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creed or color slavery may assume. Whe-

ther it be personal or political, mental or

its total, its instant abolition. I enter into

no compromise with slavery. I am for jus-

tice, in the name of humanity, and according

to the law of the living God" Now put

vour epithet machine into operation, and let

us have the doom tune of crazy gibberish,

new-fangled heresy, and coagulated moon-

shine. The substratum of your mental acu-

ever launched their hydra-heads upon terra

firma, that of the human skin is the most

contemptible. I never before had a realiz-

catastrophe it would be for a negro worship-

per and wooly head to come within eye-shot

of each other. Suppose a minister of the

request some conversation; the preacher re-

discuss with you a year or two through the

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I have been using electricity in extracting teeth, and it does really prevent the feeling of pair in inder the operation. In all cases, I have extracted the teeth with the most satfactory results. Bri igeton, June 27, '27.

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QUARTET-"GOOD NIGHT," How sweet the happy evening's close!

'Tis the hour of sweet repose-Good night! The winter winds have sunk to rest, The moon serenely bright, Unfolds her calm and gentle ray, Softly now she seems to say-Good night!

These tranquil hours of social mirth Form the dearest link of earth-Good night! And, while each hand is kindly press'd, U, may our prayers to heaven, With humble fervor be address'd. For its blessings on our rest-Good night!

O, how each gentle thought is stirred, As we breathe the parting word-Good night! O, could we ever feel as now, Our hearts with love upraised. And while our warm affections flow, Hears, in murmurs soft and low-Good night

MY OWN NATIVE LAND.

I've roved over mountain, I've crossed over flood I've traversed the wave-rolling sand; Tho' the fields were as green, and the moon shon as bright,

Yet it was not my own native land. The right hand of friendship, how oft have I

And bright eyes have smiled and looked bland et happier far were the hours that I passed In the West-in my own native land. Then hail, dear Columbia, the land that we love, Where flourishes liberty's tree;

Tis the birth-place of Freedom, our own nativ home. 'Tis the land, 'tis the land of the free!

SAFELY THRO ANOTHER YEAR. Safely, safely, thro' another year,

Though unworthy, God hath kept us here. Holy Father, hear us in our song, Guide, O guide to our eternal home. Keep us, keep us, thro' the coming year,

Heavenly Father, be thou ever near: Safely, safely, guide us on our way, Till we meet in heaven's eternal day. Safely, safely, thro' the future lead. Help, O help us in our times of need; Hear us, hear us, lead us on our way, To a home in heaven's eternal day.

> For the West Jersey Pioneer. JOHN SIMONDS' FARM.

"Allus at work! I should think you'd want a little rest, sometime." said John Simonds, leaning idly on the fonce, near where neighbor was employed.

"O. I don't call this work this is n'essant recreation." answered Mr. Wilson He was busily engaged in pruning som thrifty young dwarf pear trees.

"Well, I don't think it looks like anyyou're ever goin' to git paid for your pains. Them things won't amount to much," and John Simonds vawned and setttled himself | years he seemed to be doing pretty well, but more comfortably against the fence. He as time passed on, and his ne ghb as began was evidently willing to hold a long conver- to improve on the old methods of farming, sation, for he took out his knife, and began to make kindling wood of the topmost rail with an industrious perseverance that would have insured success in any useful pursuit. But Mr. Wilson worked at his trees as in. dustriously as Simonds did at the fence.

"I expect to get well paid in dollars and trees to bring me in ten or twelve dollardo ?" said Simonds in surprise, "well, I dun- wonder that his fortunes did not improve. heered of 'em when I was a boy. I spose

out o' your farmer book." "Yes," said Mr. Wilson smiling, " I have earned a great many useful things from able depth. Then, long after his neighbors' "farmer books," I assure you. They have put a good many dollars in my pocket, be- At harvest time, it was the same way A sides all the pleasure and general informa- great part of his crops was 1 st for want of tion I derive from them and I take it that proper attention at the right time. A few this cannot be measured by money"

"Well, I spose book-larnin's good enough my father afore me, and he got along bout mossy and half dead, the land overgrown as well as anybody."

By this time Mr. Wilson had moved so far off that Simonds was obliged to raise his with better sorts, or of ren vating the soil voice to make him hear, and as he saw no had never entered the head of John Simonds signs of a desire to prolong the conversation. he crammed both hands in his pockets, and were silly enough to be ruined by books, he sauntered up the road towards the village book on farmin', nor his father afore him.' If the walk of a person be an index to his The truth is, he had never read books of any flowers, and every sunny nook was draperied character, as some affirm, then John Simonds kind, for his father, a plodding, hard-workmust have been sadly deficient in energy ing man, had a supreme contempt for "book about the house, others were set where needand "smartness," that comprehensive epithet which we Yankees apply to all sorts of of all books except the spelling book, and the abilities. His gait was peculiarly loose and rudiments of arithmetic. He often boasted shambling, his two feet seeming to act quite that he never went to school but three "quarindependently of each other. His hat hung ters" in his life, and in his opinion, that was loosely on the back of his head, his clothes people should be satisfied with it since hung loose'y on his body, and he had an made so wise a man as John Simonds. indolent stoop in his shoulders. And the

moss, and patches of shingles were decayed; the small windows were disfigured by lumps | Some three or four years before our stor

wind. Nothing was beautiful except a large weeping willow beside the front gate, or ratree which shaded the rorch. Nothing grant in the midst of the surrounding decay

and dirt as if they had shadowed a palace.

John Simonds' wife, a small, pale, quiet woman, parto k of the spirit which seemed bringing a large family of children, and fee- se'f by such extravagances. He even got ble health, and her husband became more and permission to cart away the fifty-year-old de more listless and "shiftless," she lost the hope and energy which had brightened her life. She felt that it availed but little for her to few years, plan, and manage, and conomize, with eight little ones to care for, while he continually thwarted all her efforts by his easy, goodnatured mismanagement. Every year the decently and well, without some energetic, they could now." part, and this was altogether wanting; so the poor, feeble mother resigned herself to her late, and became as listless from hopelessness and weariness, as her hu-band was from lack of industrious energy. The very seldom went abroad, even to a neighbor's stoying at home at first because she was too proud to go out shabbily dressed and at lat, because she lost the inclination to mangle in saccty. But her husband enjoyed company hugely. Every evening he sauntered up to the voluge, a I them things " about a mile from his house, and spent an hour or two in idie gossip at the store or

many hours in proving the superi r excellence of the old ways, while his family and animals were suffering from his neglect at aged to raise a little grain, and by the very unequal to the task of plowing to a respectcrops were in, he "bustled around," as he expressed it and got his in, after a fashion with sedge and briars, what little fruit it the decaying one, which had been an unproduced was almost worthless But such a sightly blot on the landscape. thing as regrafting, or replacing the trees "That was 'book farmin',' and if other folks wasn't. For his part, he never had read a

farmin'," so his son, not being of a very in-His animals were no better cared for than

loose, letting in the rain and snow to rot the more pasture ground than his neighbor's cat had a shed for his cattle, nor his father is indispensable to your happiness that the up our froth. I am glad that it is sufficienttimbers; the roof was thickly coated with stone wall." He forgot that cattle are not John's daily walk to the village led him

made a large wallowing hole. There was a menced farming operations some wondered anything which neither John or his father building, which, in time of John Simonds' more than ever, He turned up the soil deep- had ever done, or anything derived from father, had been a barn, but it was hard to tell what its original shape or proportions tell what its original shape or proportions soil plow, an implement which awakened as son seldom paused to talk with him. With were, so ruinous and dilapidated had it be- much curiosity among his "old fogy" neigh- many others he was more successful, and a come. Numerous rails and poles prevented bors, as Barnum's "woolly horse" did among marked improvement was discernible among it from tumbling to the ground, but no one the naturalists—he went to work in the old his acquintances in many things. Though would have chosen it as a refuge in a whirl- orchard, a pretty fair match for that of John not so old fogvish as John Simonds, they Simonds', in good earnest. He cut down the were generally content with the ways o trees which were past hope, he top-grafted their fathers, and living in a retired part of some,-he scrubbed and pruned the best the country, the name of 'improvement' did ther the place where the gate had been, ones, and gave the soil a thorough going not reach them so soon as some others, but which swept in graceful waves of verdure almost to the ground, and a large old apple. Thorough going the old orchard the advent of Mr. Wilson was the commost to the ground, and a large old apple. rewarded by a fair crop of good fruit. He rare seeds, grafts, cuttings, &c., with a lib set out a new orchard too, paying well for eral hand, and induced many to subscribe could mar their beauty. The willow was as the best varieties of fruit, and giving it the for agricultural papers. He rarely spent green, the apple blossoms as rich and fra- best cultivation. He repaired the decaying an evening in "the store," which was the fences, and hired a man to grub up all the head quarters for all the idlers in the vicinibriars. Burdocks, clders, and sassafras which ty, but when he did, he always contrived to had flourished undisturbed, under the for turn the conversation to agricultural purmer owner, and which threatened to monop- suits, and the valuable hints and suggesolize the farm. He bought all the ashes and tions he dropped there, were not always brooding over the place. When she was manures he could from his neighbors, and he lost. married she was a good housewife, and a found some who thought more of a dollar neater, happier little woman would have been than of a load of manure, whi e they secretly laughed at the folly of their new neighbor, hard to find. But as the years erept by, who they knew well enough was ruining him-

> posits at the r woodpiles, and when ridiculed for it, only said smiling, "Very well, we'll see who is wise in a

He bought lime and bone-dust too, which in the estimation of John Simonds, marked

"Who ever heered of sich work! Why, if everybody was to be so foolish, the coun- the untrammelled truth promulgated by the

of just such farmers as he, that such fertilizers are needed. Then Mr. Wilson raised. large quantities of roots, which his neigh, should come to this country and buy up a bors thought was foolish in the extreme.

"What was he goin' to do with all them carrots and turnips and things," said John be bought cheap) and should sail for the Simonds, in the nightly conclave at the store. "He'd never raised sich truck and coast of Africa, to consign all of you, that his father afore him and he didn't see no had not perished for want of food and fresh use in doin it no how. Them Wilson's must air, to involuntary servitude; if, at this time be powerful eaters if they was a goin' to use

But in the fall they found out what he was going to do with his "truck." ing over a handfull of coarse hay, or wandering over the cornfield in search of a stray leaf or husk, giving scarcely milk enough for his coffee. John was never weary of prove, from the New York Herald, that ing neighbor, especiallay after it was ascer- week left New York City, for the last year, tained that he took two agricultural papers, and had a number of "farmer's books." money for readin' and fancy manners, would- this country, for buxom slave gunners to keep the old house, for it was still good, but fireplace in the large airy kitchen was replaced by a smaller one, and a new porch built over the back door. The other wing was furnished with larger windows, the huge beams overhead were hewn away, and the cedar wainscoting and ceiling replaced by a smooth papered wall, so the old room became

attractive residence. The old ricketty porch | you show that you are laboring under conone took its place, while a neat fence replace the whole aspect of the place was so changed, that its old owners would have rubbed their eyes to see if their vision was not at fault while looking upon it. In a year or two, with grapevines. A few fine old trees stood

ed. The house had been built when the country was new, and roads ran to all points of the compass, to suit the commerce of individuals, so when the road was straightened crime, their principles would call home the it left the house far tack. A lane led to it. n, that was and scattered along it were plum, cherry, it from spreading - where it has got a footand locust tree, left not for love of the beautiful so much as from indiff rence; and these, under the skillful care of the new to keep sober men sober. The great repreowners, renewed their age; for who ever saw a tree that was not grateful for attention their p as here, to trample and destroy the because you have got his name. No one ever plies no; I will not contaminate myself with erops. Plenty of good food and good shelter became great by imitation, but if you must the hallucinations of a man of sin; I will made them contented and thrifty. John Simonds shook he head wisely when he first

past Mr. Wilson's farm, and whenever that the small windows were disfigured by lumps and streaks of putty; the porch was awry, the yard fence broken, affording free ingress to the pigs, and near the front gate they had made a large wallowing hole. There was a

noble thought rests its weight, it sinks to rise no more. Like a mouse in a meal chest, For the West Jersey Pioneer. you think a world of thought exists only HENRY CLAY THE SECOND. within the comprisal of your quixotic vicion. The greatest honor that could be conferred The laggard shipshod inanity of your morupon any place, would be to give it the cogal thraldom, graduates you to the degree of nomen of Nazareth. Mr. Clay, your at Lord Provost in the ranks of the subscrvitempt at burlesque is a dead weight to you ent tools of the slave obligarchy. Your pro- abomination to the Lord. in your laborious efforts to get your head ficiency in knowledge is limited to the cateabove the water. We are ever ready and chism of some wire-pulling caliph, but, igwilling to inscribe historic Nazareth upon noramus like, you think the solar system, than he that taketh a city. our ensign, and march orward in unison with and the moral ubicuity of the universe are couting a recognition from your gawky immuculate Nazarene; a portion of that noddle. You need a cataplasm applied to death. truth consists in preaching deliverance to tual carniverous gluttonous, to draw out the fied with silver; nor he that loveth abuneffete matter, and then a mandamus from dance with increase. This is also vanity. your own, and choke yourself to death. of plain diet unbuttered with selfishness.hunting. Now, sir, if an African Chief You blindfold your cross grained eyes to the perennial sunshine blossoming of the human cargo of those "white niggers" of which you race, and flagellate your instinct to the abspeak, yourself among the rest (they could normal tutorship of a craven prejudice .-Your cry of amalgamation is the legitimate sin to holiness, and from the power of Satan child of that prestitution of soul which you to God. welcome as the beau ideal and excelsior motto of your predilections. If I had an opyour fate for life should begin to loom up, portunity, I could give you a picture of descitful heart snatches at another. your political opinions begin to totter, and amalgamation as carried on in this country you should make your escape, and run for under the cover of law, that might make ev-I fe, then if the National men or the Nation en a man of your effrontery blush and hang al laws of Africa should order either canine his head. As for free negro suffrage, whenor human bloodhounds to be put upon your ever a man is taxed he should have the right track, it would be perfectly just and right to be represented, and it will take a wiser according to your affimative answer. If you man than you to prove to the contrary: In sake should have an aspiration to regain a free your sterile article, I find there are sixty-six manhood, it would be just to squash instanter. Do you say this is far letched? I can better draw a portrait of Henry Clay, with a grave. Henry the Second sitting on a stool between his understandings, with a bevy of slaves in the background squealing for hominy, to replenish our negro stock. If America and the "Old Line Whig" lecturing the has a right to go to Africa to obtain game to American people on the constitutionality of turn out upon the vast hunting ground of slavery, and the unconstitutionality of freedom. You thought, doubtless, it would be a solemn ordeal for us to pass through, to and I know of no persons better calculated answer whether or no we voted at the last for such an expedition than those who justify election Unlike you, I do not consider it it, and believe that it is absolutely necessary a stretch of privilege for you to ask questions. I am ready and willing to answer any question that you can ask. NO SIR! You admit that slavery is inhuman, unchris-I did not vote for Abraham Lincoln, and tian and barbarous. You also admit that more than that, if it will not paralyze your way-marks. nervous system to think of it. I never voted at the American ballot box in my life; and Clay the second, if slavery is wrong, then still more, if it will not send what few ideas human. the Constitution that sustains it is wrong you possess careering through the sky, I and the man that sustains the Constitution never expect to until I can do so without is wrong You do sustain the Constitution. compromising the boon of integrity of churtherefore you are wrong. You may pull acter. If you feel interest enough in Aboliyour hair and grind your teeth until you are tionism to know our reasons, I can give them to you, but I have no desire to intrude them if they are not demanded. Monsieur Henry Clay the Second (and I hope the last), you decline a free speech platform. I never viction. You are correct in saving that no knew a political satellite of your dimensions Republican platform ever repudiated the but what did. You say it looks as if somefugitive slave law, but there are men in the thing was intended. I informed you that I Nothing was costly or elaborate: no Republican party who repudiate it, and there intended to learn something if possible.aftempts at gaudy ornament were made, but are also those who not only object to the ex-You must certainly think that "a little learntension, but also to the very existence of slavery, We have never been informed that ing is a dangerous thing," on you would not be so saving of what you know. If we have Lincoln refused to receive the votes of such got more brass than brains, so much the betpersons. The secret of it is this; the peoter for you You, spotless Henry C., canple are better than the platform. The Renot suffer contact with a negro worshipper; publican party, as a party, has a very peculiar way of doing good in this world. If verily, is not that sublimity in the superlative degree? If we worshipped molten imathere is a crime to be corrected, they proges, we should as leave bow down to a black pose to let it correct itself. If idolatry is a as a white one; for of all aristocracies that

missionaries, and put them to work to keep

hold, it will cure itself. They would ignore

the drunkard, and direct all of their energy

sentative who came from Nazareth testified

that he came not to heal the sound, but the

mitate, take the advice of a friend and imi-

comfortable. Here and there a board hung should be so much trouble, when they had | pay at all to be so mighty nice. He never | But we shall not object to your course, if it nity. You are engaged, are you, bettling name of Henry Clay should no longer be as- ly tangible, and has enough solidity for you sociated with Ashland, but with Poston, to manage it; let me caution you against N. J., a small place a short distance North spilling any of it on your unprotected corof the famous Shiloh Emporium. You seem | pus, for you may get burnt. I have no disto think that if you can stygmatize us as an position to save yours, for it is so exceeding-Abolitionist, you make yourself a hero un. ly gascous and volatile, that I should not rivalled. To us, the words Democrat, Re. know where to begin to look for it. If your publican and Abolitionist are synonymous. purse is so near empty that you feel faint If your faith is shaken, and you want a bet. hearted, I will pay you for your time and ter one, we can give you ours, in the words trouble. I am determined to be friendly to of the great Liberator, Daniel O'Connell, you. If you should be so unlucky as to fall whose trumpet blasts of elequent patriotism, into the hands of the man steelers, I will esshook both England and America. He pouse your cause to the best of my ability. savs: "I am an Abolitionist; I am for speedy, C. HENRY SHEPHARD. immediate abolition. I care not what caste,

Selections for Serap Mooks. No. 103. corporcal, intellectual or spiritual; I am for

No folly is more absurd than of supposing we have a right to do whatever the law does

Prosperity, says the Arabian proverb, fills the heart until it makes it hard.

Let us not think too much of anything doomed to end whon this life ends.

Let us try daily to lock loss for human applause, and more to llis favor, which is men is so much like quicksand, that if a cternal life. What in real ty is the popularity and

vain applause the generality of mankind have such an insatiable thirst after. It is an easy religion consisting more in mooth profession, than in stern reality," that captivates many.

He that justifieth the wicked, and he that condemneth the just, even they both are

He that is slow to anger is better than the mighty; and he that ruleth his spirit

There is a way that seemeth right unto a man; but the end thereof are the ways of

the putrid bad blood sores of your intellec. He that leveth silver shall not be satis-

daily worldly concerns of this life, as almost to forget that which lies beyond. Holiness of life is the only true evidence

of a saving faith. · Conversion consists not in a change from one system of opinion to another, but from

When disappointments, suffering and trials drive us from one refuge, the vain and

Let us constantly remember we are hustening to answer for our conduct at a tribunal compared with which all human opin-

ions weigh very light indeed. Blessed are ye, when men shall revile you, and persecute you, and shall say all manner of cvil against you falsely, for my

The first spot of earth of which Abraham lines of quotations. In your next, you had took possession in the land of promise, was

Of books it may in general be said that the old are better.

The testimony of the spirit of God in our hearts should be the original ground of our faith in all things. To be strangers to any work or manifesta-

notwithstanding all our profession, to be destitute of religion altogether. A full river carries abundance along with

tions of the Spirit of God in our hearts is,

The world is too generally entered upon as a scene of pleasure instead of trial.

Young persons in pursuit of happiness are perpetually liable to take up with false

We must participate something of the Divine nature before we can really love the Prosperity is no certain mark of God's

of his displeasure. Nothing is better from hindering family alk from degenerating into mean, useless

favor, nor adverse circumstances any proof

rifling than useful reading Petty worldly turmoils tend to ruffle the emper and take off from spiritual minded-

When all goes on peacefully, we carily legenerate into sloth and deadness. Better to have been a pagan, a blind, ig-

norant idolator, than a disobedient Christan, or an unfruitful believer The easy, luke-wam way chosen by many rofessors of Christianity has as little reli

ion in it as any, and cannot but be offensive in the Divine sight. Those who abuse the grace of God, and

resist his Spirit, find it difficult to report when they will. Divine grace must be faithfully used or it

will be withdrawn. While we have light bolieve in the light that ye may be the children of light. No misunderstanding ought for a day to

Lord is the healer of breaches. ing sense of what an awful, contaminating Balls, routs, pleasure parties; such was the preparation Belshazzar made, when Bab-

subsist between Christian friends. The

The lottery system is nothing more nor less than legalized gambling. The only safe way is to renounce all connection with

The unmortified Christian and the heathon are of the same religion.

columns of the county paper, but anything May none of us take up with so poor a been neglected until it looked anything but "He couldn't, for his life, see why his stock the "Twant no use, no how, "twouldn't let the slaveholding part of your name drop, more than that is incompatible with my dig-

to be as represented.

N. B.—Particular attention given to the repairing of Watches and Jewelry of every description,

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No. 622 Market at., south side, Philadelphia.

home of John Simonds corresponded with his crops. Two or three scraggy, ravenous its master. He lived in an old fushioned looking cows, with their heads tied to their feet or dragging about heavy pokers, with a farm house, built when timber was plenty, half dozen lean, squealing pigs, comprised his and en larged, and newsheds and hay houses sick. What a pity it is that you think that and people believed in putting plenty of it farm stock. They had unlimited range, for built. No pigs and cattle ever broke out of you must believe everything Henry Clay did, in their houses. It might have been made his fences were not made with an eye to a very comfortable, even an attractive home, strength or durabil ty, being mostly the handiwork of his little boys, and it would for there is a charm about a well preserved take a high and close fence to keep such old house, which a new one lacks; but it had starved cattle and hogs from growing crops. heard that his neighbor stabled all his cat tale Joseph who was sold into Egypt, and

him as a fit subject for a mad-house case became more hopeless. Debts accumutry'd be tee-totally ruined! To think of lated until their best goods were taken in sendin' all the money away for sich fancy execution, and as the children grew older it manures that fo ks never heard of in his was impossible to feed and clothe so many decently and well, without some energetic, like the captive of the captive. In your desperate desire to get a grip at some one's throat, you clinch blacksmith shop. To hear him talk of what bought up a lot of cattle, and fed the dehe had done and was going to do, one might | spised roots to them; and with but little have thought him a meracle of industry .- grain feeding, he had a fine lot of beeves to thing but work, and besides, I don't see how But the trouble was, it never amounted to sell to the butchers. Then his cows were anything but talk. His farm had been left fat and sleck all winter and Mrs Wilson him by his father, and when he took posses- sent off large rolls of fresh butter every sion was in passable condition. For a few week, while John Simonds' cows were fighthe went back. He was especially exercised on the subject of "book-farmin'," and spent prophe ying the utter ruin of his enterpris- there has been at the rate of one slaver a home. They were not, it is true, re used | Things seemed doin' pretty well, now, but to the lowest depths of poverty, for he man- we'd sec. Anybody that spent so much hardest they got through the year without n't come to no good" But Mr. Wilson | thoot at, then Africa has the same right cents, aside from the enjoyment I find in lacking food. A part of his grain must go went on with his improvements, totally unattending to them." he said in answer to his to keep down the interest on a mortgage, unmoved by these auguries of future ruin. neighbor's last remark. "I expect these could hardly tell how, got saddled on the Simonds' when Mr. Wilson first came into it, farm, and the miserab y cultivated fields re- but at the end of four years it was vastly in order to maintain inviolate political salvaapiece yearly, in a few years more." "You fused to yield very bountifully, so it was no changed. He very wisely determined to tion. Your explanation makes bad, worse no much about sich fancy things. Never The ground was merely scratched, for John he soon set to work to improve it. The Simonds "didn't believe in killin' his hosses wide hall which, occupied nearly one third a turnin' up the yaller clay to poison the of the house, was divided; the back part the Constitution upholds slavery; guaranteeyou got your notions about siels fancy truck crops" and truth to tell, his lean, ill condi- fitted up as a library and family sitting room, ing to the South a fugitive slave law. Now tioned horses would have been altogether the front as an entrance hall. The immense vegetables were generally planted, but were a pre ty parlor. The upper rooms were exhausted, but you can never get out of that so neglected that the supply was very limit renovated, and a new wing added to the trap, for it is one of your own setting. As in its place, but I guess farmers won't gain had been none of the best in its best days, attractive residence. The old ricketty porch you show that you are laboring under con much by it. I never had much of it. nor and now it was a sorry sight. The trees in front was removed, and a pretty rustic

Only \$1.00 per Year! JAMES B. FERGUSON, GEORGE E. TOMLINSON, Editors.

Our lady readers cannot but be delighted with the very lengthy advertisement of Messrs. Wm. Gullager & Bro., representing the many peculiar properties and advantages of their "Concentrated Leaven." Appended to the regular advertisement is a supplementary schedule of directions advising the admixture of some thirteen different kinds of cake and bread.

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PETERSON'S MAGAZINE.

We are in receipt of this popular Lady's Magazine for December. It is a splendid number. "Peterson" has a circulation of 100,000. It will be greatly improved in 1861. It will contain 1000 pages of double column reading matter; 14 steel plates; 12 colored steel fashion plates; 12 colored patterns in Berlin work, embroidery or crochet. and 800 wood engravings-proportionately more than any other periodical gives. Its stories and novelets are by the best writers. Its fashions are always the latest and prettiest. Every neighborhood ought to make up a club. Its price is but two dollars a year, or a dellar less than Magazines of its class. Subscribe for it and save a dollar. To clubs, it is cheaper still-viz: three copies for five dollars, or eight for ten dollars. To every person getting up a club, the publisher will send a magnificent premium. Specimens sent gratis to those wishing to get up clubs. Address, post paid, Charles J. Peterson,

306 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia. The Value of Old Horses. It is calculated that from two to three hundred horses die in New York, every week. It has been a common opinion that the value of a horse entirely ceased with his death. Such, however, is not the case. In the present advanced state of agriculture and the arts, his carcass has been found of The hair is used in the manufacture of cloth, the hide into leather, the hoofs and uals. tendens into buttons and glue, and the the blood, of which there is about sixty revulsion." pounds, is made to produce prusiate of potash. It is an established axiom that in the different changes and transmutations of natural bodies nothing is either gained or lost. part in the economy of natural, and in the reproduction of some other material body. In the above estimate of the value of the carcass of the horse, no calculation is made for using the flesh, which would have no in-The flesh is then carefully taken from the kind of meat daily and lay with scarcely any interruption, the entire year. There than those which are not. Of course these remarks must be understood to apply to and usefulness was sought to be preserved. It might not be within the reach of all to dispose of the carcasses of dead horses so advantageously, but on the other hand, it might pay individuals in the rural districts to make it a business, and turn into profit a large amount of material that is now comparatively lost. In ordinary calculations equal to their first cost. Applying this rule, and it would follow that the manufactured carcass would be twenty dollars. Supposing two hundred and fifty to be the average number of horses dying every week in New York, the weekly addition to the wealth of the country from this humble branch of industry is five thousand dollars, equal to two hundred and sixty thousand dollars anaually. Assuming the population of New York to be one million, or one thirtieth of that of the whole country, and the same rate of mortality to prevail among the horses in all other sections of the Union, and we are led to the conclusion that the same

disposal of the carcasses of the defunct hor-

horses would add to the wealth of the coun-

try annually the enormous sum of seven

million eight hundred thousand dollars. As

SECESSION.

There are periods in the history of every government when true patriots must tremble in anticipation of impending events. There is an era when every attribute of wisdom, of discretion and of energy are required to breast the storm of fanaticism and madness. We are now in the require more than ordinary wisdom to safely guide our good ship of state through, uninjured. The constitutional election of a President, is not the cause, but merely the pretext for this threatened so ssion. Mr. Lincoln will assume the functions of chief megistrate, not of a party, but of a whole nation; he will be sworn to support the constitution and laws of the land, and will be liable to all the penalties for the breaking and disloyalty to the same. The pet idea of South Carolina for years has been the right of nullification and secession. Her Statesmen have taught it, her schools and colleges have taught it; the very air which the young Carolinian inhales when born, is impregnated with hese wild and treasonable doctrines to the constitution, laws and prosperity of our common country. The world, to-day, witnesses the fruitage of the Calhoun doctrines of 1833, The seed was sown in the bitter resentment of a gifted but disappointed statesman; and the State so long represented by his commanding intellect. has cherished the doctrines, and really has besionists, as her sister State. Virginia, has been he "mother of States and statesmen."

Mr. Calhoun started the doctrine that our gov rnment was merely a compact or league be tween States, as contradistinguished from a government having full power to govern and act upon persons.

He denied the very power in our constitution of intense thought. For a justification of secession and nullification, he appealed to Roman and Jewish history; in sum, every argument which ingenuity could invent, every incident in past history which could fortify his grounds were

But our government is not a league between ndependent States. The Federal legislature cts not upon distinct bodies politic, but directy upon individuals. The Congress of the Conederacy could only recommend. The Congress of the Union can command. The Calhoun doc- mosity, in the most frequented cities, so that trines might flourish and properly so under the a Frank lady can walk the streets without

law and tainted with the blackest treason. These doctrines were inculcated, and Sou Carolina attempted to give them force during Jack son, who swore "by the eternal they shall not be"-and they were not. They were first taught when the immortal Webster represented Massachusetts, and gave rise to a series of discussions on his part which will ever be referred to as models of eloquence and sound constitutional law. Mr. Webster condensed into four propositions his opinion of the nature of our Federal government as being a Union in contra-

"1. That the constitution of the United States is not a League, confederacy, or compact, besufficient value to be disposed of in different tween the people of the several states in their ways. The average worth of the carcass in sovereign capacities; but a government proper; don't go straggling off upon such wild-goose art of photography is entitled to our respect the above named city is about ten dollars .- founded on the adoption of the people, and cre- chases now-a days. However, the British

2. That no State authority has power to dissolve these relations; that nothing can dissolve bones into snuff boxes, knife handles, phos- them but revulsion; and that, co nsequently, phorus and super-phosphate of lime. Even there can be no such thing as secession without

The above were the views of the greatest constitutional statesman ever known to American fame. They were the views of Davis, of Benton, of Story, of Kent, and of the earlier, if not wiser statesmen, Madison, Je fferson, Hamil-Even those parts which pass off in the most ton and Monroe. They are founded in the obimperceptible gases, perform an important jeets and sound interpretation of the Constitution. They are founded in the necessities of our government to secure its own integrity, and support its authority.

It was once optional with South Carolina to join this sisterhoood of States; to assist in forming this strong constitutional government, but considerable value, even for compost. In having once been adopted into the Union by their Paris a different disposal is made of it. own free will and desire, they became part and The worn out horses are bought up, and if parcel of that Union; subject to its constitution but for the mutual jealousies of the other it looks well, and will not be likely to get New Corn, not in good condition are fattened to some and to its restrictions. The constitution was European Powers, who, by tacit consent, so winter-killed as to present such an ap- Rye, extent and then scientifically butchered .- adopted in the spirit of compromise; if delegates contain the specific powers to the general bones, chopped up fine, seasoned, somewhat far as they go are binding, absolutely so, on evgovernment; these powers are limited, but as like sausage meat and used for feeding poul- State which has adopted it. Congress can pass try. Our operator is said to have two hun- no law not authorized by it, and if it does, the dred thousand hens, which are fed on this courts stand open to abrogate all infringements. powers, it has full force to give effect to those would seem no reason why in the neighbor- article of Confederation, a rope of sand, and the powers. It is not as Mr. Benton said of the hood of our large cities, the same thing sword the arbiter between the federal head and might not be profitably followed in this its members. But it is a strong, consolidated country. It is a very well established fact government acting directly upon its citizens. that fowls fed on meat will lay much better whether in Maine or Texas, South Carolina or Massachusetts, directly, by the agency of its

courts and ministers of justice. Why will not Carolina understand this? Must those horses that are not the victims of dis- another Jackson chastisement be administered ease, but die of old age. Diseased meat before her reason will return? We hope not, brotherly affection, cemented by the ties of a common origin and one destiny, and that destiny -liberty! A Union held together by bayonets. no patriots can desire.

We hope our Chief Magistrate will be equal to the emergency, that that firmness so much needed will be given him by the God of the deeming much of his reputation by taking a it is safe to assume that the manufacturer If he does not—if now in the hour of trial he bold stand against these traitors to our country. imparts an additional value to his wares, proves wanting, and our Union is severed, let the future generations of our own land, and the the baseness-the cowardice of the successor of Washington and Jackson.

Revelations of a Slave Smuggler.

FROM ROBERT M. DEWITT, New York, we have received the above entitled book. Had we not already been more than satisfied of the cruelties, the intolerable sufferings and inhuman atrocities of the Slave Trade, this work would have been amply sufficient to convince us. It purports to be the experience of Capt! Richard in battle, aims a last feeble stroke at his foc-Drake who was engaged in this unlawful and pi- so it, in its death struggles, is doing what ratical business for about fifty years. Such de- mischief it can. What the end will be we tails as are here found should be read and pon- see not yet, but one thing is certain-no dered by all those praters about christianizing influences, of bringing the poor negroes from their native Africa.

CALIFORNIA ELECTION.—San Francisco they are disposed of, it is not probable that dates to the 8th inst., show that the elec- the heads well packed together. In Cape they bring one twentieth part of that sum. tion in that State has resulted in favor of May County we have not unfrequently seen The calculation is however a correct one, Lincoln, as far as heard from. The vote Cabbages kept by simply placing them in and will serve to show to the curious, what stands thus: Lincoln 27,068; Douglas 24,- piles in the ground, and covering well with grand results may be obtained from small 442; Breckinridge 20,638; Bell 4,602. Lincoln ahead of Douglas 2,626.

TURKEY.

Christendom has been most egregiously deceiving itself. It has been dreaming that

termined they will not reformed. Contact tion in the artistic make and arrangement of with foreigners, and habit, combined with the dress, but few others have attained .a little wholesome fear of consequences, have Not only must the person be neatly fitted. modified the outward expression of this ani- but the dress must also correspond with the

ms piously invoke upon the dog of an to auel." but it be an it heart as fiercel the administration of that true patriot, General as ever. The residence of the person, but also suiting the fanatical in their merciless Intellering, and the Moslem governors were universally indifferent, faculties of the tailor have been cultivated, interposing no authority whatever, to stay and is almost as interesting in that point of the awful massacre. Moslemism is now ex- view as in the other. In many instances it actly what it was in the days of the Crusa- might be the means of saving much valuable distinction to a League. The two first we ders, and a new Crusade is needed now to time, as well as expense by being able to slay its desolating power as much as when accommodate, in that way, with a new suit. the name of Richard the lion-heart struck As the faithful preserver of the forms and terror to the hearts of his foes. But people features of absent or departed friends, the Lion gives some sign of awaking from his faithfully treasure the forms of the dear denap, and something will be done, no doubt. parted, it is neverthelesse gratifying to gaze He has been pampered so long, and has so upon their features, sumovable though they grand an idea of his own immense superiori- be. The facilities for photography have bety over all the rest of the world, that he is come so great, and the prices of pictures so rather slow to move; but when he does shake low, that unimals are not unfrequently taken. his mane, and utter his roar, his foes may for preservation. A few days ago, a friend well tremble, for his vengeance is sure - of ours had the picture of an old and favor-Close in wake comes the pert, French cock. ite dog taken, and so faithful is the likeness who will crow over their joint victories long that it needs but for Towser to bark to conafter his Lionship has gone to sleep again, vince us that he is really there.

and over all the Yankee Eagle will flap his

broad wings, ready to seize on any prey the

Yankee always has, an eye to the profits of the enterprise. empires, annihilated peoples, crushed religions, subdued all to one common, dead sameness of desolation. But the sword which Moslemism once wielded with such terrible power is rusty, and the arm, once so vigor-

To Bury Cabbages. Pull them up, and let the water drop off well; then bury them in a dry place, with pine branches. This is said to be an excellent plan.

change can be much for the worse.

NEW USE FOR PHOTOGRAPHS.

The astonishing progress made in the

must look quietly on and see cities sacked, wonderful and mysterious of modern discov- become deeply involved in debt, or are deand whole villages and districts depopulated, eries. Exceeding, in accuracy, any other pending upon the corn crop to pay their because, forsooth, England and France don't known method of representation, it is of in- rents. want Russia to have Constantinople. But, estimable value in all departments of science perhaps, their eyes will be opened now .- where exact imitations are required. With Their own subjects, resident in the Sultan's the lightning to convey and record our ominions, have not wholly escaped during messages, and the rays of sunlight to do the late carnage; and it is a fact which can- our painting and delineation, we certainly not be concealed, that no foreigner, if he be have cause for gratification in the progress a Christian, is for a moment safe. He is of discovery. Likenesses taken by phodwelling on a volcano that may destroy him tography are noted for their life-like appearance, and when viewed in the stereoscope Europe is finding out that Moslemism is startle us with the very exact fidelity with not to be petted, and coaxed, and protected which the most minute particulars are into a state of decent civilization. It is, brought into view. In common with almost and always has been, essentially a religion every other valuable discovery in the arts, come the mother of traitors, nullifiers and seces- of the sword, and is incapable of apprecia- it has, unfortunately, been made the mediting any gentler or less decisive argument um of mischief, by the accuracy with which than a sword-thrust or cannon-ball. Christhrough its instrumentality, bank notes tianity has found votaries among Moslems, could be copied and counterfeited. But as she does everywhere, when presented in while it has enabled this to be accomplished her own proper guise; but so long as Mos- it has, with equal fidelity, faithfully recorlemism has a head around which to rally a ded the countenance of the counterfeiter to nation which it can claim as its own peculiar grace the rogue's gallery in the police dewhich that constitution intended to secure; he property, so long will its old bitter aggres- partment of our principal cities, so that a undertook to sap its virtue and strength by argu- sive hatred of the followers of the Cross watch could be kept upon their movements meets, every word of which bears the impress break out in such horrible forms as we have and much mischief prevented. In France, lately been called to chronicle. There nev- according to recent statements in the paer can be amity between the Crescent and pers, advantage has been taken of the acthe Cross. The Sultan has shown some- curacy of photographic likenesses in matwhat of a disposition to correct some of the ters of business. Paris is recognized as the scized upon and elaborated into an argument to abuses existing in his unwieldy empire, but centre of the world of fashion. The tailors ing consolation and comfort to the sick and afflicted the Sultan is not the people, and they are de- of that metropolis are conceded a reputa-

plexisn. To lo this, it would be sup-Confederation, but under the Constitution and being spit upon, and a gentleman may not should present. Such we are assured, part if were the ssary that the person but only see the curses which devout honover, is not the case. A person has but his photograph to the tailor, and he

commodated with a complete suit, Syria sufficiently to Moslem sol- his complexion. This, if true, not only shows the use to which the art may be ap-Druses, who sort of concupt Mosleins, plied in outilitarian point of view, but it also shows the extent to which the perceptive and gratitude. Although the memory

FARMERS' FALL WORK.

others may scare up, he having, as a good During the fine weather with which we have been favored for some weeks past, the farmers have been able to push forward That Turkey is a doomed nation has been their farm work rapidly and are now farapparent to the most casual observer for a ther along with it than is usual at this time long time. She would have fallen long ago of year. The wheat has got a fine starthave combined to uphold the tottering throne pearance as it did last Spring. If it escape of the Sultan rather than allow each other a the fly, the past warm weather will have chance to destroy that beautiful "balance been first-rate for it. There has been some of power," which, one might believe from fear that corn put in the crib would spoil, the parade made about it, is the palladium the weather being so warm; but we should of the liberty of the world. England wants think that if the proper care has been exer-But though the Constitution is limited in its Turkey for a highway to India. France eised, there is but little to be apprehended wants it to keep England from getting too upon that score. By the way, this has been powerful; and Russia is determined to have fine weather for taking care of the fodder. it for an outlet to the sea; and Austria would It is admitted by everybody that knows not object to a slice, since she is patched up anything about it that corn-stalks, when of slices; but each one is a little ashamed to well cured, make about the best kind of just pitch the poor Sultan into the Bospho- fodder, and that cattle both relish them betrus, to keep his naughty wives company, and ter and thrive better on them than they do take possession of his dominions boldly. But upon hay. But when the stalks are allowed the people themselves seem disposed to cut to stand until they are all dried up and the the Gordian knot, by killing each other off. leaves all blown off, they are not worth much. would not under any circumstances be fit to but fear it will. This Union is only lovely and for at the rate they are going on it will not We would modestly hint that farmers in be fed to any animal whose health, vitality dear to us so long as it is bound together by take long to depopulate the empire. It is this section of country are not so careful not very clear what will be done, or what and economical in their management of this can be done, but one thing we may rely up- part of their business as they might be-not on-an armed intervention will be the final so much so as they are in many other places. downfall of Turkey, and when she falls, the Our own eyes have seen this and other eyes powers of Moslemism is utterly broken, for have seen it for us. Visitors from abroad she is the body of which it is the spirit. And have frequently remarked to us that the Fathers. He now has the opportunity of relitis time it were destroyed, for it has blight- farmers in this section of country seemed to ed whatever it has breathed upon. It has them slovenly in their way of taking care desolated the hills and valleys of Greece, of, or rather not taking care of their corn and crushed her children pitilessly. It has fodder-they didn't like to see so much corn laid waste the Land of the Prophets and the left standing until the ears were husked .down trodden subjects of despotism remember Apostles as with fire, making the city which We have generally replied that the farmers every Christian loves, a miserable mockery here raised so much corn that it would be of its ancient glory. It has sown discord and next to an impossibility for them to cut all hatred wherever it has extended; subverted their corn before husking. Still we think there might be a decided improvement in this respect that would add much to the appearance of the country and greatly to the

profit of the farmer. WINTER ARRANGEMENT. ous, is nerveless. As the soldier, cut down EDARVILLE and Bridgeton Stage, will on and after Monday, Nov. 26th, leave Cedarville every Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at 8 o'clock, and connect with the 10 o'clock line from Bridgeton to Philadelphia; and on Tuesday and Thursday moinings at a quarter before 7 o'clock, to connect with the 8 o'clock line from Bridfieton to Philadelphia. On Saturdays will leave at 8. Returning, leaves Bridgeton every day, Sunday excepted, at 8 o'clock, P. M. This new arrangement has been made in order that assengers may take the 8 o'clock line from ridgeton on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Passengers who wish to go in this line, by eaving their names at the hotel of E. Davis & on, or Brewster's Drug Store, Bridgeton, or at

> at Cedarville, or my house, will be called for.
> All business and errands placed in my hands N. B. Thankful for past favors, the subscriber solicité à continuance of patronage. E. S. BATEMAN, Preprietor & Driver.

binson & Co.'s Shoe store, Fairton, or the hotel

THE CORN CROP.

We learn from reliable sources, from va arts within the last few years, has been the rious parts of the country, that the corn Turkey, as Turkey, could be civilized, even theme of frequent remark. But familiar as erop will hardly realize more than half the Christianized, and so has been patching here, we have become with these wonder-working usual average. In Salem county, the crop and peopling there, to keep the miserable discoveries, we are still repeatedly surprised is represented as poorer than in this county, midst of one of these convulsions, and it will shadow of the Turkish Empire alive. And with some new development or application many fields producing only about a quarter because the different European Powers are of principles already partially understood. of a crop. This, with the low prices and all dogs in the manger, nobody must inter- Photography, the art by which rays of unsettled condition of affairs, will prove very fere, no matter if one half the Sultan's loyal light are made to produce pletures and represerious disadvantages, and we fear, in some subjects do murder the other half. They sentations of objects, is among the most instances, ruin to some of those who have

The Secession Movement.

The excitement at the South seems to be omewhat subsiding. Many of the reports published a week or two ago, prove to be untrue. Large conservative meetings have been held in various parts of Georgia, and other Southern States, at which a strong union feeling has been manifested. A merchant writing from Augusta, Ga., to a friend in Washington, says four fifths of the people there are against secession. The South Carolina Legislature has adjourned.

Rev. W. E. Perry, Presiding Elder of Bridgeton District, will preach in the Mauricetown, M. E. Church, on Sabbatl morning, Dec., 2d, at 101 o'clock.

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regressive age men are apt to overreach their ability, y putting some things in the papers which the people of only disbelieve, but which they know themselves, they are non est. Jacob, Tuck, of the Union Clothing Store, does not say much about his stock being the largest in Cumberland co. or that he soils cheaper than anybody cless he is satisfied that the people are best able to judge, and any one coming to his store, and looking at his extensive assortment of Clothing Hats, Caps, &c. will soon come to the conclusion that Jacob Tuck not only selfs as good clothing for the money as any other store in Bridgeton. but that he gives a first rate fit, and warrantshis goods to be as represented. Every one is invited to call and lack at his stock. Always willing to show goods at the Union Clothing Store, opposite the Post Office, Bridgeton, N. J.

Nov. 21

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At Giassboro', on the 18th inst., by Rev. J. S. Heisler, Mr. Parker C Montgomery, to Miss Hannah C. Bing.

DIED. In Hopewell Township, on the 14th inst, Lewis II., ir

In Deerfield, on the 16th inst., Annie, daughter of De rid and Elizabeth Finley, aged 5 years. In Greenwich, on the 16th inst., Job Stiles, in the 93rd

Near Port Norris, on the 16th inst. of Typhoid Fever Charles, son of Henry and Sarah Berry, aged 17 years. In Greenwich, on the 17th inst., Mrs. Barbarra, wife f Horace Preston, aged 30 years. In Bridgeton, on the 18th inst., James Flanagin, Sr., in

In Bridgeton, on the 18th inst., Franklin B., son of senjamin and Sarah B. Ballinger, aged 1 year, 8 mouths

In Deerfield Township, on the 18th inst., John W , son f George and the late Sarah A. Fox, aged 2 years, 11 nonths, and 18 days. In Bridgeton, on the 18th inst., Henry B., son of Lewis

The little flower bloomed awhile
In sorrowing paths below,
But now enjoys the Saviour's smile,
In Paradise to grow.

In Bridgeton, on the 21st inst., Henrietta S., danghte of Enos S. and Keturah Ayars, in the 4th year of her age.

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Is hereby given that application will be made to the Legislature of the State of New Jersey, at the next session thereof, for a supplement to the act entitled "an act to incorporate the West Jersey Railroad Company," to authorize said Company to subscribe to the capital stock of the Ralem Railroad Company, or to endorse the bonds of said Saiem Railroad Company.

Dated November 20, 1860.

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IS hereby given that application will be made to the next Legislature of this State, for a law to protect the owners of marsh, wheren there are creeks, in the town ship of bowne, where overses do and will grow, to plant oysters or claims, provided such creeka do not lead to any public landing.

Nevember 29, 1889.

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Oct. 13, 1860.

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One Cent Reward. Ran away from the subscriber, on Monday the 12th inst., Thomas Bennett, an indentured apprentice to the farming business, in the 20th year of his age. All person are forbid harboring or trusting said boy, as I will pay no bills of his contracting.

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Bridgeton, Nov. 17, 1860.8t

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"The experiment made by me confirm the statements made by the manufacturers, and prove this compound made by the manufacturers, and prove this compound worthy of public approval and extended use. Res; cettilly

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Breaklast and Tea Rolls.—Two or three reaspoonsful of Leaven-(according to the quality of the flour,) to one quart of flour; mix thoroughly by passing two or three times through a sieve; rub in a piece of butter half the size of an egg, and make the paste with cold milk or water, (milk is preferables, barely stiff enough to permit rolling out. Much kneading should be avoided. Out into desired form, and place immediately in a hot oven and bake quickly.

Load Breat.—The same proportions of Leaven and four sifted together as above; unit the latter, and rake the paste stiff enough to knead into a loaf and bake immediately in a slow oven.

Graham Bread.—Three teaspoonsful of Leaven to one quart of wheat meet, sifted to rether; add one gill of molesses and two eggs; make the paste thin with milk and bake in a slow oven.

Bown Bread.—Three reaspoonsful of Leaven to one pint of flour, and add one pint of corn meet, all well sifted together; add two eggs and about a gill of molasses; make the paste thin with milk, and bake slowly.

Buckwheat Cakes—Flour and milk sufficient to make one quart of batter; add one egg, then three teaspoons ful of Leaven; beat to a froth and cook quick.

Dumplings.—Sin together one quart of done and two leaspoonsful of Leaven; to the in a piece of lenter half as learn en inntes.

Chamber Street Cake.—Sift together two large cups of

Dumplings.—Sit together one quart of hour and two teaspoons of Leaven; rub in a piece of butter holf as large as an egg; mix with cold milk or water, and boil of butter and two teaspoons of the cold milk or water. The most of butter and two teaspoons of the cold milk or water in a rub for minutes.

Chamber Street Cake.—Sit fogether are large onlys of four and two teaspoons of half or large onlys of the minutes of butter and a cur and a half of sugar; mix with cold milk or water to a stiff batter, add spice to suit the taste.

Cincumnati Sponge Cake.—Two corresponds to the control of t or butter, and half of sager; mix with cold milk or water to a stiff batter, add space to suit the taste, and bake immediately.

Cin annuti Sponge Cabes—Two caps of white sagar beaten with the yolks of six ergs—three whites of six sages beaten to a froth: then heat all together; add three teasenes of sined flour, one, cup of water, and three teasenes of lemon, and bake in a quick oven.

Jumbles—wife together one quart of flour and three teaspoonsful of Leaven; those to sait the taste; mix stiff enough to rail out, and bake quiek. Election Cake—One quart of flour a debree together; add a cup, of butter, and spice to sait the taste; mix stiff enough to raid and the part of flour as debree together; and or exponential of currants, tangens offedite surar, and cape together; add or cup, of butter, and bake in a stow oven.

Corn Cake—One plot cich of flour and inclina meal, and there teaspoonsh of currants, tangens of flour and mall, and three teaspoonsh of the affect of the flour and flow in the constitution of the surar, and one till of molecose and two eggs; mix thin with milk and bake in a slow oven.

Corn Cake—One plot cich of flour and flow in the constant of the of a leaven, siled together addition can of burier, two of sugar, and two effects all well it tog their then add an another extremely of currents, but specific said it to take. Bake about half an hour.

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We have they have been sof flour, they tenspoonsful of Leaven, three cines of sugar, one of butter, one of milk, and two or eggs; fruit and spice to the faste. Bake about half an hour. Pucked in Cases of 1, 2, 4, and 6 Dezen Cins. For sale by Grosses and Dengelets generally, WHALIAM GULLAGER & 1910. Wholesely Accords, Nov. 17.3m jere No. 50 North Frontist. Philodia.

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BY virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of the unty of Camden, N. J., made this October term, 1886, same being confirmed in the Orphan's Court of the unty of Cumperland, N. J., October term, the subscriadinistrator to the estate of Thomas C. Woodrow, d., will sell at public sale, the following described FARMS AND TIMBER LAND!

No. 1. Is a farm containing 74 Acres, situate in the township of Washington, county of Caunden, N. J., near Ditkesboro. This farm is beautifully situated, the land is of excellent quality, being adapted to the raising of grain, vegetables or grass, with a never failing stream of water bounding on one side of the same, which can waster bounding on one side of the same, which can waster some field on which within about two railes. ter every field on said farm, being within about two miles of Heritage's Marl Pits. This is a desirable situation for of Heritage's Mari Pits. This is a desirable situation for any one.

No. 2. Is about 614 Acres of land in Millville township, Cumberland Co. N. J., near Fork Bridge, about 380 scree of this tract of land is now cleared and fencyd in with a cedar fence, being a splendid soil for the raising of corn, rye and vegetables of all kinds; the balance in YOUNG TIMBER of about twenty years growth. The above will be divided in lots of about 100 acres, and sold seperate or all together as may best suit purchasers.—This tract of land is within one and a half miles of a station, on the Millville and Glassboro' Rail Road. This would be a solendid site for a peach orchard.

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No. 3. Is about 9 Acres of CEDAR SWAMP, adjoining the above, of a very nice size. Here is a good chance for investment in Real Estate.

No. 1. will be sold on the 18th day of December next, as the premises of the same, at the hour of one o'clock, P. M. of said day. No. I. will
on the premises of the same, at the little
P. M. of said day.
Nos. 2 and 3 will be sold on the 19th of December next,
Nos. 2 and 3 will be sold on the hour of 11 o'clock. on the premises of the same, at the nour of 11 o'clock A. M., of said day. Persons wishing to buy, will pleas meet at the house of Gideon R. Matthews at the Cros

Roads in Millville township, Cumberland county, N. J., at the hour of ten o'clock A. M. of said day, and from thence proceed to the sale. Attendance and conditions by Nov. 17. 5t.

FARM AT PRIVATE SALE. MHE subscriber offers at private sale a Farm.
I known as the Ogden place, on the road from Bebee Run to Null's Mill, situate in Hopeweil township, joining lands of Edward Walker, Theo. Davis, David Sayres, and others, near churches, school houses, and about four miles from Bridgeton. Said farm contains one hundred and two acres, about 85 of which is farm land, in a good state of cultivation. The balance is timber, bush land and

of cultivation. The balance is timber, bush land shape.

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The improvements consist of a two-story frame Dwelling, nearly new, with large cellar and well of excellent water near the door. The barn is nearly new. New wagon-house and other out-buildings. Apple, pear and cherry trees on the premises, with a never failing stream of water passing through it.

A large portion of the purchase money may remain on the property. The above farm will be sold a bargain, as the subscriber intends giving up farming. Any person wishing to view the premises can do so by calling on the subscriber, residing on the same. For particulars address.

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House Furnishing and General Dry Goods Embroderies, Linen H'dk'fs, Flannels, Linen H'dk'is,
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Boys' wear, se.,
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Dry Goods and Trimming Store, Bridgeton.
Oct. 13, 1860.

NOT NECESSARY To go to Bridgeton to buy your shoes and boots, wher ou can buy them near home as cheap. George B. Rob ison's Co. have now opened a large assortment of BOOTS AND SHOES.

which were bought right, and they intend to sell as cheap as they can be bought anywhere in the County. Call and see for yourselves, and we will endeavor to give satisfac-tion.

GEORGE D. ROBINSON & CO. Fairton, Nov. 10. 4t. West Jersey Rail Road Co. NOTICE is hereby given that the eighth instalment of five dollars per share, on the capital stock of West Jersey R. R. Co., will be due and payable to the Treasurer, on Wednesday, the 12th day of December, 1860.

T. JONE YORKE, Treasurer.

The Treasurer will attend at the office of the Compan t Bridgeton, on Wednesday, the 1911 on Bridgeton, on Wednesday, the 12th, and at Pittston Thursday, the 13th of said month.

FRUIT TREES! Prepare your ground and plant trees in the fall, that they may become well settled in the soil, and ready for an early and vigorous start in the spring. The following named trees of good size, and thrifty growth, can be had at the Nursery of the subscriber, Roadstown, Cumb. Co.,

New Jersey, Apple Trees, standard and dwarf, Pear Trees. Pear Trees. Plum, Cherry, Peach, Apricot and Quince

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Also Isabella, Catawya, Concord, Dia: Elainboro' Grape Vinesa. Lawton and Dorchester Biaekberry, Yellow and Red Antwerp Raspberry, Gooseberries, Red and White Datch Currants, Victoria Myatt's and Linnaeu's Rhubarb. SHADE TREES. Silver Poplar, (large size) Norway and Silver Maple Jountain Ash, Elm, Linden and Laburium.

EVERGREENS. Norway Spruce, Balm of Gilend, Chinese Arborvitae ustrian Pine, Box. &c. Orders by mail, or otherwise, premially aftended to.— Trees packed an 4 fo, warded in good condition.

Oct. 27, 1860.

Jas. McLaen.

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GRANVILLE B. HAINES,
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RICH SILKS, SHAWLS, CLOAKS, BOURNOUS, FRENCH AND TRISH POPLINS. Mouslines, Chint es,

EMBROIDERIES, HANDKERCHIEFS. Gloves, Hosiery. Mourning Goods

Imported this Season. Passessing superior facilities for buying both in this and the European Markots, T. W. E. & Co. a Stock will be found to compare favorably with any other, both in passes and assessment. No.'s 818 & 820 Chestnut St.

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FOR SALE, A Large Bay Horse, suitable for draft or tarning purposes—by RENNEDY.

October 20.

Strayed Away. From the subscriber, a red Heifer Calf, one year oll, with horns just through. Any person who wall return said Heifer to the undersigned, or give information where she may be found, will be satisfied for the trouble.

Hopewell Township, Nov. 3. ABRAM MAYHEW. GUARDIANS SALE OF REAL ESTATE! By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of the County of Cumberland, will be soid at public sate, on Saturday the eight day of December next, at the hotel-of Charles H. Brandriff, in M. liviles, at two o'clock in the

REAL ESTATE, VIZ: No. Us a hand-some building lot on the South side of the turnpike in Millville, containing 1 21-100 acres more or less, the property of Martha Waters. No. 2 is the undivided half-part of 153 25-100 acres of HOOP-POLE AND BUSH LAND.

situate in Maurice River township, on the road leading from Port Elizabeth to Estleville, the property of Mary H. Waters, called the Bowling Green tract.

Also the other undivided half part of the above 153 23-100 being the properly of Theodosia Waters. This tract will be run out into lots to suit purchasers, and it is worthy the attention of those engaged in the Hoop Poleing business. Conditions made known on the day of sale by the 10.4t. Guardian with the Control of the Control o Guardian, and in her own right. Assignees' Notice.

Assignees Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given to the Creditors of William F. Culm, of the township of Upper Alloways. Salem Co. N. J., that all claims against his Estate must be exhibited to the subscribers, his assignees, under oath or affirmation, before the 15th day of December, A. D. 1860, being three months from the date of the assignment, or to be forever barred from coming in for a dividend of the estate

SAMUEL REEVES,
Dated Oct, 29, '60.

WILLIAM SICKLER,
nov 10-6t.

NOTICE. ALI, persons found trespassing with Gun or Dog on the property of the following named persons, will be dealt with according to law.

Samuel Craig.

Theodore Elmer,
Lewie B. Holmes,
James Smith,
Robert Smith,
Coctober 27.4w

James Campbell.

NEW STORE! NEW FIRM!! Having purchased the stock of Mr. Geo. Stratton, we hereby inform the Public that we intend keeping constantly on hand a good and well selected stock of Dry Goods and Gr. Geries, for sale cheap.

A large lot of Queensware, and a lot of Wall Paper, for sale very cheap. Also a lot of good Fence Poets, (holed) for sale cheap.

N. B. All kinds of Country Produce taken in exchange for goods.

JOS. W. WOODRUFF, a GON.

Nevt door to E. Davis a Son's Hotel.

May 12, 1860-19.

C. S. MILLER & R. H. DARE.

(Late of the firm of C. S. Miller & Co.,)

Have opened their New Store, opposite the Clerk's Office, and next door to John T. Nixon's office, and will be glad to see all their old friends and acquaintances. We have NEW GOODS.

suitable for the Fall Trade, among which may be found a large stock of

Black and Fancy Silks, CASHMERE.-Printed and Plain. DE LAINES.-Pacific, Hamilton and Manchester MOHAIRS -Plain, Plaid and Striped. GREY GOODS, of all prices for Traveling Dresse P'RINTS .- From 61/4 to 121/2 cts. FLANNELS .- Red, White, Yellow, &c. CANTON FLANNELS, from 6 cts. up. GINGHAMS.-From 6 to 25 cts. GLOVES .- Kid, Silk, Lisle Thread, ec. WORKED COLLARS .- A fine assertment.

FLOUNCING. -Dinnty, Bands, Edgings, &c. Black Goods. We have on hand a full line of MOURNING GOODS. opened to-day

SHAWLS: CASHMERE, STELLA,

> BROCHA, BLANKET,

THIBET, &c. CLOAKS FOR LADIES AND MISSES. and Cloaking Cloths, striped & plain. Having made an engagement with Miss Ballinger, who is agent for Grover k Baker, and having one of their Sewing Machines, we are prepared to do any kind of sewing that may be offered at the shortest notice; and on the most reasonable terms, and she being an accomplished hand, you may rely on having your work done just as you want it.

MILLER & DARE. Oct 6, 1860. B. F. DARE,

(SUCCESSOR TO TATIOR & NEWEIRE,)

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Will continue to have constantly on hand

DRESS GOODS of every variety. LINEN GOODS. EMBROIDERIES. EDGINGS.

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CRAPES, TRIMMINGS,

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and a full assertment of GLOVES, MITTS,

Hosiery and Notions

ALSO

MANTLES, MANTILLAS, AND CLOAKS Hevery new design, during the season-in all the dif

Having just received a fresh supply of the above goods. I can assure my customers that they will, at all times, find ection as in any other store, and of the latest styles, both in fashion and fabric and at the lowest

FOR CASH.

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Charles Bright, Thomas Ewing, Thomas Temhinson, Catch Sneppard, Micajah Ayars, Wm. Fisher, John S. Bonham, Jarvis West, Elmer Moore, Elmer Moore,
D. D. Sheppard,
B. F. Elmer,
Isaac S. Ogden,
R. J. Bonham,
C. Henry Sheppard,
Joel Vanneter,
Wutian Keen,
Ananias Edwards,
Jesse Finley,
Samuel Grang,
Josiah H. Williams,
Jesse Barratt, . H. Invis. Duniel B. Bonham John Bright, Wm. Fogg, Geo. M. Cole. Jeremiah Carll, John Hapner, Isaac W. Vanmeter, John G. Fox, I saac S. Ware, Malachi Bonham, desse Barratt, Jeremiah Bennett, Caleb A. Davis, Charles Eldredge, Joseph B. Elweil, H. C. Randolph,

Hugh D. Ayars. Charles Dickeson. Amos Thomas, Lewis Howell. Sep. 29,2m. 1860! FALL TRADE! NEW GOODS! C. C. Grossenp would respectfully inform his friends, and the public in general, that he has now on hand a very large stock of fashionable goods, suitable for men and boy's wear, e-ansisting of a full assortment of English, French and American Cloths, Cassimeres, Vesting, and Sattinetts, all of which have been bought at a very low price, and will be made up to order in the best manner, or sold by the yard, at the lowest possible price. Also a full stock of

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Sept. 29 3m

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Drugs and Medicines.

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Mr. Brew-ter, from his long standing acquaintance with the public, and their numerous wants in our business, is sufficient guarante that he will use all honest endeavors to please them in selecting from our large stock of goods.

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tities, can obtain them by giving us short notice.

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

BREWSTER & KENNEDY. F. F. BREWSTER, SOAP AND CANDLE MANUFACTORY. Washington Street, below Laurel,

BRIDGETON, N. J. The subscribers would inform storekeepers that they are prepared to supply their with Soap or Candles of the best quality by the box. Families having soap fat to dispose of will find a ready sale for it. for eash, or can have in exchange soap or candles. Having in our employ a practical soap maker, of much expert. Prespectfully solicit a liberal share of public patronage.

Soft Soap for sale by the quart.

Aug. 11, 1860. RICHARD BARKER & SON.

Truck Farm AT PRIVATE SALE.

AT PRIVATE SALE.

THE subscriber offers at private sale the farm on which I he now resides, situate in Millville Township, on the road leading from Millville to Mauricetown, 34 miles from the thriving village of Millville, the terminus of the Millville and Ghasboro' Railroad, now in operation, and which will be complete to Philadelphia by next Spring. It adjoins lands of Thomas S. Ferguson and William Hayley, and is commonly known as a part of the Graig Place, containing 77 acres, more or less, nearly one third of which is good bank meadow, adjoining Maurice River. There is a natural landing where lime or other fertilizers can be landed, or produce shipped. The upland is a light sandy loam, well suited for early truck. It is a well-known fact that truck can be raised a week or ten days earlier there than in the upper part of the state, and with a daily communication with Philadelphia. It is a very desirable property for one wishing to raise early truck. There is a good apple-orchard on the place, with the usual variety of other fruit and grapes. Glass sand is supposed to abound on the place, there is also an almost inexhaustible bed of fine clay, suitable for brick, tiles or earthenware. The buildings consist of a good frame Dwelling House, a barn, nearly new, wagon-house and other out buildings. There is a well of good water in front, and a never-failing spring of water at the back of the house.

The above farm will be sold at a low price, if applied for soon. Possession given as soon as the crops are gathered. Stock and Farming Utensiis and the grain in the ground will be sold at a low price, if applied for soon. Possession given as soon as the crops are gathered. Stock and Farming Utensiis and the grain in the ground will be sold with the place if desired. Title good Terms easy. For particulars call on the subscriber living thereon octl3-tf

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JUST RECEIVED from the Philadelphia and New ork Trade Sales, a large assortment of new standard ooks, which I am selling at low prices for eash. PERRY, Fourth and Race, Philadelphia. COLLECT TOGETHER all your "Old Books" and Ma-gazines:—take them to PERRY'S Book Binderys, Fourth and Race, where you can have them bound good and andsomely, at a low price.

andsomely, at a low price. Bridgeton, March 31, 1860.-y Cheap Boot and Shoe Store.

PHE subscriber having rented the store formerly occu-pied by A. D. Maul, at the South West corner of Com-nerce and Peurl sts., intends to keep constantly on hand large and carefully selected assortment of BOOTS & SHOES.

At the lowest cash prices, to which he would respectfully call the attention of the public.

N. B.—Boots and Shoes made and repaired at the shortest notice.

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

Enos Westcott Would return thanks for past favors, boping that his friends and the public in general will continue to patron-Westcott & Gandy. We intend to sell cheaper than ever before. If you and a new stoye we will sell them one dollar cheaper han before. If you want

TIN ROOFS, We will roof your houses I cent per foot cheaper than before. If you want TIN WARE, CUTLERY, LAMPS, WAITERS, PANS, CASTERS, 1 OTS, KETTLES,

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Men's Course Pepged Boots, home made: Men's stout calf pegged books, home made, here only pegged boots, home made, also constantly on hand, a large stock of Eastern and Philadelphia work, which will be sold as low as can be bought elsewhere. Also will measure and make to order, anything in our line.

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October 27, 1860.

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

CUMBERLAND ORPHANS' COURT. January Term, 1861. SETTLEMENT OF ESTATES. NOTICE is hereby given that the accounts of Joseph F. Jaggers, ad. of Mary Clark, dec'd, Charles Sharp, ad of Samuel Compton, Thos. Flanagan, ad. of James H. Flanagan, .. George E. Cooper, ad. Bennett W. Parker, John Q Smalley, ad. John D. Smalley,

Peter G. Ludlam, ad. Isaac Dunlap, Amos W. Thomas, ad. Edward S. Ayres Martha W. and John L. Mayhew, ad. of Ezekiel Mayhew. David Findlay, ad. Reuben Davis, Andrew Horner, ad. Samuel Miller, Beulah II. Sharp, ad. Samuel II. Sharp, Enoch Fishian ex. John Miller,

Lewis II. Dowdney, assignee of Samuel R. Fithian, Clement J. Lee, as. of Samuel F. Spence, Charles Townsend, as. of David Sweet, Richard D. Bateman, as, of Robert Lore, oseph Reeves, guardian of John, Mary, Eliza-

reported for settlement, at the Orphan's Court of the County of Cumberland, on Tuesday, January, 8th, 1861, at the Court House, Bridgeton, H. R. MERSEILLES.

A special meeting of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Cumberland, will be held at Richard Westcott's Hotel, Millville, on Wednesday the 14th day of November, just . Nov. 2d, 1800.

H. R. MERSEILLES, Clerk of Board.

CUMBERLAND ORPHANS' COURT. Executors' and Administrators' Notice to Limit Creditors.

John Sharp, Executor of Lydia II. Sharp, dec., John T. Nixon, Executor of Mary H. Bacon, dec . y direction of the Surrogate of the County of lumberland, hereby gives notice to the creditors of said decedents, to bring in their debts, denands, and claims against the estate of said docedents, under oath or affirmation, within nine months from the date hereof, or be ferever barred of any action therfor, against the said executors.
H. R. MERSEILLES,
Eridgeton, Get. 20, 1860-2m. Surrogate.

CUMBERLAND ORPHANS' COURT. October Term, 1860-Rule to limit Creditors of Insolvent Estates.

Harvey B. Newcomb, one of the administrators of Jeremiah Hann, dec., of Bridgeton, and John W. Potter, administrator of John Chemele, of Millville township, acc., having represented to the Court, on the ninth day of October, that the personal and real estate of the said decedents is insufficient to pay the debts of the said deceased, according to the best of their knowledge and belief, it is hereby directed by the Court, that the said administrators give public notice to the crediters of the estates to exhibit to said Harvey B. Newcomb and John W. Petter, under onth or af firmation, their claims and demands against the estates, within six months, by setting up such notice ih five of the most public places in the County, for the space of two months, and also by advertising the same, for the like period of time, in the West Jersey Pioneer, a newspaper printed in this State, or be forever barred of the recovery of the said claims

Oct. 20, 1860.-2m. Surrogate. Executor's and Administrator's Notice to Limit Cred-

itors. Mary Fithian, Executor of George Fithian, dec. ounthan Hiidredth and Jeremiah S. Souders, executor of Margaret Lummis, dec., and Jemima Hasn and Harvey B. Newcomb, administrators of against the said executors or adminstrators.

BY virtue of a Writ of Fieri Facia; issued ont of the Circuit Court of Cumberland County, to me directed will be exposed to Sale at Public Vendue, on TUESDAY, the 2d day of October, at the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Hotel of E. Davis & Son, Bridgeton, the following described tracts of land, with the improvements, situate in the Township of Hopewell, County of Cumberland. No. 1 contains twenty acres, more or less, and adjoins Lawrence Cusper, Henry Hillyerd's factor. Philip Casparand others. No. 2 contains eight-suda-indfacers of land and swamp, adjoins lands of late Lawrence Casper, and others.

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No. 3 joins No. 2 on which there is a dwelling House and other outbaildings, adjoins lands of Henry Hilyard and others, containing one acre and thirty one hundredths, more of less. No. 4 joins No. 2 situate as aforestid, adjoins lands of Philip Casper, Moses Veal and others, containing 215 acres more or less.

Scized as the property of Samuel II. Aborn and others taken into execution at the suit of William Casper, and to be sold by

J. FITHIAN, Sheriff.

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\$5. The above sale is re-adjourned to Saturday, Nov.

24th, at the same hour and place. SHERIFF'S SALE.

situate in Sayres' Neck, in the township of Fairfield, now occupied by George Hepner, adjoining lands of late Norten O. Lawrence, Moses Bateman, John Howell and others, contaming about 76 acres; with the improvements, containing about 76 acres; with the improvements, consisting of dwelling house, born, wagon house, and other outbuildings, all in good repair. Seized as the property of Reuben Ware and Abigait his wife. Taken into execution are the suit of Ephraim Mulford and others, and to be sold by.

Nov. 10, 1810. Shoriff.

HOUSE AND LOT OF LAND, HOUSE AND LOT OF LAND, situate in the village of Fairton. Fairfield townshin, adjoining langs of Jonathan Wood late David H. Roray and others, on the read leading from Fairton to Millville, containing one hundred square perches of land, more or less. The house is a two-story frame dwelling, together with the fencing and outbuilding in good repair. Seized as the property of 4snac Whenton and others, and taken into execution at the suit of Robert Buck, and to be sold by Nov. 17, 1m.

Look this way and Save your

GO to the west side of the Bridge, at But's, and see the new spring stood, and just price them and see what a saving of money. Good Vests for 35 cents, good coats, 75ets, to one dollar, pants 65ets, Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings—all new, to be sold by the yard, or made to order. Some new styles of Hats—round tops, flat brims,—and styles of straw hats; braid and Panama Hats, very cheap. A large lot of sun and rain ombrellas, a new invention of umbrellas for traveling; can be put in a carpetons, Just go to BURT'S, and buy anything you want at your own trice. your own price. NEW FALL GOODS FOR MILLVILLE. F. L. MULFORD

WOULD respectfully inform the inhabitants of Mill-wyille and surrounding country that he has just open-ed a large lot of Fall and Winter Goods, consisting of De-laines, Cashmeres, Paramettas, Elack Silks, Prints, Ging-hams, Flannels, Satuncuts, Jeans, and Lomestic Goods in great variety. Also Groceries, Boots, and Shoes, Car-pets, Trunks, table and floor Oil Cloths, Hardware, &c, all of which will be sold very low for cash, or in exchange for Wood, Hou-poles, Charcoal or Lumber. Clothing, Clothing, Clothing.

Schooner at Public Sale.

SEALED PROPOSALS

WILL be received at the Cumberland county Alms
Will be received at the Sth of November next, for
the delivery of 3,000 pounds of steer-beef, well fatted, of
not less than 500 pounds each, heavier preferred; subject to the approval of the stewart.
Also, on Monday, the 3d of December next, for the delivery of 3,000 pounds of well fatted pork—the logs to
weigh 280 pounds, or upwards; subject to the approval
of the stewart.

PEENC WIRE of the different sizes at H. J. MULFORD & BROS.

Also, a large and various assortmen, of parlor stoves, Also, a large and various assortmen, of parlor stoves, sliver's Patent Gas Burner, with all its late improvement, which for cleanliness and economy, cannot be excelled. The public are particularly requested to call and examine for themselves.

All kinds of Jobbing in his line carefully and prompt y attended to.

Oct. 27 Near the Bridge, Where they can get full Dinner and TeaSetts, and every thing in this line necessary for housekeeping, at a very low price. Call one and all, and see the largest and best assortment of the kind ever kept in Bridgeton. Every housekeeper is interested in the great sales.

Having just received, direct from Liverpool, a large assortment of Dishes of the latest styles and patterns, all in want of China, Glass and Queensware will save money by purchasing of HIRAM HARRIS.

Also, KEROSENE LAMPS.

Country produce taken in exchange: mar3. Established in 1855 for the exclusive display and sale of the latest novelties in FARIS, LONDON and the fine WATCHES CLOAKS AND MANTILLAS. To which has been added a AMERICAN AND IMPORTED FUR DEPARTMENT. ESTRAY BULL. Which embraces the largest assortment of Furs of a nations, including real Russian Sable. Fine Dark Huds Bay Sable, Russian and American Mink Sable, Roy, Frmine, Chinchilla, fine dark Siberian Squirrel, ac., ac made up in the most fashionable styles for New and Fashionable Jewelry, Came to the premises of the subscriber, at the half way house, between Bridgeton and Millville, about two months ago, a black Bull, with mark on left ear, white face; white spots on back, white belly, hind feet white up to gamble joints. The owner is requested to prove propcomprising all the newest styles of Carbuncle, Cors SILVER WARE. To Persons out of Employment. LADIES WINTER COSTUME. rty, pay expenses, and take him away. Nov. 10, 4t.* CHARLES DICK. Forks, Spoons, Butter Kuives, Cups, Napkin Rings, &c warranted equal to coin. AGENTS WANTED.

> DAVID H. SOLIS, Importer of Furs, 622 ARCH ST., ABOVE 6TH, Philadelphia,

CHEAP Skeletón skirte from 25 cts. to \$1.75 at ISAAC A. SHEPPARD'S.

Samuel C. Fithian,

Charles Miller and Rebecca Fithian, ex. of "

eth and Edward Null, ' Minors," will be amilted, and stated by the Surrogate, and

Bridgeton, Nov. 2, 1860. Surrogate. FREEHOLDERS.

H. R. MERSEILLES. CUMBERLAND ORPHANS' COURT.

Jeremiah Hann, dec., by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Cumberland, hereby gives notice to the creditors of said decedent, to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the estates of said decedents, under oath or affirmstion, within nine months from the date hereof. or be forever barred of any action therefore, H. R. MERSEILLES, Sept. 29,2m. Surrogrte. SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fier Leias, issued out of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, to me directed, will be exposed to sale at public vendue, on Saturday, the 1st day of hecember, at the hour of 2o'clock, in the afternoon, at the hotel of E. Davis & Son, Bridgeton, the following described. FARM AND PREMISES.

SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue or a writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the Circuit town of Cumberiand county, to me directed, will be exposed to sale at public vendue, on Thesday the 18th day of December, at the herr of two o'clock in the afterlynoon, at the hotel of E. Davis & Son, Bridgeton, a certain

Nov. 17, 1m,

I have just received a large lot of Ready-Made Clothing, such as Pan.s, Coats, Vests, Over-coats, &c... for men and boys, cheaper than can be bought elsewhere in the county. Please call and take a look at them.

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Schooner at Public Sale.

WILL be sold at Public Sale on SATURDAY
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"PHEBE NELSON."

Said Schooner is 65 feet keel. 17 ft. 4 in. beam, 5 feet
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about 2 years old, and is well provided with sails, sparse
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Oct. 25, 1800.

Att'y for John Nelson and David Garton.
D. M. Woodruff, Auc.

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Proposals for either beef or pork may be handed to the trustees at or before that time,

GEO. M. SWING,

STEPHEN MURPHY,

ARCHIBALD MINCH,

Oct. 8th, 1860.2ms

Trustees.

Accommodation, 2 25
At 9 A. M. via Camden and Jersey City, Morning Mail. At 11 A.M. by steamboat Trenton, via Tacony

barre, Montrose, Great Bond, &c., at & A. M., via Delaware, Luckawanna and Western Railroad. For Mount Holly at 6 and 9 A. M., and 21 and 4

For Freehold at 6 A. M. and 2 P. M. WAY LINE-For Bristol, Trenton, &c., at 21 P. M., and 4 P. M. from wainut street wharf, WAY LINE-For Palmyra, Delanos, Beverly, Burlington, Berdentown, Mc. at 21 P. M. Steambout, John Neitson for Berdentown and interinculate places, at 23 P. M.
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Intermediate places, at 11-A M. and 4 P.M. each passenger. Passengers are prohibited from taking anything as baggage but their wearing apparel. All baggage ever 50 bounds to be paid for extra. The company limit their responsibili-ty for baggage to one deliar per pound, and will not be limite for any amount begond \$100, except by special contract.
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Having fadd in a full and complete assortment of Pancy Articles, &c., for our spring sales, we fed satisfied we can phase yell if you give us a full trial. We now have a splyudid assortment of PURSES-PORT MONNAIS, PORT FOLIOS, AND RETICULES,

Which cannot fail to please. In our BOOK BEPARTMENT We have bid in a fall and good supply o

CERTAL SECTION In every variety of sivise. Ond its for any of the standard works of the day wall be filled with promythess and dis-patch. Our Suctor, by his is on selected with great care, and we have roughly siving it cannot be surpassed in this section as to variety and quality. Our stock of D1 I GS-AND MEDICINES Have been select. I with good care, and with a special essention to quality.

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FURNACES, FLAT IRONS, LAMPS,
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At 11 A.M. by steamboat Trenton, via Tacony and Jersey City, Western Express, 2 00 At 12 P.M., via Camden and Amboy, Accommodation, 2 25 At 2 P. M. via Camden and Amboy, C. and A. Express, 3 00 At 4 P.M. via Tacony and Jersey City, Evening Express, 3 00 At 4 P.M. via Tacony and Jersey City, Evening Express, 3 00 At 4 P.M. via Tacony and Jersey City, 2nd Class Ticket, 2 25 At 6 P. M. via Camden and Jersey City Evening Mail, 3 00 At 11 P.M. via Camden and Jersey City Evening Mail, 3 00 At 11 P.M. via Camden and Jersey City, Southern Camden and Jersey City,

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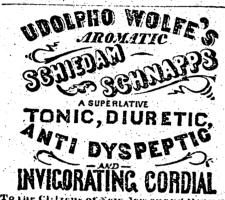
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practice, to have their childrens heads relieved of some of the hair. To have it done neatly, Waters', No. 8 Grosscup's building, is one of Razors carefully honed.

The Grist Mill lately owned by the heirs of D. P. Stratton, dec. and recently occupied by Moore & Burroughs, has been parchased by the subscriber, where he is prepared to furnish or deliver to any part of the town, at altimes.

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

April 16:

THE PLACE TO BUY CHEAP GOODS

CEDARVILLE MILL. I AVING leased the Grain and Grist Mill of Mr. Bate-lman, and being a practical Miller, and having the lest of men in my employ. I take this method of informing my friends and the public get early, that I amprepard to accommodate them with anything, in my line on the m st reasonable terms. Grists ground to order at the shortest fictice. FLOUR AND INDIAN MEAL

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GROCERIES! GROCERIES!! Now is the time, and this is the place to buy cheap Groeries. New Crop New Orleans, Muscovado and Tampica Molasses. New Orleans, Crushed, Pulverized, Powdered, and Coffee Sugars. Java Maracaibo, Laquira and Rio Coffee, roasted or green. Also, Teas of all kinds to be laid at the Old Brick Store, west of Bridge, as cheap as can be bought in town. ISAACA. SHEPPARP.

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A GENTS Wanted to sell the Erie Sewin: Machine.—
We will give a commission, or wages at from \$'5 to \$50 per month, and expenses paid. This is a new machine, and so simple in its construction that a child of 10 years can learn to op. rate it by half an hour's instruction. It is equal to any Family Sewing Machine in use, and the price is but \$15.

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FOR THE CURE OF RINGBONE, SPAVIN. Curbs, Windgalls, other enlargements, &c. Horsemen having cases which have resisted the use of Liniments. Of s. Embrocations, &c., should at once have resturce to this king of all remedies.

Güring upon secuntific principles these rumous discases which disable or disfigure the herse, its practical effects have more than folfilled the most sanguing expectations. Directions a company each box.

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Formerly 118 North Fourth Street.) PHILADEL PHIA Port Monnaies, Porto Folios, Drossing Cases, Cigar Cases, Cabas, Money Belts, Pocket Books, Satchels, Work lowes, Cathers Cases, Purses, &c. Wholesme and Retail-April 28, 1860,-y.

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BARGAINS! BARGAINS!! AM now seding off my summer stock of Clothing, and Hats at cost; and many goods at less than cost, to make our for Fall and Winter Goods. All that want good and cheap goods, will please call at
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We figured to suit our custoiners, if possible, in workmanship, material and prices. We are thankful for past favors, and ask for your parrorage in the future. We can get up work cheaper than you can purchase elsewhere,—we will warrant our work to be done in the best manner, and of good material.

July 2

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Carpets and Gil Cloths at ELDRIDGE'S CHEAP STORE.

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TAPESTRY, BRUSSELS,
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CAPPOTS, TAPPERIAL THREE-PLY,
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INGRAIN of all grades,
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No. 43 Strawberry st., one do or above Chestnut.
Strawberry is the first street west of Second st.,
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KEROSENE OIL for sale at ISAAC A. SHEPPARD'S. SALT PORK by the B. or burrel, hams, lard, butter-elecse, ic., to be had cheap at marif. ISAAC A. SHEPPARD'S.

New Wholesale and Retail Flour. Feed and Grain Store. The Subscriber, thankful for the liberal patronage here-tofore bestowed upon liim, would respectfully inform his friends and the public generally, that he has removed his stack to the S Stock to the NEW BUILDING ON LAUREL STREET,

Next door to Alex. Straton's Store, where he may be found ready to supply those who give him a call, with Wheat, Buckscheat and Rye, Flour, Freed Corn, Oats, of Fine Indian Meal. Orders left at the store will be immediately attended to, and goods delivered to any part of the town. Terms cash, i.e., 24f. ROBERT P. SUTTON. THE PLACE TO PURCHASE

L'U DA BER IS at FOREST GROVE STEAM MILL.—The subscri-lers having now on hand the Heaviest and Best assort ment of seasoned OAK and PINE LUMBER in West Jetsey, are prepared to offer extrainfucements to farm-ers and others in want of building materials. Particular attention given to the cutting of bills, and delivered to order. Grain, Hay and Pork taken in exchange, for Lumber, by Forest Grove, Aug. 1, 1859.

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A great variety of Fancy articles constantly on hand at prices to suit the times. BENJAMIN T. WARE. Bridgeton, March 13, 1857.

FAREIRA & THOMSON, OLD STAND NO. 818 MARKET STREET Abore Eighth, south side, Phil. d'a.

We begleave to all the attention of the ladies to our large and varied stock of Ladies and Children's FANCY FURS.



Having bal great experience, and emoying posuliar f-cilities in the selection of Furs, we confidently offer our new stock to the inspection of the ladies, feeling asseared that they will decide with us, in its being unrivalled for beauty and variety, consisting as it does, of every description of American & European

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CAPES, TALMAS, VICTORINES,
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—embracing Sable, Mink CLOAKS, MUFFS, CUFFS Stone Martin, German Fitch, Siberian Squirrel, French, Sable, French Squirrel, American Eitch and Silver Martin.

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This Hotel is centrally located in the very heart of the business portion of the City, and will be found to afford every facility to the traveling public, either on business or pleasure. The Fountain Hotel, being situated as it is within a few steps of the landing of the boats at Market and Arch Streets, makes it particularly convenient for persons visiting the city from New Jersey.

Hours for Meals.—Breakfast from 6 1-2 to 9 1-2 o'clock. Dinner from 1 to 3 o'clock. Supper from 6 to 8 o'clock. The House, together with the Bar and Restaurant attached, will be kept open day and Night. Please give us a call. Board per Day, \$1.25. W. C. FOUNTAIN, Proprietor.

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I HAVE just opened one of the largest and best stocks
I of Ready Made Clothing ever in Bridgeton, manufacture to f good, strong material and well made, which I
am bound to sell as cheap as the chepest. All that I ask
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Also a full assortment of MEN AND BOYS' HATS AND CAPS, MEN AND DOIS MAIS AND OATS,
Which are going of like hot cakes, because they are so
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or wearing your old strue hat when you can go to Grosscup's and buy a very good black felt hat, at the low
price of 25 cents, and a decent can or one dime.
Please walk in and take a look at my goods.
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Wholesale Dealer in French and German Basketz; Wood and Willow ware, Notions, Brushes, Oil Cloths Cotton Laps, Wadding, etc., etc.

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Particular attention given to packing goods for shipnen so as to prevent dainage or excessive charges for freight.

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Sash Fasteners, Window Wire, &c. TOOLS.

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Patent Balences, Steelyards, Corn Shellers. Thovels, Spades, Straw and Hay Knives, Grain-Scoops. Riddles, &c.
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Ladies' Slippers for 62) gets, per pair.

Women's Lace Roots, a good article, for \$1.00,
First Quality Men's Boots; only \$2.50,
Children's Shoes, of all sizes and quality,
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and hundreds of other articles not bere mentioned, all of
which will be sold cheap, cheap, very cheap for Cash, or
\$5 Country Produce taken in exchange, for goods,
such as Butter, Ergs, Rags, Vegetables Grain, &c.
WANTED-5,000 lis, of Good Salt Pork at

J. M. MOURES Cheap Grossy Store,
April 21, 1860. Franklin St., Bridgeton, N. J.

Lumber Notice. is 500,000 Plas ering Laths, 190,000 ft. Carolina. Georgia and Virginia fit ering. 500,000 ft. Rassorted Hemlock scan-ling. 500,000 ft. White pinc boards, of, all the various grades, some of which is is perfectly dry, and fit for im-modizing the rediate use.

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Dangerous Counterfeit!

A NEW and dangerous counterfeit has just made its appearance, of the dedomination of five dollars, purporting to be the issue of the Courmonwealth Bank, of Phinadelphia. They can only be detected by the rope in the sailor's hand, which in the genutine projects one-righth of an inch above the upper hand, while the counterfeit does not. The best way to detect them is to got a genuine note and take it to J. T. Williams, \$38 South Second st. below Queen. opposite Southwark Hall, Importer and Wholesale and Retail Dealer in China, Glass and Queensware; also, manufacturer of Tinware in all its various brancher, and you can get a full tox set of 46 pieces for \$2.50, \$2.75 and \$5.0. Toilet sets, of 10 pieces, \$2.25 and \$2.50, \$2.75 and \$5.0. Toilet sets, of 10 pieces, \$2.25 and \$2.50, \$2.75 and \$5.0. Toilet sets, of 10 pieces, \$2.25 and \$2.50, \$2.75 and \$5.0. Toilet sets, of 10 pieces, \$2.25 and \$2.50, \$2.75 and \$5.0. Toilet sets, of 10 pieces, \$2.25 and \$2.50, \$2.75 and \$5.0. Toilet sets, of 10 pieces, \$2.25 and \$2.50, \$2.75 and \$5.0. Toilet sets, of 10 pieces, \$2.25 and \$2.50, \$2.75 and \$5.00. Toilet sets, of 10 pieces, \$2.25 and \$2.50, \$2.75 and \$5.00. Toilet sets, of 10 pieces, \$2.25 and \$2.50, \$2.75 and \$5.00. Toilet sets, of 10 pieces, \$2.25 and \$2.50, \$2.75 and \$2.50, \$2.7 Dangerous Counterfeit!

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Corn Cribs. We have in our yard, plenty of Lumber to make corn oribs. Come along and get it., Oct. 24. H. J. MULFORD & Bro.

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Fancy Furs, Having removed to my
New Store, 71s Arch Street,
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which in accordance with
the "One Price Principle,"
I have marked at the lowest
possible prices consistent
with a rens-indice profit, I would solicit a visit from those
in want of Furs for either Ladic s' or Children's Wear,
and an inspection of my selection of those goods, satisfied, as I am, of my ability to please in every desired essontial.

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

TURK'S ISLAND, Ashton and Dairy Salt for sale chear W. L. SILVERS.

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Of the choicest quality and latest Importation.

For A busech of this Establishment, for Retail only,
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I UMBER! TUMBER!! Our stock of Lumber is now I better than it has been for a few months past. Extra niducements will be finde to sell it client as we have been foredone, by H. J. MULFORD and BRO. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL Gracery and Provision Store,

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

White and brown sugar by the lb, or barrel.

Baw and roasted onfice "bythe lb, or barrel.

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Green and black toa "bythe lb, or barrel.

White and brown suap

Mould and dipped candles "box, box, box, box, loss, box, lams, and shoulders "tub, lams, and shoulders "whole, bried Breef White and codfish "whole, bried Breef Winte and codfish "a"barrel, barrel, Mackerel, Nos. 1, 2, and 3, by the 1-4, 1-2 or "Bridgeton, Jan. 9.

George Donaghay

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

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LIVERY STABLE,
well stocked with good
horses, carriages and harness. The horses are well broke to double or single harness, gentle, and good traveiers. The carriages and harness are nearly all new. Teams can be had a Charre nearly all new. Teams can be had at Short No in the most reasonable terms. ce, on the most reasonable terms.

Having the facilities for keeping a first-class Livery Sta-le, the Subscriber hopes to receive a liberal share of pubthe purronage.

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

Bridgeton. April 16, 1859. EPHRAIM MOORE

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BETWEEN Chestnut and Walnut Street, Philadelphia pays all deposits on Demand.
Depositors money secured by Government, State, and City Loans, Ground Rents, Mortgages, &c.
This Company deems safety better than large profits, consequently will run no risks with deposite tors money, but have it at all times ready to return with 5 per cent interest to the owner, as they have always done. This Company never suspended.
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Charter perpetual. Incorporated by the State of Pennsylvania, with authority to receive money from a trustees and executors. Nc. 136 South Fourth Street, trustees and executors.

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

A GOOD stock of White Pine and Hemilock Barn boards

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KENTUCKY JEANS, from 20 to 40 cts. ber. yard, at
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MEAT AND BONE COMPOST, At \$25 per Ton; an excellent article for corn.

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

April 10.

H. J. MULFORD & Bro PROUTY Ploughs, Beach's do., Prouty & Beach's Castings, hoes, races, forks, shovels, spades, scythes, straw-knives, riddles, &c., &c., aps. at H. J. MULFORD & BRO.'S.

TOVO THATE. NO RENT by the day, evening or week, a large, well lighted, well ventilated HALL, seated with settees capable of accommodating 500 persons. This Hall is the largest in the place. For terms apply to ISAACA. SHEPPARD, terms apply to ISAACA. SHEPPARD,
May 10. West of the Bridge, Bridgeton.

Watches and Jewelry, II. THOMPSON, Watch
Maker and Jeweler,
Opposite E. Davis & Son's Hotel

CLOCKS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, SILVER, and PLATED WARE, &c., &c. At prices that will defy competition, as he buys exclusively for Cash, it enables him to sell from ten to fifteen per cent cheaper than those who buy on time, he can sell cheaper thon you can buy in Philadelphia, because his rent and other expenses are much lighter than they would be Fall & Winter Arrangement-

Watches a very good article only \$10. Ladies gold Breast Pins 75 cents, Ear Rings 75 cents. Gold Pencils \$. Sle eve Buttons \$1. Cameo Setts of Ear Rings and Breast Pins \$4, and others.

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Elmer's Mill, FTER having undergone a thorough overhauling an repairing, inside as well as outside, and being undie the charge of competent and careful Millers, is now read od all kinds of custom and merchant's work at the

Hessrs. Burroughs & Elmer.

Having remeds aid Mill, take great pleasure in informing their customers, that although it may be a little out of the way for some, they will not be compelled to wait Long for their Grist, as we have placed, the Mill, in good running order, and intend to keep it see and will guarantee satisfaction to all persons who may favor us with a call.

CHARLES D. BURROUGHS, formerly of the firm of Moore & Burroughs, takes this opportunity of returning thanks to his old clustomers of Stratton's Mill, and will be pleased to see them at his present stand (Elmer's Mill) where Henry is always ready and can do as good work as ever. as ever. July 9, 1959.

J. J. WETTER Furniture Warcroom,

To Mechanics. A Combination Saws.
Patent Combination Squares.
Piston's Hand Saws.
Pamel Guages just reed ect from the manufacturer.
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No. 1222 Market street, Philadelphia,
Manufadurer of ine
NICKEL SILVER, and SILVER PLATER of
Forks, Spoons, Ladles, Butter Knives,
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Cake Baskets, Communion Ware,
Cups, Muga, Goblets, &c.,
With a general assortment, comprising none but the
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SERVICEABLE AND DURABLE ARTICLE Old Ware re-plated in the best manner. mar31-y TRIPLER & COMBS,

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

March 24.1y

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OFFICE AND SCHOOL FURNITURE Of every description BOOK AND SHOW-CASES. A LL kinds of repairing done in the best manner. We have all kinds of work on hand. Orders promptly at-Manufactory 922, Market St., 3d Story.

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MARKE street, above Eighth, keeps a choice selection of the finest Teas and Coffees imported.—
Having been engaged for many years in the Tea
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march 31, 1860-y

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THE STEAMER PATUXENT, Capt. David Blew.

Will leave Bridgeton for Philadelphia every Moncay and Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Returning, will leave Philadelphia (First Wharf below Arch st.,) every Tuesday and Friday afternoon, at 5 o'clock. A NEW SALOON AND 10 STATE ROOMS dave been put on her, giving good accommodations for over 100 passengers.
FARE, (each way)
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STATE ROOM BERTHS.
The Boat stops at all the landings on the creek. Super provided on board. Freight carried at Packet rates.

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SHORTEST AND QUICKEST ROUTE TO ALL POINTS IN SOUTH JERSEY. CHANGE OF HOUR. On and after MONDAY, October 22d,

The cars of the Miliville and Glassboro' Rail Road wilk Lave daily, (Sundays excepted.) as follows:

Leave Miliville at 6.45 A.M. and I P.M.

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The Up Trains from Miliville connect at Woodbury with 9.45 A.M. and 2 P.M. connect with the Down Trains at Gassboro'. with 9.45 A.M. and 2 P.M. connect with the Down Trains at Gassboro.

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t 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 accommodated. All errands thankfully received and punctually atten-ORLANDO GIBBON. Jan. 17, 1857. Proprietor & Driver

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

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WEST JERSEY R. R. CO. Change of Hour.

LEAVE WOODBURY, At 7.45 and 9.45 A. M. and 1 and 4 P. M.
Fare between Philadelphia and Woodbury, 25 cts. Nov. 3, 1860. RICHARD SHIPPEN. Agent.

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Caro. Illinois. July 29th, 1860.

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708 Market St., between 7th and 8th.

B. H. has constantly for sale a
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WATCHES, RICH JEWELRY,
SILVER AND PLATED WARE.
CLOCKS—Also in this department he offers a
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BOOTS, SHOES, GAITERS, SLIPPERS Or snything in his line of basiness, at his shortest notice and ton the most reasonable regime.

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TO THE MEDICAL FACULTY OF BREDGETON, AND SURROUNDING COUNTRY. Gentlemen, you cannot do more to aid science, than to advise parents, in whose families you

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Knives and Forks, Carvers, Butter-Knives, bread-Knives, Steels, Spoons, And-Irons, Waiters, Shovels and Tongues, Snuffers, Candlesticks, Mince Ment Cutters, Sausage Cutters and Stuf-

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Ladies Slippers for 62 feets, por pair

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April 23-ty.

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Fare through one Bollar.

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All business put in the care of the drivet will be attended to

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