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Feb. 28, 35

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GEO. W. CLAYPOOLE. Bridgeton, Sept. 7, '61.

TWO-HORSE LEVER POWER I WUTIUNGL LLYEN FUNCH.

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

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

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JEREMIAH UnBOIS—Ireland's Mill.

DAVID YOUNG—Fairton road.

BCOTT WILLIAMS—Stoe Creek.

LEWIS BJWEN—Hopewell.

PEROIVAL KICHOLS—Bridgeton.

This is to certify that I was called upon by Mr. J.

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

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

3. 100 feet of Iron Fencing for sale cheap or made to suit a lot of any width.

Oct 25th, 1862.

H. BISBING.

PRESH ROSENDALE CEMENT, for sale at

For the West Jersey Pioneer. FORSAKEN.

Would that the pang of regret was past, That the heart was relieved of the thorn; Oh! why was the mantle of love o'er me cast And so quickly away from me torn.

BY BISCAY.

I nurtured the plant, it bloomed as a rosq I was tauly happy me thought, But was left in a moment—felt the death threes, The fabric was crumbling to naught. Why should darknes of night fall to soon,

Oh! why did she leave me to mourn

And allured me to dangers ahead.

After drawing me to her to east a thick gloom As my heart in anguish was torn. I no longer see pleasures that others behold. The joy from my vision has fled; It was not a beacon, but false lights that told,

Would that the darliness and danger was o'er As I hear the dread Siren in song, And feel that I cannot hold out to a shore, And life, but my anguish prolong. PRILAD'A, July 6th '63.

WELCOME HOME.

DEDICATED TO THE N. J. VOLUNTEERS. Welcome Soldiers! Welcome all You who heard your country's call And rushed to save her from the fall That threatened Freedom's cause. Nobly have you stood your ground,

Faced your fees the nine months round, Shrunk not at the battle's sound, But won your State's applause. Welcome to your homes once more; Would that all your ills were o'er, But still we hear the sound of war,

And many brave ones die. Thanks to God for sparing you; May we trust your hearts are true And again would bid adieu Nor fear nor danger fly.

Jersey points to many a grave Where rests the noble and the brave Who gave their life our land to save From a despotic power.

The fruits we reap on freedom's soil Are blessings purchased by their toil; And shall the foe our rights despoil And we be free no more?

Was not freedom dearly bought When our patriot fathers fought, And shall their sons be written naught Beside the brave and true?

Engraved on memory's sacred page, And while for Union you engage, The Stars and Stripes shall wave.

MISSISSIPPI MARINE BRIGADE.

A GALLANT NEW JERSEY FAMILY.

entire length. In anticipation of this ded at Memphis in the midst of an infuevent, Government has wisely provided the riated mob of rebels, demanded the surmost efficient method for preventing fu- render of the city, and with his own hands ture obstructions by organizing a "Marine raised the stars and stripes upon the Post Brigade," of several thousand troops, un- Office. der the command of Brigadier General ALand conveyed on several large bullet proof tempt to sink the rebei from c'ad ram Arsteamers. These steamers are fitted for kansas, moored under the batteries at the composed to be a cent, but the composed to be a ce the accommodation of cavalry, and the modus operandi seems to be, wherever landing through a tempest of fire, that killed by a shell. The efficiency maniguerillas infest the banks, or troops are rained missiles upon every part of her, discovered throwing up batteries, to run with the design of Lreaking the Arkansas them along shore, gang-planks especially to pieces, by a butt just forward her sidearranged are swung out, and, in the course guns, but this was prevented by the rebel of a few moments, mounted troops scour boat swinging it to the stream, as the ram to our possession. the adjacent country, and capture or de- approached. The stroke, instead of being stroy the fugitives. By this means the perpendicular, was thus made a glancing river cannot only be kept open, but the enemy cut off from his supplies in Arkansas and Texas. The Brigade is an inde pendant command; and a more effetive officer than Gen Ellet could scarcely have been placed at its head. As he and his brothers have become famous in this war in defence of the Union, perhaps a brief sketch of their services may not only at own safety. As the Queen ran into the this time prove interesting, but aid in cor- stream, the guns on the bluff opened with of credit to which their achievements individually entitle them. The Ellet family is of New Jersey origin. The present Gen. Alfred W. Ellet.

Illinois. His father, Charles Ellet, Sen., Sen., the bosom friend of William Penn, and early "merchant prince" of Philadelphia. There were two brothers, and a sister, who likewise left descendants. William Ellet, father of the late Dr. William Ellet, Professor of Chemistry, Columbia of New Jersey. Among his descendants are Henry T. Ellet, Esq., Ex-member of Congress from Mississippi, and his grandson Charles P. Smith, Esq., of Trenton. present Clerk of the New Jersey Supreme Court. The sister, Rachel, married James Wainwright, of Maryland. Her living descendants are William J. Wainwright Esq. of Philadelphia, and Col. James E. Wain-

wright, of San Francisco.

father of the present General, and also father of Charles Ellet, Jr; the eminent engineer, and projector of the ram fleet. -The last named son erected the beautiful wire bridge at Fairmount, Philadelphia, (the first of the kind in America,) the Wheeling Bridge over the Ohio river, and the first Suspension bridge over the Ningara. He was also engineer of a number of railroads in Virginia, and the James ment a vast plan to keep the Ohio river and Charles Rivers Ellet and Edward, the River Canal. He submitted to governnavigable at all seasons; and another for stripling son of Gen. Etlet, accompanied deepening the mouths of the Mississippi by Lieut. Bartlett and Private Warner, River. His intimate knowledge of topography of Virginia would have been invaluable to the government. The indifference with which his patriotic offers and exposure in the swamps and to the great exposure in the swamps and to the large of Mrs. A. fled to Webster when the robels are specified by Control of Mrs. A. fled to Webster when the robels are specified by Control of Mrs. A. fled to Webster when the robels are specified by Control of Mrs. A. fled to Webster when the robels are specified by Control of Mrs. A. fled to Webster when the robels are specified by Control of Mrs. A. fled to Webster when the robels are specified by Control of Mrs. A. fled to Webster when the robels are specified by Control of Mrs. A. fled to Webster when the robels are specified by Control of Mrs. A. fled to Webster when the robels are specified by Control of Mrs. A. fled to Webster when the robels are specified by Control of Mrs. A. fled to Webster when the robels are specified by Control of Mrs. A. fled to Webster when the robels are specified by Control of Mrs. A. fled to Webster when the robels are specified by Control of Mrs. A. fled to Webster when the robels are specified by Control of Mrs. A. fled to Webster when the robels are specified by Control of Mrs. A. fled to Webster when the robels are specified by Control of Mrs. A. fled to Webster when the robels are specified by Control of Mrs. A. fled to Webster when the robels are specified by Control of Mrs. A. fled to Webster when the robels are specified by Control of Mrs. A. fled to Webster when the robels are specified by Control of Mrs. A. fled to Webster are specified by Control of Mrs. A. fled to Webster are specified by Control of Mrs. A. fled to Webster are specified by Control of Mrs. A. fled to Webster are specified by Control of Mrs. A. fled to Webster are specified by Control of Mrs. A. fled to Webster are specified by Control of Mrs. A. fled to Webster are specified by Control of Mrs. A. fled to Webster are specified by Control of Mrs. A. fled to Webster are spec epresentations were treated by Gen. McClellan, then at the zenith of his poputure by the enemy's pickets, who swarmed of her brother's death, she seemed very the ability of that officer, and lay before and delivered the dispatches. Com Far- would rather know that he was dead Congress and the nation the evidence upon which he justified his epision. Much our hands until informed by young Ellet, army.

Charles Eilet, the third brother, was

conversant with the scientific features of warfare, and possessed of boldness and witted family, and as brave as lions, old skill. When, therefore, at a subsequent period the effectiveness of the naval ram ever hazardous or formidable that they was proven at Hampton Roads, and Mr. Ellet showed by a new pamphlet that he had long previously endeavored to impress the Government with their importance his services were accepted under a contract to build and test a certain number of wooden ram boats on the western rivers. and Cincinnatti, under Mr. Ellet's supervision, but were not to be accepted by the Government until fully tested. He assumed the command, and in his flag ship. "The Queen of the West," led the van in the remarkable encounter near Memphis. The enemy's fleet, with but few unimportant exceptions, were captured or sunk,

and the City of Memphis occupied. Mr. Ellet, through excess of zeal, and desire personally to note the effect of the blows inflicted by the rams, exposed himself to the enemy's marksmen, by whom he was wounded, and from the effects of which he some days subsequently died .-He is described by a writer with the fleet as "a man of daring mind, courageous to a fault, and reckless of personal risk, no matter what it might be." As an engineer, he was second to none in this coun try. His wife, the daughter of Judge Daniels, of Virginia, survived him but a few days. Her death was the result of

grief and over exhaustion. Alfred W. Ellet, (the present General) was born in Philadelphia, and is the youngest of the brothers. He commanded the ram Monarch in the fight near Memphis. Col. Charles Ellet, the commander, in his of ourgun boats, and went most gallantly into action. She first struck the rebel boat that struck my fiag ship, and sunk the rebel. She was then struck by one of the rebel rams but not injured. She then an encounter in Grand Lake Louisiana. pushed on and struck the 'Benuregard,' and burst open her side. The Monarch then pushed at the gunboat 'Little Rebel,' the flag ship, and, baving little headway. pushed her before her, the rebel commander and crew escaping. The Monarch then finding the Beauregard sinking, took her

Col. Alfred W. Ellet succeeded to the

one. The concussion, however, was heavy, and a number of the Arkansas' crew rebel another butt, but missed her, and struck the shore, straining her bow timbers, and created appreheusions for her recting considerable misapprehension in redoubled fury - pouring upon the exposed reference to their indentity, and the meed | ram a storm of iron, to which the ram with her two small guns, made no reply. Round shot and shell, of all sizes, and grape-shot passed through the chimneys, and struck the boat at almost every point. Both escape pipes were cut off a few feet since attaining his majority, has resided in above deck. Two round shot passed clean was a native of Salem County, N. J. He through the bales of hay erected as a barwas a great grandson of Samuel Carpenter, ricade in front of the boilers. A sixtyfour pound shot striking her in the rear, passed, in a straight line, the entire length of the boat, going through the state-room bulk heads, and smashing to atoms an iron safe in the purser's room. The braces of the wheel-houses were shot away; College, New York, and Judge Charles one shot lodged in the engine room; Ellet, of that city. The second brother, number of shells burst in various parts of John Ellet, was also a native and resident the boat; and a large round-shot grazed the leg of Lieut. Hunter; yet not a man aboard was killed or seriously wounded .-The daring ram succeeded in making her way back to the fleet above, terribly battered and scarred, indeed, but without a

stain of blood upon her decks." At the moment when the rams came in contact, Colonel Ellet occupied a position on the hurricane deck, near the pilot house; his son Edward, a youth of sixteen, by his side, gallantly discharging his revolver into the enemy's port hole, and by the accuracy of his aim for a time silencing one of their guns. After this encounter, Col. Ellet was promoted to the rank of Briga-

In June last, the ram fleet having run

down to within a short distance of Vicksburg, Gen. Ellet deemed it important to communicate with Admiral Farragut in command of the national fleet below the rebel batteries. Dispatches were prepared

as his pamphet was denounced by Gen. A correspondent, writing at the time to a McClellan's friends, it yet made the author known to the Government as a man and creditable accomplishment. He says the Ellets are truly an enterprising, liveare not quick to undertake, if it be for the glory of the country.' The young men

safe returned to the ram fleet, narrowly escaping capture on their way. Charles Rivers Ellet, after the above enterprise, was promoted to the command of the famous "Queen of the West." when The rams were constructed at Pittsburgh he also essayed to destroy the Arkansas. He succeeded in nearly outting her in two, and, and the exploit, as far as dush and bravery are concerned, in no manner loses in comparison with the first attempt by his uncle. At the moment of centact the Queen of the West discharged three in-

cendiary projectiles into the Arkansas,

which set her in flames At the same

moment one of the enemy's shell ignited the cotton barricades on the National vessel The flames spread rapidly, the dense smoke driving the engineers from the fire room. Under the circumstances the blow could not be repeated, but backing into the river, and pointing the vessel down stream, she ran the entire length of the rebel batteries under a perfect hurricane of shot and shell. The flames were extinguished by throwing overboard the blazing cotton. Once below Vicksburg, the Queen of the West nearly swept the river of rebel gunboats and transports. Fiftysix prisoners were captured, among whom was a rebel colonel; and she approached near enough to Port Hudson to draw the fire from the Upper battery. The Queen was subsequently captured while aground in Red River and within range of several space in fixing up our new camp. This batteries, but the commander and most of report says: 'The Monarch passed ahead the crew escaped on one of their prize steamers. The Queen, in rebel hands, clad Indianola, but has since been destroyed by the National gunboat Calhoun, in

More recently, Gen. Ellet's nephew, John, a mere youth, was placed in comwas unfortunately sunk in an attempt to the soldiers. There are several Indian than he had been for many days. ter performing this duty, the Monarch conduct, during the time the vessel was dashed after the two or three retreating conduct, during the time the vessel was Aborigines—and they are very intelligent of the land need for many days.

Next morning, Harry went with a bask-families around here—descendants of the et on his arm to the match factory, and dashed after the two or three retreating conduct, during the time the vessel was Aborigines—and they are very intelligent vessels, but their long start enabled them under fire, is described as heroic; and he to escape. Charles Rivers Ellet, the son is charged with unnecessarily exposing From indications there can be but little of the commander, and Edward Ellet, son doubt that ere long the Mississippi River of Col. Alfred Ellet, both gallantly participated in this battle. The former landled the midst of an infunction of this entire length. In anticipation of this entire length. In anticipation of this control of the commanded the midst of an infunction of this ded at Memphis in the midst of an infunction of this ded at Memphis in the midst of an infunction of this ded at Memphis in the midst of an infunction of the commanded the midst of an infunction of this ded at Memphis in the midst of an infunction of the commanded the midst of an infunction of the commander, and Edward Ellet, son decision of the commander, and Edward Ellet, son distribution of the change of the chan ing and skill -passed the batteries in a damaged condition, and found Admiral Farragut's fleet above Port Hudson. At last accounts the Marine Brigade was opcommand of the fleet and soon again dis- erating with complete success in clearing

> What fate may have in reserve for the members of this family it is impossible t predict. They at least are terribly in carnest in battling for the Union, and it is sprang overboard, under the impression seldom that such daring escapes unscaththat she was sinking. The Queen, then backed out, and ran in again, to give the test their keen sense of honor and a noonditioned loyalty, as the nation by this time can vouch for their skill and bravery.

THE GLANCES OF A GIRL.

What is there in the glance of a young girl? Nothing and everything; a mysterious abyss, half opened, then suddenly closed. There is a time when every young girl looks thus. Woe to him upon whom she looks! This first glance of a soul which does not know itself is like the dawn in the sky. It is awakening of something radiant and unknown. Nothing can express the dangerous charm of this unlooked for gleam, which suddenly suffuses adorable mysteries, and which is made up of all the innocence of ture. It is a kind of irresolute lovingness, which is revealed by chance, and ing it. It is a maiden glancing like a woman. It is rare that deep reverie is not born of this glance, wherever it may fall. All that is pure, and all that is vestal, is concentrated in the celestial most studied ogling of the coquette, has the magic power of suddenly forcing into bloom in the depths of the heart this flower of the shade, full of perfumes and poisons, which is called Love. - Victor

STONEWALL JACKSON'S LOYAL SIS-TER.—Captain A. F. Duncan, of the Fourteenth Pennsylvania cavalry now on duty in Western Virginia, writes to his father J. K. Duncan, Esq., in Dubuque, Iowa, the following concerning a him. sister of the late rebel Gen. Jackson, whom he met at the village of Webster. near which place his company is stationed:

"I met a sister of Stonewall Jackson in Webster. She is a very pleasant larity, caused him to lose confidence in the country, they finally reached the fleet much depressed, but said that she

Camp Correspondence.

For the West Jersey Pioneer. FROM THE TENTH REGIMENT.

Camp on Bowers' Hill, near Ports. } mouth, Va., July 5th, 1863. MR. Editor :- Since I last wrote many

changes have taken place. On the 28th ultimo the 10th changed its camp from the Edenton road to the Somerton road, and we occupied the spot on which the 165th Pennsylvania Militia were encamp- ways sure that it is not his fault. We ed some few days previous. The work of evacuating Suffolk had been going on for several weeks, and, finally, there were no regiments left but the 10th N. J., the 69th a former communication, and as he is Mediatory.

There is a good resson to be learned from this startling fact. Les it to heart, young women and especially young mothers. And not only lay it up in your heads, too. The moral of it is: "Don't worry; don't overwork: don't try to do everything at once, and all alone, too; don't try to do everything at once, and all alone, too; don't think that the world will be regiments left but the 10th N. J., the 69th N. Y. S. M., the 155th, 164th, 170th N. Y. After guarding the post until all the

commissary stores, arms and ammunition were removed, our brigade received orders to move. I forgot to say that the 4th Battery U. S. Artillery, 1st Delaware Batwith our brigade The final evacuation of Surgeons deserve great credit for the Suffolk took place on the 3d inst., and faithful performance of their duty. about 9 o'clock, under a scorching Southern sun, we started out on the Portsmouth road. It was an oppressively hot day, and the ambulances were soon full of sick men. The 155th and 164th N. Y. were taken in the cars towards Norfolk, while

he 10th N. J., 69th and 170th N. Y. had to march. After many halts and rests the since in fixing up our new camp. This place is called Bowers' Hill, and is about 8 miles from Portsmouth, and 18 from materially aided in the capture of the iron Suffolk. We here have but 6 miles to picket, while at Suffolk we had over twenty. The country around here is very

are growing finely, while the inhabitants seem very sociable and accommodating to do so; and Harry went to bed happier Aborigines—and they are very intelligent and industrious. We have fine salt water

hard all day; but I many times through and we might all be spared to see, on the next Anniversary of our National indewhen the few remaining strongholds which pendence, a reunited and glorious Union, whispered that the gentleman had plenty at present obstruct it, shall have fallen in- and we, who were patriotic enough to et - of money. But Harry knew it would list without any bounty, enjoying the comforts of our homes and firesides. In my last communication I forgot to

mention the promotion of Orderly Ser

geant Richard Townsend, of Co. B, 10th N J. V., from Cape May County, to the position of 2d Lieut. in the 12th N. J. V. He is a very worthy young man and has performed the duties of Orderly Sergeant. gained the confidence of his employers, well in this regiment, and has left us with the best wishes of all. I have never spoken of the field and staff officers of the 10th yet, with the exception of our worthy Colonel. Lieut. Colonel Charles H. Tay is an old member of the famous 7th New York State Militia, and was with the regiment in the three months' service in the capacity of a private. He is a resipiration of his first term of service his friends in Newark raised him a company, the present and the passion of the fu- and and as Captain he was in the 2d N.

J. V. on the Peninsula, until late in the Summer of 1862, when he resigned on innocence unconciously spreads, and in account of ill health, but was reappointed which she catches hearts without know- as Lieut. Col. of the 10th by permission of the War Department. While our regiment laid in Washington I one day visited the Hospital at Fairfax Seminary, near Alexandria, and there I met a sick Jerand mortal glance, which, more than the syman who asked me if I did not belong to the 10th N. J. When I answered in the affirmative he immediately inquired after his old Captain, and with tears in his eyes he told me I would find in Lieutenant Colonel Tay a brave soldier and a humane man, who would do anything for his men, and I have since found every word spoken by the poor soldier to be true to the letter. I would not be exagerating were I to say that our boys almost worship

Of Major Lodor's capabilities I could say but little more than was said by the correspondent, from which you made an extract some weeks ago, concerning our Gurilla fight near the deserted house, and say that the theater alone draws into its I perfectly agree with him in his assertions that Major Lodor showed great coolness. He is a brave soldier and a gentleman. Lieut. Kendrick, our worthy Adjutant,

is one of the few staff officers that has stood by us from the beginning of the regiment. He is one of the best Adjutants
went, the is one of the best Adjutants
what good the moss does to the in the derrites and pas simple bertormer some ;

his duty well, and it is needless for me to say that he is a soldier and a gentleman, as one only has to become acquainted with him to love and respect him. Licut, S. S. Smith, our Quartermaster,

is the only staff officer, except the Adjutant, that has stood by us from the beginning. He has performed his arduous duties in the most praiseworthy manner ever since our regiment has been in the service, and when anything goes wrong we are al-

cal Director of this Department at present. Dr. Thomas, of Trenton, has charge of our sick. Dr. Thomas is a skillful Surgeon, and has the best wishes of the entire regiment. He is assisted by Dr. Fitch of Belvidere, N. J., and I can say no less of tery, and 1st N. Y. Mounted Rifles were him than I said of Dr. F. Both of our T. H. H.

THE HONEST MATCH-BOY.

There was a poor widow who had a son named Harry. Now Harry was a very good boy, and when he saw his mother working hard for him, and also perceived that she was growing paler and paler every day, he dermined to do something 10th arrived at its destination about sun- to support himself, so that his mother would not have to work so hard. He could not think of anything he could do, but determined to look for work the next morning. So after saying his prayers, he

lay down to sleep. Next day Harry was unsuccessful in his endeavors to obtain work, and was returning home, feeling very sad, when he met a boy selling matches. This made pleasant, and the inhabitants are generally Harry think that he too, might make the time of running the rebel batteries, had loyal. To walk outside of our camp one some money in the same way. When not attained his majority by nearly two could not tell that there was war. The he reached home, he told his mother of fields are all nicely fenced and the crops his design, and persuaded her to lend him a little money to begin with. She

> and industrious. We have fine salt water could procure with his limited funds, he bathing facilities near the camp, and we set off to sell them. Several weeks went to the passers-by, when a gentleman in self-commiseration—don't snivel. Irridecided whether to run after the gentleman or keep the coin. The evil spirit twenty-five cents.

Next day the gentleman went to see Harry's mother, and offered to send Harry to school. This offer was gladly accepted, and Harry went to school. When he was sixteen years old, the

gentleman took him into his store, where, by his honest and upright behavior, he and afterwards became a partner in the firm. He is now a merchant and gives liberally to the poor.

Boys be honest. When you are tempted to do a dishonest thing, romember that God sees you, and that his favor and blessing are worth far more than anything you could possibly gain by any dishonest

As so many parents in all our dent of Newark, N. J., and after the ex- towns are constantly troubled with the practical question. "How shall our sons and daughters spend their evenings?" let us throw out a hint or two on this most vital topic. We cannot overstate its importance. The moral destiny of millions is determined by their evening occupations. If we were in business, and a young man applied for a responsible situation with us, our first question would be, Where do you spend your evenings?
The night is the devil's harvest-time. Then it is that he sets his snares for un-

wary feet. Then he opens his thousand

fascinating avenues to ruin. Then he lights up his houses of enchantment brings out his dice-boxes, his billiard tables, his wheels of fortune-tunes his horns and violins, and mingles the seductive poison in the ruby glass, and throws wide open the doors of his many crimsoned and chandeliered gateways to the pit. Then the shameless wanton "in the black and dark night" prowleth abroad to find her victims among the "young men, void of understanding. And how many a one "goeth after her straightway as an ox goeth to the slaughter;" "he knoweth not that it is for his life." But we need not specify all the satanic machinery for ruining souls which as set into full play with the going down of each day's sun. To show how successful it is worked, we need only perilious vortex (in New York) as many each night as could be numbered in al the combined social religious meetings

that are held throughout the city. "John." said Dean Ramssy; "I'm sure you

THE WAY TO TAKE LIFE.

WHO BECOME INSANE?-Some time ago, I ex Massachusetts, (says a writer in the New York Observer,) and I was astonished to find that the largest number of cases, came from the very last class of people to which one would have looked for the insane. The class was of young farmers' wives! And the report stated very distinctly the causes of this remarkable fact: young women take upon themselves the care of housekeeping, with the toils
of faim-life added, and those of a family, too,
unable to keep "help," and ambitious to be
smart and keep up appearances, they worry
or fret themselves to death or insanity.

There is a good lesson to be learned from
this exacting fact Levit to heart young

come to an end, or that your folks will be ruined, if this little thing is not done to-night; but take things quietly, patiently, hopefully; always be in haste, but never in a hurry; do one thing at a time; and do it well, and then attempt the next, and take no thought for the morrow: 'sufficient unto the day is the evil

Life is too precious to be wasted in idleness or destroyed by worrying. Activity, energy, industry and perseverance, are all virtues and graces to be cultivated as indispensable to success, and no one lives up to his or her Christian duty, who is indolent or indifferent. But these graces are not inconsistent with a calm and equable frame of mind that meets the stern duties of life with faith and hope, bears adversity with resignation, and is not overcome with prosperity, and has learned in whatever state the lot is cast, therewith to be

I have known such people and love to write their names with a gold pen among the Lord's blessed ones. They are not your easy, good-for nothing people, who have settled it in their minds that the world owes them a living, and they are not to trouble themselves about getting it. Such deserve little sympathy and never command respect, even if they receive

But the people whose life is a perpetual sunshine, and whose homes is an earnest of another and still better rest, are they who pursue life's work with diligence and delight, always busy with something useful, and never obtruding their trials on others, but contentedly taking their lot, fulfilling their mission, making the home-circle cheerful with their smiles, and never, Never saddening even & child's heart with a harsh word or a frown; these are the blessed souls who have rest and peace and comfort, even in this vale of tears, this world of care, and this time of war.

They grow old gracefully! Time touches them tenderly! No frowns stereotype themsolves prematurely into wrinkles on their brows. Their hearts are always young, and gray hairs, when they come, are a crown.

My dear friend, if you must get old, get old as gently as you can.

MIGHT HAVE BEENS. Suppose you have been unfortunate. post. The other regiments and batteries of our brigade have gone further on to-wards Norfolk and Portsmouth. General was thinly clothed, was walking up he was thinly clothed was the way the way the was thinly clothed was the way th Yesterday was the glorious 4th, but it came out of a very fine looking house.—
was not very glorious here, as we worked Harry offered him his matches. The gentleman that the state of the Past with the state of the passets-by, when a gentleman gating the wilderness of the Past with the state of the passets-by, when a gentleman gating the wilderness of the Past with the state of the passets by, when a gentleman gating the wilderness of the Past with the state of the passets by, when a gentleman gating the wilderness of the Past with the passets by, when a gentleman gating the wilderness of the Past with the passets by, when a gentleman gating the wilderness of the Past with the passets by, when a gentleman gating the wilderness of the Past with the passets by the passets by, when a gentleman gating the wilderness of the Past with the passets by the passets by, when a gentleman gating the wilderness of the Past with the passets by the passet by the passets by the passet by the passets by the passet b tleman seeing that he was very thinly between the shoulder and the elbow-clad, and wishing to help him, bought a The concussion turned the soldier compenny's worth and passed on, giving pletely round, his arm falling at the disment by any other than the All-Seeing Eye. The soldier looked at his left side and beheld his bleeding stump; then; not be right to keep it, so he ran after turning around he commmenced searchthe gentleman, and gave him back the ing for his dissevered arm. He picked it up, and held it for a moment in its place; he then held it aloft in his right a stout steed, is bearing you swiftly along the Road of Life. Dont't turn the wrong way in the saddle and gaze with tristful vicego over the crupper. Make the best of the remainder of your journey be it long or short. There may, for ought you know, be prosperity and happiness ahead worth all your "might have beens." Men who make a royal start in life, sometimes die in such squalid obscurity that it would be impossible to find their graves. Many a king has become a miserable fugitive, and mendi cants, if history speaks sooth, have become kings. It is not worth while to cite examples of good beginnigs that have led to bad endings, or of unpromising beginnings that have been the precursors of brilliant success. They are as "plenty as blackberries." The world's

annals are full of them, and you may find them in the newspapers warry day. Let the Past teach and toughen you. Let your might have beens strengthen you for your may les. This is all they are good for. When you do glance along the rearward track, let it be to regard with a keen eye the places where you stumbled and to congratulate yourself on the experience which will enable you to avoid such slips in the future. If circumstances without any fault of your own, have been against you, is that any reason why you should whimper? What did Newton do when his invaluable calculations were destroyed by a dog?-What course did Thomas Hart Benton pursue when the results of many of his patient labor were suddenly turned to smoke and ashes? Both went to work to repair the damage, and they did repair it. "Let the dead Past bury its dead."

The Present and the Future are worth all the days gone by-and remember that the only way to secure either an agreeable past or a happy future, is to use the present wisely and well. Therefore however you may have been kicked and cuffed by Fato so far the Captain Cuttle's advice. "Cheer up and stand by." Master minds, from their unsuccessful battles with circumstances, sometimes learn, in the end, how to shape them and compel them to their purposes.

A precocious young man blessed with the name of Isaac, says that "If he is drafted, Abraham will be offering up Isaac as a sacrifice."

A poet says: "Oh she was fair, but sorrow came, and left her traces there." What be some of the rest of the begans he don't state

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#### THE NEW YORK RIOTS.

History has branded with everlasting infamy the Robespierres. Desmoulins and St. Justs of the French Revolution; yet, looking back at the grievances under which the lower orders of French society had existed for centuries, we find much to paliate the almost demoniac measures resorted to by those agitators. There the privileged orders enjoyed an exemption from the burdens of taxation and arms, while the poor peasantry untaught, uncomforted and unfed, were forced to plod the weary journey of life in squalid destitution. The burdens of the cstate fell upon their shoulders alone. The obligations of the Fendal system had not been relaxed, and the duties of the vassal to his lord were rigidly enforced. While over a century had passed since by the statute of Charles II, the Feudal system had been substantially abolished in England, and the lower orders had been constantly rising into greater importance and power, in France the worst features of the Feudal law hung like a pall over the peer, down-trodden peasantry.

. The wrongs which the people had so long suffered, had almost driven them to Conversion, and at last culminated into resistance; and that resistance produced the French Revolution, the Reign of Teryer, the murdering of the prisoners, the inhuman butcheries which deprived France of her noblest and best citizens. The Reign of Terror has no parallel in history; yet, looking at the causes, at the universal ignorance which prevailed, and for which the lordly proprietors were responsible, we can see much to mitigate the audience as follows: the opinion of the world.

But what can we find to palliate the course which has been, and is now being pursued by the instigators of the Riots Wood's, VanEvries, Rynders, and the seemingly more respectable editors of the of these men? Their acts and teachings are now bearing fruit in murder, rapine. sedition and disloyalty; denouncing each and every act of the constituted authorities as tyranical and unconstitutional: malignity is only equalled by that of the but the irreversible decree of Omnipotence volt in Heaven, and in their madness they seek to destroy the only Governlive and flourish for a day.

to lawful authority. The lesson which has just been taught to us all, and to the Government in particular, is one of importance. It shows the danger of neglecting due measures of precaution against the insiduous arts of violent partisans, agitating the public mind, and of permitting them to obtain the ascendant ing to their being overwhelmed in the multitude of good, orderly, and loyal cit-and concealed by all the attractions of art liws and usages - just the kind of knowl. mous, and their acts are so unscrupulous that the orderly are intimidated. Look at Paris in 1792, a handful of men governing the mob; overthrew the Government, and set up the most despotic obligarchy ever known in the history of the world. We warn our people, and our government, that in permitting the lies confined in yonder felon's cell, sighing be proposed, elected, and innitiated in a Wood's, and Wall's, and Reed's to incite in vain for the smiles which greeted him certain prescribed way. There is but one Wood's, and waits, and head s to include the populace, by their distortions of his- in childhood -a mother's kiss, a sister's mode of access to, or dismissal from, the the populate, by then dissolved in the population of loving embrace—ask him how he could Section. All questions must come before resistance, they are doing the very thing break away from the hallowed associations the house, and be disposed of according emu and interesting, and the inception of the popular heart, which has always been forth a right hand to sin. Alas! he lis- cordance with the Constitution and Byright, will again pulsate with patriotic emotions.

The people love their government, they revere its history and its Revolutionary traditions. Their fondest hopes centre he reaps the bitter fruits of his folly. Go and all are subject to the "powers that be" with the promise of further aid, we bid around the old flag, and their most de- ask youler raving victim of the wine cup, - the rules and regulations of the order them "God speed."

if the government is true to its duty, to transmit these blessings of liberty, constitutional government, and union, unimpaired to posterity. The Wood's and Wall's, by the abuse of free-speech and free-press, are steadily poisoning the public mind, undermining the foundations of the government, and destroying the very principle of life, which alone can give our political system permanence and security. And seeing and knowing these facts, we ask those in whose hands the people have entrusted their dearest rights, to exercise the God-ordained privilege of self-preservation, and stop these demagogues, until the solemn ordeal is passed, and peace once more blesses the and. Why permit them to prolong a contest, that each day brings increased sorrow to every household. Let the Gov. ernment but not promptly and decidedly and the people will uphold them, and history will justify them.

For the West Jersey Pioneer. Installation of the Sons and Cadets of Temperance.

BRIDGETON, July 13th, 1863. MR. EDITOR :- Having had the pleasure of attending the Public Meeting given by the Sons and Cadets of Temperance. of this place, on Saturday evening last, and being highly entertained with the proceedings, I thought I would note down a few words in reference to it. First, the Sons of Temperance proceed-

ed to Install their officers for the present term, which occupied about one hour, and was a very interesting ceremony. After which there was some singing, conducted by Mr Casterline, of this place, which was very well done, and reflected much credit upon the singers. Then came the Installation of the officers of the Cadets, which passed off in a very entertaining manner under the management of the Worthy Patrons, Thomas A. Reading, Aaron Davis and Joseph Minor. The first Patron, Thomas A. Reading, then read, in a very pleasing style, a Magazine got-

ery, but the sincere sentiments of my and Reign of Terror in New York! The privileged, by your courtesy, to be present, Both are, alike, great crimes, for which and to address you a few words of counsel, the perpetrators must answer in the great encouragement, and good cheer, and to bid day of final accounts. Then, as to prop-Journal of Commerce, what shall we say you "God speed" in the noble enterprise in which you are engaged.

most wicked prejudices of the foreign virtue, respectability, usefullness, and happopulation. They have been teaching piness. It is a sight, methinks, well cal-George H. Stuart was establishing pros- interests and welfare of our great Repub-

titution in the South! They have drawn lic. The great, the imperative demand of a man sink, more and more, downward to invidious distinctions between the em- the age, country, and hour, in which we the level of the brute. A man enjoys true ployer and the employed; they have fal- live, is for men, not merely those speci- liberty only when his passions and appros fied history to assist their wicked de. mens of the animal creation, wearing the tites are subject to moral restraint, to signs, they have repeated the vilest slan- human form, but men in the highest sense ders against the noblest and purest patri- of the term-physicially, mentally, moralots in the land; they have by writing and ly, men fitted for all spots and crises, men in public speeches incited the worst and | qualified to discharge skillfully, justly, and | enlightened free will, a man is at liberty vilest thieves and murderers of the Five | magnanimously, all the offices, both public | to do whatever an enlightend conscience Points, to rebellion, and now comes the and private, of peace and of war. Men harvest. Look at New York to day ! possessed of the spirit of true manhood-Squares in ruins; officers of the city and the spirit of obedience to authority, of resoldiers of our Government murdered; spect for laws, the spirit of patriotism, the robbery, arson and murder triumphant. spirit of an honest, upright, high-toned. The law put at defiance and discord and manly, Christian citizenship; not going a-days, and which means nothing more nor civil commotion in the ascendant, a per- about, as Robert Hall said, with an air of less, as usually employed, than unrestrain- patronized by an appreciative public. feet saturnalia of the vilest passions, and perpetual apology, for the unpardonable ed license to do anything and everything all resulting from the teachings of dema- presumption of being in the world, ner wish a wicked heart may desire or a degogues compared with whom Robespierre | yet, forever supplicating the world's spe- paved imagination suggest. and St. Just were angels. What shall be | cial consideration; brave in action, pasaid of these men. By what name shall tient in suffering, believing and cheerful they be known? If the Revolutionary everywhere, fervent in spirit, serving the cial element of our nature. We are crea-Tribunal of France was infamous, what Lord. If the continued influences of the ted social beings. God has not designshall be the designation of the Woods, family, the school, the church, the Young | ted us for the seclusion of the hermit's cell. Reeds. Walls and Burrs of our day? Not | Men's Christian Association, and last, | we long for society, for sympathy, for apcontent with depriving the Government | but by no means least, the Temperance | preciation. We find our chief delight in to which they owe allegiance and protec- Societies of the present day, can but in- promoting the happiness of theirs; hence tion of their assistance in this the dark- sure the rearing of the youth of this land, the origin of all the social relations of life, est hour of its history, they array them. to such a manhood, no matter what calami. and hence may be infered the usefullness selves on the side of its enemies, and like ties may befall us as a nation, there will and importance of an association as that for exchange There is a great mortality Arnold, turn upon the mother that has always be within the body politic a peren- which I address to night, and it is that nourished and supported them. Their nial principle of restoration, and nothing which I now propose briefly to consider.

ment under which such characters could the structure of such a manhood, and in- associations such as this at once appears; It is a mistaken policy, which permits, firm foundation of such good habits and of this association as a means of mental more than anything e'se to a young man charge of the duties of lift. I know, how thoughtlessly may our characters be- be associated with a Section of Cadets of their pastor. come tarnished -one stain upon your fair Temperance, and discharge faithfully his The Presb tery heard from Rev S. Looand human skill and taste, nicely adapted edge which is almost invaluable to him in to allure the innocent and unsuspecting after life. Besides this, he acquires a sysfrom the paths of purity and rectitude. tematic habit of doing everything. There Every propensity and impulse of the hu. is no half way method. Everything must man heart is appealed to in order to com- be done according to the rules and usages pass its destruction. Go ask him, who of the order. Every member must always lies confined in yonder felon's cell, sighing be proposed, elected, and innitiated in a around the family hearth-stone, and put to strict parliamentary usuages, or in action is very encouraging. toned to the Syren voice of the charmer - la vs of the Order; while each member is he associated himself with deprayed char- a lowed the privilege of full and free ex-

termined purpose has been, and will be, rendering night hideous with shricks, and governing and regulating all debates—and into visages of demons come to torture and vile do congregate, and now, perhaps, he is just about to pay the forfeit of his life for his crimes, and hurry, unprepared, into no fancy sketch, my feeble powers have not portrayed half the reality of such a terrible scene. I propose to call your attention to one

or two influences usually brought to bear upon the minds of youth, in order to en snare them:

First: A false idea of Liberty. Men claim that they are the sole keepers of their own persons and property, and have a right to do with themselves and their possessions exactly as they choose, to drink spirituous liquors or not, as they may choose. Let us see, suppose a man commits suicide by hanging himself with his ten up by the members of the Section, bedcord, cutting his throat with a razorwhich was very interesting. Mr. Caster- or blowing out his brains with a pistol' line was then introduced, and addressed has he not committed a high crime, both against the laws of God and man? What, "I assure you, my young friends, that I ask, is the difference, save in the matter I utter no mere expressions of fulsome flat- of time, whether a man take his life in a moment, or by a slow poison, requiring heart, when I say that I am happy to be years for the completion of its work?erty, men are not owners but tenants. If God has blessed us with wealth and earth-It is truly an interesting spectacle to ly possessions, it is that we may do good and arson. They have been preaching | behold so large a number, in the freshness | in our day and generation, and not that and vigor of youth's springtime, dedicating we may use them for the gratifications of themselves, by a most solemn pledge, to sense and animal passions and appetites. the sublime mission of rescuing humanity There is no more false or dangerous docadvising resistance; endeavoring to in- from the thraldom of intemperance, with trine promulgated among men than that culcate the belief that the object of the all the dark catalogue of evils-moral, so- liberty confers the right to do just what Government was to set up a system of cial, and political, which follow in its train, our own sinful propensities may dictate. universal amalgamation; exciting the and restoring it to the paths of sobriety. This is not liberty, but the very worst form of despotism, the subordination of the nobler to the baser. Man is a being possesweek after week, that the Government | culated to unloose the tongue, gladden the | sed of two natures, a material, or animal. with the help of those noble christian heart, and inspire the hopes of any friend and a spiritual, or an intellectual and morgentlemen and scholars, Dr. Bellows and of human progress, touching the future al nature Now, just in proportion as the conscience, the decider of moral obligation, this enlightened by the intellect, then when all actions proceed from and may dictate, and nothing more. God alone is perfectly free, and he is not at liberty to do wrong. Away, then, with the spurious idea of individual, personal liberty which we hear so much about now-leaving their professions and comfortable

> Secondly: A powerful appeal is most frequently and powerfully made to the so-

Since, by a law of nature, youth will asarch fiend who raised the standard of re- can bring the beaming forehead of our sociate either for high and worthy objects or low and base ones, the importance of Now, my young friends, in order to rear, the establishment of exalted and virtuous sure its permanence, we must lay well a but I shall consider, first, the importance acters, in an evil hour he sinned, and now pressions of opinions in debate; yet each

oaths, and groans of agony, whose infin- the decision of the majority must decide med disordered imagination, distorts the all differences of opinion. The opportucountenances of his nearest and dearest nities afforded also for extemporaneous friends, his wife and children it may be, speaking, are not least among the advantages of such an association. The ability to torment him. How he fell :- Alas I he express clearly, elegantly, and foreibly, looked first upon the wine when it was one's ideas upon the questions of imporred, when it moved itself aright, when it tance and general or special interest is well gave its color in the cup," at an evening worth coveting, and is invaluable to any enced. It is curious what a feeling of party. A dear friend, with importunate young man. How often members of our entreaty, urged him to tasto the product legislative and other deliberative bodies of his own vintage. He complied, his feel the want of this ability, which to a very good resolutions once broken, he found it great extent must be acquired by actual comparatively easy to gratify his friends practice, and that, too, in early life, if it next time, until, ere he was aware of it, a is ever acquired. Here, too, skill in writtaste was formed, which, by insensible de- | sen composition may, and ought to be acgrees, became a confirmed habit, from quired, by a systematic course of original whose iron chains he has tried in vain to essays by different members, at stated perbreak away, until from the fashionable lods, all of which are invaluable. But moderate drinker, at the first-class hotel, the main advantage is, that while the sosurrounded by friends of high social posi- cial element of our nature here finds a letion, he has become the frequenter of the gitimate sph re of gratification and develmiserable den, where only the vilest of the opment, which, when diverted from its proper channels, leads to the low and debasing associations of the bar-room and lager beer saloons, a safeguard is at the same the presence of that God, whose mercies time hereby thrown around youth, securehe has slighted, and against whom he has ly shielding them from the grasp of "King sinned with a high hand, "still breathing | Alcohol," and all the horrors of a Drunkout cursings and bitterness" on the verge | ard's life, a drunkard's grave and a drunkof the grave. This, my young friends, is ard's eternity. Most certain is it that no recruits for the rum sellers ragged, bloated regiments, will ever be conscripted from the Cadets of Temperance, so long as they remain faithful to the pledge they here so solemnly make. Let me say, then, in conclusion, for I designed to be brief press onward. Extend by every available and proper me ans, your sphere of influence and usefullness. "Go out into the lanes and byways, and say unto the doubting, come thou with us and we will do the good." "Let no root of bitterness spring up among you," but may you continue to prosper, and long flourish as an ornament to our town, and a blessing to the youth of this entire community. May he, "without whose notice, not even a sparrow falls to the ground," who can bless the humblest instrumentality for good, grant you his most abundant, enriching blessing. -And when these pleasant associations of life are ended, may you each and all be qualified, by his grace, to join the association of the blood-washed millions, and participate in the delightful scenes which shall be enacted around the throne of God

and the Lamb forever and ever. The address was delivered in an earnest manner, and was attentively listened to by the entire audience. After another beautiful and patriotic song, entitled "Who would sever Freedom's Shrine," the meeting was adjourned, and every one went away seeming highly pleased with the exercises of the evening.

The young men have enlisted in a good and great cause, and we hope that each and every one will do all in his power for the advancement of that cause in our town-and not only in our town-but throughout the whole land; for we fear there is too little regard shown for this holy cause, as intemperance seems to be on the increase instead of decreasing.

The young have great influence over the minds of the more mature in years, and we hope they will exert that influence against the tyrant "King Alcohol," and for the good of the generation in which they live. .

We advise parents to send their boys to the aforesaid soldier in as mild a manner this Section of Cadets of Temperance, for as the circumstances of the case would we believe it would be for their good now, permit, that his services in that particular and not only now, but in after years.

By reference to cards in another colimn it will be seen that or ryoung townsmen, Jas. J. Reeves and Dr. Rebert Elmer, have returned from the seat of war, and offer their professional services to the public. These homes to endure the hardships and dangers of camp life, and we trust they may be I berally

Malt Coffee!

Most of our readers have no doubt tested the merits of some of the many different kinds of coffee introduced within the past year.— Many of them are very poor substitutes for the genuine old Java. "White & Moore's Pine Malt Coffee," sold by D. F. Garrison & Son, is a first-rate article and we advise our readers to give it a trial. It is only 20 cents

PRISONERS.—There were about 9.000 prisoners at Fort Delaware on Saturday last, and more are constantly arriving from the late battle field in Pennsylvania. Two large transports arrived on Sunday for the among them owing to over exhaustion diers. We were at the hospital when six property on the Jersey shore opposite the Fort. - Standard.

For the West Jersey Pioneer.

The fourth Presbytery, of Philadelphia met in Vineland, on Tuesday, the 7th ult. A church was organized there, promising good results. It embraced over thirty, in times like these, the dissemination of correct principles, as constitutes a good discipline and intellectual training, thus who connected themselves with the organdiscord, and the preaching of resistence character. A good character is worth qualifying youth for an intelligent discons, and these officers being set apart by in setting out in life, yet alas! how easily, from experience, that no young person can ed to the call of the Rev. S. Loomis to be

character may prove your ruin forever .- duties as an officer of said Section. with mis of his labors there, and the organiza-We live in a world of temptation. The out almost imperceptably, yet most surely, the church was received under the care by underestimating their power, or trust- youthful heart is beset on every hand by acquiring an actual, practical acquaintance of the Presbytery. The Rev. S. Loomis

The call for his services as pastor to this newly organized Church was placed by the Presbytery in his hands, and he signifying his willingness to accept of the same, the Presbytery made arrangements for his installation.

The Rev. Charles F. Diver, moderator of Presbytery, presided, and proposed the Constitutional questions. Rev. Thomas 1. Sheppard preached the sermon. Rev. Albert Barnes delivered the charge to the pastor, and Rev Robert Adair the charge to the people. These exercises were sol A meeting was held in the evening, in which different members of the Presbytery took part. A large lot of ground has been presented to the Church for a building, a

PHILADELPHIA DOTTINGS. the Weather Mourning through the Oity-Our Wounded-The Draft-How it will work-Idlers-Prospects-Suicide and Love Affair-Hobols-Prisoners and

PHILADELPHIA, July 13, 1863 DEAR PIONEER :- We have passed the rainy ordeal and are now verging into the furnance of old Sol's melting rays, and we fear we shall be well baked or ingloriously melt if relief is not shortly experidon't care-whother-I-work-or-not cames of ver us, and we come up to the scratch like a prize fighter on his sixty-seventh round. with decided reluctance; and if the dot tings are void of interest to you and yours just put it down to the debit side of the weather account. This warm weather should be terribly suggestive of futurity to evil doers, and should induce them to be better, but can't see that it does.

The late terrific engagement at Gettys burg has filled many of our houses with mourning as the Philadelphia troops were fearfully cut up in that battle, and the wounded are arriving in large numbers. It is surprising that in view of the

frightful slaughter that occurs that so turned soldiers are going back to camp life, and can sing -

I'll hang my harp on the willow tree. I'll off to the wars again, My peaceful cot has no charms for me,

The battle-field no pain. There is a strong current here, and we have no reason to doubt it-for, besides a dozen different wounded soldiers, a Captain friend of ours, says the same, that at the battle of Gettysburg the officers rode down the line, as the first firing commenced, and told the men that Gen. Mc Clellan was on the field, and not let him be defeated, and he stated that the men fought with perfect desperation for their old General.

It seems that the draft is actually coming off, and in some wards the names are already in the wheel. If we must suffer conscription, let it come, the sooner the There is, however, a very grave better. question to settle in this matter, and that | day was in close pur uit, being but fifteen | is, what is to be done with the families of miles in the rear The Home guards were the workmen who shall be drawn. Some provision should be made, and that speed. y, as delays are sometimes dangerous.-Now is the time for rich men to give, and that liberally.

Ye gods! why can't they get up some method of drafting a lot of idle, lazy vagabonds who infest our city, no good to themselves or any one else. Why, there are enough men of that sort to fill our quota, should the call be for twice the amount that it is. Men who have no visible means of support - Pine Alley knucks gentlemen d'industrie, thieves, low rowdies who live off their villainous earnings of women of easy virtue-hangers on of these nymphs du pave, and bar-room loungers, whe dress well and do nothing. All of these men, whose room would be better than their company, fellows who live no one knows how, and the police only know where, could easily go without any particular ties of friendship being severed, or leaving any family to suffer, and in their case the language of poetry would become the language of truth: "They were patriots, he it understood,

Who left their country for their country's good" We have had quite a nut of scanda! for those who love to revel in such garbage, in a homicide and suicide case, that occurred last week in the upper part of the city. It appears that a Teuton who enlisted in our army, left behind him a buxom grass widow, and on his return found that his better half had not been suffering for an object upon whom to lavish her affections, as a brother soldier had been playing the agreeable, and doing the honors as head of the family, pro tem. The Simon pure Patre familias informed

capacity could be dispensed with, and as the wife was willing to return to the bosom of him with whose life hers was to be one forevermore, things were nicely adjusted. It appears, however, that the par amour had become so infatuated that he could not live without his new-found treasure, and took occasion to propose a speedy termination to existing difficulties by a lover's leap in the sweet rolling tide of the gentle Schuylkill. The Mrs. who no doubt loved not wisely, but, alas! too well, could not see this short cut to watery bliss-thinking, no doubt, that a drowned person made a bad corpse and suggested some other means. Therupon pistols for two were ordered and the smitten one shot his own true love, and then sought the happy dispatch for himself.

Verily, these German's are strong in their attachments either for beer or women and we sincerely trust that no "Deutches Madehen" will ever fall in love with us.

There has been quite a number of rebel wounded brought into our hospita's, and, although they are our enemies, we were purpose, it is supposed, of removing a part glad to see them so kindly treated by our citizens, but more especially by our soland for water, and numbers, we are inform- car loads arrived, and we found our men, ed, are buried daily on the government | who but a week before were fighting them in deadly conflict, particularly kind to them. We hope this act of kindness will tell well on these misguided men and open their eyes to the true state of the case. -It taid that the soldiers in the two armies have no animosity. We are free to state and hope the kind friends in Jersey will

prisoners talked freely and inteligently. Things in mercantile line are dull, the exodus to watering places and excitement of war has knocked business out of tune. Yours truly, BISCAY.

The Mississippi Opened-Official Confirmation of the Capture of Port Hudson-Gen. Banks' Greeting to General Graft. Washington, July 15 .- The following dis-

patch has been received:
Vicksburg, Miss., July 11-3 P. M. To Ma. jor General H. W. Halleck, General-in Chief: The following dispatch has just been received from Gen. Banks: "Before Port Hudson July 8, 1863 .- Gener-The Mississippi is now opened.

"I have the honor to inform you that the garrison at Port Hudson surrendered unconditionally this afternoon. We shall take formal possession at seven o'clock in the morning. "(Signed.) N. P. Banks, Major General."
(Signed.) U. S. Grant, Major General." Gen. Halleck has received the following dispatch from Gen. Mesde

Headquarters Army of the Potomac, July 14-3 P. M. H. W. Halleck, General-in-Chief: My cavalry new occupy Falling Waters, saving overtaken and captured a brigade of infantry fifteen hundred strong, two gons, two ealssuns, two battle flags and a large number

The enemy are all across the Potomac. G. G. MEADE.
The crossing commenced on Saturday afterhoen. After the wounded had been sent over on a raft, resemblinges bridge, the main body of the army followed, in two columns, one on the raft the other through the water. The retreat was conducted in an orderly manner,

80 siege guns, 50 000 stand of arms, locomotives and cars, 57 stand of colors, 1 Lieutenant General, 4 Major Generals, 14 Brigadiers and 130 Colonels were captured. Only 150 of the garrison were reported fit for duty when the capitalation was made. The rebels, 15,000 strong, attacked Gen. Prentiss at Helena. Ark, and were defeated, with the loss of 2,500 men. The rehel losses at the Battles of Gettysburg and subsequently, are estimated at 33,000 Lee is reported strongly entrenched at Shepherdstown, with 250 pieces of cannon. The Potomac is very high and but a part of Lee's wounded and stores have been taken across. Gen. Meade is pressing him hard and another batile is momentarily expected. Several more captures have been made by the pirates along the coast. Bragg contipues to retreat before Rosecrins; his army is completely demoralised Ten or twelve thousand of his troops are said to have refused to leave Tenne se :. That State is now nearly clear of rebels. New Orleans is placed under marcial law. Two Union offifrightful slaughter that occurs that so many men should be rushing to regiments, cers Capt. Henry W. Sawyer, of the 1st N. J. Cavalry, and Capt. Jonn Flinn, of the Fifty-first Indiana, have been condemned to death at Richmond in retaliation for two officers, shot by order of Gen. Burnside, last spring The rebel general Jenkins has been captured An Indian war in Nebraska is threatened. A large band of Sioux from 1000 to 2000 strong attack-

> The rebels under Gen. Morgan, have invaded Indiana. They have captured Coryden and Salem, Burned the depot of Louisville and Chicago railroad, and took 500 of the guards prisoners An escape 1 prisoner reached Seymour Friday morning -He says Morgan's forces were 7,000 strong with six pieces of artillery. Morgan moved eastward, it is supposed for the purpose of striking the Indianapolis and Louisville railroad at Vienna and Seymour. General Hobson, with 4,600 cavalry, at noon toretarding the progress of the rebels by felling trees and bushwhacking Governor Morton has issued a general order suspending all business till further orders. Brigadier General Carrington has assumed command of the Indiana militia. At least 50,-000 have reported for duty.

ed the Pawnee Indian agency, killing some

of the whites and a number of the Indians

There is much alarm in the territory.

Brashear city, eighty miles west of New of New Orleans, has been captured by the rebels, with about 1000 prisoners, and a large amount of military stores. Suffolk, Virginia has been abandoned by the Un ion troops, the fortifications levelled, and the city burned Gen Dix has drawn his forces to Washington, marching by the way of the White House where the railroad to Richmond was torn up. A reconnoissance has been made to within six miles of Richmond.

THE SURRENDER OF VICKSBURG. The first flag of truce received for some time was on the first of Suly. asking an escort for au Englishman who had been shut up for some time in the Confederacy. This request was granted. On the previous day the rebels made an unsuccessful sortie on our troops on the left, intending to take our soldiers out of the rifle pits. General Johnson was reported the rifle pits. General Johnson was reported a new-made mound that marks the res to be only twenty-miles off. Our men were in line of battle ready to receive an attack.

On the 3d another flag of truce came into our lines, brought by two Confederate officers, one of whom was Major General Bowen. The messengers were blindfolded and remained awating the return of General Sm th, who took the dispatches from Pomberton to General Grant. After an hour had elapsed their eyes bearing They the Union Cificers. One of them said that iron enough had bee thrown into the city to stock immense foundaries and build immense monuments for all who had fallen.

The messengers were again blindfolded and escorted to a safe point from which they could enter 'heir own lines.

Great curiosity was manifested by the officers and s. ld ers to learn the contents of Gen. Pemberton's dispatche, which were finally

The rebel general has seen fit to intimate that an unnecessary offusion of blood and loss of life might be prevented by the cessation of hostilities, during which commissioners might be appointed to agree on terms of surrender. He also intimated that he could hold the city for an indefinite period.

General Grant's reply was very brief, saying that Pemberton had it in his own hands to stop bloodshed at any moment; that commissioners were unnecessary, and the only stipulations he could accept were an unconditional surrender He concluded by paying a deserved tritute to the bravery and endurance of the rebel garrison, and said that, if they surrendered, they would be treated with all the courtesy due to prisoners of war.

The rebel messenger had not gone long when Pemberton sent again, asking a personal inter view, which Gen. Grant promptly acceded to At 3 o'clock, P. M., on the same day, a conference took place about midway between the front of both armies. The two generals went aside, and what was said during the conference can only be judged from the results. After lit tle more than an hour, terms were agreed on and the rebels surrendered.

Gen. Grant came to the place of rendezvous smoking a cigar, and apparently the only un excited person in the vast assemblage.

Gen. Pemberton first remarked that he had been present when different fortresses had surrendered to the Federal army in the Mexican war, and in those cases the enemy were granted terms and conditions He thought his army was as well entitled to such favors as a foreign

Gen. Grant listened to his arguments, and then proposed a private conversation, to which Pemberton agreed.

It was arranged that the Federal forces shall enter at 10 o'clock on the next merning, and the rebels paroled, (the officers allowed to retain their horses, and given four days' rations, to be taken from the rebel stores. They were to be considered as prisoners liable to exchange. nat think us "tinctured." Many of the The enemy numbering from 25,000 to 80 000, by this arrangement, fell into our hands, along with their small arms, forts, defences, &c .-Plenty of cannon were captured, and their quality is equal to the best in the Confederacy. At IO o'clock on the morning of the Fourth of July, Gen. Steele's Division marched into and garrisoned the city, the bands playing the National airs of the contending forces scene was witnessed by thousands of Federal and rebel soldiers, many of whom for the first time in weeks had showed themselves with impunity above the rifle pits, although during all this time they had been within five yards of

each other, The "Stars and Stripes" were soon after seen floating above the buildings where lately the rebel ensigns had met the breeze; and Vicksburg was again a loyal possession.

Not long after formal possession of the city had been taken, Col. Markland made his entrance to take charge of the Post Office, and agreed to establish Federal mail routes with the rest of the world.

From Charleston we learn that the attack on that place has been renewed, and has thus far been successful. By way of Fortress Monroe we learn that yesterday the gunboat Union, Capt. Conroy, had arrived from Charleston, bound to New York, and reports all of Morris Island captured except Fort Wagner. The enemy's loss in killed, wounded and prisoners is between seven and eight hundred The attack commenced on the previous Friday morning. The Union left Monday after-

THE LAST CALL!-All persons having un-PROGRESS OF THE WAR. Vicksburg surrendered on the Fourth of July, 81,000 prisoners, 102 field pieces,

settled accounts in w books are requested to call and pay up soore hught let, and sare costs. JAMES LAKER ES, Attorney at Law and Solicitor in Chancery, OFFICE ON COMMERCE STREET,

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#### MARRIED.

On the 2d ult, by Bev. J. W. Hickman, Mr. dum Loew, of Hopewell, to Miss Frederica Gasman, of Bridgeton.

On the 20th ult., by the same, Mr. George Devine, of Philadelphia, to Miss Emms Reeve, On the 27th ult., by the same, Mr. Thomas

Dare, Jr., of Willow Grove, to Miss Elizabeth Amell, of Bridgeton. On the 11th inst., by the same, Mr. James Robinson, of Bridgeton, to Miss Harriet Nichols. of Broadueck.

July 7th, 1863, by Rev. J. P. Brown, Mr. Joseph B. Webster to Miss Mattie B., daugh-

ter of Mr. George Pierson, all of Bridgeton In Millville, on the 14th inst., by the Reve Henry W. Webber, Mr. George Hampton, of Minnessota, and Miss Ruth W. Butcher, of

#### DIED

In Heislerville, July 5th, Ella D., the infant daughter of John P. and Phebe S. Shaw. (Salem papers please copy.)

In Hopewell township, on the 17th day of une, Mrs Sarah J., wife of Daniel Hawkins, aged 52 years and 10 months.

In Marlboro', on the 6th inst., William, son of Amos and Elizabeth Simons, in the 6th year On the 7th inst., Mary Jane, daughter of Amos and Elizabeth Simons, in the 12th year

of her age. In Upper Hopewell, on the 11th inst., Mrs Rhoda L., widow of the late Henry Crouse, aged

73 years. In Port Elizabeth, on the 30th ult., Susanna

D, daughter of Daniel and Mary Harris, n the 23d year of her age. Every day's experience teaches us that "death i

Every day's experience teaches us that "death is the most certain and yet the most uncertain of evenis." We all know that it will come, but when no one can tell. To lay we see carried along the coffin of the smitting infant; to morrow we behold the young man, or young woman, of blooming form and promising hopes laid in an untimely grave, and the next day we follow to the tomb one who, in old age, and after a long career of life, has in full maturity sunk at last two reat. Only a little while ago and the subject of this imperfect sketch was in the vigor of life. Little did she think, or her friends think, that the time was so near at hand when he, youthful form life. Little did she think, or her friends think, that the time was so near a thand when he, youthful form should he in the cold embrace of death. To ker honor be it said she was a true christian, a dutiful daughter, a loving sister and a faithful friend—accombination of good qualities too rarely found not to be highly prized. Of an unusually cheerful disposition her pathway through life was lit up by continual sunshine, and she possessed to a remarkable degree the power of emitting and diffusing all about her the cheering ruys of her own bright heart. But her pure and guileless spirit has faded away in the light of eternity as the morning star melts away in the light of day. Her sparkling eye and blooming cheek are withered as the blasted rose, and her cheering voice is hushed in death. Merever known her lose is deeply fe.t. It is not in "the discon olate family, sitting in silent grief, thinking of the sad brench that is made in their little errole" that we alone behold the evidence of her worth—we read it in the tears of a whole neighborhood. Whether we visit the family fire side, the scho-d-room, the church or the subbath-school we are painfully impressed with the thought that all is not weil—that something is wanting.—Would you know want it is? Ask her parents, her brothers, her sisters; her friends; ask the scores of little ones that once gathered around heraar received instruction from her tips and with tears in their eyes

a new-made mound that marks the resting place of all that is earthly of Susanna D. Harris. A flower of youth that bloomed to the view,
So sweet in its perfume, so rich in its hue,
Bedeved with affect in and undoubting trust,
Times hand, insectioning, has crusted to the dust.
O sorrow! O dat knext. O death and the tomb,
How many a loved one ye wrappin your gloom!
How many a pleasure ye drug from our way,
Ungracious destroyer of life's sunny day's,
Ungracious destroyer of life's sunny day's,
Ungracious destroyer of life's sunny day's,
Shoan rist that hursed in his boards to the The spirit that burned in her beautiful evi We gaze on her now, but we find it not there; The smile from her lip, the musical tone. sof-murmured accents. (), wh re are they some We call on the earth, the sky, and the air, But our plea is unheeded and fruitless our prayer.

Fall softly, fell softly, ye mild summer rains. Over a cturf that now covers her carrilly remains, And you, gentle seplays, that play over her bed, Disturb not the a 4 of the beautiful dead.

She both massed from the secons that she clotted with the field. She hath passed from the second that with slight,

As the soft of stars grown the brow of the night;

She hath gone rim us now in the allow ther bloom.

To the bosom of duth and the pittless tomb.

R. W. V.

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LEWIS MULFORD, of 200 tors burthen, will be sold at Public Sale, on TUESDAY, August 4th, 1863, at the hotel of Richard Hann. Millville, at 3 o'clock, P. M. Conditions at sale by jly18 2t\* FURMAN L. MULFORD.

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CHAS. P. SMITH, Clerk.

Three Cents Reward.

Runaway from the subscriber on Monday, July 13, David B. Loper, in his 16th year. Had with him when he lest an old black satchel, well filled with clothing. H d on when he left a black cloth coat, a lead colored crass hat, and had no shoes on. All persons are forbid harboring or trusting said boy on my account as I will tay no bills of his contracting. Any person returning said boy will receive the above reward.

R D. LOPER,
July 18, 3t\* Stoe Creek, Cumb. Co, N. J.

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The Governor of this State baving called for volunteers for the United State service, a sufficient number will be accepted to form five regiments of cavalry to serve Infantry, and one regiment of Cavalry to serve for the term of three years, or during the war, and to be designated respectively 32d (or 2d Cavalry) 33d, 34th, 35th, 36th and 37th Regiments of New Jersey Volunteers. The campa of rendezvous will be as follows: 32d (or 2d Cavalry) Resiment, at Trenton.

Freehold.

Flemington.

Newark Recruiting for 32 (or 2d Cavalry) Regiment will be under charge of Colonel Joseph Karge; for the 83d Regiment, Col. George W. Mindil; for the 84th Regiment, Col Joen A. Wildrick. Officers for recruiting the other regiments will be announced hereafter. Detailed instructions will be given the com-

manding officers, and information respecting the recruiting service will be furnished, upon application to them, either in person or by tter, at their respective headquarters. By order of the Commander-in-Chief. R. F. STOCKTON, JR., Adjutant General N. J. M.

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Egg Harbor, Atlantic City, Galloway, Hamilton, Mullica. Egg Harbor City, Weymouth, CAMBEN COUNTY. Camden City— North Ward, Middle Ward, South Ward, Centre Township Delaware, Gloucester, Newton, Monroe, Stockton,

Upper,

CAPE MAY COUNTY. Dennie, Lower and Cape Island City, Middle, COMBRELAND COUNTY. Bridgeton,

GLOUCESTES COUNTY. Clayton, Deptford, Franklin, Greenwich, Harrison, BALRE COUNTY. Elsinborough, Lower Penn's Neck, Lower Alloways Creek,

Mannington,
Pitesgrove.
Pitesgrove,
Salem City,
Upper Alloways Creek,
Upper Penn's Neck,
Upper Pittsgrove,
SECOND DISTRICT.
BRELINGTON CONVEY Bordentown, Beverly, Burlington, Chesterfield, Cinnaminson Chester, Evesham, Egg Harbor, Lumberton, Mansfield, Medford, New Hanover, Verthamptor Pemberton, Shamong, Southampton,

Springfield. Willingboro, West Hampton Washington, East Windsor, Lawrence.
Trenton—
1st Ward,
2d Ward,
3d Ward,
4th Ward,
5th Ward,
6th Ward, Princeton Washington, West Windsor, MONMOUTH COUNTY. Malistone, Mar borongh,

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Ocean, Raritan. Shrewsbury, Upper Freehold, Wall, OCRAN COUNTY. THIRD DISTRICT. HUNTERDON COUNTY. Alexandria, Bethlehem,

Union, West Amwell. MIDDLESEZ COUNTY. East Brunswick, vonro<del>r</del>, Vorth Brunswic**k,** 

Piscataway,
Perth Amboy,
South Amboy,
South Brunswick,
Woodbridge, SOMERRET CDENTY. Bedminster, Bernards, Branchburg, Bridgewater, Franklin, Hill-boro, Montgomery, Warren, Union County. Elizabeth City-

1st Ward, 2d Ward, 3d Ward, ou ward, Linden, New Providence, Plainfield, Rahway— Ist Ward, 2d Ward, 3d Ward, 4th Ward, 5th Ward, Springfield, Union,

Union, Westfield, Belvidere,
Blairstown,
Franklin,
Frelinghuysen,
Greenwich,
Hope,
Hardwick, WARREN COUNTY.

Harmony, independence (including Hackettstown.) Mansfield,
Oxford,
Phillidsburg Town and Township,
Washington,
Pahaquarry,
FOURTH DISTRI FOURTH DISTRICT. Byram, Frankford,

Lafayette, Montague, Newton, Sandyston, Stillwater, Sparta, Vernon, Walpack Wantage MORRIS COUNTY. Chatham. Morris, Mendham,

Pequannock Rockaway, PASSAIG COUNTY. Acquackanonk, Manchester, 23 5 Nationester, Paterson— North Ward, South Ward, East Ward West Ward, Fifth Ward, Wayne, West Milford,

Franklin, Hohokus, Hackensack, Harrington, Lodi, New Barbadoes, Saddle River, Union. BERGRY COUNTY. Sadare Andrews County (Except Ne wark City.) Bloomfield,
Caldwell,
Livingston,
West Orange (formerly Fairmount,
Clinton,
Milburn,
Orange and East Orange,
South Orange,
FIFTH DISTRICT

FIFTH DISTRICT. Hudson, Bergen and Greenwich, Bayonne, North Bargen, West Hoboken, Weehawken, lersey City— let Ward, 2d Ward, 3d Ward, 4th Ward, 5th Ward, 10boken—

Recruits will be received at the office of the Super intendent of Recruiting service for this State at 1 ren on, or by any one of the following named recruiting one of any one of the following indices:

Capt. T. C. Thompson, Paterson.
Capt. B. C. Hopper, Jersey City.
Capt. Damel Blauvelt, Jr., Mogristown.
Capt. W. B. S. Boudinot, Newark.
Lieut. S. E. Leonard, Newark.
Lieut. Geo. T. Woodbury, Newark.
Capt. Joseph Hayes, Camden,
Lieut. Joseph Hayes, Camden,
Lieut. Joseph Schenetzer, Trenton.
Lieut. Joseph Schenetzer, Trenton.
Transportation for recruits to the nearest recruiting
station, will be unnished to township and city authorities, upon application to this office.
Recruits will be enlisted for any regiment and company that they may select.

A premium of two dollars will be paid to any person bringing a recruit who shall be accepted and mustered. If the recruit presents himself, the premium will be pa d to him.

Each recruit will receive one month's pay in Advance and afradvance payment of twenty five dollars of the one hundred dollars bounty paid by the U.S. Govern

one hundred dollars bounty paid by the O. G. Government.

The families of married volunteers and the dependent widowed mothers of unmarried v-lunteers residing in the State at the time of the volunteer's enlist ment, will receive from the State six dollars monthly, during the time served, and those having no families nor dependent widowed mothers will receive, upon their honorable discharge—private, two dollars a mouth, non commissioned officers, four dollars per month, for the time they have served.

In addition to the above, the attention of returned volunteers is called to the following provisions of General Orders No. 191, current series, from the War Department: FOR RECRUITING VETERAN VOLUNTEERS,

In order to increase the armies now in the field volunteer infantry, cavalry and artillery may be enlisted, at any time within ninety days from this date, in the respective States, under the regulations here inafter mentioned. in the respective States, under the regulations hereinafter mentioned. \* \* \* \* \* \*

I. The period of service for the enlistments above
mentioned shall be for three years, or during the war.
II. All able-bodied men, between the ages of eighteen and forty-five years, who have not hereototore
been enlisted, and have served for not less than nine
months, and can pass the examination required by
the mustering regulations of the United States, may
be enlisted under this order as Veteran Volunteers, in
accordance with the provisions hereinafter set forth
III. Every volunteer enlisted and mustered into
service as a Veteran, under this order, shall be entitled to receive from the United States one month's
pay in advance, and a bounty and premium of four
hundred and two (\$402) dollars, to be paid as follows:

1. Upon being mustered into service, he
shall be paid one month's pay in advance. \$13 00
First installment of bounty,

2 00
Premium,

Total payment on Muster,

\$40 00 2. At the first regular pay day, or two monchs after mustering in, an additional installment of bounty will be paid.

3. At the first regular pay day after six months service, he shall be paid an additional installment of bounty,

4. At the first regular pay day after the end of the first year's service, an additional installment of bounty will be paid.

5. At the first regular pay day after eighteen months' service, an additional installment of bounty will be paid,

6. At the first regular pay day after two years' service, an additional installment of bounty will be paid,

7. At the first regular pay day after two years' service, an additional installment of bounty will be paid,

service, an additional installment of bounty will be paid;

7. At the first regular pay day after two and a half years service, an additional installment of bounty will be paid,

8. At the expiration of three years' service, the remainder of the bounty will be paid,

1V. If the government shall not require these troops for the full period of three years, and they shall be mustered honerablyout of service tofore the expiration of their term of enlistment, they shall receive, upon being mustered out, the whole amount of bonnty remaining unpaid, the same as if the full term had been served. The legal heirs of, volunteers who bounty remaining unpaid at the time of the soldier's death.

death.
V. Veteran Volunteers enlisted under this order will be permitted, at their option, to enter old regiments now in the field; but their service will continue for the full term of their own enlistment, notwithstand ding the expiration of the term as a serior was originally epilisted.

WI. Volunt-ers enlisted under this order will be credited as three years' men in the quotas of their received as three years' men in the quotas of their received. States. \*
By order of the Commander-inChief,
R. F. STOCKTON, Jr.,

ADJUTANT GENERAL, New Jersey Militia. NOTICE.

Jobbing, Joiner Work

BELL HANGING,

SAW FILING, CONTRACTING FOR

JOY CONTRACTING FOR

For which the Highest Cash Price will be paid.

We will soon have completed a New Factors for the CARPENTER WORK.

my shop, on Potter's wharf.
April 11, tf. CHAS. LEAKE. Dixon, Sharpless & Co., NO. 40 SOUTH WHARVES PHILADELPHIA. WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

MORO PHILLIPS' PURE SUPER-PHOSPHATE OF LIME. Price, \$47 50 per 2000 lbs. Being the first to introduce the above

JUSTLY CELEBRATED MANURE. We recommend its use to our customers, knowing that it has always given entire satisfaction, and will always continue to do so.

FRANKFORD FINE BONE DUT.

Price, \$38 per 2000 pounds. Ground Raw Bone. Land Plaster by the barrel or ton. Liberal discount to dealers. (March 14,-tf. OHIO CATAWBA WINE & BRANDY.

WARRANTED U RE. A Pleasant Stimulant, and highly recom mended by Physicians. For sale in Bottles or by the Gallon.
W. H. HARTLEY, Agent,
No. 52 North 5th St., Philadelphia.
Also, Old Bourbon and Old Union Monongalieis.

WHISKEYS. BAY RUM, CORDIALS, &c. Particular attention paid to orders or letters of in-nuiry by mail. May 30, 3m w. STATE OF NEW JERSEY. OFFICE OF ADJUTANT GENERAL, TRENTON, JUNE 29, 1863.

TRENTON, June 29, 1863.

General Onders, No. 5.

The Major Generals of the respective Divisions of the Militia of this State will direct the Generals of Brigades under their command to organize the Reserve Militia in their respective Brigades, as provided by laws approved April 17, 1846, and March 22, 1860.

By order of the Commander-in-Chief.

R. F. STOCKTON, Jr.

Adjutant General New Jersey Militia.

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

Aprtl 18,

DAVID BLEW.

YOUNG LADIES, WATERS, No 3 Grosscup's Building, is ready, willing and able to cut your hair in his Celebrated Spit Curl Style. YOUNG GENTLEMEN, If you want a very Genteel Hair Cut, finished with a feather edge, Waters, at No. 3 Grosscup's Building will be happy to wait on you in his usual pleasing manner. May 16, 1863.

> WANTED! TEN OR TWELVE GOOD

SHIP CARPENIERS. At the yard of S. S. Godfrey, foot of Broad st, Bridgeton, N. J., June 13, 1863.

BRIDGETON & GREENWICH STAGE. RAIL ROAD LINE! On and after Monday, February 23, the stage will be the stage of the stage will be the stage of the stage will be stage will be the stage will be the stage will be the stage will be stage will b

T. D. GLASPELL. Driver. March 14, 1863. Trenton Crackers, Family Crackers, Cut Butter Crackers, Sugar Biscuit, Soda Boda Crackers, at R. J. FITHIAN & SONS, Broad and Franklin St.

UNITED STATES REVENUE.

ASSESSOR'S NOTICE. The Assessor of the First District of New Jersey will have the Lists and Veluations taken by the Assistant Assessors of the 3d and 4th Divisions, comprising the County of Cumberland, open for examination at the office of George B. Cooper, Esq.,

ON MONDAY, THE 6TH DAY OF JULY, and will remain open for the space of fifteen days.

Also, at the same place, appeals will be received and determined for said County, relative to any erroneous or excessive valuations and enumerations,

On the 21st and 22d of July, and at the office of David P. Elmer, Esq., IN BRIDGETON,

ON THE 24th AND 25th. The act of Congress requires that all appeals relativo to any erroneous valuations by the Assistant Assessors shall be made in warring, and shall specify the particular cause, matter or object, respecting which a decision is requested, and shall, moreover, state the oround, or principle of inequality or error complained of. J. C. SPARKS,

Assessor 1st Collection District. Carpenter's Landing, July 4, 1863. HEADQUARTERS VOLUNTEER RIFLE CORPS OF New JERSEY TRENTON, June 29th, 1863.

RIFLE CORRS OF NEW JERSEY
TREATON, June 29th, 1862.

General Orders, No 1.

Having been charged by his Excellency Governor Parker, with the raising and organization of forty companies of Rillemen for the defence of this State, in view of the great necessity of an immediate response of the people of New Jersey: o the call of the Governor, I carnestly appeal to each and every citizen to take a personal interest in furthering the organization of this Corps.

It is proposed to organize these companies throtout the State under it, militia laws. They will be entirely under State authority, and shall not be called upon by the Governor for service beyond the limits of the State. The companies shall be independent of Regimental organization, but shall be attached to the several Brigades. Certain days in the year shall be designated for rifle practice and drill. A rifle test or standard and regulations for the government of the Corps shall be made.

A State encampment shall take place annually, at which all the companies shall meet for inspection and practice, and where trial shooting shall be made for at least four prizes.

The first or champion company prize shall consist of some article durable in its nature, which shall be given to the company which shall produce the largest number of best off-hand rifle shots.

A second champion prize shall be given to the non-commissioned officer or private who shall make the vest off-hand shooting at such distance as shall be prescribed.

A third prize shall be given to the next best rifle

rescribed.

A third prize shall be given to the next best rifle shot; non-commissioned officer or private, to the company who A third prize shall be given to the next best this shot; non-commissioned officer or private.

A fourth prize shall be given to the company who shall show the best state of drill. A full report shall be made each year to the Adjutant General of the State, and by him transmitted to the Legislature, who are to be petitioned to appropriate each year a sum sufficient to pay for prizes, encampment, transportation. Sc. sum summent to pay for prizes, encampment, transportation, &c.

The Springfield or Entield rifle shall be the only recognized arm of the corps, so that our men may become perfectly familiar with the use of the recognized intuitry arm of the U.S. Army. Each company shall sleet their own officers.

shall elect their own officers.

Persons desiring outhority to raise companies in the State will apply personally or by letter to these Headquarters. Their application must be endorsed by one or more citizens of the town or county in which the applicant way reside. or more citizens of the applicant may reside.
W.S. ROWLAND, Colonel, &c.

PROCLAMATION HRUULAMIATION

BY THE GOVERNOR.

WHEREAS, By the system of computation adopted by the War Department, it is ascertained that the State of New Jersey has not filled her quota of troops for the service of the United States, (although she has responded to all the calls made upon her for troops by the Government;)

AND WHEREAS, I have applied for authority to raise volunteers, to serve for three years unless sconer discharged, and anthority has been given by the War Department to raise recruits for regiments now in the field, with the restriction that no more than five regiments of Infuntry and two regiments of Cavalry should be under recruitment in the State at one time. I therefore call upon the citizens of this State to use every exertion to recruit as speedily as possible, new regiments to serve our country in her hour of need, and also to fill the decima ed ranks of those regiments that have sustained the honor of the State on many battle fields.

The number of men required to fill up the old regiments will be published and apportioned to the different townships and wards of the State, in proportion to the number of men liable to do military duty.

Every man mustered into an old or a new regiment will be duly credited to the State.

Recruiting for five regiments of Infantry and one regiment of Cavalry will be put in charge of compotent officess to be designated in General Orders.

Given under my hand and Privy Seal at Trenton, this twenty-nith day of June, A. D. eighteen hundred and sixty-three. BY THE GOVERNOR.

Attest:
S. M. Dickinson, Private Secretary. July 4.4t

Or anything in my line of business, I am prepared to attend to immediately, and on reasonable terms, at Yarn, &c., Farmers, Stocking Tarn, Carpet Yarn, &c., Farmers will find it to their advantage to have their Wool manufactured and save buying at the high pri-next Fall 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 30th, 2m. R. & J. DvBOIS

King's Island House This desirable Summer resort is located at EAST POINT, mouth of Maurice River, 15 miles below Miliville, from which stages run daily. Persons wishing to enjoy themselves at a niet, retired resort, will find this a very desirable Boating, Gunning, Bathing & Fishing here, are unsurpassed anywhere. Fresh Fish, oysters and vego-ables of the very best, supplied daily. Passengers from Philadelphia will find conveyance direct from Millville. Thankful for past patronge, a continuance of the same is solicited. Visitors will be accommodated in the best manner.

July 4. Proprietor.

HOUSE AND LOT AT PRIVATE SALE. The Subscriber offers at Private Sale a situate near Port Norris, Cumberland Contact a price worthy the attention of any who wish to invost in real estate, or any person engaged in the oyster-trade wishing to locate near, his place of business. Title undisputable, and will be sold clear of incumbrance. For further particulars call upon Mr. Thomas Hand at Port Norris or the subscriber in Bridgeton. THEO. G. COMPTON.

DRUGS AND MEDICINES,

Dyo Siunife, CONDENSED LÝR, CONCENTRATED LEAVEN, LIQUID RENNET, BROWN'S TROCHES, SPAUDING'S TROCHES. WISTAR'S TROCHES. All the best preparations in use for Coughs, Colds, &c.

Brewster's PECTORAL MIXTURE. CHOLERA MIXTURE, EYE WATER,

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

All the best and most reliable Medicines of the day. PAINTS, \* PUTTY,

VARNISHES, LETTER PAPER, AND STATIONERY of all kinds. SPICES, Of the best quality. RASINS, LEMONS,

GOOD CONFECTIONERY. Books ordered at short notice. Photogaraph Albums. The best Kerosene Oil always kept, and a number of other arti-CLOVER & TIMOTHY SEED wanted

in exchange for goods. BREWSTER & KENNEDY. Nov. 15, 1862. CAPE MAY. ORFIGE CAPE MAY AND MILLVILLE RAILROAD COMPANY, 400 WALNUT STREET, June 12, 1868.

FURTHER OPENING.

On and after MONDAY, the 22d of June, the Cars will run upon this Road to the DENNISVILLE STATION, leaving Walnut Street Ferry at 9 o'clock A. M., in the West Jersey Cars The cars will run from Cape May, Court House to Cape May, reducing the distance by stage te nine miles.

June 27, 1863. C. B. DUNGAN, President. HAMS.—Receiving every week the very Best QualSUMMER DRESS GOODS. SHEPPARD

GARRISON'S Large and Beautiful Stock of Summer

DRESS GOODS. CONSIST OF Plain Mozambiques, PLAID MOZAMBIQUES, Figured Mozambiques

PLAIN AND FIGURED BAREGES. PLAIN GRENADINES BAREGE ANGLAIS,

LARGE AND SMALL CHECK SHEPHERD PLAIDS, PLAIN COTTON BAREGES

ONLY 8 CENTS PER YARD. BEAUTIFUL STOCK OF PLAIN BLACK AND FIGURED. SILKS SUMMER PLAID SILK

IN GREAT VARIETY. 50 Yards White Barege. Bought last season; Selling at the old price. BROWN SILK SUN UMBRELLAS, Only \$1:50. Brown Cotton

SUN UMBRELLAS Only 75 cents. Ladies' Black Mitts. SELLING CHEAP. CALICOES, Fast Colors, only 15 cents.

Good Bleached Muslin, 12½c. A LARGE AND BEAUTIFUL STOCK OF SILK LACE MANTLES. POINTS AND SHAWLS, AS LOW AS \$3.50.

LAWNS! LAWNS! FOR 124 CENTS. HOOP SKIRTS.

LADIES and MISSES' SKIRTS, in every variety. A Full line of COTTON PANT GOODS, SELLING CHEAP. Checks, Stripes, Tickings, Drills, &c. PLAIN and FIGURED SWISS MUS-LINS, cheap.

Hosiery, Gloves, Handk's, in great variety. BLUE AND WHITE MOSQUETO NETTING, By the yard or piece. REMEMBER THE PLACE.

SHEPPARD & GARRISON'S CHEAP DRY GOODS STORE, (Opposite the Clerk's Office,) Commerce Street, BRIDGETON, N. J.,

1863. 1863. LADIES' DRESS TRIMMING & CLOAK EMPORIUM BRIDGETON. Corner of Commerce & Laurel Street.

MRS. FITHIAN.
Gives below a list of New Goods just received. New Styles of SPRING DRESS GOODS, Light Ribbons with colored edges, Flannels. Table Linens, Toweling of all kinds, New Sleeve, Mantle, and Sack Patterns, Light Kid Gloves, Stitched, New Style Lisle Thread Gloves, Lace and French worked Collars, French Lace and Aplica Veils, Ladies Linen Collars, Rufflings of all kinds, Hair Nets, Rolls and Puffs. LADIES' SILK AND SWISS CRAVATS,

Gilt and Silver Braids, Beautiful SPRING SHAWLS, New Style
Hoop Skirts, New Black Dress Silks, Spring Balmor-als, Spring Chintz and Calicoes, INFANTS' DRESSES. TUCKED SKIRTS,

GRENADINE VEHS. Leather points. Opening of all the New Styles of Spring MANTLES, CLOAKS and SACQUES, first week in April.

The above goods we are solling at the lowes cash prices. March 21st, 1863.

GROCERIES PROVISIONS, 1863.

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

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

CHEAP THE A DATES. PORK, LARD, FISH, CHEESE, BUTTER, EGGS, SOAP. and CANDLES. BEST KEROSENE OIL. AND FLUID. Fruit of all kinds-

RAISENS CURRANTS, PRUNES, CITRON, PRANGES, LEMONS APPLES, CRANBERRIES, Dried Apples and Peaches, &c. Pure Spices all kinds, WINDOW GLASS, Cloves, Cinnamon, Alispice, Mace, Pepper, Ginger, &c., &c.,

Coarse and Fine. Potatoes, all kinds. BROOMS, PAILS, BRUSHES, and SOAPS, POWDER, SHOT, AND CAPS. CROCKERY WARE.

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

All kinds of Produce taken for cash or trade. At D. F. GARRISON & SON'S. In CARLL'S BUILDING, next to Jan, 10th, 1862 BRIDGETON, N. J.

White Pine Fence Boards, White Pine Barn Boards, for sale at H. J. MULFORD & BRO'S.

Commissioners' Sale OF ETEAL ESTATE.

By virtue of an order of the Orphav's Court of the county of Cumberland, made May term, 1809, will be sold at Public St. leon 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 Millville, in said county, on the Puller Road leading from Willow Grove to Weymouth, and near the Weymouth Railroad Station, on the Millville and Glassbord R. R. edjoining lands of Charles Thumblett, Gidaon R. Matthews, Thomas Wilson and others, containing

Fourteen Acres and forty-seven hundreths of an acre, with all the im provements thereon, consisting of a good FRAME DWELLING HOUSE, About 10 acres of arable land in a good state of entiration, with a variety of good fruit trees thereon, the
balance in young Timber suitable for Saw Stuff, Cord
Wood, &c.
Sale to commence at 2 o'clock, P. M. Conditions at
sale by
JOHN KANDLE.
GUEON R. MATTHEWS,
June 13th, 5t.

Administrator's Sale

OF REAL ESTATE. In pursuance of an order of the Orphans' Court of Camberland, made May term, 1863, will be sold at Public Sale, on Saturday, the 25th day of July, 1863, Saturday, the 25th day of July, 1863, Between the hours of 12 and 5 o'cl. ck of said day, at tee Hotel of E. Davis a Son, Bridgeton, N. J., all the following described property, late the property of Uriah Brooks, des'd, situate in the township of Deerfield, in said county, on the public road leading from Husted's Station to Robert Woodmiff's, adjoining lands of David Brooks, George Fox, Henry Hitchner, in right of his wife and others.

Lot No. I containing about 23 Acres, of which about 14 acres is arable land, in a good stare of enthivation, and well fenced with good cedar teneing, the balance in good young timber of obout 16 years growth, saitable for cord wood, hoop poles, ac.

Lot No. 2, Is all that farm adjoining No. 1, with all the buildings and improvements thereon, containing 28 acres more or less, being all arable land, in a good state of entitivation, and well fenced with good cedar fencing, good young apple orchard, besides a variety of other fruit trees. The building consists of a good Frame Dwelling House and Frame Barn in good re-

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, heep

poles, &c.

Conditions at sale by JOHN KANDLE,
Administrior of Uriah Brooks, dee'd.

D. M. Woodruff, Auctioneer.

Any person wishing to view the property will be shown the same by calling on H. Joslin, on the premises, or the subscriber at his residence in Pleasantville, Cumb. Co.

June 27, 5t. Notice to all Wanting Good Understand-

As I am about giving up the Bost and Slace trade, wishing to devote my whole attention to the clothing business, I am now offering my entire stock of BOOTS AND SHOES at first cost. Heavy Cownide Boots at \$1.50; Shoes from 75 cents up to \$1.25; boys Boots from 96 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 Store in the Co. In the meantime, please bear in mind, that I will and do self 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.

NOTICE

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

June 27, 3t Secretary.

FIRE AND WATER PROOF **GRAVEL ROOFING!** 

The undersigned having been to Philadelt a, under the instruction of a Practical Roofer would announce to the citizens of Bridgeton, and surrounding country, that he is prepared to do all work in his line at the shortest notice and on the most reasonable terms. All work warranted to give satisfaction.

As All orders by mail, or otherwise, promptly attended to,

June 6, 1863.

Bridgeton, N. J. SOMETHING NEW: MALT COPPEE:

This article is recommended, on account of its perfect purity and cheapness, as the lest substitute for genuine Coffee yet introduced. This Coffee requires "less sweetening" than other Coffees, owing to the saccharine created during the process of maining. CAUTION—The unparalleled success attained by this Coffee has induced others to attempt its manufacture. It is manufactured by a process known only to ourselves, and in order to get the genuine article, ask for "White & Moore's Fure Malt Coffee."

Retail Price 20 cents per pound.
DANIEL McCARTHY. DANIEL McCARTHY.
Sole Agent for Published plaa,
Malt Mill, No. 424 Dillwyn St, above Callowhili.
D. GARRISON & SON, Agent for Bridgeton.
June 6th, 3m. FOR SALE. A BARGAIN !- A very 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.

All persons having accounts unsettled on my books are requested to call and pay up before Aug. 1st. 1868, as I wish to balance my books to that date.

June 27.

E. R. ELMER. To all in Want of a Good Suit of Clothes AT MODERATE PRICES. I HAVE now on hand a Large Stock, of Fine CLOTHS.

NOTICE.

CASSIMERES, which I bought three months are, before the recent advances, and which we are making up as near the old prices, and much lower than you will have to pay for the same quality of goods a few weeks later. But they are going off very ramidy, and all that would avail themselves of the present charges for bargains, must call soon at GROSSCUPS.

N.E. Corner of Commerce and Learnel St., epossing Davis & Son's Hotel.

COAL OIL. 150 BBLS. COAL OIL of Best Quality, just received, and for sale at Lowest Market Rates by

ARCHER & REEVES.

No. 45 North Water St. and No 46 North Delaware Avenue, Philadelphia.

New Orleans Molasses. 250 Barrels choice and 150 Barrels low price New Orleans Molasses for sale by ARCHER & REEVES.

No. 46 North Water St. and No. 46 North Delaware Avenue, Philadelphia.

WHOLESALE GROCERS, No. 45 North Water Street, AND No. 46 North Delaware Avenue, A FEW DOORS BELOW ARCH STREET.

ARCHER & REEVES.

PHILADELPHIA. May 30, 1863. FARMERS

WEST JERSEY: NOTICE—The undersigned respectfully informs the public that he still continues the FERTILIZING BUSINESS, and has taken the store on LAUREL ST., NEAR COMMERCE. Opposite Davis & Son's Hotel, and intends keeping on hand a supply of

Super-Phosphate of Lime, Pulverized Bones, Poudrette, Land Plaster, and is also prepared to deliver LIME on any of the navigable streams of the Delaware River or Bay. A call respectfully solicited. Terms easy.

F. C. DOUGHTEN,
Davis & Son's Hotel

HARNESS. HARNESS. Richard B. Fithian, Saddic, Collar and Harness Maker, Commerce St., next to Dr. Potter's Office. THE undersigned, successor to the
late firm of R B. Fithian & Son,
will continue the Harness making
business at the old stand, on Commerce St., and will manufacture
HARNES,
WHIPS,
COLLARS,
SADDLES,
BRIDLES,
FLY-NETS,

and many other things in the harness line too tedi to mention.

FARMERS, save your money, and buy your harmess at my establishment, as I sell cheaper than the cheapest for cash.

On all bills amounting to five dollars and upwards, five per cent off for cash.

Mar. 7.

RICHARD B. FITHIAN.

Tobacco and Segars! A. LIEDER, Commercial Broker in Leaf and Manufactured Tobacco and Segars,

134 Water St, (Cor. of Pinc,) New York. Tobacco and Segars carefully selected for exporta-tion. Dealers, Hotel Keepers and Tobacconists will find it to their interest to call or communicate by let-ter. The hest brands, in any quanity, at lower prices than other house. May 30, 3m rass.

Purses, Port Monnates, Port Folios, and RETICULES, which cannot full to please. In our BOOK DEPARTMENT

we have laid in a full and good supply of BIBLES in every variety of style. Orders for any of the standard works of the day will be filled with promptness and departed. dispatch. Our STATIONERY. nas been selected with great care, and we flatter ourselves that it cannot be surpassed in this section as to variety and quality. Our stock of Druss and Medicines

has been selected with great care, and with a special attention to quality.

We are now offering a very superior quality of Keroscne or Coal Oil, PEARL PORTMONNAIES. MOROCCO PORTMONNAIES,

POCKET BOOKS. PURSES, SEGAR CASES, TOBACCO BOXES,

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Hams and sshoulders
"" whole,
Dried Beef
White and codfish
W. India & N. O. Molasses
" gal. barrel,
Mackerel. Nos. 1, 2, and 3, by the 1-4, 1-2 or "
Bridgeton, Jan. 9. GEORGE DONAGHAY.

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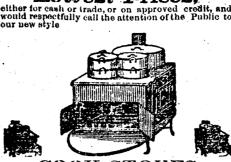
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April 11
Broad and Franklin S,

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 all who may want Goods at the Lowest Prices,



COOK STOVES. WELLINGTON AND

D'LA CA RA. 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.

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Put up at a short notice, and the lowest prices. COAL OIL LAMPS. Also Coal Oil and Lamp Shades,
Tin Ware of all kines, warranied sound and in good order. Furmaces, Flat Irons, Knives and Forks, Spoons, and all kinds of kitchen utensits always on hand.
The highest expose point is a bull iron, new feethers. The highest prices paid for old from racs, feathers, oggs, &c. WM. POGUE & SON.

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

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James H. Fianigau, Ebenozer S. Ware, Benj. Dare, D. Coney, R. Langley, John Fowler, Benj. Garrison, Capt. David Blew, and many others. Prepared only by FRANKLIN DAKE, Draggist, Bridgeton.

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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 sum cure for consumerion, Asthua, Broxchurts, &c.—
The only object of the advertiser in sending the prescription is to benefit the afflicted, and spread information which he conceives to be invaluable and he hopes every sufferer wil, try his remedy, as it will cost them nothing, and may prove a blessing.

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

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

Jan. 31, 1863.

WEST JERSEY RAILROAD.

NOTIOE.

The subscriber will on Monday, February 16th, com mence making daily trips on the WestJersey R. Freight Train, from Bridgeton to Philad-lphia, and buy or self on commission, all kinds of Grain, Seeds, and Country Produce. The highest cash price will be paid for grain, produce, vegetables, &e., or they will be sold on commission in Philadelphia at the highest market rates.—
The patronage of farmers and dealers along the line of the Rail Road is carnestly soliceted.
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Persons having fine and delicate watches that want cleaning and repairing need have no fears of entrusting them to his care as he has had 19 years experience in the business, on all kinds of Watches and Clocks. Jan. 1 tf

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JEWELRY & SILVERWARE. CASSIDY & BALL

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

Silver Ware—warranted equal to coin.

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Sept. 14, 1861.

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