DEERFIELD.

nual report from the different town superin-

tendents, I would respectfully offer the fol-

lowing as that of Deerfield township, Cum-

berland county. The township is divided

into six districts, and also contributes to the

formation of two districts of adjacent town-

in the township is six-one to each district.

ble shade trees and play grounds attached. Four of these houses are in good and com-

fortable condition; the remaining two are

tion are behind the age. In district No. 2,

numbering 120 scholars, with a house total-

the past three years an effort to build a new

amount necessary to defray the expenses.

but it has so far been unsuccessful, although

no children, or whose children are grown

ing that as the masses are improved intel-

lectually, so everything will rise in the scale

The laws if relation to licensing teachers

CHARLES C. PHILLIPS.

GREENWICH.

First - The teachers of this township

to make out a list and send me, as the law

requires them, but they leave that for me to

the teturns of the trustees in the spring, to

As for the condition of our schools the

past year I have but little to say. I cannot

out of the parents' pockets.

We need a new house in the first dis-

trict, one large enough to accommodate all

the children in the district, and then con-

fine the public money to that school, then

HOPEWELL.

In reviewing the past three years, I think

it is very evident that there is an increased

interest felt throughout the township in re-

gard to our common schools, though the in-

habitants are not yet awake to their own in-

Our schools at present are in good condi-

tion, and most of them are taught by those

RICHARD S. DARE,

Town Superintendent.

find anything about.

not large enough.

nine months.

terest upon the subject.

Town Superintendent.

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For the West Jersey Pioneer. ON ELOQUENCE. BY LEWIS DAVIS.

Some people think eloquence consists alone in the speaker; his rare gifts of genius; bis scholastic accomplishments; his flat hes of wit and fancy; his tumid, voluable utterance; in the studied contrivances of specch; or the accustio properties of the lecture-room. Others seem of opinion that the most essential requisites for a public speaker are nothing more than the graces of address, a fine appearance, and the glory of a foreign reputation. In these improved times (since Cicero) they are satisfied if they find in an orator a courtly pink man in garb of fashion, though he speak and act before the public assembly like any body other than himself. Some persons would be amazed at seeing a plain, unassuming man, with no very striking marks of genius upon him, appearing on the stage acting just like himself, without any effort to show off and appear enticing and grand. Nor is this to be wondered at, when indeed it is so uncommon to find in a public speaker due honesty and oppenness of manner, whose tones are smooth, unlabored, and yet unpretending; who has something proper to say. and can set the naked, unadorned truth before the people in an interesting and attractive manner, and in a telling style. It is rare to find an independent man who can so talk and act with freedom and familiarity before the variegated multitude, as when in an ordinary meeting of friends, in his own house, in the shop, or in the Seld; so that a natural utterance in public would be as much a marvel to some, as it would should they witness a person speaking and seting in the domestic circle in that same awkward, labored, disagreeable, counterfeit manner no distinctive element of humor, falsity, that some do in the pulpit, and on the forum and nonsense. before the multitude without apology.

particular to affect a maj-sterial diguity and they themselves should contain certiimportance, as if without this spell, the au- respondent, reflective qualities above eloditory might not realize the presence of a quence-i e. an inclination yielding to inwise and pompous personage. In their de- tellectual power-a disposition to receive liftous atterance are anested for besitation, and obey the trush. It was recours to some stutter and a-hem; great swelling words that attentive, ardent hearers would make evolving nothing but impaired, and small good speakers of almost any one who "means the taste of hardy, stapid people, and give have the chief part in making the literary rather a rigid, extemporaneous appearance performance excellent and profitable, by reto their delivery, lest otherwise some might criving it as men of culture, in a decent and think it wanting in force and carnestness .- proper manner, as momentous truth; and But boisterous, ranting speech, and wild de- if its benign inflaence does not reach them clamation bursting forth with volcanic force, it is their own fault. aimless, and unattended with any moving No one can be affected by eloquence who glow or warm emotion, all go for nothing, has not some susceptible element of being be spoken to them any more. Even some in the besom of granite, or electrify and

is so rarely to be found, erroneous oratory cero charm those barren shapes so overwe can account for or endure-for only a wrought with ideality that they cannot enfew are expected to have the mastery and dure the realities of life, at the same time know the regulation and control of the voice incapable of perceiving true moral beauty? by means of the action of articulation right. With all the triumphs of irresistible eloly applied. But those artificial, undefined quence, it would be difficult to convince inflections in expression are provoking, and those myrmidous that the sad inefficiency puzzle the mind of the hearer to find out of the oratory is not from power to commuwhat emotion of the soul is expressed; or nicate, but from want of capacity in themwhat impression the superfluous stress. trill

and drawl are intended to effect. Only one among a thousand possess glorious attributes of genuine oratory-or rather develop that true elequence in man which sometimes tur ne whole assemblies into James and Jambres (foremost gainsayers in astonishment and admiration. Nothing save Egypt) withstood Moses, so do these tall I was sure his patience was worn out, and whose memory had been so long the polar natural feeling, expressed with natural sensipility, can give the subject that electric fire which darts through and through an audience, kindling each heart into enthusiasm, and awakening the people to some high pur- sembling skades would reproach the most

pose and noble action. The triumphs of true eloquence, touching and sublime; awful as they have sometimes been, are seen only when the orator, furgetful of himself and every thing else, stands before you in the simple majesty of truth, overpowered with his own convictions of right, exhibiting the skill and might of logic, with his own soul abounding in knowledge and love, and his countenance glowing with holy seal, speaking in thrilling, melting tones, with a voice full, round, rich and melodious, which makes an overflow of sound, be generous when you have nothing to when some money came in I didn't expect." while golden sentiments descend in airy, give. freshening streams, reviving every aspiring

But how often a discourse containing every desirable element of intellectual and mo ral worth; which animates and sets devout-souls all agan, is all lost on some proud, exquisite stratum when he has more conexquinitia from his has more conthis open less excitate attack once of his
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sorbed in the lofty subject while presented in the most effective manner, nevertheless are all the while in hearty sympathy with low, base, prejudiced minds, and disorderly persons in the audience, who come not desirous to learn or be edified, but to gaze and disturb the thoughtful and studious. Thus devout persons are often disquieted, vexed and indignant at such fellows' unessiness, noise and irreverence. It is difficult for any person to entertain an audience in staid decorum and profound silence when such misguided ones, who, full of guile and mis-

others. Hence, when such ought to be ab-

chief, are impatient for something sportive, ridiculous or vulgar : eagerly waiting and watching for anything in the performance congenial to their own vague, silly minds, while a meritorious, impressive lecture upon the most sublime subject, delivered with all the attributes of efficient oratory, seems to them stale, flat, and unprofitable, or as only worthy of scorn and obloquy.

The thundering oratory of Demosthenes, or the touching strains of Ciceronian eloquence, would have as little effect upon such judiff rent minds as upon the tumultuous waves of the sea, or the South-Sea Islanders; for such take pride on the occasion in showing the power of their own superior rustic abilities to turn the current of the most forcible eloquence from a thousand attentive hand saw. Boss says if you don't pay the "I've not five shillings here-and your minds, that otherwise would be overpowered with the momentous subject in profound and solemn audience. For how easily one of two bold, presumptous blockheads in an assembly can break the thread of discourse and spoil the completeness and the evioyment of the best intellectual exercises .-There are some who would rather endure scourging than the infliction of a purely intellectual and moral discourse that contained

It never occurs to some attendants that Many whose office requires public speak - the audience contains this fly the proper eleing, as soon as they commence discourse are | ments of electrifying fire, or rather than ideas, with the most clownish, ridiculous well'-possessing the grace and beauty of postures, and singularly ungainly, gesticula. integrity, this one shining essential of effecttions, as if thus to season the discourse to live eloquence—and that they themselves do

or seem so intolerable that they that hear on which it can sympathetically strike .might enticat that the haraugue should not Could any (living) man rouse deep feeling popular speakers, if staged from certain re- penetrate statuary with emotion? Could current tones and swerves which habitually Demosthenes be impressive before a compasucceed in their utterance, could scarcely my of bardened ruffians, with little sense of moral beauty, and with no sense of the now-Since proficiency in rhetorical attainments er and majesty of eternal truth? Could Ciselves to comprehend what is touching and guand, owing to moral obtuseness and a impure and conscience defiled, they attribute to you. the fault to the professional speaker; for as misguides extenuate, and place themselves in the most contemptible position of opposition to that immutable truth which endureth forever. These dark, unrealising. disendowed orator, and call Demosthenes, and Cicero, and Paul babblers, and mock at the inanity of their sayings.

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up, for this reason : "If you gits run off pay Mr. Furnace," as the boy delivered his

Remember, ye who ridicule a young

A flirt is like the dipper attached hydrant-every one is at liberty to drink from it, but no one desires to carry it away.

PETER CHAMPERY, Esq., AND HIS FIVE DOLLARS.

"Sir, if you please, boss would like you to pay this little bill to day," said for the tenth time a half grown boy in a dirty jacket, to a lawyer in his office.

whistle, and completed his stare at the boy's "Ho, ha, hum! that bill sir, eh?" said the legal young gentleman, extending the tips of his fingers towards the well-worn bit of

paper, and daintily opening it, looked at the "Hum! for capping and for heel-tapping six shillings; for foxing ten and six pence and other sundries, ch? So your master wants me to settle this bill, ch?" repeated

the man of briefs. "Yes sir; this is the nineteenth time I've come for it, and I intend to knock off at twenty, and call it a half a day."

"You're an impudent boy."
"I's always impudent to lawyers, coz I can't help it—it's catchin.'

"You've got your eye teeth cut, I see." "That's what the boss sent me for, instead of the "printices" as was gettin" their teeth cut. I cut mine at nine months old, with a storekeeper, looking into his money-drawer: bill, he'll sue you.' "Sue me? I'm a lawver."

"It makes no odds. Lawyer or no law yer, boss declares he'll do it-so fork over.' "Declares he'll sue me?"

"As true as there is another lawyer in Filadelphy."

"That would be bad!" "Wouldn't it?"

"Silence, you vagabond! I suppose I At this in must pay this," muttered the attorney to at the door. himself. "It's not my plan to pay these

could have earned it in the time he has been chases. The storekeeper examing and see- I think will be totally eradicated. As to the clearly shows, from the writings of many of Co man mustar will sue me if I don't pay?" "He says he will do it, and charge you

new pair of shoes for hie." "Harkee; I can't pay to day, and so if ploy me as his attorney."

"Yes I'll issue the writ, have it served, and then you see I shall put the cost into my poor woman, ill and emaciated. The door own pocket, instead of seeing it go into another lawyer's. So you see if I have to

pay the bill, I'll make cost-capital idea." The boy scratched his head awhile, as if striving to comprehend this capital idea. and shook it doubtfully. "I don't know about this, it looks tricky. I'll ask boss, though, if as how you won't pay it now without being sued."

"I had rather be sued, if he will employ me, boy "But who is to pay them costs - the boss?" The lawyer looked all at once very serious,

"Well I'm a sensible man, truly. My agaiety to get the costs of suit blinded me little better than his own for poverty; yet to the fact that they were to come out of my wearing an air of comfort. He sawed the own pocket before they could be safely put in. Ah, well my boy, I suppose I must shillings, with which he hastened to a store

to me, and the writen shined like Kapp's been starving, and from this day his wife blackin -it's tored dunnin so much."

piece from his watch fob; "now tell your probably have proved fatal. master, Mr. Last, if he has any other accounts he wants sued, I'll attend to them good, were paid him by the poor woman

with the greatest pleasure." "Thank'ee sir," answered the boy pocketing the five; "but you are the only dunuin' customer boss has, and now you've paid up, wrong frame of mind and heart. With mind he hain't none but cash folks. Good day

Now there goes five dollars that will do cost would come of it. I like to get costs, but I can't think' a lawyer has anything to

do with paying them." As Peter Chancery did not believe in his own mind that paying his debt to Mr. Last was to be any henefit to him, and was of an opinion that it was money thrown away, let us follow the fate of these five dollars thro'

"He has paid." said the boy, placing the money in his master's hand. "Well, I'm glad of it." answered Mr. Cuffy says he'd rather die in a rail- Last, surveying the money through his glass-road smash-up, than in a steamboat burst- es, "and it's a half eagle too. Now run and and smashed up, dar you is; but if you gits blowed up on de boat where is you?"

I was just wendering where I could get five dollars to pay a bill that is due to day. "Here, John," he said to one of his apprentices, "put on your hat and take this money to Capta O'Brine, and tell man for his parsimony, and stigmatize him take this money to Capt. O'Brine, and tell as "small," that by and by he can afford to him Leame within one of disappointing him. Capt. O'Brine was on board the schoener at the next wharf, and with him was a sea-

gloomily as he spoke with him. but There just raised and scraped the last dollar Loan set above water, to pay my insurance water, and have not a copper left surgices makey, and have not a copper left in my pocket to jingle, but keys and old

come to-morrow. I can't help you unless I sell my coat of my back, or pawn my schooner's kedge Nobody pays me." The sailor who had come to get advance

of wages, turned away sorrowfully, when the apprentice boy came up and said, in his "Here sir, is five dollars Mr. Furnace owes you. He says when he told you he ships. The number of school houses withcouldn't pay your bill to-day, he didn't ex-

The attorney at length turned round and been some newly directed specimen, gave a long whistle, threst in inky fingers into one pocket and them gave another long that the same in the shop."

"Ah, that's my, fine boy! Here, take this five dollars, and come on S and get the balance of your wages."

The seaman, with a joyful bound, to same the same in the same in the shop."

"Ah, that's my, fine boy! Here, take this five dollars, and come on S and get the balance of your wages." pect some money that came in ther you left They all consist of one story frame buildings, in healthy neighborhoods, with suita-"Ah, that's my fine boy! Here, Jack, take this five dollars, and come on Saturday

The seaman, with a joyful bound, took the very much out of repair. Two of the dispiece, and touching his hat, sprung with a triots are incorporated under the general light heart on shore, and hastened to the law. The schools will compare favorably store where he had already selected the com- with others of the surrounding country, but forts and necessaries his family stood so the ideas of the people in regard to educamuch in need of.

As he entered a poor woman was trying to prevail upon the storekeeper to settle a de- ly unfit for occupancy, there has been for mand for making his shirts.

"You had better take is out of the store, house by taxing the inhabitants to the Mrs. Conway," he said to her, ' really I have not half the amount of your bill to day, and I don't expect to have. I have to charge everything, and no money comes in." "I can't do without it," answered the wo-

man earnestly, "my daughter is very ill, and up, think it unjust for them to be compelled in want of every comfort; I am out of firewood, and indeed I want many things which I have depended upon this money to get.— | years gone by to help towards their educa-I worked night and day to get your shirts | tion or that of their children, and not know-

bill is five dollars and ninepence." .

to pay for them, and I question if he comes first licensed, it would in a great measure back. If he does and pays for them you prevent this evil. The trustees, as a geneshall have your money madam."

At this instant Jack made his appearance

"Well, shipmate," said he, in a tone much

them with him; and then, sighing as he took another and last look at the piece, he handed it to the poor widow, who, with a joyful smile, received it from him, and hastened your boss will sue regions ask him to em-from the store. In a larged very humble tenement, near the water, was a family of the utmost destitution. On a cot bed lay a I think that the people are gradually bepeor woman, ill and emaciated. The door coming convinced of the importance of eduded it could not be read. opened and a man in coarse, patched gar- cation, and that in time greater facilities and laid them down by the door and ap- young.

proached the bed. " Are you any better, dear?" he asked, in a rough voice, but in the kindest tones. "No-have you found work? If you could get me a little nourishing food, I could

regain my strength." The man gazed upon her rale face a moment, and again taking up his horse went out. He had not gone far before a woman met him, and said she wished him to follow and gave one of those long whistles peculiar and saw some wood for her. His heart bounded with hope and gratitude, and he went after her to her dwelling -an abode wood, split and piled it, and received six pay. Here's a five dollar gold piece; is the bill receipted? It's so dry and greasy I ried home to gladden her heart with the delicacies he had provided. Till now he had "It was nice and clean when boss gin it no work for four days, and his family had got better, and was at length restored to his Well, here's your money," said the man family and to health, from a state of weak-of law, taking a solitary five dollar gold ness, which another day's continuation would

These six shillings, which did so much from the five dollars she had received from the storekeeper, and the sailor had paid him. The poor woman's daughter was also revived. and ultimately restored to health, and was lately married to a young man who had been kept three years absent, and returned true to his troth. But for the five dollars, which that fellow no good. It is a five thrown had been so instrumental in her recovery, away. It wouldn't have left my pocket but he might have returned to be told that she, star of his his heart, had perished. So much good did the five dollar piece do.

which Peter Chancery, Esq., so reluctantly paid to Mr. Last's apprentice boy, though little credit is due to this gentleman for this result that followed. It is thus Providence often makes bad men the instrument of good to others. Let this little story lead those who think a "small bill" can stand because it is a small bill, remember how much good a five dollar piece has done in one single day, and that in paying one bill they may be paying a series of twenty bills and dis pensing good to hundreds around them.

REPORTS OF TOWN SUPERINTENDENTS.

MAURICE RIVER. In presenting this my annual report, I am

able to say that the schools in our township are in a flourishing condition, and there appears to be an increasing interest manifested at the next wharf, and with him was a sea- by the people in the cause of education.—
man with his hat in his hand looking very Our schools are supplied with competent and I believe successful teachers, all of whom have had considerable experience in teach-We have county examiners this year, and

all of the teachers have been regularly examined and licensed by them, in compection
with the superintendent. It some of our
school diouses were pulled down and new
heald be making one grand step in favor of
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Upon the whole, I think we have reasons for an exercise much did introduced exercise.

The angular and introduced exercise the contract of the cont True religion consists in the lingdom leading set up and existences in the

Selections for Scrap Books In obedience to the law requiring an an-

No. 114.

A Stirring and Awakening Call. Tell me, O ye Professors of religion, it the hour of God's judgment come to you? is it begun at your house yet? How do you feel it ? bath it broken your hearte? hath it contrited your spirits? Have ye known the godly sorrow? the chastisements of the Lord, and rebukes of the Almighte? Hath his pure eternal Word divided yot between your souls and spirits, the joints and marrow? Have you ever been weary and heavy laden with sin? bath it been a burden to you? Did you ever cry out in the agony of your spirits, "Men and brethren, what shall we do to be saved?" Who shall deliver us from the body of sin here and the wrath to come?" the travail of the holy ancients. If not you are yet strangers to Christ and his kingdom; and if you die in that state, where he is gone you shall never come. For Zion, God's city, must be redeemed through judgment, and her converts through righteousness: yes, the house

of God cannot escape it; wherefore said a mejority are in favor of it, but not two- one of old, "If judgment begin at the house thirds, as the law requires. Those having of God, where shall the ungodly and sinner appear?" Woe to them that live without the judgments of the Lord! woe to them to contribute to the education of others, not that cast his reproofs behind their backs. remembering that some one was obliged in and live in earthly pleasures, fatting themselves in their lusts and pleasures, as for the day of slaughter, and treasuring up wrath against the day of wrath! The ancient saints lived not thus : they worked out their salvation with fear and trembling; yea, they gave all diligence to make their calling have not been obeyed as they universally and election sure. Which way do you should be, but through the past summer I work out yours? Habakkuk, that holy child, and wrung her hands.

"A sailor was here awhile ago, and selected full five dollars worth of articles here on the counter and went away to get his wages or herself as a total of the counter and went away to get his wages or herself as a total of the counter and went away to get his wages or herself as a total of the counter and went away to get his wages or herself as a total of the counter and went away to get his wages or herself as a total of the counter and went away to get his wages or herself as a total of the counter and went away to get his wages or herself as a total of the counter and went away to get his wages or herself as a total of the counter and went away to get his wages or herself as a total of the counter and went away to get his wages or herself as a total of the counter and went away to get his wages or herself as a total of the counter and went away to get his wages or herself as a total of the counter and went away to get his wages or herself as a total of the counter and went away to get his wages or herself as a total of the counter and went away to get his wages or herself as a total of the counter and went away to get his wages or herself as a total of the counter and went away to get his wages or herself as a total of the counter and went away to get his wages or herself as a total of the counter and went away to get his wages or herself as a total of the counter and went away to get his wages or herself as a total of the counter and went away to get his wages or herself as a total of the counter and went away to get his wages or herself as a total of the counter and went away to get his wages or herself as a total of the counter and went away to get his wages of the counter and went away to get his wages of the counter and went away to get his wages of the counter and went away to get his wages of the counter and went away to get his wages of the counter and went away to get his wages of the counter and went away to get his wages of the counter and went away to get his wages or herself as a teacher, without being at you rather worshippers of the beast at this day, lovers of the worldly; sensual, veluptuprevent this evil. The trustees, as a gene- ous life, walking in the lusts of the eye, the ral thing, do not take sufficient interest in lusts of the flesh, and pride of life; like re-

not visiting the schools during a whole quar- without number? But this know, that all ter. Another evil is the multiplicity of who forget God shall be turned into hell. himself. "It's not my pian to pay these bills. What is a lawyer's profession good for if he can't get clear of paying his own bills. He'll sue me? "Tis just five dollars.

It come hard, and he don't want the money. What is five dollars to him? His boy ments, so give us possession," and displaying his five dollar piece laid hold of the purely devil have expressed it in the time he has been chases. The storekeeper examing and see the multiplicity of books, totally preventing the proper formation of classes, and preventing the teachers from advancing with the tuition of their pupils as advantageously as they might. This evil is not as great as formerly, and in time clearly shows, from the writings of many of clearly shows, from the writings of many of clearly shows, from the writings of many of clearly shows. How Discipline was Preserved and offenders were dealt with in the olden time. ing that the money was good bade him take average attendance, the quantity of funds | the ancients, particularly for the first three raised, &c., information may be guined by bundred years after Christ, that much care inspecting the various answers to the printed and zeal were maintained to preserve the questions accompanying this report. No church clean and pure by a wholesome disistrict receives sufficient funds to defray all cipline. the expenses of their tuition. The balance

their different schools, many of them often bellious Israel of old, forgetting God days

Penitents, before they were received into is raised by assessments upon the parents of unity, made open confession of their fails; five children, whose appearance exhibited children, according to time sent to school. this being accounted the very spring of re-

"Out of confession," says Tertuilian, "is ments, entered with a wood saw and a horse, will be afforded for the education of the born repentance, and on repentance God is pacified:" and therefore without this neither riches nor honor would procure any admission into the church; a remarkable instance whereof was in the Emperor Theodosins the Great, who, for his bloody and bar barous slaughterof the Thessalonians, was I have sent you as true an account as I by Ambrose, bishop of Milan, suspended, have been able to collect from the different | brought to public confession, and forced to sources in this township, at the same time I | undergo a severe course of penance for eigh acknowledge it to be very deficient in many months together; at length, after he had passed through abundance of sorrow, with tears and great lamentation for his sin. he not seem to understand that it is their duty was admitted into fellowship again. " So wisely," says Cave, " did the prudence and pity of those times deal with offenders, neifind out as best I can, by collecting the roll ther letting the reins so loose as to patronbooks from the schools. Thus I am able ize presumption or encourage say to sin; only to furnish a part of my report through nor yet holding them so strait, as to drive the teacher—the very source to look to.—
The ages of the children I have to refer to

BEAUTIFUL ANALOGY -There is a very instructive and beautiful analogy to be observed in the two forces (the centripetal and centrifugal) whereby the planets are balanced complain of our teachers, for they do not and kept in their appointed orbits, and the have an opportunity to do justice, were they two great agencies of human conduct. viz: to try ever so hard. For this reason: some the rushing onward will, and the centralizof them have not books enough to form a ing, attracting power of the Holy Spirit of class, nor blackboard enough on which to Truth, "a manifestation of which," we are draw the map of Rhode Island. The houses in three of the districts are passable, as far profit withal." But few persons, it will be as quality is concerned, but not in size. The said, are sensible of this restraining power. one in the second district, particularly, is Granted; yet that is no reason why they should not be so. They do not perceive its In our first district we have three houses, influence because there is a want of humble in which there is a school a part of all the passivity in yielding to it. The will has beyear, and the public money is allowed to come so imperious by long indulgence, and each scholar when he goes to school, be that has so often and so violently torn itself away when it may. There is not money enough the used in that way, to give each child checked in its forward sigzag course; somebut one term of schooling, and after that times exploding and wounding itself. and the pay comes from another source, that is, sometimes wounding others. Could the planets have also found a will of their own, they would probably long since have upact the universe .- Mary Ann Kelly.

HOMETRADE. - "The principal spiritual the money that now only schools each child trade of a Christian is his hometrade, such one term, would school all in the district as meditation, self-examination, supplication and praise; this is more than enough to employ all his time without looking at other's faults."

A MELANCHOLY AVOWAL - Bulver, the novelist, in a letter to a gentleman in Borton, said, "I have closed my sureer as a writer of fiction. I am gloomy and unhappy. I have exhausted the powers of life, chasing

pleasure where it is not to be found." SICKNESS .- Sickness is intended to teach us what a vain thing the love of the world is-what a poor thing men is-and what a

who are well qualified to teach all that is reprecious thing an interest in Christ is. During the past year there has been a new FORGIVENESS.—Two persons being very school house built in Harmony district, by much at variance, referred their quarrel to a tax, at a cost of six hundred and fifty dollars; third person. Each accused the other, and one half being raised this year with the exboth declared himself to be without blame. The umpire heard them very patiently, and then said, "My judgment is this: Let the

innocent forgive the guilty." INTERCOURSE WITH GOD .- Be assured there is no state in which preservation from evil and unprofitable thoughts is more likely id be experienced, then in a historial

THE PIONEER HAS A LARGER CIR-CULATION THAN ANY COUNTY. PAPER IN THIS STATE. Only \$1.00 per Tear!

JAMES B. FERGUSON, Editor. The Annual Exhibition of the Union Academy, at Shiloh, will be held on Wednesday evening, the 20th inst.

We take pleasure in calling the attention of our readers in Bridgeton and vi- at least. But we to-day witness the astonsinity to the advertisement of Mr. J. R. Graham, in another column. Persons want | the blessings of peace, of liberty, and of ing good carpets, can do as well with him as they can elsewhere.

Atlantic Monthly. The March number of this valuable mag- to base their fears upon, raising the impious azine has been received. It opens with a hand to destroy the Union of these States, very interesting and instructive article on and ultimately if not immediately drag the German Universities, followed by that intensely attractive and universally admired whole tenor of the Southern madness, for story by Professor Holmes. There are ma- we can characterise it by no other term, ny other contributions to this number wor- means war. They, under the pretext of thy of an extended notice by the receiver, right, seize of property of the nation; the and of an attentive perusal by the many military stores belonging to the government, readers of the Magazine. Much valuable the Mints, the Custom Houses, the forts, information can be gained from the article the arsenals, the dock yards, the government vessels, the guns, the amunition, and, the Men of Schwyz" and "Diamonds and before all nations, sacred homes of the sick, Pearls," are such as we always wish to reread. But we cannot close this notice without calling our readers' attention to the fine piece of poetry, "Behind the Mask."

AN OLD TREE.

A tree known as the Monarch Tree of California, standing in the Sierra Nevada Mountains was blown down recently. It was known as the "Miner's Cabin," and was why have all these things been done? Can thirty feet in diameter; and supposed to be honest-minded man say there has been a dethree thousand years old. Were it not for the reliable accounts furnished by the official surveys ordered by the government, we should be very much inclined to doubt the known to us who endorses the act. Such account of the size of some of the California trees. It is hard to realize the immensity millions of the North. What then can be of a tree thirty feet in diameter, equal to 94 the ground for this long series of acts which feet in circumference. A log sawed off of they desire to culminate in the dismemberit and stood up on the larger end would cov- ment and overthrow of this Republican Gover more than seven hundred square feet of ernment. It is simply this, and nothing zround. One cut off of the butt four feet more: that the people of the North do not long, if solid, would contain more than two believe as they do in regard to the instituthousand eight hundred cubic feet, making tion of slavery, and differ with them in remore than twenty-two cords of wood. Al- spect to the policy to be pursued in the publowing this tree to be of the same size for lie territory. These are upon political questwenty eight feet to the branches, and to be tions, and if the majority is not to decide solid throughout, it would make one hun- who is? If not the majority it must be the dred and fifty-four cords of wood. Compu- minority, and if the minority our governting the rest of the tree to make as much more wood, and the tree would yield the will of the people, but a species of despoenormous amount of three hundred cords of tism governed by a select few. We will wood, equal to about ten vessel loads.

of this kind which had been blown down, Thomas Jefferson, and need hardly add, a and was hollow, through which a man could firm believer in the virtue of the people. ride on horseback.

Such enormous trees are usually hollow. A New Agricultural Article.

In one of the counties of Ohio, peppermint has been extensively grown as an article of commerce. More than four thousand dollars has been paid to the producers for it Gil is extracted from the plant which is extensively used in the manufacture of various confectionery, medicinal and toilet articles, to say nothing of the value of the plant itself for mint juleps, &c. As the country increases in wealth the consumption of the oil-will also largely increase. The oil in Ohio at the place of manufacture is worth twelve dollars and a half a gallon.

We regret exceedingly that we are unable to furnish any data by which the cost, yield or profit per acre can be estimated. Our enterprising agricultural friends can ascertain for themselves however, in one or two ways. First, if any of them should have friends or acquaintances in Lake County, Ohio, where it is cultivated, by making a simple inquiry of them. Or, secondly, by procuring seed or plants, and planting a small spot of ground and distilling the pro- DISEASES OF THE THROAT AND LUNGS .duce themselves. Of all modes of ascertaining results this is undoubtedly the best and most satisfactory, though not always the cheapest. As in the production of other agricultural articles, New Jersey is favorably situated for its profitable cultivation. Not that it is at all likely that this article would form an article of general production thro'out the state, but then, many farms have "waste spots" of no particular use for any of our staple productions. As it belongs to the same genus with the spear mint which grows luxuriantly in low grounds, it could in all probability be profitably planted in the low spots, and be made to take the place of that plant. It will also help to make variety in our productions, and if it adds only race. a few thousand dollars more to our agricultural products, it will help to that extent to fill the pockets of the agriculturists.

The Policy of the Administration. The Withdrawal of Troops from Fort

Sumter. tration whether reinforcements shall be at tempted or the fort abandoned? The latter tempted or the fort abandoned? The latter course, it is thought, will be adopted, herself.

THE STATE OF THE MATION.

When a nation is in the midst of unand religious liberty are enjoyed by its citi sens; when the whole sivilized world is forced to admire its greatness, it might repsonably be expected that before all these blessings would be ruthlessly cast saide, one moment of calm reflection would be taken by the people, that before the peaceful and with no substantial or even reasonable ground sections into a most dreadful civil war. The the wounded and the dying. The glorious ensign of the Republic, the stars and stripes has been insulted in ten thousand different been shed, and their bodies hung on the trees, a prey to the vultures, to swell the monument of crimes and revolting acts which are crying to heaven for vengeance. And cent pretext? We think not. If any one should instance the John Brown raid, we would answer, the man is not personally deeds have few sympathizers among the many

freely acknowledge ourselves to be a follower The surveyors speak of the trunk of one and believer in the political philosophy of has been settled. The South no longer rea- be so rude as to use the same strength of the Anglo-Saxons. sons, nor will listen to our protestations of would gainst one their own sex; and yet friendship and peace. The Government is on the defensive, and has already been as-

ment is not a Republic, governed by the

and must be treated as such. Let the watch word of the North be the rights and privileges of all sections, but cringing to none.

sailed. Traitors are in the army and navy.

We have read that the golden eagles carried in front of the Roman legions, was considered so sacred by the soldiery that no one would be so impious and ignominious as to desert it in the hour of trial and danger: and we patiently await the issue, whether any one who has been nourished by the North, and who loves their whole country, will, when the hour of trial comes, and the enemies of our country and its liberties, seize the stars and stripes -our golden standard, not rush to the rescue to fight valiantly for its honor. God forbid that any one shall be called upon to defend it, but grant us strength of heart and nerve to meet it if we are forced into the conflict.

R. T. TRALL, M. D.—FOWLER & WELLS, Publishers, No. 308 Broadway, New York. 12mo. 89 pages. Sold in New Brunswick by John H. Tyson, No. 7 Church Street.

Dr. Trall is an eminent writer on the subject of Diseases of the Throat and Lungs, and his works are popular in style and easily understood by the masses. It appears to us that the author has in this work clearly traced this very prevalent and rapidly increasing class of diseases to their true origin, and pointed out the best, and the only rational. plan of prevention or cure. The wide spread distribution, therefore, of this little book can hardly fail to save thousands of valuable lives, while its teachings, if generally adopted by society, would at once arrest the fearful ravages of consumption and its kindred maladies, which now threaten, ere long, to ruin if not exterminate the human

There is now living in Newark & Mrs. Provost, who is ninety-three years old, and can see and work without glasses as well as a young woman. She has had nine chilgrandchildren, of whom forty-one are alive; as the present Empensed Russis is at hand. We perceive, from the latest intelligence ty-one are living; and the latest intelligence Washington, March 11.—An official letter from Major Anderson, received on Saturday, says that he had only fifteen days subsistence and wood on hand. The question has, therefore, risen with the Administration has, therefore, risen with the Administration has, therefore, risen with the Administration has the reference of the principal figure in the state of servitude to one of independence.

Ms. Editos: - We erave a small space in bounded prosperity; when it appears that your paper for the presentation of both sides, all the mighty avenues of wealth are opened to its enterprise; when the greatest civil Mr. Incog. the following, clipped from some greatest

A GIRL ON THE ROSTRUM—Lost ero-ning, at 8 o'clock, a young woman named Anna E. Dickinson loctured at Concert Hall. ning, at 8 o'clock, a young would named Anna E. Dickinson lectured at Concert Hall, upon the "Rights and Widdigs of Woman."
We heard the initiatory parformance of this female at Kennet Square, a village of Checter county, some mentitiago. Her declamation at that time was remarked for cogning of delivery; a fresh, blooming appearance, and a nerve which knew on quiver or fear. At the same time, the matter of her address. tion at that time was remarked for cognor and happy land they now possess shall be changed into the wild and ornel scenes of a fraternal war, reason—calm, unbiased reason would be permitted to reign for one moment, at least. But we to-day witness the astonishing spectacle of a people, anjoying all the blessings of peace, of liberty, and of representation, with no reason, but the most wild and descritful anticipations; with a vague apprehension of what might be, but vague apprehension of what might be, but Reform, introduced her, with some pertinent remarks.

Miss Dickinson appeared in plain Quaker costume, a gray dress, tipped with a narrow surplice, and without head-dress of any kind. Her plain black tresses were brushed behind her ears, and her fresh cheeks seemed, by the gas rays, a little paler than usual.-Had her address done justice to her guise, all would have been well.; but it was not so. She fell into the same mannerisms: her argument was merely a reutterance of those

of the many tracts upon woman's rights, and the satire lecture was evidently the offspring of off-hand and immature considera-tion. Few parties went to their homes with new and better ideas of woman's sphere.-There was much repetition and redundancy much appealing to the individual sympathies and feelings; in fact, much of that sort of elocution in vogue in the prayer meeting, but not altogether sanctioned upon the rosways and places. Our fellow citizens have been tarred and feathered, their blood has ties of public life for those serener and domestic walks so befitting her sex.

> The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin comments upon the same lecture, free from prejudice, as follows:

THE RIGHTS AND WRONGS OF WOMAN. -Last evening, Miss Anna E. Dickinson, a young Quakeress, who is "tall and young and fair, and speaks Romanly." delivered a lecture in Concert Hall, on Woman's Rights. Her fame has hitherto been mostly confined to Chester County; but inasmuch as moderate eloquence will make a woman celebrated, she bids fair to become widely known.

Miss Dickinson was plainly dressed, and has the air of one who can honestly utter the words, "A charge to keep I have."-She was introduced by Mrs. Lucretia Mott, who expressed her confidence in the final success of the movement. The manner of the speaker was hesitating, at first, and there was a lack of coherence; but as she warmed into her subject, she really made a speech that many a popular speaker might have been proud of. She went over the main points usually discussed, bringing in many anecdotes. As to the enlargement of woman's sphere, she said of female physicians, that since it was so glorious for Miss Nightingale to care for sick soldiers, it certainly was decent for women to attend their sick sisters as physicians. As to women voting, But the question of peace we are afraid she said: "Your lawyers say they could not they will cross-question and browbeat the mort refined lady witnesses, past all endurance. None but a woman can understand

> of female criminality—let woman at least be tried by a jury of her peers." When, finally, she came upon the subject of prostitution, one could not but believe her innocent and pure. She stood there in the strength of purity, and handled well and clearly a subject which it is so difficult for a young woman to handle in public. It was the old story of Una and the lion. The great and bitter cry of her fallen sisterhood as an iron had entered her soul, rousing it to a state of commiseration that lifted her above all thought of what the world would say of her. This latter utterance was very quiet-there was less attempt at oratory than there had been - but it was powerful Any disposition toward turbulence in the audience was fairly cowed by her clear, ear-

all the motives which prompt to some kinds

nest utterance of her awful statistics. A correspondent of the Bucks Co. (Pa.) Intelligencer informs that paper that this young lady delivered a lecture at Byberry Hall, on the eve of 31st ult., to a large and attentive audience. The writer says:

"Anne is a whole-souled girl, of only seventeen summers, and, having heartily esponsed the cause of the poor slaves, she Burt; Chosen Freeholders, Daniel M. Woodruff, David P. Elmer; Constable, Reuben Husted; speaks powerfully when upon that subject: her feeling manner, and strong and touching appeals to the censoience, failed met to moisten the eyes of very many who were tion, Lemuel Paulin; Township Committee, Jas. present. Upon the subject of 'Compromise G. Hampton, H. J. Masford, Robert J. Fithian with the South' she spoke with a force and ability belitting those of maturer years It was a remarkable occasion, to see a girl of seventeen, without a single note to refer to, keeping the multitude spell-bound, as it were, for an hour and three-quarters; and when and Atlantic streets; \$12 50 for Town Clock; was a remarkable occasion, to see a girl of for an hour and three-quarters; and when done, the people would not rise and go away, until she consented to deliver another lecture."

This young lecturer will probably visit and speak in this part of the country again and speak in this part of the country again

Moderator, Ephraim Bateman, M. D.; Clerk,

at some future time, at which time every one

S. P. Husted; Assessor, David Harris; Colleccan be their own critic. C. H. S.

THE SERFS OF RUSSIA.

The accomplishment of the grand project We perceive, from the latest intelligence from Europe, that the 3d March (the present month) had been fixed upon for issuing the proclamation by which twenty-two millions of human beings will be elevated from the whitest of servitude to one of independence.

district. Jno. many constitutes, Ephraim H. Whitest; M. Boleriot, S. P. Husted, 2d district, Abel S. Dare, 3d district, Ephraim Bateman, M. D., 5th district, Franklin Lawrence; Superintendent of servitude to one of independence. from inevitable necessity by the advice of Liest. General Scott. There is, however, a conflict of opinion among the Republicans on this question, and no conclusions have been arrived at in the Cabinet Council.

THE Exclusive Session

Appointment of Russians, March 11.—The Senate, in Revisite session, to as sometimes to provide the autocrate of exclusive session, to as sometimes to provide the contract of th

DEERFIELD TOWNSHIP. Actic Davis; Surveyare & Highway, Jesse; Sphraim B. Davis; Overgeers of Poor, Lewis Garrison; Cenet les, Dametbaker, Abel S. Garton; Judge of c. Elmer Biddle; Township Committee, Samuel M. Fox, Charles C. Phillips, Idase Finley; Town Espering B. Davis; Pound Kappera, L. Lar, Jeremiah Carll; Justice of Samuel Wooderf.

only thing resembling it is the emancipation of the negroes in the British West Indies; but in that case, no revious danger could accrue to the British Empire, because the operation of the agreed confined to small islands which were properly under the control of the arval and military power of the government. His in Russia the serfs, like our own colored population in the South, are spread over the land, and form a portion of every household in the empire. Indeed, they constitute, in many cases. the entire they constitute, in many cases, the entire wealth of the nobles. A man's foes shall now be those of his confinouschold, and the men who, in the party days of the knout and the horsewhip, and delight in torturing the unfortunate persons whom bad laws had placed in their power, may now look out for retribution. Well may the imperial ukase be looked forward to with intense excite-

ment, as we are told it is !

From the brief notice in the news items we infer that the emancination is to come at once; we ought rather to say, that it has come, since the 3d of March was to have been the day of its inauguration. It is curious that, while in the extreme east of civilization a huge blow was being struck at the time-honored institution of "involvntary servitude," a vast crowd was assembled in the capital of the western boundary of civi lization to witness the inauguration of the mortal, and perhaps final, struggle between the antagonist elements of freedom and slavery. Is the latter to end in disruption? in compromise? or in reconciliation? know not. The Russian serfs are mainly of the same race as their masters, the Calmuc and Mongolian blood being largely intermixed with the Sarmatian and Slavonian, while the nobles, from constant intermarriage with German families, have imbibed a certain amount of the Toutonic element. and thus have acquired the element of preponderance. The experiment in Russia, therefore, will be no guide as to what might

There is no antagonism in blood between theCaucasian and the negro. The serfs occupy a position somewhat analogus to that of the feudal yassals in the middle ages. They hold their land on condition of performing certain duties, and of

be the result were the sudden emancipation

of the colored race to be operated here.-

SPRING ELECTIONS.

cient system of villetinge in vogue among

The following report of the elections is the different townships in the County were furnished us by the Town Clerks. BRIDGETON TOWNSHIP

persons were duly elected township officers for the ensuing year.

The annexed resolutions were also passed.

Moderator, Ephraim E. Sheppard ; Clerk, John Cheesman, Jr.; Assessor, Philip Dare, Collector, Isaac B. Dare; Commissioners of Appeal, Wm. Sayre, James Stiles, Levi Dare; Chosen Freeholders. Jonathan Elmer, Dayton B. White ker; Surveyors of Highways, John Carter, Sam'l Bowen; Overseers of Poor, Philip Dare; Isaac B. Dare; Constable, Elbert Nieukirk; Overseer of Roads, 1st district, Wm. R. Thompson; 2d district, Lott Loper; Pound Keeper, Nicholas Bright; Judge of Election, Morton Mills; Township Committee, Jonathan Elmer, Wm. Dare, James Stiles, Morton Mills, C. C. Grosscup; Town Superintendent of Schools, Lewis Mc-

Resolved. That \$800 be raised for the Roads. \$300 be raised for incidental

Resolved. That the next general election and

COHANSEY TOWNSHIP. Moderator, Daniel M. Woodruff : Clerk, Eph'm E. Johnson; Assessor, Wm. C. Lambert; Collector, John M. Elwell; Commissioners of Ap-Pound Keeper, Daniel C. Adams; Overseers of seer of Roads, John Westcott; Judge of Elec-David P. Elmer, Joseph Moore; Town Superintendent, William S. Bowen.
Resolved, That \$1,800 be appropriated for

public wharf at foot of Broad street rented for \$21.00, foot of Vine street, \$1.00. Resolved, That one dollar per day in addition to their regular fees be paid Surveyors of Highways, when called out of the township on duty.

tor, Isaac Conner; Commissioners of Appeal, Jehiel Westcott, Jr., Uriah Mayhew, Lewis W. Tomliuson; Chesen Freeholders, Ephraim Bateman, M. D., George S. Whiticar; Overseers of Poor, David Harris, Isaac Conner; Surveyors, W. Wheat \$1,45 ets. Harris Ogden, Jr., Allen Whiticar; Overseers of R. Wheat 185 Roads, 1st district, Jonathan Wood, 2d district, Old Corn, 55 44 Joseph Husted, 3d district, Allen Whitiear, 4th New Corn, district, Jno. Munyan, 5th district, Jos. S.New-comb; Judge of Election, Ephraim H. Whitiear; Oats, Constables, Jonathen Wood, Charles Clark; Pound Keepers, Monage Bateman, Isaac Howell: Twelve hundred deffam for schools. Ten hun-

Clerks Robert S. Woodruff; Assessor, Chas. Esclar, Collector, Lewis Garrison; Commis-cents of Appeal, Henry Ott, James Hand, El-Marie, Chosen Freeholders, Lewis Garri-E. Allied Davis; Surveyors of Highway, Jesse

of surplus revenues be appropri-

The intensit of surplus revenues be sted to public schools.
Election and Town Meeting to be he botal of C. Leake.

Dog tax to be raised to one dollar.
Besolved, To have two constables.

MILLVILLE TOWNSHIP.

Clerk, Charles Souders, M. D.; Assetsor, Tewis Ireland; Collector, Wm. R. Bethell; Commissioners of Appeal, Isaac Sharpless, W. Pow-ell, Francis Reeves; Overseers of Poor, Thomas Corson, Francis Doughty; Judge of Election, Thomas Corson; Constable, George Doughty; Township Committee, Reed Westcott, Henry Lawrence. George W. Thomas, Nathaniel H. Reeves, Jr., Francis Reeves; Chosen Freeholders, Ferdinand F. Sharp, Nathaniel H. Reeves, Sen.; Pound Reepers, Wm. McKim, Benjamin Gurrie: Town Superintendent, Stephen A. Gar-fison: Justices of the Peace, Richard S. Irelan, George Woolford, Isaac Sharpless, John W. Pot-ter: Surveyors of Highways, Charles Souders.

Appropriated for School, \$2000. Roads, \$2000.

MAURICE RIVER TOWNSHIP. Moderator, Stephen Murphy; Clerk, Jonathan Moderator, Stephen Murphy; Clerk, Jonathan W. Hoffman; Assessor, Samuel Foster; Collector, Stephen Murphy; Judge of Election, James Murphy; Freeholders, James Ward, Stephen Murphy; Commissioners of Appeal, David Cullen, Nathan Banes, Charles I. Parker; Surveyors of Highways, William Spence, Elmer Williams; Overseer of Poor, William Langley, Edward Grassman; Consecutor, William Langley, Stephen Murphy: Constables, William Langley, Stephen Murphy; Pound Keeper, Anson Jones; Township Com-mittee, Benjamin F. Shaw, James Riggins, Dan'l Harris, Joel S. Robinson, John Still; School Superintendent, J. Edmond Sheppard, Overseers Road, Budd District, Lorenzo Hess; Tuckahoe District, Not Settled; Ewings Neck District, David Cullen; River Neck District, Anson Thompson; Leesburg District, James Murphy; Port Elizabeth District, Andrew Madden. Road Money, \$1000. School money, \$2100. Election and Town Meeting to be held at Lees burg. Carried to vote by ballot at next Town Meeting.

REPORTS OF TOWN SUPERINTENDENTS. BRIDGETON.

The public schools in Bridge on township are progressing slowly, and I am satisfied we cannot boast of a large advance from last year, but we are in a better condition. Our people regard public schools in their true ight, and last March, as an evidence of it, voted twenty-five hundred dollars to be raised by tax for school purposes. So far as I can judge, the present school law perhaps is about as good as we can expect to have, and it remains with trustees, town superintendents and teachers to carry out its provisions properly, which is not always done. Our board of frecholders appointed two examiners for public schools, and they have been the noble and the serf, but there is between discharging their duties no doubt with good LEWIS MCBRIDE, results. Town Superintendent.

STOE CREEK.

It affords me pleasure to state that notraising a certain amount of produce for the withstanding the cause of education does benefit of their lords. What they can raise not receive that attention which its importabove this amount belongs to themselves. - | ance demands, yet there is an increasing in-

Both Ends of the Capitol Busy-Fort Sum ter-Wigfall, &c. Special Dispatch to the N. Y. Express. Washington, March 11, 3 P. M.-The

At the annual Town meeting of the voters of Cabinet is in session in the west end—the the township of Bridgeton, the following named Senate in the east end. The Cabinet has on Cabinet is in session in the west end—the hand that " elephant," Fort Sumter, and the question is what to do with it? General cott's advice will be followed. The Senate is in the midst of a beautiful fight over Wigfall. The Virginia Senators, Hunter and Mason, are both defending the illustrious Senator, who is about as trouble ome to the Senate as Fort Sumter is to the Cabinet. No vote yet taken on the expulsion.

The private Secretary of the President has borne a whole batch of nominations to the Senate - but what names are in them, deponent not knowing, cannot say. The office seekers, however, all about, are more inxious to know than even the New York Express (third edition) can be. Archibald Campbell, (P. M for Wheeling, Va...) is one. The nominations are numerous, and the Senate is in executive session upon them. There town meeting be held at the hotel of E. Davis & is to be a general sweep. The "broom" will go by steam. No one, not even such men as the acting Postmaster-general King, is likely to be saved. Washington is in a rage over the probable appointment of Col. Lamon, of Illinois, as Marshal of this Dis-

> The best Hair Restorative, and Hair Dye is Mil r's. Secadvertisement.

stated in our paper that Jacob Tuck, proprietor of the Juion Clothing store, intended to make some very ex-ensive alterations in his building, and we are pleased to tensive alterations in his building, and we are pleased to be aple to inform our numerous readers to day, that the work is done, and, to say the least, his present storer on is an improvement worthy of praise and credit as every one must admit who will take a look through the same, The floor is now on a level with the pavement, so that there will be no more steps to climb. A wider and larger door has been placed where a narrow one stood belove. The room has been considerably enlarged by the removal of an old fashioned chimney, and shelves now extend through the whole room. Besides, the paper hangers and painters have jeft their marks, as the appearance of everything about the building will show; and a nicer arranged storeroom is not to be found thus side of Philadelphia. On Monday next Jacob Tuck intends opening his Spring stock of Clothing, to which he invites the public attention, and we are safe in saying that he will endeavor to sell goods as low as any tore in the city. Buying altogether for Cash, he has great advantages over those buying on 6 or 8 months, and as he goes in for small profits and quick sales, we recommend an early visit to his store.

Bridgeton Prices Current. Corrected weekly for the Pioneer.
Wheat \$1,45 ets. | Potatoes 50 Butter, 20 ccs. per lb. Eggs, 14 " Eggs, Hams, 12 ... 4

MARRIED. At Dividing Creek, on the 10th inst., by the Rev. Henry W. Webber, Mr. John Tullis to Miss Phebe Pepper, both of Dividing Creek.

Lard,

8 sts. per 1b.

DIED.

In Hopewell, on the 6th inst. Lewis, son of Benjami In Bridgeton, on the 8th inst., Mary, infant daught f John and Freeder Mewader. In Bridgeton, on the 11th inst., Mrs. Matilda, wife

In Stoe Creek Township, on the lith inst.

Dowdner, in the 80th year of his age.

In Wine (Rees's Samuer) 30, Mrs. Hannah, wife of Thomas Malbergone, in shoppy year of her age.

In Mile all olding departmenton of Providence, her surviving friends forther not at those who have no hopes—
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T. JONES YORKE, Treasurer.

March 12, 1861.

March 12, 1861. N. B. For the convenience of the Stockholders, The Tressurer will attend at the office of the Company at Bridgeton, on Wednesday, the 20th, and at Pittetown on Thursday, the 21st of said month, to receive the bal:

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In a high state of cultivation, well adapted to raising grain, grass or truck, with a large stream of water run-ning across one side. The improvements consist of a FRAME HOUSE, Large enough for two families, with a good cellar, Barn, and other out buildings, good well of water, pear, peach, plum apple and cherry trees. This property is within half a mile of the marl pits, convenient to churches, schools and mills. For further particulars call on the subscriber, on the premises, or address

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Feb9-tf Shiloh, Cumberland Co., N. J.

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Limit Creditors Joseph Moore, administrator of Hoses Moore, deb., and Thomas S. Ferguson, and lavid Mayhek, executors of Thomas Ferguson, dec., by direction of the Surrocate of the County of Cumber and, Réreby give fictice to the credities of said decedents, to brilig in their debts, comands and claims against the estates of said decedents, inder oath or affirmation, within nine pronths from the date hereof, or be forever barred of any action therefor, against the said executors or administrators.

ALPHONSO WOODRUFP,

Burrogate.

(March 4, 1861.

(March 16, t) CUMBERLAND ORPHANS' COURT. May Term, 1861. SETTLEMENT OF ESTATES.

Notice is hereby given that the Accounts of John 4. Smalley, administrator of John D. Smalley, deal Martha W. & John L. Mayhew, ad Ezekiel Mayhew, Lewis H. Bowdhey, sengate of Samuel R. Fithias, Charles Cha Charles Miller & Rebecta Fithian, cascators of Samuel C. Fithian dreeasess,
Lavid Shelhorn, administrator of John Turner, deal Henry Hilliard and John Wallen, ad. Mary Garton, dec. Though, G. Compton, administr of James Compton, and Indian Henry Hanniel Miller, Mandew Horner, administrator of Samuel Miller, Mandew Hanniel, administrator of Samuel Miller, Ella A. Meal, administrator of Mary Westcott, Lewis Multors, executer of Mary Westcott, Anne McKang, guardian of William N., John, Senry and hurles McKeng, minors, lebecca T. Buck, guardian of Jane B. and Bugos &

Stick, m nors, Codiah Stutes, guardin of Mary, Jod, and Laure Stuties, minors,
John Moore, guardian of John M. Tyler,
John Moore, guardian of John M. Tyler,
James Compton, guardian of Lewis L. Compton,
will be audited, and stated by the Surrogate, and resonant
ed for Settlement, at the Orphans' Control the South
Cumberland, on Tuesday, the 14th day of May next.
ALHONSO WOODRUFF,
Bridgeton, March 9, 1801-10t
Serrogate.

ADMINISTRATORS' MOTICE. The creditors of Frederick Albright, deceased, Smith Richards, dec., Samuel Ellirin, dec., and others interested, are hereby notified that a report of the several claims and demands exhibited against the edutes of said decedents will be made to the typhans' Court, of the County of Cumberland, on Tuesday, the fourtheath day of. May maxt. at which time and place exceptions therete may be filed.

ALPHONSO WOODELER

lay specified, at the same hour and I late. SHERIFFS SALL

By virtue of a writ of fieri faciar issued out of the Circuit Court of Cumberland County, to me directed with the exposed to sale at public vendue, on Saturday. the 2d day of Marchiat the hour of two c'clock in the afternough at the Hotel of E. Duvis & Son, Bridgeton, the fall wing FARM AND PREMISES.

containing 60% acros, more or less.

Sensed as the preperty of Urigh Brooks, ir., and takes into execution at the sait of William Chases and one ers, and to be sold by J. FITHIAN, Late Sheriff. This sale is re-adjourned to the Hotel of E. De 18. Son, until Tuesday, the 20th of Mar. h.

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ALPHONSO WOODRUFF,
Bridgeton, March 9, 1961-2m

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with all the improvements, now occupied by Uriah Breakering, situate in the towardip of Decinield, adjoining back of David Jaggers, Joel and Enoth Garkson and others,

D'y virtue of a writ of Fieri Fasias issued out of the lireuit Court of Chimberland Coulty, to me directed, will be exposed to sale at Pullie Vendue, on Tuesday, the 12th day of February, 1861, at the hour of 2 o'dock, in thenflernoon, in from of the store of F. E. Bateman, in Willow Grave, the fundivided one-furth grant of all that Saw Mill. Lot of Land and Water Power situate in the village of Willew Grove, in the township of Mil wile, seljoining the Grist Mill property of Harry & Lloyd, land of F. E. Bateman and others, centaining twenty-hardractus of an acre more or 188. dredths of an acre more or Les.
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