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TERMH, \$1 50 per day UPTON'S NEWCOMER. S. E. M'GEAR, CHEAP FANCY DRY GOODS AND TRIMMINGS STORE, 1000 BROSSCUP'S BUILDING, COMMERCE AND LAUREL STREETS, BRIDGETON IN J.

TWO-HORSE LEVER POWER. WOULD call the attention of farmers and others to my TWO-HORSE LEVER POWER, which has been thrroughly tested and proven to be. I think, a power that must supersede all fandless Chain, power or the old Lever. It is of very Light Draught, and can be moved from place to place readily, it being fixed on wheels with toungé &c, complete, and can be placed in position for work in less time than any other hand of power. The exoceding cheapness of the machine is its greatest recommendation.

I would refer those in want of a good power to the following persons:

He's mis rable who courts a girl And learns her false from heart to curl. He's mis rable who will get drank which And has to pawn his watch or ti unk, He's mis rable who can't confide, And sees the black cf.ev'ry side. He's mis'rable who has no cheer For those who weep the scalding tear. He's mis rable who will hot give And help his brothen man to live. He's mis rable whose healt is guile, And cannot joy at nature's smale!
He's mis'rable who canubtises' | | | | | The bliss of song or poetry.
He's mis rable who will not heed America in time of need.
But he is farther gone than all, hand

From Thes Miserables! of Victor Hugo.

He's miserable: who lives helifor

Who fails to buy at great . Uak Halli Where the best Clothing can be had at the shortest notice and lowest rates. WANAMAKER & BROWN,

S. E. corner Sixth and Market structs.

TO THE LADIES. BY THE BARD OF TOWER HALLIS

> Matrons too, Hail to you, Every one, Not in fun, That I love' Womankind, To address you \_\_ (Heaven bless you I -wanld assk von To extend To each friend And relation Information Where men's raiment, 16 For cash payment

And the place is Tower Hall have the largest assortment of Ready-hall Our Beginners has be

May be bought to me

## Valentine's Day is Coming.

Some one said in funny rhyme That then the morn of Valentine; And this is the cause, perhaps, Why Valentines are sent to chaps,

And some, beautiful as pearls, Since," the postage is prepaid the factor Valenties are in the shade, But we've something now much better, Than mere fancy men on paper.

Now all you who read this line, 17 If you want a Valentine That will last as long as life, Just get yourself a pretty wife. A pretty wife may soon be had, By any man who is not bad, If my advice you take in time, You shall have a Valentine.

A right handsome suit of CLOTHES.

Gut by Thompson suits the beaux, harring A set of FURS—just in four line, and Sold by Burt is the best Valentiue. Now is the time to buy cheap CLOTH-ING for Gent'eman and cheap FURS for La-dies, at West Bridgeton Clothing Store. J. BURT.

Carpenters will find they can get better Clothing at lower prices, at Oak Hall, Se E, corner Sixth and Market Streets; at

Clothes, can supply themselves with good half is ifferided to stop descritions, but Sam.—(Nover more sir, while I live?)
Articles, and at reasonable prices at Wahrs our commander will find that if the spir the spir of the spir to favorite is a sign of the spir to to to the state of the spir to to to the spir to to to the spir to to to the spir to to the spir to to the spir to to to the spir to to the spir to to the spir to to the spir to the spir

Eighth Pennsylvania Cabulry, Troop Dr. bliss THE BATTLE FIELD: NEAR FARMOUTH, WALL

arnix since fekist whole to you. I Touris

still more strong, as it anxious to over whelm such intruders in its tide of glory. The heat seems but to call up dull massesof vapon. Alley diave risen polityrin. Will leave them.

in the. Gen. Burnside, by his own recommonly called "Old Joe." We think the change is for the best. The Army from his ilps, and he was gone. Oh! will not lie still now only when it is act how many seenes, like this transpire tually necessary. The roads are in such upon the many battle fields.
a condition now that it would be madness Shiloh, N. J. to attempt any movement. We thought the Peninsula mud went a head of any-

the cheapest as well as the best place to purchase Clothing, is at Qak Hall, S. E. corner of Sixth and Market streets and cannot fail to the predictive of much provided to their wants, instance, it and price at Qak Hall, S. E. and cannot fail to the productive of much provided to their wants, instance, it and price at Qak Hall, Wanamakar is known, Sadder and price at Qak Hall, Wanamakar is known, Sadder and price at Qak Hall, Wanamakar is known, Sadder and price at Qak Hall, Wanamakar is known, Sadder and price at Qak Hall, Wanamakar is known, Sadder and price at Qak Hall, Wanamakar is known, Sadder and price at Qak Hall, Wanamakar is known, Sadder and price at Qak Hall, Wanamakar is known, Sadder and price at Qak Hall, S. E. and price at Qak Hall price at Qak Hall price at Qak Hall, S. E. and price at Qak Hall, S. E

For the West Jersey l'ioncor.

has transpired in other bounds of this while divisions of cavilry nind ditillery such a party, or, to speak more correct-Thin or snow, old Solins again made his air the deafening roar of the cannon appetrance this morning he rose bright ochoing and re-echoing notil it is lost in in the State which shallow demagogues and beautiful, with all the promises of the distance. The conflict has com- often prate about, at the same time not splendor of sunstine and dight; cloud thenced, and now column after column believing there is such a power in reality less in its prosperity it advanced thro, of brave troops form, and reform, and the sky, until towards noon, when a cloud, with shouts of triumph charge upon the tible—no mere abstraction, but a treor two could be seen, covering with its enemy; while the realing notes of the shadows the heavens the sun shires bugle, the sound of martial music, and the war of artillery and musketry all combine to make a scene of deep and thrilling interest. But here, for awhile, we

crease, they grow upon the sky, and the Nights drops her sable custain over ward light but makes them look more that 1 gory battle-field. And again we black and threatening; the brightness will glance at the spot where a few hours and beauty, have all gond, the golden ingo thousands were engaged in mortal warmth of the morning, the resplendent combat. How changed the scene! The beaming of high sun are all gone, and pale, cold beams of the moon light up the day bids fair to close in clouds, storm all around, and reveal to our, view the and weeping dankness; or, after man y nfaces of the dead and dying. A little an hour, the blue sky appears again, the at one side we observe the white tents vapors are partially swept away, and of the soldiers glistening in the moon with tearful eyes and aspect clear and light. Silence reigns around, and naught cool the day goes down into night, leavil as heard save the tread of the watchful. troute hope of a brighter morrow. Such sentinel, for an occasional groun from 45 the history of the past two weeks some poor sufferer, whose race on earth At times we were in hopes of a clear is so new ondey. But we stand think-ingrow, but upon rising from our wirty ing of the many hearthstones which one couches all hope, had fled, for the have been made desolute, of the many show of sufficient depths of siles of the hours which have been broken, we hear show of sufficient depths for it lie government of the gov Hwess which prevails around; we casions, tastes, and pockets. It is honest the extreme Tights of the army for a approach in the direction from which is as watchful as it is honest. They returned on Thursday. They returned on Thursday. They returned on Thursday. The sound came—and what a sight we independent newspapers, and many other for ladies wear, dit. They returned on Thursday. the sound came—and what a sight we independent newspapers, and many other issuing for ladies wear, dit to behold! Upon the ground lies the mantions would be exchanged in the mornty form of a soldier, weak and feeble to heed the mutterings of displeasured. There are other articles which might to heed the mutterings of displeasured by form of a soldier, weak and feeble to heed the mutterings of displeasured by form of a soldier, weak and feeble and persists in a course fraught with cotton bosicity, jaconet, swiss and cambric out all Syria;" vast multitudes were ateverling. The exchange of newspapers from which the life-blood is freely gushwas of exervity occurrence friendly ing forth forming a strange contrast talk as to the enuse and probable termine, with the fair, broad forhead upon which ation of the war, were frequent, did some himother's fervent kiss had oftimes been quite spirited and hmusing debates; I am impressed. By his side kneels a comtold, fook place. Your correspondent rade, listening attentively to the words was not, in a condition to be present, or I which fall from the lips of his dying could brobably give you some interesting brothers. He speaks of flome, of loved details of the conversation, &c. and as his breath grows more Another great change has been made feeble, he whispers solly - "Sing brother, sing to me of Heaven." And the quest, has been removed, and is now to brother, with tears coursing down his be appointed to another command, cheeks sings to him of that botter, land as have our own: It is not at all strange stores between the seasons than at pres "mother, home and Heaven," fall softly

Вицьон, N. J.

A Methodist Minister and his pipe. SHOEMAKERS, who want their Shoes to pure with these part. Old Joe will fight aged widow. After encouraging and fit, ought to wear good fitting clothes.—the enemy wherever he can find him.—praying with her he put sixpence in her Get them at the popular Oak Hall, S. E. Hadmany will be produced among the hand the sum total it is believed he had corner of Sixth and Market streets. BRICKMAKERS cain their money tool der his immediate control; the existence hard to waste it., See that you buy, your of the grand and sublinic right, left and he, was deeply affected with the manner left to waste it. See that you buy, your of the grand and sublinic right, left and he, was deeply affected with the manner left which it was expressed. It suddenly control in which it was expressed. It suddenly control in and he internally accosted the corner Sixth and Murket streets and to their misdehumnor, include the himself—Bless me, can sixpence make the corner Sixth and Murket streets and to their misdehumnor, include the himself—Bless me, can sixpence make a poor creature happy? How many six the cheapest as well as the best place to their misdehumnor, include the mine in feeding it with tobacco? I will

The Balance Wheel of the Nation! "While "gadical" and "conscrative" are bandying names, each accusing the ord bandying names, each accusing the other of being the causes of all our evils

thinking, reading, consticutious, and true ly patriotic of all parties; and this is what constitutes THE REOPLE -a, power all party—a power invisible, yet, irresismendous truth. In ordinary times, those who compose this class are found acting

with some one or other of the great political bodies which divide the country, although it comprises a vast number; who vote with this or that party, as they deem the interests of their locality, or the coutry at large demands. The existence of such a power in the land, we confess, inspires us with more hope and onfidence than anything besides. It will agt, as it ever has acted, as the balance wheel of the nation. It is impossible for any party, however pure, to reheart; and the political organization; has yet to arise whose sole and highest principle is the welfare of the whole republic. So long as parties find it necessary to pander to the basest prejudice and passions of mankind to creet themselves into power so long, it is impossible that they can be untainted by corruption. It is a most happy circumstance, then, that cribed, which acts as a check upon whatever partisan organization happens for the time to be in possession, of the machinery of the state. If it commits er-

nowhere else are reading and thought so universal, and no people have imposed upon them so directly the responsibilities hearts of millions of men which inhabit that is, the "shoppers" suppose. this land there are ever welling up yearn. About this time last year, a fair article

Article, and a discontinuous control of the control

At no time during the past two years Feb. 7th, 1863.

It is the mighty day of participation of the causes of influence of the cause of the ca purchase than dealers are to sell and that is something quite unprecedented in the retail dry goods, business. In the former seasons the ladies grumbled at paying twelve cents per yard for bleached muslins, but they now willingly take in at 37 2 cents, and the same may be said in reference to all; cotton goods. In muslins such choice brands as the Utica Mills, Lonsdale, Wamsutta, Williamsville, and scores of others equally good, that were formerly offered for 122 cents, are now engerly sought at 37 cents, and one would suppose, to see the avidity with which ladies purchase at the latter price, that they intend to bequeath a legaly of cotton shrouds to the next generation. Cotton heetings, two and a half yards wide, are bringing 75 to 85 cents per yard, and pillow casings in the same ratio.-Cotton flannels, drillings, and ticking are held still higher, owing to the large amount of material consumed in their production and it is the cust of material, not that of manufacturing, that is now making itself felt in the market. The A. C. A. ticking, formerly sold at 20 cents now commands 75, and sells freely at that. In linep goods this advance is of course not quite so great, and yet it is greater than nany persons suppose. These goods, be-

> depreciated, and this is a point that ladies do not always consider. Table damask by the yard, such as was formerly sold for \$1, is now worth \$1,50. Linen slicetings, pillow easings, towels, napkins, &c., have advanced in the same linens that were offered one

ing almost wholly of foreign manufacture

danger to the nation, it will be most as muslins, paper muslins, silicsias, &c., but suredly hurled from power by the impersional we have said enough to show the tendendanger to the nation, to with the smooth and suredly hurled from power by the imperial will which is its master. When a great political revolution takes place with reference to them, that they have sympatic is no indication of radical and sweeping; thized in the general advance, and are changes of views. It is the balance wheel changes of views. It is the balance wheel row held not held not represent the place of the mark changing sides. This element may be all now held at almost, trable their former so likened to the ballast boxes of a vesso likened to the ballast boxes of a ves-sel. Its position trims the slip. In no other nation can such an element exist with such power as it does with us. for with such power as it does with us, for at the latter price.

SCARCITY OF SILK GOODS.

At no time in the rast ten years was a of government, or have so much at stake greater activity noticeable in the retail tine put on this same spot, and have now dens. Franklin and Summer having at above. But while the music floats out although many may so regard it that an influence so quiet in its operations; when the weather was fine the large stores between the seasons than at prescribed world." Oh, what an undying the early part of the week, influence so quiet in its operations; when the weather was fine the large stores interest clusters around the sea of Galileel an influence so quiet in its operations; one which never takes the form of a part of the weather was fine the large stores between the seasons than at prescribed world." Oh, what an undying interest clusters around the sea of Galileel are influence so quiet in its operations; one which never takes the form of a part of the weather was fine the large stores between the seasons than at prescribed world." Oh, what an undying interest clusters around the sea of Galileel are influence so quiet in its operations; one which never takes the form of a part of the weather was fine the large stores interest clusters around the sea of Galileel are influence so quiet in its operations; one which never takes the form of a part of the weather was fine the large stores interest clusters around the sea of Galileel are influence so quiet in its operations; one which never takes the form of a part of the week, and which works of the many may so regard it. The week, in the deal world." Oh, what an undying interest clusters around the sea of Galileel are influence so quiet in its operations; on Broadway and other streets have been one which never takes the form of the week, in the deal world." Oh, what an undying in the early part of the week, in the deal world." Oh, what an undying in the early part of the week, in the deal world." Oh, what an undying in the early part of the week, in the deal world." Oh, what an undying in the early part of the week, in the deal world." Oh, what an undying in the early part of the week, in the deal world. The common in the clear of the week in the deal world. The week is the week in the de without any of the machinery which all of bargains -or rather in pursuit of what waters of the lake. - Traveler in Palesways seems indispensable to a political may be deemed bargans when we consider tine. organization, every one of its components the prospect of a tremendous advance in working, as it were independently of the prices when the new Spring stock is fairothers should be so omnipotent as to ly opened. We have heard ladies say, overthrow without an effort the most pow- when asked why they are so eager to erful party, and to remodel the govern- purchase at this early stage of the season. ment at its pleasure. The secret, lies that they have the money—and they prehowever below the strface, and must be for making their purchases now, to runsought for with the eye of faith. The
old eternal war between good and gyil
is ever waging in every human breast, they are right, no doubt, for we are assurand the right and true in ever, on the ed by first calss authority that the adwhole, winning the upper hand. In the wance will be greater than the people,

> ings which prompt them to seek, in spite | could be, purchased for one dollar per ings which prompt them to seek, in spite ould be purchased for one donar per of party trammels and party falsehoods, and. The same article now costs no the glory of their Maker and the good of more from the manufacturer, but the inankinden And there is that one RIGHT, great trouble is, it must be paid for in as there is that one God. How who seeks gold, as foreign nations do not recognize it honestly will surely find it. His soul, our paper currency as money. To get a will tend thicknesse an anawwingly as bill of, exchange wherewith to pay the the needle of the pole And this is; the manufacturer, the importer must pay solution of those great and spontaneous about one dollar and seventy cents in particle large which so, often, amazer aper to equal one dollar in gold. The dusocial revolutions which so aften amazer per to equal one dollar in gold. The duand confound the jugglers of the politicalty is much higher than formerly, and cal worlding of sent have stated may any notes; and for these the importer be found a lesson fan both, the political must pay 50 per cent premium. When parties of the present stay moves; all this is taken into consideration people Mercurywiteness of and a drive street need not be surprised when asked 75 my a friend.
>
> And bless had the same for last bear with the could purchase the same for last bear with could purchase the same for last year. We have seen samples of silks a first could purchase the same for last wear. We have seen samples of silks imported for the Spring and Summer that source will be corneiso from the cuse trade, that are held ut one dollar and a for consequences, should you reject the of salt provisions unless saltpetre be used half per yard, and we know that similar

worn, as they will cost almost as much as the Valencias, and are not near so stylish. Printed jaconets and organdies are making their appearance, and the demand for them promises to be large. The styles are similar to the other dress in one respect, and that it is neatness of design and plainness of color. These styles we consider a great improvement in the old 'flashy" patterns, and they surely evince a refined taste that should be encouraged and cultivated .- N. Y Commercial.

#### THE HOME OF JESUS.

This home of our Lord, at the sea of Galilee, was fitly chosen for the great and blessed work of his ministry. He came to preach the gospel to the poor, to call the heavy laden, and to seek and save the lost. And no spot furnished better facilities than the populous cities and villages and thronged shores of this beautiful lake. Situated in the midst of the Jordan valley, on the great thoroughfare from Babylon and Damasous into Palestine, its waters were a central point of passing and gathering by, the way of the sea," "beyond Jordan," of "Zebulun and Naphthali." Depressed to such a depth-six hundred feet below the Mediterranean-its shores have almost a tropical fertility, denied to the borering uplands, and increased by the beautiful and abundant springs along the Western coast. In this respect there is marked contrast between the sea of the Jordan flows and is absorbed. If, as Mr. Stanley well observes the southern lake is the Sea of Death, the Northern is emphatically the Sea of Life-life in its waters and on its banks, and in the time of our Lord a centre of population and trafile. The villages "sent forth their fisherman by hundreds over the lake; and when we add to the crowd of ship builders, the many boats of traffic, pleasure and passage, we see that the whole basin must have been a focus of life and energy; the surface of the lake constantly dotted with the white sails of vessels fiving before the mountain gusts, as the beach sparkled with houses and palaces, the synagogues and temples of Jewish or Ro-

hermit life that he lived. Nowhere exhe entered into villages or cities, or country they laid the sick in streets, and besought him that they might touch if it were but the border of his garment."

Such was the home of Christ with its surroundings, its scenes and "images which could occur nowhere else in Palespassed into the religious language of the civilized world." Oh, what an undying

"I'VE DONE SMOKING."

Our friend delivered himself thus, honestly and in carnest. As he emptied his mouth of the last eigar, our mouth became full-full of blessings.

Blessed is the man himself. He is more wise, more cleanly, savoury and more reasonable than when he went smoking and puffing about like a locomotive.

happier woman for the four reasons mentioned in the last paragraph, and many more. She has hoped against hope for the last puff, and it was made at last .-We seem to see her face brighten-her step is more clastic -her voice is sweeter -her welcome to her hasband as he reaches home is more cordial. She has our hearty congratulations.

youry spirit has gone out of it, More casily can it be kept neat and tidy. repelliencies will repulse no more.

Blessed is the man's apparel. A certain fragrance has left it; but not to the sorrow of those often in proximity with him. His wardrobe is minus a real annovance, and plus the benediction of ma-And blessed is the man's health. In

the smoke and fire he so long kept up beneath his nostrils, he fed an insicious enemy. And his whole nerveous and digestive system unites in the benediction

in Advance!

JAMES B. FERGUSON, Editor.

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 posspapers, the publisher may continue to send them until all arrearages are paid. 3. If the subscribers neglect or refuse to take the they are responsible for them until they are directed, they are responsible for them until they have settled their bills and ordered them discontinued.

4. The Courts have decided that retusing to take newspapers from the office, or removing and leaving them uncalled for, is prima facle evidence of intentional feed. 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.

The United States Courts have also repeatedly deb. The United States Courts have also repeatedly decided that a Postmaster who neglects to give seasonable notice, as required by the Post Office Department, of the neglector refusal of a person to take from the office newspapers addressed to him, renders the Postmaster liable to the publisher for the subscription refus.

The bill which passed the Senate, providing that the compensation for publishing the laws shall hereafter be \$100 instead of \$50, as heretofore, and authorizing their publication in every paper in the State, instead of two in each county. as before, was amended by inserting that they be published in four papers in Essex county, three in Union, and two in each other county, as before. Cumberland Co. has a much stronger claim for having the laws published in three papers, than any other in the State. In the neighboring counties of Cape May, Atlantie, and Gloucester, there is but one paper printed in each of them, and but two in the adjoining county of Salem. The Cumberland papers circulate extensively in the above named counties, and their readers would be deprived of seeing the laws if not published in three papers in this county.

The attention of publishers throughout the State, is called to the following statement from a correspondent. If Mr. Vanatta of the House of Assembly should succed with his extravagant and unpopular measure, one printer would receive at least \$7,000 and all others-nothing The intelligent masses who read the newspapers administration is the cause of this infawould be deprived of the laws by which they are governed. If not already too late, where is thy blush? publishers should see that their comparatively small pittance is not taken from leaders of this rebellion. them and all given to one person.

A correspondent of the Newark Daily

present method of publishing the laws .take the initiative in retrenchment and reform, but with all due deference for that and the laws would then be placed within You who do your own drudgery? the reach of every citizen of the State.

The bill introduced by Senator Ludmoney, the amount they paid; the money

#### For the West Jersey Pioneer. ACARD.

take this method to express their thanks to their neighbors and friends, who surhundred. Thus giving an expression of mutual, social, and christian affection: and likewise for the christian benevolence shown in leaving with them money and other valuables, amouting to more than one hundred dollars.

SHILOH, N. J. Feb. 13th, 1863.

The attention of our readers i invited to the advertisement of Mr. J. R. Graham, which appears in another column, were it will be seen that he has on hand a good assortment of carpets of all kinds. which he can sell cheap. Give him a call. and procure some of his desirable car-

Capture of 600 of Morgan's men. CAIRO. Feb. 13th .- Gen. Tuttle has received the following despatch to day from Colonel Lowe:

FORT HENRY, Feb. 12.—The forces of General Rosecran's command have captured six hundred of General Morgan's Let the trustees and teachers of our Pub-We are still picking up dead and woun-

ded in the neighborhood of Fort Donelson. The dead now number more than two hundred. W. W. Lowe, (Signed)

Colonel Commanding. The wife of Matt Ward, travelling as Mrs. Robinson, was arrested on the 10th. Contraband goods were found in her zers, the South has been imposed upon.

ram Queen of the West. the Queen of the West arrived here on the steamer De Soto to-day. More are thing. She is not able to keep up the steamer De Soto to-day. More are coming.

Can dig, beg, rot and perish, w.ll contest, so he may write the steamer De Soto to-day. More are coming.

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Pastor, Rev. T. H. Colhoner. PROPOSITION V.

The Wickedness of the present Slave holders' Rebellion.

5th 1790, addressed to two southerners, one of South Carolina, and the other of Georgia, speaks as follows: "The southern States are too weak at present to stand by themselves, and a General Government will certainly be advantageous to us, as it produces no other effect than protection from hostilities and uniform commercial regulations. And when we shall attain our natural degree of population, I flatter myself that we shall have the power to do ourselves justice, with dissolving the bond which binds us to-Adieu," R. B. Lee. Com. Charles Stew-New Jersey, May 4th 1861, gives us an account of a conversation he had with J. C. Calhoun in December, A. D. 1812, is through our affilliation with that party (the Democratic party) in the middle and western States that we control, under the Constitution, the Government of the United States; but when we cease thus to control this nation through a disjointed Democracy, or any material obstacle in that party, which shall tend to throw us out of that rule and control, we shall then resort to the dissolution of the Union." Thus fifty years ago, Calhoun preached disunion; and R. B. Lee seventy three years ago. In A. D. 1832 down by the lion hearted Jackson, and twenty-five years ago, when a school boy, we heard rebellion preached in the South with our own ears. And yet Northern sympathizers have the hardihood and effrontery, to tell us that our present

I. Let us notice the character of the

mous slave holders' rebellion. Oh shame

delivering a speech, said: "I thank God northern men have ever been allowed says: I am creditably informed that Mr. that there is not a printing office, nor a by the U. S. Constitution, a representa-Vanatta favors the discontinuance of the free school in all my Congressional dis- tion in Congress for their property; but trict." Says the Muscogee Herald, a the South has, and is allowed a three His plan seems to be to give them public- leading paper in Ala. Free society; we fifth vote for all their slaves, which they ity in a pamphlet form after the close of sicken at the name. What is it but a the session. This is a gratifying evidence conglomeration of greasy mechanics. filthat the member from Morris desires to the operatives-small fisted farmers, and moon struck theorists? All the Northern States, and especially the New Enggentleman's economical views, the old plan | land States, are devoid of society fitte I for has many advantages over the one he pro- well bred gentlemen. The prevailing poses. At the present price of paper 10,- class one meets with, is that of mechan-000 pamphlets, containing the laws, could ics, struggling to be genteel, and small not be printed and distributed for less farmers, who do their own drudgery! than \$7,000, and then but a portion of the and who are hardly fit for association population of the State would ever peruse with a gentleman's body servant. This them. If published in the newspapers, is your free society!" What do you however, it would cost but about \$3,500, think of this, farmers and mechanics?

11. Said Hon. Mr. Hammond in his

speech in Congress: "In all social systems there must be a class to do the menlam, authorizing the townships of this Co. ial duties, to perform the drudgery of at their next annual town meetings, to life; a class requiring but a low order raise money to refund to those who sub- of intellect, and little skill. It constiscribed to the volunteer fund, as bounty tutes the mudsill of society, and political government, your whole class of manual to be paid by the township collector on the hirelings labors at the North, and your order of the township committee, and the operatives as you call them are essentially necessary amount as essed and collected slaves." What do you think of this from the taxable inhabitants of the coun- brethren? You who earn your bread tv. has passed both branches of the Leg by the sweat of your brow, are nothing but the "mudsills" of society. We might give many more quotations, but we will trouble you with but one more precious specimen of southern Republic-Rev. W. B. Gillette and Lady would anism. Says the Richmond Examiner, one of the leading organs in the South: "We have got to hating everything with pose and promulgate treason, it is time for prised them in making them an unexpect- the prefix free : from free negroes down ed visit on Second day evening, at the and up through the whole catalogue. | selves and to act and speak as becomes a loyal and free people. That all who ask Parsonage, to the number of nearly two Free farms, free labor, free society, free for peace with rebels in arms against the will, free thinking, free children, and government, except on terms of uncondifree schools, all belong to the brood of damnable isms. But the worst of all the laws, or who propose a separation of these abominations is the modern system | That it would be a stain on the fame of of free schools. The New England sys- Kansas, as a loyal State, to permit the tem of free schools, has been the cause making of any treasonable proposition or and prolific source of the infidelities and adoption of any treasonable resolution in treason, that has turned her cities into we resolve with a firm determination to Sodoms and Gomorrahs. We abominate carry it out by the letter, come what the schools because they ar free."—Richmay. That death is the constitutional tent upon our rights of property, so estrest used Examiner Vo. 1856. Is not and legal punishment for treason. That mond Examiner, Va., 1856. Is not this beautiful Democracy and Rebublictime, and then discharging them without us scorning that as a needless duty of the anism? They "hate free farms, free la- further punishment, is not the proper lebor, free will, free thinking, but the worst gal mode. The punishment should be of all is, our damnable free schools." And inflicted without delay. That we corwhy? because light, and learning, are dially endorse the President's emancipadeath to slavery and oppression. These the final triumph of the government we slave traitors may well hate our free again plage adelity to the Union, and schools; because in them the children of our determination to support the governthe poor, are put on an equality with ment through sall wicientudes nato the those of the rich, which annihilates their favorite doctrine of casts in society.— He said that: the little incident of suplic Schools, and the thousands who have received all their education, these reflect trusted would be followed by other States. and ponder, upon the object of these

III. But say the Northern sympathi-Mrs. Robinson, was arrested on the 10th.
Contraband goods were found in her trunk.

A boat load of cattle floated down to the doing justice to the South, as well as to clear.

The Wife of Matt. Wast, and the 10th.

Let us see how this is, for we believe in general assortment of indispensible articles.

The Routh like a spoiled.

The Duty of the Christian in the Pres- population, therefore she has always resorted to the acquisition of Terit-A Sermon delivered before the Friend- ory. Let " lay aside prejidice, and ship and Bridgeton M. P. Churches, on let history speak. In A. D. 1803 Louisithe 14th of December, 1862, by the ana was purchased of France, at a cost the South two members in U.S. Senate. and another delegation in Congress. But still the South went behind the free I now proceed to show that the pres- North; and like a spoiled child, she had Only \$1.25 per Year: ent disunion rebellion, is not of recent to have another slice of Teritory, so in orgin. R. B. Loe, the Grand Father of A.D. 1821, Florida was purchased of the present General-in-chief of the rebel Spain, at a cost of Five millions; and I was requested to open these exercises with a army, in a letter dated New York April then it cost the U.S. Government Forty millions more, to expel the Indians from said Teritory. This gave the South two more members in U. S. Senate, and another delegation in Congress: but still she went behind the free North in population, and hence on the 1st of March A. D., 1845, the whole Teritory of Texas 237,321 square miles, or about thirty times as large as the State of New Jersey, was ceded by treaty to the U.S., our Government assuming the national debt of Texas, amounting to several millions of dollars. The annexation of Texas gave gether. It is better to put up with the Slave holding South, two more memthese little inconveniencies than to run bers in the U. S. Senate, and another the hazard of greater calamities .- delegation in Congress, but still she went behind the free North, her continart, alias, "Ironsides," in a letter to G. nal ere like the horse leech has been W. Childs of Philada., dated Bordentown give! give!! give!!! And let it be forever remembered, that during all this time, there has never been one State purchased for the free and loyal North. fifty years ago. Said Mr. Calhoun: "It Now we ask the unprejudiced reader, to say where has the imposition been, that rebel sympathizers prate so much about? History answers in impartial language, and says: "Upon the free and loyal North.'

IV. Has the slave holding South had her share of the offices in the U.S. Government? Let History speak again, up to the election of President Lincoln, the

South had had offices as follows: Presidents, South had had 11! The North, 5! Judges of supreme Court 17! The North, 11! Attorney Generals, 14! Calhoun tried secession, but was put The North 5! Presidents of Senate 61 The North I6! Speakers of the House 21! The North 12! Foreign Ministers 80! The North 54!

We must remember also, that the North has 21,000,000 of population, while the South has but about 8,000, or that the population of the North is nearly three times as large as that of the South; and yet the South has had nearly two thirds of the offices. No northern man has ever been reelected Presi-Hon. H. A. Wise, a rebel General, in dent; but five slave holders have. No are property; then the North should be allowed a representation for their horses. cows, &c., but this has never been asked, nor granted. Surely history speaks in

Like the impartial surveyor, we have now run around the ground of our most important subject; and if the lines come into contact with the ignorance and prejudices of some, they must remember that we have run the lines of this discussion by the composs of truth, and have therefore, been under the necessity of following her undeviating courses and teachings. An appeal to the Christian, to stand by the flag, and Government, will close the present series of articles upon this subject.

Unconditional Unionism in Kansas, Leavenworth, Kansas, Feb. 14.-A large and enthusiastic meeting of unconditional Union men was held here last night. Resolutions were unanimously dopted declaring that when treason becomes bold and defiant in our midst; when loyal and peaceable citizens are threatened with death through the columns of treasonable newspapers and mouths of traitors; when the Government is openly assailed and insidious means are used to seduce a loyal people from their allegiance : when public meetings are called to proloyal men to unite for protecting themselves and to act and speak as becomes a tional submission to the Constitution and the Union in any manner, are traitors .our midst, and it shall not be done. This the policy of incarcerating traitors for a of our general education, and another part of Gen. Blunt addressed the meeting.

pressing the Enquirer, which had hap-That dirty jub had been taken off his hands. He thought the time had come Slave holding aristocrats, before they when it would be settled whether coppergive them any sympathy, comfort or sup- heads or loyal men are to rais the country. Kanear had taken the initiative, and he was proud of it. Alia myo.

Mosting of the Alumni Association of the Contral High School Last evening a meeting of the Alumni

the Musical Fund Hall. A fair andience was in attendance, but, owing to the state of the ana was purchased of France, at a cost wrather, it was not so large as upon like cosaof fifteen millions of dollars. This gave sion. At eight o'clock the members of the Amoriation entered upon the platform and took their seets, during which several pieces of Masia were performed by the Germania Orchestra. Mr Haphen Beaton, the President of the Association, secupied the chair. At the omnius of the matic, Benjamin H. Brewster was interested and delirant. was introduced and delivered the following ad dress :-

Ladies and Gentlemen: -A short while since few remarks. Tasks like these are not always convenient to undertake, or easy to per-form. The daily duties of life fall the mind. The excitements, and labors, and distractions of a profession seldon give opportunity for that repose of thought which must invite the way to those reflections that will be proper to utter here. And yet all educated men should freely meet such calle with a prompt acceptance. It is an obligation of their caste to thus noknowledge their duty, and render their serrice in the cause of academical learning.

A few months ago my health compelled me to travel. I had been worn out with hard isbor, and much mental distress, and I sank under it, and so I went abroad to regain my strength of body and freshness of mind in the distraction of new scenes, and relief from bus-While I was away in Germany, on the iness. While I was away in Germany. on the Rhine, I received a letter, one of many such that it has been my happy fortune to have been honored with, inviting me to address a listinguished literary body of a famous Unireraity. As I now mention it I can distinctly recall the feelings of gratitioation and of regret that passed through my mind. There I sat looking out of the study window of a little villa, belonging to a kinswoman, perched on one of the hills that orown the valley of old father Baine On the left hand, in the dis tance, looming up like a mountain, was the mighty dome, the Cathedral of Cologae, a mirsole of architectural grandeur, the real his tory of whose conception is clouded in the obscurity of centuries, and the city itself once styled itself the Rome of Northern Europe; while on the right hand were the seven hills, and with them "the castled orag of Dranchentels," and Boun the seat of learning, and the ave towers of her Minister, built by Helens. the mother of the great Constantine. All these lay before me, and as I gazed out on them in reverie I was stirred with a keen ense of pleasure at thus being recollected when I was far away, and with, a still keener sense of regret that I could not answer the call, and obey the command of my lattered orethren. On my return home I was greeted with kind voices and gentle smiles of congratulating friends, and by none more kindly

brings me here to-night.
In what way shall I occupy the time alloted to me? What shall be the subject of my dis course? My main duty is to introduce, and with fair words ask you to welcome-warmly welcome—an alumnus of this school, who now comes offering the fruit of his early training within your walls, matured and ripened 'in

than by those who bore to me the request that

the still air and quiet of delightful studies." Those who receive the honors of this school to-night have enjoyed a benefit, the fruit of a wise public policy that would sustain the State by instructing its people, and not by commanding them. Other Governments assume that men must be restrained by fear, but we have es ablished ourselves on broader foundations. We enlighten the mind and purify the hearts of children by early and judic ious teaching, and fit them for the duties and obligations of life. We lift men from the low level of subjection to the higher table-land of citizenship. A country to be governed as we are, by popular will, must be inhabited by educated men, or it will soon drift away into anthen pass into the hands of some aristocracy. oligarchy or despotism. By educated men I do not mean only those who have been taught in the schools; for men may have the knowledge of books, and not know their fellows and call and treat as property. Now if slaves their wants. Men may inform their minds, vet do all that at the cost of their moral natures. They may be wonders of wisdom and learning, and if the same time monsters in their affections and human sympathies. They may fathom the depths of science, and impartial tones, and tells us that the imposition has been upon the North—
the free the prosperous, and the loyal

North—
the free the prosperous, and the loyal and have our being. It is because we have been unmindful of this element of piety, the strong est a: it is the purest instinct of our nature. that I sometimes fear we have fallen into the grief that now afflicts us as a people. We have been intent in our public schools only on mental culture, and in our business training and pursuits in stimulating industrious habits and bold energetic ways of action. have behaved as if the sum of life was to be made up by aiming at and achieving success and intellectual freedom by banishing igno rance, forgetting all the while that there is a purity of nature to be had only as the product of good deeds, of generous thoughts and an abiding faith in Him whose service is perfect freedom. We talk of our rights and liberties as citizens, but we never think that with the office of citizenship there come solemn duties, and that the rights which we boast of as heing ours are but a sacred trust for the faithful discharge of which we shall be held to a strict account here and hereafter. The proper knowledge of our religious and public duties both require that we shall have some suitable preperation of heart as well as of mind: purification of nature as well as gathering of knowlede. And the lad who, leaving this any other school of learning, is bent only on ising what he has acquired for his own personal gain or promotion will find before he had gone far in the journey of life that he has lett behind him some of those equipments that are necessary for success. The most pre-cious elements of his nature he has neglected and when he should touch the prize he will find, slas! that he is too feeble to grasp it.— Men as selfish and as dessigning as himself will jostle him and in their rivalry delight to expose his shortcomings and point out the infirmities of a character that has been weakened by a want of moral dignity and neglect to cu

> Wherever ignorance and want of education prevail, there you will find a superations, re-bellious ignorant race of men. Wherever edu-cation and want of religious training prevail, you will there find a race of men wise in their we conceit, exacting is their demands, and intolerant of the opinions of others. From such material you cannot make good citizens

or build up a prosperous state, "For righteousness, it is alone that oau Fault a nation, or Promote a man."

How, then, can we wonder at what is assing before us? When we have been se in tent upon our rights of property, so earnest up if that enobled those who owned them and made all others meaner men.

How little attraction has our public life for

the better sort of men? How few of our offi-cials are chosen because they are fit for their daties, yes, duties, that is the word, of the place that is to be filled. Suffrage has be-come too cheap, and we so apathetic to its value, that men must be roused to do their duty at the polls by drum and trumpet and flaun-ting beauer and marching hosts and wild dec-lamation. The educated, moral and respon-sible neglect it, while it is abused by the ignorant, victous and thriftless. Each canvass is called a campaign and each election a victory. Theoretically this is a democratic republic. practically it has been an colligarchy of place-hunters. In the cities the tavern keepers make the delegates, the delegates make the candidates for the city. State and nation; the delegates for the cities govern the large states, the large States, the large States the conventions of the Union, and the party from much beginnings elect the officer. When we thus trace this feul stream to its still feuler source, can we wonder at the result, or one we wonder that better mes stand stide and refuse to enter in o sempetition with such rivals, or to sour the favor of such patrone line

"He that finds one drop of heavens erest mercy Can dig, bog, rot and perish, will content,

Could all this be so if education had done her proper work, and "sweet religion" been more than "a rhapheody of words?" Would net mental freedom, real mental freedom, treedom from infolseance and pride of opinion, freedom from sectional valueglory, freedom from secre of learning, and the fruits of honest labor and humility in the sight of Heaven, have been followed by other works than those which now engage us, and make us a scandal and reproach to ourselves? I say nothing of what others think of us. I say to ourselves, for our ewn high standard of public duty is the only one by which we can be tested, and at whose dread tribinal we can be condemned.

The people of either countries may think and grispe at our columnities as they defer their swn deliverance, but they dare not speak.— We have never heard their views. Those who their heart they hate us and gladly smile upon treason that shall encourage a resistance that shall encourage a resistance that shall weaken both, and make good their prophecies. And so I say I care not what they think. But I do care for what we think, and why we think. Here, in such forums as this, are we to look for the correction of those errors for which we are new punished; here, where the young are trained, and where their paralits and friedle gather in to greet them se they come forth adorsed with the honors of their schools, because they have done their duty and are now about to be vanced to still higher duties; here, if we would save the State, are to be excited nobler thoughts than leve of power, thirst for gain or pride of opinion —Philadelphia Inquirer Feb. 13.

#### The Official Facts of the Robel Repulse at Fert Denelson.

Our Gunboats do the work and sac Fort Donelson when surrounded by the

United States Gan bout " Priry Play. ff Dover, Tenn , Feb. 4, 1763, -8ir :- I have the honor to report that, on the 2d inst., I left Smithfield, Ky., with a fleet of transports and the gun-boats, Lexington, Fair Play, St. Clair, Brilliant, Robb and Silver Lake, as covoy, up the Cumberland river.

When about twenty-four miles below Dover I met the steamer Wild Cat, with a message from Col. Harding, commandant of the post at Dover, informing me that his pickets had been driven in, and that he was attacked in force. I immediately left the transports, and made signal to the gun-boats to follow on up as fast as possible. A short distance be low the town I met another steamer. bringing intelligence that the place was entirely surrounded.

Pushing on up with all possible speed I arrived here about 8 P. M., and found Col. Harding's force out of ammunition, and entirely surrounded by the rebels in overwhelming numbers, but still holding wards Middleburg, and the detachment

Thisenemy not expecting gun-boats, had unwisely posted the main body of his army in line of battle in the graveyard at the west end of the town, with his left wing resting in a ravine that led down to the river, giving us a chance to throw a raking fire along this line.

Simultaneously the gun-boats opened fire up this ravine, into the graveyard, and over into the valley beyon I, where the enemy had horses hitched, and most probably kept his reserve.

The Rebels were so much taken by shot, but immediately commenced reon them, that they could not even carry off a caisson that they had captured from our forces, but were compelled to aban- ment, and aid these engaged in its overthrow and widen the circle of their thoughts, and don it, after two fruitless attempts to destroy it by fire.

After having dispersed the main body of the enemy, I stationed the Bobert and Silver Lake below the town, to throw shell up the ravine and prevent the Rebels from returning to carry off the wounded. while the Lexington, Fair Play, St. Clair and Brilliant went above and shelled the roads leading out to the eastward. Supposing the retreating forces would follow the river for a short distance, 1 sent the Lexington and St. Clair on up to shell the woods, harrass and annoy them as much as possible, while this boat and the Brilliant lay opposite the upper ravine, and threw shells up the

About 10 P. M. we coased firing, with the exception of now and then a random shell up the roads At II P. M., learning from Col. Harding that the enemy had entirely disappeared, we ceased firing, and took position to guard the

roads approaching the town. Although much of our firing was at random, we have the gratification of knowing that scarcely a projectile went amiss, and that out of the 140 buried to-day

the gun-poats claim their share. Even when the Lexington and St. Clair went above, many of their shells fell right in the midst of the retreating Reb-

ls, killing and wounding many.
It is reported that the attacking force numbered some 4500, with eight pieces of artillery, under command of Major-General Wheeler, Brigadier Generals Forrest and Wharton. It is certainly very gratifying to us to know that this entire force was cut up, routed and despoiled of its prey by the timely arrival of the gun-bosts, and that Colonel Hartivate the nobler, purer virtues of our ma- ding and his gallant little hand were shared to wear the honors they had so fairly

> At first I regretted that I was not here with the gun-boats sooner, but, upon reflection. I do not think I could better have arranged the time had it been in my power.

> Had we been here before Wheeler he would not have made the attack, but most probably would have marched on Fort Henry.

> Had we arrived during the day he would have seen our strength, and would have retreated with but little loss. Arriving as we did, after dark, and when he least expected us, and was so sanguine of success, we caught has forces arranged in the most favorable position to receive a raking fire from our guns.

The officers and men were very glad to have a shot at these river infectors, and only regret that they did not remain within the reach of aur guns a little louger. As it is, they claim the honor of dispersing them and saving Fort Donel-

Very respectfully, your abedient ser-Le Bor Firon, Lieutenant Comman-

Float Captain A. M. PERNOCK, U. S. Navy, Commandant of Mayal Station, Cairo, Ill.

Another ditte best Piners the Bettelle

built as Cineignasi.

The Late Exploit of the Guerillas Near Bunker Hill. From the Wheeling Intelligencer, Feb. 18.

A few days ago Corporals Hamilton and Vaneman, of the First Virginia Iu fantry, now stationed at North Mountain, on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, got permission to visit some friends in the Virginia regiments encamped about Win-chester. They started from Martinsburg in a stage couch. The coach contained five gentlemen and three ladies, among them General Cluseret's Adjutant-Ga ral, a Lieutenant on Gen. Milroy's staff. and a Mr. Greer, from this city, who was going out to see his nephew, who was lying sick at Winchester. Shortly after leaving Martinsburg the coach was upset and the whole party were piled up miscellaneous heap on the road side. The coach was soon righted, and after proceeding a few m les further two of the ladies got out When near Bunker Hill the coach was stopped by a gang of Rebel cavalry, dressed in the uniform of federal soldiers.

The Bebels cursed the occupants of the

coach, and told them to get down and surrender, or they would blow out their brains, and of course the passengers surrendered. The Rebels ransacked the trunks and valises. They permitted Mr Greer and the young lady to go unharmed, but ordered the rest to unhitch the coach horses; and while this was being done the Lieutenant of Gen. Milroy's staff crawled in and concealed himself be tween the body of the coach and the cou pling pole. The rest of the prisoners were burried off in the direction of Front Royal. The stage horses not being "used to much feed." were very thin and angular, and the boys thought it a very severe "rail ride" into Dixie Upon reaching a small town called Middleburg the prise oners and their capters were charged upon by a body of our pavary under command of the Lieutengant who had concealed himself under the coach,

The rebels wire completely routed. -About fifty show were exchanged. The Major commanding the Rebels was wounded, as was the Lieutenant commanding the rescuing party. Two or three of the Rebels were killed, and more than half of them were captured and taken to Winchester with the released prisoners.

The Lieutenant who had concealed himself under the coach, as soon as the Rebels were out of sight borrowed a horse from a farmer, and started post haste for Winchester. Gen. Milroy im mediately despatched thirty cavalry to sent to Middleburg got there before the Rebels, and laid in wait for them with the above result. The two corporals have returned to their regiment at North Mountain.

### JOINT RESCLUTIONS.

The following joint resolutions were introduced in the Senate, by Mr. Ludism, on Wednesday of last week:

WHEREAS, Our Government is now engaged in a struggle for the perpetuation of every right near to us as American Freeman, and requires the united efforts of all true and loyal held with deep regret, and sorrow of heart the treating. So well directed was our fire bitter feelings of partizanship which have been manifested by many in our own State-the tendency of which is to frustrate the plans of the Constitutional authorities of the Govern-Therefore be it resolved, by the Senate and

General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That we deeply sympathize with President Lin oln in his efforts to arrest this unnatural uprising of the Southern States against the Goverament of the people, and extend to him our hearty support in all measures he may think necessary to put it down; believing, as we do, that he is a pure patriot and an honest man, and will not sacrifice the rights o the humblest member of this Great Government unnecessari-

2d, Be it Resolved, That in extending to the Government our support in its efforts to put down this Rebellion, we are deeply and feelingly in earnest, knowing, as we do, there can stands by the Government, and its constitutional authorities in preserving, protecting and defending the Constitution of the United States. and other who oppose every means the Govern ment thinks necessary to employ to accomplish that end, and that we hold him an enemy to his country who in this struggle for our na tional life offers factious opposition to the con-stitutional authorities of the land, believing, as we do, that the Government has not only the right to employ all the powers set forth in the Constitution, but also all the power acknowledged by ofvilized nations in the rules of

3d. Re it Resolved. That we are opposed to all propositions for peace, as a cessesion of hostilities, or to compromise unless the rebels first lay down their arms, and acknowledge the rightful Government of the United States, and return to an obedience of the laws, on common level with all the States, under the Con-

stitution, as our Fathers made it.
4th, Resolved, That we hold the State
rights doctrine of John C. Calhoun, as held by the Southern school of politicians, and which now are advocated by the s-called Dem-Deratic party in this State, as utterly destruc-tive of the Constitution of the United States, and dangerous herisies, and which have been one of the fruitful onuses of the present Rebel-

Ath. Resolved. That we extend to our brave derseymen, who have left their homes to battle for the Government, ALL PRAISE AND HON-OR for the noble manner they have upheld the Old Flag, and promise them that by no act of ours shall the blush of shame be made to mantle their cheeks.

## The Conscription Rill.

It declares that all able-bodied male oiti zens, and foreigners who have declared their played in old English Capitals the init-intentions to become citizens, and who have lals "J. H.' These are surrounded by ages of twenty and forty-five years, constitute the National Forces, and are liable to milita-ry duty when called out by the President.— The only official persons exempted are the Vice President, the Judges of the United States Courts, the heads of the Executive Departments and the Governors of States. The bill also exempts men physically or mentally unfit for service, the only sons of widows or of agod or infirm parents dependant on them, and some others.

No professions are exempt, and public offi ces, except those named above, furnish no pretext for avoiding the draft, as they have heretefore done under the State laws. A general provision is made, whereby drafted men may farnish a substitute or purchase exemption by the payment of a sum of money not ex-ceeding three bundred dollars. Tuje is a just and proper clause, which will prevent the speculation and fraud in the substitute business, that were so extensively practised business, that were so entenavory processes under the draft of last year. With a uniform law for conscription, like this, there will be none of the difficulty that was experienced when the attempt was made to draft men ander the conflicting laws of the several States. We hope the law will pass the House without delay. Only clered days of the session re-main, it which this and many other important distron bed to be disposed of the routists and blocks are be bed bed by the disposed of blocks are between the blocks are blo

NARROW Mocara .... In the Church at The Indianele corrier to big game is a ture man hit by some of the appliance millive to get it.

The Indianele corrier to big game is a ture and fragments, but escaped with his way who copy a Rimer's adver-

The Gallant Rosecrans—His Views of Northern Traitors and the Wary Headquarters Department of the Camberland, Muriroeaboro, Tenn., Feb. 3, 1863

To the Honorable the General Asiemby of the State of Ohio: The resolution of thanks passed by your honorable body of the Army of the Cumberland, it dommanding General

and his staff has been daly received and

published to the troops of this command. On behalf of all I return to you heartfelt thanks. This is indeed war for the Constitu. tion and the laws—nay, for National existence-against those who have despised our honest friendship, deceived our just lopes, and driven us to defend our country and our homes. By foul and willful landers on our motives and intentions. persistingly repeated they have arrayed

igniust us our own fellow cinsens, bound

to us by the triple ties of consanguinity,

geographical position and commenced ino forget this, or fool enough to trust an sligarchy of traitors to their friends to rivil liberty and human freedom Volintary exiles from home and friends. for he defense and safety of all, we long for the time when gentle peace shall again anread her wings over our land; but we know no such blessing is possible while the unjust and arbitrary power of the Reb.

l leaders confronts and threatens us. Crafty as the fox, cruel as the tiger. . they cried, 'no coercion," while preparing to strike us. Bully-like, they proposed to fight us because they said they could whip five to one; and now, when friven back they whine out, "no invasion" and promise us of the West permission to navigate the Mississippi, if we will be

'good boys," and do as they bid us. Wherever they have the power, they drive before them into their ranks the Southern people, and they would also drive us. Trust them not; where they able, they would invade and destroy us without mercy. Absolutely assured of these things I am amaged that any one

could think of "peace on any terms." He who entertains the sentiment is fit uly to be a slave; he who utters it at this time is morever a traitor to his ountry, who deserves the scora and contempt of all honorable men. When the power of the unscrupulous Rebel leade s s removed, and the people are free to monsider and act for their own interests, which are common with ours under this Government, there will be no great difficuly in fraternization. Between our tastes and social life there are fewer differences than between those of the reople of the Northern and Southern provinces of En-

aland or Ireland. Hoping the time may speedily come when the power of the peridious and cruel tyrant of this Rebellion, having been overthrown, a pence may laid on the broad foundations of National Unity and Equal Justice to all, under the Constitution and the Laws, I remain your fellow-citizen.

W. S. ROSECBANS. Major-General-

Messrs. Howell & Bourke, Cor. Fourth & Market Sts. Philad'a.-as will be seen by refering to our adv. column -announce they have in store a fine variety of Wall Papers, etc., to which the attention of Storekeepers is invited.

Who has the best assortment of

Where is the latestand most approed Cook Stove in the market to be found. At ELMER'S.

A Magnificent Sword for Gen. Hooker. From the Alta Californian, Dec. 24.

TESTIMONIAL TO MAJOR-GENERAL HOOKER.—It has already been stated, through the columns of this journal, that subscription list was in circulation for the raising of moneys to be appropriated to the purchase of a sword for California's favorite General Joseph, Hooker. Loyal men of this city with alacrity contributed to this laudable object, and the order went to the manuacturer, J. W. Tucker, backed with a subscription of five thousand dollars. The sword is completed, and will be exhibited in the show window of Mr. Tucker to-day. It was inspected by a number of gentlemen last evening, all of whom concurred in the opinion that, as a specimen of artistic skill and elegance, it has never been equalled in California.

The blade is of fine steel, one of the renowned Ames' best. The scabbard is of solid silver, literally covered with rich bands of California gold. No less than forty one ounces of gold have been used in the decorations of the hilt and soabbard. The hilt is surmounted with a female figure, holding on her head a basket composed of a piece of auriferous quartz, surmounted by diamonds of large size, and of the "first water." Between the figure and the guard is a row of dismonds, which completely encircle the h.lt. Below is the enameled band. onehalf inch wide, on which are inscribed in diamond capitals, the motto, "Union For-

On the guard are conspicuously displayed in old English Capitals the initexercised the right of suffrage, between the thirteen brilliant dramond stars. A massive gold chain six inchés long extenda from the figure head to the guard.

Beneath the latter, and in the centre of the scabbard, the coat-of-arms of California is elaborately carved in polici gold and then on a raised gold plate the aunexed inscription:-

MAJOR-GENERAL HOOKER. From his fellow citizens of San Francisco. California Dec. 25th, 1862

Williamsburg, Fair Oaks, Glendale, Bull Run. Germantown; Malvern hill, South Mountain, Antietam. On the body of the scabbard are exjuisitely and finely carved in gold the emblems of war; also appear underneath

elaborately ornimated, the Mational coatof-arms, occupying a space some eight inches in length. The sword is not entirely finished.

apread eagle, some two inches long studded with diamonds is to fill the gap bebody of the sword. No such a sample of the genius, skill

ever the second this coast, and none of the second the second this coast, and none of the second th Chittere, Pat. 10. In the color deposite from the ground of the policy of the property of the

#### MARRIED.

At Buzbey's Point, on the 8th inst., by Rev. H. B. Beegle, Mr. Isaac N. Coursen to Miss Josephine Youngs, both of the above place. At Tuckahoe, on the 14th inst., by the same, Mr. William E. Trout, of Ewing's Neck, to Miss Mahala H. Creamer, of Tuckahoe.

#### $\mathbf{DIED}$

In Bridgeton, on the 13th inst., of diptheria, Theodore, son of Charles and Rebecca Dolbow, aged 4 years and 3 months.

At Mauricetown, on the 16th inst., E. M. Haley, wife of D. B. Haley, in the 32d year of

her age. In the full assurance of a blessed immortality, thus died the loved one of many hearts.

In Cedarville, Feb. 10th, Mr. Wingfield Claypool, in the 50th year of his age. At Port Elizabeth, November 18, Eadie daughter of John and Susannah Chance, in

the 10th year of his age. Death has been and claimed our Eadie, Set his seal upon his brow, And her cheeks that were like roser.

Are as pale as marble now. At Port Elizabeth, December 1st, Johnny, son of John and Susannah Chance, in the 5th

year of his age. Little Johnny we loved so well,

Has gone to where the angels dwell; He has gone to reap that great reward, And dwell forever with the Lord. In Bridgeton, on the 13th inst., Kate Lce,

adopted daughter of John and Ellen Barker, in the 17th year of her age. In Millville, on the 6th inst., Mary, widow of the late Jessie Coombs, in the 82d year of

In Millville, on the 10th inst., Anna S., daughter of John and Lizzie A. Mickell, aged 16 months and 10 days.

In Bridgeton, on the 13th inst., of scarlet fever, Joseph M., son of Jacob and Ann Miller, aged 2 years.

In Bridgeton, on the 13th inst., Na ney Carll, aged 65 years. At Roadstown, on the 15th inst, of diptheria, Mary Elizabeth, daughter of John D. and

Mary Hires, in the 15th year of her age. In Bridgeton, on the 17th inst., of scarlet fever, Samuel, son of Charles and Margaret Dickerson, aged 2 years 4 months and 3 days.

## ONE WORD

TO THE INHABITANTS OF CUMBERLAND. It has long been established beyond doubt that a man is apt to be judged by the clothes he wears as the company he keeps. Many a well meaning man loses the opportunity of doing good by example, merely because he does not happen to be dressed respectable. Such being the case it certainty becomes a duty we owe ourselves and others, to clothe our selves respectable. Here the question naturally arises where can we get such clothing at comparatively little cost, and that question we propose to answer.

J. Burt & Edwin M. Ware BURT & WARE, Have associated themselves together on COMMERCE ST., WEST OF THE BRIDGE, for the purpose of

HAT, CAP, AND CLOTHING BUSINESS. Having enlarged and remodeled the old store, and replenished their stock of seasonable goods, as well as laid in a most extensive assortment of Goods suita-

Spring and Summer, And having in their employ that experienced Systematical and Gentlemanly Cutter. Mr. JAMES W. THOMPSON. They are prepared to offer such inducements to buy-ers as have never before been made to this communi-tor. Their goods consist in part of every Style and Va-riety of

HATS, CAPS, AND READY-MADE CLOTHING. Together with a most extensive assortment of Clothe Cassimeres, Vestings—Winter, Spring, and Summer

KNIT JACKETS, Shirts, Drawers, Cravats, Handkerchiefs, Suspend Half Hose, Gloves, Umbrellas, Neckties, Collars, in fact everything usually kept in a

Pirst-Class Parnishing House. The Ladies, too, are informed that we still have or hand a choice selection of FURS AT THE OLD PRICES. We have but one word more to add—we are pre-pared to prove that we can and do

SELL CHEAPER than any other Establishment, and at the same time giving our customers better satisfaction than any oth-er House in South Jersey.

BURT & WABE, Gommerce St., West Bridgeton, N. J.

## NOTICE.

The Annual Meeting of the members of the Cumberland Mutual Fig. Insurance Company, and an election for Directors for the ensuing year, will be held at the Hotel of Edmond Davis & Son, in Bridgeton, on Thursday, the 12th day of March, 1863, between the hours of 11 o'clock, A. M. and noon of said day.

Henry B. Lupron, Sec'y.

Bridgeton, Feb. 21. Bridgeton, Feb. 21,

#### J. R. CASSELBERRY. 45 North Eighth Street.

WILL continue selling his
DARK DRESS GOODS, SILKS, SHAWLS,
CLOTHS AND CASSIMERES
Also, Kid and other Gloves at the old\_extreme low
prices for one week more previous to taking account

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Selling Dark Faqoy Silks, 62½ to \$1 25.
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Selling Figured Prench Merinoes, 75 to \$1.
Selling Flain French Merinoes, 75 to \$1.
Selling Plain and I Boya' Wear at old prices.
Selling me Blanket Shawis low.
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Selling Blain and stripe Shirting Flaunels, 50c.
Selling Winter Mourning Goo is at old prices.
The kind of goods for speculators to buy are just such goods as are being sold as low as at any period known which is the case in all of the above goods.

MUSLINS of every kind.
FLANNELS in great variety.

Linen Goods.

And every description of STAPLE DRY (400DS, far less than package, prices.

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Mammoth Dry Goods House,
45 North Eight street below Arch.

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#### WEST JERSEY RAILROAD. NOTICE.

The subscriber will on Monday, February 16th, commence making daily trips on the West Jersey R. R. Freight Train, from Bridgeton to Philad Iphia, and buy or sell on commission, all kinds of Grain, Seeds, and Country Produce. The highest cash price will be paid for grain, produce, vegetables, &c., or they will be sold on commission in Philadelphia at the highest market rates.—
The patro: a co of farmers and dealers along the line of the Rail Rold is earnestly soliceted.
Feb. 14th. tf. WARREN D. WOOD

## SHINPLASTERS.

Notice is hereby given, that on and after the 20th day of March next, the undersigned, dealers and traders of the town of Bridgeton, will not receive the paper currency, commonly called shinplasters, or due bills, in payment for goods, merch indize or dues. John M. Laning. S. E. 'MGest,

John S. Mason, Dare & Mulford, J. B. Potter & Co., Mrs. A. E. Hall, D. B. Thompson, A D. Maul, Miss A. M. Hitchner, Mrs. A. Lake, P. A. Ginenback, J. S. M'Gear, Richard Lott, Wm. Pogue & Son. Mrs. Ann Webb, J. R. Graham, S. A. Beckhardt, R. B Fithian, Henry Laning, E. R. Elmer, D. F. Garrison & Son, Harris & Davie, Wilson L. Silvers, Whiteker & Eimer, M. S. Fithian, Joseph Boss, J. M. Moore,

Reiph Jepson, Hannah Paulid,

David Sithens,

Enoch Hanthorn Brewster & Kennedy, Fithian & Pogue, W. H. Thompson, Enoch Sayre, Fithian & Hood, Fisher & Davis, George Doughay, Charles Ehman, Sheppard & Carrison, G. W. Garrison,

Alexander Stratton Chas, C. Greencup, Best & Ware, Call at Poors's and purchase one of

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE. WILL be sold at Public Sale,

On Saturday, the Alst of March, 1863. A HOUSE AND LOT, IN HALEYSVILLE,

Joining the M. E. Church lot. The building is nearly new, a TWO STORY FRAME, with well of good water r the house. Also, about TWO ACRES OF FARM LAND, Suitable for raising grass or grain, joining lands of William Land and Ephraim Sharp, near Haleysville. Sale to commence at 2 o'clock, P. M. Conditions at sale by DAVID COMPTON. Feb. 14, 5t

VENDUE: WILL be sold at Public Sale.
On Saturday, Feb. 21st, 1863, at the Hotel of E. Davis & Son. ONE GOOD BUGGY. One Set of SILVER MOUNTED HARNESS, and one BREAST COLLAR. Sale to commence at 2 o'clock P. M. Conditions at sale by

#### Administrator's Sale OF REAL ESTATE. WILL be sold at Public Sale

L. H. GASKILL.

On Saturday, the 21st day of March 1863, On the premises, the following property:

Lot No. I is a farm and dwelling house; the farm containing 150 acres, more or iess, about 30 of which is farm land, the balance in timber, suitable for cord wood and noop-poles, situated at Estelville. Weymouth township, Atlantic county. Those withing its view the same will call on Henry S. Steelman, on the premises. premises.

Lot No. 2 is a track of meadow, situated on Stephen's creek, and joining lands of Henry S. Steelphen's creek, and joining lease.

Lot No. 3 is a two thirds part of an undivided track of Cedar Swamp, containing 16 acres, more or less, situated on the west branch of the Tuckshoe river, and one and a half miles from the farm of James Lee.

Sale to commence at 2 o'clock on the premises Lot No. 1. Conditions made known by HENRY S. STEELMAN.

HENRY S. STEELMAN.

HENRY S. STEELMAN.
Administrator to the estate of Peter Steelman, dec.
The above sale has been adjourned from Monday,
the 2d of March, till the 21st of March.
Feb. 21, 5t

PUBLIC SALE. WILL be sold at Public Sale, on Tuesday, the 3d of March, by the subscriber, on the Bridgeton road, near Shiloh, the following personal property:

STOCK. Two good farm horses, one a mare with fold, 2 colts, one coming 3 years old this Spring she other coming one coming 3 head of cattle. 2 good milch cows, I heifer, and 2 young cattle, 1 buck, 20 good ewes with ambs by their side, 1 large sow with pig.

FARMING UTENSILS. One plantation wagon, nearly new, with iron axled carriage for one or two horses, 1 one-horse sleigh, combined mowing and reaping machine, horse rake, new corn marker, shelvings, large and small grain bins, 2 plows, No. 1 and 5, large double fallow harrow, 1 cultivator, to take up and let out, 2 corn harrows, 1 set of carriage harness, 1 set of stage harness, 1 set of plow harness, 1 have considered and bottom boards, mowing scythes, showels, forks, rakes, layrope, half, a busheir measure, bridles, collars, fly-nets, swingletrees, breast chains, 2 grubing hoes, hogsheads, corn fodder, sheep rack.

## **HOUSEHOLD GOODS.**

One cook stove, 1 parlor cook stove, beastead, chesteand a variety of thinks not mentioned.

Sale will be positive as I have sold my farm. Sale to commence at 10 clock. P. M. Conditions at sale by

WILLIAM A. HUMMEL.

1). M. Woodruff, Auct.

Feb. 21-2t FARM AT PRIVATE SALE.

The subscriber offers to sell at private sale a Farm containing 44 Acres improved land, situated in Fairfield township, between 3 and 4 m les from Bridgeton, joining lands of Dr. W. S. Bowen, and David Dare. The

GOOD DWELLING HOUSE, with cellar, Barn and Corn Cr b. It is well watered and convenient to churches and school. The land is suitable for either grain or truck, and has had considerable lime and Guano put on it within the last few years. Apply to

AARON GOULD,

Near the premises,

or to Alexander Stratton, Bridgeson.

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PAPER HANGINGS. | 1863 HOWELL & BOURKE, Corner Fourth & Market Streets, Philadelphia, have

Wall Papers, got up expressly for their Spring a rade.

WINDOW PAPER OF EVERY GRADE, which they invite the attention of Storekeepers. In their Retail Department, will be found the WEST JERSEY

## CARPET STORE.

THE subscriber has on hand a good assortment of
Carpets, which he can sell cheap. Now, is your
time to buy and save from 25 to 50 per cent.
Fine Brussels,
Three-Ply,
Superfine Ingrain,
Wool Filling,
Cotton Ingrain,
Venetian Carpet,
Stair and Entry Carpet,
In addition to the above a good lot of
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Cotton Ca IL CLOTHS AND WINDOW SHADES. N. B.—Carpet Chain for sale, and weaving done at the shortest notice. J. R. GRAHAM, Feb. 7,-3m Bridgeton, N. J.

NEW FIRM. The subscrib rs have this day entered into co-part ership under the firm of R. J. FITHIAN & SON,

At the old stand, corner of Broad and Franklin Standard, Firthian, Jan. 29, 1863, jan 31. P. H. FITHIAN. Jan. 29, 1863, jan 31. NOTICE.

The subscriber would respectfully request all persons having unsettled accounts to call and settle without delay.

Jan. 31, 1865. 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. EPHYR, CAPVASS & KNITTING COTTON HOSIERY AND GLOVES. LINEN KERCHIEFS. Picture cords and tassels, with an assortment

of desirable DRY GOODS Cor. Commerce and Laurel Sta., Bridgeton, N. J.

PUBLIC SALE. WILL he sold at Public Sale, on Wednesday, the 25th day of February, at the house of the subscriber, on the farm of Nathan Horner, in Stoe Creek township, Cumberland county, the following described personal property.

Farming Utensils. Two heavy wagons, one carriage, one good mower and reaper, one pair of shelvings, two sets of marl igging, set of swings, plows, one new double plow, we hoe harrows, one scratch harrow, swingletrees and eveners, breast chains, winner, two sets of plow hains, shovels grain scoop, hoes, rakes, forks, half-nishel measure, double and single harness, collars, double and single lines, boxes, and harrels. Ilso, one bedstend, carpet, &c.

STOCK.

Four good horses, one pair young horses matched coming 8 years old, six head of cattle, two mileh cows, and 8 shoats.

Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, P. M. Conditions at JAMES BRINESHULTS.

D. M. Woodruff, Auctioneer. Feb. 7, 3t Some Things can be Done as well as

THERE is no use talking about hard times, high I prices of all kinds of Goeds, &c., as long as there is such a fair apportunity at Jacob's Tuck's Union Clething Store, to buy all kinds of Ready-Made Garments, at lees than Philadelphia Wholesale Prices.—Although he has soid a great many goods this season, yet his Store is as full as ever, as he has this week made a fresh addition to his stock—such as sack Coars, Overcoats, Pants, Vests, and all the new styles of Hats for men or boys. It is not necessary for its to enurmerate all the different styles and prices of goods; enough to say there is a general assortiment of almost everything to keep men comfortable this cold season, and at prices delying competition. Tack goes in for small profits, and is boun it to give satisfaction. No one can undervell him as he bays for cash and pays close attention to his business. Save year memory and bay year JACOB TUCK'S unen and boys at Union Clothing Store, Bridgeton, N. J. Feb. 7, 1868.

ORCHARD GRASS AND TIMOTHY SEED, PRIME new Orchard Grees, and Timothy Seed. & Sale by B. J. FITBIAN & SON. Feb. 7, 1868. Broad & Franklin St., Bridgeton.

Stair Rods at MULFORD'S.

GROCERIES 50,000 FEET of CEDAR SIDING, S. E. M'GEAR'S COLUMN H. J. MULFORD & BRO'S.

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D. F. GARRISON & SON Have a Large Stock of FINE, FRESH GROCERIES. Of all kinds, which they are selling cheap. Anything you want in the

GROCERY LINE, Can be had at all time's very low. ALL KINDS OF COFFEE, SUGAR, MOLASSES, And a very fine assortment of

TEAS; BLACK, GREEN, IMPERIAL, CHEAP.

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Fruit of all kinds-RAISENS, CURRANTS, PRUNES. CITRON. ORANGES, LEMONS APPLES, CRANBERRIES, Dried Apples and Peaches, &c.

Cloves, Cinnamon, Alispice, Mace, Per per, Ginger, &c., &c., SALT, Coarse and Fine. Potatoes, all kinds.

Pure Spices all kinds,

BROOMS, PAILS, BRUSHES, and SOAPS, POWDER, SHOT, AND CAPS. CROCKERY WARE. We have a complete assortment of TOBACCO AND SEGARS.

A new assortment just received of alkinds—NAVY-TWIST, FLOUNDER FINE-CUT, &c, &c. SEGARS. GOOD, BETTER, BEST.

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All kinds of Produce taken for

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CONDENSED LYE. STOVE POLISH

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BROWN'S TROCHES. SPAUDING'S TROCHES,

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All the best preparations in use for Coughs, Colds, &c.

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PECTORAL MIXTURE, CHOLERA MIXTURE, EYE WATER. EMBROCATION,

Shilling Benzine, for removing grease Spaulding's Cephalic Pills for headache Elixir Valerianate Ammonia, for neur-

All the best and most reliable Medicines of the day.

PAINTS, OILS,

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LEMONS, RASINS. GOOD CONFECTIONERY. Books ordered at short notice. Photogaraph Albums. The best Kerosene Oil always kept, and a number of other arti-

CLOVER & TIMOTHY SEED wanted in exchange for goods. BREWSTER & KENNEDY. Nov. 15, 1862.

No Scarity of Goods! T HAVE received another fresh lot of Winter Goods, which I am able to offer at less than wholesale priese. Satnett Sack Coats, black and gray, \$3.50 to \$4.50; Overcoats, at \$4.5, and \$6 dollars. Fine black and blue cloth sack and frock overcoats, at \$4, worth 10. I also have the real fashionable Beaver Bangups, cut in the latest style, they cannot be surpassed by any store this side of Philadelphia. Piles of Panta at prices rating from \$1.25 to \$2.50, black and fancy satinet. Lots of Winter Vests from \$1 up. Plenty of undershirts and drawers of all qualities, dozens of woelen and cotton sooks, and long stockings, cheap r than elsewhere, from 18 cents upward. Our shelres are fuller than ever, and we are bound to keep people warm and comfortable. No one can, or will sell you as cheap as we do, and no one attempts to compete with us. Baying exclusively for cash, I can offer goods at a very small advance, and I am well satisfied any one wanting a good outfit for the coming holidays, will save money by just calling at my store and ascertain prices before purchasing elwewhere. Remember the old stand for bargains.

JACOB TUCK,

Dee 13 JACOB TUCK. Union Clothing Store, Bridgeton.

VENDUE! Will be sold at Public Sale, on Tuesday, the 24th of February, 1863, in the residence of the subscriber, in the township of Upper Pittagrove, Salem County, on the road leading from the Pole Tavern to Swing's Corner, all his

STOCK, And Farming Utensils,

Viz:—Nine head of good horses, among which are
1 pair of black horses, well match, and a pairs of greys
well match, and good travellers; 1 pair of extra good
mules, young, of good size, and well broken; 20 head
of cattle, 16 of which are cows with calves and Springers; 2 bulls, 2 handsome steers; 1 large cow with 8
young pigs; 2 breeding sows, 35 shoats, 1 carriage,
nearly new, with pole and shafts, 1 buggy, nearly new,
with pole and shafts, 1 cutter, with pole and shafts, 8
pleastion wagons, 1 market wagon, 2 lime-bodies, 1
sleigh, nearly new, 1 good sled, 7 sets of chain and
half chain harness, 1 and of rawhide harness, 2 sets
of double carriage harness, 2 sets of single carriage
harness, breast-chains, swinglettnee bridles, collars,
lines, 57-sets, subtens, 3 fallow harness, 6 entitystors,
d dumble corn plows, 2 sets of hay abelyings, 3 grain
et sides, 1 morang machine, 2 grain strikes; dout-bines,
cover should refer to the control of the

HOUSEHOLD COOPS. Consisting of 1 corner cupboard, 1 cook stove, large size, had a variety of goods to tedious to mention fills posterior, and to communicate at ion welcook, A. M. Conditions made known at lease by NOAH RORINSON.

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anxious to make known to his feilow sufferers the means of cure.

To all who desire it, he wil send a copy of the prescription use, (free of charge) with the directions for preparing and using the same, which they will find a function of the constant of the control of the con

OFFICE OF JAY COOKE. SUBSCRIPTION AGENT,

At JAY COOKE & CO. Bankers, SOUTH THIRD STREET, The undersigned having been appointed SUB-SCRIPTION AGENT by the Secretary of the Treas-ury, is now prepared to furnish, at once, the NEW TWENTY YEAR 6 PER CT. BONDS.

of the United States, designated as "Five-Twenties," redeemable at the pleasure of the Government, after the years, and authorized by Act of Congress, approved February 26, 1862.

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Interest at Six per cent. per annum will commence from date of purchase, and is

Semi-Annually, which is equal, at the present premium on gold, to about eight per cent. per annum.

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Notes, or notes and checks of Banks at par in Philadelphia. Subscribers by mail will receive prompt attention, and every facility and explanation will be afforded on application at this office.

A full supply of Bonds will be kept on hand for inmediate delivery

JAY COOKE,
Nov. 8. 3 meio:

Subscription Avent. nediate delivery Nov. 8, 3m-jcc Subscription Agent.

Fotice is hereby given, to the Creditors of John Newbold Reeve, of the Township of Style Creek, County of Cumberland, and State of New Jersey, that all CLAIMS

Dated 12th mo., 20th, 1862.jan 3-7t

Poor Young Man.

A GENTLEMAN having been cured of the results of early error and disease, will, from the motives of benevolence, send to those who request it, a copy of the above interesting narrative, published by himself. This little book is designed as a waining and cantion to young men, and those who suffer from Nervous Debility, Loss of Memory, Premature Decay. Ac., ac., supplying at the same time the means of self care. Single copies will be sent in a plain envelope,—without charge,—to any one who request it, by addressing the author.

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TO NERVOUS SUFFERS OF BOTH SEXES. A Reverend Gentleman Having Been Restored to

## LOOK OUT FOR THEM.

IN front of stores near the jail corner will be seen scamps of barkers that are employed to pounce on a stranger and take by the collar and lend into stores. Let me warn you my dear Cumberland county people, if these scamps of barkers endeavor to stop your way te Charles Rumsey's Manmoth 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, 1662.

GO AT ONCE AND SEE GO AT UNUK ARD SEA

THE Stylish Looking Ready-Made Cloth Circulars
I for the Ladies; made up elegantly by sewing machines, at C. Rumsey's Emporium; Chesterfield patterns of Cloth Circulars, in evera variety; Madam Chesterfield Duran's elegant design 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 Salom N. J.

READY MADE HEAVY WARM HORSE BLANKETS, lined with the 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 THE BIGGEST STUGE.

OF Ready-Made Clothing. Handsome Dress-Goods, Cloths, Cassimors, 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 sell, and siways polite and accomadating, at C. RUMSEY'S Emporium.

BAUGH'S RAW BONE BAUGH & SONS. MANUFACTURERS AND PROPRIETORS,

No. 20 S. Delaware Avenue PHILADELPHIA.

as by the operation of the U. S. Tax upon manufacturers.

Every Farmer using a Fertiliser, may be assured that the RAW BONE PHOSPHATE will still maintain its high character for strength and purity the manufacturers preferring to make a small adance in per ton, rather than allow its Merits to fall below their former standard under increased expenses in manufacturing.

The above Manure may be had of regular dealers BAUGH & SONS, No. 20 South Delaware Avenue, PHILADEPHIA.

And other INSTRUMENTS OF WEITING, execute at the Clerk's Office, on application to THEOPHILUS G. COMPTON, Clerk.

OFFICES TO RENT. AFTER THE 25th OF MARCE, TWO FRONT ROOMS

NOTICE! NOTICE!! ALL KINDS OF INTERNAL REVENUE STAMPS, SERVICES & RESERVED

Latest Style Dress Goods. | thoice styles of

Newest Style Delaines.

Rich Gay, Rich Figured, Beautiful "

**Beautiful** neat Bright Plaid,

PAYABLE IN GOLD. Red, Nice Plain,

Assignce's Notice.

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 Reeve will be filed with the Surrogate of the County of Cumberland, before the ensuing May term of the Orphans, Court, when exceptions thereto may be filed by any person interested.

WILMON BACON.

The Confessions and Experience of a Poor Young Man.

author.
CHARLES A. LAMBERT, Esq.
Greenpoint, Long Island, New York. NERVOUS INVALID.

Published for the benefit and as a caution to young men, and others, who suffer from Nervous Debilty, Early Decay, and their kindred ailments—supplying the means of self cure. By one who has cured himself after being a victim of misplaced confidence in medical humbug and quackery. By enclosing a post paid directed envelope, single copies may be had of the author. Nathaniel Maylair, Esq., Bedford Kings County, New York.

Jan, 24 s.m.p.y

health in a few days, after undergoing all the usual routine and irregular expensive modes of treatment without success, considers it his sarred duty to communicate to his afflicted fellow creatures the means of cure. Hence, on the receipt of an address, he will send (free) a copy of the prescription used. Direct to Dr. John M. Dagnall, 186 Fulton Street, Brooklyn. New York. iew York. Jan. 24 s:m p-y.

Dec. 6, '62 SUPER-PHOSPHATE OF LIME.

The Manufacturers are now prepared to supply a large demand with this valuable Manure. They would respectfully announce to Farmers and Dealers in Fertilizers, that the price had been advanced to \$45 per 2000 lbs. It need scarcely be mentioned that this change has been rendered necessary by the greatly increased cost of materials and labor, as well as by the operation of the U.S. Tax upon manufacturers.

their former standard under increased expenses in manufacturing.

\*\*E= It is prepared from Raw B.mes, and warranted to contain all their original organic matter; no burned or calcined benes are used, and it is sold under a guaranty from the manufacturers that it is free from adulteration.

The demand for Baugh's Raw Bone Supor. Phopsphate last year greatly exceeded that of any previous one; which is a substantial evidence of its highst-adard of popularity. Price \$46 per 2000 lbs.—Cash

DEEDS! BONDS, MORTAGES,

Quere.

1 will also keep on hand for the accommodation of all who may furnish me with their writing, the proper Government Stamps for the same.

All recording must be paid for when left at the of Feb. 7, 1543

Can be rented in the house new occupied by Dr.
Boliert W. Elmer, one of which has been used ag his
office. Enquire of JANE B. HERLEY,
Feb. 7-75. OR DR. WM. EUNER.

No charge for showing goods at Pogues Tip & Stove Store,

# OPENING FOR

Blue Figured,

RICH WORSTED PLAIDS. RICH STRIPE GOODS.

> ENERY NICE STYLE, SELLING CHEAP.

BALMORAL SKIRTS.

GOOD BLACK SILKS,

NEW PLAID RICH " Plain Blue Reps.

Plain Brown, " Plain Black 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 great variety, MERINOES.

Look at our stocks, Price our new Goods,

New blue Merinoes New purple Every new color in Marinoes, Marines of all qualities, Neweststyle of Black Cloaks. Fine Black Cloaks.

A Great Bargain

Bonght under regular prices, to be sold at 22 cents per yard.

OO Y rds 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 CASH WERE PLAIDS Only 371 cts.

> EVERY COLOR. SONTAGS,

> > SONTAGS.

NUBIAS. NUBIAS.

LADIES WOOLEN HOODS, CHILDRENS Boys Woolen Jockey's, Childrens Woolen Talmas, Only 25 cts.

## MENS WEAR,

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

LADIES BLACK CLOAKING CLOTH.

BOYS WEAR.

Plaid Cassimeres, Plain Cassimeres,

Kentucky Jeans, Fine Cashmerets, Doc-

skin Cassimere, selling very cheap. Our stock of Fall and Winter Goods is larger this season than ever before. Buying most of our large stock early in the season and exclusively for cash, we are confident that buyers will find with us. 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, ΔT

S. E. M'CEAR'S WELL KNOWN CHEAP

CASH STORE. GROSSCUP'S BUILDING,

NEW GOODS,

## Fall & Winter TRADE.

Messrs. Sheppard & Garrison have now in store and are daily receiving the most

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

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

Hoop Skirts of the best

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.

N'UBIAS, 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 satis-

factory

Please call and examine our stock. SHEPPARD &GARRISON'S



Children's Wear, that will be worn during this Fall and Winter.

My furs were purchased in Europe, previous to the rise in Sterling Exchange, and the New Puty Imposed on all Furs Imported since the first of August ust.

I would also state, that as long as my stock lasts. I
will offer it at prices proportunate to what the goods
cost me; but, it will be impossible for me to Import
and Manufacture any more Furs, and self them at the
same prices, owing to the unsettled state of the affairs of the Country.

\*\*\*PREMEMBER THE NAME, NUMBER AND STREET

JOHN FAREIRA,

718 AROH STREET, PHILAD'A Talk About Hard Times

AND HIGH PRICES, (ALL BOSH!)(ALL BOSH:)

Go io Grosseup's, and you will find the largest of stock of Goods ever offered in Bridgeton—boughi early in the season, and are being sold at so near the Old Paices 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 Witt Work.

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 constant increase of business.

Remember the place for bargains, good fits and superior workmanship is opposite Davis' Hotel.

N. B. Wented twenty good hands to make up fine

perior workmanship is GROSSCUPS, opposite Davis' Hotel.

N. B.—Wanted 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 Grossoups. 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 either men or boy's wear, should not fail to call and examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere. GROSSCUP, Opposite Davis' Hotel.

We have opened a handsome stock of FURS. Comprising HUDSON BAY SABLE, MINK SABLE, SIBERIAN SQUIRREL, &c., &c.
Ladies are resectfully invited to call before purhasing elsewhere, and examine our stock,

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S FURS.

834 & 836 Chestnut Street. Continental Hotel, NOTICE. PROPOSALS will be received by the Trustees until
Monday, December 1st, 1862, for about 2000 lbs
of good beef 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.)
To H. OGDEN,
F. F. SHARP,
D. P. ELMER

Trustees

CHARLES OAKFORD & SON,

EAGLE STEAM DRUG AND SPICE MILLS,
244 AND 216 North Front street, corner of netartly on hand and for sale, a large and well ted stocs of WHOLE and GROUND SPICES, &c.,

Constantly on hand and for sale, a large and well selected stool of WHOLE and GROUND SPICFS, &c., consisting of:

Pure and No.1 Pepper.

Ginger, Cinnamon, Allspice, Cloves,
American and Euglish Mustard,
Cayenne Pepper, Nutmegs, Mace,
Sup Car Soda, Salæratus, Cream of Tartar.

Salupetre, Sal Soda, Indigo, Carb. Ammonia,
Carraway and Corlander Seed, &c.
Which I offer to the trade at lower rates than the
same qualities can be purchased elsewhere, and forfeiting the same if in any mannor misrepresented.—
A trial will convince dealers that it will be to their adwantage lo-buy the above goods of me,
Oct II-6m]

HOWARD WORRELL. OTRAW MATTING at Rumsey's in every variety.—

O An auction lot of Ingrain and Rag Carpeting to
be upde at half their original cost. Stair and Entry
Carpete at half their value. Go to Rumsey's for Cargets and Straw Mattings.

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DR. BANNING'S BRACES.

DROOPING,
CONSTIPATION,
PILES, RUPTURES,
And Weaknesses of the Chest, Back,
Digestive and Female Systems. PRICE FOR THE

Plated Brace,

protecting from rust, \$24, of the ordinary brace, \$16. Sent anywhere by express, (cash accompanying the order.) Write for my gratuitous essay for information. NEW JERSEY LANDS FOR SALE, ALSO GARDEN OR FRUIT FARMS,

ALSO GARDEN OR FRUIT FARMS,
Suitable for Grapes. Peaches, Pears, Raspberries,
Strawberries, Blackberries, Currants, &c. of 1.2½, 5, 10
or 20 acres each. at the following close for the present, viz. 20 acres for \$200, 10 acres, for \$10, 5 acres
for \$60, 2½ acres for \$40, 1 acre for \$20, Payable by
one dollar a week.
Also, good Cramberry lands, and village lots in
CHETWOOD, 25 by 100 feet, at \$10 each, payable by
one dollar a week. The above land and farms, are situated at Chetwood, Washington Township, Burling
ten County, New Jersey. For further information,
apply, with a P. O. Stump, for a circular, to
B. FIRANKLIN CLARK,
No. 90 Cedar Street, New Yerk, N. Y.

Jan. 24-je4e

FOR SALE. A Desirable House and Lot, NOW occupied by the subscriber, situate on West Commerce Street, containing nine rooms, gas fixtures in all the rooms, a well of good water convenient to the house, a good tarn and wagon house. The lot is co feet front by 130 iect deep.

Persons wishing to purchase will call on the subscriber,

Coramerce Street, near the Bridge, East side:

Feb. 14;-tf

WARNING. Let it be known to all men, that at Rumsey's Mammoth Ready Made Clothing Emporium, they are offering all their Winter Stock at old prices.

No advance on Winter Stock, though it is worth double the price we are offering it at, Do you want an Over Coat Pants or vest? Now is the time to buy them. Go at once to Rumsey's and invest your money in Winter Clothing. We will sell.

CHARLES RUMSEY.

CROWDED STORE.

**SELLING OFF AT COST** FOR CASE!

DWELLING HOUSE, For Sale or to Rent, on Broad Street, with 9 rooms in it, painted and papered. Also a good well of water un-der the shed, in a pleasant part of the town. For further information inquire next door to Wm. Pogue's Stove Store, or on the premises. Feb. 14, WM. ROSELL.

GUARDIAN'S SALE

OF REAL ESTATE.

ESTRAY.

IN pursuance of an order of the Orphans' Court of the County of Cumberland, will be sold at Public Sale, on Saturday, the 7th day of March, 1863, on the premises in Dorchester, all that certain DWELLING HOUSE.

WESTJERSEYACADEMY

PRINCIPAL. FANCY FURS!

John Fareira,
No 718 Arch Street, below Eighth, south side,
PHILADELPHIA.

IMPORTER and Manufacturer of, and DEALER in all kunds of
FANCY FURS,
for Ladies' & Children's
wear.

In the Business Course special attention will commence and experienced teachers will be in attendance.
Pupils may pursue either a Classical of Business
Course, at the option of their parents.

The Classical Course will aftord 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 pursue.

> 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.

WALL PAPER, JUST ARRIVED SPRING STYLES, at various prices, with plain and fancy borders to

LADIES' STORE, COMMERCE STREET,

**DRESS GOODS** In Great Variety.

T mdorsloovos.

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

Such as

Ladies' Cloaks, Misses and Children's Coats,

TOWELINGS, &c.

I am prepared and will take

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, if 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 Hats and Caps of the very Latest Styles.

TO RENT! The Store lately occupied by HENET LIEBERMAN DAVIS HOTEL.

In Rumsey's Building, Broadway st. Salem N. J. Feb. 14.

(ROWDS of buyers constantly throng Rumser's Ready-Made Clothing Emporium. Salem N. J., buying Winter Clothing at the old prices—no advance on Winter Clothing at Rumser's, Salem, N. J. Positively selling Winter Ready-Made Clothing at less than half their value Go at once and see that immenseStore crammed full of Winter Clothing. We will see:

CHARLES RUMSEY
In Rumsey's Block of Buildings, Breadway Street, Salem, N. J. Feb. 7,

And all who are indebted to me are requested to all, and settle their bills by the 20th day of March, at I am going to leave Bridgeton. Also, a

Charles Lupton posts a Stray Cow, supposed to be six years old, light red, with a white back, no ear mark.

E. F. JOHNSON,
Feb, 14, Clerk of Cohansey township.

and Crib House, Wharf, lot of land and meadow, containing four acres, three roods and 28 perches; known as the Jonathan L. Rice property. The above will be run out in lots of suitable size for building lots, and are pleasantly situated, fronting on Meadow St., and extending back to the river; 'a desirable location for captains and owners of vessels.

Sale to commence at 2 o'clock. P. M. Conditions at sale by

SAMUEL WILLS,

Guardian of Jonathan L. Rice.

Dorchester, Doc. 30th, 1862, feb 7-5t

Bridgeton, N. J. JOHN GOSMAN, A. M.,

en to the practical application of the branches pursued. Book-keeping, Navigation, Surveying, Topographical and Mechanical Drawing, the Natural Scinces, 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
huilding is admirably adapted to school purposes.—
The grounds are large, and every arrangement is
made to seccure the comfort and progress of the pupils.

REFERENCE.

Rev. S. B. JONES, D. D., Bridgeton.
Faculty of Princeton College.
JOSEPH JESSUR, Esq., Mullica Hill.
AUGUSTUS S. BARBER, Esq., Woodbury.
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Papering and Painting done at short notice on the most reasonable terms. SCULL & SON,
Laurel St., 2 doors above the First Pre-byterian
Church, Bridgeton, N. J.

Is selling as Cheap as the cheapest in DRESS TRIMMINGS

B. F DARE

COLLARS, &C. SHETLAND WOOL,

The Latest Styles. No charge for Pattern when you buy the materia. BUTTER AND EGGS In exchange for Goods. Jan. 4, 1862.

FIGURED TABLE DIAPER.

My prices have always been uniform, justa fair living profit, taking from one man what I do from another. (which I have always thought was the golden rule), and not taking two profits from one, and a-raif profit from another.

May 17, 1862.

Apply to ALEX STRATION.

rom another. May 17, 1862.

The best assortment of Stoves ever offered in this place to be found at Pogue's,

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

dispatch. Our STATIONERY. has been selected with great care, and we flatter ourselves that it cannot be surpassed in this section as to variety and quality. Our stock of Drugs and Modicines has been selected with great care, and with a special attention to quality.

We are now offering a very superior quality of

Merosene or Coal Gil, PEARL PORTMONNAIES. MOROCCO PORTMONNAIES, POCKET BOOKS,

PURSES, SEGAR CASES, TOBACCO BONES,

An endless variety at ROBESON & WHITAKER'S.

REPICULES. 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 glorious Republic.

ETTER PAPER, CAP PAPER PLAIN ENVELOPES, LINED ENVELOPES,
LEGAL ENVELOPES, NOTE PARER,

LEGAL PAPER. BUFF ENVELOPES, WEDDING ENVELOPES,

MUSIC PAPER! In large quantities at

ROBESON & WHITAKER'S. EBBBELES—A large assortment. PRAYER BOOKS.

> SUNDAY SCHOOL BOOKS, MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS, SCHOOL BOOKS, • REWARD CARDS, PICTURE CARDS,

## In endless variety.

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

TOYS

POUCHONG and SOUCHONG

We have also introduced into this sec-

Palmer's Dandelion Coffee, Palmer's Bandelion Coffee,

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

## Kerosene lamps:

KEROSENE LAMPS, KEROSENE LAMPS,

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

A good assortment.

Portland Kerosene Oil, A prime article.

FLUID, ALCOHOL.

CAMPHINE. A good quality of

LIQUORS For Medicinal Purposes.

WINE BISCUIT, MILK BISCUIT, BUTTER BISCUIT, GRAHAM WAPERS, PIC NIC CRACKERS, FARINA CRACKERS.

LAYER RAISINS, 'seedless raisins,

Currants, Citron, Apples, Pure Spices

OF ALL KINDS. **CONFECTIONARY!** 

A Fine Assortment.

CREAM BON BONS. CREAM DATES,
CREAM COCOANUT.
CREAM CHOCOLATE,
CREAM FACES, GUM'DROPS,

RIG PASTE. OUR STOCK OF

## DRUGS

Have been selected with great-care and attention, and Physicians orders attended to with promptness and dispatch.

ROBESON & WHITAKER.

NO HUMBUC: CHEAP! CHEAPER!! CHEAPEST!!!

Just received, and now opening, at the cor. of Broad and Franklin Streets, a splendid stock of

WINTER GOODS!

ATPRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES Prints at 61 cts. worth 8. 8 " 10.
10 " good as can be bought for 12.

Heavy Kentucky Jeans,

From 121 to 25 cents. CHECKS, MUSLINS, TICKINGS, &c. at reduced prices.

### A large line of New Style DRESS GOODS

from 6} to 50 ets. per yard. A nice stock of

GINGHAMS.

very cheap, &c. &c. Also a new stock of

#### GROCERIES! as cheap as can be bought anywhere.

Re Come on with your produce, and the eash will not be refused. R. J. FITHIAN.

Broad and Franklin sts. A STORD TO THE PUBLIC.

Attention is invited to the opening of a

## NEW GROCERY

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

## hand a good assortment of

FAMILY GROCERIES. All persons will be cheerfully waited on RAGS, EGGS, BUTTER

and farmers' produce generally taken in exchange for goods. Cash never refused C. ALBERTSON. March 15. Steam Bying and Scouring

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WEST JERSEY RAILROAD CO. FREICHT THAIN. On and after Wednesday, Jan. 1, 1862, A DALLE FREIGHT TRAIN over ill run cach way as follows: Leave Bridgeton at Woodbury

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Camden Woodbury, Glassboro' Stations, must be pre-paid or on arrival of Train, or it will be taken to the next of the above Stations be-TERMS. CASH, ON, DELIVERY, TEN

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Dec. 21. A VanRENSSELAER, Supt.

Millville & Glassboro' Rail Road. TWO HOURS ONLY BETWEEN MILLVILLE. . AND PHILADELPHIA. on and after Monday, Oct 21. led the trues on this read off range follows: Leave Millythe at 6.30, A. M. and 1.20. P.M.:
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Leave Glassboro at 10.15, A. M. and 5.15, P. M.

2. The trains of the West Jersey Road, connecting of
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Mauricetown. Port Norris, Dividing Creek, Newport
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Tackahoe and all parts of Cape May county.

2. English Tickets must be progued on board the West
Jersey boat.

ARRANGEMENT OF NEW

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The Camden and Amboy and Philadel-phia and Trenton Railroad Co.'s Lines. FROM PHILADELPHIA TO NEW YORK AND WAY PLACES, from Walnut Street Wharf and Ken-Accommodation.)
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