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DR. N. R. NEWKIRK, RESPECTFULLY offers his prefessional services to all persons in the town and country, who are disposed to tavor him with a cut...

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Dec. 29.

SOZ Chewith Earses, Philadelphia.

ENERGY OF CHARACTER. Through the whole extent of our country | "Well, now, Gineral," said a Yankee at the field of labor is broad, its harvests cer- Washington, to Andrew Jackson, "as we've tain, and its laborers remunerative. But to agin elected you President, I hope you'll make a living, and especially to secure a for- take good care of the Constitution." "Oh, tune, a man must be wide awake. He must certainly, my friend," said the general, "and have definite plans, and must execute those I hope you'll take good care of yours." And plans with untiring energy. He must not there was a great deal of meaning in the allow himself to be diverted from his object old hero's reply. Yet a physical constituby the allurements of pleasure or the seduc- tion is one of the blessings seldom appreciations of case. There must be a steady pur- ted until it is gone, and once lost it is selpose, and that purpose must be pursued in dom recovered. Of course health is valuaan energetic manner. The only real differ-ence between men in the business world is avoiding the perpetual misery of sickness. that some are energetic, while others are But by constitution we mean something not; and the latter often waste more time in more than health. We mean a bealthfulrepining over the mistortunes of their lot mess of the whole physical system, so strong than would be required to make themselves that it cannot easily be interrupted. There comfortable if not wealthy. To the young, are many persons who are never sick, and the habit of conquering difficulties by re- yet never robust, never well. They never newed energy, is invaluable. Later in life, lose a days work, and yet never do more after having been exposed to the trials and than the work of half a day. Their lives sorrows of the world, they find it difficult to are made up of a sort of compromise beacquire the neces ary energy to succeed .- tween sickness and health, which keeps But if they cultivate this habit in their ear- their friends always supposing that they ly life it becomes fixed, as a second nature, are about to break down, while yet they and from our energetic youth they form a never really do give way, but out-last half a persevering and successful manhood. The dezen florid, healthy-looking men. Pasty energy of the New England character is ev- | 82d sallow faced, they have a perpetual crywhere admitted and welcomed throughout liver complaint, a chronic cough, or an inthe Union. It builds railroads and steam- veterate stoop of the shoulders, that makes boats, opens mineral localities, navigates them bend round like a ball or a tortoise. streams hitherto deemed unapproachable, They seem to live upon tobacco, pies and tunce's mountains and rivers, clears forests, groundants. They never smile, never get organizes States and founds flourishing com- angry, never are bangry, never are tired, munities. While those who migrate from and never need exercise. This race is on among us are developing the resources of the increase amongst us. Our cities swarm the country to an includable extent, what with such. A breath of fresh air more than are our people doing to vindicate their title common would kill the whole race. A visto this important element of character? So it to the sea-side or mountains uses them up far as success in life is concerned, it matters for the season. We protest against such little how much ability a man may cossess, men. They may be, and often are, very it energy be wanting. A pound of energy keen in particular departments and walks of with an ounce of talent is far better than a life, but they are not and cannot be men who pound or talent with only an ounce of en- take broad common-sense views of things. ergy. Indeed, to the listless man, talent is They will fiddle faddle over details and mioften an incumbrance It makes him diffi- nutia, while a large, heavy, broad faced man dent where courage is required, and judging of much greater obtuseness of mind will from the succeed of others that they possess seize the great outlines of business, and transcendent abilities, he is apt to underrate work them through successfully. Men his own qualifications, which, if combined without constitution are soon wore out. They with proper energy, would place him ahead cannot give continuous attention to one of all his competitors. Superior energy, not | point. After so many hours their minds superior talent, is the secret of all the vast | flag, and any man who can hold out quietly acquisitions among us. Look where you till they are a little worn down, can get his will, the successful men are not those who lown way with them. There is a vital stapossess the most talent, but they are invaria- mins of purpose which is lacking in them. bly of energy, who have all their lives devo- Nervous, impatient and fitgety, they canted themselves with untiring energy and as not wait for the right time and place, to them to accomplate something for that peri lack quickness of perception, and be still od of life when they will be incompetent to do a full day's work. We would give the same advice to clerks and apprentices—ture in speaking, it will be just sufficient in tumbled into the well. Here, the old toper, after a deal of useless scrambling, should for 'the light of his eyes' to come and help him out.

'Didn't I telt you so?" said the good Make yourselves masters of the business to enforce his idea, and no more. A good you are prosecuting as fast as you can. As conststution lies at the basis of much sound soon as you are qualified engage in business | morality. It makes a man indistinctively on your own account. You will then be your | n oble the bater of littleness and deceit. own masters; your energies will be called out | Correct feeling and a comely person go natin their utmost intensity, and you will there- urally together. Education may make a by exchange a life of servitude and poverty man moral, but the body is the organ for one of comparitive independence and through which the mind acts, and where competence. Contentment is an admirable the body is in any easy and natural condithing; but to be content with merely making | tion, its instincts will at least be apt to be money enough to supply present wants is no true to all the dictates of what is is refined mark of wisdom. The prudent man, in pros- and worthy and becoming. If all this is

world in which you live. MAKETHE FIRESIDE PLEASANT.

means are taken in them to build up a good not a care to the State and to mankind .millstones, around your neck! Leave them in their proper place! Come smiling to Bro. Jonathan. your fireside, as if you expected to enjoy yourself, and wanted the rest of "the folks" to do the same thing. If a pleasant circum- cant presented himself at the door of one of stance has come under your observation, the small parish manses in Haddington, keep it for discussion at your fireside; if a | Scotland, and inquired with an air of myssmile-waking thought has occurred to you, tery, if the minister was at home. The divide it with the home circle. Don't shrug servant said he was, and added, that if he up your shoulders and draw down your had any message for him, he would carry it mouth if a few young people "happen in" up to him.
to see your juveniles! Don't complain about "No," sa the noise they make. You were young yourself once, and if you go to work to help them have a good time, our word for it, the noise will soon cease to annoy you. The the nature of his business. world has a very rigorizing influence on its disciples, and if you don't take the evenings wards the servant, "I want a word in secret to unbend it, you will become an absolute wid yerself, plaze yer rivirence." automaton. Forget, once in a while, that life is not all sunshine-forget your cares, never was a day so dark but that a happy his errand in a low whisper. He said that home-evening could gild its shadows. Make as he was approaching the village, he obvious firegide compething for all to look for your fireside something for all to look for- served a notice on the toll-bar, prohibiting ward to, and think about - make it a resting public begging within the bounds of the place-and you may depend upon it, life will be a pleasanter affair to you.

Whenever the snorer snores, he himself receives the first impression, finds how disagreeable it is, and, of course, reforms.

The expenses of governing France amount to \$1,000,000 per day including interest on the public debt. This is about \$9 a year to each inhabitant. The navy alone cost \$93-000,000 a year.

VALUE OF PHYSICAL CONSTITUTION.

little while, or even bring the wood and wa-

own usefulness and happiness, and contribute will, the respect, and the proprieties, if not your share to the general welfare of the many of the higher moralities of life. The

> "And, plaze your honor," said he, " don't want to be after breakin' the parish regulations, so I've made bowld to speak a word to ye in private, hopin' that your riv-irence will be plazed to help a poor Irishman." This was said with such an air of affected

perity and health will provide the means to true, it may show us the importance of protect himself against adversity and sick-ness. If he omits to do this under any pre-The student who wears this out, generally

text whateaer, he makes himself a burden | does it not by over tasking his mind, but

to society, and an encumbrance to his friends. by neglecting to do something else besides-

We say to all, then, cultivate energy of char- pertaining to proper food, exercise or bath-

acter, and see to it that you make the best jug. But in so doing, he cuts himself off,

of your abilities, and thereby increase your not only from success, but from the good

secreev and drollery, that the clergyman, putting his hand into his pocket, rewarded Pat's inventive wit with the gift of half a NOT TIME.

He has not time to attend to those blackeyed boys of his, so the little fellows are learning street lessons ! He has not time to take the baby for a

ter, so his frail young wife is breaking down with cares and toil He has not time to stop to kiss his wife, so her heart is aching for the love of one

she thinks indifferent. He has not time to stop and say he was too hasty, so that friend is carrying with

him the remembrance of a bitter wrong. He has not time to drop into the schoolroom for an hour, and so a worthless teacher is allowing still more worthless principles and habits to root out the good which their mother has implanted in his children's

He has not time to set out flowers and shrubbery in the yard, and so it is growing up to weeds and briers.

He has not time to eat his meals properly, and so he suffers terribly from indigestion! He has not time to read an agricultural newspaper, and so he farms it in the good old way, and wonders that his neighbor

raises so much larger crops than he! He has not time to haul a load of fire-wood for the widow across the way, so the poor woman suffers with the winter cold! He has not time to be a Christian, so he

runs a very narrow chance of being saved! Busy man! what has he time for? Time to delve for gold, and drive close bargains! Time to wring the purses of the poor, and in other eyes. hoard the last worn cent that he can grasp Time sell the debtor's farm on mortgage, and add the proceeds to his money in the bank! Time to collect the usury which has ruined the man whom he has obliged (?) by lending him a sum of money in necessity! Time enough for all this!

Man of business! you must needs, perhaps, take time for death, ere long, and still more time for judgment! "I haven't time," will not avail when the Inexorable calls; 'twill not avail to excuse you from the presence of a just Judge!

GETTING USED TO IT.

Somewhere about here - writes a Southern correspondent to the Knickerbockerlived a small farmer of such social habits that his coming home intoxicated was no siduous application to the pursuit which has carry their point and effect their designs. unusual thing. His wife urged him in vain made them wealthy. Others, by pursuing the same end.

On the other hand, the man with a good to sign the piedge. "Why you see," he constitution inspires a sort of respect by his would say, "I'll sign it after a while, but I constitution inspires a sort of respect by his would say, "I'll sign it after a while, but I constitution inspires a sort of respect by his would say, "I'll sign it after a while, but I constitution inspires a sort of respect by his would say, "I'll sign it after a while, but I constitution inspires a sort of respect by his would say, "I'll sign it after a while, but I constitution inspires a sort of respect by his would say, "I'll sign it after a while, but I constitution inspires a sort of respect by his would say, "I'll sign it after a while, but I constitution inspires a sort of respect by his would say, "I'll sign it after a while, but I constitution inspires a sort of respect by his would say, "I'll sign it after a while, but I constitution inspires a sort of respect by his would say, "I'll sign it after a while, but I constitution inspires a sort of respect by his would say, "I'll sign it after a while, but I constitution inspires a sort of respect by his would say, "I'll sign it after a while, but I constitution inspires a sort of respect by his would say, "I'll sign it after a while, but I constitution inspires a sort of respect by his would say, "I'll sign it after a while, but I constitution inspires a sort of respect by his would say, "I'll sign it after a while, but I constitution inspires a sort of respect by his would say, "I'll sign it after a while, but I constitution inspires a sort of respect by his would say a sort of respect by C. PERRY supplies, at very low prices, Drawing Paper, Crayons Mathemeticical Instruments, Visiting Cards, Card Cases, Pocket Books, Pocket Cuttery, Ink Sands, Pocket Cuttery, Ink Sand ties, if he does not put those abilities into that is put forth in everything that he does. Concrete action. We would say to the journeymen, who complain on account of the self-satisfied air has its weight, as well at the self-satisfied air has its weight, as well at the self-satisfied air has its weight, as well at the self-satisfied air has its weight, as well at the self-satisfied air has its weight, as well at the self-satisfied air has its weight, as well at the self-satisfied air has its weight, as well at the self-satisfied air has its weight, as well at the self-satisfied air has its weight, as well at the self-satisfied air has its weight, as well at the self-satisfied air has its weight, as well at the self-satisfied air has its weight, as well at the self-satisfied air has its weight, as well at the self-satisfied air has its weight, as well at the self-satisfied air has its weight, as well at the self-satisfied air has its weight, as well at the self-satisfied air has its weight, as well at the self-satisfied air has its weight, as well at the self-satisfied air has its weight, as well at the self-satisfied air has its weight, as well at the self-satisfied air has its weight, as well at the self-satisfied air has its weight, as well at the self-satisfied air has its weight, as well at the self-satisfied air has its weight, as well at the self-satisfied air has its weight, as well at the self-satisfied air has its weight, as well at the self-satisfied air has its weight, as well at the self-satisfied air has its weight, as well at the self-satisfied air has its weight, as well at the self-satisfied air has its weight, as well at the self-satisfied air has its weight. C. P. PERRY manufactures for Banks, Counting House, in any style of reding or binding.

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soul, showing her cap frill over the edge of the parapet; you've got into a hole at last, and it's only lucky I'm in hearing, or you might liave drowned, you old dog you! Well," she continued after a pause, letting reformation; is not conversion. down the bucket, "take hold." And up he came, higher at each turn of the windlass, until-the old lady's grasp slipping from the handle, down he went to the bot-

tom again! This occurring more than once, made the temporary occupant of the well suspicious "Look here," screamed he in a fury at the last splash, " you're doing that on purpese -I'know you are !"

"Well now, I am," responded the "old 'oman" tranquilly, while winding him up once more. "Don't you remember telling me its best to get used to a thing by degrees? I'm afraid if I was to bring you right up on a sudden you wouldn't find it wholesome!" The old fellow could not help chuckling at the application af his principle, and he

protested he would sign the pledge on the instant, if she would fairly lift him out. This she did, and packed him off to "swear delightful to the young folks? Then don't come creeping from your business with all the day's cares and trials hanging, like forty millstones around some around s

"If my Father will hold the Rope." In the Highlands of Scotland there is

mountain gorge, 20 feet in width and 200 feet in depth. Its perpendicular walls are bare of vegetation, save their crevices, in which grow numerous wild flowers of rare beauty. Desirous of obtaining specimens of of these mountain beauties, some scientific tourist once offered a highland boy a handsome gift if he would consent to be lowered down the cliff by a 10pe, and would gather a basket full of them. The boy looked wistfully at the money, for his parents were poor; but when he gazed at the yawning hasm, he shuddered, shrank back, and declined. But filial love was strong within him; and after another look at the gifts and at the terrible fissure, his heart grew strong, his eyes flashed, and he said. And then with unshrinking nerves, and cheek ions of the world, is betraying their Master unblanched, and his heart firmly strung, in the house of his friends. he sufferred his father to put the rope a round him, lower him into the abyss, and

A would-be wit having fired off all his stale jokes without effect, at last exclaimed, Why, you never laugh when I say a good act of the understanding.
thing." "Don't I?" retorted Jerrold, "only

There is this difference between happiness and wisdom: he that thinks himself the hap-

Selections for Scrap Books, No. 167.

Custom can never alter the immutable nature st of right, neither can fashion ever ju ify any practice which is improper

To dress indecently is as great an offence against purity and modesty, when it is the fashion, as when it is obsolete.

or in a great redundancy of ornaments? We may discover much carnestness about our own spiritual interests, while we almost

totally neglect the religious cultivation of ing correct principles may be as inefficacious

It would be vain for a husbandman to expect that praying for rain and sunshine would produce a crop of corn in a field, where not one grain had been sown.

Eyes which are full of beams have an unaccountable clearness in detecting motes

tions, fancies and dictates of men. Precept, accompanied by example, exerts powerful influence on the minds of men. An undue attention to the decoration of

templation of holy things. How can that man or woman love the Lord with all their heart, whose warmest affections are centred in the garments they

the body abstracts the mind from the con-

unworthiness. Human existence is short; and the few

What danger there is in indulging a too

Perhaps there never was more danger of our being captivated by alluring, fashionable

Slaves may indulge in sloth, but it is a most royal thing to labor.

If we pretend to trust in God, we must be governed by him; if we truly believe in him we shall obey him.

Exchanging a turbulent or a quiet sin, or a scandalous for an orderly one, is not Whatever promotes our love to God, will dispose us to an increasing love for our fel-

more fortunate men, of becoming disconten-True piety leads much into meditation, in

order to get the mind more deeply imbued with a sense of eternal things. If the Bible be true, may we not reasonably expect that the principles which once produced the exalted practice which that

With those who are on the watch to discredit Christianity, no consistency can stand their determined opposition. The fair and candid enquirer will not re-

Infant prevarieation, unnoticed and unchecked, is the prolific seed of subterfuge, of expediency, of deceit, of falsehood, of hypocrisy. This life, which in our early years seems to stretch itself to an indefinite length, will

God promises mercy to penitent sinners, but he doth not promise them that they shall have so much time as to-morrow for their

repentance. Time is lost by not occupying it; and misspent by not occupying it well.

worship, without the guidance of the Holy Spirit, is will-worship and idolatry. The Christian who decorates or adorns

be found of them that still diligently seek

arm, and the love of of his father's heart gave him courage and power to perform it. Principle being abandoned, there is little else to guide, but evil passions, which strongly point to sin.

> Religion can never be aliving and quickening principle if only assented to as a mere

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parent or teacher who overtasks a child's

brain, or does not take care to see that the

PRIVATE BEGGING .- An Irish mendi-

" No," said the man, "I want to see the

Mr. was accordingly called, and on

"Och !" says he, glancing a look to-

making his appearance he demanded of Pat

minister himself."

He was accordingly conducted into the minister's study, where, after the door had been carefully shut, he proceeded to unfold parish, and that he was himself a poor begto suspend him there while he filled his basket with the coveted flowers. It was a daring deed; but his faith in his father's

> try me with one." plest man really isso; but he that thinks him-self the wisest is generally the greatest fool. our God is man's highest wisdom.

The education of the present race of females is not very favorable to domestic hap-

Does purity, or beauty, or propriety consist in a sedulous disclosure of the person,

Praying for our children without instillas instruction without prayer; or as faith without works.

Salvation is in no part of scripture represented as attainable by the indolent Chris-

We should distinguish with care, the commandments of God from the supersti-

A sanctified heart generally manifests itself in meckness and a sersibility of its own

fleeting years allotted to man to live, scon pass away.

doctrines, which promise much, while they require little.

By comparing ourselves with worse men, we are in danger of growing vain; and with

Bible records will produce similar effects

ject the truth, when it forces itself in the mind with a clear and convincing evidence.

have an end. May its sorrows correct its illusions. May its close be the entrance on a life which shall have no sorrows and no

Everything that is done as religion and himself or herself after the form and fash-

him; and is nigh unto them that call upon

Any suffering of mind or body is far preferable to the arguish of a wounded con-

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We acknowledge the reception of the Senate Journal, with appendix, and Minutes of State Treasurer. They were promptly deliver-

The attention of our readers is again on Thursday evening of this week. Rev. C. E. N. J. Conference, but is generally admitted to be a lecturer of no ordinary ability. The subject chosen by him, "Elements of a Successful titled, there are multitudes of the most deand eloquent manner.

The Odd Fellows.

On Tuesday evening, Jan'y 1st, the grand officers attended to the same duty in Millville .--The Hall was well filled with attentive spectators, and all passed off satisfactorily. Speeches were made by the Grand Chaplain, Dr. Richman, Mr. Mahlon, and Mr Rainear.

LATEST FROM THE SOUTH. Since our last, events connected with the pro-

gramme of secession, have been rapidly developing. We noticed the abandonment of Fort Moultrie, and the occupation of Fort Sumpter, by Major Anderson, and this has brought matters to a crisis. The South denounced this step as a rupture of plighted faith. Gov. Floyd, Secretary | are designed to create. of War, demanded of the President that Major Anderson should be remanded, and advised that all the Federal troops should be promptly withdrawn from Charleston. Upon being defeated in the Cabinet on this point, he tendered his resignation, which was received without hesitation. Judge Holt was appointed Secretary of War, ad fit of the experience and counsel of Gen. Scott. This has brought about a complete change in the administration of government, so that the President begins to fix the confidence of Union men. Now that the traitors, Cobb and Floyd, are away, and Thomas and Thompson meditating their departure, a new spirit seems, in the Executive, to who estimate personal character; who prerespond to the awakened sentiment of Northern

When the Commissioners from South Carolina found their character as envoys unrecognized, they were exceedingly irritated, and made their demands upon the President so insolent and in- ny who visit a public institution, who do not sulting, that Mr. Buchanan had no alternative apply for admission. Such being the case,

On Friday it was telegraphed that Major Anpremature. The position he holds is believed to can muster.

Gen. Scott has despatched, by the steame Star of the West, troops and provisions for the reinforcement and relief of the garrison. It is rumored that an attack has been made upon the Star of the West, near Charleston, and the cannonading of that city by Maj. Anderson commenccd, but the report is probably not correct.

matter in its popular branch, and a resolution in- spirit of christian welcome, will often afford troduced by Mr. Adrain of this State, to approve the conduct of Major Anderson, and to pledge support to the Executive in enforcing the laws, passed by the decisive vote of 124 to 56. Mr. Nixon, of course, is recorded in the affirmative class of which we have been speaking, if in

of this question. Mississippi were organized, and their sentiment ly labor to bestow in return, some way is overwhelmingly in favor of secession. Where all this will end, it seems hard to foretell: still Mr. Seward, and others prominent in the Republican party, freely predict that peace will spee- is much more blessed to give than to receive." dily ensue. It is not likely that the North will a blessing would hardly fail to be receivable for the year 1859 amounted to over \$23,000, recede in the face of threats, and the Jacksonian for these opportunities. Amidst the mul- and for the year 1869 to over \$26,000. A several other States the government acted served." seems to suit its temper best.

On Friday, Bridgeton responded to the general guns in honor of Major Anderson's movement. hoped that a firm and decided policy will vindicate our nation before the world, and repress the treason that has grown bold from the toleration. if not the connivance of those who should have met it at its very inception.

THE MISSIONARY CAUSE.

On Sunday afternoon last, a Juvenile Missionary Meeting was held in the Commerce St. M. E. Church of this town, on which occasion appropriate and interesting addresses were delivered by C. Albertson, S. Culver, and M. Mills .-The singing by the choir was highly creditable. The children of the different schools connected with this charge, numbering about four hundred. intendents, and the amount given for the cause of missions, including that raised in the congregation in the morning, amounted to upwards of two hundred dollors. This, considering the Bridgeton. A collection was taken for the same ally during the inclement season of the year, the amount we did not ascertain. The following, in reference to the Bible in Italy, will be read with interest:

The changes that have lately taken place in Italy, are of the most interesting and hopeful kind. It is estimated that 22,000,000 of people have lately come to the enjoyment of civil and crease, your crops bring forth abundantly, Italy, excepting Rome, and a small territory circumiacent. Depositories are established in Tuscany, Naples, and in Sicily, as well as in Northtribution, and has given orders to the Swiss-Ital- morrow, without electing officers. The the present judicious management much feel a just pride in the equipment and disian Committee having the matter in charge, of Democrats and Americans have a majority; more may be expected. Great interest in cipline of their corps, and that all engaged ating the blessings of intellectual culture which the celebrated Colonel Tronchin and Dr. but there is some difficulty in arranging a the subject of Education, has been awaken- may know that the State appreciates their are exerting themselves to make all of their Merle d'Aubigne are members, to increase the division of the officers. number, as men qualified for the work, can be procured. The books circulated, are Italian Bibles and Testaments, printed there under the direction of the Society. It is a matter of great importance, that while this fortunate state of things continues, (for how soon this door may be brother in law of the Scuator was elected ians what they most need—an open Bible. The ted were: Edward Perry, of Hunt rdon, Bible, says Garibaldi, holding up a sagred wolume, "is the Cannon that will free Italy!" The American Bible Society calls upon those willing

GOING TO THE POOR HOUSE.

This age and country are alike distinguished for the kindness and care extended towards the poor and destitute. It is not the least among the many proud monuments of civilization -that large, convenient and comfortable buildings are provided for their reception, and humane and enlightened persons appointed to provide for their temporal wants and comfort. With each returning year increased attention has been directed to the subject, until it really seems as if our system can hardly be improved upon, even the Assembly for 1860, from R. M. Smith, Esq., by the most enlarged philanthropist. In carrying out the benign principle of their ed to us by Mr. James Hood, our efficient County enlightened policy, this county is second, we feel no hesitation in saying, to none in | On the first instant there was due: this country or in the world. The poor are To the Bank of Savings, New York, \$95,000. called to the lecture to be delivered in this town amply provided for, the sick and afflicted carefully nursed, and spiritual instruction Hill, late of this town, is favorably known, not cheerfully and regularly given. Yet, after only as one of the most efficient preachers in the all this careful provision by the State, to Balance of appropriation to the which every destitute native citizen is en-

Life," will doubtless be treated in the most able serving poor, who suffer all the pangs of hunger, cold, privation and suffering, rather than to avail themselves of the kind shelter of the county house. Whilst on the other "Ariel Lodge," of Mauricetown, were publicly hand there are those, who from idleness, installed in Academy Hall, before a large audi- dissipation, or want of care, designedly or carelessly keep poor, calculating on spending a portion of the year within its walls -The former are mostly those who have been in better circumstances, and though know-

> ively shrink from letting their wants be have cheerfully responded to the call of the known. Why is this? It would not seem Treasurer, still the State is in the humiliato arise from any radical defect in our system of giving relief. Its main cause may be thus reduced. be found in that spirit of self-pride, that innate hate of dependence, which Ameri-

ing that their personal wants would be re-

can sentiment and American institutions But few American born citizens can become beggars; their spirit revolts at the idea. The idea of personal independence pervades the breasts of all, and it is but the natural and logical result of our system of government that a reluctance is manifested, either interim, and it is understood that he has the bene- to solicit aid, or seek the shelter provided by public munificence. We often hear the remark; may we not say the unfeeling remark, Why don't they go to the poor house."-We have already answered why, and will only add, that it is chiefly, if not only those

serve a portion of self respect; who have delicate sensibilities - sensibilities that would be rudely shocked by the somewhat necessary | urged; but that important reductions can and well meant, but curious gaze of the ma-

but to return their second letter unanswered. it becomes a pertinent and proper inquiry whether such should not be aided to keep be tenable against all the force South Carolina to it. We have no hesitation in saying that tenderness of sensibility. These being fostered by our laws, and the spirit of our institutions, should not be readily destroyed Meanwhile, Congress has pronounced upon the itself. A loaf of bread, kindly handed in a more genuine relief than a gold dollar ostentatiously given in a spirit of cold hearted affectation. But there are but few of the health, that wish to receive alms without af-On Monday the conventions of Alabama and forcing some return. But as they have onought to be made to allow them the oppor-

doctrine, "The Union must and shall be pre- tiplicity of household duties, there are always some that might be reserved for such on Friday, Bridgeton responded to the general purposes. If the destitute family have chiladjusting the accounts for these services in cattle was so great, that calling the Legisladren, give them some little errand to do; the accordance with law, would, it is believed, ture together was seriously contemplated .-The public mind is very much excited in the father some wood to cut, or let the mother reduce them at least \$10,000. A more par- At this juncture, the State Agricultural Sopresent unsettled state of things, and it is to be assist in sewing, washing or some other work that she can do. You can thereby preserve your neighbor's self-respect, perhaps save expenses of the State between 25 and 30,- acted promptly—sent a committee to Massa-

a hard matter for indigent poverty and honperformed, higher than any self indulgence can bestow. Ye who live in daily plenty—who are

surrounded with an abundance of life's comforts, think, Oh think! how much misery it lays in your power to relieve, how much were present. Reports were made by the Super- even the scraps wasted from your table, might add to the comforts of some less fortunate neighbor. Do not weit for them to come to you—the deserving destitute intimes, was doing pretty well for one Church in stinctively shrink from your gaze. Especicause in the Trinity M. E. Church of this town; look around, visit all those whom you have any reason to suspect are straitened for the want of the comforts of life. Observation can detect what they fain would hide, or willingly keep from telling. Return from, but go not to their dwellings empty handed. So may your flocks increase, your family in-

NEW JERSEY LEGISLATURE.

TRENTON. Jan. 8.—The Legislature met

In the Senate there was some excitement, The Republicans bad a majority of one, and yet the Democrats elected all their officers. This was done by the Republican Senator of Burlington county voting with the Damopresident; Joseph J. Sleeper, of Burlington, assistant secretary.

GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE. Gentlemen of the Senate, and House of

That provision of the Constitution which requires the Governor " to communicate to the Legislature at the opening of each Session the condition of the State, and recommend such measures as he shall deem expedient," is important in proportion to the influence such communication may exert on those to whom it is addressed. Believing that you will be disposed to give due consideration to what on this occasion may be submitted, I proceed to fulfil the duty im-

The report of the Treasurer will show that the income of the State was larger the past year than ever before. Notwithstand ing this the indebtedness has increased -

Trenton Banking Co , for warrant given by appropriation to the Lunatic Asylum.

To the several Counties, balance School appropriation for 1860, 1,400. Normal School, Annual State tax and Transit du-ties rec'd in advance, \$53,247 07 Deduct cash on hand, 25,188.58

3,000. Liabilities on acct. of State Prison, \$164,752.83

The Treasurer's report for January, 1860, showed that the indebtedness of the State at that time was \$155,794 04. It has therefore been increased \$8,958 79. For particulars of the receipts and disbursements. fund, you are referred to the Treasurer's

Report. The practice of anticipating the revenue lieved at this county institution, yet instinct- ed; for, although the companies applied to ting attitude of a suppliant, and it is hoped the Legislature will not suffer her again to

> With a constitutional prohibition to the creation by the Legislature of any debt exceeding \$100,000, the statement submitted not sufficient that there are assets to meet our afflicted brethren, in our own State. every demand upon the Treasury, if they are not so applied; and without enquiring how the debt was incurred, one thing is certain, and that is, the duty of the Legislature to adopt such measures as will, with the least inconvenience to the people, and detriment to the interests of the State, re-

There is no probability of an important increase in the receipts, and we may therefore inquire whether the expenditure can be so reduced as to accomplish the object. The retrenchments recommended by my predecessor in his last message, are judicious, some of which are again offered for your consideration. A niggardly policy, unworthy the dignity of the State, is not be made with advantage to the character and finances of the State, and without prejudice to its interests, is certain.

Your consideration is directed to the propriety of obliging each county to pay its bills of taxed costs. Justice and economy demand this.

Those counties having large towns within their limits, or such as are near the cities on they ought, if for no other reason than to either side of us, have advantage from these preserve their feeling of self respect and circumstances; and these also tend to increase crime and the consequent expense. The counties that have not these advantages are also in a degree exempt from crime, but by existing regulations, are compelled to if it can be avoided. There is always as bear an equal proportion of the expense inment as has in most other States been extended to similar institutions. If it were curred from criminal prosecutions would be much reduced if borne by the counties, subexpense has increased without any apparent cause, as will be seen by comparing the result in former with recent periods; for instance, in the year 1849 the number of prisoners was 210, and the costs \$7,650; in tunity to repay the kindness. Though "it store year 1859, the number of prisoners was blent to martial the measures might (which is much needed) the exclusion of

Much has been done by our Public School depend so much on the rising generation. In the effort to make scholars, it is feared the cultivation of the heaft is overlooked, forgetting that as "Knowledge is Power," we but increase the capacity for evil in those on whom we bestow it, unless the will be towards that which is "true, honest, and of good report." Intellectual culture has been feared, that vice has not decreased in the ed in various sections, mainly by means of services and public spirit. Teacher's Institutes, through the instrumentality of which, the importance of good sioners of Pilotage contains information of for its goal the mental and moral elevation public schools has been brought directly and what has been done in their department the of her citizens? "There is that scattereth, crats. One of the reasons alleged is that a to be regretted, that every advantage cannot brother in-law of the Senator was elected be taken uf it, in consequence of the inserting point increasing. The supplement to be taken uf it, in consequence of the inserting point increasing. The supplement to be taken uf it, in consequence of the inserting point increasing. The supplement to be taken uf it, in consequence of the inserting point increasing. The supplement to be taken uf it, in consequence of the inserting point increasing. The supplement to be taken uf it, in consequence of the inserting point increasing. The supplement to be taken uf it, in consequence of the inserting point increasing. The supplement to be taken uf it, in consequence of the inserting point increasing. The supplement to be taken uf it, in consequence of the inserting point increasing. the benefits derivable from the system they render the board more efficient, by restrictare intended to establish and maintain. It ing the members to practical men. secretary; and B. K. McClurg, of Mercer, is desirable that the laws relating to Schools A communication has been addressed to should be examined, with a view of ascer- me by G. W. Blunt, Esq., Pilot Commis-

tees for the security and management of the the Governor of the State, the President of this act shall any compensation be required." The President of the Senate and the Speaker of the Houst of Assembly do not usually reside in Trenton, and in order to attend to these duties are obliged at stated times to visit Trenton, at a sacrifice of time and money, for which, by the terms of the act, they can receive no compensation; with a conviction that this should not be so, it is recommended that the act be so amended as to allow the President of the Senate and Speaker of the House of Assembly a reasonable

compensation. The report of the Managers of the State Lunatic Asylum herewith submitted, affords such information respecting its operations during the past year, as will, it is believed, satisfy you that its efficiency has not diminished. There is ground for congratulation, that its affairs from the beginning have been conducted in so judicious a manner, as to obtain the confidence of our citizens. and that we have in our State an Institution inferior to none, and worthy of all the aid and also for the condition of the School it may require at your hands. The necessity that exists for enlarging it, will be found in the report of the Managers.

In the Institutions for the instruction of of the State it is hoped may be discontinu- the Deaf and Dumb, in New York and Philadelphia, there are twenty-six pupils who are receiving support and instruction from the fund provided by the State.

There are eighteen pupils in the Blind Asylums of New York and Philadelphia supported and instructed from the funds of the State. The propriety of these appropriations is unquestionable, and they will be cheerfully continued until it shall be deemshows the necessity of prompt action. It is ed expedient to establish asylumns for these,

In accordance with the policy of the State towards the indigent deaf and dumb, and blind, the Legislature, at the last session, passed an act appropriating \$3000 for the maintenance and instruction of indigent children of feeble mind, in the Pennsylvania training school at Media, near Philadelphia; duce it within the limits prescribed by the the sum for each child not to exceed \$200. This provides for fitteen children. The fund was placed under certain conditions. in charge of the Governor of the State. It soon appeared that there would be more anplicants than the fund would suffice for, and in order to its impartial distribution it was determined, that two only should be received from one County; in carrying this arrangement into effect, several applicants have been denied. Probably a sum as large again as has been appropriated would be needed to provide for all such children in the State: an increase is not deemed desirable until the result of the effort to instruct children of this character, is more fully ascertained .-There are now in the Institution at Media twelve children supported by the funds ap-

propriated by the State, viz: 2 from the County of Camden. Burlington, Mercer, Salem.

Morris 1 each. The State Agricultural Society has not received such encouragement from the governthat as each county has its poculiar advan-made really a State Society, it would be tages, each should bear its peculiar burdens. much more efficient in attracting attention It is further believed, that the expense in- to agriculcultural pursuits - increasing interest in farming operations, stimulating those engaged in them to further advances, and jected as they would be to the supervision in diffusing valuable information. The apof the county authorities. This branch of pearance in neighboring States of a contagious disease among cattle; called "pleuro pneumonia," and the alarm thereby created. are well known. Being stealthy in its commencement, and very fatal in its results. the magnitude of the danger was deemed suffithe year 1859, the number of prisoners was cient to warrant the convening of the Legisservices and printing for the Legislature be taken to arrest its progress, and a large sum was appropriated for that purpose; in peared in this State, in the spring of the unimportant matter from the journals, and past year, the alarm among the owners of ticular examination of items in the inciden- ciety through its President and Executive tal bill is much needed. The reforms here Committee came forward, and offered to take recommended, if adopted, would reduce the such steps as the exigency required. They

> State. A report of the Committee is herewith transmitted. The act of the last Legislature "Providing "the active and inactive," appears to give

The accompanying report of the Commisforcibly to the attention of the people. - past year. Their duties appear to have been While this is a subject for gratulation, it is faithfully performed, and the usefulness-of

which they were intended—a careful revisubject by citizens of our own State, and if Government, and it is feared that others are future, the cause of freedom everywhere, the sion of them is needed.

The contract of the cause of freedom everywhere, the claims of our children to the right of citizen-By the "act to constitute and appoint Trus- ded to your favorable consideration.

School fund for the support of free Schools, act was passed authorizing the inspectors to if carried out, would lead to anarchy. The erect's wing with additional cells to the chief reasons alleged for secession arethe Senate, the Speaker of the House of State Prison, of the size, plan and specifica- first: "That the non-slaveholding States Assembly, the Attorney General and Secretions, submitted by the Joint Committee on "have not recognized, been bound by, or tary of State" are made Trustees of the State prison accounts last year to the In-School fund, and the last provise of the 8d spectors of the State Prison, the said plans, sec of the act Provides "that for no service specification and contracts, to be first subperformed either by the said Trustees or mitted to the Governor and Chancellor, and Treasurer in pursuance of the directions of by them approved before having force or this net shall any compensation be required."

The plans were accordingly submitted and approved, and a contract made with Auslin H. Patterson, Esq, by which he engaged to build the wing and cells for the sum of fifteen thousand three hundred

and fifty dollars. selves invested.

prisoners and the convenience of those hav- carefully examined, and, it found to conflict divers road applications disposed of. The ing them in charge. There are now about with the Constitution or laws of the United Court then adjourned to 24 P. M., at which 400 persons confined in the prison, and not. States, they should be at once repealed or withstanding the addition it is still crowded, amended. The decisions of the Supreme so that it is necessary to place more than one Court have ever been held by New Jersey was nothing of importance doing in the efin some of the cells. This, with the cer- as the law of the land, and we trust ever ternoon. The Grand Jury came in with 5 tainty that the number of prisoners will in- will whether distasteful or not. crease at least in proportion to the increase of population, shows the urgent need of still is one, the settlement of which does not further enlargement. Next to supporting come within our province; it belongs to the assault and battery. the Constitution, no duty is more impera- General Government in which we, together tive on the legislature than the adoption of with all the States are represented, and with was convicted on an indictment for assault measures promoting a due observance of the them we leave the subject, confident that and battery. Some common business was laws, if the punishment of their non-observ- they will be disposed to harmonize as far as ance is to be imprisonment, it becomes ob- possible, all conflicting interests. ligatory to make such imprisonment effectuthe reformation of the offender. For the thing beyond what has been proposed, unless attainment of this end, the "solitary system" it may be to give some expression to her as soon as practicable. There being no un- most friendly spirit towards their brethren

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Showing that crime has increased in a greater ratio than population, and appealing to the Legislature to adopt measures in accord

ance with this fact. Placed as our Penitentiary system is enit is on them the responsibility rests of making it what it shou d be, and they ought not to be satisfied until our State Prison becomes what our Lunatic Asylum already is, without a superior. So great is the necessity for additional Prison accommodation, that it is recommended the incipient Legislation required to effect it be enac.ed without delay, by the appointment of commis sioners instructed to devise a plan, fix the location, and compose the laws for the government of a new Pri-on, and that they report to the Legislature as early as practi-

In addition to the duty of providing for the reduction of the debt of the State within the constitutional limit, and enlarging the State Prison, your attention is asked to the exposed and crowded condition of the State Library, which should be placed in a fireproof building without delay, as its destruction would be an irreparable loss-to the need of further acc mmodations in the Lu- to remain in it. They dream of a Southern natic Asylum—to the propriety of subscrib- Confederacy that is to embrace all of Southing to a new edition of "Nixon's Digest." the late edition of which is nearly exhaustthem from the commission of theft, for it is | 000 dollars per annum, and with no unusual, chusetts which obtained such information ed; and also to the policy of cancelling the be Cuba-constituting a Southern galaxy. extraordinary expenses, would soon reduce respecting the disease and treatment of it, whole indebtedness of the State. With obthe debt within the limit assigned by the as, when made public by the Society, allayed | ligations approaching the constitutional limit esty to travel long together. Secure their constitution. If the economical policy sungratitude, and more than all, secure an in- gested be deemed inexpedient, it is pro- further developments. The Geological Sur- we are constantly exposed; such as the deward reward in the consciousness of duty posed, that there should be a sufficient vey of the State (which had been stopped) struction of the State House or other public amount of the securities held by the State was resumed by an act of the last Legisla- buildings, the possibility of which, warn sold, to effect the object; or, that the sum ture through the exertions of the State us of the inconvenience to which we may required be raised by taxation, as you may Agricultural Society. In view of the important interests it is designed to foster, and magnitude to rest on us. In view of the the benefits already derived from this Socie- above, you are asked to consider whether the System for the advancement of Education, ty, will any one deny the propriety of mak- time has not fully come, when the income but not enough to satisfy the real friends of | ing it a liberal appropriation? Simple jus- of the State should be increased by taxaour free institutions, the stability of which tice demands it should be equal to the ex- tion? The favor with which the measure pense incurred in the investigation and pub- will be received by the people, depends on lication, made by it for the benefit of the the faithfulness with which economy is practiced in the administration of the affairs of the government, and the purposes to which the revenue is applied. If they are satisfied for the more effectual organization of the it is used for the benefit of the whole, to Militia," by dividing them into two classes, protect and advance the interests of the State and maintain its honor—not to reward steadily increasing in our midst; it is to be general satisfaction. It is necessary there partisans or for vain show, it will be cheershould be in the State an efficient military fully met. A tax of \$50,000, (which would same ratio, and need we refer to history to force under the command of officers of abili- be less than eight cents to each inhabitant,) be assured that patriotism does not always ty, that may be ready on occasions of riot with the present income, and the reforms thrive best among polished and intellectual or outbreak, which the regular police force suggested, would, in a short time, enable people. The importance of a proper selec- may not be strong enough to control, and it the Legis'ature to meet all the requirements religious liberty. The Bible, which has been and the choicest of Heaven's blessings rest heretofore a prohibited book, is now free in all upon your head. should be virtuous as well as intelligent; Military organization, and that as far as other Christian countries, the benevolent such only should be entrusted with so great | practicable they be furnished with suitable | are increasing their efforts for the relief of a responsibility. The Normal School is ex- arms, and all else required to make them an suffering humanity -- especially interested a responsibility. The Normal School is ex- arms, and all else required to make them an sunering numering numeri ern Italy. The American Bible Society has to day. In the House the members were by that institution have done much for the that those in command who devote much less barbarous and more reformatory—to Twenty Colporteurs engaged in the work of distribution, and has given orders to the Swiss-Italmorrow, without electing officers. The the present judicious management much feel a just pride in the equipment and disblind, the deaf and dumb. Those appreci-

kind sharers in these enjoyments, and shall New Jersey be laggard in a march that has "and yet increaseth, there is that withhold-"eth more than is meet, and it tendeth to "poverty." The prosperity that has attended these

which they are subjected in the Union, outspecial department, or in its general work, (never so urgent or interesting as new,) to send their donations to Heiry Flaher. Others in Sents Jersey, the Planer, the Union, out the united wish of the people of the States.

It is not for own State that we have dead; which a taining what are their defects, and wherein they may be rendered more efficient. These taining what are their defects, and wherein they may be rendered more efficient. These taining what are their defects, and wherein they may be rendered more efficient. These taining what are their defects, and wherein they may be rendered more efficient. These taining what are their defects, and wherein they may be rendered more efficient. These taining what are their defects, and wherein they may be rendered more efficient. These taining what are their defects, and wherein they may be rendered more efficient. These taining what are their defects, and wherein they may be rendered more efficient. These taining what are their defects, and wherein they may be rendered more efficient. These taining what are their defects, and wherein they may be rendered more efficient. These taining what are their defects, and wherein they may be rendered more efficient. These taining what are their defects, and wherein the united wish of the uni

sent to such a proposition, nor for a moment At the last session of the Legislature an recognize the right—the principle of which,

obeyed, the supreme law of the land—the "Constitution, and laws made under it. viz : Constitution, and laws made under it, viz: ber, that the obligations assumed are solemn the Fugitive Slave Law and the decisions and important, requiring the most serious consi-" of the Supreme Court." Second-" That "the citizens of the slave States are by the "others denied equal rights in the territo-"ries." The first of these charges addresses itself to the States in their separate capaci-

ty, and in that aspect we propose to meet it. Since the adoption of the Constitution, New Jersey has with a faithfulness that has never the property of the Constitution of the Constitution, New Jersey has with a faithfulness that has never the property of the Charles s. Olden. The report of the Inspectors will give the been questioned excepting through ignoparticulars of this, and also of some addi rance, fulfilled every obligation assumed tional improvements made by them under under its provisions, fully, fairly and disthe authority with which they believe them- tinetly. The laws on our statute books in relation to fugitives, were enacted for the Although the addition is not in all re- purpose of facilitating their rendition to spects such as those best acquainted with their owners. Since their passage, the Su-

The subject of Slavery in the Territories

It does not appear that the Legislature of rors were discharged, and the Circuit and al for the punishment and as far as possible, New Jersey is at present called on to do any Oyer and Terminer adjourned for the term. is thought, by most of those who have inter-ested themselves in this subject, to have ad-question, stand as a unit in favor of the vantages over the social, and if the Legisla | Union, and are prepared to defend it, and to ricetown, was one of the grandest affairs of the ture coincide with this opinion, then that make all reasonable and proper concessions kind ever witnessed in that region. system should be adopted so far as it can be to insure its perpetuity. They also believe -no advance can be made towards it with- that the Constitution as it is, affords protecout additional room, which should be secured tion to the rights of all. Cherishing the occupied space within the present enclosure, of the South, they would be the last to inthe outer wall must be extended if more terfere with their rights. We remember that buildings are to be erected. Without en- they are burdened with the anxieties and requiring what would be necessary to increase sponsibilities of an institution, for the introthe capacity of the Institution at Trenton, duction of which they are not accountable, let us consider whether it would not be wiser but which was entailed upon them, and for to build another in the Eastern part of the the abolition of which, the wisdom of man State? Notwithstanding the weight of tes- has failed to suggest a humane and feasible timony in favor of the solitary system, there plan, and which God in his own good time are good men opposed to it. The erection and way will bring about; and also that they of another Prison as proposed, will afford an have been in itated by a continued system opportunity for comparing the two systems, of interference with their affairs, for the nd may lead to the adoption of the better. management of which they only are respon-The present Prison can with small cost, be sible. That they have done and said much adapted to either, and the one to be built that was unwise and uncalled for, and that can be arranged for that to which the pressiserious counter charges could be readily tion of the I. O. of O. F., and not having much ent is least suited. From reports of the se made, is certain, but they have enough of knowledge of the Order, I thought I would prowho have for years made this subject a study perplexity connected with their poculiar in- cure a ticket, and attend the meeting. I went it is believed that in order to secure the stitution to induce those not so burdened, to to the hall, took my sent among the crowd, and greatest benefit, not more than three hun- refrain from aggravating their troubles. If waited until about 7 1 o'clock, when the memdred persons should be kept in one enclo- the pulpit, the press, and all who wish well bers of the Lodge came in in full regulia, and took

The troubles connected with Slavery have, in a greatmeasure, been brought on by a few persons of extreme views both North and South, who by constantly presenting to the public in its most exaggerated form, whatever is calculated to estrange and exasperate tirely under the control of the Legislature, but for those efforts, fraternal fellowship would have continued.

consitive to wickedness they will find enough to exercise their time and talents within the bounds of their own State, and probably

within a narrower circle. On the other hand are those who believe that all who live on the North side of a cerrain geographical line are their enemies and willing to violate every obligation of the Constitution and laws - who deem a constitutional election of a President sufficient cause for dissolving the Union; such do not desire ern soil within the Union, that is desirable -eventually to absorb Mexico, and it may composed of stars of the first magnitude, with the rest of mankind gazing with wonder and admiration on its greatness - dreams which the realities of the experiment would speedily dissipate, and in which they forget that a world would stand in opposition to their principles, and that the position they now hold as being a part of the great American Republic would crumble beneath them, and they awake to the realization of having "sold their birthright for a mess of

nottage." Most of the differences that set peop'e and nations at variance, could be adjusted if the ear of compromising what is called "honor" lid not deter each from making concessions -it requires more courage to acknowledge and make reparation, than to persist; more o vield than to fight. The success of those who, from innate littleness, cannot compre-hend the motives that induce forgiveness of niuries and acknowledgement of errors, prevent the performance of many righteous acts. Let us hope that the Representatives of all he States at Washington will rise above such fears—above the temper that vents itself by spiteful actions and opprobrious epithets, and act with an eye single to the welfare of the whole country.

The great mass of the people in all sections, we are thankful to believe are strongly attached to the Union—a majority of the Southern States, with us in favor of the Union. To these true hearted patriots we owe much, and let us strengthen their hands by a disposition to conciliate and yield to all proper demands.

Unwilling to abandon the cause and clinging to the hope that the Committees of Congress, ap pointed for that purpose will agree on measures of compromise, we anxiously await the result.—
If it should appear that their views cannot be harmonized, then I earnestly recommend that, (unless some more approved plan is proposed,)
without delay you adopt a resolution inviting all
the States to appoint delegates, in such manner as can be most speedily and satisfactorily done, who thall meet and endeavor to agree upon who the which our Union may be saved. We United States, we should have supposed would insure their continual unity; but we learn that a portion of the confederacy propose to seede, believing that the evils to be the state of the confederacy propose to seede, believing that the tribute of the confederacy propose to seede, believing that the tribute of the confederacy propose to seede, believing that the tribute of the confederacy propose to seeded, believing that the tribute of the confederacy propose to seeded, believing that the tribute of the confederacy proposed to seed the confederacy proposed to see the

seen, and for the example we afford the nations of the earth. In the hand of God, who we confidently believe will order all things according as we do put our trust in him, we leave the issue, praying that in mercy he would save its from

ourselves.
In entering on the duties of Legislation, which to many of you are new, it is proper to rememderation. You have been selected by your fel-low citizens to take charge of the affairs of the State, whose intarests will be advanced or re-tarded by your action. We should further remuch he has givan that was undeserved, let us

Trenton, Jan. 8, 1861.

CUMBERLAND COUNTY COURTS. The several courts of Cumberland County met on Tuesday morning last at 10 o'clock. Judge Clawson not being present, the Grand ne management of the Prison could have preme Court has made some decisions which Jury were sworn in the Quarter Sessions. desired, yet it adds to the comfort of the make it proper that these laws should be Several tavera licenses were granted. and time Judge Clawson took his seat. There bills of indictment, and were discharged .-Joseph Rial was acquitted on a charge of

> WEDNESDAY, IO A. M.-Robert Taylor then transacted, and at 124 o'clock the Ju-

> Mauricetown Sunday School Exhibition. We have been informed by a friend, that the Exhibition held in the M. E. Church, at Mau-

"The Crowning of Florence Nightingale" was most impressive; as also "The Orphan Boy's Choice," which brought tears to many eyes .-"Mrs. Partington's Tea Party," by four girls attired as old ladies of fifty years ago, elicited applause; and probably the most affecting seene was the appearance of a sweet looking little girl upon the stage, who had lost a pious mother some years ago, and who sang. very sweetly: "To my Mother in Heaven." Many other very interesting dialogues and pieces were spoken, but we have not space nor time to particularize. The singing, under the direction of Mr. Gilbert S. Holmes, was excellent.

For the West Jersey Pioneer.

Mr. EDITOR:-Seeing an advertisement in the columns of your paper of the public Installato their country, would unite in promoting their seats. The regalia wern by the officers By a comparison of the number of con sentiments of love, torbearance, and charity, was very pretty, and made of a costly material. ricts in the State Prison with the population among the whole people of this Republ c. Grand officer Howell came in and took the chair: at different periods, we find that in the year and frown on vituperation, false charges, and then a loud rap was heard at the door, and the 1810 the number was as 1 to 4,000 inhab. retaliatory measures, the effect would be to Grand Officers were announced and admitted. strenghten those bonds, without which our The elective officers then retired for a few minutes, and then were admitted, headed by Mr. Wm. stalled, in the following order: Jos. H. Minor, George Lawrence, John S. McGear, Wm. C. Whitaker and Dayton B. Whitaker, all marching to that good old tune, Aul I Lang Syne, while play--have excited jealousy and distrust where, ed upon the Melodeon by Mr. B F. Dare, and sung by the members of the Lodge. After singing, each officer was installed, and took their On the one hand are those who regard seats for the present term. The Installation bedayery as a sin so monstrout that all con- ing over, the D. D. G. M. introduced the Grant nected with it are consigned to condemna Chaplain, Rev S. H Johnston, of Mauricetown. tion. They see it through a medium that | who gave a very interesting address. After the enlarges all its deformities and dims all its speaking was over, refreshments, such as Ico nalliatives, will listen to no arguments, at- Cream, Cakes, Apples, and all kinds of confecach no importance to the opinions of oth- tionaries were served, but owing to the large numers, the practice of their forefathers, or the ber present, they could not be waited on so as requirements of the Constitution-we give to give entire satisfaction to all. There were ome of them credit for sincerity; but if so some who behaved themselves in such a bad manner as to cause the committee to stop the refreshments sooner than they would otherwise have done. (So I was told by one of the committee.) With this exception, it was a very pleasant affair, and I think the committee deserve much credit for their kindness and attention. BY ONE WHO GOT NO CREAM,

BUT PLENTY OF APPLES.

MARRIED. Jan. 1, 1861, by the Rev. W. E. Cornwell, Mr. Agron

S. Blackmon, of Camden, N. J., to Miss Resiah Powerl, On the 2d iost, at Glassbor, by Rev. J. S. Heisler, Mr. Elmer M. Curry, of Salem County, to Miss Ama Eliza Chew, of Glouvester County.

On the 3d instant the same place, by the same, Mr. Henry J. Dilks to Miss Abigail A., daughter of Gabriel I. Abbott, Esq., all of Gloncester County In Bridgeton, on the 9th inst., by Rev. W. B. Gillette.

Mr William K. Smalley, of New Market, Middlesex Co., and Miss Mary E. Frazeur, of Bridgeton, N. J. In Bridgeton, on the 5th inst., by Rev. T. H. Colhouer, Mr. Israel B. Nichols to Miss Phebe M. Garrison, both of Salem Co., N. J. At the residence of Elias Bateman, in Fairfield Township. Jan. 1st. by Rev. J. W. Stewart, Mr. Joseph B. Matti-

son to Mrs. Mary H. Babey, all of Cumberland Co. At Pontiae, Ill., Dec. 9, 1860, Mr. Jacob M. Elwell, of ana, Ill., (formerly of this County.) to Miss Sarah Jane Utlery, daughter of Rev. Jacob Ullery, of the former

At the Parsonage in Port Elizabeth, Dec. 28th, by Rev I. S. Beegle, Mr. Joseph Bingham to Miss Melvine Lloyd, both of Maurice River Neck. 'At the same place, by the same, Jan. 5th. Mr. James Murphy to Miss Annie M. Champion, both of Porchester

QUARTERLY STATEMENT OF THE MILLVILLE BANK. Capital Stock,

2,624 11 2,372 87

\$127,189 12

\$91,029 58 4,759 1,480 14,014 78

Circulation,
Depositors,
Due other Banks,
Profit and Loss—Surplus, Bills Receivable, Real Estate, Bank Note Plates and Furniture, June from other Banks,

\$127,189 12 NATHANIEL STRATTON, Pres. LEWIS MULFORD, Cashier. Jani2-it

Millville Bank.

A dividend of three per cent. out of the profits of the ast six months, will be paid the stockholders of the ank on demand. LEWIS MULFORD, Jan7-4t Carbier

PUBLIC SALE. WILL be sold at Public Sale, on Monday, the 14th day of January, 1861, at the residence of the subscriber, near Greenwich, the following described property: HOUSEHOLD GOODS:

eads, Settee, Chairs, Rocking Chairs, Look-Carnets, Desk, Coal Stove, Churn, &c. STOCK AND FARMING UTENSILS:

Two Horses, Colt coming three year old, twelve head of Cattle, Hogs and Figs, two Carriages, heavy Wagon, Stalk Wagon, stalk poles, shelvings, Stage Harness, Single Harness, Bridles, Collars, Riding Bridles, Survingles, Bleigh and Bells, largo Watering Trough, Hay Rope, Ploughs, Harrows, Hoes, Broad Aze, Ade, Scythes, Snaths, Grub Hoes, Beetle, Wedges, &c.

Sale to commence at 13 o clock, M. Conditions by EBENEZER HALL.

Jan. 12, 14. D. M. WOODRUEF, Auctioneer,

The best Hair Restorative, and Hair Dye is Miller's. See advertisement. "Aprilessing the Acquire Riches?"—Franklin said Application in youth makes old age comfortable," as he experienced, and as many experience who deposit in the old Franklin Saving Fund, No. 136 South Fourth Street, below Chestnut. This Saving Fund receives deposits in large or small amounts, and payments made in 1819, with five per cent interest. Investments made in 1800th, Mortrages, &c. Fundes, married or single, or minors can denosit in their own right and can be with ors can deposit in their own right and can be with noily with their consent, Soe advertisement in

Bridgeton Prices Current. W. Wheat \$1 32 ets. Potatoes 65. 1 22 4 tac AW. Butter 25 ccs. perlb. Eggs, 18 " "

Old Cora, 00 " Hains, 14 " " New Coru. 75 " Lard, 11 16 10 32 4 Pork, 10 ats. per lb. Philadelphia Grain Market. White Wheat - - - -130. Red Wheat - - - -

ESTRAY. BRIAH LOPER posts, light red Res, et. supposed to be two years old in the Springs No end Child.

ROBERT S. WOODNILFF.

Jan 12, 31* Clerk of Decried Township.

BEGIN THE NEW YEAR WELL. If you do this the chances are that you will get the winner of the work of the above sale, all that farm Land, situate in place of the above sale, all that farm Land, situate in place of the above sale, all that farm Land, situate in place of the above sale, all that farm Land, situate in the good by calling at Jacob Tack's Thion Clothing Story, where cothing for men and boys can now be had at first cothing for men and hoys can now be had at first cothing at re-luced prices can save money by calling on JACOR TUCK.

dec 23 opposite the Post Office.

Commissioners.

The subscriber will offer for sale at the same time and place of the above sale, all that farm Land, situate in Hosew. Il Township, about 2 miles from Bridgeton, adjoining tands of charles II. Davis, David Kellsey, Joseph Britsender, and the subscriber will offer for sale at the same time and the same will be subscribed with the same time and the same will offer for sale at the same time and the same will offer for sale at the same time and the same will offer for sale at the same time and the same will offer for sale at the same time and the same will offer for sale at the same time and the same will offer for sale at the same time and the same will offer for sale at the same time and the same will offer for sale at the same time and the same will offer for sale at the same time and the same will offer for sale at the same time and the same will offer for sale at the same time and the same will offer for sale at the same time and the same will offer for sale at the same time and the same will offer for sale at the same time and the same will offer for sale at the same time and the same will offer for sale at the same time and the same will offer for sale at the same time and the same will offer for sale at the same time and the same will offer for sale at the same time and the same will offer for sale at the same time and the same will offer for sale at the same time and the same will offer for sale at the same time and the same will offer for sale a

NEW GOODS: NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS! INEW GOODS! NEW GOODS!

IUST received and for sale at reduced prices at the store of the subscribers in Fairton, among which may be found broadeletch and easimers. Sugar and involusees, calleoes, apples green and dry, canton flammels, coarse and fine salts, ginghams, dried peaches, and currants, monthin delane, raisins, saturetts, spices winegar, barrsing fluid, brooms, Kerosene oil, queensware, camphine, bats, perk and land, shoes and earthenware, catton laps, hardware, choese and butter, shirting checks, boots, candles, spirits of tarpentine, althoubio, coffee, tobacco, yankee pairs, stechtaps, matches, buttens, detersive, ordens, white and brown some, paint oil, white lead, vernello rope, beloords, alapara, hosiery, mittens gloves, spool, end skoin coston, sowing silk, saleratus and baking soda, knu jacks's, stocking yarn, &c. All the above named goods will be said very cheap for eash, or exchanged for country produce.

N. B. We would respectfully solient his those who have unserthed arcomms with the subscriber of cuil and gettle and commence anew with the new years-remembering that short settlements take long friends.

SWING & TOMEINSON.

Fairton, Jan 1st 1800-St BEDDING WARE-ROOMS.

AMOS HILBORN, No. 43 North Touth Street, below Arch Is prepared to famish Metimesses of all kinds-Feathers

of all qualities, Beds. Bolsiers and Pillows, Blackets, Confortables, Marseilles and Toilet Qualts, Sackings Cushions for Charcies, Setices, or Chairs, or any other article belonging to the Bedding business, at the Lowest Aug25,760-Lyw

CHELLING THE WHILthe said at Public Sale, on Thursday, Journay 17th, at the residence of the subscribers in Sayre's Nock, in the Township of Fairfield, the following des-

Horses, Cattle and Sheep, viz.: One good work horse, three Colts: one coming one year, one three, and one four years obtin the spring. Cows giving in its and one cows with eaff; Fourtern young cattle, from one to two years old and twenty good sheep.

Sale to commence at one o'clock, P. M., when the consider the commence at one o'clock, P. M., when the considering the town of Bridgeton, the weather disjons will be made known by MARY CASSIDY, JOAN CASSIDY, D. M. Wo druff Auc'r. January 1st. 1551.

Parm at Private Sale. A BOUT one mile from Bradgeton, containing 86 across A a fine horse, it arry new, with 8 rooms, 2 garrets, and two cetars. A good barn, stades for horse and cown, pig sty, wagon house, chicken house, Corn Crus and all necessary out buildings. Form is in high state of cultivation, about 67 acres of tilache land, well knowld. For lash and timber land, and 3 of good meadow—solnly \$2.500 is wanted down, the ladance can remain on found and mortgage. The wheat crop in the ground can be sold with the farm if desired. Persons wisning to purchase please call on the subscriber on the premises.

GEO. F. HANNON posts a red and white Heifer, surposed to be three years old—no car-mark.

ROBERT S. WOODRUFF.

Clerk of Pserfield.

aope that the books may be settled without difficulty. ENOS WESTCOLL, CHARLES GANDY.

Thankill for past favors, I solicit a community of the arrange of the public ENOS WESTCOTT. patronage of the public. CHEAP FOR CASH.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC. WILL hegicave to inform the citizens of Bridgeton, and the partie in general, that I intend to sell FOR CASH ONLY,

Or its equivalent the present year. There will be no creait, but goods will be sold much cheaper than before. There is no use of talking. Goods can be sold exheaper for each; and will prove it if you will call and Heaes call and satisfy vourselves. ENOS WESTCOTT. MEAT IS LOW.

OORN is lew. Oats is low. Potatoes are low, but Clarking U is lower at Don't take my word, but just call and buy, and see for at BURT'S. SAVE MONEY.

BY BUYING YOUR BOOTS & SHOES 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 sed seller, we shall adopt it for one year. Thankful for past favors, we shall give our oustomers good work at less price, for CASH. REEVES, DAVIS & CO., Carll's Building.

CANCERS cured without the Knife, with little or no pain. Also Wens, Moles, Birth-Marks, and Tumors of all kinds. Particular attention paid to the particular attention paid to the particular and as Serofula. and Tumors of all kinds. Particular attention paid the treatment of all chronic diseases, such as Scrotula (King's Evil.) diseases of the Skin, Liver, Stomach, thest, Kidneys, Piles, Rickets and Spine disease. Dr. Lessey rasy be consulted, free of charge, at his office, 303 N. Nintt. street, Phila. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of each week. See pamphiets.

N. B.—Will be in Bridgeton on Thursday, January 24th, from 2 to 5 o'clock, P. M., at Davis' Hotel.

Dec 29, 44.

REAL ESTATE PRIVATE SALE.

THEE subscriber offers at private sale a small

Farm on the east side of the Deerfield Pike
read, and near the toil gate, and one mile from
Bridgeton, containing 65 acres more or less—
enciesed with a good fence. The improvements
are a targe Barn, Corn-cribe, and Wagon-house. On the
south end is a running stream of water; the soil is good
for grass or grain, ac. T acres of wheat now growing on
the land may go with the farm if required. Also the
schooner KONESTY, burthened 140 tons, in good repair.
Also one double house and wharf sitnate on the west side
of Tohmasy crack, and fromts or Atlantic street, rents for
\$100. Also, a small house on the west side of same street,
rents for \$40. rents for \$40.

The above property will be sold at a fair price; a large part of the purchase money can remain on bond and part of the purchase money can remain on bond and more than the purchase money can remain on bond and more than the property will at all times show the property of the proper

- MINUE PIES.

BOOTS & SHOES AT REDUCED PRICES! GROCERIES,

DRY GOODS, &c. At the lowest each prices, or in exchange for country produce, at the highest market price, at E. J. Davis' Store in SHILOH. MARL.

Those in want of Marl would do well to call on the subscriber, as he is prepared to supply it on the most favorable terms. DO TO THE All persons indebted to the subscriber are requested to call and settle. E. J. DAVIS.

ESTRAY. James Mand posts a no-horned Brindle Heifer,

with no car mark, ROBT. S. WOODRUFF, Dec. 29, 3t.*

Cl'k of Deerfield T' Cl'k of Deerfield T'p. COMMISSIONER'S SALE, OF REAL ESTATE. DY Order of the Orphan's Court, will be sold at Public B Solo, on Thurs lay, the 31st day of January, 1861, on the premises, in Stoc Creek Township, late the residence of John D. Smalley, doe'd. Lot No. 1 is

FARM-LAND In a good state of cultivation—adjoins lands of Isoac Thackray, Abel 8 Rand-lph, Seeley Tomainson and George B. Davis, and contains 5½ artes, with a convenient owelling and small barn thereon, is convenient to schools, shurches, &c., and is within half a mile of the Marl bads, and about 50 rods from J. D. Franklin's Mill. No. 218 Businiand, near the former 10t—adjoins lands of George B. Davis, and contains 27-8 acres, balle to commence at 2 o'clock, P. M. Conditions at safe by

BELFORD E. DAVIS, ROBERT MOORE. SAMUEL RAMMEL.

No Secession!

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ing. This property is located convenient to Churches, Schools and Mills. For further particulars call on the subscriber on the premises or address LEWIS O. CLAWSON. SOAP AND CANDLE MANUFACTORY,

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

Aug. 11, 1860. RICHARD BARKER & SON. GRANVILLE B. HAINES, 1013 Market Street, above Touth; PHILADELPHIA.

Respectfully asks your examination of his stock of Fur DEV GODDS. Among them will be found a good vari ty of Irish Table Linens, from 3714 ets, to the finest quality, Barnsley Table Linens in all qualities, which are very heavy. Donbie Latin D'sk Russia do, from very low

neavy. Double Latin Psik Russin do, from Very low, price to finest imported. Henvy unbleached Table linen from 25 bents up, in all the width. Table Cloths in patterns, Damask and snow drop, all sizes. Brown table cloths in all the sizes and qualities. Heavy Union blch'd damask, 25 and 31 cts. NAPKINS & DOYLIES. Irish Napkins, all linen from \$1.00 per doz up. Heavy Russia Satin Damask do. from \$1.50 to the finest impor-ted. Fringo Doylies from 50 cents per doz. up, Col. red and unbleached Fruit Doylies, SHEETINGS.

Barnsley and Irish Linen Sheetings, all widths and qualities. Cotton Sheetings from P.4 yds, to 3 yds wide, Shirting Muslins in great variety comprising every good make that comes.

Cloths, Cassimers, Satinctts, restings, cloth table corers, Tickings and a good variety of Flannelsat almost
overy price. Crash, Huckaleack, and disper towelings,
also fancy towels, with white red. blue and claret colored
borders, all of which will be sold at the lowest cash

Goods sent to any part of the city free of charge.
GRANVILLE B. HAINES,
oct 27-6m
No. 1013 Market st above 10th, MUIT TREES!

Propare your ground and plant trees in the fall, that they may become well settled in the soil, and ready for an early and vigorous start in the spring. The following named trees of good size, and thrifty growth, can be had at the Nursery of the subscriber, Roadstown, Cumb. Co., New Jorsey. Apple Trees, standard and dwarf. Pear Troes. " Plum. Cherry, Peach, Apricot and Quince

PEACH TREES, The largest lot I have ever offered, well grown, (4 to 6 feet high) embracing twenty of the best known kinds.—Trees in this nursery were not killed back by the late severo winter.

Also Isabella, Catawba, Concord, Diana, and Elsinboro' Grape Vines.

Lawton and Dorchester Blackberry,
Yellow and Red Antwerp Raspberry,
Gooseberries, Red and White Dutch Currants,
Victoria Myat's and Linnaeu's Rhubarb.

SHADE TREES, Myer Poplar, (large size) Norway and Silver Maple Mountain Ash, Elm, Linden and Laburnum. EVERGREENS,

Norway Spruce, Balm of Gilead, Chinese Arborvitae Austrian Pine, Box, ac. Orders by mail, or otherwise, promptly attended to. atalogues sent on application.

Trees packed and forwarded in good condition.
Oct. 27, 1860.

Jas. McL.den. THE ELECTION.

There has been much said about the election, and the country being saved, but the surest way for you to save your money is to buy all your Dry Goods and Groceries at ALBERTSON'S CHEAP STORE, On Pearl Street, below Bowen's Lumber Yard. It is also one of the very best places to take your Eggs, Rags, Butter, ac., as he will pay the highest cash prices, or give good bargains in trade. Ladies wishing to purchase Dry Goods will find his to be the cheapest of the cheap. We can and will sell cheap for cash. Try us before purchasing elsewhere. C. ALBERTSON.

Mrs. C. H. Dare,

MILLINER,

Commerce St., one door west of Dare's Drng Store,

BRIDGETON, Will open on Friday, Nov. 23, a rich stock

FASHIONABLE

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Williamy Also, Materials and Millinery Trimmings, Fancy Bonnets, Dress Caps, Head Besses, French Flowers, Feathers, our own make of Ruches, Mourning Bonnets made at the shortest notice. Repairing done in superior style. FIRST PREMIUM HAIR JEWELRY T. M. GREEN, No. 439 Arch Street,

opposite Franklin's Grave.) manufactures to order every lesign in Hair Jewelry, and finished in a superior style. lise, Hair Painting and Devices for Pins, Ear Rings,

N. B.—No PLATED or BOGUS JEWELRY sold at my

HOME INDUSTRY WEST JERSEY WOOLEN FACTORIES.

JOHN GOSMAN A. M.

PRINCIPAL.

The next session of this Institution will common to the interest on Wednesday, Sept. Sith. Termis for Board and Tuition, \$40 per quarter. The Academy is pleasantly situated on an eminence overlooking the town and the surrounding country for several miles. The grounds are extensive—the rooms large and airy, and the accommodations unsurpassed.

Able teachers have been engaged, and every facility will be afforded to pupils to acquire a thorough classical or business education. It is desirable that application for admission be made early. For facility and interest and the rooms large and a pupils to acquire a thorough classical or business education. It is desirable that application for admission be made early. For facility and the manuscure and the rooms large and airy, and the accommodations unsurpassed.

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at the highest rates, we insist that a preference should be freely expended to home manufacturers, and claim that, since no loss is incurred, we should have a provity thong wool growers, or those who have wool to sell-Carts and Harness For Sale. Will Like sold at private sale. 10 CARTS AND HAR-NESS complete, which will be sold low. Persons wishing to purchase will do well to call and see them, at Frankhuville, Gloucester county, N J. Enquire of SAMUEL PORCH. June 23, 1869 tf. or JOS. M. IREDELL.

CHARLES C. GROSSCUP, Morohant Tailor. HAS now on t and a good assortment of Cloths, Castimers and Vestings, which will be made up to order in the best style, at the lowest prices, and at short notice.

HAND SAWS, Beelt do., Compare do., Key Wiledo., I Vicod do., Circular do., Butchers' do., Planes, Guages, Squares, Rukes, Lench Serews, Hand Screws, Files, Drawing Knives, Bard Awls, Augers, Gimleis, Screw Drivers, Spirit Levels, compareds, hatchets, axes, hammers, chicals and conces, asyoned carpenters' cabinet-makers' Wheenwrights' and ship-cerpenters' tools at Hardways Store, eav. Compared a Alenton to Hardware Store, cor. Commerce & Atlantic sts. THIS WAY! THIS WAY! A Life with the hately been married, all that are about A to step into the state of matrimeny—all that are about going to housek septime—all that intend to move, and expect to get some of their dish wars broken, in fact every one that is in want of China. Giass and Queensware, we would respectfully invite your attention to

HIRAM HARRIS' CHINA STORE. In Carll's Bridding.

Near the Bridge, Where they can get full Dinner and Toa Seds, and ever hing in this line necessary for housekeeping, at a very ow price. Call one and all, and scattle largest and best scortment of the kind ever kept in Bipizeton. Every iousektoeper is interested in the great sales. Having just ressived, direct from Liverpool, a large as-octment of Dishes of the latest estyles and patterns, all n want of Chioa, Giass and Queensware will save mon-y by purchasing of HIRAM HARRIS. y by purchasing of Also, KEROSENE LAMPS. Country produce taken in exchange. mar3.

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 most elegantly illustrated Works published.
Our publications are of the most interesting character, to the wants of the Farmer, Mechanic and Merchant they are sublished in the best style and bound in the mest substantial manner, and are worthy a place in the Library of every Household in the Land. My-To men of enterprise and industrious habits, this business offers an opportunity for profitable employmen soldom to be met with.

No. 224 North Second street, Philadelphia Cheap Root and Shoe Store.

THE subscriber having rented the store formerly of pied by A. D. Maul, at the south West corner of C. merce and Pearl sts., intends to keep constantly on han 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 regard at the short-

AMERICAN AND IMPORTED New and Fashionable Jewelry, rising all the newest styles of Carbuncle, Core

SEEVER WARE. Forks, Spoons, Butter Knives, Cups. Napkin Rings, &c. Plated Ware. Cake Baskets. Tea Se's, Castors, Spoons, Forks, ic., plated on Albatta.

All goods we came d to be as represented:

The Repairing is all its branches carefully attended to. Orders by mail will receive prompt attention.
G. RUSSELL. 22 North 6th st., opposite Commerce st., Nov. 17, 1809 v PHILADELPHIA,

HARDWARE. WE have in store and for sale a general assortment of Building Hardware, Tools, &c., which we offer at our usually low prices. Give use call, july 21 H. J. MULFORD & BRO. NEW GOODS.

NEW GOODS!! very cheap for cash: MILLER & DARE Would invite the attention of their friends and the public generally to an examination of their large and well selected stock of Winter Press Goods, which they have just opened, among which may be found some very next

post opening a among which may be found some very neat styles of Delaines at 20 cts, per yard. Also some beauti-ful Figured Cashineres, I ye, wide, at 37%, 44 and 50 cts, per yard. Single Fold Cashinere 25 and 28 cts. Erench Merinoes A large lot in all colors at 75 cents. In all colors, from 25 to 50 cts.

MAGENTA PLAIDS

itable for children, from 18 to 25 cents, in a variety of styles.

All Wo Plaids

Reduced to 87% ets. per yd. FIGURED WOOL DELAINES, 'ery rich colors, at 50, 62 and 75 cents. Also Poplins Rep Cloth, and silk Valencias. FANCY SILKS.

very large let in all colors and styles from 75c to \$1.25 BLACK SILKS In all widths, from \$71/2 ets. to \$1.50 per yard. BLACK GOODS.

Alapaceas, Paramettas.
Bombakines, French Merinoes,
Emaline Cloth, Weel Pelaine,
and Armure Cashme Ladies and Misses Shawls. nose Square Shawls, Square Brocha Shawls from \$4.50 to \$10. Long do. S to \$20. BLANKET SHAWLS. French Blankets, Bay State and Peace Dale in all quali-

Gonts' Shawls From \$4.50 to \$7.

1.ADIES' CLOAKING CLOTHS. Heavy Trego Cloth for Cleaks at \$2.75. Cleaks from 3 to \$15. Also Paper Patterns for sale or Cleaks made to order at the shortest noice.

Prints.—Beliville and Oxford Prints at 6½ cents.—Clayville and York State Prints at 7 cts. Manchester, American and Continental, at 10 cts.

Merimack Prints.—25 pieces very neat styles, among which may be dound some new styles, printed from French Merimoes.

Men's Wear.—Plain and Fancy Cassimeres, Plain and Fancy Sarinett. from \$71.5 to \$71.5 cts. Kentucky and Fancy Satinett, from 3714 to 8714 ets., Kentucky Jeans from 1214 to 25 ets. per yd, Plaid do., 19, 25, 81, 8 71% cents per yard.

Domestic Goods.—Mariner's Stripe Checks, Tickng, Denam's Drills, col. Canton Flauncis, Figured and Pain. 1 Case very heavy Cotton Flauncis, at 8.cts. CRASH.—I Ball Russia Crash, at 6!4 cts dec 15

JUST RECEIVED AT RICHARDSON'S A large consignment of

READY-MADE CLOTHING! \$1,500 WORTH Will be sold at Auction to the highest bidder. Also Retail 40 per cent. less than the retail price.

VICE HEAVY OVERCOATS, for \$3 & \$4 PANTS, from \$1 to \$5. VESTS, from 75 cents to \$4.00.

DON'T DELAY,

BUT CALL AT ONCE,

Before the sizes are sold. A Large Auction Sale

ON SATURDAY EVENING NEXT, At 7 o'clock

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

SHERIED'S SALE. BY virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the Circuit Court of Curtherland County, to me directed, will be exposed to sale at Pu'lie Vendue, on Tuesday, the 12th day of February, 1861, at the hour of 2 o'clock, in the afternoon, in front of the store of F. B. Bateman, in Willow Grove, the undivided one-fourth grant of all that saw Mill. Lot of Land and Water Power situate in the village of Willow Grove, in the township of Millvilla, adjoining the Grist Mill property of Hanry & Lloyd, land of F. E. Bateman and others, containing twenty-handredths of an acre more of less.

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Selzed as the property of Thomas S. Evringham, taken into execution at the suit of Isaac Garrison, and to be sold by

Jan. 12, 5t.

Late Sheriff. CUMBERLAND ORPHANS COURT Executor's and Administrator's Notice to

Limit Creditors. James Glaspy and James H. Flenngan Execuand Samuel Mulford, Executors of Job Stiles, dec'd, Benjamin T. Mulford Administrator with the will of Phehe Maul, dec'd, 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 estates of said decedents, under outh or affirmation, within nine months from the date hereof, or be forever barred of any action therfor, against the said executors and administrators. H. R. MERSEILLES, Surrogate. Dec. 15. 9w.

SHERIFF'S SALE. BY virtue of Sundry executions issued out of the Circuit Court, and Court of Common Pleas of Cumberland Court, and Court of Common Pleas of Cumberland County, to me directed, will be exposed to sale at Public Vendue, on Saturday, the 19th day of January 1801, at the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Hotel of E. Davis 2 Son. Bridgeton, all that house and 10t of land situate in Bridgeton, all that house and 10t of land situate in Bridgeton, all that house and 10t of land situate in Bridgeton, all that house and ions land of late Robert Sayre, David P. Binner and others containing 12 and two tenths perches more or less. The improvements consist of a two story fragic dwelling in good repoir, with fencing in good repoir, being the same property that Charles Valentine bought of Charles E. Eliner and wife by deed dated Nov. 22, 1845.

Seized as the property of Charles Valentine. Taken into execution at the suit of lavid Potter and Francis Eodine and others, and to be sold by Boding and others, and to be sold by dec 22-4t J. FITHIAN, fate Sheriff.

SHERIFF'S SALE. BY virtue or a writ of Flori Facina issued out of the Cowrt of Common Pleas of Counterland co., to me directed will be exposed to sale at public vendue, on Tuesday the 12th day of February, Isol. at the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon, in front of the store of P. E. Baleman, in Willow Grove.—Vil. that house and lot of land strunted in the village of Willow Grove, in the Township of Millville adjoining lands of Michael and Ephraim Potter and others, containing about forty-six hundreths of an acre, be the some more or less.

Seized as the property of John Seeds, taken into exception at the suit of Francis E. Bateman, and to be sold by

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SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the Circuit Court of Cumberland County, to me directed, will be exposed to sale at Public Vendue, on Saturday, the 12th day of January, at the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at the hote of E Lawis & Son, Bridgeton, all that Real Estate, Grist Mill, Mill Seat, and water power,

that Real Estate, Grist Mill, Mill Seat, and water power, situate in the township of Deerfield, commonly known as Moore's or Orden's Mill, elioning land of late Isaac Minitord, dee'd, and others, containing twenty-six acres of land, swamp and mill pon-l, more or iess. The Mill is in good condition.

Seized as the ovoperty of Jacob A. Young, taken into execution at the suit of David A. Randoltch and others. execution at the suit of David A. Randolph and others, and to be sold by
dec 15, 4t.

Late Sheriff. NEW FALL GOODS FOR MILLVILLE. 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 Delamos, Cashmeres, Parametras, Black Silks, Prints, Ginghams, Flaunels, Satuncerts, Jeans, and Domestic Goods in great variety. Also Groceries, Boots and Shoes, Carpets, Trunks, table and floor Oil Cloths, Hardware, &c., will of which will be add teach lower low for onesh aris archaros.

ail of which will be sold very low for cash, 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. Vesse, Over-ceats, &c., for men and ooys, cheaper-thansean be longht elsewhere in the county. Planse call and take a look at them. s.:pt29-6m 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, ago, FURNISHING GOODS, Burt boys and sells ins goods for Cash. It is a good place to go this Fall with a little cash. Be sure and call at the chipap cash store.

Allen & Godfrey. The subscribers, having rented the EAGLE MILL, are prepared to do all kinds of CARPENTER WORK, Such as Sash, Doors, Venitian and Pannel Shutters, Win

Planing dene for Carpenters and Builders.

Continued and sizes worked and constantly on hand. All orders from the contart attended to with despatch. We intend to suit our customers, if possible, in workmanship, material and prices. We see thankful for past favors, and ask for your patronage in the fature. We can get up work the aper than you can purchase elsewhere.—We will warrant our work to be done in the best manner, and of good material.

July 2

CHARLES GODFREY.

LOST!

and apartments, containing seven three dollar bills, and some small change. The finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving it at the Pioneer Office. GEO. W. SHIMP. Office. SAMUEL H. M'FADDEN.

Nov. 23, a Sheepskin Purse, with two clasps

WHELESALE DEALER IN Hosiery, Gloves, Trimmings, Combs, AUCTION GOODS, &c., 228 Market St., 2d below Bank St., (South eide,) PHILADELPHIA.

SOMETHING NEW. FITHIAN & HOOD

Fine Family Grocerics, COMMERCE STREET, First Door West of the Surrogate's Office, BRIDGETON, N. J. We have the best assorted stock of CHE THE COME ver offered in this town, comprising many articles not

Goods and Prices O. K. Wanted, BUTTER, EGGS, and RAGS for eash, or exchange for goods. DANIEL FITHIAN, EDEN M. HOOD. Lork, Hams, Lard, Dried Beef, Mackerel, Cod Fish, Sca Shad, Smoked Herring, &c., at
FITHIAN a HOOD'S Grocery Store. Hermiker County, Pino Apple, Sap Sago, and English FITHIAN & HOOD'S.

COFFEE AND SUGAR!

Sugars-Crushed, Fine Pulverized, Coarse Pulverized Soft White and Brown Sugars.
Coffee—Java, Maracaibo, Laguayra, Rio and Cape Coffee
at
FITHIAN& HOUD'S.
ARE YOU HUNGRY? YOU CAN GET Bond's Milk Bisonit, Bond's Graham Bisonit,
Farm: Crackers, Sugar Bisonit, Ginger Nuts,
Almond Nuts, Soda Bisonit, Cup Wine Bisonit,
Exten's Trenton Crackers, Phila. Hand Made
Crackers, Philadelphia Cut Crackers, at
FITHIAN & HOOP'S Grocery Store.

PICKLE AND SAUCES! Crosse a Blackwell's celebrated English Pickle and Sauces, in great variety, at FITHIAN a HOOD'S. FRUIT: FRUIT: Green Apples. Fresh Peaches. Raisins, Dried Apples. Dried Peaches, Raisins, Currents, Preserved Ginger, Figs. ac, at Lemons, BUY YO'R TEAS AND SPICES

Get your Farina.
Corn Starch.
Taploca,
Chocolate
and Cocoa at FITHIAN & HOOD'S GROCERY STORE, Commerce Street, first door west of surrogate's Office.

Look Well to the East! THEN call at the Furniture Store of Whitaker & New comb, who have the largest stock, best assortmentand greatest variety, and you will find they will sell fur, niture on better terms, and at a lower price trans 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 THE CITY AT IVENS'.

CLOAKS—The largest stock, the best assortment, the choicest colors, the finest qualities, the most superb trimmings, the newest styles, the best work, and dedicably the lowest prices in the city, at IVENS, Nov. 3, 3m. CLOAKS—The City Cloak Store, 142 North Eigth. Every one is talking of the great bargains and superior quality of the Cloaks, at the new Cloak Store, 142 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.

CLOAKS-The City Cloak Store, 142 North Eighth street, Pulladelphia, is said to be the best and cheapest in the city. CLOAKS—A magnificent assortment of all the newest styles imported this season, with every new material, made up and trimmed in the very best manner, at pieces that dely all competition at the Paris Cloak Store, N. E. corner of Fighth and Wainut streets, Philadelphia.

[Nov. 17, 3m.

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one for visitors to, as well as citi Large and well Furnished Saloens FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, and they could nowhere find a more desirable place for

Test and recreation.

The Ladies and Contlemen of Bridgeton and vicinity are contially invited to visit these places of Entertainment, where their wants will be promptly and politely atd to.
fors for Ice Cream, Confectionery, Fancy, Mixed

Mitchell's Saloons, Nos. 523 and 803 Chestnut Street, Phila.

Just look before you leap, sir.
And in the way of Stoyos and Tin,
Why Pogue can soll 'em chesp, sir.

CALL AT WM. POGUE'S, AND SAVE YOUR MONEY! The intends to sell goods cheaper than they have ever been sold in Bridgeton. A NEW BTOVE for sale, just out, 30 lbs. heavier than any offered in Bridgeton before, with improved draught, warranted to bake well and give satisfied. on in every respect.

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 very cheap for cash, and warrante d and in order. FURNACES, FLAT IRONS, LAMPS, KNIVES & FORKS, SPOONS, and all kinds o

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.

ROBESON & WHITAKER'S Bulletin for March.

We would call the attention of our numerous friends and patrons to our stock of Drugs, Confectionaries and Fancy Articles generally.

Having laid in a full and complete assortment of Fancy 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 o

THE LESS. In every variety of style. Orders for any of the standard works of the day will be filled with promptness and dispatch. Our stationery has been selected with great care, and we flatter ourselves that it cannot be surpassed in this section as to variety and quality. Our stock of DRUGS AND MEDICINES Have been selected with great care, and with a special

tention to quality.

We are now offering a very superior article of Kerosene or Coal Oil At a reduced price. A large assortment of Kerosene Lamps. We would call particular attention to our assortment o loks adapted to Sunday Schools, consisting of Libra 18. Reward Books, &c. &c., which we can furnish at pub

lisher's prices.
Plusse give us a call, as we make no charge for showregoods.
ROBESON & WHITAKER.
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Heart Scantling.
YELLOW PINE Heart Scantling 25 to 30 feet long, for sale by
H. J. MULFORD & BRO. WANTED. 1,000 PERSONS to know that Window Blinds can be repainted and rehung, and made to look as well as new ones. Also, all kinds of Upholstering



HARNESS! HARNESS!! To fit the horses, and prices to suit the times. Largest and cheapest stock ever offered in Bridgeton, N. J.

ENOCH HANTHORN, Dealer in Double and Single Harness of all kinds and

gualities. Edver Mounted, Double or Single. Bitver Mounted, Datable of Single.
Brass do do do
Galvanizeddo do do
Fine Japann M. Silver Ornamented, double or single.
Plain Black Mounted, Double or Single.
Stage Harness, Single Wagon Harness, Cart Harness.
HORSE COLLARS.—All sorts, sizes and prices. A large amber are manufactured by myself. Especial attention edd to this department. whips, Whips.—Cart, Coach and Switch Whips, and

paid to this department.

WHPS, WHIPS.—Cart, Coach and Switch Whips, and all kinds of lashes, cheaper than oats for lazy horses.

Trunks, Valises, Carpet Bags and Satchels of different colors, qualities and prices. Gentlemen's and Boy's Riding Saddles, Britles and Martingales. A superior quality of Oil or Harness or Shoes, and Pavey's Patent Oil Blacking, an excellent article for the same. Horse Brushes, Curry 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 \$6 to \$12 each. Horse Covers of all kinds, qualities, and orices to suit the market. Especial attention to all repairing—done neat and cheap.

These goods are offered at prices that cannot fail 6 attract attention. Buyers will invariably find it to their int-rest to call before purchasing elsewhere as I buy for net cash, and will sell 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.

Orders by mail or otherwise promptly attended to.

ENOCH HANTHORN,
Commerce Street, Bridgeton, nearly opposite Davis &

Commerce Street. Bridgeton, nearly opposite Davis & Son's Hotel, first door below Brewster & Kennedy's Drug Store. Sign of the Dark Bay Horse in Harness.

Drugs and Medicines.

Interest and Medicines.

The undersigned, having purchased the stock and fix tures of the old firm of Brewster & Co., are now prepared to deal out to the citizens of Bridgeton and vicinity, at the old stand, Drugs, Medicines, Cheroicals. Fancy Articles, Books and Stationery, Paints and Oils, Glass, Fluid, Camphine, Kerosene Oil, and all other articles necessary to make a complete stock in the Drug and Variety line. All of which goods are respectfully offered to the numerous friends of the old firm. In 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. where.

We would call the attention of Physicians and others to our Drugs and Chemicals. This department is under the charge of Mr. Kennedy, who has served an apprenticeship in one of the first class Prescription Stores in the city of Philadelphia, and is a Graduate of the College of Pharmacy, and feels himself competent.

Mr. Brewster, from his long standing acquaintance with the public, and their numerous wants in our business, is sufficient guarante 3 that he will use all honest andeavors to please them in selecting from our large stock of goods.

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and an inspection of any selection of those goods, satisfied, as I am, of my ability to please in every desired es sential.

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

Leave Glassboro 11.45 A.M. and 4.45 P.M.

The Up Trains from Millville connect at Woodbury with 9.45 A.M. and 2 P.M. connect with the Down Trains of Glassboro. A Glassboro.

Passengers for Mauricetown, Port Norris, Cedarville, Passengers for Mauricetown, Port Norris, Cedarville, Daviding Creek, Port Elizabeth, Leesburg, Tuckahoe, and all parts of Case May County, will leave Philadelphia, Wainut Staeet Wharf,) at 9 A. M., connecting with Stages at Millville for the above places. Tickets procured on board the West Jersey Roat.

Millville, Nov. 3, 1860.

Superintendent.

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This line of Stages, at 1% of clock, A. M., and Walnut St. Whart at 8.

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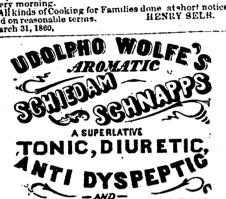
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Sept. 1, 1860-6m.smp

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Jumbles.—Sift together one quart of flour and three teaspoonsful of Leaven, rub in one tencoupinf of butter, and a cup and a half of white sugar, and a cup and a half of white sugar, and a cup and a half of white sugar, and a cup and a half of white sugar, and a cup and a half of white sugar, and a cup and a half of white sugar, and a cup and a half of white sugar, and the easpoonsful of Leaven, rub in one tencoupinf of butter, and a cup and a half of white sugar, and the cup and a half of white sugar, and the cup of butter, one pound of currants, on mix with cold milk to a a control of the c

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