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Philadelphia.

# Choice Loctry.

#### TO HENRY CLAY.

God speed thee, noble champion of the right. To do the glorious work that Heaven assigned— The world will bless thee for the radiant light That emanates from thy transcendent mind. Thou art, true benefactor of mankind, ar greater in the evening of thy days Than when thy treasured name was first enshrined Upon the altar where our country pays To tried, true, sterling worth, the meed of love and nea Not with the banner and the flashing steel;

Not with the battle clarion's thrilling tone; Set with fanaticism's purblind zeal, Is thy devotion to thy country shown; But with the eloquence of truth, alone Thou hast assayed to stay the restless band.

Whose naughty bearing and imperious tene Have added fuel recklessly, and fanned The fires that madmen erst cakin lled o'er the land. speak, for thy words of wisdom, true and warm, May check fanaticism's wild career-

May stay the lightning of the gathering storn That threatens all liberty holds dear. In thy true heart there is no craven fear; and thou can'st make the path of duty plain-Speak, for thy listening country waits to hear Thine eloquence, thank heaven, is never heard

Spare not the traiter, whose envenomed heart Would sell the glorious birthright God has given Would rend our bond of brotherhood apart, And vaunt his baseness in the face of heaven. The man who slavs his fellow-man is driven from man's companionship; and future time Will well award the wretch, whose soul hath strive To crush our young republic in its prime, The ignominious shame of darker deeper er me

Stand by the Union firm; it is the star That God appointed to transmit the light Of freedom and equality, as far As tyranny enshrouds the earth in night And it will still shine on, undimmed and bright, When we have mingled with our kindred glay: When thrones are erushed, that boasted iron migh When scepters, crowns, and empires pass away, Before the blessed light of full millenial day.

#### Miscellancous.

honor of Gen. Wm. Moultrie, one of the a fool, acknowledged it when he was arrestbravest patriots of the American Revolu- ed. Worse still, he had trimmed the tion, who gained a memorable victory at the horse's tail and mane to alter his appearfortress, over a British squadron, June 28th, lance, and the opposition could prove it. 1776. Moultrie was a native of South Car- The trial came on. I worked hard to espoused the cause of American Indepen- heart than brain-who, if they could not construct a forton Sullivan Island, at the the labyringhine mazes of law, could feel mouth of Charleston harbor, and was entietry in all its various departments.

I have been using electricity in extracting (ceth, and the gaged upon the work when the British fleet pretty wife, nearly heart broken, and quite appeared off the coast. He was advised to distracted. shandon the fortress, as Gen. Charles Lee, his superior officer, declared it was no better than a "slaughter pen."

But Moultrie had faith in his own work. valor, and drove away the enemy. One British ship was lost, and two others were and sister made a jury render a verdict so riddled as to have almost become wreeks. The loss of the enemy was 222 killed and wounded. The Americans had cleven kil- hung as high as Haman. led and twenty-six wounded. The fortress" was hardly injured by the fire of the British squadron, and when the battle was over every gun on the fort, except one, was still and travelers, and who had robbed every in position. The determination and courage farmer in the region of his finest horses. of Moultrie, in this engagement, elicited great praise, and the fort was by universal assent, named in honor of its skilful builder and gallant defender.

# WASHINGTON'S PRAYER.

In the summer of 1779, Washington, cxploring alone one day the position of the British forces on the banks of the Hudson. ventured too far from his own camp, and was compelled by a sudden storm, and the fatigue of his horse, to seek shelter for the night in the cottage of a pious American reasant, who greatly struck with the manner and language of his guest, and listening at the door of his chamber, overheard the following prayer from the father of his

"And now, Almighty Father, if it is thy holv will that we shall obtain a place and name among the nations of the earth, grant that we may be enabled to show our gratitude for thy goodness by our endeavors to fear and obey thee. Bless us with wisdom in our councils, success in battle, and let all our victories be tempered with humanity. Endow, also, our enemies with enlightened minds, that they become sensible of their injustice, and willing to restore our liberty and peace. Grant the petition of thy servant, for the sake of Him, whom thou hast called thy beloved Son; nevertheless, not my | not put it quite out. will but Thine be done.

The man that don't advertise has got his store hung all round with shingles and pieces of barrel beads, inscribed in lamnblack with "Irish Pertators." '-Korn Meel. Flower." "All Kinds of kountry Prodoose." "Kalliker, and Kandles," "For sail Heer." He says, "Thar aint no sense in noospaper advertising, so long as a man is smart enuff to tend to his own business, and kin stand at the dore and holler the fellers in!" Hearing that the corn crop had entirely "gin out," he has engaged a lot from the West at one dollar and thirty ets. per bushel. Won't he open his eyes when he finds his neighbors who do take papers, selling it at ninety

"Oh, Johnny!" said one little boy to another, "let us play fighting! and you stand on the table; that's the fort; and I'll be the enemy, and undermine the fort, and blow it up—take the table by the legs, you know, and tip you over- Won't it be fun?" Johnny was doubtful, and suggested that Charley stand upon the table, or else he must

Patrons of sharp children are sometimes chool. "how do you get on in your class?" "First-rate; I'm next to the head." "Good!" forking over a penny "How many are there in your class "Two; me and a little zirl."

#### A LAWYER'S ADVENTURE.

on a pretty large circuit, I was called on one day in my office by a very pretty woman, ed a pleasant tavern ten or twelve miles who not without tears, told me her husband ahead as a nice stopping place, and then had been arrested for horse stealing. She drove ou. man at the bar, &c. She mournfully said that he had asked a retaining fee beyond borse thieves and counterfeiters, whose head. before the door. I would have passed on, quarters were on the Moore's prairie.

band did belong to such a band. "Ab. sir." said she, "a better man at

heart than my George never lived, but he She was the wife of my late client. liked cords and drink, and I am afraid they made him do what he never would have done if he had not drank. I fear it can be and asked me to drink. Larespectfully but proved that he had the borse; he didn't firmly declined to do so. steal, it; another stole it and passed it to

I didn't like the case. I knew that there was a great dislike to the gang located where | said I, purposely showing the butt of a Colt. she named, and feared to risk the case by. which kicks six times in rapid succession. fore a jury. She seemed to ocserve my intention to refuse the case, and burst into quieted my opponent. One offered me a ci-

feeling like a weak fool myself. If it hadn't it. She advanced and proffered me a light been eyes brightened by "pearly tears," (blast the poet that made them come into which she must have written with a pencil fashion by praising 'em! I'd never have the moment before. Never shall I forget been caught in the lasso of matrimony.) -My would-be client was pretty. The handkerchief that hid her streaming eyes didn't bide her ripe lips; and her snowy bosom rose and fell like a white gull in. a gale of | wind at sea. I took the case and she gave tried to look so. me the particulars.

The gang, of which he was not a mem-HOW FORT MOULTRIE GOT ITS NAME. ber, had persuaded him to take the horse. Fort Moultrie, at Charleston, is named in He knew that the horse was stolen, and like

olina, and of Scottish descent. He early get a jury of ignorant men, who had more dence, and in March, 1776, was ordered to fathom the depths of argument or follow drink when I come in."]

o dress in deep mourning, and bring her little chernb of a boy, only three years old, into court, and sit as near her husband as and defended the fort with great skill and the officer would let her. I tried that game once in a murder case, and a weeping wife but my lantern lighted me somewhae. against law, evidence and the judge's charge, and saved a fellow that ought to have been

The prosecution opened very bitterly, and inveighed against thieves and counterfeiters, who had made the land a terror to strangers It introduced witness, and proved all and more than I feared it would. The sime came for me to rise for the defense. Witmake un effort, only hoping so to interest the jury, as to secure a recommendation to gubernatorial clemency and a light sentence.

So I painted his picture. A young man

entering into life wedded to an angel; berutiful in person, possessing every noble and Guests, there were many; it was not for him to inquire their business; they dressed well, made large hills, and paid promptly. At an unguarded hour, when he was insanc with liquor, they urged upon him, he deviated from the path of rectitude. The demon alcobol reigned in his brain, and it was his first offence. Mercy pleaded for another chance to save him from ruin. Justice did not require that his young wife should go down sorrowing to the grave, and that the shadow and taunt of a felon father should cross the path of that sweet child. O! how wept; the husband did the same; the jury looked melting. If I could have had the closing speech, he would have been cleared: but the prosecution had the close, and threw ice on the fire I had kindled. But they did

The judge charged according to law and evidence, but evidently leaner on the side of mercy. The jury found a verdict of guilty, but unanimously recommended the prisoner to the mercy of the court. My client was sentenced to the shortest imprisonment the court was empowered to give, and both jury and court signed a petition to the Governor for an unconditional pardon, which has since been granted, but not before the following incident occurred.

Some three months after this I received an account for collection from a wholesale house in New York. The parties to collect from were hard ones; but they had property, and before they had an idea of the trap wheth laid, I had the property, which they were about to assign before they broke, under attachment. Finding I was a neck shead and bound to win, they "caved in," and forked over \$3,794.18 (per memorandum book) in good money. They lived in Shawneetown. about thirty-five or forty miles south east of Moore's prairie. I received the funds just after the bank opening, but other business detained me till after dinner. I then started for C., intending to go as far as the village of Mount Vernon that night.

I had gone along ten or twelve miles, when I noticed a splendid team of double horses attached to a light wagon, in which Patrons of sharp children are sometimes taken in. "Well, my little man," said a were seated four mon, evidently of the high friend of the family to a youngster attending trung order. They swept past as if to show casely they could do it. They short cned in and allowed me to come up with them, and hailing me, asked me to "wet," or in other words, diminish the consense of

cused myself with the pleathat I had plen-About three or four years ago, more or ty on board. They askel me how far I was less, while I was practicing law in Illinois, going. I told them as far as Mount Vernon, on a pretty large circuit. I was called on if my horse didn't tire out. They mention-

wished to retain me on the defense. I I did not like the looks of those fellows asked why she did not go to Judge B., ex- nor their notions. But I was bound to go Scuator of the United States, whose office shead. I had a brace of revolvers and a was in that town. I told her I was a young nice knife; my money was not in a value or my sulkey, but in my balt around my body. I drove slow in hopes they would go on, and her means; besides, be did not want to I should see them no more. It was nearly teuch the case, for her husband was suspect. dark when I saw a taveru sign ahead. At ed of belonging to an extensive band of the same time I saw their wagon standing

but my horse needed rest. I hauled up and I asked her to tell me the whole truth of a woman came to the door. She turned as the matter, and if it was true that her hus- pule as a sheet when she saw me. She did no: speak, but with a meaning look she put her finger on her lips, and beckoned me in. When I entered the party recognized me, and hailed me as an old traveling friend,

"But you shall drink or fight!" said the noisiest of the party.

"Just as you please, drink I shall not!" The others interposed, and very easily gar, which I should not have received, but I never could see a woman ween without a glance of the woman induced me to accept

and in doing so slipped a note into my hand, the worls-they were: "Beware-they are members of the gang.

They mean to rob and murder you. Leave soon. I will manage to detain them." I did not feel comfortable, just then, but

"Have you any room to put up my horse?" asked, turning to the woman. "What, are you not going on to-night?"

sked one of the men—"the are."
"No!" said I, "I shall stay here to-night." "We'll all stay, then, I guess, and make a night of it," said one of the cut-throats. "You'll have to put up your own horse-

here's a lautern," said the woman. "I am used to that," I suid. "Gentlemen, excuse me a minute, I'll join you in a "Good on your head! More whiskey,

I went out and glauced at their wagon; it was old fashioned, and "Hinch pins" secured the wheels. To take out my knife and pry one from the fore and hind wheels was but the work of an instant, and I threw them into the darkness as far as I could. To untie my horse and dash off but the work of a

I had hardly got under full headway, uncerimoniously left. I put whip to my Sally stirs about with cheerful briskness, borse. The next moment they started. I threw my light away, and left my horse to his shoe tied. pick his way. A moment later I heard a crash -a horrible shrick. The wheels were " while I run down and get some kindlings; off. Then came the rush of the horses, your ma wants breakfast.' tearing along with a wreck of the wagou. -Finally, they reemed to fetch up in the ness, I had none. But I determined to swept on, leaving them far behind. For some time, I hurried my horse-you'd better believe "I rid." It was a little after unduight when I got to Mount Vernon. The next day I heard that Moore's prairie looking at pussy lapping milk.

team had run away, and two men out of four had been so badly hurt that their lives were and I'll take up her cup, lest somebody olets and a new ribbon, instead of paying despaired of; but I did not cry. My clients should step on it and break it. Come, pus- an extravagant price for the latest Paris gentle attribute. Tamptation lay before got their movey, but I didn't travel that road sy, go with me," and he carries her into the

# HAPPY WOMAN.

A happy woman! is not she the very sparle and sunshine of life? A woman who is happy because she can't help it; whose smiles even the coldest sprinkle of misfortune can- as she saw it, bushed her tail and backed not dampen. Men make a terrible mistake up her back, just ready for a fight; but when they marry for beauty, for talent or pretty soon she saw her mistake, and ran for style; the sweetest wives are those who under the table, as if afraid to be laughed possess the magic secret of being contented at. How the children did laugh; and what under any circumstance. Rich or poor, high | a pleasant breakfast that was; where kindor low, it makes no difference: the bright carnestly did I plead for them! The woman little fountain of joy bubbles up just as musically in their hearts. Do they live in a and health to the bones."-Prov. 16: 24. log cabin? the fire that leaps up its humble hearth becomes brighter than the gilded chandelier in an Aladdin palace. Was ever the stream of life so dark and unpropitious that the sunshine of a happy face falling up to the counter the other day, presented across its turbid tide, would not awaken an his certificate, and demanded his money .answering gleam? why these joyous-tempered people don't know half the good they do.

A POLITICAL DISTINCTION.—The late Frederick Tropnell, one of the ablest lawyers in the State, was a candidate for the State Senate. Old Bob Triplet. a dissipated but jovial character, meeting Mr. Tropnell at the bar-room of the principal hotel, re- took \$15 from his roll of notes, and handed quested a loan of ten dollars.

"Bob." says Mr. Tropnell, "you have been borrowing money of me several times; before I lend you any more, I want to know whether you are going to vote for me or Triplet, putting on one of his good natured smiles, replied:

"Fred, financially I am with you, but po-

litically I am agin you.

Works or Fiotion .- Knowledge of the world, should always be used to mend the world. A writer employs his knowledge honestly when he points out the snares and pitfalls of vice. But when he covers those snares and pitfalls with flowers, when he fascinates in order that he may corrupt, when he engages the affections by polluting them, I knownot how a man could do a greater injury to society, or more fatally inflame his

Why are roosters like clergymen? They or in other words, diminish the contents of proplaim, viva voce, the light of the expec-

own future reckoning. - H. Annah Morc.

#### ONE WAY AND THE OTHER.

"Father," said a woman to her husband one morning, "the boys want new shoes' "Want, want-they are always wanting," said the man, in a cross tone. "I have got no shoes. If you want them, you will have angel to get them.'

"I don't know who should, if you cannot." answered the wife, catching the spirit of her husband, and the spirit once caught, she carried it down stairs into the kitchen, where she quickly saw that breakfast was in a backward state.

"Sally," she cried, "why in the world is not breakfast ready, the mornings are long

"This awful green wood!" cried Sally. who until now had been doing her best, but catching her mistress's tones, she quite lost her temper. "The wonder is breakfast is got at all," she muttered; while her mistress went out, and little Joe came in from the wood house. "Tie my shoe, Sally," said he,

string has tripped me up awfully." "Go away!' cried Sally, " and not pester me at breakfast time."

"Cross creature," cried little Joe. pouting and pulling off his shoe, which for mischief, or not knowing what else to do, he swung at the cat lapping her milk. The shoe sent the eat one way and the cup another, and the milk in a puddle. "You mischievous puppy!" cried Sally, giving little Joe a shake, and sending him

off to the sitting room. "Joe, in a terrible pet, fell upon hi little sister, who was playing with a woolly dog, a little toy her auntie gave her, making it bark in a wheezy tone no real dog was

ever guilty of. "Give it me!" cried Joe, snatching it from her hand, whereupon Susy burst into and ear-rings in Italian Cameo, thirty; enan angry cry. Joe's mother struck him for it, and he set up a howl equal to any young cub in a bear's den; so that by the time breakfast was ready, the family sky was dark and squally as it could well be; for crossness is catching, and "the beginning of strife is as when one letteth out water. -Prov. 17: 4.

### THE OTHER WAY.

"Father," said a woman to her husband, one morning, "the boys want some new

"Yes, I suppose it is most time," answers the husband; "but I can't so well spare the money just now. I wonder if I could | your moustache in that incredulous sort of not black them nicely up, to make the swer a little longer. Let's see, now."

"Do not trouble yourself with them, hus-band," said the wife. "Let me try and see what a gloss I can put on them; maybe when you marry one of these camelia-japonthey'll look as good as new," and away she tripped down stairs into the kitchen .tie my horse and dash off but the work of a "Sally," she said, "you are a little behind every-day life, as a canary bird might be moment. The road lay down a steep hill, in breakfast, but I'll help you. No wonder; expected to understand. If we were a man, the green wood troubles you, I'm afraid." "Please, no," answers Sally; "I'll fetch when I heard a veil from the party I had so breakfast on the table in a minute;" and

> while little Joe comes in and asks to have "In a moment, deary," auswers Sally,

"Let me go," says little Joe, "I'll bring some beauties:" and away scampers the "There, Sally, won't that help armful.

"Yes, deary," cries Sally, "now let me

tie your shoe," and while she does it, Joe is " Pussy's had her breakfast," said Joe,

"Pussy has had her breakfast," he said

dog a real dog? Let's show it to her." Sissy put down her plaything—a little woolly dog, and, sure enough, puss, as soon ness was the largest dish; for "pleasant words are as honeycomb, sweet to the soul,

A German who had \$300 in gold deposited in one of the Philadelphia Banks, stepped He was paid, when he said to the banker: "Vot you git for golt now, ch?"

"Five per cent," was the reply. "Oh yaw, dat ish goot. I sell you dese for goot paper monish."

"All right," was the reply, and \$315 in currency was handed the ex-depositor, who back \$300, saying: "I deposit that mit you. You're goot, I

departed with his \$15 premium. A practical joke on Barnum is reported. and an Irishman being in advance of him, Barnum offered to pay for what the Irishman wanted if he would resign his place. A bargain was

struck, and Baraum being shaved, left word to

have the Irishman's account charged with his own, and departed. Pat concluded to undergo a general cleaning, and therefore was shaved, out, ourled, shampooed and bathed—the bill being \$1 10-which being shown to Barnum, he tho't knowledged the corn. "Order is Heaven's first law," and nowhere in the universe is that law more in-

dispensable than in the school room; here it is absolutely necessary for the welfare of ari here the precept of the Apostle is truly women cease to make fools of themselves?"

applicable, "Let all things be done decently and IN ORDER."

A cynical writer asks "when will women cease to make fools of themselves?"

Probably when men cease to admire and love fools more than women of sense. the school and the advancement of the schol-

#### FASHIONABLE WOMEN. IA FINANCIAL VIEW OF MATRIMONY.

You're going to enter into matrimonial state, are you, Mr. Brown? And you think you're coming into possession of an

Yes, but angels cost money. Did it ever occur to you what an expensive article your fushionable young wife was likely to prove? Bless your unsophisticated soul! you're no more ider of it than you have of the price of onions, or the market value of a washtub. You'll find out one day, however—to your grief.

Two or three stout Irish girls to wait on her-French maid to arrange her hair-fifty dollar silks and camel's hair shawls to make her female friends envious, and half a dozen bonnets per annum---white kid gloves, and silver card-case - otto of roses, and boquet holders -- why, you deluded young man, she'll throw money out with her ringed and lily-white fingers faster, by the bushel, than you can shovel it in with a spade! You don't believe it? Let us make a rough estimate, then, of what she will cost in full promenade costume:

Bonnet (a lovely thing, the "sweetest" white chip, and such a bargain) fifteen dollars. India shawl, (of course you won't be such a brute as to expect your wife to wear a common cashmere or broche, just like the butcher's better half,) only seventy-five, the cheapest thing in New York! Dress, an eleven-flounced silk, forty five dollars, including the trimmings and the pay of the sleeves at twenty-five; cunning little-heeled gaiter boots, three; gloves, one; Etruscan bracelet, fifty, (you expect your wife to amelled watch and chain, seventy-five; card cases, twenty; a "duck" of a Chantilly veil, line, three; and other "belongings," lace-

Yes, you may open your eyes, and twirl about it? Yes, and when the bills come in, you will remember our words of warning. You're doing a remarkably foolish thing ica divinities, white-handed, helpless, and knowing just about as much of real life we should as soon think of marrying a frail house-plant, as one of these delicate sprigs of the ornamental.

Give us the apple-blossom type of women -sunny, cheerful, and useful-something equal to every emergency, from washing-day to a Fifth avenue soirce—something that understands the handling of a broom, and knows what the kitchen poker is made for, and can calculate to a nicety the exact amount of mince-meat requisite in a model woods. One or two shrieks I heard, as I little boy, who soon comes back with an pie, besides liking a bit of fun as well as the next woman, and possessing a pretty weakness for lively books and spicy newspapers. That's the article for our money.

A wife who should select gingham instead of silk, when she went shopping, and freshen up her old bonnet with a bunch of satin violets and a new ribbon, instead of paying fooleries, not because she hadn't a woman's natural penchant for such things, but because she wanted to save money-because to sissy; " now will she think your woolly her little head was full of schemes some day to contribute something toward releasing her husband from the bondage drudgery of desk or counter; do you suppose the value of such a wife can be counted in gold pieces? Let your satin-robed doll sweep contemptuously past her on Broadway, Mr Brown, time will prove which is the best in-

> Only, before you purchase the useless. jewelled toy, think twice about it. Ask yourself, soberly and reasonably, "What is the price?" and "can I afford it?" or it may be the dearest bargain you ever made that they once thought insurmountable.in your life. - Life Illustrated.

# THE DROVER'S TRICK.

It is said there are "tricks in all trades, and we believe it. Here is a development in this direction, which the reader can add that the tree of holiness should flourish?to his present stock of facts, proving the With the ground already occupied with truth of the old adage. " Never you buy a fat pig at Brighton,"

was the advice given us by one who had been there. "And why not a fat pig?"
"Cause, you see they fat 'em too fast for

the Brighton market sometimes." "How so?" "Why, you see, some of them west coun

try dealers fetch their pigs in, pretty nigh sees." And taking his new certificate, he skin and bone. Well, jest afore Fair day they gives 'em corn and salt-nothin' but jess corn and salt-no swill-no water -Next day pigs is amazin' thirsty. Then the The best way, both for own sakes, and that sarpents gin 'em just as much water as they of others, is to keep it shut; to hear but litkin drink. The pits puts into it, and keeps tle, and to pray the more. drinkin' and drinkin', and drinkin'. Sposen on an average they swaller about bar'l apiece. That makes 'em look all filled out, and sleek and heavy, I tell you. But there ain't no heart and substance in it.-You cart one of them are critters home, and Romans, who carefully watched that their calculate you've got a busterin' pile of pork, god Terminus, who defined their limits, but jest you look in your hog-pen next should never recede; the first step of his remornin, and you won't find nothin' but a treat, they said, would be the destruction of hog-frame, skin an' bone, and dear at that. their security. You can't tell me nothin' about fat pigs; I've been there, and I've seen 'em manu-

A cynical writer asks "whon will

#### Selections for Scrap Books, No. 109.

ENTREATY RATHER THAN FORCE.-The law of kindness is the only safe rule for the christian laborer, who must seek to overcome by entreaty rather than by force, even as the Captain of our Salvation, who hath declared "My kingdom is not of this world. else would my servants fight." He was willing to be counted among transgressors. and declared that he came not to destroy, but to save the lives of men; not to condemn, but to redeem and restore, to sacrifice his own precious life; to bear the contradiction and revilings of sinners for their sakes, that he might save them from sin and its guilt, and be an example of patience, meekness, forbearance, and self denial. He condescended to be reckoned among the transgressors; that he came not to call the righteous but sinners to repentance. He endured the cross; despising the shame, con-tinuing to plead and labor with and for those by whom he was reviled and persecuted. contradicted and buffeted, forsaken and hated; teaching us, by example and precentthat we should love and serve our enemies. and not, as hirelings, labor only when and where we can secure the favor, praise, and countenance of the world.

ADAM CLARK ON DANCING .- I long resisted all solicitations to this enjoyment, but at last allowed myself to be overcome. I grew passionately fond of it. And now I poor dress-maker. Valenciennes collars and lost the spirit of subochination, did not love work, imbibed a spirit of idleness, and in short, drank in all the brain-sickening effluvia of pleasure. Dancing and company dress like other women, don't you? and took the place of reading and study; the aueverybody has Etruscan bracelets; brooch thority of my parents was feared, but not respected; and few serious impressions could prevail in a mind imbued with frivolity .-Yet I entered no disreputable assembly, and ten : embroidered handkerchief, eight; lace in no case kept improper company. Neverparasol, lined with lavender silk, ten; crino- theless, dancing was to me a perverting influence, an unmixed moral evil. I consider edged and sumptuously decorated, about it a branch of that worldly education which ten, as near as a body can venture to guess. leads from heaven to earth, from things spir-Now, all this is an exceedingly moderate itual to things sensual, and from God to Saassessment. There are probably as many tan. Let them plead for it who will, I know who exceed it as fall short of it. How much it to be an evil and only evil. "No man in it to be an evil and only evil. "No man in do you suppose it amounts to, my good Mr. his senses would dance," said Cicero, a heath-Brown? Well, your angel, in the simple en. Shame, then, on those Christians who matter of plumage for this one occasion, advocate a cause by which many sons have costs you not far from four hundred dollars. become profligate, and many daughters have

> To MAKE TREES FRUITFUL. - It is said of the well-known Richard Cecil, that while he was at college he had many deep and secret conflicts of mind, and had to meet with many insults which profligate men offer to piety; and that under these trials he was one day walking in the Physic Gardens, where he observed a very fine pomegranite tree, cut almost through the stem, near the root. "Sir," said the gardener, on his enquiring the reason, "this tree used to shoot so strong that it bore nothing but leaves .-I was therefore obliged to cut it in this manner; and when it was almost cut through. then it began to bear plenty of fruit." This explanation affording a striking illustration to his mind, he went home comforted and instructed; saying he had learned more in these circumstances, that from all the books he ever read .- " Whom the Lord loveth he chasteneth."

TROUBLESOME HUMOUR.-There is a troublesome humour some men have, that if they may not lead, they will not follow; but would rath er a thing were never done than not done in their own way, though otherwise very desirable. This comes of an overfulness of ourselves, and shows we are more concerned for praise, than the success of what we think a good thing.

COLD, LANGUID DESIRES .- Those who suffer the desire of perfection to grow cold and languid, are terrified at the most inconsiderable difficulties, and soon driven back to seek consolution in the enjoyments of sensual life; but those, in whom that desire is kept alive; and invigorated by continual self denial, and a steady perseverance in that narrow path in which Christ has called us follow him, find every step they take more and more easy, and feel those labors light

EARTHLY PLANTS ROOT OUT THE HEAV-ENLY. - "If earthly plants are permitted to spring up in the heart, how is it possible earthly products, the roots of sanctification. deprived of the nourishment which should sustain them, necessarily wither and die.-There is no t nutriment enough to sustain both. Hence it is that our Saviour, in his divine wisdom, tells us of those who are choked with the riches, and cares, and pleasures of this life, and bring no fruit to perfection." - Upham.

CALUMNY AND BACK-BITING.—He who keeps his ear open to calumny and back-biting, may reasonably expect to have it filled.

STAND FIRM .-- Christians, who would strictly keep within the bounds prescribed by their religion, should imitate the ancient

SUPPRESSING EVIL - How greatly it behoves all who would stand approved in God's sight, to exert their utmost care and diligence in judging, condemning, and supported ing evil of all kinds, first in themselves, and then in erery branch of the community, as far as it lies in their power.

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#### Phrenology in Bridgeton.

We take pleasure in calling attention to the course of Lectures on Phrenology, to be delivered in Grossoup's Hall, next week, by Prof. J. I. Capen, of Philadelphia, who has been lecturing in that city to large and intelligent audithe close of his lectures in Spring Garden Hall, a unanimous rote of thanks and an invitation to repeat the course was given. These lectures are of importance and interest to everybody.

Notwithstanding the science of Phrenology has met with much opposition, it has been gaining rapidly in the estimation of those who have taken. the trouble to investigate it. That the brain is the seat of the mind, is now universally admitted, and that the character can be understood by the development of the cranium when examined by a practical Phrenologist, is becoming better understood and more generally believed. themselves Phrenologists, and undertake to lecture on the subject-and make examinations before they are acquainted with its first principles. Some of our citizens will remember a circumstance which occurred in Bridgeton a number of years since, throwing a "damper" on Phrenolomy which has not yet been entirely removed; although Prof. L N. Fowler, who lectured here since, did by his superior ability and gentlemanly deportment do much towards convincing those who heard him, of the truthfulness of the Science. The circumstance was as follows:

A person professing to be a Phrenologist, undertook to lecture before quite a large audience; lecturer stated that his fort was not so much in lecturing as in making examinations and describing character, which he considered himself at that time, and always ready for a good joke most unassuming individuals (a butcher by profession) dressed up in a suit of black, and introduced as the Rev. Dr. Ball, who, with caue in hand, and serious countenance, took his seat on the platform. As the examination progressed, and the Phrenologist " piled on" the compliments to the Rev. gentleman (as he supposed), the au-"grand blunders" of the Phrenologist, that they could not help giving vent to their feelings with a perfect roar of laughter, which fairly shook the building. The Phrenologist was confusedthe Rev. Dr. Ball and the audience left, denouncing phrenology as a grand humbug, (instead of the lecturer, ) who left Bridgeton with his fort completely demolished.

We can assure our readers they need have no apprehensions as to Prof. Capen's ability as a Phrenologist. After several years' acquaintance lieve him to be highly qualified for the position and agreeable gentleman is seldom to be found anywhere. We wish him success.

on Saturday afternoon last, our attention was called to a large crowd assembled in front of Davis & Sen's Hetel. The rain was falling pretty fast, while but few had umbrellas to all at once an individual, towering high above the rest in the crowd, sung out, "How much for that fine young colt; give us a bid." After a glowing description of the animal, some one ventured \$2,50. The bidding kept up until it reached the enormous sum of five dollars, when the animal was knocked off, and another (the mate to it we suppose) put up at about the same price. We did not wait to heaf who was the lucky bidder and got the horse, perhaps a bargain, but we came to the conclusion that horse flesh must be below par. One thing was certain: the auctioneer performed his part well. It would have done any one good to hear his description of the nags. If any one wishes to know who the crier of the sale is, that could attract and interest such a crowd under such

The New York Merchants and the Republican Representatives in Friendly Council. [Correspondence of The Press.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2, 1861. One of the most important and significant demonstrations which the present crisis has provoked, was the impromptu meeting last evening, at Willard's, of the Committee of New York Merchants, who came here charged with the delivery of the monster petition signed by 40,000 names, and the Republican members of Congress. One of the large parlors of Willard's Hotel, fronting on the Avenue, was crowded as densely as at a town meeting, a palpable and unmistakable indication of the universal interest felt in regard to the present exigency of public affairs.

Among the reports of speeches by different members of Congress, on this occasion, the following from our worthy representative will be read with interest:

Mr. Nixon, of New Jersey, made a most admirable speech in favor of reasonable compromise. He declared that all attempts in favor of the Crittenden proposition, on the part of New York merchants or others, were only retarding a fair settlement of the question. He was in favor of the proposition of the Committee of Thirtythree. Let the committee from New York go home and assure their fellow-citizens that the Republicans are in earnest in desiring a prompt and honorable settlement, and they will have accomplished in great measure their important mission. I tell the honorable Senator from Pennsylvania, (Mr Cameron,) that the proud position which he has taken will do more to strengthen and consolidate the Republican party than the course of any public man in the country. So it was when the Republicans voted in favor of the Montgomery proposition in a previous Congress, they showed that they were a living and not a dead organization, prepared to meet great public

exigencies us they arise." The meeting was a most enthusiastic and gratifying one in all respects, and did not break up and their profits "more so," while the active and had no reference to Charleston. It is ap never flagging till the close. The impression left upon all present from the mistudied and cordisl interchange of sentiment was one of renewed confidence in the prospect of an honorable and early a justment of the present difficulties.

The Southern Confederacy Convention at Blontgomery, Ala., organized on Monday last, R. W. Barnwell being temporary President.—
Ilevell Cobb was subsequently elected President.— After the usual preliminary business was at

tended to, the Convention adjourned. It is thought that the Convention will elect a breeident, and institute a government at once. I he programme is, Hon. Alexander H. Stephens for President. This, however, may be changed, and Jufferson Davis may yet be elected. Send-this wigell and siliers have telegraphed highly wigell and siliers have telegraphed highly wigell and siliers have telegraphed highly a programment. Stephene as the appearance of Alexander H. Stephene as the appearance of the Alexander H. Stephe It is thought that the Convention will elect t

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history of words, and note their origin or much difference in price, patronise home inderivations, and the changes their meanings dustry, and sustain your own merchants, mehave undergone in the different ages and chanies, and other business and profresional countries in which they have been used .- men. There is at the present time a strong propensity amongst Americans to coin new words and phrases, as well as to give new, and frequently inconsistent meanings to those which have been long in use. Unfortunately, the practice does not follow the usage of the "best" writers and speakers, as much as the best writers and speakers follow that. Hence, we not unfrequently find the slang phrases originating in the street or the ring finding a place in common and soences, receiving their warmest approval. At cial intercourse, as well as issuing from the press, the lecture room, and occasionally from the pulpit. Whilst these expressions detract much from the purity and strength of the English language, they unquestionably are used because, in a general way, they are more easily understood, and frequently convey to the minds of those to whom they are addressed, clearer and more exact ideas two dollars per annum, payable in advance. of what is meant, than the words most proper to be used. Until all become better educated, it is probable that this will remain, One of the greatest injuries to the Science is in a great measure, to be a common practice. perpetrated by a class of persons who style The effusions of the press, the popular lectures, and the sermons are all for the masses; yet while it must be acknowledged that these furnish very ready and plausible excuses for the practice, it should also be borne in mind that their use, by these means, is also very largely extended, and formed into a component part of the language. There is, at this time, really a mania for this abuse of language. If a man expects to change his place of abode, he means to "secede." If one commits an offence requiring imprisonment, he is "put in the lecture being something of a failure, the the jug." When convicted, he is "sent up the road." These expressions are well understood, and with others of their class. are some at. A certain editor, living in Bridgeton always remembered after once being told, while with "dictionary" words, lesson after or a piece of fun, and one of the plainest and lesson, "line after line." "here a little." and there a good deal, are required to fix the meaning firmly in the mind. If more care was taken to study the origin and history of public are respectfully invited to attend. words, this difference would not exist to so great a degree. Our language is capable of almost unlimited expansion, and if it should dience became so convulsed with laughter at the increase in the future in the same ratio that it has for the last hundred years, it will have acquired a positively fearful extent, in regular and legitimate words, without the intervention of popular slang phrases. Yet the history of some of these is not without interest. The origin of the phrase "put him in the jug," for put him in prison, is said, by a late writer, to have occurred in this wise: A certain eastern king, wishing to with him we hesitate not in saying that, we be keep his prisoners securely, without any chance for escape, had a large jug made, in he occupies. A more honorable, noble-minded which they were safely placed. The number finally became so large, that the heated air arising from their bodies became so great as to cause the jug to explode, by which they were all liberated. This put an end to that kind of imprisonment. Nevertheless the term has survived, although we rather protect them. We wendered what could be go- suspect without any particular reference to ing on to keep so many out in the storm, when such an event, whether fancied or real .-Perhaps some of our readers can give a better and more interesting history of the phrase. If they cannot, we vote for neglecting its use.

# LAYING THE RAILS.

On Tuesday last, the first rails were laid on this end of the West Jersey Road .-About a score of hands are now engaged, and the number is to be increased. The work is progressing in good style, under the supervision of Mr. Norton. The rails are twenty-four feet long, and weigh fifty-five pounds to the yard. They are of American unfavorable circumstances; we would say that manufacture, having been made at Scranton, he is a man of nearly seventy-three years of Pennsylvania, and forwarded by railroad to sge, and decidedly the best auctioneer in the Camden, and from there brought to Bridgeton by vessels. The rails are laid on pine timbers called stringers, about eight by ten inches, varying in length, and running parallel with the rails, and resting on sleepers six or eight feet apart, making a very level and substantial road. A band of wrought iron, with cast iron wedges, through which a bolt of wrought iron passes, forms the most substantial fastening for the ends of the rails. The stringers, or timbers on which the rails rest. are said to be an invention of Mr. Brunell, dec., Chief Eugineer of the Great Eastern, and although of many years existence, and acknowledged superiority, of rectitude. She has declared by a majority of yet but comparitively little used until of

> Many persons who visited the scene of action during the day, wished to have a hand in driving the spikes of the first rails laid. and were gratified by the Engineer, who seemed willing to accommodate them.

The opening of this road will greatly enhance the interests of agriculturists in this part of the State, and increase business and trade in its different branches. There will doubtless be much more travel to and from Philadelphia. Our merchants may have to sell some articles at a lower figure than what they now do, but the increased amount of trade will more than overbalance the decrease in profits. Those who try to get along on the principle of few sales and large profits, will find their sales growing 'beautifully less,' business man, who adopts the motto of 'quick prehended that Col. Hayne, on receiving the ansales and small profits,' will find his business rapidly increasing, and his aggregate attack will soon be made. Gen. Scott was in for defense; on the morning we have menprofits greatly enhanced. This will be esnecially so to those who advertise, and by keeping their business before the public, thus draw them to their places of business. We did not intend in this notice of the

"Laying of the Rai's" to lay down any maxims for our business men, but while on the subject perhaps it will not be out of place to add, that we intend to adhere to the principle of small profits in our business, and do Job Printing as low as it can be had in Philadelphis of elsewhere, and in an good style.

While we would advise all of circ friends to patronise the Railboad, and wath the ety, light to patronise the Railboad, and wath the ety, light.

we would also say, if there is any article It is a very interesting study to trace the that can be purchased at home without too

#### The Poultry Business.

Within the past few weeks, some half-dozen or more of our citizens have had their hen-roosts robbed. On Monday last a trial before A. E. Hughes, Esq., came off, when the offending party acknowledged the theft, and gave saisfactory remuneration to the owners of the chickens.

There is at this time a very interestin revival of religion at the Methodist Protestant Church, at Newport. The sged and the young meet together at the alter for prayers, while the Church is enjoying a refreshing season.

We have received a copy of the "Chrisian Recorder," published in Philadelphia. on behalf of the African M. E. Church, by Rev. Elisha Weaver. It presents a very good appearance, and is about the size of the Pioneer. Terms | man to return to his former comfortable position

The Cumberland Nail & Iron Works n this place is now in full operation. The Rolling Mill, Nail Factory, Pipe Mill, and other branches give employment to several hundred hands, and pay about ten thousand dollars per month for labor. This is a great source of wealth and prosperity to the town and it is hoped the financial state of the country may so improve as to warrant the Company in continuing their works in full blast. The busy hum of industry is not only heard in Bridgeton, but we learn from our exchanges that the Iron Works in Pittsburg and other parts of the country are resuming operations. How long these favorable indications will continue, depends much on the manner in which the national difficulties are adjusted.

#### Greenwich Church.

The Presbyterian Church at Greenwich re-opened for public worship on Thursday, the 14th inst., at 101 o'clock, A. M. The

#### For the West Jersey Pioneer. Dedication at Fairton.

Saturday last the Presbyterian Church in Pairton was solemnly dedicated to the service of God. The storm of rain and the condition of the roads at the time, prevented some from being present. There was, however, a occasion were opened by a select piece, sung desolation! by the Choir, under the charge of Mr. Daniel Williams. The Rev. James Boggs, Pastor of the Church, preached a very excel- the Jerseys. Powerful must be the resist-12th Psalm: " Except the Lord build the house, they labor in vain that build it!"

The pastor was assisted in the other portions of the service by the Rev. Richard Thorne, and the Rev. Charles F. Diver, of Cedarville.

Mr. Williams, performed their part well. - and prepared to effect an immediate passage; They realized the import of the injunction 'To sing with the spirit and understanding also." The use of an organ melodeon added essentially to the inspiring strains of praise, and was very skilfully used by Mr. Albert B. Williams

The whole service we think, was calculated not only to make a good impression, but we hope of lasting benefit. The Church has now an addition of 26 feet in length, giving 10 new pews across the whole length. and will seat about 150 persons more. It is now a very neat and attractive building, and does great credit to the Church and congregation. The Lord has greatly prospered this Church, and if now the spiritual enlargement of Zion is advanced, and the Lord take up his abode there, Heaven will rejoice and earth be glad. Yours, &c., FREDERICK.

The Virginia Election. The Virginia Secessionists, particularly those embers of Congress from that State who recently signed, in conjunction with Senators Mason and llunter, the Secession manifesto directed to the people of the Old Dominion, asserting that all hopes for compromise are gone, look ex-ceedingly blue. The result of the election in that Commonwealth has been rather unexpected by them. She is yet true to the Union, and her Representatives cannot lead her from the path ifty thousand that, before leaving the Unitablished by her Washingtons and Jeffersons. she will try every means to save it. The effect f this election upon the Secession States will be tremendous. It will revive the hopes of the patriots, whose voices have been silenced by precipitated secession. They will rally again, and as a proof that our Union can be preserved on an equal and just basis. The election will save the Union, provided the Republicans meet the Southorn conservatives in a friendly and conciliatory spirit. The issue yesterday was between the iends of the Crittenden amendment and the Disunionists per se, and the hope must not be in-dulged in that Virginia will adhere to the Union under all circumstances. Had there been no prospect of a final and hororable adjustment of existing difficulties, the result might have been quite a different one.

# Fort Sumter.

The statement made yesterday on the authority of the N. Y. Times, that this fort had been einforced from the Brooklyn. is generally doubted, and is supposed to be disproved by the President's statement to Mr. Tyler some days since, fort, will return to South Carolina, and that an Anderson's force, and it is supposed that definite instructions will be sent to the latter officer. PORT PIONENS.

There was a rumor at New Orleans yes that this fort had been attacked, but no reliance was placed in it. On the contraty, late advices from Pensacola represent that it was believed to be impossible to capture the fort, and that the State troops would be withdrawn.—Feb. 5.

The Peace Conference.

Warnington, Jeb. &. The Conference assem-The Committee on Organization reperted the Hon. John Tyler as President.

It was respired to continue the entire session with closed doors. It is impossible to obtain the proceedings.
Ez-President Tyler, on taking the chair to-day as presiding officer of the Peace Convention, delivered an address which is eulogized by those

who heard it as highly patriotic and conciliator; in its character.

The proceedings were chiefly confined to an

The Trenton True Democrat is responsible for the following:

A few nights ago while a friend of ours was enjoying a sleighelde "by the sweet silver light of the moon;" on one of the highways leading from the city, he discovered, when about two miles out, a fine sleighing equipage, seemingly tenantless, standing in the middle of the road On nearing the object, he found it well provided with buffalo robes and all the ct ceteras for a comfortable ride. No appearance of life could be detected, until he reined up along side, when from beneath the cover of buffalo robes out sprang a gentleman with bat gone, hair rumpled, and clothing in general disorder. Our friend ap-plied the whip and departed, leaving the gentle-

"Monal.—It is extremely had policy when out sleigh-riding, to stop in the middle of the road to enjoy confidential conversations, even under the shelter of comfortable buffulo robes.

Gen. Scott has received information that n miscreants have been plotting the poison ing of the horses of the light artillery batteries now stationed in Washington. Every precaution will be taken to prevent this outrage.

The Trenton Gazette says: "A misapprehension in relation to the trial of Jackalo seems to exist in the public mind, which we take leave to correct. He was tried only on one indictment, viz; for robbery on the high seas, and was convicted on the first count of this indict. ment, the punishment of which is death. He was not tried for murder at all. There are two indictments for this latter offence still remaining against him." He has not been sentenced yet

#### From the Germantown Telegraph. THE BATTLE OF TRENTON.

The winter of 1776 was the darkest epoch of the Revolution, the bleak clouds that drifted along the chilling air were in dreary consonance with the darkling gloom that hovered around the American camp. The having been enlarged and repaired, will be government funds were exhausted, credit was at its lowest ebb, and all things bore an headquarters in New York, and was about King street, but this a party of Americans appearance of the most sorrowful despondency. Each day as it passed, left in its progress some deeper shadows, and the heart | His presence was considered unnecessary, though a dwelt upon the mournful condition of our almost despairing country. Congress no longer was able to instil confidence into the soldier's mind; the action of its members but contributed to promote the univer- in charge of important military stores. sal distrust which so unhappily existed; the utter prostration of the freeman's hopes. ton, like sunshine on the borders of a tem hour appointed. The occasion was one that will long be cherished in the remembrance rit alone sustained the cause of freedom of all present. The public services of the even while encompassed by the frowns of

The enemy had been everywhere success ful: Fort Washington was in their hands, and the army of Cornwallis now overspread General Washington ha retreated with his remnant of an army, closely followed by the enemy-indeed so near at times were the respective forces that the music of their separate bands could be distinctly heard thro' the clear, frosty sir. The flying Americans after successively evacuating Newark, New-Brunswick, Treuton and Princeton, arrived this succeeded without obstruction, and Washington to k the presaution to remove shore, so as effectually to bar the advance of Cornwallis. Scarcely had the last boat load been transported, than a portion of the British army arrived in Trenton, entering that town with all the "pomp and circumstance of glorious war ;" their commander. with the main body, halted about six miles inland from this po: i ion.

The army of Washington had been daily leaving his ranks, and a spirit akin to in-ubordination pervaded the camp; the conduct of General Lee, during this trying period, cannot be too much condemned; in the highest degree it was impolitic and reprehensible. Let us briefly sketch the latter's movements before proceeding with the main portion of our narrative. Washington had forwarded to this officer the most urgent appeals for assistance, but the requests thus far nad fallen upon a listless ear. Lee was an ambitious. and in some respects, an unscrupulous man; he was desirous of achieving what would still farther redound to his already exalted reputation as a military commander, and in order to gain time for the accomplishment. of such design ere connection with the main army was established. His march in the rear of the enemy was tardy and protracted in the extreme, every opportunity for delaying the army's progress appears to have been resorte I to by this eccentric man. Constantly receiving letters from the commander-inchief, imploring haste, Lee still moved with the same slow and lingering marches, and in a reply to Washington, intimates that he has various manœuvres in contemplation. without alluding, however distantly, to the injunction dispatched for uniting their respective troops. On the 13th of December, Lee halted his

men at the village of Vealtown, while he himself, with a small guard, rode about three miles farther on, and took quarters in a small inn at Basking Ridge. Constitutionally indolent, he remained in bed until a late hour of the following morning, and even then on might have been wished , throwing a blanket rally to unite on entering the town. coat over his shoulders, and sitting at a table with slippered feet reclining across an adjoining chair, he began a letter to General and most unpleasantly interrupted. Col. Harcourt, a British cavalry officer, had been informed of the American General's situation, and the small guard he had provided and at the head of a small party, dashed fuhere and there in careless unconsciousnes scattered them in all directions, and captured New Brunswick, and soon, with their valuable prise, arrived at the British headquar-

be considered as a severe misfortune by the army, for General Lee's qualifications as a military commander were both able and efficient, although for his offence of disobedience to orders there can be no possible palliation. General Sullivan, Lee's second in command, now took charge of the latter's roops, and shortly afterward, having crossed the Delaware, joined the forces of Washington. At this time. Cornwallis approached the river, and vainly endeavored to procure means for ansporting his men; but, in accordance with Washington's directions, every boat had been removed, so that he was expression of views, somewhat conversational. bliged in order to cross, either to construct

chose the latter alternative.

Let us now consider the situation and prospects of Washington, who, with but 700 men, was looking forward each day to the arrival of reinforcements from General Lee; as the reader already knows, these were long delayed, and did not reach camp until the 21st of December. Previous to this, however, his firmness and confidence were unabated, and he continued devising plans, whose ultimate success he resolved upon accomplishing Prior to the adjournment of Congress, that body had invested Washington with increased power, and accordingly he immediately proceeded to recruit reinforcements, and offered renewed pay and bounties to those who would conent to still remain with the army. Having been joined by Generals Cadwallader and Gates, their detachments and those of Sullivan materially improved the army's condition, so that the effective force now numbered about six thousand strong. So confident were the enemy of the rebel-

lion being effectually quelled, that their torbut little regard for co-operation, in the event of attack. The Hessian-, under Col. Rall, were stationed along the river De'aware, at Trenton, directly facing the American lines on the opposite shore; those under Count Donop, had taken position in Bordentown, while small detachments of British troops were posted at intermediate sites. -Such was the contemptuous feeling inspired toward the Americans, that no idea of a battle was entertained, so that the reliant army reposed upon their arms in fancied but most deceptive security. Washington had already conceived a system of operations whose maturity would carry terror and distress where all was safety and confidence. Cornwallis; the British commander, had left for attempted to be formed by the Hessians on taking passage for England, having procured leave of absence to effect this purpose. of every patriot throbbed painfully, as his for it was supposed by the British Generals that with the taking of Philadelphia - which was shortly anticipated - the war would have approached its termination: his detachment. however, still remained at New Brunswick.

The plan of attack devised by Washington, we will, now briefly consider. He deseemed the inevitable result; yet Washing- termined, in person, with the main body of his army, to fall upon the Hessians at I renton, while simultaneously, Generals Cadwalader and Ewing were to attack the posts at ing his sword, he hastened forward at the Mount Holly, Burlington, Black Horse and head of his grenadiers, and essaved to take vond. General Putnam, who was then in command at Philadelphia, aware of the prointo New Jersey, for the purpose of making ricans now advanced with great viclence. lent and appropriate sermon from the words ance to their advance, or otherwise it requi- a diversion in its favor; the officer had re- and a desperate combat ensued, in which the Duffee in the 75th year of his age. contained in part of the 1st verse of the red no prophetic eye to predict the result. ceived orders to approach Count Donop's po- Hessians were cut down in great numbers. ment, inveigle him into a pursuit; the ma-The Choir, with so admirable a leader as at the Delaware on the 8th of December, which to consummate the commander's mas- while Lieutenant Colonel Schoffer took com-

terly design. The night of Christmas was that chosen during which to prosecute the anticipated hornified at their Colonel's fall, the entire all boats for seventy miles, from the Jersey attack; the Hessians, it was known, would forces turned and fled along the road toward prise them in the midst of their orgies.of Washington, numbered upwards of two entreated for mercy. The appeal was not thousand strong, with twenty pieces of ar-tillery, and he was assisted by Lord Stirling that day was able to recognize in the wretchand Generals Greene, Sulliyan, Mercer and Stephens: Gates, under the convenient plea his household, and the incendiary of his decreasing; unpaid brigades were constantly of ill health, had left camp, and proceeded home. to Baltin ore, where Congre s was then in

weather, every hour, increased in vigor and over the ice-covered river. torrent. Encrusted with ice, their benumb- tory, at once complete and glorious! the sleet covered guns, this noble army ton, illustrating yet more distinctly the nomarched forward on the road to Trenton .- ble character of Washington, we will hurri-Washington arranged the troops into two edly relate. Colonel Rall, the Hessian com-As was supposed by General Washington,

rious an influence over his soldiers, and accordingly we find him similarly engaged, ocof a New Jersey loyalist, when a letter was rougher lineaments! the puissant General, ere his note was sealed. handed him, which had been forward that Mounting him attired as he was, upon a evening by a Tory spy, containing informaspare horse, the dragoous galloped off for tion that the American army was approaching, and would shortly attack the town. Inflamed with wine and deeply interested in a Princeton, where the fugitives were graduters, where white was fired to celebrate game of cards which was then progressing, the successful exploit. Such was the ene- the Colonel pocketed the note without read my's exultation at this capture, that they ing, and continued to play, utterly regardconsidered the repellion as virtually at an less of his important present. He was only end—having taken him prisoner, whom they awakened from this partial lethargy by the and followed the track of the flying enemy, were pleased to them the American Pallar roll of drums, the booming of cannon and Everywhere were evidences of desolation, This circumstance was certainly to the tramp of advancing regiments.

ered the fields, the morning broke, gray and ington had recrossed the Delaware into Pennthe severity of the storm had kept them | ton, but now learning of General Cadwalawithin their dwellings. As the army ap- der's movements, he determined to follow ing, informed the fellow that it was General ly his manner underwent a total change; with vessels or await the river's freezing; he upon the defender of his country, and then freely and willingly accorded the desired information Such an enthusiasm did the

presence of Washington invariably call forth. The advanced guard, commanded by Captain Washington and Lieutenant Monroe, now hastened forward and attacked the picket guards with considerable violence; a skirmish ensued, which was, however, of but short duration, for the sentries were driven in and ten to close our present chapter. several killed. Colonel Rall, aroused from his stupor, was now drawing up his men in onset; the enemy's drums beat to arms. scattering shots were heard at intervals about the town; from the windows a desultory fire was maintained, but in no wise sufficient to prise, and the entire town was a scene of the wildest uproar and confusion.

Weshington, with the articlery, marched down King (now Warren) street, and directed its officer, Captain Forest, to unlimber ces were cantoned about the Jerseys, with his guns at the head of that thoroughfare ; a destructive fire was opened from this point. Washington still directing, in person, the movemen's of the cannoniers, and at times exposing himself to the most imminent peril; the officers near, entreated him repeatedly to retire, but he preferred remaining in the van, and by his inspiring presence and example, stimulating the men to renewed ex-

The division commanded by General Sullivan, entered through Second and Front streets, commencing their attack simultaneously with that of the foremost column thus of completely hemming in the enemy, who N were now flanked by the Assanpink creek, and the advancing forces A tattery was prevented, by dashing forward and seizing two pieces just as they were about being discharged against their companions These were the first movements of importance made by the enemy toward checking the American advance, and, as we have seen, were rendered entirely alor ive. Capt in Washington and Lieutenant Monroe, while heading the company which captured the guns we have mentioned, were both severely wounded, although not sufficiently to incapa-

citate them from service. Colonel Rall had now marshalled his men. who advanced bravely into the action; wav-Bordentown, the former to cross the river the town by storm, but his troops were comnear Bristol, the latter some distance be- pletely surrounded, and himself confused by the general panie; an indi-tinguishable med ley was the result, in which friend and foe posed expedition, forwarded a detachment | were incongruously intermingled. The Ame-Once more their Colonel charge, but an American marksman had sinnœuvre was admirably successful. Ponop gled him out from the ranks, and, mortally marched against the Americans with his en- wounded, he fell headlong to the ground tire force, and was thus prevented from co- while his frightened horse galloned away operating with Colonel Rall in the defence from the iron storm that whistled around of Trenton. Everything therefore appeared him. His aids rushed forward, and bore favorable, and an early period was named in their unfortunate leader to a house near by,

mand of the troops.

But order could no longer be effected pass the day in dissipation, and the night in | Princeton; Colonel Hand, stati ned beyond revelry; it was therefore determined to sur- Trenton, now intercepted their retreat, and the flying mercenaries threw down their The army, under the immediate command arms, proclaimed themselves prisoners, and ed and defenceless Hessian, the robber of

The fgh ing was now comparatively at an en 1; and the skirmishing ceased. Although The entire day had been somewhat s'ormy, the affair was one both brilliant and decibut in the afternoon a north-west wind arose sive, yet it was not as successful as Washingwhich swept in chilling gusts across the ton could have wished; the British light horse dreary fields, snow and hail fell in blinding and some Hessian infantry were enabled to showers, and was whirled into eddies by the make good their escape in consequence of ficreely mouning blast. The roar of the General Ewing's failure to cross the river tempest, as it swept across the bare forests at Trenton falls as had been previously conand sighed over the desolate plains, mingled | certed. General Cadwallader was also prein wild dissonance with the crashing ice that | vented from attacking Donon's force at Borfleated down the turbid, dashing riv r; the dentown, from inability to effect a passage

severity, yet Washington remained on horse- The American victory at Trenton was an back, galloping to and fro, and superintend- illustrious period in our Revolutionary histherefore chose to evade his superior's wishes, ing the transportation of his various divi- tory; it inspired renewed hope where the sions. Their passage was perilous in the ex- | blankness of despair had settled; confidence treme, the night being intensely dark and was restored, and the clouds partially rolled gloomy, and the boats moving with great away, revealing distinct glimpses, faint it is difficulty, surrounded by huge fragments of true. of a brighter sky beyond. Our troors ice, which were impelled against them with lost in the brief engagement, but two prifearful violence. However, after encounter- vates killed, while the Hessians, besides the ing dangers and privations, that only the pa- fall of their commander, lost about thirty triotic love of country could have surmount- killed, and twenty-three officers and eight ed, the army was finally and safely landed hundred and eighty-six non-commissioned on the Jersey shore, some ten miles above officers and privates taken prisoners immedi-Trenton. From the intensity of the cold, ately after the battle, although a number many soldiers were unable to manage their were subsequently secured in houses and weapons, and two unfortunate privates were other concealments, sufficient to swell the frozen to death while crossing the swollen force to upward of a thousand men. A viced hands clinging almost unconsciously to An incident succeeding the battle of Tren-

columns, the first of which was led by him-mander had been conveyed to the house of self, with the assistance of Green, Stephens, a friendly Quaker, near by, and there his de-Mercer and Stirling; this was to approach parting agonies were soothed by the kind arising, clothed himself in an extremely the Hessian quarters by the main highway; hands of condolence and sympathy. But a slovenly manner-donning linen which is the second, commanded by Sullivan, fol- short time previous to his death, the gallant said to have been by no means so cleanly as lowed along the river road; they were seve- officer was visited by Washington and Greene, when the former, with those warm and generous emotions by which he was althe Hessians had been carousing throughout ways characterized, offered to his brave but the day, and at the hour he prepared to ad- fullen enemy, those consolations which have Gates, which task, however, was summarily vance upon them, would be completely be- oftentimes smoothed the rugged brow of the sotted from their recent bachanals. The departing warrior, and stilled his wildest leader, Colonel Rall, was not without the passions to repose. Alleviating his misery prevailing sin" which exercised so delete- by these gentle and touching attentions, the dying soldier contemplated his approaching decline with less of sorrow when Washingcupied with all the fascinations of a mid-ton could be near to breathe the softening night carousal. Tradition informs us that comforts of religion and sympathy. It is riously upon the guard -who were disposed he was in company with several officers, par- acts like these which toud to soften the taking of a Christmas supper at the house harsher phrases of war, and calm away its

So soon as news of the battle reached the British outposts at Bordentown and elscwhere, the troops there stationed retreated hastily inland, the majority proceeding to ally collecting. A large body of militia, commanded by Generals Cadwalader and Mifflin. crossed into New Jersey on the 27th, when the river was less cumbered with ice, Everywhere were evidences of desolation, the appearance even of the inhabitants was

The American divisions marched in si- in consonance with the extreme destitution lence upon the outlying pickets; snow cov- which the neighborhood evinced. Washdismal; no human beings were visible, for sylvania, subsequently to the battle of Trenproached the town, a man was observed his advance and pursue the retreating Heschopping wood along the roadside. Wash- sians over the soil they had descerated. So ington, who was in advance, accosted him, successful were these farther operations, that and inquired the direction of the Hessian the entire line of the British cantonments picket; he received a rough and surly re- along the river shore was destroyed, and the sponse, when an American officer approach- troops driven fur into the interior. Washington's standard was now the rallying point Washington who addressed him; immediate- for luke-warm patriots, who thus far had held aloof while danger threatened the cause uplifted hands he invoked God's blessing of liberty, but were willing enough to contribute in its support when the spoils of conquest were to be their reward. Lord Cornwallis, about to leave what he considered a conquered country, was now recalled, and immediately ordered back to his previous encampment at New Brunswick; the British army was reinforced, and ample preparations made for the approaching campaign. Leaving them for the time at Princeton, we has-

· Congress resolved upon bestowing on-Washington some decided testimony of their order of battle, and awaiting the American distinguished approbation, and accordingly adopted a resolution, which invested him with the rank of Dictator, an office of immense power, and possessing the most unlimited authority. That this great General impede the progress of Washington. Alarm failed not to prove deserving of his trust, shouts rang through the village, so fatally the records of history constantly display.unexpected was this most unwelcome sur- It is a difficult task to restrain the pen within practical bounds, when chronicling those acts which testify how most worthy he was of its possession. But here our chapter must close; the British retreat across the Jerseys, with the battle of Princeton and accompanying events, will be appropriate subjects of our next.

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Of coarse he wants the strongest kind, and that at prices
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A prices less than fair, he'll get, his garments if he'll go
To Jacob Tuck, as no dessett at prices year tow.
Winter Clothing selling off at reduced prices at the
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Having occasion for a portrait. I procured one from Mr. Robert Newell, of the city of Philadelphia. a minia ture in Oil Colors, under the new process discovered by im, and take great pleasure in expressing the satisfa-ion given me, not only by the accuracy of the likefless out its artistic finish in all respects, and recommend hir to the patronage of those disposed to encourage the boun

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Cider for mince pies by the quart. Thankful for past JOSIAH WOODRUFF

Public Sale. WILL he sold at public sale, on FRIDAY, the 18th day of February, 1861, at the residence of the subscriber, in Back Neck, Fairfield Township, the following described personal property: STOCK. 1 Marc and colt by her side, 1 Colt 3 years old, 1 Colt 5 months old, 1 Durham bull, 4 cows, 15 head of young

cattle.

FARMING UTENSILS.—Wagons, plows, harrows, cultivators, hors, rakes, scythes, 1 grain bin.

Household Good.—Such as chaire, stove, barrel chusn, spinning wheel, and many other articles not mentioned.

Sale to commonce at 1 o'clock. P. M. Conditions at sale by

OLIVER CAMPBELL.

Febr. 21.

D. M. Woodruff, Auctioneor. CUMBERLAND ORPHANS' COURT. Executors' and Administrators' Notice to

Executors and Administrators Notice to Lympit. Uracitiars.

James Hood, administrator of H. R. Merseilles, deceased, John T. Laridw and Ephraim Lore, executors of Henry B. adford, dee'd, by direction of the Surragan of the County of Cumberland, haveby given notice to the creditors of said decedents, the sping in their debig, demands and claims against the saids of said decedents, under each of affirmation, within nine models, from the date hereof, or he forever burred of saids said purpose, or he forever burred of saids said in the said executors and saiministration.

Bridgeton, Jan. 18, 1861.

S. E. M'GEAR,

(SUCCESSOR TO C. S. MILLER & CO.) At the Old Established Stand for selling

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THAT M'GRAR'S

CHEAP CASH STORE!

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Executor's Sale of REAL ESTATE. BY virtue of the last will and testament of Job Stiles, dec'd, will be sold at public sale, on the premises, on WEDNESIDAY, the 13th day of March next, all the following described Reaf E-tate, 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 Bascon's Neck, adjoining lands of the late Samuel C. Fithiam, oec'd, Dr. George B. Wood and Enoch Mulford, containing six acres, more or less. dining six acres, more or less.

No. 2 is all that lot, of Salt Marsh, situate in the town-

ship afore-aid, adjoining Cobanacy Creek, and Marsh of Alpheus Brooks, James Shriphuti and Dahalel M. Shepard, containing six acres, norgor less.

Sale to commence on let Nov. Lat 2 o'clock, P. M. Conditions made known by calling upon the subscriber, and at the day of sale.

ELMER OGDEN. at the day of sole.
Greenwich, Jun. 19, 1861. Aug. 18tf. GRANVILLE B. HAINES,

REDUCTION IN PRICE OF At John G. Hummel's MARL BEDS. Having 1.500 LOADS OF MARL! now on the hill, I would inform farmers and ell others in want of MARL, that I am now selling first quality Marl at 50 ces, per load, on the hill, Also black find yellow at 25 cents per load, on the hill. My marl bed is about 2½ miles above Skiloh. Those purchasing of me may depend on getting a good article. For further particulars call on the subscriber.

Nov. 17, 3m.

J. M. MOORE, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS. JUST RECEIVED a large lot of Groceries, such as Su-J gars, Coffie, Teas. Molasses, new crop. Fish, Coarse Salt. &c. Spices that is pure No. 1, of the best quality. Prunes, Raisins, Dried Currants, Apples, Feaches, &c.

Pure Cider Vinegar, Over a year old, and made here in the country Fluid & Kerosene Oil Christmas-A large assortment of Fancy Candies

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My goods are new and fresh and were bought at reduced prices, and will be sold as low accordingly for the cash, or Butter, Eggs. Bazs, and country produce taken in exchange for goods at M. Moure's Cheap Grocery Store,

J. M. Moure's Cheap Grocery Store,

Dec. 15, 1860.

Franklin St., Bridgeton, N. J.

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To its original color without dyeing, and preventing the hair from turning gray. For PREVENTING BALD-NESS, and curing it, when there is the least particle of vitality or recuperative energy remaining. For removing Scurf and Danaruff and all cutaneous affections of the Scalp. FOR BEAUTIFYING THE HAIR

Imparting to it an unequaled gloss and brilliancy, making it soft and silky in its texture, and causing it to curl readily.

The great celebrity and increasing demand for this uncounted profiles. The great celebrity and increasing demand for this un-equaled providing convinces the proprietor that one trial is one to satisfy a discerning public of its superior inverse and scalp from dandruit and other cutaneous discases, causing the hair to grow luxuriantly, giving it a rich soft-blossy and flexible appearance, and also where the hair is loosening and thinning, it will give strength and vivor tithe rusts and restricted. vigor with croots and restore the growth to hich its observme bald, causing it to yield strength and vigor at the roots and restore the growth to those parts which flat become bald, causing it to yield a fresh covering of fails.

There are hundreds of balies and gentlemen in New York who have had their hair restored by the use of this Invizorator, when all other preparations had failed. L. M. has in his possection letter immunerable testifying to the above facts, from persons of the highest respectability. It will effectually prevent the hair from turning until the latest period of life; and in cases where the hair has already changed its coloration use of the Invigorator will with cartainty restore it to its original hae, giving it a dark gib a appearance. As a perfume for the toilet and a Hair Restorative it is particularly recommended, having an agreeable fragance; and the great facilities it affords in dressing the hair, which when moist with the Invigorator, can be dressed in any required form so as to preserve its place whether plain or in carls; hence the great demand for it by the ladies as a standard toilet article which none ought to be without, as the price places it within the reach of all, being

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Only Twenty-Five Cents bottle, to be had at all respectable Druggists and Perfumers. L. MILLER would call the attention of Parents and Guardians to the use of his invigorator, in cases where he children's har inclines to be week. The use of it lays the foundation for a good head of hair, as it removes any impurities that may have become connected with the lays the foundation for a good head of hair, as it removes any impurities that may have become connected with the scalp, the removal, of which is necessary both for the health of the child; and the fluture algrearance of its Hair. Cauvion. None genuine without the face imile LOUIS MILLER being on the outer wrapper, also, L. MILLER'S HAR INVIGORATOR. N. Y., blown in the glass. Wholesale Depot, 56 Dev Street. and sold by all the principal Merchanis and Druggists throughout the world. Liberal discount to purchasers by the quantity. I also desire to present to the American Rublic my NEW AND IMPROVED INSTANTANEOUS

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Able teachers have been engaged, and every

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SOAP AND STARCH. Gross & Dietrich's Oleine Soap. Proctor & Gamble's do., Good Quality Brown Soap, Extra do. Yellow. Genuine Castile do., Thain & McKeon's Datesiwe, Oakley's Era sive Soap, McGomell's Olive do., McConnell's White Ol-ive do., Johnson's Transparent do., Durkáss' Superior Starch, Duryea's Mazzem. Duryeas' Pearl Gloss Starch. EXTRA Il ERKIMER CHEESE.—Fresh Crackers, Rai-sins, Sugar Biscaut, Dried Fruit.

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Farm at Private Sale. THE FARM, late the property of Elder David Claw-I son, devid in the township of Upper Allowsys Creek. Salem Co. N. J., about 9 miles from Salem. 7 from Bridge-ton, on the man road to Salem via Shiloh, and on the road from Allowaystown to Roselstown, 4 miles from the latter place, is now offered for sale. This FARM ABOUT 43} ACRES.

In a high state of cultivation, well adapted to raising Grain. Grass or Truck.

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Irish Table Linens, from 37½ cts, to the finest quality, Barnsley Table Linens in all qualities, which are very heavy. Double Latin D'sk Russia do, from very low price to finest imported. Heavy unbleached Table linen from 25 hents up, in all the width. Table Globbis in patterns, Danasse and snow dop, all sizes. Brown table cloths in all the sizes and qualities. Heavy Union blen'd dunners, ab and II cts. . 25 and 31 cts. NAPKINS & DOYLIES. Irish Napkins, all linen from \$1.00 per doz. up. Heavy Russia Satm Damesk do. from \$1.50 to the, finest impor-ted. Fringo Davlies from 50 cents per doz. up, Col. red and unbleached Fruit Doylies,

Barnsley and Irish Linen Sheetings, all widths and qualities. Cotton Sheetings from 11/2 yds, to 3 yds wide, Shirting Muslins in great variety comprising every good make that comes.

Cloths, Cassimers, Satinctis, vestings, cloth, table covers, Tickings and a good variety of Flannels at almost every price. Crash, Huckaback, and disper towelings, also fancy towels, with white red, blue and claret colored borders, all of which will be sold at the lowest cash

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Goods sent to any part of the city free of charge.
GRANVILLE B. HAINES.
oct 27-6m No. 1013 Market st above 101 REAL ESTATE AT

PRIVATE SALE. THE subscriber offers at private sale a small

Farm on the east side of the Decrified Pike
road, and near the toll-gate, and one mile from
Bridgeton, containing 45 acres more or lessenclosed with a good fence. The improvements
are a large Barn. Corn-cribe. and Wagon-house. On the
south end is a running stream of water, the soil is good
for grass or grain, ac. 7 acres of wheat now growing on
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rents for \$40.

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The above property will be sold at a fair price; a large part of the purchase money can remain on bond an mortgage. For further particulars call on the subscribe living in Bridgeton, who will at all times show the property.

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Also dress trimmings, sephyr, worstedes, canyas, ac., at
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The authoribers would direct the attention of farmers and others to their increased facilities for manufacturing superior WOOLEN GOODS, such as Saunetts, Cloths, Blankets, Horse Blankets, Flannels, Stocking and Carpet Yarn. We manufacture a durable article, of the best quality, and at low prices. We guarantee our goods not only to be equal to the imported in texture, but to stand hard wear much better. Mechanics wind laboring men generally would find it to their advantage to purchase of us, instead of wearing foreign goods which will do them no adequate service.

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our usually low prices. Give us a call.
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A large consignment of READY-MADE CLOTHING! \$1,500 WORTH

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Mattresses of all kinds-Feathers

of all qualities. Beds. Bolsters and Pillows. Blankets. Comfortables. Marseilles and Toilet Quiles. Sackings Cushions for Churches. Settees, or Chairs, or any other article belonging to the Bedding business, at the Lowest Farm at Private Sale. A BOUT one mile from Bridgeton, containing 86 acros A a fine house, nearly new, with 8 rooms, 2 garrets, and two celtars. A good barn, stables for horses and cows, pig sty, wagon house, chicken house, Corn Cribs and all necessary outbuildings. Farm is in high state of cultivation, about 67 acres of thable land, well fenced, 16 of bash and timber land, and 3 of good meadow—10 of y. 25.00 is wanted down, the balance can remain on bond and mortgage. The wheat crop in the ground can be sold with the farm if desired. Persons wishing to purchase please call on the subscriber on the premises.

JOSEPH WESTCOTT.

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 Grocerics at ALBERTSON'S CHEAP STORE,

On Pearl Street, below Bowen's Lumber Yard.

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It is also one of the very best places to take your Eggs,
Rags, Butter, &c., as he will pay the highest cash prices,
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cheap: We can and will sell cheap for cash. Try us hefore purchasing elsewhere. C. ALBERTSON. FIRST PREMIUM HAIR JEWELRY. T. M. GREEN, No. 439 Arch Street, (opposite Franklin's Grave,) manufactures to order every design in Hair Jewelry, and finished in a superior style. Also, Hair Painting and Devices for Pins, Ear Rings, Lockate. 40. N. B.—No PLATED or BOOUS JEWELRY sold at my nov24-3m

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Next door to E. Davis & Son's Hotel. NEW GOODS!

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias issued out of the Circuit Court of Cumberland County, to me directed, will be exposed to sale at public vendue, on Saturday, the 2d day of March, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon, at the Hotel of E. Davis & Son, Bridgeton, the following described FARM AND PREMISES. with all the improvements, now occurried by Uriah Brooks ir, sittate in the township of Deerfield, adjoining lands of David Jaguers, Joel and Enoch Garrison and others, containing the acres, more or less.

Selzed as the property of Uriah Brooks, jr., and taken into execution at the suit of William Chaffee and others, and to be sold by

February 2, 1861.

Late Sheriff.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

ONE BAY MABE, good driver, coming to years old, I hay Colt, coming 2. The above will be sold at fair prices by Jan26-314

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

SHERIFF'S SALE. DY virtue of awrit of Fieri Faciats issued out of the Circuit Cours of Cumberland Country, to me directed; will be exposed to sale at Pu lie Vendue, on Tuesday; the 12th day of February, 18th at the hupt of 2 o'clock; in the afternoon in front of the store of F. E. Bateman; in Willow those, the undivided one-fourth grant of al that faw Mill, Lot of Land and. Water Power strate in the village of Willow Grove, in the township of Millville, adjoining the Grist Mill property of Harry & Lloyd, land of F. E. Bateman und others, containing twenty-handredths of an acre work or less.

adjoining the orien and others, community of F. E. Barman and others, community of the other CUMBERLAND ORPHANS' COURT Executor's and Administrator's Notice to

Limit Creditors. James Glaspy and James H. Flensgan Executors of James Flanagau, dec'd, Elmer Ogden and Samuel Mulford, Executors of Job Stiles, dec'd, Benjamin T. Mulford Administrator with the will of Phebe Maul, dec'd, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Cumberland. hereby gives notice to the creditors of said decedents, to bring in their debts, demands, and claims against the estates of said decedents, under onth or affirmation, within nine months from the date hereof, or he forever barred of any setion therior, against the said executors and administrators.

H. R. MERSEILLES,

Dec. 15, 9w. Surrogate. Fig. This sale is adjourned for four weeks from the day specified, at the sume hour and place. SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY virtue of Sundry executions issued out of the Claudi Court and Court of C. mmon Pleas of Cumberland County, to me directed. will be exposed to take at Public Vendue, on Saturday, the 19th day of January 18th, at the hour of 2 of-lock in the afternoon, at the Hotel of E. Davis a Son, Bridgeton, on Colangey street, addo to fland situate in Bridgeton, on Colangey street, addo in 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 6 noing in good repair, being the same property that Charles Valentine bought of Charles E. Elmer and wife by deed dated Nov. 22, 1846.

Seized as the property of Charles Valentine. Takens into execution at the suit of David Potter and Takens Bodine and others, and to be sold by deed 2244.

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NEW FALL GOODS FOR MILLVILLE. F. L. MÜLFORD WOULD respectfully inform the inhabitants of Mill-ville and surrounding country that he has just open-ed a large lot of Fall and Winter thosely, compating of De-James, Cashmeres, Paramettas, Licax Silks, Prims. Ginghames, Flannels, Satinnetts, Icans, and Domestic Goost in great variety. Also Graveies, Boots and Shoes, Cappets, Trunks, table and Lor Oil Cloths. Hardware, &c.,

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> at
> FITHIANA HOOD'S.
> ARE YOU HUNGRY?

YOU CAN GET

Bond's Milk Biscuit, Bond's Graham Biscuit,
Farm ( Crackers, Sugar Biscuit, Ginger Nuts,
Almond Nuts, Soda Biscuit, Cup Wine Biscuit,
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Crackers, Philadelphia Cut Crackers, at
FITHIAN & HOOD'S Grocery Store. PICKLE AND SAUCES! Crosse a Blackwell's celebrated English Pickle and Sames, in great variety, at FITHIAN a HOOD'S. ces, in great variety, at FRUIT: FRUIT: Dried Apples. Dried Peaches.

Currants,
Preserved Ginger, FITHIAN & HOOD'S. BUY YOUR TEAS AND SPICES Get your Faring. Corn Starch. Taploca, Chocolate

FITHIAN & HOOD'S GROCERY STORE. Look Well to the East! THEN call at the Furniture Store of Whitaker & New comb, who have the largest stock, best assortmentand greatest variety, and you will find they will sell furniture on better terms, and at a lower price to an any others in South Jersey. They manufacture all their chairy and settees, and warrant them to be superior to any that can be bought in these parts.

Notice of Dissolution. THE Partnership of Westcott & Gandy is this day, by Mutual consent dissolved. The books of the late firm will be settled by Enos Westcott, at the Stove store formerly occupied by the firm in Carl's building. We

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Or its equivalent the present year. There will be no credit, but goods will be sold much cheaper than before. There is no use of talking. Goods can be sold cheaper for cash; and I will prove it if you will call and price them. Pleaes call and satisfy yourselves.

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The business will be carried on in all its branches by Enos Westcott,
Thankful for past favors, I solicit a continuance of the
patronage of the public.
ENOS WESTCOTT.
Jan. 5, 1861, 4t.

> WILL beg leave to inform the citizens of Bridgeton, and the public in general, that I intend to sell FOR CASH ONLY.

> MEAT IS LOW, OORN is low, Oats is low, Potatoes are low, but Clothing U is lower at Don't take my word, but just call and buy, and see for ourself at BURT's, dec22

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ders for Ice Cream. Confectionery. Fancy, Mixed
Ornamental Cakes promptly attended to.

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

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II have ever been sold in Bridgeton. A NEW
STOVE for sale, just out, 30 lbs. heavier than
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Of all kinds sold very cheap for cash, and warranted FURNACES, FLAT IRONS, LAMPS, KNIVES & FORKS, SPOONS, Kitchen Utensils

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

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

June 16, '60.

FRUIT TREES!

Prepare your ground and plant trees in the fall, that they may become well settled in the soil, and ready for an early and vigorous start in the spring. The following named trees of good size, and thritty growth, can be had at the Nurserv of the subscriber, Roadstewn, Cumb. Co., New Jersey. Apple Trees, standard and dwarf.

Trees. "
Im. Cherry, Peach, Apricot and Quince
of the most approved varieties. PEACH TREES. The largest lot I have ever offered, well grown, (4 to 6 feet high) embracing twenty of the best known kinds.—Trees in this nursery were not killed back by the late se-

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

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

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YELLOW PINE Heart Scantling 23 to 30 feet long, for sale by H. J. MULFORD & BRO. WANTED.

1,000 PERSONS to know that Window Blinds can be repainted and reliung, and made to look as well as new ones. Also, all kinds of Upholstering Done on the most liberal terms at the establishment of GEO. W. ELWELL. Warren st., between Laurel and Pearl ..sts Bridgeton.



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Dealer in Double and Single Harness of all kinds an

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

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Orders by mail or otherwise promptly attended to.

ENOCH HANTHORN,

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

Nov. 17, 1860.

Drugs and Medicines.

THES and Nethers.

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

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

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Persons wishing books ordered in large or small quantities, can obtain them by giving us short notice.
We hope, by close attention to business, to merit a due share of patronage that has been given to the former firm.

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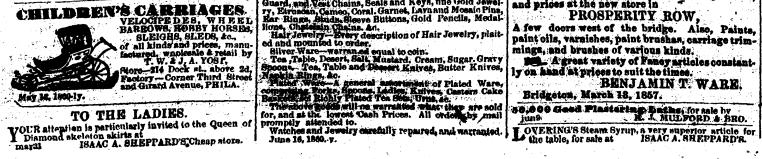
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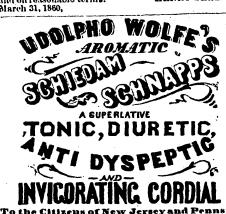
Having on hand the largest stock of Marble ever kept in West Jersey is prepared to execute all orders with neatness and dispatch. GEO. W. CLAYPOOLE. Laurel Street, near the first Presbyterian Church.

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inclasses and two eggs; make the paste thin with think and bake in a slow oven.

Brown liread.—Three teaspoonsful of Leaven to one pint of flour, and add one pint of corn 'meal, all well sifted together; add two eggs and about a gill of molassies; make the paste thin wath milk, and bake slowly.

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stowed. The toilowing are a rew of the articles for six White and brown sugar by the lb, or barrel. Raw and roasted cuffee "hag, Green and black tea "hag, white and brown soap "hould and dipped candles Fresh and tab butter "tub, Fresh and salt pork "tub, the sand shullders "tub, the salt beats and shullders "tub, the salt beats and shullders "tub, the salt beats are a salt pork tub, the salt pork tub. and shoulders whole Dried Beef White and codfish W. India & N. O. Molasses Mackerel. Nos. 1, 2, and 3, by the 1-4, 1-2 or "Bridgeton, Jan. 9. GEORGE DONAGHAY

Cohansey Livery Stable!

EPHRAIM MOORE, ADAMSS HOTEL. THE Subscriber would inform his friends and the public in general, that he has opened a LIVERY STABLE, well stocked with good horses, carriages and harness. The horses are well broke to double 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 Staice, on the most reasonable terms. Having the facilities for keeping a first-class Livery St ole, the Subscriber hopes to receive a liberal share of pub lic patronage.

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

Bridgeton, April 16, 1859. EPHRAIM MOORE

"A little, but often, fills the Purse." Franklin Saving Fund Nc. 136 South Fourth Street, Part Heave the street of the control withdrown our by their consent. Charter perpetiul. Incorporated by the State of F Pennsysonia, with authority to receive money from 2

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Office open daily from 9 to 3 o'clock, and on Wed-nesday evening, until 8 o'clock. DIRECTORS. Cyrus Cadwallader, Edward T. Hyatt, Henry Delany, Nathan Smedley, Jacob B. Shannon, John Shindler, Malachi W. Sloan, Lewis Krumbhaur, as Rittenhouse.

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GAITER ESTABLISHMENT,
DEERFIELD, N. J. MR.WM. EMME, would respectfully inform his friends and the public in general, that he is prepared to manu-cture 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 workmen 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 shoes always on hand.—
Work done for 25 per cent. less than anywhere else in the County. The best price will be given for hides of all kinds. kinds.
A good Shoemaker wanted, who will receive constant THIS WAY! THIS WAY!

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

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

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

Country produce taken in exchange.

FARMERS, ATTENTION! Tascar & Clark's

Phosphatic Fertilizer MEAT AND BONE COMPOST, At \$25 per Ton; so excellent article for corn.

These Ferdilizers having been used extensively in this county, and given general satisfaction. references can be given. For sale by

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BHINGLES, SHINGLES. 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.

H. J. MULFORD & Bro

PROUTY Ploughs, Beach's do., Prouty & Beach's Castings, hoes, rakes, forks, shovels, spades, acythes, straw-knives, riddles, ac., ac., aps. at H. J. MULFORD & BRO'S. Watches and Jewelry, H. THOMPSON, Watch
Maker and Jeweler,
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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 exclusively for Cash, it enables him to sell from ten to fifteen per cent cheaper than those who buy on time, he can sell cheaper thou you can buy in Philadelphia, because his rent and other expenses are much lighter than they would be

18 Karet Gold Wutches, only \$25. Silver Watches a very good article only \$10. Ladies gold Breast Pins 75 cents, Ear Rings 75 cents. Gold Pencils \$. Sleeve Buttons \$1. Cameo Setts of Ear Ringe and Breast Pins \$4, and other things in proportion, he has some goods still

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MRS. E. W. SMITH. No. 28 North FIFTH St., beMarket and Arch PHILADELPHIA. Piece
goods of every description dyed to any color. Ladies'
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fashiomable and permanent colors, and inished in a superior style. Merino. Cashmere Shawls, table and piano
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desses re dyed all colors, and watered could to new.

N. B.—Gantlemen's clothes cleaned and dyed on reasonable terms.

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f you like our TEAS, you will tell your friends to go INGRAM'S AMERICAN BANK TEA WAREHOUSE, 43 SOUTH SECOND STREET, BLOW MARKET, PHILADELPHIA.

ET A branch of this Establishment, for Retail only, 1213 Ridge Avenue, where is kept excellent FRESH ROASTED COFFEE, and superior TEAS, at Low Priess Review TEAT TRY THEM—1 WILL. Good TEAS for investide.

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25-SHOP.—Edward Street, between Second and School.
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Patent Combination Squares.
Diston's Hand Saws.
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No. 1222 Market street, Philadelphia, lanufadturer of hac NICKEL SILVER, and SILVER PLATER of Forks, Spoons, Ladles, Butter Knives, Castors, Tensets, Urns, Kettles, Waiters, Butter Dishes, Lee Pitchers, Cake Baskets, Communion Ware, Care passers vonmoned a con-Cups, Muga, Goblets, &c., With a general assortment, comprising none but the est quality, made of the bost materials and heavily placonstituting them a
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Selected and Cured expressly for Family Use, with a full assortment of Lard, Pork and Western Meats smoked and in pickle, to which we invite the attention of the trade, at either of the above places.

Empty tight Hogsheads, Tierces and Barrels, contents on head. tantly on hand March 24.1y

L. SMITH &. CO, DESKS, SHOW CASES, ETC. DESERS. Office, Bank and Pedestal Tables

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Of every description.
BOOK AND SHOW-CASES. LL kinds of repairing done in the hest manner. We have all kinds k on hand. Orders promptly atthended to. Manufactory 922, Market St., 3d Story.

JAMES MITTON, WHOLESALE and RETAIL TEA DEALER, \$20 En RACE street, above Eighth, keeps a choice select the inest Teas and Coffees imported—Having been engaged for many years in the Tea Business, his facilities for purchasing in the best market, enables him to give the fullest satisfaction march 31, 1860-y Bedding and Upholstery NOBLIT, BROWN & NOBLIT,

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PHILADELPHIA. Spring Mattresses, Hair do., Husk do., Straw do., Cotton do., Moss do., Feather Beds. Bolsters and Pillows, Cushions of all kinds; Feathers, Ticking, Sackings. Comfortables, Counfertables, Counfertables, Counfertables, Counfertables, Church Cushions. Pews Up-Cloth, Damask and Moreen Church Cushions. Pews Upmistered. Cabinet Maker's and Undertaker's Findings Hed Screws,
Looking Glass Plates,
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Wood Mouldings,
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Piano Stool Screws,
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Coffin Mouldings,
do Plates,
do Screws,
do Lace,
do Handles,
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do Studs,
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do Escutcheons Canvas, Upholsterer's Materials. Curled Hair, Gimp, Bed Lace, Burlap,

BUY your furniture o WHITAKER A NEWCOMB. Barn Boards. A GOOD stock of White Pine and Hemicek Barn heard, iyl4 H. J. MULFORD & BRO.

Damask, May 12, 1860-y

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 Millville and Glassboro' Rail Road will leave daily, (Sundays excepted.) as follows:
Leave Millville at 6.45 A.M. and I.P.M.
Leave Glassboro' 11 45 A.M. and 4.45 P.M.
The Up Trains from Millville connect at Woodbury with 9.45 A.M. and 2 P.M. connect with the Down Trains at Classboro'.

Passengers for Mauricetown, Port Norris, Cedarville, Inviding Creek, Port Elizabeth, Leesburg, Tuckshoe, and all parts of Cape May County, will leave Philadelphia, (Walnut Stacet Whatf) at v A. M., connecting with Stages at Millville for the above places. Tickets procured on board the West Jersey Boat. S. A. GARRISON, Superintendent.

THE subscriber, having purchased the Bridgeton. Codarville and Philadelphis line of Singes, would hereby inform the public that he will leave E. I avis & Son's hotel, Religerion, ton and after Monday, betober 16th.) on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at 10 o'clock, A. M., passing through Centreville, Pittstown. Hardingville, Bernshoro' and Carpenter's Landing, arriving in Woodbury is, time to take the train for Philadelphia.

Returning, will leave the Ridgway House, on Twesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, at 1½ o'clock, A. M., and Walnut St. Winer' at 8.

This line connects with the Cedarville and Dividing Creek Stages.

Creek Stages.

89. All business carefully attended to.
Oct 20 WM. S. SOUDER. READ THIS.

Port Elizabeth, Millville & Bridgeton Stage. ITIE Subscriber having purchased the old Line of Stages of Mr. Pancoast, will leave Port Elizabeth every morning (Sundays excepted) at 54 o'clock, and Millville at 8 o'clock, and arrive in cheaper than the above.

Persons having fine and delicate watches that Philadelphis Those who wish to visit Bridgeton Bridgton in time to take the 10 o'clock stage for want aleaning and repairing need have no fears can have four or five hours there and return the of entrusting them to his care as he has had 19 same day. RETURNING, will leave E. Davis & years experience in the businss, on all kinds of 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 accompdated by this Line, and all pas-ORLANDO GIBBÓN, Jan. 17, 1857. Proprietor & Driver.

L. H. DOWDNEY. GEORGE SHAW, Drivers. June 20, 1860.

and after Monday, Nov. 26th, leave Cedar-ville every Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornat Cedarville, or my house, will be called for. All business and errands placed in my hands will be promptly attended to.

N. B. Thankful for east fav Thankful for past favors, the sales

solicits a continuance of patronage. E. S. BATEMAN, Proprietor & Driver.

F. GINENBACK & SON. West of the Bridge, Druge....
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E take this opportunity
to inform the public that
we have on hand the largest
week of Saddle, Collar and Harness Makers, 3 doors

Saddles and Blankets of all qualities and prices, to be found in the County. We warrant out Harness to be as good, and will sen them cheaper than can be bought in the City, come to the new Harness store and examine our Stock and satisty F. GINENBACK & SON.

Jan. 10, '57. FOUNTAIN HOTEL. Nos 37 & 39 NORTH SECOND ST.,

(Above arket.) Phhiladelphia.

W. C. FOUNTAIN, Proprietor' The above Hotel is now in successful opera-tion, after having undergone a thorough re-pairing and refitting. tion, after having undergone a thorough re-pairing and refitting.

This Hotel is centrally located in the very ineart of the business portion of the City, and will be found to afford every facility to the tra-eling public, either on business or pleasure. The Foun-tain Hotel, being situated as it is within a few steps of the landing of the heats at Market and Arch Streets, makes it particularly convenient for persons visiting the city from New Jersey. Dinner from 1 to 3 o'clock. Supper from 6 to 8 o'clock.
The House, together with the Bar and Restaurant at

CHARLES RUMPP, PORT MONNAIE AND POCKET BOOK WANUFACTURER,

ILOOK HERE.

THE attention of House Keepers and these about to be I come so, is invited to the best assortment of China and Queensware, consisting of Tea setts and Dinner setts in China. Stone Thina and Liverpool ware, full setts and odd pieces to match old setts. Knives and Forks, Spoons, Wooden ware, and everything necessary for a housekeeper, for sale at less than Lenat prices, and the largest assective the called from that was ever in this town.

Philadelphia and Greenwich MAIL STAGE.

The subscribers would hereby inform the public that they state continue to run the regular mail line of Stages between Greenwich and Philadelphia, leaving Greenwich every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 61-2 o'clock A. M., passing through Shiloh about 8. Returning leaves the Kidgeway House every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 71-2 o'clock, and Walnut St. Wharf at 8 connect with the cars at Woodoury.

Fare through One Pollar.

All business put in the care on the driver with be attended to

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

ON and after Monday October 22d, 1860, the Cars of the West Jersey Railroad Cowill leave daily, (Sundays excepted) as

LEAVE PHILADELPHIA, Walnut street Wharf, at 9 and 11.45, A. M., and 2, and 5 o'clock, P M., LËAVE WOODBURY, At 3.45 and 9.45 A. M. and 1 and 4 P. M.

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 claewhere, for I will sell as cheap as the cheapest.

ISAAC A. SHEPPARD. Hams, Pork and Beef.

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

DEST TURK ISLE SALT; at
J. M. MOORE'S Cheap Grocery Store,
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K ENTUCKY JEANS, from 20 to 40 cts. per yard, at ISAAC A. SHEPPARD'S.

Fall & Winter Arrangement

sengers from Millville can be accomodated. All errands thankfully received and punctually atten-SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

no pains in making this the best and most desirable line to i bladdlphia.

I take blessure in introducing Mr. GEO. SHAW to the traveling public, not only as a good driver and horseman, but as a good and reliable but mess 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 accommodations that can be had in the way of horses and coaches—There will be four horse coaches run for the present, and if the business warrants it they will be continued. It is now for the people to say, 1 y their patronage, whether they will have a first-rate line or not.

L. H. DOWDNEY.

WINTER ARRANGEMENT. TEDARVILLE and Bridgeton Stage, will on

Manufacturer of Plain and Dressing Bureaus, Sofes, Bedstends, Tables, Wash Stands, and every vaciety of useful Furniture, all of which he will furnish at the lowest cash prices, WHOLESALE, AND RETAIL. ings 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 Bridficton 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 & Son, or Brewster's Drug Store, Bridgeton, or at Robinson & Co 's Shoe store, Fairton, or the hotel

Harness! Harness!!

Whips, Collars, Trunks, Riding Saddles and Blankets of all

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tached, will be kept open day and Night. Please give us a call. Board per Day, \$1.25.

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ALEX. STRATTON. Blue Store opposite I avis' Hotel.

Fare between Philadelphia and Woodbury, 25 cts.
Gloucester, 10 cts.
Nov. 3, 1860. RICHARD SHIPPEN, Agent. THE PLACE TO BUY CHEAP GOODS

THE Subscriber offers for sale 3,000 pounds Sugar Cured Hams, 3,000 pounds Heavy Pork, 3,000 pounds Dried Beef. (without smoke) of his own cure, warranted.

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WILL leave Davis Hotel. I ridgeton, every morning at 8 o'cleek, taking the 1 o cle k train of ears from Woodbury, arriving in the city 2, before 2.

BETTERSING—Will leave the Ridgway Hense at 822, and Walnut street at 9 o'clock, daily, arriving in Bridgeton at 1 o'clock.

Fare, (to or from Philadelphia.)

S1.60.

The subscriber, Daving purchased E. Panceast's interest in this line is now sole proprietor, and intends to spare no pains in making this the best and most desirable line to ribadelphia.