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For the West Jersey Pioneer. THE WILLOW TREE.

BY S. M. C. G. I am standing now beneath the shade Of this old willow tree; The evening sun has shadows made Far o'er the rippling sea. The moon shines dimly thro' the trees The breezes play around,

And fragrant is the balmy air, Yet sorrow here is found. I'm lonely now, my heart is sad, While grief and sorrow flow, I'm thinking of the time I met Here twenty years ago I was a gladsome, joyous youth, The world was bright to me. No hopes were blighted when I met

Reneath this willow tree. My dreams of life how bright they were My pleasure pure, serene No clouds c'er came, no dark despair The smile was always seen. While by my side a maiden stood,-Her yows she made to me,

And promised she would ne'er forge Me, 'neath this willow tree. Her jewelled hand in mine she pro Smiling she looked on me.

And said, "I love you still the best Of all the joyous free."
I did not doubt her but believed That she would faithful be,

Beneath this willow tree. One token of her love she gave-A little signet ring, I vowed to her that I again This ring to her would bring. And, oh! how often as I reamed,

And ploughed the pathless sea.

And keep the promises decreed

This ring would bring to me the main And this old willow tree. How happy was I then, and life Had many charms for me, I thought not of the bitter strife. The endless cares that be.
I'd won the maid, I loved the best

And she was dear to me, As she I fondly did caress Beneath the willow tree. I rouned for many lonely years To other countries far, How often have I sadly mused By the lone evening star. I sought for wealth, for this I strayed

All for the sake of one I loved Beneath this willow tree. Rich treasures of the earth I gained And soon my fortune stored I trod once more my native land, With pride and joy foretold. Down by the deep blue sea,-

I came to seek for her I loved

Far o'er the raging sea,

Beneath the willow tree. Alas! Alas! I found her not. I sought her but in vain, She long since hastened from the spot, And joined some other swain. Where was she? ask this of the years-Those dreary years to me? Ask it of time all browned and seared:

Ask of this willow tree. My life is dreary now to me, And I am growing old, My sorrow now is known to thee, My tale of wee is told. Yet I this maid can ne'er forget, Tho' she was false to me:

I love her as I loved her once

Beneath this willow tree. HOME, MOTHER, HEAVEN,

What words so sweet as these ! They bring orth such thoughts and feelings as remind us of all that is dearest and best here and hereifter. What place so sweet as home, where, n our childhood, we gathered about the knees of our mother, blessed counsel fell from that mother's lips, counsel which, remembered years after, on the moment of temptation, stayed the uplifted arm, the angry word, and made us again like a little child, while we we wept bitter, scalding tears of penitence.-In that moment when we turned away a better, holier man, was our mother's love and care for its repaid. The remembrance of a far distant home oft saves the mariner from lestruction, for he works willingly being nerved to do his duty as his thoughts cross the sea —to his home where waits his wife and babe in silent anxiety, praying for the safe return of their loved one; and with a brave heart he outs forth every energy. The truant son, cast in prison, and awating condemnation for his crimes, thinks of his fond mother's love 'or his erring boy, and he swears, if permitted to once more be free, he will return to her

who loves him.

Speak to that old man yonder, steeped in sin and wickedness—of holy, things. He is unmoved, but I utter only the simple word 'mother!" and it awakens an echo in his heart. There is still one chord unbroken, one green spot left untainted in his heart, through all what words reminds us so much of all that

is calm, peaceful and holy as heaven? The eeho of it seems to shed a solemn calm on our hearts. Were it not for the remembrance of hat blessed home many a poor soul would give up struggling for holier things, and sink into the arms of iniquity forever.

Who can look on the beautiful claer sky and

loubt there is a place beyond more glorious than mortal eyes ere beheld? How the weary oilgrim longs and pants for a home in heaven. What joy will it be, after our long, toilsome fourney, to ascend and be at home with our mother and friends who have preceded us -What bliss to walk along with the Lamb of God, to be at peace, at rest, at last, at home

the stream of a mighty river. Our boat at first glides swiftly down the narrow channel through the playful murmurings of the little brook, and winding along its grassy borders, the trees shed their blossoms over our young heads, and the flowers on the brink seem to offer themselves to our young hands; we are in hepe, and we grasp eagerly at the beauties around us, but the stream hurrigs us on, and still our hands are empty. Our course in youth and manhood is along a wider and deeper flood, and amid objects more striking and magnificent. We are animated by the moving pictures of enjoyment and industry that are passing before us; we are excited by short lived success, or depressed and rendered miserable by some short lived disappointment .-But our energy and dependence are both in vain. The stream bears us on, and our joys and griefs are left behind as; we may be shipwrecked, but we cannot anchor; our voyage nay be hastened, but it cannot be delayed; whether rough or smooth, the river hastens wards its home; the roaring of the waves is eneath our keel, and the land lessens from our eyes; the floods are lifted up around us. and we take our last leave of earth and its inhabitants' and of our future voyage there is as witness but the Infinite and the Eterus!

For the West Jersey Pioneer. CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA.

June 10th, 1863.

The Agricultural College of Pennsylvania is located in Centre County, near the geographical centre of the State, about twenty miles north-west of Lewistown, and nine miles Southwest of Bellefonte. Its site embraces a limestone soil of good natural quality, in a fine healthy district. With the rolling ridges of mountains on every side, in the horizon, and intermediate landscapes of broad valleys interspersed with farms and timbered lands; few points in the State afford finer views than that from the cupola of the college buildings. The main college building is a stately and substantial edifice constructed of silicious magnesian limestone, of excellent quality for building purposes. It consists of a central part and two wings connected with the latter by curtains -The central part and the wings face on the same line-234 feet long in front, and the central part rests on 54 feet of the front line, extending back 130 feet; the two wings each rest on 42 feet of the front line, extending back 81 feet; while the two curtains each occupy 48 feet on a line parallel to the front line, but ten feet back from it. The building has five stories above a commodious basement. Each story has a large hall running from one end to the other, parallel with the front line and extending through the middle of the curtain; from this, and at right angles with it, three halls extend back, one on the middle line of the central part, and one in each end wing. On each side of these halls doors open into dormitories, recitation rooms, museums, &c. Thetentire building embraces 165 dormitories, ten by eighteen square and nine feet high, a library room, geological and mineralogical museum, anatomical, museum of agricultural productions, chemical laboratory for beginners, and two laboratories for more advanced students, two lecture rooms, four recitation rooms, and several rooms for apparatus for special scientific investigations, a large chapel, society halls, reception parlors, dining room, kitchen, elementary or preparatory department, and recitation rooms. The basement is mainly to be devoted to coal and hot air furna-

ces, of which there are sixteen of the largest size, from which heated air is conveyed in seperate flues to every room in the immense building. All the rooms are also ventilated by flues extending to the top of the building from each room. For commodiousness, completeness of detail and stability of construction, these buildings are not equalled by the buildings of on this point-any hankering for a peace any Agricultural College in the world.—

The other buildings ambuece or complete war protracted by indecision, debate, divis-The other buildings embrace an excellent double decked barn, wagon shed, corn base peace that is so meanly desired, but also crib, water cistern, hogpen with granary over it, including a complete slaughter house, blacksmith shop, carpenter shop, tool house, wash house, two dwelling houses. It is so meanly desired, but also without any chance of the victorious peace that, is the sole possible termination of our struggle. Let us be but as one man in our solemn determination to succeed at all hazards and at any cost, and we shall have unity, energy, economy. decision, in all our conneils ses, green house, &c. The model farm and swiftness and certainty in our success. contains 400 acres. The cost of erecting And this feeling I verily believe is already the buildings, and putting the farm in orral School in the United States into sucder, and for bringing the first Agricultucessful operation, is \$150,000. It is a pround ornament to the State. This is a own heart and conscience; to be gaided by State institution and not a denominational food, whether in the bitter herbs of delay and school; but being an Agricultural School failure, or in the manna and quails of progress is devoted to the agricultural interests of Dark and stormy days may be in store for us, an agricultural State. It is an institution but they will not be remembered in the mighty in which science, art and labor are combined, and in which youth may be educated so as to fit them for the occupation of a farmer. The Agricultural College of people may gain a victory every month against twenty millions, and if the twenty millions Pennsylvania has for its object to associate a high degree of intelligence with the practice of agriculture and the industrial arts, and to seek to make use of this intelligence in developing the agricultural and industrial resources of the country, and protecting its interests. As a purely educational institution, its course of instruc-

tion is to include the entire range of Natu-

ral Sciences: but will embrace most espec

ially those that have a practical bearing upon the every day duties of life. In order to make the student familiar with the things immediately around him, and with the powers of nature he employs, and with the material, through the instrumentality THE STREAM OF LIFE.-Life flows on like of which, under the blessing of Providence he lives and moves and has his being; and since agriculture more than any other of the industrial arts is important to man, and since for the complete elucidation of its principles more scientific knowledge is required than for all other industrial arts combined, it follows that this hould receive, by far, the highest degree of attention. The course of instruction is thorough so that it not only affords the student the facts of science, but it disciplines his mind to habits of thought and reflection, and enables him fully to comprehend the abstract principles involved in the practicel operations of life. In doing this it is possible to send out a few students educated in the college course, example, may infuse new life and intelli- twelve rain-beaux.

euter. A single individual who is thoroughly educated in the principles and the practice of an art, followed by a community, will often exert a more salutary influence upon the practice of this art by the

community than would result from sending a whole community to a school of lower order than that which be attended. If one high school is established, subordinate and when peace shall again universally schools affording the elementary education of the latter will follow in duc time. It is considered as a part of a student's education that he be taught the ractical application in the field and laboratory; of the principles he studies in the class-room; and manual labor is also necessary for the preservation of health and the maintainance of habits of industry. All students, without regard to pecuniary circumstances, are, therefore, obliged to perform manual labor as an essential part of the college edueation, discipline and training. This college imparts an education which is appropriate to the farmer, which educates turning to their allegiance under any his body to the art as well as his mind to condition. They proclaim openly that the science of farming, and to fit him not they want no peace except that resting only for the pursuit of a farmer, but as a ignore the olive branch of peace offered companion for his parents, brothers and to them by the peace party of the North. sisters with whom he is expected to spend They despise the very idea of the old his life. Students who successfully com. Union, and loalhe the principles under plete the course of studies-which requires three or four years—and pass a satisfactory examination, have the degree of shall be granted to them. They are de-Bachelor of Scientific Practical Agricul termined to found an empire whose corture. B. S. A. conferred on them. Stu- ner-stone is human servitude, and which dents who, after they have taken the first degree shall devote several years to their take the second degree.

successful operation for four years. \$100 Jersey-may we not expect that some young men from Bridgeton and Cumberland may come and reap its peculiar advantages and its special benefits.

Peace Not to Be Made But Won. We take the following striking and emiently just views of the duration of the war from a discourse by the Rev. Dr. Bellows, entitled The War to end only when the Rebellion

ceases."
"The question for loyal men is not when but how the war is to ended. They have no question that the war is to end only when the Rebellion, stops, be it one year, five years or

but the tough marl may be broken up, spite

dom and sow it with Northern wheat. War

our natural lives,
While there is any uncertainty of feeling

nation which had honored them nearly assured. The most gratifying and encouraging aspect in our affairs has been the courage, constancy, and cheerfulness of our upon its own purpose; to find support in its joy of our final victory. That triumph is as sure as the harvest that never fails. It is a mere sum in arithmetic. It does not even depend upon victories. Our enemy loses strength by every defeat Eight millions of are merely constant to their purpose, a few years ruins and exterminates the foe in the midst of his successes, by sheer exhaustion of men and resources. Thus the loyal cause is steadily victorous, even when baffled and beaten in detail. To wait is to conquer. The longer our forces are in the field, the more obstinately they are resisted, the larger the force we are compelled to bring to the war, the more completely we are driven to overrun every acre of the enemy's area—the more thoroughly and completely do we disinte-grate his country, saturate his barbarous civ-ilationon with ours, carry our customs, our temper, and our industry into his territory, and take moral possession of his soil. His stout resistance, successful skirmishes, do but familiarize us the more with him and him with us. I can not even regret that his stub-borness is continued—for if he beat before ain that pledge? our blast, we should have passed over him with less effect. The war is by its duration, and its thoroughness preparing the South to make a possible part of a free country. You can not plough the yielding sand nor plant it

of all resistance, if only oxen enough are put to the yoke! We have oxen enough, and by the grace of God, we mean to plough the Southern cotton-fields with the heifers of freeis the only culture our Southern waste admits of. By no other willage can it be added to the area of cultivated American civilization. And by no discipline, short of that which is suffered by the North, in its costly specifical of the dand treasure, and in its learning sacrifices of bood and treasure, and in its loss of noble youth, could it expiate its own errors

Is it not, then, far better, to put forth our best energies and endeavors to crush dinner they sat around a charcoal fire from subjugation? and counted noses, and found that the

But the almost universal answer at the instant comes,-First to conquer our foes by military force. It is by war, by the victories of our armies that will quickest bring the day when strife and blood-shed shall be stopped; when the sound of musketry and cannon shall cease; reign over our land.

But there are some, however, who are opposed to the war policy, and are indulging in dreams of concilliation and reconstruction that will appease the South and restore them again to the old Union, with all their former rights and privileges, thinking this is the only way that will save our country and restore peace. How poorly based are all such dreams. How slimsy are the arguments produced, that peace will follow at the moment we lay down our arms, and invite the rebels to a settlement of our difficulties upon terms which they may dictate. '

They are futile. The rebel journals all over the South ridicule the idea of rewhich it was formed, though guaranteed by men in our Congress and State Legisthrough cotton, shall dictate the law of commerce to the world.

These, then, are the only questions to pursuit or profession, take the degree of be decided by every loyal citizen,-Are Master of Scientific Practical Agriculture. we willing that this fair domain of ours M. S. A. Or if they remain another year made one by nature and Providence, and in the Institution and devote their time to be divided, and an empire hostile to the special scientific investigation they can principles of a free government, ambitious, warlike, unscrupulous in its de-This Institution has been in active and mands, seeking to extend its territory to more southerly latitudes, embracing Cuba, Mexico, and even some of the South per annum will fully cover the expense of American States; and having control of board and tuition for term of ten months. the Missississippi, and of the Gulf of There are some students here from New Mexico; shall grow up by our side, with with all its jealousy and bitter hatred toward us? Or, are we willing, while it lays in our power, to put forth efforts that will crush this mighty rebellion, and unite all people under one government, so that we may continue to be a great na-

tion, and respected throughout the world? There can be no lasting peace preserved with such a power while it is founded in supreme selfishness, and is directly antagonistic to the principle of human rights; and, ignoring all national justice and honor for the sake of carrying out its own aggrandizement and mastery.

The leaders of this rebellion are no held up to the world as men void of truth and honor. They once held high trusts in our nation, occupying places in our councils, in our judicial courts, in plunder our treasury, to send abroad our vessels of war to no service, and to betray the people for the purpose of ruining the

There has been no paralell in history in which men have shown such profligacy such a trociousness and meanness, as the brief history of the Confederacy furnishes to the world, of its leaders. Instead of boldly advocating the necessity of separation, they were, while openly taking part in the deliberations in Congress, secretly plotting treason, writing letters to their riends filled with vile slander and reproach to the Government, and stirring up the whole people of the South to an open rebellion. Many of them attended the Charleston Convention for the purpose of splitting the political party which so long had been a link that bound together the North and the South. The great religious bodies of the country were already severed, and they were determined to break assunder every tie which would hinder them in the separation from the Union. Many also were sent as delegates to the famous Peace Convention at Washington, and for what purpose? It was simply a farce; it was to pretend that they were for peace, to put the loyal peo ple at the North off their guard, that they might gain time to carry out their rebel lious schemes. Such are the characters of the men with whom some people are pleading to compromise. If they have violated once their pledge of honor to upport the Constitution and the laws, ow can we honestly accept the second oledge, when they have no honor to sus

Thus, to sustain the laws of self-preser ration, even, if not of our honor, there is stern necessity resting upon every one which comples us to conquer this rebellion and enforce submission of every rebellious State, and every rebel to the national authority. Talk of compromise! armistice treaty! There are no such words when nonor and dignity are involved. They are but milder terms for our disgrace and ruin. A nation founded upon liberty, and an empire founded upon slavery cannot exist side by side. One or the other must perish. They are no more alike than civilization and barbarism.

and sine, and recover tone and temper, faith in its prinitive ideas, and the earnestness and dignity of its original love of liberty, truth, this foe-to use every available resource which the nation can command to stran gle the usurping power while it is in our grasp, than to wait years hence, when i Oar own correspondent who went up has grown more formidable and defiant to the "Tip-Top House," near Washingand we are obliged to defend ourselves top, in a shower of rain, says that after

No one, then, can fail to see that we that they, by the influence of precept and party consisted of five rain-dears and are living in critical times, for the preservation of our rights and interests most sa can no longer get any trust ?

gence into the several communities they | WAR THE ONLY WAY TO PEACE. | cred to us all are in danger; and that vic-Every one desires peace; and the ques- tories by the sword and the bullets are tion naturally arises in most minds,—what means will most hasten that end? ery observing candid mind. Let every loyal citizen, then, do much to achieve these victories. Let him put forth efforts to unite the people, all over the land, in one common cause, as well as to encourage every means that will give efficiency to our army. Our danger lies as much in the want of a united North as in the lack of efficiency in our army, or in the strength and desperation of our enemies, (and let him remember that they who are stirring up strife and contention on the great issue, and advocating peace by way of compromise, are traitors at heart, and are striving to undermine the Government as much as any traitor in the South) and should be crushed as quickly as those who stand in open defiance of our his disapprobation by short and savage laws and the Confederate flag, and are fighting against us, and should receive the execration and scorn of every patriot. May the spirit of loyalty and devotion to this struggle for national life and honor of constitutional liberty; and when these are accompilshed, and war is heard no

## THE BOY WHO CONQUERED.

Some few years ago, a lad who was left without father or mother, of good natural abilities, went to New York, alone and friendless, to get a situation in a store as errand boy, or otherwise, until he could command a higher position; but this boy had been in bad company, and had got in the habit of calling for I believe nobody else has done." his "bitters" occasionally, because he thought it looked manfully. He smoked cheap cigars also.

He had a pretty good education and on looking over the morning paper, he noticed that a merchant in Pearl street wanted a lad of his age, and he called there and made his business known. "Walk into the office, my lad," said

the merchant, "I'll attend to you soon." When he had waited on his customer, pied a cigar in his hat. This was a large basket on his arm, covered with a enough. "My boy," said he, "I want a smart, honest, faithful !ad; but I see that you smoke cigars, and in my experience of many years, I have ever found eigar smoking in lads to be connected with various other evil habits, and, if I am not mistaken, your breath is an evidence that you are not an exception .-You can leave; you will not suit me. John (that was his name), held down

his head and left the store; and as he walked along the street, a stranger and friendless, the council of his poor mother came forcibly to his mind, who, upon her death bed, called him to her side, and placing her emaciated hand upon his head said, Johnny my dear boy, I'm going to leave you. You well know what lisgrace and misery your father brought on us before his death, and I want you using their authority to steal our arms, to to promise me before I die that you will never taste one drop of the accursed poison that killed your father. Promise me this, and be a good boy. Johnny, and I shall die in peace."

The scalding tears trickled down Johnny's cheeks, and he promised ever to remember the dying words of his mother, and never to drink any spirituous liquors; but he soon forgot his promise, and when he received the rebuke from the merchant he remembered what his mother said, and what he had promised her, and he cricd aloud, and men gazed at him as he passed along, and the boys railed at him. He went to his lodg- left ings, and, throwing himself upon his bed, gave vent to his feelings in sobs that were heard all over the house. · But John had moral courage. He had

energy and determination, and ere an hour had passed he made up his mind never to taste another drop of liquor, nor to smoke another eigar as long as he lived. He went straight back to the merchant. Said he, "Sir, you very properly sent me away this morning for habits that I have been guilty of; but, sir, I have neither father or mother, and though I have occasionally done what I ought not to do, and have not followed the good advice of my poor mother on her death bed, nor done as promised her I would do, yet I have now made a solemn vow never to drink another drop of liquor, nor to smoke another eigar; and if you, sir, will only try me, it is all I ask."

The merchaut was struck with the decision and energy of the boy, and at once employed him. At the expiration of five years this lad was a partner in the business, and he is now worth ten thousand dollars. He has faithfully kept his pledge, to which he owes his elevation. Boys, think of this circumstance, as you enter upon what points of character your destiny for good or evil depends .- from an ass?

The taking of a fortified city, is the nost difficult of all the achievements of war. The greatest conquerors in history have been compelled to spend months and years in re-locing a town of a few thousand inhabitants. Hibratter is a proverb of impregnability. It ook the allies sixteen months to capture Sepastapool. The fleets and armies of Victor Emanuel battered the walls of Gaeta for five nouths before they found admission. An Enclish fleet sent out to capture Cronstadt, and ound the obstacle so insuperable that it returned without firing a gun. But Schasta-pool, and Gaeta, and Cronstadt never had such irtillery as defends Charlestou; and yet we are indignant because Admiral Dupont did uot capture it in an afternoon.

We are told to have hope and trust

ANECDOTE OF A BEAR The following anecdote goes far to prove that a bear has only room for one idea at a time in his head

A party of overland emigrants on their way across the plains from St. Louis, Missouri, to El Passo, and thence to California, had arrived somewhere on the Green River. From this train a hunter had strayed off in search of game, and came upon a bear in a creek bottom. who was up a persimmon-tree loaded with ripe fruit, which he was busily eating, whilst a wild-boar beneath was reveilling in the over-pipe dainties which fell in showers from the bear's clumsy operations in the

It was evident from the glances bruin threw below from time to time that he was jealous of the hog, and by no means relished playing provider, even involuntarily, for the other; and he often expressed growls, which the boar only answered by

an occasional satisfied grunt. The hunter noted all these signs, and saw that very little more was necessary our country pervade every heart; and may to make Cuffee's wrath boil over, which he would be certain to vent upon the pig; go on until the right shall triumph, and he therefore drew the buck shot from one a whole people are united in their love barrel of his gun, and substituted for it a load of duck-shot, with which, from his ambush, he stung the bear pretty severely. more, may we hope to see this nation rise | Down came the bear instantly to chastise from this contest changed, purified and the boar for adding this injury to insult, fully convinced that the smart he had suffered was caused by the pig. The battle was a sharp one, though not of long duration, and bruin speedily killed his antagonist, but not before the hog had inflicted a mortal wound, by gashing open with his sharp tusks the belly of his opponent, who speedily bled to death. "Thus," said the hunter, with pardonable vanity, "I killed a bear and a wildboar with a charge of No. 7. shot, which

#### MINCE PIES vs. TRACTS.

We heard a good story yesterday, says the Louisville Journal, related by a German who was confined in one of the hospitals at Nashville, which proves conclusively that sick soldiers appreciate food for the stomach more than food for the

A rebel lady visited the hospital one morning with a negro servant who carried "Are you a good Union man?"

"I ish dat." was the laconic reply of the German, at the same time casting a hopeful glance at the aforesaid basket.

"That is all I wanted to know," replied the lady, and, beckoning the negro to follow, she passed to the opposite side of the room, where a rebel soldier lay, and asked him the same question, to which he. very promptly replied: "Not by a d-d The lady thereupon uncovered the basket and laid out a bottle of wine. mince pies, pound cake, and other delicacies, which were greedily devoured in

the presence of the Union soldiers, who felt somewhat indignant. On the following morning, however, another lady made her appearance with a large covered basket, and she also accosted our German friend, and desired to

know if he was a Union man. "I ish, by got; I no care what you got bese Union.

The lady then set her basket on the table, and our German triend thought that the truth availed in this cause, if it did fail in the other. But imagine the length of the poor fellow's face when the lady uncovered the basket and presented him with about a bushel of tracts. He shook his head dolefully and said: "I no read English, and, peside, dat rebel on te nonter side of te house need dem so more as me." The lady distributed them and

Not long afterwards along came another richly dressed lady, who propounded the same question to our German friend. He stood gazing at the basket apparently at a loss for a reply. At length he answered her, in Yankee style, as follows: "By got, you no git me dis time; vot you got mit de basket?"

The lady required an unquivocal anwer to her question, and was about to move on, when our German friend shouted "If you got tracts, I bese Union: but

if you got mince pie, mit pound cake unt vine, I bese secesh lak te tibel," Sick soldiers have little desire to read tracts when they are famished for the want of those little delicacies so conductive to the recovery of hospital patients. When our ladies visit hospitals with tracts, we would suggest the importance of accompanying them with a basket of provisions, and they will be better appre-

A jockey lord met his old college tutor at a great horse fair. "Ah, Doctor," exclaimed his lordship, "what brings you here among these high bred cattle?-Do you think you can distinguish a horse

"My Lord," replied the tutor, I perceived you among the horses."

A musician, after having sten twenty years at the French opera, went to M. de La Vrilliere to obtain the customary pension of retirement. "That's the way with all of them," said the minister, angrily; "they hurry through their twenty years of service, so as to snatch at their pensions."

The following is an epitaph on a tombstone in the cemetery of Pere la Chais: \_\_\_\_, a haberdasher "Here lies N. Nof Number-, Rue St. Denis- His afficted widow continues to carry on the same business, and hopes for a continuance of public patronage !"

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JAMES B. FERGUSON, Editor.

The stores in Bridgeton will be closed in Bridgetou on the Fourth of July.

Rev. J. H. James, late paster of the Faicton M. E. Church, has been appointed Camplain of the Third Regiment, N. J. Volun-

The annual examination of the West Jersey Academy will take place on Wednesday and Thursday, the 1st and 2nd of July, An address will be delivered by Rev. S. J. Baird of Woodbury, on Thursday afternoon. The public are cordially invited to attend.

Py div ne permission, Rev. Mr. Laurel Hill, on Sabbath, June 28th, at 3 P. M. The people are affectionately in-T. TAYLOR HEISS, Pastor.

An amusing circumstance occurred faw days since, in Bridgeton. A certain colored man by the name of Charley V. was engaged by a neighbor of ours, to hive a swarm of bees. After getting them all, as he supposed nicely in the hive, he went to a neigh | that it is impossible to get them taught. boring house and procured a cloth, which was very carefully tied around the hive to prevent tie bees escaping. Charley carried the hive several squares, to the apairy, and placing it he had, but soon found there was none there. case them.

the time to procure bargains.

#### Grand Celebration of Independence Day. Come one! Come all! to the Harvest Home

in Petit's Grove, Millville, Saturday, July 4th, 1863! Assemble on ground at 9 o'clock. ORDER OF EXERCISES.

1st, Singing by choir. 2d, Prayer by Rev. Mr. M'Connaugh. 3rd. Music by Millville dependence by Mr. N. K. Richardson, of Philadelphie. 5th, Music. 6th, Oration by Rev R. V. I awrence, of Mount Holly. 7th. Dinner pr vided py the Ladies at the low price of 50 certs.

AFTERNOON EXERCISES AT TWO O'CLOCK. Sth. Music. 9th, Addresses by Rev. Robert Stratton, of Atlantic City, Rev. Mr. Webber, of Millville, Rev. Dr. Hance, of Glassboro' with music by the chdir and Brass Band. 10th Supper at 25cts. 11th, Highly interesting exrefreshments will be abundantly provided.—
The proceeds of the day to be applied to the crection of a Parsonage for the First M. E. Church, in Millville.

Committee of Arrangements.

# Faurth of July!

. Grand Festival, to be held at Fairton, commencing on Friday evening in the new Town Hall of T. Clark & Brother, where there wil be ice cream, cakes, confectionaries, &c. PROGRAMME OF THE FOURTH OF JULY.

At sourise one gun will be fired, and the Reveille beat. Nine o'clock 1 gun for the citis'reit and march over to the grove near the mill, under the direction of the Marshal of the

ORDER OF EXERCISES IN THE GROVE. 1st, Invocation. 2d, Singing by the choir. 3d. Prayer by the Rev. T. D. Sleeper; 4th. Reading Declaration of Independence, by Captain E. T. Garretson; 5th, Martial music; 1 gun; 6th, Oration by Franklin T. Westcot. Esq; 1 gun; 7th. Martial music; I gun; Stn, There will be dinner served up by the ladies of Fairton and vicinity.

AFTERNOON EXERCISES. 1st. Invocation. 2d, Singing by the choir. with spicy speaking.

Grand Celebration of the Fourth of July at Deerfield.

ORDER OF THE DAY AS POLIOWS: At day break 2 guns will be fired and reville beat.— At surrise 3 guns fired flags hoisted, and the music beat a march. At 9 clock, 1 gun will be fired as a signal for the citizens to assemble in front of Casper's Hotel, to be formed into propession by Chief Marsl al Dayton B. Hasted, assisted by James Hand Esq. and march to the Grove.

EXERCISES AT THE GCOVE; Ist. Invocation by Rev. J. Unruh; 2d. Singing by the choir: 2d Prayer by Rev. S. B. Jones; 4th, Martial Music; th. Reading of the Declaration of Independence by Joseph McGowan, Esq. 6th. Singing by the choir; ith. Martial Music; 8th. Oration by Morris H. S. ratton. Esq.; 9th. Singing by the choir; 10th. Martial Music; 1th. Benediction by R. H. Davis. At sunset one gun will be fired, fattoo beat, and the flags lowered. Refreshments of all kinds on the ground. The Returned Volunteers and the inhabitants of Cumberland and the surrounding counties are cordially invited to attend the celebration. Stages will be in readiness at Husted's Station to convey passengers to the Grove.

COMMITTEE OF ABBANGEMENTS, Wm H. Hamilton, J. S. Woodruff, I. Dare.

# NEW JERSEY'S QUOTA.

We learn from one of the enrolling officers that the number of troops required from this State will be a little rising 12,000, and that efforts are being made to get the Government to accept volunteers in hea of drafted men.-rapidly as possible, the enrollment will not be completed for some time yet. The proportion of troops required from this District is stated. by one of the officers to be about 1,800. The total population of the District is 88,436, as lem, 22,458. Of the whole number, 6,798 or little less than one-twelfth part are colored. this number, 10,256 white, and 1,237 colored males reside in Salem County.

The proportion to be drafted is nearly

three and two-third per cent of the male population. So to answer this call for 1,800 men from the District, Salem will probably be required to furnish 379 white, and 45 colored men, or 421 men as their quota. Cumberland County would have about the same proportion. But as the troops heretofore furthe proportion of colored men will be relatively greater. This calculation, we wish it dis-tinctly understood, is not official, but is based upon the supposition that the quotas of the different counties have all been correctly filled in the regiments already sent. It shows too. that enough men will be required to fill our quota, to satisfy the military spirit of the counphlist .- Standard.

#### For the West Jer sey Pioneer. PHILADELPHIA DOTTINGS.

The Excitement - Re. ruiting - Defence of the State-Probable avoiding of the Draft-Singular Suicide-Rain and Storm - Enlistment of Negro Troops,

PHILAD'A, June 22, 1863. DEAR PIONEER - We have been on a high pressure of excitement for the last week, in regard to the invasion of our

State by the rebel forces. Drums beating all day and night, men must ring, regiments forming, companies departing, squads drilling and women crying, all bustle, bustle, jostle, - combined to form one of those scenes that a man cin witness but once in a life, and for which he has no very particular itching to see again-

The news that the 'confeds' were going to pay us a visit, with the ultimate prospect of participating on the Fourth of July ovation, agreeably to the call of E. Spencer Miller, Chairman of the Comm'ttee of Arrangements, and were actually on their way, in fact, were spending a few days, by special invitation, with our Governor, caused some excitement, but Margerum, of Trinity M. E. Church, will n to tenth part as much as that caused preach in the Salem M. P. Church, on by the first raid. It seems as if some gre t public benefactor was marching in triumph to our city, and not that a relentshould manifest itself. It seems as if we as a community have so often been strung

boys - many of tender age - among whom down with much care and precaution, backed hob than the devil ever did among the ward to the east, from Gettysburg to Millers. off with eyeballs rolling as though a wonderful tailors. We should judge the city has town, with the evident purpose of making an and dangerous feat had been performed. In sent at least ten thousand on the emer- incursion upon the Northern Central Railroad a short time our neighbor returned home and gency call, and we own it, with shame, were advancing upon Frederick, Maryland, locked into the hive to see what a nice swarm that compared with the New York and upon a line almost parallel with the force he had, but soon found there was none there.

The bees, if they were ever in the hive, had

New Jersey regiments, they cut but a sor- town, but at the last advices they had acflown while Charley was after the cloth to en- ry figure. Ye gods! will ever this city complished no important results in that direcawake from its dull prosey existanceawake from its dull prosey existance— tions the greatest activity prevailed among shake off that Quaker spirit that sits like our commanders in Pennsylvania and troops There will be an Auction sale of Hats. an incubus upon her, and take rank Caps, &c., at Jacob Tuck's Union Clothing where she belongs? New York keeps all i tral Railroad and to check any advance in the Store, this Saturday, the 27th inst. Now is the Irish emigrants and sends us the direction of Harrisburg, but their precise po-Datch, and mix a Quaker and Dutchman up and they will produce a race - who effort is making to place it in a position to move so slow that their legs will swell in No rebels had yet appeared there. West of it walking-but cross a live Yankee with an as far ae Cumberland, a distance of seventy I ishman, and you have a race that can els have destroyed every bridge on the Baltidare and do anything.

who know nothing of arms, to defend us back towards Harper's Ferry. Brass Band. 4th, Reading Declaration of In- from men who have met our old and tried the force under Gen Pleasonton and Stuart's veterans, on many a herd contested field, famous riders proves to have been as glorious is altogether preposterous—it is midness as it was desperate. The receis were univer-The 'rebs' would walk through them lile Gap, till they were sheltered by the Blue Mountains and heavy supports, and a heavy a 'dose of salts.' Why not send there raw troops to the fortifications and out treat of the rebels before our furious charge with the men wh have seen the enemy, and Rev. D. Duffield, of Millville, interspersed and who desire to meet them, but we supp se that old 'much whiskers and specta- ship, and well established for his command the title of the "Bloody Brigade." Our less erc see in the evening. Ice cream and other cles who occupies an arm chair at the was 10 killed and 100 wounded, while that of head of the War Department knows b s: or thinks he does and that is just as good to him.

So far as any immediate danger to the following, which we derive from the Na-Pennsylvania is concerned, we have little tional Intelligencer of Washington, and from its fears, but what Lee's designs are, causes much speculation. No doubt he consid- of Vicksburg, we have reason to believe, is at enemy of the Confederate iron clid steamer ers it a capital joke to take Washington, late intelligence was received on Saturday evebut we trust our troops will prevent him ning last from Gen. Grant's headquarters, warseeing so large a thing. He is one of those wi'ey foxes, possessed of every trait capture of the stronghold of Vicksburg, so veille beat. Nine o'clock I gun for the citi.

z. n. and strangers to assemble in the main calculated to make a general—and, what and so long and heroicly defended, will have is more, has the unbounded confidence of been accomplished; and this, it is hoped, by his men, he pounces where we least expect it, and is often successful from surprising us. We are now hanging by a thread of expectancy, with eyes, ears and lith inst, by the arrival at New York, last mouth open, that we may not be taken evening, of the steamer Locust Point The unawares.

They have commenced a system of recruiting for a term of six months, to be accredited on the approaching draft, and critical. 3rd, Prayer by the Rev. James Boggs. 4th, which it is thought will entirely relieve Oration by the Rev. Charles H. Whitecar. 5th,
Short speeches by other prominent speak.
6th, Supper. After supper there will be ice
By the two black eyes of her we love! our State from her share of that business rized by her captors into a privateer, and capcream, oysters, cakes, confectionaries, &c., (this manner of expression is pure Greek,) to New Orleans. we wish the thing could be so arranged, for, to tell you the truth, we are somewhat loath to go since the 'rebs' passed a law making it punishable with death to stop a cannon or musket ball, and we have part. no alternative but go, for who ever heard of a newspaper correspondent who had two wannied. On the following night there was coats, let alone three hundred dollars.

The editor of the Press some eighteen months ago, stated that he now began to see the beginning of the end of this war: if so he has remarkable eye-sight, for it has showed a fearful tail, two years in passing and not done yet.

We had a couple of strange suicides to happen lately-both worthy of record. The first, a boy of fourteen years of age, who hung himself because he was discharged from a situation, and the other a woman of some sixty odd that on the 14th just, having established his years. Who can honestly say that all spicides are insane, it is not simple folly, it is worse, it is an insult to Deity to insist that "Whom the gods destroy they first make mad."

for if insanity is inseparable from suicide then where is the accountability for their act, and Notwithstanding the officers are working as thus this "ending of the heartache and a thousand natural shocks the flesh is heir to," with a bear bodkin, would certainly "be a consumntion devoutly to be wished," as it would give us a short cut to the great aim of follows: Atlantic, 11,786; Camden, 31,4457; life, Hare two extreme cases in every point Cape May, 7,130; Cumberland 22,605; and Saof view plunge madly in and meet on the platform of destruction; the one impelled by the The number of white males in the District is folly of youth and an ungoverned temper, the 46,309; of colored, 3,311; total, 49,620. Of other by the imbecility of age and the inroads

#### "Another unfortunate Rashly importunate. Gone to her death.

We have had a very heavy rain, in fact, quite ing trees off like leak tops, blowing chimneys proportion. The as the troops he town the that down with the greatest "sang froid," and unroofing houses without due and timely notice. Fresh air is a very good medicine, but such large doses are apt to be a little straining on the appiglottis.

quota, to satisfy the military spirit of the country, and tayard ty, without our volunteers going elsewhere to of African descent!!! But no "Cullard pus-gunboats disabled. Gen. Banks has mustered" son" whose heel is over six inches in length to out several regiments.

his file man in the "about face" evolution, There is not a bit of doubt but they will turn out strong, and will make desperate fighters on the principle of the Irishman's

that it is not in the order of things to be tripped up. Two hundred went to Harrisburg to defend the State, but the war power could not recognize them, and the Governor told them that however much he smelt them, he could not "see it," but if they would wait until they received the celebrated "Convent smelling Committee" from Massachusetts, he had no doubt they would pass in a manner entirely oreditable to their friends.' So the "beroes of a day" returned to the bosom of their families, and it was a great oversight, that Mr. McKim. Pass-

prepared. The lad and depressing news, that creeps into the papers despite the censorship established, has had the effect of knocking the hub out of the wheel of business, and of leaving us fellows (fellers) scattered about loose.

Theatricals are dull-in fact, the whole tub is upside down. Trusting to report it standing on its own bottom by my next, we are hopefully yours.

#### PROGRESS OF THE WAR.

Instead of having receded from Pennsylvania and Maryland, the latest advices from Harrisburg inform us that the rebels are in greater strength than at any previous time and that less for threatens our soil. We are all a powerful torce estimated by some to conconfusion, but none of that alarm that sist of an entire army corps have crossed the Potemac and are once more advancing into Per naylvania. At Harrisburg it was believed last evening that matters were rapidly approaching a crisis and important results were Shove concert pitch' on war matters that expected to be attained in a few hours. It is the tension of our nerves has gone, and now asserted as beyond a doubt that the rebels have advanced in force from their base at Williamsport, and occupying the country be-Most of our companies are composed of tweenit and Hagerstown were fortifying the latter point. Advanced bodies of their cavalry supported by cavalry and artillery re-occuone regiment of 'rebs' would play greater pied Greencastle vesterday at noon, while a force of cavalry 2,000 strong had pushed forand isolating Baltimore. Still another body which moved upon Gettysburg and Millerswere hastly thrown forward in sufficient force. it was believed, to defend the Northern Censition is wisely withheld for the present.

From Maryland Heights we learn that every resist any attack that may be made upon it .more and Ohio Rulroad. Their depredations ways with great advantage to us. had been stopped by Gen. Kelley, who came The idea of sending out a lot of boys noon them yesterday morning and drove them

The cavalry fight on Sunday last between as it was desperate. The rebels were driven loss inflicted upon them at every step, the resometimes being converted into a complete rout. In this fierce contest, Gen. Kilpatrick was a min conspicuous for his during leaderthe rebels was much heavier. Besides this we captured a number of officers of rank, two fine pieces of artillery, three caissons, and a large number of carbines, pistols and sabres.

From Vicksburg we have no later news than habitual caution much importance is attached by this day or to morrow the reduction and minutes, by two Federal iron clads." the skillful plans and considerate humanity of the distinguished commander of the Union army, without any great additional sacrifice of

We have advices from New Orleans to the only news from Port Hudson is the statement that the siege is progressing. No details whatever have cone to hand. Gen. Shermin had survived, but his condition was considered The towbout Boston, already announced captured by a party of Mobile rebels near Pass a l'Outre, on the 9th, was extempotured and destroyed the bark Lenox on the 10th. The Lenox was bound from New York

We learn by a letter from the blockading fleet off Charleston, that an artillery battle took place on the 12th inst, between the rebel batteries on Morris Island and the National batteries on Folly Island, in which the gun-boats Pawnee and Com. McDonough took The firing continued for three hours, without any damage on our side. The rebels were seen carrying off a number of killed and unother great confingration in Charleston.

Operations of Gens. Grant and Banks-Official Report. WASHINGTON, June 24 .- Gen. Grant has telegraphed to headquarters here as follows: NEAR VICKSBURG, June 18, via Cairo, June 23-Everything progresses well here. John ston's forces are at Yazoo City, Benton, daily, All report their rations short. We scarce'v ever lose a man now. The health and

condition of the troops is most excellent. Dispa ches from Gen. Ranks have been received by the War Department to the effect batteries within three hundred and fifty yards of the rebel works at Port Hudson, after a vigorous cannonading he summoned Gen Gardiner to surrender. On his refusal, an assault was made and our forces gained positions within from fifty to one hundred yards of the enemy's works, which they hold, Gen. Paine was severely wounded. Gen. Banks expres-

sed himself confident of success CINCINNATI, June 24,-The Gazette's correspondeut writing from near Vicksburg, 18th, savs "It was intended to open with hot shot upon the city on the 20 h."

ADMIRAL A. H. POOTH, whose serious illness at the Astor House his been several times mentioned, was reported, at a late hour Monday night, to be improving. with a hope of his recovery. The anticipated demise of this able and devoted patriot cast a gloom on many hearts yesterday. He was born in 1806, entered the navy in 1822, in 1824 was warranted a midshipman, in 1827 was passed a midshipman, in 1880 a Lieutenant, in 1862 a Captain, and 1862 Hear admiral. His efforts to secure temperance in the pavy to suppress the slave trade, and to protect American property a number, accompanied by high winds, twist- in the Chinese seas, no less than his brillient ing trees off like leak tops, blewing chimneys services at Fort Henry and Fort Donelson, have given him an enduring and most honorable place in American history.

# Reperted Capture of the Kases at Port Hudson.

Dispatches of the 12th and 18th say that

#### e taken, as he will be calculated to incommode Defeat of Stuart's Cavalry by Pieasonton.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTO-MAO - June 22. - Heavy cannonading commenced early yesterday morning, in game chickens, their feet being so big the direction of Aldie, and continued, with intermissions, during the day. Towards night the sounds became more

and more distant and indistinct. . No definite reports have been received It is known that Gen Pleasonton attheked the enemy near Aldie, and it is hoped he has succeeded in routing Stuart's

command. It will probably be late before the reports of the battle are received, as the battle field is 25 miles distant, with no tele-

graphic communications. A published letter from Washington says our army, on Saturday, was very acmore, Williamson et al, did not have a banquet tive. Several army corps took up the

> Washington, June 22.-An extra Republican of o a/. says: "At seven o'clock yesterday morning, under orders from Gen Hooker, our cavalry and artillery attacked the rebel cavalry and artillery force, under Stuart, at Aldie. The fight opened with great spirit on both sides. The onslaught of our forces was promptly met and from information received, neither s de gained much advanvantage for several hours, when the rebels began to give way, and for hours afterwards it was a running fight, our forces crowding the enemy on right, left, and centre. The field was strewn with dead and wounded rebels. Our loss was chiefly at the beginning of the fight, and its ex tent is not known."

WASHINGTON, June 22 -The following official desputch has been received: HEADQUARTERS CAVALRY CORPS, Camp near Upperville, June 21, 2 30 P.

M .- Brigadier Gen. S. Williams: General-I moved with my command, this morning, to Middleburg, and attacked the cavalry force of the rebels, under Stuart, and steadily drove him all day, inflicting a heavy loss at every step.

I drove him through Upperville into

Ashby's Gap. We took two pieces of artillery-one being a Blakely gun-and three caissons, besides blowing up one .-Also, upwards of sixty prisoners, and more are coming in. A lieutenant colonel, a major, and five other officers, besides a wounded colonel and a large number of wounded rebels were left in the town of Upperville. They left their dead and wounded upon the field. Of the for- THE LATEST FROM BALTIMORE. mer I saw upwards of twenty. We also took a large number of carbines, pistols and sabres. In fact, it was a most disastrous day to the rebel cavalry.

Our loss has been very small, both in men and horses I never saw the troops behave better, even under more difficult circumstances. Very heavy charges were movement in this direction. made, and the sabre used freely, but al-

A. PLEASONTON, Brig. Gen. NEW YORK, June 22 .- A special dispatch from Washington says there is no rebel infantry this side of the Blue Ridge. though they may occupy Ashby's and the road leading towards Gettysburg. Manassas Gaps.

The rebel cavalry remain near Middle-

burg. There are no rebels at Thoroughfare Gap and nothing is seen of the enemy towards Warrington and beyond, nor south

whenever he pleases.

The Rebel Iron-clad Atlantic Captured off Savannah.

Washington, June 21 .-- The Richmond Dispatch of, the 20th, contains the following. "Dispatches received in this city yesterday to its confident statement, It says: "The fate from Savannah announce the capture by the length on the point of being sealed. Very Atlantic She was formerly the English ranting the antic pation, we understand, that and was captured after an action of thirty

# OFFICIAL DISPATCH FROM ADM L DUPONT. The Rebel Steamer Isaac Smith Sunk-A Blocade Runner Burned.

Washington, June 21 .- The following re port has been received at the Navy Depart-

Flag Ship Wahash Port Royal Harbor June 15. 1863.—Si.: I have the honor to report to the Department that on the night of the 5th inst, a steamer attempted to run out of Charles ton. She was turned back by the Wissahic kon, which vessel pursued her over the bar. suffered the amputation of his leg, and still firing at her repeatedly. The steamer was sunk From subsequent information from two deserters from Charleston, whom I send north by the steamer Massachusetts, there is reason

to believe the vessel was the Isaac Smith. I have further to report that on the night of the 10th inst another steamer attempted to run the blockade into Charleston, by the Sanford Channel. She was fired at by several of the vessels, but in the darkness eluded them. On the next morning, at daylig. she was discovered at the north end of Folly Island, on fire, which, however, did not destroy the vessel. She was a large side-wheel steamer, and is supposed by Commodore Turner to be the Havelock, but this is not yet certainly ascertained.

Very respectfully, your obedient servant, S F. DUPONT, Rear Admiral. Commanding the South Atlantic Blockading Squadron To Hon. Gideon Welles, Secretary of the

The report from Com Turner, of the U. S. steamer New Ironsides, accompanying Admiral Dupont's report to the Department, dated off Charleston, June 11th, states that "shortly after my arrival last night from Port Royal, Brownsville and Clinton. Deserters come out just about sunset, a black smoke was discovered to the southward and eastward, very far off. Thinking it might be a blockade runner, I despatched the Powhattan in pursuit of her She was in search of her all night, but without success. At about half an hour after midnight, a steamer, which I supposed to be the same one, endeavored to pass in the Sanford channel, through the lower lines. She was immediately and sharply fired upon by the Memphis, Stettin, and Ottowa, but succeeded in getting in and passing them.

> ered on shore on the Northern end of Folly Island, on fire fore and aft. She was evidently a vessel of the first class. I sent in, about sunrise, this morning, detachments from the Powhatan and Sebago, for the purpose of extinguishing the fire if possible, and to see what prospect there was for wrecking her or get-ting her off, and as the boats approached her the batteries on the lower end of Morris Island opened upon them, throwing their shells and exploding them over the hosts. This vescel was doubtless run ashore in a sinking condition, to save her from sinking in the channel." A later report from Com. Turner says, in reference to the some vessel: "She is, as described in a former letter, a very large steamer, and is, doubtless, the Havelock, now called the Beauregard, or Britaunia, ove of the three including the Georgiana, that were talked so much of in England at the time they were fitted out. She lies now a total wreck, within about 800 yards of the rebel battery on Morris Liland; and is directly in front of a section of

"This morning at daylight she was discov-

artillery belonging to ourselves, much nearer than the rebel battery.

"Gen: Todges succeeded in getting a cuple than the rebel battery.

"Gen: Todges succeeded in getting a cluple of men on board her in the dark, night before last, who were secreted there all day yesterday, and I think were discovered by the rebell agree of the family had taken it out he would not fore sunset to be there, for about six o'clock go without it. His friends railed him, saying in the afternoon they opened a sharp fire upon that there was no danger of the Indians, as We have, at last, an order to recruit a negro the hombardment of Port Hudson was a fitning in the afternoon they opened a sharp fire upon regiment in Quaker City. Fall in gentlemen by the rebels at Port Hudson, and tayaral firing between our batteries and the rebels." Com. Turner thinks he will be able to disover her name in a few days.

### From Harrisburg The State Capital Threatened by a

Formidable Force. The Robels Within Twenty-Jive Miles of

are within twenty-five miles of Harrisburg. .
The enemy's column batted about duck, 8

The authorities are in telegraphic communication with Greyson Station, which is 2 miles from the rebel pickets. Their line to-night is

The result of to-morrow is looked forward to with much suxiety, and not without some doubts

Numerous ar ests have been made to day, on the south side of the river, of parties suspected of being rebel spies and guernias, but on their cases being investigated, most of them proved

to be refugees.

The clerks and the other attacles of the State Capitol, to day, organized tremselves into a company for the detence of me city. The works on the opposite side of the river

The Philadelphia Gray Reserves, 1100 strong, are still here, but refuse to be mustered in. Tucir concuct is severely commented on by the other troops.

Gettysburg and Hanover Janction. Great activity is being displayed in that quarter to prevent any demois ration on the lines of the Northern Central Railroad.

tion with Pittsburg-important Events Expected.

placed in the statement.

een relieved of his command. It is known here to a certainty that twenty egiments of rebel infantry passed through Chambersburg to-day. They were moving in this direction, and undoubtedly consisted of Ewell's corps [late Stonewalt Jackson's.]

South Mountain-A Large force Mo-ving Northward-The Enemy has 66 pieces of Artillery. BALTIMORE, June 24 .- Later and reliable

rebels near there, and that the force in the valley beyond South Mountain have made no There are no rebels east of Boonsboro, which s west of South Mountain.
Information received at headquarters to night tend to confirm the previous accounts of

a very heavy rebel force being in the valley west of Boonsboio. They were marching northward, but it was not ascertained whether they were taking the Chambersburg road,, or artillery accompanying this body of rebels is Hutchinson to Miss Saltie A. Thomas, all of Bridgeton said to number 66 pieces.

The Richmond Dispatch of the 19th says :-Richmond is about to be uncovered of the defence afforded by the proximity of Gen. Lee's army, a part of which is already in the valley Our army is on the move, and if the of Virginia and probably in Maryland, and enemy intends to give buttle he can come the rest will probably follow on, whence they out of the Shenandoah valley and do so cannot be brought instantly to our assistance, if assistance we should need." This, in con- Charles ). Powell, aged 19 years.

the rebels.

for which it was contending, and having been burned to the ground.

The World as it Was and as it is. e n d y carons, and then by cannons—by mitre and th n : y n de—Men used to have so he had to say about household and rs, but the women have all the about household arars, but the women have all the say how-adays, and when they say in y must have a costove of all of I'm Wale, there's no use in talking, at the men have to do be to maich down to E.H. Elmer's and purchase what the women say they must have. It takes a good stove to b k2 good bread, and the test way to have good br ad and the test way to have good br ad and type. It takes a good humor is to furnish her with one of Elmer's superior Cook Stoves.

Actiong a Admonst years. Admonst and she was never heard to murmur. She was oft nearly the words—"Set thine house in place of thou shall die, and not live." A few days before in the death she told a friend she had strong ties in the death she would there see Jesus, and having furwith one of Elmer's superior Cook Stoves.

# Friends and Foes

scene at Vicksburg immediately subsequent to the terrific assault on the works, in which so many brave fellows perished. Opportunity heing given to bury the slain, for a brief interval foes became friends, and those a few moments before engaged in deadly strife once more joined hands as though there had been no war. A correspondent says:—
On the afternoon of the 25th, by a flag of

truce, a cessation of hoscilities was agreed

upon for four hours, for the purpose of burying the dead. The consequence was a singularly surprising, yet amusing coincidence.

The troops advanced to the line of breastyorks. The enemy came outside, and the thousands that a few moments before were using their utmost on leavors to take life, were busily engaged in social interchanges, meeting of friends, kind glauces, and friendly greetings Brothers, class-mates, friends, military commanders from the same academies, met, and the entire tout ensemble presented more the appearance of a drawing room social than & accting of warriors. Conversations on politics, war, &c., could be distinctly heard; all manifested the most friendly spirit, and so continued till the guard announced that the time was nearly up, when, after sundry oordial shakes, many wishes for the different futures, welfare, &c., all repaired to their res pentive quarters to resume their respective

FIRST IN THE FIELD .- When it was announced that Pennsylvania was invaded by the rebels, James M. Scovel, Esq. of this city went at once to work to raise a company to meet the invaders. He recruited fifty five men and started immediately for Harrisburg, where he arived in advance of all others. His company was the first at Camp Curtin. When he reached there he found only the citizens of

We understand the project of building

between Pittsburg and Harrisburg some days since, while the train was running at full speed, and managed to escape. They were handauffed together, and that they escaped with their lives is truly wondefrul.

Harrisburg. Harrisburg, June 24-Midnight.-The rebels

miles the other side of Curlisle, and went into

General Knipe may give the enemy battle at Carlisie, or he can tall back to the Su-quehau-

A battle will undoubtedly be fought or the place evacuated before to morrow wight. Gen. Couch has thrown a strong commun of men in the neighborhood of Gettysburg, on the enemy's right flank. This, in connexton with cer tain movements of the Army of the Potomac in their rear, will make it a dangerous experiment for them to attempt to hold the line of the Susquehanna.

hrd been completed, and are being mounted

Gen. Andrew Poster arrived here to day, and tendered his services to the authorities. Everything is quiet in the neighborhood of

The Rebels in Telegraphic Communica-

HARRISBURG. June 25-121 o'clock A. M .-At 10 o'clock last night a rebel operator attached his instrument to the wires at McConneleburg, and opened communication with Pittsburg. He told a long story about Jenkins and what he intended doing. No reliance is It is reported and believed that Milroy has

No Rebel Force at Frederick or East of

advices from Frederick report that there are no

RICHMOND IN DANGER.

General Montgomery has made another subcessful raid with colored troops into the years, of Co. F., 21th New Jersey Volunteers, of di heart of Secessia. He remains at Simou's Is- sease contracted by exposure in c.mp life land, after having destroyed a railroad bridge over the Buffalo creek and captured a cotton- son of Ishmel and Elizabeth Forceman, in the 2d laden schooner in the Altamaha river, above year of his age. the late town of Dorien. The town itself exists no longer, having received all the rights

A quaint quibbler says that the world was first gov

Frequent allusion has been made to the

vocations in the morning.

new hotel in Bridgeton, on a modern plan, and of sufficient capacity to meet the wants of that flourishing borough, is under discussion. to take charge of the new house in the event of its construction. No better man could be found .- Camden Press

A PATALIST -An old pioneer who believed he would not die till his time eams any how. "Yes," said the old Leatherst okings; "but suppose I was to mest an Indian, and his time was come, it wouldn't do not to have my gua."

GOOD NEWS FOR THE PEOPLE! ASI expect making a change in my business, I am officeing my en iros stock of Boy's and Men's Clothing at first cost. My stock is very large and contains all the different kinds and siyles suitable for the season. Our inen Coats at \$1.00, Pants at \$1.20, Marsent expess at 90 cm, and upwards, are cheaper than wholesale prices. All my Summer Goods were bought many months ago, and I am enabled to offer extra inducements. As I am determined to close out the entire stock, regardless of profit, it will pay any one in want of ready made clothing to call at my store and examine my assortment ac. Black Cloth Pants at \$300. Fine Black Frock Coats at \$10.00, a good flack Satin Vest at \$250 and every article warranted to be fully 25 per cent, less than the present wholesale prices. I mean what I say; and am determined to sell. Call, see, and ascertain for yourselves.

Bridgeton, June 13.

Bridgeton, June, 13, SELLING OFF STRAW GOODS AT uce : rates. As I am going to give up the Straw t business, I am offering Leghorn, Palm Leaf Pan-Hat business, I am offering Leghorn, Palin Leaf Pan-sama and other Summer liats at less than they can be bought for by the dozen. Colored Leghorns at 2.5 bents. Fine Straw at 60 cents, boys. Fine Leghorn bats at 20 cents, and other styles equally cheap. The kin-tends making a change in his business and is offer-ing goods cheaper than cost. Now is your chance to get a suit of Clothes worth the money, at TUCK'S Union I fothing Store.

WOOL: WOOL!! WANTED 50.000 LBS WOOL.

For which the Highest Cash Price will be 1 at .. We will soon have completed a New Factory for the manufactory of Woolen Goods, consisting of pattinets, Cloths, mankets, Flannels, Stocking Yarn, Car; et i.n. &c. Farmers will find it to their advantage to have their Wool manufactured and save next Fail and Winter. Having bought an entire

NEW LOT OF MACHINERY, We hope to keep up the good name our goods have won in the past for their durability, &c.

May 3 th, 2m.

R. & J. DuBolS

Notice to all Wanting Good Understandingst As I am about giving up the Boot and Shoe trade, wisting to devote my whole attention to the clothing basines, I am now offering my eatire stock of BOOTS AND SHOES at first cot. Heavy Cowhide BOOTS AND SHOUS at first co.t. Heavy Cowhide Bo is at \$1.50; Shoes from 75 cents up to \$1.25; boys! Boats from 50 cents to \$1.50. As I am determined to sell out all the Boots and shoes now on hand, I will sell cheaper than any other Stora in the Co. In the meantime, please beakin mind, that I will and do sell Clothing for men and boys as cheap as ever, and I

will try my best to give satisfaction.

S. A. BECKHARDT,

Opposite to Pogue's Stove Store

is the simplest most beautiful, interesting and useful Instrumenteer made.

It Manners one hundred diameters, or

10,000 Times!

Viewed in this Microsope, a common cheese-mite assumes gigantic proportions; animalculae in sugnant water are distinctly visible; the curious construction of inserts, in their various parts, is intimately observable; all granular substances, such as flour, coffee, ac., can be) tested, and adulterations therein detected. As a theans of education and amusement it is invaluable. It is the first successful attempt to cheapen and popularize the microscope. Every lover of nature, is udent, scientific and business man should own one: Its price, TWO DOLLARS, places it within every one's reach. All the Dealers and Agencs who have undertaken its sale have prosper-

Craig's Microscope.

Agents who have undertaken its sale have prospered. Testimonials, description, ec., in ILLUSTRA-TED CIRCULARS resent free, on application. DEADERS SHOULD SEND FOR EXTRA PRIVATE CIRCULAR TO Price, free by mail, \$2.25; with six mounted objects \$3; with 24 objects, \$5. Objects, mounted for the in oscope, \$1.50 per dozen. Dealers should order from GEO. BOWERYEM.

P. O. Box 4636.

# MARRIED.

Retail orders from the neighborhood of Bridgetor

rill be supplied by Whitaker & Robeson. April 18 1863, b

In Cedarville, on the 24th inst, by the Rev. Joseph Ashbrook, A. M. at the residence of the bride's father, Robert C. Parvin to Miss Callie Smith, all of Cedarvill . N. J. In Bridgeton, on the 12th inst., by Rev. Joseph W. Hubbard, Mr. Smith Sheppard of Greenwich, to Miss

Sarah E. Sayre, of Bridgeton. On the 20th, at the residence of Mordica Hutchin son, Esq., by Rev. T Taylor Heiss, Mr. Henry F In Millville, on the 17th inst., by the Rev. Henry W Webber, Mr. Aibert Leonard, of Philadelphia, and Miss Mary Jane Webb, of Mill-ille.

#### DIED.

Near Fair on, May 18th, 1863, Mrs. Ellen H. Westcott, aged 26 years. Killed at the battle of Chancellorville, May 3d, 1863

nection with the doleful tone concerning Vicks. At Dividing Creek, by Rev. J. C. Chew, on the 30th ult., Mr. Charles Studams to Miss Anna Lore, both Mauricetown, Cumberland County, N. J. On the 18th of April, in a Camp Hospital, near the

Potomac Bridge, Va., Simon J. Garrison, aged 21 In Bridgeton, on the 29th of May, William Henry

In Bridgeton, on the 221 inst., Nathan Loper, in the 66th year of his age. At Bricksboro, Jone 20th, Mrs. Mary S., wife of Captain Andrew H. i-ler, in her 63d year. Sister Heisler was a m mber of the Method st Chur hat Port Elizabeth, torty-two years Her cisease being dropsy, she was detained from the louse of God for years. Although she suffered ver; m. ch.

And can it be our dear mother is dead,-The one we loved so well? Ah, yes! God saw we loved her too well,

And took her home, in Heaven to dwell.

NOTICE. The annual meeting of the Camberland Beneficial Society for the election of officers for the ensuing year, will be held at the office of A. E. Hughes, in Bridgeton, on Wednesday evening, the Sta day of Juy next, at a o'clock, P. M. June 27, 2t. A. E. HUGHES, Secretary.

FOR SALE A BARGAIN! - A VOIY Large, Heavy IRON SAFE.

will be sold cheap, in order to vacate the premises. Here is a chance for a protection against fire and thieves, Call soon and look at it. JACOB TUCK, Union Clothing Store, Bridgeton, N. J. NOTICE.

All persons having accounts unsettled on my books are requested to call and pay up before Aug. 1st, 1863, as I with to belence my books to that date.
June 27. E. R. ELMER. GOOD STOCK OF HEMLOCK SCANTLING AND JOICE

Just Received at

LOST! On the road from Bridgeton to Marlboro, a small Patent Syringe

H. J. MULFORD & BRO'S.

rson returning the same to Bart & Ware's will be suitably rewarded. Administrator's Sale OF REAL ESTATE.

In pursuance of an order of the Orphans' Court of Jumberland, made May term, 1863, will be sold at Public Sale, on Saturday, the 25th day of July, 1863, Between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock of said day, at tee Hotel of P. Davis a Son, Bridgeton, N. J., all the following described property, late the property of Uriah Brooks, dec'd, situate in the township of Deer-field, in said county, on the public road leading frame Hustedays Station to Robert Woodruffs, adjoining

and of sufficient capacity to meet the wants of that flourishing borough, is under discussion. Overtures, we believe have been made to Samuel Willis, the capital host of Woodury Hotel, to take charge of the new house in the event of its construction. No better man could be found. — Camden Press.

Two deserters lapped from a railroad train between Rittshurg and Harrisburg some days since, while the train was running at full speed, and managed to escape. They were

pair.
Lot No. 3, Adjoining Lot No. 2, containing about
36 acres, more or less, of young Timber Land, of from
5 to 15 years growth, suitable for cord wood, hoop
boles, 4.

poles, so.

Conditions at sale by JOHN KANDLE,
Administror of Uriah Brooks, dec'd,
D. M. Woodruff, Auctioneer.

Any person wishing to view the property will
be shown the same by calling on H. Jeslin. on the
premises, or the subscriber at his residence in Pleasantyille, Cumb. Cq. June 27, 5t.

Wool by

Science, which reads the smallest star That gleams in fields of space afar,

Before thy dazzning glances quails And of thy nature tells no tales. Yet, somewhat it thy triumph nips, That thou art subject to eclipse; Unlike, in this, to Tower Hall, Which cannot be enlipsed at all. The largest and most complete assortment of

ODE TO THE SUN.

BY THE BARD OF TOWER HALL

Let others to the ghe stly moon
Their songs address, the harps attune;
Let others at the starry skies
Discharge their rlyming rhapsodies;
Thou glorious Sol, supremely tright
O'er all the whirling orbs of light,
Shalt claim a votive line from me;
For their must not regulated the

For thou must not neglected be, While spheres comparatively dim

I love thee much, mysterious orb.

And veil them all from mortal sight In thy intensity of light;

Thyself unsearchable meanwhile,

At human skill thou seem'st to smile.

That can all lesser lights absorb.

Receive the tributary bymn.

Let others to the gin stly moon

ready made Clothing in Punadelphia, a hipted to the wants of ail, on hand, and seiling at priges much celow present values.
TOWER HALL, No 518 MARKET Street, Philadelphia. BENNETT & CO.

Henderson's Capitol Clothing Store. 510 MARKEI STREET. THIS HEART KNOWS ITS OWN SORBOWS BEST. By Dr George Allen Spangler.

Oh! mother, dear mother, why shed those sad It puts this young heart to its test. will tell you of this in after gone years. For this heart knows its own sorrows best.

But tell me the worst, be it ever so hard. Should it rack this young heart from its breast From the truth of this story don't keep me

For this heart knows it cwn sorrows best. Oh, then I must tell of your father's death-Which hereafter you may read in story.

There's a man tuey call Davis Napoleon did To king it o'er freedom's fair glory. So, with sword in his hand he took a bold stand

To quel! both these monstrous aggressions; Though he died sword in hand while giving command He fought nobly to put down secession. His corpee in the cold earth, his spirit on high, While such villians can ne'er find a rest; For the spirit of both with Satan shall sigh.

Then such hearts shall know their own sorrows best. N. B.—Garments of every description, calculated to make the old look young, and the young look gay. Promenade Coats and others, suited to lawyers, students or dentists. office use, at from \$1 25 to \$3 50. A whole suit adapted for any gentlemen's wear, at \$6.

E. HENDERSON, Proprietor.

Is hereby given that the annual meeting of Stock-holders of the Milville and Glassboro Railroad Company, will be hold at the Office of the Company in Millville, at 11 o'clock, A. M.. Thesday, July 14, 1863, for the purpose of electing nine directors to serve for the custing year.

WM. D. KEMBLE.

June 27, 3t.

Secretary. AHEAD! AHEAD! AHEAD!

NOTICE

R ECEIVED from Austion this day. Elegant Barege Angola, only 12½ cents. Plaid Mozambiques, only 12½ cents. GO TO RUMSEY'S FOR BIG BARGAINS June and July.

Elegant Silk Poplins, worth 75 cents, to be sold at cents. Beautiful Chamelions, only 31 cents. NEW STYLE ORGANDIES. NEW SIYLE UKGANDIES.

Latest Importation of Makeona Dress Goods.
Go to Rumsey's, Salem, N. J. for Elegant Black
Siiks, of the best brands and all widths.

Crowds of buyers throng tamsey's Emportum,
buying Ready-Made Clothing for Summer and Fall.

20,000 dod.ars worth of Ready-Made Clothing,
cut by the finest art and handsomely made, on our
shelves for the Summer and Fall wear.

Go to Rumsey's, Selein, N. J., for Gents' Linen Dusters, in every valiety

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Go to Rumsey's for Ready-Made Ladies' C.roulars,
Elegantly Made. CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, & VESTINGS.

in every variety, made to order, or sold in any quartity. We will sell at CHAS. RUMSEY'S

Popular Emperium, Salem, N. J.,

In Ramsey's Block, Salem, N. J. CAPE MAY. COMPANT, 409 WALNUT STREET, June 12, 1863.

FURTHER OPENING.

On and after MONDAY, the 220 of time, the Cars will run upon this Road to the DENNISVILLE FARTION, leaving Walnut Street Ferry at 9 o'clock A Main the West Jersey Cars. The cars will run from Cape May Court House to Cape May, reducing the June 27, 1863. C. B. DUNGAN, President BOOTS, SHOES, TRUNKS, &c.

WHOLESALE & RETAIL. AT THE NEW SHOESTOR: No. 31, South Second St. East Side, be-

The Subscriber, we of for more than ten ye are has a been entaged in the Wholesafe and Cot amission Show Trade in this city, respectfully calls public attains to this city, respectfully calls public attains to his new and well selected stock of Boots and Shoes of City and Eastern Manufacture, which he wills il remarkably tow, always acting upon the motto that a mimble six-pence is better tima alsow a pulling "Wholesafe buyers will find lit to their intest to give me a call as my acquantance with the Minufacturers warrant me in saying that my faculties are not surpassed for getting goods at low pices. Shoes from 1 pair to one thousand, at the new Store, No. 31, South Second St. below Market, East side. Sm.m. WM. L. GARRETT.

AGRICULTURAL CHEMICAL COMPANY.

Sole Manufacturers of the following Well-known Fertilizers. PABULUM. A Fertilizer of superior excellence, and of great duration and value to Agriculturists. It is pure night soil, deodorized, chemically and mechanically treated and desiccated to a dry pulverulent condition, and is ready for immediate use.—Price \$4.00 per Barrel.

parels, in a semi fluid state. It requires to be com-barrels, in a semi fluid state. It requires to be com-barrels, in a semi fluid state. It requires to be com-posted with about ten times its bulk of good Loam, Meadow Muck, Marl. or an any suitable absorbent, and should remain about a week before being used— Price \$3.00 per Barrel.

EXCREMENTUM, Is pure night soil, deodor.

PLEN-UR!C It is composed of one-part inght-soil and one part inght-soil and put up in cheap barrels, in a comparatively dry condition, and fit for immediate use.—

To persons acquainted with the rich qualities of night soil, this fertilizer needs no recommendation. It is cheap, lasting, suitable for all crops and all soils, and is easy of application.—Price \$160 per Barrels.

PABULETTE Is pure night-soil and the fertilizing elements of the Urine, chemically obtained, and combined chemically and mechanically with other valuable fertilizing agents and absorbents. It is reduced to a dry pulverulent condition, ready for immediate ue and without loss of its highly nitrogenous fertilizing qualities.—Price \$2.00 per Barrel.

The above named well-know fertilizers are manufacturer only by the "Agricultural Chemical Company," which has purchased of the former manufacturers and the patentee, the sole right to use the above named fredemerks, and to work under the several patents in this city.

The attention of Farmers and Dealers, is invited to the nbove named Fertilizers, and are assured than their superiority and value have been well tested.

TERMS CASH.

Cartage and Freight to be paid by the purchaser OFFICE OF THE AGRICULTURAL CHEMICAL CO. 21914 North 3d Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

R. B. FITTS, General Agent.

dune 27, 3m-jese. Commissioners' Sale OF REAL ESTATE. By virtue of an inter of the Orphan's Court of the county of Cumberisid, made May term, 1863, will be sold at Public Sale on

Saturday the 18th day of July next, Between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock of said day, on the premises, all the following described TRACT OR FARM. Late the property of Joseph Seeds, dee'd, situate in the township of Miliville, in said county, on the Public Road leading from Willow Grove to Weymouth, and near the Weymouth Railroad Station, on the Miliville and Glassboro' R. R. aujoining lands of Charks Thumblett, Gideon R. Matthews, Thomas Wilson and others, containing

Fourteen Acres and forty-seven hundreths of an acre, with all the improvements thereon, consisting of a good remises, or the subscriber at his residence in Pleasntville, Cumb. Cq. June 27, 5t.

WOOL! WOOL!

The Highest Market Price paid for
Wool by BURT & WARE

Wool by BURT & WARE

Black Oak Shingling Lath and Black Oak

June 18th-5t.

FRAME DWELLING HOURS.

About 10 acres of arable land in a good state of cultivation, with a variety of good froit trees thereon, the ration, with a variety of good froit trees thereon, the ration, with a variety of good froit trees thereon, the ration, with a variety of good froit trees thereon, the ration, with a variety of good froit trees thereon, the ration, with a variety of good froit trees thereon, the ration, with a variety of good froit trees thereon, the ration, with a variety of good froit trees thereon, the ration, with a variety of good froit trees thereon, the ration, with a variety of good froit trees thereon, the ration, with a variety of good froit trees thereon, the ration, with a variety of good froit trees thereon, the ration, with a variety of good froit trees thereon, the ration, with a variety of good froit trees thereon, the ration, with a variety of good froit trees thereon, the ration, with a variety of good froit trees thereon, the ration, with a variety of good froit trees thereon, the ration, with a variety of good froit trees thereon, the ration, with a variety of good froit trees thereon.

SECOND SPRING STOCK!

"The Crowd Increasing."

FORMER SALES MORE THAN DOUBLED!

\$20,000 WORTH SUMMER GOODS.

Comprising the best Selected Stock of Perfect Goods ever offered in Bridgeton.

BYAMINE AND SEE FOR YOURSELVES!

Great Excitement, Great Excitement.

> New Summer Dress Goods, New Summer Dress Goods.

Rich Black Silk, Rich Black Silk.

> Lowest Prices, Lowest Prices

Black Lace Points, Black Lace Points.

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Black Silk Mantles. Black Silk Mantles.

> Light Cloth Cloaks, Light Cloth Coats,

Rich Stripe Poplins, Rich Stripe Poplins.

> Beautiful Figured Goods. Handsome Dress Goods.

New Trail Skirts, New Trail Skiats,

> Misses' Skirts, Every Share and Size.

We will Sell, We will Seli.

> Bottom Prices, Bottom Prices At M'Gear & Bro's

Sheeting and Shirting, Sheeting and Shirting.

Men's Wear

Boy's Cassimere, Boy's Cassimere.

> White Wool Flannel. White Domestic Flannel

All Bought for Cash, All Bought for Cash, All Bought for Cash,

> And to be Sold at Small Advance, And to be Sold at Small Advance, And to be sold at Small Advance.

Call and see for Yourselves, Call and see for Yourselves.

> Goods Freely Shown, · Goods Freely Shown,

# AT M'GEAR & BRO'S

Grosscup's Building,

Commerce Street.

8. E. M'GEAR.

F. M'CEAR

EXECUTORS' SALE

FARMS.

On Wednesday, July 8th, 1863,

On the premises, the Farm late the residence of Mary Coombs, dec'd, and on which tohn W. Coombs now lives, containing Ninety-one Acres, 45 of which is improved and in good condition.

LULIDINGS—Dwelling House, Barn Also, A Farm adjoining the above, con triples of the present the second se Also. A Farm adjoining the above, con taining flity-two Acres, 12 of which is improved and in condition as the above. On the unimproved part of the farms the timber is from 8 to 20 years growth. These farms are 1½ miles from Millylle, ¼ of mile from the Millylle and Jasshoro Railroad.

The sate will commence at 2 o'clock, P. M.
Persons will be shown the property by S. A. Garrison, Millylle, or J. W. Coombs on the premises.
Conditions at sale by S. A. GARRISON, JACOB COOMBS, Executors of Jasse Coombe, decid.

Millylle, June 1st, 1863, june 6, kt.

THOMAS NELSON,

Importer and Wholesale and Retail Dealer in White From=Stone GHINA & GLASSWARE 319 NORTH SECOND STREET, PRILADELPHIA.

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT!

n and aft r Monday, April 6th, 1862, the CEDAR-VILLE STAGE will leave Codarville every Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings, to connect with the 6:30 A. M. Train for Philadelphia, Also, will leave every Tue-day, Thursday and Saturday morn-ings at 8 o'clock, A. M., for Bridgeton, Returning will leave Bridgeton Hotel at 3 o'clock, P. M. The Car Stage will leave as follows: MORNING LINE.

Leave Cedarville Hotel, 4-50 A. M.: Stone Church, 5-15 do.: Fairton 5-30 do.: due at Bridgeton, 6-20 do. AFTERNOON LINE. Leave Cedarville Hotel, 11 A. M.; Stone Church, 11 25 do.; Fairton, 11 40 do.; due at Bridgeton, 1-05 P. M. RETURNING,

will leave Bridgeton at 6-25, on the arrival of the 4 P. M. Train from Philadelphia. All errands promptly attended to.
E. S. BATEMAN, Proprietor,
Apr. 11, S. CLAYPOOLE, Driver.

Trenton Crackers,

Soda Crackers, at R. J. FITHIAN & SON'S, Broad and Franklin St.

PURNITURE -CHEAPEST AND BEST, GOULD and MARKET, and corner of SECOND and RACE Streets.

BEDSTEADS AND OTHER FURNITURE.— Cheapest and best, GOULD & CO., Union Depot. corner SECOND and RACE, and corner NINTH and MARKET Streets. SOFAS AND OTHER FURNITURE .- CHEAPEST of and Best GOULD & CO., Union Depots corder NINTH and MARKET, and corner of SECOND and RACE Streets.

BEDDING AND OTHER FURNITURE -CHEAP EST and Best, GOULD a CO., Union Depots, corner NINTH and MARKET and corner SECOND and RACE Streets. COTTAGE SETS AND OTHER FURNITURE.— Cheapest and Best, GOULD & CO., Union Depots, corner NINTH & MARKET and corner SECOND and kACE Streets.

DESKS AND OTHER FURNITURE -CHEAPEST and Best, GOULD & CO., Union Depots, corner SECOND and RACE and corner NINTH and MARKET Streets.

LOUNGE BEDS AND OTHER FURNITURE.— Cheahest and Best, COULD & CO., Union Depois corner NINTH and MARKET and corner SECOND and NACE Streets. BUREAUS AND OTHER FURNITURE—CHEAP-EST and Best, GOULD & CO., Union Depots, cor-ner SECOND and RACE and corner NINTH and MARKET Streets.

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GOOD LIQUORS, Of all kinds, CIGARS, &c. Or all kinds, CIGARS, &c.

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MILLYLLE, June 20, 1863.

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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 quanty, at lower prices than other house. May 30, 3m mass.

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MILLYILE, June 20, 1863.

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No. 119 MARKET Sr., below 2d, (north side,) Prilap'a MHE subscriber has just opened an earthely new I and complete stock of goods of the best quaity 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 forNeit Cash, at the greatly reduced prices consequent upon the stringency of the times, and believing that the "nimble sixpency" to be better than the "slow shilling," they are now offered to the public at prices that dety competition. The following are a few of the articles always on hand:—Pails and Tubs of all kinds and qualities. Toy Pails, salt and sugar boxes, half bushel and peck measures, well buckets, towel Rollers, patem, head and stright clothes pins, wash boards, grain scoops, toy wheelbarrows, corn brooms, every variety shoe, paint, scrub and sweep brushes, &c., Clothes Brushes, Baskets, willow and ratan chairs, skirt ratans, bird cages, clothes lines, bed cords, skirt cords, tie yarn, twing of all kinds, together with a large assortment of Notions and Fancy Goods, Hosiery Gloves, Shirts, Drawers, Threads, &c., cheap from suction. These goods are all new and carefully selected, and are offered at prices that cannot fail todatured attention. Buyers will invariably und it to their own interest to call before purchasing elsewhere.

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Orders by Mail promptly attended to.

CRARLES W. DEAN, 223 Market St., north side, below 2nd. Philadelphia, June 11, 1859.-1y HOWARD ASSOCIATION, Philadelphia.
Medenil Advice given gratis, by the Acting Surgeon,
Valuable Reports on Spermatorrhea, and other discases of the Sexual Organs, and on the NEW REMEDIES employed in the Dispensary, sent in scaled letter-envelopes, free of charge. Two or three Stamps for
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phia, Pa May 25, 1862.-y. SHINGLES, SHINGLES. S' we have purchased a large lot of Shin-A gles for CASH, we want to sell them ei-

ther for Cash or Credit, at very low prices.
April 10. H. J. MULFORD & Bro April 10. HURRAH FOR 1863!

NOW IS THE TIME TO SUBSCRIBE MAGAZINES:

Newspapers for 1862 GREAT INDUCEMENTS! All the following Popular Magazines at the lower

Club rates:
Godey's Lady's Book for one year, only
Harper's Monthly, "
Atlantic Monthly, "
Peterson's Magazine. "
Hall's Journal of Health "
Ballou's Monthly "
Gardener's Monthly "
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Weekly papers at the following low rates: Rural New Yorker. Saturday Evening Post, Saturday Evening Post, 113
Dollar Newspaper, 96
The following are on weekly sale:
Frank Leslie's Illustrated, Harper's Weekly Waverly, Magazine, True Flag, Flag of our Union, Literary Companion, New York Ledger, New York Weekly, New York Mercury, American Union, New York Police Gazette, Frank Leslie's Budget of Fun, New York Clipper, Yankee Notions, and any other that may be desired.

STATIONERY. Special attention is called ta a large assortment onery, cheaper than the cheapest.

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

Also a fine lot 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, Mackine three and needles for sale. Almanacs for 1862.

Almanacs in endless variety for 1862. Also, Sole Agent for Brosdwell's Blue and Black Ink, at 12 cents Thankful for past favors, no pains will be spared to furnish anything in my line, from a Penny Baffad to any Book, Paper, or Magazine that may be wanted.

G. W. JOHNSON, News Agent,
Post Office Building, Commerce St., Bridgeton.
Theo, 14, Opposite Grossenp's Hall.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL Grocery & Provision Store, Brick Building, S. W. Corner of Com-merce and Pearl Sts.

The subscriber begs most respectfully to announce that he 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 patronage heretofore bestowed. The following are a few of the articles for sale: white and brown sugar
Raw and roasted coffee
Green and black tea
White and brown soap
Mould and dipped candlee
Fresh and tub butter
Fresh and salt pork
Hams and shoulders
Dried Beef
White and codfish
W. India & N. O. Molasses
Mackerel, Nos. 1, 2, and 3, by the 1-4, 1-2 or "
Bridgeton, Jan. 9.

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m WOOD}.$ 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 oth-

er establishment. WOOD READY SAWED and SPLIT for the Stove. HAY WANTED! For which the highest market price will Paid in Cash.

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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, Nitric, and Muriatic Acids, Copperas and other Chemicals.

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March 28, 3mw

Hams, Pork and Reef. 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

POUDRETTE THIS Company, with a capital of \$150,000, the most extensive Works of the kind in the 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 increases the yield, and ripens the crop from two to three weeks earlier, at an expense of from 8 to A Vestings and Fancy Coatings can be seen at the Mammoth Clothing Emporium, Salem, N. J. Superior cutter, superior workmen and superior Fitting Garments always found at CHAS. RUMSEY'S, Rums-y's Building, Broadway St., Salem, N. J. 4 dollars per acre, with little or no labor. Also, FIFTY TONS of BONE TAFUE, being a

letter to the subscriber.

JAMES T. FOSTER,

Care of the Lodi Manu'g Company, 66 Courtlandt St., New York, March 21st,-m&a3m.

MOLASSES.

mixture of bone and night soil ground fine, at

CO-PARTNERSHIP IN THE TIN AND STOVE BUSINESS.

HAVING associated my son, Wm. Pogue, Jr., with me in the Tin and Stove Business, the Firm will be known as Wm. Pogue, & Son, and will be located OLD STAND, IN COMMERCE ST., near the Bridge, where they will be happy to supply CLOCKS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, SILVEB, all who may want Goods at the Lowest Prices,

either for cash or trade, or on approved credit, and would respectfully call the attention of the Public to COOK STOVES,

**WELLINGTON AND** TIA CA IRA, Which, for weight of Castings, and improvement in Draught, are unsurpassed by any in the market, and are warranted to give complete satisfaction in baking.

ALSO, A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF AIR TIGHT STOVES, Of all sizes, for coal or wood. Also, TEN PLALE STOVES-a general assortment. TIN ROOFING AND SPOUTING, out up at a short notice, and the lowest prices.

A large and general assortment of COAL OIL LAMPS. Also Coal Oil and Lamp Shades, Tin Ware of all kinds, warranied sound and in good order. Furnaces, Plat Irons, Knives and Forks, Spoons, and all kinds of kitchen utensits always on hand. The highest prices paid for old iron, rags, feathers, eggs, &c. WM. POGUE & SON, January 1st, 1863.

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.

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

Millville, Aug. 18, 1860.-tf

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Dare's Hindoo Ointment

FOR THE CURE OF RINGBONE, SPAVIN, Curbs, Windgalls, & other Enlargements. Horsemen having cases which have resisted the use of Liniments, Oils. Embrocations, &c., should at once have ressurce 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 falfilled the most sanguine expectations. Directions accompany each box.

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Some He has also for sale—Dado's Heave Powder, Roberts' and Barber's Horse Powders. Broneig, Fronofield & Co.'s Cattle Powders, Tobias' Liniment, Dare's Horse Lotion, Fennigreek See 2, and preparations for Scratches, Galls, Colic, and other horse medicines. Boluses for horses, and other preparations put up to order.

10123, '60.

Bridgeton, N. J. JOHN GOSMAN, A. M., PRINCIPAL. THE next session of this Institution will commence on Wednesday, Sept. 3d. A full corps of able and experienced teachers will be in attendance. Pupils may pursue either a Classical or Business Course, at the option of their parents.

The Classical Course will aford a thorough and complete preparation for College, or it will be made sufficiently extensive to meet the wants of those who esign to complete their Classical studies at the

**WEST JERSEY ACADEMY** 

design to complete their Classical studies at the Academy.

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

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

Terms for Board and Tuition, \$40 per quarter.

It is desirable that parents designing to enter puits, should make early application to the Principal,
om whom other information may be procured.

REFERENCES. Rev. S. B. JONES, D. D., Bridgeton Rev. S. B. JONES, D. D., Bridgeton.
Faculty of Princeton College.
JUSEPH JESSUP, Esq., Mullica Hill.
AUGUSTUS S. BARBER. Esq., Woodbury.
Rev. MOSES WILLIAMSON, Cold Spring, Cape
Aug. 2

LOOK AT THIS!

The Menagerie has just been to Bridgeton and exhibited both atternoou and evening, and a dense crowd of people went to see the animals. One of the elephants refused to cross one of the bridges at Elmer's pond, and consequently had to wade around, but notwithstanding this, he came out all right. The idea has gone out that Thompson sells goods a little higher than others. That idea must and shall be changed, if selling goods still cheaper will do it. I am bound to SELL AS CHEAP OR CHEAPER than others, for cash, and as I have just got in a New and Beautiful Stock of Goods, just call and examine for yourselves, and if you don't say they are chenp I will not ask you to purchase.—
My stock consists, in part, of CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, VESTINGS, Suspenders. Neck-Ties, Shirt Collars, turndowns and chokers, from 1 to 15 cents. Also Hats and Caps of the very Latest Styles

My prices have always been uniform justs 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, from another. May 17, 1862. 1863 PAPER HANGINGS. | 1863 HOWELL & BOURKE,

Corner Fourth & Market Streets, Philadelphia. hav Wall Papers, WINDOW PAPER OF EVERY GRADE, to which they invite the attention of Storekeepers. AGF In their Retail Department, will be found the hoicest styles of the season.

TO CONSUMPTIVES.

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

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

Parties wishing the prescription will please address Rev. EDWARD A. WILSON, Williamsburg, Kings County, New York.

March 23.-3m m\*a

th 10,000 WORTH of Handsome New Spring Cassimeres, Cloths and Vestings have been received at the Mammoth New York House, Salem N. J., where clothing is manufactured in the most 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 at 20 per cent. less than any house in West Jersey if you go to Rumsoy's to make your purchases. CHAS. RUMSEY, Rumsey's Building, Broadway St., Salem, N. J. o make your purchases. CHAS. RUMSEY, Rumsey's Building, Broadway St., Salem, N. J. LL the New Novelties in Fancy Cassimeres, Fancy

\$20,000 WORTH of Handsome Made Spring cent. less than any house in New Jersey date or will sell. Great Bargains in Ready Made Clothing always found at the Popular Clothing Empoium, Salem N. J. WE WILL SELL. CHAS. RUMSEY, 'May 9, 1863.

SUPERIOR New Orop New Orleans Molasses,
by the barrel or gallon.
PORTO RICO MOLASSES,
TRINIDAD MOLASSES,
MUSCOVADO MOLASSES,
st R. J. FITHIAN & SONS.
April 11

Broad and Franklip St.

May 9, 1863.

Proprietor.

NOTICE.

The subscriber would respectfully request all persons having unsettled accombts to call and settle without delay.
Jan. 31, 1868.

Watches and Jewelry.

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

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

18 Karet Gold Watches, only \$25. Silver

Watches a very good article only \$10. La-dies gold Breast Pins 75 cents, Ear Rings 75 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.

WATCHES: JEWELRY & SILVERWARE.
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No. 12 South Second Street, 5th

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Have now on hand a fine assortment of American. Eng
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Fob. Guard, and Vest Chams, Seals and Keys, fine
Gold Jewelry, Etruscan, Cameo. Coral, Garnet, Lava
and Mosaic Pins, Ear Rings, Studs. Sleeve Buttons,
Gold Pencils, Medallions, Chatelain Chains. &c.

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

Silver Ware—warranted equal to coin.

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

Plated Ware—A general assortment of Plated Ware,
comprising Forks, Spoons, Ladles, Knives. Casters,
Cake Baskets, &c! Richty Plated Tea Sets, Urns. &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 Jewelry, carefully repaired and warranted.

June 18,1860.-y.

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

ZIDG, Paints, Colors, Dye Stuffs, Alcohol, Cam-phene, Fluid, &c., &c. April, 9, 1859, y

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

Abranch 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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Prepared at his Chemical Works, Cataden, N. J. and for sale at Manafacturer's Depot,
No. 7 Noath Front Street, Philadelphia.

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

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

According to analysis made by Dr. E. Puch. Presi-

cle.
According to analysis made by Dr. E. Pugh, President of the Agricultural College, of Pennsylvania, of all the principal Super-Phosphates, Moro Emilips' excepted.) manufactured in this and the States of New Jersey and New York, showingtheir agricultural val Jersey and New YORK, Snowing near agreed that val-us and published in the COUNTRY GENTLEMAN OF MARCH 27, 1862, Moro Phillips' Super-Phosphat contains more agricultural value than any other in the market. The Manufacturer is aware that he makes these assertions to an intelligent agricultural community and to scien-tific analytical circumstat, and also to influential and long established manufacturers of Super-Phosphates; nevertheless he makes these broad declarations. So nevertheless he makes these broad declarations. So completely has the manufacturer succeeded in makarticle of a uniform standard, that the gires a legal guarantee to wholesale dealers, that it shall always be the same standard as from the first.

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

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

X.B.—Observe that my name and place of manufacture is on each and every package, none other being genuine.

ing genuine.
EXTRACTS FROM LETTERS. EXTRACTS FROM LETTERS.

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

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

Culbert & 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 them last fall, was to parties who called for thai article and would Pave nothing elso.

else. From my agent in Hariford, Conn., I have very good accounts, it does wonders for the culture of to Mr H. W. Neff. office of the Board of Health, Philadelphia, says under date of July 3d, 1862; "My tenant reports very favorably upon your Super-phosphate, and showed me his crops, which certainly proved that it is of great value upon wheat and corn crops, the only ones which he tried it on."

Mr. John Deal, of Prespect Hill farm, Lower Merion township, Montgomery county, says under date of Aug. 27, 1862; "I am happy to inform you that your vuper Phosphate has proved to be even more excellent than your representations. I used it on my 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 ylso used your Super-Phosphate on his wheat last fall, and speaks in highest terms of it."

LEWIS M. HARNED, VENETIAN BLIND MANUFACTURER, No. 139 North Sixth St. above Arch, Philad's 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 give mea call. Old Blinds Repaired Wood Saws

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wood horses;
Saw Frames,
Saw Rods,
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at 1. W. MULFORDS. DEEDS! BONDS. MORTAGES. And other INSTRUMENTS OF WRITING, executed at the Clerk's Office, on application to

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HEAVY WARM HORSE BLANKETS, lined with heavy figured bruggett, ready strapped. Only \$2.50, at the regulator of prices, and Mammoth Ready-Made Clothing Emporium, Salem, N. J. CHARLES RUMSEY,

In Rumsey's Block of Buildings, Salem, N. J. Dec. 8, '82

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April 18 1868,-b

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Leave Bridgeton ye Bridgeton, Pittstown. Glassboro' Woodbury, Westville, Gloncester, Junction. Arrive at Philadelphia. 8 25 Camden, Junction, Glancester, Westville, Woodbury, Glassboro

Arrive at Bridgeton. The 6-50 A.M. train from Bridgeton connects at Landen with a train on the C. & A. R. F., for New York, via Borlington, Bordentown, Treuton, New Brunswick, Newark, &c., due at Treuton at 930 A.M. om Bridgeton and Millville connects as above with min which leaves Philadelphia at 420 P. M. to Tren-

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Leave Bridgeton, at 5 A. M., Pittstown, 6 15, A. M.,
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Feb. 28.
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TWO HOURS ONLY BETWEEN MILLVILLE AND PHILADELPHIA. Gu and atter Mouday, Oca 21: 561, the trains on this 21: 561, the trains of the West Jersey Road, connecting at Ghasboro with the trains from Mulville leave Walnut street wherf, Philad's at 9.00 A. M. and 4 P. M. street wherf, Philad's at 9.00 A. M., and 4 P. M. Stigges connect with the trains at Millville from Mauricctown, Port Norris, Dividing Creek, Newport, Pedarville, Bridgeton, Port E Izabeth. Leesburg Puckahoe and all parts of Cape May county.

Down Tickets must be procured on board the W. Larsen board.

Millville & Glassboro' Rail Road.

S. A. GARRISON. Millville, Oct. 21, 1861. 1862. ARRANGEMENT OF NEW YORK LINES.

The Camden and Amboy and Philadelphia and Trenton Railrond Cos's Lines.
FROM PHILADELPHIA TO NEW YORK AND WAY PLACES, from Walnut Street Whalf and Kensington Depot, will leave as follows, viz.
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At 8 A. M., via Kensington and Jersey City, (Morning Mail.) At 11 P. M., via Camden and Amboy Accommodation. At 2 P. M., via Camden and Amboy, (C.and A. Express.) At 4 P. M., via Kensington and Jersey City, (Evening Express.) At 1 P. M., via Kensington and Jersey Cuy, (Second Class Ticket.) At 61.2 P. M., via Camden and Jersey City, (Eve-

At 612 P. M., via Camden and Jersey City, (Southern Mail.)
At 11% P. M., via Camden and Jersey City, (Southern Mail.)
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The 6 P. M. Line runs daily. The 11% P. M. South arm Mail. Saurdays expented. ern Mail, Saturdays excepted.
For Water Gap, Stronderburg, Scranton, Wilkesbarre, Montrose, Great Bend, &c. at 6 A. M. from Kensington, via Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Rail-

ton, via Peisware, Lackawanda and Western Rail-road.

From Mauch Chunk, Allentown, Bethlehem, Belve-dere, Easton, Lambertville, Flemington, &c., at 6 A. M., and 2½ P. M., from Walmut St. wharf. (The 6 A. M. Line connects with Train leaving Easton for Mauch Chunk, at 3.20 P. M.)

For Mount Holly, at 6 A. M., 2 and 4½ P. M.

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

WAY LINES.

For Bristol, Trenton, &c., at 8 and 11 A. M.—5, and and 6.39 P. M., from Kensington, and 2½ P. M., from Walnut street wharf.

For Palmyra, Riverton, Delanco, Beverly, Burling-ton, Florence, Bordentown, &c., at 12½, 1, 3, 4½ and 6 P.M.

Steamboat Trenton for Fordentown and intermedi-P4M.

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

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

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

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Sept. 14, 1861.
WM. H. GATZMER, Agent. BRIDGETON, & MILLVILLE STAGE This line will leave Millville at 7½ o'clock A. M. and 1½ P. M., on arrival of the Tuckahee and Cape May Stage.

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

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