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stantly on hand, to which we respectfull lies of the public. Also, Store Shades m 1861. Spring Goods. 1861.
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he was called upon to prescribe for a child, to order the **TEALTH**.

from the fact that the majority of ailments to which child dren are heir are occasioned by having too much weight on the head in the shape of bair. In conclusion, mothers only reflect for a moment. It it reasonable to suppose that any child can enjoy good health, or even be comfortable, with a long and thick head of har, with the thermometer at 90 or 94 as is often the case. To have it done in first rate style, please call on J. M. WATERS No. 3. GROSSCUP'S BUILDING. and you will never regret it.

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has been selected with great care, and with a special at zention to quality. We are now offering a very superior quality of Kerosene or Coal Oil, at a REDUCED Price. A large assortment of KEROSENE LAMPS:

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SUSAR CURED HAMS. R. B.—All kinds of Produce taken in exchange for goods. COTTON AND THE WAR.

if the struggle should be a prolonged one, it would put an end to the preeminence of from overthrow. - Scientific American. the cotton States in the supply of this important staple. For this assertion one or two of our subscribers in the cotton States are denouncing us as enemies to the South It will ultimately appear, when the events now transpiring have reached their practical solution, that those who have "precipitated the South into revolution" will have done more to uproot their institutions than all the noisy abolitionists to be found in the country. What are some of the evidences of the truth of our position? The regular Paris correspondent of the Mobile Register, in a recent letter to that influential journal,

states as one of the reasons why the Confederate States will not be recognized by the French government, that the news of the export duty on cotton, to be imposed by the ional men, whose incomes and desires are no more favor than the Morrill tariff. Unless the Commissioners bring with them ausion to England is hopeless. Significant of the fate which attends them on this particular point, in France, is an article of five columns length, headed "Cotten," recently social life proceeds out of it. On this class ing paragraphs of this species of official manifesto, apparently exclusively devoted to dry statistics, but, nevertheless, not destitute of political significance at this juncture, would seem to indicate that King Cotton may be indulging in some illusions. -The Moniteur shows that should any obstacle arise to diminish the supply from America, England will be able to get along with fortyfive per cent of the number of bales received in 1860 from the cotton States, and 'Algeria will find, in the new condition of

best long, silky Georgian." Another important fact also is that all England is at work to get a supply of cotton — Lord John Russell has officially written to all the Ministers, Consuls, and Agents of the British government in the cotton-growing States and countries, calling upon them to stimulate the production of cotton to the uttermost. Immense efforts are making to that end, and also to cease all reliance upon Southern cotton as speedily as possible—Five millions of people in Great Britain are used to be a speedily as possible on luxuries—on extra cigars, private drinks, usedess little formeries of dress, and such lependent upon coiton, and nearly one millon directly rule the cotton factories of that country. Being thoroughly aroused by the conduct of the Secession States, it is the fixed purpose of the whole British people to draw off from the American cotton market as speedily as possible. Last year, about three-fourths of the supply of cotton manufactured in England came from the United States. This year, it is the expectation to procure not more than one-half the amount

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here, and gradually to reduce the whole. A company has been formed in Manches er, called "The Manchester Cotton Company," with a capital of \$5,000,000, Thomas Bazley, M. P. from Manchester, president. The company started with £509,000, and it was increased to the above sum as soon as the news of secession in America was receiv-

Another company has been formed in Company," with a capital of £50,000, samuel Gurney, M. P., chairman. An "East India Cotton Company' is also formed in London, with a capital of \$1,250,000, and some of the leading capitalists of London are connected with it.

The "British Cotton Company." of man-chester, with a capital of \$100,000, has also been formed.

The "Coventry Cotton Company" is also formed, with a capital of \$250,000.

The" "Cotton Supply Association" is also vigorously at work, with its arms extended all over the world. This is an older association, having been organized for three years. The "African Aid Society," of London recently formed, chairman, Lord Alfred S. Churchill, M. P., brother to the Duke of Marlborough. Lord Calthorpe and the Bishop of Sierra Leone are the vice presidents. Franches of this association are formed at Glasgow, Manchester, Birmingham, and other towns of Great Britain.

Two concerns have started in Carlisle and Manchester, entirely for free labor goods. It is stated that the best African cotton can be laid down at four pence and one farthing per pound, which is cheaper, we are told, than it can be procured from New

At a recent meeting of the British Geo-graphical Society, under the presidency of Sir R. L. Murchison, the great feature of the proceedings was the receiving communications, scientific and otherwise, in relation to a large and fertile region of Australia, known as Queensland, through which a fine river flows, and the prairie soil was capable of producing cotton of the very finest quality. A gentleman named Crawford, said that, judging from authentic accounts, there could be no doubt that Queensland would produce cotton enough to supply all Manhester.

Africa, however, bils fair to become the amplest and best source of supply. The investigations of Dre Livingstone and other missionaries have brought to light, on that continent, resources for the growth and exportation of cotton hardly equaled in any other portion of the globe. The regularity of the climate, the fact that a new crop may be raised every six months, the adaptation of negro labor to its cultivation, and the ease of its transportation down the large rivers; give Africa peculiar advantages; and it is said that even now Western African cotton. of a superior quality to New Orleans, can be laid down in Liverpool cheaper. The extent of this cotton-growing district, the fertility of the soil, and the industrious characier of the millions of inhabitants give assurance of

only in the Union under which they have |. Under this caption we recently published advanced in power and wealth; and we beon article setting forth the conviction that lieve that we are serving their interests best in our endeavors to sustain the government

A Leaf from Poor Richard

It is very clear from the signs of the times, that as a city, and probably as a nation, we have got to economize this season. poor, who are being thrown out of employment in unusual numbers, will learn the rules of economy from a stern necessity .-The rich will follow suit, not from necessity but fear, for wealth is far more timid thau poverty. To neither of these classes is there ever much real use of giving advice. The one can not take it, and the other will not. But there is a great middle class among us the merely well to do class. This is made up of really wise and indutrious mechanics, thrifty tradesmen, and hard working profest-

country. It supports alike all public amusements and genuine charities. It does the a word of advice may not be thrown away. Therefore we say to it, do not be over fright. ened. Economize wisely, but not overmuch. The rich do not help the poor; you do. You are their real stay, the almoners of the largest bounties to them. Economize wisely, but with careful thought, and study so to do it as to make it pinch least those who are poorer. Do not buy anything you do not really want, of course; but do buy as near the same amount from small dealers as you have been in the habit of doing. You, meu, affairs, a powerful encouragement to develop They will make your money go further for family comfort than you can, and will incidentally discriminate, if not with a kinder certainty, with a wiser instinct of benevolene, as to where its expenditure will secure

There is not half the charity in giving money to reople out of work as keeping people in work, and enable them to make a little for themselves. Also if you must economize, things; but give your tailor, hatter, bootmaker, etc., as fair a "living show" as you desire others to do you in tight times. And you, ladies, retrench on the balls, parties, jewelry, and expensive pleasures; but ro member that your dressmaker lives by her needle, and have a womanly sympathy for her and her sister industrials. In short, let everybody, while they economize, as an act of justice to themselves, do it, if possible, so that it may be as little as possible an act of injustice to others.

Mr. Everett on the Causes of the Present

The following extract from a long letter of Mr. Everett, to a gentleman in Virginia, may be taken as a fair expression of the opinion of the thoughtful and moderate por-London, known as the "Jamaica Cotton tion of the Northern people, as the animus of the leaders of the Southern rebellion.-Mr. Everett. it will be remembered, was the candidate for the Vice Presidency of the "conservative" element throughout the country in the late canvass. "The South," he says, "placed the conservative North in a false and indefensible position by the repeal of the Missouri Compromise, and the persevering attempts to force Slavery into the Territory of Kansas, by surprise, fraud and violence, against the known wish of an over-

whelming majority of the people." "Leading Southern politicians have for thirty years been resolved to break up the Union as soon as they ceased to control the United States Government, and that the slavery question was but a pretext for keeping up agitation and rallying the South.

"The South has levied an unprovoked war against the Government of the United States, the mildest and most beneficent in the world, and has made it the duty of every good citizen to rally to its support."

"After the election was decided, the Disunionists would not wait for overt acts, because they knew none could or would be committed. After the Presidential election the accredited leaders of the Republican party, including the President elect, uniformly pledged themselves" to respect "the constitutional rights" of the South—the two Houses in a like manner pledging themselves.

The leaders of the Secession movement were "determined not to be satisfied." This conflict has been forced upon us, to gratify the aspirations of ambitious men. Mr Everet says: It is not true that this treason is a result of the Republican successmit is not true that it is provoked by the probable policy of the Republican administration: it is not true that the Slavery question is more than a pretext for keeping up the agitation, and rallying the South.'

A New York paper says:-A tall man called to see Gov. Morgan at Albany the other day, and desired to volunteer. He thought he should like to meet Jeff. Davis. The Governor asked: "Do you know anything it to be due to the community in which they of tactice?" "Well a little; think I could take up quarters that their true character lead a company-just as lief go in the ranks.' And what is your name?" "May-Col. May. You may remember me." If Col. May, late of the U. S. Dragoons, who made the dashing and successful charge on the Mexican battery—the man of long hair, who resigned because he was maltreated by Jeff. Davis when the latter was Scoretary of War -gets at the head of a regiment, we may see the tremendous feats of Palo Alto and

The Stake England has in the United States.

point of time at which the ways of nations maxims, there is none, take it for all in all, part, let her ruling party encourage the more thoroughly abominable than this one the southern rebellion, on the pretence of as to the sowing of wild outs. Look at it as which are, and then are not, because they wrongs inflicted by the tariffs we have lev- you will, and I will defy you to make anyied. Every traitor and malcontent of the thing but a devil's maxim of it. What

ested parties on both sides of the water, and cold to think of. The devil, too, whose the astonisdment of many, rushes heedlessly

of the hour is clearly this. this scheme will bring radical and sweeping the exchanges which bring British goods to at Oxford." our markets, and if England wishes to cut the markets off forever which sustain the iron districts, the cloths, hardwares and the

thousand other classes of goods whose producers lean on this market for support, now is the time to break up the business. If we are to have the burden of settling affairs to fall on all our business relations, let the whole work be done at once. There shall be no second war, no patched up peace, leaving it in the power of malcontents anywhere to turn brok the course of advancement on which the people of these States have entered.

It is not strange that the strength of the loyal States should be underrated by the ther. south, but men of sense in England should less than eighteen millions of inhabitants stood the last of his generation—a stranger supply all our wants, who alone can make in 1851, and they now have less than our amidst the desolation around him. own loval States. The whole British islands are not far in advance of us, and ten years hence the loyal portion of the United States will far outnumber them in population -The power that we hold is ample to settle the account of the secessionists, and of any foreign country whatever, whether tried is arms or in merely commercial and industrial contest. There is not a branch of manufacturing arts in which we have not already some development, and cannot, at short notice, elevate to independence of foreign production. This is the danger that threatens England, if, in blind haste, it is attempted to grasp at the great shadow of the two hundred and fifty millions' worth of cotton the

south is fabled to possess. It is not necessary to say that we wish to preserve every present relation with the English undisturbed, if they will not interfere in this rebellion. It is merely to advise them that power is in our hands to punish such interference that we make these declarations England has often blundered grossly, and may, by chance, do so again -It may be the fate of this disturbed time to break an unnecessary and injurious dependence on British manufactures, as well as to fence that the age can no longer endure.— We did not take the first step in opening a contest with this decaying body at home, and we studionsly avoided entering on hostilities with it until in its pride and insolence, it assailed the heart of the nation. Now the traitors have richly earned the sweeping punishment they will receive, and no man's

voice will be lifted to ask mercy for them. If England chooses that her markets in the United States shall share the fate of this other contest, this is the time and place to depart from the policy of friendliness, and to take up the cause of the enemies of the United States. The change will be a thorough one if entered on, and for one dollar's worth of goods sold at Charleston England will forfeit a hundred thousand at New York. in British shipping and trade? If not let them so inform their government -N Amer-

INTERESTING. -To send a paper to a peron for two or three years on "time," and then receive a letter from the postmaster months!" It proves that that is an easy way to get reading, and also that the P. M. un derstands how to do up things expeditiously. - Clinton Leader.

In two or three instances lately we have peen dealt with in the above manner. We have now resolved in self defence to publish the names of all persons, with their late resividing we can discover it, who are guilty of thus attempting to defraud us We believe take up quarters that their true character should be known. - Lambertville Beacon.

r than a Regiment—say two or four companies and is commanded by a major. A khown as the General Treasurer of the Wes-Regiment is composed of ten companies, and levan Missionary Society. He was elected is commanded by a colonel: it has also a lieu-fone of its managers at its organization in tenant colonel and a major. A Brigade is 1818. At its late anniversary, the contricomposed of two or more regiments, and is butions of his family amounted to between commanded by a brigadier-general. A dian unlimited supply with right management.

It is impossible not to perceive, in facts like these, the first fruits of the attempt on the part of the cotton States to break up the being rifed in Chronostit. Reer the alternations we firstly believe that the permanent interests of the cotton States are secure to the imported rife markets.

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Lieutenant general is an office created in honor of General Scott, after the war with a ment interests of the cotton States are secure in the imported rife markets.

MILITARY TERMS -A battalion is small-

FALSE PROVERBS.

"A young fellow must sow his wild oats." If England wishes to make this really a In all the wide range of accepted British south, from Calhoun's time to that of Rhett | man - be he young old or middle aged - sows, and Davis, has had more or less to say of toat, and nothing ele, shall he rean. The these taxes and burdens levied on the south one only thing to do with wild oats, i to put to enrich the north, and the Tucker sort of them carefully into the hottest part of the Virginia traitors, whom the government has fire, and get them burned to dust, every see d fed and nursed for half a century, were al- of them. If you sow thom, no matter in ways ready to resort to the same plea, as the what ground, up they will come, with lon, Partisan Leader testifies. The argument tough roots like couch-grass and luxuriant is a good one for England to the superficial stalks and leaves, as sure as there is a sun in view; it will be caught up eagerly by inter- heaven-a crop which it turns one, s heart written on everything around him. yet, to would, at the outset, appear likely to pay its special crop they are, will see that they invertors well. Its speciousness has already thrive, and you, and nobody else, will have induced prominent men in England to de- to reap them; and no common reaping will clare their leaning toward it in terms too get them out of the soil, which must be dug strong to be quite discreet, and the danger down deep again and again. Well for you tals of that country from which no traveler if, with all your, care, you can make the can return. Why is this? And especially We warn England now that to engage in ground sweet again by your dying day.—
is scheme will bring radical and sweeping "Boys will be boys," is not much better, changes in our business relations with that but that has a true side to it; but this encountry. The south cannot give England couragement to the sowing of wild oats is remunerative trade, and we can and will simply devilish, for it means that a young sweep away nine-tenths of the trade in man is to give away to the temptatious and British manufactures which remains if Eng- follow the lusts of his age. What are we to disloyal States. It is in our hands not theirs, the wild cats of youth are to be sown; and to say what the future of this trade shall be. not burn? What possible distinction can We, the millions of the north and centre of we draw between them? If we sow the one, the Union, control ninetcen-twentieths of why not the other?-From "Tom. Brown

BEAUTIFUL EXTRACT.

I saw a temple reared by the hands of men, standing with its high pinnacles in the their recitals, would check the world in its distant plain. The streams beat upon it - valn pursuits, and cause the minds of men the God of nature hurled his thunder bolts to ponder on more serious subjects. But, against it-and yet it stood as firm as ada- no, man is prope to forget his Creator, and mant. Revelry was in its halls-the gay, cleave to the things of this life, for "his the happy, and the beautiful were there; I heart is sinful above all things, and desperreturned, and the temple was no more! Its ately wicked." high walls lay scattered in ruins; moss and wild grass grew wildly there. The young ing teaches that our short journey in this and gay, who revelled there, had passed away. | world is full of eventful scenes, it also teach-I saw a child rejoicing in his youth—the es that true life is living to that end for

I returned, and the child became old- is in him who has Almighty power, the great

I saw an old oak stand in all its pride on rious existence in flowery vales of never fathe mountains-the birds were caroling on ding beauty spread out in the courts of high its boughs. I returned, the oak was leafless | beaven, at the right hand of the Father of and sapless, the winds were playing at their spirits. pastime through its branches.

"Who is the destroyer?" said I to my guardian augel. "It is TIME," said he; "when the morn ing stars sang together in joy, over the new made world, he commenced his course, and beautiful of the earth-plucked the sun from | will be remembered, has never lost a battte: his sphere-veiled the moon in blood; yea, when he shall have rolled heaven and earth away, as scroll, then shall an angel from the throne of God come forth, and with one foot on the sea and one on the land, lift up his hand towards heaven; and swear by heaven's youth he has been a soldier, and a victorious

be no more!"

LIVING TOO HIGH. There is a general ambition abroad for becoming "genteel." We keep appearance too often at the expense of honesty; and, tho' of men's lives as a miser is of gold; and so we may not be rich, yet we must seem to be was the Duke of Wellington. He never so. We must be "respectable," though only | moves if he can avoid it until he can accomextinguish the traitorous and selfish oligar- in the meanest sense-in a mean vulgar plish it at the least possible risk of his men. chy of the south which has become an of- outward show. We have not the courage It is his avowed belief that an officer who to go patiently onward in the condition of exposes his troops to needless peril is guilty life in which it has pleased God to call us; of a degree of manslaughter. And he not but most need life in some fashionable state only thus regards himself as responsible to which we ridiculously please to call our- for the lives of the men under his command selves, and all to gratify the vanity of that but he looks after their health and comfort. unsubstantial genteel world of which we He will not accept regimen's unless he can form a part. There is a constant struggle | see clearly the means to feed, clothe, and and pressure for front sears in the social am- shelter them. The consequencess of this phitheatre, in the midst of which all noble, prudence on his part (joined, as it is known self denying love, is trodden down, and to be with the most daring spirit and great many fine natures are invariably crushed to military sagacity,) is that, after a little exdeath. What waste, what misery, what perience, men fight, under him with entire bankrnptoy, come from all this ambicion to confidence They come to believe that if duzzle others with the glare of apparent he gives an order it is not one which will wordly success, we need not describe. The expose them to needless risk, or to chances mischievous results show themselves in a of defeat, if in battle they justify his confithousand ways-in the rank frauds commit- dence in their bravery. Through all the ted by men who dare to be dishonest, but excitement of the past few weeks at Wash-Does this proportion please the men of sense | not dare to seem poor; and in the desperate ington he has remained undisturbed. The dashes at fortune, in which the pity is not announcement of the approach of twenty, so much for these who fail as for the hun- thirty, fifty thousand men, he has received dred of innocent families who are so often | wath imperturable incredulity. He knew involved in their ruin.

beautiful world! I know not what to think of He knows exactly what provision is required stating that said patron has "left to parts un- it! Sometimes it is all sunshine and glad- for the transportation of even a thousand known, and the paper addressed to him has ness, and heaven itself lies not far off-and men five handred miles. He knows when not been taken out of the office for three then it suddenly changes, and is dark and to be slarmed and when to repose in confisorrowful, and the clouds shut ont the day. dence, when to repress arder and when to In the lives of the saddest of us there are give it way. He knows that it is one of bright days like this when we feel as if we the first duties of a military leader to restrain could take the great world in our arms. - and to direct his own enthusiasm as well as Then come gloomy hours when the fire will that of the men under his command. He not burn in our hearts, and all within is dismal, cold and dark. Believe me, every and so all other efficacious qualities attend heart has its secret sorrows which the world him. dences, and present place of residence, pro- knows not and oftentimes we call a man cold when he is only sad."-Longfellow. The well-known Wesleyan philan-

thropist, Thomas Farmer, is dead. He has exerted a Breat influence in his denomination in England, has been a representative man in the missionary affairs of Weslevan Methodism, and for many years has been

GOOD FARMING.—A capital definition was given by a Mr Kane, at an agricultural dis- nor courage to stand out against it. cossion in England. He said he fed his land before it was hungry; rested it before it was weary; and weeded it before it was foul.

WHAT IS LIFE?

What is life? Truly a checkered scene, dream; a vapor, a leaf, an ocean wave, a fleeting hour, a passing shadow, a summer's flower, a crimson cloud at close of day, all of

Here man, while he exists, is a wandering pilgrim, traveling to the silent city." How like a frail barque, cutting its liquid way through a boisteroos and uncertain sea, beset on every side by storms, tossed about by every angry breeze, and liable, at any moment, to be swept into the droad uncertainty, from whence there is no returning. Although, as he gazes onward, backward or on either side beholds the "passing away," on through the great thoroughfare of life, without scarcely giving a moment's thought to the important fact that he is traveling to at this day when hundreds are so suddenly plucked off the stage of action, and consigned to take up their abode in the dark char-

Mel house of this vain world. The great destroyer, death, who ever loves a shining mark, is never idle; but continually at work, slaying his thousands. And we land stimulates the treason of the south.—
It is the loyal portion of the Union that buys of England and the continent, not the distances, suspicion, avarice—if the loyal portion of the Union that buys of England and the continent, not the weights, hardness, suspicion, avarice—if the lower poor and rich, learned and unlearned, gay weights, hardness, suspicion, avarice—if the down in an unexpected hour, and clasped in

his cold embrace. One would think that the shroud, the coffin. the hearse, the funeral train, the tolling bell, the new made graves, and the awful casualities that are frequently hurling so many immortal beings to the land of spirits, clothing so many families in mourning, and causing the heart of humanity to shudder at

While the experience of every human beidol of his mother, and the pride of his fa- which we were created. Knowing and feeling this, our only hope of never ending joy this a happy life, and the life to come a glo-

The Military Character of Gen. Scott.

The N. Y. World pays the following just and discriminating tribute to the qualities which characterize the veteran General-inwhen he shall have destroyed all that is Chief of the United States forces, who, it

"Our actual Commander in-Chief, the

Lientenant General of our army, though as brave as Achilles, is as sorene as Agamemnon, and as prudent as Ulysses. From his Eternal!- "Time is, time was, but time shall one. He has seen more service than any other man under his command, and was never known to be even disconcerted by danger. A strict disciplinarian and something of a martinet it was joonsely said of upon, in his better. He knew that Gen Davis could no more march fifty thousand men upon THE BEAUTIFUL WORLD .- "Ah! this Washington than fifty thousand witches, -

Emma made herself a Union rosette, and pinned it on the right of her dress. "Why do you wear it in that way?" her teacher asked.

"Because," said she, "I want to show people that my heart is on the right side." Women in olden times were prohibited

from marrying until they had spun a set of Do thou but do thy best, and then thou mayest dely the devil to do his worst.

It is not cowardice to yield to necessity,

If you are too fat and would like to fall

off, just mount a vicious horse.

Bridgeton, June 22, 1861.

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THE WEST JERSEY RAIL ROAD.

A day or two since by invitation of Mr. Norton Engineer of the West Jersey Road, we visited and it is expected the entire route from Bridgeton to Glassboro' will be completed in less than ten days. The track is being laid in the most substantial manner, and will compare favorably with any road in the country. The stations between Bridgeton and Pittstown as follows !

First three and a half miles from Bridgeton, near Jesse Finley's; Second, six miles from Bridgeton, near Dayton Husted's; Third, nine miles from Bridgeton, near Wm. Ward's. Near the last named station the road crosses Hannon's Pond, about one third of a mile. On our arrival at this station we met with Gen. Cook, Chief Engineer of the Camden and Amboy Rail Road, Co. Judge York, treasurer of the West Jersey R. R. Company, and Wm. Reeves, President of the Salem Rail Road Company, Smith Bilderback, John Johnson, Peter Werts, Dr. J. S. Whitaker and other distinguished gentlemen. About 10 o'clock. A. M., a train of cars from Camden laden with rails. &c., arrived. The commanding form of he can be harnessed and driven to any kind Gen. Cook, as he stood upon the engine carefully of carriage. A colt is of course awkward, examining the road, was a pleasing sight to those and should be managed very gently and who knew the work on the road had been well carefully, to teach them to do properly what executed. In a short time Gen. Cook, Judge is required of them. The plan adopted by York and Mr. Werts proceeded to Bridgeton, where they made all necessary arrangements for the erection of the depot, &c., at this end of the route. Mr. Werts has had many years experience in wood work connected with the Camden | judicious use of a few straps, the horse is and Amboy Bail-road. The material for the de- made not only to feel the superiority of man, pot has been ready at Camden for some months past and will be brought to Bridgeton and erected as soon as the road, is in running order. The exact time for opening the road has not been decided upon, but it will doubtless be within a month. Most of the ore from which the rails for this road were made came from Morris county, had been subdued, apparently quiet and do-Iron works. Owing to some derangement and overhauling of the works last winter the contractors failed to furnish the rails in time to have them delivered at Bridgeton before navigation cause for complaint because the road has not been completed at an earlier period. By the way reader, have you paid in all of your instalabout forty thousand dollars was then due from head of affairs, when would the road have been completed with this large amount unpaid. We his many years experience and superior qualifications cannot make a thing go, then there is "no go in it."

We regret to announce the sad intelligence that Wm. S. Clawson, Esq., of Salem Co, departed this life on Monday last. About the iddle of February 1859 he was confirmed by the Senate as Judge in the First District. Mr. Clawson, during his brief term of office

proved not only his superior ability and qualifications for the important position, but evinced an amiableness of disposition which won for him many true friends, while at the same time he displayed a stern and unbending uprightness of character, a firmness to resist the insidious influences of friendship, or the feeling of animosity, and a determination that the pampered child of wealth should not escape merited punishment, while for no greater offence, the honest son of poverty should be condemned to a felon's cell. Judge Clawson was not only a true gentleman, but a true patriot. At the last term of Court is this place his charge to the Jury, especially on the subject of treason, proved his heart to be in the right place, true to the Union, the Constitu

The Judge was very much afflicted in body at that time, and had never entirely recovered from the effects of poison taken at the National Hotei, Washington, at the time of President Buchanan's Inauguration. His loss will be deeply felt by a columns to make the same known. It is a large circle of friends and acquaintances by subject in which the community are certain-

on Saturday afternoon last the inhabitants of Greenwich and surrounding country assembled at the head of Greenwich to witness a Flag raising and listen to an address by Paul Jones, who had been invited to speak en the occasion. At the appointed hour the flag was unfurled to the observed by the speaker and referred to at the commencement and also at the close of his re-marks, which were very forcible and patriotic. There were several reasons perhaps why the friends at Greenwich did not cheer so lustity. In the first place the flag was unfurled so suddenly they were taken by surprise, and then the forces were not concentrated sufficiently in one snot, and perhaps there were many present who never make very loud demonstrations, but are as true as steel when the time for action comes. we hope however there was none present who did not feel a thrill of patriotism as the beautiful banner was wafted aloft.

The address by Mr. Jones was the most in-

attention by all present. At the close of his remarks Hon. J. T. Nixon who had just arrived, was repeatedly and earnestly called for. Mr. N. or. E. Fithian took an active part in conducting the ceremonies, which passed off very pleasantly and the large concourse of people retired to their homes. The flag and pole on which it is erected is an honor to the neighborhood and those who entributed towards its erection.

PETERSON'S MAGAZINE

The July number of this popular Month ly is already on our table. In addition to its usual quantity of Stories Poetry, Househofd Receipts, Steel Engravings, Pashion Plates, and Patterns for the Work-Table, it contains Two Splended Colored Patterns, one of which is a "Stare and Stripes" Bed. Quilt. Every lady ought to have a number, so as to work pass of these Quiles. As a new volume begins with July, this is a good opportunity to animarité. The prince of Prince of Prince of the July of the prince of the July of the July

BRRAKING COLTS. that too much care cannot be taken in first ity are both in the favor, as in this instance. breaking them to service. We merely repeat what we have heretofore shown at length, when we say that all domestic stock But in order to do this it must be supported. should be made entirely gentle and manageable. Most especially is this true with respect to the horse. Our lives and the lives of our families are often entirely dependent upon their docility and fidelity. The haroccur, when we are riding, to frighten the work, about 160 being employed at two different ly that horses, even the most vicious in dispoints. Less than two miles remain unfinished, position, can be tamed into entire quiet and sessed by this cultivated horse tamer is some great natural qualification peculiar to him alone. On the contrary, he very unequivocally disclaims the possession of any such faculty, and says that his ability to accomplish his feats is derived from a study and an observation of the character of the horse.

that can be acquired by any person of ordinary capacity and tact. He is corroborated in this by others who are now making a bu- he has them for sale at his Drug Store. siness of breaking colts, and taming unmanageable and vicious horses. A man has for some time been engaged in Salem county, who, in about an hour, will so completely tame and break a colt or vicious horse, that these men in their system of training appears to us so simple as to be readily learned and practiced by almost any farmer. By the but he is also made sensible of the ease with

which, at his master's will, he can be made

comparatively helpless. We have not seen

enough of the operation to describe the pro-

cess, although we have seen horses after they

in this State, and were made at the Scranton cile. A farmer in Salem county had a fine stallion colt entirely unbroken, as we learned, and unaccustomed to but little greater restraint than that of the barn yard. High closed; this caused a delay of two months in the spirited and full of life, it was thought that progress of the work. There are many circum- he would form an excellent subject for exstances not generally known to the public which periment. He was caught, and in about an caused unavoidable delay. Taking all things in- hour's time could be harnessed and driven to consideration, we think no person has any just as quietly as an old plow horse. Old harness was put on him and left dangling about his heels. The person breaking stood on ments which have been due for some time. If his back; opened, shut and shook an umbrelwe are not misinformed but a few weeks since la over his head, and all without apparently occasioning the slightest alarm or uneasiness Stockholders, principally in this county; and if to the colt. Now if he had not been made men of means and credit had not been at the to feel that no harm was intended him, it is hardly probable that he could have been in-Gen. Cook and his associates deserve much more was completely tamed, is shown by the fact that the owner has since harnessed and driven him without difficulty. Another horse belonging to the same gentleman was afraid of the buffalo robe. Under a short training it was rendered entirely docile, and would submit to have it wrapped all over its body or head without exhibiting uneasiness or fright- With the intelligence that our agriculturists so generally possess, coupled with the desire to adopt whatever is valuable in their profession, may we not confidently predict the time when balky, runaway, skittish and unsafe driving horses may be almost, if not entirely unknown. Even in their own business, there are but few farmers who would not oft times find it very convenient to have horses so gentle and tractable that the women can drive with perfect safety and security. Such horses would be much more

ly deeply interested Steel Pens Made in New Jersey.

zaluable for all kinds of service. If any of

our readers have any knowledge on the sub-

ject of importance to the agricultural com-

munity, we hope they will make use of our

It is probable that but few of our readers are aware that steel pens are manufactured in New Jersey. Yet such is the fact. R. breeze and three cheers given for it. For some cause or other the cheering was not so enthusiastic as on other such occasions of late, which was manufactory at Camden, where they manu- St., front of Rev. J. M. Challis' residence, facture pens of all kinds, needed to supply and others adjoining. They present a good the market. So far as they have been tried, we believe they have given satisfaction, equalling in quality the celebrated Gilliot's pens, now so universally a favorite with all classes Part of the men employed are from that famous establishment, while the members of the firm are well versed in the business they have undertaken.

We are entirely unacquainted with the teresting character, and listened to with marked firm, and have spoken of them from no selevery true patriot we hail the establishment speks for some time, every word being to the point. Hon, Lewis Hewell made a few remarks which were well received. Our venerable friend pendent of foreign nations.

More particularly at this time, when we are upon the eve of, it may be, a protracted civil war. our commerce liable to interruption, and a war with England among the range of not very improbable possibilities, it is most especially gratifying to feel an assurance that an article, now become so much of a necessity as a steel pen, we can have them made at our own doors of a quality to challenge competition with the most celebrated

in the world. Whilst it affords a new channel for the genius and energy of our countrymen, and furnishes additional employment for intelligent industry, it will also add to the productive prosperity of the country. Life an editional source of gratification that the modelliment is located in our State. Through the posters one of the great dammerous arteries of the united present and must confinite to passes that as New York can be state present distribute of being the commercial and report of the western that a state of the second state

giving a preference to the produce of our The value of a horse depends so much own factories over that of any other country This establishment has been started with the the traitors of the South. design of making it a permanent business. midst of a community as intelligent as ours.

prostrated, we can at least, give a preference speeches. ness may break, or a thousand things may to this establishment for such pens as we need. Among the different kinds and variehorse and make him utterly uncontrollable. ties manufactured by them, none can fail to They had been compelled to draft me, as the engaged laying the track and completing the The experiments of Rarey prove conclusive- be suited with such as are adapted to his style of writing. It is perhaps no exaggeration to say that tons of them are annually submission. It is to be presumed that there imported into this country, at a cost of hunare but few who suppose that the power pos- dreds of thousands of dollars. We are, as a nation, the greatest consumers of this kind of merchandise in the world. • It is therefore eminently just and fitting, that we should have the manufacture in our midst. The money expended abroad for them would thus be saved, and circulated in our midst.

Since the above was written we have received a specimen of the above pens from Mr. F. Dare, of this town. We understand

The Late Storm. On Sunday morning last, about 11 o'clock, we were visited by one of the most terrific and destructive hail storms ever experienced in this part of the country. It came from the South fest, and covered a space of about a mile in width. Many thousand dollars worth of growing rops were destroyed, and thousands of window lights and much other property. It appears to have commenced its destructive work near the head of Greenwich, Mr. Glaspey's farm being about as far south west as any that were extensively damaged. It came towards the North East, loing a vast amount of damage to the crops of ex-Sheriff Fithian, near Bowentown, probably to he amount of five hundred dollars. James Mc-Laen's Nursery, near Roadstown, suffered considerably. The crops of Dr. Geo. Tomlinson, Wm. Mulford, Joseph Stremme, Isaac Smalley, Ebe nezer Gilman, Powell Garrison, Josiah Gaskill, Philip Harris, Samuel Brooks, Benj. T. Mulford, and many others near Roadstown, were extensively damaged. The last named gentlemen have ost large crops of wheat, corn, oats, &c. Mr. Brooks' loss is quite heavy, and Mr. Mulfords (although more able to bear it than some others) will, it is estimated, lose not less than \$5.000 on his different farms. Many large fields of wheat are literally cut to pieces, so much so that it is not worth cutting. The oats, corn, &c., in many places, are also entirely destroyed. The congrecation worshipping in the Presbyterian Church at the Head of Greenwich, were interrupted, and at the Baptist Church at Roadstown, where Rev. Mr. Brown, of Bridgeton, was preaching at the lime, the congregation were driven out of their pews. while the rain and hail beat in upon them brough the windows, in a perfect terrent. Upwards of three hundred panes of glass were broken out of the building, and scarcely a spot could be found where there was neither hail rain were broken in Jacob Bitters dwelling; Isaac Cox had about seven hundred glass broken in his hot iterally riddled. David Veal's loss will be quite

neavy. His grain crops and dwelling both fared it as philosophically as he did, there will not be the appearance of the storm, we understand he said to a person that they were the prettiest hail ever saw; and seemed to admire the are inclined to think that the chief engineer, duced to have borne it so quietly. That he works of Nature very much. We hope he and all who suffered, may never witness another such beautiful eight. Not much more of the effects of the storm is

neard of until it reached Millville, where it done onsiderable damage to the crops and windows n that neighborhood. At Somerville in this State, a violent hurricane accompanied with hail, occurred on the same morning. At Boston, Mass. also we hear it did

The government is steadily preparing at all points for a strong and vigorous descent upon the rebels. The attack may be looked for momentarily. Gen. Scott, the glorious old veteran, knows well what he is about, and knows also what the enemy is doing. He will make no advance until he is fully prepared to maintain every foot of ground he takes. There is to be no backward movement with him. This is his last campaign, and he says it shall be his best. The troops are concentrating on the Potomac and adjacent points. The enemy are gathering in a strong force at Richmond. Manassas Gap, Harper's Ferry, &c. A warm contest may be looked for at any time.

Improvements in Bridgeton, Notwithstanding the general inactivity in business in Bridgeton, considerable improvement is going on. The hill west of the bridge is being cut down several feet, which will make it much safer in descending, and give it a much better appearance. A substantial stone wall on the South side of the street will soon be completed.

Our attention was called a few days since appearance, and would greatly improve the fronts of other property in this town. H J. Mulford & Bro. have others, equally as good, for sale.

ANOTHER BATTLE. Another Serious Battle!-Just as we are going to press we learn on what seems to be relia-ble authority, that another serious engagement has just taken place between some four to five thousand Virginia rebbels and some 40 Union men, (Marylanders) at a point on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad beyond Cumberland, where terrible slaughter was witnessed on both sides. The Union men are reported to have lost 38 out

killed was apparently large. The Committee on Fourth of July arangements in Bridgeton, have secured the services of Paul T. Jones as Orator, and Morton Mills reader of the Declaration of Independence. The programme will be announced next week

of 40 men engaged. The number of the enemy

FROM WASHINGTON.

The approaching session of Congress now occupies the mind of the President, whose message is said to be approaching its completion. He is expected to recommend vigorous prosecution of the war and recommend a call of 500,000 men, with an appropriation of \$200,000,000 for the purpose of inishing the war next winter, if possible.— This is said to be the result of his correspondence with the Governors of all the free States

on the subject. Both the halls of Congress are ready for the members, having been cleaned and renovated. It is intended to place the portraits of Washington and Lafayette, now in the old hall, at the right and left of the Speaker's chair, and to drape the chair with a beautiful canony of American flags.

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For the West Jersey Ploneer.

MR. EDITOR:-According to promise, L upon the way in which he has been broken, whatever; particularly where price and qual- proceed to give you a few incidents connect- They anticipated having 8000 troops under ed with my residence among and escape from arms at this point by Tuesday last. They

I have been a resident of Texas for four however, were of the heaviest calibre. At years past, and during the last six months Gordonsville there was one regiment with It would be a thing much to be regretted if had been living in Galgaston. During the two pieces of artillery. it should fail for want of support, in the Presidential canvass, having espoused the

> On the 29 of April I received notice that was drafted in the Confederate Army.designs. One tenth of the white male populat a stand-still. lation was thus called upon to perform militia duty, and it fell to my lot to be summoned with the others. I refused to obey .-I told them I had fought for the stars and stripes in Mexice, and never could fight against it. I then was informed that I should be treated as a traitor, and on the first of May received the following notifica-

GALVESTON, May 1st, 1861.

peace and dignity of the City of Galveston and of the Confederate States of America you are warned to leave the City and State n twenty four hours; and if found herein after the expiration of that time, you will be

rittee of Safety. GEORGE W. PECK, Secretary. I accordingly left with my wife on the morning of the 2d inst, and came by sea to New Orleans and Mobile, and thence to holding a consultation, they informed me that I must leave Benton that evening, and in about two hours we acquiesced in their rejuest, being closely watched in the interval.

gomery, the Capital of the Southern Con-

ederacy, where we remained for twenty-four hours, and then left for Richmond, passing through Augusta, (Ga.,) and Columbia, (S C). We remained in Richmond two and half days, and then went to Lynchburg, which we reached on the 21st of the month. On the 23d, we feft for Alexandria, which place we succeeded in reaching on the day subsequent to its occupation by the Federal troops. Immediately upon our arrival at Lynchburg, I was arrested and questioned as to my movements, and also searched.-A guard was then placed over us in our horigid surveillance. Here I was tried by a Cour Martial, as a spy, and sentenced to be hung in 12 hours. Through the connivance of an officer of the C. S. army, Lieut. Wilson, whom I formerly known in the west, I was enabled to escape. At Lynchburg we took the cars for Gordonsville, where we the country to Manassas Junction, reaching that point on the 24th. At the Manassas Junction we found a considerable number of the Confederate troops. They stopped me, and wanted to know my business, and where I was going, and stole my private papers from me. After much expostulation we were permitted to pass ou.

On our way up we saw a great many troops moving from Montgomery towards Richmond by rail, especially through North Carolina, South Carolina, and the northern part of Georgia. The Alabama forces were also moving in the same direction. Large numbers of Virginia troops were coming from Lynchburg to Richmond, via the Lynchburg and Gordonsville roads. We saw very little artillery at any point through the South. These troops are mostly well armed, but are very poorly equipped, and have an abiding fear of the Ellsworth and Wilson Zouaves. Some of them parade in their ordinary working dress.

New Orleans has every appearance of being a conquered city. Half drunked troops parade the streets with the noisiest demonstrations, while the citizens are in momentary terror of some fearful outbreak. Martial law has not been declared de facto, but it nevertheless rules the city to all intents and purposes, as the arm of civil authority is paralyzed.

In Montgomery there are very few troops. A camp has been posted outside of the city to the rear of the capitol and probably contains two full regiments. Another camp has been established at the southern limit of the town. Altogether it is claimed by the Ala. bamians that they have 5000 men in and around Montgomery, but such exparte statenents are best received with caution.

At Lynchburg there were several large encampments. At Augusta, Ga, very few troops were to be seen; but at all the railroad strength, and occupied every train that we

At Richmond there is a great deal of disntisfaction among the troops, on account of the quality and quantity of their food and cothing. They stand greatly in need of blankets, tent equipage, etc. Batteries are being erected to bear on the road leading to Norfolk. Eight guns have already been mounted, and the work appears to progress rapidly. A battery has also been erected Creek, bearing two ten inch columbiads.

State House Hill is well fortified. There are about thirty thousand within a circuit of five miles from the city, which is completely encircled by camps. Every available building has been occupied for the purpose of for a distance of five miles.

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At Manassas Junction there were about 5000 men. They are all in one camp.had but eight pieces of artillery, which,

All through the South provisions are very Bell and Everett cause. I advocated its scarce, and thus far the crops have by no Although the times are hard and business claims on more than one occasion in public means been promising. Through Northern had arrived, while meditating in the grove-Georgia and Alabama, no rain has fallen for a number of weeks, and fears of a drought are beginning to be entertained. There is no travel on any of the railroads, except so number of those volunteering was insufficient | far as the transportation of troops is concernfor the accomplishment of their treasonable ed, and business of all kinds is completely

For the West Jersey Pioneer. FLAG RAISING.

MR. EDITOR:-As we have noticed in thought it would be in order to communicate to you the fact that we are doing likewise.

On Saturday afternoon last, about 2 o'breeze at Newport. It was raised upon the Liberty pole, which the inhabitants of Newport raised some three years ago for the purpose of hoisting the American Flag, from which it has waved until the flag we formerly had became threadbare by constant using. The ladies of our quiet little village, feeling treated as a traitor. By order of the Com- the blood of patriotism flowing through their veins, determined to raise a most magnificent flag. They set about the work in full carnest, and in four days the moncy was obtained through their efforts, the material procured, and with their own hands made the Benton. Benton is about sixty miles below flag, for which they deserve great credit.— Montgomery. On proceeding to a hotel, I They carried it to the liberty pole, escorted was waited upon by a committee, who in- by the Military company and Band, and with quired of he why I had left Texas? After their own hands raised the flag. When the flag arrived at the truck it was saluted by cannon; immediately after it had arrived at its destination the Newport Military Company gave three cheers for the flag, and three Oh the 16th of May, we reached Mont; for the ladies. "The Star Spangled Banner," "Red, White and Blue," were then sung, to the gratification of the audience. which was very large and quiet

Captain Carll gave the command, and the military company was marched up in front of Mr. Peter Camblos' house, which he had opened for the speakers, &c. The company was ordered to a rest, and were addressed in a very patriotic manner by Messrs. Bacon. Jarman, and Clark. Wm. Bacon, M. D., of Newport, was introduced, and made very appropriate remarks. He said the South had no right to secede from the United States; he spoke very lengthy-quoting the tel room, and we were subjected to the most | Constitution to maintain his point. He said our flag had been respected by every nation. and upon every sea, and rebels had trailed it in the dust-would set up another banner. and would obliterate the stars from the old | 32 tents which comprises the Capts., Lieuts., captured by the United States brig Perry, American flag of the Revolution. We could | Col., Dr., sutler's tent and hospital. This see the flashes of patriotism light up the is the number of tents now pitched in the countenance of our old friend, the Doctor, third regiment. We have cook sheds, wood has an 18 pounder pivot gun amidships. is he was speaking. He said he was willing | pile, kettles, tin plates, and knives and forks, to even fight for that flag, if necessity de-

> Samuel Jarman, Esq., of Mauricetown, was next introduced. His remarks were very appropriate. He said he could not see any just cause for Secession; their rights have not been interfered with: they were equally represented in all respects; he believed it was pride and ambition that caused the whole trouble; they have trailed the American flag in the dust; have insulted it t Fort Sumter; but the North rose as one man in defence of that flag and their country, giving a great deal of credit to those who nad gone forth in defence of their Government, persuading them to trust in God for success, as did Washington in all his battles. He said men could aid in putting down this rebellion at home as well as in the battle-field, by encouraging, advising, praying, &c. Mr. Jarman spoke at quite a length against secession and the rebels of the South.

Rev. John Clark, of Newport, was next ntroduced, and spoke in a very ratriotic manner. Pointing to the flag which had just been raised-believing we manifest the spirit of our forefathers by adhering to the principles inscribed upon that blood bought banner, he said: It was the flag our forefathers, and even his grandfather fought under. It was the banner of our American Independence, it was the flag the rebels once respected; their fathers rallied around it, and he said they would now trample that flag under their feet, and have done so in some instances without any cause. They have stolen our property, they have branded the North with being cowards, the North has submitted an aggregate of one hundred and thirty five to all, and have tried to compromise, but all men, at the crossing of the road. Lieut. of no avail. Finally we were called upon to resort to arms, which was responded to in a very short time, to put down Rebellion. He appealed to those present to stand firm in stations they were out in considerable sustaining that flag in this hour of our coun-

try's peril. We will here add that Mr. Clark has a son n the army at Camp Olden, Trenton, with the Cumberland Grays. We saw him give his son the parting blessing as he went on board the steamer Patuxent, in company with the Cumberland Grays. We have also seven volunteers for the army, now at Camp Olden. We also number one hundred and and ten in our Newport military company, which will be organized under the Militia on the road from Fredericksburg to Acquia Law of the State of New Jersey. So you see, Mr. Editor, Downe Township still remains to be numbered with the faithful.

Yours, with respect, NEWPORT, June 15, 1861. D. L., Jr.

CELEBRATION OF THE POURTH.-The people of

converted into drill grounds. All the rail- for an extraordinary entertainment at that place roads and tarnpikes leading from the town on the Kourth. The following are among the are guarded by pickets, who are thrown out, speakers engaged. Rev. R. V. Lawrence, of Salem, Rev. J. Hugg, of Harrisonville, and Rev. J. B. Graw of Bridgeton. Excellent music will be

For the West Jersey Pioneer. Camp Correspondence.

CAMP OLDEN, June 17, 1861. MR. EDITOR:-It is pleasant this morning, and while I can see what surrounds me, it brings my mind back to the past, and still it reflects on the future. Yesterday was the on our troops. Sabbath, but if we would judge from what

I was led to review the camp ground soldiers, and the people in general. Th diers are lying promiscuously around; reading their bibles, and one I observed had fallen asleep with his book still open in his in a position where he could have killed them hand. Some citizens were talking of Jeff. Davis' desire to compromise, others investigating the common affairs of life. The orange man is passing to and fro through the crowd, disposing of his load gradually. Ladies and your columns a number of flag raisings, we gentlemen are becoming more numerous as I

still retain my position under the old oak tree, men lay about in groups on the ground. some fast asleep, others awake. By the way, clock a magnificent flag was thrown to the I will say this is the only bed we have while doing guard duty, except we get a plank -I slept one night on a white pine board, and slept so soundly the officer could scarcely wake me. The muskets are stacked about attend the service of the afternoon, and I could not hear even the text, for we were drawn up to a considerable distance from the being able to stand this I broke ranks, and came in closer quarters, where I learned that it was expected of us to be faithful until eternal. In the midst of the service the Dr. was called to administer to the wants of one reminding us of our frail condition, and of hvae heretofore united their fortunes, and the uncertainty of life.

After the services had concluded, carriages and people might have been seen going in different directions to their respective homes. We had the pleasure last evening, for the first time, to attend a prayer-meeting, I speak now of a public prayer-meeting.-When I first arrived at church, there were but few present, the Grays numbered most. Our church is a canacious one, for we were gathered not in our modern built style of churches, but anly under the broad canopy of the heavens, and there we enjoyed that which the world cannot enjoy, and even there, army, and assigned the command of the De-Mr. Editor, kindred hearts were found/ I will now give a description of the gene-

ral appearance of our camp, taking first the number of tents; of the Sibley tents there are 63; of the Provision tents there are 18, and with many other things that we cannot eat This reminds me of Friday last, which has been said to be an unlucky day, but to us it was very lucky, for through Capt. Blew's generosity and desire to assist in making our of United States ship Minnesota. Her crew friends enjoy the occasion—he not only added to their enjoyment, but also to ours-for we had bestowed upon us butter, eggs, cakes, pies, and an abundance of provision, &c.

In looking over the Pionecr yesterday, (for it has become a weekly visitor,) I no ticed a letter written by a member of our company, who spoke of the ability of our Captain, and of his decided purposes: &c .-In reference to this I shall not attempt to agree, neither for the time being will I disagree, but trust time will prove all of his capabilities, and alleviate all evils. In referfraternity, mingled with confidence and who has charge of the office at this place. trust, and we know he is capable of his position; and I think that not one in the company would differ from this assertion. Of any more officers I have not now time to speak, so I will close, and endorse myself also of A GRAY.

An Engagement near Washington. WASHINGTON, June 18 .- The following despatch was received at a late hour last

"To Lieut, Gen. Scott:-We left camp with six hundred and sixty eight, rank and file: twenty-nine field and company officers, in pursuance of Gen. McDowell's orders. to go upon this expedition, with the available force of one of my Regiments. The Regiment selected being the First Ohio volunteers. We left companies I and K, with Col. Parrot, with two companies, of one hundred and seventeen men, to go to Fall's Church, and to patrol the roads in that di

rection: Stationed 2 companies (D and F, 135 men) to guard the railroad and bridge between the crossing and Vienna. We pro ceeded slowly to Vienna with 4 companies. being a total of 275 men. "On turning the curve slowly within a quarter of a mile of Vienna we were fired upon by raking masked batteries of, I think trree guns, with shell, round shot and grape,

form and in the cars before the train could be stopped. "When the train stopped, the engineer could not, on account of damage to some part of the running machinery, draw the train out of the fire. The engine being in the rear, we left the cars and retired to the right and left of the train through the woods.

killing and wounding the men on the plat-

"Finding that the enemy's batteries were sustained by what appeared to be a regiment of ibfantry and by cavalry, which fores we have since understood to have been some 1,500 South Carolinians, we fell back, along the railroad, throwing out skirmishers on both flanks. This was about 7 P. M. Thus drilling, and many of the streets have been Fairton and vicinity are making arrangements we retired slowly, bearing off our wounded, for five miles to this point, which we reach-

cd at 10 o'clock.

Five killed, 6 wounded, and 10 missing. By reference to advertisement in another column it will be seen that Capt. Blew intends making in excursion to Fort Delaware on Wedneeder want. This will afford a fine opportunity

to all who wish to witness that interesting and wonderful work of art, erected at an immense cost to the Coverament, and is well worth a visit-

THE GREAT REBELLION. GREAT VICTORY IN MISSOURI.

150 REBELS KILLED. St. Louis, June 18 .- Gen. Lyon landed four miles below the towns and opened a heavy can-nonade upon the rebels, who retreated and dis-

den by brush and trees, they opened a brisk fire Gen. Lyon then ordered a hasty retreat to the we see, we would almost admit that it was ment, rallied and followed the Federal troops insome other day. Before the hour for service to a wheat field. Gen. Lyon halted, faced the troops about, and bringing his whole force of aro hear, opened a murderons fire on the om were killed, and the remninrections, leaving their arms on

> moved forward and took It is stated that Gen. Lyon once had the troops

in large numbers, but he ordered the firing to cease and halted to make prisoners. Gov. Jackson viewed the battle from a distant hill, and fled to pairs unknown, after the defeat

There men here stripes have been spangled Banner played by the regimental

apture of one of Jeff. Davis' Pirate Ves-selg--The Crew in Irons.

FREDERICK, Md., June 15,, 1 A. M .l arrived here last evening, and found a thousand rumors floating relative to the burning of the bridge at Harper's Ferry .-After thorough examination into their the guard house, our glorious banner floats authenticity, I have ascertained that word above our tents, and long may it wave with was received by the Rubels on Wednesday, all the honor due it. We were permitted to that the Federal troops from Chambersburg, Greeneastle, and other points, would arrive at the Ferry on Thursday night with the ictention of bombarding the town. Preparations were immediately made for the evacuspeaker, and the centre was filled up with ation of the place. All the provisions and those the service was not intended for. Not baggage were taken to the depot of the Winhcester Railroad. Previous to the movement being made, there were two thousand troops on the Maryland side, but on Thursday night, having received notice, they death, not only in the warfare that shall reap crossed over the river. Six hundred of its reward in this life, but in the warfare them were Kentuckians, and there are rumors of great disaffection existing among the troops many of them expressing a desire to join the Federal Army, but they were overpowwho was taken very sick, thus more and more | ered by the large number with whom they

> As near as I can ascertain, there were about twelve thousand Rabels in and about Harper's Ferry, previous to the exodus.

were compelled to fall in and march with

The Rebels at Leesburg, on Thursday night, fired the railroad depot at that place, and also destroyed the engines and cars. They then fled further into Virginia. It is reported that General Beauregord visited the Ferry last Wednesday, and told

General Johnston that the place must be evacuated, or their forces would ail be enrapped and then shelled ont. It is stated that Henry A. Wise has been appointed Brigadier-General in the Rebel

partment of Western Virginia. NEW YORK, June 16.-The schooner Savannah, Midshipman McCook commanding, from Charleston, 4-days, has just arrived, having the Stars and Stripes flying over the Secession flag. The schooner was about 60 miles outside Charleston Harbor. She was formerly a pilot boat at that port, is schooner rigged, of 54 tuns burden, and hours previous to her capture. During her cruise she had captured the brig Joseph of Rockland, who was sent into Georgetown,

S. C. The Savannah was brought to this port by Midshipman McCook and prize crew about 30 in number, were put in irons on board the Minnesota. The Savannah thought the Perry was a merchant vessel, as the latter vesuel had her ports closed. The pirates thought they were about to get a splended prize, but the Perry gave chase and soon captured her. The pirates should be immediately hung, the country demands t, and if it is done, it will teach Jeff & Co.

We are happy to announce to the citizens of Bridgeton and vicinity, that the Philadelphia and Cape Island telegraph line has been put in first rate working order, all business will be attended to with promptence to our First Lieut, there is a feeling of ness and despatch, by Mr. G. W. Johnson,

MARRIED.

By Rev. W. B. Gillette, of Shiloh, May 12, Mr. Enos Sloan, and Miss Sarah J. Solley, both of Hopewell. By the same, on the 9th, Mr. Enos Pierce, and Miss

DIED.

In Camden N. J., on the morning of the 17th inst., Martha Sorennah, infant daughter of John and Amanda M. F. Hood, aged one year, three weeks and five days. Near Shiich, June 10, Philip, son of Lewis Austin, aged en months. Drowned while bathing at Franklins Mill, near Shilek In Bridgeton on the 6th inst. Malinda S., daughter of the Pavid and Mary E. Russell, aged 9 years and 2 mo.

In Bridgeton, on the 5th inst., Mrs. Sarah Hammel, At Newport, on the 12th of June, Kate C. Lore, eldest aughter of Daniel and Nancy D. Lore, in the seventh year

EXCURSION TO & DELAWARE CITY.

The Steamer Patuxent, Capt. David Blew, ill make an excursion from Bridgeton to On Wednesday next, the 26th inst.

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This fortification is one of the largest and strongest works of the kind in the United States, and in consideration of the present lamentable condition of our country, is of especial interest, particularly to Jerseymen, whose sacred soil it is partly intended to protect. Fort Delawar has cost the Government nearly, \$550,000, and is calculated to mount 151 guns, and to have a war garrison of 750 men. The force at present within the fort is comparatively small, but is deemed entirel sinfficient to repel any assault from traitors, who thus far in their maneuvres have shown more ability in retreat than in advance. Many of our citizens have friends at the fort, doing inflitury duty.

The steamer will stop at the Fort, where the passengers, if they choose, can land, and will thence proceed to Delaware City, where dinner can be procured, and returning, will again stop at the Fort.

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A full stock of White Pine Lumber, which will be sold for cash, as cheap as anybody, or on time as may be agreed upon.

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White Pine and Cedar Shingles for sale at max 18 H. J. MULFORD & BRO's. One Cent Reward.

DAN away from the subscriber, on the 8th inst., James IV McDonald, an indentured apprentice to the farming business. All persons are forvid harboring or trusting

SHINGLES.

aid apprentice on my account.

May 25-4t JOHN G. SWEATMON. GRANVILLE STOKES'

GIFT CLOTHING EMPORIUM, 607 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

GO? Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

CRANVILLE STOKES would return thanks to the Uppblic for their appreciation of his efforts to please, and their liberal patronage.

In order to keep up this kindly feeling, he has yielded to the solicitations of many of his friends and inaugurated a NEW SYSTEM OF GIFTS with each Garmens sold. To his choice selection of me Fabrica, and made-up Clothing, he invites the sorutiny of the public, as well as to his new mode of doing business. Each article is warranted to be, in Fabric, Style and Make, equal to any gotten up in the City, and ONE PRICE (lower than the lowest) marked on the Tieket.

Each article sold, or measured for, is accompanied by a Gift, varying in value from \$1 to \$100.

N. B.—None bits the most skillful Designers, Cutters and Workmen employed; and satisfaction in Fit, Fashion, Fabric, Price and Gift, gharanteed, at GBB ANVILLE STOKES.

One Price Gift Clothing Emporium, of the

The Great Clothing Emperium of the Union.—Palishelphis posteres the most spended of thing Emperium at he country. It is splithild as regards the paintial structure in which the influence business of the establishment is conducted, and it is



THE CONTINENTAL JEWELRY STORE!

The public are finding out that

JOHN M. LANING Means what he says about keeping the best and

CLOCKS, WATCHES, JEWELRY.

Violine, Accordeous, Fifes, Violin Trimmings, &c.,

WEST JERSEY.

His Store is OPPOSITE THE SURROGATE'S OFFICE.

Next Door to Grosscup's Hall.

SPECTACLES. JOHN M. LANING

Keeps Gold, Silver, Plated and Steel Spectacles, or will put glasses in frames to suit the eyes. All repairing neatly done. Give him a call Cheapest Jewelry Store about, and his friends

NO HUMBUG!

CHEAP! CHEAPER!! CHEAPEST!!! Just received, and now opening, at the corner of Broad and Franklin Streets, a splendid stock of

SPRING GOODS!

Sur- AT PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES.

10 " as good as can be bought for 123. Heavy Kentucky Jeans,

From 123 to 25 cents. CHECKS, MUSLINS, TICKINGS, &c.

at reduced prices. A large line of New Style

DRESS GOODS from 64 to 50 cts. per yard.

> A nice stock of GINGHAMS.

Also a new stock of

very cheap, &c. &c.

GROCERIES

as cheap as can be bought anywhere. Come on with your produce, and the cash will not be refused. R. J. FITHIAN,

Mar 28

SOFAS,

New Style Hats. Call and see the new style UNION HATS at GRUSSCUP'S. WHITAKER & NEWCOMB.

Broad and Franklin sts.

After the 25th of March Whitaker & Newcomb's Cheap Furniture Store

will be found at No. I Carille Building! WithIa Larger Stock

Than Ever Before Offered, Which owing to the times and scarcity of money, they will sell at prices as follows:

BUREAUS for 7.50 DRESSING do. for COTTAGE BEDSTEADS for 3.00 4.00 JAPANESE do.

CANE ROCKER 2.75 WINDSOR CHAIRS, per 1 doz. 3.00 3.00 SETTEES

4.00

PINE TABLES 2 50 2.50 CHERRY do. CHERRY DINING do. 3.50

The by marke self quality cheep, at No. 12 Carli's Build.
Let up to be been been a Co.'s Shore Store; and Ende Walter to the extension of the control of the contr

SOMETHING NEW. FITH'IAN & HOOD

Fine Family Groceries, COMMERCE STREET,

First Door West of the Surrogate's Office BRIDGETON, N. J. We have the best assorted stock of CHECO CHECUMENT ver offered in this town, comprising many articles n sually kept here.

Goods and Prices O. K. Wanted, BUTTER, EGGS, and RAGS for each, or DANIEL FITHIAN, EDEN M. HOOD. FIRMAN, Lard, Dried Beef, Mackerel, Cod Fish, Sea thad, Smoked Herring, &c., at
FITHIAN a HOOD'S Grocery Store.

Hermiker County, Pine Apple, Sap Sago, and English Dairy, at

COFFEE AND SUGAR! Sugars—Crushed, Fine Pulverized, Coarse Pulverized Coft White and Brown Sugars.
Coffee—Java, Maracaibo, Leguayra, Rio and Cape Coffee FITHIAN & HOOD'S.

ARE YOU HUNGRY?

YOU CAN GET

Bond's Milk Biscuit, Bond's Graham Biscuit,
Farm : Crackers, Sugar Biscuit, Ginger Nuts,
Alm ond Nuts, Soda Biscuit, Cup Wine Biscuit,
Exton's Trenton Crackers, Phila. Hand Made Crackers, Philadelphia Cut Crackers, at FITHIAN & HOOD'S Grocery Store. PICKLE AND SAUCES! Crossa & Blackwell'accelebrated English Pickle and Sau es, in great variety, at fithian & HOOD'S. FRUIT: FRUIT!

les, Dried Apples,
clies, Dried Peaches,
Raisins, Currents,
Preserved Ginger,
FITHIAN & HOOD'S. BUY YOUR TEAS AND SPICES FITHIAN & HOOD.

FITHIAN & HOOD'S GROCERY STORE, merce Street, first door west of surrogate's Office NOTICE-To all whom it may Concern.

JOHN R. MORTON,

DEALER IN GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, DRY GOODS, &c., espectfully informs the inhabitants of Bridgeton, ignity, that he has taken the old stand at the N. E. Corner of Laurel & Washington Streets, (lately occupied by Henry R. Silvers,)

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, Wooden Ware, Queensware, NOTIONS, HOSIERY, FRUIT,

Where he intends keeping constantly on hand a general

Confectionery, &c. Having just returned from the city, with a well selected stock of NEW GOODS, he would invite the attention of buyers, to call and examine them, as they will be disposed of at as Reasonable Rates as at any other establishment in the town.

83° Country Produce, of all kinds, aken in exchange for goods.

N. E. cor. Laurel and Washington Sts., Barch 23, 1861.

Bridgeton, N. J.

To Shoe Manufacturers. UST received a large lot of Leather, of all kinds, for sale at Phila. prices. Oak Sole, Hemlock Sole, Skirting Sole,

Calf Skins. Buff Leather, Split, Bindings, Linings, &c., Kid and Morocco, Undressed Moracco, &c. Also. Men's, Women's and Children's Lasts. All kinds tools, findings, threads, &c. We invite attention to our stock, as we are satisfied we can sell as low as can be bought anywhere: REFVES, DAVIS & CO., apr27 Carll's Building, near the Bridge.

REMOVAL CLIFFORD'S HALL OF FASHION. The subscriber would respectfully inform his friends and the public in general, that he has removed his Dry Goods Store rom 12 Commerce St., in Carll's Building, to the opposite side, next to Mr. Pogue's Tin and Stove Store, where he will continue the business as usual, having purchased a handsome stock of Spring and Summer Dress Goods for cash, which we will sell lower than has ever been offered before. We respectfully invite the public to call and examine the same. Thankful for past favors, we will try and merit a continuance of the same.—See list of goods in another column.

April 6

THOS. CLIFFORD.

NEW DRESS GOODS AT THE LADIES' STORE.

COMMERCE STREET. (OPPOSITE THE POST OFFICE.) B. F DARE

Is selling as Cheap as the cheapest in Town The Latest Fall & Winter Styles. Merinoes, Paramettas, Alapaceas, Cashmeres, (double width) at 22. 31. 40 and 44 cts. per yard, Albertas and Sictian, (pluin and neatstyles,) at 25 28 and 40 cts. per yard, Fancy and Black Silks, DeLaines.

DRESS TRIMMINGS, in every variety. SHETLAND WOOL, Zephyrsand Marking Canvass. GLOVES, (with or without gauntlets,) Hosiery, Ribbons, etc. DOMESTIC GOODS.

Choice Selections of

A full assortment of
Calicoes, Muslim, Tickings.
Figured Table Diaper, very cheap.
Shrouding Flannels, fine all wool Flannels.
Sacque Flannels, Orange, Pink and Blue, (Plaid LADIES', MISSES AND CHILDREN'S CLOAKS! OF EITHER TRICOT, BEAVER OR STRIPED CLOTHS,

PAPER PATIERNS,

The Latest Styles

For Ladies' Dress Basque and Sleeves, Ladies' Cloaks, Misses and Children's Coats, No charge for Pattern when you buy the material of me AR'ERS! NOTICE HAY, WOOD, BUTTER AND EGGS

Dec. 15, 1800. JOHN C COWRLL & SON, IMPORTER AND DEALER IN HOUSEKEEPING DRY GOODS, - Dittabele,

CONSUMPTION

Can and Has Been Cured



An assertion we would not make without the most complete evidence of its truthevidence that would stand before any court or jury in the United States: men and women of unquestionable character. Read their experience and testimonials in favor of

Pine Tree Tar Cordial A Great Cure of Consumption by Wish

art's Pine Tree Tar Cordial. O. EARTH! EARTH! HEAR IT!

A man cured of Consumption by Wishart's Pine Tree Tar Cordial, at No. 931 North Second Street, Philadelphia. Physicians, go and see him, and hear him tell of his wonderful cure.

MR. WISHART .- I had Consumption and Bronchitis in their worst form; my left lung was so much affected that it was considered past all human aid. I had constant cough, sore throat and pain in my left lung for two years; with night sweats that were fast hur rying me to the grave; but thank God, that one of my friends banded me one of your circulars of the Pine Tree Tar Cordial. I commenced to use it, and have taken sixteen large bottles, and am now perfectly well and gaining flesh in this warm weather .-Give reference to my case if you see proper. DANIEL BRANT, No. 931 North Second St., Philadelphia

Bad Cough, Cold, and General Debility Cured by Wishart's Pine Tree Tar Cordial. MB. WISHART .- Dear Sir: I had a very dreadful Cough and Sore Throat for one year, and my whole system was fast giving way, and I was prostrated on my bed with but little hope of recovering. My disease beffled the power of all medicines, and in a short time I must have gone to my grave, but thank God my daughter-in law would not rest until she went to your store No 56 at reduced prices. South Third Street, and related my case to you, purchased one bottle of your Pine Tree Tar Cordial, and I commenced to use it, and in one week I was much better, and after from 61 to 371-new styles. using three bottles I am perfectly well, a wonder to all my friends, for they all pronounced me past cure. Publish my case if vou think proper.

REBECCA HAMILTON, No. 1321 Wylie St., Philadelphia. Consumption Cured by Wishart's Pine

Another wonderful cure of consumption -We say to the sick, go and see her. MR. WISHART .- Sir: I bad constant cough, day and night, for two years, and my left lung was pronounced incurable, and when all other remedies had fuiled, I commenced to use the Pine Tree Tar Cordial, and I thank God it has made a perfect cure in my case. It is a great medicine. Give reference to me, No. 229 South Front St.

MARY TAYLOR.

Tree Tar Cordial.

Brenchitis and Inflammation of the Lungs eured by Wishart's Pine Tree Tar Cordial MR. WISHART .- Sir: I had bronchitis. inflammation of the lungs, shortness of breath, and palpitation of the heart in their worst form; I had been treated by several of the most eminent Physicians in Philadelphia, but they could not stop the rapid course of my disease, and I had despaired of ever being restored to health. I was truly on the very verge of the grave. Your Pine Tree Car Cordial was highly recommended to me by a friend; I tried it, and am thankful to say that, after using four large, and one small bottle, I was restored to perfect health. You can give reference to my house, No. 968 North Second Street, or at my of-

2 P. M., corner of Chestnut and Sixth Sts. JOHN WARD.

fice of Receiver of Taxes, from 9 A. M. to

Consumption for ten years Cured by Wishart's Pine Tree Tar Cordial. MR. L. .QC. WISHART.-Dear sir: I am grateful to you from the fact that you have made a medicine that will cure the disease of the lungs. My wife has had the consumption for ten years. Physicians had told me that they could only patch her up for the time being. She was confined to her bed, and had been for sometime. I heard of your Pine Tree Tar Cordial; I secured one bottle; it much relieved her cough. She has now finished the fourth bottle, and is able to do the work for her family and may God speed you on with your great discovery and cure

you have made for Consumption

Consumption and Spitting of Blood cured by Wishart's Pine Tree Tar Cordial. Mr. Wiehart .- Dear Sir: - I bad what people call Consumption, and it was pronoun ced incutable by all that knew me. I was so bad that I could not work and had a very bad cough, and raised large quantities of matter or phlegm, and for five days before I commenced to use your Tar Cordial, I am certain that I spit, at the least calculation, half a pint of blood every day, and thought my case hopeless, I bought a bottle of your

Jackson Centre, Shelby County, Ohio.

REV. E H. HOPKINS.

feel well. You may give reference to my case if you see proper WILLIAM ROGERS, Fourth St., three doors below Market South Camden, N. J.

The above witnesses are but a few

Tar Cordial, and commenced to use it .-

From that day to the present I have not

spit blood; my cough is well; the soreness of my breast and lungs is all gone, and I

am gaining strength as fast as possible and I

of the hundreds and thousands that have been raised from the very verge of the grave, when physicians and friends, and all medicines have failed. The PINE TREE TAR CORDIAL circulating through the lungs, dissolves all the phlegm or mucus that glues up the pores of the lungs, which, if allowed to remain, will canker and corrode until the lungs become full of little sores and the patient is far gone in consumption. We say that the Pine Tree Tar Cordial will cleanse the lungs of all the above impurities, and hear up the sores, and restore the lungs to their name soundness. We say to the sick my is for yourselves, and prove its wonderful powers to cure. Sold by the Proprietor,

Mrs. Ann Compton, Halersville.

No. 10 North Second St. Philadelphia. Agentai Wilege L. Silvers, Bridgatch; George Corson, Millville lesses Guidy, Codarville, Lanah Silvers; Post Ethenisch

L. Q. C. WISHART,

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS. CUMBERLAND ORPHANS' COURT.

Executors' and Administrators' Notice to Limit Ureditors. Joseph Seeds, Jr., administrator of Joseph Seeds, dec., Mary and Samuel S. Cake, executors of David Cake, deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Cumberland, hereby gives notice to the creditors of said decedents, to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the retate of said decedents, under oath or affirmation, within nine months from the date hereof, or be forever harred of any action therefor, against the said executors and administrators.

ALPHONSO WOODRUFF,
Bridgeton, April 18, 1861-2m

Surrogate.

AG This sale stands adjourned to Saturday, July tth, at the same hour and place.

SHERIFF'S SALE. SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Cumberland County, to medirected will be exposed to asle at public vendue. on Saturday, the 8th day of June at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon, at the Hotel of E. Davis & Bon. Bridgeton, the following described property:

A certain House and lot of I and, in the town of Bridgeton, in Giasstown, on the west side of Pearl and Pine Streets, containing twenty-six perches more or less. See Book of I reads B. C. page 253.

Beized as the property of Sm'th M. Shaw, and taken into execution at the suit of Moore & Burroughs; and to be sold by

May 11, 1861.

Late Sheriff.

Assignee's Notice. ASSISTICE'S NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given to the creditors of Joseph Champion. of the Township of Downs. in the County of Cumberland, and State of New Jersey, that all claims against his estate must be exhibited to the subscriber, his assignee, under oath or affirmation. before the sixth day of August 11xt, being three months from the date of the assignment or be forever barred from ceming in for a dividend of the estate; and said creditors are further notified that a list of the claims against the raid Joseph Ch.mpion will be filed with the Surrogat of the County of Cumberland, before the ansuing October term of the Orphan's Court, when exceptions thereto may be filed by any person interested.

Beorge E. Butcher.

Dividing Creek, June 10, 1861-8t

CHEAP GOODS.

FOR CASH OR TRADE

JUST RECEIVED & OPENED at the

Blue Store,

CORNER COMMERCE & LAUREL STREETS,

a splendid stock of SPRING GOODS.

to suit the season 8 cent prints for 61,

SUPERIOR HEAVY KENTUCKY JEANS from 12½ cts. to 25. Tickings, Muslin Checks, Cottonades,

DRESS GOODS.

Lancaster Ginghams, new and desirable patterns. Crash, Hosiery, Gloves, &c., very cheap, with all the variety of stock of a first class coun-

ton. A full assortment of Groceries, Provisions and Queensware. Produce taken, and cash not refused.
ALEX. STRATTON, cor Commerce & Laurel ats.

try store, as cheap as can be hought in Bridge

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CHEAPEST AND BEST

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NEW STORE!

Next to Pogue's Stove Store.

STELLA SHAWLS! Full assortment at CLIFFORD'S.

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In all varieties, CLIFFORD's! FASHIONABLE SPRING MANTLES,

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For 12 cents. THE BEST MOHAIRS IN TOWN!

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OMESTIC GOODS always on hand. EGGS, BAGS, BUTTER, ac., taken in exchange for

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from 371 to \$1.62. HOSIERY, LACE VEILS, COLLARS AND SETTS, EMBROIDERED,

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WHEELWRIGHTING. HAREMAKING AND BLACKSHITHING.
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First Freezium Farm Wagons,
REVOLVING RAKES,

and most other artio a for the tra of turners, and is purposed by the unexisting most modern improvements it machinery to maintification on harticles at horser notice and in better style than those no having such facilities. June 18, 1861.

HEMMED and PLAIN LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS COMMERCE STREET. East of the Bridge. Opposite Morris Hazz' Clothing Store

Mum buck Scantling. continuous ve bare resident of lumber is the lumbye we bare resided the prices. Cal

HE intends to sell goods cheaper than they have ever been sold in Bridgeton. A NEW STOVE for sale, just out, 30 lbs. heavier than any offered in dridgeton before, with improved draught, warranted to bake well and give satisfaction in every respect.

be sold Two Dollars cheaper than ever before offered in this place! _ IN ROOFING & SPOUTING At a reduction of two cents per foot. Tin Ware Of all kinds sold very cheap for cash, and warranted FURNACES, FLAT IRONS, LAMPS,

KNIVES & FORKS, SPOONS, and all kinds of Kitchen Utensils ton mand, with a lot of Sundries from which you can setect anything you want in our line of business.

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

WAR! WAR!! WANTED IMMEDIATELY!!!



HARNESS

Fly-Nets. Fine and Coarse Leather Nets, Linen, Worsted and Trunks, Valises, Carpet Bags and Satchels.

WHIPS OF ALL KINDS. BEST HARNESS OIL. And many other things in the Harmess line too tedious to mention. The above articles will be sold 5 per cent. off for cash. All bills amounting to \$5.00 and upwards, on approved creat or country produce.

NOW Is Your Time!

FOR A BARGAIN. TOR A DAIDAIN.

The above articles must be sold soon, as I desire to close up business before I leave to defend my country's rights.

Remember the place next to Brewster & Kennedy's Drug Store, opposite J. B. Potter & Co.'s Store.

Sign of the Dark Bay Horse in Harness.

May 25, 1861.

E. HANTHORN.

Spermatorrhœa. HOWARD ASSICIATION, Philadelphia.

If Mailcal Advice giv to gratis, by the Acting Surgeon. Volumbic Reports on Spermatorrhoza, and other Diseases of the Sexual Organ, and on the NEW REMEDITES employed in the Dispensary, sent in sealed letter envelopes, tree of charge. Two or three Stamps for posterior proposition of the May 25 to 1801. No. 28. Ninth St., Philadelphia, Pa. May 25, 1861.

Comberland Mutual Pire Insurance Company SECRETARY'S REPORT, May 13, 1861. ies -amount insured,

4.37 Policies—amount institute,
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Ct in Fund+—at interest,
No less unpaid, or claims against the Company.
N. B.—vil Policies become void upon safe of the property ms incid—and in ix in inthe after the death of the interel—and of the confirmation or renewal, agreeably DIRECTORS,

Benjamin Sheppard, Greenwich; Dr. George Tomlinson, Roadstown; Isaac West, Esq., Shiloh, Dr. B. Rush Bateman, Cedarville; Daniel L. Burt, Esq., Fairton; James Coombs, Esq., Pittsgrove; Dr. Wm. S. Bowen, Bridgeton; David P. Elmer, do; Isaac A. Sheppard, do; Nathan L. Stratton, do; Uriah D. Woodruff, do; D. A. F. Randolph, do.; Jonathan Elmer, do.; Lewis Mc Bride Esq., do.; James Stiles, Esq., do. BENJAMIN SHEPPARD, President, HENRY B. LUPTON, Secretary.

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Maurice Beesley, Dennisville. George E. Bu cher. Dividing Creek. Thos. VanGilder Esq., Tuckahoe. Reuben Townsend, Court House. Richard D. Edmunds, Cold Springs. Abr'm L. Izzard, Esq., Mays Landing. Bridgeton, March 16, 1861.

Lumber! Lumber! FOR THE TRADE AT A SMALL ADVANCE.

The subscribers have on hand and are receiving Lum-ber and Hartiware from different parties at a fair figure, which they will make strong inducements to please. White Pine Plauk and Boards, White Pine, Spruce and Hemlock Floor Boards, White Pine Siding,

Write Pine Staing,
Cedar
Flori la, White Pine and Hemleck Floor Boards,
Cedar, White Pine and Cypress Shingles,
Oak and Hemlock Shingling Lath,
White and Black Oak Scanling,
Hemlock Scanring and Railing,
Winte Oak, Chestuut and Cedar Posts,
Panted and Plain Pickers,
Cedar Rail, closing out low.
Hardware of all descriptions for farming and building

purposes.
Also Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Rosin, Oakum, Rosendale
Cemont, Calcined Plaster, Ropes, assorted sizes, Manillia
and Hemp, Spun Yarn, expressly for binding up corn

Lime: Lime: Lime: Our Lime Kiln having been recently repaired, we can ecommodate you with Stone or slack Lime, of a superior quality.

JOH Wis always on hand with a pleasant smile to wait

on his numerous customers, and

HUM VIELL last but not least, is at the lumber yard

reacy, and will attend to all that will call. Stop in and we will make every effort to give the utmost satisfaction.
May 4. 1861. WHITEKAR, ROBESON & CO.

FARM AT PRIVATE SALE. THE property of Joh Ayars, where he now lives, in Upper Alloways Creek Township, Salem Co, on the line of Salem and Cumberland counties, about 9 miles from Salem, 7 from Bringeton on the main read to Salem, via Shill-th, and on the road from Allowaystown wis Shill-th, and on the road from Allowaystown

to Roadstown, 4 miles from the latter place, is now off ed for sale. The farm CONTAINS 31 ACRES, In a high state of cultivation, well adapted to raising grain, grass or truck, with a large stream of water running across one side. The improvements consist of a FRAME HOUSE, Large enough for two families, with a good cellar, Rarn, and other out buildings, good well of water, pear, peach, plum apple and cherry trees. This property is within half a mile of the mari pits, convenient to churches, schools and mills. For further particulars cell on the

subscriber, on the premises, or address
JOB AYARS,
Fabetf Shiioh, Cumberland Co., N. J. PROUTY Ploughs, Beach's do., Prouty & Beach's Castings, those, rakes, forks, shovels, spades, scythes,

JUST RECEIVED At Grossoup's, a splendid assortment of new goods, for "pring an slummer wear, which will be sold at prices to suit the times. Please give mo a call, if you want bergains.

O. C. GROSSCUP.

Heart cantling.
YELLOW PINE Heart Scantling 2: to 30 feet long, for sale by
H. J. MULFORD & ERO.

SOAP AND CANDLE MANUFACTORY, Washington Street, below Laurel, BRIDGETON, N. J.

The subscriber would inform storekeepers that he is prepared to supply them with Soap or Candles of the base quality by the box. Families having soap fat to dispose of will find a ready sale for it, for eash, or can have in exchange soap or candles.

By a strict soap or candles.
By a strict attention to business, and manufacturing a good article at reasonable prices. I hope to receive a liberal share of public patronage.

May 18, 1861-tf WM. ERRICKSON.

MRS. FITHIAN

lounce that she has just opened the SPRING FASHIONS

in patterns for Circulars, Cloaks, Dustees, Mantillas, and Walking Coats, also for Drives, Sheves, Aprons, &c. READY-MADE-PASHIONABLE DUSTERS,

Clouks and Coats.
Also guildren's Princy Clours and Coats.
Unlidewis Coats and Disters made loosely.

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Winter Arrangement.

NEW YORK LINES. Railroad Co.'s Lines from Philadelphia to New York and Way Places, will leave as follows, viz: At 6 A. M. via Camden and Amboy, Accommodation, At 6 A. M. via Camden and Jersey City, N. J. Accommodation.

t 8 A. M. via Camden and Jersey City, Morning At 111 A. M. by steamboat Trenton, via Tacony and Jersey City, Western Express, 8 06 At 122 P.M., via Camden and Amboy, Accommadation. At 2 P. M. via Camden and Amboy, C. and A. Express,

At 41 P.M. via Tacony and Jersey City, Evening Express, At 41 P.M. via Tacony and Jersey City, 2nd Class Tioket. At 6 P. M. via Camden and Jersey City Evening At 111 P.M. via Camden and Jersey City, South-

ern Mail. at 5 P. M. via Camden and Amboy Accommodation, 1st Class, 2d Class, 1 50 The 6 o'clock P. M. Mail Line runs daily. 1 50

For Belvidere, Easton, Flemington, at 7.10 A. M and 8 P. M., from Kensington
For Mauch Chunk, Allentown and Bethlehem, at 7.10 A.M. and 3 P. M. from Kensington.
For Water Gap, Stroudsburg, Soranton, Wilksbarre, Montrose, Great Bend, at 7.10 A.M., via Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad For Mount Holly at 6 and 8 A. M., and 2 and 41

For Freehold at 6 A. M. and 2 P. M. WAY LINE-For Bristol, Trenton, &c., at 7.10 A. M., 3, 41, and 51 P. M., from Kensington. WAY LINE-For Palmyra, Delanco, Beverly, Burlington, Bordentown, &c., at 121, 3, 41 Steamboat John Neilson for Bordentown an

intermediate places, at 2½ P. M.
Steamboat Trenton, for Bristol, Burlington and intermediate places, at 11 A.M. and 4 P.M. intermediate places, at 11 A.M. and 4 P.M.

Fifty pounds of baggage only allowed each passenger. Passengers are prohibited from taking anything as baggage but their wearing apparel. All baggage over 50 pounds to be paid for extra. The company limit their responsibility for baggage to one dollar per pound, and will not be liable for any amount beyond \$100, except

by special contract.
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Jan. 1. 1860. ENOS WESTCOTT.

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