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Business Directory.

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STEEL SPECTACLES,
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SILK GARDS,
LEATHER GARDS,
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Feb. 28.51

H. LANING. SURGEON DENTIST LANING, having pursued a regular course in Dentistry, with the most skillful Dentists in New Jersey and Philadelphia, would offer his professional services to all who may see fit to give him a call. All work warranted to give satisfaction, or no charge.

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MADISON HOUSE, M & P. T. WATSON, LIVERY STABLE ATTACHED. 37 & 39 North Second St., BETWEEN MARKET AND ARCH,

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Bridgeton, Sept. 7, '61.

TWO-HORSE LEVER POWER. TWO-HORSE LEVER POWER.

I WOULD call the attention of Farmers and others
to my TWO-HORSE LEVER POWER, which has
been thrroughly tested and proven to be, I think, a
power that must supersede all Endless Chain power
or the old Lever. It is of very Light Draught, and
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machine is its greatest recommendation.

I would refer those in want of a good power to the
fellowing persons;

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DAV.D YOUNG—Fairton road.
SCOTT WILLIAMS—Stoe Greek.

LEWISB-JWEN—Hepewell.

PERCIVAL NICHOLS—Bridgeton.

This is to certify that I was called upon by Mr. J.
OnBois, as a distincerasted person, to feed a run of
ten dozen of Oats, which I did in ten minutes time,
and the result was ten bushel of grain. Thresher
driven by H. Bisbing and L. Bowen.

Farmers and others in want of Power should cal
upon the subscriber at the nail Company Foundry.

100 feet of fron Fenzing for sale cheap or made
to sunt a lot of any width.
Out 25th, 1862.

Prouty & Mear's Ploughs, & Plough

For the West Jersey Pioneer. HIDDEN EMOTIONS.

BY MRS. SARAH S. SOCWELL.

O! there are hearts whose depths are stirred By e'en a tone-a breath-a word. For joy or misery; The' cold and passionless they seem, Deep-deep there flows a silent stream, Whose fountains few may know.

These hidden founts are often scaled, There precious treasures unrevealed To e'en the fondest eyes; E'en Love, with all his magic art, From many a timid, shrinking heart,

Has failed to win the prize. Like to the stream, which, 'neath the ground, Without a sparkle or a sound,

Pursues its hidden way, Until, perchance, some friendly hand, Bursts, suddenly, its prisoning band. And to the glorious day.

It leaps, in joyous beauty forth,

Brightening the woods and meadows gay, All fetterless and free. So, when the heart, which long hath striven

With thoughts, to which no voice is given, Meets with a kindred one, All bonds are burst—its fount unsealed— Its hoarded wealth is all revealed, By one quick glance or tone.

No fetters e'er can bind it now, Forevermore the stream must flow. Nought can its light conceal: ts pent-up floods have a tone, t hath a glory all its own, Which all must see and feel.

POLITENESS IN CAILDREN.

When your child first begins to speak kind and gentle in his heart and behaviour. tion of the great Republic. I thought thought would be my friends, I returned distant and different quarters, we would ligious privileges, its University, its Lydwells will not be rude and course in his inridge, and all the rest, and I seemed to fcelings. Even baby lips can be taught live over again, the closing scenes "hich and rolling and rolling in a distance, my name, as I the little words "please" and "thank you," were enacted in Congress, and I was startwhen a favor is received, and they will led with the contemplation by a low, learn it far easier than older childred.— deep, solemn voice close to my pillow, The habits you form now will be life long. saying, "Jefferson Davis-Jefferson Da-It was a principle with the old Jesuits, vis!" This was the beginning. I started that if they might have the first seven and looked round to see who it was that years of a child's life they cared not who spoke in those awful tones, and a cold had the after training.

In teaching your children these little to be constantly repeating over the same old lessons for the first few years. It requires line upon line, and you must not repetition. The reward will come at tle child you have so laboriously, acting voluntarily on the principles you have instilled, requiring no prompting or correcting, for courtesy has become a habit.

In no place is the distinction between the refined and ill bred more marked than at the table, If your children are not early taught politeness there, you must prepare yourselves and them for a thousand mortifications in future life, and must look to see them regarded as annoying and disagreeable, by those whose good will you nay most desire to secure. "A child left o himself bringeth his mother to shame." However humble your position in life, though your family gather around a table of pine instead of mahogany, your children may and should be taught the same lesson of respectful behavior. It is a duty which God requires of you, and he holds you responsible for every unchecked manfestation of disrespect or disobedience you allow in your presence. Let your children learn to sit quietly, until all older than themselves are helped, and do not begin compromising with some little insurgent by a lump from the sugar bowl. If you de, it will by no means be "the beginning of the end." As they advance in years encourage them to join pleasantly but always modestly in the family conversation around the table. Let the meal time be one of the most cheerful hours of the day, and in endeavoring to weed out the evils which would make it far otherwise, do not commit the error of expecting too much from the little people at once.-Try and impress one lesson at a time .-Too many rules confuse the mind; and be sure you do not fail to be yourself what you would have your children be. Your example will be a constant and most now-

A HAPPY WOMAN.

erful teacher. — Temperance Journal.

What spectacle more pleasing does the world afford than a happy woman, contented in her sphere, ready all the time to benefit her little world by her exertions, and transforming the briars and thorns of life into the roses of Paradise by the magic of her touch? There are those who are thus happy because they cannot help it - no misfortunes dampen their sweet smiles, and they diffuse a cheerful glow around them as they pursue the even tenor of their way. They have the secret of contentment, whose value is above the philosopher'a stone; for, without seeking the baser exchange of gold, which may buy some sorts of pleasure, they convert those months I could see the Union Anaeverything they touch into joy. What their condition is makes no difference. They may be rich or poor, high or low, admired or forsaken by the fickle worldbut the sparkling fountain of happiness of Forts Henry and Donelson, and a thrill bubbles up in their hearts and makes of horror crept over me as I saw that traithem radiantly beautiful. Though they tor to the North and South, Floyd, steal live in a log cabin, they make it shine away in the darkness of the night, leaving with a lustre which Kings and Queens the rest to destruction. Along the lines I covet, and they make wealth a fountain of saw our army possessed of a fearful dread, blessings to the children of poverty. Hap- flying from Nashville and Columbus; saw by women are the highest types of huout 26th, 1862.

Prouty & Mear's Ploughs, & Plough
Oastings. For sale at

I.W. MULFORD'S

Dy women are the highest types of humanity, and we cannot say how much we manity, and all others, and almost in the manity, and we cannot say how much we manity, and all others, and almost in the west of the first winking of an eye, the Great Army of twinking of an eye, the Great Army of twinking of an eye, the Great Army of the Potomac pressing on to Richmond in faith and he did." by women are the highest types of hu- the battles of Pea Ridge, Pittsburg Land-

JEFF. DAVIS' DREAM.

The following (which might well be true) we take from the New Orleans Era of a late date:

One day while sitting in an old fashioned high backed chair in the double parlor of a Hotel at Richmond, in May, 1862, enjoying a good pipe and a Northern paper, and had just become interested in the latest news, I heard the door of the room open and the footsteps of two persons approaching. They seemed to be talking confidently together, and I thought it my duty to make known my presence by some sign, so that I might not hear anything not intended for my ear, but on peering into the room, imagine my surprise when I recognized in the occupants. Jeff Davis and his traitor friend, Toombs, of Georgia: I hesitated no longer, but settled back in my seat and bent every energy to listen to the conversation, which was carried on in a low

said Toombs, Mr. Davis, you must not give way to the vagaries of your brain. Come, tell me all about this wonderful dream, and my word for it, you will feel better after the recital. Davis, rising, turned the key in the door, and resuming his seat close by Toombs, gave the following version of the dream that disturbed him: Said he, I had a party of friends to supper last night, who prolonged their visit to a late hour. I ate heartily during the evening, and experienced a strange feeling of heaviness before retiring. My room, you know, is well supplied with large windows, and the night being a splendid one, I lay on my back, gazing out on the heavens sparkling and I answered Jefferson Davis. No as it were with diamonds, and ruminating on the destiny of the Confederacy.

How long I continued thus, I know not, but stealing over my senses, as it appeared to me, instantly came a clearer perception of our cause from the beginning. I thought myself in Washington each him forms of courtesy. It is one of in that same room where we all met that One on whose lips the law of kindness that you were there, Toombs, and Breckchill of horror crept over me as I saw a dim, shadowy figure disappear in the dissweet courtesies of life, you must expect tance. Presently my gaze became fixed and before me passed the whole Southern land, one State after another. Maryland, heaving and tossing as upon the waves of be discouraged, even after a seventy time the Ocean, doubting which way to plunge; Virginia had a smiling exterior, but the ength, and you will rejoice to see the lit- most deadly daming hate rankling in her heart; Georgia, crazy with the enormous weight of her sins and passions, anxious the Northern heart; and so passed they all, one after the other, the last appearing

still more hellish than the first. No sooner were these ended. than by some singular change in my position, I imagined myself standing on the top of Buntime it was of the North. But why enter vis, Jefferson Davis!-Hell is disgracedinto the details of this vision, for I saw them in all the beauty of their free system; the children on their way to school, neart, that to my disordered brain threat

ened to consume me entirely. Again the scene changed, and I found West was attempting to carry provisions solemn voice close behind me say, "Jefferson Davis, Jefferson Davis! this is your Davis, said he, rising, "take my seat and preparation for the halter!" Again, I crown.' saw another fleet sail to the relief of Sumter-saw the bombardment and its final

on the summit of Bunker Hill, and the whole North spread out at my feet, and, and extending out to its fartherest corner, there was a hurrying to and fro-men shouldering their muskets and all tending to one point, Washington. My eyes fairly blazed from my head, when from the clear blue sky above me, I heard once more the mysterious voice ringing in ears: the armed legions of the North; see the agony of parting; see the misery and desolation that are to follow. Jefferson Davis, this is your work!" My limbs trembled as I heard these words uttered in those awful tones. My brain reeled, and I fell

headlong from my position.

At this point, Jeff. Davis stopped talking, and wiped the cold aweat from his brow. Toombs remarked that it was a most wonderful dream-most wonderful, when Jeff., resuming, said, I thought that fall was not sudden, but that I occupied seme months in my descent, and during conda tightening its folds around the Confederacy, and felt the certainty that all was lost, that we would be crushed in one common destruction. I saw the capture

all its mighty proportions, appeared before me, and I felt that all was lost. Again the solemn voice rang in my cars:

"Jefferson Davis, Jefferson Davis! thy doom is scaled - meet thy reward!" sooner were these words uttered, than in near home, it may be thought needless the distance I heard an uncarthly shout- for me to be making out and sending Reing and yelling that grated on my feelings like a red hot iron drawn through every portion of my body. Soon there came a ight that I found to my horror to be a body-guard of "imps" sent from the bottomles pit to bring me to judgment. Placing themselves around and under my body, we descended rapidly towards Hades Soon we found ourselves landed on a barren rock, in the most desolate place that possible for you to imagine. Stepping round to one angle, it disclosed to my view a wide entrance, and all around it grew the most beautiful flowers, and I seemed to hear the most beautiful sounds

imaginable. One of my guards spoke to me and said: "Child of mortality, follow!" He led the way, and I followed closely. It was not long before the beauty of the entrance passed away, and all become dark, dreary great distance, we at last came to a great tral Pennsylvania. door, the nails upon which seemed to sparkle and blaze with some intense heat within. Here sat an elderly imp as a doorkeeper, and by his side was a very ters of fire, the names of all the damned who had preceded me. "Child of sin, spoke the old man, "who art thou?" and name thou wert known upon the earth?" sooner had I uttered this name, than the imps, with a horrible, never-to-be-forgotten screech, sprang to a distant corner, and stood staring with gleaming eyeballs, that seemed to loathe me with a most tremendous loathing. I tried to approach them, but they would not permit it seeming fearful of any contact with me. Horror-stricken and amazed at this conduct of those sooner had I entered, than the door closed with a heavy sound, and I heard, rolling

damned. Onward and onward I found myself poor wretch writhing in all the misery of the lost, I would turn my eyes to catch one look of sympathy, one glance of commiser. ation for my fate, but in vain. . All seemed to look upon me with a dreadful horror, and pointing their burnt fingers of scorn as I passed, whispered to each other: "Hell is disgraced! Hell is disgraced!" Hurrying faster on, I last found myself before an open door, having printed over-head, in letters of fire, "Enter and re ceive thy doom!" I entered, and there, in the middle of an apartment, was raised to give them vent in the warm blood of a throne of living fire, and upon it sat the most awful being I ever beheld. On his head was a crown of living scorpions, and round his neck and coiled in his bosom, was the deadly rattlesnake. I had but a short time to look, when, in a voice of thunder, he said to me-"Who art thou?" ker Hill, and once more the panorama of And through the long arches which I had the States was presented before me. This passed, came the answer—"Jefferson Da-

cast him out!" Transfixed with horror, the Devil seemed to gaze upon me, and in a voice of awthe old people to the noon-day prayer ful depth and hardness, said to me, "Jef-meeting, the farmer in the field, and the ferson Davis, once upon a time, I who now sit here, jailor of the damned, ambischolar in his study. All this passed rapidly before me, and I felt a fire in my tious to be something greater than the greatest, rebelled, and was cast forth, and this sentence was passed upon me—to sink down to hell and have dominion over all myself on a height overlooking Charleston the iniquity of the world, until a greater harbor, just at the moment the Star of the than I should appear, when I should be released and my dominion be given to him. to the starving garrison within. I saw Jefferson Davis, long I have waited, but the shot fired, forcing her return, and my in vain, until to day you appear beheart sunk within me as I heard that deep fore me, loaded down with a crime that even I shudder as I see you. Jefferson

As he uttered those awful words, my blood seemed to freeze in my veins, and the most horrid wail of agony rose from Once more I amagined myself standing the myriad of the damned, and with a shout I awoke, trembling in every limb, a cold perspiration all over me, and broad doom so prophetic, that it preys upon me like a canker, and I find myself unable to cast it off.

Davis here ceased speaking, and they both rose and unlocking the door, passed out, and as they passed, I caught a glimpse of them, and never, till the day of my "Jefferson Davis, Jefferson Davis! behold | death, shall I forget the haggard, care worn faces of those two traitors.

> PADDY HAYES AND THE TURTLE. In New York a man was carrying a live turtle along the street, when along came an Irishman, followed by a large dog. The country-

man, followed by a large dog. The son of man tried by gentle words to get the son of Emerald to put his finger in the turtle's mouth, but he was too smart for that.

"But," said he, "I'll put my dog's tail in, and see what the beast will do."

He immediately called up his dog, took his tail in his hand and stuck it in the turtle's mouth. He had scarcely got it in when Mr. Turtle shut down on the poor dog's tail, and off the latter started at a railroad speed pulling the turtle after him at a more rapid rate than ever it had traveled before. The countrymen thinking his day's work would be thrown away if the animal should run at that speed turned with a savage look upon the Irishman and exclaumed:

"Call back your dog."

Patrick put his hands into his pockets, threw his head to one side winking, and then newered with a provoking sang froid: "Call back your fish."

'No man can do anything against his will.' said a metaphysician.

For the West Jersey Pioneer. CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA.

LEWISBURG, May 12th, 1863. MR. EDITOR: - As I am now come so ports for the newspaper. Formerly there was no want of Reporters at home, and probably the most direct way to raise them now would be for me to appear there, for then the tables being turned, instead of laboring to make reports, I ladies' Seminary. The Missionary In-

You will recollect that some months Branch" of the Susquehanna river, I ing preparatory to the commencement in on the way until I came to Danville, near extensive in the objects studied, and as Now, if you deem it worth while to re- other theological schools. Twenty-five ceive such Reports into your valuable pa- students have already entered the mintions of my travels along the "West tion. and desolate. Traveling what seemed a Branch" Susquehanna, and through Cen-

Every one acquainted with the geogralarge book, in which were written, in let- ated at the confluence of the two Susque- posed to report it otherwise. It stands on the maps as a very conspicuous place. I answered, verily, my brain reels, and I More than forty years ago it was a great wide stream when we will be with the wide stream wide stream with the wide stream with the wide stream with the wide stream with the wide stream wide stream wide stream wide stream wide stream with the wide stream wide stre was thus introduced to the society of the commerce manufactories, churches, semibecome a proud ornament to the State. - tral Pennsylvania. And we find it has been the case with come famous and important cities. What then could stint the growth of Northumberland and cause a blight to its flourish-

As according to my prospectus, when I began reporting on Central New York, I am not to raise any evil and false reports. second hand reports. However, it is a paper. truism that laggards and fogies are guilty of obstructing human progress and improvement; and if what all men here report is true, there are some such persons that have been great hindrance to the rise of a splendid city in this most propitious place.

There are some elect men here, whatever their ambition aspired to attain, who for having outdone themselves and who now stand unrivalled in this respect .-These would neither improve the place nor let any others. They would not sell they encourage a mechanic in the place. The enterprising merchants, manufactuers, and mechanics, desiring to obtain so favorable a situation as this for prosecu ting their business, came and offered very liberal prices for sites of ground on which to establish their occupations, but the niggardly proprietors rejected every offer day-light streaming in through my win- the river, and established those great this land. Where, from this very spot dows. The scence seemed so real and my works there, that have made that place what it is, as described in my last report. Thus within a few years other towns have arisen on both branches of the Susquehannah, just above their junction, that importance and splendor has gone by; to drop in time, went over the rock headand it is now an old, dingy, backward, seedy village-sitting here in doleful sitraverse railroad thoroughfares intersect; this day. while other towns and cities are fast rising to power and glory all around it.

Sunbury, the rival of Northumberland, stands on the river, two miles below the junction. I find it still the same comspirit, enterprise and advancement, worthy of note, than its dumpish sister, already reported, except it is for being the county seat, and for having a small oldfashioned court-house standing in the here, it will somewhat awaken and enli- changing my shoes every morning."

Selins grove is a fine village situated

on the west bank of the river, six miles below Northumberland, near the mouth of Penns Creek. This place is the great mart for the produce from Penn's Valley, and is a town of lively business .-Moreover, this bears a quite a literary and religious character. It has the Luthern Missionary Institute or College, a flourishing Academy, and a snug young would only have to hear and endure them. stitute is a divinity school, having some economical arrangement in the tuition ago, while travelling along the "North and some abridgement in classical trainmade reports of the country and towns | theology, while the course of study is as the junction of the "West Branch."- | thorough for all practical purposes as per, I propose giving you some observa- istry from this newly established institu-

Passing above Northumberland you soon come to the shining city Lewisburg and if you receive what others report of phical features of this State knows that this, you will understand that it is a very Northumberland is advantageously situ- | beautiful place, and I am at not all dishanna rivers, for it has ever been noted on nice level ground; is itself of quadrangular shape, intersected by about 12 More than forty years ago it was a great wide streets, cutting it up into 144 snug

then described in the newspapers and While it posesses much of costliness, digspoken of as a place destined to rise to nity and show, and many good things great note and prominentcy. But what pleasing to the eye, to the ear and to the do we hear concerning it now? With a taste; and things that can be numbered, rich and populous country all around it. measured, weighed and rolled; yet the such as would tend to make it a place of chief beauty and merit of Lewisburg conbusiness and trade, and make it become sists in things that tend to adorn, elevate a thriving town. With this most favora- and dignify the soul. Its shining literble situation, where treasures flow in from ary institutions, its educational and rereadily suppose that a town here had eveceum, its Academy, its Seminary, and er been growing improving, and that its many fine, new and spacious churchwith population, business establishments, es, public edifices, and public halls; the culture, the taste and the public spirit of naries, and literary institutions, it had its citizens, make this the Athens of Cen-

The grand college building stands many other towns thus situated. Elmi- a hill, a little distance from the town, ra, Binghamton, and Waverly, above where its crest is seen to peer out above this, on the Susquehanna river, at the the oak forest that embowers it. Few confluence of streams of less magnitude are aware of the magnitude of its edifice than those, have arisen and long ago be. The Academy and the Ladies Seminary, connected with the University, are situa- him, and the balance due thereon, and also the ted on the same plot of ground and stand | items of his bill of costs or execution fees, verinear the magnificent structure. The theological department of this Institution is of the Baptist school A most majestic and beautiful Court House and Prespyterian Church have been recently erected in the centre of the town. Here for the first time since I came from the so neither do I now like to circulate any State of New York. I find a daily news-

The Deacon and his Ram.

A short distance from the line which divides Massachusetts and New Hampshire, lives a pious old deacon, who fears the Lord and detests levity. The deacon owns a ram, a savage fellow, always ready for a fight, and this belligerant spirit the old gentleman's two sons took advantage

The deacons farm has a stream of warank among those whose renown is great ter running through it, on the bank of which there is a rock extending close to the water for some distance, and about ten feet above it, and which cannot be seen from the house.

The boys were in the habit of driving a lot of ground to any person nor would their father's sheep to this spot, and then vexing the old ram, until he would pitch at them with all his might, when they would drop flat down and let the ram go headlong over them, from the top of the rock into the deep water below.

.This was rare sport for the boys, but one day the deacon caught them in the very act of giving old. "Thumper" a bath, and dealt with them as he felt in duty bound to do for such wicked-mindness. until these suitors, with disgust, left the Some time afterwards, the deacon chanplace, and went to Danville, further up ced to go to the aforesaid rock, and secing the sheep feeding near it, he felt a strnog inclination to see his ram make another plunge in the water. After looking about to make sure no

one was in sight to witness his folly, he crouched down on the edge of the rock, and made a show of fight against old "Thumper," who accepted the challenge, have along ago eclipsed Northumberland; and charged with all his force so rapidly and so the auspicious day for its rise to that the deacon being rather slow, failing long into the water along with him.

Here was a fix for the deacon to be caught in, sure enough; and to add to his lence, undergoing no change but decay, mortification, by the time he and his ram occupying the site where the lively wa- got out of the water, the boys were stanters of two great rivers rush flashing ding on the rock above him, laughing past; where the "North Branch" and the "South Branch" canals meet; where great the old man is called "Deacon Slow" to

An Irish laborer bought a pair of shoes, and at the same time asked the shoemaker if be could tell him what would prevent them going down on the sides? The shoemaker said the only way mon, old place that it was when I visited to prevent that was to change them every here in 1849. It has little more public morning. Pat accordingly returned on the following morning, called for a pair of shoes, fitted them on, left the pair he bought the day before, and was walking out of the shop without further notice. when the shoemaker called to him to know what he was doing, telling him at street. It is thought, however, that as the same time that he had forgotten to the Railroad Company is about establish- pay for the shoes he had just bought.— "And is it what I am doing, ye ask? am ing a car manufactory and machine shop I not doing what ye told me yesterday, chase a good cheap stove call at Pogue

LAWS OF NEW JERSEY. (BY AUTHORITY.)

Joint Resolutions relative to the relief of Joseph I Thompson, late Sheriff of Monmouth

WHEARAS, Joseph I Thompson, late sheriff of Monmouth county, in this state, having presented his petition, under oath to the senate and general assembly of the state, setting forth that he hath lately been arrested and held to bail in the city of New York, in the sum of twelve thousand dollars, in three suits brought against him, in the su-perior court of said city, one by John Whit-man, another by the said Charles Ruland Selah S. Abbott, Jarvis Whitman, Platt Vail and Turber, to recover damages by reason of the seizure by the said John I Thompson, sheriff of the county of Monmonmouth, on the twenty-sixth day of September, Anno Domini eighteen hundred and sixty-two, of certain vessels, in the waters of New Jersey, in that part of Raritan Bay westward of the middle thereof, and in the cove between the main shore of Monmouth county and Sandy Hook; upon which vessels the said John Whitman and Charles Ruland, respectively with others, all of whom were non residents of this state, Were and had been there engaged, with dredges and other implements, raking and gathering clams, contrary to the act of this state entitled "An act for the preservation of clams and oysters," which seizure was made by said sheriff in the performance of a duty required of him by said act, and from which he could not escape without a violation of such duty, and also setting forth that the said Joseph I Thompson bath taken the necessary proceedings to remove the said suits into the circuit court of the United States for the southern district of New York, and praying relief in the premises:

therefore,
1. Be it enacted by the senate and General his excellency the governor of this state be and he is hereby authorized to employ sufficient to adopt such other means as he may deem proper for the defence of the state of New Jersey; provided however, that this state shall not pay the costs and damages which may be recovered in said actions or any of them, against the said Joseph I Thompson, unless the counsel which shall be employed by the governor to defend said actions shall certify that the said Joseph I Thompson, in the acts complained of in said actions, respectively, acted within the power and authority confer-red upon him by the laws of this state, and did not exceed the power and authority conferred upon him by said laws. Approved March 17, 1863.

Further Supplement to an act entitled "An act respecting executions and regulating the sale of personal estate by virtue thereof." 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That every sheriff, under sheriff or coroner of this state, to whom any execution is or shall be delivered, shall, without fee or reward, when he returns said execution, return and file with the same, in the office of the clerk of the court from which the execution issued, a true statement, in writing, specifying the amount of money, if any, and the time when collected by fied by his written oath or affirmation annexed to or endorsed on said statement.

2. And be it enacted, That the sheriff, un-

der sheriff or coroner shall not be entitled to receive or collect of the plaintiff any of the officer's fees or costs thereon, until he shall have returned said statement, verified as aforesaid. 3. And be it enacted, That said statement shall not be conclusive against any person othor than the officer making the same. 4. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect immediately.

Approved March 24, 1863.

Joint Resolutions in relation to suits or prosecutions, civil or criminal, in which this State is a party or interested, removed into the courts of the United States, under or by color of an act of Congress entitled "An act relating to Habas Corpus, and regulating judicial proceedings in certain cases.' VHUREAS, The Congress of the United States,

at the last session thereof, did enact a law, the title whereof is stated in the title to these resolutions; and whereas, the fifth section of the said not directs that if any suit or prosecution, civilor criminal, has been, or shall be commenced in any court against any officer, civil or military, or against any other person for any arrest or imprisonment made, or other trespass, or wrongs done or committed, or any omitted to be done, at any time during the present rebellion by virtue or under color of any authority derived from or exercised by or under the president of the United States, or any act of Congress, it may be removed into the circuit court of the United States and there tried, in the manner expressed in said act of congress: and whereas, under and by virtue of the said act of Congress, criminal and civil cases in which this state is or may be a party er interested, may be removed from the jurisdiction of the courts of this State into the circuit court of the United States: and whereas, it is right and proper that the rights and interests of this State in every such case shall be prosecuted, protected and defended by the State; therefore,

1. Be it resolved by the Senate and General

Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the governor of this State be and he is authorized and empowered to require the attorney general to appear in behalf of this State in the courts of the United States, as occasions in the judgment of the governor, may require in cases of civil or criminal, in which this state is or may be a party or interested, which have been or may be removed by virtue or color of the sforesaid act of Cougress, from any of the courts of this state into any of . the United States, here to test the constitutionality of the said act of Congress, and to proseoute, protect and defend the rights, interests and powers of this State. 2. And be it enacted That this act shall take

effect immediately. Approved March 24, 1863.

Some shabby fellows in Hartford, Connecticut on Wednesday night, undertook to frighten a lady passersby with a meal bag stuffed with straw, which they suspended over the sidewalk, and let down suddenly in front of every woman that came along. About 81 o'clock, two ladies coming from the upper part of Ann Street were frightened screamed and ran back, while the fellows laughed and made insulting remarks to them. They returned for re-inforcements, and three other lady friends—one of them armed with her fa-thers horsewhip, secreted under her mantle marched quictly up to the battery. Down came the stuffed bag again, but instead of screaming or running away the young lady with the horsewhip ran into the yard and laid t lustily over the faces and backs of the three snesking rascals, who ran like whipped curs. Having routed the enemy, the ladies then captured the battery, carrying off tha bag and cord as trophies

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The Pioneer.

Bridgeton, May 30, 1863.

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JAMES B. FERGUSON, Editor.

A TRIP TO CAPE ISLAND. On Friday, the 15th inst., in cempany with Rev. C. H. Whitecar, we left Bridgeton in the afternoon, arriving near Port Elizabeth in time to partake of a good supper at the resi dence of our mutual friend, Jacob Coombs, where preachers and printers have often been well taken care of. After a comfortable town, passing through Bricksboro', West villages were all in a flourishing condition .-We noticed several very neat and handsome new residences along the road; one near West Creek, owned by Captain James Godfrey, another between there and Dennisville, owned by Mr. E. T. Edwards, who has also had erected a good sized Store building near his dwelling. These houses have been put up in the latest and most approved style, and are a credit to the country. The soil is particularly good at and in the neighborhood of the towns and villages in the county. Whether it is that persons are most likely to establish towns and villages in a good agricultural locality, or whether the soil is made more productive after they setlle there, is a question with us .-The Wheat, Rye and other grain crops looked very well, and gave promise of an abundant

About half past ten o'clock we arrived at the Court House in time for our friend Whitecar to preach a sermon in the M. E. Church | ing by Mr. Richardson-"Our Defenders." of that place. This boing his first quarterly visit to that place, the congregation we suppose were anxious to see their new Presiding Elder, and hear him preach. In the evening the Rev. W. B. Osborn preached an excellent sermon in the same Church, to a large and attentive congregation. On the following Sabbath morning the Elder preached a sermon teachers, both for the promotion of their not only to thrill and electrify the congregation with its eloquence, but also to interest and profit by its sound logic and profound schools. Singing. Recess. Third, Mr. wisdom. We might add much more in refer- Richardson then read in his inimitable ence to the sermon and its author, but we forbear. The prominent positions so acceptably Singing. Short exercise in "physical filled for the past quarter of a century by C. | training. H. Whitecar, is sufficient evidence that there

is something in the man. In the afternoon the Elder addressed the Sabbath School in his usual pleasing manner. Having an engagement to preach at the Island twelve miles distant that evening it was necessary for him to bid adieu to kind fri ends at the Court House, among whom was the family of Mr. Ross, where we had been so well entertained.

There was one thing which we could not help noticing in Cape May County, and that and feelingly. Singing, "Home, Sweet Home," by Mr. F. F. Turner. Dismissparison with the few young men. We are ed with Doxology and Benediction. aware that Cape May is a loyal county, and that she was an abolitionist, and she seemed delighted when sitting at the piano singing and playing patriotic pieces. We would say The Cumberland County Sunday School to the single ladies of Cape May County-never despond, "There's a better day coming," "When this cruel war is over;" and there are quite a number of good looking young men there who are worthy of the best young ladies in the County. While looking around at the sketch on the wall of a General mounted on capacity. a noble looking steed which was highly creditable to the young artist.

On Sunday evening, after taking tea with our young friend Mr. Woolson and family, near time for the evening service. The Elder day Schools of the county. These reports preached to a good sized congregation, which gave a very encouraging view of this great neceived a large accession in members last work. Winter. Rev. Mr. Zane is the stated Pastor of that church on the Island.

On Monday morning before leaving the Island, we met with our old friend Leach, of the Ocean Wave, which Journal he has lately sold all of his pecuniary interest in. We know not are quite certain, however, that he will soon deeply interested the children and audi- ves, I doubt not, but that there are others use up the fortune he made in the printing business, and we would suggest to the president of the Millville & Cape Island Railroad, to see that our old Editorial friend does not suffer. If there is a man except the president of that road himself who deserves a good position, connected with the road, that man is J S. Leach, he has written more in favor of that road, and influenced more persons in favor of W. Margerum, Rev. J. W. Hubbard and it, and to help it along, than any other person to our knowledge, and at a time, too, when others were desponding, and some, in a conprevent the road from ever being constructed, in its results, and, that in a wider sphere deep fountains of hearts, until in our but when a man like Mr Duncan takes hold of than our own county, its benefits may be quiet homes, around our family alters, and an enterprise, it is bound to go. He is a secand Richard Wood, and to such men, more than any others, the State and community are indebted for Railroads and other modern improvements. The Cape May Railroad is now a fixed fact, and it is expected the cars will be running there by the 4th of July next. There made. It is evident that while much is eternal ruin. were many incidents that came under our observation while in Cape May County, which we must defer till some future time, having already occupied too much space with this arti-

A few days since our old friend J. F. Langley, left for our inspection, a package of "Browning's Excelsior Coffee." We have tested it, and pronounce it nearly equal to the best Java coffe, and far superior to the many preparations of coffee now before the public It is for; sale at most of the stores in this

Mr. Langley is a very clever chap, and we wish him abundaht success.

Burt & Ware having procured the services of Mr. J. Bates, of Salem, formerly of this place, and well known the services of Mr. Thompson, two of the best cutters in Bridgeton, wish to make give men and boys "perfect fits." Give progress, we find an Army of about 4800 of licentiousness and all the long catalogue known that they are now prepared to

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ty mes, in accordance with notice previdents, it may be inferred that they are one kind of seed or suction. And unless ously given, at Mauricetown, on Monday, nearly all prompt and true to their work. the Christain Church sow it with the seed 2 o'clock, P. M.

followed an address by S. Culver, the and women of knowledge, and faith, and has taken possession of the young minds, Conductor, and remarks by several other prayer and earnest labor-what a force warped and twisted them to his own ligentlemen. After effecting a permanent have we in our field, and how vast under king, it will be found no easy matter to organization, and arranging a programme, God, may be the results in the salvation get them straight again. Then, is it not adjourned to 8 o'clock, P. M.

A large and appreciative audience was God. For it is through faithful and in- things of God. Stamp upon their youth-City, was then introduced, and read among Angels in heaven. What happi- fast Christians. We want useful Chris-"Holme's" One Horse Shay. Paul T. ness will be brought into our hearts and tians, and it is from the ranks of the Sunly referred to our National troubles, war- and upright, God-fearing and Christ-lov- help us beat back the powers of darkming into new life and vigor the patriot- ing citizens will be raised up to succeed us ness, and roll on the tide of Salvation. ing for Cape May Court House, the county ic impulses of his hearers; dwelling in in the Church, in the States, and in the glowing terms upon the recent victories Land. Creek, East Creek and Dennisville. These upon the banks of the "father of waters." Adjourned to 9 o'clock, A. M.

met at 9 o'clock. Opened with devotion. are not conducted with as much zeal grammer-illustrating Clark's method of an extent. That the closing of schools analyzing and diagramming sentences, are injurious, cannot for a moment be which elicited quite a spirited discussion. doubted, by any who has experience and by Prof. Watson-illustrating the ele- time to study. There is more leisure dumentary principles of the English lan- ring the long Winter evenings, and the guage-classifying the oral elements, and suspension of the more pressing Agriculillustrating the best method of producing tural labors, to study the Scriptures than them singly and in combination. Sing- in Summer. This is the case with both ing. Recess. Third remarks by Paul teachers and scholars. Then, too, every

T. Jones upon the establishment of the one of any experience must know well the public school system of this country in injurious consequences of breaking off a Philadelphia in 1799. Singing. Read- course of study for a long time, and then Adjourned to 2 o'clock, P. M.

Afternoon Session .- Institute met at appointed time. Singing. First exercises in English Grammar by Mr. Brown. Second, Elecution by Prof. Watson-introduced by exercises in physical training, which he strongly recommended to own health and happiness—and to be judiciously introduced into our public

Adjourned to 8 o'clock, P. M. Evening Session.—Singing. Minutes read and approved. Wm. D. Casterline, of Bridgeton, was then introduced, and addressed a crowded house in a earnest and powerful appeal to parents an teachers. Subject-"The Necessity of Parental Co-operation - how to secure it."-Recitation -- "Quarrel between Brutus and Cassius was finely rendered by Mr Richardson. Prof. Watson then read "Hood's Bridge of Sighs" most earnestly

There is a general interest aroused in brave young men from there are in the the community, and we have fully rea-Army. The Ladies there are strong for the lized our expectation up to the present Union, in fact, we heard a young Miss say writing. Nearly forty interested working teachers are present.

The Semi-Annual meeting of the Cum berland County Sabbath School Association was held in Cedarville on Wednesday of last week. The whole of its exercises were very interesting. The attendance our old friend Benezett, at the Court House large, filling each of the churches in we noticed some neat paintings and a charcoal which its sessions were held to its utmost

The morning exercises comprised a very able address by Rev. W. B Gillette, and can all work faithfully, here we can all the hearing of the reports from the various delegates present from the different Sun-

In the afternoon the exercises were intended especially for the good of the children. Addreses were delivered by Rev. L. I, Rev. J. W. Hubbard, Rev. J. Ashbrook. These addresses so appropriate, enlivened and made pleasant by the apand closing of the exercises.

The evening session was rendered one of great interest by addresses from Rev. Rev. Mr. Sleeper.

seen and felt. The report made by Mr. as we sit in our easy chairs, as we walk the with submitted for publication. This re- hear the wail of the many thousand chilport is so excellent, as a whole, that no dren that are still out of the Sabbath abridgement of it by us could well be School, that are still in the broad road to yet to be done and help is greatly needed, there is a deep and increasing interest felt advancement of Sabbath School interest, that the children of our county may be and I trust that the many we see here instructed in those great truths that are to-day have been brought together for no able to make wise unto salvation.

CHARLES F. DIVER, Sec'y. CEDARVILLE, May 21st, 1863.

Report of the Correspondent County Sec

Having been re-appointed by the State Sunday School Association, which met in the City of Elizabeth, on the 12th of last influence of Sabbath School instruction.— November, as Correspondent County Sec. For 1 regard the Sabbath School as a powretary for the County of Cumberlaud, I er destined, under God, to do more for the have endeavored as far as possible to en- salvation of this cation than almost any ter upon that duty. I find that there are other influence that can be put into operanow in successful operation 61 schools in | tion. in this part of the State, and still having the County, leaving 4 that have not commenced their Spring operations yet, but crime, the ruin of our young men while which we hope will soon.

give men and boys perfect has.

Sabbath School children in attendance.— of evils that afflict us as a nation, show We find engaged in those schools about us that we must go in advance of Satan The stage from Cedarville, to meet the afternoon train of cars, will leave at 11 o'clock A. M., instead of 11 A. M., until further netice.

700 faithful children that are endeavorand sow this youthful soil of humanity engaged in their capture, forming the right wing of the victorious army of Tennessee, forming the right wing of the victorious army of Tennessee, forming the right wing of the victorious army of Tennessee, forming the right wing of the victorious army of Tennessee, forming the right wing of the victorious army of Tennessee, forming the right wing of the victorious army of Tennessee, forming the right wing of the victorious army of Tennessee, forming the right wing of the victorious army of Tennessee, forming the right wing of the victorious army of Tennessee, forming the right wing of the victorious army of Tennessee, forming the right wing of the victorious army of Tennessee, forming the right wing of the victorious army of Tennessee, forming the right wing of the victorious army of Tennessee, forming the right wing of the victorious army of Tennessee, forming the right wing of the victorious army of Tennessee, forming the right wing of the victorious arms of the Mississippi, above Vicksburg.—

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thought is this! From the n elligence th ugh faith which is in Christ Jesus, The Teachers' Institute for this Coun- furnished by the different Superinten- for the youn; mind will be sown with If they all do feel the greatness of their of life, Satan and his emissaries will sow Opened with singing and prayer. Then responsibility—if they are all truly men it with the seeds of death. And after he of souls in the right direction, in the mind far better to take the children fresh from Evening Session opened with singing. and heart of our country and in glory to their mother's arms, and teach them the

exceedingly well managed, and do their Tuesday Morning Session .- Institute work with great efficiency-others again commencing it over again. The ground gained in the summer is undoubtedly to a great extent lost in the Winter But the greater of all considerations is, that souls may be lost in the Winter as well as in the Summer-therefore, it is not possible, without immense danger, to su pend our labors during any portion of the year. Yet some of our Superintendents seem to think it impossible to keep open the schools during the inclement season, and we think our only resort is to educate publie sentiment against it.

I regret to say there seems to be too great a tardiness on the part of the people of God in relation to this noble work; there does not appear to be that earnest its opening at Bruinsburg on the 30th of April love, that zeal, and active operation that to its close by the reported capture of Vicksought to characterize every member of cial confirmation of that glorious event to Christs Church, every lover of good mor- cause it to burst forth in a rapture of joy and unrists Unuren, every lover of good mor-als in behalf of this holy work. There be long withheld, as there seems no reasonable are many of the professed followers of grounds to doubt that hitherto fancied im-Christ who do not engage at all in this now occupied by the heroic Army of Tennesgood work; there are others who do not see, and its garrison of from 15,000 to 20,000 positively refuse, but who come into it men taken prisoners. The following is a summary of the events of this brief but brillvery cautiously. And I am fully per innt and transcendantly important campaign. suaded, in my mind, that a great draw-his army from Milliken's Bend via Young's back to our Sunday Schools is the want of Point over land on the Louisiana shore to New co-operation on the part of parents and Carthage, on the west bank of the Mississipp church members, with those engaged therein; had we the hearty assistance of these, together with the prayers of all God's people, there would be but compara- Port Gibson and attacked the enemy, who untively few children in the different parts at the junction of the North and South Forks of our county, but what would be brought of the Bayou Pierre, and after in action of under the regenerating influence of Sab. several hours defetaed them with a loss of 1500 in killed, wounned and prisoners, and bath School instruction. But how apt are twe to forget the Divine command—"Go in occupying Grand Gulf, sweeping the country occupying Grand Gulf, sweeping work in my vineyard;" and where can we try north of the Bayou Pierre fot twenty miles work more effectually and more successfully than in the Sabbath School-here we work cornestly together in this Heaven appointed mission to meet the demands of the age. But there are many sincere and ippi Springs, about midway between Raymond faithful teachers in the various schools of our county who are disposed to labor for the spread of the gospel and the advancement of our Redeemers Kingdom; feeling as they perform that labor, as they put C. H. Whitecar, Rev. Epher Whitaker of forth ibose efforts, their souls are be blessed and they are being strengthed for the great warfare of life; and beside themselence present. These exercises were much over whom they are exerting an influence, and as the field opens to their vision, shall propriate singing, which was interspersed laborers be wanted. While our churches between the addresses, and at the opening are filled with young men and women. middle aged and old men, whose souls are famishing and whose strength is dying out, for the want of something to do for exercise. I would that some words might be spoken here to-day that would burden The exercises of this meeting of the As- each one of us with the responsibility that sociation, we doubt not, were very happy rest upon us-words that might stir the Harris Ogden, Jr., County Sec'y., is here- streets, or ride in our carriages, we might

> To-day we have met together for the idle purpose. I trust they are all animated with love for the Sunday School, and with love for the children of our country, and that to-day they will hear that which will inspire them to address themselves anew to this great work of bringing the youth of our land, everywhere, under the

The rapid progress of our people in in tender years by the seductive influen-In those 61 schools which are now in ces of the world, the too prevalent habits

then elequently addressed by A. K. telligent labor divinely blessed as all such ful minds the truths of the Gospel, bring had been captured, and the general position of Richardson, of Philadelphia, Subject, Industry. Prof. Watson, of New York Jones, of Bridgeton, then most eloquent- homes, and what a generation of useful, day School that we may expect those to Clernard with his berois are indicated. Have we been active in this work here-

tofore. I trust we shall hear nothing to- | Gen. Grant, which would compel him to Many of our schoo's in the county are day to discourage us, but much to encourage us to go on. And if we have never Washington last evening, which state that the yet done anything for the furtherance of Sunday School interest, I trust we shall Gen Joe. Johnson, the small force under Gen. al exercises. Mr. Brown, of New York The disastrous practice of closing schools hear that, to-day which will send us forth is very great and the laborers are few .-Let us bestir ourselves to duty, then we Singing. Second exercise in Elecution power to reflect. The winter is the best shall see hundreds and thousands of the the highway to usefulness and cternal

I trust that we who are parents, and who are followers of the Blessed Redcemer, after hearing what we shall have heard to-day, will go home determined to do what we can in this noble work. That we will say in our hearts God speed the Sunday School; that we will resolve in our hearts that our youth, our mature years, and our houry age shall be given to it; that we will go home determined to bring all the children around us under the saving influence of the Sabbath School.

The Vicksburg Campaign A Succession of Victories. SEVERAL THOUSAND PRISONERS AND

FIFTY-SEVEN GUNS TAKEN.

THE RIFLE PITS CARRIED.

THE TOWN INVESTED The profound satisfaction which is felt at burg on the 20th or 21st, only awaits the offi-

On the 30th of April, having moved Gen. Grant landed it under cover of the gun der command of General Bowen were posted east of the Mississippi of the scattered bodies of the enemy, and opening his lines of commu-nication in the direction of Jackson, the Capital of the State of Mississippi. On the 12th he had reached Raymond, distant about 12 and Jackson, whither he rapidly followed and again defeated and drove them on the 13th .-With admirable energy and celerity General Grant followed up these successes by marching direct upon Jackson on the 14th, and his rapidity of movements was rewarded on the afternoon of that day by his being enabled to force an engagement upon the rebel commander in chief, Gen. Joe Johnston, who had arrived there only a few hours previously, before he could reorganise and concentrate his forces, officting upon him a severe defeat in which he lost 400 men, besides immense stores and manufactures, and 17 pieces of artillery, resulting in the capture of Jackson and the retreat of Johnston to the vicinity of Livingston, about 18 miles to the Northward and out of the line of support to Vicksburg. Proceeding again with the lightning-like celerity which had hitherto been so successful, and which gave the enemy no time to recover from the damaging effect of their successive defeats and flights, Gen. Grant, on the 16th, pushed forward on a route to Vicksburg, to a point on the Jackson and Vicksburg railroad where it crosses Baker's Greek. Here he found Gen. Pemberton, who was in command of the defences of Vicksburg, advantageously posted with 35,000, men on a formidable position on the crest of a wooded hill, over which the oad passes longitudinally, and at once gave him battle. The action begun at eleven o'clock in the morning and was obstinately contested till four in the afternoon, at which time the enemy's direct retreat was out off, and they were compelled to escape by their right flank, through the woods. The brunt of the battle was borne by Hovey's division of McClernand's corps, and by Logan's and Crocker divisions of McPherson's corps. The engagenent was begin by Hovey, who attacked the hill on which the enemy were posted, and was continued by him for three hours; when, having lest 1600 men he was succeeded by two brigades of Crocker's division, who ended the conflict on that part of the field, with a loss on our side to this division of 500 men. Meantime Logan's division was operating on the right and completed the discomfiture of the

enemy by outting off their direct retreat, and doing the capture of 2000 prisoners, besides a heavy loss of killed and wounded. Logan's oss was 400 killed and wounded. The entire rebel loss in this desperate hattle exceed. ed 4000 men, and 29 pieces of artillery. On the 17th the victorious army advanced to the Big Black River, about six miles from Vicksburg, where Pemberton was again found posted neaf the bridge in rife pits, protected by a difficult bayon full of abattis. Charging the rifle pits magnificently. Lawler's brigade of McClernand's corps carried them by storm. capturing over 3000 prisoners, being more in namber than the heroid brigade, and forcing Pemberton to yield the bridge, which he burn-

tifications had been captured and they were closely confined to their inner entrenchments.

The co viction expressed in Admiral Porter's despare of the 20th (Wednesday last,) that a general assult would take place in a very short time and that in a few hours he hoped to be able to ansounce that Vicksburg had fallen, does not appear to have been verified since our latest despatches from Gomeral Hurlbut, in command at Vicksburg, show that up to nine o'clock of Friday night, the 22d inst., the city still held out. At that time, however, great advantages had been gained, though the enemy made a firm resistance; our forces completely surrounded the town, our men had planted their colers on the enemy's works and were lying on the extreme slope, six thousand and on the 20 h their entire line of outer forwere lying on the extreme slope, six thousand prisoners and seventy-three pieces of artillery right, between the city and Haines' Bluff, within a mile and a half of the town; and on Clernand with his heroic ann indefatigable santly engaged in shelling the city in front. Some apprehensions having been felt that s rebel force was concentrating on the rear of raise the siege of Vicksburg, all fear on this score is set at rest by despatches received at only force available to the enemy for such

demonstration are the six thousand men under Loring, which was separated from Gen. Pem-City, then conducted the exercises in during the Winter, prevails to too great as earnest laborers in this work. There berton at Jackson, and one or two brigades at tions, and if they undertook it would undoubtedly suffer a disastrous defeat. But even if this force could be materially increased, the precaution taken by Gen. Grant, of causing he bridges behind him on the Big Black, to be destroyed as he advanced, would prevent their arrival on the scelle of action in time to thwart his disposions for the capture of the rebel stronghold. Having opened communications with the fleet above Vicksburg, by means of which his troops can be furnished with stores, food and ammunition, all apprehensions as to a failure of supplies to Gen. Grant's army are dispelled, and it is not belived that the whole hostile force of the Confederacy could dislodge him from his present advantageous position, covered as he is by the graboats on the Mississippi and

> The vast advantages to the Union cause, and the equally vast injury to that of the rebels which must result from this splendid success, are obvious to the plainest comprehension .-First in importance among these is the opening of the long closed navigation of the Mississippi, by which the locked up treasures of Western fields, factories and daries will once more find an uninterrupted avenue to market; at one stroke putting au end to the attempts to sow discontent at the Northwesi from the continuance of the war, and silencial the cavils of European politicians because of the forced embargo upon this imperial river -The Mississippi is now practically opened from New Orleans to its source, and its waters will soon again be crowded with hurrying peaceful fleets, conveying to 'the would the superabundant products of the granary of America. Besides this, our military communications over its whole route are now uninterrupted, and the complete isolation of Missonri, Arkansas, Texas and Louisiana from the more populous and powerful portion of the Confederacy must soon reduce the war there to the limits of predatory incursions, and foreshadows their early restoration to the authority of the Union.

Highly Favorable Reports via Cario. CHICAGO, May 27 .- A special dispatch from

Cairo to the Journal says:

The paroled prisoners who left Sherman's Landing on the 23d inst, state that a bearer of dispatches from General Pemberton to Gen. Johnston had been captured. The dispatch bearer reported that the number of rebels at Vicksburg was between 25,000 and 30,000

On Friday morning, General Pemberton sent surrender Vicksburg if the latter would allow his command to lay down their arms and murch out. This offer was refused. On Thursday the rebel batteries on the hill north of the town were taken and burned -On the evening of the same day the batteries

at the foot of the hill were captured, and on the same evening the water batteries below Vicksburg were taken by Gen Porter's mortar On Friday, after the refusal to accept Pemberton's terms of surrender was made, Gen. Grant moved on his works and the rebels were driven into their inner fortifications.

Gen. Logan guards the Black river bridge Gen. Grant feels certain than he will l thle to take care of Johnston. The latter has only about 10,000 men, exclusive of what he may have by reinforcements. Gen. Grant's army is larger than is generally supposed, and quite enough for the work inhand. It strech es completely around the doomed city, each wing resting on the river.

The city of Vickgburg is full of women and Of County of Cumberland to May 14, 1863. children, not only comprising the original inhabitants, but many who have come from the surrounding country for safety.

A special dispatch to the Chicago Times, dated "Three miles east of Vicksburg, May

20th," says: Our wounded at the battle of Champion hill number over 1700. The enemy's loss is acknowledged to be not over half that. We had about 20,000 troops engaged, the rebels about 10,000. According to the accounts given by their

wounded we took 3000 prisoners, and about 300 more at the battle of the bridge. General Sherman crossed on pontoons, Mo-Pherson and McClernand's forces built three bridges on Sunday night and crossed their commands by Mouday noon. At 4 o'clock the advance of Gen. Sherman's corps, under Gen. Steele, advanced on the enemy's works back of the city, and took a position on the right on

bombardment. General McPherson planted his command front, or in our centre. McClernand took the extreme left, reaching almost to the river

the bluffs above. They then commenced the

All possibility of escape is out off. Everything, every living man, woman and child must fall into our hands. During all the forenoon yesterday the different brigades were taking their position, forming in lines of battle, &c. At 2 o'clock the battle began. There had been skirmishing all Gen. Steele drove the enemy from several forts and took one complete line of fortifications fronted by sifle pits. His extreme right rested on the river bank, under the bluff, at sundown. His division fought gallantly all day, though the men were hungry, dirty, foot sore and sleepy.

Sherman's left and McPherson's right are in supporting distance. Both advanced their line of skirmishers to within fifty yards of the breastworks, and their artillery to within 500 yards, and are in position at these distances this morning.

McClernand is not progressing so fast, but is doing well. We lost 1500 in killed and woun-

This morning there is firing on the enemy's works from all points.

Louisville, .May 27.—Passengers from

Nashville report that large portions of the rebel army are leaving Tullahoma, and it is supposed are moving in the direction of Vicks-THE LATEST OFFICIAL INTELLIGENCE.

ALL GOING ON WFLL.

Washington, May 27 .- Midnight .- The latest official intelligence from Vicksburg is up to four o'clock on Sunday morning, when was represented as going on well,

ed behind him, and then hastened to throw himself behind the fortifications of Vicksburg, carrying away with him only three pieces of cannon, out of the sixty with which he began A military officer wanted to compliment a negro by drinking with him.— "Well, captain," said Cuff, "I'se berry he battle of the previous day at Baker's Creek. Rapidly throwing four bridges over the Big Black, Gen. Grant was able to march dry, so I won't be ugly about it. Some his army across on the following day, and arrived before Vicksburg, which he closely inniggas is too proud to drink with a milishy ossifer; but I tink a milster ossifer, when sober, is just as good as sinigga—especvested on the evening of the same day, being the 18th. On the 17th the rifle pits to the north of the city were carried, and the forces ially if the nigga is dry."

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A. WOODRUFF, Surrogate.

RESOLUTION.

The following Resolution was passed at the last annual meeting of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Cumberland, and ordered published:
Resolved. That this Board offer a bounty of thirty dollars (\$30) to each person, resident of the county, who may receilst for three years or during the war. Said bounty to be paid by the distributing committee, upon satisfactory testimony being furnished of said enlistment and acceptance.
May 23, 4t.

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ult., Mr. David Holinger, to Mrs. Anne E. Jerrell, both of Port Norris, Cumb. Co., N.J. $\mathbf{DIED} \cdot$

Killed, at the battle of Fredericksburg, Sunday

May 3d, George W. Johnson, of Co. H, Third Regt. N.J. Volunteers, aged 24 years, the seventh son of Jacob and Ruth Johnson, of Millville. The death-wing'd ball crashed through his loval brain But had no terrors for his dauntless will; They've laid him lew among the noble slain, Let quenchless live the high-born spirit still. Oh, weep not mother !-sister, for the brave !

God watches o'er him in his soldier's grave. In Greenwich, on the 17th inst., Anna Porter, only hild of Charles and Harriet N. Miller, aged 6 year

ANNUAL STATEMENT

To Balance on hand, May 18, 1862 Cash received for rent,

" of State Trea'r School appro's.

" of Gr maintenance of Lunatics,

" of Sheriff for fines and costs,

" of Township Collectors taxes,

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" of Peclars' 2800 100 from Loans, for Exhibitions 10 00 81461 92 o proceeds o

For cash paid expenses of Bridges,

" Orders of Board,

" Board of Freeholders,
School Fund paid to Townships,
Cash paid Printing and Statement

" Bounties to Volunteers. & C.

" for support of families of Volunteers. & C. 19299 00 Alms House expenses and Aims House expenses and out door poor, Interest Account, Juilor Boarding Prisoners State Lunatio Assylum, Expenses of Elections, Judges and Criers fees, Jurors fees Witnesses fees, Constables Constables,
Costs on Indictments,
Repairs of Public Buildings,
Notes in Bank,
Stationary &c., for Court House
and Officers,
State Tax
Interest of Surplus Revenue
to Townships,
County Collectors Salery
Incidentals,
Inquests. 13562 35 1766 13

" " Inquests, Balance on hand May 13, 1863, 2473 9 \$143068 9 oppropriations of School Fund to the Townships for 1863, viz:

Indeeton Township, Children, 1017

7139 Children MANAGERS OF BRIDGES. Dayton B. Whitaker. Nathaniel H. Reeves. Bridgeton Bridge, Millville (upper and lawer) Port Elizabeth, Dividing Creek, Marshalville, Stephen Murphy. George E. Butcher. John Stille, Wm. A. Horton.

Wm. A. Horton.
Jesse C. Ackley.
John King.
Tax to be raised for county purposes, 1863,
Director of the Board, Jonathan Elmer.
Clerk, Alphonno Woodruff.
County Collector, James Hood.
taward of Alms House. Charles Clarkes of Alms House. Clerk, Alphonso Woodruff.
County Collector, James Hood.
Steward of Alms House, Charles Clark.
Steward of Alms House, D. P. Elmer, F. F. Sharp
Joseph H. Ugden.
Physician for Alms House and Jail, N. R. Newkirk.
Committee on Junacy, Doctors B. Rush Bateman, J.
Barron Potter, and N. R. Newkirk.
Committee on Public Buildings, D. P. Elmer, D. B.
Whitaker, and D. M. Woodruff.
Committee on Prinsing A. Woodruff,
General Committee for 1864. Jonathan Elmer, Ephraim Batemau, Richard Minch, Job Bacon and Lewis Howell.
County expenses for 1882,
In hands of County Collector, May 13, 1863, 2473 80
In the hands of Trea'r of Alms House 9
The Roserd adjourned to meet at the Alms House on

The Board adjourned to meet at the Alms House of Wednesday, the 9th day of December next, at 10 o'clock, A. M. ALPHONSO WOODRUFF, Clerk.

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Lated May 27th, 1863, ma 30-1t

J. R. CASSELBERRY.

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45 North Eight Street. Has now in the store and will open from this week's New York Sales, on Monday morning:

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T. E. MULFORD. Millville, May 13th, 1863, ma 16,-21. TOTALLI LPAIPOR. A NEW LOT JUST ARRIVED

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PUBLIC SALE OF HOUSE AND LOT. By order of the Trustees of First Presby-terian Church, will be sold at Public Ven-due, on Thursday the 28th of May, 1863, at 2 o'clock, P. M., at the Hotel of E. Davis & Son, in Bridgeton, a valuable and desirable BUILDING LOT,

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Conditions—\$800 of the purchase money can remain upon the property, and the balance to be paid in eash on the delivery of the deed. For further particulars enquire of D. P. ELMER.

May 2-4t ulars enquire of May 2,4t IMPORTANT NOTICE. LAST CALL!

All persons having unsettled accounts with the subscriber, previous to March 1st, 1863, are requested o call and settle without delay, as all accounts remaining unpaid after June 1st, 1863, will be placed in he hands of a justice for collection.

May 2, 4t SAMUEL E. M'GEAR. WATCHES, JEWELRY & SILVER. WATCHES, JEWELRY & SILVER-WARE.

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All errands will be attended to free of charge.—
Freight will be taken at low rates. For any further information, inquire of Dare & Mulford, or of the Captain on board the packet.

AARON S. IRELAND.

PACKET

BETWEEN BRIDGETON & PHILAD'A. On and after Friday, April 24, the Sloop LYDIA ANN will run as a regular Packet between Bridgeton and Philadelphia. leaving Bridgeton every Friday afternoon, and touching at Tindall's on Saturday. Returning Bridgeton every Friday afternoon, and touching at Tindall's on Saturday. Returning will leave Philadelphia every Tucsday at 12 M. All errands attended to free of charge. Freight will be taken at low rates. For any further information, enquire of Hiram Harris, at the China Store, or of the Captain on Board.

April 18, CATALOGUE AND LIST OF PRICES
PRICE LIST OF FRUIT AND ORNAMEN.

TAL TREES, VINES and PLANTS cultivated and the radie by JOHN S. BARNES. Cloverdale Nurseries, near Woodstown, N. J.

APPLES 15 cents each, \$12 per hundred.

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Early Harvest,
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Red Streek,
Golden Russet,
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APRICOTS 38 cents each.—Early GOLDEN LABOUR
EARLY AND MOODITE.

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Downer's Late Red. Early Amber Heart,
Early White Heart,
PLUMS 20 cents each. Black Tarras Carnation,
Carnation,
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Early Amber Heart,
Early White Heart,
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Which, for weight of Castings, and improvement in Draught, are unsurpassed by any in the market, and are warranted to give complete satisfation in baking. ALSO, A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF AIR TIGHT STOVES, Of all sizes, for coal or wood. Also, TEN PLALE STOVES-a general assortment.

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A large and general assortment of COAL OIL LAMPS.

Also Coal Oil and Lamp Shades,
Tin Ware of all kines, warranied sound and in good order. Furnaces, Flat Irons, Knives and Forks, Spoons, and all kinds of kutchen utensils always on The highest prices paid for old iron, rags. feathers, eggs, &c. WM. POGUE & SON. eggs, &c. January 1st, 1963.

Millville News Depot.

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

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

Millville, Aug. 18, 4860,-tf

THE BEST.



Dare's Hindoo Ointment FOR THE CURE OF

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

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

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James H. Flanigan, Ebenezer S. Ware, Benj. Dare, D. Coney, R. Langley, John Fowler, Benj. Garrison, Capt. David Blew, and many others. Prepared only by FRANKLIN DARE. Druggist, Bridgeton.

♣⊕ He Las also for sale—Dadd's Heave Powder, Roberts' and Burber's Horse Powders. Broneig, Fronofield & Co.'s Cattle Powders, Tobias' Liniment, Dare's Horse Lotion, Ennigreek See⊋ and preparations for Scratches, Galls, Colic, and other horse medicines. Bulluses for horse, and other preparations. tions for Scratches, Galls, Conc. and Other preparations medicines. Boluses for horses, and other preparations jun23, '60.

WEST JERSEY ACADEMY Bridgeton, N. J. JOHN GOSMAN, A. M.,

PRINCIPAL. PRINCIPAL.

The next session of this Institution will commence
on Wednesday, Sept. 3d. A full corps of able
and experienced teachers will be in attendance.
Pupils may pursue either a Classical or Business
Course at the option of their parents.
The Classical Course will altord a thorough and
complete preparation for College, or it will be made
sufficiently extensive to meet the wants of those who
design to complete their Classical studies at the
Adademy. Academy.

In the Business Course special attention will be given to the practical application of the branches pursued. Book-keeping, Navigation, Surveying, Topographical and Mechanical Drawing, the Natural Sciences, and Agricultural Chemistry will be taught if desired. desired.

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

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

Rev. S.B. JONES, D. D., Bridgeton.
Faculty of Princeton College.
JOSEPH JESSUP, Esq., Mullica Hill.
AUGUSTUS S. BARBER, Esq., Woodbury.
Rev. MOSES WILLIAMSON, Cold Spring, Cape
May Co.
Aug. 2 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 animals. One of the clephants refused to cross one of the bridges at Elmer's pond, and consequently had to wade around, but notwithstanding this, he came out all right.

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

1863 PAPER HANGINGS. | 1863 HOWELL & BOURKE,

Corner Fourth & Market Streets, Philadelphia, has now in stock, a fine variety of Wall Papers, WINDOW PAPER OF EVERY GRADE, to which they invite the attention of Storekeepers. 43 In their Retail Department, will be found the hoicest styles of the season.

TO CONSUMPTIVES.

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The advertiser, having been restored to health in a very few weeks by a very simple remedy after having suffered several years with a severe lung affoction, 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 his ing the same, which they will find a Sure Cour for 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.

Williamsburg, Kings County, New York.

March 28.3m masa

10,000 WORTH of Handsome New Spring Cassimeres, Cloths and Vestings have been received at the Mammoth New York House, Salem N. J., where clothing is manufactured in the meat complete Siyle, and not be surpassed by any house in New York. Elegant Fitting Garments only known of at this Hall of Fashions. Young men you can purchase Superior Made Clothing as 20 per cent. less than any house in West Jersey, if you go to Rumsey's to make your purchases. CHAS, RUMSEY, Burnsay's Building, Brandway St. Silem, N. J. Rumsey's Building, Broadway St., Salem, N. J. A LL the New Novelties in Fancy Cassimeres, Fancy
Vestings and Fancy Coatings can be seen at the
Mammoth Clothing Emporium, Salem, N. J. Superior cutter, superior workmen and superior Fitting
Garments always found at CHAS. RUMSEY'S,
Rums y's Building, Broadway St., Salem, N. J.

LEGANT New Style Spring Circulars, handsomely
Made by Sewing Machines at C. Rumsey's. Elegant New Dress Goods at C. Rumsey's. Shawls, Circular Cloths in every variety. Go to Rumsey's for
Bargains. CHARLES RUMSEY,
Rumsey's Building, Broadway St., Salem, N. J. grass. A pamphlet containing all necessary \$20,000 WORTH of Handsome Made Spring S20,000 and Summer Coats, to be sold at 20 per cent. less than any house in New Jersey date or will sell. Great Bargains in Ready Made Clothing always found at the Popular Clothing Emposium. Salem N. J. WE WILL SELL. CHAS. RUMSEY, Way 9, 1863.

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

B. J. FITHIAN.

W H. THOMPSON.
Watch Maker and Jeweler, Opposite E. Davis & Snn's Hotel has constantly on hand, a fine assortment of

CLOCKS, WATCHES, JEWELBY, SILVEB, PLATED WARE, &c., &c. At prices that will defy competition, as he buys exclusively for Cash, it enables him to sell from ten to fifteen per cent cheaper than those who buy on time, he can sell cheaper than you can buy in Philadelphia, because his rent and other expenses are much lighter than they would be there.

18 Karet Gold Watches, only \$25. Silver Watches a very good article only \$10. Ladies gold Breast Pins 75 cents, Ear Rings 76 cents. Gold Pencils \$1. Sleeve Buttons \$1. Cameo Setts of Ear Rings and Breast Pins 84. and other things in proportion, he has some goods still cheaper than the above.

Persons having fine and delicate watches that want cleaning and repairing need have no fears of entrusting them to his care as he has had 19 years experience in the business, on all kinds of Watches and Clocks. Jan. 1 tf

JEWELRY, & SILVERWARE.
CASSIDY & BALL

No. 12 South Second Street, 5th Door below.Market, Philade phia, Have now on hand a fine assortment of American. English and French Gold and Silver Lever Watches, Gold Pob. Guard, and Vest Chains, Seais and Keys, fine Gold Jewelry, Etruscan, Cameo, Coral, Garnet, Lava and Mosaic Pine, Ear Rings, Studs, Sleeve Buttons, Gold Pencils, Medaffions, Chatelain Chains, &c.

Hair Jewelry—Every description of Hair Jewelry, plaited and mounted to order.

Silver Ware—warranted equal to coin.

Tea, Table, Desert, Salt, Mustard, Cream, Sugar, Gravy Spoon. Tes, Table and Desert Knives, Butter Knives, Napkin Rings, &c.

Plated Ware—A general asportment of Plated Ware, comprising Forks, Spoons, Ladles, Knives, Casters, Cake Baskets, &c. Richly Plated Tea Sets, Urns, &c.

The above goods will on warranted what they are sold for, and at the lowest Cash Prices. All orders by mail promptly attended to.

Watches and Jaweiry, carefully repaired and warranted.

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DRUGS, MEDICINES, PAINTS, &c.. Wetherill & Brother. HAVE REMOVED TO THEIR NEW STORE. 47 and 49, North Second Street, Where, with increased facilities, they are supplying the trade with Drugs, Chemicals, Oils, Glass, Varnishes, White Lead, Red Lead, Orange Miner

ZIDG, Paints, Colors, Dye Stuffs, Alcohol, Cam-phene, Fluid, &c., &c. April, 9, 1859, y THE PEOPLE'S PROVISION CO.,

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

PureStarch, Buckeye, 1 box 5c pr lb. 5 boxes 4 3-4c. 10 or more 4 1-2c. Family soap, Buckeye, 1 box 5 1-2c pr lb. 5 boxes 5c. Transparent dc., Buckeye, in bars usually sold at 10c each, 3c: 100 for \$1.50. Variegated do. Buckeye, 6c bars for 2c, 100 for \$1.50. Best family Flour, Buckeye, \$7 pr lbl., 5 bbls. \$6.50 each. Black and Green Tens, 25c to \$1, per .b. 10 per cent off by package of 5 lb or over. Coffee 12 1-2 to 25c pr lb., of qualities defying successful competition. Sugar cured Hams. Sc pr lb. 5 or more 7 1-2c. Parties who wish to order from the country can do so by mail, and the bills he collected by any responsible Express deliver ing the goods.

Country Produce

Received on cosignment and sold to the consumer di-268 Greenwich St.,

Country Produce

Received on cosignment and sold to the consumer direct. Farmers can consign their Butter, Cheese, &c., and have goods returned or money remitted promutive. Hardware, Glassware or any other kind of goods bought at lowest cash rates, and sent promptly and carefully to parties requesting and sending either money or produce to pay. Letters of inqu ry answered promptly and cheerfully. This is no numbug, as a trial will prove.

[May 31, y-mks] INGRAM'S AMERICAN BANK

43 SOUTH SECOND STREET, BRUOW MARKET, PHILADELPHIA. 10 pounds of 75 Tea for \$6 50. 10 pounds of 62½ 5 00.

10 pounds of 62½ 5 00.

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

AS JUST TRY THEM—1 WILL. Good TEAS for June 14:

TEA WAREHOUSE,

Invalids.

MORO PHILLIPS' GENUINE IMPROVED SUPER PHOSPHATE OF LIME.

THE STANDARD GUARANTEED.

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No. 2: North Front Street, Philadelphia.

The great satisfaction this trely improved Super-Phosphate has given to the Agricultural community, gives great encouragement to the manufacturer to continue to improve, it possible, his article, but never to fall back from its standard, and to maintain its well-merited celebrity. It has given entire satisfaction of those who have used it.

This Super-Bhosphate contains less moisture than any other in the market as indicated by the weight of the packages, which are heavier than any other manufacturers of the same size. The ingredients of this Super Phosphate are Bone Phosphate, Sulphuric Acid, and Ammonia, which have a greater density than water, must necessarily produce a heavier article.

According to analysis made by Dr. E. Pugh. Presithan water, must are essain product cle.

According to analysis made by Dr. E. Pugh. President of the Agricultural College, of Pennsylvania, of all the principal Super-Phosphates, Moro Phillips' excepted,) manufactured in this and the States of New Jersey and New York, showing their agricultural value and published in the Country Century of March 27, 1862, Moro Phillips' Super-Phosphat contains more agricultural value than any other in the market. The Manufacturer is aware that he makes the senserations to an intelligent agricultural community and to secondary.

Manufacturer is aware that he makes these assertions to an intelligent agricultural community and to seitentific analytical chemists, and also to influential and long established manufacturers of Super-Phosphates; nevertheless he makes these broad declarations. So completely has the manufacturer succeeded in makarticle of a uniform standard, that he gives a logal guarantee to wholesale dealers, that it shall always be the same standard as from the first.

Moro Phillips' Super-Phosphate is sold extensively by the principle dealers in Fertilizers in this city and State, and also in other States. Over 2000 tons were consumed by farmers last season in this state and the States of Delaware and New Jersey.

Change in price from \$\$45\$ to \$\$47.50\$ per ton. 2000 lbs. No charge for packages. A liberal discount to dealers.

N. B.—Observe that my name and place of manuers.
N. B.—Observe that my name and place of manufacture is on each and every package, none other be

ing genuine.

EXTRACTS FROM LETTERS.

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A disinterested acknowledgement. Edward Webb, the proprietor and manufacturer of "Webb's Fertiliser," in the city of Wilmington, Lel., says under d. te of Dec. 17, 1862, to the manufacturer of 'More Phillips Super-Phosphate': "Your Phosphate is rapidly taking the place of all other Phosphates in this market, and if kept up to its present standard, there will be no limit to its sale."

Mr. Stokes, a practical farmer, President of the Farmers' and Mechanics Bank, Camden, N. J., says he has used More Phillips' Super-Phosphate, and it has given him entire suisfaction.

Culbert & Bro., the largest dealers in Fertilizers in the city of Wilnington, Del., acknowledged to the manufacturer, that all More Phillips' Super-Phosphate which was sol by them last fall, was to parties wno called for thai article and would Pave nothing else.

From my agent in Hartford, Conn.. 1 have very cood accounts, it does wonders for the culture of to bacco.

Mr H. W. Neff, office of the Board of Health, Philadelphia, says under date of July 3d, 1862: "My tenant reports very favorably upon your Super-phosphate, and showed me his crops, which certainly proved that it is of great value upon wheat and corn crops, the only ones which he tried it on."

Mr. John Deal, of Prospect Hill farm, Lower Merion township, Montgomery county, says under date of Aug. 27, 1862: "I am happy to inform you that your Juper Phosphate has proved to be even more expellent than your representations. I treed it on my your Vuper Phosphate has proved to be even more excellent than your representations. I used it on my
orops of wheat last fall, and on corn last Spring. I
had a most excellent crop of wheat, and the corn is
a wonder to my neighbors: some of it is over 16 feet
high, it could not possibly be better. I will want some
of your Phosphatethic fall, and no doubt you will
have many calls from my neighbors. My son has
ylso used your Super-Phosphate on his wheat last
fall, and epeaks in highest terms of it."

LEWIS M. HARNED, VENETIAN BLIND MANUFACTURER, No. 139 North Sixth St. above Arch, Philad's Has constantly on hand an assortment of

Latest Styles of Ready-Mad

VENETIAN BLINDS. ALSO SHADES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION These in want of goods in my line, will do well give me a call. Old Blinds Repaired April 27.-lyw.

wood horses; Saw Frames, Saw Rods, Beatty Axes, Tailors' Geese, at f. W. MULFORDS. DEEDS!

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

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 of-Feb. 7, 1863 READY MADE
HEAVY WARM HORSE BLANKETS, lined with
heavy figured Druggett, ready strapped. Only
\$250, at the regulator of prices, and Mammoth ReadyMade Clothing Emporium, Salem, N. J.
CHARLES RUMBEY,
In Rumsey's Block of Buildings, Salem, N. J.
Des. 4. 62

Watches and Jewelry,

FURNITURE! LARGEST ASSORTMENT AT THE

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MARBLE TABLES, WHAT-NOTS, And Every Variety of PARLOR FURNITURE. COTTAGE SETTS, In Every Variety.

Call and see our IMMENSE STOCK before purchasing elsewhere, and save your TIME and MONEY. RICHMOND & FOREPAUGH.

40 South Second Street, West Side. Mar. 27, 3m jcc. PHILADELPHIA. WEST JERSEY RAIL ROAD.

Commencing on Monday, Feb. 23, 1863, daily, except Bundays, to and from Walnut Street Wharf, Philadel-Pittstown, Giassboro' Woodbury, Westville, Gloucester,

Janetion, Camben. Arrive at Philadelphia RETURNING: Leave Philadelphia. Westville,
Westville,
Glassbore'
Pristown,
Arrive at Bridgeton,

Run to and from the places named, and all Intermediate Towns on their respectative romes,
Bridseton—Fairton, Cedarville, Newyort and Dividing Creek. Also, Shiloh, Roadstown and Greenrich. GLASSBORO—Cross Keys, Williamstown and

SALEM RAILROAD.

Stages run to and from Yorketown, Salem, Allowaystown and Sharpstown. Millville & Glassboro Railroad.

STAGES Run to and from Cumberlan'i Furnace, Tuckahoe, Seaville, Beesley's Point, and Care May Court-House, and to Cape Island. Also, Port Elizabeth, Leesburg. Porchester, East and West Creek, Dennisville and Freight Trains run daily each way. Going North, Leave Bridgeton, at 5 A. M., Pittstown, 6-15, A. M., Glassboro', 8, A. M., Woodbury, 5-55, due in Camden

THE WEST JERSEY EXPRESS COMPANY

Millville & Glassboro' Rail Road. TWO HOURS ONLY BETWEEN MILLVILLE

On and after Monday, Oct 21, 1861, the trains on the road will run as follows: Leave Millville at 6.30, A. M. and 1.20, P.M. Leave Glassboro at 10.15. A. M., and 5.15, P. M. The trains of the West Jersey Road, connecting as The trains of the West Jersey Road, connecting at Glassboro with the trains from Millville leave Walnut street wharf. Philad's at 9.00 A. M., and 4 P. M.

Stages connect with the trains at Millville from Mauricetown. Port Norris, Dividing Creek, Newport, Cedarville, Bridgeton, Port Eizabeth, Leesburg, Tuckahoe and all parts of Cape May county.

Down Tickets must be procured on board the W.

Jersey boat.

S. A. GARRISON.

S. A. GARRISON, Superintendant. 1862.

The Camden and Amboy and Philadelphia and Treuton Railroad Co.'s Lines.
FROM PHILADELPHIA TO NEW YORK AND WAY PLACES, from Walnut Street Wharf and Kensington Depot, will leave as follows, viz.
At 6 A. M., via Camden and Amboy, (C. and A. Accommodation.)
At 6 A. M., via Camden and Jersey City (N. J.)
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At 8 A. M., via Kensington and Jersey City,
(Morning Meil.)
At 11 P. M., via Camden and Amboy Accommedation, t 2 P. M., via Camden and Amboy, (C.and A.

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

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

This line will leave Millville at 1½ o'clock A. M. and 1½ P. M., on arriva of the Tuckshoe and Cape May Stage.

Returning—will leave Ryidgeton at 9½ o'clock, A. M., and 4 P. M. Pare through 50 cents.

ORLANDO GIBBON. Proprietor. PHOSPHATIC FERTILIZER AND MEAT & BONE COMPOST!

The attention of Farmers and others, is respectfully invited to the above MANURES, which have been amply tested in various sections of the country and which as a means of affording stimulant, and nourishment to the Growing Crops, are now generally conceded to be among the best and cheapest in the market. when market.
We have been obliged, rather than deteriorate the article to atvance the prices, in coesequence of the increased cost of materials and labour, to the follow.

WASH TURS, WASH BOARDS, Butter Prints, Roking Pine and Clothes Pine at I. W. MULFORDS,

The 6 30 A. M. train from Bridgeton connects at Camden with a train on the C. & A. R. t. for New York, via Burlington, Bordentown, Treaton, New York, Newark, Ac., due at Trenton at 230 A. M. and New York at 1215 P. M. The afternoon train from Bridgeton and Miliville connects as above with train which leaves Pinladelphus at 4.30 P. M. to Trenton, Burlington, &c.

CARPENTERS' LANDING STATION—Corporters Landing, Mullica Hill and Entrisonville.
WOODEURY-For Swedesboro', Clacksboro' and
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Due Philad'a Leave Philad'a
Leave Pittstown
Newkirks
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Penldings 9 60 do 10 40 do 10 58 do 11 14 do 11 12 do 11 19 do 11 30 do 4 00 do 5 40 do 5 58 do 6 04 do 6 12 do 6 19 do 6 36 do

6 15 A. M. 7 24 do 8 25 do 1 00 P. M. 2 14 do: 3 15 do. Leave Millville Leave Philad'a 9 00 do " Ghisshoro" 10 12 do Due Millville 11 15 do

at 950.
Going South, Lance Philladelphia, I. P. M., (Freight received until 12 at noon.) Woodbury, 245, P. M., Glassboro', 355, P. M., Pittstown, 4-50, P. M., due in Bridgeton, 550, P. M. Freight taken by Freight Trains only.
Feb. 28.

J. VanREASSELAER, Sup't.
M. MILLS, Agent.

THE WEST JERSEY EXPRESS COMPANY
Established for the purpose of conducting an express
business over the West-Jersey, Salem, and Militillo
& Glassboro Railroads, and connecting lines of Stages
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and offices at Walnut St. Philadelphus, Post Office,
Bridgetom Railroad Depot, Militilet F. R. Depot, Wood
bury; Stage Office, Salem; Canin's Stage Office, Woodstown, &c. Sanul Bishop's Stages, Harrisonville, Mullica Hill, Carpon er's Landing &c. The Messengers
on the through Trains will receive and leiner parcils
at the way stations, and attend prompily to the receipt and delivery of Packages. Parcels, Money, and
all usual Express Business, at reasonable rates.

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ARRANGEMENT OF NEW YORK LINES.

increased cost of materials and labour, to the following rates.

PHOSPHATIC FERTILIZER, \$45,000 per ton.

MEAT & BONE COMPOST. \$27,00 per ton.

TASKER & CLARK,

S. W. Cor. EIGHTH& WALHINGTON Sta.,

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

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At 6 P. M., via Camden and Amboy, (Accommodation, freight and passenger,) First Class

Ticket,

Second Class Ticket,

The 6 P. M. Liue rms daily. The 1134 P. M. Southern Mail. Saturdays excepted.

For Water Gap, Stroudsburg, Scranton, Wilkesbarre, Montrosc. Great Bend, &c., at 6 A. M. from Kensington, via Delsware, Lackawarns and Western Railroad.

From Mauch Chunk, Allentown, Bethlehem, Belvidere, Easton, Lambertville, Flemington, &c., at 6 A. M., and 24 P. M., from Walnut St. wharf. (The 6 A. M., Line connects with Train leaving Easton for Mauch Chunk, at 3.20 P. M.)

For Mount Holly, at 6 A. M., 2 and 434 P. M.

For Freehold, at 6 A. M., 2 and 424 P. M.

For Freehold, at 6 A. M., 2 and 42 P. M., from Walnut street wharf.

For Polimyra, Riverion, Delanco, Beverly, Burlington, Florence, Bordentown, &c., at 124, 1, 3, 44 and 6 Steambout Trenton for Bordentown and intermediate places at 232 P. M., from Walnut street wharf. Express,)
t 4 P. M., via Kensington and Jersey City,

depot.

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

Sept. 14, 1861. WM. H. GATZMER, Agent. BRIDGETON, & MILLVILLE STAGE