seem Womanhood's years have been only a dream; Clasued to your heart in a loving embrace, With your light lashes just sweeping my face, Never hereafter to wake or to weep, Rock me to sleep, mother—rock me to sleep!

HUMOROUS.

COUNTRY MEETIN' TALK.

An Illinois ed tor, who sometimes has an "attack of phonography," recently attended a country meetin, where he took down the different topics of conversation "Vote for Lovejoy!" exclaimed a politi

cal aspirant, indignantly, "1'd as soon vote for Wm. Lloyd Garretson himself, loaded down as he is with -" "Two of the fattest beef critters you ever set your eyes on;" interrupted a dealer

in cattle, " that I sold for -"That horrist yellow dress again, claimed Miss Sprace in what might have sounded like a whister if she had been on the other side of the room, " painted too.

and half an inch thick, and she wears -" "Touth and tog-nails to get the office; broke in another politician, " but people will pot trust him again, besides he is-" Spavined in both hind legs, wind bro-

ken and foundered to boot, as I told Mr. Jarvis at the time-"One tea-cup full of butter, two of sugar, three of flour, four eggs, and a sprinkle

f nutmeg makes-" "Both ends meet, when the year comes round, poor woman! for she has got six children, the oldest one blind, and-" "No saddle or bridle to ride him with

someby stole it, while I was gone to Chica-"The long promised millenial day, which

we have no doubt is to be brought out thro' the ministration of -" "Two Dutchmen, a monkey, and a hand

organ to grind it, and oh! it made the funniest music, and the little figures danced about like—" "Nine thousand miles of railroad track,

and this at a cost of-" Five cents a dozen. I sold four hens to Mrs. Wilson, and the hawks carried off three, besides any number of chickens

"Such a nice young man; and he dances so beautiful Did you ever see a hand-

somer pair of whiskers, or a more insinuat-Handle to my new tea-pot, and Tom declared that he had not touched it at all and

knew Emily hadn't for she had been all the "Running at the rate of twenty-five miles an hour, with no head light on; and around

a curve at that, when the locomotive broke the bridge over-" "That young Miss Brown that had the

small-pox last spring. They do say that she is going to marry -"
"The Mexican war, which I consider perfectly unjustifiable, unless it is on the ground that—"

"The preacher has come." exclaimed boy, and depositing my report in my pocket, I proceeded into the school house to muse upon the utility of phonography.

THE MYSTERIES OF COURTSHIP.

"Sally, don't I like you?" "La, Jim, I reckon so."

"But don't you know it, Sally? Don't you think I'd tear the eyes out of anybody that dares to look at you for a second?"

"I 'spect you would."
"Well, the truth of it is, Sally, I—" "Oh! now don't, Jim, your too sudden "And, Sally, I want you to-" "Don't say anything more now; I will;" "But it must be done immediately, I want

"Oh, hush! don't say any more." "I want you to get-"What! so soou? Oh, no-impossible!

Father and Mother would be angry at me." "How! Be mad for doing me such a favor as to m-"
"Yes! dear me! Oh, what a feeling!"

"But there is some mistake; for all I want to have you do is to mend my trowsers!" Sally could bear no more. She threw up her arms, and screaming hysterically fainted away as dead as a log.

What is the first thing a young lady looks stream of which we have been speaking, are seven men on land could do the same. for in church? The hims.

ORIGIDAL. For the West Jersey Pionecr.

A Trip up the Housatonic Valley.

STANWICH, Aug. 23. Mn. EDITOR: - Having just returned from trip up the Housatonic valley, I thought an account of my observations might not be left home at half-past six A M., and took a pig iron. Some of these furnaces are what ried out on a perfect system, and outdoes ride of five miles on the soft side of a white pine board, to the Greenwich station of the New York and New Haven Railroad. I took the first train out from New York, and left this station at half-past eight for Bridgeport, distant some thirty miles, which took about one hour and fifteen minutes. The New York and New Haven railroad passes through this place, and it is also the lower terminus of the Housatonic and the Naugatuck railroads. It is quite a flourishing city. Their census has just been completed, which gives them a population of over thirteen thousand, having doubled their population since 1850; it then being only six thousand and five hundred. This is the birthplace and present home of Gen. Tom Thumb; also the place where P. T. Barnum built his splendid mansion, entitled Irinistan. Here we had to wait until quarter of eleven, at Cornwell Bridge distant some sixty miles minutes in the time for dinner. This road

passes up a valley nearly all its length. After leaving Bridgeport it passes up a valley cading out of this place, a distance of some twenty-five miles. It is quite narrow a great part of the way, with bluffs and ridges on and coal comprises the chief business of that either side, reaching an altitude of some vicinity. Scarcely any grain is raised above the r wants. They make a great deal of two hundred feet. After leaving this valley, we crossed, for the distance of some eight butter, and raise some stock for sale, as their or ten miles, ridges of hills running from land is better adapted for grazing than for the south east to the north-west. These tilling. After staying there about twentyhills form the western chains of hills and four hours, I took a walk of four miles down mountains that run along each side of the the mountains to the evening train for takes 2 south-east course for quite a number night and next morning took the N. Y. & with prong and hook perform the dangerous cramps, or gouts that they will never walk again to the same, in a way that natural of miles. After passing these hills, we N. H. cars for home, and felt that I was amstruck into the Housatonic valley, which we ply repaid for my visit. For fear that I followed for twenty-five miles. At New may wrong your patience, I will bid you Milford we crossed the Housatonic river, and good byo. Respectfully yours, continued up its eastern side. After passing New Millord, visible signs of what might be called mountains, began to show their cone like peaks, with clouds shutting down upon them. Almost all of them were covered with a thick growth of trees, growing upon its steep side, tier above tier. As we

MR EDITOR :- Shall I attempt to de scribe the Falls in River du Leivre? Being clear from the forest they are open to the sun, and can be approached at any point and progressed north, the scenery became wilder, viewed at your liking. In a regular descent the mountains steeper and higher, and this, too, upon both sides, completely shutting us | inclining about forty-five degrees, over the in. At twelve o'clock we stopped at a place roughest rocks, the stream is all the way called Mesivinsville, where we met the down dashed and broken by its uneven bed finto train, and all hands stopped twenty minutes infinite vivid particles, constantly flung upfor dinner. This is a place where all trains ward, athwart and in curves, making fleecy stop twenty minutes, both for dinner and swellings in the descending river that apsupper. After dinner, we started on at a pear like the crispation of a summer-lit rapid rate. When about three quarters of a cloud rolled down benath your feet. The mile on our road, some one looked out, and bleached current in most excessive turmoil, discovered one poor fell w, running with all is here ever crowned with these myriads of his might, trying to catch up with us He swarming, watery crystals, scattered and commenced to swing his hat and hands, ask- flying in every direction. Now and then went the more carnest he became, until he it undershoots these curling billows, that succeeded in getting the attention of the buoyed, dance so nimbly in the aeriel ele-Conductor, who stopped the train, run back, ment as a sea of form sent flying from some and took him in. The gentleman thanked angry machinery. Sections of the rain bow him, and the kind conductor felt the happi- glimmer on the spray in the vacuem of the er, unquestionably, after doing this act of cave above the white shrouded stream. At kindness to the poor fellow who was so un- the summit of this, you are at the foot of circumstance. I came to the conclusion that folds hung from the elevation is the drapery

and persevere in it, as did this man. All ping down the rocky ledges of the summer-

eight hundred feet high. In the mountain and roll them off out of the way easier than

things being right, on we went, and in about robed mountain. But a nearer approach, three-quarters of an hour I landed at Corn- its beauty is lost in its singularity. Instead wall Bridge, and the train went steaming on of it going down by terraced bank, the rivupward. Well, here I was in a basin about er drives through caverns and over their a mile and a half long, and about three quar- spiral walls in quick succession. ters wide. We were completely shut in, to But oddest of all is to see a "flash' all appearances, with about eight or ten cone flood of logs driven over this cataract. Belike mountains, a thousand feet high, with hold a field of logs, let loose from bounds. the Housatonic winding down through the and scattered in the river, are swimming valley below, with its serpentine course. - over the precipice; some dropping endways, close under the mountains on either side, wise. Diving into one cavern, they flourthe little village of Cornwall. Its principal der and strike the bottom with thunder; risbusiness is the iron and charcoal. As I ing, they swerve and bump the rocks, and wished to go to Elsworth, upon inquiry I thump each other; then bounding forth found it lay to the north-west, at a distance over the ridge into the next chasm, are tossof four miles, and all up hill, winding up ed and sunk, and heaved out by the infuriabetween two mountains. I found that the ted waters, rolled over the walls and thrown

For the West Jersey Pioneer.

Our Canadian Correspondence.

OFFAWA CITY, Aug. 21.

road led close to a wild mountain stream, down from cellar to cliff till they come to for at times it roared enough to desien you the bottom. After thus being bruised barkas it went pitching, dashing and foaming ed and thrown part naked into the whirlpool press of the country. The little souled down the rough rocks, to the more steady the logs come floating around in gangs obeiwaters of the river below. After an hour's sunt and more hesitating, as it were, to take jaunt, up hill all the while, I arrived at the a gentler ducking under the heavy stream. village of Elsworth, which is situated on the But the largest of them must bow and all top of a hill. This is a very sightly place. in turn mildly yield their heads and be rin-The eye, when turned to the south east or sed again and again. So here there is north, can see a distance ranging from five crowding and pushing and knocking against to fifteen miles; but by turning to the north- one another in an unfair manner. One log west, you can see the tops of the Catskill plunging in the pouring stream, others mountains, at a distance of sixty miles .- pitching on it, is held a long time wrenched This is not to be wondered at, for one peak, under Another (in a fit) shooting under, called the red top, is three thousand and will raise with several other logs on its hank

other day, a party of five caught one hun- feet high where the water current shoots dred and fifty in a few hours, weighing about out from it; I see logs of all sizes and half a pound apiece. Fourteen miles to the grades dart forth after each other a dis anec north of Elsworth is a place called Salisbury, more than their whole length, then uplift where there are iron mines in abundance .- themselves on end half out of water, in Amenia lies seven miles to the north west, manner easy as I would brandish my cane.

where there are large iron mines. There The lumbering business commenced on are quite a number of furnaces around here, the Ottawa in the year 1800, has been kept where they melt up this ore and run it into up and extended until it has come to be carthey call hot blast, and some cold blast. The every thing in this order of business anyone at Cornwall Bridge is the cold blast - where else to be found. Contrivance be-Hot blast furnaces use air after it has been longing to the Board of Public Works of heated, but cold blast use cold air. The lat- | Canada have been made at immense expense ter is the most expensive, but makes the by the Government which may well be callstrongest iron. Cold blast iron is manuface ed majestic. By these various schemes tured into wrought iton. Both kinds are guarding against danger, controlling the wamade with charcoal. It takes two hundred ter around the rapids and over the falls, the bushels of charcoal to make one ton of iron raging element is made to carry the mass of and they make three tons at a casting. The material coming from the forest over these furnace here at Cornwall makes about six difficult and dangerous obstacles in safety. hundred tons per year; consequently, they At many places on those streams where consume one hundred and twenty thousand there are considerable falls, much labor has bushels of charcoal per year. This, of been expended in making dams, abutments, course, gives employment to a great many bridges, slides, &c. Slides are admirable men, by way of burning charcoal. They contrivances for the conveyance of lumber cut the wood off from these highest moun- over the falls These are a smooth surface tains, and in order to get it drawn, they floor lined on each side, extending aslant build troughs of plank, which they lay at from a stillwater basin above the falls to certain intervals, in which they put the wood some place below. These are made of difwhich time we started directly north for after it is cut into cord wood, and down it ferent sizes; some for the passage of single goes, at a tremendous velocity, to the level sticks, for larger quantities called cribs. A below. There they burn it into coal Two current is admitted with just sufficient gage amiable your g men! Oh, what a gathering and lifteen minutes, having stopped twenty and a-half cords of wood make one hundred to carry the cribs, so that their own weight of those that stand as the enshrinement of bushels of coal, and their pits are made on the floor of the slide forms a brake or mothers' tears and anxious prayers! Oh, with from twelve to one hundred cords of check to their speed. The last, or lowest what an assemblage of much loved, much wood. For their coal they get from seven joint of the floor of the slide being hinged to eight dollars per one hundred bushels, so and floating, these cribs with the men upon that one can see at a glance that the iron them in gliding down, instead of plunging below, swing gently into the water and swim

> safely away. At the mouth of each tributary stream are vast fields of prostrate timber affoat, confined in an inclosure by booms and chains which it can neither pass over nor under, while it is being arranged in cribs and bound for rafting. This work requires a great number of men who in companies

one orib. Seventy-five cribs make "one nourished, and brought up by saintly moth-splendid ruft." Fifty or one hundred rafts ers, for destruction! They come hither all make one large bulk.

Some idea of the extent of the lumber rade and the demand, may be inferred from the fact that arrivals of shipping from sea at the port of Quebec up to June, was 140 more and more slippery and rough ways, vessels of a tonnage equal to 90,000-41 till their character is gone. Their reputavessels come in, in one week-70 were being laden at one time-400 large crafts go their days are ended, the terrible drama is out in one season, carrying lumber to different parts of the world. This trade affords to government, a larger revenue than any other trade in Canada.

ITINERANT.

THE PRESS AND DEAD HEADS. The Rev. Mr. Brownlow has a newspaper liscourse on this subject from which we note more of this dead-heading than all three of oulpit, the bar, and the theatre; corporations. egislative assemblies, societies - religious, benevolent, agricultural; mercantile estab-lishments, venders of quack medicines, railroad companies, steamboats, stage lines, and every variety of individuals, including political parties and politicians, draw largely fortunate as to be left. From this simple another. You silver stripe in undulating upon the liberality of the press. The press is expected to yield to all their interests; it is required to give strength to all weak inwe know not what we can do, until we try, of a sister Fall that comes gracefully tripstitutions and enterprises; it is asked to puff small preachers into overshadowing pulpit cipled demagogues into great men and patriof the weak, to hide the faults of guilty men, and wink at the fraudulent schemes of to extol the merit of those who deserve nocitizens: it is required in a word of the

thing but the scorn and contempt of all good newspaper press, that it becomes all things to all men; and if it looks for pay, or send out its bills for subscription and advertising, it is denounced as mean and sordid, and its conductors as wanting in liberality. There is no interest on the face of this green earth that is expected to give as much to society without pay or thanks, as the newspaper man, who inserts in your columns a fifteen at least five dollars' worth of editorial notices. And the obscure and niggardly man von have written into a position of importance far beyond his merits, considers that his name adorns your columns, and gives circulation to your journal"

You may wish to get a wife without failing; but what if the lady, after you find her happens to be in want of a husband of the same character.

A wag said : "I loved my wife at first .-For the first two months I felt as if I could to be found trout in abundance. Only the From the mouth of you slide; ending six didn't

Miscellancous. THE DANGERS OF THE CITY. H. WARD BEECHER.

If there is one thing in this great city that is shaken off like flour from a cook's dredging box, or like pepper from a caster if there is one thing here that is blown through the air and blasted, it is young men. They come from their homes to this vast Slaughter-house city, as the old hecatombs come forth for the slaughter. For I cannot say, but I think that if of every hundred. fifty in the end are successful, the count would be very large. There is nothing that that the true, genuine heapers heaped for is so wasted, so remorselessly used up, as the young men that come to our cities They see the paths which have led others to ruin; they behold dangers on every side of them; and yet they go on, and on, and are de-

What an experience meeting it would be to come together, and give the history of the clerks that they have had in their employ-some having had two, others five, others ten, others twenty, others thirty, others forty, others fifty. Suppose there had been kept a record of what has become of all the young men that have been in boardinghouses, both small and large. Suppose we taught candidates for damnation! Oh, what a terrific decimation! Is one in ten lost? You might double and quadruple the number, and then have scarcely enough for the count! It is a terrible thing.

And of those that apparently stand, how many are riddled? How many imp inwardly, if not outward'y? How many have wounds that, though they may heal will leave sears on them as long as they live? How many are beginning to do right, feeling the infernal grip of wickedness, still? How many that are perhaps cured of scurout fuel. It has been fed by nothing less than men, men cradled, and rocked, and hoping, all expectant, all eager, all silly, all fools! Some are early turned back from evil, and reformed absolutely and are saved. And many more than these go on gathering darkness at every step, their feet treading tion soon follows; vice becomes crime, and crime becomes destruction; and before half enacted and the curtain falls, and hell knows the rest.

THE LAST JOKE.

An Irishman who had emigrated to these parts, found here a wife, and was blessed, in due course of time, with a family. His eldest son Patrick, having been born on Liberty's soil, deemed himself a Native American, and as such joined the procession of the the following pungent truths: - "Railroads, Natives. His father saw him in the rank. steamboats and stage coaches complain of and became enraged. When Pat came home dead heading -that is to say, of editors and to get his dinner, his father seized him by brethren of the craft, riding so much with- the collar, and raising the cowhide over his ing us to stop and take him. The faster we you get a glimpse of the furious torrent as out pay. The newspaper press endures head, exclaimed—"I'll tache you to oppose your parents, and to be perambulating the these modes of conveyance combined. The streets with "Natives," and down came the cow-hide with savage severity.

Pat, somewhat disconcerted, ran from the house, and narrated the tale of his woesadding in conclusion: "I don't mind the licking, but the idea of

being whipped by a rascally foreigner is more than I can stand'

DOG INSTINCT.

Once on a stage coach through Barnstable a dog came out, received his master's newsorators; to puff small polit cians and unprin- paper, and ran up a lane with it to the house The driver assured me that the previous ots; to magnify incompetent railroad officers summer an opposition coach was run, the into railroad kings; it is expected to herald driver of which thought he could fool the abroad the fame of quacks of all classes; dog with an old paper. On the incended bolster up dull authors; immortalize weak afternoon the rival outdrove his competitor, Congressional speeches; it is required to give and threw a dog a paper, done up in imitasight to the blind, bread to the hungry, talents to fols, and honor to thieves and rob- his nose with a knowing look, and can up bers; it is asked to cover up the infirmities the hill, leaving the bogus article upon the roadside; but when my friend appeared he scemed to take his offering with more than Upon both sides of this river lies nestled, some sideways, and some contrarily other- scoundrels; it is expected to flatter the vain, usual alacrity, and deposited it at his master's feet.

Ingenious Mode of Tying Horses.

Icelanders have a most curious custom. and a very effectual one, of preventing horses from straying, which I believe is entirely peculiar to this island. Two gentlemen, for instance, are riding together without attendants; and wishing to alight for the purpose of visiting some objects at a distance from the road, they tie the head of one horse to the tail of another, and the head of this one to the tail of the former. In shilling advertisement, expects you to write this state it is utterly impossible that they can move on either backwards or forward. one pulling the one way and the other the other; and therefore, if disposed to move at all, it will be only in a circle, and even then, there must be an agreement to turn healthy, and happy, and engaged in an octheir heads the same way.—Barrow's visit cupation that would tend to elevate his mind. to Iceland.

Morris and Willis, of the Home Journal announce that they both occasionally write for the Ledger, and consider it "best of its kind in the world" As its kind is a very poor kind, that is rather an equivocal compliment. In order to be the best of its eat her up; over since I have been sorry I kind, it must be as bad as possible. - Ex- I have in the world were not almost, but al-

Selections for Scrap Books, No. 22.

GREAT HEAPS OF YELLOW CLAY--AN ALLEGORY -I inquired of the different people who were raising the various beans of clay, some of a larger, some of a smeller size, why they discovered such unremitting. anxiety, and for whom? Some, whose piles were immense, told me they were henping up for their children; this I thought very right, till, on easting my eyes around, I observed many of the children of these very people had large heaps of their own. The truth, on a close examination, proved to be, themselves; that it was in fact beither for friend nor child, but to gratify an inordinate appetite of their own Nor was I much surprised after this to see these yellow hoards at length canker, and the rest of them beearly teaching, by their conscience, by their come a witness against the hoarders, and cat fears, and by lurid expectations of evil; their flesh as it were fire Many, however, who had set out with a high heap of their father's raising, before they had got one third of their journey, had scarcely a single if all the old business men of this city were piece left. As I was wordering what had caused these enormous piles to vanish in so short a time, I spied scattered up and down the country all sorts of odd inventions, for some or other of which the vain possessors of the great heaps of elay had truckled and bartered them away in fewer hours than their ancestors had spent years in getting them together. O, what a strange and unwere to have a day of judgement, in which accountable medley it was; and what was should be disclosed the life and destiny of ridiculous enough, I observed that the greatall these persons! Oh, what an army of est quantity of the clay was always exchanged for things that were of no use that I could discover, owing, I suppose, to my ignorance of the manners of the country. one place, I saw large licaps exhausted, in order to set two idle, pampered horses a runring; but the worst part of the joke was. the horses did not run to fetch or earry anything, of course were of no kind of use, but merely to let the gazers see which could run the fastest Now, this gift of swiftness, exercised to no useful purpose was only one out of many instances, I observed, of talents employed to no end In another place, I saw whole piles of the clay spent in playing with white, stiff bits of paper, painted over with red and black spots, in which I thought there must be some conjuring, because the very touch of these painted pasteboards made vy are weak from having had it? How very touch of these painted pasteboards made the heaps fly from one to another, and back many are so disabled by rheumatism or the heaps fly from one to another, and back pasteboard with red spots fell into a hand which wanted a black one, the person changed color, his eye flashed fire, and he discovered other symptoms of madness, which showed there was some witchera't in the case .-These clean little pastcheards, as harmless as they looked, had the wonderful power of pulling down the highest piles in less time than all the other causes put together. I observed that many small piles were given in exchange for an enchanted liquor, which,

when the purchaser had drunk to a little ca-

cess, he lost power of managing the rest of

his heap without losing the love of it; and

thus the excess of indulgence, by making

him a beggar, deprived him of that very

gratification on which his heart was set .-

THE AGRICULTURIST-THE MERCHANT

CLING TO THE OLD FARM. - The great-

Hannah Morc.

est desire of some parents seem to be that their son may become a merchant. To be a merchant they fanoy it to be a gentleman, to live easily, and to cut a figure in the world. They see no care in the life of the merchant. They do not think of the hones and fears which agitate his breast from early morn to the noon of night. But the merchant I ves in an agony of excitement. The market is dull, and his large stock hangs on his hand unsold, and perhaps unpaid for. But payday must come, and then his misery is en hanced. He rises from his sleepless pillow, frantic with the reflection that the banks have stopped discounting - that his note comes due this day, and unless paid before three o'clock, must be protested, and he become a ruined man. He thinks over his resources, but alas! they are all exhausted -He considers his list of friends but they are as badly- off as himself. He has only one despairing hope left. He must go again to the usurer, and borrow money to pay borrowed. Borrow, did I say? No he must buy the use of it, and perhaps pay cent per cent. for the purchase. Thus he goes on from one day to another, living in misery, and vet forced to appear happy; sweating out his very life-blood over his desk and between the horrible brick walls. Cut off from the fresh air and the enjoyments of lifepent up in the close unhealthy city-not an nour that he can call his own—his opportunities for rest, reflection, or recreation gone for ever-he is a mere plodding, hard-working machine, obliged every day to go its rounds of toil and misery, till at last misfortune closes his mercantile carcer, he is declared a bankrupt, and he flies to the country with his shattered fortune and ruined health, and there he is found inhaling the nure air and refreshing breeze, and declaring from his heart of hearts that this is the first feeling of pleasure he has enjoyed for verrs. and that if his health was good -poor as he is -he could really be happy in the delightful country. Poor man! had he clung to the old farm, he might have had health, and competence. He would have known nothing of bank discounts, or the tender mercies of note shaves; he would have been ignorant of dull markets, over trading, or over imports; but he might have been independent. instead of cramping it into the narrow pris-

What would I not give, that every friend together Christians. - Comper.

on of a trader, whose highest ambition; fro-

quently consists in driving a sharp bargain.

carrying out a nice operation in the stocks.

or being able to meet his notes without a

Bridgeton, September 8, 1860. THE PIONEER HAS A LARGER CIR-CULATION THAN ANY COUNTY PAPER IN THIS STATE.

Only \$1.00 per Year! JAMES B. FERGUSON, Editor.

The Preachers' Association of Bridgeton and Camden Districts will meet at Harrisonville on Tuesday the 18th instant, at 10 o'clock P. M.

Mr. Mahan's Fall Fashion Plate just published by him, is one of the best issued. The likenesses of the four Presidential candidates have been procured at considerable expense. See advertisement in another column.

Messrs. Allen & Needles, which appears in upon the days of exhibition, can make any another column. Their statement may be perceptible difference in the speed of horses. relied upon, they being men of the most | They must have days, weeks, and even reliable character.

We acknowledge the reception of a copy of a pamphlet containing 80 pages. entitled " Free Legislation for Railroads .- | hibition days, they must be trained to trot. A History of the Railroad Conflict in the Eighty-fourth Legislature of New Jersey.

The numerous friends of Revs. C.

On Saturday afternoon last a fire broke out in West Bridgton, causing considerable alarm; the Court House and Factory bells were rung and a general stampede made in that direction by hundreds of our citizens. It appears that the Dutch Baker living on Broad St., had some kindling drying on top of his oven, which took fire, but was extinguished before doing any other damage than burning the roof slightly.

Some few returned apparently disappointed, expecting to see a large conflagration and more excitement. while the more peaceable portion of the community were glad that no more damage was done.

On Tuesday evening last, Rev. J W. Hubbard, of the 2d Presbyterian Church of this town, delivered a very interesting discourse on board the Steamer Patuxent. on her trip down from Philadelphia. His remarks were not only interesting, but calculated to benefit all who listened to them. Free from all sectarianism or doctrines of any particular branch of the Church, and peexpression of the doctrines and teachings of one whit fleeter than the stude upon which expression of the doctrines and teachings of the crusaders, encountered the Saracen hosts before he is permitted to become an Akkal, not fail to command universal attention and respect. If Captain Blew was to appoint a Chaplain, the crew of the Patuxent would est speed, is it not equally as imperative to ety, but considered as a distinctive order, they be complete.

THE STATE FAIR.

The Annual Fair of the State Agricultural Society opened on Tuesday morning last, near Elizabeth. The enclosure occupies upwards of twenty-five acres, between Elizabethport and the city.

jockeys, and expect to make money by bet-The exhibitors commenced taking in their ting on their speed. A fast trotting horse wares on Monday evening, and they continned to flow in until Wednesday. Gov. than a slower one. And if he must spend Olden was present on Tuesday morning, and entered about ten choice varieties of granes from his farm at Princeton. certainly a dear piece of property. There

complete, and will probably be the constant is no species of farm or other labor that rescene of hilarity and excitement. There has been an unusually large entry of horses of every style from various parts of the

WIDE AWAKES. These political clubs composed principally of young men of the opposition party, are forming in numerous parts of the country. oil cloth cape and torch somewhat similar to point. Another feature of "two forty" firemens. The reporter of the Philadelphia Daily News says in that paper of Monday last, "happening to be in Burlington on Saturday evening the 1st inst., we were is so much pleasure to drive by somebody agreeably surprised at the procession and else, to daive fast through the towns. and drill of the Wide Awakes of that city.-Although it has not been a week since the club was formed, yet they had out a hundred | are usually effected by it to their own dismen wearing a uniform similar to that of advantage if not sooner or later their the Continentals of Philadelphia." We ruin. There is much more we would happened also to be in Burlington at that like to say upon the subject, but want of has prompted these men to their savage deeds. time, and saw the procession, which presented a very fine appearance, but instead of gence. Enough has been said to call atten-"one hundred men in uniform." there were less than fifty. Perhaps the reporter of the Daily News had on glasses at the time, or a glass or two too much somewhere else, which accounts for his seeing double. A club of Wide Awakes has been organized in Bridgeton, which numbers about fifty .-They drill in Sheppard's Hall on Saturday night and may be expected to make their appearance publicly in a short time.

We learn from the Constitution. that a colored man was shot on Tuesday evening of last week, near Red Bank, by Mr. Richard's son, George, who supposed he was stealing watermelons, he being in the patch, and endeavoring to run away. He was found the next day near the spot, in a dying condition. The case will undergo a Judicial investigation at the present term of court at Weodbury

Fast Horses-are they Desirable? Judging by the prominence given in the

chedules of State and County Agricultural size of the tracks and the increasel labor and care spent in their construction each year, with the fact that such displays seldom fail to draw large crowds together, whose main interest centres upon the performance. we are irresistably drawn to the conclusion that there is an increasing mania for fast horses. But a few years ago, the agricultural community would have looked with entire disfavor upon any measure of these soracing. Now however, that policy has so far changed, that premiums are freely offered for the fastest horses in the countiesspecial premiums for the horses having the greatest speed in districts comprising several counties, and "private purses" are made to be found. Now it is hardly to be pre-The attention of farmers and deal- sumed that any one is green enough to supers in fertilizers is directed to the card of pose that merely trotting round the track months training to accomplish any thing in the way of increasing their speed. They must not only be trained, but if they show their power to the best advantage upon ex-

Both horses and driver round a circle or eclipse, must become accustomed "to the and the opening of free legislation for Rail- ring." This necessarily involves the loss of gion. A bigot of any sect or creed, is always roads, compiled from authentic documents." | the time of both, because the horse cannot perform his regular duties on the farm while practicing in the ring, without manifest in-E. Hill and H. M. Brown, late of Bridge- jury. Suppose fifty horses only to be enton, will be gratified to learn that they are tered, and these horses to be trained for but both doing well in their new appointments; a month, there is a direct loss to the agricul-Mr. H. at Front St., Trenton, and Mr. B. at turists if they engage in it, of fifty months Broad St., Burlington. On Sunday last labor of their horses and nearly as much of they exchanged pulpits. These two Revs. their own or other persons labor, for it must are justly numbered among the most efficient | be borne in mind that horses for this service in the N. J. Conference; and in whatever must receive an extra amount of care and portion of the vineyard of the Lord they are attention. And what do they get in return sent to labor, they always produce abundant for this lavish expenditure of time? Two fruit, and leave their charges in a thriving or three may receive premiums, and the same number may possibly sell their animals at high figures, to help on the ruin of "fast young men." To the rest the keenest mi croscope would fail to reveal the slightest advantage. Turning from these and tracing out the successful competitors for the premiums, and they will too frequently be found to have passed into the hand of fast men, whose daily career of extravagance, not only leads them down the abyss to ruin, but also entails heavy pecuniary losses upon the community. Nearly all classes of heavy defaulters in the community are the possessors of fast horses. Nearly all bear the same testimony; that a love for "fast horses" was one of the immediate causes of their their dogmas." downfall. It is even questionable whether these "trials of speed" have ever tended to For centuries the English turf has been en-

to trot when they are not "in condition:"

that is when they have not been kept in

tice, of what use their speed to their own-

ers or any one else, unless they are horse

is of no more value to the farmer to a plow

ting. Manure, marl, or grain does ... re-

horses and one that should not be overlook-

ed, is the almost universal desire of their

possessors to be continually on the road. It

show off the horse's speed upon all occa-

sions, that the weak heads of the owners

space at present prevents a farther indul-

To the Farmers of Cumberland Co., N. J.

The subscribers understanding there is a re-

port current in Cumberland County, that we have

would respectfully inform them that we have

and ever has been, of one uniform quality.

te the consumer, for the last seven years.

Philad's, Sept. 8, 8t.

Respectfully, ALLEN & NEEDLES.

tion to the subject.

quires, or would be benefitted, by

Hakem-the third of the Fatimite caliphs of increase the speed to any appreciable extent. Egypt. He for some time was a zealous Mussalman, but "his vanity was flattered by the hope couraged and patronized, and yet have failed of introducing a new religion; he aspired above the fame of a prophet, and styled himself the in somewhere about one hundred years we visible image of the Most High God; His mys. Smith. believe in finding one single horse as fast as teries were performed on a mountain near Cairo. the celebrated race-horse Eclipse. We do It is said during his reign 18,000 persons were not believe that to day, the horses on the victims of his ferocity. Such is the being-such continent of Europe or in this country, af- is the god of this singular people. The whole tribe is divided into Akkals Diabils. ter all the boasted cultivation of speed are

upon the plains of Palestine. But if it is must have proved himself worthy of the posinecessary to train a horse to obtain his great- tion. The Akkals form a kind of religious socikeep him constantly in practice to retain it. have no priest-hood. Women as well as men are Practiced jockeys do not allow their horses permitted to become members of the Akkals. practice for a while. And if they cannot retain their speed without continual prac-

evening, about an hour after sunset. At the uninitiated assemble together; when a chapter his time daily to keep his horse in practice or two of the Moslem Koran is read. At to keep him from losing his speed, he is ter stage of the service the Djahils are to withdraw, and the Akkals then being in se-

their peculiar and unknown rites. It is perfectly 'sw'ul cording to their en to profess in r on of the most quire to be taken out at a fast trot. Neibody amer who my may live; so that it is ther is fast trotting required at the threshno uncommo hing a find them professing to ing machine. But all of these might be et, making the sign of benefitted by fast walking. Hence fast gait the g themselves Christians. They believe when a Druse dies, his soul is imin walking is a desirable thing in a farmmediately born again in China, that country behorse, and is a proper subject for premiums, ing a kind of promised land, from which the special premiums, and made up purses, by Messiah is to come. They look forward to the Their equipments are uniform, consisting of agricultural societies'. It is high time that time when the supposed Druses of China shall

> Although, as stated in the note to Gibbon and Oxford, and also in the British Museum. works upon their secret rites, yet, these books, it has been ascertained, contain nothing about keep from the world are handed down by tradi-

It is this, to the world, unknown religion, that community to prevent and punish their acts .-The appeal in behalf of the 75,000 sufferers, we purchased a cargo of mucked Phosphate of Lime,

never had any of our Phosphate of Lime mucked, and certainly will never purchase Phosphate of The Republican Convention. other makes. Our Phosphate of Lime is now. TRENTON, Sept. 5 .- The Republican Conention of the second Congressional district met here to-day. It was largely attended, narmonious and enthusiastic. Ex-Governor Newell presided, with a Vice President from each of the four counties. John L N. Stratton, of Burlington, was then renominaphusic seid (oil of vitriol) which we never hesi- ted by acclamation. He appeared and responded to the nomination in an able speech tee to farmers and dealers, that our Super Phos- referring to his votes on the tariff, homephate of Lime is now of the same good quality stead bill, slavery question, &c., in Conthat we have always sold with entire satisfaction gress; also to the principles of the Chicago platform which he fully endorsed. Senator Ten Eyek they addressed the Convention.

THE MASSACRES IN SYRIA.

The year 1860 will long be remembered in history for the terrible massacres in Syria, if Societies, to "trials of speed," the enlarged for nothing else. We find it impossible to read without shuddering, and feeling thankful for the security we enjoy, both in the exercise of given in the next issue of the paper.

MORTON MILLS. our civil and religious rights.

The war has principally been confined to the southern part of Mount Lebanon, or that portion lying east of Beyrout; but the last secounts inform us that there has been terrible massacres at Balbec, and that attempts were of daily occurrence against the life and property of the

Christians at Damascus Lebanon is a vast chain of mountains, extendmountains is inhabited by persons professing very different religious faiths. The Northern and Middle sections by a bigoted sect of Papal Christians. The Southern portion by Druses, Maronites, Greek Christians and Greek Cathoelement in this mixed population; exercising a kind of feudal lordship over the soil, and from them springs the present unprecedented outrages. They were completely successful in a war which raged between them and the Christians in 1841. The deadly hate then kindled has never been subdued, and on the 27th of May last-the Druses again sounded their war cryand the civilized world has been made acquainted with their fierce butcherings. The cause of these massacres is not

over individuals, tribes and nations, than any loss. other power or feeling; and that is, their relito be avoided, but when this bigotry is carried to the extent of fanaticism-and men become maddened in their zeal, then the most fearful consequences are always to be apprehended .-Persecutions, Inquisitions, St. Bar days, Powder-plots, hanging and burning of Quakers and massacres are the natural results.

It may not be uninteresting at this time to inbrave and warlike people, notwithstanding Gibbon, years ago, declared that little deserved to be known. For these facts in relation to their religion, we are indebted to the text and notes of Gibbon, and to the very interesting article Stoe Creek, \$550,000, \$1,177, \$500; Belford M. written by Mr. M. L. Meason, a Scotch gentle- Bonham, Assessor. Hopewell, \$686,000, \$1.470. men. Mr. M. says:

"There is, perhaps, no people in the world of whom, though living on the borders of civilization, and visited as they are by travellers from all parts, and forming one of the many sects which inhabit a land most interesting to all who read Holy Writ, so very little is known as these Druses, who are now shocking us with their murderous exploits. And yet they constitute the most courageous and warlike body in Syria; perhaps the most united tribe of warriors in in the world. Moreover, everything about them is highly calculated to excite curiosity and inquiry. The mystery which has so long veiled the secrets of their creed, no one has yet penetrated, although many have pretended to do so: and such of their religious books as have found their way into Europe, have by no means cast that light which it was hoped they would upon

The founder of their religion was the famous

The initiated are distinguished from the Diahils. by the extreme simplicity of their dress. They live the life of a hermit, seldom joining in the pleasures of the people. The Djahils live as though they had no religion or relgious opinions, or even regard for the sacred observances of

The places of worship are called howles, and are open for religious meetings every Thursday commencement of the service, the initiated and

cret conclave, adopt their plans and go through

red oil cloth caps, resembling the Zouave; the attention of farmers was directed to this issue forth and subdue the whole world and reestablish the true faith.

tion rather than by written document."

But in their maddened career of revenge and crucky, they have aroused the whole christian doubt not, will meet with a hearty respon se from all honest hearts; and, if necessary the crusades will be revived-and the demands of an outraged world will not cease until the Druses of Lebanon shall lay down their arms, and bow their proud heads to the Christian invaders.

Sometimes the color varies, and again appears to be damp, which is not the case. The apparent dampness is occasioned by the determination to keep the article fully up to the standard, and to do this, it sometimes requires an excess of sultate to use when wanted. And we now guaranNOTICE.

The annual meeting of the Cumberland Coun ty Sabbath School Association will be lield at Bridgeton on Wednesday the 19th inst. Schools The first process we witnessed was the manufacthe detailed accounts of these sanguinary deeds are requested to exect delegates. Notice of the ture of the material for the collar, which consists place of meeting, and order of exercises, will be

Last week it was our painful duty to notice the sad accident which happened to Mr. Jeremiah Hann, of this place, which thus prepared, it is cut into strips from eight to ten feet long and dried. After being thus prepared, it is cut into the width proper to resulted in his death on Friday of last week. Last the length of the collar to be made. After Mr. Hann was in his fifty-ninth year. It is just ten years this month since he purchased heat, pressure and friction, and most rapidly, cietics calculated to foster a taste for horse ing along the sea-coast for about one hundred Mr. William Parvin's interest in the Bridgemiles-commencing at Tripoli and terminating ton & Philadelphia Mail Line of Stages. a little south-east of Sidon. This range of Seven or eight years previous to that time, he owned an interest in the Cedarville. Bridgeton & Philadelphia Mail Line, since which time he has been almost constantly a skillful operator, with the assistance of a boy, on the road, driving himself, and attending up to reward the owners of the fastest horses lies. The Druses have for ages been the ruling faithfully to his business. He was a,man of unassuming disposition, frank in his expressions, and strictly honest in all his business transactions. His position was one of considerable responsibility, having placed in his hands, thousands of times, valuable and important charges, not one of which have we ever heard the least suspicion of his misappropriating. By his death, the public have lost a faithful servant, and his family and found in difference of race-but in that which friends a kind and dutiful friend. He leaves exercises a deeper and more powerful influence a widow and several children to mourn his His funeral took place on Monday afternoon last, on which occasion an unusually large number of relatives and friends followed him to his final resting place on earth.

We are indebted to Mr. James Hood for the following abstract of the amount of Real and Personal Property, taxed in the several townships of the County of Cumberland, N. J., made by the Board of Assessors of said County, ot the quire a little into the religious faith of this wild. annual meeting held at the Court House, Bridgeton, September 3, 1860:

Greenwich, value of Real and Personal Property, \$571,000; State and County Tax, \$1,223; School Fund, \$500. Wilmon Bacon, Assessor .-\$900: Theoph. P. Davis, Assessor. Cohansey. \$401,000, \$860, \$1400; William E. Lambert, Assessor. Bridgeton, \$850,000, \$1,821, \$2,500; Philip Dare, Assessor. Deerfield, \$500,000, \$1,072, \$600; Charles Laning, Assessor. Millville, \$870,000, \$1,864, \$4,175; S A. Garrison, Assessor. Fairfield, \$875,000, \$1,874, \$1,050; Geo. S. Whitaker, Assessor. Downe, \$657,000. \$1,407, \$2,200; Theophilus G. Compton, Assessor. Maurice River, \$575,000, \$1,232, \$2,100, Samuel Foster, Assessor. Amount of Real and Personal Property, \$6,535,000; State and County Tax, \$14,000; School Fund, \$15,925.

VISITING COMMITTEES.

The President of the Cumberland County Agricultural Society has appointed the following named persons to report this Society at the following Exhibitions:

PEOPLES FAIR AT SWEDESBORO .- Hen, ry B. Lupton, David Richer, Charles Bowen, Jonathan Elmer, Joseph Cook.

GLOUCESTER AT CARPENTER'S LANDING. -Charles S. Watson, Alfred Holmes, Abram Gilman, Almarine Woodruff, Daniel E

SALEM. - Richard Mulford, Charles Sho maker, Jonathan Fithian, James Brooks, Charles S. Fithian. ATLANTIC - David P. Elmer, Isaac B.

Mulford, Aaron S. Weste tt, John S. liolmes Charles O. Davis. CAPE MAY .- Charles E. Elmer, William G. Nixon, Furman L. Mulford, Annanias

Mayhew, James Stiles. CAMDEN. - Richard Probasco, Aaron Padget, Norton S. Paulin, I. Newbold Reeves, Ebenezer P. English.

Arrest of a Supposed Murderer.

About a year ago Mrs. Solomon Cole. of Wantage, Sussex County, died very suddenly, and it being subsequently ascertained that her huusband and Dr. David D. Wickham, of Hamburg, the physician who attended her, had recently taken out a life insurance policy on her life, suspicion was fastened on them. When an investigation was commenced Wickham fled. Cole was taken into custody, tried and acquitted, it being the generally received opinion that he had not plotted his wife's death, but been lik. This is guaranteed the strongest tag manhad not plotted his wife's death, but been merely the ignorant tool of Wickham .-Wickham has not been heard of till his ar-

st in N York on Saturday, though extions had been made to find him and a reward of five hundred dollars have been of-Saturday Wickham was seen in Chatham street, walking with his wife, by Mr.

Wm. C. Wardell, of No 22 Beckman street. who formerly resided in Sussex County, and was perfectly familiar with the appearance of the fugitive. Mr. Wardell at once communicated with the policemen, and Wickham was taken into custody. He was conducted to the Station House. where at first he persisted in denying his identity, asserting that his name was James Lamont, and that he had just returned from Europe .-Being confronted, however, with several persons who were acquainted with him at there are to be found in the libraries at Paris, his former residence, he remarked, "It is no use: I may as well own up," and unfastening his vest, displayed the name of David D. Wickham upon his shirt. He expressed those mysteries which they wish kept entirely his willingness to return to New Jersey with within their own religious order. Mr. Meason, in the officer, without awaiting the formality substance says, "those ceremonies which they of a requisition, and he was taken to Sussex county jail.

The Manufacture of Gents' Patent Enamelled Collars.

(BETTER KNOWN AS THE G. P. E. C.) The rapid and steady increase in the use of Patent Enameled Collars, clearly indicates that they have become an established "institution" We learn that they are now being manufactured and soid at the rate of 100,000 per week. As considerable curiosity exists in regard to this new species of manufacture, we have been at some pains to obtain reliable information in relation to it, so that our renders may have a correct idea of the process by which it is proposed to collar the world. The patent under which they are made was obtained by a skillful inventor by the name of Hunt, on the 25th of July. 1854, and shortly after their manufacture was commenced in the city of New York. About two years prior to the issuing of Hunt's patent, June 15th, 1852. a patent was granted to Mr. James Sharp, of ture of collars was continued in the city of New 1858, when a gentleman of this city, Mr. W E. Lookwood, purchased the two patents and ma-oblinery, since which time they have been manu-factured here. Two facts will establish the importance of these two patents being possessed and worked by the same person. The consump-tion of tage by manufacturers, merchants, jewelers, &c., reaches nearly a quarter of a million some time to come, makes the material in use dollars annually in this country. The amount of waste applicable to this purpose produced ing this new article for the approval of the ladies weekly, from the outtings of shirt collars, in about five hundred pounds.

The manufactory is located in the Keystone 90 by 40 feet each, on the second and fifth fleors f that building. We visited it a few days since. of a light muslin such as is commonly retailed

at from 8 to 10 cents per yard, covered on either tained. The paper is furnished in rolls of about thousand yards each. It is united to the musin by what is termed a combining machine. The material, after being rendered as smooth and well-adjusted as possible, is cut into strips from being thoroughly pressed, it is passed to an iron ing machine, which machine combines intense effectually and beautifully does it do its work ironing 17.207 square inches of surface in one minute. The next process consists in cutting the material in the proper shape; and for this purpose, a very large number of knives, of the exact shape of the different styles and sizes of collars, are brought into requisition. erly adjusted to the machine in which they work, can cut 12.500 in an hour. The collars are ther passed to what is called a stitching machine .-This machine does the imitation stitching, and stamps the patent and size upon the collars .-Two girls work at each of these machines, and they will stamp and stitch 44 collars in a minute. making 17,000 imitation stitches, which, for regu-

larity and beauty of finish, surpass anything we New Corn, ever saw done by a sewing machine.

The next process consists in punching into them the button-holes to button them to the shirt, and also, for the neck-tie adjuster. (which we will explain more fully hereafter.) This is done by ingenious machinery, well adapted to the purpose. The next process consists in folding such of the collars as are "Byronic" or turned down collars. This is on ingenious process, as the nature of the material requires considerable care to prevent the crease made by folding the collars from becoming to perceptible, and breaking the surface. As soon as folded, they are fastened with a buckle to what are termed formers, which are beautiful steel-vessels, kept hot by steam passing through them. They at once give the collar the required shape. The collars, after undergoing close examination, are finally counted, tied up in bundles of ten, then placed in boxes of one hundred each, and thus prepared for market. The number of styles of shirt collars now made by this process is fourteen, and of each of these styles, collars are made ranging from 111 inches to 17 inches in size—in all 11 sizes of each style, making one hundred and fifty four different varieties of size and styles, and thus giving every taste and size the above place.

an opportunity of enjoying the advantages of the "G. P. E. C." Besides these collars of plain fabric, we were shown samples of collars now being manufac tured on a large scale, under a patent granted to the proprietor on the 26th of April last. The new article is produced by a combination of ingenious processes, and can be manufactured into all styles of ladies' traveling and morning cuffs and printed in colors, for children's wear, &c.,-At this time five beautiful patterns of Marseilles can thus be imitated so closely that they can scarcely be distinguished with a magnifying glass from the originals, and, as explained to us, they have merits which the originals do not possess -We were also shown a sample of imitation of the finest linen manufactured. This surpasses the original in its regularity and evenness; also an imitation of ladies' worked cuffs, which we examined with a magnifying glass; every stitch. imperfection. &c., was accurately shown. This process for obtaining accurate imitations of emproidered collars is an entirely different riveess. from that used in making the imitation of Marseilles, and can be adarted to an almost endless variety of designs and styles. This branch of manufacture is now being opened up to the "better half" of creation; and we purpose effecting as great a cliange in the use of ladies' cuffs and collars as already made in the collars of gentle-

men. . Yet they will be furnished at such a price as to be within the reach of all. The neck-tie adjuster, to which we alluded above, is also the invention of Mr. L. and is intended for a Byronic or turn-down collar, and to dispense with nearly one half the length of the tie; and at the same time preserve that perfect shape, which is, above all other things, the distinguishing characteristic of the enameled collar. They are attached to the collar, on each being composed of a metal clasp with two studs. the neck-tie passing through the clasps. This gives the appearance of the tie going twice

around the neck. The reader will naturally infer from the great variety and shapes of collars, and the large num-ber manufactured, that an immense amount of waste materials accumulates about this establishment, but it is all, or nearly all, applied to use ful purposes—the chief object being tags. These nufactured under Sharp's patent, before alluded to, for the use of manufacturers, jewelers, merchants, &c., to mark their goods. saw millions of them cut and prepared to fill any orders, and material besides from which millions more could speedily be manufactured. They can be cut all sizes, from a three-cent piece to any size required, and are, besides, furnished either plain, eycleted, strung, or printed, as may be desired, at a very low price, in any quantity. The strength of this material, its quality, (costing nearly double the price per pound of any material manufactured into tags in this or any other country,) and the cheapness with which they are furnished, will no doubt render the supply of tags an important adjunct of the collar business. There is, besides this tag manufactured from

ufactured, and is sold at about the price of ordinary tags. Some of this waste material is made into long and narrow strips for lamp lighters, one thousand of which are sold, in boxes, for fifteen cents .-They are admirably adapted for the purpose, as from the nature of the material, they burn for a onger period than any lamp lighter now in use. They have no offensive smell; and, besides, they are cheaper than any other lamp lighter in the

market. In the minds of some of our readers, the bare dea of a collar not composed of linen is some what shocking to their sensibilities; but if they will call reason to their rescue, and consider that the chief material of which this collar is composed is a fine bleached muslin, the same of which the body of the shirt is made, coated up-on either side with paper made from their old linen collars and bosoms, cleaned in a better manner than ever before, and furnished at less than half the cost of washing a linen collar, their pockets, if not their minds, will be disabused of this idea. If they will but give these collars a trial, they will not only find them agreeable to the sight, but pleasant to wear, and discover that ture as those unacquainted with them seem to suppose, and that by selecting an appropriate size and style, and purchasing a box of them, they will be freed from all annoyance of badly-ironed, broken button-holed, unstrung, and unbecoming shirt collars.

This new article is now becoming thoroughly introduced, and the universal verdict of the fair sex is. that for beauty of shape, neatness of appearance, and comfort in wearing, they stand without a rival. For six long years has the manufacturer of the Gents' Patent Enameled Collar been compelled to fight the prejudices of the gentlemen, and the mistaken idea that it was not the interest of gentlemen's furnishing stores to keep the G. P. E. C. Time, patience and perseverance in the belief that the community, after a fair trial, would give one universal verdict in their favor is now confirmed, and the G. P. E. C. is now an almost necessary institution. The trade has grown in the city where they are manufactured (Philadelphia) from three customers in 1857, to quite two hundred now. And the in-quirer after the G. P. E. C., in 1860, does not meet with the unturned nose and contemptuous sneer of 1857; and the answer, "we do not keep the Enamelled Collar." Some year and a half Roxbury, Mass., for a. patent tag, composed of linen or cotton cloth coated with paper, thus sellen or cotton cloth coated with paper, thus sellen or constantly increasing demand for Gendline the strongest tag known. The manufacture Collars, a number of costly experiments were made to manufacture Ladies' Collars. For York, and that of tags in Boston, until the spring some time many obstacles which it seemed impossible to surmount presented themselves, the style of collar them worn being lace and embroidered—the great difficulty of getting them of good shape, and the many difficulties that will suggest themselves to any lady who has undertaken to out and make a collar herself. The style of collar now the Fashion, and likely so to continue for some time to come, makes the material in use especially applicable for this purpose. In offer-

Walk of Life. We talk of human life as a journey, but how variously is that journey performed!—
There are those who come forth girt and shod, and
manifed, to walk on yelvet lawns and smooth terraces maniled, to walk on yelvet, lawns and smooth terraces, where every gale is arrested and every beam is tempered. There are others who walk on the Alpine paths of life, against driving misery, and through stormy sorrows, over sharp afflictions; walk with bare feet and maked breast, jaided, mangled and chilled; whilst there are still others, whose pathway lies between these two extremes, who preserve the even tenor of their was, and buy their garments at the "One Price" Fashionable Emporium of Gravville Brokes, No. 607 Chesnut street. An appropriate and valuable fait is presented to each purchaser of a garment.

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MARRIED.

On the 29th ult., by Rev. I. D. King, of Bridgeton, Mr On the 1st inst., by the same, Mr. Jacob H. Naglee ! Miss Mary Jane Simpkins, all of Bridgeto In Dividing Creek, on the 28th ult., by Rev. Henry W Webber, Mr. William S. Corson, of Buckshute

Mrs. Rhoda Holeger, of Port Norris. In Bridgeton, on the 17th of May last, by Rev. T. I Colhoger, Mr. William Morgan, to Miss Mary Jane Wa on, both of Briegeton. On the 2d inst., at the bride's father's-Mr. Richard ones, of Hopewell-by the Rev. W. B. Gillette, Mr. John W. Geislinger, of Shiloh, and Miss Adaline L. Jones.

the former place. On the 22d ult., by Seth Y. Sharp, Esq., Mr Peter Eickson to Miss Anna M. Peterson, both of Leesburg. At Forest Grove, on the 21st of July last, by Rev. J. W Stewart, Mr. George Garrison to Miss Sarah Dotson, o

DIED.

In Bridgeton, on the 5th inst., Mrs. Margaret Lummi in the 80th year of her age. In Deerfield Township, on the 23d ult., Richard T., so of Andrew and the late Mary S. Creamer, aged 2 months and 27 days.

At Pittstown, on the 31st ult., Jeremiah Hann, of Bridge on, in the 59th year of his age. In Bridgeton, on the 31st ult, Catoline, daughter cooking and Phebe Sellers, in the 4th year of her age.

Little Carrie sweetly steeps, Her pains and griefs are o'er, Hor soft blue eyes have ceased by weep, Yes, they shall weep no more.

But oh! thy memore 's dear to me, Scarce can I yet reign That lovely term I loved to see,

To the Gold grave's confines In Bri 'geton, on the 2d inst., William L., son of Sam er and Ruth Mains, aged I year, 2 months and 18 days. In Bridgeton, on the 4th inst., Warren F., son of Wilam and Hannah Stanley, aged 1 year and 9 months. In Bridgeton, on the 4th inst., Doct. Isaac H. Hampto n the 76th year of his age. At Newport, on the 3d inst., Isaac Sheppard, aged

At Newport, on the 4th inst., John, son of John Com on, aged 12 years. In Greenwich, on the 4th inst., Mrs. Mary H. Bacon, in

he 74th year of her age. Near Cape May Court House, on the 1st inst., Mrs. Lyd Smarp, aged 36 years.

Letters Remaining in the Post Office, BRIDGETON, N. J., Sept. 1, 1860.

GENTLEMEN'S LIST. Mr. David Burroughs, C. Banks, Couch & Harris 2 Thomas H. Chapman, J. M. Grary, Jacob Duke, John Gregory, J. B. Garrison, Ethan W. Henry, Thomas Hollo-ram, E. H. Halbdy, Frederick Handy, Stratton Hicks, Jo-seph Hook, E. O. Metho list, Alston Merril, Jno. W. Mul-for I, Alfred Mulford, Wm. Milburn, James Mayer, Edwin Miller, Isian S, Pukins, Cox & Pierson, Nicholas Pearson, Francis B. Royar 2, Christian Rockerman, Fred Jones. mpson, Christian Texes, Robt Vani LADIES' LIST.

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N. B—Cash paid for Grain and Clover Seed.

Bridgeton, Se pt 8-213

DEVILED PROPOSALS for the exclusive privilege of Selling refreshments on the Fair Grounds of the Cumberland Connry Agricultural Society, on the day of Exhibition, will be received by the subscriber, until Tuesday, at moon Sept. 11th, 1850. The privilege will be given to the highest bidder, who will be required to pay the amount of his bid over to the Treasurer previous to day of Exhibition, and will not be allowed to sell any vinous, spirituous or intexicating drinks. JOS. H. ELMER, Bridgeton, Sept. 8th, 1860. NOTICE.

200 Acres of Bush Land

AT PUBLIC SALE. WILL be sold at public she, on SATURDAY, the 22d at September, 1860, at the hotel of Aaron S. Westcott, in Millville, 200 acres of Bushland, lying on the road from Millville to Codarville, three miles from the former place. The land is well elevated, and gravelly loam, well adapted or farming or trucking purposes, when cleared. Sale to commence at I o'clock, P. M. Conditions at sal E. L. SHEPPARD, for the Heirs of PROVIDENCE L. SHEPPARD, dec'd.

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FIRST CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT Democratic Convention.

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Sept. S, 1860. Sunday School Pic-Nic.

THE Sanday School connected with the HARMONY M. E CHURCH, will have a Pic-Nic Excursion to the beautiful Grove of Mr. Dayld Cake, about one milecast of beautiful Grove of Mr. David Cake, about one mileeast of the Church, on the road leading to Deerfield, On Thursday, the 13th of September, 1860. On Thursday, the 13th of September, 1860. Rev. RICHARD THORN, of Cedarville, and others, will be present and address the meeting at 2 o'clock. P. M. We would be pleased to see our friends from the surrounding charges with us. We promise to entertain them with a good address, and otherwise as best we can. There will be pleaty of g od water on the ground, with a mundiplining to water horses. Let us have a general turn out to enjoy the pleasures of the day.

Dinner will be served in the basket or Pic Ny style.—
Refreshments for sale on the ground, the presents of Dimer will be served in the basket or Fic-Niv style.—
Refreshments for sale on the ground, the proceeds of
which will be applied for the benefit of the zehool.

The friends will please meet at the Church at 8 o'eleck,
A.M., and proceed with the School to the Grove.
Should the weather proce unfavorable in the morning,
the School will go one the day following.

ISLAC WHITE,
RECE HURF,
RECE HURF,
BENJ. F. SWING.

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Committee of Arrangements.

Timber Sale. WILL be sold at put he sale, on WEDNESDAY, the With of September, on the farm of the subscriber, in Stoe Creek Township,

ABOUT 25 ACRES OF TIMBER. SAWING, CORD-WOOD, drs. in lots to suit purchasers. Said Timber is situated about I miles north of Suiloh, on what was formerly the Denoun Reuben Davis Farm. Sale to commence at I o'closk, P. avis Farm. Sale to committee at sale by FICHARD J. BONIBAM.

NEW SHOE STORE. The subscriber would announce to the public that he as opened a shoe Shop in Laurel street, near the Stean oat landing, (in the shop formerly occupied by Lott Haris) where he is prepared to accommodate the ladies of the e had elsewhere. Orders filled at EDWIN CHANCE.

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AUCTION OF BOOTS AND SHOES! THIS (Saturday) afterncon at 2 o'clock. Also in the evening at 7½ o'clock. All goods sold to the highest bidder, for cash, at the Auction Store. J. S. RICHARDSON, Auctioneer. Also, received, a splendid lot of new style Merrimack alicoes, at 10 cts., at the Auction Store. Also, splendid styles of Fall Delames, worth 25 cts. will e seld for 20 cents, at the Auction Store.

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proof. Yours Very Truly, E. M. STOUT. Monus, Alabama, July 23d, 1860.

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ease, and I am rapidly gaining an append an I strongt Respectfully, Yours. D. N. BABRON. This truly wonderful "preventive" and care for Fever and Ague and Billi us Fevers will be sent by novel, post paid, on receipt of one dollar. Also for sale at all respectable Dringgists and Country Stores.

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BY siring of a Writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the Circuit Court of Comberland County, to me directed will be exposed to sale at Public Vendue; on TUESDAY, the 2d day of occident at the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Hotel of E. Davis & Son, Bridgeton, the following described tracts of land; with the imprevenents, situate in the Township of Hopewell. County of Cumberland. No. I contains twenty acres, more or less, and actions Lawrence Casper. Henry Hilyard's farm, Philip appraid others. No. 2 contains eights and a-milfacres of fan i and swamp, adjoins lands of fate Lawrence Casper and others. of tan t and swamp, adj ins lands of late Lawrence Casper and others.

No. 3 joins No. 2 on which there is a dwelling House and other outbuildings, adjoins lands of Honry Siliyard and others, containing one acre and thirty of beardiredths, more or less. No. 4 joins No. 3 situate as aforesite day, in the standard of the law of th ns and of the news of John Bowen, dec a. J. W. and B. Davis and others, containing 2 acres 112 square ds of land, more or less. Fods of land, more or less.
Seized as the property of Samuel H. Aborn and others:
taken into execution at the suit of William Casper, and
to be sold by
J. FITHIAN, Sheriff.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY virtue of a Writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the Cirout Court of Cumberland County to me directed will be exposed to Sale at Public Vendue on TUESDAY, the 2d day of October, at the hour of 2 o clock, in the afternoon, at the Hotel of E. Pavis & Son, the following described lot of land situate in the township of Hopewell, county of Cumberland, on the straight road leading from Fr dgeton to Roadstown adjoining lands of William Sheppard and others, containing two aeres and fifty hundredths, more or less. erty of Newton K. Young and others: Seized as the protoken into execution at the sa W. Mulford, and to be sold by SHERIFF'S SALE.

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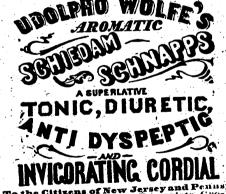
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I beg leave to call the attention of the citizens of the United States to the above Wines and Liquors, imported by Udolpho Wolfe, of New York, whose name is familiar in every part of this country for the purity of his celebrated Schiedam Schnapps. Mr. Wolfe, in his letter to brated Schiedam Schnapps. Mr. Wolfe, in his letter to brated Schiedam Schnapps. Mr. Wolfe, in his letter to brated Schiedam Schnapps. Mr. Wolfe, in his letter to brated Schiedam Schnapps. Mr. Wolfe, in his letter to me, speaking of the purity of his Wines and Liquors, me, speaking of the purity of his Wines and Liquors, me, speaking of the proputation as a man, my standing as a merchant of thirty years' residence in the City of New York, that all the Brandy and Wines which I bottle are pure as imported, and of the best quality, and can be relied upon by every purchaser." Every bottle has the relied upon by every purchaser." Every bottle has the relied upon the ecriticate. The public are respectfully invited to call and examine for themselves. For sale at Retail by all Apothecaries and Grocers in Philadelphia.

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We do not intend to give an elaborate description of this merchant's extensive business, inthough it will well relawing a stranger or citizen to visit Udolpho Wolfe's extensive yarcheuse, Nos. 18, 20 and 22, Beaver street, and thousand cases—Vintages of Isaa to 1856; and ten thousand cases of Madeira, Sherry and Port Wine, Scotch and Irish Whisky, Jamaica and St. Croix Rum, some very old and equal to any in this country. He auso had three large cellars, filled with Brandy. Win

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Sept. 1, 1800-2m. smp

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Aug. 18-3m WEST JERSEY ACADEMY Bridgeton, N. J. JOHN GOSMAN, A. M.,

PRINCIPAL. THE next session of this Institution will commence on Wednesday, Sept. 5th. Terms for Board and Tuition, \$40 per quarter. The Academy is pleasantly situated on an eminence overlooking the town and the surrounding country for several miles. The grounds are extensive. the rooms large and airy, and the accommodations unsurpassed. Able teachers have been engaged, and every

facility will be afforded to pupils to acquire a thorough classical or business education. It is desirable that application for admission be made early. For further information address the Prin-

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Sugar and Molasses. New Orleans Sugar, Porto Rico do., Cuba do., Standard Crushed do., Standarl Powdered do., Standard Granula-ted do., White and Yellow Refined Sugar of all graces, New Orleans Molasses, Porto Rico, do., Muscovado do., Trinidad do., Philaderphia and N. Y. Syrups, Extra and Teas.

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Pure Spices, (stick and ground,) Ginger, No. 1 Nutmegs, Da. wedate, Cocoa, Pepper, (whole and ground) All-Cloves, do., English Mustard, American do. Tobacco, &c. K Sans' No. 1 Tobacco, Anderson's Solace do Knight do, Ligon do, Yankee Doodle Tobacco o, 8 gars, Pipes. SOAP AND STARCH.

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Illiminating. Pure Tallow Candles, Oils, Adamantine Candles, Spern Sundries. Manilla Wrapping Paper, Straw do., Bi carli, Soda, Vin-eg ar, Salt Saltpetre, Indigo, Pearl Barley Tie Yarn, Lamp Wick, Shoe Blacking, Stove Polish, Matches, Cream of Yartar, Sal Soda, Rice, Salarratus, Farina, Powder, Shot, Percussion Caps, Bar Lead, Buckets, Brooms, Wash Burgles, & &c.

Dissolution.

Bourds, &c., &c.

THE partnership heretofore existing under the firm of Taylor & Newkirk, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The undersigned hereby return thanks for the large measure of public patronage received by them and large measure of public patronage, received by them and large measure of public patronage, received by them and large measure of public patronage received by them and large measurement of the public patronage in the discharge the duties incident to the business.

SARAH A. TAYLOR. SARAH A. TAYLOR, MARY E. NEWKIRK. aug18-Ct*

Farm at Private Sale. THE FARM, late the property of Elder David Claw-Son, deed, in the township of Upper Alloways Creek, Salem Co., N. J., about 9 miles from Salem. Trom Bridge-ton, on the man road to Salem via Shiloh, and on the road from Allowaystown to Roadstown, 4 miles from the latter place, is now offered for sale. This FARM contains.

In a high state of entrators frain, Grass-or Track.

The improvements consist of a good frame dwelling, barn and other out buildings.

A SMALL ORCHARD OF CHOICE PEACH AND APPLE TREES.

Marl on the premises and marl-beds adjoining. This preperty is located convenient to Churches, schools and Mills. For further particulars call on the subscriber on the premises or address.

LEWIS D. CLAWSON.

Aug. 18tf. Skiloh, Cumb. Co., N. J.

Aug. 18tf. Drugs and Medicines.

Drugs and Medicines.

The undersigned, having purchased the stock and fix tures of the old firm of Brewster & Co., are now prepared to deal out to the divisens of Bridgeton and vicinity, at the old stand, Drags, Medicines, Chemicals, Fancy Articles, Books and Stationery, Paints and Oils, Glass, Finid-Camphine, Kerosene Oil, and all other articles necessary to make a complete stock in the Drug and Variety line. All of which goods are respectfully offered to the numerous friends of the old firm with the assurance that they will receive the same kind attention as herefore. Our goods have been selected with care and attention; all of which moved the same that they are and genuine, and will be offered at prices equally as low as they can be obtained sleewhere.

ne oneren as prices equant as not as not as not ed elsewhere. We would call the attention of Pursicians and others to our brigs and Chemicalis. This department is under the charge of Mr. Kennedy, who has served an apprenticeship in one of the first class Prescription Stores in the city of Philadelphia, and is a Graduate of the College of Pharmacy, and feels himself competent.

Mr. Brewster, from his long standing acquaintance with the public, and their numerous wants in our business, is sufficient guarante athat he will use all honest endeavors to please them in selecting from our large stock of goods. ock of goods.
We will continue to supply, wholesale or retail, BREWSTER'S FAMILY MEDICINES,

which have stood the test of 30 years, consisting of Brewster's Pectoral Mixture, a sure and safe remedy for Coughs. Colds, and incipient Consumption.

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Solve to the public. We have on hand a large assortion of S. S. Union and Tract Society, publications. Also libles and Roward Books, suitable for presents.

Persons wishing books ordered in large or small quantities, can obtain them by giving us short notice.

We hope, by close attention to business, to merit a due share of patronage that has been given to the former firm.

BREWSTER & KENNEDY.

E. F. BREWSTER,

April 14, 1860.

SOAP AND CANDLE MANUFACTORY, Washington Street, below Laurel,

BRIDGETON, N. J. The subscribers would inform storekeepers that they are prepared to supply them with Soap or Candles of the best quality by the box. Families having soap fat to discuss of will find a ready sale for it, for cash, or can have in exchange soap or candles. Having in our employ a practical soap maker, of much experi.

Yes oft Soap for sale by the quart.

BY Soft Soap for sale by the quart.

Aug. 11, 1880.

\$1.800 worth of Bools and Shoes, just received from the sold aperson closing out in Phila. To be sold without r serve, for cash. Call and see them at the Auction Store.

Sept. Auctioneer.

Timber Sale.

WILL be sold at public sale, on FRIDAY, the 14th of September, 1860, on the premises, and is on the north side of the farm on which the subscriber now resides, the Timber standing on about 10 acres, in lots to suit purchasers, and will cut from 10 to 20 cords per acre, and is second growth, of good quantity, suitable for cord-awood, and a quantity fit for sawing. Also, at the same time, about 2000 Chesnut Rails will be sold. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, P. M. Conditions at sale by JOSEPH L. HARRIS.

D. M. Woodruff, Auctioneer D. M. Woodruff, Auctioneer SHOE FINDINGS.

Censtant'y on hand, all kinds of Findings and Tools.— Nebbing, Shoe Thread, Fiting Thread, Awles, Hafts, Rasps, Measure straps, Nebbers, Nails, Hammers, plucers, Pegs, knives, sc., for sale cheap for cash by REEVES, DAVIS, a Co.

The subscriber respectfully informs the public that he still continues to run the sloop EL-LEN between Bridgeton and Philadelphia, as a regular Packet, making regular trips.

Leaves Bridgeton on Monday, and, the foot of Aroll St., Philadelphia, on Thursdaye, at 12 o'clock.

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

The ankful for the liberal patronage heretofore bestowed, he respectfully solicits a continuance of the same.

April 28, 1860.

JACOB KANDLE.

MONDY.



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Schwerin's Pills are sure death to Rats and Mice.

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nnor departments of knowledge as are calcul-nake in elligent farmers.
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N. B.—We would also direct the attention of parents to the fact that in Frechold is a well established and ably conducted YOUNG LADIES' SEMINARY, under the care of Proc. Richarson. The accommodations and facilities of this Seminary are of an unusually liberal character.—The School and recitation rooms are large, airy, and well furnished, and the several departments are under the care of well educated and competent instructors.

Aug 25-31*

OHEAP Skeleton skirts from 25 cts. to \$1.75 at ISAAC A. SHEPPARD'S. FOR SALE CHEAP!

NOTICE is hereby given that the fifth instalment of N. five dollars per share; on the capital stock of West Jersey R. Co. will be due and payable to the Treasurer, on Wednesday, the 12th day of September, 1860.

T. JONES YORKE, Treasurer.

A Private Sale.

A LL that certain Farm, situated in the Township of Downe, County of Camborland, N. J., on the road Preding from Buckshuten to Shaw Milis, 3½ miles from Buckshuten, 5 miles from Miliville, 6 from Newport, and known as a part of Mcklin property.

The farm contains 94 acres—55 of improved lant, and under fence in good repair, the balance in Sapling Timber. The land is of good quality, much sdapted to the growth of grain and grass. It is divided into 5 fields.—
There is about 30 acres of clover sord.

The building consists of 2 Dwelling Houses, one of them nearly new, well-finished, a good cellar, an excellent well of water close by the door, 2 barns, one of them new, 30 by 48 feet, inst finished, built of the best materials. The internity of cattle, separate from the new one; also other necessary out-building all in good repair, a young apple and peach orchard, and other fruit trees, being carefully selected, and of the best kind.

The buildings being located in the central part of the farm, and the road running there through, makes it a very handsone situation. Terms casy.

For further information inquire, of the subscriber, residing thereon.

Aug. 25, 1869, tf

NOTICE. In a high state of cultivation, well adapted to raising AMEETING of the Executive Committee of the Cumberland Go. Agricultural Society, will be held in the Grain Grassor Truck.

The inner overnest of a good frame Court House, in Bridgeton, on Saturday the 1st of September 2018. Court House, in Bridgeton, on Saturday, of importance tember, at 2 o'clock, P. M. As business of importance comes before this meeting, it is desirable that every comes before the present.

Ladies' One Price Fancy Fur Store.

(Late of 81 Market St.) Fancy Furs, Having removed to my New Store, 71s Arch Street, and being now engaged en-tirely in the Manufacture and Sale of Fancy Furs, which, in necordance with the "One Price Principle." I have marked at the lowest results prices, consistent



sential.

Ex Persons at a distance, who may find it inconvenient to call personally, need only name the article, they wish, together with the price, and instructions for sending, and forward the order to my address—money acompanying—to insure a satisfactory compliance with their wishes.

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121 to 25 " 121 Splendid Linen Table Diaper, 2 yds. wide, bleached and brown, 75 cts. Coat's Cotton, 4 cents per spool, Pins, 6 cents per paper, The largest lot of Lace Mantillas in town,

Silk Dusters, very cheap, Bleached Muslins, yd. wide, 12 cts., unbleached, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12 per yd, 11 Sheetings Brown, ed, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12 per ya, 1 12½. Come and see if the nimble sixpence is not better than the slow shilling. Old Quarters ta-

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Ho! for a Good suit of Clothes. WE have now on hand a good stock of Frock and W Dress Coats of our own make—got up in the latest fashion, and made and trimmed of the best material, and made equal to the best customer-work, which we are selling very cheap at opposite Davis' Hotel.

Millville News Depot. Sign of the Indian, near Brandriff's Hotel, ALFRED WALTON

BARGAINS! BARGAINS! T AM now selling off my summer stock of Clothing, and
I has at cost; and many goods at less than cost, to make
room for Fall and Winter Goods. All that want good
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Bridgeton, March 31, 1800.-y ROMAN CEMENT,

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VPLOCIPE DES. WHEEL
BARROWS. HORBY HORSES
SLEIGHS, SLEDS, &c.,
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T. W. & J. A. YOST,
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HE subscriber having rented the storeformerly occupied by A. D. Maul, at the South West corner of Comce and Pearl sts., intends to keep constantly on hand rge and carefully selected assortment of BOOTS & SHOES, At 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 shortest notice.

GEORGE SIMKINS.

NOTICE OF PARTNERSHIP.

Thos Westcott and Charles Ganny will carry on the Tin and Stove business as the firm of Westcott & Gandy, at the stand formerly occupied by Enos Westcott, in Carll's Building. Enos Westcott ould return thanks for past favors, hoping that his lends and the public in general will continue to patron ze the firm of

We intend to sell cheaper than ever before. If you want a new stove, we will sell them one dollar cheaper TIN ROOFS. We will roof your houses 1 cent per foot cheaper that before. If you want TIN WARE, CUTLERY, LAMPS, WAITERS, PANS,

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LAND PLASTER, Warranted pure. In barrels.

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ESENWEIN'S AROMATIC BALSAM, a very valuable remedy for Diarrhea. Dysentery, Cholera Morbus, and all emedy for Diarrhea. Dysentery, Cholera Morbus, and all Bowel Affections. Try it! Price, 25 cts. per bottle. (3m: The above medicines are

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To Whom it may Concern.

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COAL OIL, At \$1,00 per gallon, free from smell or smoke,

(SUI) SETATE TOBACCO & SEGARS, Wholesaic & Retail,

BOO'TS AND SHOPS,

BOOTS AND SHOPS,

Ladies Shippers for 622-20ts, per pair,
Women's Lace Hoots, a good article, for \$1.00,
First Quality Men's Boots, only \$2.50.
Children's Shoes, of all sizes and quality.
Boys' Lace Boots, very cheap, and a good article, and hundreds of other articles not here mentioned, all of which will be sold cheap, cheap, cary cheap for Cash, or \$2 Country Produce taken in exchange for goods, such as Butter, Eage, Rans, Vegetables, Grain, &c.
WANTED—5,000 be; of Good Sait Pork at
J. M. MOORE'S Cheap Grocery Store,
April 21, 1860, Franklin St., Bridgeton, N. J.

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No. 47 North Sixth Street, below Arch,

(Formerly 118 North Fourth Fireet,) PHILADELPHIA Port Monnaies, Porte Folios, Drossing Cases, Cigar Ca-port Monnaies, Porte Folios, Drossing Cases, Cases, Cases, Parkers Cases, Purses, &c. Wholesate and Retail-

SEWING MACHINES. TAGGART & FARR'S IMPROVED DOU-BLE THREAD FAMILY SEWING MA-CHINES. These Machines were awarded the first premiums at the Fairs of Lancaster. Montgomery, and Westchester counties, Pa., (the only Fairs at which they have been exhibited) in competition with other machines, and are offered to the public with confidence as the cheapest and best machine in, the market. For Quilting purposes they are unequalled. By a simple adjustment of the tension, a stitch is made which gathers beautifully. The stitch is the bomble Lock Stitch, strong and clastic, will not miravel or draw the goods when washed. They sew the heaviest and lightest good used to any materials with equal facilities. Prices from \$30 to \$40.

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS. CUMBERLAND ORPHANS' COURT. Executor's und Administrator's Notice to

Limit Creditors: Ella A. Dare, Administratrix of Mary West-cott, dec'd, by direction of the Surregate of the County of Cumberland, hereby gives notice to the creditors of said decedent, to bring in their debts, demands, and claims against the estate of said decedent, under oath or affirmation, within nine months from the date hereof, or be forever barred of any action therefor, against the said executrix.

H. R. MERSEILLES,
Bridgeton, Aug. 18, 1850 2m. Surrogate.

To the Heirs of Anna Mary B. Fox, dec'd.

NOTICE: APPLICATION will be made to the Orphans' Bridgeton Marble Works, Court of the County of Cumberland, on Tuesday, the ninth day of October next, at the Court House, attention of his friends and the public, to his Bridgeton, for the division of the Real Estate of Anna Mary B. Fox, dec'd.

WILLIAM KEEN.
in right of his wife, Lydia, late Lydia Fox.
Dated Aug. 18th, 18 0.-8t

SHERIFF'S SALE. AT The following sale has been adjourned to Satur-A. The led owing sine has consequently september 8th.

De virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the CirDe cuit Court of Cumberland County, to me directed will
be exposed to sale at Public Venductori SATURDAY, the
lith day of August next, at the hour of two of lock in the
afternoon, at the Hotel of E. Davis & Son, Eridgeton, all
that House and Lot where defendant now resides, situated in the Township of Greenwich, adjoins lands of Samuel Johnston, William Price and others—contains four
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Let No. 1. is situated in Downe Township. Cumberland County, on the road leading from Newyort to Maurice, River, adjourns lands, of Nathumiet Lora asid scheres, and contains fadern acres more or less, together with all the improvements thereon.
Lot No. 2 is a lot of Woodland in same Tearnship and County aforesaid, adjoins lands of America Robinson, A. C. Newcomb, and others, and contains nine acres more of less.
Seized as the property of Enos Stiles and others, del'ts, taken into excention at the suit of Richard D. Baternan, complit, and to be sold by J. FITHIAN.
June 14th, 1869.

SHERIFF'S SALE. BY virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias is sued out of the Court to Cumberland county, to me directed, will be exposed to Sale at Public Vendue, on 'fa' urday, the 15th day of September, at the hour of 2 o'cock, in the afternoon, at the Hotel of E. Drvis, & Son, at Fridgeten the following described Lot of Land, situate in the Township of Fair field, adjoining lands of late Abijah Harris, dec'd, and others, being Lot No. 2 in the division of the Real Estato of John Murry, dec'd, containing four acres and ninety-three hundredths, more or less.

Seized as the property of John Murry—taken into execution at the suit of Mosca Pieres, and to be sold by augl8

CUMBERLAND ORPHANS' COURT. October Term, 1860.

SETTLEMENT OF ESTATES. NOTICE is hereby given that the accounts o John Carter ad. Wm. Seeds, Joseph F. Jaggers, ad Mary Clark, James L. Smith, ex. of Thomas Lee, Benjamin F. Lee, ex. of Rhoda Lee, Jonathan Elmer, ad. Benj H. Sheppard, Gohn W. Potter, Gof John K. Potter, Godfrey, ad. of Deborah Hess, Geo. B. Cooper, ad. Bennet W. Parker, Godfrey, ad. Of Deborah Hess, Godfrey, ad. Bennet W. Parker, Godfrey, ad. Bennet W. Parker, Godfrey, ad. Bennet W. Parker, Godfrey, and Device W. Parker, Godfrey, and Godf Enoch Fithian, ex. David Wright, David Findlay, ad. of Reuben Davis, George M. Cole, ex. of Peter Huster, David Campbell ad. Nathaniel Blizzard, Daniel Hanthorn and Jonathan Hogate, ex. John Hanthorn, F. F. Patterson and E. B. Humphries, ad. of William Null, Jonathan Elmer and James Hood, assignees of Daniel Fithian, James 1100d. assignees of Daniel Fitbian, John Q. Smalley, ad. of John D. Smalley, Peter G. Ludlam, ad. Isiah Dunlap, Jonathan Elmer, ad. of Reuben J. Barker, Charles E. Elmer, ad. Thomas C. Sheppard, .. Charles Butcher, Ex. of Levi Robbins, dec.

B. Rush Bateman. Ex. of Henry Lawrence, dec.
Daniel D. Bacon, Guardian of Daniel D. Perry.
Will be audited, and stated by the Surrogate. and reported for settlement, at the Orphans' Court of the County of Cumbe land, at the Court House, Bridgeton, on Tuesday, the 9th day of October next. H. R. MERSEILLES. Bridgeton, August 4, 1860. Surrogate.

Executors' and Adm's' Notice to limit Creditors. E. BATEMAN Administrator of Thomas Hill, dec'd. John Fox, Sen., George Fox James Golder Administrators' of Anna Mary F. Fox, dec'd. Anna Maria Reeves, Administratrix of Johnson Reeves, dec'd., by the direction of the Surrogate of the County of Cumberland, hereby gives notice to the creditors of said decedents, to bring in their debts, demands, and claims against the estates of said decedents, under oath or affirmation, within nine months from the date hereof, or be forever barred of any se-

Richard Robbins and Elizabeth Hines administintors of Joseph Hines, dee'd, having exhibited to this Court, under oath, a just and true account of the personal estate and debts of said decedent whereby it appears that the personal estate of said decedent is insufficient to pay his debts, and requested the aid of the Court in the premises: It is ordered that all persons interested in the lands, tenement and real estate of said decedent, appear before the Court at the Court House in Bridgeton, on the 9th day of October next, to show cause why so much of the lands, tenements, hernditaments and real estate of the said decedent should not be sold, as will be sufficient to pay their debts, or the residue thereof, as the case may require. By the Court.
Aug. 4, 2m.

By the Court.
H. R. MERSEILLES.

Clerk of Orphans' Court. CUMBERLAND ORPHANS' COURT. cedents, and of the amount of their personal and Real Estate, will be made to the Orphans' Court of the County of Cumberland, on Tuesday the ninth day et October next, at which time and

place exceptions thereto may be filed. II. R. MERSEILLES. Surrogate. Aug. 4, 2m. CUMBERLAND-ORPHANS' COURT. July Special Term, 1860-Rule to limit Creditors of Insolvent Estates.

ick Albright, dec'd, of the county of Cumberland, having represented to the Court on oath, that the personal and real estate of the decedent is insuffient to pay the debts of the said deceased, accient to pay the debts of the said deceased, according to the best of his knowledge and belief, it is hereby directed and ordered by the Court, that the said Daniel M. Woodruff give public notice to the oraditors of the estate to exhibit to said Daniel M. Woodruff, under oath or affirmation, their claims and demands against the estate within air months, by setting up such patients. tion, their cisims and demands against the estate, within six months, by setting up such notice tate, within six months, by setting up to the sound of the most public places in the County. for the space of two months, and also by advertising the same, for the like period of time, in the West Jersey Pioneer, a newspaper printed in this State, or be forever barred of recovering the same.

H. R. MERSEILLES, Surrogate. Ang. 4, 2m.

Executors' and Administrators' Notice to Limit Creditors.

John Wallen and Henry Hilliard, administra-tors of Mary Garton, dec'd, Naomi B. Sayre ad-ministratrix of Robert Sayre, dec'd, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Cumberland, hereby gives notice to the creditors of said decedent, to bring in the debts, demands, and claims against the estate of said decedent, under oath or affirmation, within nine mouths from the date hereof, or be forever barred of any action therefor, against the said executors or administrators.

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CUMBERLAND ORPHANS' COURT

tion therefore; against the said executors or administrators.

H. R. MERSEILLES, Aug.11 2m CUMBERLAND ORPHANS COURT. Of the Term of July-Special Term-A. D. 1860. ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE.

October Term 1860-Claims and Demands. The creditors of James W. Compton, deceased. Samuel Compton, Jr., dec'd, and Reuben J. Barker, dec'd, and others interested, are hereby notified that a report of the several claims and demands exhibited against the estates of said de-

Daniel M. Woodruff, administrator of Freder-

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THIS WAY! THIS WAY! A LL ye that have lately been married, all that are about to step into the state of matrimony—all that are about going to housekeeping—all that intend to move, and expect to get some of their dish ware broken, in fact every one that is in want of China, Glass and Queensware, we would respectfully invite your attention to

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REMOVAL. MRS. A. LAKE

B EGS leave to inform the ladies of Bridgeton and vicinity that she has removed to the second door above her old stand in Commerce st., where she yill open on Saturday, March 31st, a large and full exerting the region and support assortment of spring and summer MILLINERY GOODS, Such as straw. silk, crape, and Ladies' Fincy Bonnets and trimmings, Slakers, Misses' Hate and Infants' Turbans, ruches, frames, French and American flowers. Also, bleaching, pressing and coloring done at the short-set notice.

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EXTRA FAMILY FLOUR,
Fine White and Yellow Indian Meal, Feed, &c. Grists ground to order at the shortest notice. Having had many years experience in the business, and competent and accommodating millers in my employ. I hope to receive a continuance of public patronage. Cash paid-for all kinds of Grain.

April 16.

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Particular attention given to the cutting of bills, and delivered to order. Grain, Hay and Pork taken in exchange for Lumber,
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EREBY informs the public that he has not yet gone to California, but has opened a new Clothing, Hat and Shoe Emporium, in that large and commodious store on Commerce street, formerly occupied by Wm. G. Maul & Co., where he will be pleased to see all his old customers, and as many new ones as choose to give him a and as many new ones as choose to give him a cult. His whole stock is entirely new, of the latest style and fashion, and has been selected with great care. He flatters himself that he can accommodate all who call upon him, with anything they wish in his line of business, to their entire satisfaction, and at the following reduced

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Jun 16.

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No. 119 MARKET Sr., below 2d. (north side,) Prilap'a Till E subscriber has just opened as entirely new and complete stock of goods of the best quality and description, to which he would respectfully call the attention of Merchants and Dealers who wish to find a good, article Cheap for Cash. These goods were bought for Nett Cash, at the greatly reduced prices consequent upon the stringency of the times, and believing that the "nimble sixpence" to be better than the "slow shilling," they are new offered to the public at prices that dely sompetition. The following are a few of the articles always on hands—Pails and Tube of all kinds and qualities. Toy Pails, selt and sugar boxes, half bushel and peck measing, well buckets, towel Rollers, patem, head and stright clothes pins, wash boards, grain secops, toy wheelwarrows, corn brooms, every variety shoe, paint, sorub and sweep brushes, &c., Clothes Brushes, Baskets, illnes, led oords, skirt cords, tie yarn twine of all kinds, together with a large assortment of Notions and Fancy Goods, Hoviery Gloves, Shirts, Drawers, Threads, &c., cheap from auction. These goods are all new and carefully selected, and are offered at prices that cannot fail to attract attention. Buyers will invariably find it to their own interest to call lefore purchasing elsewhere.

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Philadelphia. Sune 11, 1859.-1y HARDWARE THE attention of Purchasers is invited to our large and well selected stock of Hardware. We have building Hardware, such as Locks, Latches, Hinges, Nails, Brads, Window Spring, Sash Fasteners, Window Wire, &c.

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ers, Shovels and Tongues, Snuffers, Candlesticks, Mince Meat Cutters, Sausage Cutters and Stuf-Patent Balences, Steelyards, Corn Shellers, Thovels, Spades, Straw and Hay Knives, Grain-Scoops, Riddles, &c.
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H. J. MULFORD & BRO.

LOOK HERE. THE attention of House Keepers and those about to beI come so: is invited to the best assortment of Chuna
and Queensware, consisting of Tea setts and Dinner setts
in China, Stone Thina and Liverpool ware, full setts and
add discers to match old setts. Knives and Forks. Spoons,
Wooden ware, and everything necessary for a housekeepar, for sale at less than usual prices, and the largest asiortment to select from, that was ever is this town.

ALEX. STRATION.

April 30, Blue Store opposite Lavis' Hotel.

D- gerous Counterfeit! A NEW and dangerous counterfeit has just made its appearance, of the denomination of five dolars purporting to be the issue of the Coir menwealth Bank, of Phiasalor's hand, which in the genuine projects one-eighth of an inch above the upper hand, while the count rfo.t.do an inch above the upper hand, while the count rfo.t.do an inch above the upper hand, while the count rfo.t.do an inch above the upper hand, while the count rfo.t.do an inch above the upper hand, while the count rfo.t.do and take it to J. T. Williams, 338 South second st. below Queen, opposite Southwark Hall, Importer and Whole sale and Retail Dealer in Chine theory. not. The best way to detect them is to get a grunine note and take it to J. T. Williams, 138 South Second st. below Quoen. opposite Southwark Hall, Importer and Whole sale and Retail Deader in China Glass and Queensware also, manufacturer of Tinware in all its various branche, and you can get a full ten ast of 40 pieces for \$2.50, \$2.75 and \$3.60. Tolet sets, of 10 pieces \$2.25 and \$2.50. Covered Bishes from 50 cents and upwards; astor 50, 62 and 75cts. and upwards; Knives and Forks. Spoons, Brushes. Tin Ware, and every variety of Housekceping Articles found in a first class Variety. Store Vou 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 to the trade. Step in and examine his goods; no charge made for pricing.

N. B.—Look out for the Counterfeit. May 12, 1860-y

To Gentlemen! READY MADE SHIRTS! All Prices, kept constantly on hand, at FITHIAN'S Dry Goods and Trimming Store, corner of Commerce and Laurel Streets, Bringeton. (mar. 17, cm.)

Harness! Harness!!

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WE take this opportunity
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Harness to be as good, and will sell them cheaper than can be bought in the City, come to the new Harness store and examine our Stock and satisfy yourselves. F. GINENBACK & SON. N. B.—Repairing of every description done at

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FEATHERS! For sale at ELI SAVRE'S Cabinet Wareroom, West. (Oct. 18, 1859.) INPECTINE,

THE PERSIAN FEVER CHARM. For the prevention and cure of Fever and Ague and Billious Fevers. This wonderful remedy was brought to the knowledge of the present proprietors by a friend who has been a great traveler in Persia and the Holy and who has been a great traveler in regardance and the most Land.

While going down the river Euphrates, he experienced a severe attack of Fever and Ague. On discovering his condition, one of the Boatmen took from his person an Annulet, saying, "Wear this and no Fever will touch yeu." Although incredulous as to its virtues, he complied, and experienced immediate relief, and has since always found it an effectual protection from all malarious complaints.

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On further investigation he found that the boatms attributed to it miraculous powers, and said that it could only be chained from the Priests of the Sun. Som time afterward, the gentlemen in conversing with Priest, obtained from him the secret of its preparation and ascertained where the medicinal herbs were found of this article have induced a full belief in the minds of this article have induced a full belief in the minds of the natives in the miraculous healing powers of the Priests.

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Philadelphia, ntly on hand a large assortment of Plain and If Fancy Furniture.

What I ask of shose who wish to buy Furniture is to call and examine my stock before making a purchase elsewhere as I am prepared to sell low for cash. Also, a large assortment of

Which I will warrant. Also Wright's Spiral Spring Mattresses, &c., &c. All goods warranted as represented at Jones', No. 618 South Second Street.

Remember—the second Furniture Store below Southwark Bank, Philadelphia. May 19, 1860-y CLOCKS.

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LARGE assortment of the Latest Style, and choice patterns for sale chea, at W. L. SILVERS', dec3 North West corner Commerce a Pearl streets. MENS AND BOYS WEAR COTTONADES. Cashmeretts. Linens Drap DeEtat, Sum mer Cloths and other material for mens and boys wear for sale by ALEX STRATTON.

We have in our yard, plenty of Lumber to make corn cribs. Come along and get it.
Oct. 24. H. J. MULFORD & Bro. 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 (bs., or 2 1-2c per lb., No. 1 SUPFI PHOSPHATE OF LIME, fully equal to any Puosphute, in every respect, now offered in the mar-ket, \$45 per ton of 2000 (bs., or 2 1-4c per lb.

BONE DUST. peculiarity in the manufacture of our Bone Dust ren-structure to any other in the market. Its action is in quicker, and quite as permanent. \$35 per ton of lbs., or 1 3-tc per lo. PETUINE.

An animal manure, \$40 per ton or 2000 lbs., or 2c per lb. LAND PLASTER by the barrel or ton. We are also wholesale agents for Messrs Jasker and FERTILIZERS. PHOSPHATIC FERTILIZER. \$40 per ton of 2000 lbs.

MEAT & BONE COMPOST, No. 1, 30

We wish it distinctly understood by our customers, that under no consideration do we sell any other than reliable and genuine articles.

39-All orders with a promptly attended to by addressing us by mail, er calling at our establishment.

DIXON & SHARPLESS,

No. 40 South Wharves, 3 doors above Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

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CALICOES. 61 8. 10 a 12 cts. per yard, good styles, at W. L. SILVERS'.

A good lot for sale at dec3

Boots and Shoes. LARGE lot of Boots and Shoes to be sold cheap for eash. Those in want would do well to call soon at the W. L. SILVERS.

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BIX DOORS ABOVE CHESNUT ST.,
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Of the choicest quality and latest Importation.

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L UMBER! LUMBER! Our stock of Lumber is now better than it has been for a few months past. Extra niducements will be made to sell it chean as we have heretofore done. by II. J. MULFORD and BRO. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL Grocery and Provision Store, Brick Building, S. W. cor. Com. & Pearl sts.

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The subscriber begs most respectfully to announce that he has in store a large and well selected stock of groceries and provisions. Having lately purchased them at the lowest cash prices. I intend to sell at the same, and solicit a continuance of that liberal patronage heretofore bestowed. The following are a few of the articles for sale:

White and brown sugar by the lh. or barrel.

Raw and roasted coffee "bug, to chest, white and brown soap work white and brown soap work."

White and brown soap work white and brown soap for the press and tub butter fresh and stall pork whole, Dried Beef White and codfish "whole, Dried Beef White and codfish "anirel, barrel, W. India & N. O. Molasses "gal. barrel, Mackerel, Nos. 1, 2, and 3, by the 14-1.2 or "Bridgeton, Jan. 9. "GEORGE DONAGHAY

Cohansey Livery Stable! EPHRAIM MOORE, FRANKLIN STREET. WEST BRIDGETON, ADJOIN-

THE Subscriber would inform his

I friends and the public in general, that he has opened a
LIVERY STABLE,
well stocked with good
hores, carriages and harness. The horses are well broke to double or single harness are nearly all new. Teams can be had at Short Notice, on the most reasonable terms.
Having the facilities for keeping a first-class Livery Stable, the Subscriber hopes to receive a liberal share of sublic patronage. ADAMS'S HOTEL Le patronage.

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

Bridgeton April 16, 1859. EPHRAIM MOORE

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Depositors money secured by Government, State and City Loans, Ground Rents, Mortgages, &c.

This Company deems safety better than larges and City Loans, Ground Rents and City Loans, Ground Rents and City Loans, Ground Rents for Company teems safety better than larges profits, consequently will run no risks with depositions money, but have it at all times ready to return always done. This Company never suspended.

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MOULDINGS,

Ornamental and Plain Calud Voniz. Old Frames and Furniture Re-Gilt with neatness, and equal to new.

French Passo-Partouts always on hand and made to order 1860. Spring Trade. 1860.

ISAAC A. SHEPPARD

HAS just received a large assortment of Fancy Dry Goods, such as Fancy Silks, Black Silks, Fancy Depaines, Gingham Robes, Brilliants, American, English and French Prints, Trimmings, &c., which will be sold at the lowest cash prices.

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BROAD and Buck Mountain, Lebygh Valley and other supericr qualities, prepared for family use, kept dry undercover, and screened when delivered.

Special pains taken to accommodate.
The sign of the BUCK the place for Wood and Coal delivered in good order.
Come leave your orders and the pay,
And your, Wood and Coal will come to-day.
I have good Timothy and new Salt Hay,
All ready packed and put away;
Wood ready out, to suit the mind,
And Coal well screened of various kinds—no mistake lans.

R. DARE.

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

CHAIRS, LOOKING GLASSES, &c. Also prime renovated feathers for sale at ELI SAYRE'S.

Oct. 18, 1889. West of the Bridge, Seuth side. SPRING CLOTHS and Cassimeres now open at mari? ISAAC A. SHEPPARD'S.

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Buy your terniture o

FARMERS, ATTENTION! Tascar & Clark's Phosphatic Fertilizer,

MEAT AND BONE COMPOST. At 25 per Ton; an excellent article for corn.
These Fertilizers having been used extensively in this
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given. For sale by
Enquire on board the steamer Patuxent, or at Hiram
Harris' China Store.

SHINGLES, SHINGLES. A 8 we have purchased a large lot of Shingles for CASH, we want to sell them either for Cash or Credit, at very low prices.

April 10.

H. J. MULFORD & Bro PROUTY Floughs, Beach's do., Prouty & Heach's Castings, hoes, rakes, forks, shovels, spades, scythes, straw-knives, riddles, &c., &c., ap3.

TO RENT by the day, evening or week, a large, well lighted, well ventilated HALL, seated well lighted, went venturated with settees capable of accommodating 500 per with settees capable of accommodation 500 per with settees capable of accommodation 500 per with settees capable of accommodation with settees capable or accommodating DUO persons. This Hall is the largest in the place. For terms apply to ISAACA. SHEPPARD, May 10. West of the Bridge, Bridgeton.

Watches and Jewelry, II. THOMPSON. Watch
Maker and Jeweler,
Opposite E. Davis & Son's Hotel has constantly on hand, a fine assortment of

CLOCKS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, SILVER, and PLATED WARE, &c., &c. At prices that will defy competition, as he buys exclusively for Cash, it enables him to sell from ten to fifteen per cent cheaper than those who buy ou time, he can sell cheaper thon you can buy in Philadelphia, because his rent and other expenses are much lighter than they would be there, 18 Karet Gold Wutches, only \$25. Silver Watches a very good article only \$10. Ladies gold Breast Pins 75 cents, Ear Rings 75 cents. Gold Pencils \$. Sle eve Buttons \$1. Cameo Setts of Ear Rings and Breast Pins \$4, and oth-

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Jan. 1 tf

Steam Bying and Scouring MRS. E. W. SMITH. No. 28 North FIFTH St., beIII tween Market and Arch, PHILADELPHIA. Proce
goods of every description dyed to any colon. Ladies'
wearing apparel, of every description, dyed in the most
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covers, carpets. Rogs. &c., scoured. Pongee and silk
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N. B—G-intlemen's clothes cleaned and dyed on reasonable terms. ESTABLISHMENT

· Elmer's Mill, A FTER having undergone a thorough overhauling and A repairing, inside as well as outside, and being under the charge of competent and careful Millers, is now ready to do all kinds of custom and merchant's work at the shortest natice.

Messrs Burroughs & Elmer,
Having remed said Mill, take great pleasure in informing their customers, that although it may be a little out of the way for some they will not be compelled to wait Long for their Grist, as we have placed the Mill in good running order, and intend to keep it see and will guarantee satisfaction to all persons who may favor us with a call.
CHARLES D. BURROUGHS, formerly of the firm of Moore & Burroughs, take "his opportunity of returning thanks to his old customers of Stratton's Mill, and will be pleased to see them at his present stand (Elmer's Mill) where Hexix is always ready and can do as good work July 9, 1859.

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No. 307 North Second Street, above Vine, [EAST SIDE.] PHILADELPHIA. Manufacturer of Plain and Dressing Bureaus, Sofes, Bed-steads, Talles, Wash Stands, and every variety of useful Furniture, all of which to will furnish at the lowest cash prices, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. 25-SHOP-Edward Street, between Second and School, april 7, 166-y To Mechanics.

Patent Combination Saws.

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Diston's Hand Saws,

Pannel Guages just received set from the manufacturer.

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No. 1222 Market street, Philadelphia,
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NICKEL SILVER, and SILVER PLATER of
Forks, Spoons, Ladles, Butter Evives,
Castors, Tensets, Urns, Kettles,
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With a general assortment, comprising none but the
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Old Ware re-plated in the best manner. mar31-y TRIPLER & COMBS. Successors to VAN BRUNT, TRIPLER & COMBS,
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STORE: No. 25 South Water Street, above Chestnut. PACKING CURING & SMOKING ESTABLISHMENT: Nos. 1933, 1935 Market Street. East of Twentieth, Philadelphia. We have on hand our own curing of HAMS,

Selected and Cured expressly for Family Use, with a full assortment of Lard. Pork and Western Meats smoked and in pickle. to which we invite the attention of the trade, at either of the above places.

Empty tight Hogsheads, Tierces and Barrels, constantly on hand.

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DESKS, SHOW-CASES, ETC. Office, Bank and Pedestal Tables, Office, Bank and Pedestal Tables,

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Only to be seen to be appreciated. BOOK AND SHOW-CASES. A LL kinds of repairing done in the best manner. We have all kinds

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RACE street, above Eighth, keeps a choice selection of the finest Teas and Coffees imported—
Lating been engaged for many years in the Tea
Business, his facilities for purchasing in the best market, enables him to give the fullest satisfaction.

march 31, 1860-y

Bedding and Upholstery.

NOBLIT, BROWN & NOBLIT, 218 South Second Street. Spring Mattresses. Hair do., Husk do., Straw do., Cotton do., Moss do., Feather Beds. Bolsters and Pillows, Cushions of all kinds Feathers, Toking, Sackings.
Comfortables, Conn erpanes. Sheets, Pillow Cases, Oil Cloth, Damask and Moreen Church Cushions. Pews Upholstered. Cabinet Maker's and Undertaker's Findings Locks, lied Screws, Coffin Mouldings, do Plates, do Plates, do Plates, do Plates, do Plates, Wood Mouldings, do Lace, Knobs, Hat and Coat Hooks, do Handles, Varnish, Sand Paper, Glue, Plano Stool Screws, do Studs, Canvas, Shade Fixtures, do Escutcheom Upholsterer's Materials. Curled Hair, Moss, Husk, Tampico, Twine, Webbing,

THREE TRIPS A WEEK. Steamer Patuzent For Philadelphia. On and after WEDNESDAY,

THE STEAMER

PATUXENT, Capt. David Blew. Will leave Bridgeton for Philadelphia every Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Returning, will leave Philadelphia (First Wharf below Arch at,) every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon, at 5 o'clock, and every Saturday at 12 o'clock, M. The Boat has been thoroughly repaired

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THOS. REEVES. June 30.tf Proprietors.

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Passengers from Dorchester, Leesburg, or its vicinity by being at Port Elizabeth by 6 o'clock, want fleaning and repairing need have no fears of entrusting them to his care as he has had 19 sengers from Millville can be accommodated. All errands thankfully received and punctually attended to.

ORLANDO GIBBON, Jan. 17, 1857.

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Horner's Compound Liquid Mustard, a very uperior article for table use at ISAAC A. SHEPPARD. onstantly Receiving Goods from the large Auction Sales of Myers, Claghorn & Co. and others, and are selling them cheap for cash.

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J. S. RICHARDSON.

Towelings in every variety. Also, Buff and tree a Window Hollands and fixtures. Buff bamask and full curtains with rich bordering. Thin white Embroidered Curtains in sets and by the yard. Picture Cores and Tassels. Buram Covers. Curtain Fringes, Pillow Case Muslins of all widths. Heavy Lineas for Grounb Cloths. The above goods are offered at low prices and will be kept constantly on hand as new lots are being received daily, at FTTHIANS Dry Goods and Trimmang Store, Corner of Commerce and Laurel Streets.

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