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For the West Prey Pioneer.
PORT ELIZABET July 14, 1862.

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ting the minds of the people, perhaps it

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Come now, all who have the might, Grasp the sword and rush to fight And rebellion soon will quail: Soon shall fly the traitor bands, Scudding like Sabara's sands. When the mighty winds prevail. Whether bound to home you are, Or to glorious scenes of war,

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> For the West Jersey Pioneer. Headquarters 10th Reg't N. J. Volunteers.

Washington, D. C., July 21. MR. EDITOR: -I see by some of the for Richmond. I am sorry to say this is not true, for we are still in the city of Washington. How long we are to remain here it is difficult to say; we may be away ere this communication reaches you, and we may not go until September.

It would hardly pay to move us until the weather becomes cooler, for it is too hot for military operations while the dogstar rages in this section of the country. Nothing of interest has transpired in our Regiment since my last communication. save the promotion of Lieut. Col. Truex. 14th N. J. Volunteers. We are all glad that Col. Truex has been promoted, but we are likewise sorry to lose him. Col-Murphy gives great satisfaction to buth officers and men.

Lieut. Stonehill, of Millville, who was promoted some two months ago is doing well, so are Lieutenants Todd and Mitchell of Bridgeton.

The Bridgeton boys are all well, and seem highly satisfied with military life. Company D., which was principally re cruited in and about Shiloh, is still flourishing. Capt. Snowden and his Lieutenants are highly esteemed by all the men connected with the company. There have within the past few weeks. Second Ser-Kaufman, discharged on account of ill ber at this moment.

Four Regiments are now engaged in guarding and patroling the city. This is not altogether a pleasant duty, for, among description of Palestine, its location, its other things it becomes the duty of the dimensions, its mountains, valleys, rivers, provost guard to examine the passes of lakes, towns, cities, and villages, with its oficers and soldiers; also to arrest all who are found without passes. The order is: their nationality, manuers and customs; " Show your pass or fall in." Gen. Pope some of those were practically illustrated Army of Virginia." It is expected that introducing and entertaining company, this force will operate against Richmond. Gen. Pope is a fighting man. He says and its appendages, the stem of it being his head-quarters will be in the saddle and fifteen feet and six inches in length. He his work to attack and not defeud.

The President has had an interview with the border-state men, the result of which has not fully transpired, but enough two gentlemen. to put on some of the nais known to indicate a new and aggressive tive costume that he had for the purpose policy in crushing this wicked rebellion. When the President makes known his pol- peared dressed in a cap, shroud and well, icy, the country will be satisfied that slavery and rebellion will be buried in the same grave, to rise no more forever. To carry their arm, in these these were several out this policy, men are wanted; ane! they must be had, or our cause is lost!-Once more then I will say, Patriots of New Jersey, rise and rush to the rescue of your country, your liberties, and your JERSBY BLUE.

THE SHADOWS OF CHILDREN. Nothing seems to weigh down their ouoyant spirts long; misfortune may fall to their lot, but the shadows it casts upon their lifepath, are as fleeting as the clouds that come and go in an April sky. Their future may, perhaps appear dark to others, but to their featless gaze, it fooms up brilliant and beautiful as the walls of a fairy palace. There is no tear which a mother's gentle hand cannot wipe away no would that a mother a kiss cannot heal no auguish which the eyest murmuring. if her soft lew voice cannot soothe. The

would be gratifying to your numerous readers to know that the religious interests of our country have not fully subsided .-According to a notice sublished in the Pioneer, yesterday was the time fixed upon ty energies to meet and avert the threatfor the dedication of the new and beautiful Church at Cumberland, on Port Elizabeth Circuit. The day was all that could be desired -clear and cool. Early in the morning the different thoroughfores leadcarriages going thither, and long before the hour of commencing the services, it expected, arrangements had been made by stroyed. This is apparent from the naplacing seats in the grove, which encircles the church, and all were then in a comfortable situation to listen to the soul-stir-with redoubled energy if the nation is to you have nothing very pleasant sur-be saved, or who by any means prevented rounding you; what is the reason you're ring sermon which was preached by Rev Joseph Ashbrook, A. M., of Millville .-After partaking of a good country repast, highly gratified and instructed concerning the benevolence of Christ in a sermon by Rev. George Hitchens; also of Millville.

ed a very able discourse. The Church is well arranged and commodious; meeting all the wants of the vicinity. The population of Cumberland ciding to erect such a beautiful Church in the time of business prostration, when their prospects for prosperity are not as bright and glowing as of former years. -Their energy in endeavoring to to liquidate the debt is also deserving of a note; as no pains have been spared to fit up the debt, and they are now free from embarrasment. We earnestly hope that its walls will long stand to resound with the shouts of many new-born souls, and that peace and prosperity may ever abide with them. Yours,

For the West Jersey Pioneer. MR. EDITOR:-The people of Shiloh and vicinity were very agreeably enter- shall be saved and our peaceful homes tained on the evening of the sixth, with a lecture from the Rev. William M. Jones Mr. Jones was a resident of Shiloh and a Paster of the Church in that place in 1851 and 52 -previous to his becoming a Misbeen some promotions in the company sionary in the far East. Past acquaintance formed strong attachment and from geant Charles Sheppard has been promo- the knowledge they had of the man, they ted to 1st Sergeant, in place of F. B. were anxious to hear. The Chapel room of Union Academy was well filled at the hour appointed, when the speaker appearhealth. There have been several others ed, dressed entire in a native Arabian cospromoted whose names I do not remem- tume even to the turban on his head and the girdle about his loins. He has been seven years a resident of Palestine, two years in Jaffa and five years in Jerusalem.

He commenced by giving a geographical productions, antiquities and resources, of the inhabitants, their probable origin, their manner of smoking among the unper class was illustrated by exhibiting a pipe gave us an account of Mahometan Religion, their conscientiousness in the faith and strictness in their devotion. Having the materials, he called for two ladies and of further illustrations. One lady apas the ladies appear walking the streets of goripture illustrations, especially that of

shoulders from the scorobing rays of the sun. The other represented un Arabian Chief leading his glan to deeds of robbery, murder and death. The faculty of the speaker to give plain

illustrations adapted to the capacity of all. young and old interspersed with approprinto anesdotes made it a meason of pequliar interest to adl presents diav her miner in charity, in faith and purity. WALLSAND TO WITAHLEARING

if her soft, sow, which is in the control of the co

those who are striving to rend the Union must make the prosecution of the war for its maintenance the absorbing business, if need be to the exclusion of all others. There must be no delay, no specious talk pour all their concentrated force upon us and to risk everything in one mighty conflict; but every principle of self-interest and national preservation unite in requiring us to gather together all our mighened blow. At such at me as this, any policy which looks to a ipeace that is im-

Union are restored, or which advises con- ness, had set His royal seal. ciliation or compromise with the enemy ing to the Church, were thronged with and treasonable. There can be no peace her door. while the enemy has an army 200,000 strong hanging upon our borders and threatening to fall upon them with rapine was obvious that all could not be accomo- and devastation. There can be no peace dated inside the church, but this being till either they or we are humbled or de- -that you are very happy.

ture of the case, and they who counsel happy as the day is long." peace and thus divert the people from the palpable truth that the war must proceed them from swelling the the new army so happy? which has been called for to that end, are peacible or other means, at the South-

are seized in the field and at the workof destruction, the popular mind is exci- supposeted to a pitch of desperate hostility, and on alone, safety is to be found. east forget for the time-that they have been our countrymen; we must give over | as I do, and then make the best of it.' prating about moderation, toleration, and

other similar wilesinvented by traitors for the destruction of the Union. The war must go forward with all our might. The question is whether we shall subjugate to carry on the war so that the Union preserved from the foot of the intruder.

To carry on the war two things are required. 1st. The Government, in whose hands is reposed the conduct of the war, must feel secure of the confidence of the boding, of ingratitude, right into our people. It must know that it will receive hearts, and pet and cherish the ugly our cordial and unquestioning support until the great job is done. A cold or unwilland that speedilly. If they do not vol-Without men, all our protestations of loy ilty and our fervid assurances of confi ing brass and a tinkling cymbal." Men soldiers for the army-are the paramount want of the hour, and if we do not have them, the wise counsels in the Cab- hands find to do, and there leave it. inet and the highest genius in the field will avail nothing.

The war meetings, then, which are wisdom, and not in your own; and, above now in process throughout the loyal States is organizing an army, known as "The as to their salutations, their feasts, their aims of impressing the Government with the continued confidence of the people and of stimulating enlistments for the army. Wherever they have yet been held these results have been satisfactorily attained -Newark Daily.

> A BRIEF PASTORAL CHARGE I charge you, my young brother, to take care of your Body. Eat nothing which does not agree with digestive ap-Eat nothing

the cities. Another as they are dressed at 10 o'clock P. M., and rise at 6 o'clock tions are irregular and wavering; that his er names, he is unfit for the position of for their labor. when they can make hare A. M. - and maintain "a prudent, cautious self-control" over your animal passions. I charge you to take care of your Mind. Ruth's, carrying six measures of barley in Discipline and furnish it daily. "Let the her veil, given her by Boaz-Ruth, 111, word of God dwell in you richly, with all 15. One of the gentleman represented an wisdom." Make continual and choice European travelling through the countries additions to your store of knowledgeof the Prophet, with his own hat wound otherwise, constantly pouring out as you with a turban, so as to shield his neck and will be called to do, "your barrel will soon run emptyings."

I charge you to take care of your Heart.

I charge you take care of your Doc-THE WAR TREATINGS. It true. Let it be that which was once de-The loyal North is at length arousing, corrupt faithfully preach it in season, The call of the President for 800,000 addittional, men, which happened at a time and ego that your flook be rooted and

CONFIDE IN GOD.

There once lived in an old brown cottage, so small that it looked almost like a chicken coop, a solitary woman. She growing shoots, and can be done mostly about peace, while they are preparing to was some thirty years of age, tended her with thumb and finger. Mr. Barry aptly little garden, knit and spun for a living. styles it anticipated pruning." Surely She was known everywhere, from village it is better to prevent the growing of a She was known everywhere, from village to villag, by the cognomen of "Happy Nancy." She had no money, no family no relatives; she was half blind, quite for in the latter case, there is both a loss lame and very crooked. There was no comeliness in her, and yet there, in that By preventing the growth in one direchomely, deformed body, the great God, practicadle till the Constitution and the who loves to bring strength out of weak-

"Well, Nancy, singing again," would of the Republic, is unwise, dangerous the chance visitor say, as he lounged at "La! yes, I'm forever at it. I don't

know what people will thing;" she would say with her sunny smile. "Why, they'll think as they always do

"La! well, that's a fact; I'm just as "I wish you'd tell me your secret, Nancy; you are all alone, you work hard,

"Perhaps it's because I haven't got

directly aiding the cause of the rebels. - anything but God," replied the good the congregation re-assembled and was There is no prattle of peace or re-union by creature, looking up. "You see rich folks, like you depend upon their fami- makes an abundance, yea, a superabunbut the universal clamor there is for fierce lies and their houses, they've got to keep dance of wood growth, but yields no fruit. unvielding war. There is no talk of con-thinking of their business, their wives ciliation - no exhibition of a conciliatory or and children, and then they're always New Jersey papers that the 10th has left In the evening Rev. James Vansant, fraternal spirt there, but everything mighty afraid of trouble ahead. I ain't or try summer pruning. By some means preacher in charge of the Circuit, deliver- breathes of vindictive and unrelenting got anything to trouble myself about, check the overgrowth of wood-buds; this war. All other questions are absorbed in you see, 'cause I leave it all to the Lord. compels the accumulation of sap in the this. To it the liberties of the citizens, I think, well, if He can keep this great the vaunted rights of the State-life, world in such good order, the sun rolling property, - all are sacrified. No means day after day, and the stars shining night to swell their armies to a prodigous size after night, make my garden things come are worthy of a great deal of praise for de. are neglected; no miserable expedients re- up just the same, season after season, He find that it makes them very productive. sorted to by which to gild the bitter pill can sartinly take care of such a poor, sim- This is found on the principle we now of stern necessity; no timid truckling to ple thing as I am; and so you see I leave advocate. Doubtless this practice was personal likes or dislikes, while their it all to the Lord; and the lord takes care cause hangs on the verge of ruin. Men of me

bench, houses are rifled of everything should come after your fruit trees are all bearing limb the following year. which can be converted into instruments in blossom, and your little plants out,

who has been commissioned Col. of the Church in the most approved style. The the war is prosecuted as a deadly enemy pose; I don't wan't to suppose, except moval of limbs and twigs, large and small. cost has not been small; but their liberal- in whose complete overthrow and destruction that the Lord will do everything right. Ornamental and fruit-trees are sometimes We must learn from our enemies. We you're all the time supposing. Now, comes necessary to take hold of them why can't you wait vill the suppose comes

> "There, you are at again," said Nancy. the South shall subjugate us. Let us shaking her head, "always looking out away then with all other thoughts but now for some black cloud. Why, if I was

you, I'd keep the devil at arm's length, instead of taking him right into my heart-he'll do you a desprit sight of mischief. "She was right; we do take the demon of care, of distrust, of melancholy foremonsters until we assimilate to their likeness. We canker every pleasure with had been brought upon by grief at the ing support will paralyze their hands and this gloomy fear of coming ill; we seldom

minister to disasters that we dare not con- trust that pleasures will enter, or hail template. 2d. Men must be fortheoming them when they come. Instead of that, we smother them under the blanket of unteer, they must be had at any rate. apprehension, and choke them with our directly after his departure, but as the remisanthropy.

It would be well for us to imitate Hap dence in the Government are as a "sound- py Nancy, and "never suppose." If you e a cloud don't suppose its going to rain; if you see a frown, don't suppose scolding will follow-do whatever your more childlike towards the great Father his son might be among the number. who created you; learn to confide in His

all, "wait till the 'suppose' comes, and

then make the best of it." Depend upon it, earth would seem an Eden, if you would follow Happy Nancy's rule, and never give place in your bosom to imag inare evils. A Quaker's Letter to His Watchmaker. greatly standeth in need of thy friendly correction. The last time he was at thy school he was in nowise reformed nor in

eth not an even temper; at other times it readers with jokes, he is a mullet. If waxeth sluggish, notwithstanding I fre-quently urge him; when he should be on bility. If he condemns the wrong, he his duty, as thou knowest his name denoteth, I find him slumbering, or, as the If he lets wrongs and injuries go unmenvanity of the human reason phrases it, I tioned, he is a coward. If he exposes catch him napping; examine him therefore a public man, he does it to gratify spite and prove him, I beseech thee, thoroughly, that thou mayest, being well acquainted with his linward frame and disposition Keep it with all diligence. Be watchful draw him from the error of his way, and paper is dull and insipid.

And prayerful. Unless the principle of show him the path wherein he should go. of grace implanted within you is kept It grieves me to think, and when I ponvigorous and thriving, you will not be der thereon I am verily of the opinion that cur on picket, near Mechanicsvills. A happy in your sacred calling, nor successful in it, nor be a fit example to Christians, is corruption. Cleanse him, therefore, with thy charming medicine, from all pollution, that he may vibrate and orrounte according to the truth. // I will place him. for a few days under thy care, and pay for his board as thou requirest. I entreat thee, friend John, to demean thyself on this occasion with judgment, according to

SUMMER PRUNING. Now is the time to attend to this work

Yet it can hardly be called "work," for it consists chiefly in pinching off the ends of limb in a wrong place, than first to allow it to grow all summer, and then cut it off: of time and a waste of the tree's forces. tion, we send its strength into another channel. We accomplish results in one year, which it would otherwise have taken

two years to effect. Here is a pear tree, on which the limbs seem perversely inclined to push out unduly on one side. Let us head them off at once, and encourage the development of buds and wood on the other side. We wish to train our pear trees into pyramids, with one central, leading shoot; but often a side branch grows more lustily than the central. By pinching it back several times we can keep it in place.

Here is a grape-vine with several shoots pushing out strong from a single joint, while at another, equally important, there are Lone, or very weak ones. Pinch out all but one from that cluster of buds, and pinch them a second time if they start again. Here, also, is a fruit-tree, which What can we do, that will tend to throw it into a fruiting state? Try root pruning, remainder of the buds, and converts them into fruit-buds.

English fruit-raisers practice what they call spurring-in, on their trained trees, and suggested by observing the fact that when the ends of a limb get broken or bruised "Well, but, Nancy, suppose a frost during summer, it aften becomes a fruit-

There is another sort of pruning which may well be done in mid-summer, viz: "But I don't suppose; I never can sup- the shaping of all kinds of trees by the re-That's what makes you people unhappy; neglected in their early growth, and it bewith a vigorous hand, and bring them into good form. This is often done in spring "Ah! Nancy, it's pretty certain you'll but not wisely. The injury from bleedget to heaven, while many of us, with all ing, the poisoning of the adjacent bark our worldly wisdom, will have to stay and wood, and the slow healing of the would are all against severe pruning in Spring. Prune in mid-summer, and these difficulties are obviated.

> With facts and principles like these in his mind, we counsel the reader to try his hand pruning. We think he will not 20

A TOUCHING INCIDENT.

We learn that a gentleman who had been suffering for sometime from sickness recently secured rooms, for the summer at the Nelson House, Salem, with the hope of restoring his health. His sickness supposed loss of a son. Prior to the breaking out of the rebellion, he had sent his boy to one of the Southern Academies, to be educated. He heard nothing from him bellion progressed, he learned that the school had been impressed into the rebel

He then indulged the hope, as the Union arms have been triumphant in almost every engagement, capturing at various points a large number of prisoners, that Upon learning that a large addition had been made to the number of prisoners at Fort Delaware, within a few days, he requested to be taken there. It was done and almost the first person he met upon entering the Fort, was his son! Both were overcome at the meeting, which was described as affecting in the extreme.

We understand that steps are now being taken to secure his release, that he I herewith send my pocket clock, which may be restored to his family and home. -Camden Press.

If an editor omits anything, he is lazy. If he speaks of things as they are, the least benefited thereby; for I perceive people get angry. If he glesses over or paratus—masticate it well—take regular by the index of his mind, that he is a liar, smooths down the rough points, he is and sufficient exercise daily—go to bed and the truth is not in him; that his mo- bribed. If he calls things by their proppulse is sometimes slow, which betoken an editor. If he does not furnish his is a good fellow; but lacks discretion. -is the tool of clique, or belongs to the "outs." If he indulges in personalities he is a blackguard; if he does not, his

> PICKET STORIES .- Funny things ocday or two ago; just at the breakfast hour. when the aroma of good coffee is doubly delicious, our pickets were accessed by a voice from the rebelside, a few rods only distant with—
> "Hallo, there!"

"Hallo yourself !"

"What you doing over there?"
"Making some, coffee ... Have some?" "Will you let me come ever? "Yes."
"Honor bright!" "Yes." And over

which she invites public attention. May 8, 1862. ... 5000 To Mechanics. Only \$1.00 per Year! in Advance:

JAMES B. FRRGUSON, Editor.

The Crops-Fruit &c.

conversation with intelligent farmers from of the Society has been one of unusal differenc sections, we are well satisfied that activity, with results accomplished greater more than this the wheat crop, just harvested, will come than ever before. The issues from the thoughts will crowd upon your minds, up to a full average. No damage worth Bible House have reached the unpreced- when you stand, in the future, with the speaking of has been received from any ented number of over one million volumes interval of years between your boyhood cause in the county. The yield is not only large, but the grain also appears very large and plump. We learn that the volumes—mostly New Testaments—pro- more practical turn. Youth is the seacrop in the adjoining States is also large, and the damage anticipated by the heavy rains, has not been realized. Oats generally look well. Corn, which has been very backward, has come forward during the present warm weather with almost unexampled rapidity. Still a late Fall will be needed to realize a heavy yield. Potatoes are coming on finely. Eruits and berries of all kinds are being produced in unusually large quantities. The strawberry crop was the largest and finest ever gathered in this section. The blackberry bushes, both wild and cultivated, are loaded with fine large fruit. The peach crop suffered some from late frosts, still there will be a good yield. Cherries have been very abundant. The prospect for apples is better than we have had for some years. There is great cause for gratitude and thankfulness not only that we are blessed with such an abundance of the priceless treasures of the earth, but also that we are placed beyond the reach of the ravages and desolation of the war. Soon may all portions of our beloved country be equally blessed.

RUMORED INSURRECTION.

Reports have been in circulation of an attempted insurrection at Fort Delaware. There are a very large number of prisoners there, but as far as we can learn reliably, nothing more serious than a drunken brawl or two has occurred. In spite of all precaution to prevent it, whiskey will find its way there both to the soldiers and prisoners. We do not think any difficulty directly traceable to drink. This is smug- of the cause from different parts of the Waters," but he is dumb—He has left ment—or suffering perpetually from the gled over sometimes from Delaware City, in a variety of ways, frequently, we are told, nicely done up in the form of porter, double XX or brown stout. Were all loy. al citizens scrupulously honest and upright in their dealings with the authorities. we imagine we should hear of but few attempts at insurrection. The great 'rebel' whiskey is always creating a muss in spite of all efforts to keep him in subjection. A complete mastery over him would be a great moral triumph, scarce second to the subduing of the great rebellion itself.-Something more than three thousand rebel prisoners are now at the fort, and about as many more are expected in a few days. The officers are lodged inside the walls and the privates in barracks upon the outside. A constant and vigilant guard is kept over them and several of the guns are heavily shotted and brought to bear upon their quarters, so that any attempt at insurrection would be likely to be visited upon them with an immediate and heavy death penalty. More than that, the possession of the fort could be of but little value to them. They could not hold it a week even if no force were brought against them, without feeling the want of supplies. They have at the fort nothing to leave it in sufficient numbers to prevent their easy capture by the cittzens of New Jersey or Delaware, and sailing or steam craft could very easily keep out of the range of their guns until they were entirely starved out. This, with the precaution uesd by the proper guardians of the fort, CHILDS is this week pritning thirty should be sufficient to allay any apprehen- thousand additional copies, which will sion for its safety, no matter what number make the whole number, thus far, one of prisoners are taken there. Since writing the above we learn that four prisoners trade." Applegate & Co, of Cincinna at one time and fourteen at another, atting the above we learn that four prisoners trade. tempted to escape by swimming and by which is supposed to be the largest orrafts to Delaware city. In the first attempt one man was caught. In the water by a passing sloop and taken back, three surrendered themselves, of the others, two were drowned, four caught in the water, and the remainder found sympathizing friends in Delaware, but were caught at Havre de Grace, and sent back and are again in limbo. The force of the garrison has been increased to five hundred men, larity. enabling them to guardeffectually.

The Board of Managers of the those who are members con obtain books tinguished horsemen's management, are

to the ladies who so generously assisted the chapters on riding and driving horses, of earth and the soul's eternal dwelling stone, across the wide prairies of our Wesat their "Strawberry Pestival," for the and on raising mules. We have never place, and when we examine it, how com-

rection of its efficient trustons, has been headly pay for raising, for the market at this first beauting with the majestic gait, his unright form, powers and beautified in the last. Here, to secure good stack either of a raison of an may are the forest the forest of the best Church Edesces of the town that the forest the state book, so as to be about the forest of the State.

If you are the market of the majestic gait, his unright form, powers then all the beauting with the Patients. I am the forest the majestic gait, his unright form, for the beauting with the forest the majestic gait, his unright form, the beauting with the beauting with the forest the majestic gait, his unright form, the beauting with the beauting with the beauting with the forest the state of the beauting with the forest the beauting with the beauting with the forest the beauting with the forest the beauting with the forest the beauting with the beauting with the forest the beauting with the forest the beauting with the beautin

Operations of the Bible Society—Includ-ing These in Cumberland County. It is a singular fact that in the general preaking up of ecclesiastical and benevoent organizations consequent on the war.

the simple and unexceptionable nature of is pleasant therefore to be here to day its work. It is encouraging to know that to come up hither, leaving behind life's there is still one bond of union. Its field busy duties and anxious cares, and tarry of labor has been, however, necessarily lessened by the interruption of former means of communication, but is enlarging again as intercourse is re-established in From personal observation, and from the South and South-West. The year in thirty-three different languages. This includes six hundred and fifty thousand vided for the Army and Navy. These son of imagination and fancy. The popalso were for the most part in English, but ular author, who, in a single sentence many were in the different Continental gives the history of Napoleon's boyhood, languages of our adopted fellow citizens young life, when he speaks of his "soliwho have so extensively and nobly entrary walks, gorgeous dreams and brilliant listed in our army. The Society has giv- hopes." en its full sympathy and energy to this would find an echo in these young hearts very interesting department of its labors, and while the demand for these combine the useful and the agreeable, Books was so pressing during the months then I shall have accomplished my obof the last summer, produced at the Bible | ject. House an average of 4,000 volumes per day. Besides the work in our Country.

> tions abroad. In New Jersey the interests of the Cause, which are regarded with much favor by our people, are intrusted to the us, not through the oracle of a heathen County Bible Societies. The annual deity, but by the word of Life, a message meetings of these Associations have been unusually large and spirted. Much interest has been manifested in the supply of voice of inspiration. our soldiers, who on going into service were furnished with neat pocket copies of the New Testament. All our regiments trate into the bowels of the earth; will the year ending 31st of March last, was at home within himself. He is like the it will be an immortality of living, or, if \$15,300,93: and the number of Bibles American, who has never gone far be- we may use the expression, an immortal-

> York during that time 25.782. by Clergymen and other influental friends the far West, and the great "Father of edge, discovering new sources of enjoy-

The Receipts from the Country to April 1st were \$422,36. The Depository where Bibles and Testaments are on sale at New York prices,

The Officers of the Society are, Pres., Hon. L. Q. C Elmer. Sec'y, Hon. J. T. Nixon.

Treas., James L. Whittaker.

Old Cumberland Arousing. While in other portions of New Jersey the military spirit is rising, and enlistments are going on rapidly, Cumberland County will not be far behind in patriotof brave men to the field of battle, but more men are wanted and must come to the rescue or our cause is lost. Lieut. Daniel Dare of this town, is commissioned evening of this week.

Read Sheppard & Garrison's advertisement and look out for their new one next week. Their stock of spring and summer goods are being offered at greatly reduced prices.

Death of Ex-President van Buren: New York,, July 24.—Martin Van Buren died at Kinderhook this morning, in the 79th year of his age.

New York Independent, is one of the remarkable successes of literature. Mr. hundred thousand, and the book has not yet appeared at all in the "regular der in the history of the trade.

Hints to Horsekeepers.

This is the title of an exceedingly neat and interesting volume just issued by C. M. Saxon, No. 25 Park Row, New York. The work is very handsomely illustrated and written in an elegant and pleasing style, mainly from the pen of H. W. Herbert, an author of well known popu-

In a concise but very comprehensive

KNOW THYSELF. An Address, delivered by Rev. R. Ham-

ill Davis, at the Closing Exercises of the West Jersey Academy, July 9th, 1869, and published by request.

the American Bible Society is still national, no attempt having been made to withdraw from it. This denotices arises from description and increase the present of the property of the control of the property for a few brief hours on this classic spot. With better feelings will we roturn, to take up the burden again. The present recalls very vividly to our minds, that happy past, from which we have stepped forth, to be actors in life's busy arena. We the boys that were, know just how I know of many a theme, that to day, and if my aim were only to please, the task might be less difficult. If I

Over the entrance to the Temple at Delphi, was written in letters of gold, an in his Fall, to be the remainder of what inscription, which had "such a weight he was. You may pause among the ru-Scriptures at the various Missionary Stations abroad.

Or seuse and wisdom in it that phriosophers thought it was too great for man
pillars and crumbling temples and palathe human family. But self-knowledge
cos will tell you of its former glory,
does not end here. A very important from the throne of the living God. "Know thyself," was the inscription on the Temple. "Know thyself," is the

A thirst for knowledge is natural to man. He will scale mountains, or penereceived from the Bible House in New yord his own native village, until he ity of dying; for the soul will be eternal-County, and was an occasion of much in- behind in his native land, more than he just retribution of an angry God. will behold in a foreign clime; and so But, thirdly, let us now reflect on the fui, beautiful and noble in the world derful creation. and can be had gratuitously for the poor without, than the Creator has given is kept at the store of Robeson & Whitta- him. Men will even attempt to go beyoud their appointed bounds, in the neath their profane gaze, impenetrable line, beyond which timid angels dare not go, only to grope, their way back, when they find themselves lost in the trackless nation of himself. man would find so

by Gov. Olden to recruit a company in inspired writer, and yet God is mindful experiences and truths that we all store Cumberland County. Now is the time of us, has given us a lofty place in his away in the great storehouse of the mind, to enlist. Do'nt fail to attend the Mass great creation, and more than all, died to and then remember how the power of Meeting at Grosscup's Hall on Saturday save us. Such is man, dignified in his the memory increases with cultivation, original creation, dignified yet more by the precious price that his redemption cost. After the careful study of ourselves, we may indeed exclaim.

How poor, how rich, how abject, how angust, How complicate, how wonderful is man. How passing wonder He who made him such, Who centred in our make such strange extreme From different natures marvellously mixed. Connection exquisite of distant worlds,
Distinguished link in being's endless chain! Midway from nothing to the Deity!
A beam, ethereal, sullied and absorpt!
Tho' sullied and dishonoured, still divine, PARSON BROWNLOW'S book, says the An heir of glory, 'a frail child of dust, Helpless immortal! insect infinite!
A worm! A God!

(1) In this study of ourselves, we begin with our bodies, and here we have

holds the jewel of the soul, and this system never clashes with system. But that digities our creation and makes us man is not only a reasoning creature. We men. We have a rational immortal and the human mind interested in the

part.

(2) The Soul of man, where comes it? Whither does it travel? What is it? Its Origin, Destiny and Mature, let these be the subjects of our inquiry. First, Its Origin. Whence came it?
We often learn much by tracing things back to their source. The maters of the great river are like those that bubble up at its fountain-head. If they are bitter, at its formtain-head. If they are bitter, capacities, and these can be made power-the stream rolls on a bitter current. We ful for good or for evil. With the intelare proud, it we have sprung from the lect of a scraph may be united almost the great and good, because it is a law of our heart of a fiend. Satan has more mind being that parents shall transmit their natures to their offspring. Where then shall we find the origin of our race? The body springs from the earth, but history has not been a happy one. There the soul is of nobler origin. When God is much to remind us that we live in a sinwas about to perform the cowning act ful world. Enmities, wars, sorrows, are and your active manhood. Among other likeness." "So He created him in His cient to teach him what he is in his presexperiences you will find, that contact with the world, will give your minds a more practical turn. Youth is the seaa holy being, in the immeculate purity morally a wreck, has much left him, even

So even among the ruins that sin has brought upon the soul, we are peminded that we are the offspring of God. But, secondly, the Destiny of the Soul, what is it yet to be? "Whither bound," osity among the wonders of the old dying the second death. An existence,

man may with conveniences and light of nature of this soul, so noble in its origin, science, travel everywhere in the Uni- with such a destiny before it. What is verse, and yet find nothing, more wonder- the soul of man, that strange, that won-

In its capacity, what is it?

him. Men will even attempt to go beyond their appointed bounds, in the
thirst for knowledge, trying to bring bement their profine gaze impenetrable.

I do not now speak of what every
mind is capable of, but that to which
man has proved himself equal. Consider the power of memory. Some think mysteries. They venture to cross the that nothing which has come under our observation is ever lost to the memory though we may not, at will, be able to recall it. We do know that memory can wilds before them, and yet they study bring to light at certain times, that not themselves. Indeed, in the exami- which, at other times, it sought in vain. Thus seeming to prove that the fact was many mysteries, that he would be better there. We also know that in old age. ism. She has already sent her full quota satisfied to let others, beyond himself, the mind reverts with greater clearness than in the intervening period, to the Man is an object worthy of his own life of childhood. Even in the most deepest study. "What is man, that illiterate, how wonderful a faculty is Thou art mindful of him?" exclaims the memory. How numberless the incidents, so that men of ordinary memories. by long practice, become capable of retaining everything that their minds grasp with a singular tenacity. Thus we live what point he is weakest, and he will be in the past, bringing before us, as if they on his guard, and will be a very difficult and the great past of the world's history. Nor does man look back only. We al-

so cast a glance forward and peer intelli-gently and successfully into the future, philosophically judging it by the past, or more exactly calculating by scientific rules, what it is yet to develop, telling the very second of time when-one heavenly orb will fall into the shadow of another. Consider then the rational powers of the soul what will not daring man attempt? Who the study of a life-time. Wonders will shall mark bounds to the triumphs of the multiply as we pursue it. Strange that human intellect, and say, "only thus far men carry about with them all their shalt thou go." It is the busy mind of lives, a museum of such curiosities and man that has made our age so wonderful vet so many of them never know it. -to his magic touch the secret springs of We must not undervalue our physical nature have yielded and laid open mysterconstitutions. God has seen fit to en- ies to the common gaze. The march of trust to the keeping of the body an in- science has been a triumphal one. Forvaluable possession. He sends it forth, midable batteries have disappeared before for a life voyage, freighted with the the inventive genius of man. Manual la precious cargo of a human soul. Ay, bor and severe physical toil are spared more than this, these bodies that are to-day, with the corrupt tenements of the farmer mounts his chariot, and as he soul, are more important than if they drives in state, across his field, the tall were to be only food for worms. In grass is mown down more rapidly than in some manner, we know not how, in the the olden time, when the clumsy sickle twinkling of an eye, they will yet be was wielded by his father's brawny arm changed. This corruptible shall put on It was considered a great triumph when incorruption, this mortal be clothed in Dr. Franklin brought down lightning from immortality, and death be swallowed up the skies, but in our day, we send it on, In a concise but very comprehensive in victory. At the touch of an Almighty the faithful bearer of our messages, at the compass it treats of Breeding, Rearing, hand, these material will become glorate of a thousand miles in a few seconds, "Young Mens' Christian Association," Buying, Breaking and Using Horses in rified spiritual bodies, and then the soul, so that distant continents will soon be able would announce that the Library Room all stages of their life from sprightly that has been wandering alone in eter- to give and exchange sentences in minutes, would announce that the labrary boom an stages of the woods. Five miles of the Association will be opened every coltable to sober horsehood. Extracts little boats would all behind them was a supporting force of the Association will be opened every coltable to sober horsehood. afternoon for the benefit of the ladies, and from Rarey's, Baucher's and other disgard it, no as the seat of lust, or the communication with Europe than our takes might be prevented, if men would by application to Mr. J. M. Lanning, given, together with a complete Pharmamere machinery through which the soul fathers were with Western Pennsylvania, only apply their minds industriously to
by application to Mr. J. M. Lanning, and of Homestrathic remedies for all disacts, during earth's few fleeting years, and soon it will be a pleasant little trip the study of themselves, and as long as by application to Mr. J. M. Lanning, who will also take the name of any one with the horse is subject. Not wishing to become a member.

They wish also to tender their thanks at their "Strawberry Festival," for the interest manifested and substantial aid given.

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To the West passey.

The Dailing and or raising mules. We have never place, and when we examine it, how complete pit, though the vertically better pit, through the vertical pit, through the vertical pit, through the vertical pit, though the vertical pit, through the vertical pit the pit through the vertical pit through the vertical pit, through the vertical pit, through the vertical pit through through the pit through the pit through through the vertical pit through through pit through through pit through through through the pit through through pit through pit through through pit through

ideal, the possible, as well as the actual -See then its powers here, how it "soars on fancy's wings sublime," even far beyond the region of the astronomer's calculations, and returns to give us the history of its

visions. But, to 'know thyself," mortal !-immortal !- thou must know more than all we have mentioned. The human mind has vast of creation's great work, He said, "Let recorded on the historic page. Without us make man in our image after our the volume of inspiration, man sees suffiliving soul," when "God hed breathed into his nostrils the breath of life." But "Know thyself" then as a fallen sinner. us the stream that starts pure may meet This is the most important lesson to learn with some disturbing cause in its onward in the whole science of self-knowledgecourse, as the child of honerable parent. without it man is very ignorant still of age may disgrace the parental name, so what he is, for all the truths that pertain. man originally created in God's image, to his highest interests cluster about this has defiled that image and is not the no- one-truths such as these, that he was ble creature he once was when he stood, originally created to glorify God, that he fails to carry out the end for which he was of his first estate, among the beauties of made that, in this condition, the divine his Eden home. Yet he still retains the curse is pronounced against him, that outlines of that fair image, and though | Christ died to save and that even if he is a Christian, as long as he dwells in the flesh he is a sinner still. But thus far I have been speaking only

ins of a once mighty city, and its broken of the knowledge of ourselves as part of Apollo. What heathen writers only though its solitude is now broken only branch of the study we have yet to pursue, conjectured, we can affirm. It did come by the screech of the owl and the green and one especially demanding the attendown from Heaven. It is conveyed to vy clambers about its deserted walls. tion of the young. We have common race, such as belong to all. But we are not all gifted allke. Dispositions, talents and tastes differ and every one has his own peculiarities. It therefore becomes the voyager, on life's tempestuous sea? each to study himself, individually, and Ah! with what singular curiosity peer see what he is and what he is not, in what we into the future. When youth, man- points he is strong, in what weak. The hood and age, have borne us down the task may not be a pleasant one; it is none rapid stream, what then! When at last the less a duty, From such a process of nents, and visit inhospitable shores, that our little bark shall be borne on the self-searching, there will always be gain. effect their purpose. We learn from a Regiments now forming will be treated in he may know, and yet he will neglect tide of yonder interminable ocean, what It will make us humble Introduce a Richmond paper that it has been agreed the same way. This indeed has been and the study of himself. He finds it easier then, what then! "When coldness wraps man within himself and let him sit there, that each Government should report the continues to be the great work in hand—
a work of Christian patriotism. The

time study of nimsen. He nings it easier the study of nimsen. He travels this suffering clay, Ah! whither strays this suffering clay, Ah! whither strays this suffering clay, Ah! whither strays the immortal mind!" It's years will be abroad, throughout the wide domain of nature, in search of knowledge when commensurate with those of the Deity that each Government should report the number and names of all prisoners in duration in the immortal mind!" It's years will be nature, in search of knowledge when commensurate with those of the Deity that each Government should report the number and names of all prisoners in duration names.

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It will make us charitable too. If a man He will not venture to take the mote from two of them struck their colors, and one a brother's eye, when he feels that a beam may be in his own.

The man who knows, is better able to conquer himself. He sees in what respects he is his own enemy. He perceives in what he needs control. He is there one slown-of-war moved off in Sevence that fore more vigilant. The importance of self-conquest, who can over estimate it. Cairo, the Union account. It seems that, There are victories, which men sometimes hearing of the intention to run out the gain over their passions, their foibles. their darling sins that are worthy of lau-

vantage in mingling among men. He better understands human nature. With penetrating eye, he can discern that men are not always what they seem, and he Yazoo enters the Mississippi, the Caronthe language of the poet. Men are machines, with all their boasted freedom.

Their movements turn upon some favorite passion Let art but find the foible out, We touch the spring and wind them at our pleasure

Now let a man understand himself. know where he is most vulnerable, at at pleasure.

A very decided advantage of knowing one's self, is that it may save a vast amount of misspent toil, and perhaps ridiculous and fatal mistakes. With a knowledge of what we are, we will be slow to attempt what we cannot perform. How often, we are reminded, when we see men Attempt to cut off the Army by Gen Albert Rust. undertaking things beyond their ability, making prodigious but vain efforts to per form them, of the language of Horace, Parturiunt montes; nascetur ridiculus

there are many made ones. Whilst here and there may be found one, who has the genius, of those, who run the machine. the name is legion. Every village has its poet, every newspaper its original poetry. "Brutes find out where their talents lie. A bear will not attempt to fly; A foundered horse will oft debate, Before he tries a five barred gate; A dog by instinct turns aside,
Who sees the ditch, too deep and wide;
But man we find, the only creature,
Who led by folly, combats nature,
Who, when she loudly cries forbear, With obstinacy fixes there,
And where his genius least inclines

er wreeks of men. Now all these mismen neglect this science, lives will wasted in the wrong pursuit, and men

"O wad some power the giftle gie us, t wad frae mony a blunder frae us An foolish notion."

(4) Finally, it matters little how deeply we may explore the mine of self-knowlfor who will call anything trivial, "since charge, which sent them flying down a the hamas soul, with its awful shadows lane in great confusion. This brought

Hon. J. T. Nixon has our thanks ing mass with murderous effect.

The loss to say your of others

Latest War News.

WASHINGTON, July 21. A gentleman arrived here this afternoon who left Mc-Clellan headquarters on Saturday morning. He states that Gen. McClellan is not in the least dashed at the turn events have taken, but is more confident than ever that he will capture Richmond as soon as his army is properly recruited. When-ever be appears on the field the men pay him a perfect ovation. Even the sick and wounded raise their caps and cruthes and shout for him He is perfectly idolized by the men under his command, and they are anxious and eager for him again to lead them into battle. Their confidence in him has never been shaken. The troops are daily improving in health. General Mc-Clellan receives all of his supplies with great regularity. The men are furnished with most excel ent rations. They are served with fresh beef four times a week.

The rebels are making a desperate attempt to blocade the James river. They are continually erecting new batteries in new positions, but they are invariably silenced by a few shells from our gunboats. Gen. McClellan says that the rebels will never be able to close the James river against him. The position now held by our army is a most secure one. The only point of attack the rebels have is an open space of about a quarter of a mile, which they cannot enter in sufficiedt force to dislodge our troops. The guns mounted at this point would mow the rebe's down as rapidly as they could march up. The first order under the Confiscation

bill was issued from the War Department on Tuesday last. It fireces that our commanders in Virginia, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, low. The typography, mechanical exe-Louisiana, Texas and Arkansas, sha'l seize any property necessary or convenient for military purposes, and employ as many Africans as they can advantageously use; keeping accurate accounts of both property and negroes, for future settlement -The negroes are to be paid for their labor.

sey Brigade.

and the concern represented by Jeff. Da- cial bearings, is now accessible vis. Major-General Dix is the commissioner on the Union side, and Major Gen- and handsomely bound in muslin, uperal D. H. Hill on the Rebel. They had wards of 450 pages, \$1.25. Sent free one conference on Thursday but did not by mail on receipt of price. effect their purpose. We learn from a GEO. W. CHILDS, Publisher. "Remember thou art a man." We are the Federal Government, whose special ago, by flag of truce, via City Point and Petershurg. Some weeks must elapse The rebel accounts of the escape of the

on-clad boat Arkansas from Yazoo River are, of course, jubilant. The vessel is doubtless a formidable foe-1,200 tuns measurement, and powerfully built and looks at himself faithfully, he will be armed. Van Dorn reports that she ran ashamed to censure the faults of others. through a dozen of the Union vessels, that mortar-boat was disabled and burned The Arkansas lost ten killed and fifteen wounded, but except that her smoke-stack was riddled the boat was not much injured .one sloup-of-war moved off to rescape that dreaded ram. - Last night we received, via Arkansas, the gunboats Carondelet and Tyler and ram Lancas'er went up to find her. They came suddenly upon her at a Self knowledge gives a man great ad- bend, and a sharp fight ensued. The channel being too narrow for maneuvering our boats dropped down stream, the Arlearns to distinguish between him who dolet closed in and attempted to board, but imitates and him who counterfeits a good the rebels kept the men off with hot steam. man. And then there is some truth in Both vessels grounded; the rebel soon got off, but the Carondolet was fast for an h ur. The Arkansas hastened down the river, keeping up a fight with the Tyler. Strangely enough, the gun boats of the fleet did not have steam up, and the vessels were scattered so that firing was impossible without risk of hitting our own boats Such as could do so fired upon were an actual present, our own lives machine, for any man to attempt to wind her. A shot from Com. Farragut's boat went into her larboard bow. Our fleet was very little injured. One man was killed on the Benton; seven killed and nine wounded on the Tyler; three killed and three wounded on the Lancastertotal, 12 killed, 15 wounded.

On the 7th, we had a serious encounter with the Rebels 14 miles south of Augusta, between the Cache River and Cotton Plant. The road above was greatly ob-Take for instance, poetry. Whilst in our country, there are but few born poets, structed by fallen trees, among which they evidently hoped to come uhon us, but we cut our way through, before they met us. A large body of the enemy, under Gen Albert Rust, had moved across from Des Are and taken a position in front of us, apparently confident of being able to turn s back or vanquish us altogether.

The fight occured on a plantation

known as "Round Hill," from two Indian

mounds in the vicinity. Four companies of the 11th Wisconsin; and four companies of the 33d Illinois, which is known as the "Normal," and sometimes as the "Brains" Regiment, led our advance, thrown out as skirmishers. They were commanded by Col. Hovey of the 38d. The reason why so many wade in unknown waters is because they have not stopped to inquire, whether they may not be going beyond their denth.

Reference to the said and the sa ped to inquire, whether they may not be Texan regiments, who dismounted, left going beyond their depth. Before a man their horses in the rear, and were waiting makes his sail he should calculate the size to receive us in the woods. Five miles ways keep near shore, there would be few- 5,000 Arkansons, composed partly of troops which had seen service, and partly of conscripts, but their infantry did not get up in season to participate. A HOT SKIRMISH-THE REBELS BOUTED.

The Texans opened briskly upon Col. Hovey's little command, but he managed his men with great skill, and led them with the utmost gallantry. For more than an hour they not only keld their ground, but actually pressed back the large opposing forces At last Lieut Col. Wood, of the 1st Indiana Cavalry, edge, if we fall to discover this truth, that sent forward by Gen Curtis, came up with man with all his powers is not his own. his regiment and two howitzens. The Blessed, blessed man is he who lives, a Texans, who had twice made unsuccessequacorated being. A true knowledge of ful attempts to charge, now began to give self, will give even to this life a dignity, an way, and Major Glendennin led the Inthat otherwise it cannot have; diams boys against them in an impetuous them in full range of the howitzers, which threw the shells into the midst of the fly-

The public documents of various kinds al 10 ages, band carr from the result of the received, an 1

driven across the Cache River, and they, with the large infantry force in their rear scattered through the canebrakes in all directions, the most of them flying to Des Aic. Had they been able to bring up arillery, they might have made serious resistance for a time; as it the most one-sided fight of the campaign Our loss was eight killed and forty-five wounded. Capt. Sloan of the 11th Wisconson was killed, and Major Glendennin received a shot in the breast, which it is feared will prove mortal The Rebel loss is not known; but we buried 110 of their dead who were left upon the field.

Gen Halleck Appointed Commander-in Executive Mansion, July 11th, 1862. Ordered, that Major-General HENRY W. HALLock be assigned to the command of the whole land forces of the United States as a General-in-Chief, and that he repair to this Capitol so soon as he can with safety to the positions and operations within the Department now under his special

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In Bridgeton, on the 20th inst., James H.,

months. In Stoe Creek township, on the 24 inst, John George Hammell, aged 63 years. Phindelphia papers please copy.

In Millville, on the 21st inst., Henry T. son of Henry Baumhoff, in the 4th year of his age. This interesting boy was playing with oti er children near the river, and was accidentally pushed in and drowned.

MASS MEETING

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An auction lot of Ingrain and Rag Carpeting to
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Carpets at half their value. Go to Rumsey's for Car
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June 21. INGRAM'S AMERICAN BANK TEA WAREHOUSE,

43 SOUTH SECOND STREET. BELOW MARKET, PHILADELPHIA. 10 pounds of 75 Tea for \$6 50. 10 pounds of 62½ 65 00.

23 A branch of this Establishment, for Retail only, 1213 Ridge Avenue, where is kept excellent FRESH ROASTED COFFEE, and superior TEAS, at

Low Prices.

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June 14. WEST JERSEY

WOOLEN FACTORIES. COTTON NO LONGER KING. This delusion has been dispelied, and it is to be I hoped forever. A lesson has been taught us to rely more upon our own resources, and thus as a matter of interest as well as principle, to encourage HOME INDUSTRY.

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Cash for Wool,

At the highest market prices, which can be sent to our Factories, at Bridgeton or Allowaystown, or to Daniel Sheppard, our agent at Greenwich. may 17. 3m. R. & J. DUBOIS. may 17. 3m.

Fancy Cake Store. Opposite Sheppard's Buildings. Weddings and Parties supplied as thort notice.— Fresh Cakes received daily from Philadelphia. Fine Cakes and Confectionaries kept constantly on hand, Bridgeton, Oct. 28, 1861.

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H. of Bridgeton and the jeople of Cumberland Co. in want of FURNITURE, that they will find it greatly to their advantage to purchase at his Warehouse, where they will find a large stock of the modern styles to select from. The subscriber begs to say that his facilities for manufacturing, and buying his materials for cash—and having no apprehilees, but employing the best workmen—enshies him to offer great inducements to those in want of really good Furniture, at low prices, as he much prefers the "nimble sixpence" to the "slow chilling." All goods bought at his Warehouse will be warran ed, and if intended for the country will be packed with care and dispatched.

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No. 230 South 2d Street, below Dock, west side, Phila.

June 7, '62-6m.

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Hats, Caps and Gents' Farnishing Goods,
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And I will nicely fit you all
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Attention is invited to the opening of a

NEW GROCERY.

On Commerce St., opposite J. T. Nixon's office, where will be kept constantly on 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. March 15.

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April 23-1y.

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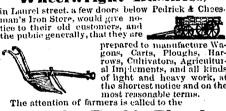
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AMERICAN AND IMPORTED New and Fashionable Jewelry, Comprising all the newest styles of Carbunch Coral, Etruscan and Plain Gold. SELVER WARE.

Forks, Spoons, Butter Knives, Cups, Napkin Rings, ranted count to com Plated Ware, Cake Baskets. Tea Sets, Castors, Spoons, Forks, &c., plated on Albatta.

All goods warranted to be as represented.

The Repairing in all its branches carefully attended.

Orders by mail will receive prompt attention.
G. RUSSELL 22 North 6th st., opposite Commerce st., Nov. 17, 1860-v PHILADELPHIA. A CALL FOR VOLUNTEERS!

By purchasing a good stock of FURNITURE OF

"In Time of Peace Prepare for War,"

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

SAYRE & JOHNSON Have united themselves together in the FURNITURE BUSINESS.

At the OLD STAND, Commerce St., three doors west of the Bridge, and are now offering to the public a large assortment of BUREAUS, BEDSTEADS,

SETTÉES. CHAIRS. STANDS, &c.,

And are determined to sell them so that the buyer will be pleased and satisfied. All things will be right ELI SAYRE, E. E. JOHNSON. 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, Bureaus, Stands and Looking Glasses. Also Sofas, Stuffed-seat Chairs, Mahogany and Walnut, which he invites his friends to come and examine for themselves. No charge for looking if you do not buy. Do not forget No. 628 N. Second St. GEORGE D. SMITH. N. Second St. March 15, 6m.

Lehigh Coal. Stove Coal, Chestnut Coal, Dec 14. For sale by J. B. POTTER & CO

REMOVAL.

GROCERIES & PROVISIONS!

The subscriber informs his friends and public in

Sheppard's Building, to the Store formerly occupied by Mulford & Horton, next to Jacob Tuck's Clothing Store,

Where he offers to the public a well selected stock

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS

SUGARS, A B & C, crushed and pulverized 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, 1881.

THIS WAY! THIS WAY! A LL ye that have lately been married, all that as about to step into the state of matrimony—all that are about going to housek eping—all that intend to move; and expect to get some of their dish ware bro-ken, in fact every one that is in want of China, Glass and Queensware, we would respectfully invite your

HIRAM HARRIS' CHINA STORE, In Carll's Building,

Near the Bridge,

Where they can get full Dinner and Tea Setts, and every thing in this line necessary for housekeeping, at a very low price. Call one and all, and see the largest and best assortment of the kind ever kept in Bridgeton. Every housekeeper is interested in the Bridgeton. Eyers and great sales.
Having just received, direct from Liverpool, a large sasortment of Dishes of the latest styles and patterns, all in want of China, Glass and Queensware will save money by purehasing of HIRAM HARRIS. Also, KEROSENE LAMPS.
Country produce taken in exchange.

IPIRA MINIS George Reukauff's Manufactory, No. 230 Arch St., above Second, (SECOND STORY,) PHILADELPHIA. Gilt Frame and Room Mouldings, Looking Glass of trait and Picture Frames, always on hand or made

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I on Weinesday, Sept. 4th. A full corps of able
and experienced teachers will be in attendance.

Pupils may puring either a Classical or Business

Course. at the optien 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
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desired.

Arrangements have been pusies for a Course of Loc-PRINCIPAL.

Arrangements have been made for a Course of Lec-tures to the school on Physiology, Political Economy, Constitution of the United States, and kindred sub-instance. jects.

The location of the Academy is high, siry and healthy. It contains a Library of over 500 volumes. The building is admirably adapted to school purposes.—
The grounds are large, and every arrangement is made to seccure the comfort and progress of the pitalia. ils.

Terms for Board and Tuition, \$40 per quarter.

It is desirable that parents designing to enter pulls, should make early application to the Principal, om whom other information may be procured.

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Faculty of Princeton College.
JOSEPH JESSUP, Esq., Mullica Hill.
AUGUSTUS S. RARBER, Esq., Woodbury.
Rev. MOSES WILLIAMSON, Cold Spring, Cape
May Co.

Aug. 10

BRIDGETON AND PHILADELPHIA, On and after Tuesday, Feb. 18th, the Sloop IDA B. will run as a regular Packet between Bridgeton and Philadelphia, leav-ing lare & Mulford's Wharf, Bridgeton, every Tuesday at 4 o'clock P. M. Returning, will leave first dock below Arch street at 6 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 Dure & Mulford, or of the Captain on board the packet.

AARON S. IRELAND.

PACKET BETWEEN

PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES. NO. 119.

CHARLES W. DEAN Wholesale Dealer in French and German Baskets Wood and Willow ware, Notions, Brushes, Gil Cloths Cotton Laps, Wadding, etc., etc.
No. 119 MARKET St., below 2d, (north side.) PHILAP'A Cotton Laps, Wadding, etc., etc.
No. 119 MARKET Sr., below 2d, (north side.) Prinap'a
MHE subscriber has just opened an entirely new
A and complete stock of goods of the best quanty
and description, to which he would respectfully call
the attention of Merchants and Dealers who wish to
find a good article Cheap for Cash. These goods were
bought forNett Cash, at the greatly reduced prices
consequent upon the stringency of the times, and believing that the "nimble sixpeuce" to be better than
the "slow shilling," they are now off-red to the public
at prices that dely competition. The following are a
few of the articles always on hand:—Pails and Tubs
of all kinds and qualities, Toy Pails, salt and sugar
boxes, half bushel and peck measures, well buckets,
towel Rollers, patent, head and stright clothes pins,
wash boards, grain scoops, toy wherebarrows, corn
brooms, every variety shoe, paint, scrub and sweep
brushes, &c., Clothes Brushes, Baskets, willow and
ratan chairs, skirt ratans, bird cages, clothes lines,
bed cords, skirt cords, tie yarn, twine of all kinds,
together with a large assortinent of Notions and Fancy Goods, Hosiery Gloves, Shirts, Drawers, Threads,
&c., cheap from auction. These goods are all new and
carefully selected, and are offered at prices that cannot
fail tolattract attention. Buyers will invariably dud it
to their own interest to call before purchasing elsewhere.

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Orders by Mail promptly attended to.
CHARLES W. DEAN,
119 Market St., north side, below 2nd.
Philadelphia, June 11, 1859-19

KOLLOCK'S DANDELION COFFEE, This preparation, made from the best Java Coffee, is recommended by physicians as a superior nutritious beverage for general debility, dyspepsia, and all bilious disorders. Thousands who have been compelled to abandon the use of coffee will use this without injurious effects. One can contains the strength of two pounds of ordinary coffee. Price 25 cents. Kollock's Levain,

The purest and best BAKING POWDER known for making light, sweet and nutritions Bread and Cakes. Price 15 conts. Manufactured by M. H. KOLLOCK. Chemist, Cor. of Broad and Chestuut Streets, Philadelphia. And sold by all Druggists and Grocers. March 1, 1862, 1y.-jcc. JAMES MITTON, WHOLESALE and Retail Tea Dealer, No. 43 North Second Street, between Market and Arch Sts. Philadelphia, keeps a choice see the lection of the very finest TEAS and COFFEES imported. Having been engaged for many years in the Tea Business, his facilities for purchasing in the best markets, enables him to give the follest satisfaction.

May 28 6m

SHINGLES, SHINGLES. S we have purchased a large lot of Shin-gles for CASH, we want to sell them eigles for CASH, we want to sen them ther for Cash or Credit, at very low prices.

H. J. MULFORD & Bro

Curwen Stoddart & Bro., 450, 452 & 454 North Second St , abov Willow. PHILADELPHIA.

T this old established stand is to be found an ex-tensive and varied stock of FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC DRY GOODS all of which are sold, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL, at a small advance on Importers Commission and Auction Prices. The stock comprises

DRESS SILKS, Black and Colored, DRESS MATERIALS, all desirable styles, STELLA SHAWLS in all grades and styles, CLOTH AND SILK Sacques, Mantillas and Cloaks.

EMBROIDERIES, GLOVES, &c. . GOODS for Men and boys west. CASSIMERES, COATINGS, Cotton Goods, &c. FURNISHING GOODS in all departments. DOMESTIC GOODS at about Package Cost. DOMESTIC GOODS at about rackage Cost.
Wholesale net cash buyers will find a large stock
of desirable goods at low prices.
CURWEN STODDART & BRO.
450, 452, and 454 North Second Street, above Willow,
May 17.
Philadelphia.

TIMOTHY SEED. 100 bushels New Crop Timothy Seed, and 10 bushels of CLOVER SEED for sale by J. B. POTTER & CO.

RAKEMAKING AND BLACK-SMITHING. First Premium Farm Wagons, REVOLVING RAKES,

WHEELWRIGHTING,

and most other articles for the use of farmers, and is prepared by the use of the most modern improvements in machinery to manufacture such articles at shorter notice and in better style than those not having such facilities.

June 15, 1861.

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NOW IS THE TIME TO SUBSCRIBE MAGAZINES:

Newspapers for 1862 GREAT INDUCEMENTS! Godey's Lady's Book for one year, only
Harper's Monthly, "
Atlantic Monthly, "
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STATIONERY. lal attention is called to a large assortment of Picture Frances.

Return Pranterin great variety, or made to order a the lowest city prices.

Also a fine for of new steinres, all the new and popular Songs, in book or ballad form, School Books, Primers, Toy Books, Sc., by the Holidays. Picture Frames. POCKET DIAMES or 1869.

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Of any manufacture introllers. Also, Machine thread and account of any.

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ANOTHER BATTLE FOUGHT, AND

A GLORIOUS VICTORY WON. A union of laker and a union of lands, A union of States, none can sever. A union of hearts and a union of hands; And the flag of our l'nion forever. Now is the time! A large assortment of BOOTS AND SHOES! Cheaper than ever. Read the following lines, and

judge for yourselves. Sewed Call Boots, Kip Boots, water-proof Boots, don ble soles, doublosole call, boys' boots, youths' boots, boys sewed shoos, youths shoes, childrens shoes, LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES

of all descriptions, at the lowest prices.

Wm. Rosett, Commerce St., next door to Win. Pogue's Cheap Tin Store, bega nost respectfully to announce to his friends and the public, that he in tends to keep constantly on hand a general assortment of Boots, Shoes and Gaiters, to sait all persons who may be pleased to give him a call. W. R. hopes from his long experience as a manufacturer, and a practical workman, that he will be able to give entire satisfaction to all constoners, and mefit a share of public patronage. Please give us a call before pur chasing elsewhere, and save 20 per cent.

Repairing neatly done.

Also a large assortment of o a large assortment of

GROCERIES selling off at cost. Butter, Eggs, Pork, Hams, Lard-Polatoes, and all kinds of country produce taken in exchange for groceries. Don't forget the place. Commerce St., next door to Win. Pogue's Stove and Tin Store.

[Dec 25, 1861.]

Now if you'd not be taken in, Just look before you leap, sir. And in the way of Stoves and Tin, Why Pogue can sell 'om cheap, sir. CALL AT WM. POGUE'S, AND SAVE YOUR MONEY!

H E intends to sell goods cheaper than they have ever been sold in Bridgoton. A NEW STOVE for sale, just out, 30 lbs. heavier than any offered in Bridgeton before, with improved draught, warranted to bake well, and give satisfaction in every respect. STOVES Will be sold Two Dollars cheaper that ever before offered in this place! TIN ROOFING & SPOUTING

Tin Ware Of all kinds sold very cheap for each, and warranted sound and in order. FURNACES, FLAT IRONS, LAMPS, KNIVES & FORKS, SPOONS,

and all kinds of

Kitchen Utensils

At a reduction of two cents per foot.

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

The highest price paid for Old Iron. Rags. Feathers, Eggs, &c. Cash never refused in exchange for Stores. Millyille News Depot.

Sign of the Indian, near Brandriff's Hotel. ALFRED WALTON WOULD respectfully solicit the attention of his friends and the public in general, to his establishment, where may be had any of the Newspapers, Mazines or Periodicals, by the single copy or delivered regularly in my part of the town. A supply of good Segars, Tobacco, Vegetables, Fruit, ke, for sale on the most ressonable terms.

Thankful for past favors, a continuance of patronage is solicited by ALFRED WALTON.

Millville, Aug. 18, 1860.-tf

THE BEST.



Dare's Hindoo Ointment

RINGBONE, SPAVIN, Curbs, Windgalls, & other Enlargements. Horsemen having cases which have resisted the use of Liniments. Oils, Embrocations, &c., should at once have resture to this king of all remedies.

Curing upon scientific principles these ruinous diseases which disable or disfigure the horse, its practical effects have more than fulfilled the most sanguine expectations. Directions accompany each box.

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Watches, Jew 'ry and Silver Ware. WE would respectfully interm our friends, patrons and the public generally, that we have now in store and offer wholesale and retail, at the lowest cash prices, a large and very chair, at the lowest cash prices, a large and very Watches, Jowelry, Silver & Plated Ware of every variety and style.

Every description of DIAMOND WORK and other Jewelry made to order, at short notice. 132_All goods war-

ranted to be as represented.

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

STAUFFER & HARLEY.

No. 622 Market st., south side, Philadelphia;

March 2, 1861. LEWIS M. HARNED, VENETIAN BLIND MANUFACTURER,

No. 139 North Sixth St. above Arch, Philad'a, Has constantly on hand an assortment of VENETIAN BLINDS. ALSO, SHADES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. Those in want of goods in my line, will do well to give me a call.

Old Blinds Repaired. Rest Sugar Cured Hams, at 121/cts. per lb, at G. DONAGHAY'S, ful 6 S. W. cor. Commerce & Pearl sts. Hams! Hams!

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The Camden and Amboy and Philadelphia and Trenton Railroad Co.'s Lines.
FROM PHILADELPHIA TO NEW YORK AND WAY PLACES, from Walnut Street Wharf and Kensington Depot, will leave as follows, viz:
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Accommodation.) Accommodation.) At 6 A. M., via Camdon and Jersey City (N. J.) Accommodation
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At 11. P. M., via Kensington and Jersey City, (Evening Express.)
At 41. P. M., via Kensington and Jersey City, (Second Class Ticket.)
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At 101. P. M., via Camden and Jersey City, (Southern Mail.)
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Ticket, 2 25
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The 6 P. M. Line runs daily. The 10½ P. M. South
ern Mail, Saturdays excepted.
For Water Gap, Strondsburg. Scranton, Wilkesbarre,
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For Falmyra, Riverton, Delanco, Beverly, Burlington, Florence, Bordentown, &c., at 12½, 1, 3, 4½ and 5 P. M. P. M.

Steamboat Trenton for Bordentown and intermediate places at 2½ P. M., from Walnut street wharf.

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

the Depot, and on arrival or each wall, depot.

Fifty pounds of baggage only allowed each passenger. Passengers are prohibited from taking anything as baggage but their vearing apparel. All baggage over fifty pounds to be paid for extra. The Company limit their responsibility for laggage to one dollar per pound, and will not be lishle for any amount beyond one hundred dollars, except by special contract.

Sept 14, 1861. WM. H. GATZMER, Agent.

A CARD TO YOUNG LADIES AND GENTLEMEN.

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The subscriber will send (free of charge) to all who desire it, the Recipe and directions for making a simple Vegetable Balm, that will, in from two to eight days, remove Pimples, Blotches, Tap, Freckles; Sallowness, and all impurities and roughness of the Skin, leaving the same—as Nature intended it should be—soft, clear, smooth an I beautiful. Those destring the Recipe, with full instructions, directions, and advice, will please call on or address (with return postage,)

THOS. TO CHAPMAN:

Bay 31. 2m.—mas.

Watches and Jewelry. H. THOMPSON.

Watch Maker and

Jeweler, Opposite E. Davis &

Son's Hotel has constantly on hand, a fine as

sortment of CLOCKS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, SILVEB, 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. 18 Karet Gold Watches, only \$25. Silver Watches a very good article only \$10. La-dies gold Breast Pins 75 cents, Ear Rings 75 cents. 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.

VVATORES: JEWELRY & SILVERWARE. CASSIDY & BALL

No. 12 South Second Street, 5th Door below Market, Philade phia Have now on hand a fine assortment of American, English and French Gold and Silver Lever Watches, Gold

lish and French Gold and Silver Lever Watches, Gold Fob, Guard, and Vest Chains, Seals and Keys, fine Gold Geb, Guerd, and Vest Chains, Seals and Keys, fine Gold Dencils, Medallions, Chatelain Chains, &c. Hair Jewelry—Every description of Hair Jewelry, plaited and mounted to order.

Silver Ware—warranted equal to coin
Tea, Table, Desert, Salt, Mustard, Cream, Sugar, Gray Spoon. Tes, Table and Desert Knives, Butter Knives, Napkin Rings, &c.
Plated Ware—A general assortment of Plated Ware, comprising Forks, Spoons, Ladles, Knives, Casters, Cake Baskets, *c! Richly Plated Tea Sets, Urns, &c.
The above goods will be warranted what they are sold for, and at the lowest Cash Prices. All orders by mail promptly attended to.
Watches and Jewelry carefully repaired and **arranted.

June 16 1860.*

Lumber Notice. We are now receiving lumber of various kinds and qualities, which we are determined to sell on as favorable terms as the marke will allow us to do, amongst which is 505,000 Plas *ring Lath*, 100,000 in. Carolina. Georgia and Virginia fit oring., 509,000 if, assorted Heinleck scantling. 509,000 fit White pine boards, of all the verious grades, some of which is perfectly dry, and fit for immediate use.

The immber will be sold for cash, or any time that may be agreed uson, at the time of nurchase. nay be agreed upon, at the time of purchase. Oct. 3. 18'8. H. J. MCLFORD & BRO.

UMBERG LOMBERG: Our stores of Lamost is according to the Libeter than it has been for a few months past. Extra inducements will be made to sell it cheap as we have heretofore done, by H. J. MULFORD and BRO. DRUGS, MEDICINES, PAINTS, &c., Wetherill & Brother. HAVE REMOVED TO THEIR NEW STORE 47 and 49, North Second Street, Where, with increased facilities, they are supplying the trade with brugs,

UMBER! LUMBER!! Our stock of Lumber is now

Chemicals, Oils, Glass, Varnishes, White Lead, Red Lead, Orange Miner ZITG, Paints, Colors, Dye Stuffs, Alcohol, Cam-phene, Fluid, &c., &c. April, 9, 1859, y

DISSOLUTION OF CO-PARTNERSHIP

The Firm of McBride & Lawson is this day, Monday, May 19th, dissolved by mutual consent by the withdrawel of Mr Charles S. Law The business of the late firm will be settled by David McBride. The firm in future will be known as McBride & Fithian, Mr. Joel A. Fithian having purchased the entire interest of Mr. Lawson.

GREAT EXCITEMENT, And a grand rush at Grossemp's. If you want well made and fashionable clothing, at very low prices, groby all means, to Grosscup's. We are selling lots of geodes every day. The people seem to have found out that it is to their interest to patronize this well-known establishment. We only ask a call, and you will see for yourselves the superior make and style of our goods, and also learn the very low prices at which we sell. Also HATS AND CAPS FOR THE MILLION.

Of every style and quality. Some very desirable new styles, just rece, ved at GROSSCUPS. Fence Wire. Shovels Forks, Hoes, Rakes, Spades, &c., at April 12, 1862. H. J. MULEORD'S. Muslins, Muslins!

5,000 yards domestic Muslims and Sheeting bought last year, and will be sold at les CALICOES! CALICOES! 5,000 yards Madder Caliness at 1214 cents cash, worth 15 cents, at J. B. POTTER & CO. TO CONSUMPTIVES.

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The advertiser, having been restored to health in a very few weeks by a very simple remedy after having suffered several years with a severe lung affection, and that dreadful disease. Consumtion—is anxious to make known to his fellow sufferers the means of eare.

To all who desire it, he wil send a copy of the prescription use, (free of charge) with the directions for preparing and using the same, which they will find a Suar Curr for Constaurno, Ashima, Branchitts, &c.—The only object of the advertiser in sending the prescription is to benefit the affineted, and spread, information which he conceives to be invaluable, and he hopes every sufferer will try his remedy, as it will cost them nothing, and may prove a blessing.

Parties wishing the prescription will please address Rev. EDWARD A. WILSON, Williamsburg, Kings County, New York.

May 24, 5m.

Cohansey Livery Stable!

EPHRAIM MOORE, FRANKLIN STREET. WEST BRIDGETON, AD JOHNING ADAMS'S HOTEL. JONNING ADAMS'S HOTEL,
THE Subscriber would inform
Instriends and the public in
general, that he has opened a
LIVERY STABLE,
well stocked with good horses,
carriages and harness. The horses are well broke to double or single harness, gentle
and good travelers. The carriages and harness are nearly all new. Teams can be had
at Short Notice, on the most reasonable
terms.

Having the facilities for keeping a first-class Livery
Stable, the Subscriber hopes to receive a liberal share
of public patronage.
Persons wishing to hire a good team, for Cash, are
invited to call at the Cohansey Livery Stable.
Bridgeton, April 16, 1859. EPHRAIM MOORE

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 parities of all natural and artificial fertifizers in the market, and is sure to be generally used where in-reduced. Price \$45 per 2000 lbs, or 21 cts per 1b.

NO. 1 PERUVIAN GUANO, Received direct from the Government Store House Price \$60 per 2000 lbs, or 3 cts per lb. PURE GROUND BONE BONE DUST. ranteed strictly pure. \$35 per 2000 lbs, 1% ets. per lb.

Land Plaster by the barrel or ton

- POUDRETTE, &c.

We deal in none but reliable fertilizers. Liberal discount to dealers. (March 15.4f. FISHER & CO. Looking-Glass, Portrait and Picture

MOULDING Brown Ornamental and Plian Did Frames and Furniture Ro-Gilt with neatness and equal to new.

French Passe-Partouts always on hand and made to order.

(April 2, 1859, ly. PLOUGHS! PLOUGHS!

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NO. 141 SOUTH SECOND STREET.

WINDOW CORNICES, BRACKETS AND ROOM

Proughty's Ploughs and Castings, Beach's Castings.
Owen's Castings, D. Peaciek J. Castings at
April 19
R.J. MULIFURD & Bro's JUST RECEIVED THIS DAY! Direct from Philadelphia, a large lot of Spring Has THE STANTON HAT, With a large variety of other new styles. Also Caps, such as boys Butter's, with a large variety c. syoung men's caps. Also a very large variety of CHILDREN'S FANCY CAPS, be sold little cheaper than the cheapest, for cash, t Burt's. Just received this day a new lot of FINE: ENGLISH CASSIMERES,

ARCHER & REEVES,

(Successors to Vanderveer, Archer & Co.) WHOLESALE GROCERS,

45 North Water St., & 46 N. Del. Ave. (A few doors below Arch Street,)

PHILADBLPHIA

E have in our stores, and offer for sale a full assortment of

SPICES, MOLASSES, COFFEES,

SUGARS, TOBACCOS. With all other goods usually sold by grocers. Satisfaction guarantied, both as to the quali-

ty and prices of our goods, and special atten-

Feb. 1, 1862. WEST JERSEY RAIL ROAD. SUMMER ARRANGEMENTS.

at 6.40, A. M. 1.20 P.M. 8.36 " 5.23 eave Bridgeton, me at Philadelphia, Returning: will leave from Walnut St. Wharf, Philadelphia, Due at Bridgeton, 9.00, A. M. 4.00 P. M. 11.60, " 6.60 RAIL ROAD CONNECTION:

Stages Leave Millville on anival of 2, 65, A1 M. Train from Philad'u, daily, for Cumberland Furnace. Tuckahoe, Scaville, Becsicy's Point and Cape May Court House, and to Cape I-shad on Mondays. Wednesdays and Fudays. Returning on alternate days to Afternoon line. Findays. Returning on alternate days to Afternoon Line.

Alse, daily for Port Elizabeth, Derchester, Leesburg, East and West Creek, Dennisville, and Goshen, and to Gape Island on Tuesdays Thursdays and Saturrays, Returning on alternate days to Afternoon line.

Leave Bridgeton on strival of 930 A. M. Train [for Fairton, Cedarville. Newport, and Dividing Creek, and returning to 1.20 P. M., line from Bridgeton.

Also leave Bridgeton on arrival of the 4 o'clock P. Train for Fairton and Cedarville. Returning to 1.20 P. M. Train from Bridgeton

Leave Pittstown on Thesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays on arrival of 9 A. M. Train from Philad'a for Allowystown, shilloh, Greenwich, &c. (Returning on alternate days), to afternoon train to Philad'a.

Leave Glassboro' on surival of each Train, from Philadelphia, for Cross Keys, Williamstown and Brooklyn. Returning to morning and afternoon Trains to Philadelphia,

Leave Woodbury on arrival of 2.3(P. M. Train for Woodstown, Eldridge's Hill, Harrisonville, and Mullica Hills also on arrival of 4 P. M. for Swedesboro', Clarksboro' and Perldey; also, at 4 P. M. for Blackwordtown and Paul-boro. All returning to the 9.40 A. M. train from Philadelphia.

J. VAN RENSSELAER, Sup't.

Freight taken by Freight Trains only. THE WEST JERSEY EXPRESS COMPANY Have opened an office at No.3 Walnut St., (opposite Bloodgood's Hotel, where Packages, Parcels and all the usual description of express matter will be received and forwarded with despatch, in charge of Special Messengers, over the West Jersey and Miliville and Glassboro' Railroads, and by Connecting Stage Lines.

JOHN GRAHAM, Agent.

A DAILY FREIGHT TRAIN ill run each way as follows: ill run each way as follow
Leave Bridgeton at
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"Glassboro"
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NOTICE. The West Jersey Railroad Co are prepared to trans port Marl from the Station near Barnsboro' to all places on the line of their road, at the following rates per ton of 20 bushels, in quantities of 5 tons and upwards, the Marl to be londed on the Cars free of expense to the Company, and freight pand at the place and time of shipment, or before delivery, to the Conductor of the train.

Cts. Cts.

Cts.
Finley's Carlls
and Fridgeton. 60
Carpenter's Land'g 20
Woodbury, 25
Westville, 30
Gloucester, 35
Camden, 40 Cnion, Hardingville,

Millville, Oct. 21, 1861. BRIDGETON, MILLVILLE & PHIL-ADELPHIA STAGE.

Blacksmithing Business. HENRY B. HARKER

of James Ewan, on Laurel Street, below Pedrick & Cheesman's Iron Store, where he is prepared to do all kinds of work in his line in the best manner, at the shortest noruce, and on the most reasonable erms.

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nanner. [Jan. 25, 1862, tf. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL Grocery & Provision Store, Brick Building, S. W. Corner of Com-merce and Pearl Sts.

age herotofore bestowed. The following are a few of the articles for sale:

WALL PAPER,
JUST ARRIVED
A large and spleudid assortment of SPRING STYLES, at various prices, with plain and fancy borders to

Papering and Painting done at short notice on the most reasonable terms. SCULL & SON, Laurel St., 2 doors above the First Prosbyterian Church, Bridgeton, N. J. feb23 THE PEOPLE'S PROVISION CO..

May 31. 2m-mas 831 Broadway. New York:

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WEST JERSEY RAILROAD CO.

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TERMS, CASH ON DELIVERY.

Glassboro',

Dec. 21. J. VanRENSSELAER, Sup't. Millville & Glassboro' Rail Road. AND PHILADELPHIA.

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

Leave Millville at 0.30, A. M. and 1.20. P.M.
Leave Glassboro at 10.15, A. M. and 5.15, P. M.
The trains of the West Jersey Road, connecting at Glassboro with the trains from Millville leave Walfau street wharf. Philad'a at 9.00 A. M., and 4 P. M.
Stages connect with the trains at Millville from Maricetown. Port Norris, Dividing Creek, Newport Cedarville, Bridgeton, Port E izaboth, Leesburg, Ruckahoe and all parts of Cape May county.

Down Tickets must be procured on board the West Jersey boat.

ADELITHIA STAGE.

This line will leave Milville at 84 o'clock A. M., and 2 P. M., on arrival of the Tuckahosand Cape May Stage, arriving in Bridgeton in time to connect with the steamer Patuxent for Philadelphia.

Returning—will leave Bridgeton at 845 o'clock, A. M., and 2) 2 P. M. S. Fare through 75 cents.

ORLANDO GIBBON, Proprietor.

Would respectfully inform his old friends and the public in general, that he has purchased the Blacksmith Shop

The subscriber begs most respectfully to announce that he has in store a large and well selected stock of groceries and provisions. Having lately purchased them at the lowest cash prices, I intend to sell at the same, and solicit a continuance of that liberal patronaga hereinfore bestowed. The following.

Commencing on Thursday, May 1, 1862, to and from Walnut Englishment Wharf, Philadelphia. DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAYS.

ion given to written orders.

At Glassboro' a close connection is made with trains of the Millville and Glassboro' Railroad to and from

FREIGHT TRAIN. On and after Wednesday, Jan. 1, 186%,

Freight will pe received and delivered in Philadelphis on the Second Wharf (being the first covered) above Walnut St. Freight will not be received after 12:00. P. M. The Train will stop to receive or deliver freight and passengers at all intermediate Stations. Charges on freight to be delivered at the intermediate Stations, must be pire-paid or on arrival of Train, or it will be taken to the next of the above Stations beyond.

TERMS, CASH ON DELIVERY.

TWO HOURS ONLY BETWEEN MILLVILLE

REVOLUTION

THE PEOPLE'S PROVISION CO.,

268 Greenwich St.,

Between Warren and Murray, NEW YORK, Sell,
delivers to boat or depot free, and warrant

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PureStarch, Buckeye, 1 box 5c pr lb. 5 boxes 4 3-4c.
10 or more 4 1-2c. Family Soap, Buckeye, 1 box 5 1-2c
pr lb. 5 boxes 5c. Transparent dc., Buckeye, in bars
usually sold at 10c cach, 3c: 100 for \$2 50. Variegated
do. Buckeye, 6c bars for 2c, 100 for \$1 50. Best family
Flour, Buckeye, 3r pr bbl. 5 bbls. \$8 50 each. Black
and Green Teas, 25c to \$1. per tb. 10 per cent off by
package of 5 lb or over. Coffee 12 1-2 to 25c pr lb., 10
qualities defying successful competition. Sugar cured
Hams. 8c pr lb. 5 or more 7 1-2c. Parties who wich to
orderfrom the country can do so by mail, and the
bills be collected by any responsible Express delivering the geods.