

# West-Jersey Pioneer

An Independent Family Newspaper, Devoted to Agriculture, Arts, Education, Morality, Local and General News, &c.

\$1.25 IN ADVANCE! BRIDGETON, N. J., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1862. VOL. XV No. 773

## Business Directory.

**B. F. FERGUSON,**  
ARTIST,  
S. W. cor 8th and Arch Sts., Phila.  
(Over Parrish's Drug Store).  
Invitations, portraits, and all the latest styles in drawing and painting.  
Call and see specimens.

**J. C. KISSIP,**  
Dentist,  
Respectfully offers his professional services to the subscribers of this paper.  
Office—No. 208 East Commerce Street, Philadelphia.  
S. D. 4 West of E. Davis & Son's Hotel, BRIDGETON, N. J., Oct. 14, 1861.

**CHAS. E. EDWARDS,**  
SURGICAL AND MECHANICAL DENTIST,  
OFFICE—Corner High & Sansbury Sts., MULVILL, N. J.  
Sept. 14, 1861.

**F. A. GEMERBEACH,**  
WATCHMAKER AND JEWELLER,  
No. 28 East Commerce Street, BRIDGETON, N. J.  
Clocks, Watches and Jewelry neatly repaired.  
May 12.

**H. LANSING,**  
SURGEON DENTIST,  
H. LANSING, having pursued the study of Dentistry with the most skillful teachers in New Jersey and Philadelphia, would give his professional services to all who desire to give him a call. All work warranted to give satisfaction, or no charge. Office—No. 208 East Commerce Street, Philadelphia. Entrance to the Dental Department through the Hall adjoining the Jewelry Store, near the Jail.

**JACOB TUCK,**  
UNION CLOTHING STORE,  
BRIDGETON, N. J.  
The largest stock of Clothing for Men or Boys, always on hand, which is offered at the lowest City cash prices.

**J. R. BUNTING,**  
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,  
Furniture Warehouse,  
221 SOUTH SECOND ST., PHILADELPHIA.  
BELOW DOCK.  
JOBBER PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.  
May 21, 1859-ly.

**SHEPARD & GARRISON,**  
DEALERS IN  
Fancy & Staple Dry Goods,  
HOSIERY, GLOVES, HANKY-TIEES, AND FANCY DRESS TRIMMINGS.  
Commerce Street, opposite the Clock Office, BRIDGETON, N. J.  
S. SHEPARD, A. P. GARRISON,  
March 9, 1861.

**Fancy Cake Store.**  
JUST OPENED NEAR THE BRIDGE,  
Opposite Sheppard's Buildings.  
Weddings and Parties supplied at short notice. Fresh Cakes received daily. Flour, Raisins, Cakes and Confectionery kept constantly on hand. Bridgeton, Oct. 20, 1861.

**PEDRICK & CHEESMAN,**  
DEALERS IN  
IRON, STEEL,  
AND  
BLACKSMITH COAL,  
Bridgeton, N. J.  
SPRINGS, ANVILS, TIGERS, BELLOWS, &c.  
ISAAC PEDRICK, JOHN CHEESMAN

**WILLIAM H. WILSON,**  
IMPORTER & WHOLESALE DRUGGIST,  
No. 208 Market Street,  
PHILADELPHIA, PA.  
Dealer in Drugs, Dyes, Spices, Oils, Varieties, Chemicals, Perfumery, Stationery, and all the latest styles in medicine. Sole Agent and Operator in Foreign and Domestic Patent Medicines.

**Bridgeton Marble Works.**  
Largest Street, near the First Presbyterian Church, Monmouth, N. J.  
Tombs, Head-Stones and Posts.  
GEO. W. CLAYPOOLE,  
Bridgeton, Sept. 7, '61

**"THE UNION,"**  
ARCH STREET, ABOVE THIRD,  
PHILADELPHIA.  
Its situation being in the very center of business, with fashionable residences, and all the conveniences, affords to those who desire a pleasant and quiet abode, a place of residence in the city or about the city.  
The proprietor gives assurance that "THE UNION" will be kept with such attention as will meet public approbation, and respectfully solicits patronage from Commercial and Residential Counties.  
TERMS, \$1.50 per day.  
March 2, 1860.  
LUTON S. NEWCOMER.

**S. E. MCGAR,**  
CHEAP FANCY DRY GOODS  
AND TRIMMINGS STORE,  
GROSSCUP'S BUILDING, BRIDGETON, AND LAUREL STREET, BRIDGE TOWN, N. J.

**TWO-HORSE LEVER POWER.**  
I would call the attention of Farmers and others to my TWO-HORSE LEVER POWER, which has been thoroughly tested and proven to be a power that must supersede all other Chain Power or the old Lever. It is of very light Draft, and can be moved from place to place readily. It being fixed on wheels with four cast-iron rollers, it can be placed in position for use in less time than any other kind of power. The exceeding cheapness of the machine is its greatest recommendation.  
I would refer to the name of a good power to the following persons:  
JEREMIAH DEBOIS—Irrelan's Mill, Philadelphia.  
JAMES W. DEBOIS—Irrelan's Mill, Philadelphia.  
SCOTT WILLIAMS—Bridgeton.  
LEWIS W. WILSON—Bridgeton.  
PERRILL NICHOLS—Bridgeton.  
This is to certify that I was called upon by Mr. J. Debois, as a distinguished person to find a runner for the mill of Oats, which I did in ten minutes time, and the result was a haul of grain. Trustee driven by H. Bissinger and H. Bissinger.  
AARON NICHOLS,  
Farmers and others in want of this Company should call upon the subscriber at the mill Company Foundry, No. 100 feet of Iron For sale cheap or made to suit a lot of any width.  
H. BISSING,  
Oct. 25th, 1862.

**FALL AND WINTER MILLINERY.**  
Mrs. A. Lake,  
No. 28 Commerce St., BRIDGETON.  
Has lately opened a splendid assortment of  
Fall and Winter Millinery Goods.  
Of the most import and stylish—Velvet, Ribbons, the French and American Flowers, Ladies and Misses Bonnets, Dress Caps, Head Dresses, Bonnets, Frames, &c. A full assortment of Fall and Winter Ribbons of superior quality, all of which she offers at low prices.  
No. 28 Commerce Street, BRIDGETON, N. J., Oct. 18.

## ON WITH THE FIGHT.

It is true that our army has suffered, while meeting a foe in his den; It is true that the tears of a nation are flowing for the brave men; But we have seen beautiful mornings emerge from the blackest of night. Our cause is the glory of heaven, So let us go on with the fight.  
They fought, but the infamous traitors Were hid by the mud and the stone, Our lads, with an unquelled valor, Still milled while columns were mown; But soon as the soldiers are rested, As sure as the sun gives us light, We'll whip them, and hang all the leaders, So let us go on with the fight.  
We pray we may have no more widows, Or orphans, because of the war; We hope that the family circle Will never be broken in two; We pray for our army and navy, To roll on the Union ball, That brother may stop killing brother, And buy at the famous OAK HALL, Where the best and cheapest clothing in the city can be had.  
OAK HALL, WANAMAKER & BROWN, S. E. Corner of SIXTH and MARKET Sts., Philadelphia.

**Henderson's Capitol Clothing Store,**  
610 MARKET STREET, THE SOLDIER'S DREAM.  
By Dr. George Allen Spangler.  
It was a lovely time of year. The moon so gently gleaming, Here and there and every where Was the sunniest dreaming.

Around the flowers that bloomed that day, My memory fondly closes, But each one did me away From the queen among the roses.  
I saw her in her laurel green, Her dress with silvery stars so bright, And the way she sat with her purple hat, Holding the golden curls of light.

A "Greeting of bright hopes, For McChesney's boys, when they returned, To crown them with sweet roses."  
N. B. The above named house has an elegant assortment of Men and Boy's wear, at prices to suit the economical, and the patriotic stand they have taken. Henderson is the proprietor, a gentleman of undoubted integrity. Those who extend their patronage may rest assured of being dealt with properly.  
E. HENDERSON, Proprietor.

**TALKING TO BOYS.**  
Talking to boys in public meetings is getting to be an art and science. Billy Ross is a great Temperance lecturer, and at Rushville, Illinois, was preaching to the young on his favorite theme. He said:  
"Now, boys, when I ask you a question you mustn't be afraid to speak right out and answer me. When you look around and see all these houses, farms, and cattle, do you ever think who owns them all now? Your fathers own them do they not?"  
"Yes, sir!" shouted a hundred voices.  
"Well where will your fathers be twenty years from now?"  
"Dead!" shouted the boys.  
"That's right. And who will own all this property then?"  
"Us boys!" shouted the urchins.  
Right. Now, tell me did you ever, in going along the streets, notice the drunkards lounging around the saloon doors waiting for somebody to treat them. Yes, sir; lots of them!"  
"Well, where will they be in twenty years from now?"  
"Dead exclaimed the boys.  
"And who will be the drunkards then?"  
"Us boys!"  
"Billy was thunderstruck for a moment; but recovering himself, tried to tell the boys how to escape such a fate.

A renowned clergyman of New York lately preached rather a long sermon from the text—"Though art weighed in the balance and found wanting." After the congregation had listened about an hour, some began to get weary and went out; others soon followed, greatly to the annoyance of the minister. Another person started, whereupon the parson stopped in his sermon, and said: "That's right, gentlemen; as fast as you are weighed, pass out!" He continued his sermon at length but no one disturbed him after that.

If the poor house has any terror for you, never buy what you don't need.—Before you pay three cents for a jewelry, see if you can't make just as pleasant a noise by whistling, for such nature furnishes the machinery. And before you pay seven dollars for a figured vest, young man, find out whether your lady love would not be just as glad to see you in a plain one that cost half the money. If she wouldn't, let her crack her own walnuts and buy her own clothes.

Truth does not embrace the world like the great tidal wave, sweeping along in majesty, calmness of power, and filling every creek and estuary; it rather descends in many fertilizing rills, from the mountain side; and it is better that it should not flow in one broad river, leaving an arid desert over all the land, save on its immediate banks.

"Do you know the prisoner, Mr. Jones?"  
"Yes to the bone."  
"What is his character?"  
"Didn't know he had any."  
"Does he live near you?"  
"So near that he has spent only five shillings for firewood in eight years."

"What keeps our friend D. away from church?" asked a clergyman of his clerk. "I hope he has not a tendency to socialism or deism." "No, sir, it is something worse than that," replied the clerk. "Worse! I trust you do not mean atheism?" "No, sir, worse still, I mean *Reformation*."

## Camp Correspondence.

*Eighth Pennsylvania Cavalry, Troop E.*  
PORT CONWAY, VA.,  
Dec. 28th, 1862.

MR. EDITOR:—You must not think we have entirely forgotten you, our time has been occupied in attending to our duty, as soldiers of our country that we could not possibly find time to write any sooner, but it is better late than never.

To resume our narrative, and form the chain complete, we must commence with the tenth of November; early in the morning, while eating our breakfast, a shell from a rebel battery came tearing and crashing through the woods in which we had bivouacked for the night previous; the camp was all bustle and confusion in a moment, and in a short time we were engaged with the enemy—returning shot for shot—we held our ground for a long time against superior numbers, but were at last compelled to fall back. Stuart's cavalry followed us very close until we were within easy range of our battery; when they came in sight of those they stopped for a moment, then came rushing wildly on again. The battery reserved its fire until the proper moment. When they gave them such a volley of canister that they scattered and fled in all directions, their infantry, (Cobb's Legion,) then advanced, and we were about to trace our steps back on the north side of the Rappahannock, when Gen. Sturgis came dashing up, and told us to hold out a few minutes longer when reinforcements would be up; his division soon came, and the sight of them made the brave, and chivalric sons of the south get back toward Culpepper faster than a walk. The loss in our regiment was seven killed and nine wounded. Twelve of the enemies dead were found upon the field. The prisoners taken all say that they advanced on us from Culpepper with the intention of driving us back across the river, and the timely aid rendered by Sturgis and his men, is all that saved us from being disastrously defeated and routed.

A strong picket was posted during the night, and at early morn we retired across the river, with much more comfort than we would have done the day before. At Waterloo we found a large portion of our army. On the fourteenth they commenced to move toward Warrenton, and on the seventeenth they were all gone except the cavalry; early morn found those on their way, leaving only a small picket guard there. We were fortunate enough to be in the rear. Everything was quiet until the eighteenth, when the enemy advanced on us with two squadrons of cavalry, but they were repulsed and driven back.—Our forces had now advanced beyond Warrenton, and next morning we followed, passing through the town of Warrenton in the small hours of the night. We were ordered to report to the Gen. at Fayetteville, but we were led upon the wrong road, and arrived there in time to join the command and marched to Falmouth.—As there was nothing interesting happened to us on the march, I will only state that we arrived there in safety on the twenty-second, and found that the surrender of Fredericksburg had been demanded. On the next day we marched to Aquia creek, and the bustle and confusion upon the landing put us in mind of Yorktown, Harrison's Landing, and other places we have seen used as a supply depot. We were in hopes we would remain here long enough to procure some little necessary articles, but we were disappointed. The next morning came an order for us to travel, and we took the line of march for Port Conway, a small village thirty-five miles below the city of Fredericksburg. Here we were put on picket, and have not yet, nor do we wish to be relieved. One squadron was picketing about fourteen miles below us, and they felt confident that no enemy could cross the river without being seen—so they kept their horses saddled, and took as much ease as if they had been at home; and daily did they pay for their folly; on the night of the first a party of the enemy came across the river without being seen, and before they could prepare for resistance they were nearly all prisoners, only one shot was fired as a defense, and that by the sentry stationed close by the door of the house. For the next two days the country was scoured in all directions; a few arms, and a few of the men we found straggling through the country, and of the sixty seven on duty there it was found that forty-two were taken; this made us a little more watchful for a time, but it has now all passed away. There are four of our gunboats here, and more are expected soon. On Wednesday afternoon a battery opened on the boats, and quite a noise was kicked up for a while, but they could not stand before the fire of the sixty-eight pound columbiads, and they soon retired, and kept silent ever since. Their pickets can be plainly seen on the opposite

## COULDN'T UNSCREW ANY MORE.

Capt. Evans was an old Navy veteran of about 67 years. He had lost an arm and an eye years before at Navarino; which last action settled his understandings, both legs being carried off by a chain shot.—Cork legs were coming into fashion.—Capt. Evans had a pair of the first quality made for him; he had a false arm and hand; to the latter he could screw a fork or a hook, as occasion required, and being gloved the deficiency was not easily perceived. As increasing years rendered him infirm his valet took advantage of him, so that he wrote to his brother, a Somersetshire squire, to send him some tenant's son as a body servant. No matter how stupid, if but honest and faithful, he wrote. His brother was absent and sent to his steward to select a lad. This the steward did, but merely mentioned that Captain Evans was infirm, not apprising the bumpkin of his new master's deficiencies, and sent to London at once, where the Captain lived.

"What is your name?"  
"My name be John, zur."  
"Well, John, my rascally valet is absent again without leave, help me to bed, as it is late, and then you can go down to supper."  
Adjourning to the bed-room, the old gentleman said:  
"John, unscrew my leg."  
"Zur!" said John.  
"Unscrew my leg, this way, see."  
John did so, tremblingly.  
"John, unscrew my other leg."  
"Zur!"  
"Unscrew the other leg, sir."  
John did so in a state of bewilderment.  
"John unscrew this arm."  
Trembling still more, to the Captain's great amusement, he obeyed.  
"John, put this eye on the table."  
John took it as if it would have bitten him.  
"Now, John—no, I won't take the other eye out—lift me into bed."  
This done the waggish Captain continued:  
"John, beat this pillow, it is not com'fortable."  
"It was done."  
"Beat it up again, sir, it is quite hard."  
Again John shook up the pillow.  
"That won't do; John, I can't get my head comfortable; John, unscrew my head!"  
"No, no. I'll unscrew no more," and he fled from the room to his kitchen, shouting his master was the devil, taking himself to pieces like a clock.

## TOO SOON AND TOO LATE.

The unpleasant, dangerous and often fatal consequences of being Too Late have been set forth in moral prose and harped upon in sorrowful verse ever since history began. "Delays are dangerous," "Procrastination is the Thief of Time," "Never put off till to-morrow the work that can be done to-day," and a hundred other maxims of the same kind, belong to the "Proverbial Philosophy" of all ages from the Era of Solomon to that of Martin Farquhar Tupper. Meanwhile very little has been said about the inconveniences of being Too Soon. And yet they are great and manifold. What a bore to be so early for a dinner, a launch, a public meeting, a train, a steambath, or even an appointment with a lady. It is generally supposed that to be Too Soon is to be on the safe side; but many a valuable life has nevertheless been saved by dilatoriness.—If you arrive on the wharf two minutes after the steamer Highflyer has left it, and she happens to blow up on the way to her destination, don't you say afterwards how providential it was that you were Too Late. Had you arrived a quarter of an hour before, or even in the nick of time, you would have been Too Soon for your own safety. We are often advised, through the newspapers, to be solely to egress from death, attributed solely to bad habits. To be sure, people sometimes take cold by leaving off their flannels Too Soon; but then how many perish by neglecting to put them on until Too Late.—Again the early worm gets devoured, while the somewhat later bird fattens by the reptile's indolence. Heirs, anxious to come into their inheritance Too Soon, sometimes knock the impediment to immediate possession on the head, and when under the gallows find Too Late that trying to get ahead of Time may end in being launched into eternity. Even great men who introduce theories in advance of his age, are generally denounced and persecuted. Galileo was a little Too Soon with his idea that the world moved, and so the Inquisition took him in hand. The martyrs of Too Soon are probably quite as numerous as the victims of Too Late.

## A BABY ON A BATTLE FIELD.

The following is an extract of a private letter from a soldier in the 14th Illinois, dated Bolivar, November, 10th:  
Let me relate to you a touching little incident, that will doubtless strike you as a little strange. At the battle of the Hatchie, when the conflict was raging furthest upon advancing, midway between the contending forces, we found a sweet little blue-eyed baby, little thing as I saw it there, hugging the cold earth, its only bed—the little tear on its cheek, unalarmed 'mid the awful confusion of that fearful battle, with the missiles of death lying about it and crowding close upon its young existence, yet unharmed, it seemed as if it lay in its miraculous safety, to say to me, "My helplessness and innocence appealed to God, and he preserved me in the midst of this wrecking carage. If you will make your prayer to Heaven, God will preserve your poor bleeding country."

Who would suppose that in the wild fierce battle of the Hatchie, where the fields were strewn with the dead, and the shrieks of the wounded rent the heavens with agony, a great army would pause in the thickest of the conflict to save unharmed a helpless child? Yet the brave 14th, that never yet has quailed in battle, did pause, an officer of the Regiment ordered "one little baby" carried to headquarters and tenderly cared for. The next day after the battle "our babe" was brought before the 14th, and unanimously adopted "child of the Regiment." Three or four days later, strange as it may seem, a poor heart-stricken, poverty-pinched mother came searching the battle-field in quest of her child. Imagine if you can the wild exclamations of thanksgiving when informed that her child had been rescued, and with a mother's tenderness cared for. I saw the mother receive her child, heard her brief prayer for the soldiers who saved it, and, with the blessings of a thousand men following her and hers, she took away.

"Our little baby—  
Little blue eyed, laughing baby."

**INTEGRITY**—One of the most excellent qualities of mind is integrity. Let us aim to cultivate this trait of character, and we add much to our worth in whatever department of life's varied scene we may chance to mingle. A man can not long prosper, or what is of more importance, secure the respect or love of his fellows without integrity. It is the basis of credit—the security to which the world will look in its dealings with individuals, and upon the account accordingly. A thousand devices are needed by the artful man to cloak his designs, or hide his failures, of which the honest, upright man knows nothing. It is on the principle that a number of falsehoods are necessary to prop a single untruth, that it may not fall. The man of integrity stands up in the proud consciousness of his own moral worth, he heeds not the darts of malice, the breath of slander can not harm him, his word has the efficiency of a bond; an enemy says in regard to this subject:—"Rapacious have no power to afflict the man of unblemished integrity or the abandoned prodigal. It is in the middle compound character which is alone miserable—often the man who has not firmness enough to avoid a dishonorable action, has not the courage to be shamed of it."

## CHLORIDE OF LIME.

It is not generally known that the smell of chloride of lime is particularly offensive to many kinds of animals, especially to the common fly, the gad fly, and stinging flies of all descriptions, so obnoxious in stables. A sure means to get rid of these troublesome visitors is to place a vessel of chloride of lime upon a shelf, or a board suspended to the ceiling.—This being done in the evening, and a window left partly open as an outlet for the fumes, none, or very few will be found in the room in the morning. The smell of chloride is by no means injurious to man or beast; on the contrary, it is whole some as an absorbent of deleterious miasma pervading the air. It need hardly be recommended to repeat the experiment at short intervals, say at least once a week, the more so as it will cost but a trifle, and will give no trouble.

In a room—kitchen, pantry or cellar, where chloride of lime is kept, mice and rats will keep off, as indeed they will from any place where the article is used. We have seen the experiment tried very successfully in a large inn at Nuremberg, long infested with rats and mice, all of which disappeared almost suddenly, not only from the house and outer buildings, but from the stables and yard.

The use of chloride of lime is not less efficacious for preserving plants from ants, caterpillars and other insects. We have seen a cabbage field cleared of this nuisance by the simple process of sprinkling the plants with a solution of chloride and water, which may be done by using a common hand broom or paint brush. To our certain knowledge a piece of ground sown with white cabbage was thoroughly preserved from insects, while in the neighboring pieces the plants were actually destroyed by them.

The same remedy is also applicable to fruit trees, which may be preserved or purged from caterpillars, etc., by mixing a pound of chloride of lime with half a pound of lard; this will form a kind of paste, which should be wrapped in tar and tied to the stem, or to the thicker branches of the tree. All insects will drop off almost instantaneously, nor will any be tempted to crawl up again. Even sparrows will keep away if the leaves have been sprinkled as aforesaid.

## RENOVATING FRUIT TREES.

In a late number of the *Country Gentleman*, Mr. S. E. Todd makes this reference to the renovation of fruit trees:—"Apple trees, as well as many other kinds of fruit trees, need to have the soil around them renovated with such substance as will not only promote the growth of the trees, but will increase the size of the fruit. For this purpose, perhaps there is nothing cheaper or better than a liberal top-dressing of good soil. Good manure, or the manure of the piggery, is good for this purpose; but most farmers want such manure for their crops of grain or grass."

"After a tree has produced fruit for a number of years in succession, tho' soil becomes exhausted of those substances which produce fine or delicious fruit, very much as soil becomes exhausted of the grains producing substances, after a long succession of exhausting crops has been grown on it. Now, in good soil, there is an abundance of those substances that will not only make fine fruit, but will promote the healthy growth of the entire tree.—And more than this, the expense of hauling it, and spreading it around fruit trees is very small."

"A gentleman of the city of Auburn when grading the street, last fall, hauled a number of wagon loads of the soil from where they were grading, and spread two loads around each apple tree. The result was, that the trees made a fine growth during the past season, and the fruit was unusually large; fair and abundant; let the leisure days of this month be employed in hauling sods from the highway, or alluvial deposits, or rich earth, and spreading it around fruit trees of all kinds. The amount expended in this way will not fail, if the season is favorable, to produce not less than two dollars' worth of fine fruit, which would not otherwise be obtained."

## THE FIRE-SIDE.

It is the fashion now-a-days to warm houses with hot-air furnaces. Fuel is economized by this "modern improvement," but more than is saved in cash is lost in coziness and comfort. The hot-air arrangement takes all the poetry out of indoor winter life. The fire-side is a sacred domestic tradition. The family hearth is the altar-place of the home affections. Around it from time immemorial have clustered the amenities of life. It is the quiet heaven to which fathers, husbands and brothers steer joyfully after the storms of the business day are over. For warmth, as sympathies, and loving council. It is haloed by a thousand tender recollections. Its "vacant places" are dear to us, and we seem nearer to those who have left us for the better land, as we sit in the cheerful light. Can a black iron "register," breathing puffs of heat from a volcano in the cellar, inspire the same emotions. Never! One can look into the fire until the glowing embers resolve themselves into living pictures, and familiar faces peer out at us lovingly from among the pleasant scenery wrought by fancy out of the burning coals. But what can imagination make of a square foot of perforated metal—the trap-door to a fiery furnace, mephitic and abominable? Registers for those who like them. Give us the grate, with its ruddy, wholesome glow, its fiery pictures, its flickering lights, its trembling shadows, and its blessed home associations.

A glutton of a fellow who was dining at a hotel, in the course of the battle of knives and forks, accidentally cut his mouth, which was observed by a Yankee censorious, who hawled out, "I say, mister, don't cut out that hole in your countenance any larger, or we'll starve."

"John, did Mrs. Green get the medicine I ordered?"  
"Figs, no," replied John, "for I saw traps on the door next morning."

## A TRADE A FORTUNE.

If parents would consider the welfare and happiness of their children, they would choose the virtuous mechanic, farmer or trader, as companions and helpmates, instead of the rich, who aside from their income, have no means of subsistence.—How often does this question arise, and from their parents, in choosing companions and tutors for daughters. "Is he rich?" If the daughter answers, "Yes, he is rich, he is a gentleman, neat in his dress, and can live without work," the parents are pleased. Not many years ago, a Polish lady, of plebeian birth, but of exceeding beauty and accomplishment, won the affections of a young nobleman, who, having her consent, solicited her from her father in marriage and was refused. We may easily imagine the astonishment of the nobleman.

"Am I not," said he, "of sufficient rank to aspire to your daughters hand?"  
"—You are undoubtedly the best blood of Poland," replied the father.  
"And my fortune and reputation," continued the nobleman, "are they not?"  
"Your estate is magnificent," said the father, "and your conduct irreproachable."

"Then, having your daughter's consent should I expect a refusal?" said the nobleman.  
"This, sir," replied the father, "is my only child, and her happiness is the chief concern of my life. All the possessions of fortune are precarious, what Fortune gives at her caprice she takes away. I see no security of independence and comfortable living for a wife but one; in a word, I am resolved that no one shall be the husband of my daughter, who is not at the same time master of a trade."

The nobleman bowed and retired silently. A year or two afterwards the father was sitting at the door, and saw approaching the house, wagons laden with baskets, and at the head of the cavalcade a person in the dress of basket-maker. He was now master of a trade, and brought the news made by his hands for inspection, and a certificate from his employer in testimony of his skill. The condition being fulfilled no further obstacle was opposed to the marriage.

But the story is not yet done. The revolution came; fortunes were plundered and Lords were scattered as chaff before the four winds of heaven. Kings became beggars—some of them teachers; but the noble Pole supported his wife and her father in the infirmities of age by his basket-making industry.

## The Secretary and the Soldier.

It is about twenty years since one of the members of the present Cabinet was a member of Congress from a distant western state. He had the usual right of designating a single candidate for admission to the West Point Military Academy.—The applications made to him for a vacancy which then existed were not many, but among them was a letter from a boy of sixteen or seventeen years of age, who without any accompanying recommendations or references, asked the appointment for himself. The member dismissed the appeal from his mind, with perhaps a passing thought of the forwardness and impudence of the stripling who could aspire to such a place on no other grounds than his own desire to get a good education at the public expense.

But happening a short time afterwards to be in the little village whence the letter was mailed, the incident was recalled to his memory, and he thought he would beguile the few hours of leisure that he had by looking up the ambitious youth.—He made his way, by dint of much inquiry, to a small tailor's shop on the outskirts of the town, and when he was admitted at the door he found a lad sitting cross legged upon the tailor's bench mending a rent in an old pair of jantankons. But this lad had another occupation besides his manual toil. Near by, on a small table of wood, rested a book of abstruse science, to which he turned his eyes when the owner of the shop was not present. The work in his hands. The member accepted him by the name given in the letter, and the lad replied, "I am the person."

"You wish, then, to be appointed a cadet at West Point?" "I do," he rejoined.  
"Why?" asked the Congressman, "Because," answered the tailor youth. "I felt that I was born for something better than mending old clothes." The member talked further with him, and was so pleased with his frankness, his spirit, and the rare intelligence he evinced, that he procured him the appointment.

The member is now Secretary Smith, of Indiana, and the youth Gen. Burnside, Commander-in-Chief of the army of the Potomac. We should not be surprised if that boy—an excellent specimen of our northern mudills—were destined to hoist the American flag to its old place on the Capitol at Richmond.

## THE SAILOR AND DOCTOR.

A sailor having purchased some medicine of a celebrated doctor, demanded the price of it.  
"Why, says the Dr., I cannot think of charging you less than seven and sixpence."  
"Well, I'll tell you what," replied the sailor, "take off the odd and I'll pay the even."  
"Well," replied the doctor, "we won't quarrel about trifles."  
The sailor laid down a sixpence and was walking off, when the doctor reminded him of his mistake.  
"Seven mistake at all, six; six is even and seven is odd all over the world, so I bid you good day."  
"Get you gone," said the doctor; "I'll make fourteen out of you any way."

Speaking of cheap things—it costs but a trifle to get a wife, but doesn't she sometimes turn out a little dear?

## BRIDGETON, N. J., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1862.

BRIDGETON, N. J., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1862.

BRIDGETON, N. J., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1862.

BRIDGETON, N. J., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1862.

BRIDGETON, N. J., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1862.

BRIDGETON, N. J., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1862.

BRIDGETON, N. J., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1862.

BRIDGETON, N. J., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1862.

BRIDGETON, N. J., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1862.

BRIDGETON, N. J., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1862.

BRIDGETON, N. J., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1862.

BRIDGETON, N. J., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1862.

BRIDGETON, N. J., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1862.

BRIDGETON, N. J., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1862.

BRIDGETON, N. J., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1862.

BRIDGETON, N. J., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1862.

BRIDGETON, N. J., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1862.

BRIDGETON, N. J., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1862.

BRIDGETON, N. J., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1862.

BRIDGETON, N. J., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1862.

BRIDGETON, N. J., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1862.

BRIDGETON, N. J., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1862.

BRIDGETON, N. J., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1862.

BRIDGETON, N. J., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1862.

BRIDGETON, N. J., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1862.

BRIDGETON, N. J., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1862.

BRIDGETON, N. J., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1862.

BRIDGETON, N. J., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1862.







Bridgeton Prices Current. Corrected weekly for the Pioneer.

W. Wheat	1 45	Potatoes	62	cts.
E. Wheat	1 45	Butter	28	cts. per lb.
Corn	60	Eggs	10	cts.
Corn	86	Hams	14	cts.
Oats	42	Lard	11	cts.
		Pork	9	cts. per lb.

Philadelphia Grain Market

White Wheat	1.80
Red Wheat	1.50
Corn	80
Oats	42
Rye	62

SAVE YOUR PAPERS AND RAGS. We are told by many of the largest paper manufacturers that the question is not merely as to price, but whether at any price the quantity of paper required can be supplied, so limited has become the supply of stock.

This should call the attention of the community to the saving of rags and paper—large quantities of which have been wasted. Paper such as the Traveller is printed upon has risen from 10 1/2 to 15 1/2 and even 17 cents a pound, and cannot be manufactured at the present price of stock for less than 20 cents a pound.

Old papers answers for mixing largely with rags, and if this is generally saved, instead of being wasted or destroyed, it will afford much relief. Old paper, the waste and sweepings of our stores and houses, now commands six cents a pound and when it is taken into view that the newspapers circulating in the community average about fifteen to the pound, rather more than an ounce each, every one will see that a large amount of waste is made here which may easily be saved.

Fragments of paper equal in quality to one printed newspaper sheet, will sell for three-eighths of a cent by the pound, and old worn-out newspapers are in demand for wrapping paper and other purposes, at 50 to 61 cents a hundred. In these times every piece of paper as large as a bank bill, as well as rags of the smallest size, should be saved. In many houses and shops a great deal of paper is wasted in various ways.

Doubtless many families waste enough by burning in kindling fires, in the course of a year, sufficient to pay for supplying themselves with a weekly, and perhaps even a daily newspaper.—Exchange.

SAVE YOUR RAGS.—The price of paper has of late advanced greatly—fifty per cent at least. It therefore behooves all householders to use more than customary care in saving their rags. Doubtless the quantity can be saved that is usually the case, with giving the matter a little attention. Each family should be its own rag picker. A dollar saved is more than two dollars earned.

FOR SALE AT PUBLIC VENDUE. On Tuesday the sixth of Jan. 1863 Between the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock P. M. on the Premises, a small FARM.

Containing 12 Acres of land, pleasantly situated on the "straight" road leading from Woodstown to Muller Hill, half a mile from Woodstown, in a high state of cultivation, and adjoining lands of James Woolman and Amos Peterson, is divided in 4 lots, with good fences, and thereon a good apple orchard, and other fruit trees. The improvements are a two story Frame Dwelling, Barn, With Parlor, Sitting Room, and Kitchen, and cellar under the same. A never failing well of good water with pump in it. Large Barn, Wagon and Crib-house, Wood-house and other outbuildings, and is a very desirable property, convenient to schools, churches, stores, &c. Any person wishing to view the property before the day of sale, can apply to the subscriber on the premises. Conditions made known on the day of sale.

Dec. 27th 1862. HANNAH HOFFMAN. Illustrated Scientific American. The Best Mechanical Paper in the world.

HIGHLY ESTEEMED—VOLUME VIII—NEW SERIES.

A new volume of this popular Journal commences on the first of January. It is published weekly and every number contains sixteen pages of useful information, and from five to ten original contrivances, new inventions and discoveries, all of which are prepared expressly for the benefit of the community.

To the Mechanic and Manufacturer. No person engaged in any of the mechanical or manufacturing pursuits should think of "going without" the Scientific American. It costs but six cents a week, and every number contains an abundance of interesting and useful information, and is a valuable and indispensable work for every mechanic and manufacturer. It contains a large amount of information, and is a valuable and indispensable work for every mechanic and manufacturer.

THE SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN is an indispensable work for every inventor, as it not only contains illustrated descriptions of nearly all the best inventions as they come out, but also contains a list of the names of the inventors, and the names of the persons to whom the claims of the patents issued from the United States Patent Office during the week previous to the giving of correct history of the progress of inventions in this country. We are also receiving, every week, the best scientific journals of Great Britain, France, and Germany, thus placing in our possession all that is interesting and valuable in the progress of science and invention. We shall continue to transfer to our columns the most valuable extracts from these journals of what is of the greatest interest to our country.

A pamphlet of instructions as to the best mode of obtaining Letters Patent on new inventions, is furnished gratis to any person who applies for them. Messrs. MUNN & Co. have acted as Patent Solicitors for more than 25 years in connection with the publication of the Scientific American, and they refer to 20,000 patentees for whom they have long been the solicitors.

No charge is made for examining sketches and models of new inventions and for advising inventors as to the best mode of securing their rights.

THE SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN will be found most useful journal to them. All the new discoveries in the science of chemistry are given in its columns, and the interest of the most practical and useful of the world is kept up in its columns. It contains a large amount of information, and is a valuable and indispensable work for every mechanic and manufacturer.

To mail subscribers: Three Dollars a year, or one Dollar for four months. The volumes commence on the first of January and July. Specimen copies will be sent gratis to any part of the world.

Western and Canadian money or Post Office stamps taken at par for subscriptions. Cash orders or checks will be pleased to receive—extra extra on each year's subscription postage prepaid.

PUBLISHERS, MUNN & CO., 37 Park Row, N. Y.

JUST RECEIVED A CARGO OF SUPERIOR HAZLETON COAL, Also Cargo of LOCUST MOUNTAIN COAL, which we are prepared to deliver to customers at short notice. RICHARDS & FITHIAN, Sept. 20.

The Confession and Experience of a Poor Young Man. A GENTLEMAN who has been the result of early error and disease, and from the motives of benevolence, sends to those who request it, a copy of the above interesting narrative, published by himself. This little book is designed as a warning and caution to young men, and is a most valuable and interesting work. It is a most valuable and interesting work. It is a most valuable and interesting work.

Only \$1 25 a Year in Clubs of Four. ARTHUR'S HOME MAGAZINE For 1863. Vols. XXI. and XXII. Edited by T. S. Arthur and Virginia F. Townsend.

Contains Novels, Stories, Poetry, Fashions, Steel and Woodcut Engravings, and all the latest and most interesting variety. A Mother's Department, Children's Department, Health Department, and all the latest and most interesting variety. A Mother's Department, Children's Department, Health Department, and all the latest and most interesting variety.

The late's Book bears the following testimony to the character of Arthur's Home Magazine: "As we have often before said, it is, without controversy, the best magazine published in the country, and this is the strongest opinion that can be given by the press. We know no other magazine that does not do its duty as well as its duty to its readers. The editors never tire in their efforts to give, each month a rich and varied literary feast to their readers. Their work is kept fully up to the standard of their genius, and never allows a single issue to pass without being a part of the reading of every household. We know of no other magazine that does not do its duty as well as its duty to its readers. The editors never tire in their efforts to give, each month a rich and varied literary feast to their readers. Their work is kept fully up to the standard of their genius, and never allows a single issue to pass without being a part of the reading of every household.

Rare & Elegant Premiums. Are sent to all who make up clubs—1. A large Photographic copy of the splendid engraving, "SHAKESPEARE and his Contemporaries." 2. A large Photographic copy of an engraving of Huntingdon, the celebrated actor, and his family, in the costume of the reign of Henry VIII. 3. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1862." 4. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1863." 5. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1864." 6. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1865." 7. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1866." 8. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1867." 9. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1868." 10. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1869." 11. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1870." 12. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1871." 13. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1872." 14. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1873." 15. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1874." 16. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1875." 17. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1876." 18. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1877." 19. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1878." 20. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1879." 21. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1880." 22. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1881." 23. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1882." 24. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1883." 25. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1884." 26. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1885." 27. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1886." 28. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1887." 29. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1888." 30. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1889." 31. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1890." 32. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1891." 33. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1892." 34. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1893." 35. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1894." 36. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1895." 37. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1896." 38. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1897." 39. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1898." 40. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1899." 41. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1900." 42. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1901." 43. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1902." 44. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1903." 45. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1904." 46. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1905." 47. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1906." 48. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1907." 49. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1908." 50. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1909." 51. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1910." 52. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1911." 53. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1912." 54. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1913." 55. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1914." 56. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1915." 57. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1916." 58. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1917." 59. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1918." 60. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1919." 61. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1920." 62. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1921." 63. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1922." 64. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1923." 65. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1924." 66. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1925." 67. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1926." 68. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1927." 69. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1928." 70. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1929." 71. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1930." 72. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1931." 73. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1932." 74. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1933." 75. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1934." 76. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1935." 77. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1936." 78. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1937." 79. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1938." 80. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1939." 81. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1940." 82. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1941." 83. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1942." 84. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1943." 85. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1944." 86. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1945." 87. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1946." 88. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1947." 89. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1948." 90. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1949." 91. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1950." 92. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1951." 93. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1952." 94. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1953." 95. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1954." 96. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1955." 97. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1956." 98. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1957." 99. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1958." 100. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1959." 101. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1960." 102. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1961." 103. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1962." 104. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1963." 105. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1964." 106. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1965." 107. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1966." 108. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1967." 109. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1968." 110. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1969." 111. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1970." 112. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1971." 113. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1972." 114. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1973." 115. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1974." 116. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1975." 117. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1976." 118. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1977." 119. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1978." 120. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1979." 121. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1980." 122. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1981." 123. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1982." 124. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1983." 125. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1984." 126. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1985." 127. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1986." 128. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1987." 129. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1988." 130. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1989." 131. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1990." 132. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1991." 133. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1992." 134. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1993." 135. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1994." 136. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1995." 137. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1996." 138. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1997." 139. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1998." 140. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 1999." 141. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2000." 142. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2001." 143. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2002." 144. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2003." 145. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2004." 146. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2005." 147. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2006." 148. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2007." 149. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2008." 150. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2009." 151. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2010." 152. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2011." 153. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2012." 154. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2013." 155. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2014." 156. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2015." 157. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2016." 158. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2017." 159. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2018." 160. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2019." 161. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2020." 162. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2021." 163. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2022." 164. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2023." 165. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2024." 166. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2025." 167. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2026." 168. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2027." 169. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2028." 170. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2029." 171. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2030." 172. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2031." 173. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2032." 174. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2033." 175. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2034." 176. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2035." 177. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2036." 178. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2037." 179. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2038." 180. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2039." 181. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2040." 182. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2041." 183. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2042." 184. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2043." 185. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2044." 186. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2045." 187. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2046." 188. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2047." 189. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2048." 190. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2049." 191. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2050." 192. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2051." 193. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2052." 194. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2053." 195. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2054." 196. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2055." 197. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2056." 198. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2057." 199. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2058." 200. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2059." 201. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2060." 202. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2061." 203. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2062." 204. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2063." 205. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2064." 206. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2065." 207. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2066." 208. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2067." 209. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2068." 210. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2069." 211. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2070." 212. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2071." 213. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2072." 214. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2073." 215. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2074." 216. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2075." 217. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2076." 218. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2077." 219. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2078." 220. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2079." 221. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2080." 222. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2081." 223. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2082." 224. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2083." 225. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2084." 226. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2085." 227. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2086." 228. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2087." 229. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2088." 230. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2089." 231. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2090." 232. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2091." 233. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2092." 234. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2093." 235. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2094." 236. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2095." 237. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2096." 238. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2097." 239. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2098." 240. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2099." 241. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2100." 242. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2101." 243. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2102." 244. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2103." 245. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2104." 246. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2105." 247. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2106." 248. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2107." 249. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2108." 250. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2109." 251. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2110." 252. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2111." 253. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2112." 254. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2113." 255. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2114." 256. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2115." 257. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2116." 258. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2117." 259. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2118." 260. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2119." 261. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2120." 262. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2121." 263. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2122." 264. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2123." 265. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2124." 266. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2125." 267. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2126." 268. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2127." 269. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2128." 270. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2129." 271. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2130." 272. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2131." 273. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2132." 274. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2133." 275. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2134." 276. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2135." 277. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2136." 278. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2137." 279. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2138." 280. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2139." 281. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2140." 282. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2141." 283. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2142." 284. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2143." 285. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2144." 286. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2145." 287. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2146." 288. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2147." 289. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2148." 290. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2149." 291. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2150." 292. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2151." 293. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2152." 294. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2153." 295. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2154." 296. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2155." 297. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2156." 298. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2157." 299. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2158." 300. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2159." 301. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2160." 302. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2161." 303. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2162." 304. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2163." 305. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2164." 306. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2165." 307. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2166." 308. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2167." 309. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2168." 310. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2169." 311. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2170." 312. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2171." 313. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2172." 314. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2173." 315. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2174." 316. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2175." 317. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2176." 318. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2177." 319. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2178." 320. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2179." 321. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2180." 322. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2181." 323. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2182." 324. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2183." 325. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2184." 326. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2185." 327. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2186." 328. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2187." 329. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2188." 330. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2189." 331. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2190." 332. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2191." 333. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2192." 334. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2193." 335. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2194." 336. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2195." 337. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2196." 338. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2197." 339. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2198." 340. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2199." 341. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2200." 342. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2201." 343. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2202." 344. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2203." 345. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2204." 346. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2205." 347. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2206." 348. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2207." 349. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2208." 350. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2209." 351. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2210." 352. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2211." 353. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2212." 354. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2213." 355. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2214." 356. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2215." 357. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2216." 358. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2217." 359. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2218." 360. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2219." 361. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2220." 362. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2221." 363. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2222." 364. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2223." 365. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2224." 366. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2225." 367. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2226." 368. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2227." 369. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2228." 370. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2229." 371. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2230." 372. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2231." 373. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2232." 374. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2233." 375. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2234." 376. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2235." 377. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2236." 378. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2237." 379. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2238." 380. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2239." 381. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2240." 382. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2241." 383. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2242." 384. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2243." 385. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2244." 386. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2245." 387. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2246." 388. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2247." 389. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2248." 390. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2249." 391. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2250." 392. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2251." 393. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2252." 394. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2253." 395. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2254." 396. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2255." 397. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2256." 398. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2257." 399. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2258." 400. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2259." 401. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2260." 402. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2261." 403. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2262." 404. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2263." 405. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2264." 406. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2265." 407. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2266." 408. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2267." 409. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2268." 410. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2269." 411. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2270." 412. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2271." 413. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2272." 414. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2273." 415. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2274." 416. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2275." 417. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2276." 418. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2277." 419. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2278." 420. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2279." 421. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2280." 422. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2281." 423. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2282." 424. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2283." 425. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2284." 426. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2285." 427. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2286." 428. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2287." 429. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2288." 430. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2289." 431. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2290." 432. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2291." 433. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2292." 434. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2293." 435. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2294." 436. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2295." 437. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2296." 438. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2297." 439. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2298." 440. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2299." 441. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2300." 442. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2301." 443. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2302." 444. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2303." 445. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2304." 446. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2305." 447. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2306." 448. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2307." 449. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2308." 450. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2309." 451. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2310." 452. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 2311." 453. A copy of the "Globe of the Year 231



