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EXTRACT FROM A THANKSGIVING SERMON BY

hate I have offended."

thing in our national counsel.

forces by which other evils are met — ed us the means of doing, and thrust up- take it, to put them up at auction. There was no public sentiment that ment. There was more than that. There the mass are poor and dependent. There were both also political and commercial influences which were dividing us—in—influences which were dividing us—in—influe other, and making it impossible to raise ous one, which could do no good. And

pose, as condition of her sympathy, - by that I think in these latter days has a touch of doubt,-England speaks and much of it. says, "If you will make this a war for a principle, I will be with you. If you ISAAC PEDRICK, JOHN CHEES MAN will make this a war for emancipation,

her advice that we became her equal, and leadings of God's providence, and England, with the voice of her curmudgeon, assumes to proffer sympathy or advice, I

shall live on, just as we have before, on-ly a good deal better; but meanwhile, Be pleased to consider what disturb-

FLOMIAN CHIRATERING. OF all the advice which has been giv. to me, having near at said by so many and a must be good men'that this patriarbhal institution, they see when they come here is not coming, emancipation is coming. Corn they see when they come here is not coming. Corn they see when they come here is not coming. Corn they see when they come here is not coming. Corn they see when they come here is not coming. Corn they see when they come here is not coming. Corn they see when they come here is not coming. Corn they see when they come here is not coming. Corn they see when they come here is not coming. Corn they see when they come here is not coming. Corn they see when they come here is not coming. Corn they see when they come here is not coming. Corn they see when they come here is not coming. Corn they see when they come here is not coming. Corn they see when they come here is not coming. Corn they see when they come here is not coming. Corn while it may seem to those who know most direct or not the first backless or another control institution they see when they come here is not coming. Corn they see when they come here is not coming. Corn they see when they come here is not coming. Corn they see when they come here is not coming. Corn they see when they come here is not coming. Corn they see when they come here is not coming. Corn they see when they come here is not proved they see when they come here is not coming. Corn they seems to the unitarity they see when they come here is not coming. Corn they seems to the unitarity they seems

pulse than this, to make a declaration of emancipation to settle this difficulity.—
But neither popular feelings, nor foreign advice can be followed. We must consider the liberty of bondage. It is seems so strange I can hardly account it should be thought that those men re-

but all, father and sons, grasped in the back and re establish other ones. No but invisible; and every creature coils of many time's enfolding serpent, man will say that. If then, we are fight- after God's image, how base soever whose tightening hold not their utmost | ing for our Constitution, we must not | may be, longs to be free. strength can resist and with agonized violate it ourselves. A pretty thing to face Laocoon looks up, as if his anguish | make war against them for violating the | ed, and so subject to fevers said, "Only the gods can safe me, whose Constitution, when we are violating it tions, the very disturbance of the ourselves. We may not congressionally turbance of the occupations of e sleves, So sat America. Around this Govern- declare emancipation. I wish we could! turning them away from their regular ed is not half as much to be feared as pay a premium of about \$200,000,000 brings the white man, that they cannot and the Devil, and no more put hand or Had it been desired to test to the ut- the full grown serpent, and our troubles on free cotton. There was never such understand the elements belonging to foot into that ring until they have done termost the power of republican institu- have grown with every generation. But stupendous liberality since the world betions to sustain good government, no oth what is the use of sighing? That isn't er conceivable trial can be imagined that it. We connot reject the Constitution. "If you would like to outbid us in the them is the mailed fist, and that which this Thy purpose; and when victory shall would do it as this has and will. It gath- We have lived under it-have declared market, we have been making our wealth you cannot tell them by word of mouth come: "not unto us; not unto us," but ered up in its coils almost every one of our fealty to it. Can we now break the out of cotton, rice, &c., but nevertheless you can by a smite of the hand. There in the voices of thrice ten thousand ranthose unmanageable elements, each one compact, though we seek even so magnifi- we will agree to tie our hands up for two are some things that parents do not tell somed ones mingled with all Thy children,

race, a foreign race, separated from us Shall we rend the crystal instrument raise these products." and meanwhile the skin, and there never was an instance by physiological signs and badges of the |-the joy of the world and our pride?- India and China are raising them, and in which the community needed more to most marked character; a people whose It is a very easy thing to say, "It is a nation brought in the element of climate, state of war, let us declare emancipation." and whose existence, in the relations of It isn't on our part a revolution. We in that justice by which cotton on this than the Southern community, and when government, fed every one of the fiercer stand in our institutions We believe in shore invited cotton from Africa. Cotton they find that you are courageous and passions, and touched but few of the them. We administer the war by them; from Africa shall yet strike off the shack | more than a match for them in arms, from moral sentiments, and these but feebly; in consonance with their spirit and their les from the bondmen in America, and as that moment they will respect you, and cducating men to idleness, avarice, lust forms; and we must. We cannot, by de- cotton made slavery cotton shall cure it. when there is a better understanding of and pride of dominion. Thus these poor stroying the Constitution, accomplish | When then the government, progressbondmen, in all their helpless- these desirable ends. If any ask me ing by its arms from State to State, shall for peace, and although just at present sends them prying through houses "for to the end of the world without stopping. ness and weakness, were east into this whether a law or constitution is superior have accepted slaves of those States that there is neither understanding nor respect, mess and weakness, were cast into this nation's troubles, with difficulties of caste, of race, of condition, of climate, difficulties which the strongost and wisest knew not how to endure! War seems likely to clear up the question which politics could not touch. By our organic law, we were forbidden to meddle with local institu

on themselves; and there never was an

sidiously dividing good men one from an- shall strike through their shield. It is hands. so we were drifting-the North more

tives in some way into its hands. What direction in which it is travelling, and do we behold! Lither one of two things; from which we believe it will come. will make this a war for emancipation, then we will give not only sympathy and prayer, but all needed auccour."

It was not by England's sympathy that we became independent; it was not by hundreds ann thousands, are held by our hundreds ann thousands, are held by our hundreds ann thousands, are held by our when this great struggle is past, it will the North could so well afford as now, to have a storm upon us; for, although indicate the north could so well afford as now, to have a storm upon us; for, although indicate the north could so well afford as now, to have a storm upon us; for, although indicate the north could so well afford as now, to have a storm upon us; for, although indicate the north could so well afford as now, to have a storm upon us; for, although indicate the north could so well afford as now, to have a storm upon us; for, although indicate the north could so well afford as now, to have a storm upon us; for, although indicate the north could so well afford as now, to have a storm upon us; for, although indicate the north could so well afford as now, to have given us the liberty of cong by the arm of the military. What is more; when this great struggle is past, it will the north could so well afford as now, to have given us the liberty of cong by the have a storm upon us; for, although indicate the north could so well afford as now, to have given us the liberty of cong by the have a storm upon us; for, although indicate the north could so well afford as now, to have given us the liberty of cong by the have a storm upon us; for, although indicate the north could so well afford as now, to have given us the liberty of cong by the have a storm upon us; for, although indicate the north could so well afford as now, to have given us the liberty of cong by the have a storm upon us; for, although indicate the north could so well afford as now, to have given us the liberty of cong by the have a storm upon us; for, although indicate the north could so well afford as now, to have a storm upon us; for, alt under local law, men, women, and chil- we have had before. troubles without England's sympathy — dren, now, by a law self-imposed, they For one, I am not so ungenerous as to lay up anything, and I am not so ungenerous as to remark against the race and As men, or captives? Where can you ed sovereigns sitting in voluntary counwith plenty, breed grain in the clod. stock from which I am proud to have find law or constitutional forms that will cil together; we are thirty united States, come; but when we have such sublime permit these fugitives to be treated as whose general union and local independ and the seven years of famine, made two other than men? Where is there any ar- ence are both alike immutable. The gov- years of superabundance and plenty with ticle that will give the right to the Gov- crument cannot take away the local au- us, to take the crown from the head of ernment to look upon these as any other therity, and States cannot take away the cotton and put it on the head of grain. do not hesitate to say to her, - Remain at than men? You may call them contra- general authority of the government, and For what? Because this had been do not nestrate to say to ner,—Remain at home! We will do our own work, and you shall be spectators.

But one thing, however, we will have

The special authority of the government, and their peculiar boast, "Cotton is King, one is as immutable as the other. Our political troubles came through this here whatever term you choose. The Southern law that called them slaves is brospectators.

But one thing, however, we will have from her. I say it in the face of Eng. ken, and they have now come into posses- pendence was the crevice in which the to our terms, and we will crush the North land before her time, and she cannot sion of the Government of the United powder was sifted which would have ex- by the fleecy sceptro of cotton." help herself there is one thing we shall States, to be nothing else than men. have from her yet. In the coming end, They are emancipated, and there are towhen all our troubles are settled, we shall day thousands upon thousands of eman ping up those cracks, and when they heard the leaves rustling, and, ignorant have their admiration and then their cipated men in the possession of the Gov- touch off their powder again, it will be soul that I was, I thought it was the wind sympathy, and then after a while, we ernment, which is bound to treat them, all outside.

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BE pleased to consider what disturbance and respect the North and the speaking to me in the rusting corn, which have now I understand, though before I knew however much it may hunt us, or alarm us, or grieve us, we are bound to say that we are going to trust in God, and get along without England.

Shall Ive on, just as we have belove, but meanwhile, however much it may hunt us, or alarm us, or grieve us, we are bound to say that we are going to trust in God, and get along without England.

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Shall Ive on, just as we have belove, the North and the speaking to me in the rusting corn, which as our now I understand, though before I knew how I it not, and every field throughout the swarms will rise up, just as soon as liber-to met chieff.

The South have come to Saratoga North lifted up its long sword blades, presume will rise up, just as soon as liber-to met chieff.

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The South have come to say, that what one that came throughout the swarms will rise up, just as soon as liber-to met chieff.

The South have come to say, that what one that came through with the swarms will rise up to m

Preached in the Plymouth Church,
Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 21, 1861.

"It is a matter of thanksgiving that this even promises to solve those difficult problems which have baffled the wisdom of our wisest counsellors. There is stands in the Vatican at Republican institutions have abandoned projecy of America. A noble and heroic man; on either side a lovely son:

"It is a matter of thanksgiving that this even promises to solve those difficult problems which have baffled the wind prophecy of America. A noble and heroic man; on either side a lovely son:

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The last we cannot and shall not do.

We are not going to say to the world that Republican institutions have abandoned them was a mass cannot and the touch which God left on them and the touch which God left on them, and are going for the war to go and in them is there; not on their fade. roic man; on either side a lovely son; them, and are going for the war to go and in them is there; not on their face

In so vast a system, so loosely compa

of which accounted a match for human cent a result as the emancipation of the years; we will not appear in the markets their children, except in the act af disciof the world. Take that premium and pline. Moral ideas sometimes come thro' all the world to-day is raising them - be instructed in the language in which There seems to me a picture of beauty they were born and they themselves speak,

not touch. By our organic law, we were forbidden to meddle with local institu tions, and though they were infecting the national veins with their poison, then in methods expressly provided, we must property of men in arms against the government, and that will be the property this struggle thus far.

1. If this war had broken out before, withdraw constitutionally and stand apart though we saw that from those local inthough we saw that from those local in-stitutions general and national influences Are we, then, shut up by these reason-own more slaves than those that are left.

could wrestle with slavery; partly because no public sentiment can ever avail against the blinding passions. There is not in more surely than is seen in this, that have no public sentiment can ever avail against the blinding passions. There is not in more surely than is seen in this, that have no public sentiment can ever avail against the blinding passions. There is not in more surely than is seen in this, that have no public sentiment can ever avail against the Northern States by the enighteening of the Northern conscience, and in the all the broad globe a moral influence that ing made war for the maintenance of sla- national government over the nation's God permit the accomplishment of these is of direct omnipotence—there is not an very, they have brought down on their freemen right by the side of the national events which have brought to pass this government over slave men. There are crisis, and how it is a matter of profound influence on the broad globe that can resist; that can for a moment stand the

Let us see. The Southern strength in

government over slave men. There are crisis, and how it is a matter of profound
going to be two antagonistic governments
thanksgiving that we are a united North. charge of the aroused passions of the masses of mankind. The bottom of the head is ten thousand times stronger than and are fighting our Constitution behind going to be two antagonistic governments thanksgiving that we are a united North. They have done this self-imposed war, is slavery. They together. How will they work? See that lurk in their holes and hiss, but I do not mean that there are no reptiles that lurk in their holes and hiss, but I do not mean that they no sooner put their heads the top of the head, in the race and in that. And now, so it has come to pass, to extend its Ægis over their slaves.—
the world. There was also sectional by their own selecting and arrangement, They have compelled us to bring down,

I doubt not there are many men who pride and jealousy which prevented our that we are not able to fulfill our sworn right into their midst, a new form of pro- would do mischief if they could, but the access to the South by any public senti- compact and duty, and maintain the in- visional government for wants which they North stands like the old Apostle, who, tegrity of this land and Constitution it- themselves have created. Do you sup while throwing fuel on the fire, a viper was that inevitable ignorance which self, according to its own forms and in pose the slave system is going to stand fastened on his hand, and when the spec

not a political act, but a military necessi- Before the African is permitted to any public sentiment, except a tempestu- ty which they have brought upon them- swing back the mysterious portal and then a deity, and so the North standing selves, and beginning emancipation we step into life, God, by means of his own, by this fire and warming itself and casting will carry it to such a degree as to make has provided means of meeting his wants on fuel, finds on its hands some vipers; clear for liberty every year—the South more determined for slavery, and by that very fact each having less and less influence with the other.

Now it has placed God by the the work of the Grantistic of the Gran in violation of the Constitution, but ac- any more than of an individual, without Now it has pleased God by the very in violation of the Constitution, but acinfatuation of these people rudely to dash infatuation of these two sections together. But this government, by that crime they forfeit may lie, and food which it can eat, and there have been great natural agencies in these two sections together. But this conflict can procure emancipation in no life itself and much more, property and provision has been made for this race as this great conflict, that have been co-opesuch way as England is pleased to pro- standing; and by revolution they have it is coming into its new condition. - rating with us. Who that shuddered at forfeited their lives and property accord- Where there is a want there is a supply the crisis of '57, knew that God was saydirect politically conferred emancipation ing to local law, and that property according to the declaration Scripture has made, that I think in these latter days has a life not wings, yet feet, and run away— thanksgiving, that although the steps and on you." Nevertheless, we put the ship appliances by which emancipation is to in good condition, and now that the storm be completed are not apparent, we see the

government; only six months ago slaves lay the foundation of a peace firmer than now.

ploded this government, and it must, therefore, be made burglar proof, by stop- walked through all the cornfields, and

eripateur syste them. By the courarnies has gone through the Southern States, I think

there will be a thorough change of public | in a nous... or the North, and I tell you without the other end, and in a short time victory ment and around the clustered States, I wish we could! I wish Adam had not fields, and the reasons why they are so sarcasm and without double extendre, it is will be determined, and while we are cartwined the gigantic serpent of slavery; sinned, and his posterity had not been turned away, which must needs break in on this that I expect there will yet stand rying on this war, God is loading up magbut here let the emblem stop. Let us affected; but that does not help the mat to their darkened minds, inuring them a peace in times to come, that we never azines for us. God has poured money hope another history awaits us than that | ter, as I can see I wish our fathers had | to work for purposes of manhood, sll | had and never could have | had before. - | into our coffers. But let all nations stand of the fabled Greek. There have been stood out against what are called the com- these are educating them to be free. They have not respected or they have not off! Sweep around the ring and stand secret and open reasons-many, that promises of the Constitution. Better They are preparing the way. But that understood your civilization; for such is off spectators, and now let these gigantic have made slavery a most unmanageable then than now. The serpent just hatch- is not all. The South has consented to the inevitable condition into which slavery forms stand,—Liberty and God-Slavery

Northern civilization.

I shudder when I look back at the conment would not permit us to lay our of legislation cannot do, the sword of have, will be to have a provisional gov-hand upon them.

We could not bring to bear the moral liberty to do, they themselves have afford-legislation. This government is not going. I shart buy any of these shabby things," etc. If these "shabby things," etc. If the What a vast improvement has been made Our government has got to do some in the Northern States by the enlightening

afterward. First they thought he was a culprit, and

2. Nor are we to forget that, as the stars

We did not know it. God knew it.

sweeping through the corn, and did not all outside.

2. It will bring into better acquaint- understand the messages, but it was God ance and respect the North and the speaking to me in the rustling corn, which

have good guarantees for peace there, and ood guarantees for peace in

This thing is going to be ourselves. We have sealed niles of coast; we have ant of the South in respect to the shut their breathing holes, and now we od, courage and power and resour- are put .. g the red hot torch of war at

the glory, forever and ever, amen."

WOMEN AND AUCTIONS.

Did ever bleak wind or savage storm keep women from an auction sale? Not much, I can tell you-he'll kill three one class of women I'd warrant. They rats in two seconds-but, as I was say daot on an auction as they do on their tea, | ing, father's got a tarrier dog that darnon their babies, or on any other item most ed rough and hairy about the mouthprecious to the feminine heart. The "pri- but Lord! he ain't a circumstance to you. vate sale" gratifies to repletion, not only He'd cling his tail between his legs if he rent:" when they have not the slightest My gracious! how like the devil idea of hiring one,) but their organ of "comparison."

It is such felicity to the sweet creatures to go peering from cellar to garret, peeping into every possible crack and corner, nave at home is wonderfully finer. "My carpets are a great deal richer, my curtains are a great deal brighter and handtinguished person, such conclusions bring houldn't mind it no more than I should these ladies double satisfaction. It is an | an oat straw." immense consolation to Mrs. Brown, to Mrs. Tompkins and to dear little Mrs. see if you don't get it." Smith, to know by the evidence of their

OUR BED ROOMS.

die in. The best are those of the intelli- deed! Why, sir, they are the admiragent and affluent, which are carefully ven. tion of all the ladies ? tilated; next to these come those of the "Ladies, ha! ha! ha! They must have cabins and ruder farm-houses, with an a queer notion any how. But there are inch or two of vacancy between the chim- women who are unaccountably fond of ney and the roof, and cracks on every side puppies and sich like animals; and I have through which the stars may be seen .- | seen 'em fondle and kiss 'em as if they The ceiled and plastered bed rooms, where- were human critters. But, Lord! I dont in too many of the middle classes are see how any woman could let her lips lodged, with no apertures for the ingress come in gunshot of your'n. Admiration or egress of air but the doors and windows, of the ladies!" are horrible. Nine tenths of their occupants rarely open a window, unless com-

to camp. One day, not long since, a sich like? or do you live on spoon vitparty started out with their coffee pots to get a supply of milk, but on their return, the officer of the day, thinking he live on. I board at seven dollars a week; smelt whiskey, ordered every man to and eat what I please, sir, and drink give him a sample of their milk, which what I please." they did by pouring out a lot of the lacteal fluid, and were then allowed to pass.

That night whiskey was found to be they ask you four dollars extra for them abundant in camp, and then it was dis- they ask you four dollars extra for them covered that the soldiers had sealed up are mustychers Faugh! I wouldn't the ends of the spouts of their coffee pots, have 'em at the table for ten dollars." filled the spouts with milk and the pots with whiskey, and so passed the inspec tion of the officer.

CAUSES AND CONSEQUENCES.

Remember that lofty trees grow from diminutive seeds; copious rivers flow from small fountains; slender wires often sus a currycomb. I've got some real fine tain ponderous weights; injury to the ones, with teeth on both sides. They are smallest perves may occasion the most ago- bang up, I can tell you." nizing sensation; the derangement of the least wheel or pivot may render useless the greatest machine of which it is a part; an immense crop of errors may spring from the least root of falsehood; a glorious intellectual light may be kindled by the minutest sparks of truth; and every priner ever did see in all my life." eiple is more diffusive and operative by reason of its intrinsic energy than of its magnitude.—Dr. Gregory.

complaining to a pious prelate, that a cer-tain clergyman in his neighborhood was

MOUSTACHES.

"What's them are things growing out f your upper lip, Mister?" asked a counry Yankee,, of a coxcomb, whom he met

with the other day.
"Sir," exclaimed the dandy, fiercely aising his rattan, and bristling up to the interrogator—"what business is that o you, sir!"

Oh, no business of any consequence, to speak on," replied the Yankee, "I just xed for information, not being much acquainted with them are things."

"Well, sir," returned the gallant, an grily, "what if you aint acquainted with em? Must a fellow of your cloth have he impudence to question a gentleman

"Is that really your cloth, Mister, or is the tailor's" asked the countryman. "The tailor's?" exclaimed the cox-

omb, fiercely-"what do you mean by that? Do you mean to insinuate that I -S'death! sar, I'll not -.'' "Well, thought as much," returned he Yankee, carelessly sticking his hand into his breeches pocket, and standing

still before the dandy, "I thought you never intended to pay for them." "What is that to you, whether I pay for them or not? Hav'nt I a right to manage as I please with my own tailor-

to pay him or let it alone? Why, Mister that depends very much on what sort of a bargain you made. If your tailor agrees to let you cheat him, why that's his look out, not mine. But you havn't told me what you call them

things on your upper lip."
"Sir, you're an impertinent puppy, sir." "So I heard you say. Now father's got a tarrier dog-but he dont tarry

now. There's no finished gentlemen now but what wears moustaches."

"Mustychers, do you call 'em? Well. feeling every available object, to estimate its exact fabric and value, only to come to the delightful conclusion that what they of our log's tail, when he brushed it on no more than -"

"Touch 'em, sir, if you offer to put a inch of your life. I will sir." "What, with are switch, Mister? I

,Touch your mustychers? Why. I'd senses, that the drawing-room of the as lieve touch two old chaws of tobacker splendid Mrs. —, which they never that have just been spit out Touch em could get into before, can bear no comparindeed! Why, Mister, I wouldn't touch ison with the saloon-like magnificence of 'em with the tongs. I can't conceive, their own gaudy parvenue parlors .- Mrs. for my life, what should induce any human critter to wear such darned nastylooking things as them."

"Nasty looking! do you call 'em? Sir. Our bed rooms are too often fit only to you have no taste Nasty looking, in

"Do you question what I say, sir!" "Why, Mister, I don't know what kind pelled by excessive heat, and very few of ladies you have in the city here. But are careful to leave the door ajar. To one thing I can tell you—our country sleep in a tight 6 by 10 room, with no gals would not no more let you touch 'em aperture admitting air, is to court the than they would a toad - they're very ravages of pestilence, and to invoke speedy particular what comes in contact with their lips. But Mister, how in the name of hair and bristles do you eat? How The soldiers in some portions of do you go to work to get the vittles into our army display the highest powers of your mouth, with them are things hangstrategy in their schemes for smuggling ing over it, like a hedge fence over the liquors and other contraband articles in side of a ditch? Do you eat meat and

"Seven dollars a week! my gracious!

"What a fool I am to stand here talking to a man of your cloth."

Thus saying, the man with the moustaches flourished his dandy switch, wheeled about and walked on He had gone but a few steps when the Yankce awled after him -"Hulloo! Mister don't you want to buy

"Curse on your currycombs and you

"Don't swear, Mister-nor go off in a passion. I meant no offence in what I've said. But I must declare you're the

Young folks seem more anxious to coneal their love than their hate - probably because they are more ashamed of it.

It is the concussion of passions that produce a storm. Let an angry man alone, and he will cool off himself.

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JAMES B. FRRGUSON, Editor.

The annual meeting of the Cumb. Co. Agricultural Society was held at the Court House, on Wednesday afternoon last. Theophilus P. Davis was re-elected President, and Joseph H. Elmer Secretary and Treasurer. A few slight changes were made in the Vice Presidents and Executive Committee.

Mr. Henry B. Harker will please his own manufacture. left at our office lately. It is only necessary to let a stick of raised over it, and instantly the wood splits. By reference to advertisement in another column, it will be seen that Mr. that neighborhood step into the Wheelwright Shop of David Ritcher, and give him a job. Look out for Mr. R.'s adver- day evenings throughout the year, and very comfortable. Our camp is situated tion thus to be obtained, the State had

DEATH OF JOHN TYLER.

As announced by our telegraphic despatches yesterday, ex President Tyler died at Richmond, on Friday last, at the resulted in his death has affected him for several years, but only assumed its mortal form a few days since; and therefore his

death comes upon us as a sudden event. The chief interest that attaches to the death of Mr. Tyler, arises from the fact that he was once President of the Unit d Library in this town, and I congratulate gings. Daily we hear the report of that we are not to have the usual railroad States. He was a gentleman of culture this Association in the possession of one heavy guns, and sometimes we are aland of fair abilities; of unexceptionable private life; but of singular obstinacy, kind, and recommend that it shall be ing on, but it is only artillery practice. sions. In the course of his career he called the Hampton Collection, and a re- About 20,000 troops are encamped around number of "talking men," all of whom was highly honored by his native State, cord made in our Library Book, stating us. Once in a while we see an ambu- must, of course, air their eloquence on having served it since 1811, successively m its Legislature, as its Governor, and in both branches of Congress.

more unpopular than he, owing to his treason to the party which brought him into power; which, while it was of adand he retired from it without any manifestation of public sympathy or confidence,

Of late years Mr Tyler has not added to his reputation by his public course.— One of the most intolerant and exacting of the States Rights party of the South, he labored bard to bring about the pre- books out of the room. In behalf of them to eat, he replied that what they sent deplorable rebellion, and was unflag- the Association, I particularly invite and gave the hogs in the free North was s into the plot of the secession leaders. His death presents the anomaly in our institutions of an ex-President, dying in active rebellion against the land which had honored him, and striving to overthrow the Constitution and Union which, in an especial manner, he had sworn to uphold and defend.

FROM WASHINGTON.

judgment, or by order of some record, or either branch of Congress, are declared entitled to their liberty, and it is made the duty of the marshal of the District to set them free; and in addition, it is made true lovers of our race. the duty of the judge of the Criminal Court hereafter to cause an order to be entered on the record before the adjournment of each term, making a general jail delivery of all persons there confined, not included in the exceptions referred was held resulting as follows: to. An amendment was offered to except fugitive s aves from the provision of the act, but it was voted down. The reso ution call ng on the Secretary of War for names of all persons with whom the department had made contracts, with information concerning the prices paid and the Flanagin; Trinity, Enoch Hanthorn; nature and circumstances of the said contracts, was adopted by a vote thirty-

In the House, the principal feature of the day's proceedings was the discussion of a resolution from the committee on Ways and Means declaring that Congress should impose a tax, which, with the tariff on imports, shall yield an annual revenue of \$150,000,000. It was finally adopted-yeas 183, nays 5. A bill was also passed to prevent the coolie trade in American vessels.

acts that all property belonging to those William Iszard. who shall be found in arms against the United States or aiding or abetting the rebellion shall forfeit all claims to the labor of persons held to service, and that Henry C. Swain. such persons shall be at once declared free forever, those only being protected shall make provision for the transportation to some tropical country of those slaves freed by the provision of this act, who are willing to migrate; and that the President, whenever military or other ne-cessities require it, shall order the seizure full regiments of infantry and one of cavof property that shall be confiscated and alry, now ready in Pennsylvania, on an make such disposition of it as may be expedition to the Southern coast. Bravo deemed advisable or right by him. The bill also provides for reports of proceed-

THE YOURS MEN'S UMRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

The 3d annual meeting of the above association was held at its room in Commerce St., on Monday evening the 20th reading of the scriptures and prayer. after which the association proceeded to the transaction of business. The reports of the various officers were read, one of which, that of the President, Mr. H. J. Mulfod, we publish below:

It becomes my duty as Presiding Officer of the Bridgeton Young Men's Chris tian Association, to make this, my record and report, of its doings and condition. Our number last year was 138. Our present number is 149. Our debt last think it would have been still more apyear was about one hundred and fifty propriate if it had been called Camp by which they were increased twenty-five dollars, and the same amount has been hanging on this society from the first vear of its existence to the present time An effort was made a few days since for its liquidation, and the soliciter met with accept our thanks for a superior axe, of a fair response. The probability is that in a few days this society will be free snow about three inches deep, and we of expenses in other directions, and if a of debt, and I carnestly recommend that have to take care and preserve our equi- little doubt that much larger sums may wood know that one of Harker's axes is hereafter no debt shall be contracted. librium or take seats in the snow. The be saved to the treasury. There is, how-It is an institution which requires only other night a heavy wind prevailed, and ever, a possibility that this passion for sava trifle from each one, the expense being your correspondent awoke in the morn- ing may be carried to a foolish extent; for about two hundred dollars per annum. ing to find that he had one eye disabled Harker is at the old stand, ready to ac- If only one in twenty five of our popula- from having caught a cold in it. The commodate the public with anything in tion were to contribute one dollar each, Doctor has bandaged it up and applied dred dollars at an expense of thousands. per annum, it could be sustained with. the proper remedies, and he is convales About twenty-five years ago the Legislaout a debt.

The room has been kept open of weektion has received valuable accessions to lington, on the Washington and Bladens- publicity here might lead to similar lossits Library the past year. One contriburg turnpike, and from it we have a bution was made by the Hon. N. T. Strat- fine view of the Capitol, Washington, ton, of Mullica Hill, N. J., consisting of and Arlington Heights. It is a most are of seventy-two The disease which Congress Books. One contribution of beautiful country, consisting of hills, tirely. over two hundred volumes from the es- valleys, and pleasant streams of water tate of the late IIon. J. G. Hampton, Several of the fortifications are visible. consisting of very valuable State papers. and they look as if they would give a not be harried through, but should only They are papers which he had designed grim welcome to Jeff and his piratical be finally acted on after thorough delibfor a long time to contribute to a Public crew if they should ever visit these dig- eration. And though it is understood the circumstances under which it was lance preceded by a file of soldiers with obtained, &c , &c. Other books were arms reversed which shows that death is elevation to the Presidency of the Nation to all parties concerned, I return in be- in our regiment are suffering from heavy ers, and several others spoke four or five are well known. It was occasioned by half of the Association, my grateful accolds. the death of Gen Harrison, one month knowledgements. Contributions of pabeing Vice President, succeeded him in pers, periodicals, books, engravings, a Corporal were sent to Washington on of talk—a fate that not uncommonly overconformity with the provisions of the maps, &c., in fact any article to make a special duty, and while there had an op Constitution. Perhaps no incumbent of pleasant and attractive reading room, portunity of seeing and conversing with the Executive chair of the Republic was will be thankfully received and are ro those released Union prisoners from spectfully solicited.

vantage to their opponents, failed to con- Association by the payment, annually, of and were very pale from long confine. be well arranged. No business being pre- the sum of \$165 per year. They rented ciliate the confidence or esteem of the one dollar; and a life-member by the ment. They gave a sad account of the sented, the House then adjourned. In the farm on shares. The widow and her latter. His term of office was one of payment at one time of twenty dollars, treatment they had received, and said entitling them to all the privileges of they would prefer death to being impristhe room and Library, which now num- oned again. They said they were called and probably without any regret on his bers more than one thousand volumes, by nearly every one d—d Yankee sons of subject to the laws as set forth in the b-h's, and the women of the F. F. V's front part of each volume Porsons not were among the most profine and abumembers can use the Library and Period- sive of them all. When I asked an inicals without charge, but cannot take telligent looking fellow what they gave desire all persons to visit the room as fre- little better than they got. One of them quently as possible.

room, open, as it is, of evenings, is so the country needed him. They all said great to those using it as to recommend they were anxious to get in the field it to all lovers of law and good order .- | again, for they were burning for revenge. I trust it may be used more and more They also said that the rebels were daily and continue to grow in all that is good. growing more discouraged, and that even If no other good has been accomplished, the guards over the prisoners had to be In the Senate on Tuesday, the 21st or shall be for the present, than to propunished severely to get them to perform instant, the bill to prevent the detention vide a comfortable room with books and their duty, and the rebel army was deof fugitives slaves in the prison of the papers, as this Association has done for moralized sadly, and if the Government district of Columbia, was passed by a vote the last three years, certainly all the kept on hemming them in the war would of thirty-one to four. The main features time and money spent, has been well soon be ended. Coffee in Richmond was prior to the last term of the Criminal spent and productive of good. Let it \$1.50 per lb when they left. They at-Court, against whom no indictments were increase is my sincere desire. An Asso- tributed the defeat at Bull Run to infound at said term, or not held in final ciation of this kind, like Public Schools well directed, is of so much consequence off soon and allowed a furlough for thirto the community in which we live that ty days. They were a very intelligent it should have the fostering care of all set of fellows, mostly from New York

> business, and the consideration of various | per, I will close. matters relating to the association, an election of officers for the ensuing year

President, James J. Reeves; Vice Presidents, First Presbyterian Church. John M. Lanning; Second, Truman Chapman; Baptist, William D. Sheppard; Commerce St. M. L., Joseph D. Episcopal, Percival Nichols

Treasurer, Samuel Applegit. Secretary, Robt. M. Seeley; Assistant, Fred. A Gineuback.

Board of Managers-First Presbyte rian Church, Robt. DuBois and R. M. Rocap; Second, Geo. F. Nixon and E. passages from the "Book Divine;" and in F Brewster; Baptist, Charles Schnyder and Oberlin Smith; Episcopal, R. C. Nichols and Stephen Cox; Commerce of our estimable Governor, for which we Thomas, resulting in a complete victory. Huxley introduced him to me. Senator Trumbull's Confiscation bill en- rison; Trinity, Charles Godfrey and publicly expressing our thanks we may be rebel fortifications.

> Associate members, Jas. L. Whitaker, Dr. N. R. Newkirk, Jos. S. Minor and

The intelligence of the Government is from the operations of this clause who to the effect, that the rebels will have shall establish their title to the services great difficulty in inducing their twelve of such persons and who have been loyal months' men to remain in the service, afduring the rebellion; that the President ter the periods of their enlistments, which expire in February and March.

> Gov. Curtin of Pennsylvania, his State having already furnished her full quoto for the old Keystone State.

For the West Jores Pioneer. Camp Correspondence. CAMP CLAY, near Washington, D. C., January 14th, 1862.

MR. EDITOR: - Having a little time inst. The meeting was opened with the at my disposal, which is by no means a common thing for a non commissioned officer in the army to have, I will improve the opportunity to write a few lines for the Pioneer. We are here at last, er to Mouday afternoon. 'away down South in Dixie," and the tents, with stoves in them, and we are

Richmond. They looked as if they had A person can become a member of the received bad treatment from the rebels, said that he had suffered everything but The advantages of such a reading- death, but 40 years was not too long if competent officers. They are to be paid and the New England States. But as I After the transaction of the ordinary have taken up enough room in your pa-Yours, &c.,

On Friday last your correspondent and

Tribute of Thanks to Mrs. Olden. From the Fourth Reg't N. J. Volunteers.

T. H. H.

Headquarters Fourth N. J. Vols., Camp Seminary, near Alexandria, Va., Jan. 7. The regiment was this morning, at dress parade, deawn up in hollow square, and after a few remarks from the Colonel commanding, pertinent to the occasion, the following resolution was, with one hearty

and expressive "AYE," responded to: Resolved, That in the thousand soldiers' prayer books; the 260 odd needle and thread cases, hand-omely filled with the essentials of a soldier's repairing outfit, and instructively garnished with choice the bundle of warm socks, the work of her own fingers, we acknowledge a gift to tack was made to day on Gen Zollicoffer's this regiment from Mrs. Olden, the wife entrenchments, by Gen. Schooff and Gen. Huxley's I saw Mr. McManus there; overstepping the limits which Mrs. Olden would, in her delicacy, prescribe, yet we erty and a large number of prisoners. at the same time feel that it is due to our families and friends in the State from which we have come, that we should thus

declare our gratitude. J. S. STUDDIFORD, Adjutant.

The city of Charleston has suffered more severely from fire than any other city of its size in the world. In 1778 there were 252 houses consumed; in 1796. nearly a third of the city was destroyed. involving loss of property to the value of \$2,500,000. Again, in the great fire of 1838, the loss was estimated at \$5,000,000.

The fortification bill, which passed the

Frem Trenton.

TRENTON, Jan 17. The Trenton Correspondent of the Standard says: There has as yet been but little business in either House. The Senate was not fully organized until Wednesday afternoon. On Thursday afternoon neither House was in session, having adjourned over to attend the meeting of the Historical Society; and this morning they only met to adjourn ov-

So far, there is every indication that last few days we have seen quite enough the session will be an economical ouc .of "sacred soil" to satisfy us that we are down from four or five thousand dollars not in Jersey sands. Our camp is named to as many basedred. A resolution has after that illustrious statesman and pa- been passed to discontinue the purchase triot, Henry Clay, and it has been appro. of postage stamps; the amount of printing printely named, but some of the boys will be largely cut down, and it is reported that the prices will be reduced to what Mud. During the recent thaw and rain or thirty per cent. The employment of our camp has been the most muddy hole Doorkeepers for the galleries will also be I ever beheld, but since the weather has discontinued. These reforms, if honestly carried out, will reduce the State expenbecome cold and froze the ground, it is a sees by fifteen or twenty thousand dollars. little more pleasant. This morning This is no inconsiderable sum in these however, the ground is covered with a times, and there is still room for reduction thorough investigation is made, there is instance, by refusing to print documents necessary to a correct understanding of our affairs, the State may save a few huncing rapidly. Our tents are the Sibley ture first ordered the Treasurer's Accounts printed in full. The cause of this was, that owing to the want of informa has been well attended. The Associa about one and a half miles from Wash- lost large amounts. A similar want of es in some department or other. A wise economy will not h situte to incur necessary expenses. It is only the unnecessary expenses that we can dispense with en-The session, it is thought, will be

short one, but there is an unusual amount fight, yet there are a large number of pri vate applications, all of which must take up time. Besides, we now have, particularly in the Assembly, an unusuelly large every occasion. Yesterday, for instance one gertleman spoke seven times on the important question whether three memtimes each. If this is a foretaste of what is to come, the public business will run some risk of being swamped in an ocean takes it in other legislative bodies.

January 20. A auorum of members were present in both houses this afternoon. In the House the Speaker announced the standing and introduction of a few unimportant bills.

Great Victory in Kentucky.

ENGAGEMENT FOR AN ENTIRE DAY. Gen. Schoepff Defeats the Rebel Gen Zollicoffer.

Gen. Zollicoffer and Bailie Peyton Killed. THE REBELS IN FULL RETREAT.

A BATTLE AT SOMERSET, KY.

Cincinnatti, Jan. 20 .- A battle was fought at Somerset, Ky., on Saturday, between the Union troops under General Schooff and the rebels under Gen. Zolli-

The engagement was commenced in the morning, and lasted till nightfall.
Gen Zollicoffer was killed, and his army entirely defeated. The loss is heavy thrown into prison. It will be shown

THE FEDERAL VICTORY CONFIRMED. Louisville, Jan 20. - General Thomas telegraphs to headquarters that on Friday night Gen. Zollicoffer came up to his ercampment, and attacked him at six o'clock his name was Jonathan Bowen; he has on Saturday morning, near Webb's cross- been dead about ten years; he lived at roads, in the vicinity of Somerset.

afternoon, Zollicuffer and Bailie Peyton. they are named Priscilla, Sarah, Mary, Jr., had both been killed, and the rebels were in full retreat to their entrenchments at Mill Springs.

The Federal troops were in hot pursuit. No further particulars have been received, nor any account of the losses on was called the Beaver Dam farm; resided

A Second Great Victory.

The Enemy's Entrenchments Attacked

and Forced. The Stars and Stripes Waving over the Rebel Fortifications.

THE REBELS DRIVEN TO THE RIVER.

Large Number of Prisoners and Heavy

GENERL AZOLLICOFFERS BODY IN OUR POSSESSION

The stars and stripes now wave over the Our troops captured all the camp prop-

of the most signal victories of the war. Particulars of Saturday's Battle.

General School in his camp.

bill also provides for reports of proceedings under such orders together with statements of moneys received, and arms United States District Courts with au to-day nominated Noah A Swain, of Oltio, thority to decree forfsitures and to perform all other matters, peccasery to carry of the United States, to fill the vacuous of the Purposes of the ect.

Judge of the Supreme Court.

Vork harbor and for other defences in which New Janes, and for other defences in which New Janes, interested; For until the city of Winter Schuyler, \$200,000; For on States Island, 200,000; For on States Isl

Our victory is said to have been very explained and wound up by telling her

whole force defending the right flauk of in the agreement, the larger would be the robel position at Bowling Green.

Louisville, Jan. 20.—The recent fight planation of percentage was endorsed took place on Sunday, instead of Satur- by McManus and Huxley who were presday morning.

followed up the rebels to their entrenchments, sixteen miles from his own camp, and was about to attack them this morn- him a percentage of 50 per cent for his ing. (Later advices state that this attack services. This was signed on the 26th was a victory.—ED) He found their en- of March, 1861. The matter thus rested trenchments deserted, the rebels having until the 28d of May In the meantime, left all their cannon, quartermasters' stores, the family were living at Huxley's, and tents, horses and wagons, which fell into

and Peyton. The dead were found on the The 10th Indiana regiment lost seventy as they objected to the price taken. A

General Thomas new reports the Feder- whip and drove them out. They were al loss at 39 killed and 127 wounded. Of told that their board must now be paid, the rebels, 115 were killed, 116 wounded, and if they did not sign the papers they and 45 taken prisoners.

ZOLLICOFFER. the slain at Somerset, was born in Mowry were told that Mr Paul B. Anthony (one county, Tennessee. May 19, 1812, and re- of the defendants) had become the purceived an academical education. In 1829, chaser for \$1500, and according to the fier a short service in a printing office, he undertook the management of a newspaper in Pars. Tenn. He next edited the olumbia Observer. From this journal he took charge of the Nashville Bunner. He held the offices of State Printer, Comp. Almighty, woman, I can't answer a thoutroller, and State Senator. In 1851-52 he sand questions at once; we will settle again assumed charge of the Nashville this matter first. The paper was signed, Banner, and in 1853 he became represent and Mr. Huxley, who was with Mrs. tative in Congress, which position he held till Congress of 1860. Nothing further When they returned to the house Hux-

Accused of Conspiracy. DISTRICT COURT-Quarter Sessions.

The following case was tried in Philadelphia this week. The plaintiffs having lately been residents of Cumberland Co. it will be interesting to our readers.

The case of Henry McManus, Wm. A. Husbands, Francis Huxley and Paul B. Anthony, charged with a conspiracy to cheat and defraud Rosanna Bowen, The facts which led to his accidental contributed by other parties, for which, at work in the camps. A large number bers should change seats with three oth- Bowen Rachel Bowen and Lydia Ann Priscilla Payne, Sarah Bowen, Mary Bowen, out of a farm of 252 acres in Cumberland county, New Jersey, was called for trial. The case was opened for the common-

wealth by District Attorney Mann, who said: - About ten years since a man owned a farm at or near Millville, N. J. He died, leaving behind him a wife and five or six children, all girls, who remained on the farm for some time after his joint committees, which are considered to death, then removed, and rented it for children finally moved to Gloucester. -There were no boys in the party. They moved to Gloucester for the purpose of getting work in the factory there, but they were disappointed. After this they moved to Camdon, where they had to struggle hard to sustain themselves. At this time the farm was clear of debt; there was no mortgage on it While living in Camden it became known that they owned a farm near Millville. It was now attempted by some parties to raise money on it, but she did not wish to make any negotiation, as she desired to keep the farm as her husband had

the Beaver Dam, on a farm there; have At half past three o'clock, on Saturday five children living—they are all girls; ter is in her 11th year; my eldest daughter is in her 26th year; my husband owned a farm; he made no will; the farm was about five miles from Millville; it on it about two years after my husband's death; then went to Bridgeton; lived there five or six years; rented the farm for \$165 per year; the farming ground was about 80 acres improved; the rest of the farm was timber or bush land: moved from Bridgeton to Gloucester about two years since, to get employment, but did not get much; then moved to Cam den, and lived there five or six months; at that time the farm was free from all incumbrance; moved from Camden to Philadelphia; we moved into Bedford street; John Hutton got the place for us: we were there two days; then we moved to Huxley's, on South street; we left Bedford street because it seemed to-Cineinnatti, Jan. 20 -A combined at- be a bad place; I had about \$25 when

Witness resumed - McManus said that if he was me he would employ a good lawyer, and not do anything myself; I told him I was a stranger here, and did The loss of the rebels is heavy. Zolli- not know any lawyer; he said he knew soffer's dead body is in the possession of one who was well off; he would be good the Federal troops.

Considering the boasted impregnability

and kind to us, and guessed he would not charge more than \$100; he was a lawyer that would help me: he would advance of Zollicoffer's entrenchments, this is one that would help me; he would advance us money; that was about all he said at that time; he wanted me to go and see Cincinnatti, Jas. 20.—The Lexington Mr. Husbauds; myself, McManus, Huxley (Ky.) correspondent of the Commercial and one of my daughters went up to Husof this city gives the following account of band's office. Mr. McManus and Huxley the battle fought on Saturday:

General Zoilicoffer, learning that the
Union forces had appeared in his rear. marched out of his entrenchments at 3 get the deeds and fix everything right o'clock on Saturday morning, and attacked with the Camden party; he said be would do it very low for us; he went down to Our pickets were driven in at an early sec the farm, and when he came back House, makes the following appropriations hour on Saturday morning, and before said the property was worth \$5000, and for the year ending June, 1863, for New daylight the attack was made. The bat he was sure he could get \$4000 for it.

The Bailie Peyton, Jr., who is among would not be enough, but he preferred the killed, is a son of the distinguished to take his pay in the form of percentage. ex-member of Congress of that name from Mrs. Bowen did not understand the mean-

decisive, and will result in the rout of the that the larger the percentage inserted

General Thomas, on Sunday afternoon,

The rebels, in dispersing, had crossed the Cumberland river in a steamboat and nine barges, at White Oak creek, opposite their encampment at Mill Spring.

ticulars of the Federal loss has yet reached

About this time a trial or sort of prosecution was got up against the poor, distressed woman and her children, and they were induced, by some means that may hereafter be shown, to enter a plea of guilty, for which a fine of one hundred dollars was imposed upon them the sum could not be paid, and the defenceless widow and her children were how, after they had remained in prison of Bridgeton. five or six weeks, they were liberated, brought to this city and taken to Bed

ford street. Mrs. Rosanna Bowen was the first witness, who testified-My husband is dead; Rachel and Lydia; my youngest daugh.

ing of "percentage," and Mr. Husbands

ent, and who said that was the way to do it . Mrs Bowen and her daughters then signed a power of attorney authorizing Mr. Husbands to sell, &c., and allowing according to Mrs. Bowen, she never got any of the promised aid from Mr Hus ton, the following described bands, and that while waiting for the

sale they were in continual dread of Huxley, who flourished pistols and knives, good market wagon, one sett of single harand prevented her friends from visiting Two hundred and seventy-five rebels were her. Finally a message was sent to them killed and wounded, including Zollicoffer to go to his office and sign the deed, as the property had been sold for \$1500.— Building and Wagon Shed. The daughters would not consent to go, five killed and wounded. No further par- clerk was then sent from husband's office demanding their presence, and upon their still declining to go, Huxley took a horsewould be driven into the street and finally to the Almshouse. Under this presure Felix K. Zollicoffer, reported among they went to Mr. Husbands, where they allegation of the Commonwealth, he had possession of the farm for some time be fore the deeds were signed. Mrs. Bowen inquired how much she was to get, whereat Mr. Husbands exclaimed, "Good God Bowen, received \$700 as her share. -

is heard of him till he turns up as a rebel ley retained \$133 for board, and handed the balance to Mrs Bowen. It was understood that in consideration of Mr Husbands retaining more than his half of the proceeds, he was to satisfy the claim of the Camden party, but a few days afterwards Mrs Bowen was arrested by one of the Mayor's police (since dis charged for the act) and taken to Camden and there compelled to pay \$190. Suband there compelled to pay \$190. Subsequently Mr. Husbands asserted that there had been a mistake, and that \$70 was to be paid back, and Mrs. Bowen was required to give \$35 as her share. After Huxley had got his \$133 he disappeared with his wife and child, and has not been seen since. Thus Mrs. Bowen and her family received \$342 for a farm represent-

> How to keep Warm. Buy some of the Gray or White woolen Undershirts and Drawers at Jacob Tuck's Union Clothing Store, as you wil find the best stock of all kinds of Gents' Furnishing Goods at Tuck's Store.—Gioves and Mittens from 10 by eens to \$1.50—yourself and lasy love in. Y u will find everything to keep you comfortable during the cold weather at J. Tuck's Union Clothing Store, Bridgeton N. J.
>
> Jan. 25, 1862.

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Corre	ted u	peekly	forthe	Pioneer.
W. Wheat & R. Wheat Corn, Rye, Oats,			Eggs,	22 cts perlb. 14 " 12 " 11 " 5 ets.per lb

Philadelphia Grain Market White Wheat -

MARRIED.

December 19, 1861, by D M. Woodruff, Esq., Mr. Isaac James and Miss Mary Jane Hutt

all of Greenwich. In Philadelphia, Dec. 26, by the Rev. Wm. C. Robinson, Mr. David Hall, of Bridgeton, N. J., to Miss Anna M. McCarthur, of Germantown, Penna.

Jan. 7, 1862, by Rev. R. J. Andrews, Mr. Edward Ayars to Miss Caroline C. Painter, all

to Miss Charlotto Hannah, all of Bridgeton. At the dwelling of the bride's uncle (Mr. Isaac Elwell, of Stoe creek), on the 22d inst.,

by Rev. J. M. Challis, Mr. Richard S. Wallen to Miss Saruh Johnson, daughter of David Johnson, dec., all of Cumberland Co. With the above notice we received a huge slice of most delicious cake, for which the slice of most delicious cake, for which the happy young couple have the printers thanks. May health and plenty always abound in their happy household—and all other desira ble "little joys" such us usually fall to the lot of married folks.

DIED.

In Bridgeton, on the 10th inst., Mr. John Loper, in the 70th year of his age. In Lower Pittsgrove, January 20th, Mrs Sarab. widow of David Hick, dec., aged 61 years. Woodbury Constitution please copy On the 14th inst., Francis S., son of Sefrin and the late Elizabeth Henofer, aged 7 years, 5 months and 21 days.

I had a little Francis once, He was my only pride; I loved him, ah! perhaps, too well, For soon he slept and died. Go. little loved one, go! Your father's heart can tell. (And none but he can fully know) How hard to say Farewell.

ODE TO THE NORTH WIND. BY THE BARD OF TOWER HALL.

Where the ice king keeps his court, Circled by the polar wayes,

Where the seal and walrus sport O'er the arctic travellers' graves, There thou hast thy gelid home, Furious wanderer of the sky; From thy sparkling crystal dome 'Tis thy mission now to fly. Hither, raging tyrant, come, We thy chilling blasts defv. Though, wherever thou dost roam,
All the summer blossoms die: Though thy bleak and angry breath Strips the groves and ferests bare, And faded leaves are scattered there,

Emblems of decay and death. Wrathful wanderer of the sky, We thy fury still defy,
If to meet thy rage intense,
We from Tower Hall have borne, Proper natures for defence; Thus, with armor well supplied, All thy fury is defied,

A CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTRACTOR

BRIDGETON FEMALE SEMINARY.

The Spring Session will commence on Mon day, the 10th of February next.

MRS. M. C. SHEPPARD, Jan. 25, 1861.

FOR SALE. 8 or 4 SETTS of GOOD FITCH CAPES.

At first cost, to close out, at BURT'S. ESTRAY.

Stoe Creek, Jan. 13, 1862.

Malachi Bonham posts two red and white beifer calves. No mark. Town Clerk

PUBLIC SALE. Will be sold at Public Sale, on Saturday, Feb. 8, 1861, at the Flour and Feed Store of Robert Sutton, situated on Laurel St., Bridge-

PERSONAL PROPERTY! One good young mare, coming 6 years old, one ness, one scoope shovel, one barn shovel, one patent beam, two flour scales, flour bins, meal chests, twen y-five grain bags, one i bushel, bushel, I peck and peck measures, Also the

Sale to commence at 1 o'clock P. M. Jan. 25, 2th RICHARD SUTTON, Sr.

REVOLUTION Blacksmithing Business.

HENRY B. HARKER Would respectfully inform his old friends and the put lie in general, that he has purchased the

Blacksmith Snop James Ewen, on Laurel Street, below Pedrick Coessinates from Store where he a prepared to do & Coessimal's from Stere where he a prepared to do silkinds of work in his line in the Lest manner, at the shortest norme, and on the most reasonable ## HORSESHOEING attended to in the best [Jan. 25, 1862, tf.

FOR SALE.

A GOOD FOUR MULE TEAM. ell broken, sold for want of use. Also WAGON AND GEARS.

Can be seen at Schetterville Glassworks. Enquire of Isaac Shorpless, on the premises, or of Henry Lawrence, Milwitte, N. J. Jennary 29, 20. WHITALL, TATUM & CO. NOTICE.

SELLING OFF BELOW COST. The citizens of Bridgeton and surrounding country are respectfully invited to my new stock of

CLOTHING. HATS, CAPS, CARPET BAGS. TRUNKS, VALISES. UMBRELLAS, BOOTS, SHOES, &c.

FURNITURE. Such as a Bureau, Bedstead, Sola, Rocking Chair, Wardrobe, Ice Box, and a great many articles not mentioned.

Persons having Accounts with the subscri-

SHEPPARD & GARRISON'S STOCK

DRY GOODS!

TRIMMINGS

Is now as large and complete as any in the town. We have as large a stock of

DOMESTIC MUSLINS

As can be looked at in any store in the town, which we are selling below city prices.

BLEACHED MUSLINS In all widths and prices.

CALICOES!

Fast Colors, for 8 cents and upwards. Closing out the balance of our MERRI-MAC CALICOES at 12½ cents. SATTINETTS,

CASSIMERES, and JEANS

In all colors and prices. Jan. 7, by the same, Mr. Charles Jefferson BROCHA & BLANKET SHAWLS.

Closing out at REDUCED PRICES.

> SONTAGS. ARMLETS and **DEGGINS**

> > Drillings.

In all sizes, colors and prices. Table Diapers, Checks,

Mariner's Striped, Red, Blue, Grey and FLANNELS.

In all qualities and prices. We have a full stock of Ladies'

BLACK DRESS GOODS AND SHAWLS: AT

SHEPPARD & GARRISON'S CHEAP

CASH STORE.

(Opposite the Clerk's Office,)

Commerce Street, BRIDGETON, N. J.

Hay, Corn, Oats & Potatoes. The subscriber having rented the store in shep-pard's building, west of the Bridge, is prepared to tuy HAY, CORN, OATS and POTATOES, at the highest market price.

DAVID BLEW. NOTICE.

All persons indebted to the firm of Blew a Harris, for Guano, Fertilizer, &c., are requested to call and soltle their bills immediately, or the accounts will be banded over to a justice for collection.

Jau 11, 1863.4t

BLEW & HARRIS. BARGAINS! BARGAINS!! A Tibe New Sicre. Try (foods selling of very cheep A Tibe New Sicre. Try (foods selling of very cheep Boots and Shoes at cost. Wall Paper at cost. Now is the time to get bargatos. All kinds of country produce taken in exchange for goods.

fob0 JOS. W. WOODRUFF.

Lehigh Coal-Stove Coal, Chestnut Coal,

Pec, 14.) For sale by J. B. POTTER & CO.

The firm of Joseph Woodruf & Son is this day dis solved by mutual consent.

Nov. 25, 1861.

SAMUEL B. WOODRUFF. The business will be carried on at the old stand by Dec. 23.

JOSEPH W. WOODRUFF WATER CURE.

SIR E LYTTON BULWER, SIR E. LYTION BULWER,
Writing from a Water Cure establishment, says "Hydropathy is not only safe, but the safes of all modes of cure, and infinitely the most surgenable in the hands of chicated and experienced Physicians."

The attention of invalids is called to the FRANK-LIN WATER GURE. On Franklin Square. Philadelphia, and the CHESNUT SPRINGS WATER CURE. eight miles from the city. Both are under the charge of Dr. Charles Lodge and Dr. James A. Zeigher, require medical graduates of many years' expecience in Water Cure practice. Invelids may come and beard in either Physicians' family, (at a neminal charge) without going under treatment until convinced of its applicability. Please call for consultation, free of charge, or write for circular and reference to Dr. JAMES A. Ze IGLER. Franklin Square, Or Dr. CHARLES LODGE, Chesnut Hill,

. JAMES A. Z. IGLER, Pranaca, Or Dr. CHARLES LODGE, Chesnut Hill, Philadelphia LADIES' STORE COMMERCE STREET,

B. F. DARE

Is selling as Cheap as the cheapest in Town. DRESS GOODS

DRESS TRIMMINGS In Great Variety. Undersleeves.

COLLARS, &C. SHETLAND WOOL,

ZEPHYRS, and MARKING CANVASS, Together with a full assortment of DOMESTIC GOODS,

Such as FIGURED TABLE DIAPER,

TOWELINGS, &c. Ladies' Cloaks, Misses and Children's Costs. The Latest tyles. No charge for Pattern when you buy the materia. of me.

I am prepared and will take BUTTER AND EGGS Jan. 4, 1862. NO HUMBUG:

CHEAP! CHEAPER!! CHEAPEST!!: Just received, and now opening, at the cor. of

Broad and Franklin Streets, a splendid stock of WINTER GOODS!

10 " good as can be bought for 121

Heavy Kentucky Jeans,

From 121 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 hought anywhere. Come on with your produce, and the eash will not be refused. R. J. FITHIAN, Broad and Franklin sts.

A CALL FOR VOLUNTEERS! "In Time of Peace Prepare for War," By purchasing a good stock of FURNITURE

SAYRE & JOHNSON! The great difficulty between the North and the South is, that they do not understand each other, and when they come to know tully the fedlings and sympathies that are entertained for each others, welfare, all things will be right, and whom the people are made acquainted with the fact that

SAYRE & JOHNSON Have united themselves together in the FURNITURE BUSINESS, At the OLD STAND, Commerce St., three doors west of the Bridge, and are now offering to the public a large assortment of BUREAUS, BEDSTEADS,

SETTÉES, CHAIRS. STANDS, &c.
And are determined to seil them so that the buyer will be pleased and satisfied. All things will be right E. E. JOHNSON.

ARRANGEMENT OF NEW | OR TRADE. Come one, come ail, at Carll's Building, east of the bridge, where we will be 1861.

YORK LINES. The Camden and Amboy and Philadelphia and Trenton Railroad Co. Lines.

FROM PHILADELPHIA TO NEW VINK AND WAY PLACES, from Walnut Street Wharf and Kensington Depot, will leave as follows, viz:

At 6 A. M., via Camden and Amboy, (C. and A. Accommodation.)

\$2.25

Accommodation,) At 6 A. M., via Camden and Jersey City (N. J.) At 914 A. M., via Kensington and Jersey City, (Morning Mail,) At 12% P. M., via Camden and Amboy Accom-Mt 2 P. M., via Camden and Amboy, (C. and A. Express.)
At 42 P. M., via Kensington and Jersey City, (Evening Express.)
At 414 P. M. via Kensington and Jersey City,
(Second Class Ticket.)
At 6 P. M., via Camden and Jersey City, (Eve-

At 6 P. M., via Camden and Jersey City, (Evening Mail.)

At 10½ P. M., via Camden and Jersey City, (Southern Mail.)

At 5 P. M., via Camden and Amboy, (Accommodation, freight and passenger,) First Class Ticket,

The 6 P. M. Line runs daily. The 10½ P. M. Southern Mail, Saturdays excepted.

For Water tiap, Strondsburg, Seranton, Wilkesbarre, Montrose, cir at Bend, &c, at 7.10 A. M. from Kensington, via Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad.

ton, via Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad.
From Mauch Chunk, Allentown, Bethlehem, Belvidere, Easton, Lambertville, Flemington. &c., at 7.10
A. M. Bine connects with Train leaving Easton for
Mouth Chunk, at 3.35 P. M.)
For Mount Holly, at 8 A. M., 2 and 4 \(\) P. M.
For Freehold, at 8 A. M. and 2 P. M.
WAY LINES.
Por Bristol, Trenton. &c. at 7.10 and 9 \(\) A. M., 4 \(\) A.

WAY LINES.
For Falmyra, Riverton, Delanco, Beverly, Burlington, Florence, Bordestown, &c., at 12 \(\) 2, 1, 8, 4 \(\) and 9 P.M.

P.M.

Bleamboat Trenton for Bordentown and intermediate places at 25 P. M., from Walnut street what.

For New York, and Way Lines leave Kensing ton Depot, take the Cars on Fifth street, above Walnut, half an hour before departure. The Cars run into the Depot, and on arrival of each train, run from the

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Fifty pounds of baggage only allowed each passenger. Fifty pounds of baggage only allowed each passenger. Faseguare are prohibited from taking saything as baggage hut their wearing appared. All baggage over fifty pour as to be paid for extra. The Company blimit their restrogibility for baggage to one delight per pounds and will not be liable for any amount beyond on a hundred dollars, except by appalul contract.

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Dec. 11. Apply to J. C. HAINES,

Contraton, Salem Co., N. J.

Dec. 21, 1861.

Law Partnership.

THE subscribers have entered into partnership for the transaction of Legal Business, under the firm of Nixon & Mitchell, and will attend the Courts in the Counties of Cumberland, Salem and Cape May.

JOHN T. NIXON,

Doc. 14, 1861. JOHN S. MITCHELL. Millville & Glassboro' Rail Road. TWO HOURS ONLY BETWEEN MILLVILLE

On and after Monday, Oct 21, 1861, the trains on this road will run as follows:

Leave Millville at 6.30, A. M. and 1.20, P.M.
Leave Glasboro at 10,15, A. M. and 5.15, P. M.
The trains of the West Jersey Read, connecting at Glasboro with the trains from Mulville leave Walnut street wharf, Phila'r at 9.00, A. M., and 4 P. M.
Stages connect with the trains at Millville from Mauricetown. Port Norris, Dividing Creek, Newport Cedarville, Bridgeton, Port Eizbeth, Leesburg Puckahoe and all parts of Cape May county.
Down Tickets must be precared on beard the West Jersey boat. S. A. GARRISON,

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Milleille, Oct. 21, 1861.

BAROMETERS! 65, 88, 812

G. W JOHNSON, P. M., Bridgeton, and JACOB FLANAGIN, Stoe Creck, Ag't Who is also agont the Universal Cicthen Wringer Prices five, seven and ten dollars, and of Purcy's Endless Chain Herse Power Governor, Price \$5. Any of the above may be obtained by applying in person, or by letter, to

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F1TH1AN & HOOD Fine Family Groceries,

COMMERCE STREET, First Door West of the Surrogate's Office, BRIDGETON, N. J. We have the best secorted stock of

BEILE ENDOLLA ever officed in this town, comprising many articles not usually kept here.

Goods and Prices O. K. Wanted, BUTTER, EGGS, and RAGS for cash or in exchange for goods.

DANIEL FITHIAN,

Lork, Hams, Lard, Dried Reef, Mackerel, Cod Fish,
Sea Shed, Smoked Herring, So.(2)

FITHIAN & HOOD'S Grocery Store.

CHEESE! Hermiker County, Pino Apple, Cap Sago, and Eu-disa Dairy, at FITHIAN's HOOD'S. COFFEE AND SUGAR! Sugars—Crushed, Fine Pulverized, Coarge Pulverized, voit White and Brown Sugars. Coffee-Java, Maracaibo, Laguayra, Rio and Cape Coffee, at TITHIAN's HOOD'S. ARE YOU HUNGRY?

YOU CAN GET YOU CAN GET
Bond's Milk Bisenit, Bond's Graham Bisenit,
Farm Crackers, Sugar Bisenit, Ginger Nuts,
Almond Nuts, Soda Bisenit, Cup Wine Bisenit,
Exton's Trenton Crackers, Phila. Hand Made
Crackers, Philadelphia Cut Crackers, at
FITBIAN & HOOD'S Grocery Store. PICKLE AND SAUCES! Crosse & Blackwell's celebrated English Pickle and auces, in great variety, at FITHIAN & HOOD'S.

FRUIT: FRUIT! Dried Apples, Dried Peaches, Green Apples, Fresh Peaches, Raisins, Currants, Preserved Ginger, Figs. 2c., at WINTER GOVERNMENT OF THE TIMES Get your Faring.

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NEW GROCERY

PROVISION STORE DIMENT INTERES. D. F. GARRISON & SON HAVE OPENED A

FIRST CLASS GROCERY STORE In CARLL'S BUILDING, next to the Bridge, Where we intend keeping everything in the

Grocery line, Of the Bost Quality, And at the lowest prices.

EVERYTHING BOUGHT FOR CASH! And to be sold as low as the lowest. I full assortment-all fresh and goodjust opened, to which we invite the at tention of all the citizens of Bridgeton, and all the country far and near. All kinds of Country Produce

taken at all times in trade for Groceries We invite the examination of a fine variety of MOLASSES, TEAS.

SES, SUGAR, SPICES. MACKEREL. PORK & LARD, HAMS, DRIED BEEF, CHEESE. PATENT SOAP, OLIVE SOAP,

CASTILE, STA STARCH, KEROSENE OIL. DRIED APPLES, FLUID, APPLES DRIED PEACHES.

LEMONS. ORANGES, FIGS, PRUNES. SALERATUS, CURRANTS. BAKING POWDER, CHOCOLATE, COCOA

DANDELION COFFEE, CANDIDO CONCENTRATED LYE. BUCKETS, SALT, BRUSHES, ROPES, GRAIN RAGS.

ALSO, many other articles too numerous to mention, Call soon, and be satisfied that we do keep a fine assortment of goods in our line, Cheap for Cash! ready to accommodate everybody. Goods delivered to any part of the town

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A Forward Movement! TO YOUR POCKET BOOKS!

ALL FAIR WOMEN AND BRAVE MEN.

Let their be a grand turnout from all parts of the County. Show that you are in-

A Good and Noble Cause. Let their be a GRAND DEMONSTRATION!

A meeting of the people at J. M LANING'S WATCH AND JEWELRY STORE,

Which is next door, where you will find a large assortment of good and cheap goods, CLOCKS, WATCHES,

JEWELRY, VIOLINE, ACCORDEONS & FIFES Come and price my gools. I will not ask you to buy if you are not satisfied. Give

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EXPOSITION FOR

NEW YEAR'S! The place to purchase useful, as well

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Is to be found at ROBESON & WHITAKER'S. PEARL PORTMONNAIES, MOROCCO PORTMONNAIES,

POCKET BOOKS, PURSES, SEGAR CASES, TOBACCO BOXES.

An endless variety at ROBESON & WHITAKER'S. RETICULES,

WORK BAGS, PORT FOLIOS.
TRAVELLING CASES, CABAS, WRITING DESKS,

An elegant assortment. The Volunteer's Companion

A very suitable present for mothers or sisters to send to their friends who are battling against the traitors who, with

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CAP PAPER, PLAIN ENVELOPES, LINED ENVELOPES, LEGAL ENVELOPES, NOTE PAPER. LEGAL PAPER.

BUFF ENVELOPES,

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MUSIC PAPER!

In large quantities at ROBESON & WHITAKER'S.

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PRAYER BOOKS, HYMN BOOKS, SUNDAY SCHOOL BOOKS, MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS, REWARD CARDS, FICTURE CARDS,

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In endless variety. We would particularly call your attention to our stock of

YOUNG HYSON, Ex. YOUNG HYSON. POUCHONG and

TEAS! We have also introduced into this sec-

Palmer's Bandelion Coffee, Palmer's Dandelion Coffee

A nutritious and economical article, Particularly adapted to Dyspeptics, And yet resembling so nearly the old government Java that critics can scarcely tell the difference, and at the same time reducing the price of coffee to one half the present prices.

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A large assortment. PLAIN COAL OIL SHADES, coffee, Fancy Coal Oil Shades, Ornamental Gas Shades,

A good assortment. Portland Kerosene Oil,

A prime article.

ALCOHOL, CAMPHINE. A good quality of

LIQUORS For Medicinal Purposes.

WINE BISCUIT,
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GBAHAM WAFERS, PIC NIC CRACKERS, FARINA CRACKERS.

LAYER RAISINS, SEEDLESS RAISINS, Currants,

Citron, Apples, Pure Spices

OF ALL KINDS.

CONFECTIONARY! A Fine Assortment.

CREAM BON BONS. CREAM DATES, CREAM COCOANUT. CREAM CHOCOLATE, GUM DROPS, FIG PASTE.

OUR STOCK OF

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Have been selected with great GROSSCUP'S BUILDING, care and attention, and Physicians orders attended to with

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Immense Stock! Immense Stock! ORANGES,

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AT VERY LOW FIGURES! AT VERY LOW FIGURES! *AT VERY LOW FIGURES!

our Fall and Winter Cleaks, Shawls Cashmeres, Delaines, Reps and all kinds of Dress Goods,

We are now selling the balance of

at a great reduction, to close them out. SONTAGS, SONTAGS, SONTAGS, SONTAGS,

Ladies Hoods! Ladies Hoods!

Children's Knit Hoods, Children's Knit Roods,

VERY CHEAP AT M'GEAR'S:

ALL OF OUR

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BLEACHED MUSLIN, AT THE OLD PRICES! AT THE OLD PRICES!

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MANCHESTER GINGHAMS! MANCHESTER GINGHAMS!

Double width - only 10 cts. a yd.

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CHEAP STORE! FLANNELS, FLANNELS,

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Blanket Shawls

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NEW CLOTH CLOAKS! NEW CLOTH CLOAKS!

AT S. E. M'GEAR'S CHEAP FAMILY

And Ground Feed of all kinds, at short notice, and on the most reasonable terms.
All orders for the Mill left with William DuBois of this place, will be promptly attended to. DRY GOODS STORE! FLOUR DELIVERED TO FAMILIES

Commerce Street,

Merchandize, Vessel Property, or Land, In exchange for a FARM of 114 acres, with first-class improvements. Title good, 30 miles from Philadolphia, near the Rending Railroad, in pleasant neighborhood, and thickly settled. Address J. W. WARE, jan 11,-41.* Limerick Square, Pa.

Docates.—Revolutionary Paris had its conflicting conventioner England had her long Parliament: the Democratic party had its slouble headed convention in 1830; Pennsylvania had her double assembly, and its Right-hot War; the Uniced States now has two Congresses, and two presidents, (one of them so called,) and the City of Philadelphia, yesterday imitated these menorable exceptles by having two Common C, until in session at the same time. All these greenments I times may be distilled as in the wait. governmental things may be duplicated; but we wil hever find a second for the Brown Stine Clothing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 603 and 605 Chestnu Street, above Sixth, where peerless suits for soldiers and e vilines may be procured.

Christmas Goods CANDIES,

CANDY TOTS, MIXTURES, FINE CONFECTIONERY,

RAISINS, APPLES,

Gift and Toy Books. STATIONERY, TOYS: TOYS!! TOYS!!! FINE CAKES AT CITY PRICES. A fresh and extensive stock of goods for the Holidays, at F. DARE'S Brug and Confectionery Store, Cor Commerc

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CLOTHING For Gentlemen, Youths and Boys. NEW STORE! NEW GOODS! THE CHEAPEST CLOTHING STORE IN TOWN

I AM now prepared to exhibit my stock of ready
made Clocking and Furnising Goods which to
elegance of style, valiety, and excellence of fabricand faithfulness of manufacture has not been sur
passed by any stock heretofore offered in this market.
Those in want of good materials, well made an
fashionably cut, are respectfully invited to call and
examine my stock, where they will be assured they
will find my prince lower than any other ostablish
ment in this town for the same finish of goods.

An extensive assortment of Shirus, Bravers, Gloves,
Handkerchiefs, Collars, Ties, Undershirus, Mufflers,
ac, for Gentlemen and Boys, always on hand.

New Goods, ecvived every week, at
HENRY LIEBERMAN'S,
Nov. 23 3m.

Next door to Pegue's Tin Store. THE CHEAPEST CLOTHING STORE IN TOWY

ATTENTION! TO GET A GOOD, CHEAP article for making Cold

Gustard, try HUBBEL'S LIQUID RENNET, Sold al Brewster & Kennedy's Drug Stora. IF YOU WANT to make light Biscuit, get CONCENTRATED LEAVEN. At Brewster & Kennedy's. IF YOU WANT to wash easy, got

CONCENTRATED LYE, At Brewster and Kennedy'r. IF YOU HAVE a Sore Throat, Cold or Cough, get SPAULDING'S THROAT CONFECTIONS, At Brewster and Kennedy's. IF GOOD COAL OIL,

We have two kinds; both burn well, for we have tried MACHINE, HARNESS & NEATSFOOT OIL are now sold very cheap. FLUID, CAMPHENE AND TURPENTINE wholesals or retail. White Lead, snow-white Zine Putty, Varnishes, and Window Glass at low prices to suit the times. We call attention to our stock of DRUGS, MEDICINES & CHEMICALS Inst received fresh. Physicians' orders filled as low Just received fresh. Physicians orders filled as low as in the city. Tinetures, and most prenarations lower. Fluid Extract Valerian. Fluid Extract Ruchu. The Verat Vinde, sugar coated Fill Assafanda, sugar coated Pill Ferri, liter Wine of Iron, Elixir Valeriante Ammonia, and a number of preparations found in first class Drug Stores. Glycerin Cream, Oriental Cream for chapped hands and lips.

FINE TOOTH POWDER,

TWINE!

Broom. Gill Net, Tie Yarn. Cotton Twine, all sold as low as the price of cotton goods will admit.

Raisins, Currants, Citron, Apples, Cocoa

Nuts at a low price.

Bleached and unbleached muslins, all qualities and widths, canten flauncle, table dispers, gingnams, checks, shirting stripes, drillings, colored cambrics, tickings, fl nnels, white, red, yellow and mixed, sack flauncles, jeans, sattinots, cassimers and cashmaretts. Brushes, Soaps, all kinds of

e el o o el For Sunday and Day Schools, of all kinds. Fortmon naics, Ladies Work Bags, Travelling Bags, Work Boxes, &c. GOOD WINES AND BRANDIES For Medicinal purposes, st Nov 39. BREWSTER & KENNEDY'S.

Fancy Cake Store.

JUST OF ENED NEAR THE BRIDGE, Opposite Sheppard's Buildings. Weddings and Parties supplied at horr notice.— Fro-h Cakes received daily from Philadelphis. Fine Cakes and Confectionaries kept constantly on hand Bridgeton, Oct. 26, 1861.



The undersigned, having purchased the entire interest of

ENOS WESTCOTT, Tin and Stove Business, In Bridgeton, hopes to meet with a liberal sup port from a generous public. An entire stock

of new and desirable goods have been purchas- GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS ed, consisting of STOVES, TINWARE, Knives and Forks, Spoons, Fluid and Kerosene Lamps, and a great variety of goods indispensable to housekeepers. Purchasers are request-

ed to call and examine our stock before huying elsewhere.

E. R. ELMER. ing elsewhere. Having withdrawn from the Stove and Tin Busine t, in Bridgeton, I would cheerfully re-commend my former friends and customers to Mr. E. R. Elmer, and solicit for him a continunnee of the patronage so liberally bestowed upon me. ENOS WESTCOTT. Sept. 21, 1861.

NEW Wholesale and Retail

IN BRIDGETON. ERNEST & DAVIS, Of Davis' Mill, (late Null's),

Announce to the public that they have opened a FLOUR, FEED & GRAIN STORE, In the basement, under the West Jersey Pic-seer Office, where they are prepared to supply

WHEAT, RYE, BUCKWHEAT GRAHAM FLOUR, WHITE AND YELLOW INDIAN MEAL!

In Bridgeton, when desired, free of charge, and at the shartest notice.
Orders left, on Slates, which may be found at stores in different parts of the town, will be attended to.
The subscribers having one of the best mills in the County, and the reputation of making

par quart.

Thankful fur past favors, no pains will be snared to the partonage and soling at reasonable prices, to receive a liberal share of public patronage.

JACOB ERNEST, ARTHUR DAVIS.

Wat. DUBOIS, Agent.

July 20, 1861.

Opposite Grossoup a Hall. BRIDGETON N. J. WM. DUBOIS, Agent.

HAY, COAL,

 $\mathbf{WOOD}.$ The subscribers having purchased the interest of R Dare & Son in the above business would invite the attention of the inhabitant: of Bridgeron and vicinity to their stock.

WOOD and COAL Of superior quality, Delivered to any part of the town, At prices as low as can be obtained at any other establishment. WOOD

READY SAWED and SPLIT for the Stove. HAY WANTED! For which the highest market price will be Paid in Cash. N. B .- ORDERS lett at Robeson & Whitaker's Drug Store, will be promptly attended to

McBRIDE & LAWSON.

MRS. FITHIAN Would inform her customers and the public that the will this day open a large assertment of NEW AND FASHIONABLE Dress Trimmings:

GIRDLES, BUTTONS, CORDS, FRINGES, ind GLMP. HOSIERY, GLOVES, and FANCY GOODS.

Knitting Cottons & Yarns, ZEPHYRS

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NEWEST STYLES OF

BALL BLOAKS

SHETLAND WOOLS.

OPENING EVERY DAY. Ladies, Misses and Children's Cloaks made to order. Opening of New Patterns! MÁCHINE STITCEING

Done at Short Notice-3 cts. per yard. Cor. Commerce and Laurel ts., Bridgeton, N. J. **NEW GOODS** AT BURT'S. Cheaper Goods. Furs! Furs! Furs! AT BURT'S.

AT BURT'S.

LADIES, call and look at the new Furs cust received at the Cheap Cash Storo. A new lot of Fancy Furs, all of the latest styles. It is universally admitted that Burt does cell Furs cheaper 'han e ty prices and better articles. My stock consists of Caps, Victorines, Muffs, Muffateds, Fur Trimmings, Children's Furs, Buttons and ends, at

Oct 26, 1861.

1861. FALL GOODS! CHEAP FOR CASH! J. B. POTTER & CO.

INVITE the attention of buyers to their large stock of merchandise, comprising all kinds of season able goods, and which will be sold on the most favor able terms for each or credit. Dress Goods! BEST QUALITY BLACK SILKS, FIG D CASHMERES, ALAPACAS, MERRIMAC PRINTS, PLAID SILKS, DELAINES, BOMBAZINES, MERINOES, LAVELLAS,

PARAMETTAS, GINGHAMS,

Grey Goods.

DOMESTIC GOODS:

Cloaks, cloak cloths, wool and cotton hosiery, all sizes and qualities, gloves, gauntlets, dress trimmings, embroideries, collars, Irish innens, shirt bosoms, and partions of all kinds Groceries and Provisions. Rio and Laguayra coff-es: crushed, pulverized, white and yellow agars; New Orleans and steam syru-molasses: black, young hyson and imperial teas spe-es of all kinds rice, oleine, castil-, yellow and brown soap, mould candles, tobacco, cheese, Jersey lard hams and pork, flour, corn, oats Ac.

Fine salt by the sack or bushel, course salt, 20 bar is, 20 half barrels, and 20 quarter barrels mackare BOOTS AND SHOES. Men's thick sewed and negged boots, gaiters, la dies kid and calf boots, children's kid and leathe shoes boy's boots, &c. WANTED 500 CORDS OF WOOD,

KEROSINE OIL AND FLUID.

OAK, HICKORY and PINE. 1690 mishels corn and outs, clover seed, timothy seed, wheat floor, hard nork, hams, butter, eggs, rags and pointees.

Sept. 21, 1801.

J. B. POTTER & CO. REMOVAL

GROCERIES & PROVISIONS! The suggeriber informs his friends and public i

Sheppard's Building to the Store formerly

occupied by Mulford & Horton, next to Jacob Tuck's Clothing Store, Where he offers to the public a well selected stoc.

SUGARS, A B & C, crushed and pul-COFFEES-Rio, Laguyra and Java. SOAP AND STARCH. LARD AND HAMS. EXTON'S WATER, WINE AND FANCY CRACKERS.
Also, PURE SPICES of all kinds.

N. B .- Cash paid for Butter and Eggs J. P. FITHIAN.
Bridgeton, Nov. 16, 1861. HURRAH FOR 1862!

NOW IS THE TIME TO SUBSCRIBE

MAGAZINES: FLOUR, FEED & GRAIN Newspapers for 1862. All the following Popular Magazines at the lower Club rates:

Club rates:
Godey's Lady's Book for one year, only
Harper's Monthly, "
Atlantic Monthly, "
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Peterson's Magazine "
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Balku's Monthly "
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Dollar Newspaper, 95
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STATIONERY. Special attention is called to a large assortment of tationery, cheaper than the cheapest.

Picture Frames.

Picture Frames in great variety, or made to order a the lowest city prices.

Also a fine lot of new pictures, all the new and popular Songs. in book or halled form, S hool Books, Primers, Toy Books, &c., for the Holidays. POCKET DIARIES for 1869. Sewing Machines Of any manufacture furnished. Also, Machine thread and needles for sale.

Almanacs for 1862. Almanaes in endies variety for 1862. Also, Sole Agent for Browlwell's Blue and Black Ink, at 12 cents CHEAP GOODS!

FOR CASH OR TRADE JUST RECEIVED & OPENED

Blue Store,

CORNER COMMERCE & LAUREL STS.

a splendid stock of WINTER GOODS!

to suit the season.

8 cent prints for 6},

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SUPERIOR HEAVY KENTUCKY JEANS from 121 ots. to 25.

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COTTONADES

it reduced prices.

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from 64 to 374—new styles. Laucaster Ginghams, new and desirable patterns. Crash, Hosiery. G oves, &c., very cheap, with all the variety of stock of a first class country store, as cheap as can be bought in

Bridgeton. A full assortment of Groceries, Provisions and Queensware. Produce taken, and cash not refused.

ALEX STRATION, cor. Commerce & Laurel sts. (ANCERS cured without the knife with Unitle or no pain. Also, were, Moles, farth Marks, and I umors of all kinds. Particular attention pain to be treatment of all chrone disease, such as Serting (King's Evil.) observes of the Skin. Liver So mach, test. Kidneys, Pile. Rickets and Spine I use a complete the consulted free of clarge, at his office, 303 N. Nigth street. Phila, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of each week. See pampilets. N. B.—Will be at Davis Hotel on Thursday, Dec. 19 from 11 A. M. to 3 P. M., and on Thursday, Jan. 23 from 11 A. M. to 1 P. M.

For Sale or to Rent. The subscriber offers for sale, or to reut, the TAVERN PROPERTY n which he now lives. in Deerfield, Cumberland Co., New Jersey, lying on the main ta e road from Bridgeton to Camden, and is a first class situation for a public stand. The

improvements are all in complete order.

3 ACRES OF LAND, Good Stabling, Sheds, &c. The property is well worth the attention of any one. It is handy to Mills, Churches and Schools, and is within 614 miles of Bridgeton and 3 miles of the West Jorsey Railroad. For terms, &c., enquire of CHAPLES LEAKE, Jan. 4, 1861.tf Deerfield, Cumb. Co. Dissolution of Partnership.

The firm of Whitaker, Robeson & Co is this day dissolved, by the withdrawal of Alex L. Robeson. All recisons indebted on book account or otherwise, are requested to settle with the subscribers, who are aurequested to series was the same.

DAYTON B. WHITAKER,
JOSEPH H. ELMER. The business (Lumber and Hardware) will Vhitaker & Elmer, who would respectfully solicit a continuance of the patronage heretoforeso generously extended to the old firm.

DAYTON B. WHITEKAR,

Jan 4, 2m*

JOSEPH H. ELMER

NOW IS THE TIME! And Grosscup's is the Place To get a new suit of Clothing for Fall and Winter, ready made or made to order; Goods and Fit warranted, or no sale. Call and see for yourselves at GROSSCUP'S. Opposite Pavis' Hotel.

MADISON HOUSE! NOS. 37 & 39 NORTH SECOND ST., ABOVE MARKET, PHILADELPHIA. The subscribers (formerly of the Bar'cy Sheaf Hoel.) have lessed the above named well as ablished stand, and from former experi-

cablished stand, and from former experionce and a determination to be unremiting in assiduity to make our guests welome, respectfully solicit not only our forner customers, but the ubbe in general,
to patronize our establishment. Our accommodaticus being more convenient and extensive, we can
furnish comforts to our patrons, not formerly in our
power, and at equally reasonable prices. There being A Well-Furnished Restaurant

and good Stabling attached, we confidently hope for in increased pub ic patronage M. WATSON, Oct. 12, 1861, y. T. P. WATSON

BRIDGETON BOOT AND SHOE STORE. We have now in store the LARGEST, CHEAPEST AND BEST

STOCK OF BOOTS & SHOES Ever Offered to the Public. MEN'S, WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S Boots, Shoes and Gaiters,

all hinds and sizes.

Men's Coarse Boots,

MEN'S FINE BOOTS, Women's Fine Kid Boots, A Large Assortment of our own Make, Besides Phila and Eastern Made Work. WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S

New Goods. Just opened a large and well selected stock of Goods for Mon and Boys' wear, very cheap for cash nov2 at GROSSCUP'S. The McClellon Hat.

And if you want to make your appearance before the world in a style becoming a gentleman living in this the last half of the Nineteenth Century, goand get an outfit at the Fashionable Clothing Establishment of CHARLES C. GROSSCUP,

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Bridgeton, N. J.

And other New Style Hats and Caps, large assert tent, just opened, and selling off very chear, nov 2 at GROSSCUPS.

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HATS AND CAPS, Both for Men and Children's wear, Wholesale and Retail, at the old establishd stand. No. 41 North Second St., (next door to the Madison House.)

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Of every variety, selling off at cost. Gente' and Youths. HATS AND CAPS. Children's Fancy Mats and Caps of the latest fashion Gentlemen's Farnishing Goods

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GUMS. Men's Boots \$150 per Pair. Also, will measure and make anything in our line at short notice and reasonable terms—tall and see REEVES, DAVIS & CO., Carll's Building, near the Bridge.

Hats! Hats! Caps! Caps!

BUITABLE FOR THE SEASON. SUITABLE FOR THE SEASON.

A large stock of all the late and new styles of

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Nov. 2, 1861-ly

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HE next session of this Institution will commence on Wednesday, Sept. 4th. A full corps of able in attendance. Pupils may pursue either a Classical or Business burse, at the option of their parents.

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The location of the Academy is high, airy and healthy. It contains a Library of over 500 volumes. The
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It is desirable that parents designing to enter public, should make early application to the Principal, from whom other information may be procured.

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DEERFIELD, N. J. MR. WILLIAM EMME would respectfully inform is friends and the public in general, that he is pre-ared to manufacture to order all kinds of BOOTS, SHOES, GAITERS, SLIPPERS, Or anything in his line of business, at the shortest notice and on the most reasonable terms.

The public in general and his Derfield neighbors in particular are respectfully invited to give him a call.

A good supply of Boots and Shoes always on hand—Work done for 25 per cent. less than anywhere else in the County. The best price will be given for hides of all kinds.

Fruit and Ornamental Trees. 30,000 Pench Trees, 1 and 2 years old, \$60 per 1,000. St. adard and Dwarf Apple Trees. Standard and Ewarf Pear Trees, (very fine.) Plum, Cherry, Apricot, and Quince Trees. SHADE TREES.

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Catawba and Isabella, \$10 per 100. Concord, Diana, Clinton and Herbemont, 3714 cent Foreign Grapes.

Lawton and Dorchester Blackberries. Yellow and Red Antwerp Raspberries. Myatt's, Linnaen's and Victoria Rhubarb Orders punctually attended to. nished on application. Roadstown, Nov. 16, 1861.-tf JAMES McLAEN.

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The undersigned, having used the Steel Pens made by the above firm, have much pleasure in bearing testimony to their superior quality, and the comfort they have derived from their use.

They cheerfully commend them to the favorable notice of Bankers, Merchants, Professional men, Railroad and Public Companies, Controllers and Conductors of Schools, and the American public generally, both on the ground of their superior quality, and on the desirableness of encouraging so useful a branch of manufacture in this country—hitherto almost entir ly dependent op those of foreign manufacture. ly dependent on those of foreign manufacture.

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COOKING STOVE. I would particularly call attention to the New Cooking Stove NIAGARA

with extra large oven and extended top, by which enlargement a 7-inch stove has an equal cooking and baking capacity as 8 inch stoves of other makes. The Niagara is in all respects a first-class stove, combining all the modern improvements, with heavy plates, and air-tight doors. It is an excellent baker, and has no super-or in the market.

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LIGHT AND DARK CLOTH CLOAKS, of every shade;
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Wholesale Dealer in Frenen and German Baskets: Wood and Willow ware, Notions, Brushes, Oil Cloths, Cotton Laps, Wadding, etc., etc., No. 119 MARKET St., below 2d, (north side,) Pullad's THE subscriber has just opened an entirely new and complete stock of goods of the best quantly and description, to which he would respectfully estit the attention of Merchants and Dealers who wish to find a good article Cheap for Cash. These goods were bought for Next Cash, at the greatly reduced prices consequent uron the stringency of the times, and believing that the "nimble sixpence" to be better than the "slow shilling," they are now offered to the public at prices that dely competition. The following are a few of the articles aways on hands—Pails and Tubs of all kinds and qualities. Toy Pails, salt and sugar boxes, half bushel and peck measures, well buckets, towel Rollers, patent head and stright clothes pins, wash boards, grain scoops, toy wheelbarrows, combrooms, every variety shoe, paint, scrib and sweep brushes, &c., Clothes Brushes, Baskets, willow and ratan chairs, skirt ratans, bird eages, clothes lines, bed cords, skirt cords, ite yarn, twone of all kinds, together with a large assorthment of Nottons and Faney Goods, Hostery Gloves, Shirts, Drawers, Threads, &c., cheap from anction. These goods are all new and carefully selected, and are offered at prices that cannot fail togatized attention. Buyers will invariably find it to their own interest to call before purchasing clsewhere. CHARLES W. DEAN

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Particular attention given to packing goods for hipment, so as to prevent damage, or excessive harges for freight. Orders by Mail promptly attended to.

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MENS AND BOYS WEAR COTTONADES, Cashinereits, Linens Drap DeEtat, Summer Cloths and other material for mee's and boys wear, for sale by ALEX TRATTON.

Corn Cribs. We have in our yard, plenty of Lumber to make corn cribs. Come along and get it.
Oct. 24. H. J. MULFORD & Bro.

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WAR, WAR, WAR! BUT NO FIGHTING!
At J. M. Moore's Cheap Grocery Store. As the war has commenced and times are hard, and money scarce. I have had in a new stock of Groeries, which I am selling for the c. sin or exchanging for country produce at a great reduction in prices.

Best Sugar Rouse Molasses,

44 ets, per gal.

Bio Coffee,

15 ** P. 6 and 7 ets. Rio Coffee, Brown Sugar, Best Bunch Raisins, Prunes—best, Good Bried Penches, " Apples, Best Sugar Cured Jersey Hams. Very best Choice Oolong Black Tea, 50
Groveries of all kinds Mackerel, Cod Fish, Salt to order shad, Ham and Dr d Beef Sieed, Pork and Land.

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Fluid & Exorosione Oil of the lest quality.

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Made here at the Press. Best quality of Tebaceo and Segars. Spices that is pure. Airo

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at a reduced price. These goods are sold at these reduced prices for the cash only or in exchange for the cash of the first rate of the cash of the

it a reduced price. These goods are sold at these reduced prices for the cash only, or in exchange for ountry produce, at J. M. MOORE'S Cheap Grocery Store April 29, 1861. Franklin St., Bridgeton, N. J. JEWELRY & SILVERWARE.

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Door below Market, Philadel phia, Door below Market, Philadel Jhia,
Have now on hand a fine assortment of Americaa, English and French told and Silver Lever Watches, Gold Fob. Guard, and Vest Chams, Seais and Keys, fine Gold Jewelry, Etruscau, Cameo. Coral. Garnet, Lava and Mosaio Pias. Ear Rings. Studs. Sleeve Buttons, Gold Pencils, Medallions, Chatchain Chains, &c.
Heir Jewelry—Every description of Hair Jewelry, plaited and mornted to order.
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Tea, Table, Desert, Salt, Mustard, Cresm. Sugar. Gray Spoons. Tea, Table and Desert Knives, Butter Knives, Napkin Rings, &c.
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The above goods will roe warranted what they are sold for, and at the lowest Cash Prices. All orders by mail promptly attended to.
Watches and Jewelry, carefully repaired and warranted.
June 16,1860.-y.

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