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This is to certify that I was called upon by Mr. J
DuBois, as a desinterested person, to feed a run of
ten dozen of Oats, which I did in ten minutes time.
and the result was ten bushel of grain. Threshel
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Farmers and others in want of Power should can appen the subscriber at the nail Company Foundry.

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

Oct 25th, 1862.

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For the West Jersey Pioneer. THE BROKEN HEART.

BY S. M. C. Q. My heart is sad and broken, I am very lonely now,

Sorrow is my dearest token Emblem of a broken vow; All the day I'm lone and dreary, Sadly musing o'er the past; Time is but a burden weary, Life is but a desort waste.

I have been, alas! torsaken, And forever thrown aside : I am now the lonely maiden, I was once the happy bride.

Sad the change that came o'er me, Through these false and fickle men : True it is they have deceived me, Could they do the like again?

Once, indeed, I did not doubt them. But believed them ever true. Type of excellence I thought them, Soon my confidence they drew; This, alas! how soon was shaken, Every trust I then imposed; Like the vow so often broken,

Is withdrawn with bitter woes. Man is false-beware young maiden! Do not trust them ever far, Do not sacrifice your fortune Though they seem so very fair. I was once the dupe and victim Of this vile and traitorous crew,

ODE TO A LOBSTER.

Profit then by my example,

Listen to my counsel true.

BY THE BARD OF TOWER HALL.

Though thy form is somewhat queer, Thou inhabitant of ocean, And thy beauty don't appear To excite much warm emotion In the bosoms of beholders, Who with cool indifference treat thee, Or a shrugging of the shoulder, Unless they mean to eat the; I condemn thee not with rigor, For thy oddity, good shell-fish,

Diabolical or selfish, Among fish, thou art a rare one, Quite "distinguished," as we say; And methinks each scaly fair one Must her homage to thee pay. And I've heard it is thy practice. When thy crusty cout is worn, To renew it; and that fact is An example more should scorn. From the very depths of ocean,

And I see noughl in thy figure

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I learned grammar when I was a private soldier on the pay of sixpence a day. The edge of my berth, or that of my guard bed was my seat to study in, my knapsack my air, and gravitation? book case, and a bit of board lying on my lan my writing table. I had no money to lifted arm wield the flashing blade, and deals purchase a candle or oil; in winter it was destruction to the foe. How did his will arouse rarely that I could get any light but the the powers of his arm and guide its aim? Scifire and only my turn even of that. To buy ence may explore all the recesses of nature to a pen and piece of paper, I was compelled to forego some portion of my food, though in a state of half starvation; I had to read write amid the talking, laughing, singing, whistling and bawling of least half a score of the most reckless men-and that, too, in their hours of freedom from all control. And I say if I, under these circumstances, could encounter and overcome the taskis there, can there be in the whole world, a youth who can find an excuse for the nonperformance?-Cobbett.

LV An army chaplin speaking of the bravery of some of our troops, relates an incident that he saw happen on the battle-field: A Union soldier was fighting bravely after most of his companions had been shot down. The chaplin watched him. He saw a cannon ball strike the soldier's left arm and sever it hand, and exultantly exclaiming, "This it with all his might at the retreating

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REV. SAMUEL J. BAIRD, D. D., At the Annual Examination of West Jer-sey Academy, on Thursday, the 2d of July, 1863.

The scheme of nature is a system of harmonies, crowned with unity, resulting from the symmetrical development of a complete and organization, symmetry and beauty. The mi-all embracing, original, creative plan. It is nutest particles which the senses can perceive the office of philosophy and science to trace out the details of that plan, and to arrange the facts and phenomena of nature in such ac cordance with it that their scientific classification, shall, in fact, be a "translation into hu man language of the thoughts of the Creator.' This principle, which lies potent upon the surface of the criptures, is only, of late, coming to be appreciated, and applied in its true breadth and significance, to the guidance of research in the various departments of science And the distinct recognition now given to it by many of the most eminent philosophers and naturalists of our age, may justly be regarded as one of the noblest results of modern soience—a harbinger of discoveries of a range

and magnificence otherwise unattainable by hu-

man intelligence. We are yet in the earliest infancy of science, n this in its loftier conception. Yet, do we known enough to anticipate, with perfect confidence, the demonstration that, of all the myseries of nrture, man is the solution-that of all its works, he is the consumation and end .-Our feeble powers and darkened vision are unable to comprehend in one view, or to grasp in one conception, the completeness, the symmet-ry and grandeur of the temple of creation — As the result of laborious scientific investigations, we are only able, here and there, to discover and appreciate the richness and beauty of the details, and occasionally to catch a shadowy trace of the majestic outlines and noble proportions of the whole. But in one respect there is no obscurity. Unmistakably, we recognize, towering above the whole, in solitary, majesty, God's latest work. Of all the other displays of the Creator's matchless perfections, man is the embodiment and epitome. Of the whole triumphal arch of Jehovah's glory, he is the keystone and crown.

Of the unity of the creation, a remarkable

evidence presents itself, upon the most casual

aspection, in the very nature of the creations.

They all are substances, which are only known to us by the forces which they exert—the phenomena which they develop, resulting from powers which are of their essence. Thus, a clod of carth, a mass of metal, or a germ, is known to us only by the power which it exerts upon the rays of light, as they fall upon the rgans of vision—the force with which it puts forth a mutual attraction upon the earth, in gravitation—its power to effect the organs of ouch—the mutual force which binds its particles together, &c.; and if we will carefully analvze a full and accurate description of any given substance, we shall find it to consist, wholly, in a statement of the phrnomena, or effects which it produces, indicative of powers belonging to it. These powers, let it be observed, are nothing, without objects on which to act. The power, for example, of reflecting light, would be nothing ware these no light. light, would be nothing were there no light susceptible of reflection. Masses of matter could exert no attractive force were there not other masses subject to be attracted. Hence, as these examples illustrate, a power is not a mere isolated attribute in one substance: but a condition of mutual adaptation between two or more. When I look upon a germ, the impression made upon the sensorium, results from the concurrent operation of the power of light to induce its proper phenomena; the power of a stone to cause certain modifications in those phenomena, and the power of sight to realize and discriminate the complex result. In a word, all powers are attributes of relation between substances; and the existance of those various nowers which are diffused thro'out the universe, and some, of which, are pervasive of it all, proclaims the unity of the Creator's design, and their diversified operation binds all together in harmonious variety and complex unity and beauty. As these powers which thus enter in substances are, to us, the only means of knowledge respecting them, so they are the only basis of discrimination and classification among them. According to the variety and diversity of these, are the creatures ture-the æriform, the mineral, the vegitable the animal and the moral-kingdoms, in their several cempleteness, and the gradations of their sub-divisions. The mere physical philosopher would here object to an enumeration which recognizes the moral kingdom as entitled to a place in the classifications of science, and ranks the moral nature of man with the genera of powers, physical and vital of the inferior creatures. But any system of philosophy or science is self-condemned, which overlooks or excludes any department of the creation, any class of real existences. And the rejection of the moral nature of man from the class of powers, can only be sustained by assumptions based ignorance is a sufficient reply. For as to the essential nature of power we know nothing .-With a blow of the bat, the school-boy sends surprised or pauses to ask an explanation.— How was it done? Any child can tell you.—

He struck it and it went. Precisely so. And that is all that the profoundest philosopher can say. He may discourse of elastic bodies, of impact and momentum, of angles of incidence, and angles of reflection and so on; but when you analyze all his learned explanations, you find they consist in a statement of the manner pondent manner of the flight of the ball. The real question is evaded. The mystery still remains. How did power of motion leap from bat to ball, and bear it along to the goal ?-What was it that made the transit, and how did it neutralize inercia, the resistance of the

The soul of the warrior wills it, and his upsolve the mystery, in vain.

Goodness, in awful majesty, frowns upon vice, and slumbering conscience, all unwilling, s aroused. Its stern censure startles the blood n swifter currents through the veins, and dyes the cheek in the crimson of shame. She smiles benignantly on suffering virtue, and alarm and anxiety fly, while tranquil peace and joyous hope possess the heart; but how 'twas done ve know not.

So, ordinary are the displays of active power, and so familiar are we with the facts and with the modes of the phenomena that we assure ourselves to understand it all; but when we come to inquire into their essential nature. and attempt to discover how cause and effect are linked together—how phenomens are developed from substances—the questions are, in all other cases, as much beyond our reach as in that which examines how the creative

Word spake the univers into being.

This much only we know—that the Creator has endowed the creatures with a capacity, inscrutable in its essential nature, of operating beyond themselves-of exerting influences outside their individual substances—of inducing a variety of changes in others, and giving origin to multiform effects, physical and organic, viis my sacrifice for the Union!" he hurled to multiform effects, physical and organically is my sacrifice for the Union!" he hurled tal, intellectual and moral. These phenomena tal, intellectual and moral. These phenomena entered the region of mathematical speculation. constitute the whole sphere of science—they Of encaess and diversity it may have some obare the alone proper subjects of philosophic acure practical appreheusion, but the simplest

MAN-THE CROWN OF CREATION. research; and their meterious causes are process of numeration is beyond its sphere.—
what we designate by the generic name of pow-

Bound together by the powers of cohesion and gravitation, the solal and steller universe constitute the grand platform of display for unfolding the Creator's plan, and illustrating His perfections, and the sphere for the activities of the living oreatures. Yet, does not in-organic nature consist of mere masses of brute matter, in itself of no interest, and devoid of are discovered by the microscope to be organisms of consumate perfection—revelations of infinite skill and wisdom, and boundless variety of resources. And rising step by step, in researches of growing grandeur, the Astronomer discovers, in the earth, with its dependant satillite-the sun with its attendant train of planets revolving in orderly course, and comets of excentio dight and mysterious history, this starry heaven to which the sun belongs and the far off nebular hosts, which glow and revolve, in mysterious maze, in vonder heaven plan of vastness, skill and power, in the conand movements of harmony and beauty, in gazing on which, the rapt beholder, in fancy listens to the music of the spheres, pouring in notes of matchless melody from the well tuned cords of creation's mighty harp. But, in all its magnificence, this is but the platform of the edifice—the base from which a nobler structure towers to the heavens. The vastness of inor ganic nature only constitutes a wider exhibi-tion of the phedomena which belong to the subordinate sphere of chemical philosophy and mechanics. In the vegitable kingdom is exhibited the first development of the principle of life. A seed, a germ cell is buried earth-from thence shoots forth a bud, which grows and expands until stem, branches and leaves are developed, and the giants of the forest rear their forms to the heavens, and with branching arms wave welcome and defiance to earth is covered with verdure and fertility, and the landscape is robed in living beauty. We search the germ cell to discover the secret of these results. We analyze the acorn to detect the principle of powers equal to the labor of rearing up the towering column which hides its head among the clouds, and of sending forth the roots, to plunge themselves in the bowels of the earth, or embrace in iron grasp the living rocks. We search in vain. The mysterious principle of life, whence all these results flow, fills the creation with the products of its power; but hides inscrutably from the gaze of man, and evades all the inquisitions those of inorganic nature, we may trace and

record; but its essence, whatever it be, we know not. But we have not yet completed the history of the plant, nor marked the full significance of the vital force. Essentially, inorganic nature knows no change. The malecule of oxygen, the globe, the star, may be eternal, so far as anything in its essential nature determines, and not only eternal in its substance, but the same for two successive moments, and this cycle is such as brings about a reproduction. at stated intervals, of other seeds, precise equivalents of the parent germ. Thus, lessly, does the germ cell perpetuate itself, not, as among the inorganic masses, by mere unen-

ding being, but by like evolving like, in perpetual round. Here, in the highest and most comprehensive view of vegitable life, we see the pledge and evidence that itself is not its end—that it is the precursor and harbinger of a higher grade of beings. The germ-cell struggles on through the cycle of its dangers, only to find, as the result of all the expended power, a return into itself, the production of a germ destined to toil with a similar unprogress ve Arce. Powers, thus struggling within limits so narrow, point to freer energies and a wider sphere which lies beyond. These are formed in that higher singdom which is redolent of animal life .-Whilst the plant and the tree fix themselves in the soil, and derive from its inorganic mass the ished, and their forms built up. The animal creation—free upon the surface of the earth in the air and in the waters, rejects the inorganic elements, and derives its nourishment from the various forms of vegitable being. est kingdom, the physical universe of brute matter is characterized, (find illustration in the animal frame,) which, in common with the earth and the heavens, is governed by the laws of cohesion, gravitation, inertia, and so on .-The principle of vegitable life is exemplified in the munner of animal growth and reproduction, in continuous cycles of generic life, un failing amid the decay and death of the indi-

But, in animated nature, other phenomen are developed, of which the inferior kingdoms have no trace, the phenomena of animal intel ligence and will. Of the plant, the whole history is told, when the process of growth and reproduction is described; in it the evidence of design is clearly traccable in the adaptation of its whole organization to the purposes of its being. But, in no respect, does it sustain the attitude of a designer. Its phenomena an-nounce it to be the means, not the source, of the purposes which it serves, purposes of which

its Maker is the author. But, of the animal, these are the inferior haracteristics, as distinctly marked as in the plants, but of minor importance. In many of ts phenomeus, as blind and involuntary as the plant, the animal exhibits others, which demonstrate in it a capacity of setting before itself subordinate ends, of devising means to those ends, and of exerting a self-directed power over the members and functions of the body to their accomplishment. In search of his appropriate food, he prowls in the jungle, or roams the pra-In timid flight, he avoids his enemy, or, with undaunted front, challenges the combat. The wolf, unequal alone to the strength and fleetness of the prarie horse, selects his companions and surrounds the herd, and upon the opposite extremities of the plain, now rests, and now relieves his wearied associates in coursing the game, until the exhausted prey falls

victim to the toils.

Taught by his master, the elephant allures his forest companions into the pen, and with insiduous caresses diverts their attention, whilst the chains are fastened to their ponderous limbs, and they are bound companions with him in man's service. The animals recognize and respond to each others call; they hear and obey the voice of man, and yield their powers in subservience to his control. From he lowest grade of animal existence, distinguished above the vegitable kingdom only by obscure traces of sensation and voluntary motion-as in the limpit, of the rock, we ascend the scale of animal intelligence, until, in its higher forms, it exhibits the uncouth, but startling semblance of human reason. Yet, how unterly inferior the highest reach of the animal faculties, to the attributes of man. How contrasted, even in those respects, wherein the powers of the brute come nearest to the human likeness, and how innumerably seperated by those which are the peculiar dignity and glory of humanity, to which the infe-rior number display no trace of similitude.— The highest flight of animal intelligence never

tribes may convey to others of the same species, hints of the passions which elicit them .-But the utmost ingenuity of fancy can find in them no resemblance to human language. Nor do they discover any indication of that human faculty of which language is the instrument, the power of indefinite accumulation and transmission to others of growing stores of knowledge. With insignificant exceptions, the whole sum of the knowledge of the brute consists in so much of the facts of its own individual experience as may be retained within the grasp of its limited memory. So would we search creation in vain to find among the animals a capacity for education, for the expansion and develpment of the intellectual faculties, by the proesses of instruction and disclipline. The pos-

sibility of such seproceeding they never con-sieve—the experiment they never attempt.— To a certain extent the young are trained in he arts requisite to their several modes of life. But, with results so obscurely tracable, that those which have been deprived of the parenof heavens—visions of wonder, revelations of a tal care, show no peculiar deficiency over others. But, of any attempt at intellectual cultemplation of which, man's powers are lost - ture and invigoration, they present no example, for it they have no capacity. In a word, the whole sphere of their intelligence is the material and sensual, comprehended within the limited range of their individual wants and the means of their supply. The only motives which give occasion or impulse to their intel-lectual activities, are those which have respect to the safety and nutrition of their bodies, and the reproduction of their species—the appetites

of hunger and thirst, the instincts which guide existance, the passions of desire and fear, and the storge which impels the daw to protect and cherish her young.

We enter now the moral kingdom, of which, to our present purpose, the sole inhabitant is With a body formed of the dust, and thus allied to the inorganic system of matter, he, in common with the inferior animals, assimilates to the type of vegetable life, in the recurring and continual cycles of bodily growth, of reproduction and decay. The animal element in his nature is attested by instincts and appetites, which guide and contro

the functions upon which his physical life immedietely depends. His rational nature— whilst it exhibits, in exalted measure, every faculty which is tracable in the animal intellect—displays other attributes utterly removed attributes not different in degree only, but in their essential nature, in their modes of operation, their phenomena and their end. And besides all else-above and crowning all-is his of philosophy. Its laws, so different from moral nature, by which he comes into communion and alliance with his Maker, and constitutes the bond of symmetry and union, to the whole creation, and between it and the Designer and Author of it all Let us note the

> of this exalted being. His body, whether viewed with respect to the of his body, in the self sustained movements of its machinery and circulation of its fluids—in the phenomena, vegetable and animal of his organic structure, and the spiritual essence of his mmortal soul is a microcosm—an embodied opic, earthly and stellar, vegetable, animal and an-

t conspicuous characteristics in the nature

His reason transcends the highest faculties of brute intelligence, in the fact, that, whilst the powers of the latter are, in their very nature, restricted to the range of the sensual, the material and cenerate, the finite and the present—these ere the merest incidents of man's intellectual activities, the normal and proper sphere of which is the abstract, the immaterial, the unseen, the infinite and eternal. For this all his faculties re adapted. To it, all the attributes of his being impel him. And in it, only, does he ever find fruition and rest for the yearning and irrepressible aspirations of his spirit.

He looks upon the earth, and sees in it,-not s does the brute, the mere dwelling place of his hody, and source of its supplies, but an effect, an-nouncing some mysterious and majestic cause. He finds it a treasury of wonders—a storchouse of mysteries to be solved, of secrets to be explored. He looks up to the heavens, and beholds do the other creatures gleams only of light to reieve the darkness, but worlds and systems, a vast universe of order and harmony—a mighty ma-chine, moving in silent granduer, by the impulse of some almighty power, according to a scheme of an infinite intelligence, to the fulfilment of or ar infinite intentigates, to the furthment of some boundless design. He looks within and discovers faculties and powers, and a complex nature which instinctively turns with self-challenge upon its ewn attributes and essence. What am I? Whence do I come? Why am I here? Vhither do I go?

Thus, every where, within and without, on earth and in the heavens, does the soul of man find stimuli to investigation, and is met in all directions by whispering voices, whose half-disclosures arouse to eagerness a curiosity which courns all finite bounds, and seeks to know all tionate results. Step by step, it ascends the scale of being, searching, of each, the end and cause. And although man must pass many a recess unexplored, and leave many a problem (un solved, still, as he advances, the clouds that ob scured his vision become less dense, the seeming contradictions, whoch once perplexed him. ecome the subordinate elements of wider harmonies; and the complex diversity of creation is by degrees, reconciled in a comprehensive unity pervasive of all the boundless systems of the skies. Each subordinate effect points, with con centric finger, toward one original cause: and Each subordinate effect points, with coneach minor organism, in its fitness and harmony with all the rest, indicates one all-embracing end, and becomes the pledge of unity in the whole deinfinite mind. And at last, a willing creation surrenders its mighty secent to man's triumphant research, as, from the height of the universe, he gazes upward to the burning throne, the eternal seat of that unsearchable Intelligence,—the great first Cause,—the All in all.

Such is the office, and such the achievment hat national nature of war which the proudly base philosophy of the age would describe as the same in its essential and generic character with

ble sensual intellect of the brute.

Essential to the outpletenes of the present view is a class of sentiments which adorn man's view is a class of sentiments which adure that is nature, can only be here noted in hurried sug-gestion. How noble the scene displayed in the family society; and how exalted the sentiment that binds it together in ties stronger than death! And that kindred feeling which, in a wider e:n brace, owns a love to one's native land, only less becoming and lofty than that highest of all sentiments, the love of God. How does the soul soul in conscious, nobility and honor, as it responds o the cry of the old Roman patriot :-

"Dulce et decorum est, pro patria mon." "It is sweet and becoming to die for our coun

But we have have not yet recognized the highest element in man's nature. With his intellect he explores the creation and discovers its Author By his moral nature, he is bound in recognize relations to that lufinite One, shines in his image s impelled to the imitation of his highest per fections, and enters with him into mutual com munion and alliance. First of the elements of that nature, is the moral sense. With the bodily senses, he perceives the facts

of surreunding nature; and in their relation to each other and to those senses, relations of propriety or unfiness, he finds the occasion of the sentiment of beauty or deformity. The senti-ment, thus caused by a perception of the minor proprieties of the physical creation, is heightened and ennobled into the magnificent and the sun lime, as he contomplates the grand harmonies of the universe, from the high places of separation re

These sentiments are the harbingers of yet | tional, in the United States Courts; but naterial in their character. But when the awe material in their character. But when the awe is struck intellect of man has sealed the heights of the creation and stands before the Lord and Maker of it all, he beholds no form nor similitude to suggest the idea of physical beauty; but in the intellectual and moral attributes there dis-played, he, by higher sense, perceives a symme-try and propriety which constitutes that infinite try and propriety which censtitutes that inunite Spirit the fitting erown and glory of the creation. Those attributes it is, which in their glory and completeness constitute Him in whom they dwell, the Holy One. And the emotion realized in their presence and contemplation is the sense of the loneliness and beauty of holiness. By his endowment with this sense man is admitted to the private the highest perfections of legy of his searching the highest perfections of the Infinite, and indulging in those emotions of proportionate pleasure and joy, which such dis-coveries are fitted to elicit.

But even here, the pledges of man'e nobility are not exhausted. In the divine perfections, not only does the meral sense discover an essen tial beauty, but such a propriety as constitutes their subject, the rightful and fitting Lord and their subject, the rightius and nating notes and Sovereign of all—the propriety of essential excellence and of creative right. It testifies that it is right and becoming that God should command and man obey. Whilst the beasts look downward to the earth, which only they know, his upturned face seeks the law from heaven, expects hence alike the rule of all his actions, the ives by which he is controlled, and the end of his aspirations and being.

The sense of the loveliness of the Divine at.

tributes, and of the proprietary title of God to all his works, and consequent right to command the obedience of the intelligent creatures, constitute, together, the key to all the phenomena of conscience—that attribute which constrains man to spurn this base earth, and seek his law and end in God. That law must be a revelation of its author, and in its precepts he is announced as Leve. These appeal to the crowning attribute in man's nature, and call into exercise that af-fection of love which, in its true and exalted character, is as far removed from the sensual and and end, as the heavens are above the earth which is the perpetuation of the races. The other is the pure and spiritual image of God's consum-mate perfection in the soul of man. As such, it constitutes the bond of the family society, with all its sweet endearments and heavenly charities. As such, it is the principle which cements the social circle. As such, it is the law of true heaven born patriotism, and of that lofty philanheaven born patriotism, and of that lofty philan-thropy which, unrestricted by continent or clime, seeks the welfare of the human race. And rising to a loftier sphere and nobler mission, this is that attribute in man which at once assimilates him to his Maker, attracts him to His presence, and receives from the bosom of God that responsive affection which growns him son fection which crowns him son. Such are the distinguishing phenomena of the

truly imperial nature of man. In his physical and animal constitution allied to the earth and he brute creation, and seemingly bound down to this low material sphere, his aspiring intellect spurns all the bounds of space and time, holds converse with the worlds of immensity, plunges with a sublime curiosity into the depths of past eternity, to learn its history and search the lessons which it teaches; and then, soaring aloft on wondrous skill of its mechanism; the detecty wondrous skill of its mechanism; the detecty of the structure; the symmetry, grace and beauty of the form; the loftiness of the attitude uplisted from the earth; or the royal majesty of the It seizes, with vigorous grasp, upon the outlines of that comprehensive plan which is disclosed in the narmonious variety of creation, and there is burial grounds. You will find them, are not too among the Bayous of Louisiana, and ascends, with unfaltering step, until the arcana of the universe are laid open to view, and the throne of the Creator is unveiled. But his are not the mere achievements of in

tellectual power and curious research. His mora nature, in the exercise of the one principle love, asserts an appropriating power by which h claims, as his, all that is excellent or desirabl among the things discovered by his intellect. the power of that affection his family and frie his country and race, are embraced by him as his own, and enjoyed as the possessions of his heart. And, not content with acquisitions such as these, he looks upward to the throne of light, and, in the infinitude of Him who sits upon it, sees that which alone will fill the void in his nature, and still the insatiate cravings of his spirit; and, with the appropriating cry "My God, my portion and inheritance," claims and possesses the infinite One as his own; then looks forth upon the crea-tion, all the property of that God, and, as His, approprintes the whole and holds and enjoys it al —his, in the pleasures which its contemplation give: his in the revelations which its pages dis ces minister; his, in the end to which all were Man's yearning aspirations and exalted hopes

are unambiguous pledges of an immortality of being. The boundless grasp and expansiveness of his capacities foreshadow an immensity of lestiny, proportioned to the vastness of his unending future. Judged by the past, what powers will he yet develop! what heights will he ascend! what mysteries explore! What is it but a fulfillment of the anticipations which his very nature suggests, and a completion of the symmetry and unity of the whole system of creation, which is consummate in him—that the mystery of the gospel discovers to us the Son of Man himself seated on the very throne of the heavens, and crowned Head over all things—the Alpha and Omega, the

The following outline of an oration delivered in the grove near Millville, on the 4th of July last, by Rev. R. V. Lawrence, gives but an imperfect idea of t. The speaker acquitted himself in an able and eloquent manner. Space foroids a fuller report than the following: First Proposition: This war we should prosecute until the rebels yield-

1st, Because it is a war for the preservation of the best civil government man nas ever enjoyed. The rebels cannot set up a seperate

government in the so-called seceded

States, without rendering it extremely probable that constant war would continue between the old and new government, inasmuch as there could be no great seperating line, like a mountain range or ocean, or even a worm fence, and the Southernors, by success, would be more arrogant and quarrelsome than ever .-But, beyond this, there would be a more appalling danger. The Southernors, if they succeed, take with them the Mississippi river—the highway of the Northwest. The Northwest, for its sake, might ioin the Southern Confederacy; -then it would be stronger than the Middle and Eastern States; most likely we be conquered by it, so that we would

come under dominion of the Slave drivers. This might be borne if it would give us permanent peace; but the success of the rebels would establish the doctrine of States Rights, as held by the South, as the policy or right of all the States of this Continent, from which would result constant secessions and reunions, consolidation and disintegrations, to the destruction of stability and peace.

2d, We are but doing what our revolutionary fathers did. The nobles of England oppose us just as they did our fathers.

Hence this is a war for government and

3d, We have not given the Southernors cause for discontent. The Personal Liberty Bills passed by some of the States | pleasure these national cemetaries where might have been annulled, if unconstitu- our honored kindred sleep in peace."

the South has passed and enforced what we call Personal Tyrany Bills, which are more objectionable than Personal Liberty Bills. The election of a "Sectional President," is no cause of war, for under free institutions, freemen have a right to vote for whom they please, and elect him if they can. The South did the same; and they could have united on Douglas and defeated Lincoln. It cannot be said that we did not try to compromise with them -compromised with them just as long as they would compromise with us. In the formation of the Constitution—at the admission of Missouri, in 1850, would have iven them the Crittenden Compromise f the Southerners had voted. This tho South acknowledged, for R. A. Pryor telegraphed, "We can have the Crittenden

compromise, but don't want it." 4th, The war must go on that we may etain the battle-fields of the South, which are now the grave-yards of the noble Unon men fallen there.

Here the speaker became quite elouent, in referring to the burial places of he departed heroes, in the following language

"Affection for the fallen Union soldiers, buried in the South, demands that we fight on until the rebels yield, and we can hold the whole territory over which the red tide of war has rolled. There is a plot of ground in the cemetary, or it may be in the old church-yard near where you live-a plot of ground dear to youso dear to you that you would consent to lose almost all else before you would let. it pass from your family name; nor can you bear the idea that that dear plot of ground should become part of the territory of any other nation. Why is that spot of earth, though not more, at most, than a dozen yards square, so dear to you? Because there rests the dust of your deceased kindred. Ancestors revered, afather and mother of precious memory, a child that died as an early spring blossom, but yesterday, are sleeping there. But you are interested in other graveyards beside. There is a vast grave yard at Bull Run, another at Balls Bluff, the great Mississippi rolls its turbid tide along the margin of many more. Noble dust reposes in those vast cemetaries .-No marble column yet lifts its shaft above them, yet I tell you noble dust reposes

there. There ten of thousands of the Sons of Liberty sleep their last sleep .-The brave boys of New England, the noble sons of New York, the hardy men of the North-West, the warrior Quakers and Germans of the land of Penn, the fearless, invincible Jersey Blues, with patriots from the Border States, sleep in those Southern grave-yards. But you need not weep for them, for they sleep in honored graves. Nor are their graves unknown. Methinks the Goddess of Liberty goes daily there to visit her fallen sons, and keeps her vigils there every night. Deathless history is there mapping out the ground, and future generat'o is shall know it well. Are your brothers and fathers and sons sleeping there? Let them sleep; disturb them not - ne'er bring home their honored dust, No, let them rest sweetly there in those immortal fields. The winter suows shall rest softly on their bosoms, and the springtime shall open its flowers to shed their fragrance around their graves. Night's silent dews shall distill tear-drops on the covering sod, and sorrowing clouds weep rain upon their tombs. Golden day shall weave its rainbow of hope to arch the sky over them, and midnight hangs its shadows like funeral curtains about them Time on his velvet feet shall step lightly o'er them, nor shall revolving centuries in their ceaseless roll awake them. The lovers of Liberty from lands afar shall come to draw inspiration from their tombs, while despots with chattering teeth shall hasten past them, lest the indignant spirits rise to strike them down. Are your fathers, or brothers, or sons sleeping there? There let them rest .--But to whom shall those grave yards, belong? Within the limits of what country shall they be? What flag shall wave over them? Will you let the war cease and leave those graves within the limits of a Slave Confederacy? Will you call home your war legions, and leave the fields wherein those fallen heroes lie to be shadowed by the black flag of Slavoeracy? Will you in a mean, cringing spirit succumb to the slave drivers, and let half civilized rebels own the graves of Union men, and tear up their bones when they wish to carve from them rings and trinkets to please the rebel woman of the South? No, you'll do no such a thing; but as much as we hate war it shall go on unlil the rebellion reels and

falls to the dust to rise no more. Then

the stars and stripes shall float over every

freeman's grave, while we visit at our

The Lioneer.

Bridgeton, July 25, 1863. THE PIONEER HAS A LARGER CIRCULATION THAN ANY COUNTY PAPER IN

THIS STATE.

Only \$1.25 per Year in Advance: JAMES B. FERGUSON, Editor.

The Episcopal church being erecbe Gothic in style, 39 feet front by 63 has to say?" feet in depth. The location is good, and the building, when completed, will be an ornament to the town.

phia, Mr. John Poole, of this town, has think the sun will be out this week?" been appointed his successor at this end However, like the Irishman's coffice, we of the route. Both of these gentlemen | must take the thick with the thin. There are highly deserving of positions of trust is no doubt, if we should ever be able to and honor. We congratulate the company on securing men who will be so acceptable to the traveling public and faithful to the best interests of the Railroad

The new Steam Barge, of I00 feet keel, built by S. S. Godfrey, will be launched from the ship yard, west of the creek, on Saturday morning next, between the hours of five and six o'clock. If Mr. Godfrey has his usual good luck in launching vessels, this will be a beautiful

About thirty colored men from the townships of Greenwich, Hopewell, and Stoe Creek, volunteered, and were sworn in at the Clerk's office in this place, on Monday last. They are to join a colored regiment from Philadelphia. Greenwich Township is now exempt from the draft. The Standard says they passed through Salem on Tuesday morning last, cheering lustily.

Our readers who wish to enjoy a good time should attend the Harvest home, to be held on Thursday next, the 30th of July, in David Hitchner's grove, near Pittstown Station, on the W. J. Railread. Addresses may be expected from Paul T. Jones, Esq., Rev. R. V. Lawrence, and other popular speakers. Vocal and instrumental music will enliven the occasion .-Prof. Bruce, who is a host h mself in the musical department, has consented to conduct a concert in the afternoon. Refreshments of all kinds on the ground. The proceeds will be appropriated for the liquidation of the debt on the Olivet M. E. Church. If the weather is favorable this will be a fine opportunity for recreation, enjoyment, and profitable entertainment.

UNBURNT BONES.

Baugh & Sons, No. 20 South Delaware Avenue, Philadelphia, are the only manuficturers in this country of "Super-Phosphate of Lime" made of raw or unburnt bones. This fertilizer is spoken of in the highest terms by many farmers, in different sections of the country. It is said to be much better from the fact that the subssance is not wasted by the bones being

We have advertised the fertilizers manufaciured by Messrs. Baughs, for a number of years, and known that throughout the country, wherever used, they have given entire satisfaction. Yearly, the sales in this country, have largely increased, which is the best evidence that their "Super-Phosphate of Lime" is an invaluable fertilizer.

Liberal and judicious advertising pose of goods at such reasonable prices that people will continue to buy. Hundreds if not thousands of dollars annually pass | fine appearance and military bearing. into their hands, which would find its way be in the city.

FLAG RAISING .-- There wil be a new flag raised on Saturday afternoon the 25th inst., at 3 o'clock, in Union St., Cedarville. Addresses may be expected from Rev. John A. Annin, Dr. Robert M. be true, as many state, that Halleck and Bateman and John A. Parvin, Esq., of Iowa. The public is cordially invited.

The attention of our Agricultural friends is directed to the advertisement of Allen & Needles, which appears in another column. The phosphate and other articles sold by them can be relied upon. The firm of Allen & Needles stands A No. 1.

New Postal Law.

All drop letters 2 cents each, newspapers cents, a package of 4 oz or less must in all cases, be prepaid by stamps. Where the postage on any letter or parcel is partially paid, the amount of unpaid will be double at the office of delivery. The postage on all newspapers and periodicals must be prepaid before they can be delivered. Letter rate is fixed at 2cts. the ½ oz. to any port of the United States, 20 cts, additional for registering instead of 5, as

Diptheria is raging at a fearful rate in West-orn lilinois, and baffled the skill of the most celebrated physicians. In the town of Moline. over one hundred children have died from its the soldiers. effects. Parents in a panic have shut their children into the house to keep them clear of it. but it was observed those who were housed were victous scener, while those that "roughe i

For the West Jersey Pioneer. PHILADELPHIA DOTTINGS. Weather-Scarity of News-Draft-All Quiet-No Riotous Demonstrations-Return of Soldiers-General Items-Theatres, &c., &c.

PHILAD'A, July 20, 1863. DEAR PIONEER: - We have nothing new, strange, or unuatural, for the special edification of the good folks of Cumberland County, except the militia markably trite, that we fear they will ted on Commerce St, nearly opposite throw the Pioneer' aside next week Walnut, is progressing rapidly. It is to with a gentle "pshaw! is that all Biscay

The weather has been for the last week, as variable as a coquette's affections, meeting us with smiles and tears, the latter being in fearful preponderance-so should be anxious for sunshine as some of our neighbors, but under the present state of the 'broadcloth' market we look upon the fall of 'humid moisture' with a degree of complacency truly astonishing tablished a character for stoical indifference with all except ourselves and the washerwoman. This woman who does our washing is fully aware of the utter the idea of starting a mercentile agency. and have these women for our correspondents, as we believe they have means of ascertaining the 'character and standing'

The 'chin' in our locality is the all-absorbing topic-the draft. Hints are thrown out that there will be serious difficulties vet, in our city, but, for the honor of Quakerdelphia, we hope they will prove false prophecies. New York may possess a leading spirit—a degree of go- year: aheaditiveness that might be worthy of imitation, but we should show no dispodown and drag-em-out business. Mob law is always to be depricated, and is no ing, however laudable and degenerate in- Society. to insane destructiveness. This was fully illustrated by the late disgraceful affair in New York, where the mob appeared 43 pillows, 28 pair of cotton socks, 20 pair of to be moved by a demon of wantonness. lic, for they commenced turning the mel snirts, 21 cotton flannel drawers, 10 pair of mittens, 12 rolls of old muslin, 6 rolls of old

of the community at large, enjoyed by

they people have no disposition to rebel. and stop the arrangement per force, or stopping the conscription coming to a successful issue, and there appears a spirit of good nature about it that one would hardly expect. The drawing the names is not all the misery, the dreadful effects are vet to come, and the hand of affliction will fall heavily on many before this war is fought to a successful termination. It would not be exactly fair to venture any opinion of our own, either for or against the legality, and in our anxiety to arrive at a solution of the difficulty we have read all the papers both pro and | quarters: con, and must confess that we are to-day in more of a quandary than ever, and we would advise all who seek knowledgd on mooted questions not to go to partisan pa-

pers for it. Our State military are returning rapidis always sure to bring abundant returns | ly, the emergency being over and the to those who advertise. As an illustration enemy off the sacred soil They are, of the above, we refer to the enterprising however, kept under organization and in firm of S. E. M'Gear & Bro. Their adver- camp until the conscription is over. Our tisement occupies a whole column in the authorities have taken warning from our Pioneer and is read by everybody who sees sister city, and have taken the precaution sonal interview. They asked an hour for conit In fact it is difficult to open the paper of having the prevention instead of the without seeing it. As a consequence cure. Among the return militia were the serted his command, taking with him a very crowds flock to their store for bargains, Henry Guards, composed entirely of poand their immense sales enable them to dis- licemen, who, as a general thing, are all self had surrendeed, and I learn it was the unfinely formed men, and on this occasion derstanding of Morgan's officers and men. were the subject of comment for their

There is considerable talk about the to Philadelphia or more enterprising firms rumored removal, by request, of General in South Jersey, if there were such, but | Meade, and of the placing of Gen. Grant there is no store in Philadelphia that sells in his place; but the Ledger, in an edibetter goods for less mony, and as long as torial, seems to think that if Grant wants here to-day. the public can be convinced of this fact, to preserve his laurels green, he had betthey will continue to patronize home enter- ter keep away from the powers in Wash- LEE REFORTED CHECKED AT BUNKER HILL, prize, especially when the salesmen here ington, and we think so too. Gen. Pope are as attentive and obliging as they can might been one of the leading men of the day if he had not allowed his vanity to have been tickled by a call to the Po- this morning has the following despatch from tomac. We trust that Meade will be allowed more chance, as the people appear to be well pleased with him so far. If it Hill by the Union forces who got in their rear. Stanton are the drawbacks, it is really and have them removed.

The Germans are having a high festival to-day at Washington Retreat, and we have no doubt they will enjoy themselves, The whole force is estimated at 60,000. as they are a peacable, well disposed neople, rational in their enjoyments; but so many of our rowdies go out on these occasions, that there is sure to be a fight before the day is over.

The sick and wounded from the late battle continue to arrive until every battle continue to arrive until every into small squads in order to escape. One squad available spot is filled with them. All with six pieces of artillery, made for the crossthe hospitals are filled to overflowing with them, and rebel wounded of whom killed and drowned. Our cavalry charged a there is not a few.

Church matters have been extremely quiet this week, or so back, many of the pastors and members have gone to aid

The decline in gold has staggered business very much, but has not lowered the further north. Fully 1,800 of the guerilles ceived. ness very much, but has not lowered the bave already been captured, among them Colprises of goods. The merchants have no onels Ward, Dick Morgan and Basil Duke.

one to blame but themselves for this, as they took occasion to state to all their customers that goods must go up as gold was advancing, and now the customers think it a very bad rule that wont work both ways. The golden star has been descending rapidly since the fah of Vicksburg, and will settle until some reverse.., when it will fluctuate.

Theatres are closed except the new Chestnut Street, where Mrs. C. P. Bowmovements, and that has become so re- ers is having a very successful run considering the times and weather. And so yours truly, BISCAY.

For the West Jersey Pioneer.

In presenting the First Annual Report of the Soldier's Relief Association, of Cedarville, we gratefully acknowledge a number of donations and favors, of which our Society has been the recipient. These have greatly encouraged The West Jersey Railroad Co., much so, that we have changed the old and assisted us, for they were pledges, not onhaving promoted Mr. Morton Mills to the saying, "do you think it will rain to-day?" ly of the sympathy of the community; but enposition of Freight Agent at Philadel- to the more appropriate one of "do you abled us to prosecute our work the entire year with an efficiency far beyond our expectations. We are assured by our correspondents, who have acknowledged the receipt of our boxes from time to time, that our stores have been useful in relieving the sick and wounded of the procure a good suit of clothes, that we army. In this way, we believe Providence has smiled upon our feeble exertions.

The number of constituents at the beginning of the year was sixty, which has since increased to one hundred and sixty-five. The Association has met forty-eight times during the year, with an average of fifty members. Our to all not in the secret, and thus have es-meetings have been hours of pleasant intercourse, as well as cheerful labor.

At the time our Society was organized we ho ped this cruel war would have been ended be fore this Anniversary occasion, but still contintinues with all the horrors, consequently the demoralization of the linen department | call for Hospital stores is as urgent and pressof our wardrobe, and from what she tells ing as when we first engaged in the philanus, we have been seriously entertaining thropic work. Let us, then, continue our "labor of love," and let us pray while we labor that God will not only own and bless our efforts to the relief of our suffering soldiery, but speedily bring to an end this fraternal strife, and give us once more in all our borders, National peace and prosperity. The following is a statistical report of our

> operations during the year: The treasurer reports that there has been paid into the treasury in the past year \$181, and in that time there has been expended \$354, leaving a balance, at the present time, in the

treasury, of \$127. Articles received as donations during the

4 rolls of linen, 6 rolls of muslin, 2 pair of wooien socks, 10 spools of cotton, 12 lb of feathers, 3 bedquilts, 35 pads, 60 handker sition for emulation in this knock-em chiefs, 16 pillows, 2 pair of woolen drawers, 25 towels, 4 packages of farina, 3 packages of corn starch, 3 boxes of salve, 1 package of heros, 29 sheets, 8 pillow cases, 4 bedticks, manner in which to seek redress for real 30 yards of calico. 10 yards of delaine, 12 bandages, 4 rolls of remnants, 4 rolls of old carpet. or fancied wrongs, as they in all cases 42 yards of muslin, a quantity of tracts and relose sight of the object in view, in start-Articles sent away during the year:

343 handkerchiefs, 69 pillow-cases, 82 tow-els, 26 pair of slippers, 28 sheets, 5 bedquits, woolen socks, 30 sack shirts, 79 night shirts, 23 wrappers. 69 pair of muslin drawers, 2 pair of Our transactions in drafting are so pub- woolen drawers, 75 bandages, 68 pads. 47 flanwheel of misfortune on Tuesday last, that linen, I package of herbs, 3 boxes of salve, 6 they people have no disposition to vahel packages of farina, 4 boxes of lint, paper, envelopes and pencils, 4 packages of tracts and papers, 11 cans of peaches, 2 jars of pickles, 12 tumblers of jelly, 14 cans of pears, 6 bottles of catsup, 1 package of dried whortleberries, 4 puckages of dried apples, 1 package of dried quinces, 3 packages of dried peaches, quantity of ginger crackers, 20 cans of tomatoes, 2 cans f gooseberries, 1 bottle of preserved cherries. 1 bottle of preserved strawberries, 3 boxes of mustard, I barrel of dried rusk.

> CAPTURE OF MORGAN'S FORCES. All his Artillery taken, and 2,500 Pris-

Morgan Himself Escapes.

CINCINNATI, July 21.--The following has just been received at General Burnside's Head-

HEAD-QUARTERS U. S. FORCES. IN THE FIELD, GEIGER'S CREEK, July 20th, 9 o'clock P. M.

LIEUT. COL. RICHMOND, A. A. G: We chased John Morgan and his command over fifty miles to-day. After heavy skismish-ing for six or seven miles between the 45th Ohio, of Col. Wolford's brigade, which was in the advance, and the enemy, we succeeded in bringing the enemy to a stand about 3 o'clock this afternoon, when a fight ensued which lasted an hour, when the rebels fled, taking refuge upon a very high bluff. I sent a flag of truce demanding an immediate and unconditional surrender of Morgan and his command.

The flag was received by Col. Coleman and other officers, who came down and asked a persultation. I granted forty minutes; in which time the command, excepting Morgan, who desmall squad, surrendered. It was my understanding that Morgan him-

The number of killed and wounded is inconsiderable; the number of prisoners between 1:000 and 1,500, including a large number of Colonels. Majors and line officers. I captured het wen 600 and 700 prisoners yesterday. I think I will capture Morgan himself to morrow. (Signed) SHACKLEFORD, Brigadier General.

Morgan's artillery and about 2,500 prisoners including Basil Dake are expected to arrive

VIRGINIA.

THE UNION FORCES IN HIS REAR.

PHILADELPHIA, July 21 - The Inquirer of its special correspondent at Hagerstown.

Hagerstown, July 20.—The whole rebel army is reported as being checked at Bunker Gen. Averill is reported to have been feeling the enemy strongly on the western line of retreat for two days past.

It is believed that Ewell and Hood are in

surprising that Mr. Lincoln cannot see it strong force between Martinsburg and Hedgesville; the former point is 13 miles from Williamsport, and the latter.

The enemy's pickets form a front from

Hedgesville to the Shenandoah river back of Charleston, eight miles from Harpers Ferry .-

The Defeat of Morgan. The raid of the rebel Gen. Morgan is rapidly approaching an inglorious termination. On Saturday his forces were overtaken near Pomroy by Gens. Hobson and Judah, who had form ed a junction. Morgan, finding himself in close quarters, and learning that the ford at Buffington Island was well guarded, broke up his band ing at Buffington. Our gunbouts rove them battere, ki ling a number of the robels. Cols. hills. The position of our forces is such that age to it and few casualties. they can neither cross the Ohio nor get much

The Attack on Charleston. By the arrival of the Eteamship Fulton from Port Royal on the 15th, we have the stirring details of the late brilliant attack on the outter defences of Charleston on Morris Island. Gen. Gillmore, who is in command as the successor of Gen. Hunter appears to have acted with rare promptitude and energy. Almost instantly upon his arrival at Port Royal he departed for Folly Island, which had been occupied by our troops, and began to examine the nature of its briffications. This island it should be provised is a narrow strip extending from Stopo Inlet on the south to Light house Inlet on the north, by which it is divided from Morris Island, which trends northward to within 1400 yards of Fort Sumter, and which is defended by numerous batteries and two forts, the latter be-

An examination quickly revealed to Gen. Gillmore that the southern part of Folly Island was well fortified, but that the northern portion, next to Morris Island, had been completely neglected. This fact was as well known to the rebels as to ourselves, and they had erected in Morris Island, directly across Light hotse Inlet and opposite the north end of folly Island, several powerful batteries, in all mounting nine heavy Columbiads and three ten inch mortars all bearing upon Folly Island and the approaches to it by Folly Island River and Light-house Inlet, and from which they threw sheels at intervals to prevent our forces from building firtifications on that part of the Island. Determing to keep the rebeli under the impression that the north end of Folly Island was unoccupied by our forces, Gen. Gillmore also determined, while giving the impression to the rebels that he was standing on the defensive only and deferred an active campaign till the hot summer months had passed, to push his works to the extreme northerly point of the island; and proceeded to carry out his design with great fact and success. Keeping his force quiet by day, at night the sand hills at the northerly point of the island teemed with life, and large detachments worked diligently with the shovel and spade, and retiring before day and leaving everything as deserted in appearance as before. Meantime he caused huge mortars, columbiads and Parrott guns to be brought from I i ton Head upon transports, which were instructed to appear off the Inlet after dark, and having discharged their cargoes, to leave again before the dawn, and by this means elude the observation of the enemy and prevent our preparations fro n being discovered .-By this means immense quantites of ordnance, ammunition, timbers, derricks &c., necessary for his operations were transported by Gen. Gillmore during the night to the positions required by his engineers, and in less than three weeks, ten batteries containing 48 guns of the heaviest calibre were erected within 400 yards of the encmy's works on Morris Island without exciting their suspicion. While these works were being erected Gen. Gillmore had also caused all his available infautry to be transported in the same furtive manner from Port Royal to Folly Island, where they were concealed in the pine and palmetto groves which cover the lower part of the

All these arrangements having been completed, on the 8th of July Gen. Gillmore etermined to attack the rebel works on and issued his orders for a joint, direct attack by a portion of his infantry aided by of prudence. the gunboats and a diversion by way of Stono Inlet in considerable force, with a view to the concealment of the real point of attack, and by causing the enemy to think that the movement by way of Stono was the principal one, lead them to draw off their forces from Morris Island. A violent storm postponed this moment till the morning of the 10th, when the fire was opened greatly to the astonishment of the enemy, and after a terrible bombardment and a bayonet charge by our troops, the rebels were driven out of their works, giving us possession of the lower extremity of Morris Island. The further pursuit of the retreating rebels was checked by a heavy fire which was opened on our troops from Forts Wagner and Cummings, on the

northern part of of the island. It was then determined by Gen Gillmore to attempt to carry Fort Wagner by storm, on the next morning, the 11th inst. This is a most important position, and if gained we. it as believed would render the fortat Cumming's Point untenable and give us an advantageous position for a fire on Fort Sumter. At 3 o'clock in the morning the attack was made-the storming party consisting of the 7th Connecticut, the 75th Pennsylvania and the 9th Maine; the former, which consisted of only a battallion led

by Lieut. Col. Rodman, forming the forlorn hope, and the two latter the supports. Slowly the Connecticut veterans approached the fort without being discovered, till they were within 200 yards when the rebel pickets were encountered and the alarm given. At this moment, Gen Strong who was in command of the expedition rode up and gave the word "Fire low and trust in God! Forward the Connecticut Sev-

enth." The command was instantly obeyed, the gallant battallion dashed forward at a double quick, the fort opened a deadly fire of artillery loaded with grape and canister; the heroic little band rapidly grew less under the iron hail, but still the survivors press on, they reach the ditch, they are across and clambering up the banks, and all who have not fallen by the way reach the parapet! Then for the first the question was asked "Where are the ny days. The despatch from Gen. Grant, which supports?" These had pushed forward as they had read, had been studied by Gen. Garprearranged but had not been able to stand the murderous fire, and after almost reaching the fort had retired in disorder, leaving the heroic remnant of the 7th Connecticut inside the fort and with victory almost in their grasp, but so fearfully decimated that they had not strength to seize it. They were obliged to retreat to prevent being captured, and to run for their lives .-Our seeming victory had been converted into a severe repulse; our entire loss in killed, wounded and missing having been 331.-Gen Gillmore at the last account was preparing to mine the fort and take it by reg-

ular siege approaches. The following lespatch is from the Richmond Enquirer of the 18th inst. -

CHARLESTON, July 16, 1863., To GEN. S. COOPER: We attacked part f the enemy's forces on James Island this morning, and drove them to the protection of their gunboats in the Stone, with a small loss on both sides. The enemy is massing Wolford and Shackleford succeeded in capturing one lot of five hundred and seventy-five, and another attack on battery Wagner to night another of two hundred and seventy five, bes des numerous squads our cavalry was still in
pursuit of the balance of the command, which is entirely broken up and scattered among the fire u l day on that work, with little dam-Southern papers of the 16th have been

The following is from the Charleston Mercu-

but one way to save the city of Charleston, and | ing to tender his resignation.

reduced Fort Palaski. batteries of the enemy, and saveed Richmond.
The greater part of the soldiers who achived these triumphs by the bayonet had never hefore, since the city became rebellious, raised the American flag ou this proud day waved the National emblem with as much apparent description. fere been in a charge. The Yankess here have, as yet, few as no formidable works. They have but a few thousand croops. If our soldiers and ing on the end nearest Sumter, and known respectively as Forts Wagner and Cumofficers here are not equal to the kind of fighting fought by the Army of Virginia and tried by the ex means may protract the fighting for days and weeks and postpone the termination of the struggle. No other means in our opinion will save the city. We believe it can easily be saved with promptness, and energy and dash. It is too late for engineering alone, hesitation and

From the Charleston Courier, July 15.1

CHARLESTON MAY BE CAPTURED. We are among those who cherish the confident hope that the enemy will be miserably unsuccessful in executing the plans he is at present working so vigorously and resolutely to carry out. We expect him to be punished severely if he persists in the undertaking. Our hope may prove a delusion. The result the timid and despondent predict may transpire.—
The capture of our city may, perchance, delight his base and corrupt heart. In case that frightful calamity fall upon ns, they who remain here must suffer grievous evils. The woes they will have peased out upon them will be far heavier than those under which the citizens of New Orleans and Nashville and Memphs, have grouned. For the vile foe hates the people of this State with a tenfold more bitter hatred than he entertains for the inhabitants of any other section, and he will not spare us as follows: At Vicksburg 31,277, at Port Hudson becomes as conqueror. when he comes as conqueror.

On the supposition of the foe's success, it is our duty to avoid incurring his fiendish malignity. All who can be of no service in the work of defence should betake themselves to places of shelter. And it were well not to defer removal to a late day. We may be compelled to remain, or if we make good our escape, circumstances may oblidge us to leave all our personal

PIGHT UNTIL DRIVEN FROM STREET TO STREET. We should also consider that our city is going to make a fierce and determined resistance. If the enemy gets it, he will have to take it -No flag of truce boat will meet him midway between the wharves and Fort Sumter, in order to effect a surrender. We are going to fight continue the fight while we are retreating. So determined a resistance involves immense injury to our fair city at the hands of the en-emy. It will be little better than a heap of

PREPARE FOR THE WORST. We repeat that we are of opinion that the present attack will result as the other attacks mean and wicked foe. But is it not proper to prepare for the worst? If we are forced to defend our city after the manner we have resolved to defend it, the women and children and aged men who tarry too long would suffer miseries infinitely greater than they will have to bear during the temporary exile.

It behooves us to give this subject serious

—which God forbid!—we will have avoided Morris Island on the morning of the 9th, privations and woes of which we can now form no adequate conception. Let us take counsel

THE SURRENDER OF PORT HUDSON. INTERESTING PARTICULARS WAY OF NEW ORLEANS.

[From the N. O. Era, of July 12th,] The surrender of Port Hudson was tendered to Gen. Banks on the 9th inst. The particulars of this surrender are very interesting .-Vicksburg had fallen on the 4th inst. news soon reached the fleet before Port Hudson, whereupen salutes were fired both on land and water; the bands of the different regiments performed in their best style the different paple. The soldiers and sailors were almost ungovernable with enthusiasm. Joy resounded everywhere throughout the camps. The rebels were startled, and anxious as to the cause of so much and so enthusiastic cheering on our side, but were destined to wait in terrible suspense as to the interpretation of what was going on. At length, the rebels and our troops be ing in close proximity to each other, conversaside. It was difficult for the rebels to believe that Vicksburg had surrendered. Perhaps this difficulty was strengthened by the fact that the surrender of Port Hudson depended in some measure upon that of Vicksburg. But curiosity increased, and at length, toward evening on the 7th inst, resolved upon knowing the truth of the rumor which had spread throughout their lines, an officer raised himself above the works, and called aloud to one of the Union officers, asking "What are you making all that noise about?" The answer was, "Because we have taken Vicksburg." The rebel officer was as doubting as had been some of his soldiers before him. He insisted upon not believing the news, and on being asked what testimony ie would accept on the subject so as to be co vinced of its truth, he responded "Nothing but a copy of the despatch, or some trustworthy authority." The Union officer then, procured a copy of Gen. Grant's official despatch, and passed it over the parapets to him, assuring aim at the same time on the honor of a soldier that the despatch was genuine, as he had coped it with his own hand. Having read the little document, the rebel officer said he-was satisfied of its truthfullness, and believed it to be useless for Port Hudson to attempt to hold

The night passed away, the rebels had enten their last crust, they had eaten up their mules and were entertaining themselves to the savory dish of dead rats. They were, in short, out of provisions, and would probably have surrendered the position at any rate before madiner; and at 2 o'clock next morning, the 8th inst., a parley was sounded from the rebel works which was soon answered, and an officer came out with a despatch from Gen. Gardiner asking on what terms a surrender would be accepted. As soon as possible the message was taken to Gen. Banks's Headquarters, and in due time an answer was returned to the effect that none but an unconditional surrender would be ac cepted. The terms were accepted by Gen. Gardiner; a short time was asked for in which to make the necessary arrangements. Twentyfour hours were given for that purpose, but Gen. Gardiner was ready in a shorter time than that, for at 12 o'clock noon, on the 10th of July, our forces entered into Port Hudson, the No.

2 Gibraltar of the Mississippi. As the victors entered, they found the rebels all drawn up in line of battle with arms stacked in front of them, and the hungry soldiers of General Gardiner were soon well fed from the Commissariat of the Union army, from which ,000 rations were drawn. The number of reb-I soldiers drawn up in line, when the surren der took place, was about 4 000. In addition to this number there were about 1,500 sick and wounded, the wounded numbered about 500. The wounds are generally very severe, in the head, and by the bullets of our sharp Our batteries had done a great deal of damage having destroyed an immense amount of stores The United States flag was run up at 9 o'clock, on Thursday morning the 5th lust, and was sa-luted by the fleets above and below the posi-tion. There had been terrible sickness in the garrison, and simpet total destitution of mediine. They suffered terribly from this cause. There was a good supply of ammunition, all of

General Gartiner, the recent rebel comman-

which fell into our hands.

It appears to us to be useless to attempt to | der of Port Hudson is a descriter from the Unidisguise from ourselves our situation. By ted States Army. Its held a commission at the whose fault we got into it is vain now to include the relief of the relief of the slaveholders quire. The Yankees having got possession of again the United States Government, and entire couthern half of Morris Island. There is tered the service of the traitors without wait-

In New Orleans the effect of the news of the that is by a speedy and unfinching use of the lu New Orleans the effect of the news of the bayouct. If the fight on Morris Island is to be surrender of Port Hujson was an almost unannow a fight of engineering contrivances and imous rejoicing on the part of the people. On cannon merely, the advantage is now with the the night of the 11th inst., the people turned enemy. With their iron clads in the water, and out in thousands to pelebrate the event. There their men in accupation of the land, it is was a grand torch light procession in honor of likely to be a mere questions of time. The fall of Fort Wagner ends in the fall of Charleston. Fort Sunter like Fort Wagner, will then be assuled by land and sea, and the fate of Fort orators. The public buildings, the hotels and Pulaski will be that of Sumter. Gen. Gillmore private dwellings were illuminated. The Stars and Stripes were given to the breeze everyommander of the department, is the man who where.

mined seccessionists who did make their ap-pearance, seemed as wretched as others were happy. They claimed that the news was donbt ful, and that such rejoicing was premature and this in presence of the fact that steamers Yankees against such works as Fort Wagner and direct from Port Hudson were lying off the Secessionville, then Charleston falls This, it apdirect from Port Hudson were lying off the pears to us, is the only course of safety, and tive to the event. On the way down the river, we may add too for the economy of lives. Other the Albatross and Estrella were fired upon by some straggling guerilins.

During the attack and subsequent siege of Port Hudson the conduct of the two Louisiana regiments of colored troops was of a high char-

acter, entitling them to the praise due to the gallant defenders of the flag of our Unionpraise which all lovers of their country will fee proud to award.

The Capture of Vicksburg. Great Losses of the Rebels.

CINCINNATI, July 21 .- The Gazette's Vicks burg correspondent says: During the campaign of sixty-four days; ending with the capture of Vicksburg, the recels lost in killed, wounded and prisoners 43,700 men. About 71,00 stand of arms were taken, including nearly 50,000 Enfield rifles, in their original packages which were intended for the rebel army across the Mississippi, and 230 pieces of artillery.

The last two weeks have been pretty sad weeks for the rebels. Their losses in killed. wounded and prisoners as now reported stand 2,000, in Tennesse 4000. Total, 88,277. That is a "draft" that they cannot bear to have re peated many times. Was ever greater progress made in a fortnight in any war?

Dispatches from General Grant state that General Joe Johnston evacuated Jackson. Miss., on the night of the 16th, and is in full retreat eastward. Grant sent General Ranson to Natchez to stop the crossing of live stock for the rebel army. He succeeded in taking 5000 head of Texas cattle. In addition over two mil ion rounds of musket ammunition were brought back, and 268,900 rounds destroyed. Nine thousand hogsheads of sugar were slso taken .-That expedition certainly was not an outlay to the government.

Morgan passed through Nelsonville, Athens county, Ohio, yesterday morning, closely pur sued by our forces. He then crossed the Muskingum in the direction of McConnellsville, and seems to be intent on crossing the river above gunboat navagation into Virginia. It is be lieved in Cincinnati that the crossing will be prevented, and the whole party will be caught.

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I ask you, men, to answer this call with more than your first zeal, for every loyal heart should burn to share in the triumphant glory of fighting our last bat the and winning our Final Victories.

Rally then, brave men, around the flag we bore at Fredericksburg and Chancelloryille. Does not every heart, that beat heavily to the measured tread of our retiring feet when we fell back from those scenes of unavailing carnage, thrill now with joy at the opportunity of gilding the faded folds of that banner with the glorious sunshine of success, and of planting it immovably on the buwarks of columbia's reunited

tunity of gliding the haded folds of that banner with the glorious sunshine of success, and of planting it im-movably on the bulwarks of columbia's reunited strength, to float forever in the light of a fully restor-ed and honorable peace. Recruiting office In the Hall over Ludlam's Drug Store, opposite, Haun's Hotel, Millyills. H. S. SPAULDING, Late Lieutenaut, 24th Regiment, N. J. V.

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At Tuckahoe, on the 16th ult., by Rev. H. B. Beegle Capt, Joseph H. Corson, to Miss Abigail Blackman both of Beesley's Point, N. J. At Tuckahoe, on the 6th inst., by the same, Mr. Oran

Baker, of Philadelphia, to Miss Lizzie B. Bennett, of

DIED

Tuckahoe.

In Bridgeton, on the 13th inst., Louisa, daughter of Evans and Emaline Titus, aged 1 year and 9 mo. In Stoe Creek Township, on the 20th mst., Holy H. son of Joseph and Matthew Schellenger, aged 2 years and 5 months.

In Bridgeton, on the 22nd inst., Emma, daughter of William and Mary Friehofer, aged 8 months Killed, at the battle of Gettysburg, July 3d, Simon H. Creamer, of Co. K, 12th N. J. Volunteers, aged 23 years and 7 months.

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The Transux devotes attention in calmer times, and to some extent in these, to Education, Temperance, agriculture, inventions, and wharever else may minister to the spiritual and material progress and well-being of mankind; but for the present its chergies and its columns are mainly devoted to the indigoration and sneeses of the War for the Union. Its special correspondents accompany every cosiderable army and report every important incident of that great stringsle which we trust is soon to result in the signal and conclusive triumph of the National arms and in the restoration of Feace and Thritt to our distracted, bleeding country. We believe that no otherwise can a fuller or more accurate view of the progress and character of this momentons conflict be obtained than through the regular perusal of our columns. And we earnessly subject the cooperation of all friends of the cational canse, which we regard and uphold as that of Universal Humanity, to aid us in extending its circulation.

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i' a do ven amed well-know fertilizers are manufactures only by the "Agricultural Chemical Company," which has purchased of the former manufacturers and the patentee, the sole right to use the above-named trade-marks, and to work under the several patents in this city.

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

Cartage and Freight to be paid by the purchaser. 2191/2 North 3d Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

OFFICE OF THE AGRICULTURAL CHENICAL Co. R. B. FITTS, General Agent. June 27,-3m-jcac.

WASHINGTON HOTEL. MILLVILLE, N. J. ROBERT S. TIUE, Proprietor. MRAVELLERS visiting Millville will find the above Hotel a pleasant House, and will be made comfortable during their stay. The larder will be furnished with the best the maiket affords. GOOD LIQUORS. Of all kinds, CIGARS, &c.

N. B.—A Hack from the Hotel in readiness at the Depot upon the arrival of each train. Passengers will be conveyed to any part of the town.

MILITILE, June 20, 1863. R. S. TICE.

BOOTS, SHOES, TRUNKS, &c., WHOLESALE & RETAIL,

WHOLESALE & RETAIL,

AT THE

NEW SHOESTORE,

No. 31, South Second St., East Side, below Market, Philadelphia.

MH6 Subscriber, who for more than ten years has been engaged in the Wholesale and Commission Shoe Trade in this city, respectfully calls public attention to his new and well selected stock of Boots and Shoes, of City and Eastern Manufacture, which he will sell remarkably low, always acting upon the motto that a "nimble six-pence is better than al slow shilling." Wholesale buyers will find it to their interest to give me a call as my acquaintance with the Macufacturers warrant me in saying that my faculties are not surpassed for getting goods at low prices. Shoes from 1 pair to one thousand, at the new Store, No. 31, South Second St. below Market, East side.

Jm.-m. WM. L. GARRETT.

G. COSSCIID'S Ruildings

Bay all your groceries and provisions of D. F. Garrison & Son. They will sell to you cheaper and they always send your goods to any part of Bridge, ton free of charge. Carll's Building, near the Bridge.

July 18, 1868.

From $62\frac{1}{2}$ cts. to \$1.50. VERY CHEAP.

Black Silk Points, Black Silk Mantles, A great variety from \$2 to \$15.00 ALL SILK.

Moop Skirts, Ladies' Skirts, Misses' Skirts. A large stock every size and price. All the new shapes and makes. Look at our new trail skirts. A nice skirt, full size

Plaid Cotton Goods, Linen Pant Goods, Fine Wool Goods, Boys' Coating Goods,

At the Lowest Prices, Cotton Pant Goods, At 25 cts. per yard. BLACK SILK MITTS, LADIES' DRESS GLOVES,

Very Cheap. PLAIN SWISS MUSLIN, Plaid Nainsook, Fig'd Swiss, Plain Jaconet,

BRIDGETON, N. J.

State of New Jersey.

TENERAL ORDERS, No. 3. In pursuance of the Proclamation of the Governor of this State, dated June 25, 1863, the following list is published of the number of recruits required from each township and ward in this State, to fill the ranks of the New Jersey reciments now in the service of the United States. FIRST DISTRICT. ATLANTIC COUNTY.

Egg Harbor, Atlantic City, Galloway, Hamilton, Mullica. Egg Harbor City, CAMPEN COUNTY. Camden City— North Ward, Middle Ward South Ward, entre Township Pelaware,

Gloucester, Newton, Monroe, Stockton, Union, Winstow, Waterford, Washington CAPE MAY COUNTY.

Dennis, Lower and Cape Island City, Middle, Upper, CUMBERLAND COUNTY. Bridgeton, Cohansey, Deerfield, Downe, Fairfield, ireenwich Hopewe Millville Maurice River Stoe Creek, GLOUCESTER COUNTY.

Clayton, Deptford Franklin Greenwich, Harrison, SALEM COUNTY. Elsinborough, Lower Penn's Nock, Lower Alloways Creek, Mannington, Pilesgrove.

Pittsgrove,
Salem City,
Sulem City,
Upper Alloways Creek,
Upper Penn's Neck,
Upper Pittsgrove,
SECOND DISTRICT,
BURLINGTON COUNTY. Bordentown, Beverly, Burlington,

Cinnaminson, Chester, Evesham, • Egg Harbor, Liumberton, Mansfield, Medford, New Hanover, Northampton, Pemberton,

Vest Hampto MERCER COUNTY. East Windsor. lopewell

Hopewell, Lawrence, Trenton— 1st Ward, 2d Ward, 3d Ward, 4th Ward, 5th Ward, 6th Ward, Princeton MONMOUTH COUNTY Atlantic, Freehold, Holmdel, Howell. Matawan,

Willstone, Mar borough, eean, Raritan Shrewsbury, Upper Freehold, Wall, OCEAN COUNTY. Brick,

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Dover, Jackson, Plumstead, Stafford, Union, THIRD DISTRICT. Alexandria, Bethlehem,

Clinton, Delaware, East Amwell. Franklin, Kingwood, Lebanon, Readington, Tewksberry, Inion. Union, West Amwell, Lambertville, MIDDLESEZ COUNTY.

Fast Brunswick, Monroe, North Brunswick, New Brunswick, Piscataway, Perth Amboy, South Amboy, South Brunswick, Woodbridge, SOMERSET COUNTY.

Bedminster, Bernards, Branchburg, Bridgewater, Franklin, Hillsboro, Montgomery, Warren, UNION COUNTY. Elizabeth City-1st Ward, 2d Ward, 3d Ward,

Linden, New Providence, Plainffeld, Rahway—
1st Ward, 2d Ward, 3d Ward, 4th Ward, 5th Ward, Springfiald Springfield, Union, Westfield, WARREN COUNTY. Belvidere,

Bhirstown, Franklin, Frelinghuysen, Greenwich, Hope, Hardwick,

Harmony,
Independence (including Hackettstown,)
Knowlton,
Mansheld,
Oxford,
Phillidsburg Town and Township, Pahaquarry, FOURTH DISTRICT. SUSSEX COUNTY.

Byram, Frankford, irecne Iardiston lafayette, Kontague,

Newton, Sandyston, Stillwater, Sparta, Vernon, Walpack, Wantage, MORRIS COUNTY. Chatham, Chester, Hanover, Jefferson,

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PASSAIC COUNTY.

Acquackanonk, Manchester, Paterson—
North Ward,
South Ward,
East Ward
West Ward,
Fifth Ward, Pompton, Wayne, West Milford, BERGEN COUNTY.

Franklin. Hohokus, Hackensack, Harrington, Lodi, New Barbadoes Saddle River,

Union, Washington, gton, Essex County (Except Newark City.) Bellville, Bloomfield, Caldwell, Livingston, West Orange (formerly Fairmount, Clinton, Milburn, Orange and East Orange, South Orange,

FIFTH DISTRICT. Hudson,
Bergen and Greenwich,
Bayonne,
North Bergen,
West Hoboken,
Harrison,
Weehawken,
Jersey City—
1st Ward,
24 Ward,
3d Ward,
4th Ward,
5th Ward,
6th Ward,
Hoboken—

Adjutant General's Office, Trenton, N. J., June 29, 1863

Recruits will be received at the office of the Super intendent of Recruiting service for this State at Tren ion, or by any one of the following named recruiting

officers:
Capt. T. C. Thompson, Paterson.
Capt. E. C. Hopper. Jersey City.
Capt. Daniel Blauvelt, Jr., Morristown.
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 Hayes, Camden,
Lieut. Joseph Schenetzer, Trenton.
Lieut. R. D. Mitchell, Tronton.
Transportation for recruits to the nearest recruiting station, will be jurnished to township and city adthorities, upon application to this office.
Recruits will be entisted 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 pad to him.
Each recruit will receive one month's pay in advance and an advance payment of twenty five dollars of the one hundred dollars bounty paid by the U. S. Government.
The families of married volunteers and the dependent

one hundred dollars bounty paid by the U.S. Government.

The families of married volunteers and the dependent widowed mothers of unmarried volunteers 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 month, non commissioned officers, four dollars a 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. 1. 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 heretofore 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 voluntear 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,

25 00 Premium, 1. The period of service for the enlistments above

Total payment on Muster, 2. At the first regular pay day, or two months 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,
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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 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,
7. For the expiration of three years' service, the remainder of the bounty will be paid,
8. At the expiration of three years, and they shall be nustered honorabiyout of service before the expiration of their term of ealistment, they shall receive, upon being mustered out, the whole amount of bounty remaining unpaid, the same as if the full term had been served. The legal heirs of volunteers who did the same as if the full term had been served unpaid at the time of the soldier's death.

Y. Veteron Volunteers enlisted under this contains. Veteran Volunteers enlisted under this order

V. Veteran volunteers emissed under this order will be permitted, at their option, to enter old regiments now in the field; but their service will continue for the tull term of their own enlistment, notwithstanding the expiration of the term for which the regiment was originally onlisted.

VI. Volunteers enlisted under this order will be credited as three years' men in the quotas of their respective States. * * *

By order of the Commander-inChief. R. F. STOCKTON, In ADJUTANT GENERAL, New Jersey Militia

NOTICE.

CARPENTER WORK. Joiner Work BELL HANGING,

SAW FILING, CONTRACTING FOR ETLLDING, Or anything in my line of business, I am prepared to attend to immediately, and on reasonable terms, at 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 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 recommended by Physicians. For sale in Bottles or by the Gallon. W. H. HAKTLEY, Agent, No. 52 North 5th St., Philadelphia. Also, Old Bourbon and Old Unioa Monongaho.a. WHISKEYS.

BAY RUM, CORDIALS, &c. Particular attention paid to orders or letters of in-mire by mail. May 30, 3m w. STATE OF NEW JERSEY. Office of Adjutant General, Trenton, June 29, 1868.

GENERAL ORDERS, No. 5.

The Major Generals of the respective Divisions of the Militan 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, In-Adjutant General New Jersey Militia.

July 4. 2t.

PACKET BETWEEN BRIDGETON & PHILAD'A. On and after Friday, April 24, the Sloop
LYDIA ANN will run as a regular Packet
between Bridgeton and Philad lphia, leaving Bridgeton every Friday afternoon, and
touching at Tindall's on Saturday. Returning 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 Grosscuo'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 CARPENTERS. At the yard of S. S. Godfrey, foot of Broad Mt.

Bridgeton, N. J., June 13, 1863. BRIDGETON & GREENWICH STAGE.

BRIDGETON & GREENWICH STAGE.

RAIL, RÔAD LINE! On and after Monday, February 23, the stage will monday. February 23, the stage will release Greenwich at a quarter before it o'clock, A. M., Roadstown at 12 o'clock noon, and Shiloh at 12.20, and connect with the 1.20 P. M. train from Bridgeton for Philadelphia. Returning on arrival of Evening Train.

Fore through from Greenwich, Roadstown and Shiloh to Philada, \$1.15. The fare is the same from Greenwich to philadelphia as from Bridgeton and there is nothing sayed by driving or walking to Bridgeton to take the cars; therefore it is earnestly hoped that the travelling community will patronize and sustain this stageline.

T. D. GLASPELL. T. D. GLASPELL. Driver.

Trenton Crackers, Family Crackers, Cut Butter Crackers, er Crackers,
Sugar Biscult,
Boda Crackers,
at R. J. FITHIAN & SON'S,
Broad and Franklin St.

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UNITED STATES REVENUE.

ASSESSOR'S NOTICE. The Assessor of the First District of New Jersey will have the Lists and Valuations 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. Gooper, Esq., In Millville,

ON MONDAY, THE 6TH DAY OF JULY, and will remain open for the space of lifteen days. Also, at the same place, appeals will be received and letermined 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 relative to any erroneous valuations by the Assistant Assessors shall be made in writing, and shall specify the particular cause, matter or object, respecting which a decision is requested, and shall, moreover, state the ground, or principle of mequality 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.

General Orders, No 1.

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

It is proposed to organize these companies throtout the State under its initia 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

practice, and where true 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 best off-hand shooting at such distance as shall be prescribed. A third prize shall be given to the next best rifl shot; non-commissioned officer of 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 peritinged to a proposed and the state of the state. 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, &c.

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

Persons desiring authority to traise companies in the

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

PROCLAMATION

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 sulless sooner discharged, and authority 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 Infantry and two regiments of Cavairy 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 6id 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 BY THE GOVERNOR.

ferent lownships 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 competent officess to be designated in General Orders. Given under my hand and Privy Seal at Trenton, this twenty-hith day of June, A. D. eighteen hundred and sixty-three.

Attest:
S. M. Dickinson, Private Secretary. July 4.4t WOOL! WOOL!! WANTED 50,000 LBS

WOOL For which the Highest Cash Price will be paid. We will soon have completed a New Factory for the manufactory of Woolen Goods, consisting of Sattinets, Cloths, Blankets, Flannels, Stocking Yarn, Carpet

Yarn, &c,
Farmers will find it to their advantage to have their
Wool manufactured and save buying at the high prinext Fall and Winter.
Having bought an entire

MACHINERY. 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. DuBOIS King's Island House. This desirable Summer resort is located at EAST POINT, mouth of Maurice River, 15 miles below Milivilie, from which stages run daily. Persons wishing to enjoy themselves at a quiet, retired resort, will find this, a very desirable place.

Boating, Gunning, Bathing & Fishing here, are unsurpassed anywhere. Fresh Fish, oysters and vegetables 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. J.F.ZANE. July 4. Proprietor.

HOUSE AND LOT AT PRIVATE SALE. The Subscriber offers at Private Sale a situate near Port Norris, Cumberland Co at a price worthy the attention of any who wish to invest 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.

June 20,-2m. House and Lot,

DRUGS AND MEDICINES, CHEMICALS. LONDENSED LYE.

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-

Medicines of the day. PAINTS, OILS, PUTTY,

WINDOW GLASS, VARNISHES. LETTER PAPER. AND STATIONERY of all kinds.

SPICES, Of the best quality. RASINS, GOOD CONFECTIONERY. Books ordered at short notice. Photogaraph Albums. The best Kerosene Oil always kept, and a number of other arti-

CLOVER & TIMOTHY SEED wanted in exchange for goods. BREWSTER & KENNEDY. Nov. 15, 1862. CAPE MAY.

OFFICE CAPE MAY AND MILLVILLE BAILROAD COMPANY, 409 WALNUT STREET, June 12, 1863. COMPANY, 409 WALSUT STREET, June 12, 1863.]
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 Capo May, reducing the distance by stage to aine miles.

June 27, 1863. C. B. DUNGAN, President.

HAMS.—Receiving every week the very Pest Qual at D. E. GAl: RISON & CON'S.

BAUGII'S SUPER-PHOSPHATE OF LIWE.

BAUGH & SONS. SOLE MANURACTUBERS. No. 20 South Delaware Avenue, PHILADELPHIA

The superior merits of this article are now so well established that it is only necessary in our regular ad-vertisence is to remnd Farmers and Dealers in Fer-filtzers that a good supply is now on hand for the fall trade.

Every Farmer using a Fertilizer, may be assured that the Raxv Bone Phosphate will still maintain its high character for strength and purity, the manufacturers preferring to make a small advance in the price per ton rather than allow its merits to fall below their former standard, under increase d expenses in manufacturing.

***Typ It is prepared from Raw Bones, and warranted to contain all their original organic matter—no burned of calcined bones are used, and it is sold under a guaranty from the manufacturers that it is free from adulteration.

adulteration.

The demand for Baugh's Raw Bone Su
per-Phosphate last year greatly exceeded that o
any previous one which is a substantial evidence o Price \$4750 per 2000 lbs.—Cash.

The above manure may be had of regular dealers rof BAUGHM SOAS. No. 20 South Delaware Avenu PHILADELPHIA. July 18, 1863,-3m.

state of New Jersey. OFFICE OF ADJUTANT GENERAL, Trenton, July 11, 1863.

Oeneral Orders, No. 4. State having called for volunteers for the United State service a committee of the Committe number will be accepted number will be accepted to form five regiments of

Infantry, and one regiment of Cavalry to serve for the term of three years, or during the war, and to be designated respectively the 32d (or 2d Cavalry) 33d, 34th, 35th, 36th and 37th Regiments of New Jersey Volunteers. The camps of rendezvous will be as follows: 32d (or 2d Cavalry) Regiment, at Trenton. Newark. Freehold.

Flemington Beverly. Newark. Recruiting for 32 (or 2d Cavalry) Regiment will be under charge of Colonel Joseph Karge; for the 33d Reglment, Col. George W. Mindil; for the 34th Regiment, Col Joen A. Wildrick. Officers for recruiting the other regiments will be announced hereafter.

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.

D. F. GARRISON & SON will warrant all Fish sold by them to be the best quality, and lowest prices to be ound in Bridgeton. Fruit and Vegitables

FISH! FISH! FISH!

Always on hand, such as FRESH PEAS, BEANS BEETS, NEW POTATOES, Cherries, Blackberries Whortleberries, &c. D. F. GARRISON & SON. NEW JERSEY SUPREME COURT. NEW JERSEY SUPREME COURT.

PURSUANT to an act of the Legislature of the State of New Jersey, Approved 18th March 1863, entitled "An act for the relief of the sureties of Henry B Beatty, formerly Sheriff of the county of Hudson," NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons having claims or demands against said Beatty, as Sheriff of said county, from November, A. D. 1877, or against his sureties, to present such claim in writing, on or before the first day of January next, to the Clerk of the Supreme Court, at his office in Trenton stating the particulars of such claim, in order that such claim or claims shall be paid by said sureties, and if no claim shall be presented, or if presented, paid by said sureties, and proof of the publication of this notice, as directed in said act, shall be filed then it will be the duty of said Clerk, by virtue of the act aforesaid, to cancel certain judgements against said Sheriff andfhis sureties, upon his official bonds referred to in the presented of the product of the presented of the presented of the sureties.

surctics, upon his official bonds referred to in the pro-amble of said act, and now remaining of record in said Supreme Court. CHAS. P. SMITH, Clerk. July 18, 1863 6t.

LADIES' DRESS TRIMMING & CLOAK EMPORIUM BRIDGETON.

MRS. FITHIAN Gives below a list of New Goods just received. New Styles of SPRING DRESS GOODS, New Styles of SPKIAG 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 Aptica Veils, Ladies Linen Collars, Rufflings of all kinds, Hair Nets, Rolls and Ports.

LADIES' SILK AND SWISS CRAVATS, Gilt and Silver Braids, Beautiful SPRING SHAWLS, Hoop Skirts,

New Black Dress Silks, Spring Balmor als, Spring Chintz and Calicors, INFANTS' DRESSES, TUCKED SKIRTS, GRENADINE VEILS, Leather points. Opening of all the New Styles of Spring MANTLES, CLOAKS and SACQUES, first week in April. The above goods we are selling 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, SUGAR, MOLASSES,

And a very fine assortment of TEAS; BLACK, GREEN, IMPERIAL, CHEAP. III A MI S. PORK, LARD, FISH, CHEESE, BUTTER EGGS, SOAP, and CANDLES. BEST KEROSENE OIL,

AND FLUID.

Fruit of all kinds-RAISENS, CURRANTS, PRUNES, CITRON, ORANGES, LEMONS APPLES, CRANBERRIES, Dried Apples and Peaches, &c. Pure Spices all kinds, All the best and most reliable Cloves, Cinnamon, Alispice, Mace, Pepper, Ginger, &c., &c.,

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The Highest Market Price paid for Wool by BURT & WARE.

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Saturday, the 25th day of July, 1863,

Between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock of said day, at tee Hotel of E. Davis 2 Son, Bridgeton, N. J., fall the following described property, late the property of Uriah Brooks, dec'd, stuate in the township of Deerfield, in said county, on the public road leading from Husteds's Station to Robert Woodruit's, adjoining lands of David Brooks, George Fex, Henry Hitchner, in right of his wife and others.

Yot No. 1 containing about 28 Acres, of which about 14 Acres is arable land, in a good state of cultivation, and well fenoed with good cedar fencing, the balance in good young timber of obout 16 years growth, suitable for cord wood, hoop poles, 4c.

Lot No. 2, is all that farm adjoining No. 1, with all the indivings and improvements thereon, containing 28 acres more or less, being all arable land, in a good state of cultivation, 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 repair.

Lot No. 2, Adjoining Lot No. 2, containing about Saturday, the 25th day of July, 1863,

Lot No. 3, Adjoining Lot No. 2. containing about 38 acres, more or less, of young Timber Land. of from 5 to 15 years growth, suitable for cord wood, hoop 5 to 15 years growth, suitable for cord wood, hoop poles, se.

Conditions at sale by JOHN KANDLE,
Administrator of Uriah Brooks, dec at

D. M. Woodrott, Auctioneer.

Sprany person wishing to view the property will
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premises, or the subscriber at his residence in Pleasannyille, Cumb. Co.

June 27, 5t. Detailed instructions will be given the com

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S. A. BECKHARDT, Opposite to Fogue's Stove Store.

June 27, 1863. FIRE AND WATER PROOF

THE undersigned having been to Philadelphia, 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.

All orders by mail, or otherwise, promptly attended to, H.S. CARTER, June 6, 1863.

Bridgeton, N. J.

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June 6th, 3m.

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which I bought three months ago, before the recent
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Trunks, Valises, Carpet Bags, Satchels, of all kinds and qualities, that will put horses up to a speed from 6 to 12 miles per hour. Gentlemen and boys Riding Saddles. Also Bridles, Martingales, etc. Horse Brushes, Curr Combs, Mane and Tail Combs. Superior quality of

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Hams and shoulders tub, cwt. whole

Hams and snowact. Dried Beef White and codfish W. India & N. O. Molasses W. India & N. O. Molasses Mackerel, Nos. 1, 2, and 3, by the 1-4, 1-2 or GEORGE DONAGHAY D. McBride. IIAY, COAL,

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

WOOD and CCAL Of superior quality, Delivered to any part of the town, At prices as low as can be obtained at any oth-

er establishment. READY SAWED and SILIT for the Store. HAY WANTED! Paid in Cash. N. B .- ORDERS left at Robeson & Whita-

ker's Drug Store, will be promptly attended to.
Jan. 4. McBRIDE & FITHIAN. MORO PHILLIPS, MANUFACTURING CHEMIST. Proprietor of the Aramingo and Camde Chemical Works, MANUFACTURER of Moro Phillips' genuine Improved SUPER PHO PHATE OF LIME Also oil of Vitriol, Aqua Fortis, Nitrie, and Muriatic Acids, Copperas and other Chemicals.

Depot No. 27 North Front street, Philadelphia.

Hams, Pork and Beef. THE subscriber offers for sale 3,000 pounds Sugar Cured Hams, 3000 pounds Heavy Pork, 3000 pounds Drisd Beef, (without snoke) of his own cure, warranted. GEORGE DONAGHAY

Wire;! Wire! Wire! INDOW. Corn, Oats, Wheat Clover. Timothy, and Slove Wire at H. J. MULFCRD & BRO'S.

100,000 BARRELS OF THE LODI

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

JAMES T. FOSTER,
Care of the Lodi Manu'g Company,
66 Courtlandt St., New York,
March 21st, m&a8m.

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

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CO-PARTNERSHIP IN THE TIN AND STOVE BUSINESS.

HAVING associated my son, Wm. Pogue, Jr, wit me in the Tm and Stove Business, the Firm wil be known as Wm. Pogue, & Son, and will be locate OLD STAND, IN COMMERCE ST., ear the Bridge, where they will be happy to supply ill who may want Goods at the

Lowest Prices, either for eash or trade, or on approved credit, and would respectfully call the attention of the Public to our new style

COOK STOVES.

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

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

Put up at a short notice, and the lowest prices.

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

Millville News Depot. Sign of the Indian, near Brandriff's Hotel. ALFRED WALTON

WOULD respectfully solicit the attention of his friends and the public in general, to his establishment, where may be had any of the Newspapers, Mazines or Periodicals, by the single copy or delivered regularly in any part of the town. A supply of good Segars, Tobacco, Vegetables, Fruit, &c., for sale on the most reasonable terms. nost reasonable terms.
Thankful for pastfavors, a continuance of patronage a solicited by
Millville, Aug. 18, 1860.-tf



Dare's Hindoo Ointment

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

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

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

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

WESTJERSEYACADEMY

Bridgeton, N.J.

JOHN GOSMAN, A. M., leademy.

In the Business Course special attention will be give

en to the practical application of the branches pur-sued. Book-keeping, Navigation, Surveying, Topo-graphical and Mechanical Drawing, the Natural Sei-ences, and Agricultural Chemistry will be taught if desired.

The location of the Academy is high, airy and healthy. It contains a Library of over 500 volumes. The building is admirably adapted to school purposes.—The grounds are large, and every arrangement is made to seceure the comfort and progress of the purish. is. Terms for Board and Tuition, \$40 per quarter. Herms for Board and Transon, 350 per quarter. It is desirable that aparents designing to enter pulls, should make early application to the Principal, om whom other information may be procured.

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

LOOK AT THIS!

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

Thompson is bound to come out right. The idea has gone out that Thompson sells goods a little higher than others. That idea must and shall be changed, if selling goods still cheaper will do it. I am bound to SELL AS CHEAP OR CHEAPER New and Beautiful Stock of Goods, just call and examine for yourselves, and if you don't say they are cheap I will not ask you to parchase.— My stock consists, in part, of CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, VESTINGS, Suspenders, Neck-Ties, Shirt Collars, turndowns and chokers, from 1 to 15 cents. Also

My ... es have always been uniform, just a fair living productaking from one man what I do from another (which I have always thought was the golden rule). and not taking two profits from one, and a-half profi D. B. THOMPSON, 1863 | PHILADELPHIA PAPER HANGINGS. | 1863

Hats and Caps of the very Latest Styles.

HOWELL & BOURKE,
Corner Fourth & Market Streets, Philadelphia.
now in stock, a fine variety of
Wall Papers, got up expressly for their Spring 1 rade.
WINDOW PAPER OF EVERY GRADE, to which they invite the attention of Storekeepers.

By In their Retail Department, will be found the hoicest styles of the season. TO CONSUMPTIVES. The advertiser, having been restored to health in a very few weeks by a very simple remedy after having suffered several years with a severe lung affortion, and that dreadful disease. Consumtion—is anxious to make known to his fellow sufferers the nanxions of cure.

To all who desire it, he wii send a copy of the prescription use, (free of charge) with the directions for preparing and using the same, which they will find a Sure Cure for Consumerion, Astina, Beocurts, &c.—

The color of the advertisor in sending the pre-Subse Quie, for Consumption, Arthma, Bronchitts, &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 hopes every suffere wil, try his remedy, as it will cost them nothing, and may prove a blessing.

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

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NOTICE.

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

B. J. FITHAN.

Jan. 31, 1863. WEST JERSEY RAILROAD.

The subscriber will on Monday, February 16th, com monce making daily trips on the West Jersey R. R. Freight Train, from Bridgeion to Philadelphia, and buy or sell on commission, all kinds of Grain, Seeds, and Country Produce. Grain, Seeds, and Country Produce.

The highest cash price will be paid for grain, produce, expendibles, &c., or they will be sold on commission in Philadelphia at the highest market rates.—
The patronage of farmers and dea ers along the line of the Rail Road is earnessly soliceted.

Having taken the Store at No. 5 Arch Street Philadelphia, all kinds of Grain, Produce, &c., consigned to rac, either by Rail Road, Steamboat, or Packet, will be sold on commission and prompt returns made.

WARREN D. WOOD.

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

Feb. 14th. tf.

Watches and Jewelry, W. H. THOMPSON.
Watch Maker and
Jeweler, Opposite E. Davis &

those who buy on time, he can sell cheaper than you can buy in Philadelphia, because his rent and other expenses are much lighter than they would be there.

18 Karet Gold Watches, only \$25. Silver

Watches a very good article only \$10. Ladies gold Breast Pins 75 cents, Ear Rings 75 cents. Gold Pencils \$1. Sleeve Buttons \$1. Cameo Setts of Ear Rings and Breast Pins \$4. and other things in proportion, he has some goods still cheaper than the above. Persons having fine and delicate watches that want cleaning and repairing need have no fears of entrusting them to his care as he has had 19 years experience in the business, on all kinds of Watches and Clocks.

Jan. 1 tf WATCHES: JEWELRY & SILVERWARE. CASSIDY & BALL CASSIDY & BALL

No. 12 South Second Street, 5th
Door below Market, Philade phia,

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

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

Silver Ware—warranted equal to coin.

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

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

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

Watches and Jewelry, carefully repaired and warranted.

June 16, 1860 v.

inted. June 16,1860.-v. DRUGS, MEDICINES, PAINTS, &c. Wetherill & Brother, HAVE REMOVED TO THEIR NEW STORE, 47 and 49, North Second Street, Where, with increased facilities, they are supplying the trade with Drugs, Chemicals, Oils, Glass, Varnishes, White Lead, Red Lead, Orange Miner

EDTING, Paints, Colors, Dye Stuffs, Alcohol, Cam-phene, Fluid, &c., &c. April, 9, 1859, y INGRAM'S AMERICAN BANK

TEA WAREHOUSE, 43 SOUTH SECOND STREET, BELOW MARKET, PHILADELPHIA. 10 pounds of 75 Tea for \$6 50. 10 pounds of 621 ... 5 00.

10 pounds of 621 ... 5 00.

AG-A branch of this Establishment, for Retail only, 1212 Ridge Avenue, where is kept excellent FRESH ROASTED COFFEE, and superior TEAS, at

Low Prices.

#3- JUST TRY THEM-1 WILL. Good TEAS for June 14.

MORO PHILLIPS' GENUINE IMPRO-VED SUPER PHOSPHATE OF TIME.

THE STANDARD GUARANTEED.
Prepared at his Chemical Works, Camden, N. J and for sale at Manufacturer's Depot.
No. 27 North Front Street, Philadelphia. No. 27 North Front Street, Philadelphia, The great satisfaction this traly improved Super Phosphate has given to the Agricultural community gives great encouragement to the manufacturer to continue to improve, if possible, his article, but neve to fall back from its standard, and to maintain it to fall back from its standard, and to maintain its well-merited celebrity. It has given entire satisfaction of those who have used it.

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

cle.
According to analysis made by Dr. E. Pugh, President of the Agricultural College, of Pennsylvania, of all the principal Super-Phosphates, Moro Phillips' excepted, manufactured in this and the States of New Jersey and New York, showing their agricultural value and published in the COUNTRY GENTLEMAN of March 27, 1862 Moro Phillips' Super-Phosphat contains note. PRINCIPAL.

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

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

The Classical Course will afford a thorough and complete preparation for College, or it will be made sufficiently extensive to meet the wants of those who design to complete their Classical studies at the Land of the Land of the Classical Studies at the Land of the Classical Studie novertheless he makes these broad declarations. So completely has the manufacturer succeeded in makarticle of a uniform standard, that he gires a legal guarantee to wholesale dealers, that it shall always be the same standard as from the first.

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

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

MORO PHILLIPS.

N. B.—Observe that my name and place of manufacture is on each and every package, none other being genuine. ng genuine. EXTRACTS FROM LETTERS.

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A disinterested acknowledgement. Edward Webb, the proprietor and manufacturer of "Webb's Fertiliser," in the city of Wilmington, Del., says under date of Dec. 47, 1862, to the manufacturer of 'Moro Phillips Super-Phosphater': "Your Phosphates is rapidly taking the place of all other Phosphates in this market, and if kept up to its present standard, there will be no limit to its sale."

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

Culbert & Bro., the largest dealers in Fortilizers in the city of Wilmington, Del., acknowledged to the manufacturer, that all Moro Phillips' Super-Phosphate which was sol' by them last fiel, was to parties winocalled for thai article and would Pave nothing else. From my agent in Hartford, Conn., I have very Mr. H. W. Neff, office of the Board of Health, Phila-

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

Mr. John Deal, of Prospect Hill farm, Lower Merion township, Montgomery country, says under date of Aug. 27, 1862; "I am happy to inform you that your uper Phosphate has proved to be even more excellent than your representations. I used it on my crops of wheat last fall, and on corn last Spring. I had a most excellent trop of wheat, and the corn is a wonder to my neighbors; some of it is over 10 feet high, it could not possibly be better. I will want some of your Phosphate this fall, and no doubt you will have many calls from my neighbors. My son has ylso used your Super-Phosphate on his wheat last fall, and speaks in highest terms of it."

March 28, 3mw LEWIS M. RARNED,

VENETIAN BLIND

MANUFACTURER.

No. 139 North Sixth St. above Arch, Philad's is constantly on hand an assortment of Latest Styles of Ready-Mad VENETIAN BLINDS. ALSO SHADES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION Those in want of goods in my line, will do well Old Blinds Repaired

Saw Frames, Saw Rods, Beatty Axes, Sad Irons Tailors' Geese, at f. W. MULFORDS. DEEDS! BONDS, MORTAGES,

And other INSTRUMENTS OF WRITING, execute at the Clerk's Office, on application to
THEOPHILUS G. COMPTON,
Clerk, Cierk.

25 I will also keep on hand for the accommodation of all who may furnish me with their writing, the proper Government Stamps for the same.

All recording must be paid for when left at the of Feb. 7, 1863

READY MADE

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

CHARLES RUMSEY,
In Rumsey's Block of Buildings, Salem, N. J.

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ENVELOPES WRITING PAPERS. AT WHOLESALE. To Booksellers, Stationers, Druggists, Dealers in Fan-ey Goods, Merchants, and all Others who purchase Envelopes and Writing Papers. SAMUEL RAYNOR,

No. 118 William Street, New York. Begs leave to call the attention of Dealers, in Envelopes to the extensive Assortment and Superior Quality of those manufactured by him. His machinery for manufacturing Envelopes is the latest and best—folding and gumming them in the most perfect manner. best—folding and gumming them in the most perfect manner.

The assortment embraces over 700 kinds, including every size, style, color, and quality:
The subscriber now has facilities. for manufacturing half a million Envelopes per day, so that all orders can be filled premptly.

Also the Irvleg and Harrison Mills Writing Papers by the case, or in any quantity to suit the purchaser.
All offered at the lowist possible prices, on the usual credit, or a discount off or cash.

Samples, with trade list of prices, furnished, when requested and sent by mail free of postage.

April 18 1803, b

SAMUEL RAYNOR.

TO THE PEOPLE OF CUMBERLAND AND ALL OTHER COUNTIES. Jeweler, Opposite E. Davis & San's Hotel has constantly on hand, a fine assortment of CLOCKS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, SILVER, PLATED WARE, &c., &c.

At prices that will defy competition, as he buys exclusively for Cash, it enables him to sall from ten to fifteen per cent cheaper than those who buy on time, he can sall cheaper

NOTICE NEW JERSEY LANDS FOR SALE,

ALSO GARDEN OR FRUIT FARMS, ALSO GARDEN OR FRUIT FARMS,
Suitable for Grappes, Peaches, Pours, Raspiserries,
Strawherries, Blackberries, Currants, &c. of 1, 2½, 6, 10
or 20 acres cach, at the following prices for the present, viz.: 20 acres for \$200, 10 acres, for \$110, 5 acres
for \$30, 2½ acres for \$30, 1 acre for \$20, Payable by
one dollar a week.
Also, good Cranberry lands; and village lots in
CHETWOOD, 25 by 100 feet, at \$10 cuch, payable by
one dollar a week. The above land said or
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WEST JERSEY RAIL Commencing on Monda 1 5, 23 1863, daily, except sunda 5 to and from Walnut Street Wharf, Philadel Leave Bridgeton, Prittiown. Gassboro' Woodbury,

Westville Gloucester. Junction, Arrive at Philadelphia, RETURNING. Junction, Gloucester, Woodbury, Glassboro'

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Acrive at Bridgeton, 11 12 6 13 5 60
The 6 30 A. M. train from Bridgeton connects at
Camden with a train on the C. & A. R. F. for New
York, via Burlington. Bordentown. Trenton. New
Brunswick, Newark, &c., due at Tranton at 950 A. M.
and New York at 12.15 P. M. The afternoon train
from Bridgeton and Millville connects as above with
train which leaves Philadelphia at 4.50 P. M. to Trenton, Burlington, &c. STAGE LINES

Pittstown.

Run to and from the places named, and all Intermediate Towns on their respectative routes.

Bridgeton—Fairton, Cedarville, Newbort and Diviing Creek. Also, Shiloh, Roadstown and GLASSBORO-Cross Keys, Williamstown and Brooklyn. CARPENTERS' LANDING STATION--Carpenters' Landing, Mullica Hill and Harrisonville.

WOODBURY-For Swedesboro', Clarksboro' and
Berkley, Also, Blackwoodtown, Also, Faulsboro'

SALEM RAILROAD. Leave Reveville Leave Yorketown 6 08 A. M. 6 19 A. M. Pauldings Daretown Newkirks 1 18 do 1 26 do 1 52 do 1 50 do 3 15 do " Pittstown Due Philad'a Leave Philad'a 4 09 30

Millville & Glassboro Railroad. Leave Millville

10 12 do 11 15 do Due Millville STAGES Run to and Irom Cumberland Furnace. Tuckahi e Scaville, Beesley's Point, and Cape May Court-House and to Cape Island. Also, Port Elizabeth. Leesburg Dorchester, East and West Creek, Denirisville and Goshen.
Freight Trains run daily each way. Going North, Leave Bridgeton, at 5. A. M., Fittstown, 6-15, A. M., Glassboro', 8, A. M., Woodbury, 8-55, due in Camden at 9-50.
Going South, Leave Philadelphia, 1, P. M., (Freight received until 12 at neon.) Woodbury, 2-45, P. M., Glassboro', 3-55, P. M., Pittstown, 4-50, P. M., due in Bridgeton, 5-50, P. M.

Freight taken by Freight Trains only.
Feb. 28.

J. VanRENSSELAFR. Supt.
M. MILLS. Agent. THE WEST JERSEY EXPRESS COMPANY business over the West Jersey, Salem, and Millville & Glassboro Railroads, and ecumecting lines of Stages have Special Messengers on each of the through lines and offices at 3 Walnut St. Philadelphia: Post Office, Bridgeton: Railroad Depot, Millville: R. R. Lepot, Pittstown: R. R. Depot, Glassbero; R. R. Depot, Woodbury: Stage Office, Salem: Cann's Stage Office, Woodbury: Stage Office, Salem: Cann's Stage Office, Woodbury: Stage Office, Mullica Hill, Carpenter's Landing &c. The Messengers on the through Trains will receive and Jenvergardis at the way stations, and attend promptly to the receipt and delivery of Packages. Parcels, Mosey, and all usual Express Business, at reasonable rates.

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

On and after Monday, Oct 21, 1661, the trains on this road will run as tollows:

Leave Millville at 6.30, A. M. and L. The Leave Glassboro at 10.15, A. M. and a.

The trains of the West Jersey Road Glassboro with the trains from Millvil street where Philadry at 900 A. M. and street wharf. Philad'a at 9.00 A. M., and Stages connect with the trains at Mauricetown, Port Norris, Dividing C Matricetown, Fort Aoris, Dividing Codarville, Bridgeton, Port E.E.,
Tuckahoe and all parts of Cape May of
Down Tickets must be procured on l
Jersey hoat.
Millville, Oct. 21, 1861.

18G2.! ARRANGEMENT OF NEW YORK LINES.

The Camden and Amboy and Philadel-phia and Trenton Railroad Co.'s Lines. FROM PHILADELPHIA TO NEW YORK AND WAY PLACES, from Walnut Street Wharf and Ken-sington Depot, will leave as follows, viz: TARE, At 6 A. M., via Camden and Amboy, (C. and A. Accommodation,)
At 6 A. M., via Camden and Jersey City (N. J.) Accommodation
At 8 A. M., via Kensington and Jersey City,
(Morning Mail.)
At 11 P. M., via Camden and Amboy Accom modation, At 2 P. M., via Camden and Amboy, (C. and A. Express,) At 4 P. M., via Kensington and Jersey City,

Express.)
At 4 P. M., via Kensingten and Jersey City, (Evening Express.)
At 4 P. M., via Kensington and Jersey City, (Second Class Ticket.)
At 6½ P. M., via Camden and Jersey City, (Evening Mail.)
At 1½ P. M., via Camden and Jersey City, (Evening Mail.)
At 1½ P. M., via Camden and Jersey City, (Southern Mail.)
At 1½ P. M., via Camden and Amboy. (Accommodation, freight and passenger.) Pirst Class
Ticket,
Second Class Ticket,
150
The 6 P. M. Line runs daily. The 11½ P. M. South ern Mail. Saturdays excepted.
For Water Gap, Strondsburg, Scranton, Witkeslarre, Montrose, Great Bend, &c., at 6 A. M. from Kensington, via Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad.
From Mauch Chunk, Allentown, Bethlehem, Belvidara, Easton, Lambertville, Flemington, &c., at 6 A. M., and 2½ P. M., from Wahnt St. wharf. (The 6 A. M. Line connects with Train leaving Easton for Manch Chunk, at 3.20 P. M.)
For Mount Holly, at 6 A. M., 2 and 4½ P. M.
For Freehold, at 6 A. M., and 2 P. M.
WAY LINES.
For Bristol, Trenton, &c., at 8 and 11 A. M.—5, and and 6.30 P. M., from Kensington, and 2½ P. M., from Wahnt street wharf.
For Palmyra, Riverton, Delanco, Beverly, Burlington, Florence, Bordentown, &c., at 12½, 1, 5, 5½ ath.
P.M.
Steamboat Trenton for Bordentown and intermed.

the Depot, and on arrival of each train, the holderot.

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

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

\$150. 7-OCTAVE \$150. ROSEWOOD PIANO-FORTES. GROVESTEN & CO., No. 499 Broad-

way, Now at the new Warerooms, are prepared to offer to the public their new Enlarged Scale Phane Portes, with Iron Frage. Overstrung Bass. French Grand Action, Harp Pedal, etc., etc. The Grovesteen Piano-Fortes received the highest Award of Merit over all at the World's Fair, and for five successive years at the American Institute, which is a sufficient guarantee of their excellence.

Heavy Mouldings, with Carved Legs. \$175 and \$200. Rosewood Tops, \$10 extra, Warranted for 5 years.—Terms, Net Cash.

Prouty & Mear's Ploughs, & Plough Castings, Fortsleat I. W. MII FORD'S.

WASH TUBS, WASH BOARDS, Butter Prints, Rolong Pins and Clothes Pins at I. W. MULFORD'S.

Leave Pittstown
"Newkirks
"Daretown
"Pauldings
"Yorketown Due Cakland Stages run to and from Yorketown, Salem, Alle taystown and Sharpstown.

6 15 A. M. 7 24 do 8 25 do 2 14 do: Lue Philad'a Leave Philad'a 4 00 do. 5 12 do. 6 15 do. 9 00 do

Established for the purpose of conducting an express business over the West Jersey, Salem, and Millyille

ton. Fibrence, Bordentown, act, act 1-72. The Stramboat Trenton for Bordentown and intermediate places at 2½ P. M., from Walnut street wherf.

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

This line will leave Millville at 71/4 o'clock A. M. and 11/4 P. M., on arrival of the Tuckahoe and Cape May Stage, Returning—will leave Bridgeton at 91/4 o'clock, A. M., and 4 P. M. Fare through 50 cents.

ORLANDO GIBBON, Proprietor.