bers of his household. But at last the old

shadows have grown long and its lamp burn-

vice of God and man; in alleviating the con-

dition of those around them, and pointing

them to the realms beyond this vail of tears

But the idea of old age is inseparably associ-

ated with the grave, for we know that while

the young do die, the old must die, because

when man cat the forbidden fruit, sin enter-

that soon another mound will be made in the

generation and the past broken. - Clinton

HUMAN NATURE.

There have been human hearts, constitu-

ted just like ours, for six thousand years .-

rise and set in every age. All that sick-

still. Not a tear is wrung from eyes now

over and over again in long succession since

the hour that the fatal pair stopped from

Paradise, and gave their posterity to a world

of sorrow and suffering The head learns

new things, but the heart practices ex-

form of the way men have lived from the

ABOUT TO THE KNEES .- One of our dry

goods firms recently procured the services of

a clerk who was a green hand at the busi-

ness. A young lady entered the store one

day last week to make some purchases, and

the other clerks being engaged with cu-tomers, the 'young 'un' proceeded to wait on

the desired articles, and presented them for

"How high do they come?" she inquir-

"The boy looked somewhat confused, hes-

"Well, I don't know, but I suppose they

Of course the lady did not trade with that

"Hallo! I say what did you say your

"Oh, it will cure everything-heal every-

itated, but finally stammered out:

will come about to the knees!"

beginning. - H. W. Bescher.

the lady's inspection.

clerk any more.

medicine would cure."

Weekly Times.

ed to the socket, clinging to each other like

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"THE UNION" ARCH STREET. ABOVE THIRD,

PHILADELA BIA. Its situation being in the very centre of business, w Passenger Raitrands running rast and in close proxim-rat rids to those in search of pleasure a cheap and ale angule to all places of interest in or about the City. an ride to all bla es of interest in or apont the viry.
The proprietor gives assurance that "THE UNION"
shall be kept with such character as will meet pablic approbation, and respectfully solicits patronage, from Cumterland and adoining Counties.

TERMS, \$1.50 per day.
March 3, 1860. UPTON'S, NEWCOMER. J. R. HOAGLAND, Attorney at Law, Solicitor. Master & Examiner in Chancery,

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DRY GOODS, Groceries. Provisions. HARDWARE AND QUMENSWARE. Boots. Shoes, &c. NEXT DOOR TO BRANDRIFFS HOTEL, MILLVILLE,

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H LANDSG, having invested a regular course in 18 mastry with the most skill all begins to fix on Jersey and Philadel plans, would offer his profession discretees, building may see fit to give langua call. All work warpanted to correction the New Rubbing appears the Surrogate's come. Entrained to the Diencal greatment through the Hall adjoining the Jonale, Story 1987.

A CARD. C. KIRBY, Schozos hissystem, (successor to J. D. Harbert,) espectfully offers his professional services to the inhabitants of Cumberland County and the public generally.
Orrice in the row of brick baildings, five doors

test of E. Davis & Son's hotel, formerly occupied Mar. 28, 1857 -y.

EENRY NEFF, SERGROV DENTIST COMMERCE STREET, a few doors
East of the Presbyterion Session
Room, and directly opposite the Baptist
Church, still continues to practice Dentistry in allits various departments.
I have been using electricity in extra ting teeth, and it
is really prevent the iceling of pain under the operation.
All cases, I have extracted the teeth with the most sat-

ctory results. ri igeton, June 27, 57. BURL RECYTS, PRINT DAVIS THOMAS W. HARRIS Reves. Divis & Co., Boot, shoe and Leather Store,

NO 10. CARLL'S BUILDING, and the 1802dy. Bridget S. E. MGEAR. CHEAP FANCY DRY GOODS

AND TRIMMINGS STORE, PROSSCUPS BUILDING, COMMERCE AND LAUREL STREETS, BRIDGETON, N. J. DR. V. R. NEW MERN,

RESPECTFULLY offers his precessional services to all persons in the town and contary, who are dispused to fiver him with a CAL.

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F, A. GIVENBACK, WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER, No. 26 East Commerce Street, BRIDGETON, N. J.

Clocks, Watches and Jewelry neatly repaired. May 12.

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CONDUCTED ON THE EUROPEAN PLAN.

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.

Expressed during rooms for laties.
March 17, 6m. ROBT. M. McCLURE.

Farmers Attention. Steam Power for threshing Grain in Cumberland and Salem Counties. berland and Salem Counties.

MR. FREDERICK BOWEN, having associated with him Mr. J W. HENRY, an experienced thresherman, will be ready by Monday. July 23, to Thresh and Clean Grain in the best style, and on the most reasonable terms. Having steam for our motive power, and a four-hore power engine, we can do the work with despatch. Farmers will do well to give us a call, and examine our machines.

FREDERICK EVWEN,
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LOOKING GLASSES, Newest Styles of Frames.

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ADIES' STORE,

COMMERCE STREET, OPPOSITE THE POST OFFICE,

Will continue to have constantly on hand DRESS GOODS

LINEN GOODS, TRISH LINENS GINGHAMS. CHINTZES,

VEILS, CRAPES, TRIMMINGS,

EDGINGS.

JACCONETS.

CAMBRICS,

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Of every new design, during the season-in all the different labries-made to order. Having just received a fresh supply of the above good

FOR CASH.

New Firm! New Store! New Goods! C. S. MILLER & R. H DARE,

(Late of the fi.m of C. S. Miller & Co..)

Have exceed their New Store, exposite the Clerk's Office, and next door to John T. Nixon's office, shu will be glad-

WEW GOODS, suitable for the Fall Trade, among which may be found

Black and Fancy Silks

CASHMERE - Printed and Plain. TELAINES.—Pacing Hamilton and Manchester.
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GREY GOODS, of all process for Traveling Presses. PRINTS.—Prop 614 to 1274 cts.
FEANNELS.—Red. Wines. Vellewide. CANTON FLANNELS, ir, mai els, ap-GINGHAMS. From 6 to 25 etc. GLOVES. - Kid. Sik. Lisle Thread, sc.

WORK PD COLLARS -A fine asserment FLOUNCING .- Dunity, Bands, Edgings, &b. Black Goods.

We have on hand a full line of MOURNING GOODS, opened today.

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BROCHA. THIBET, &c

CLOAKS FOR LADIES AND MISSES. and Cloaking Cloths, striped & plain. Having made an engagement with Miss Barlinger, who is agent for Grover a Baker, and having one of their Sewing Mactimes, we are prepared to do any kend of sewing that may be othered at the Shortest notice; and, on the most reasonable terms, and she being an accomplished hand, you may rely on baving your work done just as you want to

tet 6, 1860, MILLER & DARE.

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Clothing, Clothing, Clothing.

I have just received a large lot of Ready-Made Clething such as Pan's, Coats, Vests, Overcoats, Se., for men and boys, cheaper than can be bought elsewhere in the coun-ty. Ploase call and take a lo k at them, sept29-6m

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For Philadelphia.

On and after MONDAY,
October 1st, 1800,
THE STEAMER
PATUXENT,
Capt. David Blew.

Will leave Bridgeton for Philadelphia every Monday, and Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Returning, will leave Philadelphia (First Whart below Arch st.,) every

A NEW SALOON AND 10 STATE ROOMS Have been put on her, giving good accommodations for over 100 passengers.

FARE (each way)

STATE ROOV BERTHS.

The Boat stops at all the landings on the creek: Supper proving on board: Freight carried at Packet rates.

Sept. 29, 1860.

Millville & Glassboro' Rail Road.

SHORTEST AND QUICKEST ROUTE TO ALL POINTS IN SOUTH JERSEY. On and after MONDAY, September 24th,

Two Daily Passenger Trains, (Sundays excepted) will run between Glassbore, and Miluille, as follows:

Leave Glassboro 10 45 A.M. and 5.45 P.M.

Leave Millville, 5.50 A.M. and 12.50 P.M.

The Train of the West Jersey R. R. leaving Philad'a., Walnut street Wharf, at 8 A.M. and 3 P.M., connect with the down trains. Walnut street which, as A.M.
the down trains.
P.ssengers for all points below Millville will take the
Morning Train dov n, which connects at Millville with
Morning Train dov n, and all points in Cape May Counstages for Mauricetown, and all points in Cape May County LEWIS MULFOR! Sec.

19. Passengers will procure Tickets it the Office on
the Boat, and of the conductor on the Millville and (1) uss
boro cars.

Millville, Sept. 29th, 1860.

THE PARIS MANTILLA EMPORIUM, No. 708 Chestnut St., Philad's.

No. 708 Chestnut St., Think as Established in 1855 for the exclusive display and sale of the latest novelties in LARIS, LANDON and the finer productions of home manufactured CLOAKS AND MANTILLAS, To which has been added a FUR DEPARTMENT,

Which embraces the largest assortment of Furs of all nations, including real Bussian Sable. Fine Dark Hudson Bay Sable, Russian and American Mink Suble, Royal Frmine, Chinchilla, fine dark Siberian Squirrel, ac., ac., made up in the most fashionable styles for LADIES WINTER COSTUME.

All goods warranted.
One fixed price from which no deviation can be made.
The Paris Mantilla, Cloak, and Fur, Emporium, No.
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Choice Loctru.

For the West Jersey Pioneer.

THE GENIUS OF THE EVENING HOUR. BY GEO. R. TOMLINSON.

At the quiet hour of even, When the sun had sunk below The dusky western mountains, And the stars were all aglow. Gazing on the twilight beauty, Sat me in a lonely bower, And I felt the soothing presence

Of the Genius of the hour. And my spirit turned to musing On the golden long ago, And the thronging recollection Come in soft and gentle flow;-

On the murmur of the night-wind Came the wailings of the past, Like the shricking of the tempest, Like the tushing of the blast. And the hours of vanished pleasure Coming slowly, flitted by

Like a shadow o'er the landscape. Like a cloud across the sky, And the call of joyous voices In a glad and earnest chime, Sweet as angel music floated Down the corridors of time.

Dark and lonely was the present, Seemed the future dark and drear With its weird phantoms gliding In the gathering mists of fear,-Now o'er eastern billows gleaming Came the Empress of the right, And the landscape now was glowing In a flood of silver light.

And my soul took up the omen, Dark and lonely now no more,-Like the mocnbeams on the billow. Like the lights upon the shore, Beam of the ridiant future glowing Under tane,'s mystic power, For I felt the living presence Of the Genius of the hour.

HUMOROUS.

... Why, thin, lad luck to yez every day you see a woo en pavin' stone ye impertineut rp Ip en.' says l'at, whose dignity, hid evidently be n insu ted . "Where el e ould live but in me own house, an' isn't me own house me castie? What right has the likes o've spyin around without so much as sav-

"My dear sir, 's ad the Marshel, "I don't want to t onble you, but I am the census taker, and I came here to get your family 6 the sinsis taker is yez? More like yez a lying crickster, and would be after putting your corn to her on me. Thin, ye'd tak, my tamily - may be because ye haven't the likes

"I con't want your family," said the implacable census taker, but the names and numbers of the members. "An' is that all ye want?" said the Island-

cr somewhat modified. "Why the dence didn't ye say so at first? I'd tell it while a cat 'ud be artin' a ha p'orth o' butter. Let NEW FALL GOODS FOR MILLVILLE. me sec. (sera ching his head) there's meself and Bridget that's one"-"You and Bridget are two," interrupted

Mr Marshall. "More o' your assurar co." said Pat. "Do ye know better'n he praiste? Didn't he teli us in ou'd treland the night we were married that we were o'e?"

Well well, what about the oh rs?" We'l, then, there's the little uns, and Barny, 'nd Mike, 'nd Cate, 'n the two that's dead 'n the pig. 'n the ould mare, 'n "That'll do, sir, exclaimed Mr. Marshal.

who became thoroughly alarmed; "good "Good day, and somethin's worse'n better to ye May be ye'll take somethin to drink?"
But the Marsha had vanished, but little wiser than before he looked into l'at's shanty.

ABOUT THIRTY.

Mr. Charles Cist, who took the census of the Fifth Ward this year, tells a good anecdete of a conversation between himself and married lady, which will bear repeating: "Madam, what age -hall I put you down?"

No direct answer. " How old is your husband?" "Sixty-one

" And your elde t son?" "Twenty-seven."

" Yes."

"And the next?" "Twety-one ' "And how old do you call yourself?"

"I do not know my age exactly, but it about thirty!' "Did I understand you madam, that and ripe about the first of September. Next your eldest son was twenty-seven?"

"You must surely, then, be more than "Well, sir, (quite snappishly,) I told you about thirty I can't tell exactly; it Newton Pippin, an excellent winter apple, may be thirty-one or two, but I am positive- the Rhode Island Greening, a winter apple. ly not over that !"-Cincinnati Gazette.

"What do you call this?" said Jones, tapping his breakfast lightly with his fork. "Call it?" snarled the landlord - "what do you call it?" it hasn't quite enough hair in it for plaster, but there is a little too much for hash."

applies the Swall, a white apple, the letter apple, the little too much for hash."

Astrochan, an early sweet; Balwin winter, sub-acid; Pumpkin sweet, a large red apple, but there is a little too much for hash."

ORIGINAL. For the West Jrsey Pioneer.

STANWCH, Oct. 2, 1860. How good has he been the past, especial to set out an orchard, and he may have one lowed mankind through all the various ly during the past season, in his bountiful if he will only give it a little attention every phases, we now come to old age and the grave; supply of everything needful to the contin- year. It is not the same kind of an apple that cred ground. We have contemplated infanued supply of our physical existence. From will do as well in every locality, but while ey in its innocence and purity, Childhood one end of our fair domain to the other, suc-cess, with some few exceptions, has attended and soil, and another to another, yet, with a cess, with some few exceptions, has attended and soil, and another to another, yet, with a sponsibilities, and now we look, upon Old the efforts of the agriculturist. Our nation little attention, every one may soon deterage trembling o'er the tomb, and see its has been blossed with a bountiful harvest in mine as to the kinds adapted to his resultar silver locks ruffled by the breeze, we are renearly every kind of produce. Of Wheat, soil, and having determined this, he should minded of the sturdy oak, which has stood it has been the largest average yield of any see to it that he has an orchard. And now, upon you mountain peak, breasting the season that we have had for a number of after taking a brief survey of the abundance storms, and winds, and from, and burning years past; the result of which has been the of the past year, who, that is properly grate of decay, save now and then a broken limb, turning point of business prospects for the ful, can but say, "O give thanks unto the which may be likened to the aged patriarch West, and also a great motive power of busi- Lord, for he is good; for his mercy endureth who has laid away in the grave the memness in the East. As a nation, we needed it forever." to lift us out of our indebtdness; and as a nation. God has given it; while taken as a whole it has been a bountiful year; yet in many respects, it has been a remarkable year. There has been less min than is usually the case. There has been heavier winds; ab e: and not centent with laughing herself, fall before the march of civilization and im-More destruction of lives and property—took great pains to make others do the provement—has seen the waving grain, and tices of The course authors for them usual—same The crops gathered are fairer than usual .-This I think to be true in the general, but I will endeaver to give you a statement of these matters as they exist in our own State liere every one has great reason to bless the goodness of the all-wise Providence for the Every old harn was made the subject of a night slumbers had o ten been disturbed by The christian must not seek his happiness bountiful supply of every kind of nutritious matter. Itye has done well. Quite a number have been in the way of raising a little are not sensitive in that respect. They are in the busy walks of men - has seen war, Wheat, and this crop was good. Of hay, not likely to have thir feelings injured be- pestilence and famine devastate the land. there was not as much as is usual but this denciency n is been nearly met in the quality; for his was never made better, and put awhile as old woman came running across. Time has dimmed his vision, wrinkled his up Letter than has been the case tais year; the fie d swinging her bag at the conchman, brow, bent his form and silvered his head, and then the rain that we have had since and in a shrift voice begging him to stop.

The good natured coachman drew up his the time when the great husbandman shall so that sattle can be pastured until cold weather, which will very materially lengthen out two burs which were net only in a horizoni- around old age which cannot fail to attract PAT AND THE SINSIS.

the hay. Corn never looked better. The tal position, but very near together. The our admiration. As we listen to their tales
The following, which we dip from the growth is rank, the cars are large, long, and young lady in the stage coach made some of long ago, and hear them recount the ma-

Of frost, so that we can rely upon a large we should hear many more such, did our consustmanily sold have relate their examples of the relate their examples and hear them the hear them their examples and hear them the hear them the hea "Do you live here?" said a Marshal with good, with an excellent growth, and no indi book and pencit in hand suddenly accossing entions of rot. They are now digging them, a son of the Green Lie, in one of the country districts.

They are now digging them, and the girl made the in st of piece of fun, and the girl made the in st of which have gone before. It is a beautiful and blood.

They are now digging them, as now it is a living record of the present and past there by a whirlyind. This was a new us is a living record of the present and past there by a whirlyind. This was a new us is a living record of the present and past there by a whirlyind. This was a new us is a living record of the present and past there by a whirlyind. This was a new us is a living record of the present and past there by a whirlyind. This was a new us is a living record of the present and past there by a whirlyind. This was a new us is a living record of the present and past there by a whirlyind. This was a new us is a living record of the present and past there by a whirlyind. This was a new us is a living record of the present and past there by a whirlyind. This was a new us is a living record of the present and past there by a whirlyind. This was a new us is a living record of the present and past there by a whirlyind. This was a new us is a living record of the present and past there by a whirlyind. This was a new us is a living record of the present and past there by a whirlyind. This was a new us is a living record of the present and past there by a whirlyind. This was a new us is a living record of the present and past there by a whirlyind. This was a new us is a living record of the present and past there by a whirlyind. This was a new us is a living record of the present and past there by a whirlyind. This was a new us is a living record of the present and past there by a whirlyind. This was a new us is a living record of the present and past there by a whirlyind. The past th crop. Cars, in growth, were rather short, card, when she was not looking, took patterns sight 10 sec an old man and woman whose and nearly all supposed they would be light of her bounet; and in various other ways heads are as white as the driven snow, who in weight, but found, when they came to tried to make a laugh. At length the poor have lived together ever since "life was h rvest, that they were good From the

> very bountiful one. Of fruit, we have a su- but that time has passed. I am now de- cabuly together down the steep of time; and per-abundant supply. Pears have been very crepid and forlorn. This coach is taking when at last the golden chain is broken, and per-anuncant supply. Tears have been very me to the death bed of my child And one link drops into the grave, the remaining then, my dear. I shall be a poor old woman, one knows that a few short days, or weeks es have teen quite plenty, and the quality a lalone in the world where merry girls at best, and they will be again united to about medium. Apples, I never saw the think me an amusing object. They will bloom an one eternal youth, where old age like If we had not have been blest with laugh at my old fashioned clothes and old and the grave are never known several hard blows. I do not see how the appearance, forgetting that the old woman trees could have endured their load. As it will live forever. is, many trees are so laden that their mais The coach now stopped before a poor rest upon the ground. Some have been bro- looking house, and the old lady feebly deken down under the heavy load, while other seended the steps.

> trees have been completely split in two, and almost rained. The apples are very large and fair This is not true of one single lo- ing her into the house. culity, but it is so all over the State. Everybody that has trees has a profusion of apples. Look in what direction you please, you can see the trees bending under their heavy burdens. Boxes, barrels, casks, and wagons sorry to see a tear upon her fair young are constantly in demand to store, and also cheek. It was a good lesson, and one which graveyard, and another link between this to take to market. Cider presses are being

> forced to their utmest capacity in making apples into eider, with the a most universal plea "that it is intended for vinegar" I expeet that we shall get wonderful sour, if not sharp, by the time our vinegar gets used up. The prospect for good eating apples is cer- be got out and weighed, and we must have a that rose upon the plains of Shinar or along tainly very flattering, for there has been some considerable attention in the way of good grafted fruit. I had the pleasure of going into a small orchard of very choice fruits. I think it exceeded anything I ever saw for thriftiness The o'dest tree in the orchard had not been set out but nine years, and yet there were trees that would measure ten inches in diameter. The body of the trees were perfectly smooth and free from all rough bark. The selection was an excellent one. from early kinds to late ones. He had two

the Russet, on y one of which is of much

of the bow apples and a sweet apple that ed to get out that cargo of cotton this morngets ripe about the first of August Fol ing. "It is all done," replied the young clerk, lowing in the track of this, were several 'and here is the arount of it." trees of the Jersey sweet; a very tender ap-He never looked behind him from ple, excellent flavor, beautiful red, good size, in order is the fall pippin; a very large ap- to be the man to do the thing with promptple, good for eating, cooking, or anything could not be spared—he was as necessary to she inquired for ladies hose. The boy found that you wish to do with them, and the most saleable apple in market. He had also the to leave his children an ample fortune. Gravenstein, a German appie, sub-acid, and

first brough to this country in the year 1825. He had the Congress apple, a new variety. quality not yet tested; the Porter, a very good apple; the Swaar, a winter apple: the red hands were always in the wrong place." vouthful hearers. "did any of you ever know very good. He showed me two varieties of

THE CRADLE AND THE GRAVE. The attention paid to fruits in this State is increasing, and their kinds are rare, becoming very palatable, as also very salcable. -The beauty of old age is its gray hairs. Every man that has land should endeavor Having commenced at the cradle, and fol-

PRINCIPLE.

MAKING FUN.

ny conflicts and storms of severe trial - has seen states and empires rise and fall around Once when travelling in a stage coach. I met a young lady who seemed to be upon it-has witnessed generation after generathe constant look out for something laugh- tion come and go - has seen the tall forests

Now, travel ing in a stage coach is rather red man had his hunting ground and the prosy business. People in this situation wild beast its lair in the days of his youth are art to show themselves prevish and se- - has heard the glad notes of the courch fish; so the young lady's good humor was, goining bed" echo along the same valleys for a time, very agreeable to the travellers, and rocks" from whose retreats his midpassing joke, while the cows and hens look- the howling wolf or the mouning buffalo ed demucey on, little dreaming that tooks has seen his children and his children's could be merry at their expense. Animals children grow up around him and mingle cause people make fun of them; but when and has seen them followed by peace, pros we come to human beings that is quite an perity and plenty. And new, after all these

horses, and the good old lady coming to the gather him into his garner. fence by the roadside, squeezed herself thro' There is a holy influence that clusters woman turned a pale face towards her, and young and hope was strong," now that life's

hervest, that they were good From the said: cut to see that the past season has been a healthy, and happy; I have been so too, the ivy to the oak, and gliding smoothly and has a spirit that has loved and suffered, and

"llow is she?" was the first trembling

inquiry of the poor mother. Just alive," said the man who was lead-Putt ng up the steps, the driver mounted his box, and we were upon the road again Our merry young friend had placed her evitable doom of every living thing. There head upon her hand, and her card in her forc, when we see a wreck of what was once pocket; and you may be assured I was not one of God's noblest beings, we can but think it is hoped would do her good.

THE PROMPT CLERK.

I once knew a young man, said an eminent preacher, who was commencing life as a clerk One day his employer said to him, "Now, to-morrow that cargo of cotton must The same stars rise and set upon this globe the Egyptian Line, and the same sorrows

regular account of it." He was a young man of energy. This was the first time he had been entrusted to ness can do, all that disappointment can efsuperintend the execution of this work. He feet, all that blighted love, disappointed ammade his arrangements over night, spoke to bition, thwarled hope, ever aid, they do the men about their carts and horses, and, resolving to begin very early in the morning. that, for the same reason has not been wept instructed all the laborers to be there at half past 4 o'clock. So they set to work, and the hing was done: and about ten or eleven o'clock in the day his employer came in. and seeing him scated in the counting-house, looked very blank, supposing that his commands had not been executed.

"I thought," said he, "you were request-

moment - never! His character was fixed. confidence was established He was found the firm as any one of the partners. He was a religious man, and went through a life of great benevolence, and at his death was able

"IN THE WRONG PLACE."-During the speech of Mr. Wilson, at the Sunday School gathering, at Mt. Holly, he told a story of a little boy, who complained that his watch was good for nothing, because, as he said, "the "Now," said the speaker, addressing his

little boys to get their hands in the wrong "Yes, sir," said a little fellow on key in a dark cellar, with an extinguished account, and that is the Roxbury. They candle, looking for a black cat that wasn't are sub-acid, with a very tender skin, and them?" asked the speaker. "In the sugar that wasn't are sub-acid, with a very tender skin, and them?" asked the speaker. "In the sugar that wasn't w the stand in front, "Where did they have thing."

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worldly companions We must give up either our sinful associates or our salvation.

Keep no company with irreligious or

about its eternal happiness. What shall a man give in exchange for his never-dying soul.

The loss of the soul is the loss of everything that can contribute to our peace here

The road to destruction is thronged; while the way to lite is travelled by few.

Unconcern about the soul, is a most irrational as well as a most guilty state of mind. Every day brings us nearer to everlast-

and the passing storm hurls it to the ground! joy so with old age—it has passed through ma-God is still as willing, and Christ as able

Christians should remember the responsibilities that are resting upon them.

Of what worth is the form of Godliness

Hypocricy is ever to be avoided as one of

The self-denying man is a pilgrim to a brighter and better land.

maxims, and vanities of the world. The repreach of singularity in rejecting the fashions and customs of the world i

To adopt the modes and fashions of the world is to be unchristian-like, Bles-ed are they; who in the spiritual day-

time have labored diligently.

There is the world have so wall so the

The kingdom is not for them that ere born of flesh, but for those that are born of

But as reprobate silver, is too much the religious worshippers of the world.

The true Church's wespons are prayers,

Happy is he or she who, when life's fitful Our Holy Redeemer vanquished oruelty journey shall have drawn near its close can look back over a long life of usefulness and piety-a life which has been spent in the ser-So long as we have a being in this world,

> So soon as we get off the "Watch," the enemy gets the better of us. It's of the Lord's mercies that we are not

Till we take our Lord's voke upon us, we can never find true rest to our souls.

the offers and tenders of the Redeemer's

Being lifted up with pride, is to fall into

There is happiness if we will but seek it where alone it can be found.

periences. Therefore our life is but a new the fowls of the air may devour. Retirement and silence before God, is alone the way to hear his still small voice.

then doth he speak and work.

Divine love in the soul, easteth out all false fear, and overcometh the world. It is through daily obedience to the cross

of Jesus, that any can conquer and over-

vanity and their life in earthly pleasures. This know, that all who forget God, shall

To the carnal mind there can be no beauty in Him, whose "visage is more marred than any man's."

Can a man that has a soul be careless

and hereafter.

oak vields to the inroads of time and decay, ing torments, or ever-enduring felicity and

to save as ever he was.

Incorporate not the empty forms and proctices of the world with the Christian

without the life and power of it.

from this world. If any man love the world the love of the Father is not in him.

We must not conform to the customs.

Oh: the lowness and meanness of those who are embracing with all the ardency of

Let none despise the day of small things

What will become of the glory of all lesh, when God shall enter into judg-

cars and patience.

et us live to His glory, who gives us life

consumed, because his compassions fail ed into the wor'd, and death became the in- not.

> The Apostles were made a spectacle unto the word, to angels and to men. The Apost es were made as the filth of the earth, and the offscouring of all things. Condemnation is for those who slight

No man is in reality any further a christian, than he is created anew in Christ

We cannot have a happiness in time independent of eternity. There can be no happiness independent. of that being who alone can confer it.

Our Holy Redeemer came not to care man from wrath, while yet in sin. Good seed may be sown, which afterwards

Man's works smother and stifle the true When all flesh is silent before the Lord,

Woe to them that live without the judgments of the Lord. Woe to them that spend their days in

be turned into hell. The dear son of God, when he came, had no beauty, no excellency, no comeliness.

The fairest portraiture of men is their

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The Atlentic Monthly.

We have received the October number of the Atlantic. The list of contributors has been increased and improved; so that, monthly, the patrons of this great Amerishould take the Atlantic.

which comes from a distance, we should certainly encourage home industry.

rage left at our office a few days since. They were tested by four family," and pronounced unsurpassable. There is no danger of our starving while such generous, clever friends as these administer to our wants. We ad-St, under the Pioneer office. They not on

The attention of our readers in this town and county, is directed to the advertisement of Fithian & Hood, which appears in another column. They have opened a very handsome grocery store on Commerce St., are, even though they may not be as we they offer for sale fine family groceries, including many articles in their line not usually kept in country stores. Mr. Fithian is one of our oldest and most worthy merchants. Mr Hood is also favorably known patronage

Tion Academy. We take pleasure in announcing to our

readers that this Academy has opened its Fall term under the charge of J. W. Williams, Principal, with a corps of competent resistant teachers The Pioneer professes to be heartily enlisted in the cause of education, believing it to be the cause upon which the people of South Jersey need a complete and sudden waking up. The position which we are to assume depends upon the course we pursue upon this matter. South Jersey, from her very position, must necessarily look to herself for self-elevation. This must be a gradual work, and can never be pushed forward to any great extent, unless the proper course be pursued in reference to our educational interests. Never will a liberal education become a general thing and the want of it the exception, and not the by the masses, be obtained near home. To which should be fet, there are in all this section of country but two Academies -Undesirable as the education of their children. them to Stauffer & Harley 622 Chestnut st, The few whose contributions and labors have Philada, where the genuine articles of gold

The trustees of the West Jersey Acadepal. The trustees of Union Academy have and the experiments made by him, were at length also been successful, and the school highly interesting. The Prof. is undoubthas resumed its sessions. And now we ask edly well versed in his profession. for its support. We do this, not because of our former connection with it, but in behalf of the cause of education, and the interests of this part of our State. Its present num- inst., at the County House, at 3 o'clock. ber of students should at least be doubled in the course of a few months. If this anticipation be not more than realized, it will at least be evident that those to whom these advantages are offered do not appreciate them. Any items of news connected with be glad to promulgate.

the people; on them be the responsibility.

GREAT MEN.

We purpose giving, in a series of articles, some fugitive sketches of some of the men whom position or force of cirumstances or power of mind is thrusting forward as conspicuous objects of public notice. By "Great Men" we mean not those who are absolutely great in the true signification of that word, but simply those who have achieved such notoriety as warrants no cases ready for trial in the morning, and our subjects of notice from those who have noquired literary fame; yet we shall not confine ourselves to this class, but shall occasionally speak of those who are distinguished in other pursuits. Neither close analysis of character nor complete biographical history shall be our aim, but merely to present a few of the strong points in the character sketched, sufficient to give the reader a correct idea of its nature. In can magazine will have a perfect feast of the description of character it is a good deal as the intellect. Whittier, Emerson, Lowell, it is in the description of a landscape—if the Holmes, Miss Prescott and Mrs. Stow cer- whole scene be described minutely, the bewildered imagination fails to form a correct and vivid Every one desirous of a sterling magazine should take the Atlant's sented, the imagination instantly conceives the whole scene. With this fact before us, we de-We acknowledge the reception of a sign not to go into details, but to present brief lot of excellent soap from the establishment off-hand exerches of our distinguished men. of Mr. Richard Barker, of this town, cm- Long biographies, commencing with the very birth of some illustrious personage, who was White, and Brown. After giving some of it either "born great or achieved greatness or land white, and Drown. After giving some of it greatness thrust upon him:" relating all he did or did not do in the period of his remarkable is a first rate article, and wou'd recommend boyhood, when he was not like other boys with it to all who use the article. When we have fun and life and evil in him, but was se late and manufactories at home, where a good article quiet and manly; thence passing on to maturer can be had on as reasonable terms as that years, when not a wrong word is said, not a wrong deed is done, but when, if there be any human nature in the man, it is covered up, hidden, and the man almost deified, every man whose history is written being the most remark-Messrs. Bicking and Smith will please able man that ever graced this world with his accept our thanks for several pounds of Sau- presence; such biographies, and almost all our libraries have a plentiful supply of them, are not only very tedious things, but also ver y pernicious in their effects upon the minds of those who peruse them, especially of the youth, for whom they are more particularly designed. No the very best, to call on our friends in Pearl this earth as it it, not wholly bad and far from of the Court, it was adjourned. wholly good. When therefore unnatural examples are held up as models of imitation, when

ly sell the very best, but are very clever fel- distorted and almost unimaginable characters lows to deal with, and are doing a rushing are presented to our view instead of real, actual manifestations of what really good and great men have been, false views of life are imparted as effectually and perniciously as in the most objectionable forms of fiction. This tendency s as natural for a writer to fall into as it is injurious in its effects. We shall try to guard against it, and endeavor to hold up men as they first door west of the Surrogates office, where would have them. It shall be our object to draw practical lessons from the experiences of others and to impart broader and more clearly defined views of life's solemn grandeur, its wild the light of those who have gone before us to in South Jersey. Having been engaged throw upon the pathway of the young and strug- strated in the administration of criminal justice; had considerable experience in the business, hopeful amid discouragement, carnest and labor when they are sure of detection, and that they State, the parent or guardian who neglects the he will, doubtless, with his present highly rious, determined, if the providence of God will have to suffer for their effence; it is the unhopeful. And if, in the difficulties that others have overcome by nation and their own imprudence, in the victories that others have gained first over themselves and then over outside itfluences, we can encourage others to persevere articles has been accomplished.

WEARING JEWELRY. From the remotest ages of antiquity the present time, gold and silver seem t have occupied the same position with reference to the other metals that they do now In commerce they formed the basis upon which the value of all other commodities were regulated. Hence all civilized and commercial nations have required their presence in the transaction of their affairs. rule, until South Jersey shall educate her as articles of personal ornament particularly room. You shall present no one for envy, hatred own children. A few here and there will among females for nearly the same period of send their sons and their daughters away to time. In the sacred writings we find many be educated, but this will never become gen- allusions to this use of them. The desire truly, as they come to your knowledge, accorderal. It is impractible for the masses. It to wear it is probably as strong now as at is of the general diffusion of knowledge any period of the world's history. Since hat we are now speaking. Our commont the discovery of the electrotypery and galschools must be improved, and then an Aca- vanic processes, much gilded worthless jewdemic education, if obtained at all, must, elry has been thrown upon the market; when now it can scarcely be recognized from meet the popular demand for education the genuine, but like all other spurious things, shows its true character when used for a time. Besides jewelry of this stamp, ion Academy at Shiloh, and the West Jer- there is another manufactured expressly for sey Academy at Bridgeton -not rivals, but cheap sale. Like the other, however, it besisters engaged in the same great cause. If trays its true character after being used a this part of the State felt as it should the short time. Now, while we must admit that need, the necessity of educating the children a moderate amount of jewelry adds largely who are so soon to assume the duties of ac. to personal attractiveness, that is if the tive life, each of these Institutions would jewelry is of the right quality, a well now be filled to overflowing - new buildings dressed person set off with spurious, flash would have to be erected to accommodate the jewelry is rather a repulsive sight, utterly constant influx of students. Yet this is far devoid of true gentility, in appearance. from being the case. Why is it? Because All persons who wish to wear jewelry are, and convicted; he must have a trial first by the houses and nuisances, when they get into the the people do not understand their needs - however, not judges of the article and are Grand Jury. I do not mean twice in its technithey are half asleep; yes more than that, and hence liable to be imposed upon by unscruonly once in awhile, in their dreams, imag-pulous dealers. We can scurcely do such ine that there is such a thing necessary or Persons a greater service than to recommend

the city give them a call.

By Divine permission, Rev. J. M. Challis will preach next Sunday, the 14th

For the West Jersey Pioneer.

MESSES. EDITORS: - Newport is still visited with the Putrid Sore Throat: a number of new cases are reported among us, but generally of a mild form. The resident and our academies, or with the cause for which visiting physicians seem to have a better they are laboring, if furnished us, we shall knowledge of the disease, and attack it with tioned, when we observe that our laws may be an inn and tavern in a particular locality by law is regarded by many as a most unrightbetter skill than at first.

CUMBERLAND COUNTY COURTS.

Our County Courts convened at 10 o'clock on Tuesday morning last. Judge Clawson presided, assisted by Judges Barrett, Nichols and Oliver. Judge Clawson delivered a very able charge to the Grand Jury, who then retired to their deliberations. There were us, in speaking of them, to use the epithet the Court was occupied in granting applicagreat. We shall perhaps most frequently select tions for roads, tavern licenses, in transacting Orphans' Court business, &c , until the hour of adjournment.

34 P. M.-James Bradford pleaded guily to a charge of assault and battery, and was fined five dollars and costs.

Abraham Tice, John Zimmerman, Wm. McLaughlin, Wm Stafford, and Nicholas Sailer were indicted for assault and battery. They all pleaded guilty, and were jointly fined twenty-five dollars and costs.

Andrew Alkire indicted for larceny, plead

David Morgan, for the same crime, was sentenced to State Prison for six months, and has to pay the cos's also. Benj. James, James Price. Wm Waters.

and George Frisbie were indicted for riot, and the Court imposed upon them a joint fine of ten dollars and costs. WEDNESDAY, 10 A. M - James Gaines

was found guilty of breaking and entering a dwelling house of Ephraim Bacon. 21 P. M. - Lewis Brown was convicted of an assault and battery on a female.

George Cloud, indicted for larceny, was tried and found not guilty. The Grand Jury came in about 3 P. M.

and were discharged; the Petit Jurors were also discharged for the term. Court then adjourned till 10 A. M. of Thursday: THURSDAY, 10 A. M.—The Court was occupied, this morning, in hearing a litigated

man or woman is quite an Angel, nor is any case in the Orphan's Court until 11 o'clock; vise those of our friends who wish to know spot of earth, however fair, quite a Paradise -- after which, an appeal was tried. There bewhere to purchase Sausage, Pork, &c., of We have to live with men as they are, and upon ing no other business for the consideration

THE CHARGE TO THE GRAND JURY.

The following abstract of Judge Clawson's Charge to the Grand Jury, will be found to contain many important and appropriate suggestions. It was listened to with much attention during its delivery, and will, doubtthe Pioneer.

the best guarantee against its commission. Let it be known in a community that crime is winked at, unrebuked by the popular will, and untrammeled by the strong arm of the law, how soon And gladly shall we catch a beam of hope from riot. But let the penalty of the law tread close upon the heels of the offender; let it be demongling. There is no grander nor more exciting that the offender will be punished as sure as he not seen, will not be detected, and cannot be convicted, that induces the perpetration of much every community. In view of these facts, gen- pers and other publications of a literary charactlemen, much depends upon your action, and a in the paths that lead to success, we shall feel step in bringing offenders to junishment. No norance or the want of proper mental cultithat our primary object in the proposed series of more significant compend of the duties of Grand in the words of the oath itself, which you have are properly attended to, no prophetic vision any way come to your knowledge touching this to all criminal violations of law; industriously half of the State only; and in doing so, you are to keep secret the counsel of the State, your fellows and your own-that your action may not be Besides the value thus necessarily given to projudiced, or interfered with, and its object dethese metals, they appear to have been used feated, by interested parties outside the G. J. or malice; neither shall you leave any one unpresented for fear, favor, affection, reward, gain or hope thereof; but you shall present all things ing to the best of your understanding. You shall true presentment make of the offender and his offence, in legal and technical form, for the subsequent action of the Court and a Petit Jury .-Yours is the incipient proceeding in all indictable offences (unless the offender may have been arrested), and without the approval of twelve of your number, the offender cannot be brought to punishment. How important then, is it, that you do not wink at crime, and smother a consci-

It is boasted by some, that we have a better criminal code, and a better system of criminal ants, oyster saloons, eating houses, hotels, tavproceedure and practice, than most of our sister States. It is, indeed, but the common law remoulded, and, in many respects, improved. By our laws, no man can be punished for an indictable offence, until he has been really twice tried cal sense: it is, indeed, but an exparte examination, and not a trial, technically speaking; he is of all self respect or respect for the laws under he is tried by all the evidence the State may ever means it may be obtained. Uproot the produce against him; none can be heard in his originated and supported, thus far, these in- or silver ware may be purchased on satisfactive G. J. to admit evidence before them in favor iniquitous streams flowing therefrom. It is stitutions, have done nobly. To them be all tory terms and in any kind of variety, of of the defendant; you are strictly enquiring in Praise. Now the support must come from gentlemanly salesman. Let those going to behalf of the State, and for the State, upon the dence be sufficient to satisfy twelve of the Grand

the Legislature; where observe that even the his premises playing at quoits, dice, dominos, prerogatives and inhuman characteristics, State, may be alter or amended by a legal ma- skill for liquor, and encourages and permits the jority of votes. Is matter has, of late, re- idle and evil disposed to swagger, sit or lounge ceived considerablettention, and discussion, in about his premises, drinking, tippling, swearing its bearing upon thrights and interests of indi- misbehaving themselves noisily, or indecently, viduals, in a civil well as criminal point of is indictable for keeping a disorderly house, beview. It is argue that there would be much sides being liable to have his license taken from less corruption if to majority rule prevailed; that it is much easis to bribe one mun to stand his particular occupation. The proprietor of a out against the other leven, and thus prevent a grocery, grogery or oyster saloon, encouraging verdict, than it would be to bribe half the jury. or permitting men and boys indiscriminately, as that it would be muchmore compatible with the is usually the case, to play at dice, dominoes or principles of our republican institutions, when other games for the various entables or small the majority rule invariably prevails; and drinks generally furnished at such places, or for in these days of pegress and improvement, in a the trivial sum of 10 or 20 cents, or some other country of the lagest liberty, where the unani- small sum, sufficient merely to pay the expense mous sentiment iset the majority rule, it would of the materials played with, is likewise liable seem a little strate that this part of the ancient English prace should have prevailed so disturbance or not; and if quarrelling, swearing, long. But, as I ad before, it is not for us to fighting occurs on the side-walk in front of such determine whetherhe law is right or wrong, but to execute it as would it, according to the best of our understating: Your duties now are simply, in pursuage of your oath, to enquire in-to the criminal violations of law and of the peace your country, and doing this, you will take within the range of those duties, a wide and varied field of crime, I am not aware that you will be called upon at this time, to investigate any of the higher rades of crime, but you will diligently enquire ato all offences. The lesser, beget, as it were, the greater, and therefore should be checked at once, without fear, favor or partiality. The act that lesser offences are so frequently passed by unnoticed by the Grand

Jury, only tends to increase their annoyance and requency, and also to lure the offender to the commission of greater crimes, for which he sooner or later suffers a heavier penalty. Your attention should be particularly directed o the disorderly houses, gaming, tirpling and lrinking houses, stores, &c. of your county, and all places which idle and evil disposed per sons are in the habit of frequenting for evil purand more immoral portion of the community are in the habit of associating and collecting at such places for the gratification of their animal, unnatural and vicious appetites: for the unprofitable, unmanly and criminal indulgence in petty gaming and other vices. The young and inexperienced are lured by the enticements, in many cases, of a fair exterior, the flattery of the gentlemanly proprietor, the example of their seniors in age and experience, the concetted deference paid to their precocious mauhood, and the many false and empty delusions which usually surround such places of public resort. Here innumerable victims to crime commence their lawless career . From the small and comparaless, be carefully perused by the readers of tively trivial game of dice, bagatelle or faro, for The certainty with which crime is punished, i

a plate of oysters or a bottle of porter with a friend, the unwary and inexperienced are led on from the smaller to a greater vice, until they find themselves enchained and unavoidably controlled by vicious and villanous practices and habits, which too often prove the arbiters of would such a community become the theatre of their future characters, crime and misery. The warfar e, its urgent duties, its stern realities - untold excesses, and all sorts of lawlessness run close observer of things ground him needs not the fatal influence of those dens of lawlessness. vice and crime. Whilst the means of a good, common education is freely and invitingly tencory store for a number of years, and having sight than that of a young man struggling to violates the law, and violations of law will be dered by our admirable school system, (defective surmount the obstacles that lie in his way, still comparitively few. Very few men commit coince it is true in some respects,) to every child in the

respected partner, receive a liberal share of spare his life to achieve success. We confess to certainty of punishment; the hope that they are an awful reponsibility. If the poverty of the parent is such as to render the labor of his sed at a special meeting held at that place; copied these Resolutions, and complimented night schools every where abound, and ----ter are obtainable without cost, or at such small conscientious performance of your important du- cost that no one is excusable on that groun I for ties. You are called upon to take the initiatory not having them in his family. It is igvation and discipline that lays the foundation Jurors can, perhaps, be made, than is embraced for habits of idleness and vice. If these things just taken. This embraces all, however miscon- necessary to forsee the consequences. Sociality strued, disregarded, or improperly understood it is a fun lamental quality of human nature, may sometimes be. You are diligently to enquire and if moral and profitable associations are not and true presentiment make, of all such matters | implanted and cultivated in the youthful mind, a

and things as shall be given you in charge, or in rank growth of immoral, unprofitable and ruinous associations must be expected. If an cdu present service; you are diligently to enquire in- cation is not sought for in the established schools of the country, it will be obtained in the miserseeking out the offender, through evidence on be- able brothels, and low groggeries, and disreputable and disorderly nouses which abound in al most every community. Accustom the minds of the youth to the beauties of virtue and wisdom and the man will scornfully avoid such suspi cious, demoralizing and offensive places.

The evil is not however to be wholly corrected by education. Much depends upon you, gentlemen, as before remarked, whom the law makes conservators of the public peace and guardians of the public morals to a certain extent. If the existence of such places is brought to your. knowledge, as a Grand Jury it is peculiarly your duty to present them to the court for invest igation, for there, are originated and concocted many of the crimes committed elsewhere. Many a man who previously had comparatively a good charaiter for peace and honesty, but who received his moral training and teaching there, has suffered severe penalties of the law for crimes committed on his way homeward, whilst the entious regard of this portion of the oath you greater criminal, the tempter, and spoiler of have taken, the result of which is to allow the of- the peace and quietness of families, has been fender go quiet, and at the same time commit, suffered to go untouched, and unrebuked of jusperhaps, the greater crime of perjuring your- tice. Cleanse and purify the fountains and to misrepresent its mission, and render its

will be clean and pure. Many of the restaurerns and such places, however innocent and laudable they may be in their ostensible and pretended object of making a reasonable and honest profit by their accommodations extended to travelers, become degraded into disor derly hands and control of dishonest, designing and avaricious proprietors, and such as are devoid

favor. It is no part of the duty or privilege of Dry up the fountain and you purge society of the Now how others may regard these flippant de your especial duty, as I said before, to enquire diligently into evils of this character, and to aid in freeing the community from their corrupt and demoralizing influences. Any person, whether Jurors of the probable guilt of the defendant, a he be the owner or mere occupant, who shall man, as also every other man having an item true bill is accordingly presented to the Court. habitually or repeatedly encourage, procure worthy successor to its late lamented Princi- city in this town, on Tuesday evening last So sacred are the personal rights and the liberty or permit gambling, tippling, dru nkenness brought to trial by his peers, for an indictable abode or business, contrary to law or injurious offence, until this preliminary examination of the to good morals, whether it be for his own lucre Grand Jury has taken place; and so sacred are and gain; or whether noisily, boisterously and those rights, that, after the presentment of the to the disturbance of the neighborhood, or pri- law is proclaimed as treason, and this too Grand Jury, the unanimous verdict of twelve of vately, noiselessly and quietly; or whether to by every government under the heavens: his peers is necessary, before the sentence of the the advantage or disadvantage of the persons this being the fact, we would enquire just Court, which is but the dictum of the law, can immediately engaged therein, is guilty of keepdeprive the defendant of those rights or any of ling a disorderly house and maintaining a nul them. As to the propriety, soundness, or cor- sance; and upon trial of an indictment for such rectness, in a moral and philosophical point of offence, the defendant is not permitted to show view, of the requirement of the law, that a ver- that the benefits exceed the evils resulting to Resolutious? We press the enquiry and dict of a Petit Jury shall be unanimous, in a civ- the community from his business. The tavern ask, how would you have us consider those il or criminal case, it is not our purpose now to keeper, who is licensed by legal authority—in who in a free country, where the right of consider. Lex scripts est, so the law is, and as some instances by the Court of Common Pleas yet we must take it and administer it as we find of the county, in others by the city council, by it. But the propriety of it may well be ques- the township committee or otherwise, to keep tioned, when we observe that our laws may be an unn and tavern in a particular locality by analytic admitting its iniquitious CHEAP Skeleton skirts from 25 cts. to \$1.75 at stated by a majority of votes of each branch of law, and habitually encourages or permits about cours law, and yet admitting its iniquitious CHEAP Skeleton skirts from 25 cts. to \$1.75 at 180.00 law, and habitually encourages or permits about cours law, and yet admitting its iniquitious CHEAP Skeleton skirts from 25 cts. to \$1.75 at 180.00 law, and habitually encourages or permits about courses.

fundamental law of the shuffle board, faro, or other games of chance or him, and to other penalties affixed by statute to to indictment, whether there be any noise and establishment or in the immediate neighborhool thereof, to the disturbance of the neighborhood as the result of doings inside, the owner or proprietor is equally liable to be indicted for keeping a disorderly house as if the affray took place inside. The offence looks, perhaps no more, to the doings, as violations of law, than to their pernicious effects upon the public morals.

The Way the Money Goes.

theatres, concerts and similar entertainments. It is probable that not less than twice as much more is spent at bawdy houses, in liquor drinking, and kindred bly, hopclessly blind to its own true inamusements. This makes a grand annual terests. It but proves that while the South total of twelve million, seven hundred thousand dollars. This is an enormou; amount. Pleasure hought at that price ought to be substantial, and enduring: Is it so? Is poses. These places are especially injurious to there in the expenditure of all this trea- ruption and anarchy. In short, it proves good morals inevery community. The degraded sure, as much real enjoyment as is derived that if they are wrong, you cannot be right. W. Wheat \$1 45 ets. from one single act of charity to one of the We would press it home to you and ask, metropolis? Look at what might be done ual spleen or party animosity, entail upon among them would be nearly twenty dollars thousand times no! apiece, for every man, woman and child in it. Allowing the families to average five tirely too fast in this particular. When, up persons each, it would be upwards of one on the day that John Brown, of infamous jundred dollars to each family. Or it would memory (I speak as a Republican), was supply each one with five cords of wood, swung at mid-day, upon Virginian soil, and five barrels of flour and two hundred and von to testify your disapprobation of the act. fifty pounds of meat, more, it is to be feared draped the Fremont flag in crape and flung than many of them see in their houses from it to the breeze, you did more to retard the one years end to another. But assuming this growth of Republicanism in your vicinity, statement to be overwrought, and but one than all your efforts since have availed to third of this amount is expended annually advance it -- I speak as I know. Such exhiin these ways, it would still leave an average bitions of nonsense may do at the North, or of thirty dollars to each family. What an immense amount of distress and suffering diculous. In significant parlance, you go it spending their money in these enjoyments

For the West Jersey Pioneer.

be no worse off for the exchange.

THAT COMMITTEE AT SHILOH thing in giving publicity to Resolutions pasman minum to at Dailow Now stituency. Now, without any disrest ect to whatsoever may have influenced these gentlemen in their Report, of one thing we that we know as much about the const tuenbeg leave to assure them, and that is, that ey of this district as do they, which. I supoutside of their little "squad," their procedure has met with most unqualified disfavor. as the sentiments there avowed are entirely resents no such a constituency, and farther too radical for the liberal common sense men of this district, and can only find sympathy in the breast of such men as Phillips, Parker, Smith, Garrison, Giddings, &c., spirits as many voters as composed that squad of with whom no loyal Republican can hope men, and no more. This is our impression to affiliate. If there is any one feature in The Hon. C, af er beautifully interlarding Republican and Abolition sentiments This distinction, however, is most ass duously concealed by the wary enemies of Republicans, and the insane ranting of such Abol- of distinguished statesmen, but, for some itionists as we have quoted above are held unaccountable dilrediction, omits his own, up as exponents of Republicanism

There is not a John Brown raid! there is not a Fred Douglas Elector nominated ! there is not an insurrection stirred South that the charge of complicity is not saddled upon the Republican party. If these assertions be true, (and we challenge contradiction) we would respectfully ask the Republican representatives of Shiloh, who are to suffer by the over act allegations you have perpetrated? or in other words, to what party are you ameniable for the declarations there set forth? You would fain believe the name of Republican no misnomer as applied to you; and yet ye are doing more source of evil and the streams flowing therefrom success a mockery, than its most avowed enemies. Happily, however, for the cause of ble audiences. It is no wonder that Blitz truth and humanity, there exists enough discernment outside of Shiloh to discriminate between the untrammelled expression of thought and the intemperate monomania which contributes to the happiness of othwhich characterize these zealots. But turn- ers. His entertainments are of the most at ing from the Committee, we have a word to tractive character, and there is too much of say to its Chairman. The Hon. Chairman | the gentlemen about him to introduce any commences by saying: "You, Mr. Dailey, not allowed to be present, net to be heard here; which they live, and resolve upon gain by what- in common with all men, know that there should be no conflict between a man's duty upas and you rid society of its poisonous fruits. as a man and his duties as an officer," &c .ductions of fancy we know not, but for ourselves, we should consider Mr Chairman as less reprehensible did not we believe these matters of misrepresentation. Mr. Chairof sense, knows the duty of an officer to be proscribed and imperative. He knows the officer to be subordinate to law, and pledged to its fulfilment, no matter as to his proclivities. He farther knows that resistance to here of the Hon. Chairman, or Committee, how do you expect to reconcile this with your senseless gibberish and treasonable

appeal is clearly and easily afforded, who

we would appeal to the candor of every man, and more particularly to the Hon. Chairman, and ask, how are we to wave its instructions; or what is more, council its resistance and yet maintain our fidelity to the Constitution? It cannot be done, and this the Hon. Chairman knows very well .-There are many conscientious people in this section of the country who proclaim against capital punishment, and yet who ever heard of a Committee on the eve of an execution, loading an officer with oprobious ephithets simply because in the discharge of his duty he ran counter to their interpretation of law, None, never! The fact of it is, gentlemen, you are to fast. We know you are ready to pulliate for all this by urging that the Fugitive Slave law wars with our better feelings as men, is extremely obnoxious to us as people of the North, and are ready to enquire, how would the existence of a law involving the same amount of sacrifice of affinity and interest be recognized South? We know very well that human nature is such that while approximating the opposite extreme, we are ready to point According to an estimate recently made, to the sensorship of the South as exercised toward individuals and the press, as proof the citizens of New York city spend seventy five thousand dollars weekly in attending of their tyrannical dictatorship, and as an evidence of our wonderful magnanimity.

Admitting all this, and what does it prove? It but proves the South to be most misera concedes the virtual abrogation of all constitutional law which conflicts with their peculiar interest, that they are but laying the foundation broad and deep for universal dis many miserable wretches who haunt that shall we as liepublicans, to gratify individwith it. There are about 650,000 inhabi- ourselves and children the oprobrium of tants in that city, and this sum distributed law-defying, law-usurping citizens? No, a Gent emen of the committee, you are en

extreme East, but here they are simply rithat might relieve, and yet those who are blind; the dose you administer is over nauseous, and serves rather as an emetic than a narcotic. But a few more words with the Chair. After a lengthened disquisition upon what he conceives to be the duty of an officer and of a man, making the former a mythical being, and the latter real flesh and blood, he proceeds to say that certain papers coming these Parsins Related Agranda Managam, Alraha Woodland, P. Parvin. Doubtless thought they were doing a good mythical being, and the latter real flesh and Mr. Nixon upon representing such a conthe Journals referred to, allow ne just to say Lose; is not saying a great deal either; and we unequivocally assert that Mr. Nixon repthan this, shou d a man in this district, entertaining the sentiments of the Hon. C., be nominated for Congress, he would get about polities less understood than another, it his effus on with poetry (choice), which, for is the distinction existing between leading all practical purposes may as well have been "See the chickens round the gate," or "High did a diddle," or something c'se equally irreverent, proceeds to quote the excamation

preferring, perhaps, that posterity "Should make a mark That none his friends would know." his redundant generosity, he very condesecudingly gives the public a choice of names is applicable to him, nothing loth he avers whether it be fool, lunatie or madman; sagely concluding one of the three inevitable and as we suppose, the public are not overly fastidious, and as we just now have him by the button-hole, we will bumn it and give h n the verified of all three, and subscribe our A REPUBLICAN.

BOSTON, N. J., 1860.

Signor Blitz, the renowned ventrilo quist, has been giving performances in this town the present week, to large and respectasucceeds so admirably in entertaining and amusing both young and old, for he is always abounding in good nature and benevolence, thing in them of an immoral tendency.

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Aunuan, N. Y., Sept. 6, 1858.

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council Resistance? The Fugitive Slave Marshalville, and by dealers everywhere. September 15-4t

Change of the Butter.

The Elections in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana.

The Republicans in Pennsylvania have elected their candidate, Mr. Curtin, whose majority so far as heard from (not official of course) is 24.269. The Republicans elect also a majority in both branches of the Legislature, which will be in the Senate 24 Republicans and 9 Democrats, and in the house about 60 out of the 100 members .-The Republicans have also carried Ohio by nearly 20,000 majority, and Indiana by from 5 to 10,000 majority.

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had at the Hotel.
Septi 29-2t

Philadelphia Grain Market. White Wheat - - - -

Bridgeton Prices Current.

Corrected weekly for the Pioneer. Potatoes 65 Butter, 25 ccs. per lb. Eggs, Hams, 10 ats. per lb.

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In Greenwich Township, on the 4th inst., Sheppard

Brooks, in the 70th year of his age. In Bridgeton, on the 5th inst., David P. Simpkins, in he 50th year of his age. In Bridgeton, on the 8th inst., Maggie L., daughter of

Thomas and June Barnett, in the 9th year of her age. At Dividing Creek, on the 5th in-t., Emma B., daugh ter of Jacob and Hannah A. Campball, aged 8 months. At Newport on the 5th inst., Mr. Henry Bradford, in the 7th year of his age. At Pert Norrie, on the 20th ult., Abagail C., only daugh-

ter of Isaac and Abigail Robbins aged 16 months At Cedary, lle, Rachel, only daughter of Isaac and Hes ter Robinson ageda week-. At Centre Grove, on the 7th inst., Mrs. Rachel Reding,

in the Sad year of her age: Mrs. R. had been connected with the M. E. Church for more than thirty years, and one hour before her demise said: "I'm aying; but I'm going to Heaven." "For her

Letters Remaining in the Post Office. BRIDGETON, N. J., Oct. 13, 1860.

Ellen Daffield, Mary I Jamison, Sarah S. Harris, El Hewson, Mary Ang Lod r, El za Nilson Mary Probasic, Je mette Flumer, E. V. M. Philip, Margare, Ferry, Sarah Smith, Margare, Sayre, Elizi'eth Loder, Amanda, Bees-

ler, H. C. Chance.
H. SHEPPARD Post Master. SEALED PROFOSALS

Will he received at the Cimeerland (ounty Alma-House on Monday the 5th of November next, for the delivery of 2.00 pennds of steer-beef well fatted, of not less than 500 pounds cach, heavier preferred; sub-ject to the approval of the stewart. Also, on Monday, the 3d of December next, for the de-livery of 8.000 pounds of well fatted pork—the hogs to weigh 250 pounds, or upwards; subject to the approval of the stewart. of the stewar.

Troposals for either beef or pork may be handed to either of the trustees at or before that time. GEO, M. SWING, STEPHEN MURPHY, ARCHIBALD MINCH.

MUSICAL CONVENTION.

The seventh annual Convention of the CUMB. CO MUSICAL ASSOCIATION Will be held in Grossenp's Hall, Bridgeton, N. 3 Juesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 36th, 31s Sovember 1: t.

Prof T. J. Couk, of New York City.

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Assisted by his lady MRS, COOK, Sophrano singer of or, Redell's Church, N. York.
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T. JONES YORKE, Treasurer.

The Treasurer will attend at the office of the Company at b. adgeton on Wednesday, the 10th, and at Pitteown on Thursday, the 11th of said month. sep15-4t

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NOTICE.

A MEETING of the Executive Committee of the Cumberland Co. Agricultural Society, will be held in the Court House, in Biolecton, or Saturday the list of September at 2 o'check P. M. As business of unportance comes before this meeting, it is desirable that every hember of the Committee be present.

[HARRIS OGDEN, Jr., aug25-21] Charman of Executive Committee. FITHIAN'S MANTILLA STORE.

READY-MADE Mantillas and Dusters kept con tantly Rom hand, or made to order at short notice. Children's Shirts and Desters inade to order. Fashionable Materia al for Laries' Suits, Pasters and Magtillas, just received. Ho! for a Good suit of Clothes.

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Thankful for past layers, a continuance of patrolinge is solicited by ALFRED WALTON. Millville, Aug. 18, 1860. tf

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am gaining or strength and these daily. Thefrey your
Forest Pine Tar Cordial to be the last medicine known,
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affected.

Yours, the speciality.

Clark of Steam-hap Phineas Sprague.
Philadelphia, April 28, 1860.

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aug4 N. E. Corner of Commerce and Laurel sts.

Notice PARTITION OF LAND. The subscribers appointed on the application of George E. Compton and Lyaia A. Compton his wife, late Lydia A. Mayhew, to divide certain tracts of land situate in the township of Lowne. County of Cumberland, and State of New Jersey, late the property of Ezekiel Mayhew, dec. into three shares or parts, hereby give notice that on the 18th day of October next, A. D. 1800, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M. of said day attend nec will be given at the House of George E. Compton, in Marticetown: in the township of Downe, and allotment by ballot take place of the tracts aforesaid to the original tenants in common of the tracts aforesaid to the original tenants in common

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Hours for Menis.—Brenkfast from 6 1-2 to 9 1-2 o'clock.

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of every variety of design and pattern, made from the finest Italian Marble. Having on hand the largest stock of Marble ever kept in West Jersey is prepared to execute all orders with nentness and dispatch. GEO. W. CLAYPOOLE.

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Such as Pound Cake, Almond Cake, Jelly Cake, Ludy Cal e, Trop Cake, Jumbles, Rusk, Sugar Biscuits, &c., tresh Allkinds of Cooking for Families done at short notice, and on pass cable terms. HENGY SELB. March 31, 1860.

E subscriber offers for sale 3,000 pounds Sagar Cured lams, 3,600 pounds Heavy Pork, 3,000 pounds, Dried I twithout smoke; of his own cure, wareningd, sy26 GEORGE DONAGHAY. Removed -- INGRAM'S Bank Tea Warehouse to a bar

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FLOUR & FEED, -

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MOME INDUSTRY.

WEST JERSEY WOOLEN FACTORIES.

The subscribers would direct the attention of farmers and others to their increased facilities for manufacturing superior WOOLEN GOODS, such as Satmetts, Cloths, Blankets, Rorse Blankets, Flammels, Stocking and Carpet Yarn. We manufacture a dirable article, of the best quality, and at low prices. We guarantee our goods not only to be equal to the imported in texture, but to stand hard wear much better. Hechanics and laboring men generally would find it to their advantage to purchase of us, instead of wearing foreign goods which will do them no adequate service.

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

We do not buy up this staple on speculation, and therefore, whilst paying WEST JERSEY WOOLEN FACTORIES.

at the highest rates, we insist that a preference should be freely extended to home manufacturers, and claim that, since no loss is incurred, we should have a priority among wool growers, or those who have wool to sell among well growers, or those who have wool to sell among the sell of the sell among the sell of the sell among the sell of FARMERS LOOK TO YOUR INTEREST: C. ALBERTSON'S NEW STORE,

low Bowen's Lumber Yard, on Pearl St., is one of the very best places to sell your produce, and get your Groceries, Dry Goods, and Notions.— It will always pay to give us a call before purchasing elsewhere The inhabitants of Bridge-ton would do well to give us a call, as we sell ton would do wen to give us a can, as we sen
very cheep for cash. Thankful for past favors,
we would solicit the attention of all. Do not forget the place; South Pearl St., below Bowen's
Lumber Yard.
C. ALBERTSON. July 21, 1860.

THIS (Saturday) afternoon 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. EICHARDSON, Auctioneer. Also, received, a splendid lot of new style Alerrimack Calicoes, at 10 cts., at the Auction Store. Also, splendid stylet of Fall Belanes, worth 25 cts. will up seid for 20 cents, at the Auction Store.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

TO THE CREDITORS AND DEBTORS OF JEREMIAH HANN, DEC.

NOTICE! Persons indebted to the estate of Jeremiah Hann, dec., will please pay the same to Samuel Reever, of Bridgeton, and those having any demands will present the same to Mr. Reeves, under outh or affirmation, before the 10th day of April, 1861, or be barred of recovery of the same.

JEMIMA HANN,

HARVEY B. NEWCOMB,

Oct. 6, 1m. ... Administrators. CUMBERLAND ORPHANS' COURT. Executor's and Administrator's Notice to Limit Cred-

Mary Fithian, Executor of George Fithian, dec. Jonathan Hiidredth and Jeremiah S. Souders, executor of Margaret Lummis, dec., and Jemima attention of his friends and the public, to his attention of his friends and the public, to his age assortment of.

Monuments, Tomb and Grave Stones

Monuments, Tomb and Grave Stones notice to the creations of said decedent, to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the estates of said decedents, under outh or affirmation, within nine months from the date Lereof. or he forever harred of any action therefore, against the said executors or adminstrators.
H. R. MERSEILLES,
Sept. 29,2ia. Surrogris.

CUMBERLAND ORPHANS' COURT Executor's and Administrator's Notice to Limit Ureditors.

TEREMIANT. CONNER, Executor of Henry W. Conner, dec'd, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Cumberland, hereby gives notice to the creditors of said decement, to bring in their debts, demands, and chains against the estate of said decedent, under oath or affirmation, within nive mouths from the date hereof, or be forever barred of any action therefor, against the said executor. H. R. MERSEILLES, Bridgeton, Sep. 15, 1860 2m. Surrogute. CUMBERLAND ORFHANS' COURT.

Limit Urcditors. Ella A. Dare, Administratrix of Mary Westcott, dee'd, by direction of the Surregate of the County of Cumberland, hereby gives house 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

To the Heirs of Anna Mary B. For, dec d.

APPLICATION will be made to the Orphans' Court of the County of Cumberland, on Tuesday, the ninth day of Ostober next, at the Court House. Bridgeton, for the division of the Real Estate of

October Term, 1860. SETTLEMENT OF ESTATES. 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, assignces of Daniel Fithian, John Q. Smalley, ad. of John D. Smalley, Charles E. Eimer, ad. Thomas C. Sherpard, " Thomas Roboins and

Court of the County of Cumbe land, at the Court House, Bridgeten, on Tuesday, the 2th day of October next.

II. R. MERSEILLES. Bridgeton, August 4, 1860. Surrogate.

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CUMBERLAND ORPHANS' COURT James Golder Administrators' of Anna Mary B. Fox, dcc'd. Anna Maria Reeves, Administrat trix of Johnson Reeves, dec'd., by the direction of the Surrogate of the County of Cumberland, dents, to bring in their debts, demands, and claims against the estates of said decedents, unthe date hereof, or be forever barred of any ac-

THE subscriber offers at private sale a Farm, known as the Ogden place, on the coac from becker Run to Null's Mill stuate in Hope well township, joining lands of Edward Walk er, Theo. Davis, David Sayres, and others, near churches, school-houses, and mari-beds, and about four miles from Bridgeton. Sand farm contains one handred and two acres, about 55 of which is form land, in a good state of cultivation. The balance is timber, bush land and swamp.

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A large portion of the purchase money may remain on the property. The above form will be solid a largain, as the subscriber intends giving up farming. Any person wishing to view the premises can do so by calling on the subscribering the difference of the same, particulars uddress

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Sept 1, 1860.

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Executors' and Adm's' Notice to limit Creditors. E. BATEMAN Administrator of Thomas hereby gives notice to the creditors of said deceder oath or affirmation, within nine months from tion therefore, against the said executors or ad-H. R. MERSEILLES,

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We would invite the attention of buyers to our Pegget

Censtantly on hand, all kinds of Finnings and Tools.— Nebbing, Stoe Thread, Fiting Thecad, Awles, Hatis, Rasps, Measure straps, Nebbers, Nails, Hammers, pincers, pegs, knives, &c., for saie chean for out-by REEVES, DAVIS, & Co.

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Cash for Wool,

Executor's and Administrator's Notice to

barred of any action therefor, against the said executrix. If R. MERSEILLES, Bridgeton, Aug. 18, 1860 2m. Surrogate.

Bridgeton, for the division.

Anna Mary B. Foz, dec'd.

WILLIAM KEEN, in right of his wife, Lydia, late Lydia Fox. Dated Aug. 18th, 1800.-8t

CUMBERLAND ORPHANS' COURT. H. F. HOOVIER respectably inferious his customers of Bridgeton, and the pool he of Combolitand county, he want of Furniture, that they will find he greatly to their salvaniage to purchase at his Warehouse, where they will find a large stock of the product styles to see their from the subscatheracies to say that his he cilities for manufacturing, and buying his materials for eash—and having no apprentices, but employing the best workmen—enables him to offer great inducements to those in want of really good Furniture at low palees, as he much prefers the "mumble syspence" to the slow shifling." All goods bought at his Warchouse will be warranted, and it interiod for the country, will be packed with care and dispatched.

H. F. HOOVER,

No. 230, South Second Street, below Dock, west side.

May 12, 180, Ch.]

October Term, 18(0).

SETTLEMENT Or LSTATES.

NOTICE is hereby given that the accounts of John Carter ad. Wm. Seeds, Joseph F. Jaggers, ad. Mary Clark, Gee's Joseph F. Jaggers, ad. Mary Clark, Joseph F. Jaggers, ad. NOTICE is hereby given that the accounts or Peter G. Ludiam, ad. Isiah Dunlap, Jonathan Elmer, ad. of Reuben J. Barker,

Will be audited, and stated by the Surrogate, and reported for settlement, at the Orphans'

Surrogate

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Steamboat Trenton, for Bristol, Burlington and

intermediate places, at 11 A.M. and 4 P.M. Fifty pounds of baggage only allowed each passenger. Passengers are prohibited from taking anything as baggage but their wearing anything as baggage but their wearing anything as baggage but their wearing anything as baggage. parel. All baggage over 50 pounds to be paid for extra. The company limit their responsibility for baggage to one dollar per pound, and will not be hable for any amount beyond \$100, except by special contract.
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tention to quality.
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The Ladice and Gentlemen of Bridgeton and vicinity are cordially invited to visit these places of Entertainment, where their wants will be promptly and politely attended to. orders for Ice Creem. Confectionery. Fancy, Mixed and Ornamental Cakes promptly attended to. Mitchell's Belooms, Nos. 523 and 808 Chestnut Street, Phila.

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

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Kitchen Utensils On hand, with a lot of Studries from which you can select anything you want in our line of business.

The highest price said for Old Iron, Rags. Feathers, Eggs, &c. Cosh never refused in exchange for Stoves.

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Rear Razors carefully honed. REVOLUTION IN THE MILLING BUSINESS

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April 15.

New Wholesale and Retail Flour, Feed and Grain Store. The Subscriber, thankful for the liberal patronage here totore bestowed upon him, would respectfully inform his friends and the public generally, that he has removed his stock to the his stock to the NEW BUILDING ON LAUREL STREET. NEW BUILDING ON LAUREL STREET. Next door to Alex. Stration's Store, where he may be found ready to supply these who give him a call, with Wheat, Buckwheat and live. Flour, Food, Corn, Cats, or Fine Indian Meal. Orders left at the siere will be immediately attended to, and greets delivered to any part of the town. Terms each simplest. ROUGHT P. SCITTON.

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I offer this season cheep of than ever,
TAPESTRY, BRUSSELS,
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He has also on hand a large assortment of Trunks. Caps and Carpet Bags, and all kinds of Jentlemen's Furnishing Goods

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Oct. 15, 1859. TO CENTED TELEPOP

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Horsomen having cases which have resisted the use of Limments, (i) s. Embrocations, &c., should at once have resistree to this king of all remedies.

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have been exhibited in competition with other, machines and are offered to the public with confidence as
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Good Rews for the People.

TUST RECEIVED a large and fresh lot of Groceries, discount made to the trade. Stay in and examine his residual successions.

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At \$1.00 per gallon, free from smell or smoke, CONDOINS VARD, TOBACCO & SEGARS, Wholesale & Retail. BOOTS AND SHUES,

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DHE large at assortment of Harness is now on exhibition. HANTHORN'S Store, that was ever exhibited ! Lenther Nets, Cotton Nets,

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NOTICE. On and after & de of July, the Crumpton Mail Stuge will run between Crumpton Md., and Smyrna Del., passing

through Millington going and returning; will leave Smyrna Depot on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays on the arrival of the morning train. Passengers for Millington, Crumpton of

> JOS. C. SHEPPARD, THOS. REEVES. Proprietors.

READ THIS. Port Elizabeth, Millville & Bridgeton Stage. AllE Subscriber having purchased the old Line of Stages of Mr. Pancoast, will leave Port Elizabeth every morning (Sundays excepted) at 63 o'clock, and Millville at 8 o'clock, and arrive in Bridgton in time to take the 10 o'clock stage for Philadelphia Those who wish to visit Bridgeton can have four or five hours there and return the same day. KETURNING, will leave E. Davis &

at 4 o'clock... Passengers from Dorchester, Leesburg, or its vicinity by being at Port Elizabeth by 6 o'clock, can all be accommodated by this Line, and all passengers from Millville can be accomodated. Al errands thankfully received and punctually attended to.

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

Jan. 17, 1867. Proprietor & Driver.

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT,
BRIDGETON AND PHILADELPHIA

WILL leave bavis' Horet, triageton ey

ery morning at b o'clock, taking the 1 o'clock tran?

of cars from Woodbury, arriving in the city 1/2 before 2.

RETURNING—Will leave the Ridgway house at 33/2 and Walnut street at b o'clock, daily, arriving in Bridgeton at 1 o'clock.

Fare, (to or from Philadelphia,)

The subscriber, having purchased E. Pancoast's interest in this line, is now sole proprietor, and intends to spare no pains in making this the best and most desirable line to Philadelphia.

I take pleasure in introducing Mr. GEO SHAW to the traveling public, not only as a good driver and here emanibut as a good and reliable 1 in mers men, and one whose pleasure will be to make his passengers comfortable. If the traveling community will extend their patronage to this line, they shall have the very best accommendations that en the heal in the way of borses and cond is a There will be four lorse conclus run for the present, and if the business warrsins it they will be continued. It is now for the people to say, by their patronage, whether they will have a first-rate line or not.

L. H. DOWDNEY,

GEORGE SHAW, Privers.

June 22, 1860.

L. H. DOWDNEY. GEORGE SHAW, Drivers.

New Arrangement. THE subscriber, having purchased the A Bridgetor. Cedarville and Philadelphic line of Stages, would hereby inform the public that he will leave E. I avis a son's liotel, Eridgeton, on Mondays. Wednesdays and Fridays at *8 o'clock, A. M., passing through Conteville, Pittstown. Harding-ville, Barinsboro' and Carpenter's Landing, arriving in Woodbury in time to take the Loclock train, arriving in Philadelphia at quarter before 2 o'clock.

Returning, will leave the Ridgway House, en Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, at 7½ o'clock. A. M., and Wallatt St. Wharf at 8.

June 23, 1860.

Thursdays and Saturdays, at 7½ o clock. A. 1., and war nut St. Wharf at 8. Passengers, by leaving Cedarville in E. Pateuran's Stage, will arrive in time to take this in e for Philade lighta, daily-\$6, All business carefully attended to June 23 FALL ARRANGEMENT.

CEDARVILLE and Bridgeton Stage, will on , and after Monday, Sept. 10th, leave Cedarvilla every morning (Sundays excepted) at cight o'clock, A. M. and Bridgeton at 24 o'clock P. M.

Passengers who wish to go in this line, ty leaving their names at the notel of E. Davis & Son, or Brewster's Drug Store, Bridgeton, or a Robinson & Swing's Store, Fuirton, or at the ho e at Cedarville, or my house, will be called for, All business and errands placed in my hand vill be promptly attended to.

N. B. Thankful for past favors, the subscri' solicits a continuance of patrouage. E. S. BATEMAN, Proprietor & Driver Sept. 8, 1800 Horner's Compound Liquid Mustard, a v uperior article for table use at ISAAC A. SHEPPAR'

onstantly Receiving Goods from the large A tron Sales of Myers, Chalborn & Co. and others, and a selling them cheap for each apr2l J. S. RICHARDSO House Furnishing Dry Goods. MOUSE FURNISHING DBY GOODS.

MUST OPENED, it clargest assortment ever befored in Bridgeten conditing in part of Marseille aner, Divitiy and Alindale Sprads; Furnium (C. Tickings and Specialise; Plano and Table Covers, I. Table dothers in every variety. Also, Buff and Greet, day, Hellends and lixtures. Buff Damask and fillians with righ terifering. Thin white Embroid Curtains in sets and by the yard, Picture Covis and Triesels. Pureon Covers, Curtain Frances, Pillow Case Mustans of all widths, Recyclines, for Green't Clark. The charge good for the Covers and Williams of all widths, Recyclines, for Green't Clark.

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Philadelphia and Greenwich MAIL STAGE. The subscribers would hereby inform the public that they stit, continue to run the regular mail line of stages between Greenwise and Philadelphia, learing irremwish every Monday, Wednesauy and Frony, at 61-2 Yelock A. M., passing through Shiloh about 8. Returning leaves the Ridgeway House every Thesday, Phursony ents stunday, at 71-2 o'clock, and Walnut St. Whari at an account with the ere at Monday.

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JAMES COLLINS, Proprietor and Briv.

Allbusiness put in the care or the driver with or sittent. WEST JERSEY R. R. CO. Change of Mour.

onnect with the cars at Woodbury.

ON and after Wesksbay April 16th, 1sco LEAVE PHILADELPHIA, Walnut street Wharf, at S and Hi30, A. M., and 3, and 6

LEAVE WOODBURY, At 7 and 9 A. M. and 1 and 4 P. M. Fare between Philadelphia and Woodbury, 25 ets. April 21, 1500. RICHARD SHIPPEN, Agent.

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Cherry, (very fine,)

Peach Trees, of extra quality,

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Oct. 29.

JAS. McLAEN.

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prevent all soiling of the linen, and requiring only to be seen to be appreciated.

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