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THE BATTLE OF PRINCETON.

This important action, in connection with that of Trenton was evidently the turning point in American affairs; that moment of critical importance when the physician watches by the bedside of a suffering patient, marks the fluctuations of disease, and auxiously hails that joyous period when nature exerts her sway over hodily pain, and rises uperior to the transient and temporary debility, may be aptly assimilated to the state if the American cause previous to these successful engagements and after propitious fortune had crowned their prosperous termination with her laurels. No longer were the terror-inspiring Hessians objects of constant dread, "their glory had departed," and their arms were invincible no more; recruits were daily arriving, and again the flag of Washington still "tull high advanced," was

On the 30th of December -- as was mentioned in a former chapter - Washington reentered New Jersey, prepared to follow up the successes of his generals; but now a new impediment presented itself, from the fact of a lamentable deficiency in funds sufficient to prosecute the rar. The subject was of vital importance, and Washington contemplated the exigency with solemn attention; tions into off et. impudiate action was 1 duired, and accordingly be prevailed upon the Eastern militia above period of service h. I now mearly supposed that their large and important mili

ed, "Robert, what spenrity can'st thou give?" 'My note and my honor," was the prompt reply, when the worthy Quik r immediately responded, "Then shalt have it." Successful in his deman . Morris disputched a note to Washington on the following morning, as the same time forwarding a large supply of money, expressing his cornest hope that the troops might be induced to continue, and promising any farther assistance which exilaxing sinews of war.

CHEAP FANCY DRY GOODS large and well disciplined army. The Ameri can general hast ned to fortify his position, south side of the Assanpink creek, upon an trols posted at the coup fices, shortly joined eminence above the bridge, which latter was but a parrow passage way and constructed were on the alert and about advancing in of solid mesoury, spanning the stream at a pursuit. point where the water was so extremely deep. The artillery was disposed so as to command the entrance to this bridge, and an advance three miles beyon t. Tais position was seeral Greene was sent forward with skirmisbrious delays, Cornwallis was prevented from sunbeams were gilding the distant west .-This march had been much impeded by the numerous attacks sustained by his advancing troops; first, the American advanced guard fired upon them from their place of concealment, but were soon driven in toward camp; then, General Greene's skirmishers held them for some time in check, gradually falling back, however, toward the main body. The little bridge was so crowded by the retreating battalions, that it was with much difficulty they were enabled to cross and rejain the forces of Washington; that officer directed their movements in person; mounted upon a white horse, and stationed near the creek shore, he presented a conbullets flew above and around, the men were hurt, protected by Providence. He was thus surrounded by a panoply through which

no human engine of death could penetrate. Cornwallis now determined upon forcing the bridge and housing his troops in Trenton; forming them into columns, he repeatedly essayed to cross and even ford the Factory, near Front and Dickerson Streets, stream, but was as constantly repulsed with considerable loss by the American cannon. was again beaten back, many of his men falling before the destructive and well directed fire. The two armies now ceased farther operations, and drawing off, encamped separately on the two banks of the little stream; Cornwallis evidently overrated the Brook, when perceiving Washington hastenforce opposed to him, or he would not so soon bare relinquished the engagement. Sir William Erskine, we are informed, urged him to follow up the attack, and dislodge Mercer, who just then arrived, drew off his Washington from his strongly entrepended attention from that quarter, and both parposition, but this suggestion Cornwallis de- ties hastened to an eminence near at hund,

destruction; how much he miscalculated the ability of his nable enemy.

council of war was invoked, and many probe hazarded. To- the first proposal there number of Pennsylvania militia, the entire with a small party, to break down the bridge will, we speak what we know, when we asbly even the city to which they retreated by and cheeked the flying riflemer, instantly dy of his army. We will follow the latters force consisted of about five thousand men, this. Mawhood now directed all his energies. hasten on toward new Brunswick, and seize many of whom, however, were but raw mi- | Washington galloped over the field of battle, | the military stores, but noting the exhauslitia, who had never been in a battle; that | encouraging the men and inspiring them to | tion of his troops, he resolved upon foregoof the British was considerably greater, and advance firmly to the conflict; his form was ing the glittering temptation, and accordingcomposed of veteran soldiers, enger to eradi- distinctly observable by the enemy, some- ly marched off toward Kingston, where he unfurled amid the shouts of triumph and cate the disgraceful defeat at Treat m. Both times clouded by the smoke of battle and destroyed a bridge, thence to Pluckemin, deliberation, when the commander in-chief of the greatest peril. Still the American established winter quarters. The troops communicate, that appeared to mite every the destruction of life among the enemy, being without adequate clothing, and all advantage of which they could be a seesed caused by its constant discharge of grape well nigh broken down by their protracted He accordingly laid before the council, a and round shot, that Colonel Mawhood, dis- exertions and want of sufficient nourishment; musterly system of operations, which that cerning the arrival of farther reinforcements, a number fell, from sheer fatigue, and were body instantly and unanimously adopted, which would completely annihilate his de- left to die upon the hard and frozen soil. in keeping the heat of her body, she has immediately preparing to carry the suggestarces, gave orders to full back, and, Let us now return to Cornwallis, who was nothing left to turn into eggs. If her body Aware that the enemy's troops had, comparatively deserted Princeton, he naturally

cerving a bounty of ten dollars; yet how to tioned with the British rear grand, along rocure this money, such was the question the main road to this place, and he, there which would inevitable present itselt. But fore, proposed approaching in a different diand certainly now, when the necessity was Princeton and capture whatever of value most ergent, he could not fail in effecting had been left there, and hasten rapidly on his desires. Robert Morris, the patriot ii- toward the latter town. There was one sy nancier, was ever ready to support the cause frious impediment to this inovement; how wrote, beseeching pecuniary aid, and repre- and without great labor and difficulty; the senting, in elequent language, the perilous severity of the weather had mitigated, and situation of his army. Morris received the a thaw so softened the ground, as to prove If LANING, having pursued a regular consists in New dersey and try, with the most skillful Denosts in New dersey and Philadelphia, would offer his professional services to all letter at a time when his own means of supplied to give a him a call. All work warranted to give satisfact on, or no charge.

OFFICE, in the New Building opposite the Surrogate's correct in the Association of the Denast Department, through the mare of the Denast Denastry of the Denast Denastry of the Denastry of evening from his counting house, chance round the form of Washington, was at hand, and His omnipotence alone overs, we the ing with the general's request and his own mighty difficulty. The wind sun enly heartfelt wishes; meeting a wealthy Quaker, | changed, a keen blast roored from the nor hwith whom he was acquainted, Morris stated | west, and two hours had not elapsed, erathe time and opportunity were not allowed to pass unimproved; Washington ordered an increased number of fires to be lighted, and stationed sentries to guard and supply the in nt, it was considered, and rightly, that the en my would suppose them still at their cantonments. About midnight, the advance under General Mercer, began the retreat, gency should require. This firtunate rein. main body. The road through which they forcement contributed to bind answ the re passed had been but lately opened, and was in consequence exceedingly toilsome to trav-From Tr nior, where Washington was erra; stumps and fragments of trees were posted, rumors were constantly arriving, in- scartered here and there, which impeded dicating the approach of Cornwallis with a their movements and weakened the wheels of the artillery wagon, so that the sun was and accordingly encamped his troops on the some three miles from Princeton. The pa-

> were observed approaching. It appeared reaching Trenton until the last glimmering moved with great caution along a little used by road, which desconded thro' low ground General Mercer, with his brigade, continued take possession of a bridge some distance below, in order to intercept the British troops. if any retrograde movement were attempted; and also secure such fugitives as might be pursuing that road from Princeton. Mawhood's forces were composed of three

the army, with information that the end ny

infantry regiments and three troops of dragrous; these descried the Americans by the sunbeams. The morning was calm and beauboar frost covered every tree and bush and spicuous target for the enemy's marksmen; pendant twig with a light feathery garniaccountrement, from rifls to gua-carriage, gleaming out in brilliant but omnous outlines. The woods, behind which the Amer- tion. icans advanced, partially concealed their numbers from view, so that the British officer at first supposed it was but a flying rem-Darkness was now rapidly approaching, and | nant of the army, retreating before the vicagain he endeavored to gain the village, but torious Corawallis, but he was speedily undeceived.

At the same instant, Washington observed the enemy, and immediate preparations were made for an encounter. Mawhood was of this attack. Well attested tradition inabout crossing the lower bridge of Stony forms us that a portrait of George the Secing toward the meeting-house we have mentioned, he expected a retrograde movement, and advanced to attack this position; but clined to accept, supposing that Washington on which a dwelling was erected, known as was completely in his power, and the next Clark's house. The Americans first reached day would witness the American army's total destruction; how much he miscalculated joining orchard, halted behind a hedge-row, and being armed with rifles, opened a deadly fire upon the approaching British line. The

wheeling his horse, hastened after, leaving there so skillfully out-generaled. the artillery in the hands of the Americans. Pushing his way through surrounding foes, succeeding Washington's abrupt departure Mawhood forced a passage at the point of from Trenton, by the distant thunder of arweeks longer, on condition of each man re- feebly defended. General Leslie was sta- regiment along the Trenton road. There supposing it was a heavenly combination, were two more yet remaining, one of which. he gave the subject but little attention; soon, the 55th, General St. Clair, commanding however, the firing became more distinct, and their retreating across field and forest in the direction of New Brunswick.

We will now consider a few events connected with the main action, before relating Major Kelly had been orderdered to demolof liberty; to him therefore, Washington | was the artiflery to be transported speedily | the brilliant attack upon Colonel Mawhood's

third regiment, the 40th. During the early part of the fight, while the British vanguard appeared; he himself General Mercer was endeavoring to rally his had shouldered an axe, and was busily occumost determined bravery. The Americans were soon surrounded by their enemies, and the confusion that ensued was immediately taken advantage of by Mawhood's troops, his requirements, when the Friend remark. ground became of rock-like solidity. The who dashed forward and observing an officer upon the field, attacked him fiercely. Mercer defended himself valiantly against overeveled him from behind with a musket blow, and he fell senseless to the ground. In a lying hero with derisive shouts, several bru- pecting to find Washington at this point; momentary consciousness. "Ball for quar- left by the Am ricans; on passing the reters, you d-l rebel," they insultingly doubt and entering the town, their mortifi- dog was quite recovered. cried. "I am no rebel," was the brave and cation and disappointment were unbounded, udignant response, when a dozen bayonets on finding not a single American soldier to solved to die in the midst of battle, the gal- Washington might be in front, and Corn- my breakfast table got ready over night were infamously pointed at his breast. Relant Mercer disdained to supplicate for mercy | wallis determined upon prosecuting the pur- | On sitting down this morning, a remarkable at the hands of such rullians, and all weak suit; supposing of course, that the Ameriand prostrated as he was, flourished his cans had marched to New Brunswick, he 12 inches from the table, and over the sugar sword and aimed several ineffectual blows at confidently hoped to engage them there; but basin, I saw, suspended in mid air, two small his cowardly enemies. Enfeebled from loss his wishes were again frustrated, although lumps of sugar about the size of large peas. of blood, and his senses still confused by he appears to have considered it nearly suffi- At first I felt much surprise, for I looked, Washington arranged a partial of his the cruel blow, he was unable long to sus- cient satisfaction for want of good general- and looked, and looked again, but sugar it men on an entirence near to the Qiaker tain the unequal contest, and, after a few meeting house, and propared to defend the more attempts at resistance, was overnowmeeting house, and proposed to defend the more attempts at resistance, was overnow- unharmed. guard was stationed in a thick grove about position against a column of the enemy, who ered and pierced through and through with The success of the American arms through a clock, but what held them I could not see. bayonets; a more cold-blooded and revolt- out the preceding campaign, their subse- I thought of Mahomet's tomb being suspenleted from the fact of the small crack inter-that Colonel Mawbood had remained at ing murder is not presented to us by Revo- quent prosperity, and the indomitable courvening, as we have mentioned, and which, as was about starting to connect his troops with retreated. General Mercer, still alive, was mander, all combined to materially enfeeble vance. In order to harass their march, Gen- those of Cornwallis, when the forces of conveyed to Clark's house, where the most the British domination in New Jersey .-Washington made their appearance. The affectionate care was bestowed upon the un- Weary of foreign misrule, the inhabitants ed the candle up to the ceiling, and away ing parties, and in consequence of these va- American main-body had crossed the bridge for unate man by Miss Clark and an old ne- joined in repelling the invaders from their ran a spider along the gas-pipe, which at over Stony Brook, turned to the right, and groservant belonging to the family; his shores, and soon the calm quiet of peaceful sufferings were dreadful, although his death fields and uninterrupted tillage, took the been at work in the night. I then closely did not take place for several days subse- place of rumbling artillery wagons and the comparatively secluded from observation .- | quent to the battle. Washington was first | reverberating roll of hostile drums. So eninformed that he had been killed upon the ded the war in New Jersey, whose results along the brook side, and received orders to field, but in about a week afterwards, he gave fame and position to our country, in learned that the hero was still living, and the councils of nations, rendering the very accordingly immediately dispatched his nephew, Major Lewis, with a flag to Cornwal- laudation, and awarded the brightest lustre lis, asking permission to wait upon the Gen- in that halo of immortality which will foreral's departing moments. He was received ever hover about the name of Washington. with great courtesy by the British commander, an! directed instantly to Clark's house. where he found the gallant Mercer languish- A WOMAN SHOT BY HER HUSBAND. glittering of their bayoners in the bright ing in great agony; his aid-de-camp, Major

eyes of a grateful and sympathising posterity turn with constant feelings of heartfelt affec-A portion of Colonel Mawhood's 40th regiment had fled with the 55th after their ittack by St. Clair's advanced guard, while the remainder entrenched themselves in the

having receive I information of their whereabouts, opened a heavy fire upon the main building. A curious circums ance is related ond was suspended in the chapel, when the directly through its head, completely demol-Captain Moore, an intrepid officer of militia. advanced to the door with some gallant com- idly spread, and the house was all day panions, and soon bursting it open, demansurrender. Without hesitation, the British troops complied, and a considerable number

peril encompassed his troops on every side, men were driven back with furious violence. ic you officers, and about twenty-five pri- renc's. His wife was a young, active and and but a brief period was permitted, in Having no weapons to withstand the bayo- vates; that of the British was, however, healthy woman, and has left two small chilwhich to decide upon future movements. A net attack, they were obliged to retreat, and much greater; they left one hundred upon dren—one 3 years and the other 16 months council of war was invoked, and many pro- in great disorder, fled down the hillside, the field of battle, while upwards of three old." positions offered for consideration; one was hotly pursued by the exultant enemy. | hundred were made prisoners. Captain Lesthat the army should endeavor to effect a Mawhood, supposing the victory complete, he, son of the Earl-of Devon, was among passage across the D laware, and morch was still harrying upon the rear of the scat- the killed, and his companions in arms bitdown towards Philadelphia; another, that tered fugitives, when suddenly, a column of terly lamented his premature death. a battle, with its attendant dangers, should American regulars, accompanied by a large Washington now despatched Major Kelly

were many objections; the enemy would be body under the immediate command of Wash- at Worth's mills, while he himself continexposed to imminent danger; to the second, re-forming them in order of battle. A bat progress before considering the movements age in discipline and number possessed by about a quarter of a mile from the scene of ish advance. It was the intention of the these projects were abandoned, after careful again appearing unwounded from positions and finally to Morristown, at which place he That officer was awakened on the morning

> ish. This gentleman was engaged, with his soldiers, in effecting its destruction, when

reward their skillful manœuvrings. Still,

mention of our soldiers a theme for eloquent

From the Sussex Register, of last week,

tifully clear, although intensely cold; the British approached, when the unselfish par within the brief space of two months, we triot insisted upon his leaving and rejoining are called upon to record the sacrifice of life pendant twig with a light feathery garni- his trops. General Mercer lingered until in this county, by the careless use of fire-ture, which the gentle breezs whirled gares the 1th of January, when he expired in arms. Mr. Morris Stockbower, residing on falling at his side, but still he remained un fully through the air; distant objects ap- the arms of Lewis. His ashes repose be- the farm of William I Shotwell, near Newpoared more distinct when seen through the neathla marble monument at Laurel Hill ton, on Tuesday morning last was preparing perfectly transparent atmosphere, and the cometery, near Germantowh, and to this con- to hunt, and had loaded his double barrel two armies advanced to battle, with every secrated abode of the bravest and best, the gun and put on the caps, and was letting the hammer down upon them, when one of barrel were discharged into the side of his wife, who was near by at the time, working at the wash tub, and directly in range of the gun, which the husband held in a horizontal position. She fell to the floor, and college buildings at Princeton. Washington, the alarmed husband sprang to her assistance. He raised her up, when she uttered a brief prayer to God to have mercy on her husband and children, and immediately became speechless. He placed her on a bed where, in a few moments, she expired. Being alone he at first hallooed for help, and first ball from the American butteries passed then ran to the nearest neighbor for assisishing the picture, and dashing it to the in the hope that by his skill the vital spark south of the village of Stillwater, a large judged; and with what measure ye mete, it floor. The firing was still continued, when might yet be rekindled. But all was in wild-cat sprung upon him from an adjoining shall be measured to you again. vain. The news of the sad occurrence rap-

> thronged by visitors. In the afternoon, ded that those within should immediately Coroner McCarter summoned a jury, who proceeded to the house and viewed the boly, and in the evening took some testimony in reference to the lamentable affair. Not

Do You Want Eggs in Winter?

Then give the manufacturers materials to

work in. Let the eggless say what they examples in those who are better. serf that it is perfectly feasible to keep the left in possession of the Jerseys, and possi- lagton, appeared on the borders of a wood ued on beyond Princeton, with the main bo- hens laying all winter. Give them snimal food to supply the place of insects they rantable action without some sort of co-opcatch in summer, and let them have a warm eration from ereditable men. it was only necessary to consider the advan- tery under Captain Moulder had been formed of Kelly, with their bearing upon the Brit- place to run into, with plenty of unfrozen water, not snow, and a frequent taste of nothing we may do may carry the appearthe British commander. Washington's the first attack, and to the destruction of commander-in-chief, as we have shown, to green food, such as cabbage leaves, potatoes, ance of approbation of the works of wick-&c . and remember to supply some gravel edness, or make the unrighteens more at for their grinding mill, and lime to make case in unrighteousness. shells of, and we will warrant the animals to repay all the care and food, in nice plump eggs-no matter what the particular breed may be. Try it. A hen without some kind of meat, and gravel, and lime, compelled to eat snow for water or go without, cannot greatly fear being found in the dreadful rose, and stated that he had a design to battery maintained its fire, and such was suffered severely during the march, many make eggs. If she has to keep constantly changing from standing on one foot to the other to keep both from freezing, she can't stop to think about getting up eggs. If all she eats and can digest, must be expanded is all shrunk up with cold, she hasn't room inside for an egg of respectable size, and than is suspected; it really swallows up so though her instincts may sometimes induce much time, as to leave but little room for her to produce a thin-shelled "pullet's egg" expired—to remain with the army for six and stores at New Brunswick must be but the bayonet, and retreated with the 17th tillery in the direction of Princeton; at first at the expense of the lime in her bones, her pride revolts against such a dwarfed production, and she seldom furnishes beyond two or three. Give Madam hen the odd bits of the American advance, encountered near and the rising sun revealed to his astonished fresh meat, and the other fixings named Washington was never without a mental re- rection, so as to avoid meeting him while Princeton, where a severe contest took view the deserted American camp, and its above, not forgetting the water, and make source, even in times of darkest misfortune, cu route. It was his intention to fail upon place, which resulted in the former's defeat, smouldering, half extinguished watch-fires. her quarters so free from cold air-holes that In an instant he issued the command "to she is comfortable, and she can't help givarms" and hastened in pursuit. We again ing attention to her natural occupation of meet with him at Stony Brook bridge, which | manufacturing eggs, much to her own satis- | the fool is more hopeful.

Extraordinary Cure of a Poisoned Dog. The Murrurundi correspondent of the Maitland Mercury writes: - A few days past. vice to mankind and society, when we are riflemen upon the height, a stray shot struck | pied in hewing away the beams, refusing to | Mr | William Martyn, of this district, has only, or mostly gratifying the desire of the his horse in the fore leg, which disabled the relinquish his post although surrounded by had his yard much infested with crows, and, flesh and the mind in ourselves. hoble steed from service. Dismounting his the enemy's balls, he continued chopping to get rid of the pest, he shot an oppossum. daring rider continued the battle on foot, the wood with great energy; unfortunately, and having placed a quantity of strychnine contesting every inch of ground with the the log upon which he stood, gave way, and in almost every part of it, had it bung up the brave Major was precipitated into the in a tree, thinking the crows would be atice cold stream; his men, supposing their tracted by it. Mr Martyn has a valuable unsuspiciously warp aside from virtue. leader killed, fled toward Princeton, while and favorite sheep-dog, and the creature he escaped from drowning by great exertions, managed to get up the stump of the tree by a deep, experimental knowledge of their only to be taken prisoner by the enemy's and eat the oppossum. Some members of own weakness, and their own bitter repentthe family observed this, and in a few min-The bridge had been rendered impassa- utes saw the poor dog in a fearful state of ble, but Cornwallis felt the imperative ne- agony—the limbs contracted, and the head cessity of securing Washington, and he, turned quite towards the back. Mr. Martherefore, ordered his men to dash into the tyn determined at once to put an end to his short time, his rank was discovered, and the creek and endeavor to ford its chilling wa- misery, not knowing how long it might be enemy, supposing they had captured Wash- ters; the command was obeyed, and forward in pain, and for this purpose mixed a large prophesieth good unto me, but always evil." ngton, hastened forward and assailed the marched the entire army upon Princeton; ex- spoonful of arsenic in water, and put the al soldiers rushed to the spot where he had the enemy advanced with great caution, and killing the dog, in a few minutes it appeared oll m, and their presence awakened him to were nearly an hour approaching the battery to get better; the contraction of the muscles ceased, and in less than au hour the

> POWER AND INGENUITY OF AN INSECT. -Being in the habit of rising early, I have circumstance attracted my atiention. About but surely, I thought, they had not reached this peaceful spot in Kent. However, I liftonce told me that the busy little thing had examined, and saw that each lump was suspended by a single thread or web of the forgive you spider, and whom I must have disturbed, or he would have had them up in his aerial abode before long.

GRAND DIV. SONS OF TEMPERANCE. The following Representatives were eleced officers for the ensuing yearly term: G. W. P. -- Ephraim Martin, of Porth

G. W. A.-Benjamin Sleeper, Vincen-G. S.-Henry B. Howell, Trenton.

G. T.-Franklin Devereux, Trenton. G. Sentinel. - Chas. Weitfle, Jr., New-

G. Chaplain.-Lewis E. Lippincott, Bur-

Representatives to the National Division. which meets at Nashville, Tenn., in June next, were appointed. The places of meeting of the Grand Division for the ensuing the caps exploded and the contents of one year, were selected as follows: April session at Newark; July session at Atlantic city; October session at Perth Amboy; and January, 1862, at Trenton. Rev. E. W. Jackson was continued the agent of the Grand Division to canvass the State, with the view to institute new Divisions under their jurisdiction.

AN UGLY ASSAILANT .- A correspondent rence—an attack of a man by a wild-cat, made in open day. It appears that, a short time since, as Mr. Levi Wintermute was cutting timber in the woods about half a mile tree, alighting on his back. After a lively but severe struggle, he caught one of its fore-feet, and by a dexterous jerk disengaged the animal. It gathered itself up, and darted off, being evidently cowed out by the vigor with which it had been reelled. Mr. W.'s coat and vest were badly torn, but he fortunately escaped serious bodily injury. Persons in the vicinity state that this animal had been seen several times du-

Selections for Scrup Books, Me. 114.

He who seeketh his felicity in temporal things is doomed temporally as well as spiritually to disappointment,

The ill dispositions of the bad are powermake them with, and a comfortable place to fally encouraged by the want of apright

Linked together as men are in society, it is frequently difficult to perform an unwar-

In all our concerns, it is necessary that

The useful reading compared with the idle, like our medicine compared with our food, is but as grains to pounds.

All professors of spiritual worship should state of holding the form which Truth leads into, without the life and power. Anti-Christ has always made more havoe

by transforming himself, than by direct vioence and opposition. The great predominance of music in edu-

cation is surely a source of more mischief solid acquisitions. It is questionable whether gay men devote

more hours in a day to idle purposes, than the daughters of many professedly pious parents spend in the amusement of music. There is no little danger from the fatter-

ing position of some in society, of their becoming self-opinionated, and wise in their own conceits; than which sad state, that of They that set themselves up in the affec-

ions of the people, set themselves up, and the affections of the people, but not Christ. We may think we are doing effectual ser-

Satan is an artful as well as a skillful casuist, and can easily ply us on the mest vul-

nerable side and without great watchfulness How few are there who can sympathise,

We may dislike others, and detract from their character, for no better reason than Nicaiab, "I hate this Nicaiab, for he never

ance in the failures of an erring brother.

Herod hated John the Baptist because he reproved him, and condemned his sin-serving and diabolical course.

When God is forgotten, how soen does dissipation, with all its train of evil influences, come in like a flood and completely absorb the attention and the life

How soon do we forget God! how much

we need his chastising strokes, to remind us

of our dependance, our mutability, and of our wanderings. Continued opposition to the Spirit of our holy Redeemer causes fear, anxiety, remorse,

True love is that which seeketh one another's welfare in the world to come.

True love loves an enemy, and cannot return enmity for enmity, but seeks the good

of those who hate it. If thine enemy hunger feed him, for in so doing thou shalt heap coals of fire upon

Be not overcome of evil. but overcome evil with good.

If ye forgive not men their trespasses, neither will your Father which is in Heaven

We may fice from the cross, which, if submitted to would have crucified a backbiting, persecuting spirit, and so keep that spirit alive within us.

Yielding to immoral pleasures, corrupts the mind; living to animal and trifling ones debases it. To him who is animated with a view of

obtaining approbation from the Sovereign of the universe, no difficulty is insurmounta-The sparks which man kindles will never

light him to God; neither will the garments of man's righteousness ever clothe him

A Christian is nothing, and can do nothing, without the power and presence of the spirit of God in him.

All change, not evidently for the better, darms a mind taught by experience to dis-

How can ye believe that receive honor ne of another and seeketh not the .honor that cometh from Ged only.

The dear Redeemer says, "The world hateth me, because I testify of it, that the

works thereof are evil." We may look out with an evil eye for the sends us an account of a very unusual occur, failings of others with no better notice than the desire to excuse our own.

> Judge not that ye be not judged. For with what judgment ye judge, ye shall be As it will be ever in vain to attempt to ge

two ways at once, it will be to serve God and mammon. We can no more believe a vital truth unon

the testimony of another person, than we can live and breath by his life and breath. Half the literature, half the intercourse, and half the pleasure of half the human being in the world, consist in holding the other half to ridioule and consure,

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JAMES B. FERGUSON, Editor.

We are under renewed obligations to Hon. M. Stratton for a sepy of the "Report of the New Jersey State Prison to the Legislature of

An enterprising man ought to be cu couraged, and when we see a stranger come into our town, fully determined to make Bridgeton his future home, we ought to do all in our power to assist him. We take pleasure in referring to our worthy friend Jacob Tuck, who has lived time he has gained many warm friends and oustomers, and through his increasing energy and close attention to business is destined to become the Pioneer in the clothing business in Cumberland Co. Mr. Tuck is about making some very extensive alterations in his store -lowering the floor, new door, &c., and having the same renovated from end to end, so that he will be enabled to exhibit his large stock of Clothing, Hats and Caps to the satisfaction of all, and have as fine a showroom as there is in our town. Jacob is not afraid to spend a dollar, and tries to keep up with the progress of the times. Success to him we say, and wish him many more new customers when he gets his store fitted up.

A SIGNIFICANT CARD.

As the Presidential cortege left Cleveland, time eards were distributed, to which were appended a notice that-" This train will be entitled to the road, and all other trains must be kept out of the way." The hint is a very significant one and we hope will be understood in its widest sense. It is certain that at this time the welfare of the country depends greatly upon the incoming President, and every interest of patriotism demands that he should receive a generous support. In all his intercourse with the people during the journey he is making towards Washington, his idea has been rather the Nation than the Party. Once elected a man should become the President of the People, and not of a partisan ed with American flags, but he declined ad-The wish well for the country. This, to a very name was associated. great extent is coming to be the case, and we may hope that Mr Lincoln, if allowed an opsecure the true interests of all sections of the

Union. How the present phase of the Southern movement will result is hard to determine. Some see in the rather moderate and conservative record of Davis and Stevens in connection with their expressed purposes a design to conciliate the conservative classes, and commit them to the Revolution as a decided event. But the fact is, they would say and do the same thing if they meditated a reconstruction of the Union. Said Mr. Seward when urged to further certain compro- train at Amsterdam and Schencctadv. mise measures, "Gentlemen, I could do it, but do you not see that I should lose all influence a cannon was recklessly discharged pointfor good or evil with the North for all time to blank at the first coach of the train, the

ent. As to whether he can make something else answer by and by, or even wishes to do so, time will disclose. But his words now mean just ceived with deafening cheers. He was renothing at all, and we shall wait for his policy to ceived by Mayor Thatcher on behalf of the show what he really intends. Meanwhile, we hope all concerned will remember President Lincoln's card, and take notice after the 4th of March, "This train will be entitled to the road, and all other trains must be kept out of the way."

NEW JERSEY LEGISLATURE.

TRESTON, Tuesday P. M .- The arrangements for the reception of the President elect are com-pleted. The whole Committee of eight memhers (three from the Senate and five from the House) will leave Trenton to-morrow evening, for New York, to accompany him to Trenton—The will leave New York at 9 A. M., on Thursday, reaching Trenton about noon, unless de-Layed along the route.

The Governor being absent, at the Peace Con-

ference in Washington, will of course not be able to participate in the proceedings.

Arguments are to be heard this evening by the Corporation Committee of the Senate for and against the proposed railroads between New Branswick and Millburn, and the Newark and New Brunswick freight and passenger railway.

Mr. Jackson will appear against them, and Mr. R. Gilchrist, jr., of Jersey City, for the applica-The Legislature is disposing of business rap-

The Senate passed the bills to establish Board of Education in Rahway; to fix the Legislative salaries; to investigate incendiary fires, and to charter the Universalist Society. In the House, bills were introduce i to create 13th Ward in Newark, from the 6th; to purschase rifles for the Steuben Battalion; to repeal the Orange charter: and to establish a State Insurance Department, to prevent frauds, &c.

There was no quorum in either house of the

L. gislature yesterday. Cape May Railroad.

We are gratified to learn, from undoubted an hority, that at length such arrangements have been made as insure the completion of the railroad from Millville to Cape May .-The means have been accured, and a scrong force of laborers will be forthwith put upon the work; and as the route offers no natural obstacles, and requires no heavy grading, the line will be finished and put in opcration by the spring of 1862. The Millwille and Glassboro' Railroad is now working usefully, and the link of ten miles between Woodbury and Glassboro' is also far advanced, so that it will shortly be in readiness for u.e. When that event happens, the ears will be run through from Camden to Millville, via Woodbury and Glassboro'. traversing a rich agricultural country, where there are also many manufacturing establishments I'rom Millville to Cape May, a distange of thirty-eight miles, is also a good route, and the summer travel to and from (spe May will bee rich prize for the road. We therefore look forward to the completion of the whole live with much pleasure. - Philadelphia North American.

The Peace Conference. WARRENGTON, Tob. 19 .- The Peace Conferen is progressing harmoniously. The prospect notice that they will not be able to come to a conclusion before the close of the week.

In New Brunswick, on Sunday eve- it the more gladly because it is so. Almost In New Brunswick, on Sunday eventher the 20th sit, the wife of Mr William of bulliver, a jearneyman printer, presented all men in this country, and in any country whelmingly for the Union.

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For the West Jersey Pinneer.

CEDARVILLE, Feb. 14, 1861. At a meeting held after the lecture this evening, Rev. Richard Thorne was called to

were unanimously adopted: Resolucd, 1, That we have listened with much interest to the able and deeply interesting lectures comprised in this course.

Resolved, 2, That the several speakers, by giving these lectures gratuitously, have shown their love for the cause of education, and their desire for its advancement.

Resolved, 3, That we manifest our grati. tude, by a unanimous vote of thanks to Sanford Culver, Esq., Rev. I. D. King, and Rev. J. F. Brown of Bridgeton, to Chas. F. Diver of Cedarville, and Rev. Jas. Boggs of Fairton, for the lectures delivered by them. Resolved, 4 That we tender our thanks

to the Editor of the WEST JERSEY PRONEER, here only about two years, yet in this very short and that a copy of these Resolutions be sent RICHARD THORNE,

D. B. INGERSOLL. Scribe.

MOVEMENTS OF MR. LINCOLN.

UTICA. N. Y., Feb. 18. -Mr. Lincoln and party left Buffalo before six o'clock this morning. He was escorted to the depot by the military and several hundred citizens Horace Greeley and others joined the party

At Batavia the special train stopped five minutes. Mr. Lincoln responding to the cheers of the crowd simply by bowing his acknowledgements. The train arrived at Rochester at eight o'clock, and Mr. Lincoln was introduced by Mayor Scranton to a crowd of about eight thousand people. He said I am not vain enough to believe that this vast assemblage is here to see me as an individual, but because, for the time being. I am the representative of the American people. He then excused himself from making a speech, owing to fatigue. He was received with great enthusiasm. He is still

At Clyde he was welcomed by the cheers of a large crowd and a salute, for which he thanked the people, but said he had no speech to make, and no time to make it in. At Syracuse a mass of ten thousand received him. A platform was erected, drapmajority or plurality as the case may be, and dressing the crowd, saying that they must instead of being prejudged and hindered, he not draw inferences from his refusal to speak, should rally the sympathies and energies of all in regard to any platform with which his

UTICA, N. Y., Feb. 18.-Mr. Lincoln arrived here about noon. He was received pertunity to develop his policy, will regard and with a salute, and the cheers of a great throng of people. He was introduced by the Mayor, and made a few remarks, thank ing them for their reception. The Legislative committee here met the President elect.

The train stopped but a few moments. ALBANY, Feb. 18. -- Mr. Lincoln was rected heartily at Little Falls. All the hurch bells were rung, and a highly excited crowd called for a speech, which Mr. Lincoln

At Fonda the people turned out en masse, and large crowds were gathered to meet the

As the train approached the latter town, I shall speak as well as I am able for the

The train reached Albany at 2.20 P. M A salute was fired, and Mr. Lincoln was re-City Councils and the citizens of Albany. Mr. Lincoln rep'ied as follows:

Mr. Mayor: I can hardly find appropriate words to reply to the flattering terms in which you tender this reception as personal to myself. I most gratefully accept the hospitalities thus tendered, and will not detain you or the audience with any extended remarks at this time. I presume that in the two or three courses through which I shall have to go, I shall have to repeat somewhat, and will therefore only repeat to you my thanks for this kind reception.

The route to the capitol was densely crowled. The windows were filled with ladies, carriages were crowded with ladies, and ladies lined each side of the road. The male portion of the community filled the intervening space. Flags were displayed in profusion, and a canvass across Broadway bore the

Welcome to the Capital of the Empire State. No More Compromises!

The greetings of the citizens were most cordial throughout. In the capitol part there was an immense

concourse of people, and the task of the military and police to prevent confusion was

Mr. Lincoln was conducted immediately to the executive chamber, and introduced to the governor and State officers. The governor's staff only were present. After weight of the President, the governor proceeded with him to the head of the steps of ded with him to the head of the steps of Astor House.

Mr. Lincoln and suite, occupying eleven carban rolle to the Astor House.

All along

Mr. Lincoln gazed upon the crowd with apparent amazement at its vastness. He

"Governor, do you think we can make ple witnessed the entry of the future President. A continuous cheering was kept up from the depot to the hotel. At the Astor House there these people hear us?" Gov. Morgan replied with a dubious shake of the head: The Governor made one or of the head: he was nimmense assemblage, and on the arrival of the President elect, he was received with two efforts, by waving his hat, to call the every manifestation of applause.

The streets of the city were all decorated with meeting to order, but still the noise continflags. All the hotels, but the New York Hotel, ued, and the confusion rendered the delivery

The Governor extended a warm welcome on behalf of the State. Loud cheers fol-

lowed.

in the immediate vicinity.

Mr. Governor. - I was pleased to receive an invitation to visit the capital of the great House. Kinnire State of this nation, on my way to the national Capitol; and I now thank you, Mr. Governor, and the people of this capi-tal, and the people of the State of New York for this most hearty and magnificent welcome If I am not at fault, the great Empire State, at this time, contains a greater population than did the United States of America at the time she achieved her independence. I am proud to be invited to pass through your capital and meet them as I have now the honor to do. I am notified by your Governor that this reception is given without distinction of party. I accept

An anonymous pamphlet, which, howev-

the election had resulted in the clioice of

either of the other candidates, the same cor-

diality should have been extended to him as

their desire to perpetuate our institutions.

and to hand them down in their perfection

I have neither voice nor strength to ad

dress you at any greater length. I beg you

will accept my most grateful thanks for this

glorious free country. (Loud applause)
After bowing to the vast crowd, Mr. Lin-

After the ceremony of introduction, Sena

Mr. Lincoln responded: Mr. President and gentlemen of the Leg

with feelings of great diffidence, and I may

n this place. The history of this great

State - the remains of those great men who

address you; yet I have some confidence giv-

ous manner in which you have received me.

dence of devotion to me or any one man

personally. And now I think it more fitting that I should close these hasty remarks. It

is true, while I hold myself, without mock

modesty, the humblest of all individuals

that have ever been elevated to the Presi-

generously tendered me the support, the

united support of the great Empire State

For this, in behalf of the nation, in behalf

of the present and future of the nation, in

to you, to myself, to all, that I should see

everything, that I should hear everything,

that I should have every light that can be

brought within my reach, in order that,

lying on this, I again thank you for this

generous reception. (Applause.)
The Legislature took a recess, and the

members and visitors were introduced to the President, after which Mr. Lincoln was

escorted to the executive chamber, where

he was introduced to the State officers. He

mittee through the double ranks of the 25th

Thoy, N. Y., Feb. 19 —The train with Mr

coln replied, and the crowd enthusiastically

tion between Albany and this city some exhibition of enthusiasm was made on the passage of the train, and to-day's journey has been a con-

At Poughkeepsie there was an immense con-

course of people. Mr. Lincoln was welcomed by the mayor and responded, expressing his gra-

ification at seeing such an immense audience,

and for the noble demonstration made in honor of a man who at this time humbly but carnestly

ARRIVAL AT NEW YORK.

New York, Eeb. 19 .- The train reached this

riages, then rode to the Astor House. All along the route, the streets were packed with people, but the party had no difficulty in their progress,

owing to the excellent police arrangements. It is estimated that a quarter of a million of peo-

the Day Book, displayed the American flag.

The shipping in the harbor also hoisted the

bunting during the day, and the city generally displayed a holiday appearance.

Mr. Lincoln dined in private, receiving no

General Delafield Smith addressed Mr. Lin-

for Webster, once for Clay, and now for Abraham

represents the majority of the nation.

New York, Feb. 19—Èvening.—At every

tinuous ovation.

to succeeding generations.

ed him enthusiastically.

this great nation.

er, from its characteristics is easily known the Chair, when the following resolutions is this day extended to me, in testimony of as the offspring of the great Monopoly managers, has appeared, and like the locusts of the devotion of the whole people to the Constitution and the whole Union, and of indiscriminately, and made the whole a huge devotion, not to me, but to this great and collection of contradictions. The intrepidity and pride of their great master spirit in coin was conducted to the Assembly chamber, which was densely filled. On his encially endorsed them like the Bonds of their trance, the whole assemblage rose and greetvarious Railroads. But the misrepresentations and calumny of this last effort so greatly out Herods their former Herods, that the tor Calvin welcomed the President elect on behalf of the sovereign people of the State to the Representative halls of the State. as the " History of the Railroad Conflict, in the Eighty-Fourth Legislature;" and "The General Railway System for New Jersey." islature of the State of New York: It is

One of the documents reviewed by this say with feelings of awe, greater than I have Camden and Amboy Pamphlet, was published last summer or early in the autumn, recently experienced, that I meet you here and the other has been before the public for months, but no reply comes forth until after have stood here and spoken here, and been heard here, all crowd around my fancy, and excitement caused by the peculiar tactics include me to shrink from any attempt to displayed in the organization of the Senate has in some measure subsided. Of course. the Camden and Amboy Company have busien me by the generous manner in which you have invited me, and the still more generness cut out rendy to the hands of the Legislature, and this pamphlet, writter, with considerable ingenuity, and intended to show To speak further, you have invited and received me without distinction of party. the public spirit, the generosity, the long I cannot for a moment suppose that this has suffering and meekness of the monopoly companies, is expected to have a decisive been done in any considerable degree with reference to my personal services, but that effect on the minds of our legislators. But it is done in so far as I am regarded at this they do not rely alone upon this True to their old maxim, that "the road to a man's time as the representative of the majority of heart is through his stomach," the usual preparations have been made for the exer-I doubt not this is the truth and the cise of their usual exuberant "hospitality," whole truth of the case, and this is as it should be. It is much more gratifying to as the Reviewer delicately names the orgies me that this reception has been given me as of Number Ten, which have obtained such the representative of a free people, than it an unenviable notoriety throughout this and could possibly be if tendered me as an evi-

the adjoining States. Let me here add that there appears to have been some difficulty in obtaining the "right kind" of a tenant for this celebrated apartment for the present season, and that it is possible a new scene will be chosen for dency, that I have a more difficult task to ters, terrapin, champague, whiskey and ci-

perform than any one of them. You have gars.] I purpose, with your permission, to briefly notice a few of the assertious and statements put forth by this Camden and Ambov pamphlet, and in doing so I shall endeavor to confine myself as strictly as possible to the behalf of civil and religious liberty, for all statements themselves, not entering into the known legislative managers of the Camden operated by horse power exclusively, but it for the Hoboken bill, twenty were, at the time to come, most gratefully do I thank you. I do not propose to enter into an expla- general discussion of the Monopoly ques-

nation of any particular line of policy, as to our present difficulties, to be adopted by the The pamphlet under consideration pretends to review, first: "A History of the incoming Administration. I deem it just Jersey," published shortly after the last when I do speak, I shall have enjoyed every opportunity to take the correct and true election. The first, the Monopoly Apologist ground; and, for this reason, I do not pro- says, "contains a one-sided and garbled ground; and, for this reason, I do not propose to speak at this time of the policy of statement of the correspondence and prohe government. But when the time comes, shall speak as well as I am able for the ark Railroad." Let us examine that charge only lobby agents of the Monopoly who were graciously pleased to good of the present and future of this coun- a little. I was familiar with these proceedgood of the present and future of this countries in the last legislature, and I have read The legislative halls literally swarmed during forced into existence after a struggle The necessity of his position shows how Jeff bavis must talk of powder and steel. Nothing less warlike suits the popular taste there at preswe restrain ourselves, it we allow ourselves founded. The pamphlet sets out with saying that it is designed to present in a connot to run off in a passion. I still have connected form, what was then to be found onfidence that the Almighty Maker of the Universe will, through the instrumentality ly by examining the files of the Senate and Assembly, and poring over the newspapers of this government and an intelligent peo-| ple, bring us through this, as he has through | published during that session. This, in my

> ery disinterested man would allow. In support of this general charge, the Defender of the Monopolies brings two specifications: I That in publishing a debate before Committee of the Senate, the speeches of the Counsel for the opponents are given extended, did the Joint Companies put

as the natural indignation felt by almost ev-

all the other difficulties of our country. Re- judgment it does, fairly, and as impartially

regiment, who presented arms as he passed | gle page. II. That a communication written by the Hoboken Proprietor, in answer to certain paring to obtain a charter for its construc-Lincoln and party, rushed through this town to-day, only stopping for a few moments, during which time the Mayor made a speech. Mr. Linletters of the officers of the New Jersey tion to New Brunswick. This done, and Railroad is omitted.

These are all the "proofs" brought forward in support of the charge that the pam-It appears to me that it is not difficult to re- through land route from New York to Philaply to both. I have taken the trouble to delphia. To assert, in view of all these examine a file of the newspapers of that ses- fasts, notorious as they are, that the Camden sion, and I find that while the opponents of the bill had their speeches published in full in the newspapers of the day, the applicant degree of hardhood, not to be found except and his friends remained contented with the among those who have cultivated and imbrief abstract of the speeches of his counsel. taken by the ordinary reporters of debates. These speeches are copied in the pamphlet, almost word for word from the report pub-

lished in nearly all the Trenton and Newark The communication of Mr. Stevens, which is made the subject of the second charge, was not, so far as Lhave had an opportunity to examine, published in the newspapers at all; at least I have been able to find no letter of his of that date, (Feb. 28, 1560,) or any reference to it. I find that he did put forth a letter on the 23d, but do not find it published. This I suppose is the "refutation," referred to by this critic of the Joint Companies. But even if it had been printed in all the newspapers, it is a sufficient reply to this charge, to state that many of the communications of the opponents published of the specches a dumb show, except to those and all the newspaper offices, excepting that of in the papers, were ommitted also, and the simple fact that while this letter did not find a place in the pamphlet, neither was the full forward as certain to establish the unfairness of this compilation falls to the ground;

calls till evening.

The Republican clubs of the city waited on Mr. Lincoln this evening in the hall of the Astor it amounts to nothing at all. The "Apologist" might, but did not coln in a speech of welcome, alluding to the fact that the hall had only been occupied on three occasions for the reception of public men—once have paraded the fact, that while the speeches of the members of the House of Assembly, and is to be regretted by every one who has who opposed this Hoboken enormity, occupy any regard for the purity of our legislation several pages, the sp cenes of its friends in but it was not an unmixed evil. The applithat body, altogether, would scarce fill a cauts—the Mausgors of the Camden and page; for this a fact easily verified. But Amboy Company—were obliged to take the the reason is plain; there was no argument in favor of the bill; season and debate were perty, and could be taken for public use; not the weapons of the Camden and Amboy
Managers; they felt their weakness in that in a certain "peculiar influence." which they had proved in many estruggles against relieved from the thealdom of the Monoposides of the flouse—Republicans, Americans and Democrats, pointed out in strong language the many weighty and unanswers. ble objections to the bill, the only reply that the Joint Companies. well as all the other speeches on that side,

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so-but as the representative, for the time FREE LEGISLATION AND MONOPOLY, are fairly presented. The plain truth of the Amboy Company;-freedom to construct Look at the history of the West Jersey being, of the majority of the nation. If A Review of the Last Camden and Amboy matter is just this—on one side was all the roads wherever the interests of the people Road; how liberal were the Joint Compaargument and (in my judgment) all the demand them, and, in general, a release nies when they needed the help of West right, while on the other side was the majority of the votes—votes secured by far held for years by this overgrown and despotdifferent means than fair argument and ic Corporation. That the Camden and Am- promises! If the people could have obstrict regard for the rights and interests of boy Company do not believe the doctrine tained a charter without the interference of Egypt are found entering almost every house the people. But enough of this. The His- they constantly preach—that the revenues the Menopoly, they might have had a thro' in the State. Its varied and enormous er- tory of the Railroad Conflict will be admit- of the State will be lost or endangered by road years ago. rors in fact, and fallacies in argument and ted by every disinterested man to be as fair the granting charters for new roads-is Some two or three of the charters enuconclusion, forbid its being acknowledged a presentation of the proceedings of the Com- plainly shown by the efforts they constantly merated in the pamphlet I have not noticed. by any of its numerous authors, who, like mittee as could be procured from the docuan Oriental caravan laden with a variety of ments accessible to the general public. The contributions, have discharged themselves author of it did not pretend, in his com- passed the House of Assembly, chartering useful, (save to very few,) and the stock has ments on these proceedings, that he had formed no opinion as to the right and wrong, and the Directors of the Joint Companies laid the Monopoly does not object. They direct and he had pointed out the method by which upon the deaks of the members a "Memohis maledictions, prompted him to sign his the bill was forced through the Legislature, pamphlets, though the joint companies officers, employees and lobbymen of the Cam- the construction of such a road would cause fairs of northern New Jersey to dissect the den and Amboy Company; thus showing a loss to the State of all the revenue now list for that portion of the State. It is, perthat it did not rest for success on its merits, but on the intrigue of its backers, the pliability of some members, the weakness of been the fact these managers would have in the boy Company pretend that local roads in others, and by a species of parliamentary terposed any objection? Would they not that section interfered with their "exclusive trickery, such I trust as will long remain rather bave allowed the road to be built, privileges," and as they did not oppose, without a parellel in the legislative history and then have taken advantage of it co save that Min common with many others, hope

active in the service of this Hoboken bill nearly the whole of the session with their years, and run in connection with the bran lobbymen from all parts of the State. Even of the Camden and Aubov known as conductors were pressed into the service; one of these-a conductor of a freight train -was placed in charge of a weak member, (no longer a member, thanks to the people character, and would have accommodate of his district,) and after his arrival early the people of Cape May. in the session down to the day of adjournment, he remained in Trenton, scarcely los--for an hour at a time. He accompanied him home on Friday, and returned with him on Monday; he was his companion on every excursion; and, in short, kept constant watch and ward, until his vote was given as required. Never, not even in 1854, when a great effort was made to have the monopoly was then conducted by the Legislative Com- fully, while those of the advocates of the forth such carnest and persistent efforts, and bill are so condensed as to occupy but a sin- never was their exultation greater. And having secured the Hoboken end of their proposed road, they are this winter, prethrough travel diverted to this route, Mr. Stevens' revenge may be satisfied, and the Camden and Amboy Company will have seproved their native autacity by a long career in the service of the Camden and Amboy Monopoly.

"Hospitality" is the dexterous phrase. adopted by the Monopoly advocates as deat all hours, day or night, without money and without price, if properly introduced It is very different from the practice of maintaining a small standing army of inferior retainers, who are to be found in every birroom, and who are always ready to suggest York, the Monopoly FEARED might become a visit to one or the other of these "open a link of the Camden and Keyport. house" spartments. But I have no desire and convincing reply to it published in its pages. Thus, we see, that this charge bro't ever it may have been originally, has now become a grave abuse an! an unmitigated

The whole course of the legislature on the Hoboken bill was disgraceful to the State. fully to the time when New Jersey shall be

rial," in which they termed this a violation needed by our farmers and business men. of their chartered rights, and alleged that I am not sufficiently familiar with the afreceived from the Camden and Ambay Com- haps, enough to say that never, until the pany. Does any one believe that if this had last year or two, did the Camden and Amof New Jersey. And allow me to add here, to themselves the amount annually paid to could not have sensibly affected their busi- north and south Jersey has been very markthat a similar compendious history of the

threat is perfectly idle when applied to local charters to pass without opposition, and have I do not design, in this communication, roads, but it answers their purpose, and with thus secured strength to defeat or control gist for Monapolies, or rather to some of his agents expressly to prevent the State from part of the State there may be roads 'Free, to Mr. Stevens' statement to that effect - these, all but twenty three are for roads New Jersey. Now, it is very easy for a man to use words north of Trenton. Of those I shall say little which may be true in one sense, so as to at present, but with the South Jersey char convey an impression absolutely false; and ters I am better acquainted, and I purpose ergy. The cyster and terrapin, and the chief I suspect to be the case in this instance. occupying a little space in speaking of some whiskey and champagne trade has received The Hopoken Proprietor is the almost sove- of tucm. In ord r to stretch out this list, an energetic impulse within the past week. reign ruler of the Camden and Amboy Com- the pamphler presses into the service char pany. He quarreled with the New Jersey ters for such roads as that from Lamb rton Company because that company refused to Mullicas River, a road, which if it was week. This looks to a determined resistance continue an annual payment to him of some built, could accommodate—and was intended to all roads needed and asked for by the 320,000, and for which he rendered no ser- to accommodate—only those who built it, people, and an equally determined effort to vice; he panted for revenge on the men who and who had wood and other heavy articles prepare the way for renewing and extenddared to thwart his will; and to accomplish of freight, which they wished to carry over ling their monopoly. Our legislators should this, the most direct means was to establish these few unles to pavigable waters. Woods- beware how they suffer themselves to be a rival road - not only from Newark to Ho- town and Pennsgrove railroad, was another drawn into their "toils," and learn from the boken-but from New Brunswick to Hobo- road of but a few miles, intended to con- fate of the following members of the last ben. Accordingly, we find that at the same | nect Woodstown with a steamboat landing. | legislature, that it is better to serve the peotime Mr. Stevens appears as an applicant for Long Brauch and Sandy Hook rairroad it the Hoboken and Newark road, another bill built would be some six untes long, from the the head-quarters of monopoly-intrigue, oys- is brought in - so framed as not to give the boarding houses to the steamboat landing; public a chance to subscribe for the stock - it is superseded by a branch of the Raritan Condit, Crozer, Haybermayer, Hale, Hopner, for a road from New Brunswick to connect and Delaware B.y railroad. Another of barzalear, McNinney, A II. Patterson, with his road at or near Newark. This bill, these "local roads" so liberally granted by Peckham, Reeves, Stafford, Stagg, and Walit is true, was not pressed to a passage for reasons fully explained in the "History," charter was for a temporary road on which "Free Legislation," freemen left them at &c., but the design was clear enough. To to cart earth for fishing up docks. The Cambridge and the contract of the cart arch for fishing up docks. aid in the passage of this bill, all the well den and Haddonfield ranroad is a road to be the basted thirty-six members who voted and Ambey Company were on hand during is also brought in to swell the list. The last election, left to attend to their domestic the whole of the session. Not only was Mount Holly and Camden r ad is similar to affeirs, instead of legislating for the people. Number Ten - under the management and this last, bein a horse-railton!. The Bridge. For the present, I have done with this direction of a gentleman prominent in the ton and Centreville; the Woodstown and last plea of the Monopoly lords, but I may. councils of that company—the scene of a Bridgeton; the Sciem; and the Millville on another occasion, renew the subject, and Railroad Conflict in the Kighty-Fourth Legislature," which was published some six or nightly display of the most profuse and exseven months since; and secondly, a letter travagant "hospitality," but at the Americarnest desire of the people of South Jeron "A General Railroad System for New can Hotel, at the State Street House, and sey to obtain a direct road connecting their

(if I am not misinformed,) at other hotels, farms and workshops with the large marwere to be found other gentlemen, closely kets; and as the steady and un-coup dous permit. Some of these roads will be but "West Jer-ey" road. The Cape May a Atlantic road-from Cape Island to t Camden and Atlantic road-was of the Of the remaining twelve, some are m branches of the Camden and Amboy, as the ing sight of his patient - by night or by day | Burlington and Mount Holy; the Mount Holly and Pemberton; the Jamesburg and Freehold, &c., &c. Others are for roads only a few miles in length, affording accom-

modation to only a single locality, and that imperfectly, as the Salem and Delaware River: others have been superseded by other roads, as the Camien and Tuckerton by the Camden and Atlantic. . Others, which it was not intended should be built, were chartered through the influence of the Joint Companies, only with the design to head offother applications. Of these latter the "Camden and Pemberton Agricultural Railroad" is a conspicuous example. In 1850 a strong effort was made to obtain a charter for a road from Camilen to Keyport, running through the heart of Burlington and Monphlet is a one-sided and garbled statement. cured what they have long labored for, a month counties, and accommodating a large and fertile agricultural region. It was defeated, but the contest was not given up and the monopoly, fearful of the result, and doubtful of their ability to finally prevent its passage by direct opposition, hit upon a P. and Lydia Ann Garrison, aged 10 years, 7 months and plan to divide the people of Burlington - ledays. Then they brought forth this " Pemberton" charter. The charter was easily obtained. azed 19 years. and the Joint Companies promised liberal aid in constructing the road. Books were opened, stock was subscribed, two instalments paid in, routes were surveyed. meetscriptive of the revels directed by the legis- ings held, dinners eaten, &c., and after the lative managers of the Camden and Amboy lapse of two or three years when they tho't Company, and attempted to be excused. It they were strong enough to drop this game, has, no doubt, long been customary for ap- the Monopoly managers returned the prinplicants for private legislation, to exercise cipal of the instalments paid in (the interest some hospitable courtesies, and perhaps being eaten and drunk up) and the Camden there may be but little to censure in it .- | and Pemberton Agricultural Railroad" was But this is widely different from "keeping left to die a natural death. The Burlington open house," where wines, liquors, cigars, and Mount Holly, and the Mount Holly and terrapins, oysters, &c., &c., can be obtained Pemberton, were also chartered to create a party for the Camden and Amboy Company, and thus defeat other applications. So was the Jamesburg and Freehold. That killed the Freehold and Keyport, which, though only a direct route from Freehold to New

road, was also formidable some six or seven years ago. It was designed to run from Keyport to the mouth of Cohansey Creek. on the Delaware It had friends strong and numerous-it once passed the House, and came near passing the Senate. Camden and Amboy was frigh ened; they brought out all their forces; they agreed to build the "West Jersey" road: they consented to the passage of several of the charters for short roads paraded by the "Pamphlet"; they were prodigal of promises of generous assistance to all these roads, and finally they consented to the chartering of the "Raritan and Delaware Bay Railroad"-to run thro' particular, and that their strength consisted hope for the future, and look forward cheer- the pines, along the shore, from Keyport to some point on the Atlantic cast of Cape May-a road which can never injure the the people. Thus, while good ment, on both ly. When Preedom in Legislation shall Camden and Amboy managers or any one else save its stockholders. I have. I think, shown that, so far as

The South Jersey Central Air Line Rail-

South Jersey is concerned, no charters of any value have been obtained except those could be elicited from the chosen leader and champion of the other side was, in the six ject to the word "Free" in connection with stereotyped words, farnished doubtless by the Company's official, who sat on the floor are alarmed at the idea of "Free Legislathe Company's official, who sat on the floor the Company's official, who sat on the floor behind him: Mr. Speaker, I hope that mobile understands not "Free Reads," as plication for a read which the people really public understands not "Free Reads," as plication for a read which the people really public understands not "Free Reads," as plication for a read which the people really public understands not "Free Reads," as plication for a read which the people really asked for, by giving them something else and old iron, clock, and a variety of tools and goods not their wit at the expense of wisdom has it, which would accommodate some small portage. The read of t thing class was neared rious and processed and last wit at the expense of wisdom and it, of giving which would accommodate some small porditions at sale by

make to prevent such charters from being They were obtained years ago on speculapassed. For instance, last Winter a bill tion, could never have been profitable or charters have been granted where asked for Heretofore the difference - so far as legisthe State?—es; ecially as this short road lation for railroads is concerned—between present Legislature may be given to the pub- ness. They know quite well, that this ed; in the former the monopoly has allowed to go into the detail of the proceedings on this cry perpetually on their tips, they main- all applications for roads for South Jersey. this bill, but simply to regly to this Apolo- tain in Trenton a small army of lobby Now they seem to fear that in the northern statements. For, instance, he renews the relieving the Company from these heavy in the sense of not being subservient to or stale joke that the Camden and Amboy Com- payments! With a grand flouish of trum not consolidated with their monopoly despany had no interest in the passage or defeat of this Hoboken bill and for proof, refers sixty charters granted by this State. Of to every county and assembly district of

The Lords of the Monopoly are opening the present campaign with their usual onand a large reinforcement of the monopoly forces was on hand last, as they will be this ple than to be the tools of the Monopolists. Where, now, are Applegate, (of Mercer.) Banghart, Bon I, Brinkerhoff, Carter, Cole,

Gollo of Shiver deposited in the Franklin Saving Fund-No. 136 South Fourth street, below Chestnut. Philadel-phia, on and after January 8, 1861, will be repaid in Gold or Silver on demand, without notice. Bank notes de-rosited repaid in Bank notes. All deposits boar five per cent, interest.

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MARRIED.

On the 31st ult., by Rev. R. Thorn, John M Crossly, o Cedarville, to Mary E. Duffell, of the same place. On the 13th inst., by the same, William M. Shenpard to Sallie Campbell, both of the same place. On the 6th inst., by Jos. Lashiev, Esq., Mr. Philip Simp

January 21st ... by Erev. W. B. Gilette, Mr. Levi K. Moore of Dividing Creek, to Miss Elias Jane Sheppard of Stoe

Feb. 14, by the same. Mr. John. Benham to Miss Mang West, daughter of Richard West, allsoft Shiloh. DIED.

In Bridgeton Tp., on the 19th met., Joseph Pear FOR SALE!

Six years old this spring, one of the best travelers in the County. For further particulars, apply to CHARLES P. M'GEAR, Feb. 28. at John S. M'Gears Furniture Store.

Will be soldat public sale, on Thursday, the 28th day of February, 18el. at the residence of the subscriber, beyond the Indian Fields, about three miles from Bridge STOCK

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Two good work, horses, one coll, coming three years old, 3 milen cows, 8 head, of young cattle, 3 hogs, one good farm wagon, one carriage, single and double harness ploughs, harrows, cultivators, shovels, forks, hoes, one horse rake, hand rakes, hay rope, hay and straw, 1 grandstone, 2 cupboards. I cook stove, I ley stand, pork tubs, sleigh gnd bells, blacksmith bellows, vice, anvil, hammers, t ngs, heading tools, and a variety of other tools, together with many articles not mentioned. Sale to commence at loclock, P. M. Conditions made known by

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D. M. Waodruff, Austioneer.

PUBLIC SALK. WILL be sold at public-sale, on Wednesday, the 6th day of March, 1861, at the residence of the subscriber, on Jones' Island, 224 miles from Generalle, the following described personal property.

STOCK. One hay mare, coming 1 years old—Whalebone stock—1 durham bull, 2 years old. 1 durham calf, 3 months old 3 milch cows, 1 heifer, 3 pair-or steers, 2 shoats, 13 head

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Cart and harness nearly new, carriage with tongue and shalts, plows, harrow, cultivator, hoes, rakes, forks, market baskets, nearly new, cicler barrels, 4c. Sale to commence at 1 o clock, P. M. Conditions at sale by BENJAMEN F. EGBERT.

Feb. 23, 2t.

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The reception you give me the my million of mot given me personally - it should not be folial at the Captuil of About to imprisonment for life,

THE ARKANSAS ELECTION. LOUISVILLE. Feb. 19 .- The returns from the election in Arkansas for the State Convention are being received. Des Are, Madison, and Helena have given majorities for the Secession candidates.

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THE STEAMER THE STEAMER
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PUBLIC SALE. WILL be sold at public sale on THURSDAY, the 28th day of February, 1861 at the residence of Albert Foster, in Hopewell Township, near Greenwich, on the road from Green wieh to Bridgeton, the following des-Stock & Farming Utensils.

Vir.al good work or driving Horse, a brown Mare with first—Torp do stock—coming 5 years old this spring, 1 Morgan Black Hawk Colt to using 5 years old this spring, 1 Morgan Black Hawk Colt to using 5 years old this spring, 1 Morgan Black Hawk Colt to using 5 years old this spring, 3 new uniten co.w., cows with calt, and cows with calves by their side. Also a member of heifers from 1 to 3 years old, 1 to 40 of good 1 stock, coming 2 years old this spring. One Boxen Plow, No. 11, 1 Moors Plow, No. 7; 1 good one-horse plow natry new, 1 good two-horse scratch harrow, 2 entitivators—a one horse and a two-horse scratch harrow, 2 entitivators—a one horse wagon, nearly new, 1 one-horse wagon a two-horse carriage and harness, 1 subty, also several sets of gears, 2 pair of petent hay shelvings, corn sheller, new fan mill, grindstone, 1 strop of bells, saddle, bridle and martingales, callars, halters, and a variety of articles too redoors to mention.

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The cash must in all cases accompany the order. MORRIS R HAMILTON, Editor,

O-CAR A. Douglas, Publisher, Camden, Feb. 9, 1861, 1m. VENDUE. WILL be sold at public sale, on Wednesday, the 27th day of February, 1861, at the residence of the subscriber, near Green Swamp, on the road from Fairton to Back Neck, the following described personal property,

STOCK. One sorrel Mare, coming 7 years old, dood driver and gentle: 4 colts, coming 4 years, 8 coxs, 12 head of young cartle, 5 snoats, and one breeding sow. FARMING UTENSILS Heavy wagon, one-horse wagon, Market wagon, sleigh, plows, parrows, cultivators, horse rake, corn sheller, grind-tone forks, rakes, horse shovels, scythes, mowing machine—Kerchum's Patent, 2 setts of double harness, wagon and plow gears, bridles, collars, lines, fly-nets and wagon sides.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

Settee, chairs, bedsteads, feather beds, barned churn, milk dishes, pathy stays, and many other articles not

milk dishes, parlor stove, and many other articles not mentioned.

Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M. Conditions at sale by

ELMER'S, DANZENBAKER. Feb 9. 3t. D. a. Wordruff, Auctioneer. VENDUE.

WILL be sold at sublic sale, on Saturday, the 38d day of February, 1861, at the residence of the subscriber, in Cedarville, the following described Personal property. Housekold Goods and Kitchen Furniture, such as 5 feather beds and budding, chairs, table, carpets, 3 stoves, tube, pots, kettles, dishes, dork and tube, clock, cupboards, stand, bureau, &c.

STOCK AND FARMING UTENSILS. Three horses—one a young more with foal, covered waron, 2 onen wagons, I sulky, dovqle and single burness, fly-nets, corn sheller, horse-rake, plows, burrows, cultivators forks, rakes shovels, &c. Also cattle, and many articles not necessary to mention.

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My family and friends all concur in the opinion that
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The exquisite finish, beauty and softness of your portraits, conjoined with their durability of color and faithfuness as liken see, cannot full to commend them to the attention and patronage of all who approvate true

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Having occasion for a portrait. I procured one from Mr. Robert Newell, of the city of Philadelphia, a miniature in Oil Colors, under the new process discovered by him. and take great pleasure in expressing the satisfaction given me, not only by the accuracy of the likeness, but its artistic finish in all respects, and recommend him to the patronage of those disposed to oncourage the beautiful art.

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Bargains in Clothing. I have on hand a large stock of goods, which I amound to rell before the 25th of March next, and I there fore am offering Men and Boy's Clothing Cloths, Cassis mers, Vestings, Hats, Caps, and all kinds of goods fo Men and Boy's Wear, at the most astonishing low price for eash. Please call and y-u will find that you have go in the right place for bargains.

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30 Pieces Real American Prints, Warranted fast colors, and usually sold for 10 cts., which

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The subscribers would inform storekeepers that they are prepared to supply them with Soap or Candles of the best quality by the best. Families having soap fat to dispose of will find a rendy sale for it, for easil, or can have in exchange soap or enadles.

23 Soft Soap for side by the quart. By a strict attention to business, and manufacturing a good article at reasonable prices, we hope to receive a liberal share of public patronage.

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[603-6 The partnership heretofore existing between Richard Barker & Son, in the above business, was dissolved by initial consent on the 31st of January, 1801. The Books are in possession of Richard Barker. Those having unsettled accounts are requested to call soon and settle.—The business will be continued by Errickson & Barker. RICHARD BARKER & SON.

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Feb. 9, 1861.

ESTRAY. ROBERT PEARCE, of Gouldtown, posts a brindle and white steer, supposed to be two years old next spring.

J. GHEESM N. jr., feb2-3t

Clerk of Bridgeton Township. Executor's Sale of

REAL ESTATE. virtue of the last will and testament of Joh Stiles Dy virtue of the last will and testament of an Sties, D dee'd, will be sold at public sale, on the premises, on WEDNESDAY, the 13th day of March next, all the following described Real Estale, situate in the township of Greenwich, Cumberland county, N. J.

No. 1 is all that lot of arable land situate on the north side of the public road, leading from Greenwich to Bacon's Neck, adjoining lands of the late Samuel C. Fithian, dec'd, Dr. George B Wood and Enoch Mulford, containing six seres, more or less. ining six acres, more or less. No. 2 is all that lot of Salt Mar-h, situate in the townhip aforesaid, adjoining Cohansey Creek, and Marsh of Apheus Brooks, James Sheppard and Daniel M. Shep pard, containing six acres, more or loss. Sale to commence on lot No. 1 at 2 o'clock, P. M. Con litions made known by calling upon the subscriber, and the day of sale. ELMER OGDEN.

at the day of sale. Greenwich, Jan. 19, 1861. J. M. MOORE, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS TUST RECEIVED a large lot of Groceries, such as Su-J. gara, Coffee, Teas, Molasses, new crop. Fish, Coarse Salt, &c. Spices that is pure No. 1, of the best quality. Prunes, Raisins. Dried Currants, Apples, Peaches, &c.

Pure Cider Vinegar. Over a year old, and made here in the country. Fluid & Kerosene Oil of the hest quality.

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A large lot of Boots and Shoes, Men's, Women's children's wear, and a good article. If you want a bergain in Shoes, just call and examine stock.

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PRINCIPAL. TITHE next session of this Institution will commense on Wednesday, Sept. 5th. Terms for Board and Tuition, \$40 per quarter. The Academy is pleasantly situated on an eminence over looking the town and the surrounding country for several miles. The grounds are extensive .the rooms large and airy, and the accommodations unsurpassed.

Able teachers have been engaged, and every facility will be afforded to pupils to acquire a thorough classical or business education. It is desirable that application for admission be made early. For further information address the Prin-

REFERENCES. - Revs. S. Beach Jones and J. W. Hubbard, Hou. John T. Nixon, Wm. Elmer, M. D., Bridgeton; the Faculty of Princeton College; Rev. Drs. McElroy and DeWitt, New York city; Rev. Dr. Backus of Baltimore.

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SHAWLS IN ALL COLORS. Bleached and Unbleached Muslins, cheaper than ever. Full yard wide

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Young Hyson, Hyson, Hyson Skin, Gunpowder, Ooleng,
Ninyong, Extra fine Imperial Bouchong, Powerlong, Con-Coffees, Old Government Java, Prime Manacaibo, Laguira, Bahia, Santos, Jamaica, St. Domingo, Rio, Mocha, Hummel's Extract of Coffee, Bohler's dp.

Pure Spices, Cassia, (stick and ground,) Ginger, No. 1 Nutmegs, Do. Mace, Chocolate, Cocoa, Pepper, (whole and ground,) Allspiae, do., Cloves, do., English Mustard, American do. Tobacco, de. Jones & Sons' No. 1 Tobacco, Anderson's Solace do Mattese Knight do., Ligon do., Yankee Doodle Tobacco Shiloh do., Segars, Pipes.

SOAP AND STARCH. Gross & Dietrich's Cleine Soap, Proctor & Gamble's do., Good Quality Brown Soap, Extra do. Yellow. Genuine Castile do., Thain & McKeon's Datersive, Oakley's Erasive Soap, McConnell's Olive'do., McConnell's White Olive do., Johnson's Transparent do., Durveas' Superior Starch, Duryea's Maizena, Dhryens' Pearl Gloss Starch. EXTRA HEREIMER CHEESE.—Fresh Crackers, Raisius, Sugar Biscuit, Dried Frait. Illuminating.

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THE FARM, late the property of Elder David Clawson, dec'd, in the township of Upper Alloways Creek. Salem Co. N. J., about 9 miles from Salem. 7 from Bridgeton, on the man road to Salem via Shiloh, and on the road from Allowaystown to Roadstown. 4 miles from the latter place, is now effered for sale. This FARM contains. ABOUT 431 ACRES.
In a high state of cultivation, well adapted to raising Grain. Grass or Truck.
The improvements consist of a good frame dwelling, barn and other out buildings.

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Irish Table Linens, from 37% ets, 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 bents up, in all the width. Table Cloths in patterns, Damask and snow drop, all sizes. Brown table cloths in all the sizes and qualities. Heavy Union bleh'd damask, 25 and 31 ets. Among them will be found a good variety of

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Goods sent to any part of the city free of charge.
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PRIVATE SALE. THE subscriber offers at private sale a small

Farm on the east side of the Deerfield 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 Baru. Corn-cribs. and Wagon-house. On the
south end is a running stream of water; the soil is good
for grass or grain, 4c. 7 acres of wheat now growing on
the land may go with the farm if required. Also the
schooner HONESTY, burthened 140 tons, in good repair.
Also one double house and wharf situate on the west side
of Cohansey creek, and fronts on Atlantic street, rents for
\$160. Also, a small house on the west side of came street,
rents for \$40. rents for \$40.

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

CHRISTIAN COOK.

Feb4-m NOTICE. MRS. Fithian would inform her friends and customer that she will continue the Dry Goods and Trimmin husiness at Mr. Daniel Fithian's Old Stand, corner of Commerce and Laurel sts., Bridgeton.
Oct. 13, 1860. MRS. FITHIAN.

Ladies' Dress Trimmings. House Furnishing and General Dry Goods. Embroderies, Flamels,
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THE subscribers would direct the attention of farmers and others to their increased facilities for manufacturing superior WOOLEN GOODS, such as Satmetts, Clothe, Blankets, Horse Blankets, Flannels, Stocking and Carpet Yarn. We manufacture a ditrable 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 and laboring men generally would find it to their advantage to putchase of us, instead of wearing foreign goods which will do them no adequate service.

We will pay the highest market prices for WOOL, which can be sent to our Factory at Buidgeton, or Allowsystown, and there manufactured to order, or cashpaid. Also, all wool left with Deniel Sheppard, agent at Greenwich, will be promptly attended to.

We do not buy up this staple on speculation, and therefore, whilst paying

Cash for Wool. at the highest rates, we insist that a preference should be freely extended to home manufacturers, and claim that, since no less is incurred, we should have a profity ng wool growers, or those who have wool to sell y26 R. & J. DUBOIS.

Carts and Harness For Sale. WILL be sold at private sale. 10 CARTS AND HAR-NESS complete, which will be sold low. Persons wishing to purchase will do well to call and see them, at Franklinville, Gloucester County, N. J. Enquire of RAMUEL PORCH, June 23, 1860 ff. or JOS. M. REDELL. HAND SAWS, Back do., Compass do., Key Hole do., I Wood do., Orcular do., Butchers do., Planes, Guages, Squares, Ruice. Bench Screws. Hand Screws. Piles, Drawing Knives, Brad Awis. Augers, Gimlets. Screw brivers, Spirit Levels. compasses, hatchets. axes. Houmers, chisele and gouges. assorted carpenters' scabinet makers' Wheawrights' and ship-carpenters' tools at H. J. MULFORD & P. M.

Hardware Store, cor. Commerce & Atlantic sts. To Persons out of Employment. To AGENTS WANTED,

In every County of the United States. To engage in the sale of some of the best and most elegantly illustrated Works published.
Our publications are of the roost interesting character to the wants of the Fayners. Mechanic and Morchant they are published in the best style and bound in the most substantial manner, and are worthy a place in the #3-To men of enterprise and industrious habits, this meaners offers an opportunity for profitable employment eldon to be met with Persons desiring to act as agents will receive promptly by mail full particulars, terms, ac., by address any LEARY, GETS & CO., Pullishers, No. 224 North Second street, Philadelphia October 27, 1860.

Cheap Boot and Shoe Store. THE subscriber having rented the store formerly occu-pied by A. D. Maul, at the South West corner of Com-merce and Pearl sts.. intends to keep constantly on hand

BOOTS & SHOES. It the lowest cash prices, to which he would respectful all the attention of the public.

N. B.—Boots and Shoes made and repaired at the short

WATCHES. AMERICAN AND IMPORTED. New and Fashionable Jewelry,

emprising all the newest styles of Carbuncle, Coral, Ctruscan and Plain Gold. SILVER WARE. Forks, Spoons, Butter Knives, Cups, Napkin Rings, &c warranted equal to coin. Plated Ware, Cake Baskets. Tea Se's, Custors, Spoons, Forks, sc., pl All goods warranted to be as represented.

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

G. RUSSELL. Nov. 17. 1860-y . PHILADELPHIA. HARDWARE,

WE have in store and for sale a general assertment of Building Hardware. Tools, &c., which we offer at our usually low prices. Give us a call, july 21 H. J. MULFORD & BRO. JUST RECEIVED

AT RICHARDSON'S A large consignment of READY-MADE CLOTHING!

\$1,500 WORTH Will be sold at Auction to the highest bidder. Also at Retail 40 per cent. less than the retail price. NICE HEAVY OVERCOATS, for \$3 & \$4

PANTS, from \$1 to \$5. VESIS, from 75 cents to \$4.00. DON'T DELAY, BUT CALL AT ONCE,

Before the sizes are sold.

A Large Auction Sale ON SATURDAY EVENING NEXT,

BEDDING WARE-ROOMS. AMOS HILBORN, No. 44 North Tenth Street, below Arch Is prepared to furnish Mattresses of all kinds—Feathers fall qualities Beds. Bolsters and Pillows, Blankets comfortables, Marseilles and Toilet Quilts, Sackings bushions for Churches, Settless, or Chairs, or any othe

At 7 o'clock.

Cushions for Churches, Sciees, or Chairs, or any other article belonging to the Bedding business, at the Lowest Aug25,'60-1, w Farm at Private Sale. A BOUT one mile from Bridgeton, containing 86 acres A a fine house, nearly new, with 8 rooms, 2 garrets, and two cellars. A good barn, stables for horses and cows, pig sty, wagon house, chicken house, Corn Cribs and all necessary out buildings. Farm is in high state of cultivation, about 67 acres of tilable land, well fenced. 16 of bush and timber land, and 3 of good meadow, Only \$2.500 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 other riber of the premises.

10 SEPH WESTCOTT.

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

C. ALBERTSON.

PRIVATE SALE OF DWELLING HOUSE! Will be sold at private sale, a property consisting of a Dwelling containing eight rooms, and shed, with a well of good water at the door. Also, an Office, 14 feet square, a Stable, Carriage and Hav House. The above property is pleasantly situated upon the banks of Maurice River, at the corner of Pine and Buck sts. in the town of Miliville, and is a very desirable property. Persons wishing to purchase, will please call upon 17. Chas. Souder, who resides upon the premises, from whom all particulars can be learned.

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Lockets, &c.

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OWEDOGATES! CAUSTICES. No Secession! OVERCOATS! OVERCOATS! A Full stock of Men and Boys' Overcoats now selling and cost. If you want to buy, please call and get a GROSSCUP'S.

E. cor Commerce & Lauri stage Bridgeton.

STORE! NEW FIRM!! Having paramased the stock of Mr. Geo Stratfon, we hereby inform the Public that we intund keeping constant in hand a good and well selected stock of Dry Goods and Graceries, for sale cheely.

A large lot of Queensware, and a lot of Wall Paper, for sale very cheap. Also a lot of good Fonce Posts; (holed for sale cheap.

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Next door to E. Pavka Son's Hotel:

ONE BAY MARE, good driver, coming 7 years old. 1 Bay Colt, coming 2. The above will be sold at fair prices by ENGCH J. DAVIS: Horner's Compound Lightd Mustard, a very ISAACA. BHEFFARD.

For Salc.

LFGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

CUMBERLAND ORPHANS' COURT. Executor's und Administrator's Notice to Limit Creditors. Johnson Hitchner and Mary D. Hitchner, executors of Daniel McHullee, daed, Belford E. Davis, administrator of Jorennich Hennett, deed, by direction of the Surregate of the County of Cumberland, hereby gives notice to the creditors of said decedents, to bring in the debts demends, and claims spaints the estates of said decedents, under outs or affirmation, whim nine months from the date hereof, or be forever barried of, any action therefor, against the said executors or administrators.

ALPHONSO WOODRUFF,
Bridgeton, Feb. 15th, 1601.-febt3-2m. Surrogate.

CUMBERLAND ORPHANS' COURT. Executors' and Administrators' Notice to Limit Creditors. Jame - Hood, administrator of H. R. Merseilles, decased, John T. Ladew and Ephraim Lore, executors of Henry B adford, devid, by direction of the Surrogate of the tourity of Comberland, hereby gives notice to the creditors of said decelents, to bring in their debts, demands and chims against the state of said decelents, under oath or shift matich, within time months from the date hereof, or be forever barred of any action therefor, against the said executors and administrative.

Bridgeton, Jan 14-1801. Surrogate.

SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri fieras issued out of the Circuit Court of Comberland County, to me directed, will be exposed to safe at public v. adua, on "saturday the 2d day of March, at the hour or two o'clock in the afternoon, at the Hotel of E. Davis & Son, Bridgeton, the following

FARM AND PREMISES. with all the improvements, new co-ripided by Urish Brooks fr., situate in the township of Derfield; adjoining Fands of David Jaggers, Jool and Enoch Garrison and others, containing 60% access, more or less.

Sensed as the property of Urish Brooks, ir., and taken into execution at the suit of William Chaffee and offers, and to be sold by

Feluary 2, 1861.

Late Sheriff.

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

Limit Creditors. James Glaspy and James H. Fleragan Excentors of Jumes Finnagau, dec'd, Eimer Oyden and Samuel Mulford, Executers of Joh Stiles, dec'd. Benjamin T. Mulford Administrates with the will of Phebe Maul, dec'd, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Comberland. hereby gives notice to the creditors of said de-cedents, to bring in their debts, demands, and claims against the estates of suid decedents, under onth or affirmation, within nine mouths from the date hereof, or he forever barred of any action therfor, against the said executors and ud-II. R. MERSEILLES, ministrators.

NEW FALL GOODS FOR MILLVILLE. F. L. MULFORD WOLLD respectfully inform the inhabitance of Miff-ville and surrounding country that he kar just open-ed a large lot of Falland Winter Goods, con-using of le-lames, Cashmeres, Parametens, Black Silles, Prints, Ging-hams, Flannels, Sationetts, Jeans, and Iconestic Goods in great variety. Also Groseries, Boots and Shoes, Car-pets, Trunks table and floor Oil Cothe, Hardware, &c., all of which will be sold very low for each, or in exchange for Wood, Hoop poles, Charcoad or Lunder.

Clothing, Clothing, Clothing, I have just received a large lot of Keady-Made Clothing, such as Panis, Coats, Vests, Over-coats, &c., for men and boys, cheaper than can be bought elsewhere in the coun-ty. Please call and take a look at the an sept29-6m Go to Burt's and Buy your Clothing, and pay the Cash, and save 12 to 15 per cents. Burt has just received a new lot of the latest style of Vestings, CASSIMERES, CLOTHS. HATS & CAPS.

WHOLESALE DRALER IN Hosiery, Gloves, Trimmings, Combs, AUCTION GOODS, &c., 223 Market St., 2d below Bank St. (South side,) PHILADELPHIA.

FITHIAN & HOOD BEALERS IN Fine Family Groceries, COMMERCE STREET,

CHE DOINE LINE ver offered in this town, comprising many articles no Goods and Prices O. K. Wanted, BUTTER, EGGS, and RAGS for a exchange for goods.
DANIEL FITHIAN.

COFFER AND SUGAR! Sugary—Crushed. Fine Pulverized, Coarse Polverized Soft White and Brown Sugars. Coffee—Java, Maracaibo, Laguayra. Ricand Cape Coffee BY FITHIAN & HOULDS. ARE YOU HUNGRY? YOU CAN GET

Bond's Milk Biscuit, Bond's Grainan Biscuit.
Farms Crackers, Sagar Biscuit, Ginger Nuts,
Almond Nuts, Sada Biscuit, Cup Wine Biscuit.
Exton's Trenton Crackers, Phila. Hand Made!
Crackers, Philadelphia Cut Crackers, at
FITHIAN a HOOD'S Grobery Store. PICKLE AND SAUCES! Crosse a Blackwell's celebrated English Pickle and Sau ea, in great variety, at FITHIAN a HOUD'S. es, in great variety. at FRUIT: FRUIT:

BUY YOUR TEAS AND SPICES BUx of Orn Starch.

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Look Well to the East! THEN call at the Furniture Store or winners a now comb, who have the largest stock, best assertment and greatest variety, and you will find they will self furniture on better terms, and at a lower price time any others in South Jersey. They manufacture all their chairs and settees and warrant them to be superior to any that all self-ess and warrant them to be superior to any that self-esselve in these parts. TMEN call at the Furniture two of Whitaker & New

The business will be carried on in all its branches by Enos Westerst.

Thankful for past favors, I solicit a continuance of the patronage of the pablic.

ENOS WESTCRIT.

CHEAP FOR CASH. NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC. 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. HOBN is low, Outs is low. Potatoes are low, but Clothing

The Pisco to buy your Boots and Shood in Redwes, Davis, a Co. a where you can find the largest stock this side of Philadelphia. TO THE LADIES.

VOUR artentien is particularly invited to the Queen of Diamond sky eron skirts at the Cheap store.

Clothing for men and lays, age, FURNISHING GOODS, Burt buys and sells his goods for Cash. It is a good place to go this Full with a little cash. Be sure and cafe at the cheap cash store. SAMUEL H. M'FADDER,

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ne exchange for goods.

PANIEL FITHIAN,
Shad, Smokou Herring, Ac., at Mackerel, Cod Fish, SeriFITHIAN & HOODS or

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Dairy, at COEFFE AND SILLAR!

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emmerce Street, first door west of surrogate's Office. SAVE MONEY. BY BUYING YOUR BOOTS & SHOES FOR CASH.

GROCERY STORE.

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

Notice of Dissolution. THE Partnership of Westcott & Gandy is this day, fry
I Mittud coffsent dissolved. The books of the latefirm will be settled by Enes Westcott, at the Stove stort,
formerly occupied by the firm in Car l's building. We
hope that the books may be settled without difficulty.

ENES WESTCATE
CHARLES GANDT,

patronage of the public. Jan. 5, 1861, 44.

Or its equivalent the present year. There will be not credit, but goods will be sold much cheaper than be fore. There is no tree of talking. Goods can be cold cheaper for cash; and I will prove it if you will call and price them. Please call and exists yourselves.

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

Age The highest price paid for Old Iron, Rass, Peathers, Eggs, &c. Cash never refused in exchange for Stoves.

KNIVES & FORKS, SPOONS,

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 thrifty growth, can be had at the Nursery of the subscriber, Roadstewn, Cumb. Co.,

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

Also Isabella, Catawba, Concord, Diama, and Bistmbere' Grape Vines.

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

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GEO. W. CLAYPOOLE. Norway Spruce, Balm of Gilead, Chinese Arborvitae Austrian Pine, Hox. ac. Orders by mail. or otherwise, promptly attended to.-Removed to Laurel St.



THESE Establishments afford unusual attractions and
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rest and recreation.

The Ladies and Gentlemen of Bridgeton and vicinity are cordially invited to visit these places of Entertainment, where their wants will be promptly and politely attended to tended to.
Orders for Ice Cream. Confectionery, Fancy, Mixed and Omamental Cakes promptly attended to. Mitchell's Saloons,

Nos. 523 and 808 Chestnut Street, Phila. August 4, 1860. Heart Scantling.

YELLOW PINE Heart Scantling 25 to 30 feet long, for all by

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



HARNESS! HARNESS!! cheapest stock HANTHORN, Th Double and Single Harness of all kinds and

Silver Mounted, Double or Single. Fig. 2 and the state of the sta d to this department. WHIPS, WHIPS.—Cart, Coach and Switch Whips, and

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

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

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

Orders by mail or otherwise promptly attended to.

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Dru s and Medicines.

THE undersigned, having purchased the stock and fix three of the old firm of Browster & Co., are now pre-I tares of the old firm of Brewster & Co., are now prepared to deal out to the citizens of Bridgeton and vicinity, at the old stand. Prugs, Medicines, Chemicals. 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 beretofore. 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 significant.

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

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

ock of goods. We will cominue to supply, wholesale or retail. BREWSTER'S FAMILY MEDICINES. which have sized fire test of a system consisting of Brewster's Pecteral Mixture, a sure and safe remody for Cought, Colds, and incident Consumption. Brewster's Embrecation or Infalliable Lotton, for bruises, sprains, rheumatism, headache, neuralgia, spayin and ringsone.

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Also Brewster's Eye Water, and Tooth Ache Drops. Our stock of

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Erroms winning books ordered in large of small quantities, with obtain them by giving us short notice.

We hope, by close attention to business, to merit a due chare of pairodage that has been given to the former firm.

BREWSTER & KENNELLY.

R. F. Baswerze.

April 16, 1860. HOWARD ASSOCIATION, PHILADA.

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Medical Advice given grain, by the Acting Surprises, to all who apply by letter, with a description of histograms to all who apply by letter, with a description of histograms of the compation. Asting of the control of the compation of the compa

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Bread of all kinds made by using Concentrated Leavent is lighter, more discribile and nutritions will retain its moisture longer than by any other process, and the whole preparation for the oven need not exceed ten CONSUMPTION has destroyed isors of the human tamUse than any other disease, and the best physicians for
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THE Subscriber would respectfully call the

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Monuments, Tomb and Grave Stones of every variety of design and pattern, made from the finest Italian Marble. Having on hand the largest stock of Marble

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BRIDEETON.

HAVING removed my stand in Commerce street, to the fisher, I am prepared to supply families every morning with Bread of the best quality and at the lowest prices.

nch as Pound Cake, Almond Cake, Jelly Cake Lady Cake, prop Cake, Jumbles, Rusk, Sugar Biscuits, &c., fresh

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All kinds of Cooking for Families done at short notice
HENRY SELB.

UPOLPHO WOLFE'S AROMATIC

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und Wines.

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

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

TO THE MEDICAL FACULTY

OF BRIDGETON, AND

SURROUNDING COUNTRY. Gentlemen, you cannot do more to aid science, than to advise parents, in whose families you

practice, to have their childrens heads relieved of some of the hair. To have it done neatly,

Waters', No. 8 Grosscup's building, is one of

REVOLUTION IN THE

MILLING BUSINESS.

The Grist Mill lately owned by the heirs of D. P. Stratton, dec., and recently occupied by Moore & Burroughs, has been purchased by the subscriber, where he is prepared to furnish, or deliver to any part of the town, at all times. EXTRA FAMILY PLOUR, Fine White and Yellow Indian Meal, Feed, &c. Grists ground to order at the shortest notice. Having had many years experience in the business, and competent and accommodating millers in my employ. I hope to receive a continuance of public patronage. Cash paid for all kinds of Grain.

April 16.

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tain its moisture ionuer than by any own the whole preparation for the oven need not exceed ten minutes.

It is valuable because it is not perishable and may be rendered available in places and at times when years is not within reach, as at sea. In all climates and under not within reach, as at sea. In all climates and under all circumstances, it may be adopted, thus obviating all difficulty of procuring yeast or other forment, which is frequently of an inferior quality, rendering, the bread more or less tuwholesome.

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The cars of the Millvillo and Glassboro' Rail Road will

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Leave Millyille at 0.45 A.M. and I.F.M.

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The Up Trains from Millville connect at Woodbury

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Passengers for Martifactown, Port Nortis, Cedarville, Dividing Creek, Port Etzabeth, Leesburg, Tuckshoe, and all parts of Cape May Conney, will leave Philadelphis, (Watnut Staeet Whatf.) at 9 Å M., connecting with Stages at Milkille for the above places. Tickets procured on board the West Jersey Boat.

8. A. GARRISON, Millville, Nov. 3, 1860.

Fall & Winter Arrangement. THE subscriber, having purchased the Bridgeton, Cedarville and I hib delphis E Bridgeton, Cedarville and I hib delphis line of Stages, would hereby intoin the public that he will leave E. I avis & Son's Lovel, Bridgeton, (on and after Monday, Cetolog 15th.) on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at 10 o'clock, A. M., 1988ing through Centreville, Pintstown, Hardingville, Barnsboro's and Carpenter's Landing, arriving in Woodbury in time to take the train for Philadelphia.

Returning, will leave the Ridgway Pouse, on Thesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, at 1½ o clock, A. M., and Walnut St. Whart at 8.

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

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Oct 20 WM. 8. SOUDER.

READ THIS. Port Elizabeth, Millville & Bridgeton Stage. TENHE Subscriber having purchased the old Line o'clock, and Millville at 8 o'clock, and arrive in Bridgton in time to take the 10 o'clock stage for Persons having fine and delicate watches that want deaning and repairing need have no fears can have four or five hours there and return the same day. RETURNING, will leave E. Davis & son's Hotel, Bridgeton, at 2 o'clock, and Millville at 4 o'clock.

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

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. BRIMETON AND PHILADELPHIA

WILL leave bavis Holel, Tridgeton ov
ery morning at b c'clock, taking the 1 c'clock train
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If the traveling con mainty will extend their patronage to this line, they shall have the very best accommodations that crn 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 cortinued. It is now for the people to say, by their patronage, whether they will have a first-rate line or not.

L. H. DOWDNEY.

GEORGE SHAW. Privers.

June 23, 1860.

WINTER ARRANGEMENT. EDARVILLE and Bridgeton Stage, will on and after Monday, Nov. 26th, leave Cedarville every Monday, Wed esday and Friday mornings at 8 o'clock, and connect with the 10 o'clock line from Bridgeton to Philadelphia; and on Twesday and Thursday mornings at a quarter before 7 o'clock, to connect with the 8 o'clock line from Bridfieton to Philadelphia. On Saturdays will 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, by eaving their names at the hotel of E. Davis & Son, er Brewster's Drug Store, Bridgeton, or at Robinson & Co 's Shoe store, Fairton, or the hotel at Cedarville, or my house, will be called for. All business and errands placed in my hauds will be promptly attended to. N. B. Thankful for past favors, the subscriber

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