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If we cannot have all that we wish upon earth, Let us try to be happy with less, if we can: If wealth be not siways the guerdon of worth, Worth, sooner than Wealth, makes the happier

s it wise to be anxious for pleasures afar-And the pleasures around us to slight or decry?

Let us conquer such faults, at least let us try. If the soil of our garden be worthy our care, Its culture delightful, though ever so small; O, then let the heart the same diligence share. And the flowers of affection will rival them all. There ne'er was delusion more constantly shown,

Than that wealth every chaim of existence can

All hearts may be happy, if all hearts will try!

LUDICROUS MISTAKE. Mr. Joseph Gilbert, who had been attach-Venus, and whose name was conferred by the great navigator on "Gilbert's Island," resided at G. sport, where, according to the fashion of the day, he, like the Count d'Arois, wore very tight leather breeches. He had ordered his tailor to attend him one Saul's surviving son, Ish-bosheth, and the other morning, when his and-daughter, who reded by Abner the son of Ner, and the other by sided with him, had a so ordered her shoe- Josh the son of Zeruiah, arrayed against each maker to wait upon her. The young lady other in stern and uncompromising conflict, neiwas seated in the breakfast room, when the maker of leather breeches was shown in; particular from its demands, and neither of them, of the Philistines, had stood upon him and slain events which are now agitating our country to and, as she did not happen to know one the same 3,000 years ago that it is now-declin- ran to David at Ziklag, and told him what he handicraftsman more than the other, she at ing to make use of any means which promised to had seen and done—"And David said unto him, it shall appear that a mere trick of party manage intimated that she wished him to meassecure for itself a victory or an advantage. It How wast thou not afraid to stretch forth thine agement for party purposes, was the fire has been and done—"And David said unto him, it shall appear that a mere trick of party manage intimated that she wished him to meassecure for itself a victory or an advantage. It once intimated that she wished him to measure for itself a victory or an advantage. It How wast thou not afraid to stretch forth thine ure her for a pair of "leathers," for, as she cannot be doubted that the most irritating and hand to destroy the Lord's anointed? And Davage of the leathers of the lea

she felt cold in "cloth." The modest tailor could hardly believe his ears.

"If you please," said the young lady, who was remarkable for much gravity of deportother's actions and emotions, and will do things slain by Joab, and David was told of it—he said

"But, Miss," exclaimed the poor fellow in great perplexity, "I never in my life measured a lady, I ," and there he naused. " Are you not a ladies' shocmaker?" was

the query calmly put to him. "By no means, Mi-s," said he; "I am eather breeches maker, and I have come to take measure not of you, but Mr. Gilbert." The young lady became perplexed too, good common-serse laugh, and sent the maker of breeches to her grand papa.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

The State of South Carolina contains 29,-967 plantations, containing 4,072,551 acres of improved, and 12,145.049 acres of unimproved land, valued at \$82,631,634; averaging to each 541 acres.

tution of 1790, and the amendments added to it at various periods. The right to vote requires a freehold of 50 acres in ordinary cases. The legislature is elected annually. A Senator must be 30 years old, a resident citizen five years, and if resident in the district, must own a freehold worth £300, if non resident, worth £1,000. Representatives must have resided in the State three years; if resident in the district, must own a freehold of 500 acres and 10 negroes, or real estate worth £150; if non resident, must own real estate worth £500. The governor is chosen by the legislature, and must have resided in the State 10 years, and be possessed of a settled estate worth £1.500. The lieutenant governor is chosen and must

be qualified in like manner. The people do not vote directly for Gov-

ernor or for President. There is no middle class in South Carolina. The population consists (out of the towns, which are few.) of planters and a sort of peasantry. The delegates to the Legislature are frequently elected by a dozen voters (large landholders,) and the affair is not incommonly settled at the dinner table.

Trade is considered as not exactly suitable to a gentleman. Merchants (retail) are called "shop-keepers," and are not upon a unto thee, thou shalt feed my people Israel .social equality with the planter.—Norfolk So all the elders of Israel came to the King to Hebron, and King David made a lengue with them 'Va.\ Herald.

In Chicago one evening last week, there was a grand display of muscular science hy "resident and foreign talent." Dr. Windship, who was present, lifted nine kegs of nails, weighing 1.000 lbs Next, with harness on his shoulders, he raised 1,517 lbs. Wm Thompson, of the Chicago Gymnasium, did the same. The latter then went on adding weights and lifting, with harness on shoulders and hips, until the numbers stood successively, 1,536, 1,636, 1,736, 1,836, 1,936, 2,036 2,136—a very remarkable lift, the latter, to be sure. Then Thompson swung the 100 lb. dumb bell, and Curtis did the same, and Dr. Windship lifted himself with his little finger, and Thompson experimented with a 165 lb. dumb bell, and Windship shouldered a 229 lb. barrel of flour. and put down carefully, and Curtis "pushed" 130 lbs. in each hand, with the pulley, and then 150 lbs. in each hand, and then ly ing down on his back, put up 110 lbs. in each hand. But the feat of the evening was the great lift of Thompson, and the judges so considered it in the award of the \$200 prize to him.

"There is no truth in men," said a lady, in company. "They are like musical instruments which sound a variety of tunes." "In other words, madam," said another lady, "you believe that all men are lyres."

Oftentimes it is not until we no longer have the means of serving our friends, that we can know who they are.

A CRISIS IN ISRAEL.

Sermon Preached at the Second Presbyte-rian Church, Cincinnati, O., on Sunday Evening, Jan. 6, 1861, by Rev. M. L. P. Thompson, D. D.

1 Ceroniciss, xii: 32. Of the children of Issachar, shich were men that had understanding of the times, to know what Israel ought to do; the heads of them were two hundred; and all their brethren were at their For a long time previous to Saul's death, he was very well assured that no son of his would ever sit upon his throne, yet he could not relinquish the hope that, by some means, the decree Askirg Night for the sun,—asking Day for the of heaven might still be broken, and the throne preserved. His whole energies, therefore, were directed to the strengthening of his position, and to the persecution of the man whom he especially the force of any circumstance into the commishated and fenred. Nothing was too false for him nated and feared. Nothing was too false for him sion of any act of injustice, or of wrathful and back from this task, is no Government at all; and of affirm against David. or too base and wicked vindictive retaliation against his enemies—but if it be so that we really have no Government, for him to attempt. Neglecting his appropriate rather to treat them with the utmost possible for that our fathers were deluded when they supfor him to attempt. Neglecting his appropriate duties as a Ruler, while he abandoned himself to bearance, and to present, even in the midst of inhis insane jealousy and rage toward his rival, evitable war, a front of kindness and of conciliaand purposely fomenting and fanning the flames tion. He was resolved in no case to do them a then the sooner that mortifying discovery is made of party hatred and strife, which had begun already to spread among the people, the country had been brought, while he was yet alive, into do anything of which they might righteously

As long as love, friendship and truth are life's a condition of the utmost apparent difficulty and complain. Standing firm in the cause of right, langer. At length, however, he and three of his sons, including Jonathan, the heir apparent to his crown, were slain in battle. By God's appointment, David was now king, but a very large token of amity and peace.

Very many incidents may be referred to in ilto recognize and receive him. To mere human ed to the astronomical service in Captain all possible questions, whether the tribes would cook's expedition to observe the transit of ever cordially unite under his reign. No human being, by any mere human wisdom, looking ot the state of things as it was, could have ventured a prediction as to what the final issue would be.

house of Saul, and favoring the succession of devoted to the interests of David; the one hend- it came to pass afterwards that David's heart other in stern and uncompromising conflict, nei-ther of them willing to recede in the slightest request, lest he should fall alive into the hands we may be resured—since human nature was him, thinking to be the bearer of welcome news, remarked, the wet weather was coming, and exceptions things had been said and done upon vid called one of the young men, and said, Go sides the most serious faults had been committed, he died "On that occasion, in the expression and that each party had strong justifications for of his deep sorrow for the death of Saul and "Measure you, Miss?" said he with hesi- the suspicion and dislike with which the other Jonathan, David gave utterance to the sublimes was regarded. It is always so in all similar con- strain of elegiac poetry that is to be found in In the heat of party strifes, men will be any language.

was so in the time when those events occurred of which we are now speaking.

The party strifes in Israel, which broke out into an open flame on the death of Saul resulted at first in an actual dismemberment of the na-

The news of Saul's death found David dwelling in Ziklng, a city in the southern torder of Judea, belonging at this time to the Philistines. but which Achish, king of the Philistines, had granted to him as a temporary residence. "Then David enquired of the Lord, saying, shall I go And the men of Judah came, and there they an-ointed David king over the house of Judah." "And Abner the son of Ner, captain of Saul's

cing over Gilead, and over the Ashurites, and The government is based on the Coasti- over Jezrcel, and over Ephraim, and over Benjamin, and over all Israel. "Now there was long war," the history in forms us "between the house of Saul and the in his own house, upon his bed? house of David. But David waxed stronger and stro. zer, and the house of Saul waxed weaker

ind we ker.

At length Abner, Ishbosheth's chief captain. was basely and cruelly assassinated by Joab.— This, though it in fact prevented a treason which Abner was on the point of committing against his royal master, was, he vertheless, regarded by his party as an event most disastrous to their interests. When the news can e to Saul's son that his chief Captain was dead in fighron, it is said that sheth's own house, and he was murdered in his bed by two of the subordinate officers of his army. Then it was owned that all was losi; and north, no south, no east, no west. He became have had understanding of though an beir to the throne was still alive. Methat house was supported, seems to have been ut-

terly broken up and unable to recover itself, or to make another effort. The people too were wenry of the strife and longed for rest. They had had enough of war and carrage. They had seen horrors enough and had endured miseries enough, and they were resolved to put an end to the dispute. So "all the tribes of Israel came to David unto Hebron, and spoke, saying: "Behold we are thy bone and thy flesh. Also in time past, when Saul was King over us, thou wast he that leddest out and broughtest in Israel, and the Lord said in Hebron before the Lord, and they anointed Da-

d King over Israel." My text occurs in an enumeration of the according to the word of the Lord." children of Judah that bare shield and spear"certain number of the children of Simeon, and of Levi, and of Jehoida, and of Zadok, and of the children of Benjamin the kindred of Saul, and of the pate what I intend to say.

the children of Ephraim, and of the half-tribe of I am no politician, and if I were, I trust that children of Benjamin the kindred of Saul, and of the children of Ephraim, and of the half-tribe of Manasseh; each a certain number, all mighty men of valor, armed for the war. "And of the children of Issachar"—of whom it is not said that they were valiant at all; but better than that, for I speak at all in relation to the events which are better for David's cause—"of the children of Is-now transpiring in our unhappy country, I dethe times, to know what Israel ought to do. The ister of that religion which requires all men "to heads of them were two hundred, and all their do justly, to love merce, and to walk humbly brethren were at their commandment." These with their God." No man can more deeply dechildren of Issachar were prudent and practical statesmen. They are not described as fighting men, but as calm and cool spectators of the course of things in Israel, who fully comprehended the temper of the nation and the tendencies of the events which were then taking place, and were competent to give advice. In the critical junc-ture to which the nation had arrived, they knew that David ought to be admitted to the kingdom, that the state of the country demanded it; nay, that the destruction of the country was inevitable unless that was done. The kingdom belonged to him. He had been appointed to it by the only authority that had the right to appoint. And

adopted for accomplishing that end—fortunately, And such would be the price which we should they not only had the wisdom which the times pay, if, to secure that object, we surrendered demanded, but they enjoyed the confidence of the people. They were known to be wise, and their institutions were originally established. Such

It was an unspeakably happy thing for Israel in that day, that there were such men in the country, and that their worth was appreciated. David himself, we may suppose, was very much

under their influence. At any rate, the course pursued by him was eminently judicious and Ohio that occupied this day the position of South from afar and take courage; and that the fugitives rattling in their graves, and that we behold their suitable to the position in which he was placed. Carolina, and Pennsylvania, and New York, and In connection with an exhibition of the most New Jersey, and Massachusetts the position of better better the position of better better the position of better the position of better better the position of better the position of the most better the position of be In connection with an exhibition of the most New Jersey, and Massachusetts the position of fruit, with the hope that its seeds being wafted ation.

Steadfast purpose to maintain his rights—even if Georgiat and Mississippi, and Florida, and Alamonto on its ripened blossoms may be dropped in other And, my hearers, there is no doctrine of expenses. necessary by the force of arms—to give up nothing of the ground, which God in his holy providence had called him to occupy, but to contend istered with all the inflexible sternness of an with shield and spear for the last inch of it, he eternal fate. Let it press forward in the pershowed an equal resolution, from the very outset, to command-himself and not to be betrayed by at all hazards the work for which it was ordainbearance, and to present, even in the midst of inwrong-never to press an unfair advantagethe better for all parties. If we have a Govnever to insist on an unreasonable demand, nor to ernment, let it vindicate itself against all assailers; let it stand up in the awful dignity of its abating no jot or tittle of the laws which God had ity is of God, let it inflict merited damnation on as many as dare to resist God's ordinance. Let appointed him to re establish and defend, his hand was continually extended towards them in it be what God meant that it should be, "not a

lustration of the spirit by which David was actuated in all this unhappy conflict. First, when Saul was wholly in his power in the cave of En-Gede, and he might have hoped to end all his troubles by taking his enemy's life, he restrained himself, contrary to the advice of his servants, and only cut off the skirt of Saul's robe, that he | had designated as the successor to his crown might have the means afterwards of convincing David's deep and hearty consciousness is brought smote him, because he had cut off Saul's skirt." Again, when Saul and Jonathan had fallen in

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Office. Entrance to the Denial Department, through the give me plenty of room, for I am a great Hall adjoining the Jewelry store.

Hall adjoining the Jewelry store.

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that were with him. Rend your clothes, and gird you with sackcloth, and mourn before Ab-And King David himself followed the bier And they buried Abner in Hobron. And the King litted up his voice, and wept at the grave

By and by Baanah and Rechab, hoping to-make themselves great with him whom they now saw was certain to be King of Israel, stole about the heat of the day into Ish bosheth's house, where but she recovered her self-possession after a good common-sense laugh, and sent the magood common-sense laugh laug wives also. And his men that were with him did David bring up, every man with his household; and they dwelt in the cities of the little of the And the Lord hath avenged my Lord the King, this day of Saul and of his head. And David answered Rechab and Baanah his brother-and host, took Ish-bosheth, the son of Saul, and brought him over to Mahanaim, and made nim redeemed my soul, out of all adversity—when one told me saying, behold, Saul is dead, thinking to have brought good tidings, I took hold of him and slew him in Ziklag." How much more when wicked men have slain a righteous person

> And David commanded his young men, and they stew them and cut off their hands and their feet, and hanged them up over the pool in He-bron. But they took the head of Ishbosheth and buried it in the sepulchre of Abner in He

Afterwards, as you know, David adopted Me phibosheth, the surviving heir of Saul's house, as his own son, and to all that had appertained to Saul he showed the utmost kindness. So he treated all these of whatsoever name who had "his hands were feeble, and all the Israelites heretofore been his enemies. Seated upon the were troubled" In fact there was no longer any throne of all Israel, he was the King of all Is-Speedily a new treason broke out-even in Ish- shared equally in his royal favor with Judah, or man amongst us, the power and pressing of and mercies, if I did not say let it come. rael. The tribes that had stood out against him that had been faithful. It may truly be said of him that he knew no

at once the father and friend of the whole peophibosheth, a son of Jonathan, the party by whom ple, and administered his government with an had all the impartial and honest reference to the best int ests of all the tribes. The result of it was the the nation, under his wise administration, was established on a better foundation than ever it had been, and was more united and prosperous than at any previous period. Great brought out of great evil, and David been se the

regal center of one of the wealthiest and appi- sunlight est commonwealths that the world has ever Having thus described, as briefly as I could, that remarkable crisis in the history of the Isrealitish nation, with which the statement of my text is concerned, I cannot think it necessary to direct your attention specifically to the very obvious analogies which it presents with the crisis through which our own nation is passing now .-It is hardly possible to suppose that you bands rendy armed for war. That came to Da- have not recognized them; and in leed I can vid in Hebron to turn the kingdom of Saul to him scarcely imagine that, having introduced this passage of sacred history as the basis of such emarks as I desire briefly to submit on this occasion in regard to our ewn national affairs, you

I am no politician, and it a work, action caus-I have grace enough to restrain me from caus-ing the turbid waters of political agitation and sublimestgruats that God in his providence ever committed to the hands of mortals. another section of our country, whose words, by the mere power of the frenzy that was in them, sachar, who were men that had understanding of sire to speak, and I think I can speak, as a minister of that religion which requires all men "to have rung lately through the land, that every na plore than I do the sad and fearful agitations to scourge and destroy it if it falters and fails. We have our mission not to cherish and propaman can be more ready to adopt any wise and gate and perpetuate the institution of African righteous measures for delaying them and re- slavery on these shores, nor yet specifically to righteous measures for delaying them and restoring peace. Anything—from the bottom of my heart I say anything—that justice and mercy tution. Our mission summons us to higher aims require, or will permit, and that God will approve, let us do, that may re-establish the bonds of a cordial union between the States of our hitherto honored and glorious Confederacy. I should be comprehended in its scope, for I am not be ready to sacrifice everything except truth and bonor, and duty to God; everything except one, even the least of those eternal principles of right which must compose the foundation of any per-

be capable; but I am simply giving expression of the extreme length to which, in these times, party leaders are willing to go for the attainment nation at large—of the people—the dwellers on the sacred cause of republican freedom, and of lished over it by our ancestors, are as dear as Iultitudes of the people may be misled, and may just now be compromising themselves with

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The misfortune and the misery of our condi-

tion in this country result from the prevalent de-

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death the detested rival whom God's providence

and rendy, for the bare chance of perpetuating his doomed dynasty, to plunge the whole nation into the horrors of fatricidal war, and to urge it

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equal rights, and that to that heart the country, they were when Washington was President .hey have given their confidence. The reople, in the calm judgment of their unseduced minds, permitted now to see with their own eyes, and hear with their own ears, and to follow the f them are too good to imperil every interest of the nation for the attainment of victory in their party strifes. I do not believe they would hesitate to convulse the land with wars, and del-

One of the darkest and most sadly omirous of the occasion. The sons of

brethren at the are ghty spirits that and danger, and gold its counsels

in a od its affairs; whose words of wisdom went to ring out like the clear notes of a you do with no uncertain sound, to the utmost you are at the body of armies; do it through the Confederacy, spreading truth like whatever obstacles of opposing force you are Confederacy, spreading truth like inspiring confidence in all minds; who ca like heaven-set lighthouses over the political sea, in the midst of its waters, have passed away, and God has not given us others to stand in their vacant places. The result is that our ears are dinned with a perfect Babel of discordant utterances, and we know not where to turn, or what remedies to apply for the disorders

come a voice of us—a voice of truth, a voice of every State. If wrongs have been committed any wisdom and of solemn and sacred duty, duty to where, rectify them; if abuses have crept in any ourselves, to the country, and to all the coming generations in it—to the whole world and to God -a voice which we must hear and a voice which

I quite agree with a certain eloquent divine in

tion has its own peculiar mission to fulfill, upon its fidelity to which God holds it for trial ready to scourge and destroy it if it falters and fails. called upon to enter on that inquiry. Our misfree civil government in the hands of the people themselves who are governed by it. It is to they knew that unless that appointment was sustained, all authority in the nation was at an end, and that henceforth nothing could be anticipated but disorder and the wildest reign of anarchy.—

And these sons of Issachar, not only knew that it was expedient and indispensible to make David king—but they knew what measures should be adopted for accomplishing that and—fortunately:

And such would be price the foundation of any pertained and the same peace may be purchased too dearby.—

There is a price the matter is a price of this kernely and to defend and conserve their own civil rights.

It is to prove to all the world the world that it is possible for a nation to exist, and be strong, and prosperdown in the peaceable return of any number of secoding and febellious States. tism hanging over it. It is to show the true dignity of man as man; to develop and illustrate the true nobleness of humanity when it is trusdignity of man as man; to develop and illustrate it say, No, no, gentlemen; not one step peaceably the true nobleness of humanity when it is trusted, and the true capabilities of hymanity when it is in that direction; not one hair's breadth. There is no destrine of appelioncy that can justify you it is tried, and thus to make proclamation under

wisdom was trusted. "All their brethren were would be the price which we should pay, if it the whole heavens, of the foul injustice of ty- for a solitary moment. What you propose is at their commandment." were once admitted that the will of a majority rants, and of hope to all the millions that lie worse than perricide. It is worse than stabbing clearly and constitutionally expressed is no lon- grouning under the iron heels of despotic and op- the hearts of the mothers that bore you. It is ger to be obeyed, and that rebellion is to be subressive power.

> bama, my tone and my utterance would be the ands, and thus its species be propagated through the world. Our mission is to cherish and defend the glorious institutions of civil freedom which God has

given us; to perpetuate and extend them; and the question which meets us to day, as it never transgressors and to provoke aggression. Treamet us before, is whether we shall prove false sons grow bolder by delay, and every symptom of and faithless to our trust: whether we will consent that the hands of traitors may tear down crush them, only intensifies their poison. These hèse institutions and trample them in the dust. The question is, whether we will stand still and and from the one egg not crushed when it should ee the bands of wicked men dismantle that fair | be thousands of them are brooded. We have had tree of which we have spoken, now grown to be great, of its sacred glories, and pluck it by the day we are witnessing the fruits of it roots from the soil in which it stands, scarcely I do not know what the issues of et dry from the blood with which its infancy as nourished. I have little fear in regard to the manner in

thich that question will be answered. The voice alluded to but a moment ago, struggling up to us through the babel of discordant sounds, the voice of wisdom and of truth, and of duty to God and Man, is beginning to make tself distinctly audible and articulate. It is beginning to arrest the nation's ear, to concentrate ine nation's thought. The Union must be preserved. The potent com-

mand must go forth to the wild sea of treason and revolt, lifting up its waves, and threatening to dash them against us, "thus far shalt thou omé and no farther." It requires no unusual wisdom to characterize out in this record of the sacred historian: "And with fearful risk up to the very verge of utter It requires no unusual wisdom to characterize it came to pass afterwards that David's heart and irretrievable ruin, is but too fair a type of the times to which we have now arrived in this country or to know what the American people country, or to know what the American peopleour Israel-through their Heaven-appointed ruers, ought to do.

It would not be surprising, if in years to come, when the sober history shall be written of these We have reached a crisis—just such a crisis as as long been foreseen and dreaded by our wisest statesmen, when the Government established by the wisdom of our fathers—and better wisdom which, in the conduct of their strifes, they may ter and ruin upon every interest of the republic, ever blest the world-must be tried and prove, or fail to prove, that it is adequate for its purgin of all these troubles—that this fire has been urged the nation up to the very brink of a precikindled with no design at all to consume the popice, down which to go is utter and irretrievable tions shall be effectually rebuked—then what litical edifice to which the incendiary torch has suin. Is there strength in the arm of govern- glorious issues may not be looked for, even from been applied, but merely to drive out a party ment to arrest this onward movement, and to these commotions! What light out of this darkwhich, in the providence of God, has recently gained the mastery in it. That it is merely an extreme political measure, resorted to in an exsave us from the fearfully imminent catastrophe? ness shall not spring up—what order out of this It is vain now to expootulate with words. It is a confusion! It is God's wisdom to cause even the wild, unreasoning fanaticism—a delirious madwrath of man to praise him, and, in the event treme political emergency, to recover from a parness-that has brought us where we are, and which we may not unreasonably anticipate, what ty overthrow, and to re-establish a party in its I am not, even by an hypothesis, charging upbrute force, and nothing but force can quell it. the peace of Jerusalem-they shall prosper that on one political party in the country, a degree of on one political party in the country, a degree of corruption of which I do not think another to be complete but I am simply giving expression to application of force will only irritate and intended that the Royal Csalmist spoke when he unterest a deep and distressful conviction which I feel, sify the madness, and that the madness is too this exhortation and promise, but also of the litmighty to be restrained or controlled by any force eral city of his people. It was for his country which the Government can apply? If that is so, that he besought his countrymen to pray; and it then the Government is a failure, and our nation-I overthrow is inevitable. But if our nation is the hills and in the valleys, the masses that till to be destroyed, then I say-and who does not the fields and that fill the workshops, and the marts of commerce and trade. I have the utmost confidence. I believe that the great national heart beats as true to-day as ever it did to nest endeavors to execute its Gou-given trust. Shall it come up to such a testing crisis as this, and shrink from the trial altogether? Shall it he whole country, and the Government estab- be consumed by its own tremors ere even the fiery ordeal appointed for it is met?

Do not sav that I am advocating war; unless war is forced upon us by the stubborn fanaticism of treason. I am advocating the rigid exethe schemes and plots of traitors, but they are cution of all the Federal laws. I am advocating misled. Their very patriotism has been made the maintenance of our Federal Government ovrebellious through the seductive wiles and mis- er all the States. I am advocating the wisdom into the diet of the inhabitants of some counrepresentations of the traitors at heart, to whom and the duty of the Government to maintain itself, to enforce its authority, and not to suffer itself to be destroyed if it can avert the catastrophe. I am advocating, not aggression, but defense. I am pleading for the maintenance of better wisdom of their own hearts, and not stirr- duly constituted authority in this land, for the ed up, and cheated and befooled by ambitious preservation of order and the execution of sacred and disappointed demagogues, are honset and compacts. I am protesting against the disinte-true to the constitutional union of these States, gration of the Republic, and the reign of anarand the constitutional administration of this chy and lawless violence that must follow. I Government. But I have no confidence at all in am protesting against war-against wars inter. he party leaders. I do not believe that many minable, wars that shall repeat in the Northern section of this hemisphere the useless scenes of strife and carnage that have been enacted in the Southern, if instead of one united Republic we resolve ourselves into few or many rival States. uge it with blood, if that were the only price at The very thought of war is abhorrent to me.—which they could establish their power over it. Every instinct of my soul shudders and revolts I am sorry to think so, but I am forced to this at it, and especially at such a war as this. But conclusion by the events which are now trans-lif war is the only remedy for such evils as are threatening our country—if our Government must be abandoned and our nation dissolved without the signs of this period is, that we have men it—I should be a traitor, unworthy of my lineage

To those with whom God has entrusted power in this land, and who are as really called of God to the high place which they occupy as David have was to the throne of Israel, I would say, follow David's example; stand firm in the places to which retofore God has called you; be resolved, and steadfast, is days of and fear! the execution of your momentous duced by flattering promises, nor arry threats; do your duty though that the sword; do your duty though

obliged to me to its performance. Do it peace ably if you can, but do it, and God and all good men shall applaud and bless you, and the generations to come shall hold your names in everlasting grateful remembrance. Yet do it in David's spirit-in meekness and love-without malice and without revenge, and with a determination just as steadfast to commit no wrong as to which afflict us, and which are every day waging suffer none. Do it with your hands always exmore tumultous and alarming.

And yet, brethren, in the midst of all this tumult, beset and confused as it is by other noises. impatient for a hearing, and struggling along through the rearing sea of voices, there does come a voice to us—a voice of truth a voic where, reform them. Be willing to make rightcous compromise, even with treason itself. Do right, whether it be to friend or foe-and administer the Government, not for North or for South, but for the whole country—not for this party or for that, but for the people—for the whole peo-ple over whom God has placed you. We hear much in these duys of expediency. Lam believer in the doctrines of expediency. But I believe it is expedient always to do right. If any

portion of the South, let its attitude toward the Government be what it may; let it be in open rebellion if you please—in any case, or in any pos-ture of affairs—if any portion of the South has any righteous, any reasonable demand to make, let the country hear it and yield to it. If it has any righteous or reasonable ground of complaint, let the complaint be received and the grievance be redressed. I would go even further than this, and for the sake of peace, allow the expediency of some unreasonable surrenders, not involving vital interests; any compromise that can unite the nation let them have, but when it is demand ed that the country shall yield to any State or States the right of peaceable secession—the right of a peaceable dismemberment of our great Conwhich we live, to undo all the work of our patriwhich they reared at the cost of so many tears and groans, and of so much precious blood, then

ten thousand parricides and matricides in one. dued by submitting to it, and traitors pacified by yielding to their traitorous demands. And, now, of liberty which God has planted in this land, so at the bare suggestion of which we can almost that the pare suggestion of which we can almost that the pare suggestion of which we have the bare suggestion of our ancestors.

> diency that can justify a Government, not already proved to be a failure, in even submitting for one moment to the resistance of its just authority. The iron wheel must roll on, crush what it may. Hesitation can only serve to encourage vacillation or uncertainty in the arm that should enough, aye, too much of this already, and to-

> I do not know what the issues of these troubles will be. I cannot penetrate the clouds which darken the future; yet to the eye of my faith, there is light beyond them, and hope whispers of a time not far distant, when, like the nation of Israel under the wise and righteons reign of David, and without the bloodsbed through which Israel's felicity was reached, we shall come to a happier and more peaceful settlement of our na-tional affairs than ever we have seen. Nothing. I am sure, is wanted for this but that those in authority shall be actuated by David's spirit of justice and of conciliation—with David's fidelity to the trusts which heaven reposed in him

If, now, as a result of all these tumults, that exing question which divides the North from the South, and the South from the North, shall be pushed to a solution and disposed of—and if the lessons which this clisis is so well suited to impress on all minds, shall be faithfully learned—and henceforth, not dreaming that our mountain is too strong to be overthrown, we shall feel our dependence on God, and be diligent in prayer for its preservation, and politicians and party leaders be taught that there is a point beyond not go without imperiting even the party ends Sectional jealousies and strifes have if the implety of all shall be effectually rebuked —and if the wild recklessness of party contenwords are powerless on its sealed ear. I has no a signal manifestation of this divine wisdom shall conscience-no judgment-no heart. It is a mere | we behold! Pray for it, my brethren; pray for was of that also, as well as of the church, that another of the bards of Israel spoke, when he said -what no American citizen has less reason for saying—" If I forget thee, O Jerusalem, let my right hand forget her cunning. If I do not remember thee, let my tongue cleave to the roof of my mouth, if I prefer not Jerusalem above my chief joy.

> PORK AND BEANS .- Perhaps I run the risk of ridicule by reiterating here what I have so often assorted, that white beans, at the ordinary prices, in most places, if not all. are the cheapest, because the most nutritious of all vegetables. Beans enter very largely tries. This is particularly the case in Mexico. Baked beans, with salt pork, used to be one of the most common dishes in New England. I have read somewhere that Professor Liebig has stated that pork and beans form a compound of substances peculiarly adapted to furnish all that is necessary to support life, and give bone, muscle, and fat. in proper proportions, to a man. This food will enable one to perform more labor at less cost, than any other substance. A quart of beans, eight cents, half a pound of pork, six cents, will feed a large family for a day with good strengthening fool. Bean porridge is another of the old fashioned dishes of New England. We should call it bean soup now. Four quarts of beans and two pounds of corned beef, "boiled to rags" in fifty quarts of water, would give a good meal to fifty men -one cent a meal. - How to Live.

Whoever undertakes to put a joke on the razor strop man, is sure to get floored in the long run. Recently, while selling his strops at Plymouth, and expatiating the while on rum drinking, a tipsy fellow cried out: "If rum drinking made me lie as fast as you do, selling your strops, I'd quit it to-

"'Very good," replied the strop seller, "the only difference between your lying and mine is this; my strops enable me to lie in a good, warm bed, while rum makes you lie in the gutter."

The progress of New Jersey during the past ten years has exceeded all former experience. From 1790 to 1820 its increase averaged about 30,000 in each decade. In the next ten years it rose to 43,000; in the suceeeding ten it reached 52,000; from 1840 to 1850 it was 116,000, and from 1850 to 1860 it has been 186,000. During the last decade the growth has been general all over the State. Not a single county has retrograded. Burlington county, which was supposed to have decreased, now, by the official statement, turns out to have gained over 6,000. —Trenton Gazette.

The following extracts were cut from an old paper, and it will cost nothing to remember them, and no one will dispute their

worth: "I lay it down as maxim, other things being equal, that every man is wretched in proportion to his vices, and affirm the noble ornament of a young, generous mind, and surest source of pleasure, profit and reputation in life, to be an unreserved acceptance

PHILOSOPHY .- The great secret of avoiding disappointment is not to expect too much. Despair follows immoderate hope, of a peaceable dismemberment or our great Confederacy—the right of a peaceable disruption of as "things fall hardest to the ground that this Federal Union, which means nothing less have been nearest to the sky." We say, than the right to destroy the Government under "Blessed are they who don't axpect any." Blessed are they who don't expect anything, for they ain't going to be disappointed.

> Why is the moon like a spendthrift? She changes every quarter. Why is an alarm of fire in the night like

a clothes brush? It shortens the nap.

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re We lave lately received a number of interesting documents from Washington. for which the Hon. J. T. Nixon will please eccept our thanks.

imprisored in the County Jail, charged with Charles Cook of Greenwhich, noticed in the Pioneer last week.

to On Tuesday morning last, four bogs, raised by E Davis & Son, were slaughtered in this town, the weight of which was as fellows: 758, 660, 650, 582; total, 2,650 — A large number of persons called during the day to see them, and expressed favorable opinions of the handsome appearance of this lot of rork.

The Township Meeting held at the Court House on Tuesday evening last, to take into consideration the present application to enlarge the rowers of the township committee to borrow money, &c., resulted in a unanimous vote against the incorporation of the town, and a small majority against borrowing money for grading pur-

Some of our Millville friends may have wondered where the Band bailed from which discoursed to them such delightful music on Tuesday evening last. They were not aware, perhaps, that Bridgeton has the lonor of so fine a display of musical talent. The Band is composed of young men of this town, who have had but a few weeks practice, and perform remarkably well. We had the rleasure of hearing some of their charming notes as they passed through Bridgeton, and doubt not they were welcomed by the Millville friends, and had a good time gencrally.

12 On Saturday morning last, snow commenced falling in this region, and continued rptil evening, baving reached the depth of

Prof. Armes' Lectures, etc. Onite a large audience witnessed the exercises of Prof. A. and pupils on Monday, also on Tuesday evening. Mr. A. sufficiently demonstrated the importance of a systematized method of association, or a method reduced to a scientific process, which is practiced imperfectly, more or less, by all-not by any artificial, but by a natural and philosophical arrangement. If we may judge from the result of a few hours attention to the subject by a young man of Bridgeton, as exhibited before the audience, such a method as will be likely to meet the wants of vised. William Matthews answered correctly more questions in History, Geography, Astronomy, &c., than weeks of study, in the ordinary way, could have accomplished. The whole pro ceedings were of surpassing interest. The utility of the system, as it must have seemed to every person of intelligence, is unmistakable .-The audience seemed greatly interested. A large class of ladles and gentlemen are in attendance at Temperance Hall; indeed, the Hall is crowded with the most intelligent portion of our lecturer, and his method in presenting the science is not only such as to make his hearers understand it, but to convince them of its availa-

mously confirmed the nomination of George II. Brown, Esq., of Somerset, to be a Judge of the Supreme Court, in place of Judge Whelpley, recently promoted to the Chief

ernor were for Commissioners of Deeds in other States. They were also confirmed. Nixon's Digest of the State Laws, at \$5 per

ment, says the True Democrat, of the conviction of Louis Waldenberger, convicted at the December term of the Atlantic Courts. and sentenced to be hung on the 27th of January, for the murder of an illicit child of his wife, by feeding it with glass pound-

der of the child. Efforts were made to ferret out the parties, and in the meantime the . Mayor proceeded to Trenton, and communicating all the new facts of the case that had leen discovered, the Governor at once war, and yet the character of the public 2500 to 3000 pounds of the best glue, 2000 granted a respite to the doomed man. The datter, from all that we could learn, persisted that he was innocent, and that he ought not to suffer death. All his protestations were of no avail.

The wife and paramour suddenly disappeared from Egg Herbor City, and after word three weeks were discovered liv-Ing together in Philadelphia, and angited They were taken down to Reg Harbor City by the Camden and Atlantic Railroad Com- cation. Even the prospect of this is send- ly. Supposing three thousand of the four property on Friday. It is said that the evidence ing southern productions through the Mid- thousand packs daily made, are used for

THE REVOLUTION IN THE SOUTH.

the public attention, is the progress of the Revolution that seems about to commence a new rage of history on this continent .-Every one is waiting for further developevents will prove to be. Prophets abound, and we are assured, almost daily, that, the Republican party is dead; that the South will be made to submit; that a bloody civil war is about to commence; that the matter will be satisfactorily adjusted, and peace fully established in all our borders; in a word, that only one result can follow, accord-A colored man, by the name of seer we listen to. But after all this, our their expectations, and puzzled for the solusetting fire to the barn belonging to Mr tion of this great problem of facts. Let us ing ports of the South, the advantage is deendeavor, dispassionately, to examine the

The rending assunder of this nation seems expect the attack at any hour. Washing- would impoverish the Border States. and ton is the theatre of excitement, especially free trade for South Carolina would depress among property holders, and we were as- the interests of Louisiana fearfully. As for about six inches. Some sleighing was done sured by a gentleman from that city, that the slave trade, the laws of the United en Sunday, and on Monday scores of sleighs | no conception could be had of the state of States will never be repealed by the North. were gliding along our streets, drawn by feeling among residents there. Add to all inflamed by resentments at secession, but prancing steeds, while the bells filled the air this the position of the Border States, and will rather be enforced as they have never with their merry jingle. "Everybody," the complication is indeed a serious one. yet been. The very inception of the whole with his wife and children, seemed to be Their demands, like those of the more con- enterprise will inaugurate the policy of dionjoying the sport. We understand that a servative men in the cotton States, are such | viding upon sectional interest, and though large number of sleigh loads visited Fortes- as a constitutional majority will never con- they may keep closely together while sufficue during the evening, and had a grand code. Many are willing to compromise for cient outside pressure is afforded, their inrt the Fortescue Hotel, by our friend Pea- The vote in the Senate substituting Mr. | which they stand, to day, the only champicock, who, by the way, is a very clever fel- | Clark's resolution for Crittenden's comprolow, and well qualified for entertaining guests. mise, sufficiently proves that. If the Border slave-holding States mean all they say. they will soon be in rank with South Carolithe people are acting under misapprehension.

tions of the country, renders it imminent. - from 600 to 800 gallons of linseed oil. In-Mr. Lincoln will be inaugurated in a few genious mackinery is employed, by which weeks, and doubtless will undertake to on- the cards are rapidly and neatly made. The ern ports, and a decided nullifying of nullifi- ly; a total of 1,248,000 packs made annual-

must evidently suffer. as Charleston does and twenty soven million times or game: in YOUNG MEN'S CHRIS. ASSOCIATION. brought under the influence of this society. now, from a complete prostration of busi- a year." Again, suppose that on an average ness, and either a reaction must ensue that but ten dollars are dependent upon each would enable the Government to resume game, and we have the astounding result day of last week, and ordered to be printed the rooms. I am happy to say that the atpeaceably the exercise of its powers, or an that two billions two hundred and seventy in the County papers. Reports were also tendance at the rooms has been good, and is effort be made to proscente the war to some millions of dollars are annually dependent furnished by the Secretary and Treasurer. as good as they have ever been. ments, and wondering what the issue of conclusion. In the last extremity we be- upon the fortune of the gaming table, by We are pleased to announce that Mr Mullieve the South would be obliged to submit. cards alone. But as this factory supplies ford has consented to act as President an-The idea of European assistance is absurd. foreign as well as domestic demands, we will None could help effectually, but England and suppose that only one fourth of that amount France, and no hope of aid is held out by ei- is within the limits of the United States .ther. A British Administration could not From this, it would appear that five hundred sent a report of the doings of this Associastand a month upon the policy of assisting and sixty-seven millions six hundred thous- tion for the year just closed, so as to make the interests of Slavery, -and as for France, and dollars are annually lost and won in the such suggestions as may be thought best for she has enough to do with the concerns of United States. This sum is nearly ten times the year to come, I respectfully submit the ing to the peculiar views of the political all Europe upon her hands. The Federal the whole average annual expenditure for following report: Your membership is now Government has a Navy, and the South has the support of this government. If these Winrow, was arrested on Tuesday last and best informed men are cautious in revealing none, so that as long as the conflict is car- calculations are reliable, and they would ried on by blockade, and confined to the lead seem to be reasonable, according to the data furnished, it will be at once conceded cidedly with the Union. We incline to the that this vice is not only not suppressed, but would seem to be increasing with great rainfluences of the day. Any observer must, a shadow of doubt, that all efforts to eradicate this evil must prove failures, until public sentiment shall be so corrected as not

ons throughout the whole civilized world. ISGAMBLING ON THE INCREASE. In Mexico, some of the South American na; and the letter of a majority of Congress- Republics, and several countries of Europe, men from Vi rginia to their constituents last gambling, particularly with cards, is carried week, seems to indicate that they do. As an on very extensively, with comparatively but offset to these facts, it may be declared that little effort to check it. From the establishment of this government to the present time, Doubtless they are, but there is no way to strenuous efforts have been continuously change their views. We heard a delegate made, both by legal enactments and moral to the Charleston Convention declare he religious influences, to arrest the progress was there convinced that a disruption was of this vice. That an incalculable amount inevitable: "Not" said he, "that it would of good has been accomplished in this way, act deliberately, but that in fact they would have been sufficient to prevent the spread not stop to inquire the reasons, or count the and increase of this evil, is, at the most, extremely doubtful. Indeed, it is much to be the state of feeling in the North, has marked ideas, that labor is disgraceful - that appearthat while some are disposed to favor peace- ances must be mantained -that fine dress able secession, the growing sentiment is, and extravagant living are the necessary con-"The Union must and shall be preserved." comitants of genteel life-that while the We have heard conservative men say that overweening desire of parents is so great to community, who seem quite delighted with the the South ought to be satisfied with a propo- get their sons into stores, lawyers offices, plan thus far. We endorse what the Baltimore sition to place slavery in the States beyond and kindred pursuits, to the disparagement papers say, viz. That Prof. A. is a very pleasing the reach of any Congressional action, and and neglect of the agricultural and industrideclare that after all the laws must be en- al pursuits-while young ladies smile sweetforced. To this effect, the principal North- ly and complacently upon "counter skippers" bility. Indeed, we can scarcely avoid making ern States have emphatically spoken. The and clerks, and frown upon the industrious use of the system in our endeavors to treasure first question is, Can there be such a thing mechanic and laborer, whose honest hands as peaceable secession? Against the possi- can always secure an honorable and comfortbility of this, the opinion of some of our able support to their families, that while this wisest men has pronounced. The United condition of popular feeling exists, and mon-States neither can nor will, without an ef- ev, more than character, is so much looked fort, give up the capital, and Gov. Hicks and to as the foundation of respectable society, Mr. Davis have very wisely warned Mary- just so long will gambling continue to be a land, since before secession on her part could | means to maintain position in society, despite be effected, she would be trodden into the the influence of moral, religious, or legal mire by contending armies. More than enactments. Society looks much oftener on that, the West will never yield the naviga- the fuct of a man's wealth than the means The Senate also passed the bill to fix the tion of the Mississippi river to the Gulf — used to acquire it. Not only fast men and salaries of Legislative officers; and to pur- They have the right now, and they mean to fast women must have money; all must have chase 1,000 copies of the new edition of keep it. A Representative spoke the sentilit who have the ambition to keep their posiment of the powerful North-West, when he tion in society; and their name is legion .said that sooner than recognize a foreign na- The small salaries usually paid will not aftion between them and the Gulf, New Or- ford it in sufficient quantities, and gaming leans would become a place for fishes to live is the genteel remedy to be resorted to, to ent law. in instead of men. But if even the thing supply the deficiency. Until quite recentwere practicable, without disintegrating and ly, we had supposed that gambling was on destroying the whole structure of our Gov- the decline. Statistics furnished lately by ernment, the violent measures of the South the Philadelphia Ledger seem conclusively road towards Dutch Mills, about twelve miles us; let us bring it to bear for good; first up- ried Texas is calculated to mislead. The tion to be directed to this end, and hence seem to be rendering it impossible. They to show the contrary. In an establishment from this place. He had a man in his cm- on the smallest number; when we do that, have already insulted the National Flag, and in that city, for the manufacture of playing waged war upon it, and every proposition cards, visited by one of the reporters of that Egg Harbor City, that strongly implicated before the Free States to day, stands coupled paper, it is said there are manufactured daithe wife and a former paramour in the mur- with a threat. How this is to result in ly about four thousand packs of cards. neaceable secession, it seems impossible to Twenty-five hands, with auxiliary steam power, are employed in their manufacture. We trust that there will be no general They use, annually, 300 barrels of flour. sentiment now being created in both sec- pounds of soap, 2500 pounds of colors, and

force the laws, so far as the collection of orders, it is said, exceed the power to sup- the body of the decessed man was a very Revenue is concerned. The result of this ply the demand. Four thousand packs dailinge quantity of coals. It is supposed that future Frauklin, a Stevenson, a Judson, a would seem to be a virtual blockade of Southly are equal to twenty-four thousand weekdle States to New York, and the railroad gambling purposes, and that each pack is the intention to give the parties a speedy wital; and at the same lines speak of great advance in the freight ing lusiness already experienced. How long ly, and that each pack lasts but one month death. Youngs has left. He was traced as a propose of this Same will be effected that will reliese the national liese the national at the South could stand this set of coercion is a problem to be solved. The solved wards to the solved wards to this set of coercion is a problem to be solved. The solved wards to this solved wards to this solved wards to this town, should see that they are and 1N ORDER."

other year.

Members of the Young Men's Christian Association; - As it becomes my duty to pre-141. None are counted in this number as Georgia troops, there were four cannon, 20,members whose names may be on our books, who have not paid up their annual dues. -Our rooms are open every week day and evepidity, in spite of all the moral and religious fires are kept. . In fact, the room has all the and the former for an alleged conspiracy to necessary comforts of a private library. Say we think, arrive at the conclusion, without it is kept open two hours each evening for one hundred and fifty nights, and three hours each evening for one hundred and fifty nights, making seven hundred and fifty only to give labor its just honor, but also to hours, which is equal to seventy five days make character, rather than wealth, the obof ten hours each. or two and a half months of thirty days each. You will see by this use of them, of a quiet, peaceable, home-like place for mental improvement, in our library. We have nearly eight hundred volumes. books of History, Biography, Travels and surrender of Fort Sumter He refrained Essays, religious, moral and miscellaneous: from pressing this demand through persuathirty papers and pamphlets, consisting of

spatches to Gov. Pickens announcing his proceedings. The despatches now say that monthly. I would recommend that other the original offer was to pay the Government volumes be added as soon as practicable, as for the forts, and Mr. Hayne is instructed to tress the proposal, and to wait a reasona matter of conomy. This Association has able time for an answer: then if the demand great advantages, affording reading opportus not complied with, to inform the Presinity to each individual, of the aforesaid lent that the fort will be taken. As the books and papers. Say \$13 evenings for President will not of course comply with one dollar per annum, which is not onethe demand we may expect to hear of an third of a cent per evening for rent of room, The following letter from Major Anderson. library, lights and fuel. Suppose each indi published in the Cincinnatti Commercial, is vidual had a library furnished with books and rapers equal to ours; it would cost them Whether a bloodless separation can now an outlay of from seven to eight hundred be effected, after her (South Carolina) fooldollars, the interest of which would be from ishly firing upon a vessel bearing our flag, forty-two to forty eight dollars per year, the other day, I think very doubtful. I was making the advantages of this Association sorely tempted to open my battery, but, perfrom forty two to forty eight times cheaper haps fortunately, for the chance of having maters settled without bloodshed, I could for one year, than to own one. We obtained not have touched the battery that opened in April last, an insurance in the Cumberupon her, and my defences were just then land Mutual Fire Insurance Company on n such a condition that I could not have our property of \$450 for ten years. The prened the war. I am now nearly ready. Saturday evening prayer meetings were con-The recode have supposed that this work was ready to be defended when I came in. I tinued till July, from which time there were It was far from it-end it would take me, none held until September. Since then, even now, one week's hard work to have it there has been occasional meetings up to the in a complete state. My command is only about one-eighth of what it should be in present time; they have been discontinued. time feasting on fish, oysters and other good peace and union, but enough will not consent evitable dissensions would, in the end, de- time of war-but though small in numbers, and your Board of Managers recommend catables, done up in the most approved style to do so to carry any measure yet proposed. stroy the bulwark of the institution for I feel strong in the confidence that Provi- that prayer meeting be held in the room dence will guard and guide me safely through every Friday evening, commencing at quar

half to three quarters of an hour; this arrangement will give an opportunity to ma day evenings in each month till July, when Investigation. Il says pointedly that he Monday evening in each month. We had in the early part of the year lectures by the with tar and feathers. Rev. Mr. Hubbard, Dr. Bateman, and Rev. J. Hvatt Smith, Jesse D. Claypoole, and Rev. O. T. Walker, which last have been free to all and well attended. To meet the expenses, collections were taken up at their some plan of settlement. vided a few more Republicans can be get to close. Although the receipts do not much over balance the expenses, still we believe our object is best gained by making them free. We expect to have three or four more this winter. By referring to Article 3d in our Constitution, on the duty of members,

it says: dence in Bridgeton and vicinity, and endeavor to bring them under moral and religious influences; by introducing them to the members and priviliges of this Association; tent. The House rassed the Kansas bill by securing their attendance at some place with the Senate amendment, so that only the of worship on the Sabbath, and, by every means in their power, surrounding them with christian associates.

SEC 2.—The members of this Associathe duties on sugar, so as to retaliate on tion shall exert themselves to interest the churches, to which they respectively belong in its objects and welfare; they shall labor to induce all suitable young men of their acquaintance to connect themselves with the Association, and use all practical means of superior force to run their vessels ashore and prehensive about their safety. They look increasing its membership, activity and usc-

Suppose each of the 141 members of this Association seeks out and induces one young man to do this, we have 141 additional influences-brought to bear upon this community, for good. There is not one of us but what has an influence upon those around stated that they were in bed together, he it a valuable auxiliary to the churches. deceased, and they came and removed the better to make use of his leisure hours in in company which can do him no good, and would be a positive injury to him. Who knows but that we may have in our midst a in the future, may confer upon the generation in which they live as great blessings as those individuals just mentioned did in erlocked by them. I would recommend that the school and the advancement of the schol-

The following report was read by the and that members should seek out such. President, before the Association, on Mon- The names of the members can be found at

H. J. MULFORD. President of Y.'M. C. A

The Latest Movements.

The U. 8. steamer Brooklyn has again gone to sea, having sailed secretly, on Tuesday of last week, and though her destination is unknown, there is reason to believe that she has been sent to relieve either Fort Sumter or Fort Pickens-most probably the

In the Augusta arsenal, taken by the 000 muskets and 2,000 rifles. We have from Washington an important

statement that the Grand Jury has presented for indictment the late Secretary of War, ning in the year, except a few holidays; it is Floyd, together with Russell and Baileyat all times well lighted, and in winter good the latter two for the Indian bond robbery, overthrow the government. . A Dr. Dowling, of Georgia, now in jail on

another charge, while clerk in the land office. took three warrants for Indian lands and hypothecated them. The warrants came back to the office, when fraud was discovered. The government loses nothing. The Southern Secession Convention meets at Montgomery on the 4th of February, and

there will be representations from six States. statement, that there is sufficient opportu- It is their intention now, after organizing, to nity offered to any one who chooses to make adjourn until the 25th of February, for the purpose of giving Virginia and other States constitutional, but impossible It is anothtime to take action.

Jefferson Davis is at Charleston. He thought to be planning an attack upon Fort Sumter, though there is no certainty that that is his business.

Five of the Virginia members who are faithful to the Union will issue an address

The Chief Justice of North Caroffna, in a recent letter, opposes coercion, but holds that sponsible and we are guiltless the United States should blockade the seceding States, and collect the revenue, stop the mails. &c., till the seceding "States, being 'circled around,' and left to cool reflection, will soon become convinced that their true interest is in the Union; in other words, 'the fire will burn out of itself.' The postmaster at Paducah. Ky, has been

The House Committee on Military Affairs 150 to imdennify them for losses of musical Ple. instruments, clothing and furniture in their precipitate leaving Fort Moultrie, and such ficers of the former post.

are said to have ferretted a man named Moultrie, charged with being a correspond-

to leave the State. the Memphis Enquirer, recently made a curing qual privileges speech in Nashville, in the course of which I have given as much attention as possihe said that the "Constitutional Union party," and its acknowledged champion, John the Southern people, in their present course solution of the Union. Mr. Bell, who was of the North Norther you nor I co in the audience, rose and denied the charge. cheers 'rang again and again through the nv. at the close of their church prayer meet- Union feeling in that assemblage, potwithings, to attend. The union prayer meeting, standing the disunion element had unstered of our Southern brothern is utterly mexental seems now to be generally credited, and held under the direction of a committee its strength." Mr. Bell, before he sait down, Is then you of nothing in all history would be well with the Union; and this dising been held the third and remaining Mon- laration was received with great appliance.

About two weeks are a scandalous resiri ing on canvass was received by Mrs. Lincol . by a fi rent motives: now are held in Grosscup's Hall, on the last per express, from South Carolina. It reresented Mr. Lincoln with a rope around his

A company of 50 mon (U.S. troops) from recently, destined for Washington City. Senators Douglas, Seward and Crittenden are understood to be engaged in preparing Southern Confederacy.

Major Anderson is about to send to New tion of difficulty.

Ex-President Tyler had an interview with President Buchanan on Friday of last week, and communicated the resolutions of the Vir-SEC 1.—The members of the Association | the National difficulties. | He expressed the of ets and sims of the Republican Party, shall seek out young men, having their resi- carnest hope that Northern States will take and thus induce the South to make unreasteps immediately to send delegates to Washponement of the day for ho'ding the Convention, in order that a full representation of those States may be had.

> It is not believed that a majority of seces-Conventions will be composed, for the greatest rart, of moderate and conservative men.

ters, if attacked, to make the best defence in their power, and if they are assailed by a the first and second. They are really apb'ow them up He has also written a letter for nothing except trouble from the inauguto the Collector of New Orleans, to apply to ration of a Republican Administration. the Governor of Louisiana to revoke the act | They are sincere, but misled by the clamors of seizing the government hospital, and or- of the demagague. They honestly believe dering two hundred and sixty patients to be that the Republican Party is a powerful removed, in order that the building might anti slavery organization -determined, in be occupied by the State troops. He de- its victorious progress, not only to exclude nounces it as an act of outrageous barbarity, the institution of slavery from the Territodisgraceful to any age or country.

The report that the secessionists have car-Convention which met in Texas on Tuesday, ploy by the name of Youngs. On Monday then upon a greater. By this means our has no Constitutional or legal existence, having been called by a band of secessionists for Association is brought into notice, and our their own purposes. The Texan Legislature was burnt, together with the owner. He church attendance increased, thus making authorized the Governor to call a Convention if he considered it necessary. He has not exercised the authority, and the Union men absented themselves from the polls. A despatch from Washington says:

Affairs wear a more hopeful aspect. large number of distinguished gentlemen cy. I have been willing from the start to from all parts of the country are encouraged make any reasonable guaranties to allay the by the prospect of being able to contribute to present contest and excitement. Any com. a restoration of good feeling between the two promises or concessions, made to increase sections. The repeal of the personal liberty bill in

Rhode Island, and the late action of the Ohio Legislature on the same subject, are hailed

"Order is Heaven's first law," and nothere in the universe is that law more indispensable than in the school room; here ard, it is absolutely necessary for the welfare of

The Pesition of Our Representative. We are permitted by a friend to make the following extract from a letter written by Hon. JOHN T. NIXON to a gentleman ib this City, revealing his views upon the present state of the country, &c. We commend it to the careful permui of our readers as embodying truly patriotic and conservative sentiments. If all our Congressmen could lood noon the commotions of the day from the same considerate and reflective stand. point, and bring to hear upon their action the same patriotic feelings, we should soon hear no more of secession, disunion or any other treason :

House of Empresentatives, ? WASHINGTON, Jan. 16, 1861.

"I hope my position is understood. I will go as far as any one in maintaining the Constitution, the Union and the Enforcement of the Laws.' That is my platform just now. There is no divided sentiment in our Delegation upon that subject. We recognize the Constitution as setting directly upon the People of the several States, and as laving within itself the power to compel obedience to all laws made in pursuance of its authority. There is no such thing as the sovereignty of the States, except in subordination to the nowers conferred by the people upon the General Government. The States are sovereign in the exercise of reserved powers, while the Federal Government is sovereign in the exercise of delegated powers. The Union is the result of the Constitution, and as long as the Constitution is the supreme law of the land, the Union must continue. Hence secession. which destroys the Union, is not only uner rame for revolution and rebellion.

It does not, however, follow, as some seem to regson, that because these views are: entertained, Jerseymen and New Jersey Representatives have nothing to do, except to fold their arms and say, 'Our Southern breibren are wrong, and we are right. They religious and secular, daily, weekly and to counteract that of the ten who advise se- are trying to break up the Government, while we are trying to preserve it; and if civil war and bloodshed result, they are re-

When the very existence of the Union is threatened, as it is just now, the inquiry is not, who is responsible for the mischief, but rather, how can the danger be averted? There will be time enough to talk about, and fix the responsibility after the discords of the hour are harmonized

In order to discharge our duty intelliremoved on account of disunion sentiments. gently, we should consider in the first place the momentous issues involved, and in the have prepared a bill for the benefit of the sol- next place, the present condition, character, diers of Fort Sumfer. It appropriates \$1,- and motives of action of the Southern peo-

The blessings of Union to the people of New Jersey are inestimable. Everything. remuneration is recommended to all the of - xcept principle, should be sacrificed by them to the mannenance of the Constitu-The South Carolina Vigilance Committee tion. As Mr S-ward justly remarked in his great speech the other day, all party Dodge, who enlisted as a soldier at Fort ties and party success should sub ordinate to it. It was a hard thing for our fathers to ent of the N. Y. Tribune, and compelled him | construct it - securing so many privileges to the smaller States. If now broken, it Hon Solon Borland, one of the editors of would be still harder to re construct it. se-

ble to what seems to be the real motives of Bell, had held the doctrine that the election of action. They have grounds of cimof Lincoln would be a just cause for the dis- plaint against some States and some people completed to justify Personal Liberty hills or Upon this, says the Nashville Democrat, anti-clavery organizations I have never vast hall, sat'sfying us of the predominant from them; but I am quite sure that much permitas Bur, nevertheless, the position expressed the hope and conviction that all (qual to their internation and folly. Yet to be three classes amonyst their governed

- 1-r. Disomonist per se subed themselves mice the belief that the neck, his feet chained, and his body adorned | Union is a burden and a casse. Their discontents arise more from the past figureial policy of the General Gineinment, than Governor's Island were landed in New York | from its legislation in the matter of Slavery. They have seized upon the present troubles to carry out long cherished desires to overhave been in conference for several days, and throw the Constitution and establish a

2d. Political demagagnes in the South. who started the novement to retail power. York all the non-combatants and women and and who have since ercouraged it to regain children in Fort Sumter. This looks as if less influence. This class finds much suphe was husbanding his resources in anticipa- port, I am sorry to say, in corrain nolitical organizations at the North. Having nothing at stake themselves, they do not care bow much the country suffers by the derangement of trade and the general prostraginia Legislature relative to a settlement of tion of business. They misrepresent the sonable demands upon the North - not caring ington, as proposed by Virginia, and has to it quite whether they will be conceded or telegraphed to Richmond, advising a post- not, or what will be the effect upon an already inflamed public tempor, by their refusal. If the Republicans should sav, Wa revere the Constitution, and do not wish to change the handiwork of our fathers, they sionists will be elected in any of the Conven- hope to make capital by proclaiming to tions of the border slave-holding States. The timid people, bow finatical, unyielding, and uncompromising the Republicans are, If, on the other hand, they should yield under who will not proceed to extremes unless all the pressure of present alarms, they hope to measures of pacification shall be exhausted, disintegrate the party by showing the coun-It is reported that Secretary Dix has in- try that its supporters have no faith in its structed the commanders of the revenue cut- principles, when the time of trial arrives. 3d. The largest class are the victims of

ries, but to overthrow it in the States. They expect the energies of the new Administraare anxious to secede from a Government which, in its future policy, threatens them with such calamities

The first class, we could not conciliate if we would; the second, we would not if we could; but this third class embraces many sincere friends of the Union, whose misapprebensions should be removed, and whose failing hands should be strengthened by all true hearts, in every part of the Confedera-

the Slave power of the Government are out of the question; but any guaranties necessury and proper for them to retain and defeud all their Constitutional rights should by the friends of the Union as harbingers of be cheerfully, promptly, and magnanimously granted. I hope that this course will meet with the approbation of my friends at bome, for I desire to retain their good opinions. But whether it does or not, I must be faithful to my own honest convictions .- Stand.

Ever your friend, JOHN T. NIXON.

If roosters are like clergymen, what position do the hous occupy? Lay members.

up facts, &c. NEW JERSEY LEGISLATURE. The Senare, in Executive session, unani-

The other nominations made by the Gov-

A Singular Case.

Our readers will remember the announce-During the past month or so, certain facts

were made known to Mayor Blerwerth, of

The one subject that at present engresses

ground, and see as well as may be where we opinion that this will be the extent of the war. As for compromise, if even a satisfactory one were possible, it could only postto be a matter, as Tallyrand said, "inevit- pone the question of the extension of slavable and impossible." It is now evident ery. The North has pronounced against it. that the South is fully in carnest, and ex- and even if its position for the time being pects to succeed. Six leading States have were yielded, its convictions would bring it formally second from the Union, and set up to the same point again. Politicians about adapting their internal economy to the may argue as they will, but the North benew state of affairs, initiating measures to lieves that it has taken in this the ground ject of respect and influence. unite the whole South in one Confederacy. of the Fathers of the Republic, and in this Senators and Representatives in Congress policy it will, in the end, intrench itself .have either taken the lead in precipitating Unless some such compromise should postsccession, or given in their adhesion to it pone its fute, it appears that Southern men when accomplished. Prominent officers in in desperation have themselves written the the Army and Navy are known to be in full doom of the institution they are attempting sympathy with the movement, and some to sustain. If a discuption is not effected, who have a national character are now in the and the utmost demands of the South are field. Forts and arsenals have been car- not obtained, the power and prestige of slatured, and property belonging to the United very is gone. A defeat in the Union would States freely used for the purpose of waging | be a protracted death. Indeed, it is this war against the Government. It is only be- very consideration that has done much to cause when summoned to surrender Federal | inaugurate the Revolution in the South officers have yielded, in most instances to On the other hand, if a Southern Confederoverwhelming numbers, that a series of acy is established, it will be on the borders bloody struggles has not already taken place. of a power controlled by a sentiment hostile Fort Pickens at Pensacola is being rapidly to its distinctive institution, and wielding an surrounded by troops from Alabama and influence in the destinies of the Continent Mississippi, and Sumpter is beleaguered by beyond what it can ever reach. The Girresome three thousand men, who are "spoiling | pressible conflict" will be between the classfor a fight" and determined to have it. Cor- es and interests within its own borders. A respondents from those quarters advise us to policy that would enrich the Cotton States

any danger that may threaten. Yours, sincerely,

attack on the fort.

FROM WASHINGTON. The reported conspiracy to seize the capi energetic precautionary measures are being from this Association, are reported as havtaken. Troops will be concentrated there and the military of the District will probably be required to subscribe nnew as oath of allogiance to the Union. Mayor B reett they were discontinued till October. They is to be examined before the Committee of knows nothing of the plot. Gen. Scott will undoubtedly provide against all danger. It is reported that conferences are again those of poor recollection has finally been de- take place if the people would consider and is beyond all doubt. Whether these efforts taking place between leading Republicans Levi. Janvier. In the latter part, by Rev. and others, and that a basis of a compromise is likely to be arranged. The Tribune has advices that "a compromise, on the basis of Mr. Crittenden's, is sure to be carried thro' On the other hand, whoever has observed feared that the prevailing and too popular Congress either this week or the next, proenlist in the enterprise. We say a very

Fort Sumpter to be Attacked.

Despatches from Charleston confirm the

report which accompanied the South Caro-

lina Commissioner, Mr. Havne, to Washing-

ton, that he was instructed to demand the

sion of prominent secessionists, and sent de-

f great interest in this connection:

FORT SUMPTER, Jan 11, 1861.

few more, for we have reason to believe that several gentlemen, who have hitherto enjoyed the confidence of the Republican party, are sotively engaged in the endcazor to convert their colleagues to their new faith." Yesterday was an interesting day in Conress. Senator Iverson of Ga. announced is retirement in such braggadosio language that he excited general mirth. A message from the President recommending the Virginia rlan was received in both houses .-Ir. Buchanan reiterates that it is his duty to protect government property, with which his neglect to do so seems rather inconsis President's signature is required to end the rouble concerning that territory. Various propositions concerning the state of the country were made. A proposition to repeal Louisiana, created much interest. Tae Pr. s

ident has signed the Kansas bill. Senator Douglas proposes to introduce an amendment of the Constitution simply removing from Congress all power over the subject of slavery, and forever prohibiting the slave trade. This, he thinks, may possibly satisfy all the States that carnestly desire to preserve the Union. He has also introduced a new fugitive slave law which modifies the obnoxious features of the pres

Another Supposed Murder in Atlantic Co. The Atlantic Journal says: A man named James McKeighen owned a coaling on the ing and told them that McKeighhen's cabin was awakenel by the smoke, when he rushed | There is no young man but what can have out, dragging McKeighen with him as far all the advantages of room and library by as the door, but the flesh came off his arms, and finding he was dead he left him. Word paying, or inducing some of his friends to to this effect was sent to the family of the pay for him one dollar per year. How much body and buried it. Upon examining the this way than in idleness, or in places and premises more clasely, however, it was discovered that the bunk and back part of the cabin was but very little burnt, and about his money, who then piled wood upon the corpse and set fire to it, to conceal the crime. Youngs was known to be entirely destitute of money, but after the deed was committed

The following letter, addressed to the Chairman of the New York Kanas Relief Committee, has just been received. All who have in any way contributed to the aid of the thousands of suffering in Kansas, will be interested in its perusal:

"WM. C. Brant. Esq.:—My Dear Sir—Your despatch—"Draw for three thousands."

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Your despatch - Draw for three thousand dollars' -- brought tears to the eyes of many an anxious heart. I read it aloud. A general shout of 'God bless New York' might have been heard all about. You have devised liberal things. My frieght bills that very day, on a lot of meal paid for by Gov. Dennison, were \$1272. Thus, while Ohio procured the money to buy and ship such in amount of food for our poor people, your own offering paid for the entire transportation to Kansas.

then fitty or more are loaded in a single eay; and that whole consignment will soon be in a thousand capins, and give life and somfort to as many households.

"I have been very anxious for seed grain. To day I heard of two thousand bushels of DRY GOODS AT COST! spring wheat that could be sent 'if freights , rould be paid,' and this hour I have sent a stespatch to Wisconsin, saying, Send along the wheat-New York has spoken!' 1 trust your offering will make joyful a

*housand households next summer, and thus place our farmers on their feet once more. "Mr. A., of Bourbon county, came to day, with his two boys, to help drive the oxen. y ney left nine of the family at home with mothing to eat unless they could borrow .-With his own hands he cultivated ninety sacres of corn, and did not harvest a bushel. He sold, this fall, two horses, four cows (all he had), and his wife's watch, to raise \$200 to pay for his farm. He and his boys had been eight days on their way hither, with almost no clothing, and their feet all out to the weather, yet cheerful and healthy; and full of unconquerable courage; said they had not eaten food for two days. Nothing soundred them till by a good fire, with coats, panis and boots, they sat down to eat. They looked upon one another till the tears started, as one of the boys said, Because motuer and sisters can't have any.' At the mention of mother and sisters' the whole party bowed and wept, and refused to be

"Phis party will be loaded with two teams fo-morrow, and, like a thousand others, will not soen forget the kindness and liberality that sent good things here.

com orted.

"I connot telt a thousand instances that press upon me -some joyful, others sad. -Some, alis! have perished, gone beyond our reach; siere they hunger no more, and thirst no more; others are reaching out their emaciated hands to us praying for help "Gol bless you, my dear friends and may ; the liberality of to-morrow be like that of to-

day, and more abundantly.
S. C. POMEROY. Archison, K. T., Jan. 14, 1861.

Property Hair Restarative, and Hair Dye is Mil Morin on Sitven deposited in the Frankau Saving Fund No. 156 South Foorth street, below Chestnat. Plandels lina, on and ofter January 8, 1861, will no repaid in Gold or Silver on deposit, without notice. Book notes deployed one if one of in bank notes. All deposits near five percent, interest.

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FARM AND PREMISES. FARM AND PREMISS.

ACCOUNT BODES.

ONE BAY MARE, good driver, coming 7, years old, I hay Colteoning 3, 1 Sorrel Colt, coming 2. The above will be add at fair prices by Jan 26-32

Public Sale.

11.L be sold at public sale, on FRIDAY, the 15th day of Feormary, 1861, at the residence of the subscriber, in Back Neck, Farked Townsup, the following described personal property:

STOCK. T Ware and cott by her side, 1 Cott 3 years old, 1 Cott 5 months old, 1 Durham ball, 4 cows, 15 head of young

cautie.

FARMING UTENSILS.—Wagons, plows, harrows, cultivators, hors, rakes, scythes, I grain bin.

Household Good —such as chairs, stove, barrel churn, spinning wheel, and many other articles not mentioned.

Sale to commente at 1 o'clock, P. M. Conditions at sale by OLIVER CAMPBELL.

Feb221* D. M. Woodruff, Auctioneor. CUMBERLAND ORPHANS' COURT.

Limit Ureditors.

James Hood, administrator of H. R. Merseilles, deca. ed. John T. Ladow and Ephraim Lore, executors of liency B adiord, dec'd, by direction of the Surrogate of an country of Comberland, hereby gives notice to the creditors of said decedents, to being in their debts, demands and claims against the estate of said decedents, decidents, decidents, and administrators of said decedents, to being in their debts, decidents, defined and claims against the estate of said decedents, decidents, decident against the said executors and administrators.
ALPHONSO WOODRUFF,
Bridgeton. Jan. 14, 1961.
Surrogate.

J. C. KIKBY, SURGEON DENTIST, Respectfully offers his professional servi-ces to the inhabitants of Cumberland Country and the public generally.

Orrick—in the row of brick buildings,

5 Doors West of E. Davis & Son's Hotel, Feb. 2, 1861.

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DY virtue of the last will and testament of Job Stiles, dec'd, will be sold at public sale, on the premises, on WEDNESDAY, the 13th day of March next, all the following described Real Estate, situate in the township of Greenwich, Cumberland county, N. J.

No. 1 is all that lot of arable land situate on the north side of the public road, leading from Greenwich to, Bacon's Neck, adjoining lands of the late Samuel C. Fithian, oec'd, Dr. George B. Wood and Enoch Mulford, containing six acres, more or less. No. 2 is all that lot of Salt Marsh, situate in ship afore-said, adjoining Cohaosey Creek, and Marsh of Alpheus Brooks, James Sheppard and Daniel M. Sicepard, containing Six acres, more or less.

Sale to commence on lot No. 1 at 2 o'clock, P. M. Conditions made known by caling upon the subscriber, and at the day of sale.

ELMER OGDEN.

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Oct. 13, 1860.

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

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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

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY virtue of a writ of Fieri Facia stand out of the Circuit Court of Cumbertand Coulty, to medirected, will be exposed to sale at Pu'lic Vendue, on Tacaday, the 12th day of February, 18th, at the hour of 2, 2 delock, in the afternoon, in front of the store of F. E. Reternanin Willow Grove, the undivided one-fourth grant of all that Faw Mill, Let of Land and Water Tower situate in the village of Willow Grove, in the township of Mil. ville, angioning the Girls Mill property of Haury & Loyd, land of F. E. Bateman, and others, containing twenty-Landrecture of an agree more or less.

Seized as the property of Thomas S. Extinghere, taken into execution at the suit of Isaac Garikon, and to be sold by

Jan. 12, 56.

Late Sheriff.

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

James Glospy and James H. Fleragan Execu-tors of James Flanagan, dec'd, Elmer Orden and Samuel Mulford, Executors of Job Stiles. dec'd, Benjamin T. Mulford Administrator with the will of Phebe Maul, dec'd, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Cumberland. hereby gives notice to the creditors of said decedents, to bring in their debts, demands, and claims against the estates of said decedents, under oath or affirmation, within nine months from the date hereof, or he forever harred of any sotion therfor, against the said executors and ad-H. R. MERSEILLES, ministrators.

For This sale is adjourned for four weeks from the day pecified, at the same hour and place.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY virtue of Sundry executions issued out of the Circuit Court, and Court of C. minon Pleas of Cumberland County, to me directed, will be exposed to sale at Public Vendue, on Saturday, the lath day of January 1801, at the hour of 2 o'clock in the rafe-mon, at the Hotel of E. Davis a Son, Bridge-on, all that house and lot of land situate in Bridge-on, all that house and joins land of late Robert Sayre, David P. Elmer and others containing 12 and two tenths perches more or less. The improvements consist of a two story frame dwelling in good repair, with fencing in good repair, being the same property that Charles Valentine, budget of Charles E. Elmer and wife by deed dated Nov. 22, 1846. Seized as the property of tharles Valentine. Taken into execution at the suit of bavid Potter and Francis Bodine and others, and to be sold by dee 2244. SHERIFF'S SALE.

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NEW FALL GOODS FOR MILLVILLE. F. L. MULFORD WOULD respectfully inform the inhabitents of Mill-vihened surrounting country that he has just opened a large lot of Fall son Winter Goods, consisting of Dedunes, Cashmeres, Paramettis, Black Silks, Prims, Glogbans, Plannels, Satimetts, Bans, and Loureau Groods in great variety. Also Groceries, Boots and Shoes, Carpets, Trinks, table and thore of Courts, Frahama, dail of which will be soid very lost for cosh or in exchange for Wood, Hoop poles, Charcool or Lumber.

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Notice of Bissolution. THE Farmership of Westcott & Gaudy is this day, by Mutual consont dissolved. The books of the law firm will be settled by Fros Westcott, at the Store store formerly occupied by the firm in Car its building. We hope that the blocks may be settled of them discoult. ENCY WESTCOTT, CHARLES GANDY, The business will be carried on in all its branches by

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Jan. 1, 1860. ENOS WESTCOTT.

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Jan. 5, 1861, 4t.

MEAT IS LOW, ORN is low, Oats is low, Potatoes are low, but Clothing BURT'S. Don't take my word, but just call and buy, and see for at BCRTS. Horner's Compound Liquid Mustard, a very superior article for table usent ISAAC A. SHEPPARD.

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Oct. 27, 1860.

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Trunks, Valises, Carpet Bags and Satchels of different colors, qualities and prices. Gentlemen's and Boy's Riding Satdles. Bridles and Mastingales. A superior quality of Oil for Harness or Shoes, and Pavey's Patent will Blacking, an excellent article for the same. Horse Brushes, Carry Combs, Mane and Tail Combs.

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Nov. 17, 1850.

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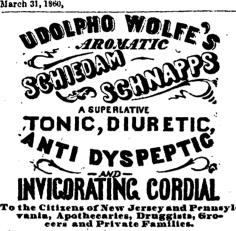
On the human of the disease, and the best physicians for many years have despaired of furnishing a cure, or remedy that would heal the lungs; yet for more than two hundred years the whole medical world has been convinced that there is a mysterious power and officary in the Pine Tree Tar to heal the Lungs; therefore, they have recommended the use of tar water, which in many cases had a good effect, but how to combine its medical properties so as to heal the Lungs, has ever been a mystery, until it was discovered by L. Q. C. Wishart, the proprietor of Wishart's Pine Tree Tar Cordial, and has been put in bottles patented by the U. S. Government. We say to the sick it cleanaes the blood of its gross impurities, touches every nerve, and restores the whole system to health and vigor. Many have been curred in a short time, that have lingered for years without relief, and could you hut stand at the counter of the store, No. 58 South Third Street, for one week, and hear the afflicted tell of the wondrous and healing hower of the Pine Tree Tar Cordial, you would be satisfied that it does all that is claimed for it. This Cordial will sure Comsumption, Inlammation of the Lungs, Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat and Breast, Bronchittis, Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, Wesk Stomach, Asthma, Gravel, Disease of the Kidney, Hind and Bleeding Piles, Nervous Debility, Propsy, Palpitation of the Heart, &c. Sold by the Proprietor.

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Dumplings.—Sitt together one quart of flour and two teaspoonsful of Leaven; rub in a piece of butter half as large as an egg; mix with cold milk or water, and boil ten minutes.

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What I ask of those who wish to buy Furniture is to call and examine my stock before making a purchase classwhere, as I am prepared to sell low for cash. Also, a large assortment of CLOCKS,

Which I will warrant. Also Wright's Spiral Spring Mattresses, &c., &c. All goods warranted as represented at Jones', No. 618 South Second Street.

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COTTONADES, Cashmeretts, Linens Drap DeEtst, Summer Cloths and other material for mens and boys wear for sale by ALEX STRATTON.

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We are now receiving lumoer of various kinds and qualities, which we are determined to sell on as favorable terms as the mr rke twill allow us to do, amongst which is 500,000 Plas ering Laths, 100,000 ft. Carolina, Georgia and Virginia fic oring, 500,000 ft. assorted Hemlock scantling, 500,000 ft. White pine boards, of all the various grades, some of which is is perfectly dry, and fit for immediate use.

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

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HAVE REMOVED TO THEIR NEW STORES. 47 and 49, North Second Street. Where, with increased facilities, they are supplying the trade with Drugs, are supplying the trade with Drugs, Chemicals, Oils, Glass, Varnishes, White Lead, Red Lead, Orange Miner-

Anints, Colors, Dye Stuffs, Alcohol, Camphene, Pluid, &c., &c. April 9, 1859, y.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL Grecery and Provision Store,
Brick Building, S. W. cor. Com. & Pearl 8ts.

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

White and brown sugar by the lb. or barrel.

Raw and roasted coffee " bag, chest, white and brown soap " chest, box, box, but and brown soap " the box, box, but and brown soap " the box, but and salt pork " tub, evet. Fresh and salt pork Hams and shoulders Dried Beef
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W. India & N. O. Molasses

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EPHRAIM MOORE. FRANKLIN STREET, WEST BRIDGETON, ADJOIN ADAMS'S HOTEL. THE Subscriber would inform his friends and the public in general, that he has opened a Livery Stable.

Livery Stable.

well stocked with good lorses, carriages and harness. The horses are well broke to doub'e or single harness, gentle, and good travelers. The carriages and harness are nearly all new. Teams can be had at Short Notice, on the most reasonable terms.

Having the facilities for keeping a first-class Livery Stable, the Subscriber hopes to receive a liberal share of public patronage. THE Subscriber would inform his

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

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BETWEEN Chestnut and Walnut Street, Philadelphia pays all deposits on Demand.

Depositors money secured by Government, State, and City Loans, Ground Rents, Mortgages, &c.

This Company deems safety better than large in profits, consequently will run no risks with depositions money, but have it at all times ready to return to the owner, as they have always done? This Company never suspended.

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Charter perpetual, Incorporated by the State of Pennsylvania, with authority to receive money from the state of Pennsylvania, with authority to receive money from the state of the state of the state of Pennsylvania, with authority to Pecnsylvania, with authority to Pecnsylva ruatees and executors.

LARGE AND SMALL SUMS RECEIVED.

Office open daily from 9 to 3 o'clock, and on Wedlesday evening, until 8 o'clock.

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May 5, 1860. "A Dollar saved is twice earned."

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MOULDINGS,
And every description of Ornamental and Plain Central Dines.

Old Frames and Furniture Re-Gilt with neatness, and equal to new.

French Passe-Partouts always on hand and made to order April 2, 1859, ly. LOOK HERE! Take Particular Notice!

bound to undersell any Shoemaker in Deerfield! WILLIAM EMME'S BOOT, SHOE AND GAITER ESTABLISHMENT, DEERFIELD, N. J. MR. WM. EMME. would respectfully inform his friends and the public in general, that he is prepared to manuscript to order all kinds of BOOTS, SHOES, GAITERS, SLIPPERS

Or anything in his line of business, at the shortest notice and on the most reasonable terms.

Having a thorough knowledge of the business himself, and several of the best workinen in the country in his employ, he is prepared to accommodate all who may favor him with their patronage.

The public in general and his Deerfield neighbors in particular are respectfully invited to give him a call.

A good supply of Boots and sheer slways on hand-work done for 25 per cent, least than anywhere else in the Country. The best price will be given for hides of all kinds. A good Shoomaker wanted, who will receive constant employment.

FARMERS, ATTENTION! Tascar & Clark's Phosphatic Fertilizer, MEAT AND BONE COMPOST,

At \$25 per Ton; an excellent article for corn.
These Fertilizers having been used extensively in this county, and given general satisfaction, references can be given. For sale by
Enquire on soard the steamer Patuxent, or at Hiram Harris' China Store.

SHINGLES, SHINGLES. A 8 we have purchased a large lot of Shingles for CASH, we want to sell them either for Cash or Credit, at very low prices.

April 10.

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PROUTY Ploughs, Beach's do., Prouty & Beach's Castings, hoes, rakes, forks, shovels, spades, scythes, straw-knives, riddles, scy ac., ap3. at H. J. MULFORD & BRO.'S. Watches and Jewelry,

H. THOMPSON. Watch
Maker and Jeweler,
Opposite E. Davis & Son's Hotel
has constantly on hand, a fine assortment of buy in Philadelphia, because his rent and other expenses are much lighter than they would be

18 Karet Gold Watches, only \$25. Silver Watches a very good article only \$10. Ladies gold Breast Pins 75 cents, Ear Rings 75 cents.

Port Elizabeth, Millville & Bridgeton Stage.

THE Subscriber having purchased the old Line Gold Pencils \$. Sle eve Buttons \$1. Cameo. Setts of Ear Rings and Breast Pins \$4, and oth-

f entrusting them to his care as he has had 19 years experience in the businss, on all kinds of Watches and Cleeks. Jan. 1 tf

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OF ALL GRADES WHOLESALE AND RETAIL f you like our TEAS, you will tell your friends to go INGRAM'S AMERICAN BANK TEA WAREHOUSE, 43 SOUTH SECOND STREET,

BELOWID STREET,
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BE A branch of this Establishment, for Retail only.
1213 Ridge Avenue, where is kept excellent FRESH
ROASTED COFFEE, and superior TEAS, at Low Prices,
43 JUST TRY THE 11-1 WILL. Good TEAS for Invalids.

Jan. 5. J. J. WETTER'S Furniture Wareroom.

No. 307 North Second Street, above Vine, [ESST SIRE.] • PHILADRIPHIA.

Manufacturer of Plain and Dressing Bureaus, Sofsé, Bedsteads, Tables, Wash Stands, and every variety of neeful Furniture, all of which he will furnish at the lowest cash prices, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

SHOP—Edward Street, between Second and School. april 7, 760-y

To Mechanics. Patent Combination Saws.
Patent Combination Squares. Diston's Hand Saws,
Pannel Guages just ect from the manufacturer.

H. J. MULFORD & BRO.

Premium notes deposited:
DIRECTORS, Benjamin Sheppard, Greenwich; Dr. George will be promptly attended to. LUMBER! LUMBER!! Our stock of Lumber is now better than it has been for a few months past. Extra niducements will be made to sell it cheap as we have Burt, Esq., Fairton; James Coombs, Esq., Pittsgrove; Dr. Wm. S. Bowen, Bridgeton; David P. Elmer, do; Isaac A. Sheppard, do; Nathan L. Stratton, do; Uriah D. Woodruff, do; D. A. F. Randolph, do.; Jonathan Elmer, do.; Lewis Mc Bride Esq., do.; James Stiles, Esq., do. BENJAMIN SHEPPARD, President.

HENRY B. LUPTON, Secretary. Agents and Surveyors: Peter G. Ludlam, Millville. Doct. James Loper, Millville. S Wills, Port Elizabeth. Joseph Butcher, Mauricetown. Maurice Beesley, Dennisville.

George E. Butcher. Dividing Creek. Thos. VanGilder Esq., Tuckahoe. Reuben Townsend, Court House. Richard D. Edmunds, Cold Springs. Abr'm L. Izzard, Esq., Mays Landing Bridgeton, March 24, 1860.

SILVER PLATED WARE. HARVEY FILLEY. No. 1222 Market street, Philadelphia, No. 1222 Market street, Philadelphia,
Janufadither of fine
NICKEL SILVER, and SILVER PLATER of
Forks, Spoons, Ladles, Butter Knives,
Castors, Tea-sets, Urns, Kettles,
Waiters, Butter Fishes, Ige Pitchers,
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Cups, Mugs, Goblets, &c.,
With a general assortment, comprising none but the
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STORE: No. 25 South Water Street, above Chestnut PACKING CURING & SMOKING ESTABLISHMENT

Nos. 1933, 1935 Market Street. East of Twentieth. Philadelphia. We have on hand our own curing of HAMS,

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

Empty tight Hog-heads, Tierces and Barrels, constantly on hand.

March 24.15

L. SMITH & CO, MANUFACTURERS OF DESKS. SHOW-CASES, ETC. DESEA. Office, Bank and Pedestal Tables,

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

JAMES MITTON, WHOLESALE and RETAIL TEA DEALER. 824
METARCE street, above Eighth, keeps a choice selected the finest Teas and Coffees imported.—
Having been engaged for many years in the Tea
Business, his facilities for purchasing in the Lest market, enables him to give the fullest satisfaction.
march 31, 1860-y

Bedding and Upholstery NOBLIT, BROWN & NOBLIT, 218 South Second Street.
PHILADELPHIA. Spring Mattresses. Hair do., Husk do., Straw do., Cotton do., Moss do., Feather Beds, Holsters and Pillows, Cushions of all kinds; Feathers, Ticking. Sackings. Comfortables, Counterpanes, Sheets, Pillow Cases, Oil Cloth, Damask and Moreen Church Cushions., Pews Up-

Cabinet Maker's and Undertaker's Findings Bed Sorews,
Looking Glass Plates,
do Frames,
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Barn Boards. A GOOD stock of White Pineard Hemlock Barn board jy14 H. J. MULFORD & BRO. KENTUCKY JEANS, from 20 to 40 cts. per yard, at marif. ISAAC A. SHEFFARD'S.

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BUY your furniture o

Millville & Glassboro' Rail Road

SHORTEST AND QUICKEST ROUTE TO ALL POINTS IN SOUTH JERSEY. CHANGE OF HOUR. On and after MONDAY, October 22d. The cars of the Miliville and Glassboro' Rail Road will leave daily, (Sundays excepted.) as follows:

Leave Miliville at 0.45 A.M. and I P.M.

The Up Trains: from Miliville connect at Woodbury with 9.46 A.M. and 2 P.M. connect with the Down Trains at Glassboro'.

at Glassboro'.

Passengers for Mauricetown, Port Norris, Cedarville,
Dividing Creek, Port Elizabetti, Leesburg, Tuckahoe, and
all parts of Cape May County, will leave Philadelphia,
(Walnut Staeet Whatf) at 9 A. M., connecting with Stages at Millville for the above places. Tickets procured
on board the West Jersey Boat.

Millville, Nov. 3, 1860.

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Fall & Winter Arrangement. H. THOMPSON. Watch

Maker and Jeweler,
Opposite E. Davis & Son's Hotel
has constantly on hand, a fine assortment of
CLOCKS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, SILVEB, and
PLATED WARE, &c., &c.

At prices that will defy competition, as he buys
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ten to fifteen per cent cheaper than those who
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WM. S. SOUDER.

READ THIS. Setts of Ear Rings and Breast Pins \$4, and other things in proportion, he has some goods still cheaper than the above.

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Revidence in the shore. Bridgton in time to take the 10 o'clock stage for Persons having fine and delicate watches that want eleaning and repairing need have no fears can have four or five hours there and return the: same day. RETURNING, will leave E. Davis & son's Hotel, Bridgeton, at 2 o'clock, and Millville at 4 o'clock.

Passengers from Dorchester, Leesburg, or its vicinity by being at Port Elizabeth by 6 o'clock, can all be accommodated by this Line, and all passengers from Millville can be accomodated. All errands thankfully received and punctually attended to. ORLANDO GIBBOK, Jan. 17, 1857. Proprietor & Driver.

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

BRIGGETON AND PHILADELPHIA

WILL leave Davis Hotel, Eridgeton experimening at 6 clock, taking the 1 o'clock train of ears from Woodhury, arriving in the city ½ before 2.

RETURNING—Will leave the Ridgway Henre at 13½, and Walmut street at 9 o'clock, daily, arriving in Bridgeton at 1 o'clock.

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Egrey (to or from Philadelphin.) \$1.00.

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

I take pleasure in introducing Mr. GFO. SHAW to the traveling public, not only as a good driver and horseman, but as a good and reliable business man, and one whose pleasure will be to make his passengers comfortable.

If the traveling community will extend their patronage to this line, they shall have the very best accommedations that can be had in the way of horses and coaches.—There will be four horse coaches run for the pessent, and if the business, warrants it they will be cortinned. It is, now for the people to say, by their patronage, whether they will have a first-rate line or not.

L. H. DOWDNEY.

GEORGE SHAW, Drivers.

L. H. DOWDNEY, GEORGE SHAW, Drivers, June 23, 1860.

WINTER ARRANGEMENT. TEDARVILLE and Bridgeton Stage, will on and after Monday, Nov. 26th, leave Cedar-ville every Monday. Wedi esday and Friday mornings at 8 o'clock, and connect with the 10 o'clock line from Bridgeton to Philadelphia; and on Tuesday and Thursday mornings at a quarter before 7 o'clock, to connect with the 8 o'clock line from Bridfieton to Philadelphia. On Saturdays will leave at 8. Returning, leaves Bridgeton every day, Sunday excepted, at 3 o'clock, P. M. This new arrangement has been made in order that passengers may take the 8 o'clock line from Bridgeton on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Passengers who wish to go in this line, ly leaving their names at the hotel of E. Davis &

Cumberland Matnal Fire Insurance Company
Son, or Brewster's Drug Store, Bridgeton, or at
Robinson & Co 's Shoe store, Fairton, or the hotel at Cedarville, or my house, will be called for. All business and errands placed in my hands N. B. Thankful for past favors, the subscriber

> Harness! Harness!! F. GINENBACK & SON, Saddle, Collar and Harness Makers, 3. doore West of the Bridge, Bridgeton,

E take this opportunity
to inform the public that
we have on hand the largest
stock of
H A R N E S S,
Whips, Collars, Trunks, Riding
Saddles and Blankets of all
qualities and prices, to be found
in the County. We warrant our
Harness to be as good, and will see, Gern cleaner Harness to be as good, and will sen them cheapen than can be bought in the City, come to the new Harness store and examine our Stock and satisfy yourselves.

short notice, Jan. 10, '57. FOUNTAIN HOTEL, Nos 37 & 39 NORTH SECOND ST., (Above arket.)

N. B.—Repairing of every description done at

F. GINENBACK & SON.

PHHII ADELPHIA. W. C. FOUNTAIN, Proprietor? The above Hot I is now in successful operation, after having undergone a thorough repairing and refitting.

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

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

W. C. FOUNTAIN. CHARLES RUMPP, PORT MONNAIE AND POCKET BOOK
MANUFACTURER.

10. 47 North Sixth Street, below Arch,

(Formerly 118 North Fourth Street.) PHILADELPHIA
Port Monnaies, Porte Folios, Dressing Cases, Cigar Cases, Cabus, Money Belts, Pocket Rocks, Satchels, Work
Boxes, Bankers' Cases, Purses, &c. Wholesale and RetailApril 28, 1860...y. The Look HERE.

The attention of House Keepers and those about to be a come so is invited to the less assortment of China. and Queensware, consisting of Tea setts and Dinner setts in China, Stone China and Liverpool ware, full setts and odd pieces to match old setts. Knives and Forks, Spoons, Wooden ware, and everything necessary for a housekeep-st, for sale at less than usuat prices, and the largest assortment to select from, that was ever is this town.

April 21.

Rine Store on power laysity Hotel. Blue Store opposite Davis' Hotel. April 3).

Philadelphia and Greenwich MAIL STAGE. The subscribers would hereby inform the public that they still continue to run the regular mail line of Stages between Greenwich and Philadelphia, leaving Greenwich every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 61-20 o'clock A. M., passing through Shiloh about 8. Returning teaves the Ridgeway Monse every Tuesday. Thursday and Saturday, at 1-12 o'clock, and Wahnut St. Wharf at 8 connect with the cars at Woodbury.

Fare through One Pollar.

All Dusiness put in the care of the driver will be attended to the public of the pub

WEST JERSEY R. R. CO. Change of Hour. ON and after MONDAY October 22d, 1800, the Cars of the West Jersey Railroad Co will leave daily, (Sundays excepted) as

LEAVE PHILADELPHIA, Walnut street Wharf, at 9 and 11.45, A. M., and 2, and 8 o'clock, P M.,
LEAVE WOODBURY,

At 7.45 and 9.45 A. M. and 1 and 4 P. M.

Fare between Philadelphia and Woodbury,
Gloucester,
Nov. 3, 1860.

RICHARD SHIPPEN. Agent. THE PLACE TO BUY CHEAP GOODS Is at Isaac A. Sheppard's, West of Bridge, where will be found a general assortment of all kinds of Dress Goods and Trimmings. Call and examine our stock before you buy clsewhere, for I will sell as cheap as the cheapest.

MAC A. SHEPPARD.

Hams, Pork and Beef. THE subscriber offers for sile 3,000 pounds Sugar Cured Hams, 3,000 pounds Heavy Pork, 3,000 pounds Dried Beef, (without smoke) of his own cure, warranted, may 26 GEORGE DONAGHAY.

Do you want to buy Cheap! Go to Chifford's Hall of Fashions, in Carll's Building, next to Reeves & Davis' Boot and Shoe store. Coarse Salt.

BEST TURK ISLE SALT. at
J. M. MOORE'S Cheap Grocery Store,
decis Franklin St., Bridgeton, N. J.