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THE EVENING STAR. BY HARRY.

The bright "queen of day has set now beneath the And lefe the calm sky, in its glory, to thee; You short hours respite she bequestly thee, Ere then shalt go down, in thy path, to the sea fet go, lovely star, to thy bed in the ocean, Till thy slumbers awake in another bright day, True to thy duty, (like the christians devotion).

That the wisdom of Heaven has bid thee obey. Near the horizon now! Thou'lt soon be descending Far away from the mariners lingering sight, Whilst thy pure rays no longer are lending Their lustre to soften the shadows of night. farewell for the present; again I may see thee, Thy resurrection* may bring thee again to my view

Save that death cast its shadows of darkness ground Then loved star, bright star of the evening, foreve

OFF MARTHA'S VINHYARD-BEIG OLIVE.

For the West Jersey Pioneer. THE PRAIRIE GRAVE. BY MRS. SARAH S. SOCWELL.

Fall gently on her lonely grave, Ye snow flakes soft and light. And fold around it lovingly.

A robe of spotless white. Hush! hush your strife, ye stormy winds, And softly o'er her blow;

Breathe a low, solemn dirge around

The place where she lies low. The lamp shines bright-we gather round Our pleasant, warm breside; But she lies 'neath the cold night sky,

On the prairie, bleak and wide. I think I hear the well-known step. And start when opes the door, And listen for her greeting voice-Alas! she comes no more.

My heart aches when the wintry wind For our lost one, lying all alone 'Neath the white snow's chilly fold. But I know that where she dwelleth now, Immortal Springtime reigns; No piercing cold, nor wintry storm,

A DOMESTIC DUETTE.

Invades those bright domains.

BY THE BARD OF TOWER HALL.

That bonnet, dear, still looks divine, And well becomes a face like thine. But when my shabby dress I see, Methinks I am no mate for the.

La Prairie Centre, Ill.

What signifies how men are dressed? I want a bonnet I protest:-So save your sentimental flash. Spare compliments, and give me cash.

My love, your sex no gay attire, But men are made of ruder stuff.

And, therefore, you pretend to say, But if Dame Nature made you plain, Why can't you in that state remain?

Dame Nature plainly has expressed, That men should tastefully be dressed Among all birds that fly in air, The males the gayest plumage wear,

Well then, to settle the dispute. At Tower Hall obtain your suit, That prudent plan (depend upon it,) Will save enough to buy my bonnet.

To fully realize the wisdom of Mrs. Smith's advice, and that she does not over-estimate the advantage of buying at Tower Hall, an exsorted Stock of Spring Clothing is requested. Our purchases have all been made for cash, which secures for us a selection from the entire market. We sell for each only, at the low prices which no other system of doing business will allow. Our goods, in style and workmasship, are surpassed by none, and our Stock for extent and variety is unequaled in Philadelphia. It comprises all qualities of Goods, from medium and low grades to super-

TOWER HALL, No. 518 MARKET Street.

A little five year old niece of ours dislikes exceedingly to get into a crowd. As an illustration of our assertion, we will give a snort conversation that passed be tween her and her mother the other day. They were conversing upon the recent deaths of the little girl's grandfather and cousin, and in the conversation Ada asked her mother: "Who else is in Heaven but grandpa and little Arthur?" Upon her mother informing her that all good people went to Heaven when they died, she CHEAP FANCY DRY GOODS want to go to Heaven, it will be so awfully crowded.

> A new settlement, to be called Vineland, has been projected on the Glassboro and Millville Railroad, in South Jersey. Twenty thousand acres of land have been divided into farms of twenty acres and more, which are sold to actual settlers at from fifteen to twenty dollars per acre. The place is about thirty miles from Phila-

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COMING DOWN.

BY T. S. ARTHUR. The "country parson," in one of his es-

est work in the world.

lect fell below that of certain other boys, the rest, still towered above there by vir- the one under the bushel of which he had tue of natural growth, he was continually been hiding his light. Rather than "come in the experience of humiliations, and full down" to the level of humbler duties than him to retire from the play ground, be- up," at least for a while. other boy. From this cause he gave much in severe punishments.

lecting a pursuit in life, this weakness of must be distinguished in the eyes of his the cold." fellows. His father, a careful, plodding Ten years afterwards I met my friend man of trade, who had always managed to again. During this interval of time I had lay up compething every year, was desirous nearly lost sight of him, our paths in life

tages appertaining to that position in law,

Your native charms are quite enough, who, in marrying, had gone down a little of my friend. Apart from this, my imnesses; to refuse to spell because a o her -so thought her family of proud goodfor-nothings, and so felt she -was entirely on her son's side. She was an ambitious mother, and encouraged her boy in They must be dressed in fine array his asp rations. Law and medicine were tween these two professions, and at times and prospects. This was a subject near-his heart would fail. No wonder that he est his heart, as quickly appeared. hesitated. There was no royal road to eminence for him. He must win the his response, in a dissatisfied voice. goal, if at all, like an Olympian racer,

through strength and speed. My friend did not lack conceit. He rated his intellectual powers at a high average. No modest doubts were likely to hold him back from a contest in any arena. His decision was bending in favor of law, influenced by certain triumphs in a debating club, because, as a lawer, he would get more distinctly in range of the public belonged. Drawn into the sphere of this and making, in consequence, certain new an arena worthy of myself. acquaintances among clergymen and young | men piously inclined, the leading impulses of his mind opened the way for a new influx of ideas. The pulpit was to become

So my friend elected to study for the ministry. After sundry contests with his father on the subject, in which his mother was uniformly on his side, the old gentleman yielded a reluctant consent, and Asa went for a couple of years to a theological w emet, afterwards, only at unfrequent intervals, though, by letter, we often held communication. Notwithstanding the weak side of Grant's character, he had many good qualities, and I was sincerely attachat once exclaimed: "Well, then, I don't ed to him. After leaving college, he was invited to fill a pulpit in a small town of New Jersey. In a letter received from him at this time, and while debating whether to accept or decline the invitation he said: "I can't think of burying myself in a little country village, among poorish and illiterate people. I have talents and aspirations for something better "-My answer to this sentence was: "The

He remained two years in this place,

seeking during the time, all available op- over his wife's face; saw moisture gatherportunities to exchange with other ministers, in order to get before as many con- upon him. says, has brought into view the difference between "going up" and "coming down," an essay which may be specially commended to a class of over-ambitious people, who, aiming too high, lose heart by failure, and give up all aspiring efforts, instead of their authorship. I o'ten received sopies fruits, if you can garner them in the hargracefully coming down to the level of of these articles, marked for my special their ability, and on that plane doing earnten, but only from the memory. I could A case in point is that of a friend. He rarely find a trace of original thought .was, when quite a young man, overween- At the end of two years, and after the ingly ambitious. As a boy at school, he event of preaching three unsuccessful the study. Her husband regarded me in were guarded, lest her husband's sensitive the study. Her husband regarded me in were guarded, lest her husband's sensitive the study. Her husband regarded me in were guarded, lest her husband's sensitive the study. Her husband regarded me in were guarded, lest her husband's sensitive the study. Her husband regarded me in were guarded, lest her husband's sensitive pride should in any way be hurt, and thus evident surprise, and some perplexity of mind follow. She saw the thought the class, and leader on the tion that was seeking for a minister, my play ground. But as his range of intel- friend resigned his pulpit, and came home to his father's to recreate, and also to work who, if not ambitious to stand higher than for a call from some better parish than

of jealousies It was a common thing for fitted his tastes, he was willing to "give cause another boy was selected to a post of honor which he desired to fill, thus giving up and sulking, instead of coming from a country parish. "I am going to voice, as if from the presence of sudden down to the place assigned him by gene-bury myself again "So he wrote when pain or dread. Evidently, my language ral consent, and filling it for his own plea- leaving for his new home. This sentence had formed the basis in his mind of some sure and the gratification of his school tells the story of his state. Here he startling convictions. mates. It was also a common thing for preached, and wrote for the church perhim to lose temper, pout, and grow sullen, iod cals, and aspired to a more notable poif rivalled in an advance position in the sition for two or three years, when a party class through suberior scholarship in an- that, in the congregation, saw through him, became strong enough to induce a annoyance to the teachers, and involved resignation. Half disgusted with his pro-himself in unpleasant discipline, and often fession, my friend went home, and spent another period of fretful inaction. What in whatever I undertake. Such was my friend at school. In se particularly galled him was the fact that ministers, far his inferior in every wayaccording as he estimated them - were sement. He must, in some way, stand our lected for most disirable places, while he, his voice dropped from its tone of conf. from, and above the common mass. He o use his own language, was tleft out in

that his son should, on leaving school, en having taken a strong divergence. Stepter his store, and qualify himself to take part in a well established and sure bus ness, that would ultimately fall entirely into his hands, but Asa Grant—that was my friend's name—shrunk back from such an absorption of himself into the undestinguishable mass of common men.—His was a higher ambition.

There was trouble if home about this object of occupation. Old Mr. Grant was a plain, blunt man of the world, of limited education, but shrewd. He looked straight through pretension, and read the characters of most men as easily as he could ter his store, and qualify himself to take ping from a railroad car at a watering stain my friend's carriage, brought me to a the one you have maintained, might be ters of most men as easily as he could in my friend's carriage, brought me to a the one you have nearer the truth? That, in fact, you have read the pages of a book. Of his son's snug cottage, just outside of a thrifty looknearer the truth? That, in fact, you have sailing the knew sufficient to be well coning village, into which I was ushered, and that the he really useful, according to the vinced that, as a professional man, he never could rise above respectable medicerity. er seen before. My friend had been mar-and the worldly, or rather, money advan-ried seven years. His wife impressed me, at the first glance, as a women of charac- It was painful to see the effect of this, ter and cultivation. Her eyes were large striking as it did at his very self-hoodthat he was insensible to all arguments on the side against which he had arrayed himgave me a feeling of discomfort. It was so much taken from the cordial welcome minister to act over his school-boy weak.

I was soon aware that she was a woman of more than common intelligence. It was late in the afternoon when I arrived. Tea was served early, and after coule not repress. I saw that a low quiver both discussed. Slow and toilsome ways tea we went to my friend's study, his wife to distinction. As a looked along the who had become interested in our converdreary vista that opened in advance of him, as he soberly debated a choice be-

"I am simply buried in this place," I noticed a movement in his wife, and glancing towards her; saw that she was

looking regretfully, almost sadly, at her husband.

"How large is your congregation?" I

"Not above three hundred, average atendance," he replied, in a depreciating toue. "A congregation of three hundred poorly educated people, in an out-of-theeye than as a physician, when an event way country town, is a settlement, after occurred that changed the whole direction of his thoughts. This event was a "revisitry, wholly outside of my poorest anticival" in the church to which his parents pations. I looked for something higher as you well know. For a wider sphere-I noticed a shadow falling over his

wife's face as he thus talked. Not venturing a response, my friend continued: "I am about discouraged Men of half my ability-pardon this seeming egotism; the range of his capacity as compared with that of others—are pre erred before me, and selected by gith congruentions of the sole and selected by gith congruentions. but every man knows, or ought to know, and selected by city congregations that I a tender place, you have revealed my nacould serve with double their effective- kedness, but you are the truest friend of ness. There is something wrong in all of my life, and even in this moment of bitter man in more respects than one, but given seminary. Here our ways separated, and this management and underhand work, I

weeks there and preach, in order that the ands?" people might have an opportunity of seeing and hearing me. I went as desired, and preached four times. I never had a more attentive and sympathetic audience a few steps from the door. -never was more in freedom-never liked a people in their social relations, as far as make room for her came in contact, with them, half so well as I liked the people of this parish. I countenance. She saw in it a great could understand them, and they could change. It was for him to say whether understand ms. Two months have passed her presence were acceptable or not. since my visit, and during all that time 1 work mat comes to your manu, do with since my visit, and during suitant time I all your might. If I understand it, the souls of poorish and illiterate people, as you call them, are quite as precious in God's eyes as the souls of the most refined appointment—my charges, to find an appointment —my charges, to find

"Three hundred souls," I remarked, in the silence that followed his concluding sentence, speaking deliberately, and with

I saw the shadow falling more heavily

that it is time to abandon the field."

fruits, if you can garner them in the har-A light flashed over Mrs. Grant's countenance, and she gave me a single grateful look, that was a revelation of her state; then rising, at the call of a child, she left

Three hundred souls, committed to your care by God, make your position one of high responsibility," I resumed, as his made to show him the better country thro wife closed the door, and we were alone "Shall I speak freely of what is now in my thought, or will you regard the plain speech of an old friend as intrusive?"

"I see that time and experience have not changed you in one particular," I said. "What?"

"As a young man you were ambitious." "I was, and I am.' "Ambitious for what?" "To excel," he replied.

" For the sake of excellence or use?" " For the sake of use, I hope." But

I did not resume immediately, that he might have time to look inward in self-ex-

a brief silence.
"Say on." He shrunk a little in his

what he could promise his son in a prose- and serious, and rested on my face, as she at the very life-impulses of his whole chaoffered her hand, with a look of searching racter. His face grew very pale, his lips

because he must go down." He covered his face with his hands, that

he might conceal from me the emotions he was running through his frame.

"God forbid that I should say this, my Criend, to hurt. I speak from my high regard-from my yearning wish to serve. I meet you, in a great crisis of your life, at a point where two ways open before you, and I am concerned that you take the right way. I find you with three hundred souls in charge, yet complaining that you have not scope and verge enough. The Lord of the vineyard may possibly know best; and I think you will be happier if you dilligently work the field where He has placed you; if you come down to a sphere lower than your ambition has desir ed, and, doing your duty, leave all the rest to him '

For the space of several minutes he sat with his face still hidden. I was in doubt whether I had helped or offended him.-But I had goue as far as I, thought prudent, and so awaited his response. It came. Withdrawing his hands from his face, that was still pale, but now wearing a subdued aspect, he said:

"What a revelation of myself you have given! In all these dissatisfied, unprofitable years, I have been striving for a position; seeking for the praise of men; contending for honors-instead of bringing suffering I offer thanks. Three hundred to telling large stories, once entertained a must conclude. Forgive my reference to souls to care for; three hundred souls to select company with some of his yarns, an unpleasant subject, but I am feeling sore just now. A parish in Albany was vacant, and I was invited to spend a few hundred, shall I be trusted with thous-

> " Am I intruding?" Mrs. Grant paused "Not at all," was my auswer, rising to

But her eyes were on her husband's "Sit down, Margaret." He spoke kindly,

his chief reason the pulpit practice he istry, I have about reached the conclusion and self-devotion, justly accordant with It was as if a gleam of sunshine had been flung across the face of Mrs. Grant.

ing in her large eyes, that were dwelling I saw her eyes glisten. "Go up to it, rather," I said, "on the stairway of spiritual ascent - up, interior ly, to higher planes of life and usefulness. The coming down of which you speak is only a descent on the external and world ponded with my feelings, "are precious ly side, in order that you may rise on the inner and spiritual side to mountain hights that reach upward into heaven."

Mrs. Grant turned and looked at me while I spoke with a glad and grateful expression. I noticed that she had little to say, and that when she did speak her words the study. Her husband regarded me in were guarded, lest her husband's sensitive in fear of some obstruction that might which he was journeying.

As we sat at breakfast on the next mor ning, I spoke of leaving in the afternoon. My friend would not hear to it; and his wite, who had received me with almost a suspicious scrutiny, joined warmly in her husband's plea that I would remain at least another day. "Not yet," she said, on the following

afternoon, as I sat alone with her, and, in a pause of the conversation, referred to the succeeding day as that of my departure. "Remain a little longer with us .-You are the truest friend my husband has known, for you have helped him to an un-derstanding of himself. The thought of his giving up because dissatisfied with the sphere of labor in which God's providence has placed him, instead of coming right down with earnestness into his work, pained me beyond expression. I could not help him with my woman's reasonings; and my perceptions did not penetrate his thoughts He could not see as I saw, nor | ful tongue. feel as I felt; and I knew that he was drifting away from safe anchorage. God "Let me suggest a query," I said, after sent you in the right time, and put right ter, to please all in everything that is words in your mouth. Stay yet a little done. longer, and speak other words, which shall Three things that are as good as the be as a nail in a sure place.

week. On leaving my friend he said, as he held my hand with a tight grip. "I will be no longer as a school-boy, pouting and giving up because I cannot to a coward. be head; but a man, doing the best I can

"And thus," I answered, "you will in one house, and two lovers of the same grow wiser, better and stronger every day, maiden. and, like water, find, by an unfailing law, the level of your ability."

In the years that followed my friend

went up to a higher place, both externalhindered a just development of his pow- flood. ers. But in coming down to the work in hand, and entering into it with a patient garb of an angel, the walk of a thief, and effort to do it well, he naturally grew wiser and stronger, and in due time, was Three essentials to a false story teller: called to richer and broader fields, where A good memory, a bold face, and fools he now labors. In "going down" he had not "given up." and here lay the secret of his right development .- N. Y. Ledger.

From the Phonographic Magazine. NCUNS OF MULTITUDE.

A little girl was looking at the picture of a number of ships, when she remarked: "See what a flock of ships." We corrected her by saying that a flock of ships drug store, and walking up to the prowas called a fleet, and a fleet of sheep was prietor, said, in a half whisper: called a flock. Here I may add for the tricacies of our language, with respect to for nothin'?" its nouns of multitude, that a flock of girls is called a bevy, and a bevy of wolves is called a pack, and a pack of thieves is called a gang, and a gang of angels is dailed a host, and a host of porpoises is coat. When asked why he didn't keep called a shoal, and a shoal of buffaloes is his hat on his head he replied: "Dat called a herd, and a herd of children is hat's mine; bought him wid mine own called a troop, and a troop of partridges money; head b'longs to massa, let he take is called a covey, and a covey of beauties keer of his own property." is called a galaxy, and a galaxy of ruffians is called a horde, and a horde of rubbish is called a heap, and a heap of oxen is called a drove, and a drove of blackguards of mutton tallow; apply the mixture is called a mob, and a mob of whales is called a school, and a school of worship- boots in a closet, and-go bare foot. pers is called a congregation, and a congregation of engineers is called a corps, and a corps of robbers is called a band, and a band of locusts is called a swarm, and a swarm of people is called a crowd, and a crowd of genteel folks is called the elite, and the elite of the city's thieves and rascals are called the roughs, and a miscella-neous crowd of city folks is called the community, or the public, according as they are spoken of by the religious "community" or the secular "public.

He Took off a Little. A New Hampshire contractor, a noted

said he, "a few years since, and there came The study door opened quietly, and his by us in the air, a flight of crows nine wife came in. My friend ceased speaking miles long, and so thick was the flock, you couldn't see the sun for 'em!"

This was too much for the company. A stout son of the Granite State ventured o query the correctness of the assertion. "How long did you say, nabur?" "Nine miles, sir."

"Don't believe it," was the reply. "Wal, look 'ero-you," said the con tractor, "you're a stranger, and I don' want to quarrel with you. So to please you, I'll take off a quarter of a mile from the thinnest part !" The company declared that satisfactory

if the contractor would treat the crowd, which he did. While one of our chaplains of the army was repeating this line of the Lord's Prayer-"Give us this day our daily bread," a soldier added, with a loud voice-"fresh."

THE PRINTING OFFICE.

A well conducted printing office is the best of schools. Go with me to Executive and Legislative departments of the Government, and I will point you, in each of them, to the most compact and useful public officers, who started in life as "printers devils."

Cross the ocean, and we will find such men as Guizot, De Toqueville, Lamartiné of France, Lord Palmerstone, D'Israeli and Macauley of England. have all distinguished themselves as journalists.

Let young men especially look to those high examples, and rest with nothing short of position of front rank of society This can be attained only by the most indomitable industry, perseverance and study, and by a strict regard to truth, honesty and virtue. Never for a moment think it disreputable to labor .-Honest toil, however humble, never yet disgraced any man; but to many, we are sorry to say, suffer disgrace rather than labor for a livelihood.

'RAPID TRAVELING. - A dignified clerryman, possessor of a coal mine, respectng which he was likely to have a lawsuit, sent for an attorney in order to have his advice. The lawyer was curious to see a coal pit, and was let down by a rope. Before he was lowered, he said to the parson:

"Doctor, your knowledge is not confined to the surface of the world, but you have likewise penetrated to its inmost recesses; how far may it be from this to

gravely, "but if you let go your hold, you'll be there in a minute. THREE THINGS THAT NEVER BECOME

"I don't know exactly," answered he,

RUSTY.—The money of the benevolent, the shoes on a butcher's horse, and a fret-Three things not easily done. To allay thirst with fire, dry the wet with wa-

My visit was prolonged for nearly a ter in thirst, and a great coat in Winter. Three things as good as their betters: Dirty water to extinguish fire, an ugly

wife to a blind man, and a wooden sword Three things that seldom agree: Two

Three things that ought never to be from home: The cat, the chimney, and the housewife.

Three things of a short continuance:ly and internally. A weak ambition had A boy's love, a chip of fire, and a brook's Three things seen in a peacock: The

the voice of the devil.

for an audience. Three things that are unwise to boast of: The flavor of thy ale, the beauty of thy wife and the contents of thy purse. Three miseries of a man's house: A smoky chimney, a dripping roof, and a scolding wife.

The Dubuque Times tells of a little

girl in that place who went into a large

"If a little girl hain't got no money, benefit of any who would master the in- how much chawin' gum do you give her A jolly old darkey down South bought himself a new shiny hat, and when it commenced raining he put it under his coat. When asked why he didn't keep

> If you want to make a pair of boots last four years, melt and mix four ounces while warm; rub it well; then put the

PLEASE SAY THIS WITHOUT STOPPING. -Bandy-legged boracho mustacho whiskers i-fusticus the bold and brave bombardino of bagdad helped abomilique blue-bearded bashaw of babelmanded to beat down an abominable bumble-bee at

CONTEMPTIBLE.—If there is any one thing meaner than another, or a person who is lower and viler than another, it is the anonymous abuse of a neighbor, and the person who indulges in this despica-

Why is a young lady walking in front of a gentlemen, like the latest news? -Because she is in advance of the male. WHO WAS IT .- A pretty girl in our

ble propensity.

town, the other evening was asked what made her face look so red. She replied, "those horrid chaps." The girls say, "it is no use in getting

married now, as there's no telling how long you may remain united. OVERSIGHT .- To leave your old um-

brella and carry away a new one. UNFORTUNATE MAN, -One of our public officers born with a conscience. RELIGION. - Damning your neighbor

for not thinking as you do. INDEPENDENCE. - Owing fifty thousand dollars which you never intend to pay.

RIGID JUSTICE. - A juror on a murder case fast asleep.

PROGRESS OF TIME. - A pedlar going through the country with fancy clocks. Why is Virginia like a blind bird?-Because she cant secede (see seed.)

JAMES B. FERGUSON, Editor.

The Presbytery of West Jersey will meet in the Presbyterian Church of Salem on Tuesday next, the 15th inst.-Sermon to be preached at 3 o'clock P. M.

The annual meeting of the Cohansey School District was held on Monday evening last, for the purpose of electing two trustees. Wm. G. Nixon and D. A. F. Randolph were elected for three years. The trustees are H. J. Mulford, Percival Nichols, Lawrence Woodruff, Jos Moore, Wm. G. Nixon and D. A. F. Randolph, two of whom go out each year. They report the attendance at school not more than half what it should be, and wish parents in the township to send their children punctually, and fill the school.

Bridgeton School District, No. 1, also elected two trustees. They expect to build | county naturally led to an examination of an addition to the School House, so as to the cases which had occurred within the accommodate all the children of the dis- practice of those present, and a careful-

and Police, composed of the township ceed seventy-five; and if we remember, committees of Bridgeton and Cohansey, that many of these had been in several admet according to law on Monday last, and jacent townships, where they had been chose Richard D. Carll President, and Wallace Taylor Marshall and Lamplighter for the ensuing year. The President and Marshall were instructed to keep the sidewalks clear of obstructions, such as boxes, stoves, barrels, clothing, &c., and to prevent the gathering on, and obstruction of the side-walks by loafers and other young when an epidemic prevails. Measles have men and boys on evenings, particularly on been and still are prevalent in different Sunday evening.

The Fifth Annual Exhibition of West Jersey Academy, came off on Friday evening of last week, in Grosscup's Hall, which was well filled with an appreciative audience. The exercises throughout were highly interesting and creditable

The Eighth Annual Convention of Hall, closed on Thursday evening with a at the festive board. Grand Concert, which was well attended.

At the close of the Concert, Rev. Mr. Wright of Roadstown offered Resolutions | To the Editor of the West Jersey Pioneer: complimentary to the Conductor for his Sir:-I have just read your article in Printing, such as Cards, Circulars, Bill seconded the adoption of the resolutions with appropriate remarks which the Presi-on behalf of the Association.

A lecture will be given in Grosscup's Hall on Tuesday evening next, by Mong Shaw Loo, a native Burmese, on the Manners, Customs, and Religion of Burmah.

He will be dressed in his native costume. which is a real curiosity, and exhibit a ball used in one of their favorite games, and also a palm leaf, on which their writing is done; their manner of courtship and Marriage will be described.

Gaudama, the last Boodh, or God of this benighted people, will be exhibited, and collected by the State authorities. and his wonderful life given. At the close of the lecture, he will de-

liver a short speech in his native language, and sing in five different Oriental dialects.

Doors open at seven o'clock. Admittance fifteen cents, children ten cents.

Last week, Mark Dare of Greenwich township, left at our office half a-dozen of the handsomest parsnips we ever Government to lay and collect it. We are saw grown in this part of the country.-Several of them measured nearly a yard lector of taxes among the people, but in length and were well proportioned _ since he comes to procure the means of Mr. Dare informed us that they were rais. | putting down a wicked rebellion, we caned on soil which had been ploughed deep, thus enabling the roots to strike deep in the General Government will be most heartthe soil. This is doubtless a much better lily welcomed by the loyal men of New mode of culture than planting where the Jersey. soil has not been sufficiently loosened far below the surface. The quality of these parsnips are unequalled except by those presented us a lot a few days since. They were all so good that we could'nt decide which were the best. Our thanks are due for these desirable tokens of friendship.

The following is from the Press of Wednesday week. It is asserted by camps. The French are a very active both parties during the day. The loss on dealers, however, that the Pennsylvania people and require to be constantly em-Coal Oil, or "Kerosene," is explosive, ployed. No one understands this better while that from Portland is not. If this be true, the public should know what kind one, and may serve wherever introduced

of an article they are purchasing: "In our article yesterday, upon dangerous explosives, we were inadvertently made to designate "Kerosene" as an inflammable oil. We would here state that the term "kerosene" is simply a trade mark, used by a few companies in the United from England, for which he paid twelve ing leading facts: That without the loss States to designate coal oils that are purified under a certain patent, the peculiarity claimed for it being, that it is thoroughly free from benzine, which constitutes the dangerous ingredient in many of the coal and petroleum oils that are now flooding his remains, he discovered the hind parts generals, besides one hundred siege pieces the market. It is due to the public, as well as manufacturers of the "kerosene" article, to say that we are not aware that a single accident has ever occurred from its use."

New Firm in Bridgeton.

By reference to advertisement in another column, it will be seen that a new firm in the wheelwrighting business offer their Grand Organ Concert,

We have the pleasure to announce that the opening of the new organ, recently erected in the First Presbyterian Church in this place, will take place on Thursday evening next, the 17th inst. The programme for the evening will comprise a choice selection of sacred music, consisting of chants, anthems, quartets, choruses and sacred "songs of the olden times."grand entertainment may be expected.

door. Doors open at seven o'clock; concert to commence at half-past seven.

our town in the snow storm on Tuesday last, we noticed a gathering of Physicians at the Annual meeting of the Cumberland County Medical Society at Davis' Hotel. Various parts of our county were represented by the medical men, and the disand profit, which amply repaid them for the inconvenience of the storm without The Small Pox excitement throughout the comparison showed that the whole number of cases throughout the county during The Bridgeton Board of Light the past Winter, would not probably exbrought from our large cities, we can jugde of the exaggerated character of the reports as to the number in our town alone. We are happy to learn that it is now disappearing from our midst. Revaccination is considered the only sure preventive which can protect individuals parts of our county, in a mild and manageable form, easily controlled by appropriate care and treatment. No other discases have manifested themselves to any considerable extent for the past six months. and the general health of the country is

The members rejoiced in being able thus to the students of this prosperous Institu- to spend together a few hours of recreation from their toilsome routine, and the One Dollar, and sent to any one, to any accomplished managers of the commissary Cumberland County Musical Association, department of the Hotel contributed their which was held this week in Grosscup's usual bountilful supply of tempting viands

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES,)

April 7, 1862. efficient services, &c. Rev. J. F. Brown the Pioneer of April 5th, entitled "How Heads, Blanks, Vendue Bills &c., in the shall the Revenue be Collected," and desire to make a statement and a correction. tion, to lay and collect taxes, duties, imposts and excises.

When a capitation or other direct tax is laid, the Constitution requires that it shall be apportioned amongst the States, according to the last census-an enumeration of the inhabitants—and hence the law ascertains and prescribes the precise sum that each State must pay. This species of tax, the amount being ascertained, can be assumed by the State; and, in my judgment, ought to be assumed in all cases,

But imposts and excises are taxes laid. specifically or incidentally, upon the property of the whole country; and it is impossible to ascertain, in advance, what proportion of it must be paid by any particular State. No State can assume to collect an indefinite sum; and it is necessarily left sorry that it is necessary to send any colnot doubt but that even the collector of

JNO. T. NIXON. Soldiers put to Work.

Louis Napoleon who astonishes everybody by the originality and eccentricity of raised by our neighbor Whitaker who his movements, has been experimenting in agriculture with his soldiers. Vegitable gardens are established at the camps, Massachusetts, were now placed in posibeen determined to introduce it in all the than the emperor. This move is a good to correct the habits idleness which sol- front of their works is low and swampy, diers are so apt to acquire in time of peace. | making it utterly impassable.

Sad End of a Costly Rooster.

A gentleman in Pennsylvania lately purchased a game rooster; just imported costly bird lying dead on the ground .than you can swallow.

We are informed by one of the members of the Debating Society at heroic Foote and his gunboate down the els.

Opinion of the New York Tribune. dry; manufactured by the Metropolitan Washing Machine Company. It consists of a couple of vulcanized rubber rollers, set in a frame, with thumb-screws to regulate the pressure, and clamps by which it is attached to the side of the wash-tub -The family linen being washed, the laundress has only to pass it through the rollers, when it is ready for the drying room. One of the first Organists of Philadelphia, The process is simple, expeditions, and Mr. Standbridge, will be present to pre- most effective, the moisture being expressside at the organ. The best vocal talent ed from the garments so thoroughly that they are almost ready for ironing at once. of the County has been secured, and an while the fibers of the cloth are saved from the wear and tear of the old method. Tickets, twenty-five cents. To be had Compared with hand-wringing, it is a at the store of John M. Lauing, or at the great labor-saver, and the machine will oon pay for itself in the enhanced durability of the garments."

Jacob Flanagan is the Agent for the Among the strangers arriving in above machine in South Jersey.

Winter Lingering in the Lap of Spring. During the past week the weather in this locality has been very unpleasant-rain, hail and snow, seemed to be the "order of the day" On Wednesdry evening. after a stormy day it commenced snowing cussion of scientific topics belonging to and continued until about eight o'clock their professional duties afforded pleasure on Thursday morning. The snow was several inches deep and quite a number of our citizens were out sleighing.

TRAIN'S UNION SPEECHES have just been published by T. B. Peterson & Brothers, Philadelphia, and were delivered by George Francis Train, in England during the present American War, where he has been doing good service to the Union cause ever since the outbreak of the rebellion. These speeches should be read by his countrymen with as great interest and profit, as they were listened to by the English of all classes, who crowded the places of public assembly whenever he was announced for a spee 7. They will be found to be patriotic, truch-telling, and amusing. The wit, invective, argument, and general "smartness" of Mr. Train, have all been aroused in defence of the Union. In England he has nobly confronted exile Secessionists and prejudiced Englishman, who hated our Republican institutions. His speeches are full of fire and pure Union sentiments, and a perusal of them will be enjoyed by every true and loyal American. We may safely predict their success in a collected and cheap form. Mr Train's eloquence is entirely suigeneris-he is the founder of the spread eagle school of oratory and it may truly be said "none but himself can be his parallel."-He has done good service to the Union cause by his ability, loyalty and boldness, and these speeches should be read by every person in the land. Price Twenty-Five cents a copy only, or five copies for place, free of postage, on remitting that amount to the publishers, T B. Peterson

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OPERATIONS against YORKTOWN.

To Hon. E. M. Stanton, Sec. of War: That portion of the Army of the Potomac recently concentrated at Old Point. advanced yesterday morning in the direction of Yorktown, twenty-four miles distant. The right was assigned to General Morrill's Brigade of General Porter's Division, two companies of the Third Pennsvivania Cavalry and a portion of Berdan's Sharp-shooters, acting as skirmishers.— Nothing of interest took place until their for two hours in reconstructing a bridge vannah. which had been destroyed

The rebels retreated before the advance of our skirmishers to Havard's creek, by Congress to the agents of the General where they had some abandoned earthworks. Four shots were fired here by the was exceedingly critical. Large numbers rebels, from two field-pieces, which were soon silenced by the Fourth Rhode Island battery, when the rebels beat a hasty retreat, taking their pieces with them.

The main body of the army here rested for the night, while General Morrell's Brigade advanced three miles to Cuckville. six miles from Yorktown, and there encamped. By seven o'clock on Saturday morning, the column was again in motion and at ten o'clock was in front of the encmy's works at Yorktown.

The first shot fired was by the rebels. the shell passing over the heads of Gen. Porter and staff without exploding.

The batteries of Griffian, the Third and Fourth Rhode Island, and the Fifth and cultivated by the military. So far tion, replying to every shot sent by the the plan has succeeded so well that it has rebels. The cannonading continued, with but slight intermission, until dark .-About four hundred shots were fired by our side was three killed.

The position of the rebels is a strong one from present indications Their fortifications extend some two miles in length and mount heavy guns. The ground in

The War News

From Island No. 10, although the details are still meagre, we have the followdollars. Upon crossing his yard a few of a man on our side, we have possession days subsequently, he discovered his of the Island and its chain of fortifications. with all its capabilities for offence and defence, and have captured another com-Holding a post mortem examination of plete army of six thousand men and three of a mouse projecting from his bill - and several field batteries, with immense The adventurous animal in attempting quantities of small arms, tents, wagons, to run the blockade of the yard had been In the words of Gen. Halleck's despatch horses, provisions and ordnance stores. attacked by the rooster, who in attempt- to Secretary Stanton-"Our victory is ing to swallow him had caused the death complete and overwhelming." Complete of both. Moral -don't gape over more not only by the vast amount of property and the large army we have captured, to the irreparable loss of the enemy, but by ly as they fell back; The fire soon bethe fact that it has removed the sole barri. came general along the whole line, and be services to the public. Richar and Allen are both practical men and understand their business. Persona wishing anything in their line, will do well to give these industrious, enterprising gentlemen a call.

Then of them were a whole team before entering into partnership, and they are convey the impression that they are deadled to lovel to the best government on earth.

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The "Universat WRINGER."-This advices to the 3d inst. Information had ble army, variously estimated at from 20, 000 to 40,000 men, and that an attack upon Newbern would be made at an early

day. Their army had not been fully concentrated, according to the statements which were received, principally from our scouts; and all sorts of rumors were circulated as to the proximity of the rebelssome accounts representing them to be within ten miles, and other forty miles away. It is understood that General Burnside believes that the rebels intend to attack him, and that he is making ample preparations to hold his position.-The Union forces at Beaufort are under command of Gen. Reno. Preparations for shelling out the Robels at Fort Macon were making, but under adverse circumstances, as our troops had been obliged to work on their intrenchments while standing in mud up to their knees. They were progressing favorably however.

Battle at Pittsburg Landing.

Glorious Victors of the Union Army. DESPERATE FIGHTING for 2 DAYS. TOTAL ROUT OF THE REBELS

Immense Loss on Both Sides

GEN. ALBERT S. JOHNSON KILLED. GEN. BEAUREGARD'S ARM SHOT OFF.

Pittsburg Landing via Fort Henry, April 9 -3.20 A. M.-One of the greatest and bloodiest battles of modern days has just closed, resulting in the complete rout of the enemy, who attacked us at daybreak on Sunday morning. The battle lasted, without intermission, during the entire day, and was renewed on Monday morning, and continued undecided until 4 o'clock in the afternoon, when the enemy commenced to retreat, and are still flying towards Counth, pursued by a large force of our cavalry.

The killed, wounded and missing are

not less than 5000. The fight was brought on by 300 of the 25th Missouri regiment, of Gen. Prentiss'

division attacking the advance guard of the rebels, which they supposed to be the pickets of the enemy. The rebels immediately advanced on Prentiss' division, on the left wlng. pour-

riddling our camp with grape, canister and Our forces soon poured into line and returned the fire vigorously, and by the time we were prepared to receive them had turned their heaviest fire on the left cenour men back from their samps, and bringing up a fresh force, opened fire on our

wing, Gen. McClernand's The fire was returned with terrible effect. Gen. Hurlbut's division was thrown forward to support the centre. The rebels were driven back with terrible slaughter, but soon rallied and drove back our men in

The rebels exhibited remarkable good generalship. At times engaging the left with apparently their whole strength, they the right or centre. The fire of Major Taylor's Chicago artillery raked them down in scores, but the smoke no sooner dispersed than the breach was sain filled.

Gen. Buell's forces had by this time as rived on the opposite side of the river, and another portion was coming up the river from Savannah.

At 5 o'clock the rebels had forced our left wing back, so as to occupy two-thirds of our camp, and were desperate in their efforts to drive us into the river, and at the same time heavily engaged our right.

Up to this time we had received no reinforcements, Gen Lew Wallace failing to come to our support until the day was over, having taken the wrong road from Crump's Landing and being without other transports than those used for the Quartermaster's and Commissary stores, which were too heavily laden to ferry any considarrival at Big Bethel, twelve miles distant erable number of Gen. Buell's forces over where they met the outer pickets of the the river, the boats that were here having rebels. The troops were delayed there been sent to bring up the troops from Sa-

> We were therefore contending against fearful odds, our forces not exceeding 38,-000, while that of the enemy was upwards of 60,000. Our condition at this moment of our men were panic struck, and others worn out by hard fighting. The average per centage of skulkers had straggled toward the river and could not be rallied.

> Gen. Grant and staff, who had been fearlessly riding along the lines the entire day, amid an unceasing storm of bullets, grape and shell, now rode from the right to the left, inciting our men to stand firm until the reinforcements could cross the

Col. Webster the chief of the staff, immediately got into position the heaviest pieces of artillery, pouring on the enemy's right, while a large number of batteries were planted along the entire line from the river bank northeast to our extreme right, some two and a-half miles distant

About an hour before dusk a general cannonading was opened upon the enemy from along our whole line, with a perpetual crack of musketry. For a short time the rebels replied with vigor and effect, but their shots grew less frequent and destructive, while ours grew more rapid and terrible.

The gunboats Lexington and Tyler, which lay a short distance off, kept rainshell on the rebel forces. This last effort was too much for the enemy, and ere dark the firing had nearly ceased, when night coming on, the combatants rested. Our men rested on their arms in the po-

tion they held at the close of the night, until the forces under Brig. Gen Wallace arrived and took position on the right. and Gen Buell's forces from the opposite side and Savannah were being conveyed to the battle ground.

Gen. Nelson's division was ordered to form on the right, and the forces under Gen Crittenden were ordered to his support. Early in the morning, Gen. Buell having arrived, the ball was opened at daylight by Gen. Wilson's division on the left, and Major General Wallace's divi-

sion on the right.

Gen. Nelson's force opened a most galling fire on the rebels, and advanced rapid-

From the Buenside Expedition we have artillory, which swept them away like Spring Goods: Spring Goods: chaff. Still, knowing that defeat here is a useful little contrivance for the laun- been received at Newhern to the effect would be the death blow to their hopes, dry; manufactured by the Metropolitan that the rebels had collected a consideration on in the face their generals urged them on in the face of destruction, hoping by flanking us to turn the tide of battle.

Their success for a time was cheering, as they began-to gain ground onus, appearing to have been reinforced; but our left, under Gen. Nelson, was driving them back with wonder ful rapidity, and at eleven o'clock Gen. Buell's forces had succeeded in flanking them, and

capturing their batteries of artillery.

They, however, again rallied on the left, and recrossed, and the right forced themselves forward in another desperate effort, but reinforcemen's from Gen. Wood and Gen Thomas came in regiment after regiment, which were sent to Gcn. Buell, who had again commenced

to drive the rebels. About three o'clock P. M Gen. Grant rode to the left, where fresh regiments had been ordered, and finding the rebels to be wavering he sent a portion of his body guard to the head of erch of the five regimen's, and then or lered a charge across the field, himself leading. The cannon balls were falling like hall around them. The men followed with a shout

that sounded above the roar and din of the artillery, and the rebels fled in dismay, and never made another stand. Gen. Buell followed the retreating rebels driving them in splendid style, and at halfpast 5 P. M., the whole rebel army was in full

setreat to Corinth, with our cavalry in hot pursuit. We have taken a large amount of artillery and also a number of prisoners.

We lost a number of prisoners yesterday; among them is Gen. Prentiss. The number has not been ascertained yet, but is reported at several hundred. Gen. Prentiss is report ed wounded. Among the killed on the rebel side si the

General-in Chief Albert Sidney Johnston, by a cannon ball, on Sunday afternoon. Of this there is no doubt, as it is corroborated by several rebel officers taken to-day. It is further reported that Beauregard had his arm shot off. This afternoon Generals

Bragg, Breckinridge and Jackson were com-manding the rebel forces. Lieut. Col. McPherson had his horse she from under him when alongside of Gen. Grant. Capt. Carson was between Gen. Grant and your correspondent when a cannon ball took off his head, and killed and wounded several

General Sherman had two horses killed under him. General McClernand shared like dangers, and also Gen. Hurlbut, each receiving bullet holes through their clothes. General Buell remained with his troops during the entire day, and, with Gen. Critten-

den and Gen. Nelson, rode continually along the lines, encouraging their men. Gen. A. Sydney Johnston's body was left on the field, and is now in our possession, as well as the bodies of a large number of other prominent rebel officers.

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Red Wheat - - - - 1.36.

MARRIED. On Thursday, April 3d, by Rev. J. F. Brown, Mr. Eden M. Hood, to Miss Cornelia Knerr, all of Bridgeton.

DIED.

At his residence in Burlington City, on the st inst., Mark Jenness, aged 46 years. Mr. Jenness was emphatically an upright man, illustrating by a consistant life his firm christian faith. Calmly resigned to the Divine will, he died in the peace of God. At Roadstown, on Saturday afternoon, the

29th ult , Mary B., wife of Andrew Horner, aged about 50 years. Mary-hast thou left us here,

In this drear world alone. And wilt thou no more talk to us, .. In thy kind and gentle tone?

It cannot be, 'tis all a dream, Thou wilt surely with us dwell, I see thee still, I hear thee Low, I cannot say farewell.

But why so lonely, sad and drear, Is all around me now, Why in so many eyes such tears, Such sadness on the brow.

Alas! 'tis so; Many, thou hast gone, Thy days of sadness are happily o'er. Thy battles fought, receive the crown,

Rest thou, where afflictions come no more We shall meet again on that blest shore, To weary mortals given,

And though we have thee here no more. We will joyfully meet in Heaven. In Greenwich, on the 5th inst., Ebenezer

At Absecom, March 27th, Sarah C., wife of John C. Garrison, aged 27 years and 7 months. In Bridgeton, on the 2d inss., Joseph, son of Mock and Barbara Hammond, aged one

In Bridgeton, on the 4th inst., Mrs. Sarah Ann Chattan, in the 56th year of her age. In Minnesota, at her son-in-law's Benia

Parvin, Elizabeth Hogbin in the 76th year of

Assignee's Notice.

Notice is hereby given to the creditors of James Brooks, of the Township of Stoc Creek, County of Cumberland, New Je.sey, that all claims against his estate must be exhibited to the subscriber, his as signee, under oath or affirmation, before the 20th day of May next, being three months from the date of the assignment, or be forever parred from coming in for a divisited of the senter and said residence. assignment, or be forever parted from coming in for a dividend of the estate; and said creditors are further notified that a list of the claims against the said Jas. Brooks will be filed with the Surragate of the Coun-ty of Cumberland before the ensuing October Term of the Orphans' Court, when exceptions thereto may be filed by any person interested.

April 12, 6t. ISAAC W. ELWELL.

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NEW FIRM! WHEELWRIGHT SHOP IN BRIDGETON.

THE subscribers having entered into part as the firm of Richer & Allen, in the Wheelwright Business, in Laurel street, a few doors below Pedrick & Chees

man's Iron Store, would give no-tice to their old customers, and he public generally, that they are . prepared to manmacture W gons, Caris, Ploughs, Harrows, Cultivators, Agricultur al implements, and all kinds of light and heavy work, at the shortest notice and on the most reasonable terms.

The attention of farmers is called to the Superior Double Plough, Manufactured and for sale by us.

David Richer,

West Jersey Railroad. NOTICE is hereby given that the annual meetin of the Stockholders of the West Jersey Railroad NOTIUE is more of the West dersey manner. Of the Stockholders of the West dersey manner. Company will be held at Miller's Hotel in the city of Camden, N. J., on Tacsday the 6th day of May, 1882, at 120'clock M., for the purpose of electing third on directors to serve during the ensuing year.

T. JONES YORKE,

Secretary.

> Grover & Baker's CELEBRATED

SEWING MACHINE.

HAVING taken the agency for the sale of Grover at Baker's celebrated Sewing Machine, I request all who are in want of one of these desirable machines to call at my store and see their wonderful performance. It is now a fixed fact that Sewing Machines muct take the place of the old needle. It is no longer an experiment. After ten years' experience of the difficulties rendering them shoes it impossible to be used in the country, success has become completo. It can now be said with great confidence that the difficulty is now removed. These machiness are so simple in all their parts that any ordinary child can learn to work them and keep them in order. The work done by them is

Stronger and More Handsome than that done by hand. Upwards of fifty thousand of them are in daily use, and Grover & Saker are constantly in the receipt of letters bearing unsolicited testimony as to their usefulness and merin. Wherever they are seen they are joyfully resognized by woman as her omancipator from the toil and never ceasing drudgery of the needle, from which it has hitherto been supposed there was no escape.

D. B. THOMPSON, Agent,
April 5. Near the Bridge. than that done by hand. Upwards of fifty thousand of them are in daily use, and Grover & Baker are con-

MOST BEAUTIFUL!

MOST BEAUTIFUL!

ELEGANT New DESIGNS OF CASSIMERES received this day from New York, bought from the latest importations. Over 500 different styles of Cassimeres of magniticent designs for Spring suits of Clothing. Hundreds and hundreds of splended styles of Silk, Valentia, Cashmere and Sain Vestings of new designs, perfectly bewitching. Our whole city in a wonder! They throng the New York House, purchasing perfect gems in Pant Sinffs and Vestings.—The Emporium has secured the assistance of the Fashionable and pleasing Cutter. Count M. Bitters, whose graceful garments give praise to the New York House, Eighteen beautiful makers of pants, and Twenty first class Vest makers, with a full force of makers on Men's Fine Couts engaged to work exclusively for C. Rumsey's Ready-made Clothing Emporium, All garments ready for the wearer when promised. 22. No disappointments at Rumsey's, 523. Every garment made up in the best manner, and warranted to fit and please. ery garment made up in the best manner, and war-ranted to fit and please
Young Men, one great effort is being made at this popular emporium to seemto the furnishing Cloth trade for the thousands. Re wise, and go to Rum-sey's. Always polife and agrounmodating at Rumser's Emporium.

GROANING SHELVES! Over Ten Thousand Ready Made Gaments have been manufactured for the Spring Trade at C. Rumsey's Manumoth emporium.
Boy's Ready-made Clothing in every variety.
Men's Broad fall Pants in every variety.
Handsome suits of Cassimeres, Reppleion Cloths.
Summer Angolas, Tweeds, all ready-made in beautiful style.

Summer Angolas, Tweeds, all ready-inside in beauti in style.

Black Cloth Frock Costs trimmed complete.

Black Cloth Frock Costs trimmed complete.

Thousands of handsome Cassimere Pauts.

Thousands of new designs Ready-made Vests.

Itumsey's Ready-made Clothing stock is complete.

Where are the buyers of Ready-mide Clothing! Get a Rumsey's, as they will save you Ten Dollars on erery Twenty Bollars worth of Clothing.

We will sell at Russey's

8000 Parrot Guns to be Fired this Day.

To awaken the Salem County people, that they may know that Rumsey's immense stock of Carpets are now on exhibition at the Monster Store in C. Rumsey's hlock, Brondway, Salem, N. J. Over 10,000 yards of Carpets have been added to their large ricek of Carpets have been added to their large ricek of Carpets, bought from one manufacturer for cush, to be sold at 25 per cent, less shap any house in Philadelphia "dare or will sell." New housekeepers seek to make purchases at the lowest possible price. If you want Carpets at a saving of 50 cents on a dollar, go at once to Rumsey's. Thousands and thousands of yards of lugrain, Imperial, Ventilan, Tapestry, Rag Hemp, Stair and Looust Carpeta, are now in store at Rumsey's Mammoth Building, Salem, N. J. We will sell at Rumsey's Rumsey's Rumsey's Store has all the attractions. \$ 97,282 23 4,750 1,480 12,873 56 4,452 17,105 38

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SPRING AND SUMMER MILLINERY.

Mrs. A. Lake, No. 28 Commerce St.,.

Bridgeton, Spring and Summer Millinery Goods.

Of the most improved styles—Crapes, Silks, Ribbons, fine French and American Flowers, Iadies and misses fine French and American Flowers, Iadies and misses Branets, breas Capa Hood Dresses, Roonet Frames, &c. Alban full assortiment of Spring and Summer Ribbons of superior quaity, all of which she offers for sale at los prices.

N. B.—Bonneis colored, whitemed and pressed in the latest styles.

[Apr 5, 2m. Look Out for Bargains. As it has been some time since I made my appear-A ance on the stage of action, I thought I would step out once more, and let my iriends and containers know that I am alive, and can be tound at my old stand, near the bridge. As I have just returned from the city, I am prepared to accommodate my friends with anything they may want in my line, such as

CLOTHS, CASSIMERES and Vestings to suit the Spring Trade. Also

Shires, Collars, Stockings or Helf Hose, Suspenders, Corners, Suspenders, Corners, C

NECK AND POCKET HANDKERCHIEFS, &c All goods sold by the yard or made up to order.

Cutting done at short notice.

CLOTHING: HATS& CAPS.

I have just received a full stock of Hats and Caps suitable for Spring and Summer mear. Also various kinds of new style Caps for gents, and a beautiful ar-ticle for children. icle for children.

Don't forget the place; note the briefre, where you on purchase as cheap as at any other place for each.

April 5, 1962.

D. B. THOMPSON.

JUST RECEIVED THIS DAY! Direct from Philadelphia, a targe lot of Spring Hats

THE STANTON HAT. With a large variety of other new styles. Also Caps, such as boys Butler's, with a large variety of young men's caps. Also a very large variety of CHILDREN'S FANCY CAPS, he sold little cheaper then the cheapest, for eash Burds. Just receiven this day a new lot of FINE ENGLISH CASSIMERES,

Black and Drab Cloths for Ladies Cloaks. Also a nico line of boys' goods, at very reduced prices.

April 5. JOSEPH BURT. A Salary to Agents.

A few enterprising Agents, either Gendlemen or Ladies are wanted to introduce a new Literary Newsonsper. To such as can give unexceptionable references as to Cheracter, and ab lity,—we will pay from \$25 to \$40 per month, and their necessary travelling expenses. On receipt of ten cents, we will semi—post paid, specimen cupies of the paper, and a pamplifier giving tall particulars.

E. C. RIGE & COMPANY

Apr. 5, 30 Franklin S pure, Norwich, Coun.

SOAPS AND CANDLES.

Castile, Oleine, Chemical, Olive, Pale and Brown Soaps. Also Adamantine, Parafine Wax and Sperm Carolles constantly for sole by THAIN & McKEONE, No. 22 and 24 South, Wharves. WAN HAAGEN & MCKEONE'S ORIENtal Detersive Soap is by far the best and cheapest ar-ticle gier made he this country. One pound will zo as far as three of common rovin So.4. It is for sola-by all respectable grocers and wholesale by THAIN & McKEONE, No. 228. Delaware Avenue.

CASTILE SOAP.-430 Boxes Mottled and White, best quality, for sale by THAIN & McKE ONL No. 22 South Wharves.

CAVITION Van Haagen and McKeone's Coriencal Detersive Soap is the only genuine, original Oriental Detersive Soap is the only genuine, original adaption. All other Detersive Soaps in the market March 15.3m. THAIN & McKEONE. No. 22 South Whatves, Philadia J. Stewart Depny.

T M. MAHAN'S, 250 SOUTH SECOND ST.,

A below Dock, Philadelphia, has hand a large assortment of CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS CLOTHS
MATTINGS,
PRUGGETS,
WINDOW SHADES,
STAIR ROUS,
RUGS, MATS, &c. Zall of which he is selling at low prices, wholesale

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP. THE FIRM OF REEVES, DAVIS & CO. is this day dissolved by the withdrawal of Urish teavis and Thomas U. Harris. All persons indebted on note or book account are requested to make payment to T. U. Harris, who is authorized to settle the Tusiness of the firm.

March 25th, 1862

URIAH DAVIS.

THOS. U. HARRIS.

NOTICE.

The Boot, Shoe and Leather business will be carried on as heretofore, by the subscriber, at the old stand, Carlf's Building, near the Bridge. Mr. Utiah Pavis, of the late firm will continue with meas the Forensen and Cutter, and will be repeated to give his of tensioners a good it or no sale! I also will keep on timely on hand a good assortment of home made and Eastern work, and would respectfully solicit the patternage of a discerning public.

March 25that

Wholesale and Retail

FLOUR, FEED & GRAIN SE CO CE DE

IN BRIDGETON. JACOB ERNEST.

Of Davis' Mill, (late Null's). Aunounce to the public that he has opened a FLOUR, FEED & GRAIN STORE

In the basement, under the West Jersey Pio-neer Office, where he is prepared to supply

WHEAT, RYE. BUCKWHEAT AND

GRAHAM FLOUR.

WHITE AND YELLOW INDIAN MEAL! And Ground Feed of all kinds, at short notice, and on the most reasonable terms. FLOUR DELIVERED TO FAMILIES In Bridgeton, when desired, free of charge, and at he shortest notice,

Orders lef. on Slates, which may be found at stores

Orders let, on sistes, which may be found at see in different parts of the town, will be attended to. The subscriber being prepared to supply SUPERIOR FLOUR,

hopes, by strict attention to business, and selling at reasonable prices, to receive a liberal share of public patronage.

March 29, 1862,

JACOB ERNEST, Dissolution of Co-Partnership. Notice is hereby given that the partnership hereto-fore existing under the firm of Ernest & Davis is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All persons indebted to the above firm are requested to call on Mr. Davis, at the Mill, or Mr. Ernest, at his Flour and Feed Store, Bridgeton.

The business will be continued at the Mill by Arthur Davis, and at the Flour and Feed Store, Bridgeton, by Jacob Ernest. Thankful to the public for past patronage, a continuance of the same will be thankfully received.

March 20, et ARTHUR DAVIS. JACOB ERNEST. ARTHUR DAVIS.

SOMETHING NEW! Highly Important to the Ladies:: DOWNER'S PATENT HEMMER AND SHIELD FOR HAND-SEWING,

Is "Just the thing" for all who use the Needle. This remarkably simple and novel invention saves one-balf the labor of hand sewing, as it completely protects the finger from the point of the needle, and makes a neut and uniform hem white the operator is sewing. RO LADY SHOULD BE WITHOUT IT.

Enclose Stamp for Descriptive Circular and terms, DOWNER'S METROPOLITAN SKEIN-WINDER

Is an article of real merit. It is used for the purpose of winding Skeins of Thread, Silk, Cotton, Para, Floss, Worsted, &c. It is readily adjusted to the work table, and will be found indispensable to all using the above articles, being a useful and invalua-appendage to the Sewing-Bird.

Price 30 ceuts to \$1 according to style and finish.

\$150 per mouth can be realized by Enterpising Agens (wanted in every town and county throughout the United States and Canada,) selling the above articles, as sales are rapid, profits large and has no competition.

442 Broadway, New York,
Putentee and Sule Proprietor.
N. Br. General and exclusive Agencies will be grapted on the most liberal terms.
March 29th, Susages

It is cheap, simple, beautiful, and useful. The Hemmer and Shield will be sent free of charge on receipt of the price.

SEWING-BIRD COMBINED

A liberal discount to the trade

SPRING FASHIONS For Ladies' and Children's Cloaks and A WORD TO THE PUBLIC. Sacques this mouth, and will receive something new every day, to which she invites the attention of her customers, and the public generally, consisting in part of the

Ladies short Frdnch Saque, NEW GROCERY, New this Spring, Ready Made. LADIES' MEDIUM SIZE SAQUES & CLOAKS, New Styles.

Childrens' Cloaks & Coats. Ready Made New Styles. Cloaking Cloths

in every variety. Sheppard's Plaids in Dress Goods and CLOAKINGS

Cor. Commerce and Laurel Sts., Bridgeton, N. J.

MOVING DAY.

Moving day has come and gone, and some of us are now occupying new homes. Among the many changes, I have removed my home and place of labor from Dividing Creek to the pleasant village of Shiloh. I sincerely thank the citizens of Dividing Creek for the many favors and liberal patronage I received while there. To the people of Shiloh, I would say I have rented the brick shop belonging to Mr. Michael Minch, and intend carrying on the

Blacksmith Business. Having had some eight years' experience, think I can do my customers instice. Strice attention will be paid to HORSE SHOEING. Plows, Cultivators, Grubbing Hoes, and, in short, everything in my line. Grain of all kinds will be taken in exchange for work, and the Ca h not refused. Please don't all come t once. A. BLIZZARD. Shiloh, April, 5, 1862, tf

BOWENTOWN GARDEN AND NURSERY. Fruit & Ornamental Trees Vines and Plants,

Collivated and for rule by the subscriber, at his Nur-sery in Bowentown, near Bridgeton, N.J. consisting of Apples, Peach, dwarf and Standard Pear, Cherry and Punn trees, Silver Maple, Cork, Elim, Balm of Gilead, Norway Sprace, Arbertina, Ladurman Apple Trees, Peach 6 from 12 cfs. 3 to 6 "

grape vines, Lawton and Dorchester Blackberry Vines, Strawberry Plants. Rheubarb and Asparigus Roofs, &c. All orders will receive prompt attention Catologues supplied gratts. R. B. KAIN. 1967-29, 60

GLORY FOR BRIDGETON, AND CUMBERLAND COUNTY. . The time has come when all will be astonished at he low rates HENRY LIEBERMAN

Is selling goods. He has just opened in his new store NEXT DOOR TO DAVIS & SON'S HOTEL. Formerly occupied by Joseph Woodruff, the finest and hear stock of

CLOTHING! Which he offers for sale lower than any other estab-lishment in this section of country. I will sell you a for \$8 worth \$12 Fine Cassimere Costs 2 50 4 2 50 4 4 00 4 2 50 4 Light Business Cost Eight Posness Cost
All wood Coastiners Panus,
Bibbed Cassimers Panus,
tood home-made
Sattinet: Panus,
New stylle Velvet Vests,
Outon Plush Vests
Cotton Plush 5 50 3 50

As I bought all my goods at a stonishing low prices.
I am bound to sell, and dely competition.
Come one, come all, both great and small.
And I will nicely it you all
Remember now. I can't be best. No charge for showing goods. I will surely make you satisfied.
Thankful for the liberal patronage you all have given me in my old stand, I hope you will all come and Nargh 29. HENRY LIEBERMAN.

Cumberland Mitnal Fire Insurance Comp.

This Annual Meeting of the members of the Camberland Mutual Fire Insurance Company was held at the Hotel of E. Davis & son, in Bridgeton, on Thursday, March 13th, 1812. The directors reported a continued accession of members and of property manused, and while the increase here not been so great as in some other years, the besses have been less than may year since 1880, and the east funds are now more tima they have had since the annual meeting of 1856; thus en things them to report favorably of the condition of the company, and they deem it cause for gratinate, that during a year of such general prosectation in the trade and usual business of the country, so little biss has occurred to the members from this sources—being only \$1,045 this year.

The increase of the Company since the last annual report is 123 Poheirs—amount insured \$322,840 00 Premium notes
They have now outstanding 443 Policies, amount insured \$5,205,068 60 Premium notes
Cash Funds—Notes and Bonds with sourity \$2,324 48 Endorsed discounted notes
United States Treasury Notes 500 60 Cash—in hands of agents \$57,50 Secretary 197,26 Cumberland Mutual Fire Insurance Comp.

Cash—in hands of agents Secretary 197 25 - \$6,994 24 W. Warriek, of jast year W. Warrick, of jast year David C. Paucoust, Woodstown David Potter, Pittstowa

Sundry repairs
The expenses for the year—
Salaces and Counsel fee
Tax, blanks, and all other items
Received for interest money
Received for Premiums this year
Paid for lesses Prid for losses
Since the organization of the Company—
Received for Premiums
Paid for losses
And there is now no loss advised, or any against the Company.

\$50,480 15 48,764 36 BENJAMIN SHEPPARD, President. HENRY B. LUPTON, Secretary. DIRECTORS.

\$370 00 234 19 \$180 30

Benjamin Sheppard, Greenwich; Dr. Geo Tomlinson, Roadstown; Isaac West, Esq., Shiloh, Dr. B. Rush Bateman, Codarville: Daniel I. Burt, Esq., Fairton; James Coombs, Esq., Pittsgrove; Dr. Wm. S. Bowen, Bridgeton; David P. Efmer, do; Isaac A. Sheppard, do; Dr. N. R. Newkirk, do.; Uriah D. Woodruff, do; D. A. F. Bandolph, do.; Jonathan Elmer, do.; Lewis Mc Bride Esq., do.; James Stiles, Esq., do. Agents and Surveyors:

Peter G. Ludlam, Millville. Doct. James Loper, Millville. S. Wills, Port Elizabeth. " Joseph Butcher, Mauricetown. " Maurice Beesley, Dennisville.
George E. Butcher, Dividing Creek. Thos. VanGilder Esq., Tuckshoe. Reuben Townsend, Court House, Richard D. Edmunds, Cold Springs. Abr'm L. Izzard, Esq., Mays Landing Bridgeton, March 26, 1862.

ASSIGNEES' NOTICE. Notice is hereby given to the creditors of John S Reoves & Smith Reeves, of the township of Millville County of Cumberland, that hist of the claims ogains the said John S. Recycs & Smith Reoves will be filed the said John S. Reeves 2 Shifth Reeves will be now
with the Surrogate of the County of Cumberland be
fore the ensuing May Term of the Orphans' Court
when exceptions thereto may be tiled by any person
interested. NATHANIEL H. REEVES,
JOSEPH B; TUCKER,
F. March 92 M.

F March 22, 66, BRIDGETON DEPOT. . For the sale of good and

RELIABLE FERTILIZERS ESTABLISHED IN 1847. Where farmers and others will find a full NO. 1 PERUVIAN GUANO,

Received direct from the Government Stores, and warranted genuine. ALLEN & NEEDLES' and RHODES' Super-Phosphace of Lime; two of the best Phosphates in the market. Bone Dust the best Phosphates in the market. Bone Dus and Ground Raw Bones, warranted pure.

I.and Phister, &c.

March 22 St.

ROPT, G. BREWSTER.

MEAT IS LOW, ORN is low, Oatsare low. Potatoes are low, but Clothings lower at BURT'S.

Don't take my word, but just call and buy, and see or yourself at BURT'S.

Cheap Furniture! Now is the time to buy Chairs and Furniture, Looking Glasses, &c., cheap-George D. Smith having completed his large four story iron front store, at No. 623 N. Second St., below Coates, Philadelphia, will keep an extensive assortment of Furniture for sale, such as Chairs, Bedsteads, Tables, Bu reaus, Stands and Looking Glasses. Also Sofas, Stuffed seat Chairs, Mahogany and Wal nut, which he invites his friends to come and examine for themselves. No charge for looking if you do not have. Do not forget No. 628 N. Second St. CEOBGE D. SMITH.

BRIDGETON FEMALE SEMINARY.

The next balf of the Spring Session will commence on Monday, the 21st of April next.
MRS. M. C. SHEPPARD, Jan. 25, 1861. Principal.

Attention is invited to the opening of a

On Commerce St., opposite J. T. Nixon's office, where will be kept constantly on In NEW SPRING hand a good assortment of

FAMILY GROCERIES.

All persons will be cheerfully waited on. RAGS, EGGS, BUTTER and farmers' produce generally taken in exchange for goods. Cash never refused. March 15. C. ALBERTSON.

Dixon & Sharpless, NO. 40 SOUTH WHARVES PHILADELPHIA.

AGENTS FOR SALE OF MORO PHILLIPS' PURE SUPER-PHOSPHATE OF LIME. This Super-Phosphate of Lime combines the best qualities of all natural and artificial fertifizers in the market and is sure to be generally used where introduced. Price \$45 per 2000 lbs, or 21 ets per 1b.

NO. 1 PERUVIAN GUANO. Received direct from the Government Store House Price \$60 per 2000 lbs, or 3 cts per 1b. PURE GROUND-BONE

> AND BONE DUST.

Guaranteed strictly pure. \$35 per 2000 lbs, 13/cts. per lb. Land Plaster by the barrel or ton. POUDRETTE, &c. We deal in none but reliable fertilizers Liberal discount to dealers. (March

ROBESON & WHITAKER'S

DRUG STORE. WE would cell the attention of our numerous friends and patrons to our stock of brugs, Confectioneries, and Fancy Articles generally.

Having bidd in a full and complete assortment of Frincy Articles, &c. &c., for our Spring Sales, we sel satisfied we can please you if you give as a trial. We have now a splendid sortment of

Purses, Port Monnales, Port Foltos, and RETICULES, which cannot fail to please. In our BOOK DEPARTMENT we have laid in a full and good supply of BIBLES in every variety of style. Orders for any of the standard works of the day will be filled with promptness and dispatch. Our

STATIONERY, has been selected with great cure, and we flatter ourselve; that it cannot be surpassed in this section as to variety and quality. Our stock of Drugs and Medicines has been selected with great care, and with a special

tention to quality. We are now offering a very superior quality of Keroscne or Coal Oil, at a REDUCED Price. A large assertment of Cloths. Cassimeres, Sattinets & Vestings Cloths, Cassimeres, Sactorial to order in OROSSCUP's Opposite Davis' Hetel.

1802. SPRING ARRANGEMENT. 1862. Citizens! Take notice that Jacob Tuck has just received, and opened to cases of Goods: Men and Boys' Spring Clothing. of all qualities and sizes. As I buy my goods altogether for cash, I can offer great bargains to eash buyers, as I am bound to sell at "small profits." My assortment is the largest in the county, and I invite all the county is the same of the profit of the county. to see for themselves. I have paid particular attention to the sewing of my goods, and allow any one to try the estitches. Thankful to the chizens of turns berland for the liberal share of patronage heretofore received at their hands, I shall use all efforts to sell good and well made garments at the lowest city cash prices, and san fully determined to make the "Union Clothing Store" the place where goods are sold worth the money. Call and see me. I will show you piles of coats piles of pants, piles of vests, plenty of all kinds of hats, to suit everybedy.

Proprietor of Union Clothing Store, Bridgeton, N. J. to see for themselves. I have paid particular atten-

Proprietor of Union Clothing Store, Bridgeton, N. J. VICTORY.

THEOTESTS And so it will continue, until rebelien is ended, and Hanthorn will be at his old stand, manufacturing Harness a little cheaper than ever.



and see my large stock, which consists of HARNESS of all kinds and qualities. Horse Collars, of all sort and sizes. Many of my own make.

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

of all kinds and qualities, that will put horses up to speed from 6 to 12 miles per hour. Gentlemen and boy

Riding Saddles. Also Bridles, Martingales, etc. Horse Brushes, Curry Combs, Mane and Tail Combs. Superior quality of

Oil for Harness! or any kind of Leather, and many other articles to tedious to mention.
N. B.—All bills of \$5 00 and upwards discounted 5 N. G.—All tills of \$5 00 and upwards discounted 5 per cent for cash. Especial attention given to all kinds of repairing—done neatly and cheap.

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

Sign of the Dark Bay Horse in Harness.

March 1, 1862.

E. HANTHORN.

INGRAM'S CHOICE TEAS. ONE TRIAL IS ALL WE ASK Of our friends and the Public to satisfy them that w

SUPERIOR TEAS, OF ALL GRADES, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. If you like our Teas, you will tell your friends to go to INGRAM'S AMERICAN BANK
TEA WAREHOUSE,
43 SOUTH SECUND STREET,

BELOW MARKET, PHILADELPHIA. only, 1213 Ridge Avenue, where is kept excellent FRESH ROASTED COFFEE, and superior TEAS, at

MADISON HOUSE! NOS. 37 & 39 NORTH SECOND ST., AROVE MARKET. PHILADELPHIA.

The subscribers (formerly of the Barley Sheaf Hotel,) have leased the above named well established stand, and from former experience and addetermination to be unremiting in assiduity to make our guests wellower, respectfully solieit not only our former customers, but the rubble in general, to patronize our establishment. Our accommodations being more convenient and extensive, we can turnish comforts to our patrons, not formerly in our power, and at equally reasonable prices. There being A Well-Furnished Restaurant and good Stabling stracked, we confidently hope for an increased public patronage. M. WATSON, Oct. 12, 1861.-y T. P. WATSON.

PATENT SHIRT STUDS! A NEW INVENTION: The subscriber having made arrangement with the Patentee, is now ready to supply his patrons and the public with this most ornamental and useful article. They are so coustructed as to prevent all solling of the linen, and requiring only to be seen to be appreciated.

ELI HOLDEN, Jeweller,

E. H. has constantly for sale a very large stock of WATGHES, RICH JEWELEY, SILVER AND PLATED WARE. OLOUES have in thirdepartment beoffers and refall, whilesels and refall, 194, 10, 7000.

708 Market St., between 7th and Sth.

CHEAPEST GOODS!

WEST JERSEY!

SPECIAL BARGAINS! SPECIAL BARGAINS!

Dress Goods!

NEW SPRING Dress Goods!

GREAT BARGAINS IN

CALICOES. CALICOES

50 Pieces, very neat Styles, only 10 cents; sold everywhere for 121. CHOICE

MERRIMACK PRINTS,

50 Pieces, only 12½ sold everywhere

for 15.

BLACK STELLA SHAWLS! BLACK STELLA SHAWLS!

Also Stella Shawls in all colors. From \$1 to \$10

MOURNING GOODS!

IN EVERY VARIETY. At Low Prices.

Plain Brack Reps, at 12. Plain Black Reps, at 2 Plain Black Crape,

Plain Black Bombazines. Plain Black Turin Cloth, Plain Black Alapaca,

Black & White Calico, Only 8 cents.

BLEACHED MUSLINS

From 6 1-4 to 124. The best 1 yard in town for 10 cents. Extra fine Bleached Muslin, only 121 cents-never sold less.

SHIRTING CHECKS!

Best makes and quality, very heavy, only 12½ cents, never sold less when times were good.



Linen Handkerchiefs

50 Doz. only 121, very fine.

50 " " 61, very cheap. FINE BLACK CLOTHS, FINE BLACK CASSIMERES,

HEAVY SATTINET. NICE LIGHT CASSIMERES

FOR COATINGS!

For Boys' wear.

Blue Drilling!

only 121 cents, at

Da General CHEAP CASH STORE.

By buying largely before the advance in prices, we are offering our large stock at old prices, thus saving to the buyer How Prices.

WH.L. Good TEAS for have only to look at our well filled store, invalids. more than 15 per cent on the dollar You price our goods, and see the crowds that go in and out, and you will be convinced.

OUR MOTTO IS

To Sell. To Sell.

The place is

S. E. M'GEAR'S CHEAP CASH STORE. GROSSCUP'S BUILDING Commerce Street,

BRIDGETON, N. J.

S. E. M'GEAR'S COLUMN. LOOK HERE! SOMETHING NEW CHEAP FOR CASH: The Cast System Established Goods Reduced down to 15 per cent. for Cash. NEW ARRIVAL OF

Fresh Groceries. For the Spring trade, at J. M. MCGRES, Franklin St., Ridgeton. As I have established the cash system, lean now afford to sell directives from 10 to 15 per centlower than the usual prices. Let a cry one that has the Cash or Country Produce to exchange for goods, come and examine, and see for thomselves, and sure money by so doing. To convince the public that I am selling goods cheaper than can be bought any where else, I will name the price of some of the leading articles:

Best Kerosene Oil, 60 cts per gal Good Muscovala Mylasses, 31

Dried Apples. 102 per qt.

Dried Pesches, 103 per lb
Brown Sugar, 103 per lb
Brown Sugar, 105 per lb
Brown Sugar, 106 per lb

Good Mackerel, Princes,
Good Cheese,
Best Bunch Raisins,
Dried Currants,
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Would respectfully inform his old friends and the public in general, that he has purchased the Blacksmith Shop

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WOOD. The subscribers having purchased the in-terest of R. Dare & Son in the above business, would invite the attention of the inhabitants of Bridgeton 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.

READY SAWED and SPLIT for the Stove. HAY WANTED! For which the highest market price will be Paid in Cash.

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GROCERIES & PROVISIONS!

The succeriber informs his friends and public in general that he has removed from

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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.

Dissolution. The firm of Joseph Woodruff & Son is this day dissolved by mutual consent.

Nov. 26, 1861.

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The business will be carried on at the side stand by Deer 38.

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THE next session of this Institution will commence I on Wednesday, Sept. 4th. A full corps of able and experienced teachers will be in attendance.
Pupilis may purate other a Classical or Business Course, at the option of their parents.
The Classical Course will afford a thorough and complete preparation for College, or it will be made sufficiently extensive; to meet the wants of those who design to complete their Classical studies at the Academy.

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In the Business Course special attention will be given to the practical application of the branches pursued: Book keepfig, Navigation, Surveying, Topographical and Mechanical Drawing, the Natural Sciences, and Agricultural Chemistry will be taught if desired.

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Terms for Board and Tuition, \$40 per quarter.
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REFERENCES Rev. S. B. JONES, D. D., Bridgeton. Rev. S. B. JONES, D. D. Broger Faculty of Princeton College. JOSEPH JESSUP, Esq., Mullion Hill. AUGUSTUS S. BARBER, Esq., Woodbury. Rev. MOSES WILLIAMSON, Cold Spring, Cape Aug. 10

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Returning, will leave first dock of the art of o'clock P. M. on Friday.
All errands will be attended to free of charge.—
Freight will be taken at low rates. For any further information, inquire of Dare & Mulford, or of the Captain on board the packet.

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CLOAKS! CLOAKS! CLOAKS! WATER PROOF CLOTH CLOAKS, in endless variety:
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The above Fertilizers for sale by Mulford & Recves, Millville, N. J.

[March 1, 3m.-w]

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P. HOUGH, Jr., would respectfully invite the at tention of Housekeepers and Country Merchants to his new Spring Styles of CARPETING, of the choicest colors and most celebrated makes; consisting of every grade, which will be sold at such prices as will pay any one, wauting goods in my line, to call and examine my stock.

English Tapestry Brussels, 75 ets., to \$1 12\frac{1}{2}\times_1\$ higrain Carpets, suitable for chambers, sitting rooms and parlors, 31.40, \(\frac{1}{2}\times_1\times_5\times_5\times_6\ti

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FOR SALE! A GOOD FOUR MULE TEAM,

WAGON AND GEARS.

Can be seen at Schetterville Glassworks. Enquire of Isaac Sharpless, on the premises, or of Henry Lawrence, Milville, N. J.
March 1, tf.
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This Manure, from its superior quality, and the very low price at which we are solling, enables the Farmer to use it when he could not conveniently buy other articles. Those who have used it heretofore, are again doing so now, which is the best evidence of its excellent and Lasting Qualities.

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Bracelets, Ear Rings, Finger Rings. Breast Plus. Vest and Guard Chains, Cropes, Nocklaces, &c.

Orders enclosing the hair to be platted, may be sent by mail. Give a drawing as near as you can on paper, and enclose such amount as you may choose to nay.

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Cost as follows: Eur Rings, \$2 to \$6; Breast Pins, \$3 to \$7; Finger Rings, 75 etc. to \$6,50; Vest Chains, \$6 to \$7; Neeklaces, \$2 to \$10.

Hair put into Medallions, Box Breast Pins, Rings, &c. Old Gold and Silver bought at fair rates.

April 27, 1861, v.

Watches, Jewelry and Silver Ware. WE would respectfully inform our friends, patrons and the public generally, that we have now in store and offer wholesale and reail, at the lowest cash prices, a large and very Watches, Jewelry, Silver & Plated Ward of every variety and style.

Every description of Diamond Work and other Jewelry made to order, at short notice. All goods warranted to be as represented.

N. B.—Particular attention given to the repairing of Watches and Jewelry of every description.

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March 2, 1861.

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No. 139 North Sixth St. above Arch, Philad's, Has constantly on hand an assortment of Latest Styles of Ready-Made VENETIAN BLINDS. ALSO, SHADES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. Those in want of goods in my line, will do well to Old Blinds Repaired.

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COTTONADES, Cashmeretts, Lineus Drap DeEtat, Summer Cloths and other material for mon's and boys wear, for sale by ALEX STRATTON. Corn Cribs. We have in our yard, plenty of Lumber to make cornerbs. Come along and get it.
Oct. 24.
H. J. MULFORD & Bro.

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100 bushels New Crop Timothy Seed, and 100 bushels of CLOVER SEED for sale by Feb. 22. J. B. POTTER & CO. NOTICE. THE subscriber having located himself in Bridge ton, in Laurel street, a few doors below Pedrick & Cheesman's Iron Store, in the Wheelwright Business.

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Son's Hotel has constantly on hand, a fine assortment of CLOCKS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, SILVER, PLATED WARE, &c., &c. At prices that will defy competition, as he buys exclusively for Cash, it enables him to sell from ten to fifteen per cent cheaper than those who buy on time, he can sell cheaper than you can buy in Philadelphia, because his rent and other expenses are much lighter than they would be there.

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18 Karet Gold Watches, only \$25. Silver
Watches a very good article only \$10. Ladies gold Breast Pins 75 cents, Ear Rings 75
cents Gold Papells \$1. Shows Buttons \$1
Friday. Returning on alternate days to Afternoon Gold Pencils \$1. Sleeve Buttons \$1. Cameo Setts of Ear Rings and Breast Pins \$4, and other things in proportion, he has some goods still cheaper than the above.

Persons having fine and delicate watches that want cleaning and repairing need have no fears of entrusting them to his care as he has had 19 years experience in the business, on all kinds of Watches and Clocks. Jan. 1 tf

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WEST JERSEY WOOLEN FACTORIES. THE subscribers would direct the at-THE subscribers would direct the attention of farmers and others to their increased facilities for manufacturing superior WOOLEN 6 00 D S, such as Satinetts. Clothers Blookers, 10 or e Blankets, Flamoels. Stocking and carlect arm. We manufacture a durable article, of the best quality, and at low prices. We guarantee our goods not only to be equal to the imported in texture, but to should hard wear much better. Mechanics and laborien men generally would find it to their advantage to purchase of us, instead of wearing foreign goods which will do them no edequate service.

We will pay the highest market prices for WOOL, which can be sent to cur Faccory at Bridgeton, or cash paid. Also, all wool icit with inniel Sheppard, again at Greenwich, will be premptly strended to.

agent at threenwich, will be promptly attended to.
We do not buy up this starle on speculation, and therefore, whilst paying at the highest rates, we insist that a preference should be freely extended to home manufacturers, and claim that siree no loss is incorred, we should have a priority among wool growers, or those who have well to sell, may?

50,000 SHOE AND HARNESS MAKERS

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and expaning one of the lest stocks of Leather ever before paired in this place. Having his controlled several important this pace. The integrity introduced several important improvements file by Tamery, I now feel assured that I can manuscrime as good an article of leather as can be precluded closwhere and can sell it too at a very low figure for each. To verify the fact, please give me a call, and look over my stock, which consists up a ret of Red Sold Leather. Pency Lindags, of all colors, Show Findings, of all kinds, viz. asts, Thread, Pogs, Nads Knives, Rubbers, Slaughter do., Skirting do. iarness Leather.

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#25 The highest cash price paid for Beef Hides, Calfand Sheep Skits.
Thank for past patronage, I would selicit a continuance of the same. JACOB KIENZLE, May 11, 1861. Fayette St., below Broad, Bridgeton. RESPECTFULLY INVITE

The Attention of Parents and Guardians

even be comfortable, with a long and thick head of hair, with the thermometra at 95 or 94 as is often the case. To have it done in first rate style, please call on the case. No. 3, GROSSCUP'S BUILDING, and you will never regret it. N. B.—As usual. Razors honed with great care, and

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Silver Ware—warranted equal to coin
Tea. Table. Desert. Salt. Mustard. Cream. Sugar. Gravy Spoons. Tea. Table and Desert Kinves, Rutter Knives, Najkin Rings. &c.
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Watches and Jeweiry catefully repaired and varranted. June 18.1860.-v. Lumber Notice.

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ed to call and examine our stock before buying elsewhere.

E. R. ELMER.

The subscriber begs most respectfully to anneancy that he has in store a large and well selected attack of groceries and provisions. Having lately purchased them at the lowest cash prices, I intend to sell at the same, and solicit a continuous of that liberal patronthem. E. R. Elmer, and solicit for him a continuous to the articles for sale:

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DAILY ENCEPT SUNDAYS.

Leave Bridgeton, at 6.40, A. M. 1.20 P.M. Due at Philadelphia, 8.36 9 3.23 Returning: will leave from Walaut St. Wharf, Philadelphia, 9.00, A. M. 4.00 P. M. t Bridgeton, 11.00, " 6.60 Due at Bridgeton,

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Freight will pervewived and delivered in Philadelphia on the Second Whert theing the first covered)
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