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TERMS, \$1 50 per day.
March 3, 1550.

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BEL STREETS, BRIDGETON, N.J. She does up her hair in such flying curls!

WOULD call the attention of Farmers and others to my TWO-HORSE LEVER FOWER, which has been three gifty tested and proven to be. I think, a power that must supersede all Endless Chain power or the old Lever. It is of very Light Branght, and can be moved from placete place readly, it being fixed be moved in position for work in less time than any other kin 1 of power. The exceeding cheapness of the placed in position for work in less time than any other kin 1 of power. The exceeding cheapness of the pnachine is its greatest recommendation.

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This is to contify that I was collect upon by Mr. J.
DuBois, as a disincrested person, to leed a run of ten dozen of Oats, which I did in fem minutes, time, and the result was now bushed of grain. Thresher and the result was now bushed of grain. Thresher and the result was but bus Bossey.
Marken by H. Bisbing and L. Bossey.
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Farmers and others in want of Power should cal upon the subscriber at the neil Company Foundry 190 feet of Iron Fen ing for sale cheap or made to suit a lot of any width.

Out 25th, 1662.

H. BISBING. FALL AND WINTER

MILLINERY. Mrs. A. Lake,

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Of the most improved styles—Velvets, silks, kibbons, fine Fronch and Ainorious flowers, ladies and misses Bonnets. Dress Capk. Head Dresses, Bonnet Trames, &c. Also a full assortment of Fall and Winter Ribbons of superior analysis. which she offers for sale at low pribes.

No B — 3 nucleus olored, white and pressed in

MY NAME IS NORVAL. My Name is Norval; near a Darby hill My farther used to run an iron mill. Not that he thought I'd run away to war: But simply, as the old man would declare, Because my clothes were never fit to wear-For Cribb, the village tailor, did our work.
And made our breeches bag enough for Turk The seasons came, the seasons quickly flew-My spunk was up, and aspirations grew; I saw the crouses who were nicely dress'd

Could weep their woes upon a wealthy breas Then settle down upon a spacious farm. And yow that wedlock was a perfect charm; But shabby Norval not a heart could fill, And so I Loxfed about the iron mill,— Where often thinking I would turn recruit, In hope of getting in a decent suit. A tender maiden, with the gold and grace, Here took an int'rest in my awful case. She whispered something in the old man's car When both myself and father disappear. That very night in clothing most complete. I heard this lady tell me something sweet I'm married, too, and own a tract of land, With wealth and love, and servants at co

Now, on my word, I owe this treasure all To one fine suit 1 bought at great Oak Hall Where the best Clothing can be had at the shortest notice and lowest rates. WANAMAKER & BROWN.

. corner Sixth and Market streets.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.

BY THE BARD OF TOWER HALL. Columbia's chief! thy natal day Will dawn upon the land to morrrow Couldst thou thy country now survey,

In pity, anger or in surrow. How changed that country would appear From what it was when thou wast here! Thy last farewell!-Oh had we heard With reference due, that solemn warning

How bright Columbia had appeared Upon her hero's birthday morning! Then hideous war-clouds had not come To cast their shade o'er Freedom's home. Oh! citizens, resolve we must To mend our former faults and errors;

When men are resolutely just Misfertune loves half its terrors. And if we would be truly wise, Good counsel we must not despise. The People, when they know the right,

Will certainly make haste to do it, Oh may we have abundant light To see our path and then pursue it As carnestly as those who hie Good clothes at Tower Hall to buy. We have the largest assortment of Ready occasions, tastes, and pockets. TOWER HALL, No. 518 MARKET Street Philadelphia

THE WOMAN WHO NEVERGOSSIPS

Oh, no. I never gossip! I have enough to do to take care of my own business, without talking about the affairs of others, Mrs. Smith.

Why there's Mrs. Crocker, she deals in scandal by the wholesale. It does seem to me as though that woman's there's no danger of that. If everybody was like me, there wouldn't be much trouble in the world. Oh. no, I never

But did you know that Miss Elliot had got a new silk dress. Mrs. Smith? You didn't? Well, she has. It's the real brocade: I saw it myself; and I do say it's a shame for her to be so extravagant. I mean to give her a piece of uncle gave it to her! Well I don't care if he did. Why, it's only two months since her father failed, and now to see her dash out in this style, it's a burning to eatch young lawer Jones, but I think she'll find herself mistaken. He's got more sense than to be caught by her, if she has got a brocade silk dress.

And there's the upstart dressmaker,

Kate Manly, setting her cap for the doc-

Tombs, Head-Stones and Posts. tor's son. The impertinence of some people is perfectly astonishing. I don't think she's any better than she ought to be, for my own part. I never did like her, with her mild soft look, when anybody's about. My word for it she can look cross enough when there ain't. Then she says she is only seventeen! Goodness knows she's as old as my Arapella Lucretia; and she's—well. I won't say how old but she's mor'n seventeen, and I ain't ashamed to say so either: but I think Mr. May's son will have more sense than to think of marrying her .-Some folks icall her handsome! Well I don't. She ain't half so good looking as my daughter June. Then the way

had the impudence to tell me she couldn't

make her hair as straight as my Maria's. Impertinence! If she'd let curling-papers and curling-irons alone, I'd risk but what her hair would be as straight as anybody's. But what do you think of the minis ters wife, Mrs. Smith? You like her.neculiar taste. Why she's as proud as Lucifer - been married a whole week, and hasn't been to see me yet. You presume she hasn't had time? I don't see what the minister wanted to go out of town to get him a wife for, anyway; and then above all things, to get that girlish-looking thing! Why didn't he take one of his parishoners! There's my Arabella Lucretia would have made him a better wife than he's got now. -And she's just about the right age for What do you say? - that Arabella Lucretia is two years older than the minister? I should think it was a pity

There will be thirteen Editors in the the ignorant among whom they move, next Wisconson Legislature. We shouldn't but never the intelligent portion of soci-be surprised if they were to get a bill

if I didn't know my own daughter's age,

Mrs. Smith! If some folks would mind

PROPOSITION V. (Concluded.) and an enemy to the traitors; or a friend brethren"-verily a strange kind of semething for it-must vote, work, pray, country, and the blessing of the Lord proportion of killed and wounded in

of their city, in consideration that he did not hurt their "Southarn brethren," the rebels. These men have no wrath their own business, as I do, I'd thank ing.) upon which to satisfy their famish. be surprised if they were to get a hill but never the intelligent portion of socibe surprised if they were to get a hill but never the intelligent portion of socithrough that body requiring every Wisconsidering control of the last experiment of Self-Government with the last experiment with the

The Duty of the Christian in the Pres the heart the mouth speaketh." Matt xir just,; for God has no attributes which those in the South. The traitors in the 11-32. Again said Christ:—"By their can take part with us in relation to this South are consistent, they raise the rebel

ject. First, That God has instituted Civil know this, slavery; and every species of jury, and theft, in which the bogus Con- union. And let it be forever remember-Government. Second, That all Chris-, sin, makes bad work. But are you sin- federacy of the South is founded? Can ed that if our country is divided it will less, the thousands dependent upon their tians should, therefore, be loyal. Third, cere? Does the war make bad work? - you pray for the extension and perpetui- be done by the North, our own people, That no armed revolution can be Justi- Then why do you not join heart and ty of Slavery, which, in the language of the same as it was in Greece and Rome. bravest army under such circumstances, fied in our Republic, every necessary hand with the Government, and suppress the immortal Wesley, "Is the sum of all Will America betray herself? Is she to is liable, like a strong man in his sleep, change being provided for by the ballot the rebellion, and end the war? 5, But villainies?" Remember this is not sim- be added to the list of Republics the epibox. Fourth, The unconstitutionality of says another: "I can not fight in this ply a struggle between the Slaveholders taph upon whose ruin is - "First" they the present rebellion. Fifth. The wick- war, the rebels are our brethren." and our Government, but a contest be- were but are not? Forbid it my counedness of the present rebellion. And Yes, but they can fight you. They have tween light and darkness, between edu-trymen! Americans I call upon you to be death,

shown that no traitor can be a christian. present war, who fired upon the "Star no sentence-he did nothing against The word of God is plain upon this sub- of the West," who fired upon the patriot | Christ, -his whole sin lay in not doing ject; says Paul :- "For whosoever there- band in Fort Sumpter, and trailed our something for him. (i. e., protecting him fore resisteth the power, (i. e. Civil Gov- national ensign in the dust, we know against his murderers. To defend our showing the total number of hogs and caternment.) resisteth the vidinames of who have filled our homes with mourn-country is a christian duty, hence, says list, the commencement of the packing God; and they that resist, shall receive ing, and baptized our land in blood."— the Bible—"Curse ye Meroz, said the season, give but a very faint idea of the to themselves damnation." (Rom. III, 2.) "O my soul, come thou not into their selection that we may cret; unto their assembly mine honor be inhabitants thereof, because they came foot that we may cret; unto their assembly mine honor be inhabitants thereof, because they came foot that we may cret; unto their assembly mine honor be inhabitants thereof, because they came foot that we have a lost Setuplar night 1 056 be traitors, without committing any overt thou not united." (Gen. XLVI: 6. "As not up to the help of the Lord, to the last fact that up to last facturday night 1.000, act of treason. The law of God is spir- a nation we are verily guilty concerning help of the Lord against the mighty."- received here is clear, and he at once itual. "It is a discerner of the thoughts, our brethren (the slaves) in that we saw (V: 23.) The preservation of our Gov- comprehends the extent of the traffic in and intents of the heart." (Heb. 1v, 12.) the anguish of their souls, when they ernment and her Democratic institutions all its dimensions. Figures lucidly indi-"For the spirit searcheth all things, year besought us, and we would not hear; is a most desirable good, for she is "the cate to him the condition and extent of the deep things of God. For what man therefore is this distress come upon us." land of promise," the Caanan for the opknoweth the things of a man, save the (Gen. LXII: 21.) This was the confes- pressed of every clime. "Therefore to steer, heifer and pig, in their various spirit which is in him? even so the sion of the first slavetraders mentioned him that knoweth to do good, and doeth phases from the days of their innocent things of God, knoweth no man, but the in the scriptures. But do we as a natit not, to him it is sin." (James IV: 17.) life, rooting for accorns or champing the spirit of God." (1 Cor., 11, 12, - tion thus confess our guilt and sin? We Christian, let the country be near thy succulent prairie grass, up to the melan-Hence we learn that the law of God fear not. Let the Lord speak: "There- heart. Say, "if I forget thee, O, My life in the bloody packing house, figures takes cogmizance, " of the thoughts, and fore thus saith the Lord: ye have not Country, let my right hand forget her and sum totals furnish a faint idea of the intents of the heart." Hence says the hearkened unto me, in proclaiming liber- cunning; if I prefer not thee above my Apostle :- "Whosoever hateth his broth- ty every one to his brother, and every chief joy, let my tongue cleave to the er, is a murderer." (r John, iii, 15:- man to his neighbor: behold I proclaim roof of my mouth." Remember chris-Here the marderer sheds no blood—he a liberty for you, saith the Lord, to the tian that the sole object of this rebellion Taking 1,056,110 hogs, and averaging If he hears a rustling among the leaves may not even touch; or speak to his sword, to the pestilence, and to the families to extend and perpetuate Slavery; the length of a hog at six feet, the probrother, and yet if he simply hates him, ine; and I will make you to be removed which outrages every attribute of God, cossion of grunters would be a trifle over he is a murderer." Hence says the Sa- into all the kingdoms of the earth." (Jer. and violates every right of humanity. vior :—But I say unto you. That who- XXII: 17.) "Is not this the fast that Let us confess and repent of our com- hog procession, there would be just 1,300 Twelve Ways of Committing Suicide. soever looketh on a woman to lust after I have chosen? to loose the bands of plicity with the sin of Slavery, and in the her. hath committed adultery with her wickedness, to undo the heavy burdens, future ery aloud and spare not, and already in his heart." Matt. v, 28. Ob- and to let the oppressed go free, and that show our nation her sim And be not tongue must almost be worn out; but no, serve the man does not speak to, or touch | ye break every yoke? (Isaah LVIII: 6.) | partakers with them; and have no felthe woman, and yet because he had lust But have we as a nation done this? No, lowship with the unfruitful works of setts to Boston thence still on through ed after her in his heart, Jesus who can but the very opposite. Instead of pro-darkness; but rather reprove them. For New Hampshire and Maine to Portland. not err, and "who is to judge the world claiming liberty, our nation has proclaim- it is a shame even to speak of those While the first hog was grunting among in righteousness," pronounces the mau- ed the fugative slave-law; instead of let- things which are done in secret." (Eph. the beautiful elms of Portland, Maine, guilty of adultery. If we take the Sa- ing the oppressed go free, we have sent V: 7-12.) For he that biddeth them hundred and tenth at the other end of viour's interpretation of the transgrest them back to their masters; instead of God-speed, is a partaker of their evil this hog telegraph would respond in the sion of law, and apply it to treason, how loosing the bands of wickedness, we have deeds." (John 1: II. Talk for your streets of Chicago, Ill., and at the same have anything to say when our Union our nation? Jesus says: "Therefore all defence. Army gains a victory, but are jubilant things whatsoever ye would that men Let me address the Patriot, in concluof condemnation for traitors, who have children sold away from us into ever- the hopes and the land of their future the "Stars and the Stripes" (under and act with the slave party. We are liverance? Shall we mock their hopes, which Washington and our Fathers commanded to "Remember them that are and quench their aspirations for freedom would require a freight train of 56,134 fought,) to their horses tails, dragged in bonds as bound with them, and them by allowing treason and slavery to under- cars, extending 339 miles, reaching conit in ignominy through the streets, and which suffer adversity, as being ourselves mine our liberties, and destroy our re- siderably beyond Detroit. Add to this, trailed our glorious banner in the dust. also in the body." (Heb. XIII: 3.) Have publican institutions? Forbid it heav-3. These rebels in heart have a great we done this? Certainly not, and the en! forbid it my countrymen! The his ahead at the prospective increase for seadeal of sympathy for every incompetent man that has the courage and fortitude tory of the past admonishes us of our sons to come, and how many years will pro-slavery General that is relieved .- to do this is branded with opprobiour ep- danger, and points out our only remedy. it be before Chicago will be able to sur-General Fremont Butler, Pope and oth- ithets. For twenty years, from A. D. Where is the Republic of Greece, lovely round the whole United States with ers may be relieved of their commands, 1788 to 1808, our nation engaged in, and Greece the land of scholars and the but the pro-slavery Generals are sacred, protected the nefarious African slave- nurse of arms." For two thousand years feed the inhabitants of the world with a kind of "touch-me-nots," and when trade, which is an open and a direct vio- her soil has been traversed by the iron spare ribs and bacon - Chicago Tribune. one is displaced or cashiered. Jove and lation of the law of God, which says - heel of the oppressor; and to-day her the Fates are immediately invoked to re- "He that stealeth a man and selleth him, greatness and glory is known only in hisvenge the outrage perpetrated upon the or if he be found in his possession, he tory and song. She fell not when the skill. courage and rights of the martyred shall surely be put to death." (Ex. XXI: mighty was upon her. Her sons were hero. vea. no sopner: is the name of an 16.) On the 12th of of Feb., A. D., united at Thermopylac, and Leonidas thirsty and repaired to a spring near by American Grouchy stricken from the roll 1793, an act, or law was passed by Con- with his Spartan Band, lay twenty thous- to get a draft of cool water. Kneeling Well, all I can say is you've got a very of the Army, that he has disgraced, than gress, making every magistrate in the and Persians cold in death at his feet down he drank from the spring without mandising between meals.

cause they expend all this upon the Gov- which is escaped from his master unto ernment, that protests their lives, their theo. (Deut. XXIII: 15.) In A. D.

ed appetites, and recorderate their politi- to set God's power at definice, and vio- gd by intestine dissentions and broils she said he, "a horse-don't jump with his cal energies. Such a menumgy deceive with impunity? "Though was conquered by her own people. We ears," "You are much mistaken; rethe ignorant among whom they move band join in hand, saith the Lord, the stand the latest, and if we fall, perhaps plied his friend, "a horse lumps as much wicked shall not go unpunished."

to the rebels, and an enemy to his coun- brethren are they! Said Jesus :- and, if necessary, fight for its defense. - will rest upon us and our posterity. try. There is no evading this conclu- They that take the sword, shall perish Dark and fearful was the sin of Pilate; sion, for all must be either for, or against by the sword." Matt. xxvi, 52. We yet his hand drove no nail; his tongue the Government. Second, We have know who first took the sword in the uttered no railing; his mouth pronounced

many of these rebels-in-heart are among riveted the chains upon the poor help-country, advocate her cause, pray for time the natives of the towns and villages my mind, Mrs. Smith. You believe her us. They may be known by the followless slave. Is it any wonder then that
your country, fight for your country, and
deafened with the lowings of cattle. ing signs: 1, These sympathizers never God is now pouring out his wrath upon if necessary, like Jonathan, die in her Stretching the procession farther South, shame. I suppose she thinks she's got and loquacious when our Army meets should do unto you, do ye even so to sion. For more than three-score years es of the great mart of the Northwest. with a repulse. 2, They have no words them; for this is the law and the prophof cheer for our Government, in its death loss." (Matt. VIII 12) Would we like of cheer for our Government, in its death ets." (Matt. VII: 12.) Would we like upon us. Tyrants and Despots have head the caravan South, and it would struggle with traitors, but are always to have our wives and husbands torn trembled at our success and prosperity; reach through Kentucky, Tennessee, prating about some supposed violation of away from our embrace at the caprice of the down-trodden and oppressed have Mississippi, and if they were good swimthe Constitution, but they have no word a master? Would we like to have our looked to our country as the "Canan" of mers, and not like their Scriptural brethtrampled the Constitution under feet | lasting boundage, at the pleasure of a mer- inheritance. Shall we disappoint the South America. Westward, they would no word of disapprobation for the rebels ciless slaveholder? If not we are guilty, oppressed millions of Europe who are reach to Bringham Young's dominions; who have invaded our loyal States, tied and violate the law of Christ, if we vote stretching out their hands to us for de-northward to the frozen regions of the

he is invited by a "Secesh " Council, to Free States and Territories the agent her sons were united at Marathon; and pay them a visit, and enjoy the liberty and ally of the slave holder, and acquir- "the tide of her triumph rolled back

But, alas how are the mighty fallen, der, I surrende!" at the top of his voice property, and their family althred. These 1850, our Congress passed the infamous what is she now? More, than, eighteen The articles of War do not admit of stamen have no time to work for the Gov. "Fugative Slave Bill;" which has bro't centuries have mourned over the loss of ting his name. ernment, and the suppression of the re- the whole mation into complicity with her Empire. Romans betrayed Rome. rebellion, because like the tulture they the sin of Blavery, and makes slave-catch. The legions were bought and sold, but of the lows homestead, was riding out have to be scenting the breeze to find ers of the all. This bill is a flagrant viothe people offered the tribute money.— with a friend, and observed that one of
some martyred General (effluent to noth) lation of God's law, see Dieut. XXIII: As long as she was united she was invinonion to noth. 15, 16. And can we expect as a nation aible against the world, but when weak-

A Sermon delivered before, the Friends fruits ye shall know them." Their voice matter." Christian, follower of the flag and fight under it; but the Judases ship and Bridgeton M. P. Churches, on is the voice of Jacob; but their hands, "meek and lowly," can you sympathize in the North cry "hail to the Union," the 14th of December, 1862, by the are the hands of Esau." They profess with these slave-holding rebels? you and would sell it for twenty-nine pieces of to be loyal, but, "their speech betrayeth who pray "Thy kingdom come, thy will silver. A united North means victory, guards of an army rests an immense rethem." 4, But says a sympathizer: be done on earth as it is in heaven;" can triumph and Union; and a divided We have seen in discussing the sub- "this war makes bad work." We all you pray for the success of treason, per- North means defeat, disgrace and dis- of the encamped or embattled her tywe now come by way of application, to slain our fathers, husbands, sons and cation and ignorance, between right and remember whose sons you are - the inaddress the Christian upon his duty to brothers, and are now with bloody hands, wrong, between civilization and barbar heritance you possess. Our liberties were the Government. First, We observe and malignant hearts, panting for the ism. It is not enough that we give our not purchased with silver and gold, but that there is no neutral ground. Every destruction of our Government - and yet Government a cold, negative support; or with the blood of our illustrious fathers. man being a friend to the Government, these are the sympathizers, "Southern that we do not oppose it, we must do Let us be faithful to our God, and to our with the enemy are "skirmishes." The

> " Truth crushed to earth will rise again, The eternal years of God are her' Whilst error, wounded, writhes in pain. And dies among its worshipers.

HOGS BY THE MILE. The gross receipts in round numbers, trade. But to the unpraticed person, un-

extent of trade. Let us put these hogs nose to tail, and stretch them out in this manner, and then surrounded bo unseen dangers. The we may get an idea of the business gleam of his bayonet may at any moment 1,200 miles in length; averaging the catmiles of the creatures-that is, the lowing granting caravan would extend from Chicago through Michigan, Canada West sufficient lothing, and especially upon and New York State to N. Y. city, thence up through Connecticut and Massachuten States would listen to the unceasing grunts, telling unmistakably of the resourcren who perished in the sea, they would pass over the Gulf of Mexico, clear to

northernmost part of Hudson Bay. To carry this army of hogs and beeve the uninbers that will be received during the remainder of the season, and look living wall of hogs and girdle the continent with links of the savory sausage, and

HE SURRENDERED. -An amusing lit-

tle incident occured during the battle of Newtonia Mo. The fight being rather hotly contested, an officer became very the aid of a cup. As he arose from this refreshing tod, he sat himself fair and square upon his own heels which were ing said officers to return the poor slave upon the Hellespont." She fell by her armed with a tremendous pair of Mexito his former oppressors, which violates own factions, she was conquered by her can spurs. The instant he felt the prick the law of God which says: "Thou shalt own people." And where is Rome—Re- of the sharp rowels, he thought the eneand condemnation for the rebels, be not deliver unto his master the servant publican Rome—into whose treasury was in his flesh. When some of his ing his flesh. When some of his men poured the tribute of a conquered world? arrived he was bawking, "Oh, I surren JUMPING HORSES -A correspondent

the last experiment of Self-Tovernment with his ears as with his feet; unless he

PICKET DUTY-ITS DANGERS.

Of all the duties of a soldier, outpost duty is the most trying and dangerous Courage, caution, patience, sleepless vigilance and iron nerve are essential to Hence, if they are negligent or faithzeal and watchfulness, for safety, might to be pounced upon and discomfitted by an inferior foe. For this reason the laws

of war declare that the punishment of a

soldier found sleeping on his post shall But although the peril and responsibility involved in picket duty are so great, the heroes who are selected for it rarely receive honorable mention in our military bulletins. Their collisions these collisions may be double or trible what it was at Magenta or Solferino. but still they are mere "affairs of outposts." "Our pickets were driven in," or "the enemy's pickets were put to flight," and that is the end of it. Presently comes the news of a brilliant Union victory; and nobody pauses to consider that if our pickets had been asleep, or faithless, or cowardly, a Union defeat

might, nay, must, have been the conse-

We forget what these men enduretheir risks, their privations, their fatigues, their anxities, their battles with themselves when Sleep-more insidious than even the lurking enemy in the bush-tugs at their heavy eyelids, and their overwearied senses are barely held to their allegiance by the strongest mental effort. The soldier who rushes to the charge at the command of his officer is animated by the shouts of his comrades, inspirited by the sounds of martial music, and full of the ardor and confidence which the consciousness of being intelligently led and loyally supported engenders. He sees his adversaries; he fights in an open field; his fate is to be decided war. Not so the picket guard. He is and inquires. "Who goes there!" the auswer may be a ball in his heart.

1. Wearing thin shoes of damp nights and in cold rainy weather. Wearing inthe limbs and exemities.

2. Leading a life of onfeebling, sturid laziness and keeping the mind in an unnatural state of excitement by reading romances. Going to theatres, parties and balls in all sorts of weather in the thinthe one million fifty six thousand and one nest dress. Dancing till in a complete perspiration, and then going home without sufficient over-garments through the cold, damp air. 3 Sleeping on feather beds in seven-

by nine bedrooms, without ventilation at the top of the windows, and especially with two or more persons in the small unventilated bedroom.

4. Surfeiting on hot and very stimulating dinners. Eating in a hurry, without half masticating your food, and eating heartily before going to bed every night, when the mind and body are exliausted by the toils of the day and excitement of the evening.

5. Beginning in childhood on ten and coffee, and going from one step to another through chewing and smoking tobacco. and drinking intoxicating liquors, by personal abuse and physical and mental excesses of every description. 6. Marrying in haste and getting an

uncongenial companion, and living the remainder of life in mental dissatisfaction, Cultivating jealousies and domestic broils. and being always in a mental ferment.

7. Keeping children quiet by giving paregoric and cordials, by teaching them to suck candy, and by supplying them with raisins, nuts and rick cake. When they are sick, by giving them mercury, tartar, emetic and arsenic, under the mistaken notions that they are medicines and not irritant poisons. & Allowing the love of gain to absorb

our minds, so as to leave no time to attend to our health. Following an unhealthy occupation because money can be made by

9 Tempting the appetite with bitters and niceties; when the stomach says. "No." and by forcing food when nature does not demand and even rejects it. Gor-

10. Contriving to keep in a continual worry about something or nothing. Giving way to fits of anger.

111. Being irregular in all our habits of sleeping and cating, going to bed at midnight and getting up at noon. Kiting too much, too many kinds of food and that which is too highly seasoned.

12. Neglecting to take proper care of ourselves and not applying carly for madcal advice when disease first appears Taking celebrated quack medicines to a degree of making a drug shop of the

Bobby; what is steam?" Boiling water.' That's right; compare it. Positive, boil; comparative, boiler, perlative, bust."

The following is a true copy of a great upon an academy out West:—"Froeign & Huggs, School teachers. Free enches the boys and Huggs the girls. Many friends are like the shadow, w follows you only while the sun shines

The Pioneer.

Bridgeton, Feb. 28, 1862.

THE PIONEER HAS A LARGER CIRCULATION THAN ANY COUNTY PAPER IN THIS STATE.

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The Laws of Newspapers.

1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary, are considered as wishing to continue their 2. If subscribers order the discontinuance of thei newspapers, the publisher may continue to send ther until all arrearages are paid.

3. If the subscribers neglect or refuse to take their 4. The Courts have decided that refusing to take newspapers from the office, or removing and leaving them uncalled for, is prima facie evidence of intentional fraud.

5. Any person who receives a newspaper and makes use of it, whether he has ordered it or not, is held by law to be a subscriber. by law to be a subscriber.

3. 6. The United States Courts have also repeatedly deded 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, readers the Postmaster liable to the publisher for the subscription

THE LECTURE IN FAIRTON

According to announcement, Rev. R V. Lawrence, of Salem, delivered a lecture in the Presbyterian Church of Fairton on Friday evening, the 18th inst., upon the matters now engrossing public attention. He commenced with a graphic description of the tremendous sensation produced by the attack on Sumpter, giving inciden's to show how young and old, male and female all over the land were roused to the highest nitch of indigna tion by the insult to the flag, and came forward to aid the Government in quelling the rebellion. Many supposed that before the expiration of the three months for which the first 75,000 volunteered, that the war would end. Now nearly two years have passed and the end is not yet. Some prophesied that the excitement of the American people would soon abate, but, said the lecturer, there is yet a great degree of enthusiasm. And there ought to be. The interests at stake are fully as great as when the first gun was fired. He then in glowing language portrayed the fearful consequinces, if the doctrine of secession should be established by the success of the rebel arms, or by their release from obligation to the Union-The point dwelt upon was, the probability that if the Confederrte States were permitted to secede, others would also leave the Union, and the country would eventfully be divided into a large number of petty Governments, which must invetably be in continual hostility toward each other, and at the same time would offer strong inducements to do what the attack of France upon Mexico shows, they are only waiting for the opportunity to do, make war upon one at a time. Thus instead of gaining peace by permitting States to second, war, the most fearful would result, and would be likely to end in the re-conquest of much, if not all of our Territories, to be colonies dependant upon Foreign powers.

One great want of the Nation, new it was preed is patience. He ought not to complain too much of the past for the evening has been years getting ready for the war and were prepared when it broke out, but we were all unprepared and could not successfully meet a strong army with a feeble one. We may well have patience, for the Union Army is gaining strength and discipline, while there is good reason to believe that there is a rebellion within the rebellion, which gives the Confederates much trouble, and they are losing power in every way. These and other points were ably discussed to show the reasonableness of patience.

The necessity of faith was also insisted upon. We ought to have faith in the Government. The Constitutional right of the President to issue his Proclamation of Emancipation was proved to the satisfaction of some, at least who had not before acknowldeged it. The argument clearly presented was, that while the Constitution protects us in the possession of prosperity, the moment we use that prosperity against the Government, we forfeit all claim upon its protection.

The lecturer proceeded to show the need of more faith in each other. notwithstanding the villiany manifested by some. There were good men in all parties. He was far from considering all ernment. Gen. Butler was named as a strong Democrat, yet working faithfully for the President and the Union. The speaker believed the mass of those opposed in political views to the powers that be, are just as true to the cause as are those who agree with the executive in politics.

The Lecturer closed with an earnest exhortation to have faith in God. His power was illustrated by a brilliant word painting of Christ stilling the tempest on the Sea of Galilee. The same power we were assured would yet be used in subdividing the sea of human passions now lashed into a soorm that threatens the ruin of our noble ship of State.

The production was delivered in the earnest impressive manner of its Author, and will long be remembered. The au- S.; Clifford S. Roray, A S.; Samuel 1 dience testified its appreciation of the Lecturer and of the organization, in be- D. Fraiser, W.; Thomas Leary, A. W. half of which it was delivered by contributing nearly \$45 to the Soldiers' Relief Association.

We are informed that the State ay to wives, &c., of volunteers, from his county, will be paid next week.

An Act to authorize the inhabitants of the several townships in the county of Cumberland and Burlington, and the township of Union, in the county of Ocean, to raise money. pay to wives, &c., of volunteers, from this county, will be paid next week.

The Rev. T. H. Colhouer, Pastor March, at 7 o'clock.

County, on the 4th of March next.

We are under renewed obligations to Senator Ludlam, for " Annual Report of the Adjutant General of the State," and other State papers of interest.

The next annual session of the

There appears to be an under standing in this county that the law authorizing a town meeting to say how the nexi township election should be held, is repealed. It is not repealed, but still authorizes any township (without special act) to say, by vote, how the next township election shall be held. The act same. when passed in 1860, was restricted to four counties; the section containing that restriction was repealed March, 1862, hence the misunderstanding.

For the benefit of those who desire a "good smoke," we would announce that a large smoking car has been attached to the train on the West Jersey Railroad. The gentlemanly Superintendent, Agent, and all others interested in the management of the road, deserve much credit for the superior manner in which it is conducted.

By reference to card in another col umn, it will be seen that Mr. Warren D. Wood makes daily trips to Philadel phia on the freight train, and is prepared to buy or sell on commisssion, all kinds of grain &c. This is a good opportunity for farmers and others to dispose of their produce, to advantage. Mr. Wood is a good salesman. and a vary cleres and reliable gentleman.

Sergeant Spaulding of Vineland has been promoted to 2d Lieut. in Co. I 24th Reg't. He was wounded in the battle of Fredericksburg, when he distinguished himself for valor and patriotism. Lieut. S. is a man of more than ordinary ability, and military qualifications. Such men deserve promotion, and if the war continues much longer, we may look for him in a still higher position.

The late firm of Stauffer & Harley dealers in Watches, Jewelry, Silverware etc., at 622 Market St., Philadel phia, -so long as favorably knownhas been dissolved. Mr. Jacob Harley. one of the late firm is now carrying on the business, at the old stand. See his advertisement.

We publish this week the Act referred to last week, in reference to raising money at the next annual townmeetings, to refund to those who advanced it, as township bounty fund. It passed the Senate and House, and remains to be enforced at the next township meet-

Our readers are reminded of the fact that Mr. J. M. Moore is still on hand at his store, in Franklin Street, with a good stock of desirable goods, which he is selling at seasonable prices. All who natronize his store will be waited upon in the best manner, and come away pleased with their treatment and purcha-

The new firm of Burt & Wate have just enlarged their Clothing Establishment to nearly double its former capacity. Their store is now larger than any in Rridgeton.

man, and with the superior qualifications of BURT & THOMPSON, this firm is beund to suc-Read their advertisement and give them

CADETS OF TEMPERANCE

We copy the following article from the Youth's Temperance Visitor, a paper published in Rockland, Maine, in reference to a Section of Cadets of Temperance, startwho differed from the Administration dis- ed in this place, on Tuesday evening. Dec. loyal. There were among them many 23d, 1862. We are glad that the youth noble examples of devetion to the Gov. of our town have turned their attention road, from Washington to New York, indicates to such a cause, and hope that this Section of Cadets may continue to prosper. We urge the boys of our town to join this band of brothers, and labor for the

good of mankind "Excelsior Section, No. 1, Cadets of Temperance, of Bridgeton, New Jersey, was organized on Tuesday evening, Dec. 23, 1862, under very favorable circumstances. There being no fountain head of the Order in this State, a charter was granted by the Grand Section of Pennsylvania. The founders of the Section being lads of worth and standing in the community, their organization is looked upon with pleasure and encouraged by the "elder workers," with the hope and belief that a noble army of Temperance boys may soon be in battle array against King Alcohol. The Section numbers at this date thirty members with a prospect of large additions in a few weeks. They meet every Monday evening, in Sons of Temperance Hall: The fol-

Thomas Beding, W. P.; Aaron Davis S. P.: Toseph S. Miner, T. P.; Wm. H. Matthews. W. A : Elmer C. Ware, V. A.; Henry T Neff, S.; Clifford S. Roray, A S.; Samuel L. Garrison, T.; George W Claypoole; A. T.; Isaiah F. Barnes, G; Theodore F. Strang U; Samuel

SEED WHEAT. -The commissioner of Agriculture has received from the Inter- nance of our glorious flag, and for other purnational Exhibition, London a new varie- poses, to preserve the freeedom of our institu- New Second St. Carpet store, No 87. above ty of wheat, known as the "Marsden tions. There are many uses to which the Chestnut, (see his advertisement in the could be appropriated of far more where he has on hand a large stock of goods Where is the latest and most appro
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Act Cook Stove in the market to be distributed by the department.

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There are many uses to which the Chestnut, (see his advertisement in the chestnut, At ELMER's. to be distributed by the department.

1. BE IT ENACTED by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New this place, will preach his farewell ser- the several townships of the county of mon on next Sabbath evening, the 1st of Cumberland and Burlington and the township of Union, in the county of The New Jersey Annual Conference Ocean, are hereby authorized and emof the M. P. Church, will commence its powered, each at their next annual townnext session at Bridgeport, Gloucester meeting, to raise by tax, in the same manner as other moneys are raised for township purposes, and in such sums as they may think necessary for the purpose of refunding any moneys that may have been advanced by the inhabitants of any one of the townships of said county, as a township bounty fund, that has been paid to volunteers in the United New Jersey Conference will be held in States service, in the army or navy of Burlington, on Wednesday, the 18th of the Government, and for no other pur-

2. And be it enacted, That upon the order of the township committee of each township, the collector shall pay over to the subscribing parties the amount subscribed and paid, which shall be shown by the subscription list, or the testimony of some person authorized at a public meeting of the inhabitants to receive the

Approved Feb. 4th, 1863.

Ought Children to Study Grammar. It really seems like a superflous query plead at the head of this article, and yet there are scores of upright honest people, who really can see no use in grammar. A very slight examination of the subject will satisfy the most skeptical that the study of grammar is really one of the most important studies pursued in the common schools. Without a knowledge it is not easy to understand written language. For want of this knowledge, many misunderstandings have occurred between individuals and simultaneous war between nations. It should be introduced in all our common schools by law. The superiority of Northern forces over the Southern is mainly owing to their greater intelligence. If Grammar should be introduced in schools, it is no less important that the best books should be used. We are conversant with several good works on the subject, and to our mind, the best work yet presented to the public is Grun's series of grammars. It is quite impossible for a student to go through them without attaining a good knowledge of grammar. They present throughout the most thorough system of analysis of every part. We are confident that on a fair trial, every teacher who desires the rapid progress of his scholars, will give them a decided preferance. These books can be procured by teachers or others on the thwait, No. 20, North Sixth st. Mr. Cowperthwait also keeps on hand an assortment of the best school books, in the country. From his long and thorough acquaintance with the business, he can supply books on the very best terms. -We recommend to all to give him a call.

In the house of Representatives on Wennesday last, the Conscription bill was taken up. The limitation of debate was attained, and the House commenced to vote upon the amendments which had been offered. An amendment exempting from the draft such as make oath that they have had conscientious scruples on the subject of war for three years was rejected. One limiting the conscription to white citizens was rejected. All the other amendments were similarly disposed of. The bill was then passed by a vote of 115 yeas to 49 navs. A bill was reported to aid Maryland in emancipation, and appropriating ten million dollars for that purpose. It was referred te the Committee of the whole.

THE AIR LINE RAILROAD.

from the Camden Journal. We commend it to E. M. WARE is a thorough going business our readers It is not the citizens of New Jersay who are constantly crying out against the Camden and Amboy Co., as a "monstrous monopoly," but speculators and others in New York and elsewhere, who would rob the Company of its chartered rights, construct Railroads in New Jersey, without paying any revenue to the State, and in opposition to the wishes of the inhabitants and State authorities.

We have too much confidence in the ability and good management of those interested, to suppose that they will tolerate any such un-

inst measures.

"The bill pending in Congress relative to the construction of an air line or Military raila measure which requires a careful consideration. Upon the surface it appears, to a casual observer, to be a policy of necessity, but it embraces a scheme designed more particularly to benefit speculators in New York. Ever since the rebellion broke out, the capacity of the Camden and Amboy railroad has been ample for passing over it all the troops and munitions of war the government has required; and did absolute necessity demand it, double the amount could be transported over this road than has yet taken place. If we look at the proposition made by the New Yorkersthrough their congressional representativesto the nation, to construct the road mentioned in a candid and impartial manner, we cannot fail to see that its cost to the Government. just at this particular day, would be useless and disastrous expense. The roads already in operation have done all the business required of them, and we can see no just or good cause why the national funds should be emuse for such road. Far better would it be, if always chasing some new hobby. the moneys contemplated to be thus expended were appropriated towards paying the arrearages of those brave volunteeres who have jeopardised their lives and health for the mainte-

For the West Jersey Pioneer.

PHILADELPHIA, FEB. 25 1863. DEAR PIONERS Having a few leisure moments, we shall regularly endeavor to keep you and the friends who paof the Methodist Protestant Church, of Jersey, That the inhabitants composing conisc your paper, posted in regard to things "wise and otherwise," as they occur in our staid old Quaker City. Without further introduction, for we are decidedly opposed to all extravagant formalities we shall wield that instrument, which, as Bulwer has it "Among minds entirely great Is mightier than the sword."

To make a plain statement of an obvious truth, things look decidedly blue, or, more properly speaking, black, the mud and rain giving a sombre appearance to every thing. Egad! it is perfeetly fearful to observe, the pains taken by pedestrians to avoid getting deeper than shoe-top, and if the rain don't cease. or the mud subside, it will be necessary to station signposts, with gradation marks, that we may know, whether or no, it can be safely A 'la Abe-this reminds me of a sign posted by some wag in a very bad road in Westmoreland County-

"This road is not passable, Nor even Jack-ass able.

· And those who travel it, Should turn out and gravel it."

We are in a strange calm in regard to everything, so much so that it is impos sible to judge whether it be the lull preceding a storm, or indicating that it is past, probably both.

Last month there was such an enormous trade done, and no goods shipped, that flesh and bone became exhausted, and is now recuperating for another assault. Legitimate trade was knocked higher than a kite," and everybody was selling-everybody was buyingegad! it reminded me of the two Yankees, who, being locked in a room, both became sick by swapping jackets. Mr. A would go to Mr. B and buy ten cases of goods, and not remove them; in about an hour. Mr. B would offer Mr. A two cents advance per yard, and thus between buying and selling the same goods, many have managed to show quite a formidable account sale, for the month .-Theu again, so many who had a few hunired at command, would invest men who knew about as much about a piece of muslin, as they did about a side of sole leather, and that was very little.

However, let us watch, and not meddle, and you will find some one sitting on a blister. You know the old saying in this matter, and if it dont hold good, then book me for no prophet. It will be a second edition to the Mora Multicorus Mania, only revised and correc-

Our police annals show a fearful increase of burglary, in fact, it appears that many of our "roughs" who were taken off by the war are returning on us, and having no employment, but great faith in the saying, "rob, steal or murder, anything for an honest living" have accordingly "pitched in." It is to be hoped that our police will be vigilan t and pitch them in.

Our police are not as energetic as they might be, and if what many say be true, know as much about robberies as those who do them. A friend of ours was robbed of about \$1500 in goods, a short time since, and he states that it cost him about 90 per cent to get them back, although he feels confident that the police could have procured them at any moment, if this be so, it is a fearful representation of the effects of sin," as evidenced in all large cities.

We suppose these official dignitaries have an abiding faith in the saying "any thing is fair in time of war." They succeeded in bagging three precious villians -two of whom claimed citizenship in your State-but as your farmers won't submit to have their water-melons pilfered-so we shall teach these recreant sons of Jersey a lesson. By my truth! you The following well written article is copied need not feel overly proud of them. for three such God-forsaken looking men have not been caught since the days of the Red Caps. We believe that all trades can be improved, but we are morally certain these fellows did not add much verily believe that had any old maid been present at their examination, she would, she might have a natural protector.

Amusements are plentiful and numer ously attended. One would never judge, to see the lively and hilarity of those who attend them, that two mighty Armies are standing face to face in deadly strife, but a few hundred miles.

Forrest is doing a most capital business—the theatre being jammed nightly -and were he to play for a twelve month the excttement would be unabated .-Why it is, we are unable to say, but as facts are the most stubborn of all ac- he is bound by his oath to use all the measquaintances, even his most bitter enemies, i. e., The Sunday Dispatch, are compelled to "acknowledge the corn"

that he has the power to draw. Although in our sombre judgement, he s far from being the best in the histrionic art, "yet, take him for all in all," I doubt whether we shall soon "look upon by its judicial tribunals, and that their ashis like again.' The Walnut and Arch are doing a fair share, with lesser magnets, but, as we are a sensational people. Forrest and the new theatre are suffiployed to construct another, when there is no cient to secure the Cream. Thus we go Yours truly, BISCAY.

> J. T. Delacroix, has removed from Fourth St., to his large and and commodious will do well to give him a call.

From Trenton

THURSDAY Feb 19. SENATE .- Mr. Soudder, Federal Relations nade the following majority report:

Resolved. That the Legislature of the State of the Federal commissioners upon the part of appointed by the insurgent States, to convene in some sultable place for the purpose of cou-sidering whether any, and, if any, what plan may be adopted, consistent with the henor and dignity of the National Government, by which the present civil war may be brought to a close, is not inconsistent with the integrity, honor and dignity of the Pederal Government but as an indication of the spirit which ani-mates the adhering States, would in any event, tend to strengthen us in the opinion of other nations; and hoping, as we since the do, that the Southern States would reciprocate the peaceful indications, thus evinced, and believe ing as we do that under the blessing of God, great benefit would arise from such a conference, we most earnestly recommend the subject to the consideration of the Government of the United States and request its co-oper ation therein.

Resolved. That his Excellency the Governor

be requested to forward copies of these resolutions to the Government of the United States, our Senators and Representatives in Congress, and to the Governors and Legislatures of our sister States, with the requestthat they give the subject proposed their se rious and immediate attentio Resolzed, That the State of New Jersey pledges itself to such prompt action upon the subject of these resolutions as will give them

practical effect immediately upon the concurence or co-operation of the Government and of the Legislatures of sister States. The Committee also reported a series of Joint Resolutions, (being those of Senator

Randolph somewhat amended.) Both sets were ordered to have a second reading.
Mr. Buckly, from the minority of the

committee, made the following report:
The undersigned, members of the Joint
Committee ou Federal Relations, to whom
were refferred resolutions on national affairs, ask leave respectfully to state, that we cannot concur with the majority of the committee in recommending for your approval the resolutions accompanying their report. We be-lieve that their adoption will inflict injury upon the people of our State. We are con strained to declare that we believe them unwarrrauted by the expression of opinion and feeling of which the people of New Jersey have heretofore made--partizan and unjust in their censures of the National Administration-failing in patriotic fidelity to the cause of the Union-and calculated, by their spirit and terms to weaken its friends and to encourage and strengthen its toes.

Entertaining such an estimate of their character and probable effect, we earnestly deprecate their passage by your honorable bodies, and desire, with becoming respect, to place with them on the record our unquali-

fied dissent. The undersigned beg leave to offier in their stead the following joint resolutions, respect fully recommend their adoption.

BENJ. BUCKLEY,

AUG. DOOD, EDWIN SALTER.

THE MINORITY RESOLUTIONS.

The following are the resolutions reported by the minority of the Joint Committee on Federal Relations, of the New Jersey Legislature, on Thursday last .-The Committee consisted of Messrs. Benjamin Buckley of the Senate, and these dismal districts. Amzl Dodd and Edwin Salter of the

Be it resolved, by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, that we reaffirm and adopt so much of the resolutions passed May, eighteen hundred and sixty-one, y a unanimous vote in the Senate and General Assembly of New Jersry, as follows: tional Union and Constitution in their full integrity and power is the only effectual protec-

tion of the small States against the encroachments and ambition of their more powerful neighbors; and it is more especially a matter of vital importance to New Jersey, with her large line of coast, as situated between two States-empires of themselves-which would render us comparatively powerless in any en-croachments upon our rights of soil and juris-

liction.

Resolved. That while we disclaim all desire or willingness to make war upon the people of the South, except necessary for the single purpose of maintaining the Union, the Constitu-tion and the Laws, and while we pledge ourselves to defend their constitutional rights and interests at all times and under all circumstances, with zeal and energy with which we will uphold the national power and aid in the prompt punishment of all traitors, yet, firmly believing that the preservation of cur National Union is the only security for the rights, libertics and power of our own people, and the great hope of oppressed humanity throughout the world, we call upon the National Government to put forth at once every energy of which it is capable, to preserve the National Union resolved that Bunker Hill and Monnt Vernon, New York and New Orleans, shall never be dissevered; and believing, from the teaching of all history, that the most certain and speedy prosecution of the present war.

way of restoring peace is by the most vigorous going resolutions and declare our conviction that no causes have arisen since their original adoption to modify the opinion and purposes therein expressed, we do yet most earnestly desire and should hail with thanksgiving to God the attainment of an honorable and permanent peace. But despite such desire we can see no conditions on which such a pence can be had except those that shall follow an uncompromising submission on the part of the rebels to the rightful and beneficient sovereignty of the federal government.

Resolved, That however humane may be of a charm to house breaking, and we the motives that prompt the suggestion of plans for securing peace, we believe that such plans, if not clearly and unequivocally based on present at their examination, she would, the uncompromising submission aforesaid, if possible, got married before night, that do plainly and necessarily involve either, first, the willingness of those who propose them to acknowledge as a seperate nation the rebel states now in arms if they shall demand nothng less, or, second, such compromises or concessions as will be equivalent to the conquest,

and its consequent hopeless dissolution.

Resolved, That the acceptance by the loyal people of the states of either of the alternatives ad would be a sacrifice of their honor, their welfare, and their most sacred obliga their utmost resources and power.

Resolved, That we believe the present was to be conducted by the President as Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy with the sole purpose and aim to support, protect and defend the Constitution. That to this end ures and means not forbidden by the laws of civilized war. That it is his proregative and duty to decide upon and select such measures and means, and that differences of opinion re-lating to their practical wisdom will not be urged by a free and intelligent people to wenn his efforts and defeat the end in view.

Resolved, That the nature and limits of the powers belonging to the executive and legis-lative departments of our national government can only be determined when destioned sumed decision by this legislature especially at so critical and momentous a period of our history, will be in derogation of the known conservative character of our state and fraught with none but evil results.

Resolved. That New Jersey will respond in the future as she has done in the past to ev ory call of the federal government for co-operation and aid; that regarding with grati-tude and pride the gallant conduct of the thirty thousand of her sone, who have enlisted in this war, she holds the sufferings they have borne, the blood they have shed and the lives they have given up as the consecrated pledges of her renewed and unchangeable devotion to the Constitution and the Union.

Resolved, That a copy of the foregoing cod St ves & Tin Wir.

OF THE DOMESTIC

Ever since the onslaught of armed resighted northern sympathizers, who abet three robel steamers and a large amount of the crime, and who may justly be deemed provisions. Commander Woodhull of the the crime, and who may justly be deemed accessories both before and after the fact, Government to meet Commissioners similarly have racked their brains for ingenious devices to aid the treason. Lying low at first for obvious prudential reasons, they awated the partial subsidence of that outburst of popular indignation which followed the attack on Sumter, and then began their sly endeavors to sow distrust and disaffection. How often they insinuated that the Crittenden Compromise was a lesser eyil than a civil war! the rogues knowng well enough that southern leaders had contemped and rejected it, and left their seats in Congress lest the plan should be presented for their formal acceptance .--Their friends here hoped that in the exciting whirl of events we had clean for gotton that imporatant fact, and that a constant reference to the possibility of such a setlement might lead the people to suppose the arrangement practicable. Actfully, two, would these dissimula

> hat southern traitors where the aggressors, and carried on hostilities for three months before the Federal authority lif ed an arm in its own defence. Cruel be yond expression was it to disturb a Virthough Union soldiers project every portal, and our commanders besought the family to remain in peace. The previous rebel outrages against Northern ladies sojourn ng in the south, comprising forcible and sudden exice, robbery of proper ly and moneys due, and the endurance of personal sufferings pitcous to contemplate, all vanished like a forgotten dream from the memory of northern secessionists, and it was irksome and unpleasant to learn that these ineradicable villanies could never be forgotton by loyal men. Those forests in South Carolina and Georgia, to which so many innocent non-combatant | Savannah. Beauregard issued a proclamen were conducted for strangulation and burial, still conceal the mouldering remains of the unhappy victims thus entrapped. We know, from the rebel records, that many perished thus obscurely, be accurately ascertained. But of kindred deeds in eastern Ten-

esse we have precise and abundant deails in the narratives of Brownlow and other refugees corroborated by rebel admissions, made apparently with an utter unconsciousness that such acts would 30th of June following. If not paid for bran them as felons in the estimation of thirty days thereafter a penalty will be mankind. The gibbet, or a plantoon of musketry, terminated the earthly carreer dollars, and less than ten thousand, for of many a patriot, whose only crime was the year 1852, are to be taxed three per his firm adhesion to an established government, held by him and his fathers in dollars. Thus an income of one thousand profounde t reverence. Many unfortu- dollars will pay three per cent, on four nate fugitives from this ruthless tyranny wandered through the mountains and hid All incomes above ten thousand dollars in caves, with all the consequent privations, until they could leave behind them These are the crimes against freedom

and humanity which our secessionist would have us forget or cease to recount. He does not deny their truth -he is precluded therefrom by rebel confessions. But he prefers instead to dwell upon the horrors of war and the disturbance of commerce, all the while insinuating that loyal men are responsible therefore and have only to offer peace to stay the tide of calamity. Well he knows that pacification at the present moment is only possible at the expense of a nation's life and that the northern people consider the price to great. He knows they detest unnecessary war, and subject themselves to the charge of cowardice by prolonged hesitation ere they offered resistance to the assaulting traitors. At that juncture of uncertainty, whilst yet only the sword of treason was drawn and uplifted, this very secessionist had chimed in with those southern boasters who openly proclaimed that the north feared to encounter them in arms, and would ignominiously submit without a blow, to the national dissever-

The rebels and their coadjutors have had that notion pretty effectually dispell ed. Whatever may be the issue of this contest, they will have a care hereafter how they renew it. Well do they know Outs, and enforce obedience to the laws of the land that their wicked cause has several times in every point of the Union-being inflexibly escaped absolute annihilation through narrow chances, and such precarious existence cannot endure much longer. The sympathizer fears it, too, and redouble his kindly aid. Much does he apprehend that recent measures will fall too hard on Resolved. That while we re affirm the fore- the guilty traitors -- for we may be sure that such is his sincere conviction when ever hedcclaims with vehemence against a governmental measure. To emancipate the slaves of rebels is, in his view. alike nugatory and unconstitutional. But in his secret heart he fears it will embarrass the slaveowners, and he knows these dark conspirators despise and spurn the Constitution. He would not arm black men, though Washington and Jackson gladly accepted such service. He onposes all financial measures to replenis the trea ury, for he has delicate scruples touching paper currency, and would face national bankruptcy rather than contravene certain cherished theories — He does not deny that money is essential is only too manifest that he understands Conference, to Miss Phepe M. Hitchner, of by the rebellion of the national government the truth too well to approve anything which replenishes the national treasury. The secessionist's head is full of all sorts of unpatriotic schemes. He would assemble political conventions, to produce tions, and ought to be opposed to the last with harmony though much talking, and the repetition of arguments ten thousand times repeated heretofore To restore the Union, a noted pamphleteer of the secession faith would shatter it first into thirty-four distinct fragments, (two being unsufficient, to simplify and facilitate the processs, of their re-adjustment. He looks on those six distracted years which followed the Revolutionary war, and would repeat them on a scale of enlarged confusion. But, after all, though the northern sympathizer faintly claims to be a patriot, and imagines, ostrich-like, that his protuberances are invisible, we all know what he means, and only wonder why he domiciles himself on this side of the Potomac. - North American. New Jersey Legislature.

Feb. 22.—The report of the Committee on Rederal Relations recommending commissioners to be appointed to propose a settlement of difficulties with the south was discussed today in the Senate. The whole day was occupiet. Messra. Randelph, of Hudson, Ludlam, of Cumberlaed, and Chandler of Morris, and Buck y, of Passaic, have spoken on the subject, Mesers. Ludlam and Buckley, opposing it. The discussion, will be resumed to mor-

A Democratic caucus is being held this even-Poque's is the place to buy cheap and News of the Week.

The "Queen of the West" after having run

by the batteries at Vicksburg, and nearly des-

United States Navy was accidentally killed at Bultimore while firing a salute in honor of General Butler. Beauregard has issued an order advising non-combatants to leave Charleston and Savannah in view of the threatened attack upon those cities by the Federal forces. Gen. Banks has agreed to give to the laboring men of New Orleans now out of employment, work for the govern-ment. The government is making permanent improvements at Acqua Creek. The iron clad nonitor "Indianola" has successfully passed the Vicksburg batteries. The bark Rule," and the brig "Chastilain" have been captured by the "Alabama," and the schooner "Hanover" by the "Retribution." The reb-els are reported to be crossing the Cumber-land river. The French army in Mexico are reported to be in a sad condition from sickness. Several important places have been evacuated by them. The small-box is raging fearfully among the troops. Tampico has been evacuated. The French war steamer "Lance," got aground and was fired, and three ransports, loaded with prisoners &c. were Mexicans claim to have captured three !arge lots of mules to have defeated 1300 French ators suggest the cruelty of warning against our brethren, ignoring the fact El Organo, and to have occupied Jalapa --The rebel steamer "Antonio" ran the blockadd at Charleston and arrived safely at havanns. Three rebel schooners had also arrived at the same place from Mobile and other ports. The Vanderbilt and the Oncida yond expression was it to disturb a Virginia plantation from its wonted quietude, pursuit of the Alabama. The thell Elamistrough Union soldiers project every porin the steamship Europa. 140 Lancashere operatives have been sent to America, by the iberality of Miss Burdet: Courts. The Queen's peech has been delivered to Parliament .the project of mediation is again discussed in Parliament. A loan of five millions of pounds to the rebels, based on cotton is said to have been partially negotiated at Paris. Port Hudson stating that the ram "Queen of

while attacking rebel fortifications. We have rebel authority for expecting an immediate assault upon Charleston and mation on Thursday, warning away all non-combatants, and calling upon every able-bodied mar to au h to the ranks .--His call is not in the boasting tone for which he is noted, from which we nay but the total number will perhaps never infer that he is not very confidient of success. The rebel troops and people are said to be calm and confident.

the West," had been captured ou Red River,

THE INCOME TAX LAW .- The tax upon incomes is not due until the first day of May, and is to be raid on or before the imposed. All incomes over six hundred cent, for the amount over six hundred hundred dollars, equal to twelve dollars. pay five per cent tax on the excesss over six hundred dollars.

The income tax is to cease absolutely at the end of the year 1866.

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PILES, RUPTURES,
And Weaknesses of the Chest. Back,
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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 prices for the present, viz.: 20 acres for \$30, 10 acres, for \$10, 5 acres
for \$50, 2½ acres for \$10, 1 acre for \$20, PayaFle by
one dollar a week.
Also, good Crauberry 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 sinunted at Chetwood, Washington Township, Burling
ten County, New Jersey. For further information,
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Jan. 24-jeze

BRIDGETON PRICES CURRENT Corrected weekly for the Pioneer.

W. Wheat \$1 80 ets. | Potatoes 62 cts. Butter, 25 cts per lb 65 " Eggs, 14 " 40 54 Lard, 11 " Pork, 6 cts.per lb

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MARRIED.

By Rev. W. Margerum, Feb. 19, at the residence of Mr. J. Somers. Gapt. Lawrenc Whitesall to Miss Sarah C. McNichols, all off Pennsville, Salem County., N. J. (Salem papers please copy.) On the 21st inst., by Rev. Chas. H. Whitecar,

Mr. John Charlesworth to Miss Rachael Welford, both of Millioille. At Millville, the 23d inst., by Rev. Jos. Ashbrook, A. M., Mr. Allen Paulson to Mrs.

Sylvia Ann Shaw, all of Millville. On Wednesday, Feb. 18th, at the Reading

District parsonage, Phil'a., by Rev. T. J. in the prosecution of war; and indeed it Thompson, Rev. S. F. Chew, of the Philad'a. Bridgeton N. J.

At Bridgeton, on the 19th inst., by Rev. T. H. Calhourer, Mr. William Sayres to Miss Ra. chael Bowers, both of Salem County, N. J.

$\mathbf{DIED} \cdot$

In Stoe Creek Township, on the 15th inst., of consumption, Miss Sarah B. Garrison, in the 22d year of her age. In Stoe Creek Township, on the 17th ins

David, son of John D. and Margaret Frank in. aged 4 months, In Deerfield, on the 18th inst., Moses T.

Miller, aged 58 years. In Upper Hopewell, on the 20th inst., Elmer

McPherson, agel 40 years. In Bridgeton, on the 21st inst., Hannah Car'l,

aged 55 years. In Bridgeton, on the 25th inst., of scarlet fever, Johnny, son of Jacob and Charlotte Edwards, in the 4th year of his age.

In Bridgeton, on the 26th inst, of scarlet fever. Thomas H., son of Fimer and Mary A.

Sheppard, in the 3d year of his age. In Bridgeton, on the 26th inst., Alfred. Korciusko, son of Hiram and Elizabeth W. Harris. aged 4 months and 10 days.

THIRD NOTICE.

All persons having unsettled accounts, or accounts
A on books, note bound; or otherwise due us, and
unpaid, previous to Sept. 22d 1862. are respectfully
and earnestly requested to call, estle, and pay un.
H. W. MULFORD & BRO.

Who copy's Elmen's adver-

Persons calling for advertised letters will please state the same. G. W. JOHNSON, P. M.

John B. Loder,

mas G Scuth.

Allerd N. C. Scudder, William Smith, David Sica,

Fxecutor's Sale OF PERSONAL PROPERTY. WILL be sold at Public Sale, on Thesday, the 17th of March, 1863, at the line residence of Annauias Mayhew, doe'd, in Millville, N. J. the following de-STOCK.

Two good horses, I four year epi colt, 2 ccws, 2 steers, I market wagon, I two horse carriage, I recknown, I skigh, sleigh bells, I set single harness, I set double harness light, I set of double harness heavy, I come, about 40 fathouss, in good condition, 2 do., 100 yards rope, humberf rais, posts, and stakes, showels, forks, saws, planes, 4c., 2c. Also, HOUSEROLD GOODS . . AND KITCHEN FURNITURE. Consisting of 2 hedsteads, best and holding, I coal store, I large boiler stove, taides, chairs, settee, car

pot 2 good guns, rifle, lard pross, vausage cutter and stuffer, patent ice cream freezer, churn, dishes, crock-

ery, &c.
Sale to commence at 2 o'clock, P. M. Conditions
at sole by MARTHA MAYHEW, MARTHA C. E. THOMAS, Executors. Feb. 28,-3t New Firm. New Firm. CO-PARTNERSHIP.

CO-PARTNERSHIP.

CAMUEL E. M'GEAR has this day associated with D him his brother. Frank M. M'Gear, under the name and firm of S. E. M'Gear, 8 fro., for the transaction of the Fancy Dry Good Basiness, at the Old Stand, Grosscap's Building, Commerce St., Bridgeton, N. J. SAMUEL E. M'GEAR, Feb. 28, 73. FRANK M. M'GEAR, P. S.—All persons indebted to the subscriber, previous to the above date, will please call and settle without delay.

Feb. 28, 1863. Farm at Private Salc.

The subscriber offers to sell at Private Sale, a Farm containing 351% acres, situated in Doerfield Township, joining lands of Win, Lanning, Joseph Reeves and others. The improvements are a good TWO-STORY DWELLING HOUSE. with cellar; Barn, Wagon and Crib Houses, and also a B'acksmith Shop. There is a rever-failing stream of water running by the place. It is convenient to churches and schools and 3) infles from Bridgeton, and 12 miles from the West Jersey Railroad Station.

Apply to PUNITED CATARD FRANCIS P. SOUPER.

FARM FOR RENT, IF APPLIED FOR SOON, Containing 123 Acres,
SITUATED
NEAR GREENWICH, Cumberland County. For particulars enquire of ASTOR P MITCHELL, Bridgeton. ALSO.
A FURM CONTAINING 66 ACRES,

FOR SALE OR RENT, Price, 1500 Dollars, 600 of which, can lay. Enquire of A. P. MITCHELL.

STATE FERTILIZERS. THE subscriber has now on hand, at the old Standin Laurel Street, below Commerce, a full supply of the following Standard Fertilizers:

NO. 1 PERUVIAN GUANO, Rhode's Super-PhosPhate of Lime, Baugh's Raw Bone Super-Phosphate of Lime, ALLEN & NEEDLES' SUPER-PROSPRIATE OF L'ME, PURE BONE DUST. GROUND RAW BONE, Land Plaster, &c.

Which will be sold on as faverable terms as they can be had in Philadelphia, or elsewhere. Bridgeton, Feb. 28, 1863-3t R. O. BREWSTER.

HIGHLY IMPORTANT. At the Bone Paytory, near the Roming Mod. This is a new and valuable measure for garden and truck purposes. Now is the time to secure this valuable Phosphate of Lines.

CASH PAID FOR BONES.

A the Bone Factory, near the Rolling Mell. Bone Dust on favorable terms. Feb. 28, 1863. JOHN S. WHIPPLE.

PUBLIC SALE. Will be sold at Public Sale, on Friday, the 15th of March next, at the resilence of Stratten (i man. dec'd, on the Roadstown Road, the following personal property, v.z.:

STOCK,

Farming Utensils. One good work horse, one handsome colt, 3 years old in May, 3 head of cattle, 2 cows with call, 1 yearling call, 3 plongles for 1 or 2 horses, 1 fallow harrow, 1 plantation wagon, 1 carrage and barness, set of half chain harness, nearly new, brades, collars, stigle and double lines, one barrel churn, one large grain but, have shelvings, lot of chicken coops, upland hay by the ton, lot of seed potatoes, clover seed by the ballel lot of timothy seed, one hog trough, grind stane, scoop, showels, forks, hoes, lot of old iron, lot of ashes, breast chains, swingletrees, lot of augurs, 14 p.ck in assure. Pock measure.

Sale will be positive as the subscriber intends to resin quish the tarming business. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, P. M. Conditions at sale—all sums under nice dollars to be eash, over five, six months credit, with interest after sixty days.

Feb 25,21

JANE GILMAN.

F. A. GINENBACK, Stationary & Notion NO. 26 EAST COMMERCE STREET,

CLOCKS.

CAP PAPER,
STEEL SPECTACLES, LETTER PAPER,
PLATED DO., NOTE PAPER,
SILK GARDS, BILL PAPER,
LEATHER GARDS, ENVELOPES,
STEEL KEYS, PENS,
DRASS Do., INK,
And a large assortment of useful articles. Please
call and and examine my stock.

19. CLOCKS AND JEWELRY REPAIRED 6.3
Feb. 28.31 IS THE PLACE TO PURCHASE CHEAP

SAVE MONEY BY BUYING YOUR CARPETINGS At the New 2d street Carpet Store, No 37 above Chestnut, Philadelphia. I am offering at WHOLESALE and RETAIL, at the lowest prices for cash, a large stock of IMPORTED and AMERICAN

CARPETINGS. of every grade, newest styles, and the test known makes. Also, . FLOOR OIL CLOTHS,

Canton and Cocoa Mattings, and WINDOW SHADES, in great variety. I solicit an examination of my stock and prices.

No. 37 South 2d St., above Chestnut. Feb. 28, 1863, 3m-w

PUBLIC SALE. WILL be sold at Public Sale, on Thursday, the 12th day of March, 1863, at the house of the subscriber, on the Hannah Taylor place, Bacon's Neck, the following personal property:

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

STOCK, And Farming Utensils,

Two horses, one a mare with fold, 1 colt, 6 cows, 11 head of other cattle, 2 shoats, horse power and thresher, 1 heavy wagon, 1 market wagon, 1 carriage, 1 set of single harness, nearly new, stage harness, fannill, cora-sheller, hoes, rakes, forks, &c.

Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, P. M. Conditions at sale by

D. M. Woodruff, Auctioneer.

THOMAS CLYDE.

Feb 28,-2t ESTRAY.

Mr. David O. Robbins, near Dividing Creek, posts a Red Steer, with white belly and white on the tip end of his tail, no ear mark, supposed to be 2 years old next Spring.

Clerk of Downe Township. Sh p Carpenters' Augers, Adzes, Broad Axes, and B. E. M'GE.
Bevels at Cheap Hardware Store. Feb. 28, 1863,

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S.E.M'GEAR & BRO. OPENING FOR

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SPRING DRESS GOODS,

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Spring Plaids, Spring Plaids, New and Beautiful, EVERY NEW STYLE, Organing Dailly, AT M'GEAR & BRO'S.

BLACK STELLA SHAWLS,

BLACK STELLA SHAWLS, 150 NEW AND RICH STELLA SHAWLS, At Last Year's Prices,

BUY THEM NOW.

PLAIN BLACK SILK, BLACK DRESS SILKS,

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LOOK AT OUR BLACK SILKS! Selling cheaper than we can buy them new. Buy your Black Silks before they advance.

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150 DOZEN NEW STYLE MISSES SKELETON SKIRTS. Every Make,

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WHITE TABLE LINEN, WHITE LINEN,

DAMASK TABLE LINEN, BIRD EYE " SNOW DROP " BROWN BEAUTIFUL NAPKINS, DAMASK SNOW DROP HUCKABACK TOWELS, HUCKABACK "

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Red Plannel.

Plain Red Flannel, Twilled Red " Gray Army " Mens' Wear, Boys'

LADIES CLOAKING CLOTHS, LADIES HABIT CLOTHS, Every Shade. Very Wide.

Look at our Stock,

LOOK AT OUR STOCK, NEW SPRING GOODS, NEW SPRING GLOVES, NEW SPRING GAUNTLETS, FANCY KID GLOVES, BLACK "

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SHIRT FRONTS, ALL LINEN,

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AT M'GEAR & BRO'S.

Buyers will find with us a larger stock One bureau: bedsteads, tables, cook slove and fix-tures, chairs, milk pans, churn, pails, one large iron great advance in prices, we are selling a great advance in prices, we are selling a great many goods at prices far below a great many other houses, and less than city prices by 20 per cent. Take a look

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Commerce Street, BRIDGETON, N. J. S. E. M'GEAR. F. M. M'GEAR.

Call at Podun's and purchase one of iein superior Cook Stoves.

ESTRAY. Lorenzo Hess, of Hesstown, Maurice River Town's hp, posts a bull about three years old no ear mark, and no horns, white back and belly, red and white spotted sides, mottled face.

JONATHAN W. HOFFMAN,
Feb. 29,3t
Township Clerk.

ONE WORD

TO THE INHABITANTS OF CUMBERLAND. Inhabitants of cumbbed and 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 doos not happen to be dressed respectable. Such being the case it certainty becomes a duty we owe ourselves and others, to clothe ourselves respectable. Here the question naturally arises where can we get such clothing at com; aratively little cost, and that question we propose to answer. J. Burt & Edwin M. Ware

UNDER THE NAME AND FIRM OF BURT & WARE, Have associated themselves to be there 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 community. Their goods consist in part of every Style and Variety of HATS, CAPS, AND READY-MADE

CHOTHING,
Together with a most extensive a sortment of Cloths
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The Ladies, too, are informed that we still have on and a choice selection of FURS AT THE OLD PRICES. We have but one word more to add—we are prepared to prove that we can and do SELLCHEAPE than any other Establishment, and at the same to give a constoners better satisfaction than any of

House in South Jersey. Comme I., West Bridgeton, N. PH BURT. The Analy anembers of the Cumber of the Cumber of the Cumber of the Cumber of the Company, and an ensuing year, will be a flaving the solution of the cumber of March, 1863, between the property of

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE. WILL be sold at Public Sale, On Saturday, the 21st of March, 1863.
At the store of Daniel Sharp. Mauricetown, 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 near the house. Also, about TWO ACRES OF FARM LAND, Suitable for raising grass or grain, joining lands o William Land and Ephraim Sharp, near Haleysville Sale to commence at 2 o'clock, P. M. Conditions at sale by Feb. 14, 5t

Administrator's Sale OF REAL ESTATE.

WILL be sold at Public Sale . On Saturday, the 21st day of March 1863, On the premises, the following property:

Lot No. Us 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 hoop-poles, situated at Estelville, Wermouth township, Atlantic county. Those wishing to view the same will call on Henry S. Steelman, on the nemises. hape,

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

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 Tuckahoe 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.
Administrator to the estate of Peter Stechman, dec.
The above sale has been adjourned from Monday,
the 24 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, the other coming one year old, 5 head of cattle, 2 good mileh cows, 1 heifer, and 2 young cattle, 1 buck, 20 good ewes with ambs by their side, 1 large sow with pig. FARMING UTENSILS. Chanten U.I LHOLLO.

One plantation weepen, nearly new, with iron axley 1 carringe for one or two horses, 1 one-horse sleight, combined mowing and reaping machiae, 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 carringe harness, 1 set of stage harness, 1 set of plow harness, hay cutter, side and bottom boards, mowing scythes, showles, forks, rakes, hayrope, half a bushoi measure, bridles, collars, fly-nets, swingletrees, breast chains, 2 grubing hoes, hogsheads, corn folder, sheep rack.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS. One cook stove, 1 parlor cook stove, bedstead, chest, and a variety of thinks not mentioned.

Sale will be positive as 1 have sold my farm. Sale to commence at 10'clock, P. M. Conditions at sale by WILLIAM A. HUMMEL.

D. 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 miles 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,

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

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Fancy and Plain Flannels. ZEPHYR, CAFVASS & KNITTING COTTON HOSIERY AND GLOVES. LINEN KERCHIEFS-Picture cords and tassels, with an assortment

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

Oct. 4.

Some Things can be Done as well as Others!

THERE is no use talking about hard times, high is such a fair spportunity at Jacob's Tuck's Union Clething Store, to buy all kinds of Goeds, &c., as long as there is such a fair spportunity at Jacob's Tuck's Union Clething Store, to buy all kinds of Ready-Made Garments, at less than Philadelphia Wholesale Prices—Although he has sold a great mahy goods this scason, yet his Store is as full as ever, as he has this week made a fresh addition to his stock—such as sack Coats, Overcoats, Pants, Vests, and all the new styles of thats for men or boys. It is not necessary for us to enurmerate all the different styles and prices of goods; enough to say there is a general assortment of almost everything to keep men coinfortable this fold season, and at prices defying competition. Tuck goes in for small profits, and is boun I to give satisfaction. No one can undersell him as he buys for cash and pays close attention to his business. Save your money and buy your Clothing for men and boys at Union Clothing store, Bridgeton, N. J.

Feb. 7, 1863.

ORCHARD GRASS, AND TIMOTHY SEED.

PRIME new Orchard Grass, and Timothy Seed, Sale by R. J. FITHIAN & SON. Feb. 7, 1663...... Broad & Franklin St., Bridgetor Stair Rods at T. W. MULFORD'S.

GROCERIES PROVISIONS, TO CONSUMPTIVES.

J1863. 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, IMPÉRIAL, CHEAP. III A IXI SI, PORK, LARD, FISH, CHEESE, BUTTER EGGS, SOAP. and CANDLES.

BEST KEROSENE OIL,

AND FLUID. Fruit of all kinds-RAISENS, CURRANTS, PRUNES, CITRON, ORANGES, LEMONS APPLES, CRANBERRIES,

Dried Apples and Peaches, &c. Pure Spices all kinds, Cloves, Cinnamon, Alispice, Mace, Pepper, Ginger, &c., &c., SALT, Coarse and Fine. Potatoes, all kinds.

pails, Brushes, and Soaps, POWDER, SHOT, AND CAPS. CROCKERY WARE. We have a complete assortment of

TOBA CO AND SEGARS, ment just received of all ands-NAVY TWIST, FLOUNDER, FINE-CUT, &c., &c. SEGARS,

GOOD, BETTER, BEST. All kinds of Produce taken for cash or tr. le. At D. F. GARRISON & SON'S. In CARLL'S BUILDING, next to Jan. 10th, 1862 the Bridge,
BRIDGETON, N. J.

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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, PUTTY, WINDOW GLASS, LETTER PAPER,

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Of the best quality. 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. WEST JERSEY RAILROAD. NOTICE.

The subscriber will on Monday, February 16th, com-nience making daily trips on the West Jersey R. R. Freight Train, from Bridgeton to Philad Jphia, and buy or sell on commission, all kinds of bny or sell on commission, all kinds of Grain, Seeds, and Country Produce. The highest cash price will be paid for grain, produce, vegetables, &e., or they will be sold on commission in Philadelphia at the highest market rates.—
The patronage of farmers and denters along the line of the Rail Road is carnostly soliceted.
Feb. 14th. tf. WARREN D. WOOD.

No Scarity of Goods! No Scarity of Goods:

I MAVE received another fresh lot of Winter Goods, which I am able to offer at less than wholesale prices. Satmett Sack Coats, black and gray, \$3.50 to \$1.50; Overcoats, at \$4, 6, and 6 dollars. Fine black and blue cloth sack and frock overcoats, at \$8, 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 Pants 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 woolen and cotton socks, 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 compote with us. Buying exclusively for cash, I can offer goods at a very small advance, and I am well-satisfied any one wanting a good outht for the coming holidays, will sare money by just calling at my store and ascertain prices before purchasing elsewhere. Remember the old stand for bargains.

JACOB TUCK,

Dec 13

Lecture to Young Men.

Just Published, in a Scaled Envelope. Price 6 Cents
A lecture on the Nature, Treatment & Radical Cure
of Spermatorrhoa or Seminal Weakness, Involuntary
Emissions, Sexual Debility, and Impediments to marriage generally, Nervousness, Consumption, Epilepsy and Fits; Mental and Physical Incapacity, resulting from Self-Abuse, &c.—By ROBT. J. CULVERWELL, M. D., Author-of the Green Book, &c,
The world-ren owned author, in this admirable Lecture, clearly proves from his own experience that the
awful consequences of Self-Abuse may be effectually
removed without medicine, and without dangerous
surgical operations, bougies, instruments, rings or
cordiais pointing out a mode of cure at once certain
and effectual, by which every sufferer, no matter what
his condition may be, may cure himself cheaply, privately and radically. This lecture will prove a boon
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Sent under seal, in a plain envelope, to any address
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The CHAS. J. C. KLINE, & CO

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Feb. 28, 1963-smp-y A Lecture to Young Men.

Where will housekeepers find at general assortment of indispensable arti-At ELMER'S. Tin & Stove Store.

50,000 FRET of CEDAR SIDING, Best Quality, at Low Price.

TO CONSUMPTIVES.

The advertiser, having been restored to health in a very few weeks by a very simple remedy after having suffered several years with a severe lung affection, and that dreadful disease, Consumtion—is anxious to make known to his fellow sufferers the means of 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 Suns Curs for Consumption, Astima, Broncintis, &c.—The only object of the advertiser in sending the prescription is to benefit the afflicted, and spread information which he conceives to be invaluable, and he hopes every sufferer will try his remedy, as it will cost them nothing, and may prove a blessing.

Parties wishing the prescription will please address Rev. EDWARD A. WILSON,

Williamsburg, Kings County, New York.

Sep. 27, 2m.

OFFIGE OF JAY COOKE, SUBSCRIPTION AGENT,

At JAY COOKE & CO. Bankers, SOUTH THIRD STREET,

Philadelphia, Nov. 1, 1862.

The undersigned having been appointed SUB-SCRIPTION AGENT by the Secretary of the Treasury, 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 five years, and authorized by Act of Congress, approved February 25, 1862.

The COULON BONDS are issued in sums of \$50, \$100.500 \$100.500. The CAPTON BOXDS are issued in Sams of \$50, \$100.

The REGISTER BONDS in sums of \$50, \$100, \$500 \$1000 and \$5000.

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

PAYABLE IN GOLD, Semi-Annually, which is equal, at the present prem ium on gold, to about eight per cent, per annum.

Farmers, Merchants, Mechanics, Capitalists, and all who have any money to invest, should know and remember that these bords are, in effect, FIRST MORTGAGE upon all Railroads, Canals, Bank Stocks and Securities, and the immense products of all the Manufactures, ac., ac., in the country: and that the full and ample provision made for the payment of the interest and liquidation of principle, by Customs, Duties, Excise Stamps, and Internal Revenue, served to make these bonds the

Best, Most Available and Most Popular Investment in the Market. Subscriptions received at PAR in Legal Tender 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 immediate delivery

Nov. 8, Surjec Subscription Agent.

Fotice is hereby given, to the Creditors of John Newbold Reeve, of the Township of Stoe Creek, County of Cumberland, and State of New Jersey, that all 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 berred from coming in for a dividence of the estate, and said Croduors 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 Camberland, before the ensuing May term of the Orphans, Court, when exceptions thereto may be filed by any person interested.

WILMON BACON.

Assignce's Notice.

WILMON BACON. Dated 12th mo., 20th, 1862. jan 3-7t. The Confessions and Experience of a Poor Young Man. A GENTLEMAN having been cured of the results A 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 wanning and caution to young men, and those who suffer from Nervous Debility, Loss of Memory, Premature Decay, &c., &c., supplying at the same time the means of self cure. Single copies will be sent in a plain envelope—without charge,—to any one who request it, by addressing the action, CHARLES A. LAMBERT, Esq. Greenpoint, Long Island, New York. Nov. 28,-3m

THE CONFESSIONS AND EXPERIENCE OF A 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 aliments—supplying the means of selfcure. By one who has cured himself after being a victim of misplaced confidence in medical humong and quackery. By enclosing a post paid directed envelope, single copies may be had of the author. Nathaniel Mayfair, Esq., Bedford Kings County, New York.

Jan, 24 s.m.py

TO NERVOUS SUFFERS OF BOTH SEXES. A Reverend Gentleman Having Been Restored to health in a few days, after undergoing all the usual routine and irregular expensive modes of treatment without success, considers it his saired duty to com-municate to his afflicted fellow creatures the means

send (free) a coby of the prescription used. Direct to Dr. John M. Dagnall, 136 Fulton Street, Brooklyn. New York. Jan. 24 sim.p-y. 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 lead into stores. Let me warn you may dear Cumberland counsely to the store of the sto

GO AT ONCE AND SEE THE Stylish Looking Ready-Made Cloth Circulars for the Ladies; made up elegantly by sewing machines, at C. Rumsey's Emporium Chesterfield patterns of Cloth Circulars, in evera variety; Madam Chesterfield Furan's elegant design in Cloth Circulars, heautifully made at RUMSEY'S Mammoth Store. All the numbers heads and stable believed. handsome made and stylish looking

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CHARLES RUMSEY,
Salem N. J. READY MADE HEAVY WARM HORSE BLANKETS, lined with heavy figured Druggett, ready strapped. Only \$2.50, at the regulator of prices, and Mammoth Ready-Made Clothing Emporium, Salem, N. J. CHARLES RUMSEY,
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THE BIGGEST STOCK OF Ready Made Clothing, Handsome Dress-Goods, Clothis, Cassimers, Vestings, Blankets and Flannels, are found at the "regulator of prices," and Mammoth Store of Charles Rumsey, in Rumsey's Block of Buildings, Broadway, Salem N. J. We will sell, and aiways polite and accomadating, at C. RUMSEY'S Emparium.

BAUGH'S RAW BONE SUPER-PHOSPHATE OF LIME.

BAUGH & SONS, MANUFACTURERS AND PROPRIETORS; No. 20 S. Delaware Avenue, PHILADELPHIA.

The Manufacturers are now prepared to supply a large demand with this valuable Manure. They would respectfully aunounce to Farmers and Dealers in Fertilizers, that the price had been advanced to \$40 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. Taxupou manufacturers. turers.

Every Farmer using a Fertilizer, 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 their former standard under incleased expenses in manufacturing.

Em It is prepared from Raw Benes, and warranted to contain all their original organic matter; no burned or calcuned bones are used, and it is sold under a guaranty from the manufacturers that it is free frem

adulteration.

The demand for Baugh's Raw Bone Su
per Phopsphate hast year greatly exceeded tha
of any previous one; which is a substantial evidence
of its high standard of popularity. Price \$46 per 2000 lbs.-Cash The above Manure may be had of regular dealers, BAUGH & SONS, No. 20 South Delaware Avenue, PHILADEPHIA.

DEEDS! BONDS, MORTAGES,
And other INSTRUMENTS OF WRITING, executed
at the Clerk's Office, on application to THEOPHILUS G. COMPTON, I 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 office.

OFFICES TO BENT. AFTER THE 25th OF MARCH, TWO FRONT ROOMS Can be rented in the house now occupied by Dr. Robert W. Elmer, one of which has been used as his office. Enquire of JANE B. SEELLEY, OR DR. WM. ELMER.

NOTICE! NOTICE!! ALL KINDS OF INTERNAL REVENUE STAMPS.

FOR SALE BY BREWSTER & KENNEDY No charge it r showing goods at Pogues

NEW GOODS, FOR THE

Fall & Winter TRADE.

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

LADIES DRESS GOODS, To be found in New York and Philapelphia markets, consisting of elegant NEW STYLE DELAINES, POIL DE CHEVERS, PLAID VALENCIAS, PLAIN FRENCH MERINOES, Plain and Fig'd ALL WOOL BEPPS,

Extra width very cheap,

PLAIN and PRINTED DELAINES, All Wool, in great variety. SHAWLS BROCHA, BLANKET and STELLA's

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

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

in the Market. We would particularly call attention to our assortment of

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

ets, a full line of Ladies Woolen

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

cannot fail to be satisfactory Please call and examine our stock

&GARRISON'S. (Opposite the Clerk's Office,) Commerce Street,



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 Duty Imposed on all Furs Imported since the first of Augimposed of all runs and as my stock lasts. I would also state, that as long as my stock lasts. I will offer it at prices proportionate to what the goods cost me: but, it will be impossible for me to Import and Manufacture any more Furs, and sell them at the same prices, owing to the unsettled state of the affairs of the Country.

The REMEMBER THE NAME, NUMBER AND STREET—

JOHN FAREIRA,

718 ARCH STREET, PHILAD'A Talk About Hard Times AND HIGH PRICES,

(ALL BOSH!)

Go io Grosseup's, and you will find the largest of stock of Goods ever offered in Bridgeton—bough early in the seasos, and are being soid at so near the Old Parces that all are satisfied, and by at once, as they see their is no use of looking farther. Hence the secret of Grosseup's Store being always crowded, and his large force on hand always hurried Wrr. 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 workmanshlp is opposite Davis Hotel.

N.B.—Wanted twenty good hands to make up fine coats, pants and vests, and to save trouble none bargood hands need apply, and to such, good prices will be Paid, and constant employment will be given. (ALL BOSU!)

BARGAINS In Clothes, Cassimeres, Sattinets, and Vestings at Grosseups. I have on hand a large stock of Goods for men and boys wear. Boaght 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.

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LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S FURS. We have opened a handsome stock of FURS, Comprising HUDSON BAY SABLE,

· Opposite Davis' Hotel.

834 & 836 Chestnut Street,

MINK SABLE, SIBERIAN SQUIRREL, &c., &c.

Ladies are respectfully invited to call before purchasing elsewhere, and examine our stock,

CHARLES OAKFORD & SON,

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.)

JOS. H. OGDEN, F. F. SHARP, D. P. ELMER

Nov. 8. 6t

EAGLE STEAM DRUG AND
SPICE MILLS,
24 AND 246 North Front street, corner of
New, Philadelphia.
Constantly on hand and for sale, a large and well
selected stool of WHOLE and GROUND SPICFS, &c.,
consisting of: My prices have always been uniform, just a 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 half profit from another.

D. B. THOMPSON,

selected stoel of WHOLE and GROUND SPICES, &c., consisting of:

Pure and No. 1 Pepper.

Ginger, Cinnamon. Allspice, Cloves,
American and English Mustard,
Cayenne Pepper, Nutmegs, Mace,
Sup Car Soda, Saleratus, Cream of Tartar.
Saltpetre, Sal Soda, Indigo, Carb. Ammonia,
Carraway and Coriander Seed, &c.
Which I offer to the trade a lower rates than the same qualities can be purchased elsewhere, and forfeiting the same if in any manner misrepresented.—
A trial will convince dealers that it will be to their advantage to buy the above goods of me.
Oct II-6m]

NOTHING at Rumsey's in every variety.— STRAW MATTING at Rumsey's in every variety.—
An auction lot of Ingrain and Rag Carpeting to
be sold at half their original cost. Stair and Entry
Carpets at half their value. Go to Rumsey's for Carpets and Straw Mattings.

June 21.

A LARGE LOT OF J. S. MASON'S Shoe Blacking for sale by the box, dozen or gross, at H. J. MULFORD & BRO'S.

EN MARKEN MARKET OF THE CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE PA PHILADELPHIA PAPER HANGINGS. 1863 HOWELD & BOURKE,

Corner Fourth & Market Streets, Philadelphia, have now in stock, a fine variety of Wall Papors,

got up expressly for their Spring 1 rade.
WINDOW PAPER OF EVERY GRADE, to which they invite the attention of Storekeepers. 4.5" In their R tail Department, will be found the shouest styles of the senson.

WESTTERSEY CARPET STORE.

The subscriver has on hand a good assortment of L Carpets, which he cau sell cheap. Now is your time to buy and save from 25 to 50 per cent.

The Brussels,

List Carpet,
Superline legrain,
Wool Fiffing,
Cotton Incrain,
Venetine Carpet,
Stair and Entry Carpet,
In addition to the above a good lot of

OH CLOTHER ATMENTS. OIL CLOTHS AND WINDOW SHADES.

N. B.—Carpet Chain for sale, and weating done at the chortest police. J. R. GRaffaM, Feb. 7.5m Bridgeton, N. J. MEN PERM The subscrib in have this day entered into co-part-caship under the firm of R. J. FITHIAN & SON,

At the old stand, corner of Breed and Frendlin Sts. R.J. F. THIAN, Jan. 29, 1865, jan 21. P. H. FITHIAN. NOTICE.

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

| R.J. FITHIAN. | Jan. 01, 1868. * WARNING.

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

Non-lyance on Winter Stock, though it is worth duallet the price we are oftengit at, Poyyou want at Over Coat Plants or vest? Now is the time to buy them. Go at once to Ramsey's and invest your money in Winter Clothing. We will sell.

CHARLES BUMSEY.

In Runsey's Balling.

In Rumsey's Booming, Broadway st. Salem N. J. Feb. 14. CROWDED STORE. CROWPS of Layers constantly throng Rumsey's J. Ready-Made Ciothing Penperium, Scient N. J.,

buying Winter Clothing at the old pieces—no advance on Winter Clothing at Rumsey's, Salem, N. J. Positively selling Winter Ready-Made Clothing at less than half their value. Go at each and see that immense Store eranimed full of Winter Clothing. We will see! CHARLES RUMSEY In Rumsey's Block of Buildings, Breadway Street, Salem, N. J. Fob. 7, SELLENG OFF AT COST

And all who are judebted to me are requested to eal, and sente their bals by the 20th day of Merch, as I am going to leave 12th Jacton. Also, a DWELLING MOUSE, or Sale or to Kent, on Droad Street, with 9 rooms in , painte land papered. Also a good well of water undef the shed, in a pleasant part of the town. For further information inquire next door to Win. Pogue's

Stove Store, or on the premises. Feb. 14, WM. ROSELL. ESTRAY. Charles Lupion posts a Stray Cow, supposed to be six years old, light red, with a write bresh, no car mark. E. E. JOHNSON, Feb. 14, Clerk of Cohansey township.

GUARDIAN'S SALE OF REAL BOYATE. IN pursuance of an order of the Orghans' Court of the County of Camberland, will be sold at Public Sale, on Saturday, the 7th day of March, 1862, on the premises in Dorchester, all that certain DWELLING HOUSE.

DWELLING HOUSE.

and Crib House. Wharf, lot of land and meadow, containing fear acres, three rowls and Tsperches; known as the Jonathan L. Rice property. The above will be run out in lots of stuable size for building lots, and are bleasantly situated, fronting on Meadow St., and extending back to the river; a desirable location for eastains and owners of vessels.

Sale to commence at 2 o'clock, P. M. Conditions at sale by SMUM. WILLS, Guardian of Jonathan L. Rice.

Dorchester, Doc. 30th, 1862, feb 7-5. MEST LESSEND AUGUSTIN

Bridgeton, N.J. JOHN GOSMAN, A. M., PRINCIPAL. THE next session of this institution will commence on Wodnesday, Sept.Cd. A finit corps of abla and experienced teachers will be in attendance. Papils may pursue either a Classical or Business Course, at the option of their parents. The Classical Course will adord a therough and uplete preparation for College, or it will be made defeatly extensive to meet the wants of these who Sign to compact that the period will be given to the Business Course special attention will be given to the practical application of the branches purpose to the practical application of the branches. Topoen to the practical application of the branches pursued. Book-keeping, Navisation, Sarraving, Topolographical and Mechanical Drawing, the Natural Sciences, and Agricultural Chemistry will be taught if tested. ieshed.
The location of the Academy is high, airy and heal-hy. It contains a Library of over 200 volumes. The galding is admissibly adapted to school purposes—

Trains for formed and Tuillon, \$50 pt quarter. It is desirable that percus, desiraing to enter purch, should make early application to the Principal, from Warren enter information may be procured.

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Rev. S. B. JONES, D. J. Whilefolm. Rev. S. B. JONES, D. Description.
Facility of Pringgroup Collegization.
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ie grounds are large, and every arrangement is ade to secoure the comfort and progress of the pu-

is. Terms for Board and Tuition, \$10 per quarter.

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Laurel St., 2 doors above the First Presbyterian
Church, Bridgeton, N. J. feb23 LADIES' STORE, ... COMMERCE STREET, B. F DARE

Is selling as Cheap as the cheapest in Town, dress. Goods ANDDRESS TRIMMINGS In Great Variety. udorslooves, 🤊

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

Such as

COLLANS, &C.

FIGURED TABLE DIAPER. TOWELINGS, &c. Ladies' Cloaks, Misses and Children's Coats, The Latest Styles. No charge for Pattern when you buy the material of me.

I am prepared and will take BUTTER AND EGGS In exchange for Goods. Jan. 4, 1862.

LOOK AT THIS!

The Menageric has just been to Bridgeton and exhibited both atternoon and evening, and a dense crowd of people went to see the animais. One of the elephants refused to cross one of the bridges at Elemen's pand, and consequently had to wade around, but notwithstanding this, he came out afright. Thompson is bound to come out right. The idea has gone out that Thompson sells goods a little higher than others. That idea must and shall be changed, it selling goods still cheaper will do it. I am bound to SELL AS CHEAP OR CHEAPER han others, for cash, and as I have just got in a 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.

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The best assortment of Stoves ever

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PLAIN ENVELOPES, LINED ENVELOPES. LEGAL ENVELOPES,

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In endless variety. We would particularly eall your attention to our stock of

Ex. YOUNG HYSON,
POUCHONG and

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We have also introduced into this sec-

Palmer's Dandelion Coffee. Palmer's Dandelion Coffee.

A nutritious and economical article, Particularly adapted to Dyspeptics, And yet resembling so nearly the old government Java that critics can searcely tell the difference, and at the same time redmeing the price of acf-fee to one half the promit prices.

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A large assortment.

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

A good assortment.

Portland Kerosene Oil, A prime article.

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A good quality of LIQUORS

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WINE BISCUIT,
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BUTTER BISCUIT, GRAHAM WAFERS, PIC NIC CRACKERS, FARINA CRACKERS.

LAYER RAISINS, SEEDLESS RAISINS,

Currants,

Citron, Apples,

Pure Spices OF ALL KINDS.

CONFECTIONARY! A Fine Assortment.

CREAM BON BONS, CREAM DONS,
CREAM COCOANUT,
CREAM CHOCOLATE,
CREAM FACES,

GUM DROPS. FIG PASTE.

OUR STOCK OF

DRUGS

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

Pee- 12, 1861

NO HUMBUG:

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

WINTER GOODS!

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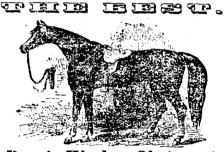
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