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Bridgeton, Sept. 7, '61.

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Dabois, as a disinterested person, to feed a run of ten dozen of Oats, which I did in ten minutes time, and the result was ten bushel of grain. Turesher driven by H. Bisbing and L. Bowen.

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

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Oct 25th, 1862.

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For the West Jersey Pieneer. The Dying Wife to her Husband.

BT 8. M. C. G. I am going husband dearest-Going, going far away; This frail form will soon be shrouded, Soon will turn to mouldering clay. I must leave thee and must hearken To the voice that gently call,-'Tis a voice that comes from Heaven, On my spirit now it falls.

Husband, put thy arms around me, Give me one long last embrace, Ere I go from thee forever, Ere l've run my earthly race. All the cares of life are over All its tempests post and fled; Light around my spirit hovers While I'm sleeping with the dead.

When I am gone, say, husband dearest, Will you miss me from your side, You no more will wait my coming, Lafe is obbing with the tide. Let no clouds thy spirit darken, No rude blasts come o'er thy way, soon, oh, soon, we'll meet in heaven In that land of endless day.

Hard, oh, hard it is to leave thee. Yet the spirits bid me come, Let not my departure grieve thee. I'll be in my distant home. Thither you will come to meet me In a few short years, at best, On the shore I'll come to great thee In the mansions of the blest.

My dear children, heaven bless them Husband, dear, I leave to thee, Guide them now, and early lead then In the path of piety. Do not curb their noble spirit. Gently blame them if they err. Noble birthright to inherit,

Hold the babe a little nearer, Precious jewel of my heart. That once more I may caress her Ere we must forever part. That is all, now, husband, keep her Dearest token of my love, Boon I may in heaven meet her, Disrobed spirit for above.

While they still may linger here.

Hark! I hear the angels singing Notes of rapturous strains divine, Heaven is with the echoes ringing, Blissful mansions they are mine Now I hear the Saviour calling, And he beacone me away, I must follow as he leads me Up to endless, brighter day.

I am going, husband going, And must bid thee now farewell Trust the Saviour and remember That he doeth all things well. On the shores of blissful heaven I will meet you when you come,-There we part no more forever, · Fare-you-well, I'm going home Tremanor, Cape May Co., June, 1882.

## Camp Correspondence.

Troop E., Eighth Pennsylvania Cavalry. PORT CONWAY, VA., > May 22nd 1863.

MR. EDITOR: - Early in the morning the enjoyment of repose, we were started from that company. We started in purby the booming of cannon, so close to us, as to appear dangerous. The enemy had brought a battery to the river bank, camp in a manner which reflected credit batteries and a force of cavalry passed ing up the mountain to it. on their gunners. We soon made our- through our lines yesterday on their way selves scarce, not waiting to prepare to Brownsville, a small village seventeen allel courses, divide the country, limit feetly shocked at the idea that the son dered to Sedgwick's relief. Arriving at sign is we cannot tell. A junction could ships, and separate and isolate the peothe river again, we found the bridge not be made with Gen. Keyes from this point, ple, so that the villages are situated in will not do at all!" And so he attempts vet finished, after a short delay we crossor, what is more probable, a dash on reference to them, and the roads run relation to make a merchant out of his son. sed, and found ourselves galloping to the Port Royal Heights and Bowling Green spectively in accordance. In order to go front, everything was quiet, and we is contemplated. A great portion of our out of one valley into another you must scarcely knew an enemy was near-most army still remain in its old position. The pass along the mountain laterally certainly not his force or position. But two years and nine months' regiments for two or three miles, alternating your we were not to remain long in ignorance. are leaving every day, and we anxiously course upward, as a sail craft makes pro-They soon made a demonstration on the and eagerly await the arrival of reinforce. gress against adverse winds; or else you sentinel stood like a statute at his post, front, but not in sufficient force to cause ments to keep up the numerical strength must follow along the base of the mounour line to waver. The infantry were of our army. We do not anticipate any tain and pass through at some gap, that is ignorant of the existence of a bridge, advance for sometime yet, still, when we several miles further from your destinanations of its unlighted shadows. Reaand all manner of questions were eagerly are the least looking for it, we may be tion than the place from which you set son shed a faint glimmering over the asked, such as, "where did you come ordered off. Several deserters have come out. from;" "how did you get here;" "how in our lines, and all confirm the death of There are some formidable wild animals is Hooker making out, &c." They Stonewall Jackson. The army still has yet inhabiting the mountains of this mid-unknown, his relations into heaven unded, but after they were assured that ing to go wherever his orders designate. an enormous black bear just after it had red in a cloud of mystery. their retreat was unobstructed, they took The weather has been very warm the past been taken and dressed for market. It struggle, with a determination to dispute an attack of the Spring fever, still I mals, so large and fat, caught once in a seemed like sister angels sent to earth eye could have scanned the whole line. we would have found it bearing a strong resemblance in shape to a balloon. At the river our ground extended only half a mile on each side of the bridge, while the front was three miles long, and gradually decreasing in width, as it neared the river. Skirmishing commenced along the whole line about 4 o'clock, and we waited in breathless anxiety and susing in fine style at short range; while we

came again in an overwhelming force, and est and earnest people. Industry and the sagging tongue or shaft of the wagon, the artillery gave them two rounds of plenty insures to them the rewards of and then a saddle make quite a load for grape, then limbered and retired to the this life, while they are independent, and the horse without the teamster who rides rear, taking a new position and pouring live healthy and take an interest in all the shell into their dense ranks over our the higher concerns of education and re- wish to accommodate a dutch pedestirian heads. While this was going on the ligion. While the steam cars rush with with a ride along he mounts the back of force in our front had retired to a safe their train along those valleys and thro'

dead and wounded, and, as our last hope, great world by the railways; and this side the line, and the enemy bringing up State. their cavalry, forced them to retire, and

thing else of interest has occured since there is another such place in Lycoming then. One brigade of infantry, several county, having also a zigzag railway lead-

heretofore been ours. Respectfully Yours, &c., Bugles.

> For the West Jersey Pioneer. CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA.

MR. EDITOR: -- Not being a float on the wide expanse of sea, nor in the un. and dexterity of a Dutch teamster. In Suddenly a light, like the sun, flashed explored interior of a foreign land, nor their economy one man can manage two or from the heavens, and Faith and Hope pense to see where the storm would in a vast desert plain, I need not note in three pair of horses in a team with a single hailed with exulting songs the ascendburst. We had not long to wait, for that in sperical measure of degrees and min- rein in one hand. One chosen horse of

assistance. They now retired to the woods and towns, with their tall chaste church again, and stood silently watching us.— steeples mark query station on the rail-I. W. MILFORD'S " again, and stood silently watching us. - steeples mark every station on the rail- and cross upon their haunches, so that skies.

ranks, but this they could not stand and and very good to look upon; and it is movements; while about five feet of twoposition, fighting as they retired. The the ravines, the inhabitants of this midriver was at last gained by all save the dle region are being brought out to the

On taking passage in the railroad cars we every moment expected to hear the coming from Lock Haven up the "Snow action commence; but, thank God, they Shoe Mountain," on the way we pass made no attack. Had they attacked here some distance into the gloomy valley, with the force which drove us in, the where the towering peaks of the mounconsequence must have been disastrous tains inclose us on every side, and where to this portion of our army. During the | none but crepusculous sky-light comes night our force recrossed the river, the down upon our dreay way. On coming ly converse in both English and German; bridges taken up, and we felt ourselves to a bluff where there is no way further comparatively safe again. Every pre- open for the road, the train is switched caution was taken to prevent them cross- from this on another track, and then it ing in pursuit, but they did not attempt takes a reverse course, gradually gaining ited young people, aspiring to be Amerito follow. The afternoon of the 5th a a higher position on the side of the acheavy rain set in, and the river com- clivity. As we ascend we have a beautimenced to rise very rapidly, and the brid- ful animating prospect, where the thick ges at the U.S. Ford were in danger of forest, in a vast concave bed of foliage, being swept from their fastenings, they appears sinking below us, inclosing the guage and usages are fast dying out in were only held by placing extra anchors cragged rocks, the crooked silvery stream to each boat. Gen Hooker seeing his and the strait slender thread of the railline of communication in danger resolved way; while the majestic pyramids of the one who has never seen a small stream beyond on which to lay a railway tract or thus converted in so short a time into a run a train. We now reverse and take

to abandon his project; consequently du- mountains, clad in snow and studded he is not too good to go to sea. If your ring the night the whole force was again with scattering pine trees, appear in transferred to its old position. By the ranks on the opposite side of the gulf time the rear of the army had crossed, and assume a still bolder aspect above us. for your boy. Where a child is equally the current was running with great fury After running about a half a mile we well adapted to several avocations, and and great care was necessary to preserve come to another abrupt termination in it is more convenient to him in some the bridges until all had crossed. To the road, where there is utter nothing than in others, a parent may exercise a son City, the capital of Missouri, and eccupied the bridges until all had crossed. To the road, where there is utter nothing than in others, a parent may exercise a son City, the capital of Missouri, and eccupied the bridges until all had crossed. mighty torrent, would hardly credit the a forward course on another double of force of the current. I have seen good the road, and away we fly, now through sized trees torn from the earth along its the forest, and through the cavity, still who has become wealthy. Bankers how signally beaten with heavy loss in killed and wounded. On the 19th 8001 of the Missouri bank and carried down as if it was only a ascending as before until we come to anstraw. The rain continued until the other point on the fearful verge: neither because great men look at him, he is morning of the 7th, when the army start- does the restless panting engine yet give proud, and he begins to feel "It will not valued at \$400,000 were destroyed by the rebed for their old camps, and are now up the chase, but continues thus to sway do for my children to be brought up els at Martinsburg, Va. On the 27th occurred ed for their old camps, and are now up the chase, but continues thus to sway like common folks' children. That boy the U.S. gunboats Pawnee and Freeborn and again plodding along with the dull motory of camp duties. On the 11th we notony of camp duties. On the 11th we were ordered here on picket. Last Sun- mountain, until at length we emerge But the little fellow has an appetite for commander of the Potomae flatilla, was killed. day, about noon, the enemy made a sud- from the shades of chaos, where the den dash on Co. F's line, and succeeded slopes diverge from nothing upward inin capturing Lieut. Wells and six men to the ample light, and we arrive safe at what he calls "the development of his

The mountain ridges here, lying in parmiles below Leedstown. What their de- and bound the counties and the town.

thought they were completely surroun- great confidence in Hooker, and are will- dle region of the Keystone State. I saw discovered, and his future destiny obscunew courage, and awaited the coming few days, and is very liable to bring on weighed 450 pounds. One of these aniland of God's chosen people. They every inch of ground, were they forced guess we will survive it, and be able to while must be of value to perfumers and on some embassy of love. The one, of to retire. The extreme front was two battle again for our country in the next druggists for the instauration of public majestic stature and well-formed limbs, miles from the river, with each flank advance, when I hope our efforts may be credit in genuineness of the article in marresting on the river, and if the whole attended with better success than has ket termed "Bear's Oil." Here, too, you eye, exhibited the highest degree of may find the great mountain eagle, and strength and confidence. Her right arm observe his broad expanded wings, his stubbed limbs, and his strong enormous beak and long talons; and you may here find deer, both young and old, wild and in form and countenance the contrast of

A Jerseyman inspecting the customs of the people here, soon notices the manner I WU-NUNCL LEVEN FUWEN.

I WOULD and the attention of Farmers and others to my TWO-HORSE LEVER POWER, which has been throughly tested and proven to be. I think, a privact the must supersede all Endless Chain power of the old Lever. It is of very Light Draught, and can be mived from place to place readily, it being fixed in position for work in less tine than any other placed in position for work in less tine than any other was here the struggle was to be. Our left, told us plain as words that it was here the struggle was to be. Our regiment and two batteries flew, rather I would refer those in want of a good power to the following personnes.

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The artillery was pouring shell into their way. It is a healthful regions all along, they are well rigged for any retrograde not return the compliment, and on they characterized by a fresh, vigorous, hon- fold close chain hangs from their collar to the other horse. The Germans who first settled in this

State were very tenacious of their language and customs, and, indeed, these a new line was formed, our batteries was new region of country seems, in many re- have prevailed in many places for several put in position, and we awaited the at- spects, more vigorous and enterprising generation, and have given some charactack. Part of our regiment was still out- than some of the older regions of the teristics to the State. In some families residing up toward the heads of the vallies, the German language is still spoken: but in all the schools and towns the English prevails. When I meet one who speaks to me in German language, I say to him, "you are Native American; speak ountry." Nearly all can read and readiand since the youth here cannot acquire their manners and customs from Holland

ad Belgium, it is natural that those spircan, will not speak other than the English language when in fashionable company lest they be atyled Dutchmen. And so by the laws of fashion the German lan-

Pennsylvania. No man's flesh is too good to work. If your son wants to go to sea, but a parent is never to overrule a decided bent or disposition of his chilld for

any honorable calling in life. Here is a man who was once poor, but shoulder; and because he is rich, and Mo., by books, and he will be running after boy that gives the father yet more trousuit, but they succeeded in getting away summit. Here is table-land, a small vilin perfect safety with their prise. No- lage and a mine of excellent coal; and ics, and is determined that he will be a machinist. Nothing pleases him better than to be in foundries, among dirty stithie, looking at the men as they work, and talking with the foreman and the draughtsmen. And the father is pershould be a mechanic. "Why," says he,

## A BEAUTIFUL EXTRACT.

It was night-Jerusalem slept as quietly amid her hills as a child upon ly in the recesses of his chamber.

But a moral darkness involved the cient light of a distant star. The immortality of man's spiritual nature was

It was at this period that two forms of etherial mould hovered about the cealed, in her erect bearing and steady was extended in an impressive gesture upward, where night appeared to have placed her darkest pavillion, while on the left reclined her delicate companion, the other, for she was drooping like a flower when moistened with refreshing dews, and her bright but troubled eyes scanned the air with varying glances. --Years rolled away and the stranger

Whether called on business, or going movements quickly guides all the other. By and by it was rumored that the stranof choice, or seeking to raise an idle re- horses in the team. One would think ger worked miracles; that the blind saw, them in case they were charged on. Our port, there is no trip pleasanter than one infantry fell back very reluctantly, and up the noble Susquehanna especially in the noble su infantry fell back very reluctantly, and up the noble Susquehanna, especially in the patterns lately found on the statuary the very thunder articulated: He is the enemy following closely; at last they in Spring, Summer and Autumn. What of Ninevah, for in strength, breadth, the Son of God. Envy assailed him to cols. charged on our batteries, and we moved grand mountains jut out to the river, and and weight, those seem to resemble the death. Slowly, and thickly girded, he noty. charged on our batteries, and we moved grand mountains jut out to the river, and and weight, those seem to resemble the death. Slowly, and thinky death, ascended the hill of Calvary. A heavy models of the ancient Assyrians. The artillery, they were repulsed without our them; and then what thriving villages hindermost pair of horses are incased in leaned on his arm, and Hope dipped her leaned on his arm, and Hope dipped her leaned that the leaned on his arm, and Hope dipped her leaned that the leaned on his arm, and Hope dipped her leaned that the leaned on his arm, and the leaned on his

BATTLES IN JUNE. To-day June "the mouth of battles," is upon us and promises to maintain its ancient

reputation as a witness of desperate and perhaps decisive conflicts. At Vicksburg on the Cumberland, and in Virginia mighty hosts are arrayed against each other, and it seems almost impossible that the month shall close without battles being fought that must have an important influence upon the war which afflicts our land. At Vicksburg the curtain of the terrible drams has been already lifted and but a few days will chapse before the final scene will be enacted which is to determine the fate of that boasted stronghold, on the Cumberland the forces of Rosecrans are believed to be in motion and we may hear at any moment of a great battle between his powerful army and the scarcely less' formidable array of the rebels under Bragg; and on the Rappuhanuock there are indications that General Lee has projected a movement which must lead to the renewel of hostilities on the ensanguined plains and hills of the "Old Do-

In tracing our the history of the great battles of modern times, it is surprising how many of those which have had a decisive influence have been fought during this first of the summer months. That of Bunker Hill, which first showed Americans that they were the equals of the veterans of the old world, was fought on the 17th, the glorious battle of battle of the war of 1812 was fought at Chip-pews on the 3d of June, 1814. So elso the battle of Vittoria which shattered the French armics in the peninsular Campaign was fought on the 27th, and the momentous one of Waterloe, which annihilated the power of France and made its Emperor a fugitive, took place on the 18th. And at a latter day, the battles of Magenta and Solferino, in which the Austrians were defeated by Napoleon III., occur-

ed respectively on the 4th and 24th of this month of battles.' A review of the battles and principal events that have taken place in the mouth of June

during the present war may not be uninteresting. Those fought during the first year of the war, 1861, are as follows: On the 10th of June of that year three regiments of Union troops attacked the Confederate works at Big Bethel Va., but failed and were compelled to withdraw. On the 11th an Indiana regiment Ferry which they had occupied since the break of the rebellion, burning the railroad bride and destroying all the stores. On the 15th Gen Lyon drove the enemy out of Jeffer detachment of Ohio troops under Gen. Schenok, while ou a recconnoissance towards Vienus Va., was fired into and much loss suffered .-The same day Gen. Lyon fought the battle of Boonesville, Mo., in which the rebels were colors and pencils. He does not like On the 29th the pirate Sumter, under command of Captain Semmes, ran the blockede at New Orleans and entered upon her long and desolating career; and on the same day a force of Confederates made a dash upon Harper's

the trestle work of the railroad bridge and devastate the place. Thus closed the month of June 1841.
In June 1862 the events that occured were on a much larger scale than in the same month of the previous year. On the first day of the month, being Sunday, the second but ile of Fair Oaks was fought, commencing at daylight and continuing till near dark. In this action four magnificent beyonet charges of such a respectable rich man as he is, charges were made by the Union, troops, and in one of them the confederates were driven "it would be a disgrace to my family! it a mile over the swampy ground At the close of the day the rebels were driven off the field leaving 1,200 dead and acknowledging an entire loss of 8,000, among whom were five generals. In this battle Gen. Joe Johnston, present commander of the rebel forces in the Department of the Southwest, was seriously wounded. The Union loss was 800 killed

Ferry, drove out the Union men, destroyed

3.627 wounded and 1,217 missing. On the same day the rebel fortifications at Pig's Point, near Fortress Monroe, were attacked and destroyed; and Com. Farragut's ficet attacked the Confederate battery at Grand Gulf, on the Mississippi but did not meet with success .-On the 4th Gen Benham landed with a large force on James Island, near Charleston, but was met by a superior force of the enemy and was finally forced to abandon the attempt, on the 14th inst., with a loss of 685 killed, wounded and missing. On the 5th the rebels cvacusted Fort Wright on the Mississippi, thus opening the way down the river to our gun-boats. On the 6th a brilliant naval victory was gained by our gunbouts over eight Confederate vessels the fight lasting an hour and resulting in sinking several of the enemy's vessels with their crews, and the capture of Memphis, which unconditionally surrendered to Flag-officer Davis. On the 6th all of Gen. McClellan's Army of the Potomac, with the exception of two divisions under General Portor, retreated across the Chickahominy. On the 8th General Fremout attacked the rear of Stonewall Jackson's retreating army, at Cross Keys, in the Shenaudoah Valley and inflicted heavy loss upon it, and on the same day Gen. Shields, while on his way to reinforce Gen-Fremont with 3,500 men was attacked by Jackon with a column 16,000 strong and forced to abandon the attempt at a junction after a gallant fight and masterly retreat before the perior forces of the enemy. On the 9th Gen. Halleck's army occupied Grand Junction, Mississippi and on the 17th advanced to Holly Springs. During the remainder of the month the principal events were the skirmishes preliminary to the seven days battles of the Peninsule, finalty resulting in that terrible series of condicts and the withdrawal of the Army of the Potomas to the James River. The first of these was the battle of Mechaniesville on the 25th, at which the Confederates under

lackson attacked McCall'e division with overwhelming numbers and after a flerce conflict forced the Union troops to retire to the north bank of the Chickshoming with heavy loss .tle of Gaines' mill, in which the terrific onslaughts of the enemy were repelled by an inferior force till the remainder of the army were on their march to the James River. the 29th the Confederates advanced from Richmond upon the Union troops, stationed near the old battle-field of Fair Oaks, at Peach Orchard Station, and after a fight of four house, in in which both sides suffered heavy losses, the ly answer. With man it has often been other-Union troops retired to Savage's Station. wise. In wandering over the barrens of hos-where the battle was renewed at five o'clock pitality Denmark and through honest Sweden where the battle was renewed at five o'clock in the afternoon and continued till eleven at night. The next day, June 30th, early in the morning commenced the battle of White Oak spread regions of the wandering Tarter; if Swamp or Glendale; which lasted nearly the bungry, dry, wet, cold, or sick, the women whole day and during which the Union troops opened with artillery upon the rebels with tremendous effect, and also made several

### TRY A FEW ROOTS.

Were animals competent to advise as to what should be grown and stored for their winter sustenance, there would be a unanimous request for at least a few carrots, turnips, or beets, to be fed with the dry hay which must form he staple diet. This request should be freely granted-not merely in kindness to dumb creatures.. though that is something .-It makes a man feel pleasant to witness the welcome which attends the distribution of an occasional jucy breakfast to stock that have been longing for something succulent. Variety of food promotes appetite and growth as well as pleasure to the animal palate. It is also no small help to the hay mow and grain room to have a well filled bin of roots to draw from. Although a given weight of grain will add more pounds of flesh than the same amount of roots, yet a larger quantity of food per acre can be secured from the latter. Fifty bushels of corn is above the average yield; with fair cultivation twelve hundred of mangel wurzels can be produced, and much more by proper manuring and tillage. But there is less need than formerly to urge the cultivation of root crops, particulary in the older settled portions of the country. At the far West where corn and hay are almost superabundant, these may suffice: but throughout the East the benefit of root culture is yearly be

ing more highly appreciated.

There is yet time to put in a winter supply of ruta bagas, beets and carrots. White tur nips are better left until July. Sugar beets and mangel wurzels should be planted carly the present month. Carrots head the list for all sinds of stock, including horses; next we prefer beets; the mangel wurzel is most productive. All roots need rich, deep mellow soil. It is discouraging to an enterprising beet or carrot to plow its own way into a hard subsoil. Straggling roots here and there may find a small crevice in which to burrow, but the crop under such circumstances will be stunted and poor. A well tilled field occupied by corn the previous year will usually be a favorable location: a good dressing of old manure should well worked into the soil. Much labor will be saved if the land be free from weeds. The first crop of these may be mostly destroyed by plowing early, allowing them to spring up. tor harrow. The seed should be put in drills two feet apart for mangel wartzels, or ruta bagas, and sixteen or eighteen inches for carrote: nothing is gained by crowding the ground. At the first hoeing, thin the beets to one foot apart, the sarrots to six inches. About four pounds of beet seed or two pounds of carrot seed per acre will be required. The after culture will consist in keeping the ground .clean and loose. Almost the whole of it can be performed with the horse-hoe. It may not be advisable to commence largely at airst, but feel assured that those who commence with a quarter of an acre by way of experiment this year, will increase the size of the plot in future

Habits of a Man of Business.

first investment .- American Agriculturint

particularly if proper attention be given to the

A sucred regard to the principles of justice forms the basis of every transaction and regulates the conduct of the upright man of business. He is strict in keeping his engagements; does nothing carelessly or in a hurry: employs nobody to do what he can easily do simself; keeps everything in its proper place; orves nothing undone which ought to be done and which circumstances permit him to do; keeps his designs and business from the view of othere; is prompt and decisive with his customers, and does not overtrade for his capital: prefers short credits to long ones, and to credit at all times, either in buying or selling; and small profits, in credit cases, with

ne nazard. He is clear and explicit in all his bar mins: leaves nothing of consequence to memory which he can and ought to commit to writing; keeps copies of all his important letters which he sends away, and has every letter, invoice, &c., belonging to his business titled, classed, and put away; never suffers his deak to be confused by many papers lying upon it. Is always at the head of his business well knowing that, if he leaves it, it will leave him; is constantly examining his books, and sees through all his affairs, as far as care and attention enable him; balances regularly at stated times, and then makes out and transmits all his accounts current to his customers ; avoids, as much as possible, all sorts of money matters and law-suits where there is the least hazard : keeps a memorandum book, in which he notes every little particular relative to appointments, addresses, and petty cash matters; is cautious how he becomes security for any person, and is generous only when urged by motices of humanity.—Camden Journal.

## THE YANKER

No man is like him. It has been said of him, that he was made for all stations, and manages to work his way in all places. Place him upon a rock in the middle of the ocean, with a pen-knife and a bunch of shingles, he would work his way on shore. He sells salmon from Kennebec, to the people of Charleston; haddock, fresh from Cape Cod, to the planters of Matauzas; raises coffee in Cuba. swaps mules and horses for molasses, in Porto bridge, in the East Indies; takes mutton from Brighton, to New Orleans and to South America; manufactures mucalis for the Governor of Jamaica, becomes an admiral in a foreign nation; starts in a cockle shell craft of fifteen tous, loaded with outons, mackerel, and "notions for Valparraiso; baits his trap on the Columbia; catches wild beast in Africa, for Macomber's caravan, sells granite on contract. to rebuild St. Juan de Ulloa; crosses the Rio Grande, and daguerreotypes dead Mexicans: he is ready, like Ledyard, to start for Timbuctuo. to-morrow morning-exiles himself for years from home, to sketch in their wilderness the wild men of the woods, and astonishes refined Europe with the presence of the untutored savage. Introduced to Metternien, be asks, "what's the news?" Says "how do your do, marm?" to Queen Viotoria. Prescribes Thompson's eye water to the mandarius of China, and if he pleases, makes the scouting Southerns rich with cotton inventions. He is found foremost among those who sway the elements of society-is the schoolmaster of his county, and missionary for the heathen world. He is mentioled, in fact, and iustead of going round about ways, starts across lots for any desired point. If perpetual motion is ever discovered, he will be sure On the 27th occured the fiercely contented bat- to be the lucky contriver-for he is the factotum for the whole world.

TRIBUTE TO WOMES. -The celebrated traveler, Layard, paid the following handsome tribute to women :- I have observed that women in all countries are civil, obliging, tender and humane. I never addressed myself to them decently and friendly without getting a friendand frozen Lapland; rude and curlish Find-land: unprincipled Russia; and the widely (so worthy the applation of bonevolence,) those

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### TREASON IN NEW YORK.

If anything was wanting heretofore to establish the treasonable motives and language of the Fernando Wood party, that lives shall be shaken? Shall political passions something was supplied last week by the so blind us, that, in order to obtain our ends, participants in the Cooper Institute meeting. When men, professing loyalty and fealty to the Government, will utter such sentiments as were uttered on that occasion, it is time the power of the Government was exhibited in making practical examples of such traitors as Fernando Wood and his followers in treason. We only ask our readers to peruse the propositions and reasons which Mr. Wood submitted to the meeting, to convince themselves of the truth of our assertion. The luous foe "in the rear."

Because there is neither in the civil norin the military departments of Government any man or men of sufficient mental power to successfully prosecute the war against the vastly superior statesmen and generals of the South.

Here is an attempt to impress the publie mind with the falsehood that the North does not possess as able Generals as the South. In his case, probably, it is true; for, when he went South, during the time that intervened between the Charleston and Baltimore Conventions of his party, and assured the leaders of the Southern wing of that convention that he, (the immortal Fernando,) could secure enough Northern votes to nominate Mr. Breckinman, without his \$40,000. Poor Wood, as he thought, went down a big log, but

Ged is against us. We cannot succeed of its operations. in what we have undertaken. Hence every day's continuance of the war places an additional barrier between us and refin of the Republic.'

When we have before us, every day, incontrovertible assurances by the rebels themselves, that, their authorities ask for no armistice, and would receive no propositions of peace, we cannot help but think that Mr. Wood's zeal to advance God's over-ruling providence is against us. Having satisfied himself concerning the correctness of his position, he reasons inelse than murder-every acre of land laid waste is so much toward national im-Washington sat supinely still, and per- the previous year. mitted Jeff Davis and his rebel crew to march quietly and unopposed into our cities and homes and taken forcible possession wherever they please? Would that have suited him any better? Yet, \$415 12. that is the very doctrine he is preaching -the very plan he wishes to convey in his peace propositions. Fortunately, however, the South belongs to the nation and not the nation to the South A day of reckoning is coming to these traitors in sheep's-clothing, and it will be a fearful day when it arrives.

The Semi-Annual Report of the Bowenrown Ladies' Aid Society.

Esteeming it a privilege as well as duty to aid in the relief of those who have gone to defend our beloved Country, the Ladies of Bowentown met November 5th 1862, and organized into a society. Soon after, the Ladies of Dutch Neck united with us, and during the winter we have labored cheerfully for the sick and wounded soldiers. Being confident that the prayer of faith availeth much in times of trouble and suffering, we devote one hour at each meeting in commending them to God, who is able to deliver us from our enemies. and defend us from those who rise up against us.

In presenting our report we would gratefully acknowledge the kindness and liberality of friends in sustaining our treasury, enabling us to continue our labor, as the demand has increased, we hope still to have the sympathy and co-operation of those who love their coun-

List of articles sent to the Army of the Potomac

since our commencement. 13 Hospital shirts, 10 cotton flannel shirts, 2 second-hand shirts, 13 pair cotton flanuel drawers, 4 wrappers, 12 pair slippers, 7 pair socks, 24 rolls bandages, 42 handkerchiefs. 15 feather pillows, 4 husk pillows, 7 quilts, 4 pr. river to Brandy Station. The rebels were numittens, 3 knit helmets, 2 hip pads, 2 sheets, 10 towels, 3 large rolls linen, 6 rolls old muslin, I large box dried rusk, I box of dried fruit, 7 cans of peaches, 2 cans strawberries. 4 cans tomatoes, 8 cans blackberries, 1 can of rheubarb jelly, 4 cups of jelly, 2 jars of pickles, 12 oranges, 26 lemons, 4 papers farina, 1 paper cornstarch, 2 ib tea, 1 ib picaic crack-

A portion of the edibles mentioned were donations; also 57 yards of muslin, and \$1.95 pations; also 57 yards of muslin, and \$1.95 of Jones' brigade, showing the strength of the from the Bowentown Farmers' Club, and \$5.00 whole force, and its intentions. The fight was from the Sunday School at the stone schoolhouse.

Proceeds of lectures, \$16.85; donations, \$10.63; subscriptions, \$32.60; members fees, \$28.75; making \$85.83 in each, beside many

Donations thankfully received by either of

MRS. ETHAN B. SWINNFY, Pres. MRS. JAMES GLASPY, Vice Pres. MRS. DAVID M. BOWEN, Treas. MISS ELIZA FALWELL, Sec.

Howour Soldiers regard Peace Conventions and Peace Resolutions. It is well to recall the heroic daring and

deeds of our citizen soldiery, on many a hard earned battle field, in response to the humane spirit of peace which is discovering itself in this Eleventh hour of our National siruggle. Men of all parties, and of every shade of opinion. have, with singular unanimity; rushed to the rescue of their country in peril. Surely they have fought with a single eye to the glory and honor of their country. The dauntless valor and noble self-sacrifice which has characterized the army, is fresh in the remembrance of a grateful people. It is impossible to honor hese heroic men too highly, or to cherich them too tenderly. Shall we, dare we, do o say anything whereby the faith of our soldiers in the holy cause in which they peril their an effort be made to demoralize our armies? Let any party, venturing on so rash an experiment, count well the cost. We are not among those who fear that the disorganizing spirit which has manifested itself in certain parts of the country will penetrate the army. We have too high an opinion of the intelligence of our soldiers, and of their unswerving patriotism, to entertain any such apprehensions.-Brave men as they are, they have an instinctive hatred of traitors and cowards. While they are prepared for the fire of an open enemy, they are on the lookout for the more insid-

Bible Society Affairs, including those in

Cumberland County. Notwithstanding the withdrawal of support from a large part of the country in consequence of the war, the American Bible Society continues its work with unabated energy and success. The magnitude of its operations is not generally known. During the year ending April 1st, it sent out 1,259,117 volumes, which is at the rate of more than 4,000 per day and 7 per minute of working time for the twelve months These rapid issues of the press are among the marvels of the day. The work of the Society is divided into the Foreign and Domestic Departments. The former, for which about \$55,000 has been recently appropriated, embraces the translation, printing and distribution of the Scriptures at the various missionary stations in other lands. The Domesridge, for \$40,000, they out generalled | tic work consists of the supply of these books him, and he returned home a Douglass in various languages, but mostly in English. to destitute families, individuals, Sunday schools, and benevolent and criminal institutions in our own country. The chief strength came back a very small stick. But, here of the Society; however, is at present devoted is another specimen of his treasonable per- to our Army and Navy, including hospitals prisoners of war. Considerably more than a

While the Society has had a year of unpre ery dollar expended is thrown away-ev- | codented labor, it has met with signal losses in ery life lost is little less than murder- the ranks of its higher officers. Early in the every acre of land laid waste is so much year, Hon. Theodore Frelinghuysen, an hontoward national impoverishment-and ev- ored son and citizen of our State, for sixteen years its President, died at New Brunswick. then an exceptional skirmish, wherein Alittle later, John C. Brigham, D. D., for some one would get quietly knocked union, and drives another nail in the cof- thirty-six years Secretary, who had been associated with almost its entire history, also passed away.

with fidelity. Through them the Bible is car- lead to serious results. ried to the homes of our people and a suitable supply of the best of books ensured. By a scheme peculiar to New Jersey, and one that the cause of treason runs far ahead of his gives much satisfaction, each one of these judgment. Besides he utters downjudgment besides he utters downright bla-phemy, when he declares that nishing New Testaments to the men going out ed, and a shade tree is as much shunned are thus presented, in the name of their friends mer times. It is decidedly disagreeable and neighbors, and are handsome ones, are much prized by the volunteers. Nearly 30, ferentially, and declares, as a matter of 000 volumes have been so furnished. It is consequence, that, "every dollar expended | understood that additional forces going from | To think of a big city like this "trouis thrown away - every life lost is little the State will have a similar provision made | bled with worms!!" Everybody has a

The receipts from New Jersey for the year have been \$15,524.72, and the Bibles received provement," de. What would Mr. Wood from the Bible house in New York, during have thought, had the authorities at the same time, 27,997—both an advance on

> In the County of Cumberland the Society is well sustained, clergymen and large numbers of our leading citizens bearing a part in its uffairs.

The Receipts from our County have been

The last Anniversary at Shiloh was well attended and was an occasion of much interest. The County Bible Depository is kept at Whitaker's Drug store where Bibles and Testaments can be had at New York prices, and gratuitously for the poor.

The officers of the Society are; JUDGE ELMER, Pres. JOHN T. NIXON, Sec. JAMES L. WHITAKER, treas.

STUART'S REBEL CAVALRY DEFEATED Crossing the Rappahannock-Rebel Entrenchments Carried.

NEW YORK, June 10 -The Times, of this city, has received the following special corres-

pondence: Beverly's Ford, June 9 -Gen. Pleasanton at daylight this morning, crossed the Rappa-hannock in two columns, his right at Beverly's Ford, and his left at Keliy's Ford, six miles below. The fords were captured without loss, Beverly's Ford was taken by a spirited dash of the 8th Illinois cavalry, and the 8th Illinois and 8th New York infantry, and we were on the south side of the stream before the enemy were aware of our movement. Gen. Gregg took Kelly's Ford after a slight skirmish, but with no loss of life.

The right column under Gen. Buford had proceeded only a mile from the river when it came upon Gen. Jones' whole rebel brigade, who had just shaken themselves out of a sleep in time to receive us. A fight commenced which continued from 5 o'clock, A. M. to 8 o'clock P. M.; by which time the entire force of Gen Stuari, numbering, according to the papers, 12,000 cavalry and 16 pieces of artillery, had been engaged and driven back three miles, with heavy loss.

the morcing, but drove the enemy from the merically superior to us, including our small supporting force of infantry. Notwithstanding this we drove them back handsomely and

captured 200 prisoners and a stand of colors. The enemy had five large brigades, under command of Gen. Fitz Hugh Lee, W. F. H. Lee, Jones, Field and Robinson, with sixteen pieces of artillery under Major Beckham.— They had been reviewed the previous day by Gen. Lee, and were under orders to leave en their grand raid into Maryland and Pennsylvania Wednesday morning.

Important papers were captured in the camp discontinued about 8 o'clock, the rebels falling back upon their strong infantry supports, which came up by rail from Culpepper, and supposed to be a part of Longstreet's force which, from the letters taken, we learn were in that vicinity on Saturday.

Our forces returned almost unmolested to this side of the river during the afternoon, the enemy to make any serious attempt to regain their lost ground.

The loss of the enemy in killed, wounded and prisoners far exceeded our own. We got two or three of their brigades under the fire total the total tester alarms.

As yet, however, the feeble begins above

Saturday, from Suffelk; Va. Sixtem Jersey

The rebels burned the wreck of t and tore them awfully.

For the West Jersey Pioneer. PHILADELPHIA DOTTINGS.

An apology-Dry times-High figures on produce - Insects on trees - Council imbroylio-death of F. M. Drexel-Enrollment - news generally, &c., &c., &c.

PHILADELPHIA, June 8th 1863. DEAR PIONEER. - We owe an apology to your valuable paper for our long neglect, and had the good people of Bridgeton placed reliance on 'your humble' as ker City, methinks they would nave sus- ful expectancy. pected things hereabouts in a beautiful state of quiescence, or in a fearful state of secession, with all means of communication cut off. Here we are however, up to the scratch,' as the chicken said to the hill of corn, and hope by energy in the future to atone for the errors of

The weather has been extremely fine, but the abscence of rain is being badly felt. For some time past we have been favored with cool evenings, very condusive to wooing the drowsy god, but it manages to introduce a 'free blow' into the programme, whereby dust is whirled down the streets in a manner calculated to fill each pedestrian at once, with that mysterious peck of dirt, it is supposed we all must ead-at the same time giving somewhat of a chocolate hue to the gorgeous white pants that gay and festive 'loviers' wear when in guest of their

We often take a stroll in the country -never so far, however, that we can't get back by meal-time. But even in these short trips into the 'bowels of the land,' we find everything flourishing finely, in maternal phraseology, 'doing well.' The farmers, however, are never without a plea for the advance in the price of produce. It is either too dry or too wet-too much wind, or too much calm - and to cure this affliction of too much of the elements, we are bled profusely for our marketing.

We had a slight sensation in the way of an indignation meeting relative to the arrest of Mr. C. S. Vallandigham, and between the admirers of Mr. V., and "And, finally, because experience should | million of volumes, at a cost of more than \$99,- | those who did not admire him, there was admonish us that the over-ruling power of 000, have been already issued for this branch one of the largest meetings ever held in this city. Many supposed that from the nature of the call, and the character of the speakers announced, that the affair would terminate in riot and bloodshed, but all passed off quietly, with now and down and civilly kicked. The good order was probably owing to the presence In this State the County Societies are in an of a large police force, who wisely kept active condition and attending to their work down any demonstrations calculated to

The inhabitants of this brick town are under considerable exercise of mind reto the war from its field. The books which as it was wont to be sought after in forto have ones ctothes filled with nasty measuring worms. Funny, ain't it?different kind of vermifuge to offer, one recomending this thing, and another that, without any beneficial results. We were examining the worms the other day and form the manner in which they measure their way along, and very suggestive of the word "tape." Some of our good old ladies wonder why Dr. Hobensack ain't consulted, but we opine

We have had some exciting times in our City Councils, in fact, there is always something on the tapis with them, to cause the use of language more forcible

cept in their own estimation.

all his money by his own industry. He wish to know why this prodiguous mounhas characterized him ever since.

whilst getting off ihe cars; he was the rultures eye seen the path thrown under their wheels and crushed, and being an old man was unable to stand the shock.

The almost certainty of a 'gtorious inactivity' of our army on the Rappahan-Two of Gen. Gregg's brigade, under Colonel nock, and the conflicting reports from Wyndham and Col. Kilpatrick had hot work all the forces threatening Vicksburg, has made our money market decidedly unsettled, and as all other branches of trade look to that as the fountain head, of course things are dull.

> The idea is fast taking hold of the popular mind that this species of dallying with our troops, by trotting out a new General after every fight, is, to use an expression more forcible than refined. "played out." and that something or nothing must be done, and that very quickly- To speak candidly, we must say that we are opposed to this manner permitting contractors to batten, and ing, an anxiety is very naturally felt to know politicians to make capital, at the risk when they will be discharged. The following on this side of the river. of decimating our people and depleting State Gazette:-

our treasury. We trust the day is not very far re- 81st, June 17; 26th, June 18; 27th, June mote when peace may smile again, and 19th; 29th, June 20th; 22d, June 22d; 25th, the tocsin cease to sound its stern alarms. June 29th. the war-cloud that hangs omniously on regiments will be mustered out.

ourhorizon, but trust it will burst upon usinfullsplendor e're the heart of the great nation sickens at the delay.

"The powers that be" are taking active teps for the enrollment of the names of all persons liable to conscription. The jesting interrogatory of "how are you conscript?" is fast becoming fraught with a fearful significance, and the promises certainly favor the conclusion of the Pioneer about loosing an indifferent correspondent, in the act of Uncle Abe the only source of news from the Qua- get a conscript. And so yours in fear-

> For the West Jersey Pioneer. CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA.

June 3d, 1863. Williamsport, the county seat of Lycoming county, is a very large and conspicuous town, situated far up on the west branch among the mountains. It is place of commerce, of railroad travel, of lumber trade, and of market for agricultural produce. This town has acquired some repute, too, for its elegance, and for having a magnificent academy or institution for infusing learning into the minds of the youth in this region, who, after attaining education and learning here, go forth to diffuse it into the minds of oth-

The next town on the river above this is called Jersey Shore, having been originally settled by a gentleman from New Jersey. The next and last town in this direction is Lock Haven, the county seat of Clinton. It is the local residence of many who are engaged in lumbering on the head streams of the West Branch .-For description of churches, edifices, court-houses, banks and hotels in those towns, you may read and apply the reports already made on hand of almost any other county seat.

Beyond here are rugged hills, primeval solitudes and forest regions, fresh and untouched by the hosts of emigration that have been sweeping Westwardly, while this nearer and happier territory still remains in the heart of Pennsylvania, and is now being opened to set-

Turning Southward we find a scope of country of fruitful land, extending from Lock Haven to Bellefonte, abounding in every thing that makes life desirable; and containing a score of snug villages, a thousand hospitable families and multitudes of people characterized by steady habits and good morals. This region is divided into two sections by the Bald Eagle mountain, and it has the Buffalo creek and its tributaries flowing through

One section of this is called Buffalo valley and the other Nittiny. Meander. ing along through either of these-now on the plain, and now over the ridgesometimes through the grove, and somelative to the insects that infest the trees. times along the ravine—brings you at Our army is in good spirits, and ready for a Co. Here is the singularity of three small rivers making their peculiar junc- proceed with the construction of two bridges tion at one special place. Many boiling across the river at the point known as Frank-lin's crossing, below the mouth of Deep run, springs in this vicinity start lively and one mile below Fredericksburg. The batstreams at once large and strong. Here teries from the 6th Corps, under charge of Col. one lively antic rivulet hurrying along, vou may trace into the termination of a of infantry was ordered to the spot to support ravine, where it is suddenly absolved and disappears. Following another meandering stream, moderately flowing into the cleft mountains, will lead you on an About 5 o'clock the engineers commenced unexcursion through the narrows from one valley to another. From which side soever you enter or leave Centre county, you find some rare, pleasant and agreethe Doctor's medicine is not quite strong ably contrasted scenery. On the way, going from Bellefonte to Leedstown, over the "seven mountains." the scenery is dered into the boars. They at once pushed very unique and sublime. From the summit of the mountain, you behold the clieers. The rebels vacated and ran. Our stupendous recess yawning between the stupendous recess yawning between the a short time some of the 62d Florida were bro't two main ridges, and stretching across in as prisoners. Other regiments of the Ver-The Randall Steamship imbroglio, is your way, so steep and deep that it seems | mont brigade soon followed in boats until nearcausing some excitement—and then both no man can pass over it. But taking a soon as the firing ceased, the engineers hegan parties indulge in little crusades-try to course lengthways of this valley, and to work on the bridges, and at 9 P. M. had one prove each other traitors. Our way of passing along the declivous road into sion passed over. Our casualities were five think is, however, that neither one nor this formidable gulf, you fix your gaze killed and twenty-five wounded the other are of much importance, ex- on an awful chasm in the apposite moun- plain, deploying skirmishers very handsomely, tain ridge, which, as you proceed along, the right resting on Deep Run, and the left in the vicinity of Bernard House. By dark they The community has lost one of its enlarges in the view, and yawns upward most useful members in the death of F. at the sky, and pierces steeply downward ed pickets for the night, well out towards the M. Drexel, the well known banker. He was low as the profound depths of the gulf. much esteemed for his straightforward The singularity, granduer and symmetry manner of dealing, and as he had made of this raises your curiosity, and you was in his younger days in order to gain tain should thus be rent in twain, and custom, compelled to use suavity and po- vou desire to approach and view more liteness, and the same desire to please minutely this obscure and mysterious place, apparently so hedged in, that it The unfortunate occurrence took place seems no man can approach into it, neileading through it. Seeing no prospect of ever having any nearer inspection of this place, regretful you pass and leave erly direction. By this bold movement we this majestic sight far in rear, and concame of the enemy, besides divining his purtinue your desceut into the lonely valley, poses. expecting to obtain your egress in this direction. But now being headed by a river. The movement has thrilled the army mountain torrent the road leads back in the yalley, until, meeting with another torrent in its egression from the other arrived last evening, from Yorktown, via Urend of the valley, the two form a junction between the mountains; and now the only way leading along the torrent whom all but 50 are valuable field hands.

Major Stokes, of the 40th Virginia, Lieut, wilhelm, of the Baltimore Light Artillery, and embowered ravine, where the rushing a number of the rebel Signal Corps, were also water has lopped the high mountain law.

> THE NINE MONTHS' VOLUNTEERS .- As the time of the nine months' men is about expirare the ustes of discharge, as given by the

and groved a way out across its base.

28d Regiment, June 18th, 1863; 21st and 28th, June 15th; 24th, June 16th; 80th and

PROGRESS OF THE WAR.

four days' later dates, but no further intelligence of importance from Port Hudson, beyond the assurance that there had been no engage ment since that of the 27th ulto. The details of that battle are not published in the New Orleans papers and no official version of it has heen given; consequently there are many conflicting rumors affoat and some apprehensions that affairs are less promising than was at first hoped. But the true statement of the case would appear to be that the contest of the 27th was a desperate one and unattended by any positive results, Gen. Banks neither gaining nor losing any ground. That realizing the impractibility of taking the works by storm, with the force at his command, Gen. Banks had come to the same conclusion with reference to Port Hudson that Gen. Grant had previous ly arrived at with respect to Vicksburg, and had determined to reduce it by a slower but surer process of siege operations. And finally that he has been contracting his lines around the city, advancing by slow approaches to the enemy's works, and cutting off all means of in gress and egress so that the garrison is in a state of close siege and can scarcely entertain any hopes of relief so long as Grant gives full imployment to their forces in the field in the vicinity of Vicksburg. Indeed, it is reported, though not substantiated, that after the battle of the 27th the commander of Port Hudson sent in a flag of truce offering to surrender to Gen. Banks if he should be allowed to march out with guns, provisions, &c.. but his proposition was declined, Gen. Banks 'requiring an unconditional surrender. On the 29th ulto. the fleet bombarded the fortifications, but elic ited no response from the rebel batteries .-Gen. Sherman, who was wounded in the leg in the action of the 27th, it is feared will not survive. He appears to be sinking rapidly, there having been no reaction since the injury, and the heat of the weather being most unfavorable o those suffering from wounds

From the Army of the Rappahannock we earn that the rebels still occupy Fredericksburg inforce, but do not molest the division of the Union forces which still remains on the south side of the river. The enemy are in unusually strong force in their old position to the left and front of our advance column, and behind these heavy columns are moving up and taking position as if to await the development of our plans. On Saturday, Gen. Hooker crossed the river and visited the picket line and during that day the picket firing was continuous, but since then has been suspended. Another successful raid has been made by

hody of our troops under Col. Tevis, into Prince William County, Virginia, which resulted in the destruction of a rebel foundry at Ay. lette, together with several mills, machine shops, a lumber yard and four government warehouses laden with grain. The expedition returned to Yorktown on the 6th inst., after accomplishing a very successful result with

Army of the Potomac.

A Reconnoissance in Force across the Rappahannock-The crossing near Deep Run-Rifle Pits Carried and One Hundred Prisoners Tuken-Position of the Rebel Forces—Movements of General Longstreet—Success of the Reconnoissance-Spirit of the Army.

WASHINGTON, June 6 .- [ Special to New. York Herald . ]-The Second division of the 6th Army Corps crossed the Rappahannock at noon yesterday, on pontson bridges laid by a detachment of the engineer corps. The object was a reconnoissance in force to ascertain the motives and position of the enemy.

The rebel sharpshooters made some opposi-

tion to the placing of the pontoons, but this was quickly overcome, although we lost one or two men in the operation. After the division had crossed there was considerable skirmishing, and the rifle pits occu-

pied by the rebel riflemen were finally carried, and some thirty or forty prisoners captured. Among the killed was Capt. Cross, of the 50th New York. The rebels still hold Fredericksburg. Gen.

Longstreet is there, and shows a strong front at the upper fords of the Rappahanneck. It s believed that a large part of the rebel force has gone in the direction of Gordonsville, but the State, and the county seat of Centre at noon, very unexpectedly to everybody, the

engineer brigade was ordered to the Rappahannock with pontoon bridges, and ordered Tompkius, were likewise ordered to cover the

engineers in their work, and Howe's division the engineers, and push across as soon as the The only rebel force visible was a double ine of pickets, who lounged about very innocently, watching our operations closely .loading the pontoons, whereupon the rebels popped into the rifle pits and began picking off our men. Onr artillery, twenty guns or more, immediately opened with shell, and for two hours kept up a vigorous cannonade, with lit-. tle effect, however, upon the sharpshooters .-It became necessary to storm the rifle pits, and at half-past six o'clock the 26th New Jersey, Col. Morrison, of Col. Grant's brigade, was o across under a severe fire, and landing on the opposite side, rushed upon the rifle pits with

had reached the Bowling Green road, and postfoot of the timbered crests, in which the ene-my have their strong entrenchments. The rebels were not discovered in force last night, though the prisoners stated that we should soon meet them, if we kept on advancing. This morning enough has been ascertained

to locate the greater portion of the enemy's

We took nearly one hundred prisoners, in cluding one major. Our crossing took the enemy greatly by sur-

During the night Gen. Lee marched two corps back from the vicinity of Salem Church, to a position in front of our lines. Gen. Lougstreet's corps has reinforced the troops in Fredericksburg, and slept there last night. This morning they moved in a southhave demonstrated to a certainty what be-

Our men behaved most gallantly, cheering as they crossed for the third time this historic with excitement and impatience. RETURN OF KILPATRICK'S CAVALRY.

June 6 .- Col. Kilpatrick's cavalry brigade bana and the Northern Neck. Since leaving Urbana they have gathered 500 horses and mules, 85 vehicles; and 250 contrabands, of

taken prisoners, and brought here. New York, June 6 .- Reliable advices received here this evening state that there is no truth in the statement of the evacuation of Fredericksburg by General Lee's army and the occupation of that place by our forces.

WASHINGTON, June 6, Midnight - Whatever may have been the condition of affairs on eigh-

A bearer of despatches from Pembertan to hason was captured on Thursday. The des

By an arrival from New Orleans we have ter rations; can hold out ten days." position to throw shell into Vicksburg. In one

WASHINGTON, June 7th .- The Government to-night received official despatches from Vicksburg to the 3d inst. The telegram, while stating that the siege was continued, makes no mention of startling importance. THE FIRE IN VICKSBURG-ONE SIDE OF

WASHINGTON SQUARE DESTROYED. CAIRO, June 7 -A steamer from the Yazon has arrived with dates to We insiday last. The rebels have burned the upper works of the The fire in Vicksburg on Monday uight, was caused by the explosion of our shells. One

The planting of the siege guns is progressing and it was the intention to open along the whole line on Wednesday. Our lines have been drawn in so close that

CHICAGO, June 6 -A special despatch from Chickasaw Bayou, dated June 1st says: There is no important change to report.— Gen. Logan has planted heavy siege guns with n one hundred yards of the rebel works, and has constructed a covered way from behind the nigh hill, through which the gunners pass to

A bearer of despatches from Pemberton to Johnston left the rebel lines on Thursday last. and coming directly to Gen. Grant's headquar ters, communicated the contents to General

It is reported from Helena, Arkansas, that the country between White river and St. Francis is patrolled by gaerilla bands, numbering from six hundred to seven hundred men, under Dobbins.

Little Rock to Fort Smith, leaving behind but single regiment. Marmaduke was at Jack sonport, Arkansas. The guerillas are extremely enterprising,

within sight of Helena: CINCINNATI, June 6. Our advices from Vicksburg are to June 2d, but they contain no particular news General Grant is able press the siege and take care of Johnston, march on Memphis is not confirmed. Our siege guns are close up to the enemy's

ble to feed them. General Blair is up the Yazoo. Important news is excepted from him. REINFORCEMENTS.

dozen other steamers are to leave immediately with troops. The Government evidently comprehends the recessity of reinforcing the gallant army now

The West Jersey Marl Railroed Co. will be completed in a short time. Gen. Potter

The 25th Regiment is now at Beverly, N. J. The 24th is expected there in a few days.

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ing ilness, John Shaw, in the 60th year of his

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J. S. RICHARDSON. GOOD NEWS FOR THE PEOPLE! Washington, June 6, Midnight — Whatever may have been the condition of affairs on either side of the Rappahannock for the last two mays, it is known that our a my to-night was in this side of the river.

THE SIEGE OF VICKSHURG.

Desperate Strait of the Enemy—Forage and Amministion pearly gone—Progress of the Siege.

Cincinnati, June 8.—The Adams Express

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Gen. Price has removed his entire force from

and extend their operations to a point almost

who is posted still at Jackson. His reported and are playing vigorously on them and the town On the 1st inst, the rebels shot three hundred horses on the river bank, being una-

The St. Louis papers, of the 3d, give a list of five steamers, which have left points on he upper Mississipi, within the last week, with reinforcements for Gen. Grant. Over a

assailing Vicksburg.
A letter from Columbus (Kentucky.) to the Milwaukee News, 30th ult., announces that the 27th and 28th regiments of infantry, and the 2d Illinois and 4th Missouri cavalry, were under orders to leave at once for Vicks

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June 13.

Bridgeton, June, 13,

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Having just received, direct from Liverpool. a large assortment of Dishes of the latest styles and patterns, all in want of China, Glass and Queensware will save money by purchasing of

HIRAM HARRIS. Also, KEROSENE LAMPS.
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FOR CASH OR TRADE JUST RECEIVED & OPENED

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a splendid stock of

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SUPERIOR HEAVY KENTUCKY JEANS

MUSLINS,

DRESS GOODS.

from 61 to 371—new styles. Lancaster Ginghams, new and desirable pat-

terns. Crash, Hosiery, Gloves, &c., very cheap,

with all the variety of stock of a first class country store, as cheap as can be bought in

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Produce taken, and cash not refused.

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"In Time of Peace Prepare for War,"

By purchasing a good stock of

FURNITURE

OF

SAYRE & JOHNSON!

is, that they do not understand each other, and when they come to know fully the feelings and sympathies that are entertained for each others welfare, all things will be right, and when the people are made acquainted with the feet that

VICTORY,

THE THOUSE TO

And so it will continue, until rebellion is ended, and Hanthorn will be at his old stand, manufacturing

Call and see my large stock, which consists of

HARNESS

of all kinds and qualities. Horse Collars of all sorts and sizes. Many of my own make.

BUFFALO ROBES, BUFFALO ROBES,

Trunks, Valises, Carpet Bags, Satchels,

WHIPS

of all kinds and qualities, that will put horses up to a speed from 6 to 12 miles per hour. Gentlemen and boys

Riding Saddles.
Also Bridles, Martingales, etc. Horse Brushes, Curry Combs, Mane and Tail Combs. Suprior quality of

Oil for Harness!

r any kind of Leather, and many other articles too

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March 1, 1862.

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Corner Second & French sts.;

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THE understance desires to call the attention of deslers and others to his large and extensive assortinent of all kinds of vehicles of the latest and most desirable styles and finish.

Largest and Oldest Established

**COACH FACTORIES** 

IN THE STATE,

Together with a practical experience in the business of some twenty years, purchasing all his materials for

Defy Competition.

Invited to an Inspection f my stock and the INDUCEMENTS I can now offe JOHN MERRICK.

LADIES' STORE, COMMERCE STREET,

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Is selling as Cheap as the cheapest in Town,

**DRESS GOODS** 

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In Great Variety.

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Together with a full assortment of

Such as

Ladies' Cloaks, Misses and Children's Coats,

The Latest Styles.

No charge for Pattern when you buy the materia.

I am prepared and will take

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ALL KINDS OF

INTERNAL REVENUE STAMPS,

FOR SALE BY

BREWSTER & MESSEDY

Jan. 4, 1862. In exchange for Goods.

DOMESTIC GOODS,

MARKING CANVASS,

TOWELINGS, &c.

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ZEPHYRS, and

FIGURED TABLE ĎIAPER,

July 13, 1861-y

THE undersifined desires to

Horse Covers,

Harness a little cheaper than ever.

Horse Covers,

That will be sold low for cash.

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8 cent prints for 61,

from 12} ets. to 25.

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No. 110 old No. 1223) North Eighth St., above Arch Vest Side, Philadelphia, An assortment of Plain and Fancy Blinds always on hand, at the lowest prices. Old Blinds repainted, and trimined equal 10 now, and Jobbing promptly attended to.

A handsome assortment of Windows States. promptly attended to.

A handsome assortment of Window Shades, of the latest and most fashionable putterns, and Keed Blinds constantly on hand, to which we invite the attention of the Public. Also, Store Shades made to order.

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Thelargest and cheapest stock ever offered in this City. CHARLES W. DEAN,

CHARLES W. DEA.N.
Wholesale Dealer in French and German Baskets; Wood and Willow ware, Notions, Brushes, Gil Cloths, Cotton Laps, Wadding, etc., etc.
No. 119 MARKETST., below 2d, (north side,) Philada and Complete stock of goods of the best quality and description, to which he would respectfully call the attention of Merchants and Dealers who wish to find a good article Cheap for Cash. These goods were bought for Nett Cash, at the greatly reduced prices consequent upon the stringency of the times, and believing that the "nimble sixpence" to be better than the "slow shilling," they are now offered to the public at prices that defy competition. The following are a few of the articles always on hands.—Pails and Tubs of all kinds and qualities. Toy Pails, sait and sugar boxes, half bushel and peck measures, well buckets, towel Rollers, patem, head and stright clothes pins, wash boards, grain scoops, toy wheelbarrows, combrooms, every variety shoe, paint, scrub and sweep brushes, &c., Clothes Brushes, Baskets, willow and ratton chairs, skirt ratans, bird cages, clothes lines, bed cords, skirt cords, tie yarn, twine of all kinds, together with a large assortment of Notions and Fancy Goods, Hosiery Gloves, Shirts, Drawers. Threads, &c., cheap from auction. These goods are all new and carefully selected, and are offered at prices that cannot fail to their own interest to call before purchasing elsewhere.

Particular attention given to packing goods for

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Medical Advice given gratis, by the Acting Surgeon.
Valuable Reports on Spermatorrhea, and other disenses of the Sexual Organs, and on the NEW REMEDIES employed in the Dispensary, sent in sealed letter; envelopes, free of charge. Two or three Stamps for postage acceptable. Address Dr. J. Skillin HOUGH-TON, Howard Association, No. 28. Ninth St., Philadelphia Pa SHINGLES, SHINGLES

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All the following Popular Magazines at the lowest Club rates:

Godey's Lady's Book for one year, only Harper's Mouthly, " 200 Atlantic Monthly, " 250 Peterson's Magazine " 175 Arthur's Home Magazine" " 150 Hall's Journal of Health " 100 Ballou's Monthly " 100 Gardener's Monthly " 100 American Agriculturist " 90

Tis at the OLD STAND, Commerce St., three doors west of the Bridge, and are now offering to the public a large assortment of BUREAUS,

BEDSTEADS,

CHAIRS,

And are determined to sell them so that the buysh will be pleased and satisfied. All things will be right ELI SAYRE,

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Special attention is called to a large assortment stationary, cheaperthan the cheapest. Picture Frames.

Picture Frames in great variety, or made to order a the lowest city prices.

Also a fine let of new pictures, all the new and popular Songs, in book or ballad form, School Books, Primers, Toy Books, &c., for the Holidays. POCKET DIARIES for 1862 Sewing Machines

Of any manufacture furnished. Also, Machine thread and needles for sale. Almanacs for 1862. Almanaes in endless variety for 1862. Also, Sole Agent for Broadwell's Blate and Black lnk, at 12 cents nor quart. nything in my line, from a Penny Ballad t

any Book, Paper, or Magazine that may be wanted.

G. W. JOHNSON, News Agent.

Post Office Building, Commerce St., Bridgeton.

Dec. 14.

Opposite Grosseup a Hall. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL Grocery & Provision Store, Brick Building, S. W. Corner or Com-merce and Pearl Sts.

The subscriber begs most respectfully to announce that me has in store a large and well selected stock of groceries and provisions. Having lately purchased them at the lowest cash prices, I intend to sell at the same, and solicit a continuance of that liberal patronaga heretofore be-towed. The following are a few of the articles for sale:

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White and brown sugar
Raw and roasted coffee
Green and black tea
White and brown soap
Mould and dipped candles
Fresh and salt pork
Hains and shoulders
Dried Beef
White and codfish
W. India & N. O. Molasses
Mackerel. Nos. 1, 2, and 3, by the 14, 1-2 or
Bridgeton, Jan. 9.

We the lb. or barrel, bag, chest, whole, will be will be will be will be will be arrel, whole, barrel, which be will be arrel, whole, barrel, where will be arrel.

HAY, COAL,

The subscribers having purchased the interest of R. Dare & Son in the above business, would invite the attention of the inhabitants of Bridgeton and vicinity to their stock. WOOD and COAL

Of superior quality, Delivered to any part of the town, At prices as low as can be obtained at any other establishment.

READY SAWED and SPLIT for the Stove. HAY WANTED!
For which the highest market price will Paid in Cash. and having continued in employment all his hands during the past winter, now enables him to offer his bresent large accumulated stock, at prices which

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Proprietor of the Aramingo and Camden Chemical Works, MANUFACTURER of Moro Phillips' genuine Improved SUPER PHOSPHATE OF LIME Also Oil of Vitriol. Aqua Fortis, Nirric, and Muriatic Acids, Copperas and other Chemicals.

Depot No 27 North Front street, Philadelphia.

March 28,3mw

Homs, Pork and Beef. THE subscriber offers for sale 3,000 pounds Sugar Cured Hams, 3000 pounds Heavy Pork, 3000 pounds Dried Beef, (without smoke) of his own cure, warranted, may 26

Wire! Wire! Wire!

INDOW, Corn, Oats, Wheat, Clover, Timothy, and Sieve Wire at H. J. MULFCRD & BRO'S. 100,000 BARRELS OF THE LODI MANUFACTURING CO'S

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THIS Company, with a capital of. \$150,000 the most extensive Works of the kind in he world, and an experience in manufacturing of over 23 years, with a reputation long established, having also the exclusive control of all the night soil of the great city of New York, are prepared to furnish an article, which is, without doubt, the cheapest and very best fertilizer in market. 'It greatly increase the yield, and ripens the crop from two to three weeks earlier, at an expense of from 3 to 4 dollars per acre, with little or no labor. Also, FIFTY TONS of BONE TAFUE, being a mixture of bone and night soil ground fine, at \$45 per ton-a superior article for grain and grass. A pamphlet containing all necessary information, may be had free by addressing s

letter to the subscriber.

JAMES T. FOSTER,

Care of the Lodi Manu'g Company, 66 Courtlandt St., New York. March 21st,-m&n3m.

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OLD STAND, IN COMMERCE ST., near the Bridge, where they will be happy to supply all who may want Goods at the Lowest Prices, either for each or trade, or on approved credit, and would respectfully call the attention of the Public to

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WELLINGTON AND WIAGARA. Which, for weight of Castings, and improvement in Draught, are unsurpassed by any in the market, and are warranted to give complete satisfaction in taking.

ALSO, A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF AIR TIGHT STOVES. Of all sizes, for coal or wood. Also, TEN PLALE TIN ROOFING AND SPOUTING,

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A large and general assortment of COAL OIL LAMPS.

Also Coal Oil and Lamp Shade.,

Tin Ware of all kines, warranied sound and in good order. Furnaces. Flat Irons, Knives and Forks, Sprons, and all kinds of kutenen utensits always on hand. The highest prices paid for old iron, rags, feathers ggs, &c. WM. POGUE & SON. eggs, &c. January 1st, 1862.

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., for sale on the most reasonable terms.

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Thankful for past favors, a continuance of patronage a solicited by

Millville, Aug. 18, 1860, tf TEE BER.



Dare's Hindoo Ointment FOR THE CURE OF

borield & Co.'s Cattle Powders, 100035 Immental Darc's Hore Lotion, Fennigrock See 3, and prevatations for Stratches, Galls, Colic, and other horse medicines. Boluses for horses, and other preparation put up to order.

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Bridgeton, N. J.

JOHN GOSMAN, A. M.,

PRINCIPAL.

THE next session of this Institution will commence 1 on Wednesday, Sept. 3d. A full corps of able and experienced teachers will be in attendance.

Pupils may pursue either a Classical or Business. Courses, at the option of their parents.

The Classical Course will afford a thorough and easign to complete their Classical studies at the Academy. In the Business Course special attention will be given to the practical application of the branchs pursued. Book keeping, Navigation, Surreving, Topographical and Mechanical Drawing, the Natural Sciences, and Agricultural Chemistry will be taught if The Location of the Academy, shigh, airy and headship. It contains a Library of overflow so the most and are the practical application of the branches pursued. Book keeping, Navigation, Surreving, Topographical and Mechanical Drawing, the Natural Sciences and Agricultural Chemistry will be taught if The Location of the Academy is high, airy and headship. It contains a Library of overflow own increased acknowledgement. Edward Washb. The contains a Library of overflow volumes. The grounds are large, and every arrangement is made to secure the comfort and progress of the pursue and the control of the proper is a control of the proper in the same standard as from the birds.

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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. rom whom other information may be procured.

• REFERENCES.

Rev. S. B. JONES, D. D., Bridgefon.
Faculty of Princeton College.
JUSEPH JESSUP, Esq., Mullica Hill.
AUGUSTUS S. BARBER, Esq., Woodbury.
Rev. MOSES WILLIAMSON, Cold Spring, Cape
May Co.

Aug. 2

LOOK AT THIS!

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

Thompson is bound to come out right. The idea has gone out that Thompson sells goods a little higher than others. That idea must and shall be changed, it selling goods still cheaper will do it. I am bound to SELL AS CHEAP OR CHEAPER than others, for cash, and as I have just got in a New and Beautiful Stock of Goods, just call and examine for yourselves, and if you don't say they are cheap I will not ask you to purchase.— My stock consists, in part, of CLOTHS, CASSIME 'ES, 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, just a fair living profit taking from one man what I do from another. (which I have always thought was the golden rule), and not taking two profits from one, and a-half profit from another.

D. B. THOMPSON,

May 17, 1862. 1863 | PHILADELPHIA | 1863 HOWELL & BOURKE,

Corner Fourth & Market Streets, Philadelphia, have Wall Papers,

WINDOW PAPER OF EVERY GRADE, to which they invite the attention of Storekeepers. In their Retail Department, will be found the choicest styles of the season.

TO CONSUMPTIVES. The advertiser, having been restored to health in a very few weeks by a very simple remedy after having suffered several years with a severe lung affortion, and that dreadful disease. Consumition—is anxious to make known to his fellow sufferers the means of cure. anxious to make known to his fellow sufferers the means of cure.

To all who desire it, he will send a copy of the prescription use, (free of charge) with the directions for preparing and using the same, which they will find a Sure Cure for Consumption, Asthma, Bronchitis, &c.—The only object of the advertiser in sending the prescription is to benefit the afflicted, and spread information which be conceives to be invaluable and he hopes every sufferer wil, try his remedy, as it will cost them nothing, and may prove a blessing.

Parties wishing the prescription will please address Rev. EDWARDA. WILSON, Williamsburg, Kings County, New York.\*

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10,000 WORTH of Handsome New Spring to 10,000 Cassimeres, Cloths and Vestingshave been received at the Mammoth New York House, Saleim N. J., where clothing is manufactured in the mest complete Style, and not be surprissed 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. 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 Ciothing 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, handsemely hade by Sewing Machine 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. \$20,000 WORTH of Handsome Made Spring and Summer Coats, to be sold at 20 per cent, less than any house in New Jersey dare ... will sell. Great Bargains in Ready Made Clothing always found at the Popular Clothing Emposium, Salem N. J. WE WILL SELL. CHAS. RUMSEY, May 9, 1863. Proprietor.

SUPERIOR New Crop New Orleans Molasses, by the barrel or gallon.
PORTO RICO MOLASSES,
TRINIDAD MOLASSES,
MUSCOVADO MOLASSES,
MUSCOVADO MOLASSES,
April 11
Broad and Franklin St.

May 9, 1863.

Proprietor.

NOTICE.

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

Jan. 24, 1863.

Proprietor.

Watches and Jewelry, TIN AND STOVE BUSINESS. H. THOMPSON.
Watch Maker and
Jeweler, Opposite E. Davis & HAVING associated my son, Wm. Pogue, Jr. with me in the Tin and Steve Business, the Firm will be known as Wm. Pogue, & Son, and will be located Son's Hotel has constantly on hand, a fine as-

sortment of . CLOCKS. WATCHES, JEWELRY, SILVER,

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 have in Philadeletic because him 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. La dies gold Breast Pins 75 cents, Ear Rings 76 cents. Gold Pencils \$1. Sleeve Buttons \$1. Cameo Setts of Ear Rings and Breast Pins \$4. 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 your TIME and MONEY.

had 19 years experience in the business, on all kinds of Watches and Clocks. Jan. 1 tf WATCHES: JEWELRY & SILVERWARE. CASSIDY & BALL VASSIDI & DAILL
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 lob, tanard, and Vest Chams, Seals and Keys, fine Gold eleb, tanard, and Vest Chams, Seals and Keys, fine Gold Rewelry, Etruscan, Cameo, Coral, Garnet, Lava and Mosaic Fins, Ear Rings, Studs, Sleeve Buttons, Gold Pencils, Medallions, that claim Chains, &c.

har dewelry-Every description of Hair Jewelry, plaited and mounted to order.

Silver Ware-Warranted equal to coin

Ten, Taine, Desert, Salt, Musiard, Cream, Sugar, Gray Spoon. Ten, Table and Desert Knives, Butter Knives, Nap. Ein Rings, &c.

Plated Ware-A general assortment of Plated Ware, comprising Forks, Spoons, Ladles, Knives, Casters, Cake Baskets, &c! Richly Plated Ten Sets, Urng, &c.

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

Watches and Jewerry carefully repaired and care

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Watches and Jewerry, carefully repaired and war DRUGS, MEDICINES, PAINTS, &c., Wetherill & Brother.

HAVE REMOVED TO THEIR NEW STORE,

47 and 49, North Second Street.

are supplying the trade with Drugs, Chemicals, Oils, Glass, Varnishes, White Lead, Red Lead, Orange Miner ENTING, Paints, Colors, Dye Stuffs, Alcohol, Camphene, Fluid, &c., &c. April, 9, 1859, y

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BELOW MARKET, PRILADELPHIA.

10 pounds of 75 Ten for \$6 50. 10 pounds of 621 4 5 00.

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

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June 14.

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Curbs, Windgalls, & other Enlargements.
Horsemen having cases which have resisted the use of Liniments, Oia, Embrocations, &c., should at once have resource to this king of all remedies.
Curing upon scientific principles these ruinous diseases which disable or disfigure the horse, its practical effects have more than fulfilled the most sanguine expectations. Directions accompany each lox.

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EXTRACTS FROM LETTERS.

A disinterested acknowledgement. Edward Webb, the proprietor and manufacturer of "Webb's Fertiliser." in the city of Wilmington, Del., says under date of bec. 17, 1862, to the manufacturer of Moro Phillips. Super-Phosphate: "Your Phosphate is rapidly taking the place of all other Phosphates in this market, and it 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 Moro Phillips' Super-Phosphate, and it has given him entite satisfaction.

Culbert a Bro., the largest dealers in Fertilizers in the city of Wilmington, Del., acknowledged to the manufacturer, that all Moro Phillips' Super-Phosphate which was sol by their last fel, was to parties who called for thai article and would Pave nothing else. else. •
From my agent in Hariford, Conn.. 1 have very good accounts, it does wonders for the culture of to-

mer H. W. Neff, office of the Board of Health, Phila-delphia, says under date of July 3d, 1862; "My tenant reports very favocably upon your Super-phosphate, and showed me his crops, which certainly proved that and showed the 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 Prespect Hill farm, Lower Merion township, Montgomery countr, says under date of Aug. 27, 1862: "I am happy to inform you that your street Phosphate has proved to be even more excellent than your representations. I need it on my crops of wheat last fall, and on corn last Spring." I crops 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 Phosphate this fall, and no doubt you will have many calls from my neighbors. My son has yiso used your Super-Phosphate on his wheat hast fall, and speaks 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. Those in want of goods in my line, will do well Old Blinds Repaired

Wood Saws,
Wood horses,
Saw Frames,
Saw Rods,
Beatty Axes,
Sad Irons
Tailors' Geese,
at 1. W. MULFORDS.

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and other INSTRUMENTS OF WRITING, executed the Clerk's Office, on application to THEOPHILUS G. COMPTON, Clerk. Clerk.

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

All recording must be paid for when left at the office.

Feb. 7, 1863

READY MADE

HEAVY WARM HORSE BLANKETS, lined with hoavy figured Druggett, ready strapped. Only 25.50, at the regulator of prices, and Mammoth Ready-Made Clothing Emperium, Salem. N. J.

CHARLES RUMSEY,
In Rumsey's Block of Buildings, Salem, N. J.
Dec. 6, '62 ENVELOPES

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COTTAGE SETTS. In Every Variety. Call and see our IMMENSE STOCK before purchasing elsewhere, and save

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Cheap Dry Good Store, Commerce St., Bridgeton, N. J. BRIDGETON & GREENWICH STAGE. RAIL ROAD LINE: On and after Monday, February 23, the stage will leave Greenwich at a quarter before 11 o'clock. A. M., Roadstown at 12 o'clock noon, and Shiloh at 12.20, and connect with the 1.20 P. M. train from Bridgeton for Philadelphia. Returning on article of Evening Train. from Bridgeton for Philadelphia. Recording Train.
Fore through from Greenwich, Roadstown and Shiloh to Philada, \$1.15. The fare is the same from Greenwich to philadelphia as from Bridgeton and there is nothing saved by driving or walking to Bridgeton to take the cars: therefore it is earnestly hoped that the travelling community will patronize and sustain this stageline.

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At the Bone Factory, near the Rolling Mill. This is a new and valuable manure for garden and truck pur loses. Now is the time to secure this valuable Phos CASH PAID FOR BONES,

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We have a complete assortment of TOBACCO AND SEGARS. A new assortment just received of all kinds-NAVY-TWIST, FLOUNDER, FINE-CUT, &c., &c.

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STRAW.

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J. TCCK, Union Clothing Store, rofits. J. TUCK, Union Clothing Store, May 16, 1863. Bridgeton, N. J.

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

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On and after Tuesday, Apr. 21st, the Sloop IDA B, will run as a regular Packet between Bridgeton and Philadelphia, feaving Dare & Mulford's Wharf, Bridgeton, every Tuesday at 4 o'clock P. M. Returning, will leave first dock below Arch street at 6 o'clock P. M. on Friday.

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.

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On and after Friday, April 24, the Sloop
LVDIA ANN will run as a regular Packet
between Bridgeton and Philadelphia, leaving Bridgeton every Friday afternoon, and
tonehing at Tindall's on Saturday. Returning will leave Philadelphia every Tuesday
at 12 M. All errantls 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,

DAVID BLEW. 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:

RESOLVER, That this Board offer a bounty of thirty dollars (\$30) to each person, resident of the county, who may re-enlist for three years or during the war. Said bounty to be paid by the distributing committee, mon satisfactory testimony being furnished of said enlistment and acceptance.

May 23, 44.

A. WOODRUFF, Clerk. YOUNG LADIES, WATERS, No 3 Grosseup's Building, is ready, willing

Celebrated Spit Curl Style. YOUNG GENTLEMEN, If you want a very Genteel Hair Cut, finished with a feather edge, Waters, at No. 3 Grossomes Building will be happy to wait on you in his usual pleasing manner. May 16, 1883.

LIEDER, Commercial Broker in Leaf and Manufactured Tobacco and Segars, 134 Water St , (Cor. of Pine,) New York. Tobacco and Segars carefully selected for exporta-tion. Dealers, Hotel Keepers and Tobacconists will find it to their interest to call or communicate by let-ter. The best brands, in any quantry at lower prices than other house. May 30, 3m mas.

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PRICE LIST of PRUIT AND ORNAMENTAL TREED, VINES and PLANTS cultivated and for sale by JOHN S. BARNES. Clovated and for sale by JO Golden Russet, King of Tompkins Co. Lady Apple, Northern Spy, Made Islam Greening, WINTER VARIETIES - Baldwin, Cann, Cider Apple, Cooper's Redbug, Dutch Mignonne,

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Donoine,
APRICOTS 38 cents each.—Early GOLDEN, LARGE
EARLY AND MOORPARK.
CHERRIES 35 cents each.
Baumann's May,
Belled Choisy,
Black Tartarean.
Carnation,
Downer's Late Red.
Early Amber Heart,
Early White Heart.
PLUMS 50
Bingham,
ROXOUTY RUSSEL,
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Smith's Orleans, Washington, White Magnumbonum

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Rostotzer,
it's Scedling.
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Nicar of Winkfield,
STANDARD 50 cents each.

Catharine, Flemish Beauty,

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PEACHES 6 to 8 contseach \$5 per hundred.
Crawford's Early, Imperial Yellow,
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Allen's Hybrid, 25 ets.
Catawba, 25 ets.,
Clinton, 25 ets.,
Concord, 50 ets. to \$1.
Dehaware 50 ets. to \$2 00,
Diana 50 ets, to \$1.
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Burr's Mammoth.
Erinson Cone.
Hovey's scedling.
Large Early Scarlet,
BLACKBERRIES
New Rochelle or Lawton 50 cents per, dozen \$2 per, hundred.

hundred. RASPBERRIES.

Snow Peach, Belle de Fontenay \$1 50° Red Artwerp 1 50° Allen. \$1 per. dozen. English ! " " Red Prolific 3 per hun'd, White A.(twerp, 150, DECIDUOUS ORNAMETAL TREES, Abele or White Poplar, 25c, Larch English 50 ets., Caroline Poplar, 25c, Larch American 50 ets., Linden American 75 ets., Ash Mountain, 50 ets., Linden American 75 ets., Maple Silver, 25 ets., Maple Silver, 25 ets., Maple Symmy 50, ets., Maple Norway 50, ets., Maple Symmy 50 ets., Maple Symm Abele or White Poplar, 25e, Larch English 50 Caroline Poplar, Ash English 50 cts., Ash Mountain, 50 cts., Ash Mountain, 50 cts., Maple Silver, 25 cts., Maple Sugar 50 cts., Maple Sycamore 50 cts., Maple Sycamore 50 cts., Maple Sycamore 50 cts., European Silver Fir., American Arborvatee; Chinese Arborvatee American Arborvatee American Arborvatee American Juniper, Sirboran Arbovatee 31, Aspargus plants, one year old, 25 cts., per 1

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MALT COFFEE: THIS article is recommended, on account of its perfect purity and encapness, as the best substitute for genuine Ceffee yet introduced. This Ceffee requires "less sweetening" than other Coffees, owing to the saccharine created during the process of mairing. CAUTION.—The unparalleled success attained by others to attempt i It is manufactured by a process known only

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To all in Want of a Good Suit of Clothes AT MODERATE PRICES. I HAVE now on hand a Large Stock, of Fine CASSIMERES. and VESTINGS.

and VESTINGS.

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N. E. Corner of Commerce and Laurel St., opposite Davis & Son's Hotel.

Feb 14.

Richard B. Fithian. Saddle, Collar and Harness Maker, Commerce St., next to Dr. Potter's Office.

and many other things in the harness line

CROWDED STORE. OROWDS of buyers constantly throng Rumsey's U. Ready-Made Clothing Emperium, Salem N. J., buying Winter Clothing at the old prices—no advance on Winter Clothing at Rumsey's, Sale n. N. J. Positively selling Winter Ready-Made Clothing at less than half their value. Go at once and see that immense Store crammed full of Winter Clothing Would seel. CHARLES RUMSEY.

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

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Handsome DRESS GOODS, Rich BLACK SILKS, LINEN GOODS, of every variety, CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, VESTINGS, Bleached and unbleached MUSLINS, White FLANNELS, Fancy FLANNELS for Shirts. Fancy Silks at last seasons prices! Black Stella Shawls, at last years prices!

HAMS! Another lot of those SUPERIOR SUGAR-CURED AMS received at R. J. FITHIAN & SON'S, April 11, Broad and Franklin St.

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BURT & WARE.

WATCHES, Jewelry, Silver & Plated Ware

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VER WATCHES, suitable for Ladtes, Gentlemen or Bay's Wear, some of our own importation, EXTRA FINE QUALITY

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A NEW HERRING GILL, NET of about 40 fathom,— Enquire at A. D. MAUL'S Shoe Store. May 9, tf

JOHN SOUDER,

HAVING some skill in the tonsorial art, acquired by long practice, has opened a shep first door east of E. R. Elmer's Stove Store, on Commerce St. Bridgeton, begs leave to inform his friends, that he will be happy to attend to their hirsute difficulties, by

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Or anything in my line of business, I am prepared to attend to immediately, and on reasonable terms, a

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Land Plaster by the barrel or ton. Liberal discount to dealers. GO AT ONCE AND SEE THE Stylish Looking Ready-Made Cloth Circulars
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For sale in Bottles or by the Gallon.
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Feb. 28, 1863.
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FARMERS, save your money, and buy your harness as my sestablishment, as I sell cheaper than the cheapest for each.

On all bills amouting to five dollars and upwards. the arc one amorting to the dollars and apward ive per cent off for cash.

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Alot of Handsome SPRING DELAINES, at greatly reduced prices, at R. J. FITHIAN & SON'S, Broad and Frankin St.

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