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The proprietor gives assurance that "THE UNION" shall be kept with such character as will meet public approbation, and respectfully solicits patronage from Cumbartand and adjoining Countries.

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March 3, 1860.

WPTON S. NEWCOMER.

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TWO-HORSE LEVER POWER. I WOULD sail the affention of Farmers and others to my TWO-HORSE LEVER POWER, which has been throughly fested and proven to be. I think, a power that must supersails all Endless Chain power of the old Lover. It is of very Light Draught, and can be moved from place to place readily, it being fixed on wheels with toungs to, complete, and can be placed in position for works in less time than any other kind of power. The exceeding cheapness of the machine is its greatest recommendation.

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JEREMIAH DUBOIS—Ireland's Mill.

DAV D YOUNG—Fairton road.

SCOTT WIGHTAMS—Fairton road.

LEWIS B JWEN—Hapewoll.

DERCIVAL NICHOLE—Bridgeton:

This is to eatify that I way called upon by Mr. J.

DuBois, as a disinterested person, to feed a run of ten dozen of Oats, which I did in ten minutes time, and the result was ten bushel of grain. Turesher and the result was ten bushel of grain.

AARon NICHOLS. AARon NICHOLS.

Farmers and others in want of Power should can
upon the subscriber as the neil Company Foundry

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to suit a lot of any width.

Oct 25th, 1962.

FALL AND WINTER

MILLINERY Mrs. A. Lake,

No. 28 Commerce St. Bridgeton. Has lat av opened a splendid ne-



Eor the West Jersey Pioneer. A DREAM.

BY IBENE. The earth was clothed in behuty, The air was filled with song, The sun had sank behind the hills, As I wandered forth alone. I sat down on a mossy bank,

By a little streamlet fair, While the leaves were softly rustled By the mild, warm summer air, And while I thus sat pondering, There seemed around me shine

A radience, pure and holy, From a blest and heavenly clime And then before me floating, I saw a form of light:

An angel's form so holy, Robed in garments pure and bright. A while I gazed upon her,

And softly then she whispered. Dear sister do not fear."

I'm ever round the sister, To comfort and to cheer, To guard and watch e'er you while you are wandering here

And then methought around me There stood aseraph band, Who praised their King forever As they journeyed hand in hand. But hark! there floats aroun I me

A burst of joyous sound, Whose heavenly music swelling, Is echoed far around. But now they all are fading,

And the music fainter seemed, I woke, and gazed around me, And lo! twas but a dream!

## Boots and Shoes-Warm Feet.

Those who have half a dozen active probably found out ere this, that leather has gone up in price almost (but nol quite) as repidly as printing paper. If any one can tell us how to get cheap shoes, or any kind of shoes that will. not cost about a dollar a month for each youngster, he will confer a special favor, and we will publish the fact for the benefit of the rest of mankind. Much can be done to lessen the expense of shoe leather, even at the present prices, by judicious selection and proper care of boots and shoes. A great allow her to enjoy the air and exercise ceived him sitting up in bed, with his the sword."

han need the means taken to preserve James of himmons too it while others when the hoot should be thoroughly waterproof; when this is the case, the perspiration is confined, and the foot rendered uncomfortable and unhealthy .-The "waterp oof or varnish blacking" so frequently used, is injurious to the leather? rendering it less pliable. It confines the perspiration, and keeps the feet cold by making the leather and stooking better conductors of heat All those preparations which claim to render leather waterproof should be discarded. The method which we have found most satisfactory is to apply melted tallow freely to the soles of the boots and shoes, and to the upper leather about an inch high around the soles. In this way the greater part of the upper leather is left in its natural condition, and will allow the perspiration to escape through the pores, while the soles are kept pliable and waterproof. The application of hot tar, as reccomended in an article going the rounds of, the press, makes the sole leather stiff; and being unyielding, it wears off in contact with stones and frozen ground more rapidly than when rendered pliable by tallow. Neat's foot oil, when accessible, is preferable to tallow. When one is walking or working in deep snow or mud, it may be accessary to apply a coat of grease or oil ver the whole upper leather. We have found from experience that ungreased boots and shoes last much longer, and are more comfortable than those made air and

"Keep the head and cool and the feet warm," is a trite prescription for health. The feet are always in a colder atmosphere near the ground, as well as exposed to dampne's, and, worse than all, a foolish Change fission, requires them to be cramped in shoes too small to admit free circulation of the blood which is the source, or rather the conveyor of animal heat. Special care is therefore needed to keep them warm. India-rubber over-shoes are very good if worn only out of doors, and re moved when coming in. Sandals, open over the foot are best, except when obliged to wade in snow or mud. Nothing contributes more to health and comfort than a frequent change of stockings. When stopping exercise at the close of a day's work, we invariably remove the socks filled with perspiration through the day, and put on dry ones for our long ride home to the county. Much comfort, and greater freedom from cold has resulted from this practice. The current opinion, in some parts of the country, is, that wet socks should be dried on the feet. This is not philosophical.—American Agriculturist.

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JACKSON AND CALHOUN:

A scene at the White House in 1833. at the lodging of John C. Calhoun the same night, and a death bed scene at the Hermitege were thus graphically portray ed by Senator Cowan, of Pennsylvania. in the debate of the Confiscation Bill. It

is a very striking picture: MR PRESIDENT: - If Calhoun had been executed for his treason in 1833, there would have been no rebellion now; and perhaps he came nearer his execution proceeded to the commission of the overt

Calhoua was the chief adviser. Gen. Jackson knew it well, and determined that the law should be put in execution against him, not against the poor misguided men that followed, but against the chief conspirator. He had resolved on his prosecution and trial, and if convicted, his execution for treason. He said that if he had an Attorney General that would not draw an indictment, he would find one that would. Things were fast aproaching the crisis. Calhoun became aware of Jackson's determination, and sent Letcher of Kentucky to confer with him on the subject and to learn his real intentions. -He went to the President's house. It received him with his usual courtesy: but sir, that mild blue eye, which at times would fill with tears and overflow like that of a woman, was kindled up that night with unwonted fire. He reasoned with him form while, then quant the thor.-

His indignation became folly aroused .children, more or less, to keep shod, have At times he stormed in passion towering and sublime, till, rising to its full height his frame dilating and quivering, every feature glowing with the living fire within with that oath which in him never seemed profaue, but the struggle of a great soul to take hold of the Almighty for the strength of his purpose, he declared to Letcher that if another step was taken. by the Eternal." he would try Calhoun for treason and if convicted, he would hang him on a gallows as high as Haman's!

Letcher could not misunderstand his pair of strong boots will last a girl longer | tired to his bed. He knocked at his bed than several parts of thin ones, and will chamber and was admitted. Calhoun rewhich are necessary io health. There is cloak around him. Letcher detailed all no reason why the feet of girls and women that occurred, giving the entire conversashould be more thinly clad than those of tion between him and Jackson and deboy- and men - Fashion kills more than scribed the old hero as he took that, oathery word, and as Letcher proceeded, he became pale as death, and trembled like an aspen leaf. Yes, sir, Calhoun, great as he was in intellect, quaked in his bed! And for what? Was it from fear or cowardice?. Ah, no. It was the consciousness of guilt. He was the arch traitor, who like Satan in Paradise, "brought death into the world and all our woe."-Whithin one week he came into the Senate and voted for every section of Mr. Clay's bill, and Gen. Jackson was prevailed upon not to be prosecute him for his crime.

> I have been told upon authority, upon authority upon which I rely, that during the last days of Gen Jackson at the Hermitage, while he was slowly sinking under the ravages of consumption—that mysterious disease, which while it wastes the body, leaves, if possible, the mind more clear and nearer to inspration—he had a conversation with his family physician and friend.

While lying upon his bed one day, and speaking of his past Adminstration, he nguired: What act in my Administration, in

your opinion, will posterity condemn with he greatest severity?" The physician replied that he was una-

ble to answer -that it might be the removal of the deposits. "Oh, no!" said the General.

"Then it may be the specie circular?" "Not at all!" "What is it then?"

"I can tell you," said he rising up in waterproof by oil or by impervious black- his bed, his eyes kindling up: "L can tell you. Posterity will condemn me more because I was persuaded not to hang John C. Calhoun as a traitor than for any other act of my life."

Sir, does not this seem inspiration now? If Calhoun, the originator of this conspiracy to dissolve the Union, and to build up the Southern Confederacy had been executed for his treason, we would have had no rebellion now.

RECEIPT WORTH ONE THOUSAND DOL-LARS. - We are indebted to an exchange paper for the following receipt, which, it s claimed, is worth the above sum of money, and give it publicly for the benefit of housewives in general, and our lady readers in particular.

Take one pound of sal soday and half a nound of unslacked lime, put them in a gallon of water and boil twenty minutes; let it stand till cool, then drain off, and put it in a stone far of jug. Sonk your dirty cloths over night, or until they are well wet through, then wring them out and rub on pleuty of soap, and to one boiler of clothes covered with, water, and one teaspoonful of washing fluid. Boil light an hour briskly, their wash them thoroughly in suds, and rinse well with water. and your clothes will look better than the d.Col. Stickton as he was passing thus: old way of washing twice before boiling.

Stay here, who are mare would has I This is an invaluable receipt, and I want

Colonel S - Attibulieve I'm colonel every poor, thred woman to try it. I'm

ist says: "I hear and read a great deal about having good horses, fat cattle, and the like; also a good deal about feeding them on this or that, but I don't hear much about trying to make our stock comfortable and postively mappy. I want my cattle and horses not only to live, but to enjoy life as they go along, just as thier master does. A really goodhearted man will take pains to please and gratify his domestic snimals; he will than most people are aware. You well strive to attach them to his person, so know the conspirators in South Carolina that they know his voice and step, and always be glad to see him. Do you get my idea? Well, this is the way I work it: In cold weather, I see to it that my cattle have wholesome food, and as much of it as they will eat up clean .-

I see to it that they have a variety also -hav of various kinds, oats, straw, corn stalks, roots and grain, cooked and un-cooked. Milch cows, fatting cattle and vorking cattle, all thrive best and keep happy on a variety. Of course, I don't neglect giving them comfortable quarters, whenever they need shelter. Come out here, sir, and see my stalls and my sheds, and my dry, well-littered yards, if you doubt. Experience shows me - and I know you teach the same doctrinethat stock will eat about twice as much was already late at night. The President fodder if they are kept out in the wind and pinched with the cold. But, letting go the dollars and cents, I want to see my family rational and irrational, happy

So I go in for good quarters. In addition to this, temperance man as I am, I believe in good drinks for my stock. I won't compel them to wade half a mile through mud and snow to a stream of water, but I have got up a penstock in a lean corner of the yard, which pours into a large tub, and the overflow goes into a long trough, so that quite a number of cattle can drink at once. My cattle are salted once a week regularly the year round. Some people keep i before them all the time; and some cattle never see it. Besides this, I go out of my way often to please my friends at the barns. In the summer, I seldom go into the pasture without taking along an mistake is made in buying thin shoes, purpose. He saw that he was terribly in car or two of corn, or a handful of oats; with thin soles, for girls, while boys are carnest. From that interview he hastened to give to the first horse or cow I meet, provided with thick-soled high boots. A to the lodgings of Calhoun. He had resoon as I come into their domain. And him." "Where?" "Right heca."when I go out to the barn to harness a horse, or to yoke up the cattle, I take into the stall a sweet apple, or something else that will please the poor creatures. I speak pleasantly to them, and there sat Calhoon drinking in eagerly ev- fondle them Be sure I do. In this way they become gentle and kind, and are plainly much attached to me. None but a fool or a hard-hearted man will doubt that they are made happy by such treatment. Now, when I deal so with

my horses and oxen, they will do for me whatever service I ask. When they are at work, I give them to understand that away the mysterious sounds, and they they must mind, and they do. But I never overwork them. I have lived long enough to know what a fair load is and I never mean to try them beyond their strength, nor work them for too long a time. In this way, they learn to confide in me; they never revolt, but

Matrimony and Military Tactics.

work cheerfully."

There is very amusing scenes in the vaudeville of the "Prisoner of Rochelle." which has been setting thousands laughing at one of the Paris theatres. One of the Erench papers gives the equivocal it to the lady said. "Madam I deem it times until it breaks loose at the bottom duet between Corporai Cartouch, who has a musket in his hands, and is going through the manual exercise, and Lesa. who is seated at her work-table, and abstractedly trying to lead him towards the subject of matrimony:-

Lesa-" If a girl was to fall in love with you, Corporal, what would you do?" Corporal-(Manœuvereing with his

musket.(-"Present arms!" L.\_"She would doubtless look to you

C.-" Support." L. ... And then what a heavy burden you'd have to---'

C. \_ " Carry !" L. - Your butcher and baker would

have to ----C.-" Charge !"

10t---" C -" Advance !" L. .. "And you'd have to ....."

C .- "Boat face !" L.-": And never have any-" C .-- " Rest !"

L .- "Now, Corporal, pray give me C .- " Attention !" -. L \_ ... A man of your years is not able

o bear such a-C .\_ " Load ?" L.—" But you are not in your——" C.—"Prime!" L. - "Your wife may ---"

C ... "Bont"

L.-" Leave you, but she will soon C. Return !" Marie la la la la L. And then you'd have to bear all

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SOB Aim Post or article second real And you'd throw all your epis-O Fire !" (Fires the musket.)

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A HAUNTED HOUSE.

A good story is told by one of our correspondents of the way a man recently worked it? in one of our neighboring cities to lease a house cheap of one of his neighbors. He had been for some time in treaty for the premises without success. but the departure of the owner on a short journey finally gave him an opportunity to play off a trick, which in the end turned out precisely as he wanted.

During the absence of his neighbor, and while his house was closed, he contrived to climb to the top of the chimney, and after removing a few bricks he placed two stop diapason pipes so neatly in the aperature that no one could notice them. These pipes, when the wind blew, gave forth sounds closely resembling the whoop or moaning cry of the owl, a feathered warbler against which the absent owner

entertained a fell grudge. On his return to his premises, after having finished his journey, and just as he was going to hed, he heard the illomened sounds as if of an owl from the chimney. With every puff of wind they grew louder. Roused to phrenzy at length by the supposed intruder, he arose from his bed and he discharged a load of shot up the chimney from a double-barrel gun. The noise still continued, and he let slip the other barrel. There the owl still sat, and whooped away, as fearless as ever. Another discharge of the double-barrel did not stop the hooting and the owner of the premises now commenced loading and firing up the chimnuy as fast as he could, and by this time the whole neighborhood was alarmed. All would not stop the doleful sounds of the supposed owl, and at length. believing that he could not dislodge the evil spirit, he went and took lodging for himself at

a neighboring tavern. The next morning he assembled some of his neighbors determined to give his premises a thorough overhauling With nature. every little puff of wind the meaning and hooting could be heard. A little negro was sent up the chimney, while the neighbors stood about with shot guns ready to shoot the owl on his appearence. Soon the wooly pate of the little fellow was seen peering above the chimney top .-Do you see him? shouted the owner, with his double barrel cooked and pointed, "No, sa," was the answer, "but I hear " Is it an owl?" "He talks like an owl massa, but I tink it's de debil, myself."

The owner of the premises was staggered. Nothing could be seen, although at different times the strange sounds could be heard. He tried to sleep one night more in the house, but without success The next morning he called upon the friend who wished fo hire bis premises and told him his house was to let .-A bargain was soon struck—the house was obtained for one half the price originally asked, and with the former resident moved have never since returned. The story of this haunted house is but that of thou- Western army. He tells of an Illinois sands of others.

THE HONEST BOY.

A gentleman from the country placed his son with a dry goods' merchant in strett. For a time all went well. waited on her. The price demanded was agreed to, and he proceeded to fold the goods. He discovered before he had inished a flaw in the silk, and pointing my duty to tell you there is a fracture in the silk."

Of course she did not take it. The merchant overheard the remark home; "for," said he, "he will never out and the charred husk pulled off, dismake a merchant."

The father, who had ever reposed confidence in his son was much grieved, and hastened to be informed of his deficiencies. "Why will he not make a merchant?" asked he.

"Because he has no tact;" was the answer. "Only a day or two ago he told a lady, voluntarily, who was buying goods of him, that the goods were damaged, and I lost the bargain. Purchasers must look out for themselves. If they L -"Your prospects, of course, would | cannot discover flaws, it would be foolishness of me to tell them of their existence." "And is that all his fault?" asked the

> parent. "Yes," answered the merchant; "he is very well in other respects." "Then I love my son better than ever and I thank you for telling me of the matter; I would not have him another

day in your store for the world."

Burnside's WAR Horse .- The correspondent of the Pulladelphia Press writes: - As all relating to this ideal soldier is of interest "Colonel." an ideal war-horse deserves a passing mention .-He is a bay, with a compact, heavy body, and short, stumpy legs, being thus well calculated for the weight of his doughty rider. "Colonel" is twenty years old, and carried his master during the Mexican war, immediately after he graduated, in 1847. He is still full of spirit, but which threatened to terminate her, life tranquil as a stone under which he The skill of the doctor saved the wife,

starts back and strikes at him horizontal-

ly with his forefeature inestifica stall

YOUNG AMERICA. A certain Judge while attending Court in a shire town, was passing along the lite! It will spoil all! If you keep road where a boy was just letting down the bars to drive some cattle in. His

"John, don't you drive them cattle in there. I told you to put them in the pas- ly way to set them at their ease. Trying ture behind the house."

order in a louder tone, without the least orders not to drive the cattle in there.-Judge, who looking at the culprit, said, in a tone of official dignity.
"Boy, don't you hear your father

speaking to you?" "Oh, ya-a-s," replied the boy, looking at the Judge, "but I don't mind what he says. Mother don't neither, and 'tween she and I we've about got the dog so he

TIT FOR TAT .- All old settlers remember Mr. H., who filled the office of postmaster at Oswego during the administration of Jackson and Van Buren. One moring an Irishman called at the general

"Any letter for Dennis Driscoll?" A search in the D box ensued, and a letter bearing the desired inscription was there found.

"Foreign," said Mr. H.; "twenty-four

cents postage to pay." "Sure, and I can't read; will ver honor read it for me?" said Dennis. The obliging postmaster, after Dennis had unsealed the letter, complied with the request and read it from date to sig-

"Sure it's not for me," groaned Dennis, walking off without it. Mr. H. began to think himself the victim of a sell. There was no help for it that time, and there the matter rested.

Some time afterward Dennis again presented himself at the general delivery and gave his name. "Foreign," said Mr. H.; twenty-four

cents postage." Will yer honor read it for me; sore I can't read. The wide awake postinaster had a reasonable excuse ready for not complying, taking care, however, not to give offence,

and retaining the letter in his possession until Dennis paid the postage. As soon as the Irishman handed over the money, Mr. H. gave him the same letter that had been read on the former occasion. The transaction was thus closed without detriment to the revenue.

Novel Method of Cooking.

That necessity is the mother of invention is clearly proved by a writer in the cavalry regiment, where every man is vania. I intend to live and die right provided with two little pockets in his here, if I can only keep them darned torjacket, one of which is for salt and the menting hogs out?" other for pepper. Each man also carries with him a small sack of two or three sounds of flour. When they camp for the night, the nearest cornfield sup-At length a lady came to the store to plies them with thousands of small bake purchase a silk dress, and the young man ovens in the shape of corn husks. Each man procures an ear of corn with the husk still on it; the husk is slightly parted at the top to allow the finger to be inserted; the ear is twisted around several and is then drawn out, leaving the husk a clan and complete cup. In this the flour is mixed and seasonable and after closing the top of the husk again, it is and immediately wrote to the father of buried in the hot ashes of the camp fire the young man to come and take him for half an hour, after which it is drawn closing a fresh hot roll.

How to be Handsomet.

It is perfectly natural for all women to be beautiful. If they are not so, the fault lies in their birth, or training or in both. We would, therefore, respectfully remind mothers that in Poland a period of childhood is recognized. There girls do not jump from infancy to youngladyhood. They are not sent from the cradle direct to the drawing-room to dress, sit still, and look pretty. During childhood, which extends through a period of several years, they are plainly and loosely dressed, and allowed to run. romp, and play in the open air. They take in sunshine as does the flower .-Plain, simple food, free and various exercise, abundant sunshine, and good moral culture during the whole period of childhood, are the secrets of beauty in after life.

DIDN'T WANT TO LIVE .- A newly married couple arrived in an Kestern city recently, and took lodgings at one of fashionable hotels, to pass away that propitious season -alas! too brief-known as the honeymoon. Their happiness was the cause of envy amongst many, for not a cloud appeared to overshadow the enoyments of the passing hours, until the doctor was sent for in great haste, to relieve the lady of a dose of laudnum eyes with supreme indifference. His and after the bride returned to conscious dignified composure is ruffled only by any ness she was asked what motive could attempt at familiarity on the part of a have induced her to commit such a wick-stranger. With kindled eyes, he then ed act. She replied. Fraw a lady wink at my husband a

the table, and didn't want to live."

The Art of Being Polite. First and foremost, don't try to be po-

overwhelming your guests with ostentatious entreaties to make themselves at father stood in the door of his home on home, they will very soon wish they were the opposite side of the road, and seeing there. Let them find out that you are what his hopeful boy was doing, shouted happy to see them, by your actions, not by your words. Always remember to let bashful people alone at first. It is the onto draw them out has sometimes the con-The boy took no notice whatever of the trary effect of driving them out-of the remonstrance, and his father repeated the house. Leading the conversation is a dangerous experiment. Better follow in its effect-and the third time gave postive wake, and if you want to endear yourself to talkers, learn to listen well. Never The son didn't even deign to look up, and make a fuss about anything, never talk disobeyed the parental injunction with a about yourself-and always preserve a coolness which postively shocked the perfect composure, no matter what solecisms or blunders others may commit.-Remember that it is very foolish proceeding to lament that you cannot offer to your guests a better house, furniture or viands. It is fair to presume that their visit is to you, not to the surroundings. Give people a pleasant impression of themselves, and they will be pretty sure to go away with a pleasant impression of your qualities. On such slender wheels as these, the whole fabric of society turns; it is our business, then, to keep them in good work-

> A HARD ONE.—The agents of two rival safe manufactures were recently presenting the claims of their respective articles. One was a Yankee, the other wasn't. He that wasn't told his story. A game cock had been shut up in one of his safes, and then it was exposed three days to the most intense heat. When the door opened, the cock stalked out, flapped his wings and crowed, as if nothing had happened. It was now the Yankee's turn. A cock had also been shut up in one of his safes, with a pound of fresh butter, and the safe was submitted to the trial of a tremendous heat for more than a week. The legs of the safe were melted off, and the door itself was so far fused as to require the use of a cold chisel to get it open. When it was opened, the cock was found frozen dead, and the butter so solid that a man who knocked off a piece of it with a hammer had his eye put out by a frozen butter splint.

ing order.

THE CELESTIAL STATE. Old Ricketts was a man of labor, and had little or no time to devote to specuations of the future. He was, withal, rather uncouth in the use of language.-One day, while engaged in stopping hog holes about his place, he was approached by a colporteur and presented with a tract. "What is all this about?" demanded Ricketts. "Tnat sir, is a book describing the celestial state," was the reply. "Celestial State !" said Ricketts. 'And where the deuce is that?" "My worthy friend, I fear that you have not '- Well, never mind," interrupted old Ricketts, "I do not want to hear about any better State than old Pennsyl-

TIME'S FOOTSTEPS

Forty years once seemed a long and weary pilgrimage to tread; it now seems but a step. And yet along the way are broken shrines, where a thousand hopes have wasted into ashes; footprints sacred under the drifting dust; green mounds whose grass is fresh with the watering tears; shadows even we could not forget. We will garner the sunshine of those years, and with chastened step and reasonable hopes, push on toward the evening whose signal lights will soon be seen a swinging where the waters are still and storm

"What are you doing with that lumber?" cried a steamboat captain to an Irishman who was staggering towards the boat, beneath a large plank, just as the bell was ringing for the last time .--What am I doing—sure, wasn't it yerself as said all ye's as is going, 'get a board,' and isn't this an illegant one intirely?" said the Hibernian triumphantly, amid the laughter of the spectators.-The captain gave him his "board" and passage that trip.

THE DRAFT.-"I wish," said the barber, at the time of the draft, "that this draft was over: it has ruined my business." " How so?" said the other .-How so? why for twenty dollars that I received before for dying hair, I now don't receive one! Those who used to have their hair dyed to make them look young, now let their gray hairs be seen, and powder in the bargain, in order that they may look old enough to avoid the draft!

A gentleman called at the house of an honest old lady for the purpose of collecting a small debt, Not recollecting the amount, he promised to send his bill that evening. The old woman, supposed that he meant his son William, replied: O, la! our Sal never set up with any . one yit; but Bill's a cleaver boy, and they may build a fire in t'other room."

" Mr. Tree, if you are about to leave. I shall detain your trunk," exclaimed an incensed lady to her lodger, who was slightly in arrears. "Wherefore?" asked Mr. T. indignant. "For board," renlied the widow.

To pronounce a man happy only because he is rich, is just as absurd as to call man healthy because he has just enough to eat.

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#### The Laws of Newspapers. 1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary, are considered as wishing to continue their

2. If subscribers order the discontinuance of their newspapers, the publisher may continue to send them until all arrearages are paid.

3. If the subscribers neglect or refuse to take their newspapers from the office to which they are directed, they are responsible for them until they have settled their bills and ordered them discontinued.

4. The Courts have decided that refusing to take newspapers from the office, or removing and leaving them uncalled for, is prima facie evidence of intentional fraud. 5. Any person who receives a newspaper and makes use of it, whether he has ordered it or not, is held by law to be a subscriber.

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6. The United States Courts have also repeatedly decided that a Postmaster who neglects to give season able notice, as required by the Post Office Department of the neglect or refusal of a person to take from the office newspapers addressed to him, renders the Postmaster liable to the publisher for the subscription price.

#### BLACK LIST!

intend to, that there is no possibility of their names appearing on the Black List. There are several however, whose names will appear before the close of next month arrangement. The indifference manifested by some persons, and refusal to pay for perfectly disgusting. Their contemptible manner of bidding defiance to the law, because as they say, they are "worth nothing," is worthy of being shown up to the public, and the names of such "outlaws" may be on their guard and watch them. The person who would thus wilfully rob the printer, will bear watching.

#### THANKS.

To those of our patrons who have lately come up so promptly in paying their indebtedness for the Pioneer, we return if they will bear in mind that hundreds of ges of insects, and the crop very material- But let us hope for the better—let us persons owe us just such small amounts. they will, we think, not neglect to square up theirs. We are now throwing overboard the "dead heads." or in other words striking from our list the names of those the State can produce, and new subscribmer period, without solicitation. The Pioneer gives several columns more reading matter than it did a year since, and we are determined to do the best we can for our old subscribers and the new ones com-

Our polite and obliging County Collector, James Hood, Esq., has furnished us with copies of the Laws of New Jersev for 1862, Senate Journal, Minutes of the Assembly, and Legislative Documents.

Senator Ludlam will please ac cept our thanks for a neatly bound copy of Gov. Olden's last annual Message.

### Dwelling House Burnt,

The dwelling house of Mr. James Ba con, of Bacon's Neck Greenwhich township, with its contents was burned. on Saturday the 10th, during the absence of Mr. Bacon and his wife. A drum had LIST OF DEATHS IN FAIRFIELD been placed in the room over the kitchen connecting with the stove below. Upon leaving home, Mrs. Bacon directed the Mrs. Daniel L. Burt, George W. Hall, girl to keep up a good fire, for the purpose Mrs Franklin Gandy, Rachel Murray, of drying some clothing. The fire below heing of wood heated the drum very ho the clothing heing placed too near horse. John Trenchard, John Dickerson, and the clothing being placed too near caught fire. The building, which was destroyed, with most of its contents. A little more than twenty months ago Mr. Bacon had a dwelling house, occupying the site of the late building, and all his outhouses, with some of his stock destroyed by fire kindled by an incendiary.-Upon that occasion his loss was upwards of \$5000. This time his loss is about half that amount and partially covered by insurance.—Standard

Mr. Bacon informs us that some of the above statements are not correct. There was no clothing near the drum. The fire first caught in the carpet over the sitting room. No blame is attached to him or his family who have been so unfortunate and deserve the sympathy of the public.

The board of Chosen Freeholders at their last meeting, appointed a committee to procure a Book of Record and have the names of all volunteers from this County, either in Regiments of this State, or other States, together with their place of residence and name of Company and Regiment, also to record what battles they have been engaged in.

The book to be kept in the Clerk's office for public inspection.

The recording is now being done, and any persons having knowledge of any volunteers from this County who may be omitted or of brilliant and courageous acts, which they wish recorded are requested to send the information to the Clerk's office, that a true and lasting record may be made of the Patriots of Cumberland County.

Type Setting Extraordinary.--We find in one of our exchanges the following para-

Tye printers are on A Strike to uisher mades. Me Heve concluded to the own of the type of the total the editorial compositor who perpetrated the above to "set up" our notice of the elegant germents made at the Brown Stone Clothing Hell of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 608 and 605 Chestant street above Sixth.

PORK vs. POULTRY.

The opinion seems to be gaining ground that poultry raising can be made a profitacontiguous to market. If it can be made profitable in any section there is no reason why it should not be equally profitable here. A writer in the Boston Cultivator maintains that turkeys are the most profit able kind of poultry, and can be raised at a less cost per hundred pounds than pork. If this is true it will help to increase the variety of production, and add to the security of the market.

not less than four dollars and fifty cents sation for their hospitality. When we per hundred weight. Assuming that to be the average cost, and a hog weighing 300 lbs. will cost thirteen do lars and fifty cents. Allowing the market value to be six dollars per hundred, leaving a profit of four dollars and fifty cents, equal to about thirty three and a third per cent

The average weight of full grown turkeys will be about fifteen pounds each, at ten cents per pound equal to one dollar and fifty cents. During the greater part | well as you, should have been paid long of the year they find the greater part of ago, not, I assure you, from any dispositheir own living in the fields. A bushel of grain costing about fifty cents would be last issue, and received the enclosed the For a long time past we have deferred sufficient to raise and fatten one turkey, publishing the names of such persons as and would be the main cost. Add how. wilfully cheat the printer. We wish it ever, twenty-five cents for extra expense. distinctly understood by all of our sub- and the return will then stand cost sevenscribers who do pay, and also those who ty-five cents, receipts one dollar and fifty pearance, and I think are benefitted much cents, equal to one hundred per cent gain-

But the turkey adds another item of advantage to the farmer in the number of insects which they kill. The birds are unless they pay up, or make satisfactory kept so closely killed off, that theects have increased to a fearful extent; their rayages depriving us almost entirely of many a newspaper after taking it for years, is kinds of fruit, and injuring that which is not destroyed, so that a full crop is a rare exception indeed.

Public opinion seems to have undergone a material change with respect to the turkey. A few years ago, in some parts of deserve to be known, so that the public the country, turkies were hired out to kill worms on the tobacco plant, as high as 25 cents each, having been paid for their services during the season. They were reexclvsively worms and insects, taken from the field, affording conclusive proof, if any were wanted, of the service they are thanks. Each person may think that a capable of yielding to the farmer. Potato dollar or two is of little importance, but fields are frequently injured by the ravaly shortened.

the means of saving the crop. That they at least save us the disgrace and humiliaare not more generally kept, may, possibly, be attributed to the dislike 'the men who show no disposition to pay what they so generally feel to attend to anything owe. Our list of good, actual subscribers, but their crops, regarding poultry as be- forgotten."—Yesterday, in the House, is larger than any other county paper in ing too small a matter to claim its share Mr. Van Reipen offered a resolution, of their attention. Usually from difficulty ers are coming in as rapidly as at any for- of getting help in doors the women do not have the time to attend to it, so that between them both it is almost entirely neglected. From the data we have used it families at home, will hail with joy this would seem that the matter does not claim near the attention its importance demands. We have not intentionally misstated the Monday. question, although we confess to a love for a good turkey at thanks giving or Christ-

mas decidedly preferring it to salt pork If any of our intelligent farmers have any experience in the matter we hope they will make it known, even though

it should disprove every calculation we have made. A fine fat turkey slipped into our sanctum, would make us all right. But if we are already right let no unnecessary time be lost in getting turkey eggs and place

them in nests ready for incubation. Eor the West Jersey Pioneer.

During the year 1862. Wm. M. Husted, George Wainwright, Wm. Paulin, Mrs Rachel. Downam, Theo. Trenchard, 2, Jacob Dixon, col., Eph'm Westcott, Moses Facemire, Mrs. Elizabeth Clark, James O. Sheppard, Mrs. Christiana Pier, David Tompkins, Ansel Sheppard, James Muss, -,
Harvey B. Newcomb,
Henry Hines,
Fayette Lawrence Jonathan Elmor, Fayette Lawrence Mrs. Richard Williams, James Wood, 2, James Wood, John Newcomb, James Smith. Levi Hitchuer, 4, Andrew Tindall. CHILDREN OF Rhederick T. Campbell Henry Taylor. William Loper,

The following were residents of Fairfield. but died from home, viz: Elmer B. Ogden, killed at the battle of Williamsburg; Joseph R. Thompson, killed in the battles before Bichmond; Nehemiah K. Tindall, died in Millville; John Garrison, died in Hopewell; Wm. B. Elmer and Albert Jones, died of wounds received in the battle of Frederick-base.

ricksburg. The ages are as follows :--Between 90 and 100, 1; between 80 and 90, three; between 70 and 80, five; between 60 and 70, five; between 50 and 60, one; be one; between 20 and 30, nine; between 10 and 20, five; between 1 and 10, nine; under l year, twelve. Cedarville, Jan. 14th, 1863.

U. S. JUDGE - Hon: Richard S. Field has been appointed Judge of the U. S. District Court for the District of New Jorsey. Mr. Field is a man of sound judge ment, excellent legal abilities, and uncom promising patriotism. He possesses great personal dignity of character, and has had long and varied experience in the prac tice of he law in this State, and is thoroughly conversant with its technicalities. In case of a conflict between the State and National jurisdiction, a fair, just, and strictly legal decision could be expected

PRINCETON COLLEGE.-Hon. John T. N: on has been elected by the American Whig Society of Princeton, to deliver the address on the day preceding the annual commencement in June next. This is another of the many evidences of the ap preciation in which our able representative is held wherever known. - Standard.

at his hands .- Standard .

All kinds of Tin roofing & spouting original States expressly plighted their done in the best manner and at low prices faith that the Union should be perpetual and the Constitution followed only to Tin & Stove Store.

The following welcome letter coming from the source it does, we have taken the liberty to publish, hoping our worthy owing for the Pioneer, as much or more then was that it was to be a permanent than our friend here referred to, and we Government.

The Government argues that there

wish they would follow his example. Our subscribers in Cape May County are nearly all "good stock," and all that is necessary is to remind them of their indebtedness and they are on hand. We have neglected for a long time making a collecting tour in that county. The fact The cost of raising a hog is probably | ple pay up promptly and refuse compenput up at their best hotels, such as that of Mr. W. J. Royal, at Tuckahoe, we cannot help feeling under obligations for favors bestowed, and consequently our visits in that direction are very seldom.

PETERSBURG, CAPE MAY Co., ? December 22d, 1862. \

Dear Sir:-Please find enclosed five dollars, which I know, as tion to withhold your rights, but from sheer necessity. I saw your notice in the same day, and determined that you should have it. Now I intend to pay you the

ballance due you at the earliest moment. I like your paper, as I have a young family who are always eager for its apmore than its cost, providing it was promptly paid for. You have a fair state ment, and must adopt what course you consider to be right. Feeling under obligations for your long forbearance I remain yours, &c,

#### From Trenton

TRENTON, Jan. 16th, 1863.

The first week of the Legislative ses sion has been brought to a close. The great doors of the State House have creaked again upon their rusty hinges, and where but a few hours ago all was bustle and life, strife and confusion, exultation or depression, now all is subdued quiet. Great events have culminated in that short week; deeds have been done which the future historian may chronicle turned in good order, and those injured or as the "pivots" upon which a nation was lost, paid for. Their living was almost swung from its sphere. True, the introduction of those famous "peace resolutions" does not secure their passage; nor does the election of Col. Wall to the U S. Senate destroy our free governmentbut there is a significance, a meaning, a sub-stratum to each act that cannot fail to make men think deeply and anxiously. still trust that those to whose hands the A flock of turkies in the field might be interests of our State is committed, will tion which the passage of Mr. Holsman's

resolutions would entail upon us. Our soldiers in the field will be glad to see that "though absent they are not mittee confer with the Governor, and ascertain the cause of the long delay in the payment of our volunteers. Both the oldier's themselves and their starving effort to secure to them their just dues.

This morning both Houses met, and without transacting any business adj.-till Nothing of special importance has been

done in the Legislature since last week.

### Inauguration of Gov. Parker

TRENTON. Jan. 20. The inauration of Gov. Parker was witnesied by a large throng. The military composed ten or twelve companies.

nies of artillery.

A salute was fired, and the procession moved at half-past 11 o'clock for the State House. The Governor elect was conducted to the desk of the President of the Senate, where the oath was administered and the seal handed over by Gov.

After religious exercises, Gov. Parker was escorted to the south part of the country. State House, where, in the presense of a dense mass of people, he delivered his Inaugural.

thorough revision of the State militia diers and the examination of the hospi- special attention of Congress to it. tals and removal of their abuses.

of each State is as complete and real in public burden. its sphere as the sovereignty of the Unit-

maintain their sovereignty.

The framers of the Constitution, in their wisdom, supposed that sufficient the present season. powers were surrendered and granted to the General Government, to answer all the ends for which it was created, whether in peace or war. It was not founded only for a time of peace, and that in war there should be a power above the Con- view of the actual financial embarrassment stitution, limited only by individual opi- of the government and of the greater emnion and discretion. The reserved rights of the people were to be protected at all times, and especially in times of discord

He referred to national prosperity under this doctrine in substance as I have just referred to, of the powers of the Constitution. He may receive the early sanction of Conal. It is not based on the right of revolution, but on the alleged right of a State constitutionally to withdraw.—
This is a political heresy. It was un-

kown to the framers of the Constitution. In the Articles of Confederation the

States ratified the Constitution with this distinct understanding and that the Union was not to deposed apon the will ble business, at least with those who live friend will pardon us. There are others of any one of the parties alone. The

> was not sufficient cause for revolution .-He refers to the fanaticism in the North as calculated to produce the bitterest hatred on the part of the Southern people, and they committed retaliatory acts of violence, illegal and entirely unjustifiable. In this way a minority of ultra and fanatical men in each section, controlling is we are treated to well there. The peo- the current of events, brought this great and good Government, the freest and best ever devised, to the verge of destruction- In this sorrowful state of affairs, New Jersey has taken no part but to assert and show her loyalty on all occa-

Arbitrary arrests are denounced. The purpose of the war was declared to be he maintenance of the Constitution and Constitution was so impotent that its su premacy could only be maintained by violation of its provisions. A recital of e insists that such acts are in clear vioation of the Constitution and the rights of the people, and not called for by the exigencies of the case. Whatever legal shall be exerted for the protection of the

Suspension of the writ of habeas con pus belongs exclusively to the legislative ane executice branch of the Government, and never intended to exist in the breast of any individual, and it is so declared in the Constitution.

The war power is discussed and the plea of military necessity declared illeargues the impracticability of the scheme and concludes that it will prolong the tion, &c., to the legislature of the

He concluded with some advice as controlling our passions, and as to the respect due to the rights of others. He hoped for the speedy conclusion of the war and the restoration of peace. It should be a peace on the basis of the Union as it was—a Union of all the States, with their equality and rights unimpaired.

The inaugural was frequently applauded. After its delivery, the Governor was escorted to his quarters and the parede was dismissed

### THE NATIONAL FINANCES.

MESSAGE OF THE PRESIDENT. WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.-The follow-

ng message was communicated to Congress to-day: To the Senate and House of Representa-

I have signed the joint resolution to provide for the immediate payment of the

army and navy of the United States, passed by the House of Representatives on the 14th, and by the Senate on the 15th instant.

The joint resolution is a simple authorcircumstances, to a direction to the Sec- trine, namely, loyalty to Civil Govern. retary of the Treasury to make an additional issue of \$200,000,000 in United States notes, if so much money is needed for the army and navy.

My approval is given in any order that the prompt discharge of all arrears of pay due to our soldiers and our sailors. While giving this approval, however, I two squadrons of cavalry, and two compa- think it my duty to express my sincere regret that it has been found necessary to authorize so large an additional issue of United States notes, when their circulation, and that of the suspended banks together, have become already to redundant as to increase prices beyond real of supplies, to the injury of the whole

It seems very plain that continued ischeck to the issues of suspended banks. He sets out with an elaborate detail of and without any check to the issues of state affairs, urges the strictest economy, suspenped banks and without adequate favors the cause of education, urges a provision for the raising of money by loans, and for funding the issues so as to system, calls attention to the comforts of keep them within due limitf, must soon the New Jersey soldiers, and thinks their produce disastrous consequence and this families should be liberally provided for. matter appears to me so important, that I He urges the prompt payment of the sol- avail myself of this occasion to ask the

That Congress has the power to regu-Much space is devoted to National aff- late the currency of the country can hardly airs. He refers to the promptness of admit of a doubt, and that a judicious New Jersey in furnishing menwand mo- measure to prevent the deterio. on or ney. He thinks it our solemn duty to this currency by a reasonable taxation of examine into the causes of the war. He bank circulation or otherwise, if needed, sovereignty, and all rights and powers just to the people at large to exempt not delegated to the United States are banks enjoying the special privilege of cirreserved to the States. The sovereignty culation from their just proportion of the

In order to raise money by way of loans ed States in its sphere. The United most easily and cheaply, it is clearly nec-States supervises their relations to other essary to give every possible support to nations, while to the respective States is public credit To that end a uniform committed the local self-government, ha- currency, in which taxes, subscriptions to ving reference chiefly to the domestic re- loans, and all other ordinary public dues lations, including the protection of life, may be paid; is almost, if not quite, indisiberty and the property of citizens. It pensable. Such a currency can be furis the duty of the States, to arrest and nished by banking associations authorized under a general act of Congress, as suggested in my message at the beginning of

The securing of this circulation by the pledge of United states bonds, as herein suggested, would still further facilitate barrassment sura to come if the necessary means of relief be not afforded, I feel that I should not perform my duty by a siming my earnest desire that measures, such payments will be most certainly secured, not only to the army and navy, but to all honest creditors of the government, and satisfactory provisions made for future demands on the Treasury. (Signed) ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

No charge for showing goods at Elmere

make "a more perfect Union." The The Duty of the Christian in the Pres of the Statutes, but also to guilt in their ent Crisis

> Sermon delivered before the Friendship and Bridgeton M P. Churches, on the 14th of December, 1862, by the Pastor, Rev. T. H Colliover.

> PROPOSITION II That all Ch istians should be LOYAL to Civil Government.

Upon this proposition I shall not detain you with inferences, or logical deduotions, but shall take you at once "to the law and testimony," the word of God. In Exodus it is said, "Thou shalt not revile the gods, (i. e. judges,) nor ourse the ruler of thy people."-XXII: 28. In Deut, it is said. "And thou shalt come unto the priests, the Levites, and unto the judge, that shall be in those days, and enquire, and they shall show the sentence of judgment; and thou shalt do according to the sentence, which they of the protection of the rights of the citi- that place, which the Lord shall shew zens. They did not expect that the thee; and thou shalt observe to do according to all that they inform thee."-XVII: 9, 10. Again the Lord says these arrests and arbitrary manner in through Solomon, "I counsil thee to which they have been made, follows, and keep thee kings commandment, and that in regard to the oath of God."-Eccl. VIII: 2. The New Testament teaches the same doctrine; said Jesus. "Notpowers are invested in the executive withstanding lest we should offend them. go thou to the sea, an cast an hook, and lawful rights of the citizens of this take up the fish that first cometh up; and when thou hast opened his mouth, ent to doubt that they presage a speedy thou shalt find a piece of money, that take and give unto them for me and thee." -Matthew, XVII; 27. Again said the Saviour, "Whose is this image and superscription? They say unto him Cæsar's. Then saith he unto them. Render theregal and dangerious. Emancipation is fore unto Cæsar the things that are Cæclassed as among the illegal acts of this sar,s, and unto God the things that are new principle of the war power. He God's"-Matt., XXII: 20, 12. Thus we see that the Lord of life and glory, acwar. Our energies should be directed knowledged Civil Government to be an to save the Union, leaving emancipa- ordinance of God; and gave us an ex- fered with the success of the undertaking. turing districts of England, cleared on ample of loyalty by paying his tax or A strong south wind has also favored us

Cæsar's Government. Says Paul in our text. "Let every soul be subject to the higher powers; for their is no power but of God. The powers that be are ordained of God. Whosoever therefore resisteth the power, resisteth the ordinance of God, and they that resist shall receive to themselves damnation." Behold the cononly fight against the Civil Government, but also against God, and the text says they (traitors) shall receive to themselves fear to whom fear; honor to whom hon-

"Put them (i. e. his brethren) in mind to be subject (loval) to principalities and to every good work."-Titus, III; 1.ty; amounting however, under existing The Apostle Peter taught the same docment. He says, "Submit yourselves to every ordinance of man for the Lord's preme; or unto Governors, as unto them a universal murmur has gone forth from every possible facility may be afforded for that are sent by him for the punishment the soldiers, who have been-many for of evil doers; and for the praise of them that do well. For so is the will of God. that with well doing ye may put to silence the ignorance of foolish men. As free and not using your liberty for a cloak of maliciousness, but as the servants of God. Honor all men. Love the brotherhood. Fear God. Honor the values, thereby augmenting the cost of King."-1 Epistle Peter, II: 13-17.living to the injury of labor, and the cost Thus we see from the Old Testament, from the Saviour and Apostles, that it is ment may possibly dispel all discontent the bounden duty of the Christian to be and despondency; but certainly Gen. sues of United States netes, without any loyal "to the powers that be," or to Civil Burnside is the most courageous of men

I have been astonished to find some professing Christians have such slender views in reference to their duties to the Civil Government-if they are not outspoken traitors, yet they sympathize with treason in their hearts, and are always DESPATCH FROM GEN. BROWN. ready to palliate and excuse it. I will now add the opinion of some of the learned Fathers, to show that I am not discusses the nature of the Government seems equally clear. Independently of before the Roman Pro Consul against the it was dispatched by telegraph to St. and says each State expressly retains its this general consideration, it would be un- charge of rebelling against the Roman Government, "We pray to God not only for ourselves, but for all mankind, and tullian, "We pray for all the Emperors, an obedient people."-Apol., Cap. 30.-Says Origen, "We pray for kings and rumay be found possessing a wise and prudent mind." Now, would these Fathers. these eminent men of God, have prayed for the health and prosperity of these heathen Emperors, and the perpetuation enemy moved right up immediately comloans by increasing the present and caus- of their Government, if it were not the mencing the fight by cannonading the ing a future demand for such banks. In duty of the Christian to be loyal, "to the town, without giving a moment's time to powers that be?" Says Watson "It is not left as a matter of choice of men whether they will submit to be governed or twelve pound howitzers, and one six-pound not; it is God's appointment that they gun, imperfectly mounted, one of them and angry strife. In cases of doubt the doctrine was always against the enlarged powers.

In cases of doubt the ple announcement of my approval of the should be subject "to the powers that be by increasing circulation, without expressions which he in the government of the by increasing circulation, without expressions world has placed over them in all things world has placed over them in all things the place of elevating screws; and two for which he has instituted Government. Nor are they at liberty to resist the "powcontends that secession is unconstitution- gress. By such measures, in my opinion, all er," when employed in accomplishing the legitimate ends of government."---Inst., vol. 2d, page 561. Says the learned Doctor Clark, "As Civil Government is established in the order of God, for the support, defense and happiness of society; they who transgress its lame not

only expose themselves to the penalties

own consciences; because they sin against God."-Vol IV : page 152. Says Rev. A. Barnes. (one of the most eminent critics in the Presbyterian Church) word 'kpipa'-krime-damnation, implies guilt or criminality in resisting the ordinance of God. and affirms that the man that does it shall be punished. It aiso implies that resistance shall be attended with the displeasure of God, and page 279. We have now shown from the scriptures, from Christ, from the Apostles, from the Fathers, from Theologians, both dead and living, that Chris-God. In our next we shall show that

#### THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC. PREPARATIONS FOR ANOTHER AD-

ment if needs be.

Correspondence of the N.Y. Tribune. LEFT GRAND DIVISION Near Frederigksburg Va., Jan. 16, 1863. The ominous quietude of the past few days proves to have been the calm which precedes the storm. The temptest has not yet broken forth with the thunder of

artillery and the surging roar of musketry; vet the signs of the heavens are too apparrenewal of the unsuccessful attempt of Dec. 13. The heavy rumbling of the pontoon trains is again heard at night and red signal fires which blaze out in the darkness suggest that important movements are on foot. The point or points which the forthcoming efforts are to be made must not, of course be mentioned. A few days will, however, tell the story of success or defeat in another attempt at

crossing the Rappahannock. Everything has been thus far auspicions. The roads are hard and dry and the recent rain has fortunately not inter-the suffering operatives of the manufactribute, and complying with the laws of for two nights past, concealing from the enemy the rumbling of the pontoon trains which was so clearly revealed by the still and frosty air of the night in which it was last attempted.

Wednesday, when darkness had insured secrecy the boats which had been at Belle Plain were moved up to the neighborhood of headquarters where a guide was furnished to conduct them to their destina- Corn, tion. So secretly has the movement thus Bye, sequence of treason! Traitors do not far progressed, that few in the army are Oats, aware of the important events which are close at hand.

It is to be feared, however, that the enemy who are so frequently in the receipt damnation." "Wherefore ye must needs of our operations, have too much knowlbe subject not only for wrath, (for fear,) edge of what is impending. Activity is but also for conscience sake. For this too plainly visible upon the other side of the river to permit the hope that they cause pay ye tribute also, for they are will be unprepared for the present move-God's ministers, attending continually ment. Counter movements are observa upon this very thing. Render therefore ble, and it seems more than probable that unto all their dues; tribute to whom tri- the enemy are at present watching to see how they may best checkmate us in our undertaking. The rebels are to-day known to be extending their lines. Rebel or." Paul in his letter to Titus says, pickets to day shouted to our own pickets across the Rappahannock, "We know what you are at; we are ready for you It is to be feared that some of the inhabpowers; to obey magistrates, to be ready stants have made their way into the rebellines with valuable information in respect

to recent operations. It is much to be regretted that the Army of the Potomac could not have been paid before the present movement had been Church, and a devoted christian. She died commenced. It is useless to deny that, with a glorious prospect of a blissful immorsake; whether it be to the king as su- during the inactivity of the past month tality. six months, most of them for four months -without a penny of their hard-earned

Thousands of letters have been sent to the men from their half-starved and destitute families, depicting their needy condition, which have made the inactivity of camp almost intolerable. Had not the Potomac been in their rear, we should 6 months. have heard of thousands of desertions. from the simple fact that the men have been unable to send money to thetr families at home. The prospect of a moveto lead this army against the enemy in its present condition.

#### From the St. Louis Democrat of Jan. 16th. THE REPULSE OF THE REBELS AT SPRINGFIELD.

An exceedingly interesting communi cation was last evening received at Headquarters from Gen. E. B. Brown, the alone when I preach that resistance to wounded commander and heroic defender our Government is sin against God .- of Springfield. The message had to be Says St. Cypian when defending himself conveyed by courier to Lebanon, whence Louis. It as follows:

SPRINGFIELD, Jan. 8, 1863. Major-General Curtis: The firing at this post had just ceased. The attack especially for the Emperors." Says Ter- | was made at ten minutes past 10 this morning. The fight lasted thirteen hours. the enemy being under the command of that God may grant them long life—a se- Gen. Marmaduke, C. S. A., with five cure Government-a prosperous family thousand picked mounted infantry, and -vigorous troops—a faithful Senate— two pieces rifled field artillery, drawn by band—possessing the confidence and esteem of ten horses each. The expedition was all who knew him; but, alas! neither kinfitted in this manner on the Arkansas dred love nor friendship could save him from river, for the special service of the capriver, for the special service of the caplers, that with their royal authority, they ture of Springfield, with its forts and large depots of supplies.

They moved with great rapidity, marching the last fifty miles in twenty-four in that land "where the shadow of the plume hours, and skirmishing with my scouting parties almost the entire distance. The move the sick and the helpless women and children.

Our artillery consisted of two old iron on old wagon wheels, and without any of the ordinary equipments for artilleryhand-spikes and wedges having to take six-pound brass guns at Fort 1. General, these troops acted like heroes.

I am to weak from loss of blood to dictate more. E. B. Brown, Brig. Gen. I will add to the General's dispatch that he was treacherously shot from a secesh residence, while leading a charge of his body guard when the day seemed to

> Very respectfully, JAS. H. STEGER, Amistant Adjutant General.

CAPTURE OF ARKANSAS POST. DISPATCH FROM ADMIRAL PORTER

WASHINGTON' Jan. 19 .- The follows ing dispatch was received at the Navy on Romans XIII: 2, "In this place the Department to-day, dated Cairo, Jan. 18, 10 30 P. M.:

U.S. M. Squadron, Brkansas Post Jun. 16 - Hon. Gideon wells, Secretary of the Navy: Sir -- The gunboats Louisville, De Kalb, Cincinnati and Lex. ington attacked the heavy fort at the Post, on the Arkansas, last night, and aibe punished by him."-Barnes on Rom., lenced the battery, killing twenty of the enemy. The gunboats attacked it this morning, and dismounted every gun, eleven in all.

Colonel Dimmington, late of the United States navy, commandant of the fort, retians should be loyal; and that resist- quested to surrender to the navy, I reence to Civil Government is sin against ceived his sword. The army co-operated on the land side. The forts were completely silenced, and the guns, eleven in Christians must fight for the Govern- number, were all dismounted in three hours. The action was at close quarters on the part of the three iron-clads, and the firing splendid. The list of killed and wounded is small.

The Louisville lost 12 men, the De-Kalb 17, the Cincinnati none, the Rattler 2. The vessels, although much cut up, were ready for action in half an hour after the battle. The light draught Rattler, Lieut. Commander Wilson, and other light draughts, joined in the action when it became general, as did the Black Hawk, Lieut Commander R. B. Breese, with her rifle guns.

Particulars will be given hereafter. Very respectfully, your ob't serv't, DAVID D. PORTER. (Signed) Acting Rear Admiral,

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In Bridgeton, on the 29th ult., by Rev. T. H. Colhouer, Mr. Ethan A. Duffell of Fairfield, In Bridgeton, on the 17th inst,, by the same,

Abijah Blew of Stoe Creek, to Miss Ellen Rosell of Bridgeton.

### DIED

Jan. 11th, Camarine Vanaman, of Cumberland, N. J., in her 70th year. She had for a great many years been an exemplary member of the methodist Episcopal

In Millville, on the 16th just., John, son of Ananias and Martha Mayhew, in the 19th

year of his age. In the morning of life God called him to rest. From affliction and strife,

At home with the blest. In Millville, Jan 18th, Lucy Moore, infant daughter of H. W. and Mary I. Brown, aged

"Gcd took her in his mercy. A lamb untasked, untried; He fought thee fight for thee, He won the victory,

And thou art sanctified." Near Falmouth, on the 22d of December, of wounds received at the battle of Fredericksburg, Cor. Albert B. Jones, of Fairton, in the 24th year of his age, of Co. G., 54th Regiment, N. J. V.

They laid him away in the cold damp ground, On the banks of a Southern stream; Afar from his home in a stranger's land,

Where the rays of a tropic sun gleam. He sleeps all unheeding the cannon's deep roar. Or the song of the murmuring stream; The armies march 'round him in battle array, Yet he heeds not their musketry's gleam. He left his home, he left his friends,

To fight for liberty's cause; Fair freedom he loved, and to see her prevail. He died while defending her laws."

In Philadelphia, on the 13th inst., Joseph S. Pierson, only son of George W., and the late Deborah Pierson, in the 26th year of his age. The subject of this obituary notice was cut lown at an early age, when the world was all fresh and bright before him-another victim to that insidious disease (pulmousry consumption) which flatters while it destroys, and like the insatiate archer is still seeking new vie-Triumphing in the Christian's Faith and Hope, he clung to the Cross of his Redeemer, and let the world roll from beneath his feet. He has sought a home in the bosom of his Makerof death is never seen on the hill-top nor in the

valley." In Port Elizabeth, on the 7th inst., Reuhama, wife of Martin McCowan, in the 73d year of her age.

In Bridgeton, on the 16th inst., Lydia, wife of John Hummell, in the 56th year of her age. "She hath passed the darksome valley, Where the death cold waters flow. Her dying wish her boys to see,

By Heaven had been denied; Her soluce round her widow'd heart, Their country's noblest pride." In Washington, D. C., Jan. 6th, from wounds received at the battle of Fredericksburg, George Fox, of Co. H., 24th Reg't., N. J. V.

#### aged 85 years and 15 days, formerly of Bridgeton, N. J.

NOTICE. THE Partner of the existing between R. B.
I Fithian 2 we, intraes Manufacturers, is this day dissolved by mutual consent, the thirty-aret day of December, 1862. All persons indebted to the late firm are requested to make immediate payments, and those having claims will present them.

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Jan. 24-jete

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January 24, 1863.

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Jan. 24, 1863.

Jan. 26, 1863.

Jan. 27, 1863.

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Will be exposed to Public Sale, on Tuesday, the 6th of Febuary, 1963 on the premises, all that FARM AND MARSH,

Situated a Bacon's Neek, joining lands of Gabriel D. Hall and others, known as the Joseph Sheppard farm, containing let acres of tillable land in a good state of cultivation, together with fifty acres of superior salt marsh. The improvements are a good two story house, barn and wagon house, two wells of water, a good apple orchard, and a peach orchard of 2000 trees. This property is within he mile of a good school and easy access to churches and mills. Also, at

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The above farms will be shown by calling on the subscriber at Roadstown, or on Mark H lyne I on the latter. Sale to a mmence at I o'chek. P. M. Conditions made known by

JAMES H. BACON.

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D. M. Woodruff, Auctioneer,

PUBLIC SALE. WILL be sold at Public Sale, on Wednesday, the 4th day of Febuary, 1863, at the residence of the subscriber, one mile ea t of Shiloh, the following

sonal property, viz: HOUSEHOLD GOODS. Beds, bedding and bedsteads, tables, rush and windsor chairs, settes, corner cupboard, stand, case of drawers, looking glasses, cook stoves, parlor and ten-plate stoves, dishes, glass fruit cans, carpet, books, churns, tin and earthen ware, wash tubs and bench, pork and lard by the pound, barrels, boxes, and gun, FARMING UTENSILS.

Two heavy farm wagons, one nearly new, one carriage, for one or two horses wagon sides, bottoms shelvings, fan mill, which received the premium at the County Fair, new corn marker, corn sheller, nearly new, new hay rope; half a bushel measure, grain cradie, scythes, lot of grain bags, plows, 3 good ones, one large harrow, cultivators, horse rake, grind stone, buskets, shovels, lices, rakes and forks, one sett of fouble harness, nearly new, bridles, collars, fly-nets, halters, hogsheads, hay-cutter, and ladder, peach-blow seed potatoes by the bushel, salt and fresh hay by the ton, cornstalks, and nine acres of growing wheat.

STOCK. Three horses, two of them good young horses, war-ranted kind, six head of cattle, two cows, one young heifer and three steers, twenty seven good ewes, part of them with lambs by their side, one buck, improved strek, sow and pigs,
Sale to commence at 11 o'clock, A. M. Sale positive as I intend to quit farming. Terms easy. Conditions at sale by CALEB HENRY SHEPPARD.
D. M. Woodruff, Auct,

PUBLIC SALE. WILL be sold at Public Sale, on Wednesday, the 11th day of Febuary, 1863, by the subscriber, in Back Neck, nearly opposets Greenwich, the following personal property:

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STOCK. One good mare, two good farm horses, four cows, with calf three large steers, ten head of young cattle and two shoats,
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Jan. 10th, 3 w<sup>2</sup>

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HOPKIN'S, 628 Arch St. Philada Dec 20-8m jeac LOOK OUT FOR THEM. IN front of stores near the jail corner will be seen a scamps of barkers that are employed to pounce on a stranger and take by the collar and lead into stores. Let me warn you my dear Cumberland county people, if these scamps of barkers endeavor to stop your way to Charlés Rumsey's Mammoth Dry-Good and Ready Made Clothing Emporium. Salem, New Jersey, knock them right and left. That immense store is crammed full of handsome Ready-Made Clothing, and every variety of goods at prices 25 per cent, less than Philadelphia or New York prices. Always go to Rumsey's Mammoth Emporium for bargains, as they will sell.

C. RUMSEY Proprietor of New York Emporium, Salem N. J. Nov. 1st, 1862.

GO AT ONCE AND SEE THE Stylish Looking Ready-Made Cloth Circulars
Tor the Ladies; made up elegantly by sewing machinee, at C. Rumsey's Emporium; Chesterfield patterns of Cloth Circulars, in evera variety; Madam Chesterfield Duran's elegantdesign in Cloth Circulars, beautifully made at RUMSEY'S Mammoth Store. All go to purchase handsome made and stylish looking Ready-Made Cloth Circulars.

CHARLES RUMSEY,
Dec. 6, '62 Salem N. J.

READY MADE HEAVY WARM HORSE BLANKETS, lined with heavy figured Druggett, ready strapped. Only \$2.50, at the regulator of prices, and Mammoth Ready-Made Clothing Emporium, Salem, N. J. CHARLES RUMSEY, In Rumsey's Block of Buildings, Salem, N. J. Dec. 6, '62

THE BIGGEST STOCK OF Ready Made Clothing. Handsome Dress-Goods, Clothis, Cassimers, Vestings, Blankets and Flannels, are found at the "regulator of prices," and Mammoth Store of Charles Rumsey, in Rumsey's Block of Buildings, Broadway, Salem N. J., We will seil, and aiways polite and accomadating, at C. RUMSEY'S Emparium.

NOTICE Is hereby given that application will be made to the Legislature of New Jersey, at the next session, for an act authorizing the owners of the marsh and meadow on Bawers' Creek, in the Township of Fairfield, County of Cumberland, to put a sluice in said creek, at or near Howell's Landing.

Dated Nov. 26th, 18-2, nov. 29-6t

NOTICE. An application will be made to the next Legislature for an act to stop Nantuzet or Newport Creek above
the first Landing, for the purpose of enclosing by a
bank, certain tracts of Marsh, lving within the boun
daries of the townships of Fairfield and Downe.
Nov. 24th, 1862, nov 29-6t
MANY.

BUFFALO ROBES,

DIRECT from the Addian Country Wholesale or Recall, at very low prices THOMAS W. MATTSON. 402 Market Street, Philadelphia. FURS! FURS!! FURS!!!

LADIES' FANCY FURS! PARRIERA & THOMSON.



NOTICE. Application will be made to the next session of the Legislature of this State for an Act to anthorize the Stockholders of the Cape May extension of the Mill-ville & Glasshero Railross, to elect a Board of Directors for the government of said extension.

R. D. WOOD.

THOS. H. WHITNEY, Ex. Committee Mill-ville Nov. 15, 6t E. M' FEAR'S COLUMN

Rich Gay,

Beautiful meat

Bright Plaid, Blue Figured,

Red,

RICH WORSTED PLAIDS.

ENERY NICE STYLE, SELLING CHEAP.

NEW PLAID

RICH Plain Blue Reps.

RICH BROCHA SHAWLS, THE NEWEST STRIPE, " STRIPE BROCHA,

NEW WOOLEN, MISSES, " CHILDS, " LADIES GAY BLANKET, " PLAIN FRENCH, " " RICH BLACK STELLA, " GENT'S PLAIN

Look at our stocks. Price our new Goods.

Look at our great variety,

MERINOES. New blue Merinoes New purple " Fvery new color in Marinees,

A Great Bargain

500 Pieces Pacific DeLaines Bought under regular prices, to be sold at 22 cents per yard.

00 Y · d s newest style Dress Goods.

100 SHAWLS of every description

Balmoral Skirts

Four dozen Fine Skirts, every color, at M'Gear's Well known cheap Store.

RICH CASHMERE PLAIDS Only 371 ots.

NUBIAS. NUBIAS. EVERY COLOR.

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LADIES WOOLEN HOODS, CHILDRENS " Boys Woolen Jockey's, Childrens Woolen Talmas,

MENS WEAR,

Fine Black Cassimere, Fine Black, Gray, and Brown Satinett.

BOYS WEAR. Plaid Cassimeres, Plain Cassimeres Kentucky Jeans, Fine Cashmerets, Doeskin Cassimere, selling very cheap.

S. E. M'GEAR'S WELL KNOWN CHEAP CASH STORE. GROSSCUP'S BUILDING, Commerce Street, BRIDGHTON, N. J.

NEW GOODS, FOR THE

Hall & Winter TRADE.

Mesers. Sheppard & Garrison have now in store and are daily receiving the most choice styles of

LADIES DRESS GOODS, To be found in New York and Philapelphia markets, consisting of elegant NEW STYLE DELAINES,

POIL DE CHEVERS. PLAID VALENCIAS, PLAIN FRENCH MERINOES. Plain and Fig'd ALL WOOL REPPS, Extra width very cheap, PLAIN and PRINTED DELAINES,

All Wool, in great variety. SHAWLS BROCHA, BLANKET and STELLA's LONG AND SQUARE.

BALMORAL SKIRTS. A Splendid Stock of the most elegant designs, and superior quality, also a full line of Ladies' and Misses Hoop Skirts of the best

makes. FLANNELS, A good assortment of the very best makes in the Market.

We would particularly call attention to our assortment of Ladies & Gents Kid Gloves. of superior quality, also a full assortment of PLUSH LINED GLOVES for winter.

NUBIAS. all colors, Sontags, Armlets, Skating Jackets, a full line of Ladies Woolen

Hoods. Our Stock of Prints cannot be surpassed either in price, style or quality. A general assortment of

DOMESTIC GOODS. Muslins, Ginghams, Checks, Tickings, Table Diaper, Russia Crash, Dril. lings, &c., &c.

CLOTHS For Ladies, Gents, and Boys wear. Ladies' Coats ready-made or made to order, very cheap. All of which will be sold at prices which

cannot fail to be satisfactory Please call and examine our stock SHEPPARD & GARRISON'S.



I desire to say to my friends of Cumberland and the surrounding Counties that I have now in store, one of the largest and most beautiful assortments of all this in the counties that I have now in store, one of the largest and most beautiful assortments of all this in the counties that I have now in store, one of the largest and most beautiful assortments of all this in the counties that I have now in store, one of the largest and most beautiful assortments of all this in the counties that I have now in store, one of the largest and most beautiful assortments of all this in the counties that I have now in store, one of the largest and most beautiful assortments of all this in the counties that I have now in store, one of the largest and most beautiful assortments of all the counties that I have now in store, one of the largest and most beautiful assortments. gest and most beautimi assortments of all kinds and qualities of FANCY FURS, for Ladies' and Children's Wear, that will be worn during this Fall and Winter.

My fur were purchased in Europe, previous to the rise in Sterling Exchange, and the New Duty Imposed on all Furs Imported since the first of Aug-

Imposed of all I all and the state of the Country.

JOHN FAREIRA,

JOHN FAREIRA,

718 ARCH STREET, PHILAD'A Talk About Hard Times AND HIGH PRICES, (ALL BOSH!)

(ALL BOSH!)

Go io Grosscup's, and you will find the largest by stock of Goods ever offered in Bridgeton-boughi early in the season, and are being sold at so near the OLD PRICES that all are satisfied, and buy at once, as they see their is no use of looking farther. Hence the secret of Grosscup's Store being always crowded, and his large force on hand always hurried WLT. WORE.

He would farther announce, in this connection, that he has secured the services of a few more first class journeymen from Philadelphia, and also an assistant in the Cutting Department, and will, therefore be able to fill all orders with more promptness here after than has been possible heretofore on account of the cons' ant increase of business.

Remen.ber the place for bargains, good fits and superior workmanship is GROSSCUP'S, opposite Davis' Hotel.

N. B.—Wanied twenty good hands to make up fine coats, pants and vests, and to save trouble none but good hands need apply, and to such, good prices will be Paid, and constant employment will be given.

BARGAINS In Clothes, Cassimeres, Sattinets, and Vestings at Grosscups. I have on hand a large stock of Goods for men and boys wear. Bought early in the season before the recent rise in Goods, which I am selling very cheap by the yard, or make to order at very low prices. All in want of Sattinets or Cassimeres for eitner men or boy's wear, should not fail to call and examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere.

GROSSCUP,

Onnosite Day's 'Hotel

Opposite Davis' Hotel, LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S FURS. We have opened a handsome stock of FURS.

Comprising HUDSON BAY SABLE, MINK SABLE, SIBERIAN SQUIRREL, Ladies are respectfully invited to call before put having elsewhere, and examine our stock, CHARLES CAKFORD & SON,

831 & 8. ) Chestnut Street,

NOTICE. PROPOSALS will be received by the Trustees until
Monday. December 1st, 1862, for about 2000 lbs
of good beel for the use of the Alms House, (steers to
weigh not less than 500 lbs each.)
Also, proposals will be received until monday, Jan.
5th, 1863, to furnish about 5000 lbs of good pork,
(hogs to weigh at least 250 lbs each.)
JOS. H. OGDEN,
F. F. SHARP,
D. P. ELMER

Nov. 3, 6t

EAGLE STEAM DRUG AND
SPICE MILLS,
44 AND 246 North Front street, corner Constantly on hand and for sale, a large and well selected stock of WHOLE and GROUND SPICES, &c.,

selected stool of WHOLE and GROUND SPICES, &c., consisting of:
Pure and No. 1 Pepper.
Ginger, Cinnamon, Allspice, Cloves,
American and English Mustard,
Cayenne Pepper, Nutmegs, Mace,
Sup Car Seda, Salberatus, Mace,
Sup Car Seda, Salberatus, Garb, Ammonia,
Odrraway and Coriander Seed, &c.
Which 1 offer to the trade at lower rates than the same qualities can be purchased elsewhere, and forsetting the same if in any manner misrepresented.—
A trial will convince dealers that it will be to their advantage lo buy the above goods of me.

Oct 11-6m] STRAW MATTING at Rumsey'a in every variety.

An Ametion lot of Ingrain and Rag Carpeting to be sold at half their original cost. Stair and Entry Corpote at half their value. Go to Rumsey's for Carpets and Straw Mattings.

A LARGE LOT OF J. S. MASONS shoe Blacking for sale by the box, dosah or gross, at H. J. MULFORD & BROS.

**WEST JERSEY ACADEMY** JOHN GOSMAN, A. M.,

PRINCIPAL.

THE next session of this Institution will commence
I on Wednesday, Sept. 8d. A full corps of able
and experienced teachers will be in attendance.
Pupils may pursue either a Classical or Business
Course, at the option of their parents.
The Classical Course will afford a thorough and
complete preparation for College, or it will be made
sufficiently extensive to meet the wants of those who
design to complete their Classical studies at the
Academy.
In the Business Course special attention will be given to the practical application of the branches pursued. Book-keeping, Navigation, Surveying, Topographical and Mechanical Drawing, the Natural Sciences, and Agricultural Chemistry will be taught if
desired.
The location of the Academy is high, airy 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 secure the comfort and progress of the pupils.
Terms for Board and Tuition, \$40 per quarter. PRINCIPAL.

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Terms for Board and Tuition, \$40 per quarter.
It is desirable that parents designing to enter pupils, should make early application to the Principal, rom whom other information may be procured.

REFERENCES. REV. S. B. JONES, D. D., Bridgeton.
Faculty of Princeton College.
JOSEPH JESSUP, Esq., Mullica Hill.
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May Co.
AUG. 2

WALL PAPER, JUST ARRIVED A large and splendid assortment of SPRING STYLES.

at various prices, with plain and fancy borders to suit.

Papering and Painting done at short notice on the most reasonable terms. SCULL & SON,
Laurel St., 2 doors above the First Presbyterian Church, Bridgeton, N. J. feb23

HOLD YOUR HORSES. Don't drive by Burt's Cheap Cash Store. Just received this day some entire new styles of HATS, CAPS AND NECKTIES,

and defy the world in point of beauty and cheapness. Still later, a new variety of fancy Cassimeres, beautiful Spring Plaid Cassimeres, Plain Drab Cassimeres, Also the best variety of SPRING COATINGS ever in store. A good variety of Boys' Cassimeres and Ladies Cloths at BURT'S. LADIES' STORE, COMMERCE STREET.

Is selling as Cheap as the cheapest in Town, DRESS GOODS AND DRESS TRIMMINGS In Great Variety.

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**T**ndorslooves. COLLARS, &C. SHETLAND WOOL,

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

Such as FIGURED TABLE DIAPER, TOWELINGS, &c. Ladies' Cloaks, Misses and Children's Coats,

The Latest Styles. No charge for Pattern when you buy the materia. I am prepared and will take BUTTER AND EGGS

In exchange for Goods.

Jan. 4, 1862. IN thunder tones we say our stock of handsome BLACK SILKS far surpass any house in West Jersey, and at prices 20 per cent. less than market value. Go to Rumsey's New York House for elegant Boyl Silks; go to Rumsey's lead ng store in Salein for best Black Silks; elegant Fall and Winter Dress-Goods in every variety. That immense store is crowded full of elegant goods at prices astonishing LOW.

Bulem, N. J., in Rumsey's Mammoth Building, Solem, N. J., in Rumsey's Mammoth Bullding, Nov. 18:, 1862. Broadway street.

CHEAP FOR CASH J. B. POTTER & CO. INVITE the attention of buyers to their large stock of merchandise, comprising all kinds of seasonable goods, and which will be sold on the most favorable terms for cash or credit.

Dress Goods: BEST QUALITY BLACK SILKS, FIG'D CASHMERES, ALAPACAS, MERRIMAC PRINTS, PARAMETTAS, GINGHAMS, PLAID SILKS, DELAINES, BOMBAZINES, MERINOES, LAVELLAS, Grey Goods.

DOMESTIC GOODS: Bleached and unbleached muslins, all qualities and widths, canton flannels, table diapers, ginghams, checks, shirting stripes, drillings, colored cambries, tickings, flannels, white, red, yellow and mixed, sack flannels, jeans, sattinets, cassimers and cashmaretts. Cloaks, cloak cloths, wool and cotton hosiery, all sizes and qualities, gloves, gauntlets, dress trimmings, embroideries, collars, Irish linens, shirt bosoms, and

Groceries and Provisions. Rio and Laguayra coffees; crushed, pulverized, white and yellow sugars; New Orleans and steam syrup molasses; black, young hyson and imperial teas, spi-ces of all kinds, rice, oleine, castile, yellow and brown soap, mould candles, tobacco, cheese, Jersey lard, hams and pork, flour, corn, oats, &c. KEROSINE OIL AND FLUID.

Fine salt by the sack or bushel, coarse salt, 20 bat rels, 20 half barrels, and 20 quarter barrels mackare tubs, pails, earthenware, queensware, knives and forks, spoons, 1000 pieces wall and curtain papers. BOOTS AND SHOES.

Men's thick sewed and pegged boots, gaiters, la-dies kid and calf boots, children's kid and leather WANTED 500 CORDS OF WOOD, OAK, HICKORY and PINE. 1000 bushels corn and oats, clover seed, timothy seed, wheat flour, lard pork, hams, butter, eggs, rags and potatoes. Feb. 15, 1862. J. B. POTTER & CO. LOOK AT THIS!

The Menageric has just been to Bridgeton and exhibited both afternoon and evening, and a dense crowd of people went to see the animals. One of the elephants refused to cross one of the bridges at Elmer's pond, and consequently had to wade around, but notwithstanding this, he came out all right.

Thompson is bound to come out right. The idea has gone out that Thompson sells goods a little higher than others. That idea must and shall be changed, it selling goods still cheaper will do it. I am bound to SELL AS CHEAP OR CHEAPER than others, for cash, and as I have just got in

New and Beautiful Stock of Goods just call and examine for yourselves, and if you don't say they are cheap I will not ask you to purchase.—
My stock consists, in part, of CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, VESTINGS Suspenders, Neck-Ties, Shirt Collars, turndowns and chokers, from 1 to 15 cents. Also My prices have always been uniform, justa fair living profit, taking from oue man what I do from another, (which I have always thought was the golden rule), and not taking two profits from one, and a half profit from another.

May 17, 1862. Hats and Caps of the very Latest Styles.

TO RENT! The Store lately occupied by
HENRY LIEBERMAN ext door to DAVIS' HOTEL.

Apply to ALEX STRATTON. (Oct. 25, 50,000 FRET of CEDAR SIDING, Best Quality, at Low Price. H. J. MULFORD & BRO'S.

THE OLD STAND. NEW GOODS OPENING DAILY.—The wholesale men say we are acting very foolish. They tell us we are selling goods much less han we can buy them. But we bought out stock at the right time, and therefore sell them at low prices! and therefore sell them at low prices.

Merrimack and other Calicoes:
Pacific and Manchester deLaines;
Hamilton, and other Canton Flanneis;
Cassimeres, Sattinetts and Cothes
SILKS, MERINOES AND POPLINS.

We have now on hand the best stock of SHAWLS, Philadelphia. CLOAKS, BALMORAL SKIRTS AND LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS, &c. THORNLEY & CHISM,
Corner of 8th and Spring Garden Sts. Phil.

H. J. MULFORD, has disposed of his interest in the Hardware Business to Isase W. Mulford, and we have closed up our books, therefore, all accounts due and unpaid we want settled wither in cash, notes or merchandise, as was undergood when purchased.

October 1, 1862 DANIEL BACON has an interest in my Hardware Business from this date September, 22, 1862 I W MULFORD. WE have now in our yard a good stock of Lumber of various kinds which will be sold for cash or on time

H J MULFORD & BRO, on time OCtober 1, 1882

Wire! Wire! Wire! WINDOW, Corn, Oats, Wheat, Clover, Timothy, an Bieve Wire at H. J. MULFCRD & BROS.

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THE WEDDING.

BY THE BARD OF TOWER HALL.

Say, Tommy Toddleberg, whence come you? From a nuptial scene both brilliant and new. Tommy Toddleberg, how looked the bride? As charming as Eden, by love sanctified. Tommy Toddleberg, what did she wear? A robe of thin muslin as limpid as air. Tommy Toddleberg, what on her head? A wreath of white roses commingled with red. Tommy Toddleberg, looked she quite fine? Her garments were rich, hea form was divine. Tammy Toddleberg, what gems had she?
Modest beauty alone, none brighter could be.
Tommy Toddleberg, how looked her feet?

Her white satin slippers were peerlessly neat. And how looked the bridegroom, Tommy Toddleberg, say? As blooming as morning, as bright as the day.

Tommy Toddleberg, looked he not glad? As the peach tree in springtime, with gay blos-

Tommy Toddleberg, how was he dressed?
In a suit bought at Bennett's, the finest and best. Tommy Toddleberg, 1 ask you no more ; For if a full suit from Bennett's he wore, He was fit by the side of his lady to shine.

Though her dress was superb and her form was We have the largest assortment of Ready-made Clothing in Philadelphia, adapted to all occasions, tastes, and pockets. Where the best and cheapest Clothing in the city can be had.

TOWER HALL, No. 518 MARKET Street

Philadelphia. BENNETT & Co.

Po-e(a)sy, or the Phantom Trowers. In my cosy little attic, Where I write in mood ecstatic, Write both funny things and solemn, For my poverty and bread; When the rain and snow were flying, And a little youngster crying, There appeared a pair of trowsers; Then they hovered o'er my bed, And they quoth: "You little varmint, Am I not a splendid garmant?"

Well you are," I quickly said. Never did I see such breeches! Stuff and color, cut and stitches, All were of the highest finish; Were they made on earth at all?
And that music voice of thunder Horrified and filled with wonder, While I cried: "You vocal beauty, Did you from a planet fall? Should I want a pair to equal, Kindly tell me where to call." Quoth the trowsers "At Oak Hall,"

And away they went. With the New Year we increase our already xtensive facilities to supply the best articles at the very lowest prices. All who want first-class Ready-made clothing, can be better suit-ed at OAK HALL than elsewhere. Thou-

sands of customers during the last year will testify to this. OAK HALL. WANAMAKER & BROWN, S. E. Corner of SIXTH and MARKET Sts.

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For Widows, Children, Fathers, Sisters and next kin PENSIONS For disabled Soldiers, and men of all grades in the Army and Navy, their Widows, Children, Mothers and

BOUNTY AND BACK PAY

PRIZE MONEY For Naval Officers, and men of all grades in the Naval and Marine service. BOUNTY LAND WARRANTS.
FOR SERVICE IN THE MEXICAN AND OTHER WARS. SUBSISTENCE,

RECRUITING.

RENT OF QUARTERS, · DAMAGES And all other claims against the United States or any State Government, carefully and correctly prepared and promptly collected.

All who have, or think they have claims against the United States, should apply at this office and have them examined without charge if not collected.

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No Charge until Collection is made. FEES MODERATE IN ALL CASES. Lists of killed and wounded in New Jersey and Pennsylvania Regiments
An early application should, in all cases, be made to the

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ONLY NAVAL AND MILITARY LAW

Dr. J. R. NEWTON, Practical Physician for Chronic diseases, has removed his office from No. 1202 Chestnut streel, to No. 1212 Arch street, Philadelphia, where he will be happy to wait on all who may require his services professionally

N. B.—Those who cannot well afford to pay, are cordially invited "without money and without price."

Jan. 3, 3t.i.e.e. REMOVAL.

Assignee's Notice. Fotice is hereby given, to the Creditors of John Newbold Reeve, of the Township of Stoe Creek, County of Cumberland, and State of New Jersey, that all CLAIMS against his estate must be exhibited to the Subscriber his Assignee, under oath or affirmation, before the eleventh day of second month next, being three months from the date of the Assignment, or be forever barred from coming in for a dividened of the estate, and said Creditors are further notified that a list of the claims against the said John Newbold Reevs will be filed with the Surrogate of the County of Cumberfand, before the ensuing May term of the Orphans, Court, when exceptions thereto may be filed by any person interested.

WILMON BACON.

Dated 12th mo., 20th, 1862. jan 3-7t WILMON BACON. **HOLIDAY GOODS!** Watches, Jewelry, Silver and Silver Pla-ted Ware; Fine Gold and Silver Watches; Fine Gold Jewelry of all the various styles; Silver Ware, (warranted equal to coin,) embracing all the different articles that are manufactured. Silver Plated Ware—consisting of Tea-Sets, Cake baskets, Castors, Spoons and Forks plated by ourselves, and warranted full weight of Silver. \*\* Purchasers are respectfully invited to call and examine our stock, as we sell at our lowest prices.

\*\*CASSIDV & RALL\*\*

CASSIDY & BALL, No. 12 South 2d Street, Philadelphia DRESS TRIMMING & CLOAK EMPORIUM MRS. FITHIAN

Has lately opened all the new patterns for FALL AND WINTER CLOAKS. LADIES MANTILLAS AND SACQUES, ready made.

Children's Cloaks, ready made. CLOAKING CLOTHS BY THE YARD. LADIES KID GLOVES. LADIES DRESS TRIMMINGS.
NEW HOOP SKIRTS

CAMBRIC AND SWISS RUFFLING. Fancy and Plain Flannels. ZEPHYR, CAFVASS & KNITTING COTTON > HOSIERY AND GLOVES. LINEN KERCHIEFS-

Picture cords and tassels, with an assortment of desirable DRY GOODS Cor. Commerce and Laurel Sts., Bridgeton, N. J.

JEWELRY STORE. THE subscriber having purchased the entire stock of Goods belonging to S. B. Woodruf, would inform his frends and the citizens of Bridgeton and vicinity, that he intends carrying on the same business at the old stand, No 26 East Commerce street. All persons in want of Jewelry, Clecks, Watches, and Silver Ware ! Will do well by calling and examining my steck.
Clocks, Watches and Jewelry neatly repaired.
F. A. GINENBACK.
26 East Commerce st, Bridgeton N.J.

Jewelry, Silver & Plated Ware. No. 520 ARCH STREET,

Silver ware made in the Factory adjoining the store nov. 29-2m

ROOPING,
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OPENING FOR

Latest Style Dress Goods.

Newest Style Delaines.

Rich Figured, Beautiful "

Nice Plain,

RICH STRIPE GOODS.

GOOD BLACK SILKS,

Plain Brown, " Plain Black'

Marinoes of all qualities, Newset style of Black Cloaks. Fine Black Cloaks.

Only 25 cts.

LADIES BLACK CLOAKING CLOTH.

Our stock of Fall and Winter Goods is larger this season than ever before. Buy ing most of our large stock early in the season and exclusively for cash, we are confident that buyers will find with us a larger stock, greater variety, and more desirable goods at lower prices than at any other Dry Good House in West Jersey .-Take a look, get our prices, AT

STATIONERY. has been selected with great care, and we flatter ourselves that it cannot be surpassed in this section as to variety and quality. Our stock of Drugs and Medicines as been selected with great care, and with a spe (tentron to quality. We are now offering a very superior quality of

Ederosene or Coal Oil, PEARL PORTMONNAIES. MOROCCO PORTMONNAIES. POCKET BOOKS. PURSES, SEGAR CASES, TOBACCO BOXES.

An endless variety at ROBESON & WHITAKER'S.

RETICULES, WORK BAGS, PORT FOLIOS. TRAVELLING CASES.

CABAS, WRITING DESKS,

An elegant assortment.

The Colunteer's Companion

A very suitable present for mothers or sisters to send to their friends who are battling against the traitors who, with wicked hands, are endeavoring to break down this

glerious Republic. ETTER PAPER, CAP PAPER,
PLAIN ENVELOPES, LINED ENVELOPES, LEGAL ENVELOPES,

LEGAL PAPER. BUFF ENVELOPES. WEDDING ENVELOPES.

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In large quantities at ROBESON & WHITAKER'S. ERRESLES-A large assortment. PRAYER BOOKS,

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

#### TOYS In endless variety.

We would particularly call your attention to our stock of YOUNG HYSON,

Ex. YOUNG HYSON, POUCHONG and SOUCHONG

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We have also introduced into this sec-

Palmer's Dandelion Coffee, Palmer's Bandelon Coffee

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

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KEROSENE LAMPS, KEROSENE LAMPS,

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

A good assortment.

Portland Kerosene Oil,

A prime article.

FLUID,

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A good quality of

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WINE BISCUIT,
MILK BISCUIT,

ILK BISCUIT,

BUTTER BISCUIT,

GRAHAM WAFERS,

PIC NIC CRACKERS,

FARINA CRACKERS.

LAYER RAISINS, SEEDLESS RAISINS,

## Currants, Citron, Apples.

Pure Spices OF ALL KINDS.

CONFECTIONARY! A Fine Assortment.

## DRUGS

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

Leave Milville at 6.30, A. M. and 1.20. P.M.
Leave Gla-sboro 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 Wahnut street wharf, Philad'a at 9.00 A. M., and 4 P. M.
Stages connect with the trains at Milville from Mauricctown. Port Norris, Dividing Creek, Newport Cedarville, Bridgeton, Port E izabeth, Leesburg, Fuckahoe and all parts of Cape May county.

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Millville, Oct. 21, 1861. 1862. ARRANGEMENT OF NEW

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At 4 P. M., via Kensington and Jersey City,
(Evening Express.)
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Sept. 14, 1861.

WM. H. GATZMER, Agent.

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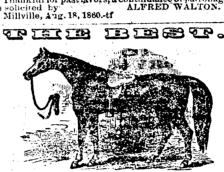
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