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For the West Jersey Pioneer. THE ANGEL AND THE FLOWERS.

BY MRS. S. S. SCOWELL.

When our first parents dwelt in peace In Eden's blooming bowers, No cruel thorus with possonous sting. Were hidden 'mong the flowers.

But when, in sorrow, shame and sin, The pair were driven forth, The Angel of the Curse sowed thorns O'er all the stricken earth. But following him an angel came.

With gentle, pitying eyes. And crowned the thorns most gloriously, With flowers of Paradise!

AN ANNIVERSARY ADDRESS.

BY GFO. E. TOMLINSON.

On the 31st of last August fifteen cars, loaded with Sabbath-school Excursionists. left Plainfield, N. J., and went to Allentown, Pa., where the following address was deliv-

less, or worse than useless. How can a this is the problem of our lives. tine like this be anat ended with profit?with apparent zest into the sports of child-

The latter part of this remark, sli hely modified, has passed into a proverb, you are engaged to day.

And this suggests another idea. Rest closely engaged in some physical or mental, regarded man on y as the means of selfacter is laziness, has no claim to such fis- problem. tivities While there is but little sympathy

sons of to l. All honor to nature's noble- ture, ap, fied to the elevation of man. Let men! Yea blessed be the man who carns us analyze this more closely. And we would his bread by the sweat of his brow, and remark in passing, that we mean by culture, whose hands are hardened by hone t toil. One other pocali r benefit connected with and especially, the culture of the hear -a 1 to relieve these wants. By learning our a time like this, I must not omit. As man that which religion gives. Let, the intellect selves, we may learn our mission, and regrows o'der, and becomes more and mo e go untrained rather thin the beart. absorbed in cares of business, the tendenwith the selfishness of the man. A time created us with importal spirits, and we owe knights of old, if, in the unknown future, like this tends to ke pealive and nourish it to him, and he has made us so that we

of kindness water it, and the sunshine of which he has, endowed us. That is, somelove perpetuate its warmth. that flow from the nature of the oc. asion, to derivation the idea I am trying to convey. me the time is faught with more than ordi- Every act of man, then, while it has its ulscenery I ke that hy which we are surround-immediate end in the worthiness of himself. the poet was not in a healthful state of mind ed, a voice from the b som of nature, whose Man's first duties, then, are personal, with when he wrote the words: tones are full of melody, speaks not to the first cain upon him is that of his own spir-outward sense, but sounds within the sacred it, and his highest duty is to increase his own chambers of the soul. I envy not the many worth Aut thus it is that seli-culture behave been this morning, in a manner which, the solution of his life problem.

happy homes and

a time in which the basiness man is compar- of power within us, in whatever degree pos- duty to preach, and that he was trying to do ty, resolve to stare no efforts to do all you a till the from care; when the hardy lassessed, must be developed to our own im- so. In the course of the conversation, the can, and be all you can. May you correct. borer ceo'ses for a while his manly toil; provement and consequent elevation, and minister found that his visitor could not read. Iv solve your life-problem, love God, labor borer ceases for a while his many thin; provement and consequent elevation, and which he whose employment is mental labor applied to the improvement and elevation of finds that relief which a warry frame and our fellowmen. Man attains the end of his burning brow demand; while vouthful being only by culture. A man with resourhearts beat high with hopes aroused and ses undeveloped, with mind and heart un. Many a person, who by a wrong estimate of I entreat you, less not your faith in man, noble inpul-es awakened into action. And trained, is no more a finished man than the although to-night may find you more farrough marble block is a beautiful statue. Is not adapted, and labors there by perspirative a true and loval soul. Prolong the feelings although to-night may find you more fatigued perliaps, than resnal, still, the exh larating nature of the occasion, that causes
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ness formantle the che k, wi out its benefits. There is a t adition of the cultivation, and the pruning-knife, to cause age of steam. Everything now-a-days must church, that the Aportle John, the be- it to hang with its rich cluters of purple go by steam, and such persons go by self-estoved desciple, in his old age; as found one of uit Man un eve of ed knows not what teem. day by a hunter returning from the chase lie could accomplish - is not what he might with his unstrung law upon his shoulder, he does not achieve success- his not corr clining on the green grass, engaged in recelly solved the problem of his life Bu rouping with a number of delighted child that which the world walls a failure, may e ren. The lan er expresed surprise that in cell y a succes; while what is acomthe Apostle should so by aside his cares, tell success, may be a complete failure. In and so unbend his dignity, as to on or; and that compare very unknown, spring ling man, fre o mize a note. On his not le prow ren. The Apostic answered, that it was lies not the comperer's crown, bass ilthere thus he was able to perform as much labor rests a gl ry there that awes the soul-the o'd king Arthur, the flower of binglish kings. as he did thus he prepared himself for it. light of great and none deeds. In early life, "Why," said be, " is your low unstrung? his purns ded and left their boy to buffet told them that the vessel of which our Sav-My mind, without relaxat on would be no all all no life's beating storms, and meet its jour drank at the last Supp roor, in the more serviceable than your bow if always great dominds. An I nobly has he fulfilled his part. Turning from the emoluments that honor offers, he goes where duty leads, and and contains the secret of the benefit de humb y toils to bless his fellow men. His rived from festivities ench as those in which is success, though some may count it failure. Take one case in re. A youth of strong mind and warm heart, set out in 1.16 with implies previous labor. Relaxation presupposes close attention to some pursuit And so it is A day of rest is for the laborer— him and warm near, set out in the winning tones, and be followed her. His as liations rose no a day of relexation for him who has been higher than himself. God he ignored, and

He needs it not A day of hard labor would upon him, but it proved a thorny crown. be far more beneficial to him. The man lis was not a success, for he had a withered whose business is idleness and whose char- heart He found not the solution of his We said that the correct solution was obfor such, there is a cordial welcome to be ta ner in elf-improvement, mined by cul-

Duty to God comprises every other duty. that warmth of feeling. Let the heart keep owe it to ourselves - to act always in a man-young, though man grow old. Let the dews ner that shall be worthy of that dignity with thing is due to this, and this is outy-some-But aside from all the social enjoyments thing due—the very word showing in its

if such there be, who can be borne, as we comes the first and a continual requisite in her bon this morning is a meaner which. The pullet process Street, politics, and provided the process of the pullet process of the p if we were not accustomed to it, would But all of our personal duties become re-

No distant Mecca con the course our homes and any journey to its sacred shrines; but the homes, and in our closeste, and in our closeste, and in our carte, is there any alter, whence may fried on the breath of man alter, whence may fried on the breath of in hearts. And for me public worship, in almost every hamlet of the public worship, in almost every hamlet of the public worship, in almost every hamlet of the public worship, in the end of their being by pursuance of the public worship, in almost every hamlet of the public worship, in the end of their being by pursuance in the public worship, in distinct or land stands the mosdest church or the public worship, in the end of their being by pursuance in the public worship, in different men is pretending editions. The world calls for live work are the world calls for live work and in view. Hence it is very important, that each one form an absolutely correct estimate of his powers, both of their amount of the same ultimate of his powers, both of their amount of the same and tendency. Very rarely do we find one around over earth and tendency. Very rarely do we find one points in his character—points so prominent men to leave their of nature's modest ones, who underrates himtouse of God. self, and does not know the latent power he them, and they not give way. We must be But not alone is a troop lander cared for Hardly had our fames landed on the granite rock of New England, before that rock grew up into halls of Jearning And.now, which they are not adapted, and in which which list angular power in the cheff of sinners.

Sen, and does not know the latent power ne them, and energy not give way. We must be does possess. But a good deal oftener we wide awake, (a voice, "Wide-awakes"). Yes should awake, (a voice, "Wide-awakes") which should awake, (a voice, "Wide-awakes") when he will also of Jearning And.now, which they are not adapted, and in which this world is no place for dramers. Let the cheff of sinners. grew up into halls of Jearning. And now, with small distances intervening, we everywhere find the School cuse, the Academy, or the College, from whose walls yearly issues an amount of trained intellect that shall bless the world. But there is an institution standing between the Church and the School partaking of the nature of each, and a nursery to each. Need I tell you I mean the Sabbath School? These threefold means the corresponding to the sabbath School? These threefold means the corresponding in the interventage and in which this world is the world is that so those who are so ethereal in their texture, they cannot succeed; and hence it is that so those who are so ethereal in their texture, clude to stay on this carch awhile, let, their destiny. Judge near of charity is the cheif of sinners. Let the cheif of sinners. Let they cannot succeed; and hence it is that so those who are so ethereal in their texture, clude to stay on this carch awhile, let, their destiny. Judgement of charity. A genious soul without the man who said that it wouldn't do to count him and his wife as one—they were not one—he was a cypher, and his wife would count, one, and that made the cheif of sinners.

I the cheif of sinners. Let these certain their texture, clude to stay on this carch awhile, let, their destiny. I did not be a succeeded admirably in another one—they were not one—he was a cypher, and his wife would count, one, and that made the cheif of sinners.

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I the cheif of sinners. Let the che the Sabbath School? These threefold means much in the undeveloped Newtons, or in the ten. But these cylhers in the world get on of ou ture - the church, and school, and ab-bath-school - are ours This threefold bless-ing with all its re-ultant advantages, calls less lawyer who nlight have made a capital I come now to my last and best conclusion, for our gratitude to day, as we celebrate farmer, and as such been a blessing to the namely the conclusion of this address. this raba h-school Anniversary. And world; while there is many a person trudg- have endeavored to show that the solution Full well I know, that the unexpected these advantages are the means that we are ing listlessly upon the farm, with but little of our life problem was only attained in self-to use in accomplishing our mission in life. Interest in his labor, who, with proper train-elevation, necessarily applied to the improve-of its spirit. brevity, and I shall endeavor to accommo- For each of these Sabbath-school scholars, ing. might have been successful at the bar ment of humanity, and that correct estimates date mystlf to the circumstances. Allow for each of us all, there is given a problem There is many a physician who has more patients; who might have made to the attainment of this end. Such is the by saying a few words upon the occasion solution of which will bring happiness, but a first rate blacks with and as such been an k soon I would inculcate upon all—although

To sae oursils as others sae us: It wad frae mony a blunder frae us, An' foolish nation.

A short time ago, I hear i a man alluding o an old legend, which well illustrates the ont before us. The legend is to the effect hat a venerable seer appeared one day to and the knights of his " R and Table " and Saxon tongue, the Sangrarl - was still upon the earth, and that sure salvation awaited the man who shou'd rescue it from its imprison nent. By protracted fists, by tellious night-marches, by long sojournings in the lonely caverns of the mountains, and skirmishes with phantom knights did they endeavor to parify themselves preparatory to undertaking the mission. After great hardships, long continued, they found the oliject of their search. But it was never employment The benefit of a day like this gratification. Fame called him her favorite gazing at it with reverential feelings, it is not to the drone in the buy hive of life. son and as a statesman placed her wrath vanished from them, and dis ppeared in the uper sky on its way to heaven, the mem e rial of their fide it. This quaint old legen ! contains a lesson for us les there no san-griel for us to win? Is there not some truth now unrecorn zed, fittered in the mo main halls of error, which we, after cur ful preparation, may be able to release? cognize our s, ngrael. And then, in its pursuit, let us be valliant, la thfu knights, dis-

some happy human soul rescued from its jewel in our Saviour's coronet, and be the witness of our fidelity to our sacred trusts. Another thing necessary in the attempt to solve the problem of our livest is carnes:
ness. Those who lack this quility cannor,
in this stirring world of ours, accomplish the nary interest Standing in the midst of timute end in the worthings of God, has its end for which they were created. Turely, AThis world is but a fleeting show.

For man's illusion given."

The gentimental dreamers who regard existence as but a time for it fling and life itadf as but a shidow passing over the soulit day, is or plaine of time, will never reach the point akk,"

which calls us here We occasionally find failure misery. The problem is, how shall honor to the neighborhood in which he lived. so brief—and especially upon these Sabbath a person, quiet and sincere in his nature, I fu fil the end of my being? In other words A venerable minister, whom I used to have who objects to gathering like these as use- how shall I achieve success in life? And the privilege of occasionally hearing, was one hearts the learn what you can do, what you this is the problem of our lives.

To answer the end of our being, the germ was a preacher—that he thought it was his labor, but, realizing its necessity and digni-

The Rev Henry Ward Beecher, in cent discourse, thus draws a picture of that targe class of men who delight in tempting wanth innocent and unsuspecing: le s not the end an alone who leves to carry the scalps he has taken in buttle; there ce thousands of beings male and female. whylove to carry in sight the number of victims they have seduced or corrupted, to count them over and bust of their crime the re are men who love to corrupt the young, who love to teach them fallacious vitold them that the vessel of which our Say. to put the leaven of perdition into their souls; and wait till it begin to leaven the wholedump. They seem to have a horrible gloat of pleasure in doing this. They resist all the efforts of their victim to break away; and if he dies get away, they pull him down g in; and God lets such men live.

EARTH'S DEVILS.

Lid you ever see a spider spinning his web in the corner? With what delicacy of his boar does he spin all the well how it hives in the sun! and ah his spin it all or to be redeemed. right; and after spinning it he makes himagain seen on earth. Even white they were gazing at it with reverential feelings, it is it was never set a little hole, in which he gos back and gazing at it with reverential feelings, it is it will for a single fly that has surveyed and j hilosophized on the Universe. He looks upon the web, and the moment he touches it how the spider rushes out to sieze him! and if he be a small fusect and a large spider, he will bite him and roll h m up in the w b; or if he be a large fly, he commences colling up and preparing by and by to eat him; and if for a moment the Is ther: no some missio to which we have poor little fly turns to escape, how he rushbeen sent? We know the wants of human es out and Lananty serzes mun again, and been sent? We know the wants of human rolls him up and up, over and over, more cosely than ever and then drags him down

to a corner. I have seen men treat men just so. They spin just such we's, and then sit in some dark corner silkthey wind their coil around absorbed in cares of business, the tenuency of state of forget the generous impulses of Not because he is the most powerful, as we couraged by no hardships, but tenuency of the state of pelting blasts or assailing hordes, press web; leading him in their infernal work, and to look on men with cold and are sometimes tell, but because he is the boldly on, until the prize be gained. Hap
The state of the state of the state of the boldly on, until the prize be gained. Hap
The state of the state o meshes; and if the poor victim begins to sing and buzz in his efforts to break away; how I have seen them rush out again and carry them back and atterly rule them in their house of infamy.

> time was net of e day by the parish priest, when the following conversation took place, "Well, Tatrick, I am glad you Lave 1ecovered, but we e you not afraid to meet your Ged?" your God?" tioned by curtom, that involve deception or untru hfulness. chap I was afraid of," sepled l'at.

Mother," said a little fellow the other own. day, is there any llarur in breaking every?" Certainly not, my dear; but why do you

None are so easily acquainted, so olosely knit together, and so much endeared to bee

When Paul was a Pharisse, he thought he was b'ameless; when he was a Christian

Judge thysulf with the judgement of simcerity and thou wilt judge others with a

A zenlous soul without meekness, is like a ship in a storm, in danger of wreck. We are never well informed of the truth, till we are conformed to the truth:

One true christian differs from another without breach of charity, as friends love one another, though in different garbs. It is not easy to continue to associate

with the world, without retaining something Piety foreibly kept out of sight, which

has nothing to fortify, and every thing to repel it, is too apt to decline. Without submission and obedience how unfounded must be our hope of heaven, if au entrance into heaven be restricted to

Rternal things are things near at hand; and things in which every living man has an equal interest. How needful that our daughters should

e no less patterns of decorum and modesty in their dress and appearance, than in the more important parts of their conduct. When a Christian is most sensible of his

own weakness, and most dependent on Christ's strength, then he stands safest. The best empire is self-government, and

the subducing of our passions is the noblest of conquests. Resign and deny thyself wholly; for ginning, it is easy in the middle, and be-

comes most sweet in the end.

The times may look dark to sense, but faith eays if shall be well with the righteous. No earthly gratification can counterbalance the loss of that peace given as the reward of obedience.

The applause and honors of a vain world sink into nothing, before the honors that comes from God only.

By coming nearer and nearer to the Saviour ourselves, we will in the most effectual manner extend His kingdom.

Always remember that you are, in the midst of temptations, and never more sethan when most pleased with outward obiccts and intercourse Novels consume, for the most ignoble

ends, hours and years of precious time, nev-The journey we have all to take is so

great and wonderful that I marvel, it is not always in our thoughts. A wise man would be sorry that his fellows should think better of him than he de-

No earthly posessions, no mental endowments, can surply the place of religion-because that alone brings salvation of man-Do not dis-esteem good people on account of their foibles or deficiencies in matters of

serves.

little importance Gold unpolished is far more valuable than the brightest brass.

Silence is one of the first and foremost les ons we have to learn, and to cease from our own righteousness, and seek that which comes from God only.

The more we help others to bear their burdens the lighter our own will be. It is often better to pray for those who are mistaken, than to dispute with them.

There is no readier way for than to bring his own worth into aquestion, than by An Irishman, who had lain sick a long endeavoring to detract from the worth of other men.

No man ever did a designed injury to another without doing a greater to himself. Adopt no "tricks of trade" however sanc-

The wisdom of man files not in satirising the vices of others, but in correcting his

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#### NOTICE.

Those who have subscribed for the Pio neer within the past three months, and have not paid their subscription are requested to do so, as no more papers will be sent to their address until paid for.

The students of Union Academy will hold a Rhetorical Exhibition on New Year's eve, Monday evening next, in the church at Shiloh. An address will be delivered by Geo. E, Tomlinson. All are in vited to attend.

The Rev. C. E. Hill, of Trenton, former pastor, well and favorably known in Bridgeton, is expected to deliver a Lecture in the Commerce Street M. E. Church, on New Year's evening, the proceeds of which are to be appropriated to the use of the "church. His reputation as a lecturer, ad-'ded to the high personal esteem in which he is held in this community, may be expected to crowd the house-go early if you would get a seat.

The carriers of the Pioneer in Bridgeton and Millville will make their annual calls on their patrons, early on New Year's morning. We hope none will be so thoughtless or ungenerous as to decline giving a quarter or a dime to the carrier, who has served them so faithfully with the Pioneer during the past year. Have the change ready when the carrier calls, and send him on his way rejoicing.

### The Atlantic Monthly.

The January number of this valuable magazine is, as usual, overflowing with well written and able articles. We had expected the first chapters of Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe's new novel but are forced to wait until the next number; and in the meantime will indulge in some pleasant anticipations of its thrilling interest, firmly believing the forthcoming contribution will equal, if not surpass any of her former literary efforts. Now is the time for persons wishing to obtain a magazine of real worth, to subscribe. The terms are \$8 a year for single subscriptions, or 25 cts. a number.

### SOUTH CAROLINA.

This little State has declared herself out of the Union, but no remarkable results have as yet followed their declaration. Whether other states will follow remains to be seen. The news of the event has produced but little excitement, every one expecting it. In Congress it caused but very little sensation. exposed sea-coast, military defences, &c. The financial difficulty is the most perplexing to them. We do not see how, with their limited means, they can surmount all these difficulties, but will wait patiently for further developments.

The following verses were sent us this week by one of our subscribers near Port Elizabeth, accompanied with a four dollar bill. We hope others indebted to us will read and take the hint, as we are much in need of money at this time.

Some whose names are on our list, who have been receiving the Pioneer a long time, without paying for it, we shall publish next month, unless they "fork over." The profit on a paper at one dollar per year is so small that we cannot afford to loose much. If any person, who works as hard as we have the past year for a living, is not able to pay, and will inform us, their names will not be published, with the amount due; but otherwise they will:

For years that have past, I only have laughed At the Printer's duns, which he sent me, For never thought I he ever would try Any other way to torment me.

But a paper did come, with a terrible dun, Which even my sleep it did banish; To think that my name should be published in

And my credit all broken or tarnished. And so I thought (as every one ought)

That I'd better plank down with my money; For my name to be seen in the "Black List,"

Wouldn't be so exceedingly funny. - Snooks.

In Portland, Maine, they have an officer styled the "truant officer." whose duty, as his name imports, is to arrest all truants from the schools during school-hours. and return them to their duties. The arrangement is said to work remarkably well; much to the satisfaction of parents, and also to the residents of the town, who like quiet and order. In one of the schools the attendance among the boys has increased about twelve per cent. since the creation of the new office.

Fanny Fern comes out quite savagely on teachers who require "compositions" of their young lady pupils before things have any ideas to make them out of. Fanny is right. than that sort of dry-cupping, (as the doetors would call it, ) and the girl who can write a good letter—as almost any girl with

A DAY OF PASTING AND PRAYER. The President of the United States has appointed Friday, the 4th of January, as a

day of fasting and prayer to God, to avert the evils that now threaten our beloved country. We do not know how the recommendation will be generally received, or whether it will be acted upon or not. We presume that the greater part of those who habitually pray will be likely to remember the condition of our country in their prayers that day; but whether they will as regularly observe the fast is questionable. It is doubtful whether the recommendation will be generally complied with in the South; at least in any public recognition of it. For ourselves, we have the most unshaken confidence in the efficacy of the "fervent prayer of the righteous," yet it is our private opinion that prayer and action should correspond. To rely upon the Almighty to extricate us from evils which we have brought upon ourselves, when we are not using the means within our reach to bring about that result. will be vain, if it be not an impious mockery. If a child should fall down well, and the parent should stand by the brink, and instead of going to work to draw up the child when it had already grasped the rope, should stretch forth his hands and ask God to do his business for him, we rather think the child would remain in the well. Now we have no objection at all to the President now appointing a day for the purpose designated, still we think he had better promptly, and in time, sent reinforcements to Fort Moultrie. But if his failing to do this at a time when its influence would have been almost all-nowerful for good was simply an error of judgement, to which all are so liable, as we are in charity bound to suppose it was, instead of being an intentional error, then let all good men pray both for the President, who is now so beset with care, and for the country, which always needs the prayers of the faithful, and now especially needs prompt, correspondent action. The people of this sec tion are a law-abiding people, zealous for the welfare of their country, and we have no doubt but they will generally observe the day. The stores in Bridgeton will be closed.

We received sometime since a pamphlet from John P. Jackson Esq., which was mislaid at the time, or we should have noticed it sooner. It is an answer of Mr. Jackson in reply to communications from citizens of Burlington and Middlefor information in regard to the alleged monopolies of the Camden and Amboy Railroad Company. In his individual capacity Mr. Jackson replies to these inquiries, setting forth a general railroad system for New Jersey by legislation for local railroads, for every part af the State, and a grand double track railway for the nation, with extracts from legal opinions of Hon. J. C. Hornblower, Hon. A. Dutcher, and Hon. Peter D. Vroom. The subject is one of the greatest interest to Jerseymen. He utters the following truthful sentiments:-" No party should claim the exclusive prerogative of conferring grants on the people of their own franchize, to favor public works. The cause of freedom and human The secessionests are finding that there are progress, like all great questions of public morsing revenue, postal communication, and sect. They pertain to each and every citizen; and of the whole commonwealth it should be

> "Ours are plans of policy and peace, To live like brothers, and conjunctive all, Embelish life."

He goes on to give a history of communication between New York and Philadelphia, from the days of stage coaches to the present, showing the successive grants to the Camden and Amboy Company. And while he believes that the plighted faith of the State should be preserved nviolate, he shows that there is nothing in the acts of the Legislature coferring certain pri vileges on that company that infringe with free legislation for local roads to every part of the States. The various counties should be linked together by a net work of railroads, so that every part of the state should have direct communication with each of the great commercial cities. The right of inaugurating a general Joel to have his company sleep on their railroad system for the State has never been arms every night. I told him they should surrendered, and it should be promptly established. He shows that in time an independent railway of double track should be built from railway of double track should be built from raim up to Agusta a jog to know why he some point on the Hudson opposite New York to don't let me know how the Legislature is ome point on the Delaware opposite Philadelphis, with the most complete stations, &c. Its ength need not exceed eighty-seven miles, and the time of transportation should not be more than three hours, nor the fare more than two dollars per passenger. "Intersections and continuations of their traffic could thus be enjoyed by the Railroads and their tributaries of our northern counties, with Philadelphia, and the interior and western districts of New Jersey to in regard to the destitution have not been ex- changed the old "Flushing" for her. She wit : by the Northern Railroad ; Paterson and Hudson Biver Railroad; Morris and Essex; far exceeds any rumor that he had heard or position with the Pioneer, Burlington, New Central railroad of New Jersey, New Jersey Railroad: Millstone and other Railroads, and their business extended to Philadelphia and intermediate place. While the roads of our Southern and middle counties, and their branches can have like communication with New York, and with Trenton, Princeton, New Brunswick, Newark and outher cities and towns, to wit: by the Millville and Glassboro': Bridgeton: Salem; Cape Island; West Jersey; Camden and Atlantic: Delaware and Baritan Bay; Mount Holly; Camden and Amboy; Belvidere and Trenton; Janesburg and other Railroads to be

### From the Buck's County Intelligencer. Diphtheria or Sore Throat.

no doubt good, but I feel sure that it is calma. Among the passengers be culated to do a vast amount of mischief, in is was Lady Franklin, who, it two ways. 1st, salt will not cure a genuine intends to take up her residence permagent-case of Diphtheria, or the throat disease.—

ly in California for the benefit of her 2d, parents and others will confide in it unhealth. She was accompanied to the steam-Nothing is more ridiculous and pernicious til too late for the physcian to see the pa- er by a number of her attached tient, which I believe can a mays be done promine among whom were the by the following simple rational treatment, if resorted to in the forming stage, and in most cases in every stage of the disease.

Per unit and Capt. A. McLane, of the Desire of the most cases in every stage of the disease. a fair education can—has a much more valuable art than the ambitious young lady who makes "compositions" containing the sevent proportion of one facilities of cities in the ambitious are threat, by the free application of nitrate the awail proportion of one facilities of cities in the ambitious are threat, by the free application of nitrate of silver (lanar causito) either in substance or strong solution—thirty grains to a half ounce of self water—to be applied to the whole vibile internal threat. For more avery case, was tried before a New Orleans Court last was tried before a New Orleans of the disease will such a such last the manner of secessions. Third a problemation, problems to the world that South Caro-based distinctions of the secession. The New Orleans Court last was an absent was tried before and a local star, combridered with guilt thread with gu

MAJ. JACK DOWNING ON SECESSION

He gives His Opinion about Nullification, and Illustrates it with a Likely Recomple.

We reproduce for the benefit of the pres-ent day and generation the following letter, on Nullification, from the celebrated pen of Major Jack Downing

WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 17, 1888, To the Editor of the Portland Courier, in the Mariner's Church Building, second story, eastern end, Fore Street, away down East in the State of Maine.

MY KIND AND DEAR OLD FRIEND :- The President's message to Congress makes cracking work here. Mr. Calhoun shows his teeth like a lion. Mr. McDuffie is cool as a cowoumber, though they say he's got a terrible tempest inside of him, that he'll let out before long. For my part I think the President's message is about right. I was setting with the President in the east room last night, chatting about one thing and another, and the Rresident says he, Major Downing, have you read my message that I sent to Congress to day? I told him I had'nt. Well, says he, I would like to have you read it, and give me your opinion upon it. So he handed it to me and I sot down and read it through.

And when I got through, now says I Gineral, I'll tell you jest what I think of this ere business. When I was a youngster some of us Downingville boys used to go down to sebago poud every spring and lire out a month or two rafting logs across the pond. And one time I and couzin Ephr'm, and Joel, and Bill Johnson, and two or three more of us had each a wapping great log to carry across the pond. It was rather windy day and the waves kept the logs bobbing up and down pretty considerable bad, so we agreed to bring 'em along side and side, and lash 'em .together and drive some thole-pins in the outermost logs and row 'em over together. We went along two or three miles pretty well. But by and no trouble, and she will not be out of the by Bill Johnson begun to complain. He was always an uneasy, harumscarum sort of the tug of war. a chap. Always thought everybody else had an easier time and he had, and when he was a boy, always used to be complaining form. Mr. Buchanan may shirk it, or the that the other boys had more butter on their bread than he had. Well, Bill was rowing istration. If not, then the Union will last on the leward side, and he begun to fret through his term of office. and said his side went the hardest, and he If the overt act on the wouldn't give us any peace till one of us Carolina takes place on or after the 1st of changed sides with him.

Well Bill hadn't rowed but a little ways the laws will devolve upon Mr. Lincoln. on the windward side before ne begun to fret again, and declared that side went harder than t'other, and he wouldn't touch to row on that side any longer. We told him he had his choice, and he shouldn't keep changing so. But he only fretted the more, and begun to get mad. At last he declared if we didn't change with him in five minutes, sex, Hunterdon and Somerset counties, asking he'd cut the lashings and take his log and paddle off alone. And before we had hardly time to turn round, he declared the five minutes were out, and up hatchet and cut he lashings, and away went Bill on his own log, bobbing and rolling about, and dancing like a monkey to try to keep on the upper side. The rest of us scrabbled to as well as we could, and fastened our logs together again, though we had a tuff match for it. the wind blew so hard. Bill hadn't gone but a little way before his log begun to role more and more, and by and by in he went splash, head and ears. He came up puffing and blowing and got hold of the log and tried to get climed up on it, but the more tion to that effect. he tried the more the log rolled; and findsoon if he stayed there, he begun to sing out like a loon for us to come and take him. We asked him which side he would row if we would take his log into the raft again. O. savs Bill. I'll row on either side or both sides if you want me to, if you'll only come and help me before I sink. .

But, said the President, I hope you didn't help the foolish rascal on till he got a a pretty good soaking. He got soaked enough before we got to him, says I, for he was just ready to sink for the last time, and our logs come pesky near getting scattered, and if they had we should all gone to the bottom together. And now Gineral this is tached thereto. This resolution was urged jest what I think; if you let South Carolina so that naturalized citizens should be adcut the lashings you'll see such a log-rolling mitted, as the law of South Carolina has in this country as you never see yet. The old Gineral started up and marched across the floor, like a boy. Says he Major Downing, she shan't cut the lashings while my name is Andrew Jackson. Tell sergent

be ready at a moment's warning. I wish you would just give cousin getting along.

I remain your loving friend,
MAJOR JACK DOWNING.

Reports Corroborated. We learn from a gentleman residing in Illinois, and who has just returned from a trip through several of the counties in centrip through several of the counties in cen-tral and Southern Kansas, that the reports 1838, by the Messrs. Boon & Co, who exaggerated in the least, and that the truth was placed on the line and contended in opread in respect to the suffering that exists. and which must result in many deaths unless aid is speedily afforded. Many families are almost entirely destitute of clothing as the control of the late Captain Harvey, by well as provisions. They have heard of aid whom she was purchased in February, 1851. being sent from the east for the relief of Capt H. exchanged her for the Miantonomi the destitute, but it comes slowly—oh how in May, 1852. The Clifton has for several slowly - to the great mass of the suffering, years been employed as a freight boat on the and they see their poor and scanty supplies Hudson, and had on board at the time she wasting away, with no certainty of relief .- was burned, a cargo valued at \$5,000 .- Stan-In many families they have only small supplies of worm eaten corn. Friends of suffering humanity—do not delay, but send ample supplies of provisions and clothing, or many must perish.—Atchison (Kansas)

Departure of Lady Franklin for California An article is "going the rounds" through Mail Steamship Company, left this port the the papers which purports to be a cure for 22d inst. at noon for San Francisco, where Diphtheria. The intention of the writer is she is to be employed on the route to Pana-St. Lou-

Mercury gives the following description of a bonnet storn by a Bouth Carolina lady:

and Capt. A. McLane, of the inpany. The St. Louis will are run out in about eighty paimetto trees and a lone star, embroidered with gold thread, while the feathers are formed by white and black worsted."

LIFA CARLESTON BONNEY. The Charleston Mercury gives the following description of a bonnet storn by a Bouth Carolina lady:

"The bonnet storn by a Bouth Carolina lady:

"The bonnet is composed of white and black worsted with gold thread, while the feathers are formed by white and black worsted."

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bors-of-The forms published at Springheld, which is the passe to reflect, in some degree, Mr. Lincolny sentiments, confirms by some of secession, the Federal government has no right to coerce or make war upon her bove reports concerning them the 17th has the following: because of the exercise of such a right to An article of the 17th has the following:

"We feel adignant sometimes when we hear timid Republic ins counseling an abandonment in part of Republic has ground. We are seking for nothing that not clearly right. We have done nothing wrong. We have nothing to apologize for nothing take back as a party. We have fought a hard lettle. We have come out of it to the second assistance of her entire people. And should the State of Geoffic second from the Union by the action of the convention of her people, and basely surrender all we now call back the routed, flying energy, and basely surrender all we not grained? The second is second from the Union by the action of the convention of her people on the 16th of January next, she asks ed, flying energy, and basely surrender all we have gained? Actor! Let us stand as firm as the etern Hills upon the Republican Platform, and the this Government back into the channel in with the framers of the Constitution originally placed it. Some there are, who are counseling Mr. Lincoln to take into his cabinet two or three gentlemen who do not agree with him politically. They do not know the ple on the 16th of January next, she asks the like symwathy and assistance from her southern sisters which she hereby offers to

with him politically. They do not know the man. Abraham procedure promise, and will he do it now? He will carry out the policy of the Republican Party and the two millions who elected have. THE PERSONAL LIBERTY LAWS OF VER-MONT AND RHODE ISLAND.—We learn from Vermont that there is a strong feeling in favor of a repeal of the Personal Liberty law of that State. The effort to secure such a repeal in the last Legislature was not made under the most favorable auspices. It was South Carolina caunt dissolve the Union by the simple part of resolutions or other passive demonstrates. Her federal offiresolve the Union resolutions or other. Her federal official times close her courts urged as a party measure by leading democrats, who seemed to be actuated more by spirit of party propagandism than by a desire that Vermont should fulfil to the letter and post offices, the transcript get out of this Union until the conquers this governand spirit her confederate obligations. But the Legislature, nevertheless, referred the matter to the commissioners on the revision of the statues for their opinion. It is understood that the commissioners will advise a repeal and that Gov. Fairbanks favors this action.

en article of the 20th says that

ment. While this government endures, there

can be no disunion.
"If South Cardlina does not obstruct the

collection of the evenues at her ports, nor violate any other rederal law, there will be

Union. If she violates the law, the comes

The President of the United States, in

such an emergency, has a plain duty to per-

emergency may not exist during his admin-

If the overt act on the part of South

The New York Tribune of Saturday says:

"We are enabled to state in the most posi-

tive terms, that Mr. Lincoln is utterly op-posed to any concession or compromise that

hall yield one iota of the position occupied

by the Republican party on the subject of

slavery in the Territories, and that he stands

cepted the nomination ... the Presidency,

The laws of the United States must be

executed. The President has no discretion-

ary power on the subject. His duty is em-

natically pronounced in the Constitution.

Disunion by armed force is treason, and

treason must and will be put down at all haz-

The Pennsylvania Republican delegation

in Congress seems to be opposed to any compromise recognizing slavery in the Ter-

ritories. They are reported to have held

conference last night and agreed to a resolu-

The South Carolina Convention met

citizens of the United States who were dom-

iciled in South Carolina at the time of the

passage of the secession ordinance should

be declared citizens of South Carolina, sub-

ject to all the privileges and liabilities at-

tached thereto. This resolution was urged

previously required that naturalized citi-

zens of the United States should take an

additional oath of alliegence to the State.

The convention went into a secret session

after the reading, by Mr. Rhet, of an ordi-

nance calling a convention of the southern

States to make arrangements for the forma-

tion of a southern confederacy. The Con-

stitution of the United States was recomen-

ded as a basis for the new constitution of

The Steamer Clifton Burned.

citizens of this county as once belonging to the Salem and Philadelphir Line, was burn-

ed on the Hudson river on Thursday of last

week. She was valued at \$12,000. The

Jersey, Express, Antelope, Mountaineer, Cohansey and Major Reybold; and ran one

season in connection with the Kent, under

Railroad Operations.

are out almost every day surveying routes for the Salem Railroad. We believe the

route has not yet been determined; as, un-doubtedly, it will not be until the claims of

each of those surveyed has been duly con-

Jersey Railroad Company, to subscribe to the stock of the Salem Railroad. This will be conted, and accelerate the construction

SECESSION BONNEY. The Charleston

Can't note of our Connection girls rig up slighted distinctive of the much speed State. Print is this pumplin vince, squash buttle and observe their and adorn it with cord and and soil at the

of the road. - Standard.

The engineer, Mr. Billopp, and his party

The steamer Clifton, well known to the

said confederacy.

dard.

square upon the Chicago Platform."

Mr. Lincoln will perform that duty.

cers may resign.

Governor Sprague, of Rhode Island, has publicly declared himself in favor of the immediate abrogation of the Personal Liberty bill of that State, and he thinks that the General Assembly, as soon as they convene (in January), will, without hesitation, second his own sentiments by repealing the obnoxious statue. The Rhode Is land Personal Liberty act, in the opinion of legal men, is so constructed as not to conflet directly with the provisions of the Consti-March, 1861, then the duty of executing

A golden shower has begun to pour it upon us. Last Saturday California sent us a million, on Sunday the Europa brought us \$540,000 from England. The Etna came on Tuesday with \$330,000, on Wednesday the Atlantic brought \$950,000, and yesterday came the Persia with \$3,100,000, to now, as he stood in May last, when he acwhich the Quaker City, from Hayana, addcd \$107,718, and the Borussia, from Hamburg, \$17,500, making the receipts of yesterday\$3,225,218, or \$5,945,218 since Saturday last. Comment may be dispensed with. - Trilgine.

> NORFOLK, VA., Dec. 24 - The secession feeling is on the increase here. Ashland Hall was again crowded on Saturday night Disunion speeches were delivered by Col Crone and Gen. John Tyler which were enthusiastically applauded. Gen. Tyler concluded with the expression. "Let the Union go to hell!" which was received with loud and repeated cheers.

The largest plantation on which the tobacco 'weed' is grown is on the Delaware esterday. A resolution instructing the river, between Pennsylvania and New Jer-Governor to report, as far as lay in his powsey. It is situated on Betty's Island, and the product of the plantitioun is much r, in regard. to the condition of Forts loultrie and Sumfer, and Castle Pickney, number of men employed in different vocations inside, &c., was laid on the table, to greater than that of any other in the country. The tobacco produced is of superior quality, and is made up into esgars, which be considered in secret session. Mr. Brown introduced a resolution providing that all are sold at remunerative prices.

The celebrated Dr. Johdson, when n the fullness of years and knowledge, said: "I never took up a newspaper without find-ing something in it that I should have deemed a loss not to have seen; and never, without deriving from it more or less instruction and amusement."

A young lady was taken very sick in Cleveland the other day. A telegraphic message was sent to her friends, saying:— Jane is very sick; she has a chill! wires made a d of the last l, and for a time threw the young lady's friends into a perfect flurry and distress of mind.

Gov. Houston has issued a proclamamation for an extra session of the Texas legislature. which is to assemble on the 21st of January, to consider the present crisis The Convention of the people will assemble on the 28th of the same month.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—The Schooner Lizzie Maul, Capt. HALEY, from Philadelphia, bound to Salem, is ashore near Barlegat. Her crew has been saved.

A German inventor has made a little machine which turns out two thousand cigars daily.

Bridgeton Prices Current. Wheat 1 22 Old Corn, New Corn, Eggs, 14 " Lard, Pork, 10 sts. per lb

Philadelphia Grain Market. Red Wheat

Marriages and Deaths are inserted without charge in the Pioneer. Obituary notices or sidered. Application will be made to the postry added, will I Legislature for a law permitting the West five cents per line. poetry added, will be charged for at the rate of

# MARRIED.

At the residence of the bride, on the 25th inst.

By the above notice it will be perceived that Thomas has been captivated by a Miss Thomas, a entered the state of double blessedness. We hope that bride will not keep him away too long or their to fair brids will not treep him away too long on their tour
as we find making impressions on newspaper, not quist
so desirable as a me other amusements—wedding tour
for instance. Oftouristances prevaited our being pres
ent on the joyful occusion, but we doubt net.

"A tear gisteless bright, in her dark shaded eye.
And her below half uttered a tremulous eigh,

"As the hand she had pleaget was confidingly given,

Since writing the above we received a handsome cake, the which life theppy pair have the thanks of all the Problem forces. However, all we have to say is "Go it while your pring." We congratable the bride in having sides a true. We congratable the bride in having sides a true. We profrom so strictly honest their true with the problem of the problem

In Beldgeton, by Rev. E. D. Fajr, M. D., on the eve-

o Mrs. Mary Facemire, all of Bridgeton. On Wednesday, Dec. 26, by the same, Mr. Thomas Raineer, of Shiloh, to Mies Harriet C. Harris. of Bridge

DIED.

In Fairfield Dec. 14th, with Diphtherle in the most nalignant form, resembling somewhat scarlatina ma-igna, appearing to be a combination of the two togeth-Lewis and Harriet, the only children of Eimer and ane Ann Danzenbaker. Lewis aged seven years, nine onths and ten days. Harriet aged five years 3 months

Lewis and Hattie have gone to their rest To be with their Grandpa among the blest, No more to share in earth's trials and fears, O! then dear parents dry up your tears.

# Letters Remaining in the Post Office, BRIDGETON, N. J., Dec. 27 1860.

Bacon, Charles Carter, Abraham Clark, R. J Smith Bacon, Charles Carter, Abraham Clark, R. J. Drake, Charles B. Decker, S. Frowe, Jefferson Garrison, Abram Harris, E. H. Halliday, G. W. Johnson, Z. Isaac Johnson, I. Larens, Wm. Jordon, Geo. H. Middleton, Wm. Middleton, John Odling, Nathan Philips. Captain Paulding, R. J. Parker, E. G. Rocap, Wm. F. Rocap, Caps. Chas. Sharp, Joel F. Sheppard, Jas F. Schenck, E. W. Stanton, R. Scott, Philips Shoemaker. David Sweed, Robert Vanmeter S. G. S. Wilson, Wm. Warman, Alma F. Ayars, Phebe Broadway, Rhoda Branin, Caroline Curry Mary Elwell, Sarah, G. Footman, Mary Horner, Mrs. E. Johnson, Ruth Ann Loder, E. Nickles, Amanda Beesleer, Mrs. Reves, S. Sheppard, Jane Stevens, Sarah Willet, Mary Westfull.

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FOR CASH.

From January 1st, 1861.

WE SHALL REDUCE THE PRICE OF ALL OUR WORK, TO A VERY LOW FIGURE, AND SELL FOR CASH ONLY. Believivg it to be an advantage to both buyer aed seller, we shall adopt it for one year. Thankful for past favors, we shall give our ustomers good work at less price, for CASH. REEVES, DAVIS & CO., Carll's Building.

BEGIN THE NEW YEAR WELL. you do this the chances are that you will get through with it well. Now is a capital line to east off-old hab A with it well. Now is a capital line to east off old habits and put on new once, to cast off old clothes and put on new onces, to cast off old clothes and put on new onces. The latter can be done to great advantage by calling at Jabob Tuck's Union Clothing Store, where clothing for men and boys can now be had at first cost, as the stock must be sold. Any one in want of clothing at reduced prices can save money by calling on ACOB TUCK, dec 29 opposite the Post Office.

CANCERS cared without the Knife, with CANCERS cared without the same, with little or no jain. Also Wens, Moles, Bith-Mark, and Tumors of all kinds: Particular attention paid to the treatment of all chronic diseases, such as Scrofula, (King's Evil.) diseases of the Skim Later, Stomach, (King's Evil.) diseases of the Skim Later, Stomach, (Chest, Kidneys, Piles, Rickets and Spine disease. Lr. Lessey may be consulted, free of charge, at his office, 303 N. Nintt, street. Phila. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednoaday of each week. See namphlets. Wednesday of each week. See pamphlets.

N. B.—Will be in Bridgeton on Toursony, Januaryth, from 2 to 5 o'clock, P. M., at Davis' Hotel.

Dec 28, 4t.

Stolen from the subscriber 200 dollars or more, on Stiday, Dicember 21st by a short, thick man, with black Kossuth hat, light pants and overcoat, whiskers on the check and neck, black hair, about 40 years of age. The check and neck, black hair, for the arrest of the thief. cheek and neek, black hair, about 40 years of the arrest of the above reward will be paid for the arrest of the JOHN D. FRA

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Dec. 29, 3t.\*

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COMMISSIONER'S SALE. OF REAL ESTATE

DY Order of the Orphan's Court, will be sold at Public D Sale, on Thurs tay, the 31st day of January, 1861 on the premises, in Stoc Creek Township, late the residence of John D. Smalley, dec'd. Lot No 1 is

FARM-LAND In a good state of cultivation—adjoins lands of Isaac Trackrisy, Ahel S. Randolph, See ley Tomins on and George B. Davis, and contains 6% acres, with a convenient dwelling and small barn thereon, is convenient to schools, churches, &c., and is within half a m to of the Marl beds, and about 30 rods from J. D. Franklin's Mill No. 2 is Bushland, near the former lon—adjoins lands of G-orae B. Davis, and contains 27-8 acres bale to commence at 2 o'clock; P. M. Conditions a sale by

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The subscriber will offer for sale at the same time and place of the above sale, all that Farm Land, situate in Hopewell Township, about 2 miles from Bridgeton, ad-joining lands of Charles H. Davis, David Keisey, Joseph Bivins and William A. Hummell, containing 22 ½ acres, in a good state of citlitivation, and is well fenced. Terms will be made known at the time of sale by Nov. 28, 1850.

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I. O. of O. F. THE Installation of Officers of Cumberland Lodge, No. 35, I. O. of O. F., will take place at Shepperd's Hall on Thursday Evening, January 3d, 1861. Public address by GRAND CHAPLIN JOHNSTON, of Maurice-town, on the Rise and Progress of the Order.

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JOSEPH HIGBEE posts a red and white steer, her crop on under side right ear, half crop on the under side of the left ear, hole in the left, ear, supposed to be three years old in the spring, dee 22' ESTRAY.

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I AND SAWS, Back do., Compass do., Key Hole do., It Wood do., Circular do., Butchers' do., Planes, Guages, Squares, Rules, Bench Berews, Hand Screws, Files, Drawing Knives, Brad Awls, Augers, Gimlets, Berew Drivers, Spirit Levels, compasses, hatchets, axes, hammers, chisels and gouges. assorted carpenters' cabinet-makers' Wheelwrights' and ship-carpenters' tools at H. J. MULFORD & BRO., Hardware Store, cor. Commerce & Atlantic sts. THIS WAY! THIS WAY!

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

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. y by purchasing of HIR Also, KEROSENE LAMPS. Country produce taken in exchange.

To Persons out of Employment. AGENTS WANTED. In every County of the United States. TO engage in the sale of some of the best and mo elegantly illustrated Works published.

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Our publications are of the most interesting character, to the wants of the Farmer, Mechanic and Merchanit, they are published in the best style and bound in the most substantial magner, and are worthy a place in the Library of every Household in the Land.

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49-Persons desiring to act as agents will receive promptly by mail full particulars, terms, ac., by addressing LEARY, GETS & CO., Publishers, No. 224 North Second street, Philadelphia.

October 27, 1860.

Cheap Boot and Shoe Store.

THE subscriber having rented the store formerly or pied by A. D. Maul, at the South West corner of Comerce and Pearl stw., intends to keep constantly on his a 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.

GEORGE SIMKINS. est notice. may19-tf

AMERICAN AND IMPORTED. New and Fashionable Jewelry, Comprising all the newest styles of Carbuncle, Coral, Strussau and Plain Gold: SILVER WARE. Forks, Spoons, Butter Knives, Cups, Napkin Rings, &c. warranted equal to coin. Plated Ware, Cake Baskets, Tea Sets, Castors, Spoons, Forks, ac., plated on Albatta.

All goods warranted to be as represented.

Repairing in all its branches carefully attended to Orders by mail will receive prompt attention.

G. RUSSELL.

22 North 6th st., opposite Commerce st., Nov. 17, 1860-y PHILADELPHIA. HARDWARE. WE have in store and for sale a general assortment of Building Hardware. Tools, &c., which we offer at our banally low prices. Give usu call. -july 21 H. J. MULFORD & BRO. FEATHER BEDS, HAIR, MOSS, HUSK AND STRAW

MATTRESSES, CUSHIONS, &c., eady Made or Made to Order, at the lowest cash price Quilts, Comfortables, Blankets, &c. No. 44 North TENTH Street, below Arch, Philad's.
N. B.—CHURCH CUSHIONS on hand or made to or ler.

Aug25, 50-lyw

NOTICE OF PARTNERSHIP.

TNOS WESTOOTT and CHARLES GANDY L. will carry on the Tin and Stove business as the firm of Westoott & Gandy, at the stand, formerly occupied by Encs Westoott, in Carll's Building. Building:

Emes Westcott

Would return thanks for past favors, hoping that his friends and the public in general will continue to patronize the firm of

We intend to sell shearing than ever before. If you want a new store, we will sell them one dollar cheaper than before. If you want

We will rest your houses I cout per foot cheaper before. If you want CUTLERY, LAMPS, WAITERS, PANS, CASTERS, POTS, KETTLES, WATER-COOLERS, FURNACES.

Or anything in our line. We will sell them cheaps they have ever been gold in Bridgeton. NOW IS THE TIME! Westcott a Gabely six this place.

We still pay NSVEN CENTS CASH for Hen's Facilities.

See Stores supplied with Tin Ware cheaper than can be head in Philipping and wateranted tight.

All goods work to be that and to give antiscotion, can be returned.

\*\*TENCOPT & GANDY.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

Samuel C. Fithien, Lewis H. Dowdney, assignee of Samuel B. Fithi

ian;
Clement J. Lee, as. of Samuel F. Spence,
Chartes Townsend, as. of David Sweet,
Bichard D. Bateman, as. of Robert Lore,
Joseph Reeves, guardian of John, Mary, Efficabeth and Edward Null, "Minore," 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. Surrogates

CUMBERLAND ORPHANS' COURT Executor's and Administrator's Notice to

Limit Creditors. James Glaspy and James H. Flensgan Execu-tors of James Flanagau, dec'd, Elmer Ogden and Samuel Mulford, Executors of Job Stiles, dec'd, Benjamin T. Mulford Administrator with the will of Phebe Maul, dec'd; by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Cumberland, hereby gives notice to the oreditors of said de-cedents, to bring in their debts, demands, and claims against the estates of said decedents, under oath or affirmation, within nine months from the date hereof, or be forever barred of any action therfor, against the said executors and administrators.

II. R. MERSEILLES,

Surrogate. SHERIFF'S SALE. SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facina issued out of the Circuit Court of Cumberland County, to me directed, will be exposed to sale at Public Venduc, on Saturday, the 12th day of January, at the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at the hotel of E Dawns a Son, Ridgeton, all that Real Estate, Grist Mill, Mill Soat, and water power, situate in the township of Deerfield, commonly known as Moere's or Ogden's Mill, adjoining land of late Issae Mulford, dee'd, and others, containing twenty-six acres of land, swamp and mill pand, more or less. The Mill is in good condition.

Selsad as the property of Jacob A. Young, taken into execution at the suit of David A. Randolph and others, and to be sold by dee 15.4t.

Late Sheriff.

NOTICE TS hereby given that application will be made to the next.

Legislature of this State, to incorporate a company, to be called the Bridgeton and Philadelphia Steam Boat Company, with a capital of forty thousand dollars.

Bridgeton, Nov. 17, 1860-88

NOTICE. PPLICATION will be made to the Legislature at its next session, for an amendment to the "Act to provide for the grading and lighting the streets, and preserving good order in the town of Bridgeton," to enlarge the powers of the President, and to authorize the Board to choose a President from persons not members of the Board, and also to borrow money, and have the grading done by contract.

Dec 8, 6 t.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the Circuit Court of Cumberland County, to ne directed, will be exposed to Sale at Public Vendue, on Saturday, the 20th day of December, at the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at the hotel of E. Davis & Son, Bridgeton, a certain Hovse and Lot of Land situate in Brickville, in the Township of Bridgeton, on the north side of Cherry street, adjoining Land of A. Manship and others, containing more or less.

Seized as the property of G. Edward Wright, taken into execution at the suit of H. J. Mulford and I. W. Mulford, and to be sold by J. FITHIAN, Sheriff.

to provide for the grading and lighting of the streete, and preserving good order in the town of Bridge on. To authorise the Township of Bridgeton and Colashesy, to have all the grading a work on roads and side-walks to be done by contract. Also, to make a loan sufficient to do said work in a good and substantial manner. Redeemable in sums annually, non-exceeding ove fifth of the whole sum.

Look this way and Save your

MONEY.

Goto the west side of the Bridge, at Burt's, and see the
new Spring Goods, and just price them and see what is
saving of money. Good Vests for 35 cents, good coats,
75cts. to one dollar, pants 65cts., Cloths, Cassimeres,
Vestings—all new, to be sold by the yard, or made to order. Some new styles of Hats—round tops, flat brims.—
Call and see new styles of seamless caps—a new variety
and styles of straw hats, braid and Panama Hats, very
cheap. A large lot of sun and rain umbrellas, a new invention of umbrellas for traveling: can be put in a carpet
oag. Just go to BURT'S, and buy anything you want at
your own price.

NEW FALL GOODS FOR MILLVILLE.

F. L. MULFORD

WOULD respectfully inform the inhabitants of Millville and surrounding country that he has just opened a large lot of Fall and Winter Goods, consisting of Delames, Cashmeres, Paramettas, Black Silks, Prints, Ginghams, Flannels, Satinnetts, Jeans, and Lomestic Goods
in great variety. Also Groceries, Boots and Shoes, Carpets, Trunks, table and floor Oil Cloths. Hardware, &c.,
all of which will be sold very low for cash, or in exchange
for Wood, Hoop-poles, Charcoal or Lumber.

Clothing. Clothing. Clothing. Look this way and Save your

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

sept29-6m FURMAN L. MULFORD. Go to Burt'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, Cithing for men and boys, size, 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.

Truck Farm AT PRIVATE SALE.

THE subscriber offers at private sale the farm on which he now resides, situate in Miliville Township, on the road leading from Miliville to Mauricetown. 3½ miles from the thriving village of Miliville, the terminus of the Miliville 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 or less, nearly one third of which is good bank meadow, adjoining Maurice River. There is a natural landing where line 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 hexhaustible 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 ofther 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 shove farm will be sold at a low price, if applied for acon. 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 iving thereon.

Octi3-tf AT PRIVATE SALE.

oct13-tf Do you want to buy Cheap! Go to Clifford's Hall of Pashions, in Carll's Building, next to Reoves & Davis' Boot and Shoe store.

O'you want Fine DRESS GOODS cheap! Go to Clifford's Hall of Fashions, in Carll's Building, next to Reoves & Davis' Boot and Shoe store. Look Well to the East?

THEN call at the Furniture Store of Whitaker & New comb, who have the largest stook, best assortmentand greatest variety, and you will find they will sell fur, atture on better terms, and at a lower price than any others in South Jersey. They manufacture all their chairs and settees, and warrant them to be superior to any that can be bought in these parts. CLOAKS—THE GREATEST BARGAINS IN

CLOARS. The largest stock, the best assortment, the choicest colors, the finest qualities, the most superbrimmings, the newest styles, the best work, and dedidedly the lowest prices in the cit; at.

Nov. 3, 3m. 38 Senth Ninth st. Philada. CLOAKS—The City Cleak Store, 142 North Eight. Every one is talking of the great bargains and superior quality of the Cloaks, at the new Cloak Store, 143 North Eighth st., Philadelphia.

CLOAKS—If you want the best value for your money go to the City Cloak Store, 142 North Eighth st., above Cherry, Philadelphia.

LOADS A magnificent assertment of all the neivest styles imported this season; with every new material, made up and trimmed in the very best manner, at prices that dely all competition at the Paris Clock Start. N.E. corner of Eighbit and Wainut streak, Philadelphia.

OVERING Blocks Syrup, a very limited by the paris took to the price of the

THE CITY AT IVENS.

CLOAKS The City Cleak Store, 142 North Bighth street: Pulladelphia, is said, to be the best and chespest in the city.

Large and well Furnished Salogne FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN,

ost and recreation.

The Indies and Gentlemen of Bridgeton and vicinity are confully invited to visit these places of Enterminment, where their wants will be promptly and politely at ted to rice Cream, Confectionery, Fancy, Mixed Ornamental Cakes promptly attended to.

NATIONAL SALCONS. Nos. 523 and 808 Chestnut Street, Phila.

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

#### CALL AT WM. POGUE'S AND SAVE YOUR MONEY!

HE intends to sell goods cheaper than they have ever been sold in Bridgeton. A NEW STOVE for sale, is out, 30 ibs, heavier than any offered in Bridgeton, fore, with improved graught, warranted to bake well and give satisfaction in avery respect.

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

of all kinds sold vary cheap for cash, and warranted sound and in order.

FURNACES, FLAT IRONS, LAMPS. KNIVES & FORKS, SPOONS, and all kinds of

On hand, with a lot of Studries from which you can so-lect anything you want in our line of business.

From in the trainer paid for Old Iron, Rags, Feath-ers, Eggs, &c. Cash never refused in exchange for Stoves.

ROBESON & WHITAKER'S Bulletin for March. would call the attention of our numerous friends atrons to our stock of Drugs, Confectionaries and Fancy Articles generally.

Having laid in a full and complete assortment of Fangy Articles, &c. &c. for our spring sales, we feel satisfied we can please you if you give us a fair trial. We now have a splendid assortment of

PURSES-PORT MONNAIS, PORT FOLIOS,

AND RETICULES,

#### Which cannot fail to please. In our BOOK DEPARTMENT We have laid in a full and good supply a TERRIBICIES.

In every veriety of style. Orders for any of the standard works of the day will be filled with promptness and dispatch. Our Stationary has been selected with great care, and we faster ourselves that it cannot be surpassed in this section as to variety and quality. Our stock of DE UGS AND DIEDICINES Have been selected with great care, and with a special attention to quality.

We are now offering a very superior article of

Kerosene or Coal Oil At a reduced price. A large assortment of Kerosone Lamps. would call particular attention to our assortment of a adapted to Sunday Schools, consisting of Libra leward Books, &c. &c., which we can furnish at pub

isher's prices. gloods. ROBESON a WRITAKER. ar goods. Heart Scantling. OW PINE Heart Scantling 25 to 30 feet long, for H. J. MULFORD & BRO.

WANTED. 1,000 PERSONS to know that Window Blinds can b as new ones. Also, all kinds of Upholstering

on the most liberal terms at the establishment of GEO. W. ELWELL,
Warren st., between Laurel and Pearl, ats
Bridgeton



HARNESS! HARNESS 10 fit the horses, and prides to suit the times. Larges and channest stock even offered in Bridgeton, N.J. ENOCH HANTHORN, Dealer in Double and Single Harness of all kinds

silver Mounied, Double or Single.

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Fine Joyann el Silver Ornam ented, double or single.
Plain Black Mounted, Double or Single.
Stage namers, Single Wagon Harness, Cart Harness.
HORSE COLLARS.—All sorts, sizes and prices. A large
number are manufactured by myself. Especial attention
paid to this department.

WHIPS, WHIPS,—Cart, Coach and Switch Whips, and
all kinds of lashes, cheaper than oaus for lasy horses.

Trunks, Valuses, Carpet Bags and Satchels of different
colors-qualities and prices. Gentlemen's and Boy's Riding Stadies, Bridles and Martingales. A superior quality of Od or Harness or Shoes, and Pavey's Patent Oil
Blecking; an excellent article for the same. Horne Brushes, Curr Combs, Mane and Tail Combs.

BUFFALO ROBES.—I have the largest assortment
kept this side of Philadelphia, and will sell them as low
as you can buy them at retail in Philada, at prices varying from \$1 to \$12 cach. Horse Covers of all kinds, qualities, and prices to suit the market. Especial attention to
all requiring—done neat and cheap.

These goods are offered at prices that cannot fail to attractation and will sell with a small profit. After this date
all bills of \$160 and upwarls will be discounted 5 per
cent. for cach on all goods, except Buffalo Robes, which
are invariably each. A reasonable time or credit will be ver Mounted, Double or Single.

Commerce Street, Bridgeton, nearly opposite Davis a 5 m's botel, first door below Brewster & Kennedy's Drug lears: Sign of the Dark Bay Horse in Harness.

Nov. 17, 1869.

## Brags and Medicines.

E undersigned, having purchased the slock and fix three or the old firm of Browster & Co., are now pre-acted deal out to the citizens of Bridgeton and vicinity, no old stand, drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Fancy Arimpaint, iter sens till, and all other articles necessary make a compacte stock in the Drug and Variety line, of which gods are respectfully offered to the numeration is to be of the of them with the asprance shat they are close the same kind attention as heretofore. Our eds have been selected with care and attention; all of ich we warrant to be feesh, pure and general and will othered at prices equally as low as they can be obtained as the case.

ed elsewhere.

We wash call the attention of Parkinass and others to our Porage of Mr. Kennedy, who has served an exprendicability in one of the first class Prescription Stores in the city of Philadelopia, and is a Guaduate of the College of Philadelopia, and is a Guaduate of the College of Pharmacy, and feels himself competent.

Mr. Brewsief, from his long standing acquaintance with the public, and their numerous wants in our busiers, is smicient guarante that he will use all honest snievous to please them in selecting from our large store of goods.

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We will commune to supply, wholesale or retail.

BREWSTER'S FAMILY MADICINES, which have stood the test of 30 years, desking of the stood of the test of 30 years, desking of the stood of the stoo

Brewster's Cholera Mixture: a sale and freetaal cure for Cholera Morbus, Diarrhesa, Cramp, Griping of
the bowels, Colic and Asiatle Cholera.

Also Brewster's Appellate, and Tooth Ache Drops.

Our stock of
both School, Blank and Miscellaneous; have been selected to meet the wants of the public. We have on hand a
large assortment of S. S. Union and Tract Society publications. Within Biblio and Research Beaks, suitable for

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\*\*Bridgeton Marble Works.\*\* edy that would heat the lungs; yet for more than hundred years the whole medical world had been

Bridgeton Marbie Works, THE Subscriber would respectfully call the attention of his friends and the public, to his large assortment of

Monuments, Tomb and Grave Stones of every variety of design and pattern, mad-from the finest Italian Marble. Having on hand the largest stock of Marble ever kept in West Jarsey is prepared to execute all orders with neatness and dispatch.

GEO. W. CLAYPOOLE. Laurel Street, near the first Presbyterian Church.

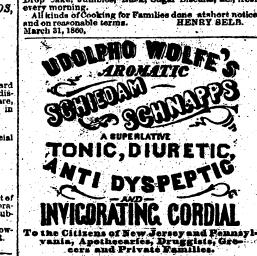
Bridgeton, Ap. 10 HENRY SELB'S BAKERY. Removed to Liaurel St BRIDEETON.

BRIDEETON.

I AVING removed my stand in Commerce street, to the Hold stand in Laurel street, formerly occupied by Win. Fisher, I am prepared to supply families every morning with Bread of the best quality and at the lowest prices.

Such as Potind Cake, Almond Cake, Jelly Cake Lady Cake, Drop Cake, Jumbles, Busk, Sugar Biscuits, &c., fresh every morning. every morning.

All kinds of Cooking for Families done atshort notice
HENRY SELB.



Wolfe's Pure Cognac Brandt.
Wolfe's Pure Madeira, Sherry and Fort Wire. Wolfe's Pure Jamaica and St. Croix Rum. WOLFE'S PURE SCOTCH AND IRISH WHISKY. ALL IN BOTTLES.

ALL IN BOTTLES.

I beg leave to call the attention of the citizens of the United States to the above Wines and Liquids, imported by Udolpho Wolfe, of New York, whose name is familiar in every part of this country for the purity of his celebrated S. hiedam Schnapps. Mr. Wolfe, in his letter to me, speaking of the purity of his Wines and Liquids, says. "I will stake my reputation as a man, my standing as a merchant of thirty years' residence in the City of New York, that all the Brandy and Wines which I bottle are pure as imported, and of the best quality, and can be relied upon by every purchaser." Every bottle has the proprietor's name on the wax, and a face famile of his signature on the certificate. The public are respectfully invited to call and examine for themselves. For sale at Retail by all Apothecaries and Groocer in Philadelphia.

George H. Abstrox, No. 832 Market et., Philadelphia.

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Read the following from the New York Courier:

Exormous Business for one New York Courier:

Exormous Business on one New York Courier:

We do not intend to give an elaborate description of this merchant's extensive business, although it will well repay any stranger or citizen to visit Udolpho Wolfe's extensive warehouse, Nos. 18, 20 and 22, Beaver street, and Nos. 17, 10 and 21, Marketfield street. It is stock of Schnapps on hand ready for shipment could not have been less than thirty thousand cases; the Brandy, some ten thousand cases of Madelra, Sherry and Port Wine, Scotch and Irish Whisky, Jamaica and St. Croix Rum, some very old and equal to any in this country. He also had three large cellars, filled with Brandy. Wine, &c., in casks, inder thousand ducen, and we hope, in less than two years he may be equally successful with his Brandies and Wines.

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

We understand Mr. Wolfe, for the accommodation of

We understand Mr. Wolfe, for the accommodation small dealers in the country, puts up assorted cases of Wines and Liquors. Such a man, and such a merchant should be sustained against his tens of thousagid of op-ponents in the United States, who sell nothing but imita-tions, ruinous alike to human health and happiness. Eept. 1, 1860-6m.smp

TO THE MEDICAL FACULTY
OF BRIDGETON, AND
SURROUNDING COUNTRY.

Gentlemen, you cannot do more to aid science, than to advise parents, in whose families you practice, to have their childrens heads relieved of some of the hair. To have it done neatly Waters', No. 3 Grosspap's building is one of the places. S. Reserve to fulfully boned.

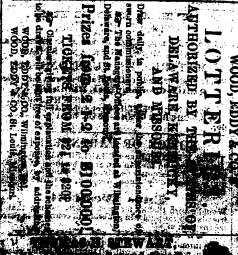
REVOLUTION IN THE MILLING BUSINESS.

The Grist Mill Jacely owned by the heirs of D. P. Straton, dec, and recently occupied by Moore & Burroughs, has been purchased by the subscriber, where he is prepared to furnish; or deliver to shy partot the town, at al times, EXTRA FAMILY FLOUR, Fine White and Yellow Indian Meal, Feed, &c. Grists ground to order at the shortest notice. Having had many years experience in the business; and comperent and accommodating millers in my employ. I hope to receive a continuance of public patronage. Casir field for all kinds of Grain.

April 16.

GROCKBLES! GROCKBLES!!

Now is the time, and this is the pisce to they cheep Groceries. New Grop New Orleans, Muscovado and Tapplica Molasses. New Cleans, Orland, Pilverised, Perdered, and Coffee Stigats. "Java. Maracaibe, Laguira and Rio Coffee, rosaled or green. Also, Gless of, all kinds to be had at the Old Brick Store, west of Bridges at the pass can be bought in town. ISAACA SHEPPARD.—



CONCELEDATED LEAVEN

EDW.CHANBERLIN.&CO.

CERTIFICATE FROM DR. HAYES, Assayer to the State of Massachusetts.

into desired form, and puse into another and bake quickly.

Loaf Bread.—The same proportions of Leaven and bake out.—The same proportions of Leaven and above: omit the butter, and

tesepoonsful of Leaven; rub in a piece of butter half me large as an egg; mix with cold milk or water, and boil ten minutes.

Chamber Street Cake.—Sift together two large cups of flour and two tespoonsful of Leaven; but in half a cup of butter and a cup and a half of sugar; mix with cold milk or water to a stiff batter, add spice to suit the taste, and bake immediately.

Cincurnatti Sponge Cake.—Two cups of white sugar beaten with the yolks of six eggs—the whites of six eggs beaten to a freth; then beat all together; add three cups of sined flour, one cup of water) and three teaspoonsful of Leaven; flavor with two teaspoonsful of sevence of lemon, and bake in a quick oven.

Jumbles.—Sift together one quart of flour and three teaspoonsful of Leaven; rub in one tra-cupful of butter, and a cup and a half of white sugar, and snice to suit the taste; mix stiff emough to roll out and bake quick. Election Cake.—One quart of flour a d three teaspoonsful of Leaven sifted together; and a cup of butter, one pound of currants, two cups of white sugar, and one tenspoonsful of cinnamon mix with cold milk to a stiff batter, and bake in a slow oven.

Corn Cake.—One pinteach of flour and Indian meal, and three teaspoonsful of Leaven, sifted together; add one cup of hutter, and bake in a slow oven.

Corn Cake.—One pinteach of flour and Indian meal, and three teaspoonsful of Leaven, will stifted together; add one cup of hutter, two of sugar; and two eggs, all well beat together; then said a cup of currants, and spice to suit the taste. Bake about half an hour.

Ladies' Cake.—Three quarters of a pound of flour and four teaspoonsful of Leaven sifted together: then said a cup of currants, and spice to suit the taste. Bake about half an hour.

Free cups of flour, three teaspoonsful of Leaven, three cups of flour, three teaspoonsful o

Packed in Cases of 1, 2, 4. and 6 Dozen Cans.

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

Brown Bread.—Three teaspoonsful of Leaven to one pint of flour, and add one pint of corn meal, all well sifted together; add two eggs and about a gill of molasses; make the paste thin with milk, and bake slowly. Buokwheat Cakes.—Flour and milk sufficient to make one quart of batter; add one egg, then three teaspoonsful of Leaven; bett to a foth; and cook quick.

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