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The Best Way to Endure Matrimony. Timothy Titcomb writes as follows on

what is called, with exquisite irony, the

I suppose there is a modicum of ro-

mance in most natures, and that if it ga-

thers about any event, it is that of mar-

riage. Most people marry their in als.

There is more or less fictitious and falla-

cious glory resting upon the head of ev-

ery bride, which the inchoat husband be-

lieves in. Most men and women manu-

facture perfection in their mates by a hap-

py process of their imaginations, and then

marry them. This, of course, wears

away. By the time the husband has seen

his wife eat heartily of pork and beans,

and with her hair frizzled, and her oldest

dress on, full of the enterprise of over-

to the same race as himself. And she,

when her husband gets up cross in the

morning, and undertakes to shave him-

self with cold water and a dull razor,

while his suspenders dangle at his heels,

begins to see that man is a very prosaic

animal. In other words, there is such a

thing as a honeymoon, of longer or short-

er duration; and while the moonshine

lasts, the radiance of the seventh heaven

cannot compare with it It is a very deli-

cate little delirium-a fertile mental di-

sease which, like the measels, never re-

When the honeymoon passes away, set-

ting behind dull mountains, or dipping

silently into the stormy sea of life, the

rying hour of marriage life has come.-

Between the parties there are no more

illusions. The feverish desire of posses-

sion has gone, and all excitement receded.

Then begins or should, the business of

adaptation. If they find that they do

not love one another as they thought they

did, they should double their assiduous

attentions to one another, and be jealous

of everything which tends in the slightest

way to seperate them. Life is too pre-

cious to be thrown away in secret regrets

or open differences. And let me say to

every one to whom the romance of life

has fled, and who are discontented in the

slightest degree with their conditions and

relations, begin this reconciliation at once.

Draw your hearts close together. Talk

the thing all over. Acknowledge your

faults to one another, and determine that

henceforth you will be all is all to each

other; and, my word for it, you shall find

in your relation in sweets joy earth

has for you. There is no other way for

you must be happy abroad; the min or

conviction that he or she is attached for

life to an uncongenial yoke fellow, and

that there is no way of escape, has lost

life; there is no effort too costly to make

which can restore to its setting upon the

hauling things, he sees that she belongs

divine institution:

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I have been using electricity in extracting teeth, and it
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# STAR SPANGLED BANNER.

O! say can you see by the dawn's early light, What so proudly we hailed at the twilight's last gleaming, Whose broad stripes and bright stars through the perilous fight. O'er the ramparts we watched were so gallantly streaming, And the rocket's red glare, and the bomb's bursting in air, Gave proof through the night that our flag was still there;

O, say, does the star-spangled banner yet wave O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave! On the shore dimly seen through the mist of the deep, Where the foe's haughty host in dread silence reposes, What is that which the breeze o'er the towering steep, As it fitfully blows, half conceals, half discloses! Now it catches the gleam of the morning's first beam. In full glory reflected, now shines on the stream;

'Tis the star-spangled banner, O, long may it wave O'er the land of the free, and the home of the brave. And where is that band who so vauntingly swore, That the havor of war and the battle's confusion. A home and a country should leave us no more?

Their blood has washed out their foul footsteps pollution. No refuge could save the hireling and slave From the terror of flight, or the gloom of the grave,
And the star-spangled banner in triumph doth wave,
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave.

O, thus be it ever, when freemen shall stand, Between their loved home and the war's desolation, Blessed with victory and peace, may the Heaven rescued land Praise the power that hath made and preserved us a nation. Then conquer we must, when our cause it is just, And this be our motto,—"In God is our trust!" And the star-spangled banner in triumph shall wave, O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave.

Firm-united, &c.

Ring thro' the world with loud applause,

Ring thro' the world with loud applause.

With equal skill, and god-like power,

He governed in the fearful hour

Firm-united, &c.

Of horrid war, or guides with ease,

The happier times of honest peace,

changed into the military, and artilleryed

myself as the people, and bayoneted myself

as the people; and charged on myself, and

dispers d myself, and then I was metamor-

phosed into a huge buckwheat cake, and was

lelicately browned on the griddle, and dain-

butter; then I was floated in the clearest and

most transparantly beautiful molasses-which

is the highest and best fate of a buckwheat

four days, and had just sent in a blank check

for me to fill out for any number of years in

advance; my 20,000 sons had grown up to

be the best and noblest of men, and held

the leading positions everywhere in the

country; then I was to be Mayor of the city

had it not been for a crowd of determined

citizens who had resolved that I should be

Governor of the State; and I was rescued

from this last throng by another crowd, who

had all voted for me for President of the

sent to fill that responsible post to the best

of my ability, when I was forcibly seized by

society, and compelled to accede to their

command to act as Dictator of all North

America; but before I had a chance to fairly

say "Yes" to this proposition, I found my-

passengers, all of them sea-sick at once: then

the "What is it?" then I was myself, with

sage and was fried; then I was an eel, and

was first speared, and then skinned alive.

Then I was a turkey and was roasted; then

was an oyster and was salted, and peppered

and vinegared, and Worcestershire sauced,

and devoured on the half shell. Then I was

myself and was asleep, and had six anvils

on my breast, and two fellows forging lumber wagon tires on each anvil; and then the

anvils changed to billiard tables, and Berger

and Phelan were playing a match game on

it; then there was a three story house on my

then stewed and then eaten.

was a pig with my mouth cut; then I was

salf declared Conqueror of the world, and

Sound, sound the trump of fame!

Let every clime to freedom dear,

Let Washington's great name

Listen with a joyful ear;

Hail Columbia! happy land! Invade the shrine where sagred lies. Of toil and blood the well earned prize, Hail ye heroes! heaven-born band! While offering peace sincere and just, Who fought and bled in freedom's cause, Who fought and bled in freedom's cause, In heaven we place a manly trust, That Truth and Justice will prevail, And when the storm of war was gone, And every scheme of bondage fail. Enjoyed the peace your valor won; Let Independence be our boast, Ever mindful what it cost,

Ever grateful for the prize, Let its altar reach the skies. Firm-united-let us be. Rallying round our liberty; As a band of brothers joined, Peace and safety we shall find.

.mmortal patriots! rise once more. Defend your rights, defend your shore; Let no rude foe with impious hand,

Doesticks Eats Opium.

HOW HE FELT. Doesticks took a dose of opium the other

The blissful effects began to come along in the course of half an hour. First I was rich; had twenty thousand dollars in bank, had a good many valuable houses in the city, owned half the New York Central Railroad, and had so much prairie land in Michigan, Wisconsia and Minnesota, that I couldn't run from one end of it to the other in two days on a lightning express train. Then I had a wife; in fact, two wives—and in 20 minutes I had twenty wives -all beautiful, accomplished and affectionate. Then I was a hero; had just returned from war, after honors. Then the Sunday Mercury had raised my sa'ary to \$300 a w.ek, and had just sent in their check for four week's back salary. Then I had more wives - thirty more-handsomer than the first ones, and richer. Then I was a patriot; had just returned from Richmond, after assasinating Jeff. Davis, and was seceiving the plaudits an army of our first families and our best of a grateful nation therefor. Then somebody had died and left me property, and I was a charitable benefactor, and was relieving all the wants of the poor folks in the city, giving every man three barrels of pork. nine bags of flour, thirty-six bushels of po- was being invested with royal robes and

tatoes, and a red cart and gray jackass to things. drag them home for him. Then the Sunday Mercury had raised my salary to \$1,000 a week, and was paying me three months' salary in advance. Then I was a hero again—of another variety this in the penitentiary for stealing a spavined time; I had just saved 1,000 lives or so, and gray mare and buck-skin bridle. I wasn't the city was in delight about me Then I had more nives-lovelier than before and anybody; hadn't killed anybody; I didn't richer - each one with her pocket full of seed have any maple molasses on me, nor any butpearls, and three pecks of diamonds stitched ter, nor anything; I wasn't a buckwheat cake into her petticoats. Then I was a king and at all; but I was a screw steamer with 700 was bossing everything and everybody to my heart's content, and theirs. Then all my wives had large families that I hadn't seen before—all boys, and all soldiers, and all my salary stopped and my work doubled; generals: then they were all politicians, then I was a slice of bread, but preserved ll Presidents of Republics; then they were all the feelings of man while I was toasted all editors; then all merchants; then all cler- very brown on both sides; then I was a saugymen, and all Beechers: but whatever thev were, I was the father of them all, and they numbered 100, then 1000, then 10,000.— The Sunday Mercury had raised my salary; it was now \$25,000 a week-stationery found and gas bills paid for me-and the proprietors had just sent me round two years' pay in advance, in gold, and sixty draymen were dumping it into the coal hole by the cart

Then I began to be more extravagant, and undergo various metamorphoses. First I was a freezer of vanilla ice cream, then I was a gold fish, then I was a new baby, with chest, a tenement house at that, and a row a husband interested and enthusiastic rela- in every room; then my head was a carpention; then I was a Christmas; then I was a ter's shop, with a turning larke in one corhalloon bound straight for the moon, and ner; and for the last three hours of my laudawith gas enough to carry me there, and with | num sleep (for I fell asleep after two hours letters of introduction to the man of that in- of bliss), I thought my skull was a steam teresting planet; then I was a sixteen pound boiler for a side wheel steam boat, and that trout and Barnum had bought me for \$1000; | 84 men, half inside and half out, were enthen I was a clipper ship, the pride of the country; then I was a Page's Verus; then I plish this feat, I imagined that they drilled was a causry bird, with five extra notes to holes through the bone with a cold chisel, my palate; then I became a flying fish; then heated the rivets red hot, and climbed them I became a shark and twallowed the flying on both sides with 17 pound sledge hammers.

Shark been, then I changed into a For the last hour, I suppose it was, but sailor and speared the shark I had been a moment before; then I became the bostswain, I had made the acquaint nee of his Honor, and flogged the sailer who had speared me Satan, and that he was favoring me with his as a shark; then I was a slungshot, and caved in the head of the boatswain who had flogg.



Lieutenant-General Winfield Scott, U.S. A.

LIEUT. GEN. WINFIELD SCOTT. has more power in Wall Street than a couple | bardment of San Juan de Ulloa to the capof score of ordinary brokers; one sound and ture of Mexico, but forms one of the most consistent statesman is the helm to a legisla- glorious military campaigns on record. It tive body; and one thoroughly accomplished | took the world by surprise, and established soldier will do more for the well ordering of forever the chivalrous courage and military an army than fifty mediocre generals and prowess of our citizen soldiery. When we captains. The world has produced few great | consider the fearful odds he had to encounmilitary leaders-men whose strategic acu- ter, and take into account the fact that he men could successfully control immense bo- fought the enemy on his own soil, having to dies of armed troops. All countries and all contend with all the deadly influences of clitimes have produced such men. Great occa- mate, we feel that we can confidently assert sions have always found some mighty intel- that it has no parallel in the history of mod- are encouraged by our practical Preachers.

No living man more combines all the grand

confidently trusted Lieutenant General. almost inaccessible Chapultepec; and the final name of William Scott, was born near Pe- ico; in all these masterpieces of military ex- vise the parties not to look for help from tersburg. Virginia, on the 13th of June, ecution, the head and the hand of the com- a quarter whence it is not likely to come. had three sisters. His father dying when he once among the great successful military hewas a child, his mother with a small proper- roes of modern times. United States, and I had just given my con- ty, and left with five children, contrived to give him a good education. He chose the ernor of Mexico, and he became sole director and gray locks, and rustic cap, -- high legal profession, and was admitted to the bar of public affairs. His position was novel and waisted dress, and form bowed and crush in 1806, at the age of twenty. When the difficult in the extreme. Alone he performwar of 1812 broke out he applied for and re- ed the duties of Commander-in-chief, Presi- Ab, look again Each of those wrinkles ceived a commission of captain of artillery, dent of the country, and Secretary of the is a sublime poem of self-devotion; each and accompanied Gen. Hull in his inglorious | Treasury. In no respect did he fail, and in | furrow on that face some long-enduring

The first battle of our young hero was expectations of his government. From this time things began to go by contraries. I wasn't so rich as I had been; fought at Queenstown Heights, under commission from Madison as lieutenant-colonel. wasn't rich at all; in fact I was a beggar; with a force of some four hundred men, hadn't 20,000 sons, only one, and he was against a British force of thirteen hundred the thanks of his countrymen. men; and, although defeated, such was the In 1852 General Scrtt received the regua governor; I wasn't anybody; hadn't saved desperate valor with which he held out lar nomination of the Whig party for the of- limn, or sculptor chisel a form that should can than the British flag.

> to the ground of his former exploits, where | Shortly after this he received the appointhe was engaged in several lesser actions, with ment of Lieutenant General of the Army of In the old early home, with but few of success, until midsummer, when he took the United States, an office just created by the voices that have once been musical Fort Erie, and fought the bloody battles of Congress, and which has been filled by no ness? The ashy gray evening is coming Chippewa and Lundy's Lane, in which he other. It is the highest military office in tupon her. Wuat lights do you keep there exhibited a rare mature military knowledge, the United States army, and General Scott burning to drive the gloom away? Does exhibited a rare mature military knowledge, and fought with a bravery that insured such has since filled it with the most eminant abil the frequent post carry ber filled greenings hard up in us, says a London Review: —
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> The women seem to be the gainers by In this last action he was severely wounded, and had to be borne on a litter to Buffalo. thence to Williamstown and afterward to Geneva. After recovering sufficiently, he slow of San Juan Island, in Nugent's Sound, a career? As oft as Providence permits, ly journeyed toward Philadelphia, whither mission which he executed with great sage. he repaired for further surgical aid. Congress voted him a large gold medal, inscribed with the names of "Chippewa" and "Niaga ara," and bearing his likeness. The State tal of his country, actively discharging the and feel it for ber? Dues she have it to of New York and Verginia likewise bestowed a similar high compliment by votes of thanks. and making him valuable gifts.

After the war General Scott served his country in several capacities, both as a soldier and a civilian, and his name has been since 1828. In 1841, by the death of Genof the army. Previous to this, he had been which really seemed like six weeks, I thought of our most restless tribes of Indians, and five years, he shows himself the searce great, was chosen by Jackson as the leader of the devoted personal attentions, and had taken army that was to put down South Carolinian cabinet, and his far-reaching and comprehen a son. If you have brightened and gladoff my scalp, buttered the top of my head,

The brilliant military career of General Great purposes are accomplished more by Scott in the late Mexican war not only rethoughtful calculation than by large sums of | flects the highest glory on his name, as the money or numerous bodies of men. One chief who planned and executed all the movethoroughly shrewd and competent financier | ments of the American army, from the bom-

We have no time to follow the hero in detail throughout that splendid campaign. elements of a successful soldier than our own | Suffice it to say that under the wall of San Scott. Patriotic without being selfish, brave Juan de Ulloa; in the disposition made of the without rashness, prudent, but never weak, city and castle after the surrender; in the oralways cool and collected, he takes in the derly line of march taken up from Vera Cruz whole matter in hand with a calm and a to the capital; in the heroic storming of Certily lubricated with the sweetest and purest steady view, never precipitating his plans, ro Gordo; the capture of Jalapa; the taking and never flinching in the hour of mortal of Perote; the occupation of Puebla; the neperil. In times of danger hitherto, he has gotiations carried on while the enemy rested cake; then I changed again, and the Mercu- given evidence of his perfect generalship, and awhile at this latter place; the battle of Conry had put my salary to \$5,000 per week of in this hour of the country's trial, no man is treras; the fall of San Antonia; the bloody found so suitable to carry out the plans of action of Churubusco; the fight at Molino del auy intercourse with God or his word. the Government as their well-beloved and Rey; the bombardment and storming of the Aud the spirit displayed, in every move-Winfield Scott, the son of a farmer, by the triumphant entrance into the capital of Mex-1786. He was the youngest of two sons, and | mander-in chief are seen, and place him at

> General Scott was now virtually the Gov- you? An old woman with wrinkled face, no respect did he come short of the highest dark locks have changed their bue in bu-

> On the establishment of peace General day, the wearying nightly vigils, and bur-Scott returned in triumph to his home, to dens borne for you, as well as others, have receive the congratulations of his friends and lain more heavily on her head than the

against the overwhelming odds, that the victory seemed rather to hover over the Americal failed being raised to that high honor, and longer youthful form? Do you touch any his place was filled by the regularly nomina-On being exchanged, Scott again repaired | ted Democratic candidate.

government to Washington Territory to ad- from your hand to hers? Does she know just the difficulties relative to the occupation she is unforgotten in your bright, busy city and perfect success.

Since the accomplishment of this great The dear friends of long ago have most work, General Scott has resided at the capi- of them left her side; do you feel that, important duties of his high office, winning the the approbation of his government, and grown boy of hers is for her comfort? securing the good opinion of all his fellow-

Here his life seemed passing to a quiet and peaceful close, emblazoned with a halo of connected with every presidential campaign glory. But such was not the ordination of Divine Providence. The serious troubles ential to her will than even in childhood's ral Macomb, he became commander-in-chief which for the past few months have been unhappily distracting our country, have impatience, your eye look reproach or an. him to be seated, and her husband would again called him to arms and to the councils ger? Oh, how soon will the inexorable speedily see him. The officer waited pasent several times to quell the revolts of some of the nation. Here, at the age of seventyimportant emergencies. His ounsel in the of your fittal life -what you have been as in the head of the beatswain who had flogs of my scale, buttered the top of my head, april and the head of the beatswain who had flogs of my scale, buttered the top of my head, april and the head of the beatswain who had flogs of my scale, buttered the top of my head, april and the far-reaching and comprehens of my scale, but a pril and the management of the management

PARSON BROWNLOW'S OPINION. The following artic's we copy from Parson Brownlow's Knoxville Whig, of May 18th, 1861, published at Knoxville, Teu-

OUR CHANCES OF SUCCESS.

We are not of that class of men who can urge and stimulate the young men of the South, to plunge headlong into this war, under the false delusion, and groundless hope, of whirping out the North, whose troops are all stigmatized as cowards, and a low down inexperienced tribe of soup eaters, and street loafers.

That the South will succeed in a few ppening brushes, such as the taking of Fort Sumter, and the capture of Hurper's Ferry, as well as the mobocratic assault in Baltimore, we do not doubt, for one ment. But that in the end, the South is to fail, we have no more doubt, than we

The recent census furnishes the proof of this, to any calm, deliberate mind. It shows that the Free States, which adhere to the dovernment, have a population of males between eighteen and forty-five, of three millions seven hundred and seventyeight thousand; and all the Slave States, have only one million six hundred and fifty five thousand; while the Seceding States, excluding Virginia and Tennessee, have but five hundred and twenty-one thousand.

To this vast difference in men, let u add that of MONEY, inventive skill, hab its of industry, and the entire absence of any element of domestic danger, and we shall find the disparity infinitely greater.

In a struggle between such contending parties—which may God in his mercy avert-who that is unprejudiced, and not led astray by excitement, can fail to see what must be the end? We thus speak, because we are not mad and wicked enough to want to see our land drenched in blood and our young men, slaughtered by thous ands. And these coupsels, now denounced as unpatriotic, will one day be pointed to as wise counsels, and the regret will be

True, our young men, and their parents. vho never expent to selves, to believe that God is on our side -that our cause is just-and that we are bound to succeed! We have been studying the character of God for the last forty years past, and that too in the sacred Biography of his own writing, and we coness that we have not come up with any point in his character, or nature, which warrants the belief that he will identify himself with the Southern Confederacy in

The war has been brought about without any adequate cause. It has been inaugurated by men whose morals and piety, aff rd no evidence of their having had ment, thus far, forbids the idea of God pitching in on their side. We say this in

YOUR MOTHER.

ed together with the weight of years, al

together uncomely to your fastidious eye

pressure of years. Cin there be another face that can match that wrinkled face in

hand with such tender deference as that

with which you lift that trembling clasp

Where dwells this mother of yours? -

her heart, not because of the cost, but of

does your face break in upon her solitude?

Are you repaying in her uncheered age.

the debt of your early years contracted?

She never complains of you, I know

That she would not do. But silently,

like a cancer, your neglect would eat into

her heart. Is she beneath your own roof?

conveniences there? Are you more defer

gate ring its sharp clang between you. -

Then memory will sit down with you ev-

ery avening to rehearse to you the story

of age to your heart?

Young man, have you a mother living

# Mills, of the True American, writes from the army in Virginia, as fol-

busom the missing pearl

While engaged this afternoon in the philosophic employment of catching fish in the Potomac, my mind turned upon the remarkable facility with which men can manage to get along, when circumstances compel them to resort to a lively exercise of their wits. Our tent, for instance, is a fair sample of all the rest, and three of us are living after a system of economy, that would surprise the most celebrated practitioners in the art of living without expending anything.

When men are compelled to cook their own victuals and wash their own dishes, they will satisfy themselves without much extra fuss. A few fishes and slices of bread is made to suffice for the breakfast of three or four. As the soldier eats his scanty meal, without cup or saucer, plate or knife, he thinks of the comforts of home and sighs, in the language of Mun go Park, or somebody for him -

"Unhappy man! How hard his lot: Far from his friends, perhaps forgot;

No wife to grin I his corn." When we return home, (if Heaven allows us such a boon) we shall probably not be so fastidious as to fall out with eyerv little bousehold mistake If the war will do our wives no good, it will probably teach us how to feel for the trouble of those who have the responsibilities of

Overworking the Men.

the excessive toil of the men. It is for the loving remembrance they attest, go them men work double tides. They live in better houses, wear finer clothes, give gayer parties, and mix in higher circles. than they would do if their fathers and husbands were more moderate in their aims. Yet if women would be honest they would confess they purchase these pleasures at the cost of many hours of ennui and anxiety. The wife sees little of her husband, or the girls of their fa-

Has she the seas of honor? the largest ing at the house he saw the Quaker's wife. who, in reply to the inquiry whether her husband was at home, answered in the days? To her does your voice ever utter affirmative, at the same time requesting tiently for some time, but the fair Q akeress coming into the room, he reminded her of her promise, that he should see her husband

see thee. He has seen thee. He did not . like thy looks; therefore he avoided thee,

Learn to love lubor; if you do not want

household duties on their shoulders.

muse upon in the brooding hours of her ther They complain that he comes home long twilight, how thoughtful this great, at night jaded, and not seldom moody and irritable.

"Nay friend, I promised that he should and has left the house by another path."

it for food, you may for physic.

# The Pioneer.

Bridgeton, July 6, 1861.

THE PIONEER HAS A LARGER CIR-CULATION THAN ANY COUNTY PAPER IN THIS STATE.

Only \$1.00 per Year! JAMES B. FERGUSON, Editor.

Comments on the following names and others are deferred until next week .-The places of residence shall also appear so that honest men, such as James L. Smith of East Creek and James L. Smith of Columbia Corner, will not be taken for a Jas. L. Lmith of different Stripe.

#### BLACK LIST.

The following named persons are such as have taken the Proners, and seem disposed not to pay for it. They are published for the benefit of others, whom they may wish to trust them. There are a class of persons who take a paper for a number of years, and when called upon to pay, repudiate the debt. Such persons should be known to the public. The name of no person who shows a disposition, or is really unable to pay will be published. Other names will be inserted in addition to the following from week to week. James Crowell.

John W. Fiel ling,

Lewis Cresse. John Seeds, Willow Grove, William Martin. WILLIAM BRADFORD, LEONARD G. PARVIN

W. W. Waithman JAMES L. SMITH JOHN W. AYARS, HIRAM GILBERT Last week we received a bag of elegant new Potatoes, interspersed with some delicious beets. They came as a present from Captain H. Shronshire, of Brickshoro'. We shouldn't be sur-

prised if his kind wife and fair daughters had

the first time we have received such desirable; gifts from that source, and we hope it will not be Our Bricksboro' friends have our hearty thanks for their kind remembrance of us. What a blessit would be to have many such friends, especiallead this year in the early potato crop, having

had them of good size several weeks ago.

We are requested to state that the annual examination of West Jersey Academy will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, the 9th and 10th inst. An address will be deliv- ness of despotism surrounded the most civ- plause. ered by Paul T. Jones, Esq., on the after- ilized nations. The deluded and senseless noon of Wednesday. The public are invited | multitudes, ignorant of their true interests, to attend.

## NEW PUBLICATIONS.

Boussingault's Rural Economy; translated with an introduction and notes, by George Law, Agriculturist. Published by Saxton, Barker & Co., New York.

The work before us, written by M. Boussinga ult, on Rural Economy, in its relations with Chemistry, Physics and Meteorology, is beyond all doubt one of the most valuable acquisitions to the science of Agriculture.-The author is both a man of science and a practical farmer. The various accomplishments of the naturalist, the chemist, and the been spent among agricultural operations. -Commencing with an inquiry into vegetable physiology, the subject is continued through and skillful manner. Every farmer should Boussingault.

The American Grape Grower's Guide; by William Chorlton. Published by Saxton, Barker & Co., New York.

The Grape culture in the United States has become of so much importance, that no farmer or gardener can long afford to be without some work on the subject. The public is under great obligations to Mr. Chorlton, the author of this volume, for the knowledge he has so clearly and methodically placed within their reach. The writer of the work, being a practical grape-grower, has had opportunities of becoming thoroughly acquainted with this subject, and the book shows has become. The whole work may be said to be an explanation of the author's own expression and observation. We can, from a careful perusal of the book, recommend it to the attention of our friends and readers, who are engaged in cultivating both native and foreign grapes.

Cole's American Fruit Book; by S. W. Cole, Esq., editor of the New England Farmer. Published by Saxton, Barker & Co., New York.

No commendation, however flattering, can too much express the value of Mr. Cole's Fruit Book. In no work that has come under our notice, pretending to treat on fruit culture, has there been so much valuable information. The book is perfectly arranged and scarcely any point of interest or imporance to the fruit grower is left untouched. We know of no way, in a brief notice, of more thoroughly explaining its intrinsic merits, than by mentioning some of the heads of which he treats. Commencing with the utility and profit of fruit culture, propagation, grafting, budding, transplanting, which is a very important branch, cultivation of manures, training, pruning, climate and location, dwarfing, rotation, &c. In fact it is an almost indispensable book to the practical cultivator, and to the gentlemen who wishes to know how and when to direct changes and improvements in his garden or orchard.

# Atlantic Monthly for July.

In the July number of this magazine there is an unusual amount of interesting and valstereoscope and the stereograph. The author of this really capital contribution, Dr. O. W. Holmes, some two years since, published in the language of the post. Wall do we remainded in the language of the post. Wall do we remainded that it is name that the nation, having the right, had also the moral counge matches be right, had also the moral counge matches having sworn in the measurement for the pice-in the moral counge matches. Having sworn in the measurement for the pice-in the moral counge matches. Having sworn in the measurement for the pice-in the moral counge matches. Having sworn in the measurement for the pice-in the moral counge matches. Having sworn of the drill of Captain DuBois of Bridgeton, other arises in their determined regulation and the dry were commenced to a fall-finding notice, as for matches, we have their determined regulation and the dry were commenced by the first doing well for raw recruits.

They also also for our fireside and property. But the moral counge matches we will be appeared to a military company formed, and under the measurement of the drill of Captain DuBois of Bridgeton, who fire doing a military company formed, and under the measurement of the drill of Captain DuBois of Bridgeton, who fire doing a military company formed, and under the measurement of the drill of Captain DuBois of Bridgeton, who fire doing a military company formed, and under the measurement of the drill of Captain DuBois of Bridgeton, who fire doing a military company formed, and under the measurement of the drill of Captain DuBois of Bridgeton, who fire doing a military company formed, and under the measurement of the drill of Captain DuBois of Bridgeton, who fire doing a military company formed, and under the measurement of the drill of Captain DuBois of Bridgeton, who fire doing a military company formed, and under the measurement of the drill of Captain DuBois of Bridgeton, who is a military company formed, and under the measurement of the drill of Captain DuBois of Bridgeton, who is a military company formed, and under the drill of Captain DuBois of Bridgeton, who is a military company for the drill of Captain DuBois of Bridg 

pendence.

sistent reasons for its better principles to be Liberty and unrestrained Piety should be put in force. The practical excellence of enjoyed. human rights before the flood, so far as we can learn, were unknown. After the flood, question was to be settled, whether man mighty and imperious leaders labored to sshould be governed by principle and a bring others under their subjection, and be. knowledge of right, or be awed into submisreligion had then revealed the rights of man the axe. The battle of ages was to be fought. -that God had made of one blood all nations | The awful hour had coue when thousands of to dwell under the whole heaven—that God human victims were to fall a sacrifice—an respects not the persons of men, yet, strange example set to the world for all coming time. indeed to tell Religious Liberty had no abid- The blow was to be struck for us and miling place on earth, (unless where Jacob lions yet unborn, - one that should need no dwelt in tents,) and though conscience, jus- second stroke. That act was the fierce tice and equal rights had been engraven by struggle of the Revolution. Nature on the constitution of the mind, as binding as the force of cohesive attraction, yet such was the power of selfishness, appetite, and love of glory, superiority and possession, that the great mass of men deprived of natural rights, were compelled by the lash and sword to be hewers of wood and drawers of water to cruel taskmasters. Even Solomon, in the noontide of his glory, with all his wisdom, makes no mention of the "great and sore evil" of a rich king oppressing a

poor people. In all old time, arbitrary power sat on the throne, and round the necks of millions something to do with sending them. This is not rivited its iron chain. Like an infernal monster, terrible and strong, with mighty teeth and iron feet to break and devour, it made the eastern world tremble, and destroyed the cities thereof-uprooted the firm ly about these times. Bricksboro' has taken the foundations of greatness and glory in Babylon-depopulated the fertile valley of the Nile-devoured the flowery fields and pavilions of Palestine, and trampled in ruin thse fair fabrics of Grecian and Roman Freedom.

In still later times, the barbarous nations sat as now in error's night, and thick darkprostrated themselves in stupid admiration before the bloody chariot-wheels of conquering tyrants, and the chains of tyranny clanked upon human victims incarcerated in casminions squandered a nation's wealth. warred against the freedom of the mind-arrested the progress of truth and shed the blood of brave and good patriots in time of peace.

Even in Britain, modern Queen of the Seas, there were artificial distinctions. The theory was maintained of castes-with titles and "the Divine right of Kings." that the "favored few" are born to rule, and the "rest of mankind" must be governed by practical experience of one whose life has come suppliants for the slightest favors at time for this week. dant room for improvement in the features of government. "The character of whose all the departments of interest in a thorough Prince was marked by every act which can define a Tyrant:" There were "political purchase and carefully study this work of M. bands" that in her colonies it became necessary to dissolve."

When the old world afforded no longer any hope, it pleased Heaven to open this fairer abode as a refuge of humanity on the other sice of the world. From this thraldom in the East, we behold a band of pilgrims guided by a light from Heaven, flying westward to those virgin fields in the climes of peace beyond the ocean, where they enjoy that sublimer freedom which other countries knew not. Here in this rich favored region, the blazing fires of genius let in superior light upon the gloomy condition of the world. Here in sylvan woods were nurtured those adventurous spirits and gigantic minds-great as they were good, with heads as strong, and hands as pure and minds as luminous,-who originated and impressed upon our institutions the grandeur and purity of their own great minds.

They taught the new doctrine of civil and religious rights of man-of conscience and of thought-the inalienable birthright of every human creature; The duty, the prerogative and the glory of man to govern himself: "That government derives its just powers from the consent of the governed:"

That man knows no superior save his creator. Here the sublime truth was declared in this positive and sententious manner:-"That all men are created Free and equal: That Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiuess" are the gift of a Sovereign greater then all, whose throne is in Heaven: That "these States of right ought to be Free and Independent."

This doctrine contradicted the heary headed practices of ages. Diffused upon mankind, it provoked the hostility of those whose possessions depended upon the oppression of their race, and soon arrayed against them that active and undying spirit by which a portion of mankind has, at all times, been guided, and which regards the powers of government as misapplied, when the benefits as well as the burdens are distributed among all classes of the people, in equal portions and with an impartial hand.

An attempt was made to renew the iron restraints of an infernal despotism. England sought to appropriate the rising greatuable reading. Mrs. Stowe's "Agnes of So- ness of this country to itself, and wrench rento" is continued, and loses none of its ar- from the People their hard earnings. A tistic beauty; "Sun-painting and Sun-sculp- course of measures was taken, all having a ture" will be read with interest by every direct tendency to establish "an absolute one who has ever wonderingly gazed at the Tyranny over these States," which brings

on violent collision. These were no "light and transient causes. There was a clear understanding of the prinin the "Atlantic" an article on the same sub ciples and peculiar philosophy that had been ject which in all of our magazine experience, taught. Those grand ideas were far from we have never seen equalled. It was truly being merely speculative: They wish to a freshet of fertilizing information clothed make their principles practical. They show

The Doctrine of the Declaration of Inde- they adhered to those principles; necessity Grove. Prayer was then offered by Mr. drove them to take the cause into their own In looking at the state of the political hands; they seem all meanness and defy all world before this era, we see abundant peril; they must now in a death struggle, 'causes" for such a "declaration" and con- parchase with their blood; the land where

The time had come when the momentous

THE FOURTH OF JULY. The 85th Anniversary of American Indepen dence passed off in Bridgeton in grand style .-At daybreak cannon and other guns were fired; at sunrise, the bells were rung, and such a ring ing was perhaps never experienced in Bridgeton. It seemed as though they never would cease.-The inhabitants were generally aroused, and in a short time the sidewalks were filled with pedestrians. At nine o'clock the procession formed under the direction of Chief Marshal, Lewis H. Dowdney. The Cohansey Rifles and Anderson Cadets headed by Martial Music, and a number on horseback from the country, followed by the Clergy, Orator, Reader, Committee of Arrangements, Citizens and Strangers in carriages, pre. event.

sented a grand appearance. Tee procession was quite large notwithstand ing many were in attendance in different parts of the county at similar celebrations. The exeroises at the grove were of the most interesting the is issue was, that the writer did not in ate to the occasion, but was executed in grand intoxicated, consequently the day passed style by many of the best vocalists in the counby Morton Mills, Esq., in a distinct and forcible | Creek." manner. The Oration by Paul T. Jones, Esq., was a masterly production, delivered in his usual eloquent style, and was received with much ap-

During the afternoon, a fight occurred at the establishment of Morris Haas, which caused considerable excitement. The Sheriff and Marshal were on hand, and with some difficulty quelled at the roll of the drum we assembled around the disturbance. The man employed by Haas it appears was accused of being a secessionist and was attacked by the crowd. He was taken away tles of Feudal Despotism. Partisans and by Sheriff Dowdney and the establishment clo-

> About six o'clock the Steamer Pilot Boy arists, who left in about an hour.

At Pole Tavern a German lost one of his arms and an eye by the premature discharge of a cannon, which was being fired rapidly at the time. In another part of the PIONEER we give reports of the 4th of July proceedings in different parts of the county.

At Cedarville, Newport, Millville, Maurice-

of maintaining the Union at all costs. Rev.

The Reader of the Declaration, Mr. T. C. Moore, of Philadelphia, although extemporised. did his part well. The choir, led by the enthusiastic Mr. Williams, sang the National airs with great sweetness and power. The Martial Band did much to add to the patriotic feeling, and Captain Bennett, the venerable Marshall of the day, tainly gotten up in a style that spoke well for the skill and energy of the Ladies, who had charge

of that department. they have been in existence. The whole affair

passed off finely, and will long be remembered. For the West Jersey Pioneer. Fourth of July at Dividing Creek.

DIVIDENG CREEK, July 4, 1861. MR. EDITOR:—It has been many years we expect to pitch our tents near by the since the Union loving citizens of Dividing Greek have celebrated this, our anniversary day, in this quiet village; but to-day has been one that not only may, but will be recorded on the pages of our history. are all true hearted patriots, and it is believed that all have the desire burning in their breasts to revenge the insult upon our national flag, that has been so lately

"Trailed in the dust by the traitor's hand. That flag under which our Washington, and many others of our brave and patriotic fore-

A. Blissard, Chief Marshal, after which the Declaration of Independence was read by Rev. W. H. Webber; then music by the band, oration by Rev. Jonas Chew; subject, "Our Country; its present condition, and the duty of our Government. The subject had been well weighed in the speaker's mind, and it was one in which his feelings ran to the highest pitch; one over which he had pray-ed and wept, even in the midnight hour; his pillow had been moistened by tears as he thought on the condition of our once proscome masters of the universe. Although sion by the knife, the scaffold and the bat- perous country; yet at no distant day he saw our Stars and Stripes again floating over that dark, yes, black spot from which they had been so ruthlessly torn, and the hemp well used around the neck of those rebel chiefs

> cle against our Government. Death to traitors! is our ory, Before we compromise, let us die.

who dared to raise their voice, or use a mus-

The concourse then proceeded to Mr. Reuel Bonham's Hotel, where ample preparations were made for a good dinner, and a good dinner it was, too, no mistake about that. At 2 o'clock, P. M., the military company was again called in order, when the patriotic ladies (one which was upwards of 70 years of age) unfurled to the breeze a beautiful flag, the work of their own hands, after which some appropriate remarks were made by the Rev. Jones Chew. A salute was fired and cheers given with enthusiasm

At half past two o'clock the company went into regular field drill for about two hours and half under the command of Cant. Dubois who is well skilled in military tactics, during which time much powder was expended on both sides, but surprising to say, nobody killed or wounded—fortunate

The commendation of the citizens of Di viding Creek is due to Mr. Bonham and is heartily given for his good management, his house minus the bar was thrown open to all: character. The singing was not only appropri- the course of the day see one man who was without the least discord to the great satisty. The Declaration of independence was read faction of all. "Three cheers for Dividing Yours,

#### For the West Jersey Pioneer. Camp Correspondence. WASHINGTON, Sunday, June 30.

We left Camp Olden on Friday afternoon

our tents, and at the first tap of the bass

We arrived here last night at six c'clock.

drum we drew our stakes, at the second tap the last preparation is made, and at third tap our tents are all struck. We reached Trenton in time for the six o'clock train, rived from Smyrns, Del., with some excursion- half of the Regiment only leaving in this train, the remainder arriving in Philadel. phia perhaps one hour later than the first; the first arrived at or near 8 o'clock. At every point we received cheers and signals welcoming us and good byes without number remembrance. When we arrived in Philatown and other places, the fourth passed off delphia at the foot of Washington St. the dependent Rangers behaved remarkably natural philosopher are blended with the force: That her foreign territories must bepleasantly. Full reports were not received in anxious crowd of spectators had gathered as distance of only seventy-five yards. almost to make it impassable. Many hands The celebration at Fairton passed off de were bestowed upon us that time will never lightfully. The morning address, by Rev. erase. A good supper was provided at foot Mr. Graw, of Bridgeton, was a well written of Washington Avenue after which we proplea for the Union, showing conclusively ceeded to the depot and awaited the arrival that all we have, as a nation, we owe to the of the other train when the whole Regicombination of the States in every effort ment proceeded in one train, the train namand impressing all hearts with the necessity bering at times as high as 38 cars. Our company was all apparently "gay and hap-Mr. Lawrence, of Salem, in the afternoon py," and daylight Saturday morning found demonstrated the righteousness of the war | many of us sleepy, for confusion and cirin which we are engaged according to every | cumstances surrounding us would not admit law of natural right and justice, and accord- of sleeping. The first place I remember of ing to the teachings of the gospel. His passing was Elkton, Md.; the stars and were "thoughts that breathed, and words stripes were flying and the train was welthat burned," stirring all hearts with chris- comed with cheers, in fact, it looked like are only two killed and several wounded. tian patriotism. Rev. Mr. Vansant of Mill- the Union all along until we reached Havre ville, who had not expected to be present, de Grace, when we though things looked and was not on the programme, yielded to suspicious, yet at the starting of the train the wish of the people, and in an excellent the national flag was run up. Some had address described the commencement and been poisoned in the Regiment preceding us progress of the war, presenting in striking and our physician came through the care contrast the course of the South-exacting cautioning all to beware and reminded us and obtaining one privilege after another, that we were not in New Jersey. We ar and finally openly rebelling ahainst the gov- rived in Baltimore near the middle of the their retiring to the Potomac. ernment and right-with the concilatory day and found everything quiet; our Regiand forbearing spirit of the North. With ment passed through unmolested. Some earnest words and unanswerable arguments remarked to us that we could not stand the he set forth the necessity for the prosecu, heat, but we have experienced hotter weath. tion of the war until treason is forever put fer than this in New Jersey. Although our Rebels standing well up to their work, and down, and the government established upon march was made in the middle of the day. a more permanent basis than ever. In the we all stood it very well, having our napevening, brief addresses, full of patriotism, sacks, canteens, haversacks, cartridge box were given by Rev. Messrs. Thorn of Cedar. belt with musket, in fact, all our accoutre- of blankets, and other articles of value, inville, Pepper of Philadelphia, and Graw of ments which weighed about forty-five pounds. dicating a heavy loss on their side. When we arrived at the south side of the city we, of course, felt as if we had been taking some exercise. Our train left Baltimore about 3 o'clock on Saturday afternoon for the Capitol, at which place we arrived at 6 o'clock. Now that we have got here I could have given you much more, but time would evidently felt young again as he headed the pro- not admit, and my paper being nearly full, the rebels, about 10,000 strong, with four cession, or introduced the speakers. As to the dinner, supper, and refreshments, they were cerdisagreeable. Our boys are quartered on loss, I regret to say, of 3 killed and ten was buried here to-day. the corner of 44 St. Pennsylvania Avenue a large capacious building. It is a pic-In the afternoon the Cedar Creek Home Guards turesque scene to see us lying about the made a visit to Fairton, and in their regimentals floor, but we sleep well regardless of our looked quite warlike. They are a noble looking accommodation. Many are viewing for the set of men, and well drilled, considering the time first time the city of Washington. The health of the company is good, I believe there is none but what can eat their allowance.-At various points on our route are encampments until we arrive here. We shall retain our quarters here until to-morrow, when

> encamp at Arlington Heights, but I do not know that this is reliable. At another time I may have more time to devote and be more able to concentrate my thoughts, this being but an outline.

city. It has been rumored that we would

By reference to advertisement i mother column, it will be seen that Mr. J. S. Richardson, late of this town, is connectfathers fought; under which we claim pro ed with the firm of H. C. Laughlin & Co., But 808 Market Street, Philadelphia. The above firm is known as one of the most reliable in the city. Their stock of goods is rapidly sold and replaced with new lots, from auc- going on here. tion. Their superior facilities for buying onable the washing by the sale of the sale

Steam Threshing Machines.

The farmers of South Jersey are beginning to appreciate the advantages of the Henry. right kind of labor-saving machines, in harvesting their crops, and preparing them for definite. market. In proof of this fact we reter to the many Mowers and Reapers, introduced into this and the adjoining counties.

ties, for farmers in this section of the country. A full description of it is given in another column.

Our worthy ex-Sheriff Fithian has the agency for the sale of them, and we congratt force, whenever a loyal citizen is appointed ulate the manufacturers in securing so desirable a person. If their machines needed any misrepresentation to sell them we would advise the manufacturers to appoint some other person, as he never was qualified to deceive. Whatever he says may be relied upon at all times.

head of "Steam Threshing Machines," but have run off the track, and got on the subject of Mowers and Reapers. However, the grain must be reaped first, and then harvested, and all we have to say is that the best machines in use are those invented by our ingenious townsman, Mr. Frederick Bowen, who has three Steam Threshing Machines ready for operation this summer. Those who vertisement in another column.

#### FIRST BATTLE!

THE FEDERAL TROOPS VICTORIOUS! HAGERSTOWN, Md., July 2.—At 4 o'clock this afternoon a special conveyance arrived at this town, bringing Corpotal John H. Mc-Ginley, of the Independent Rangers. He being the first soldier brought here wounded in an action, considerable excitement was occasioned on his arrival, and from statements made by him, and from those of a higher authority, the Government operators glean the following: -

Between three and four o clock this morning, the troops, which have been concentra- ton Territory will be sent by a daily over ting at Hagerstown and Williamsport for land mail. several days past, crossed the ford at Williamsport. General Patterson reviewed them as they filed past. The morning was bright and beautiful, and the soldiers were in excellent spirits.

Scouting parties of Capt, McMullen's Rangers, and others selected from the First Wisconsin Regiment, were out at midnight, and frequently during the night brisk firing was heard between the Federal pickets and

those of the enemy on the Virginia side. The proper fords having been ascertained, the advance took place before daylight, the post of honor being assigned to Captain Mc-Mullen's Rangers, the First Wisconsin and the Eleventh Pennsylvania. The advanfrom the fair sex and small gifts as tokens of | cing columns consisted of the brigades of Abercrombie, Thomas and Negley. The Iu-

Abercrombie's Brigade led the adv exclusively in the First Wiscousin and the Eleventh Pennsylvania Regiments. Colonel Jarrett and Lieutenant-Jolonel Coulter led the skirmishers, opening upon them at four hundred yards,

The whole of the Rebel forces at Martinsburg, consisting of four regiments of infantry and one regiment of cavalry, were engaged in the action. They had with them four pieces of artillery, part of them rifled cannon, and were commanded by General Jackson.

The First City Troop, of Philadelphia were as igned a position near the United States Cavalry, under Captain Perkins; and behaved remarkably well.

As far as known, the casualties on our side Several of the dead and wounded of the Secession troops were left on the field in their hasty retreat, one or two of whom were buried by our men.

The loss of life on their side is stated to be very heavy.

In anticipation of the retreat of our for ces the Rebels had levelled the fences on both sides of the turnpike even with the ground, so as to cut them off in the event of

The first stand was made at Porterfield's farm. on the turnpike near Haynesville, where it was necessary to destroy a barn and carriage house to make a charge upon the enemy. Here the conflict was fierce, the finally slowly retreating.

Knapsacks and canteens were hastily thrown aside as incumbrances to hasty march. They left behind them a number

Gen. Patterson's Official Report. Washington, July 3.—The following dispatch was received at quarter after 2 o'clock this morning:

"Hock River, }
Near Martinsburg, July 2d. }
"To Col. E. D. Townsend, Ass't Adj. Gen'l. "Left Williamsport at 6 o'clock A. M., today, for this place. We drove and routed

"Mai. Gen, Commanding."

It is said that Gen. Scott was so much gratified with this news, that the President was roused from his sleep to receive it .-The Cabinet met to-day with more than usual good spirits in consequence.

#### FROM BALTIMORE. ARREST OF MARSHAL KANE. BALTIMORE, June 27 .- At 3 o'clock this

morning, George P. Kane, Marshal of Police of this city, was arrested at his house by order of Gen. Banks, and conveyed to Fort McHenry, where he is now held a prisouer. Gen. Banks has issued a proclamation, naming John Kenly, of the Maryland Regiment, as Provost Marshal, superceding also the powers of the Police Commissioners.-Kenly is to exercise supreme control over the Police Department until some known

loyal citizen is appointed to act as Marshal. The proclamation gives as the reason for the arrest of Kane, that he is known to be aiding and abetting those in armed rebellion to the Government, and is at the head of an armed force, which he has used to conceal rather than detect acts of treason to the Government.

Board of Police Commissioners, except the Mayor, were arrested and sent to Fort Me

There are a multitude of rumors as to the

It is said that the plot has been discovered of an intended outbreak.

Gen. Banks has issued a proclamation stating the incidents of the past week afforded As a Mower and Reaper, we know of none full justification for this action. The discovequal to the Buckeye, in all desirable quali- ery of the concented arms, resistance to the Provost Marshal, disbanding the force, &c., the part of the Government any intention to interfere with the ordinary municipal affairs of Baltimore, and will withdraw the military to execute the police law. All soldiers violating the civil law will then be given up for punishment by the civil authorities.

#### FROM WASHINGTON.

The members of Congress are mostly at the Capital, and the caucusing and lobbying for officers has commenced vigorously, the contest being confined to the Speaker- els in Africa," S Townsend; 6, Scott's "Need We intended to say something under the ship and Clerkship of the House. Col. Frank Blair and Messrs Colfax and Grow are most prominently named for the former office, and Messrs. Ethridge and Forney for

The National Intelligencer contains a letter from James E. Harvey, American Minister to Portugal, who expresses strong Union sentiments. It is dated before the recent charges of his disloyalty were known. speaks of visiting the editors of the London Times and News and other journals, and ex- D. Palmer; 8, Recognition of Friends in witnessed the work done by one of them last presses surprise at the strength of the senseason, pronounced it unequalled. See ad- timent in London and Paris in favor of our Government. He says he attended Spurgeon's Church in London, and adds that when the preacher prayed for the victory ens; Matthew X: 34, W. C. Stockton. of the Government and the overthrow of slavery, fervent "Amens" came uy from all parts of the house.

Secretary Cameron will accept no more regiments until Congress meets. den would offer his compromise in Congress Missionary work? Aff, J. C. Chew; J. I. during the extra session, and if it was rejected that he would advise Kentucky to secede

is contradicted by authority. After to-day no more letters will go to the Pacific Coast by steamers. All mail matter for California, Oregon and Washing

### THE WAR NEWS.

Governor Jackson and his men are hemmed in and surrounded in southwestern Missouri, the Kansas troops guarding the western border with all its outlets. Gen Lyon the Missouri river, and Colonels Brown, Siegel, and others, threatening an attack from Spring field, Mo. A battle seems imminent.

Nine rebels, with ten kegs of powder and some arms, have been captured at Chilcothe, on the Hannibal and St. Joseph railroad, trying to blow up a bridge. They were seized by U. S. troops, and taken to prison. Since the beginning of troubles about 200,000 stand of arms have been issued by the War Department, leaving 100,000 stand still on hand and others being constantly manufactured. This is exclusive of the the Carrituck Sound, intending to go through arms issued by States and other sources - the Oregon Inlet. When they arrived at No arms have been ordered from abroad by that point, which is about one hundred miles the government. There is no lack of facilities for arming all the troops that may be about two miles distant a number of tents, called into the field.

Serious Affair at Matthias Point. WASHINGTON, June 28.—Yesterday afernoon Captaia Ward, of the U.S. steamer Freeborn, landed twenty five men in boats at Matthias Point. Va., about forty miles below Washington, on the Potomac river. The intention was to erect a battery to command the Point.

This was on the Virginia side of the river, and the place had been previously reconnoitred, as it was thought there might have

been a rebel force there. No sooner had the men been landed than three or four hundred rebels, concealed in thicket, opened a fire of musketry on them. The men rushed to their boats. All of them could not get in, and those who could not, while their friends of the previous day were atempted to swim out to the steamer. Sev-

eral of them were wounded. As Captain Ward was aiming a howitzer, placed so as to cover the retreat of his men, rebel musket-shot struck him in the stomach, killing him instantly.

The fire was then continued, and all the rebels were dispersed. Some of the Freeborn's men were obliged o leave their shovels, picks, &c., on the

The Resolute, Pawnee and Freeborn were

off the Point, and kept up a heavy fire.-It is believed that none of the rebels were hurt. This is another blunder on our side, and

'somebody hurt." The official report of the affair received at the Navy Department, would take them to New York, but that he confirms these facts.

GRAFTON, June 30 .- A skirmish took place at Bowners, twelve miles from Cheat river bridge, yesterday, between portions of the Fifteenth and Sixteenth Ohio and first Virginia regiments, and a company of rebel cavalry. The former were sent to protect the polls, and the latter mistaking their number attacked them, and were routed with the loss of several men among them the lieutenant of the company. Several horses were captured. The only loss on our side is

Skirmish near Cumberland, Md. GRAFTON, Va, June 28.—Corporal Hayes and twelve men, belonging to Col. Wallace's regiment of Zouaves, while scouting on Patterson's Creek, twelve miles southeast of of Cumberland, on Tuesday night, encountered a party of rebels, numbering about forty. A sharp engagement ensued. Seventeen of the enemy are reported killed, and a number wounded. One of Hayes's party was killed, and himself badly wounded .-They captured a number of horses.

We learn that on the 12th instant I the soldiers of the New Jerses Brigade in Virginia were provided with straw hats of shapes into which a straw hat can be con- one. verted, was never before demonstrated. Three cornered hats and cocked hats all brim and hats with the brim all gone to the crown hats made to imitate all other kinds of hats. and hats which resemble nothing ever before invented, are to be seen through the camp.

#### "Hail Columbia." The Salem Standard of this week says

Harvest is upon us. The grass and wheat BALTIMORE, July lat, Since two o'clock | crops are now being garnered. They amply this morning startling proceedings have been repay the labors of the farmer this year, we are pleased to learn. Wheat has escaped Detachments of arillery and infantry have the usual sourges of insect and rust, and is been sent to various sections of the city and one of the best in other particulars barvestaire as w posted in Monument Square. Ex. ed for several years. Corn and Oats are rechange Place, and in the 8th Ward, Broid governing as fast as possible from the effects New Octa, may, said as other places.

#### For the West Jersey Pioneer. CLERICAL GATHERING.

The Ministerial Association of the Metho dist Episcopal Church for Bridgeton District will hold its next meeting at Petersburg, Cape May Co., commencing at 10 o'clock A. M., on Tuesday July 23.

Petersburg is a pleasant summer resort, near the ocean, and it is hoped that the members will make their arrangements to spend most of the week in its vicinity.are recited as reasons. He disclaimed on Daily stages connect with morning lines of West Jersey Railroad at Millville, and of the Camden and Atlantic Railroad

at Cedar Bridge. BILL OF ASSIGNMENT

Reviews.-1, Punshon's Sermon's, R. A. Chalker; 2, French's 'Past and Present of the English Language," J. B. Graw; 3, Boardman's "Higher Christian Life," S. Vansant; 4, Stevens' "History of Methodism," Vol II, D. Duffell; 5, Bartle's "Travof the Church," R. V. Lawrence.

Essays. -1, Plagiarism, J. B. Dobbins; 2, Duty of Christians in regard to the present National difficulties, J. Vansant; 3, Methodist Literature, I. Hugg; 4, Call to the Ministry, J. H. James; 5, Proper observance of the Sabbath, W. Margerum; 6, Salvability of the Heathen, J. G. Crate; 7, Our Savior's ministry, in relation to its success, B. Heaven, S. A. Garrison; 9, Pleasing all Men. (1 Cor. 10: 33) J. C. Summerill.

Exegeses .- 2d Timothy I: 9, G. Hitch-

Discussions.-1, Should the time of our Ministerial Appointment be extended? Affirmative, L. J. Rhoads, W. Reeves. Nogative, S. C. Johnson, C. Albertson. 2. 1s The statement that Hon. John J. Critten- the Church giving proper attention to the Corson. Neg., E. H. Darell, J. C. Summerill. To preach-J. Ashbrook, R. Thorn, J. B. Dobbins, W. C. Stockton.

J. H. JAMES, Secretary.

Arrival of Refugees from the South. On Wednesday afternoon last we met with our friend Dr. Fogg of Woodstown, on his way home from the South. He had been on a visit to North Carolina, but when he desired to return, was informed that his presence was desirable in the army, but was given the option of joining the home guard. He was subsequently released, through the influence of friends. It has been reported, here that Mr. Fogg was in the rebel army. If any one have the impression that he ever was a secessionist, or sympathized with the robels in any manner, they are wonderfully mistaken. He left as soon as possible, and

at the peril of his life. On the afternoon of the 23d ult., in com pany with four other gentlemen, he left Wade's Point in a boat, taking with them

some hams, pork, biscuit and water. They sailed down Panlico Spand and up and in the middle of the Sound a large schooner, which appeared to be filled with men, and which they subsequently discovered was used for transporting troops, arms and stores from the mainland of North Carolina to the islands along the coast. Alarmed lest they might be captured, they returned ten miles to New Inlet, intending to go they found a number of men engaged on the

point fishing.

Disguised as they were in common clothing, they determined to land and pass themselves off for fishermen, and during the day remained there, deceiving the North Carolinians by telling them they were from Beaufort, and out on an excursion. The next morning, (28 ult,) before daylight, asleep, they again set sail, steering directly out to sea, and about ten o'clock, when fifteen miles from the coast, saw a large vessel making towards them. A shirt was ammediately hoisted upon an oar, to attract the attention of those on board the approaching ship, although in so doing they experienced the fear that it might be a privarser. At noon they were alongside, and to their delight, found that it was the English war steamer Gladiator. Upon going on board the officers and men gathered around them. and offered them every attention possible, but the Commander informed them that, on account of the position taken by his Government, he could only offer them assistance as distressed seamen and if they desired he believed that if they thought proper they could reach Cape Henry safely, as the weather was fair. After remaining on board about two hours, and being supplied with as much pork and biscuit as they could eat. the heroes jumped into their cance, and amid the repeated "God protect you" gallant Englishment, they set sail. Before eaving, a midshipman on board informed them that the Gladiator was in pursuit of a privateer which had robbed two English ressels, and which was supposed to be in

the vicinity of Cabe Fear. From the ship until they reached Cape Henry they kept outside of land, apprehen ling a fire from some of the batteries on the coast, and at ten o'clock on Saturday night. after being out six days and six nights, were hailed by the United States steamer Quaker Uity, off the Cape. They remained on this vessel, receiving every kindness possible, until Saturday afternoon, when they were taken to the Minnesota, off Fortress Monroe. Being supplied with the necessary passes they left the Minnesota on Monday afternoon, and arrived at Baltimore yesterday morning, from whence they came to the American Hotel in Philadelphia.

# Railroad Accident.

On Wednesday afternoon last a man had his foot badly mashed between two of the cars, near and linen pants. The able correspondent of the Millville & Glass-of the Newark Daily says:—"The variety boro' Road. No blame can be attaceed to any

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Bridgeton Prices Current.

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In Bridgeton, on the 20th ult., Miss Martha E., daugh-tor of the late Capt. David and Sarah Seeley in the 22d year of her age.

At his residence, near Cedarville, on the 28th of May Mr. Jasper Burt, in the 69th year of his age. In Sayres Neck, Fairfield, on 22d ult., Mr. Reuben N. Howell, in the 25th year of his age. In Cedarville, on the 30th ult., Mrs. Nancy Whittaker,

in the 70th year of her age. In Bridgeton, on the 27th ult, Charles, son of Webster and Rhoda H. Davis, aged 8 months and 27 days. In Bridgeton, on the 28th ult., Elia M., daughter o Stratton B. and Elizabeth S. Souder, aged 1 year and 4

In Bridgeton, on the 3d inst., Mrs. Elizabeth Hildreth, agoil 36 years. In Bridgeton, on the 2d inst., Benjamin P. C., son of John D. and Hester A. Walton, aged 9 months and 22 days-

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\$113,967 N. STRATTON, President. Sworn and other. \$113,967 7 D, Cashier. bed before me this 2d day of July, E. G. McCLONG, Justice of the Peace.

THE MILLVILLE BANK. MILLVILLE, July 2d, 1861.

A dividend of three per cent. on the Capital Stock of this bank, out of the earnings of the last six months, will be paid to the stockholders on demand.

July 6-4t LEWIS MULEORD, Cashier.

FRANKLIN BENEFICIAL SOCIETY. The annual meeting for the election of officers of this Society will be held at the house of Samuel Bowen, on Feart street, on Monday evening, July 15th, at 8 o'clock, P. M. HENRY NEFF, july 52t Secretary.

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Millville, June 8-5t

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THE HOME GUARDS of Cumberland County are requested to call as soon as their circumstances will admit of, at the well known Clothing depot of C. C GROSSCUP, and procure each one for himself a suitable outfit for the Spring and Summer of 1861.

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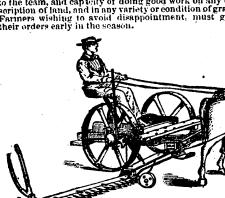
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By removing the Reel, which can be done in a few moments, the platform can be folded against the side of the Machine, to allow it to pass through bars or narrow passages.

the Machine, to allow it to pass through ours of barrow passages.

The grain is delivered at the bock of the Machine, entirely out of the way of the team on the next round.

The outside wheel, which sustains the platform, is in a direct line with the driving wheels. This is a great advantage in turning corners, as the wheels all work together, obviating all straining and cramping.

Circulars forwarded by mail.

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Manufacturer and Proprietor,

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and Worcester, Mass.

Warehouse 165 Greenwich St., near Courtland St., N. Y.

J. FITHIAN, Agent,

Bridgeton, Cumberland Co., N. J.

WHEELWRIGHTING, RAKEMAKING AND BLACKSMITHING. THE subscriber still continues in the above busines at Shiloh, N. J., and has on hand and for sale First Premium Farm Wagons, REVOLVING RAKES,

and most other articles for the use of farmers, and is pre-pared by the use of the most modern improvements in machinery to manufacture such articles at shorter notice and in better style than those not having such facilities. June 15, 1801. Hemlock Scantling. HEMLOCK Scantling.—As all other kinds of lumber in the cheaper, therefore we have reduced the prices. Ca and see H. J. MULFORD & BRO.

Drugs and Medicines. BREWSTER & KENNEDY OFFER TO THE PUBLIC A LARGE AND WELL SELECTED STOCK OF A LARGE AND WELL SELECTED STOCK OF
Pure Drugs and Medicinal Preparations, Chemicals,
Palits, Oils, Soaps, Dyo Stuffs, Pertumery, Fancy Articles, Fine Hair and Tooth Brushes, Camphine, Turpentine, Fluid, Korosine Oil, Fine Curiery,
Fruits, Confectionary, Oarden and Figure Seeds, a selected stock of Books and Stationery, Sunday and Day
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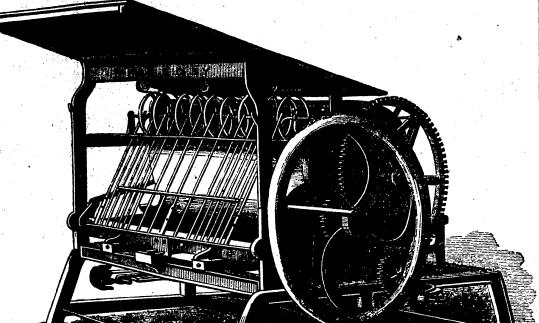
BREWSTER'S POPULAR FAMILY MEDICAL

PECTORAL MIXTURE, EMBROCATIO, CR INFALLIBLE L TIOL. For Bruises, Sprains, Rheumatism, Headache, Negia, Spavins and Ringbone. CHOLERA MIXTURE. An effectual cure for Cholera Morbus, Diarrhosa, Pair Framp, and Griping of the Bowels.

BREWSTER'S EYE WATER AND We would call the attention of Physicians to our Drugs and Chemicals. This department is under the care of MR. RENNEDY. who has served an apprenticeship in one of the first class Prescription Stores in Philadelphia, and is also Graduate in Pharmacy.

For sale at the Bone Factory, near the Rolling Mill Bridgeton, N.J. Also cash paid for Bones.
JUHN A. WHIPPLE.

Pare Bone Dust



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THE CONTINENTAL

JEWELRY STORE! The public are finding out that

CLOCKS, WATCHES,

JEWELRY, Violins, Accordeons, Fifes, Violin Trimmings, &c.,

> IN y WEST JERSEY.

His Store is OPPOSITE THE SURROGATE'S OFFICE,

Next Door to Grosscup's Hall. SPECTACLES.

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

know it.

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NO HUMBUG:

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

AT PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES. Prints at 61 cts. worth 8. 8 " " 10. 10 " as good as can be bought for 12½.

Heavy Kentucky Jeans, From 12½ to 25 cents. CHECKS, MUSLINS, TICKINGS, &c.

at reduced prices.

A large line of New Style DRESS GOODS

from 61 to 50 cts. per yard. A nice stock of GINGHAMS,

very cheap, &c. &c. Also a new stock of

**GROCERIES** as cheap as can be bought anywhere. Come on with your produce, and the cash

R. J. FITHIAN, Broad and Franklin sts. New Style Hats. Call and see the new style UNION HATS at GROSSCUP'S.

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

will be found a: No. 1 Carille Buildin A WithIa Than E in owing to the ii . city of money.

they will at prices as follow

BUREAUS for \$5.0 RESSING do. for COTTAGE BEDSTEADS for 3.00 4.00 JAPANESE do. 4.00 SOFAS, CANE ROCKER. 2.75 WINDSOR CHAIRS, per & doz. 3.00 3.00 SETTEES, 2 50 PINE TABLES,

WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD. mar28 dive us a call, if you please.

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SOMETHING NEW. FITHIAN & HOOD

Fine Family Groceries, COMMERCE STREET. First Door West of the Surrogate's Office,

We have the hest assorted stock of

BRIDGETON, N. J.

CHINEDORIA CHINEDORIA ver offered in this town, comprising many articles no qually kept here. Goods and Prices O. K. Wanted, BUTTER, EGGS, and RAGS for cash, exchange for goods. n exchange for goods.

DANIEL FITHIAN, EDEN M. HOOD. HORNEL FITHIAN,

1 ork, Hams, Lard, Dried Beef, Mackerel, Cod Fish, Sershad, Smoked Herring, &c., at

FITHIAN & HOOD'S Grocery Store.

CHEEN SE!

Hermiker County, Pine Apple, Sap Sago, and English Dairy, at FITHIAN & HOODS. COFFEE AND SUGAR! Sugars—Crushed, Fine Pulverized, Coarse Pulverized
Soft White and Brown Sugars.
Coffee—Java, Maracaibo, Laguayra, Rio and Cape Coffee
FITHIAN HOOD'S.

ARE YOU HUNGRY?

YOU CAN GET

Sond's Milk Biscuit, Bond's Graham Biscuit, Farma Crackers, Sugar Biscuit, Ginger Nuts, Alm ond Nuts, Söda Biscuit, Cup Wine Biscuit, Exton's Trenton Crackers, Phila, Hand Made rackers, Philadelphia Cut Crackers, at FITHIAN & HOOD'S Grocery Store. PICKLE AND SAUCES! Crosse a Blackwell'scelebrated English Pickle and Sa es, in great variety, at FITHIAN a HOOD'S. FRUIT: FRUIT: Dried Apples, Dried Peaches, Currants, Preserved Ginger, Figs. ac., at FITHIAN & HOOD'S.

BUY YOUR TEAS AND SPICES

FIFHIAN & HOOD.

Of Of Of Corn Starch & Chocolate and Cocoa at GROCERY STORE, Commerce Street, first door west of surrogate's Office

JOHN R. MORTON, DEALER IN GROCERIES, PROVISIONS. DRY GOODS, &c., Respectfully informs the inhabitants of Bridgeton, and vicinity, that he has taken the old stand at the

NOTICE-To all whom it may Concern.

(lately occupied by Henry R. Silvers.) Where he intends keeping constantly on hand a general assortment of DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, Wooden Ware, Queensware NOTIONS, HOSIERY, FRUIT,

N. E. Corner of Laurel & Washington Streets,

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.

35 Country Produce, of all kinds, taken in exchange for goods.

N. E. co. Laured and Work TON, Confectionery, &c. restablishment in the town.
26- Country Produce, of all kinds, 'aken in exchange or goods.

JOHN R. MORTON,
N. E. cor. Lauref and Washington Sts.,
March 23, 1861.

Bridgeton, N. J.

To Shoe Manufacturers. JUST 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 Morocco, &c. Also, Men's, Women's and Children's Lasts. All kinds tools, findings, threads, &c. We invite attention to out stock, as we are satisfied we can sell as low as can be bought anywhere.

REFEYES, DAVIS & CO., apr27

Carll's Building, near the Bridge.

> REMOVAL OF CLIFFORD'S

HALL OF FASHION The subscriber would respectfully inform his friends and the publicin general, that he has removed his Dry Goods Store from 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 Tow The Latest Fall & Winter Styles.

Merinoes, Paramettas, Alapaccas, Cashmeres, (double width) at 22, 31, 40 and 44 cts. per yard, Albertas and Sictian, (plain and neatstyles,) at 25, 28 and 40 cts. per yard, Fancy and Black Silks, DeLaines. Choice Selections of DRESS TRIMMINGS, in every variety. SHETLAND WOOL, Zephyrs and Marking Canvass,

GLOVES, (with or without gauntlets,) Ho-

ery, Ribbons, etc.

DOMESTIC GOODS. A nun assortment of

Calco Muslins, Tickings,
Figured Table Diaper, very cheap,
Figured Table Diaper, ine all wool Flannels,
Sacque Flannels, Orange, Pink and Blue, (Plaid
and Plain.) LADIES', MISSES AND CHILDREN'S

CLOAKS!

OF EITHER TRICOT, BEAVER OR STRIPED CLOTHS,
Ready made and made to order at short notice. PAPER PATTERNS, The Latest Styles For Ladies' Dress Basque and Sleeves, Ladies' Cloaks, Misses and Children's Coats, charge for Pattern when you buy the material of me FARTERS!

NOTICE!

HAY, WOOD, BUTTER AND EGGS In exchange for Goods. Dec. 15, 1860. JOHN C. COWELL & SON, IMPORTER AND DEALER IN HOUSEKEEPING DRY GOODS,

Offer for sale a large assortment at the lowest cash prices, and guarantee perfect satisfaction as to Prices, Quality and Style.

S. W. Corner Chestnut and Seventh Sts., Philad's.
April 37, 8m. W

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

於 This sale stands adjourned to Saturday, July èth, t the same hour and place. SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fier facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Cumberland County, to medirected, will be exposed to sale at public vendue, on Saturday, the Sth day of June, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon, at the Hotel of E. Pavis 2 Son, Bridgeton, the following described property:

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

Seized as the property of Smith M. Shaw, and taken into execution at the suit of Moore & Burroughs, and to be sold by

May 11, 1861.

Late Sheriff.

Assignce's Notice. Assignce's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given to the creditors of Joseph Champion, of the Township of Downe, 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 eath or aftirmotion, before the eixth day of Augustnext, being three months from the date of the issignment, or be forever barred from coming in for a dividend of the estate; and sald creditors are further notified that a list of the claims against the said Joseph Champion will be filed with the Surrogate of the County of Cumberland, before the "nauing October term of the Orphan's Court, when exceptions thereto may be filed by any person interested.

GEORGE E. BUTCHER.

GRANVILLE STOKES'

GIFT CLOTHING EMPORIUM 607 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia. GO.7 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

GRANVIILLE STOKES would return thanks to the Or public 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 Garment sold. To his choice selection of fine Fabrics, and madeup Clothing, he invites the scrutiny of the public, as well as to his new mode of doing business. Recharticle is warranted to be, in Fabric. Style and Make, equal to my gotten up in the City, and ONE PRICE (lower than the lowest) marked on the Ticket.

Each article sold, or measured for, is accompanied by a Gift, varying in value from \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to.

N. R.—None but the most skillful Designers, Cutters and Workmen employed; and satisfaction in \$\frac{1}{2}\$ t, Fashion, Fabric, Price and \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ft. Cutathing Emporium, One Price Gift Cutching Emporium,

One Price Gift Clothing Emporium, 607 Chestnut Street, Philad'a. 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, 121 " " 10 SUPERIOR HEAVY KENTUCKY JEANS

rom 121 ets. to 25. Tickings, Muslin Checks, Cottonades, at reduced prices.

DRESS GOODS. from 61 to 371—new styles. Lancaster Ginghams, new and desirable pat-

terns. Crash, Hosiery, Gloves, &c., very cheap, with all the variety of stock of a first class country store, as cheap as can be bought in Bridge on. A full assortment of Groceries, Provisions ind Queensware. Produce taken, and cash not refused. ALEX STRATION,

cor. Commerce & Laurel sts. **NEW GOODS!** NEW STORE!

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> > IN TOWN

AT

CLIFFORD'S **NEW STORE!** 

STELLA SHAWLS! Full assortment at CLIFFORD'S. SPRING GOODS

Next to Pogue's Stove Store.

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

> Califford's. Black Silks,

CHEAP, AT CLIFFCRD'S. THE BEST DELAINES IN TOWN!

, For 12 cents. THE BEST MOHAIRS IN TOWN! for twelve and-a-half cents.

for twelve and-a-half cents. A GOOD ASSORTMENT OF OMESTIC GOODS

THE BEST MODENAS IN TOWN!

always on hand. EGGS, RAGS, BUTTER, ac., taken in exchange for goods, at CILITE DIRE

NEW STORE. LADIES' STREL SKIRTS, from 371 to \$1.62.

HOSIERY, LACE VEILS, COLLARS

AND SETTS, EMBROIDERED,

HEMMED and PLAIN LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS AT CLIFFORD'S,

COMMERCE STREET,

East of the Bridge Opposite Morris Hass' Clothing Store White Pine Boards. A full stock of White Pine Lumber, which will be solde for cash, as cheap as anybody, or on time as may be agreed upon. H. J. MULFORD a BRO.

SHINGLES. White Pine and Coder Shingles for sale at may 18 H. J. MULFORD & BRO'd.

Bridgeton, N.J. Also cash paid for Bones:
June 15

The Great Clething Emportum to the Union.—Priladelphia possesses the most children in the country. It is splendid as regards the paidtal atructure in which the immense business of the establishment is conducted, and it is equally splendid in respect to its great facilities and yast resources. But to its patrons in chief attractions are first the stepance of the garments for fentlement and founts, manufactured there, secondly, the beauty and founts into the materials and the great facilities and the distriction of the materials and the great facilities and the first the second of the garments. For fentlement is the founts of the materials and the great first the stepants are successful to the state of the great the first the modern paints at which the great the first the modern paints at which the great the first the modern the great the first the modern the great the first the great the first the modern the great the first the modern the great first the great the great first the great fir Together with the largest variety of furniture ever of fered by us, for sale equally cheap, at No. 120atil's Building, neath in Beares, Davis & Co.'s Shoe Store, and Encs Westingt's Store Store, Do not forget that the place for Fiannels, Muslims, &c., CHEAP DRY GOODS GROSSCUP'S BUILDING, WHITAKER & NEWCOMB " Summerce States,"

faction in every respect. be sold Two Dollars cheaper than ever before offered in this place: LIN ROOFING & SPOUTING At a reduction of two cents per foot. Tin Ware Of all kinds sold very cheap for cash, and warrante

FURNACES, FLAT IRONS, LAMPS, KNIVES & FORKS, SPOONS. Kitchen Utensils

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

AT The highest price paid for Old Iron, Rars, Feath-ers, Eggs, &c. Cash never refused in exchange for Stores. WAR! WAR!!

WANTED IMMEDIATELY!!!

A sufficient number of customers to purchase my en 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 Harness 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 credit or country produce.

NOW Is Your Time! FOR A BARGAIN.

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

Sign of the Dark Bay Horse in Harness.

May 25, 1861.

E. HANTHORN. NEW REMEDIES FOR

Spermatorrhœa. HOWARD ASSOCIATION, Philadelphia.

Medical Advice given gratis, by the Acting Surgeon. Valuable Reports on Spermatorrhea, and other Diseases of the Sexual Organs, and on the NEW REMEDIES employed in the Dispensary, sent in sealed letter envelopes, free of charge. Two or three Stamps for postage acceptable. Address Dr. J. SKILLIN HOUGHTON, Howard Association, No. 2 S. Ninth St., Philadelphia, Pa. May 25, 1861-y.

Comberland Mutual Fire Insurance Company SECRETARY'S REPORT, May 13, 1861.

Premium Notes, 100,000 Cash Funds—at interest, 5,200 No loss unpaid, or claims against the Company. N. B.—All Policies become void upen sale of the property insured—and in six months after the death of the inured—subject to 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., Pitts-grove; 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 Mo Bride Esq., do.; James Stiles, Esq., do.
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Lumber! Lumber! FOR THE TRADE AT A SMALL ADVANCE. The subscribers have on hand and are receiving Lumber and Hardware from different parties at a fair figure, which they will make strong inducements to please.
White Pine Plank and Boards,

Hemlock "White Pine, Spruce and Hemlock Floor Boards, White Pine Siding, Cedar "Florida, White Pine and Hemleck Floor Boards, Cedar, White Pine and Cypress Shingles, Oak and Hemleck Shingling Lath, White and Biack Oak Scantling, Hemlock Scantling and Railing

White Oak, Chestnut and Cedar Posts,
Painted and Plain Pickets,
Cedar Rails, closing aut low.
Hardware of all descriptions for farming and building irposes. Also Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Rosin, Oakum, Rosendale Cement, Calcined Plaster, Ropes, assorted sizes, Manillia and Hemp, Spun Yarn, expressly for binding up corn fodder. LIME: LIME: LIME:

rior quality.

JOHN is always on hand with a pleasant smile to wait on his numerous customers, and HUMMELL, last but not least, is at the lumber yard ready, and will attend to all that will call.

Stop in and we will make every effort to give the utost satisfaction.
May 4, 1861. WHITEKAR, ROBESON & CO.

FARM AT PRIVATE SALE. THE property of Job 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 Bridgeton, on the main road to Salem, via Shiloh, and on the road from Allowaystown to Roadstown, 4 miles from the latter place, is now offered 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 run-ning across one side. The improvements consist of a FRAME HOUSE, Large enough for two families, with a good cellar, Barn, and other out buildings, good well of water, pear, peach, plum apple and cherry trees. This property is within half a mile of the marl pits, convenient to churches, schools and mills. For further particulars call on the subscriber, on the premises, or address

JOB AYARS,

Each of Shiloh Cumples and Carlon.

Shiloh, Cumberland Co., N. J. PROUTY Ploughs, Beach's do., Prouty & Beach's Castings, hoes, rakes, forks, shovels, spades, scythes, ings, hoes, rakes, 10120, straw-knives, riddles, sc., sc., straw-knives, riddles, sc., sc., st. H. J. MULFORD & BRO.'S. JUST RECEIVED

At Grosscup's, a splendid assortment of new goods, for Spring and Summer wear, which will be sold at prices to suit the times. Please give as call, if you want bargains.

C. C. GROSSCUP.

Heart Scantling. YELLOW PINE Heart Scantling 25 to 30 feet long, for sale by H. J. MULFORD & BRO.

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 best quality by the box. Families having soap fat to dispose of will find a ready sale for it, for cash, or can have in exchange soap or candles.

35 80f Soap for sale by the quart.
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, 1861-14 WM. ERRICKSON.

MRS. FITHIAN Would announce that she has just opened the

SPRING FASHIONS in patterns for Circulars, Cloaks, Dusters, Mantillas, and Walking Costs; also for Dresses, Sleeves, Aprons, &c. READY-MADE

FASHIONABLE DUSTERS. Cloaks and Coats. Also Children's Fancy Cloaks and Coats. Ladies and Children's Coats and Dusters made to order.

Dust Mooofvod a large assortment of PASHIONABLE TRIMMINGS, Buttons, Girdles. do. LIGHT KID GLOVES, LACES & RIBBONS, BMBROIDERIES, FANCY SLEEVES,

LINEN BYD'K'P'S. BL'K LACEVEILS, You can save 10 per cent. by purchasing your goods at in an marco Cor. Commerce and Leurel ste., Bridgeton. Winter Arrangement. NEW YORK LINES.

Railroad Co.'s Linesfrom 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. At 8 A. M. via Camden and Jersey City, Morning At 111 A. Mi by steamboat Trenton, via Tacony and Jersey City, Western Express, 8 00 At 121 P.M., via Camden and Amboy, Accom-

At 2 P. M. via Camden and Amboy, C. and A. Express, 3 00 At 41 P.M. via Tacony and Jersey City, Evening Express, At 41 P.M. viaTacony and Jersey City, 2nd Class Ticket,

2 25 At 6 P. M. via Camden and Jersey City Evening Mail. At 111 P.M. via Camden and Jersey City, Southern 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 .-For Belvidere, Easton, Flemington, at 7.10 A. M and 3 P. M., from Kensington.

For Mauch Chunk, Allentown and Bethlehom. at 7.10 A.M. and 3 P. M. from Kensington.
For Water Gap, Stroudsburg, Scranton, Wilksbarre, Montrose, Great Bend, at 7.10 A. M.. via Dolaware, 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 M., 3, 44, and 53 P. M., from Kensington. WAY LINE—For Palmyra, Delanco, Beverly, Burlington, Bordentown, &c., at 121, 3, 41 and 5 P. M. Steamboat John Neilson for Bordentown and

intermediate places, at 21 P. M. Steamboat Trenton, for Bristol, Burlington and 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.

WM. H. GATZMER, Agent.

Bridgeton Marble Works. THE Subscriber would respectfully call the attention of his friends and the public, to his

large assortment of Monuments, Tomb and Grave Stones of every variety of design and pattern, made from the finest Italian Marble. Having on hand the largest stock of Marble ever kept in West Jersey is prepared to execute all erders with neatness and dispatch.

GEO. W. CLAYPOOLE. Laurel Street, near the first Presbyterian Church. Bridgeton, Ap. 10

HENRY SELB'S BAKERY. Removed to Laurel St. 2D DOOR BELOW COMMERCE ST., BRIDEETON.

HAVING removed my stand in Commerce street, to the fold stand in Laurel street, formerly occupied by Wm. Fisher, I am prepared to supply families every morning with Bread of the best quality and at the lowest prices. Such as Pound Cake, Almond Cake, Jelly Cake Lady Cake, Drop Cake, Jumbles, Rusk, Sugar Biscuits, &c., fresh overy morning.

All kinds of Cooking for Families done at short notice, and on reasonable terms.

HENRY SELB.

nable terms. March 31, 1860, DRUGS, MEDICINES, PAINTS, &c. Wetherill & Brother.

HAVE REMOVED TO THEIR NEW STORES 47 and 49, North Second Street, Where, with increased facilities, they are supplying the trade with Drugs, Chemicals, Oils, Glass, Varnishes,

White Lead, Red Lead, Orange Mineral, Aaints, Colors, Dye Stuffs, Alcohol, Camphene, Pluid, &c., &c. April 9, 1859, y.

LUMBER! LUMBER!! Our stock of Lumber is now better than it has been for a few months past. Extra niducements will be made to sell it cheap as we have heretofore done, by H. J. MULFORD and BRO. WATCHES, JEWELRY & SILVERWARE.

CASSIDY & BALL

No. 12 South Second Street, 5th Door Below Narket, Philandle Philands and American, English and French Gold and Silver Lever Watches, Gold Fob, Guard, and Vest Chains, Seals and Keys, fine fold Jewelry, Etruscan, Cameo, Coral, Garnet, Lava and Mosaic Pins, Ear Rings, Studs, Sleeve Buttons, Gold Pencils, Medalitions, Chatelain Chains, &c.

Hair Jewelry—Every description of Hair Jewelry, plaited and mounted to order.

Silver Ware—warran.ed equal to coin.

Tea Table, Descri, Salt, Mustard, Cream, Sugar, Gravy Spoons. Tea, Table and Dessert Knives, Butter Knives, Napkin Rings, &c.

Plated Ware—A general assortment of Plated Ware, comprising Forks, Spoons, Ladles, Knives, Casters Cake Baskets, ac Richly Plated Tea Sets, Urns, &c.

The above goods will oe warranted what they are sold for, and at the lowest Cash Prices. All orders by mail promptly attended to.

Watches and Jewelry carefully \*\*Burred, 311\* warranted. June 16, 1860.-y.

Coarse Salt, BEST TURK ISLE SALT, at
J. M. MOORE'S Cheap Grocery Store,
decl5 Frankiin St., Bridgeton, N. J.

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