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ervices to the inhabitants of Cumberland County and the public generally.

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List thy bosom's door! How it knocketh, knocketh, knocketh, Knocketh evermore. Say not 'tis thy pulses beating,

'Tis thy heart of sin; 'Tis thy Saviour knocks, and crieth "Rise, and let me in!" Death comes down, with reckless footsteps,

To the hall and hut: Think you death will tarry knocking, When the door is shat? Jesus waiteth, waiteth, waiteth, But the door is fast; Grieved away, thy Saviour goeth,

Death breaks in at last. Then 'tis time to stand entreating Christ to let thee in; At the gate of heaven beating, Waiting for thy sin! Nay! alas, thou guilty creature! Hast thou then forgot? Jezus waited long to know thee,

Now he knows thee not!

CHANT-THE BRIGHT BLUE SEA.

When the moon is hightly glowing. When the summer breeze is blowing, O'er the wave the sunbeam dancing, As our nimble ours are glancing, Glide we o'er the bright blue sea. Oh what pleasure-

When the moon is brightly gleaming, And the wave with silver streaming, When the evening bell is pealing, O'er the waters gently stealing, Glide we o'er the bright blue sea. Oh what pleasure- [Repen

For the West Jersey Pioneer. JOHN SIMONDS' FARM.

But as the interest in improved agriculture icreased among his neighbors, John Simonds' opposition increased. "What good was all these new-fangled notions a goin' to do, he'd like to know. He wasn't a goin' to break his neek runnin' after 'em, and he guessed them that did would have their hands full. There was Wilson; his children a goin' to school every day, and Albert Wil son told his Johnnie he was a goin' to college sometime. A farmer's boy go to college! When he was a boy, a little readin', writin', and 'rithmetic was enough laruin' for anybody, and ef it was then, it was now. And Annie Wilson, too, a flirtin' about larnin', 'gography, and 'stronomy, and botany, and dear knows what; and Sam Jones' wife sid she heerd she was a goin' to a 'cademy, or some sich place, and larn music, and have forty pianner." And John finished his ecture by a silence more expressive than words. He often said he couldn't spare his children to go to school; he thought they ought to work to pay for their bringing up. Johnnie, the cldest child, who was about thirteen years old when our story commences, had inherited his mother's quiet, patient disposition, and he needed it, for his father seemed to think he ought to do all the work that was to be done, and always blamed him if anything went wrong. If the catthe broke into the grain; if they were not fed and watered; if the wood pile was gone. as it very often was; if a needed implement was missing, it was all poor Johanie's fault. He was a thoughtful boy, and would have loved books and study if he could have been encouraged, but he could never attend school except for a few days at a time, and only in winter, when he was often obliged to stay at home for want of proper clothing, so his acquirements were very limited. But he fell in his way, and often got into trouble at school by reading the books of the other boys at recess. They were little disposed to show favor to the ragged, quiet little fellow, who shrunk from their boisterous plays with a painful feeling of humiliation, for he felt that his family was looked upon as inferior, though he scarcely know why. Hannah, the next to him in age, was a quick, lively child, who, in-better circumstances. would have been decidedly "smart." Her mother depended much on her for help, and she was disposed to make the most of her delegated authority over the lime ones, so

she was somewhat overbearing, and very

would have improved by taking lessons of

her. At long intervals she went to school

turmoil of home it was almost forgotten .-

Unlike her brother, she returned the sneers

and rebuffs of her schoolmates with ample

interest. Her spiterul, mischievous pranks

made her the terror of all the aristocratio little misses who dared to turn up their noses at her. The troop of younger Simonds' as well as anybody's, now." When the other work chiefly remarkable for their superlative.

cceds. Johnny helped him about the garden, and had a vast fund of garden lore to impart to his mother on his return. Eddie his sympathizing mother that evening. The pretty sitting room, with its bright carpet, its lounge and easy chairs, "and O, such a lot of books, in a nice cupboard with glass was seen. doors," as the book-loving little fellow said, all, the beautiful music, which Johnny insisted came out of a bureau. The descriponce, were perfectly quiet while their brother told of the splendors they had seen -

she wept silently a long time, and perhaps in that hour of self-communion, she saw her home cheerful and happy. At any rate, the next morning, the breakfast table was set out more neatly than usual, and the half wild children made to sit at the table to cat, instead of eating all over the house and

After breakfast Mrs Simonds went up to the garret, which had, for years, been the receptacle for all the east-off clothing, wornout furniture, and the various odds and ends which always accumulate in such a place. The children had rioted here unmolested, and dire was the confusion. But she went patiently to work, sorting and arranging, and she was surprised at the number of articles she found, which could with management enough, be made useful. Here was a coat, a relic of "better days," which could be made over for Johnny; there a dress that would make one for Sasie, better than the ragged one she wore; there an old-fashioned, long forgotten cloak of fine cloth she had worn in her youth, of which she fancied a coat for her husband could be fashioned. Here were several pieces of carpet, much worn, it is true, and once deemed unfit for use, but it could be mended and would look more respectable than the bare floor .-Here she found a number of old paner window shades, some bundles of wool, and in one corner, buried under all sorts of rubbish, a large old-fashioned arm-chair. It was but a frame, to be sure, but she remem-

of strips of strong cloth, and she determined did they find the nails? I did nt know there read, by stealth, every old newspaper that to try her hand at it. When she had re- was a half a dozen on the place, and it looks stored a little degree of order in the garret, she carried her paper curtains down stairs, decent. When the children came shout- For once in his life he felt a little ashamed ing, in, they stopped and gazed in astonis- of his neglectful ways. He was really sorry

curtains," cried one. "I didn't know we the disposal of that precious hoard, tied up somehow, with pretty white tassels.' up garret after the carpet. It was well beaten, pieced and patched, and when tacka little, and learned rapidly; but in the busy ed down, although it did not quite cover it had not worn for years. "I had no idea it would make so much

improvement," said Mrs. Simonds, as she surveyed her labors, while Hannah danced around on the famous carpet in an eestacy of delight, declaring that "the room looked

but Mrs. Simonds had a sort of pride, a linny appeared in a "new coat," then Susie's come and play with me now," said he. His posed many of his schemes and sometimes gering feeling of other days, which prevenold torn frock was replaced by one the defather was near enough to hear the remark. ted her from making any overtures of friendship to people who lived no much better than
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The store instead of the store instead of the store instead of the garret." Then sittle Tom "came out" herself, so neither she nor her children had in a whole pair of pants, his old ones being might declaim against "book farmin"," and observed much, so that he became a well ever visited the Wilsons. But a child friend-ship had grown up between Johnny Simonds the place. But the crowning achievement and Eddie Wilson at school, and after repeated invitations from his playfellow, Johnny was permitted to go and play with him
one afterneon. Eddie mee romains playfellow, Johnown handiwork, and its weatherbeaten back one afternoon. Eddie was very busy mak- and arms covered with an old merino dress, it was quite an addition to the sitting room made it dangerous to venture into the wag- help to her mother, and eventually mistress lettuce, which, he told Johnay, his mother was going to buy of him, and he was going to buy of was going to buy of him, and he was going to me own use with a great dear of satisfies wife's rocking-chair good long play with Johnny, but helped him mother is now a gentle dignified matron, her to buy a wonderful story book with the pro- was broke and that she had been asked a to lay out and plant a garden like his own, hair a little silvered, her brow a little wrindozen times to mend it, but always put it off in one corner of the neglected garden spot. kled, but happy in her children's love and sure to be spent at "the store." But prompt little Hannah thought it too bad that her prevaned on the sny nation poy to stay to the mother had no easy chair while he had such rants, onions, &c., but it was now a patch of seldom change materially. He still visits a splendid one, and she told him so, very his sympathizing mother that evening. The plainty. So after awhile the recking chair. was mended, and Hannah made a cushion industry, his garden soon "blossomed as the

celipsed everything of the kind that ever That old garret proved as prolific as a conthe neat, well furnished tea-table, and, above jurors bottle. After everything that could soms, that even John Simonds paused and

loked around to see what had come to pass. "Guess you've jest got a cleanin' fit," said that she had not done all she could to make he to his wife as they sat down to supper.

"I thought we had lived in the dirt long." enough, and it don't cost any more to live clean than dirty," and she glanced around one, now from another, even his father bethe tidy room, and out at the open door with a smile of satisfaction. Her exertions were bringing their own reward in the increased enjoyment she felt in living. To be sure it | nor his father afore him." But Johnny and was a great task to keep clean and neat with Hannah had no such reverence for their faso many children to tumble things upside ther's ignorance, so they studied the new down, but she succeeded admirably. But however pleasant it might be to John Simonds for his wife to renovate and set things to rights, he went on in the old way. The into the kitchen garret to see some wonder-pigs still rounded at large, rooting where it ful waterwheels &c., he had made. One end pest pleased them, to the great annoyance of of this room was appropriated to the child-Hannah, who had planted a few flower seeds ren, and Eddie, being of a mechanical turn, in the long-neglected borders. But the pigs | had quite a workshop there. The other end had no more respect for flowers than their master had for 'book farmin'." Hannah of odds and ends sufficient to set up a pawncried and sobbed, and coaxed her father to. mend the fence, but all to no purpose .-"He hadn't no time," he said, but he always had time to go up to the "store," and so Hannah told Johnny in one of his indignant moods. At last she and Johnny took their own little hoards of money, the fruit of long saving, and the foundation of numerous air castles, and bought some nails, of which commodity John Simonds never had a supply when needed. Then they

went to work, and such a pigpen as the one they built, John Simonds had never before possessed. Necessity had made both children expert in using a hammer, and they made a pen high and strong enough "to hold an elephant," little Tom said, when telling his mother about it. The liberty-loving pigs. were fairly imprisoned. "Who upon airth built that hogpen?" inquired John when he came home. as cf it had half a dozen pound in it." "They took their own money and bought 'em," said

that the children had used their money, for "O mother, where did you get them nice he had often overheard them laying plans for ever had any," said another. "Ain't 'em knew it must have cost them an immense pitty?" lisped little Susie. "Just see the amount of self-denial to use it as they did. flowers," cried Hannah, "they look like As he passed out he overheard Johnny and some Annie Wilson had in her garden last Hannah talking. They were very busily ensummer. "Mother," said Johnny, "Mrs. gaged in dressing the borders. "I guess the Wells has paper curtains, and she has 'em pigs won't root up your flowers any more," tied up somehow, with pretty white tassels." said Johnny. No, but I'm sorry you had to His mother smiled and told him some tassels should be made. After the "new" cura book so bad." "Never mind," said Johntains had been duly admired the restless ny bravely," maybe I'll get some more some prompt and energetic, withal. Her father children trooped off again, and Mrs. Si-time. I'm glad folks can't scold me any for once, so he hurried on.

were chiefly remarkable for their superlatively ragged clothing and dirty faces, but neglect seemed to agree with them, for they
throve wonderfully.

Poor little patient Johnny, and bright
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seat homestead, and tempting cherries, pears

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"bein' more nice than wise," he felt, in his educated, intelligent, useful man, as any boy own heart, the superiority of those who man- may who improves his opportunity in the aged rightly, although he was lost to ac-knowledge it even to himself. He was so his tutelage, grew up industrious, intelligent furinfluenced by the reforms going on around men, and have never come to an evil end, if him that he ordered Tom and Dick to pile they do know some things their father did up the scattered boards, rails, &c., which not. Hannah became an active, efficient till the next rainy day, which rainy day was This had once been enclosed, and had gloried reverence, and a home made comfortable in long rows of daffodils, pinks, peonies, and other old-fashioned flowers, as well as curplainly. So after awhile the rocking chair the pigs. But under Johnny's persevering he doesn't rail at "book farming" and "fau-

for it, which, in her estimation at least, rose." Many a dish of delicious pears, and repaid his labor. Things went on with John Simonds pretty much after the old fashion, but his family be renovated had been used, a vast pile of improved wonderfully. The children no rags remained, and of these a carpet was to longer scampered out of sight like a broad be made. Many times Mrs Simonds was of young qualls, if any one came to the house, tion of all these wonders seemed like a fairy ready to relapse into the old habits, but she for they were no longer in tatters and dirt tale to the open mouthed children, who, for felt a certain pride in her little improve- Mrs. Simonds went out more frequently, and ments, and then she could not help seeing even appeared at church now and then, somethat her family was more comfortable and times taking one of her children with her orderly, so, with thannah's help she perse- She reaped the reward of her increased la-To him, the well furnished farm house seemed a palace. His mother sighed, and her eyes were looking far away while she listened; for when she first came to this cheerless, decaying house, her rooms had been, if not provided with modern embellishments and conveniences, at least neatly and amply a short she had not she had amply as the short she had a spirit of hopefulness and cheerfulness, and when the walls were nicely white-washed, the floors which she had long been a stranger. Tom and Dick were sent regularly to school the tarnished-furniture rubbed up, the interior of the old fainlengs were the same and conveniences, at least neatly and amply as were the same to think the doorward least of the fainlengs were the same as ever. When Mrs. Simonds had finished learned rapidly. Their father, it is true, observed the reward of her increased labors and spirit of hopefulness and cheerfulness to which she had long been a stranger. Tom and Dick were sent regularly to school the tarnished-furniture rubbed up, the interior of the old fainlengs were the same at home for every trifle, as formerly, they have above she have a been to think the doorward leave to be a series of duties well founded, and a spirit of hopefulness and cheerfulness to which she had long been a stranger. Tom and Dick were sent regularly to school the tarnished-furniture rubbed up, the interior of the old fainlengs were the same at home for every trifle, as formerly, they have been a stranger. furnished, and now the carpetless floors, un- her labors, she began to think the dooryard jected to buying new school-books for them

old set of school-books to Johnny, and a happy circle gathered around John Simohds' tale that evening. There was a Reader, and primary Geography, Physiology, and Philosophy. The children were in ecstacies over the pictures, and as Johany read, now from came interested, though "he could'nt see no use in pokin' sich stuff into young'uns heads. He never larnt any of it, nor seed sich books

books eagerly.
One holiday that winter, Johnny went to play with Eddie. He took his visitor was occupied by a miscellaneous collection

broker in business. "O what a lot of newspapers," cried the book loving Johnny. "Yes, they're father's old ones."

fully surveying the pile. "Why, don't you have any newspapers at your house," asked Eddie in astonishment

I though everybody had newspapers." "No, father never took any I guess; anyhow we hain't got one"

ask mother if you can't have some of these,'

and away he ran. He had an idea that newspapers were necessary to one's existence, and Johnny's destitution awakened all his benevolence,-Mrs. Wilson readily consented that Johnny should carry home an armful, and never in melancholy mood, looking down the dewas a happier boy than he as he trudged papers were a mine of delight to all. There their comrades have evidently tumbled. On bered seeing her mother make a chair seat children did it," said Mrs. Simonds. "Where home with his precious burden. Those old were pictures and children's stories for the the other side of the river, just opposite younger ones, and scraps of poetry and this, is a green eval point of meadow shaped, and with a little trouble they looked quite his wife. John Simonds made no answer. cultural information for John Simonds. too. but he "poohed" and "fudged" at it energetically as Johnny read it.

Nothing like reading came amiss to him, and he were learned, he read aloud to his mother and Hannah; "reading everything clean," as he said, and these became very pleasant and profitable hours to them all. Even John Simonds felt its charm, and forgot, sometimes, to visit "the store," though he would not acknowledge that he felt the least interest in "them book farmin' papers." The next spring new improvements were made. Johnny cleared the old garden of

monds sent the active and willing Hannah more about our pigs. L heard Mr. Jasper of numerous experiments learned from those up garret after the carpet. It was well say tother day, he'd be ashamed to let his papers, so he was already a boork farmer. hogs live on his heighbors, as John Simonds The dooryard, too, was gay with flowers, and does. And Mr. Mills told me yesterday if the rickety porch half hidden with vines, the floor, it gave the room an air of comfort our hogs got in his field any more, he would so the neglected place began to look really whip me." John Simonds had heard enough attractive, Johnny continued to sell enough from his garden to get money to pay for a for once, so he hurried on.

A few days afterward, Johnny and Hannewspaper, and its weekly visit was an ever nah, clated by their success in building a pigpen, thought they would see what they er been a reading man, but it was always could do towards replacing the yard fence. Handy so he gradually fell into a habit of a sufficient number of old palings were found lying about to make the portion next liked it so well that he paid for it himself

and levely by their exertions. John Simonds is John Simonds still. Such as he ev bonnets" as much as formerly. He often tells, with a great deal of pride, what "My erisp lettuce, and glowing scarlet radishes, John," or "My Dick" have done, seeming to forget that they know more than their father, or his father either.

THE END. For the West Jersey Pioneer. BURLINGTON, VERMONT, Nov. 8, 1860. MESSRS. EDITORS:-Here I am, in New England, amid the elegant Churches, and Schools, and Seminaries of learning; where are moral, sober people, with thrift and intelligence, and the spirit of freedom; where her educational system, from generation to generation, has been making strong men and beautiful women of good, practical sense; where the free press advocate the cause of the commonwealth, and of humanity at large. I am in Vermont, where the furnished, and now the carpetless floors, uncurtained windows, and dingy furniture seemed more comfortless and homely than ever.

"How do they get so many nice things," said practical little Hannah, "and why can't we have 'em too?"

"O, we are too poor," said her mothor sadly, and she carried her sleeping taby into the bedroom. Sitting down and leaning her weary head on the pillows beside it, ing her weary head on the pillows beside it, some the pillows beside it, some to think the dooryard looked rather worse than common. At her saying "they had the ones he larnt in, and brush carrier way, and a stiff bround if they could'nt larn enough out o' them, saying "they had the ones he larnt in, and if they could'nt larn enough out o' them, 'twant no use to buy any more. For his part, he did'nt b'lieve in these new-fangled books, and brush carrier way, and a stiff bround into the bedroom. Sitting down and leaning more than their parents." He did not realize that it is only be children learning more than their parents." He did not realize that it is only be children learning more than their parents." He did not realize that it is only be children learning more than their parents." He did not realize that it is only be children learning more than their parents." He did not realize that it is only be children learning more than their parents." He did not realize that it is only be children learning more than their parents. The booked so pretty we fits carpet of soft green into endseave into everlasting mountains, the deep, rich vallies, saying "they had the ones he larnt in, and everlasting mountains, the deep, rich vallies, saying "they had the ones he larnt in, and if they could'nt larn enough out o' them, 'twant no use to buy any more. For hispart, he did'nt b'lieve in these new-fangled books, stuck full o' pictures, no how; nor in young-to everlasting mountains, the deep, rich vallies, saying "they had the ones he larnt in, and if they could'nt larn enough out o' them, 'twant no use to buy any more. For hispart, he d everlasting mountains, the deep, rich vallies; purest skies, divide the landscape into end- any religious truth, is but little, unless the less varieties, and curious scenes of unsur- heart and the affections go along with the A portion of dissatisfied ground off to my this world would be much better carried ight rears its huge ill-favored head into while afar in the horizon appear the soft blue slopes of the high peaks of Mansfield. My way is on the plain by the grove where the fresh, yellow leaves of Autumn, dropped evenly over the ground, have made a matted carpet of the tenderest texture and color. The weather being mild and calm, the air is full of the sweetest fragrance. From this princely platform the road descends through a gap in the ground, where its sides are lined with moss as nicely as a model in miniature. Through this avenue, on a bed of clear sand, the road winds along the bank, as we often see delineated in a picture, when, unawares to the stranger, opens to his view below a most beautiful, verdant plat, level as a sea, and bounded by hills, which once must have been a lake. While glancing at this glory. in taking a few more steps around the bluff, suddenly the broad belt of a glazed river, with curvilineal edges, bursts upon the sight, lying in repose like a long curvated mirror sy," to enable us "to receive the enrafted glistening before you. This full river bends word." here and there across the plat, in its scrpentine course, and when it takes a straight course up to you clump, even then betrays its natural crookedness in the curvity of its edges, until hid in the grove it goes-you ow we main t got one ... That's too bad! I'll go right off and know not where. Over to the right, at the foot of the hill, the water has shaped out the sandy bank smooth and upright, in a semicircular manner, to the bend of the river. On the top of this bank stately pines,

> clivity into the watery pit where some of household receipts for the mother, and agri- by nature, very regular and smooth, to the same eliptical pattern of the river and its opposite bank, and covered with sward up to the very edge of the blue water. Here, however. Every night, after his lessons also, as catthe opposite bank above, ranks of trees, arm in arm, stand in a curving line around the river bend a few yards from its brink; their crooked, forked trunks and yellow foliage, in a reverse row, reflected crinkling from the apparently yellow tinged water. This beautiful table land and abrupt acclivity; these eliptical plains, entangled in and maker is God." the free doubles of the river; these singular burdocks and thistles, and built a rude fence coincident rows of pine and maple trees, around it, and this spot became the theatre arranged in semicircles opposite each other; heartless banter. the one above and the other below the broken terrace, with the bright ring of the place fusion; while self-diffidence is the way to id river intervening, are of a character such as I have never before seen, and almost enchanting. These charming contrasts grouped in the foreground, overhung with the fair diversity of a mild autumnal sky; the distant horizon sealed with deep blue up to a line under a long rim of furled cloud; above this a stripe of refulgence; then the vast expanse of heaven overspread with countless flakes

with green plumes, stand round in file, as

Selections for Scrap Books, Mo. 103.

Lamentations over the happiness or excellence of other times have generally very little foundation in justice or reason.

It is only by the unyielding fidelity of virtue that corruption can be extirpated. Worldly prosperity may smile upon us without peace and prosperity abiding in our

The disuse of public worship is almost always followed by a neglect of all religious

We may settle in 'the form of Godliness,' while lamentably destitute of its 'power.' It should be solemly remembered that thoughts as well as actions are amenable at

the bar of God. Can men who only become scholars by lilligent labour, become Christians by mere

chance or heglect. Increased profligacy of the common peo-

ole, is often to be ascribed to increased dissolution in their superiors. Religion is too much treated as a thing

of subordinate value, than as the leading principle of human actions. If we stand all the day idle, as in the narket place there is great danger of our

neglecting even the eleventh hour call. What an indispensable obligation rests upon parents to train up their children in he fear of the Lord.

The awful doctrines of a perpetually preent Deity, and a hastening righteous judgment, should be early impressed upon the mind of all our children.

Education should have particular reference to purity of the mind, and the discipline of the heart.

We shall one day be accountable for inentions, as well as words and actions, to lim, who understandeth our very thoughts. The bare assert of the understanding to

If religious principles were more deeply

Our holy Redeemer endured the cross and expised the sname; for the joy what was not

It is the beauty of Religion, that it is not an object of speculating, but a rule of life suited to every condition, capacity and

No degree of pecuniary bounty without doors, can counteract the mischief of a wrong example at home.

He is the best benefactor of society who sets it the best example. Christian principles are the best disseminated by a correct conduct and a blameloss

The vigilant Christian acts with an eye to the approbation of his Maker, rather than to that of mankind.

The true pilgrim will have his eye much more to the future account than to present

"Ceasing to do evil" is an indispensable preliminary to de learning to do well."

We must lay aside "malice and hypocri-Improper license of behaviour, indulged

in in youth, may in after life remain uncon-The same want of religious principles

which first corrupts us, will very much toud to corrupt our children and servants. The crimes of our prisons and executions s nothing more than an internal principle

of vice put into action. Smiling, very often, is the aspect, and mooth are the words of those, who, inwardy, are the most ready to think evil of oth-

That candour which is a Christian virtue. consists, not in fairness of speech, but in

Let us not be desirous of vain glrov. provoking one another and envying one au-

It is a sad thing for a man to be taken out of the world by death, before he is taken out of the world by grace.

Religion is never once represented in the Scripture as a light attainment. In the beginning God made the world:

and in the end he will judge it in righteous-The first concern in life should be to seek

an inheritance in that city, whose "builder Make not what is serious. or tender. or

lovely in life the theme of a flippant and

Self-confidence will be sure to end to con-The character of Pliable, in the Pilgrim's Progress, is one of every day occurrence.

May we be prompted to a close personal application of the vanity of life, and a constant preparation for another world. It is comparatively easy to wish for hea-

ven, and yet very hard to get a heavenly mind. How hard it is to bring one's mind seriously, earnestly, and practically to prepare

Panegyrio is only necessary, to suspicious characters; Virtue will not accept it; Delicacy will not offer it.

Keeping bad company is very upt to lead into all other had things.

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#### Resignation of Garibaldi.

This intrepid hero of many a hard fought battle has now performed an act greater than all his previous great deeds. After having, in so short a time, and with such feeble means, added Naples and Sicily to a united Italy, he resigns the power he has so bravely won to Victor Emanuel, and quietly retires to his farm upon the Island of Caprero.-The object for which he strove accomplished, he no longer mingles in scenes of bleodshed, but lays aside the honors of place and power, and seeks the repose and contentment of a home, happy in the consciousness of having restored to his countrymen their natural rights, of which they had been so long deprived. We join the happy Italians in exclaiming "Long live Garibaldi!"

#### Large Haul of Fish.

We learn, by an exchange, that four fishermen at Cape Island, a few days ago, caught at one haul, twenty-one wagon loads of fish. Having no convenient and rapid way of sending them to market, they were sold to farmers in the neighborhood, at a dollar a thousand, for manure. This is another, among the many constantly recurring instances, of the disadvantage of not having a road communication with market. The bay and ocean is rich with piscatorial wealth, which, with ready communication with Philadelphia, would be rendered very valuable. Fresh fish could be furnished them at all seasons of the year, in much better condition then now furnished packed in ice .-The completion of the Cape Islan I Railroad would be of almost incalculable value to Cape May in a variety of ways. As, comparatively, but a small amount of stock is needed, we have all along entertained the hope that the enterprising citizens of that county would succeed in getting it subscribed and a road sceured.

#### The Atlantic Monthly.

dom from speech, and Figures of Speech Makers." We will not enumerate the sub-jeus. It is unnecessary when we state that Some of his sayings are touching as an anamong the contributors. The next number of the soul, as he sings the "crusade of ous authors to illustrate our position. commences a new volume; subscribe, and Freedom in Freedom's holy land." As you get the worth of your money.

### Harper's Magazine.

Harper's Monthly, for December, is received. It equals its former numbers in interest. "A peep at Washoe" gives us the in life's true battles, you scarce would think Legislature to the capitol, and this body comical side of California life. "The Cro- that the same hand that wrote these bold authorized the calling of a convention to ton Aqueduct" gives much valuable infor- and warlike strains had penned the lays that take into consideration "the usurpations of this secession, that it is necessary only to mation in regard to this interesting work of fell upon your heart softly as summer dews the General Government." This conven- allude to them. The Union was formed for art. "Unwelcome Guest" gives some curious facts that housewives may be interested in learning. There is the usual amount of tered those strains of melody, the ceho of fiance the General Government. This ac- who magnanimously surrendered their titles

### THE PANIC.

We are now passing through another pan ic in monetary affairs, but this time it is panic without any just cause. It is solely a politicians panic. The Banks all over the country are suspending specie payment .-Why is this? Is there less specie now in the country than formerly? No one pretends that there is. Is there any just cause in the nature of business affairs that there should be such a financial pressure? None! The Banks of the North are only acting upon the defensive. They have only taken their present stand as a measure of precaution. The whole thing is substantially the work of intriguing politicians, acting mainly through a partisan press. Sensation papers give us sensation speeches that were never delivered, exciting correspondence from all parts of the country, written in the cditorial sanctum, until the public mind becomes inflamed, and both North and South obtain a totally false view of each other's views and intentions, and in a short time what was at first only imaginary becomes but too real. Place the blame for the press of our readers to the poem which we published ent state of affairs where it belongs. As lately on our first page, entitled "Monosyllables." the election of any man to the office of It is in itself a beautiful illustration of the senti-President, by whatever party, is not the opinion from this is held to be the true one by cause of so much talk about secession, but most newly fledged writers and by the majority only the pretext for it, so is the same thing of those whose productions are flooding our in no way the cause of the present embar- country at the present day and which invariably of oppression; but to call it a constitution cassment, but it furnishes a very convenient die with the occasion that called them forth .thing upon which the real guilty parties This class of writers can do nothing naturally, thing upon which the real guilty parties but must strain all the time. Good, plain, old may cast the blame, which an indignant people should hurl upon themselves, for having origin are not good enough for them, but forinsidiously caused an excitement which they eign words that have become more or less angliare now unable to quell.

## From Kansas.

The President has received despatches informing him of the renewed disturbances, and has directed Gen. Harney to go with a force for their suppression.

A despatch from Leavenworth says that meetings are to be held to express opinions against those engaged in the disturbances. The people have petitioned the Secretary staid there, but concluded to come to America of the Territory, in the absence of Gov. Me- and did so, relates it as follows: "Silent in dary, to come to their assistance with Fede some hermit's grot, and lulled to rest on mossy

The people of Missouri are organizing but as he sped his trackless footsteps through companies to resist the expected incursions the layrinthian mases of fancy's rich enchanted of Montgomery's band.

GREAT MEN-No. 7. The Quaker Poet of New England deserves a better tribute than we can, in these few lines, give him. John G. Whittier is no ordinary man. Nature gave him a poet's mate around Columbia's banner." A great improvement! Again, take the sublime declaration—God said "let there be light and there was modified, restriction—God said "let there be light and there was modified, restriction—God said "let there be light and there was modified, restriction—God said "let there be light and there was modified, restriction—God said "let there be light and there was modified, restriction—God said "let there be light and there was modified, restriction—God said "let there be light and there was modified, restriction—God said "let there be light and there was modified, restriction—God said "let there be light and there was modified, restriction—God said "let there be light and there was modified, restriction—God said "let there be light and there was modified, restriction—God said "let there be light and there was modified, restriction—God said "let there be light and there was modified, restriction—God said "let there be light and there was modified, restriction—God said "let there be light and there was modified, restriction—God said "let there be light and there was modified, restriction—God said "let there be light and there was modified, restriction—God said "let there be light and there was modified, restriction—God said "let there be light and there was modified, restriction—God said "let there be light and there was modified, restriction—God said "let there be light and there was modified, restriction—God said "let there be light and there was modified, restriction—God said "let there be light and there was modified, restriction—God said "let there be light and there was modified, restriction—God said "let there be light and there was modified, restriction—God said "let there be light and there was modified, restriction—God said "let there be light and there was modified, restriction—God said "let there be light and there was modified, restriction—God said "let there be light and there was modified, restriction—God said "let there be light a bloom of his youthful heart. Born and light." As improved by modern would-be au- stitutional act reared upon the beautiful Merrimack, his thors it would read something like the following: is modified in love of nature "grew with his growth, and strengthened with his strength." The scen- ed the subtle fluid that now illuminates terres-The scen- ed the subtle fluid that now illuminates terresery around his home is in accordance with trial objects to spring into existence; and inthe natural tastes of a poet, and calculated stantaneously it begun its office work." These We renew the notice published a few menths to develop them to their fullest extent. He are, perhaps, extreme examples, but the same is a plain, genial, unsophisticated countryman, exceedingly bashful in mixed compaof his intimate associates, fond of his home. and his books, and his pen. He has not a liberal education in the technical sense of the term. but he has that self training and culture which habitual thought and constant study of the best authors give. He commenced writing poetry at quite an early age. Some of his poems published in his county paper attracted considerable attention. One day, a party of ladies and gentlemen, out of curiosity, rode out to see him. They called at the home of his mother, his father having died some time before, and asked to see John. His little sister went trash comprising so much of our literature at the out to find him, and told him that the house was full of 'great folks', who had come to see him. She found him out at work with his boots off. He sent her to the house to get his boots while he washed his feet. After hard work he managed to get one boot on, but in no possible way could he get on the other. After tugging at it a long time he gave it up, but then found, to his vexation, that he couldn't get the one off that he had got on; and in this embarrassing situation he was compelled to make his debut into literary society. But it is said that he soon forgot his embarrassment in the compliments he received from these, who could recognize the genius of the poet, although in the homespun appearance of an uncouth farmer's boy. His course was now gradually upward, to a recognized position among the leading literary characters of the day .-He commenced active life by editing the "Manufacturer," which, after a short time, he left and took charge of "The New England Weekly Review." He showed marked ability as a Journalist, but soon abandoned the calling and returned to his farm. He servel twice in the Legislature, but declinng a second re-nomination returned to his farm and quiet literary pursuits, where he still continues, at the age of ffy-three, to gladden the lovers of poetry by effusions which come from the heart, and go to the heart. He is no counterfeit, but a real poet; one of which our country may well be proud. It is as the Poet of Freedom that The December number of this popular he is the most widely known, and will be

common conversation—such as we always use when passion fires us, when the heart is warm with joy or chilled by sorrow, or when burning thoughts within are struggling for words to carry them forth. This proves that they contain the most strength. While if we consult those articles either of prose or verse that are distinguished either for beauty, melody or for success in reaching the heart and bringing forth its outgushings of love and sympathy, we shall always magazine is upon upon our table. It con- best remembered. He sympathizes with able for their vigor and force of expression, and and with defined powers created national tains its usual amount of valuable literary the slave, whether that slave be black or he rarely used a derivative word where a Saxon matter. One of the wittiest pieces we have white; the victim of oppression in other word could be had. So far as strength is conseen for a long time, is the "Plea for free- lands, or in our own land-"the home of cerned all will admit that words of this class the free," and the home of the slave-nor a period may be rounded more smoothly than by the selection of their derivative synonyms .such writers as Longfellow, Hawthorne, gel's grief, thrilling as the last wail of de- Beauty, force may be combined. This article Holmes, Lowell, Emerson, Whittier, Mrs. spair wrung from a bursting heart. Again is extending itself to a greater length than was only a league, but it is labored to prove it a Stone, and others equally well known, are he arouses all the loftier, mightier impulses intended or we would make extracts from vari-

read some of his battle songs, and enter,

that there are very few living poets in this.

or any country who equal him. He does

not mar his poems by coarse ribaldry or in-

delicate allusions. His style is chaste, his

productions useful in their tendency,-

His influence, as a writer, is decidedly good.

He seems not to have spent his power, but

rather to improve with age. We always

welcome his offerings to the public, and sin-

cerely hope that for yet many years his

life may be prolonged, and his ready pen

furnish its beautiful tracings for a grateful

public. We freely confess our liking for

BIG WORDS.

cized must invariably be used. This forced se-

lection of words causes the endeavor to support

a strained elevation of style, inducing the use

of unnatural metaphors and illustrations above

the nature of the subject and consequently in-

applicable, until the whole production becomes

simply bombast, and is utterly forceless. To il-

lustrate: a writer of this kind wishing to state

the simple fact that an Irishman was doing very

well in the old country and might as well have

carpets, he might have spent his truent hours.

We would at this late date call the attention

John Greenleaf Whittier.

with him, into the spirit of the bold and In 1832 Congress passed a tariff which vigorous words, and feel a glow of soul you some of the Southern States deemed obtones of the hero urging on to mighty deeds | took the lead -her Governor summoned the

as we would Longfellow, yet we would say intensity it attained in 1832-4.

waters. Yet so it is. Such is the power who should interfere with the execution of and sweetness strangely blended in the plain, the Federal laws with the fate of traitors. | the Atlantic or the Gulf, for their own beneunaffected Quaker poet. His manner has tound imitations, yet it were superfluous to called out by this old rebel spirit of South and enormous duties in another? No one say that notwithstanding this, in his pecu- Carolina, which is now making the election believes that any right exists in a single liar style he stands unequalled. We cannot of Lincoln the pretext for a new demonstraassign him so high a rank among the poets tion, but which will not probably reach the

GENERAL JACKSON ON SECESSION.

planet." This is another extreme case, but we

take such to show the absurdity of the thing

even when shown not so plainly. The worthless

tresent time is distinguished by this straining.

Our Fourth of July orations are generally Hail

Columbia, Star-Spangled Banner, spread eagle

productions. Words are taken for sense—the

sound, for that which it represents. The sto-

ries in many of the catch-penny periodicals with

same unnatural bombastic style. The same spir-

it too enters largely into the "machine" poetry

of our periodicals. The simple majesty of a

Multon is forgotten, and the beautiful simplicity

f Longfellow's "Hiawatha" or "Miles Stand-

But it was not our intention to enter so largely

into the characteristics of this modern style of

writing, but only to speak about one element in

it. namely, the use of derivative words-big

ommon English. Words derived from the Lat-

in, Greek or other sources from which our lan-

guage is derived, are of course not to be dis-

carded; but we insist upon it that the Anglo-

Saxon element, which constitutes almost five

eights of our language is the richest and its

words contain the most strength and beauty, and

where there is a choice of words, the old Eng-

lish words, those derived from the Saxon are

the best. And all persons of good or cultivated

taste will readily agree with us in this. The

Saxon words are such as we mostly use in our

sh" is unappreciated.

"The Constition of the United States oppose it at all hazards. then forms a Government, not a league, and whether it be formed by compact between the States, or in any other manner, its character is the same. It is a government in which all the people are represented, which operates directly on the people individually, not upon the states; they retained all the stroys the unity of a nation, and any injury in each Congressional in the following table: would result from the contravention of compact, but it is an offence against the whole Union. To say that any state may pleasure secede from the Union, is to s that the United States are not a nation because it would be a solecism to conter that any part of a nation might dissolve connection with the other parts, to their i jury or ruin, without committing any offence Secession, like any other revolutionary ac may be morally justified by the extremi right, is confounding the meaning of term and can only be done through gross error,

to deceive those who are willing to assert right, but would pause before they made revolution, or incur the penalties conseque upon a failure. "Because the Union was formed by con pact, it is said the parties to that compa may, when they feel themselves aggrieved depart from it; but it is precisely because it is a compact they cannot. A compact an agreement or binding obligation. It may by its terms have a sanction or penalty for its breach, or it may not. If it contains n sanction it may be broken with no oth consequences than moral guilt; if it have sanction; then the breach incurs the desi nated or implied penalty. A league between independent nations generally has no san tion other than a moral one; or if it should Passai contain a penalty, as there is no common su- Bergen, perior, it cannot be enforced. A government landscape, a voice seraphic resounded through press or implied; and, in our case, it is both

the vaulted palace of the skies and hung-upon necessarily in and expressly given. An his ear. Obedient to the heavenly call, he left attempt by for Hibernia's hills, and with his staff, like Bun-ernment is an lestroy a goy- Essex, by the tever means ampled may have been Hudson, everament has the right. yan's Pilgrim, followed the guiding-star till it the constitut shot its sparkling beams and mingled with its formed; and nce, to pass acts for unless that right is ir sectioned by the con-described although it and treases, yet author-to pair all laws nesses. ity is expressly an "The sovereign arbiter of nature, by the posary to carry it der this grant punishing acts ministration of the laws.

characteristic to a great extent pervades the literature of the day. True, among our Standard Authors simplicity is found. It is one ingredient that acquired for them their literary fame. But the greater part of those who are caudidates for an established reputation show in their divided sovereights of the states and of the sound of the soun characteristic to a great extent pervades the litdates for an established reputation show in their divided sovereignty of the states, and of writings the bad taste, the want of true culture their having formed in this sovereign cally large enough to entitle her to hold her dates for an established reputation show in their that prompts what is called high-flown language pacity a compact which is called the con--appropriately called, if, according to Homer, stitution, from which, because they made it, words are winged and require the weight of they have the right to secede. Both of meaning to fasten them down." "Oh," said a these positions are erroneous, and some of county may gain a member at the expense miscalled clergyman as he arose to address his the arguments to prove them so have been warren. congregation, "oh that this very refined, polite anticipated. "The states severally have not retained and intelligent congregation would soar-and soar and soar with me (where to? He had to their entire sovereignty. It has been shown

think of some fit place.)-to some unknown that in becoming parts of a nation, not members of a league, they surrendered many of their essential parts of sovereignty. The cer, Passaic, &c, also show a heavy per right to make treaties, declare war, levy taxes, exercise exclusive judicial and legislative powers, were all functions of sovereign power. The states, then, for all these important purposes, were no longer sover-eign. The allegiance of their citizens was transferred in the first instance to the government of the United States; they became American citizens and owed obedience to which our country abounds are written in this the constitution of the United States, and to laws made in conformity with the powers vested in Congress. This last position has not been, and cannot be denied. How, then, can that state be said to be sovereign and independent whose citizens owe obedience to laws not made by it, and whose magistrates are sworn to disregard those laws when they come in conflict with those passed by another? What shows conclusively that the states cannot be said to have reserved an words, instead of primitive words, instead of undivided sovereighty, is that they expressly ceded the right to punish treason, not treason against their separate powers, but reason against the United States. Treason s an offence against sovereignty, and sovercignty must reside with the power to punish But the reserved rights of the states are not less sacred because they have for their common interest made the general rovernment the depository of these powers The unity of our political character (as has heen shown for another purpose) commenced with its very existence. Under the royal government we had no separate character; our opposition to its oppression began as united colonies. We were the United States under the confederation, and the name was perpetuated and the Union rendered more perfect by the federal constitution. In none of these stages did we consider ourselves in any other light than as forming one nation. Treaties and alliances were made in the name of all. Troops were rais-

Marshalville, and by dealers everywhere. ed for the joint defence. How, then, with find them containing the greatest proportion of Saxon words. Webster's speeches were remark. our position we had, for designated purposes. governments-how is it that the most perfect of these several modes of union should cerned all will admit that words of this class are preferable. But they also are in regard to may be dissolved at alleasure? It is from anylody class he is satisfied that the people are best able to judge, and any one coming to him ctory and locking at his extensive assortment of Clothing. Hats. Caps, &c. will soon come to the conclusion that Jacob Tuck not only sells as good clothing for the money as any other store in Bridgeton, but that he gives a first rate fit, and warrants his goods to be as represented. Every one is invited to call and look at his stock, salways willing to show goods at the Union Coah ug Siere, opposite the Post Office, Beidgeton, N. J.

Nov. 21 nonymous with league, although the true term is not employed, because it would at once show the fallacy of the reasoning. It compact, (which, in one sense, it is,) and then to argue that as a league is a compact, every compact between nations must of course

ment every sovereign power has a right to recede. But it has been shown, that in this sense the states are not sovereign, and that scarce had felt before, and hear the trumpet jectionable. South Carolina then, as now, even if they were, and the national constitution had been formed by compact, there would be no right in any one state to exonerate itself from the obligation. upon the opening flowers; or that the same tion actually adopted an ordinance making the benefit of all. It was produced by muvoice that had sounded the tocsin of war ut- the tariff null and void, and setting at de- those sacrifices be recalled? Can the states, tual sacrifice of interest and opinious. Can

which lingered in your ear sweetly as the tion of the convention Pres. Jackson pro- to the territories of the West recall the tones of an evening bell across the silent nounced treasonable, and threatened any grant? Will the inhabitants of the inland states agree to pay the duties that may be We give below a part of his proclamation fit? Shall there be a free port in one state, state to involve all the others in these and countless other evils, contrary to engagements solemnly made. Every one must see

be a league, and that from such an engage-

### CENSUS OF NEW JERSEY.

that the other states, in self-defence, must

The population of the State of New Jorsey, according to the census just taken, is a fraction over 660,000. This will enable the state to retain her present delegation in power they did not grant. But each state fixed as high as 132,000 inhabitants to each Congress, even though the ratio should be having expressly parted with so many pow- representative. The increase in population ers as to constitute jointly with the other in ten years is about 170,000—more than states a single nation, cannot from that period possess any right to secede, because such Hudson counties. This relative increase secession does not break a league, but des- in each Congressional district is exhibited

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e COUNTIES.	1850.	1860.
at Atlantic,	8,960	11,786
y Cape May,	6,433	7,132
; Cumberland,	17,189	22,606
d Salem,	19,467	22,484
ts Gloucester,	14,655	18,448
- Camden,	25,422	34,159
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t,	92,126	116,615
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ıl se	COND DISTRICT.	
Burlington,	43,203	90 050
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e Gamenast,	28,624	85,336
Somerset,† Hunterdon,	19,661	23,200
1 117	28,981	98,664
	22,356	23,483
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B	Increase, 2	1,041.
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Sussex,	22,088	28,691
- Morris,	80.189	34,699

PITTH DISTRICT. 73,944 21,819 95,763 185,354 Increase, 89,591.

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views may differ in their construction of habitants to cach member of Assembly.

Burlington is the only county in the State which has decreased in population. The largest increase has been in Hudson county, over 300 per cent. In Essex the increase is a little less than 100 per cent. Bergen, Mercentage of increase.

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White Wheat - - - -Red Wheat 

### MARRIED.

On the 24th inst, by Rev. J. B. Dobbins, Mr. George Fox to Miss Caroline Carter, all of Bridgeton. In the Presbyterian Church, in Fairton, Nov. 12th by Rev. James Boggs, Mr. Edwin S. Swing to Miss Emily V. Earnest, all of Fairton, N. J. In Bridgeton, on the 24th ult., by the Rev. Joseph H

mith, Jacob Corse, of Fairfield Township, to Miss Emily Palmer, of Bridgeton. In Bridgeton, on the 24th ult., by the same, George Willetts to Miss Eliza Wallas, both of Bridgeton. On Saturday, the 24th ult., by Rev. I. D. King, Mr ohn Wenes to Miss Harriet Garrison, all of Bridgeton. Nov. 24, by Rev. Isaac Hugg, Mr. William W. Errick son to Miss Rose Anna P. Cawman, all of Bridgeton. Nov. 26, by the same, Mr. James P. Beebe, of Tuckahoe, to Miss Maria Leake, of Millyille.

### DIED.

In Bridgeton, on the 26th ult., Louis Dowdney, son of eremiah and Henrietta P. Dubois, aged 4 years and 11 onths. [Salem and Cape May papers please copy.] In Roadstown, on the 21th ult., Theodore, son of Len iel R. and Elizabeth Gilman, in the 8th year of his age. In Bridgeton, on the 23d ult., Hannah, daughter of Ionathau and Susan Husted, aged 1 year, 4 months, and 21 days.

Weep not for me, my parents dear, I am not dead, but sleeping here, Prepare for death, for die you must, And seep with your daughter in the dust. In Bridgeton, on the 27th ult., John Long, aged 71

In Bridgeton, on the 29th ult., Mary E., daughter Mrs. Salome Smith, aged 8 years, and 1 month. In Greenwich, on the 16th ult., Mr. Job Stiles, in th 93d year of his age. The deceased was born in Burlington Co., N.J., March

22d, 1768, and removed to Greenwich in 1791, where he resided until his death. He leaves a widow, far advanced in life, to mourn his loss, with whom he lived in comfort for nearly 63 years. He was a respectable and useful citizen. Many circumstances that occurred during the revolutionary war, were distinctly remembered by him, and though not a revolutionary soldier, he was a kind of con necting link between two very important periods in our country's history. His remains were followed to the grave by a large concourse of neighbors and friends, and the occasion improved by a sermon founded on 1 Cor 15, 26;-"The last enemy that shall be destroyed

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Bridgeton, Dec. 1, 1860.-2t Clerk of Board.

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Is hereby given that application will be made to the Leg-Lislature of the State of New Jersey, at the next session thereof, for a supplement to the act entitled "ma act to incorporate the West Jersey Railroad Company," to au-thorize said Company to subscribe to the capital stock of the Salem Railroad Company, or to endorse the bonds of said Samm Railroad Company. nov24 6w Dated November 20, 1860. FIRST PREMIUM HAIR JEWELRY

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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, wherea there are creeks, in the township of Downe, where oysters do and will grow, to plant oysters or clams, provided such creeka do not lead to any public landing.

November 20, 1880.

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Fairton, Nov. 10, 1860.44

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MOTICE Is hereby given that application will be made to the next Legislature of this State, to incorporate a company, o be called the Bridgeton and Philadelphia Steam Boat lompany, with a capital of forty thousand dollar. Bridgeton, Nov. 17, 1800, 48

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Respectfully.
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"16 Boylston Street, Boston, September 25, 1800."

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

Loaf Bread.—The same proportions of Leaven and that sifted together as above; omit the butter, and make the paste stiff enough to knead into a loaf and bake immediately in a slow oven.

Graham Bread.—Three teaspoonsful of Leaven to one cust of wheat med, sifted together; add one gill of mel isses and two eggs; make the paste thin with milk and bake in a slow oven.

Braw (Bread.—Three teaspoonsful of Leaven to one pint of flour, and add one pint of ern med, 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 teaspoonsful of Leaven; mb in a piece of botter half as large as an egg; mx with cold milk or water, and boil ten minutes.

Chamber Sirect Cake.—Sift together two large cups of ten minutes.
Chamber Street Cake.—Sift together two large cups of flour and two teaspoons fill of Leaven; but in half a cup of buttor and a cup and a half of sugar; mix with cold milk or water to a stiff battor, add spice to suit the taste,

milk or water to a stiff batter, add spice to suit the taste, and bake immediately.

Cincumnatti Sponge Cake.—Two cups of white sugar beaten with the volks of six eggs—the whites of six eggs—beaten to a frotin then beat all together; add three cups of sifted flour, one cup of water, and three teaspoonsful of Leaven; flavor with two teaspoonsful of Leaven; flavor with two teaspoonsful of Leaven; and bake in a quick oven.

Junisles.—Sit together one quart of flour and three teaspoonsful of Leaven, rub in one teaseupful of butter, and a cup and a half of white sugar, and spice to suit the taste; mix stiff enough to roll out, and bake quick.

Election Cake.—One quart, of flour a, d, three teaspoonsful of Leaven sifted together; add a cup of butter, one pound of currants, two cups of white sugar, and one teaspoonful of climation mix with cold milk to a a tiff batter, and bake in a slow oven. one leaspoonful of cinnamon mix with cold milk to a a tiff batter, and bake in a slow oven.

Corn Cake.—One pint each of flour and Indian meal, and three teaspoonsful of Leaven, well sifted together; add one gill of molacses and two eggs; mix thin with mik, and bake in a slow oven.

UnpCake.—Fire cups of flour and three teaspoonsful of Leaven, sifted together; sid one cup of butter, two of sigar, and two eggs, all well beat together; then add a cup of currents, and spece to suit the taste. Bake about the first pour cups of the middle and the cups of currents, and spece to suit the taste. a cup of currants, and space to have a land at half an hour.
Ladies' Cake.—Three quarters of a pound of flour and four tenspoonsful of Leaven sifted to active; one pound of sugar and six owness of butter beated to a cream; the whites of eight leags well beaten, and the juice of one of max with milk.

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MARM AT PRIVATE SALE. THE subscriber offers at private sale a Farm, I known as the Ogden place, on the road from Belee Run to Null's Mill, situate in Hopewell township, joining lands of Edward Walker, Theo Dayis, David Sayres, and others, near churches, school holises, and about four miles from Bridgeton. Seld 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 awamp.

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nov. 17.

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NOTICE: hereby given to the Creditors of William y. 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

Dated Oct, 29, '60.

WILLIAM SICKLER, Assignees.

ESTRAY BULL. 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 teet white up to gamble joints. The owner is requested to prove property, by expenses, and take him away.

Nov. 10, 41.\* CHARLES DICK.

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G. Henry Sheppard,
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Aug. 18tf. Shiloh, Cumb. Co., N. J.

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The undersigned, having purchased the stock and fix I tures of the old firm of Brewster & Co., are now prepared to deal out to the citizens of Bridgeton and vicinity, at the old stand. Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Fancy Articles, Books and Stationery, Paints and Oils, Glass, Faind, Camphine, Kerosené Oil, and all other articles necessary to make a complete stock in the Brug and Variety line. All of which goods are respectfully offered to the numerous friends of the old firm with the assurance that they will receive the same kind attention as heretofore. Our goods have been selected with care and attention; all of which we warrant to be fresh, pure and genuine, and will be offered at prices equally as low as they can be obtained elsewhere.

We would call the attention of Physicians and others to our Drugs and Chemicals. This department is under the

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

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The subscribers would inform storekeepers that they are prepared to supply them with Soap or Candles of the best quality by the box. Families having soap fat to 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 experi... '9 respectfully solicit a liberal share of public patronage.

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Aug. 11, 1860. RICHARD BARKER & SON. Truck Farm

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THE subscriber offers at private sale the farm on which he now resides, situate in Millville Township, on the road leading from Millville to Mauricetown, 3½ miles from the thriving village of Millville, the terminus of the Millville and Glassboro' 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 Craig Place, containing 77 acres, more of 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.

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Bridgeton, March 31, 1800.-y

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

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CUTLERY, LAMPS, WAITERS, PANS CASTERS, POTS, KETTLES, WATER-COOLERS, FURNACES,
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Sept, 15, 1860,-Sm. WATCHES

AMERICAN AND IMPORTED New and Fashionable Jewelry, Comprising all the newest styles of Carbuncle, Cora Erruscan and Plain Gold. SILVER WARE. oons, Butter Kuives, Cups, Napkin Rings, &

Plated Ware, Cake Baskets, Tea Se's, Castors, Spoons, Forks, ac., pla ted on Albatta. ed on Albatta.
All goods warranted to be as represented.
BB\_Ropairing in all its branches carefully attended
Orders by mail will receive prompt attention.
G. RUSSELL. 22 North 6th st., opposite Commerce st., Nov. 17, 1860 y PHILADELPHIA.

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Men's Course Pegged Boots, home made; Men's stout calf pegged books, home made; near's fine calf 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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Men, Women and Children's Maple and Persimmon asts, at manufacturers prices, for sale by REDVES, BAVIS, a Co. The Place to buy your Boots and Shoes at Reeves, Davis, & Co. s. where you can find the lar HAND SAWS, Back do., Compass do., Key Hole do., HAND SAWS, Back do., Compass do., Rey note do.,
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Ra- Agent and Operator in Foreign and Domestic Patent Medicines. 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 persons are forbid harhoring or trusting said boy, as I will pay no bills of his contracting. STRATTON GILMAN. Readstewn Nov. 17, 31.\* 50,000 Good Plastering Laths, for sale by jun9 H. J. MULFORD & BRO. IF you want good and fashionable farniture, call at whitzaker a NewCOMB. Go to Bart's and Buy your Clothing, and pay the Cash, and save 12 to 15 per cent: Burt has just received a new lot of the latest style of Vestings, CASSIMERES, CLOTHS, HATS & CAPS, Clothing for men and boys, also, FURNISHING GOODS.

Burt buys and sells his goods for Cash. It is a good place to go this Fall with a little cash. Be sure and call at the cheap cash store.

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

Where they can get full Dinner and Tea Setts, 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.

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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 B. Cooper, ad. Bennett W. Parker,
Lohn O. Smeller ad Jaho P. Smeller, "44 John Q. Smalley, ad. John D. Smalley, Peter G. Ludlam, ad. Isaac Duniap, 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 H. Sharp, ad. Samuel H. Sharp, Enoch Fithian ex. John Miller, Charles Miller and Rebecca Fithian, ex. of Samuel C. Fithian, Lewis II. Dowdney, assignee of Samuel R. Fithian, Clement J. Lee, as, of Samuel F. Spence,

Chartes Townsend, as. of David Sweet, Richard D. Bateman, as. of Robert Lore, Joseph Reeves, guardian of John, Mary, Eliza-beth and Edward Null, "Minors," will be audited, and stated by the Surrogate, and 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. Bridgeton, Nov. 3, 1860. Surrogate Surrogate.

FREEHOLDERS. A special meeting of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Cumberland, will e held at Richard Westcott's Hotel, Millville, on Wednesday the 14th day of November, inst , ten o'clock. H. R. MERSEILLES. Nov. 3d, 1860. Clerk of Board.

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

John Sharp, Executor of Lydia H. Sharp, dec , John T. Nixon, Executor of Mary H. Bacon, dec., by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Cumberland, hereby gives notice to the creditors of said decedents, to bring in their debts, demands, and claims against the estate of said- decedents, under oath or affirmation, within nine mouths from the date hereof, or he forever barred of any action therfor, against the said executors.
II. R. MERSEILLES, Bridgeton, Oct. 20, 1800-2m. Surrogate.

CUMBERLAND ORPHANS' COURT. October Term, 1860-Rule to limit Creditors of Insolvent Estates. Harvey B. Newcomb, one of the administra-

tors of Jeremiah Hann, dec., of Bridgeton, and John W. Potter, administrator of John Chemele, of Millville township, dec., 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 eath or af firmation, their claims and demands against the estates, within six months, by setting up such notice in 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.
H. R. MERSEILLES,

Oct. 20, 1860.-2m. Surrogate. SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fier faciar, issued out of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, to me directed, will be exposed to sale at public vendue, on Esturday, the 1st day of December, at the hour of 20 clock, in the afternoon, at the hotel of E. Davis & Son, Bridgeton, the following described.

owing described FARM AND PREMISES, situate in Savros' Neck, in the township of Fairfield, now occupied by George Hepner, adjoining lands of late Norton O. Lawrence, Hoses Bateman, John Howell and others, containing about 76 ares, with the improvement, consisting of dwelling house, barn, wagon house, and other outbuildings, all in good repair. Seized as the property of Reuben Ware and Abigail his wife. Taken into execution at the suit of Ephraim Mulford and others, and to be sold by

J. FITHIAN,

Nov. 10, 1860. Sherif.

SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue or a writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the linguit Court of Cumberland county, to me directed. will sed to sale at public vendue, on Tuesday the 18t lay of December, at the hear of two o clock in the after

HOUSE AND LOT OF LAND, illutes in the village of Fairton, Fairfield township, ad joining 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 feneing and outbuilding in good repair. Seized as the property of Isaac Wheaton and others, and taken into execution at the suit of Rebert Buck, and to be sold by

Nov. 17, 1m. Sheriff.

Look this way and Save your Go to the west side of the Eridge, at Burt's, and see the new Spring Goods, and just price them and see what a saving of money. Good Vests for 35 cents, good coats, 75 cts. to one dollar, pants & Cets., Cloths, Cassimerer, Vestings—all new, to be sold by the yard, or made to order. Some new styles of flats—round tops, that brims.—call and see new styles of seamless caps—a new variety and styles of straw hats, braid and Panama Hats, very cleap. A large lot of sun and rain unibrellas, a new invention of unibrellas for traveling; can be put in a carpetong. Just go to BURT'S, and buy anything you want at your own rice.

NEW FALL GOODS FOR MILLVILLE. F. L. MULFORD WOULD respectfully inform the inhabitants of Mill-ville and surrounding country that he has just opened a large lot of Fall and Winter Goods, consisting of Delaunes, Cashaneres, Paramettas, Elack Silks, Prints, Ginghams, Flaunels, Satinnets, Jeans, and Domestic Goods in great variety. Also Groceries, Boots and Shoes, Carpets, Trunks, lable and floor Oil Cloths, Hardware, &c, all of which will be sold very low for each, or in exchange for Wood, Hoop-poles, Charcoal or Lumber.

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

s.pt29-6m FURMAN L. MULFORD.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL be received at the Camberland county Almy House on Monday the 5th of November next. A r 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 8.000 pounds of well fatted pork—the hogs to weigh 250 pounds, or upwards; subject to the approval of the stewart.

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

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Stage Harness, Single Wagon Harness, Cart Harness.

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Trimks, Valuses, Carpet Bags and Satchels of different colors, qualities and prices. Gentlemen's and Boy's Reding Saddles, Bridles and Martingales. Assuperior quality of Oil tor Harness or Shoef, and Pavoy's Patent Oil Blacking, an excellent article for the some. Horse Inushes, Curry Combs, Mane and Tail Combs.

BUFFALO ROBES.—I have the largest assortment kept this side of Philadelphia, and will self them as low as you can buy them at retail in Philada. at prices varying from \$6 to \$12 each. Horse Covers of all kinds, qualities, and prices to suit the market. Expectal attention in all repairing—done next and cheap.

These goods are offered at prices that cannot fail to attract attention. Buyers will invariably find it to their interest to call before purchasing elsewhere as I buy for net cash, and will self with a small profit. After this date all bills of \$5.00 and upwards will be discounted 5 per cent. for cash on all goods, except Buffalo Robes, which are invariably cash. A reasonable time or credit will be given if wished on all except Robes.

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

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FURNACES, FLAT IRONS, LAMPS, KNIVES & FORKS, SPOONS,

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

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

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Monuments, Tomb and Grave Stones of every variety of design and pattern, made Playing on hand the largest stock of Marble ever kept in West Jersey is prepared to execute all orders with neatness and dispatch.

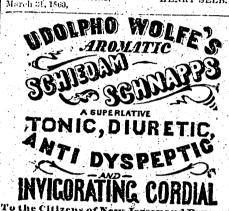
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His husiness merits the patronage of every lover of his species. Private families who wish pure Wines and Liquors, for medical use should send their orders direct to Mr. Woffe, until every Apothecary in the land make up their minds to discard the poisonous stuff from their shelves, and replace it with Wolfe's pure Wines and Liquors.

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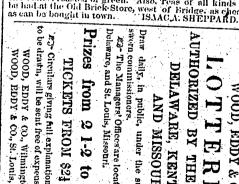
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Carpets and Oil Cloths at ELDRIDGE'S CHEAP STORE. TAPESTRY, BRUSSELS,
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Particular attention given to the cutting of bills, and delivered to order.

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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.

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Stone Martin. German Fitch. Siberian Squirrel, French, Sible, French Squirrel, American Fitch and Silver Martin. German Fitch Siberian Squirrel, French, Sable, French Squirrel, American Fitch and Silver Martin. German Fitch Silver Martin. German Fitch and Silver Martin. German Fitch and Silver Martin. German German

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OLD FURS altered to fashionable styles.

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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, \$125.

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Also a full assortment of

MEN AND BOYS' HATS AND CAPS,
Which are going off like hot cakes, because they are so very cheap. There is now no use of going bare-headed or wearing your old straw hat when we can go to Gross, and have a very good blank felt hat, at the low price of 25 cents, and a decent cap for one dime.

Please walk in and take a leok at my goods.

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Particular attention given to packing goods for shipment, so as to prevent damage or excessive charges for freight.

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Patent Balences, Steelyards, Corn Shellers,
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At \$1.00 per gallon, free from smell or smoke, At SLAU per gailon, free from smell or smoke,

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Ladies' Slippers for 622 tets, per pair.
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Children's Shoes, of all sizes and quality.
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which will be solt-cheap, cheap, very cheap for Cash, or
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such as Butter, Eggs, Rags, Vegetables, Grain, &c.
WANTED—5,000 by, of Good Salt Pork at
J. M. MOORE'S Cheap Grocery Store,
April 21, 1800.
Franklin St., Bridgeton, N. J.

We are now receiving lumor of carfors kinds and qualities, which we are determined to sell on as favorable terms as the marke twill allow us to do amongst which is 500,000 Plus ering Laths, 100,000 ft. Carolina. Georgia and Virginia fleoring. 500,000 ft. assorted Hemiock scanling. 500,000 ft. White pine boards, of all the various grades, some of which is is perfectly dry, and fit for innediate use.

The lumber will be sold for each, or any time that may be agreed upon, at the time of purchase.

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Oct. 3, 18'8.

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sailor's hand, which in the genuine prejects one-eighth of
an inch above the upper hand, while the counter-rich does
not. The best way to detect them is to get a genuine note
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and you can get a full tea set of 46 pieces for \$2.50, \$2.75
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Tin Ware, and every variety of Honsekceping Articles
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April 23-1y.

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

Messrs. Burroughs & Elmer.

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

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On and after MONDAY, October 1st, 1860, THE STEAMER PATUXENT,

Capt. David Blew.

Millville & Glassboro' Rail Road.

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

expenses are much lighter than they would be Fall & Winter Arrangement. This subscriber, having purchased the Bridgeton. Cedarville and Philadelphin line of Stages, would hereby inform the public that he will leave E. Lavis & Son's Hotel, Bridgeton, (on and after Monday, October 18th) on Mozdays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at 10 o'clock, A. M., rassing through Centreville, Pittstown, Hardingville, Barnsboro and Carpenter's Landing, arriving in Woodbury in time to take the train for Philadelphia.

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This line connects with the Cedarville and Thisding. This line connects with the Cedarville and Dividing Creek Stages. Creek Stages.

\$2. All business carefully attended to.
Oct 20 WM. S. SOUDER.

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at 4 o'clock.

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

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

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WILL feave Davis Hotel, Tridgeten every morning at 8 c'lock & taking the 1 o'clock train of cars from Woodlarry, arriving in the city ½ before 2.

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If the traveling community will extend their patronage to this line, they shall have the very best accommodations that ear I c had in the way of horses and conches—There will be four horse concines run for the present, and if the business warrants it they will be continued. It is now for the people to say, by their patronage, whether they will have a first-rate line or not.

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Took of NESS, Whips, Collars, Trunks, Riding Saddles and Blankets or all qualities and prices, to be found Harness to be as good, and will set them cheaper than can be bought in the City, come to the new Harness store and examine our Stock and satisfy

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Jan. 10, '57.

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The subscribers would hereby inform the public that they stat continue to run the regular mail line of Stages between Greenwich and Philadelphia, leaving Greenwich every Monday, Wednesday and Froday, at 61:2 o'clock A. M., passing through Shilon about 8. Returning leaves the Ridgeway House every Tuesday. Thursday and Saturday, at 71:2 o'clock, and Walnut St. Whari at 8 sonnect with the case at Woodmry.

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April 21, 1860-16.

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April 50.

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Charge of Hour.
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will leave daily, (Sundays excepted) as LEAVE PHILADELPHIA.

Walnut street Wharf, at 9 and 11.45, A. M., and 2, and a o'clock, P M., LEAVE WOODBURY, At 7.45 and 9.45 A. M. and 1 and 4 P. M. Fare between Philadelphia and Woodbury, Gloucester, 10 cts.

Nov. 3, 1860. RICHARD SHIPPEN. Agent. onst antly Receiving Goods from the large Au

HAVING leased the Grain and Grist Mill of Mr. Bate-man, and being a practical Miller, and having the best of men in my employ. I take this method of informing my friends and the public generally, that I am, prepard to accommodate them with anything in my line on the mass reasonable terms. Grists ground to order at the abortest notice.

Hams, Pork and Beef.

HE subscriber offers for sale 3,000 pounds Sugar Cured

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The subscriber having madearrangement with the Patentee, is now ready to supply his patrons and the public with this most ornamental and useful article. They are so constructed as to prevent all soiling of the linen, and requiring only to be seen to be appreciated.

ELI HOLDEN, Jeweller. 708 Market St., between 7th and Sth.

A D. MAUL for stills factory reasons, has removed by a Shore two doors east of Danier B. Phompson's Clething Store, Commerce Street, grant 24.

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