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Shades, &c., &c. AT THE LOWEST CASH PRICES. March 28, 1863,-y JOHN C. BESSON.

ATTORNEY AT LAW AND Master in Chancery Millyule, N. J. Will attend the Courts in the Counties of Cumber

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(Over Parrish's Drug Store.)

JAMES J. REEVES. Attorney at Law and Solicitor in Chancery, OFFICE ON COMMERCE STREET, BRIDGETON, N. J.

July 18th, 1863y

J. C. KIRBY, Surgeon Dontist, Respectfully effers his professional services to the inhabitants of Cumber-land County and the public generally.

OFFICE—in the row of brick buildings 5 Doors West of E. Davis & Son's Hotel

CHAS. E. EDWARDS, OFFICE-Corner High & Sussafras ets., MILLVILLE, N. J.

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STEEL SPECTACLES,
PLATED DO., NOTE PAPER,
SILK GARDS.
LEATHER GARDS,
LEATHER GARDS,
STEEL CHAINS,
STEEL KEYS,
BRASS DJ.,
And a large assortment of useful articles. Pleas

to CLOCKS AND JEWELRY REPAIRED 63
Feb. 23, 3t H. LANING,

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

OFFICE—in the New Building apposite the Surro gate's Office. Entrance to the Dental Department, through the Hall adjoining the Jewelry store. mar24

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

SHEPPARD & GARRISON, Fancy & Staple Dry Goods, HOSIERY, GLOVES, HANDKERCHIEFS, and Fancy Dress Trimmings, Commerce Street, opposite the Clerk's Office,

BRIDGETON, N. J. THOMAS U. HARRIS. Warris & Davis.

BOOT, SHOE AND LEATHER STORE NO. 10, CARLL'S BUILDING, Bridgeton.. N .f

PEDRICK & CHEESMAN. DEALERS IN IIIOI, SETPIBLE,

BLACKSMITH COAL. Bridgeton, N. J. SPRINGS, AXLES,
ANVILS, VICES.

BELLOWS, &c.
JOHN CHEESMAN ISAAC PEDRICK, WILLIAM M. WILSON,

(SUCCESSOR TO WILSON & MERRIT,)

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Dealer in Drugs, Dyes, Spices, Oils, Varnishes.
Chemicals for Medicine, Analysis, Photography, &c.
Manufacturer of White Lead, Zinc, Colors, etc.

So Agent and Operator in Foreign and Domestic
Patent Medicines.

Bridgeton Marble Works. Laurel Street, near the first Presbyterian Church:

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

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

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JEREMIAH DUBOIS—Ireland's Mill.
DAVID YOUNG—Fairton road.
SCOTT WILLIAMS—Stoe Creek.
LEWIS BOWEN—Hepowell.

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

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

100 feet of Iron Fencing for sale cheap or made to suit a lot of any width.
Oct 25th, 1862.

H. BISBING.

FRESH ROSENDALE CEMENT, for sale at

For the West Jersey Pioneer. LINES TO "THE DEPARTED." Though art called away forever From this lonely earth so drear,

Thy approaching footsteps never Falis again upon our ear. Though we listen for it often, Coming bro' the distant hall, And that voice the heart to soften Makes no answer to our call.

Thou hast drooped away and faded In thy beauty—in thy bloom,
Thus the fair one of the fairest Was leveled by the tomb. We may ask why one thus lovely Should thus so soon decay: "I'was the will of one-"Our Father,"

"He" hath taken her away. When the flowers of September Was fading fast away— Ah! how well do we remember A flower that then decayed. Like the rose just in full blooming-

With its tendrils putting forth-

Thou wast snapped, alas! how rudely,

And thus perished from the earth "Peaceful be thy silent slumber," Calmly rest, thy task is o'er, Free from sorrows without tnumber. Sweetly slumber on the shore. Tossed upon life's stormy billows, Roisterous was thy transient stay, And the stern rod of affliction

Seemed thy lot and earthly way. All thy suffering now is o'er, Every pain and tear is gone, And thy bark is safely anchored In the harbor of thy home. Jesus is thy tender Shepherd, To his bosom thou art gone, He hath called thee and thy spirit Hath ascended to its home

May we learn from thy example That we, too, may soon decay, And the' youth is bright and cheerful Yet, 'twas made to pass away. Should we soon be called to follow Through the gloomy rate of death May we go like thee a christion,

Safely rest thy soul in heaven, Where true joys shall never end, There, with all thy sins forgiven, Jesus, to receive the stands. Though the tomb thus early won thee, Though so soon thou passed from earth. Thou art now a saint in heaven Now a child of la avenly birth.

#### For the West Jersey Pioneer. DELIA.

BY BISCAY.

There is a sadness 'bout thee A hallow'd tone of wee, That sadness will bestow. A secret sorrow lying, Embalmed around thy heart, A restraint that's always trying From thy secret not to part; A kind and gentle nature That feels for others' cares .-One whose heart is shielding The tender from all snares.

Would I knew that sorrow, That I might bear a part Would that by the morrow There'd be joy within that heart. Removed from thee their love: Yet others may deceive thee. As flies the truant dove; But when the rest's departed, And all is dark and drear, Let that secret be imparted To one who holds the dear.

For the West Jersey Proneer.

### TRUE LOVE REWARDED.

PHILADELPHIA, July 27th, 1863.

BY S. M. C. G.

It was a dark night in the month of

December, a storm was raging fearfully

without, the rain poured in torrents down upon the earth, which, even now, was flooded to overflowing. The wind swept hurriedly by in sudden blasts like those of the violent hurricane, carrying destruction before it; the low rumbling of the distant ocean was heard as its waves lashed with fury the sea-beaten shore, and it seemed a time, indeed, when the elements of nature were combinedall contributing to produce a scene of violence and consternation as if to impress us more solemnly with the thoughts of divine power-to give us evidence that Omnipotence reigns over us with a sovereign supremacy, and holds the four winds of heaven within his grasp. It seemed like a night, indeed, in harmony with the scenes with which we were surrounded, and spoke of the fallen dejective state of our country, and when some old time-worn tree was hurled with fury to the earth, it seemed to be like one of the great pillars of our Republic, which has long reared its head in triumph with those lofty and majestic columns, which speak of freedom, pure, serene-of a land of liberty-a country of peace, yet which, alas! now seems tottering upon its base. and seems destined to fall into the region of obscurity and oblivion, leaving behind it but one sad relic of constitutional liberty, of human independence, of civil and religious government; and while we are thus dwelling upon this scene of consternation and confusion, abroad, let us introduce to our readers two characters, the one of a young lady of good standing among society, who had always supported a good character, and, indeed, who was a bright and shining ornament in the society in which she moved-her praises thus sad, and I have been trying to rewere pronounced by every tongue—all count my conversation with you to see if spoke alike of the amiable and charming it has arose from anything that I have girl, Mary Dale, of Haverhill. She was said. vet. I can think of nothing." "No gay, sociable, and lively, in her disposition, of a gentle nature. Her mind

with a heart susceptible of love, her mission seemed to be to do good by ministering to the wants of her fellow creatures around her, and wherever she went there seemed to gather a bright halo of love, which shed its influence around with a peculiar effulgence. "How many hearts has her presence made glad, and how often as she poured into their ears the southing words of peace and consolation has she made the widow's heart to sing for joy. She was a being, indeed, endowed with all the tender and superior endearments peculiar to her sex. and one around whom all the affections of the heart might twine, and which would be amply repaid by the feelings produced under the influence of recipro-

The other character was that of a young man of noble character, a good training, and whose parents were in the enjoyment of wealth and luxury. They had careful ly reared this, their only son, and early instructed him in the way of piety and truth, and as his eighteenth year dawned upon him he seemed entering joyfully upon a useful and a happy life. He spurned the meaner and lower walks of life, and went steadily forward with his eye firmly fixed upon the great object he had in view. Yet, the noble and generous heart of Frank Ashton was not given him to enjoy alone-within it was too great a capacity for love, and, hence, it was but natural that he should seek for some object upon which to centre his affections - who could enjoy and share with him the pleasures of his life. From the first time that he had seen Mary Dale ho hesitated not to admit that that object was found, in other words, from the first time he had seen her he loved her; and in return for his affections he received those of this noble, unaffecting girl. He was then a boy, and yet some, perhaps may censure him and say that he was too young, and that his love, like the pentup fires of ages, would suddenly burst forth in one violent fit of fury and par sion, and then forever subside; yet, such reproof would be unjust and unnecessary and so that one who, for one moment imagines that the youthful heart is not capable of real love, I can only say that one is destitute of the greatest charm that graces and that mingles with the savor of life. Could we introduce you to the scene of this memorable night in their history, how quickly would every thought vanish as to the sacredness and fidelity of the love of Mary Dale and Frank Ashton. The day had been pleasant, and they had passed it in each others' company - indulging in all the diversions that this dreary season of the year afforded. They had been wandering in truly, more tenderly, or more affectionatethe fields, now in the forest stripped of ly than I would speak to you now. I its foliage, and now lingering on the would tell of years gone by-of the time banks of the murmuring brook; yet, the sun was sinking down behind the west- true love-and how from that time I have ern horizon and they sought the house to pass the evening away pleasantly togeth- | which I at once saw in one of your sweet

They were seated by each others' side upon the sofa, engaged in conversation which I could truly speak to no other upon some of the passing events of the times, yet, it was evident that Frank was fast losing his wonted cheerfulness, and, in the course of time, he relapsed into a profound silence—a gloom seemed to gather over him which he had not the power to shake off; a great burden was resting upon his mind, which he struggled, in vain, to get rid of. This did before, but never had she seen him so completely overwhelmed as he appeared possessed to arouse him but in vain—he still remained silent and unmoved. Mary was pained to see this, and determined on one more appeal to his softer nature: laying her hand upon his shoulder, as he sat in a melancholy position-his head rested upon his knee, with a look of melting tenderness she said, "Frank you help you or do anything for you?"-"Yes! yes!" said Frank, clasping her hand in his, "you can'help me much, I feel sadder to-night than usual, and you, dear Mary, can do much to dismil the gloom that is hovering around me. "Had I but known this before Frank, how gladly would I have rendered you this assistance. It has long pained me to see you no! dear Mary, it is occasioned from nothing that you have said, and is no was well stored with useful knowledge, fault of yours; yet it has arose from someand her ideas were not confined to the thing that you have not said -I have a most fervent love, too, I could not make dence of the Hon. Fulton Dale; I have

with it, as we have seen, great changes,

and, indeed, it seemed strange that upon

such awful night could rise.

keep it no longer, and now, while I sit by now, in other words, I never could marry have come on especial business. He has discovered and destroyed a large amount you, and thus incur the displeasure of a the side of you here, I will tell you all." After a moment's pause, in which he seemed gathering strength for the effort, These words went directly to the heart he began: "Mary, for a short time in the and for a time seemed almost overcome; past, we have known each other and since our first acquaintance, have passed many happy hours in each others' company.' We are both young, yet this has not lessened the stream of friendship that has flowed uninterruptedly on between us .-The moments that I have spent with you have been to me moments of unexpressible pleasure, and were they to stop just here I never could forget them nor you." "Yes." said Mary, "the time passed be tween us has been spent pleasantly and I never, never could forget the friend of my former days, Frank Ashton!" This was spoken, by Mary, in a clear, independent and decisive tone, and for this she had a reason—she wanted a confession from him-deep, lasting, snd pure. "But, Mary," said he, "this has been enjoyed by me not merely from a common interest taken, but from a deeper feeling toward you which I have long cherished, and now, Mary, can you not like me as well as some of your friends-that is, your especial friends?" "Why, yes! Frank, I would, indeed, be ungenerous did I think otherwise of you. I remem-Try to appease the wrath of your parents, ber how very kind you have been to me. the many favors you have done for mehow could I cherish an tother feeling oward you but that of true friendship?" friend. I love them, Mary, for your If you would always treat as well, then, sake; they have rejected me, yet in so he continued how happy I should be; will you not in the future say yes to thisplease." "Why, yes, Frank, of course I will; but, now, how odd you talk, have I and ere the setting of another sun I shall not treated you well always? I have t ied to, and nothing but what I would and cheerful." Saying this, he quietly sooner do than that which would cause you pain or uneasiness." "Yes!" Mary I feel that you would not and the tho't spoken to her calmly and soberly, not begives me pleasure; but, Mary, a late hour is approaching, and, perhaps, I am to do this required every effort, and ev- daily sorrow is the fear that he lacks horses were shot and the men taken priskeeping you too long, and, yet I have not vet said all. But the effort seemsd too great-his voice faltered, and with a de- much burdened for reposejected look, and his head cast down, he

looking tenderly upon him, can I in any way help you-that is, in what you say: you have the confidence of one who feels say and in the thoughts that are now passing through your mind." Then I have betrayed myself thought Frank, and now might as well confess. Twining his arm gently around the flexible waist of Mary, and drawing her nearer to him he began: "Mary, what I have to say to you has often, very often been spoken in the ears of women before, yet never more when first we met-how a sight of your lovely form thrilled me with a feeling of seen no object possessing the charms er; yet the approach of darkness bro't smiles. Since then I have loved you, and you have had my heart's affections pure and undivided. In your presence I have experienced the happiest moments a day fraught with so many pleasures of my life. Think me not flattering you far be it from me thus to flatter the being whom I love so well. Think me not tell ing you an idle tale-these are words being upon earth—to you, and you only I could thus speak." "And now, Mary," said Frank, "I have spoken freely to you. and have told you that I loved you, and now what word have you for me?" "Is

there no response?" said he, at length, "and have I been telling a tale to an indifferent being whose heart knows not the throbbings of true love. Speak to me, dear Mary, if it is only one word, I cannot well bear such suspense, rememnot pass unnoticed by Mary; she had ber that the future happiness of a mortal indeed seen him partially in such moods being depends upon the decision of this hour-you would not ruin me, no, no, dear Mary, I know you would not, but tell me that you love me, and, oh! how now. She used every power which she happy I shall be." Mary sat still unmoved, yet a great struggle was going on within her mind, a tear moistened her eye and caused its way down her cheek, but was quickly wiped away, and passed unnoticed by Frank; at length, she said, "Frank it gives me pain to think upon what I must now tell you, because I know that it will bring pain and sorrow to you; yet as a duty that I owe to you, to myself and to my parents, I must speak plainly, seemed sad to-night, can I in any way and perhaps you may censure me; yet, notwithstanding, it must be spoken .-You know my parents." "Speak not of them," said Frank, "let me not hear their names." "But," said Mary, "you know the circumstances under which I am placed require that I should; for some unknown reason they do not favor your suit; why this is I cannot tell, yet you know that I am placed under obligations to them as their daughter and must obev their commands—the nature of which. presume, you understand." "Are you thus to sacrifice every principle of love. of honor, of humanity, and do this in consequence of your parents, idlo fancy. Mary, if you can do this you cannot love me much." "Frank Ashton, when you utter such sentiments as this you know not what you say -you do me injustice. Yet, while I love you, and with a woman's said: "This, if I mistake not, is the resi

mother whom I love and of a father under whose protection I have lived."of Frank Ashton-he bowed his head vet while he was an ardent lover, all must remember that within his bosom was the heart of a noble man, and while he yielded for a while to his softer feelwould have been kept-I made them with that intention. From the time that I first saw you I have loved you and you I never, never can forget. I shall leave you and go far from you, yet I shall still other object which I can love, yet, remember that you have broken the link that unites us. I know the sacrifices, Mary, that you must needs make, and, perhaps, could not ask you to make them; will only ask you to remember me when I am gone from you. The ring 1 have given you keep in remembrance of mewear it as a token of your love; my likeother connections except for your good. in vain. and tell them that I am gone to disturb them no more—they are my most bitter enemies, yet I am, notwithstanding, their doing, they looked, as to them it appeared, to the best interests of you their only well; I shall leave you and this place, be on my way to other climes. Think of me often and may your life be happy went out. How hard a task for us to

emained silent. "Frank," said Mary, could not forget this, her devoted friend total exhaustion she fell into a calm and silent slumber, and thus for the present

let us leave them.

The morning dawned bright and beauclouds and sending forth his bright rays, irradiating and enlivening the scenes of ies tried to dissuade him from his his purpose, yet all would not do-his ear was dumb and his heart sealed against the voice of all admonition—he had resolved on going, and ere the sun had again settled behind the western hills he was fast being wafted thither.

Mary Dale arose strengthened and refreshed, and went about her daily duties as if nothing had occured, yet in her mind was passing many calm and sober reflections, but no look or no action that she gave betrayed her-hardly a change seemed unconscious of what he did. Rewas observable in the general order of her life. Thus years have passed away; himself to depart, telling Mary that he each successive one brought its changes and variations in the lives of Frank Ashton and Mary Dale; yet, though these years thus passed wearily away, we would injunction which on the eve of their sepa-

love but one object on earth. It was upon the morning of a bright Autumu winds blew softly around-under the influence of which, nature seemed to be parching and withering up the fields of corn, whose dry leaves were rustling in the breeze, and spread themselves out before the view, and harvests of luxuriant abundance seemed to have crowned the labors of the Summer past and gone, before the dwelling of Mary Dale a carriage suddenly stopped, and from it alighted a man dressed in the full habiliments of Western attire; his form was tall manly and prepossesing; his features were fine, yet upon them lingered traces of sorrow and care. He soon advanced to the door and knocked for admission-he was admitted by Mary, who looked strangely upon him, yet she did not know him; this the stranger noticed and was determined to profit by it. This, stranger, reader, was none other than Frank Ashton, the once noble locking youth of eighteen years, now grown to manhood and to riper years. How well he knew her, although years of separation had passed between them, yet. this had not obliterated her form from his memory. A few friendly salutations were passed such as are usually exchanged between strangers when meeting under

such circumstances, when Mr Ashton

an only daughter, by the name of Mary, of powder. On our return to camp we "She does," said does she vet live." Mary, and it is her whom you are now addressing." "Excuse me, then," said the stranger, "for entering abruptly upon in the night, and in the morning we were a subject which to you, perhaps, is almost forgotten. But, tell me, were vou ever acquainted with a young man, for-merly of this place, but now far away upon the Western prairies, by the name ings, yet soon his stronger nature restored of Frank Ashton, and tell me do you still his usual equanimity of mind; taking remember him." "Notwithstanding the his hat and advancing to the door, ere he abruptness of this question, Sir, I must made his exit he said, "Mary Dale for confess that I have known this gentleman sometime in the past I have kept your of whom you speak, and that I still recompany, and for this I had true motives | member him as a friend of my former and was sincere. All my vows to you days." "But is there not a closer connection between you than that of a mere ordinary character." "Why should this interest you, and what reason have you for making such inquiries." "Excuse the liberty I have taken; but to explain, love you, and cannot help it-I have no I am his particular confident-he bid me come thus to you, and tell you that he still lives-that he still remembers you. and that you were to him the dearest object that dwelt upon the earth. He still loves you, Mary, and with that firm undying love which years of separation can never efface. What word or what message have you for him. When next I see him shall I tell him that you still ness, also, keep and as you in future days love him or shall I pain him with the shall look upon it remember me as one message that you have forgotten himthat loves you. Your's I shall also keep, that you have made other engagements, and I shall love to look upon it as I jour- and that he has been living cherishing that you have made other engagements, ney on in the pathway of life. Make no the hope of at last meeting with you but

How the heart of Mary had been softened at this speech-she had met this stranger with a cold and formal reception, yet, upon hearing for the first time in so many years of this, the object of her still loved her, the thoughts gave her pleasure, her face brightened with hope child. Now, Mary, I must bid you fare- at the prospect thus offered of sometime meeting with him again. "What message have I for him?" she said, "I have much to say to him, and were he only here how gladly would I talk to him yet, if ever, kind stranger, you meet with him tell him that I still love him-that leave the object of our love. He had his name is dear to me above all others that I ever learned to lisp-that my night traying any deep, heartfelt emotion, yet | dreams are concerning him, and that my ery energy was aroused. He went to his something, in his distant Western home, home to spend the remainder of the that I could provide. Tell him, kind night in meditation; his mind was too Sir, more tenderly than I tell it to thee, much burdened for repose. Sir, more tenderly than I tell it to thee, that my hope of life still is that I may Mary went to her own quiet room, but sometime be permitted to welcome him ing a small stream, when we formed line not to rest-she sat down lonely and de- home to this, the land of his nativity,jectedly, rested her head upon her el- the home of his youthful days." "What bow and long and freely wept. She joy, what gladness will this bring to his heart, Mary, and how it will lighten the speak freely to me, and remember that and lover, and not till the old clock upon burden of his life; yet I need not go far the shelf chimed out the hour of four did to acquaint him of these facts, and not deeply interested in all that you would she find any rest or composure—throw- far from you is he at this time; he has ing herself carelessly upon the bed from returned from the far West; he has sought and obtained fortune and now enjoys the blessing of wealth; yet, dear Mary, I cannot longer deceive you-do you not know me? - I am the same Frank Ashton, with whom you was formerly aciful-the sun arose dispersing the dark | quainted; excuse the deception I have practiced, and now, dear Mary, say to me that you will become mine -put the day solved to try his fortune far, far from of the heart which so long has felt the home, upon the distant prairies of the throbbings of true love; only say that West, and speedily began to prepare him- you will be mine." "It is enough, Frank self for his journey. Kind friends gath-ered around him and with their entreat- "Darling Angel," said Frank, clasping her to his bosom, "now, how happy I shall be - no longer roam lone and panionless upon the wide world, but Mary, your parents-" "They have repented of their actions toward you, and back and made reparation for the wrongs they did you, fear nothing from them.

> ing her to his bosom for a long time he covering himself at length he prepared would meet her again that evening, he the rear, and in one hour after the entire arose and went out. Evening came, force was retiring to Gum Springs. By Frank, true to his promise, was found there at the appointed hour, and an evenot follow them. Since his departure ning was passing pleasantly away—withal she had never heard from him, nor had the wedding day was fixed—a happy he had any tidings of her. Obeying the time, indeed, in the history of two mortals. Time soon wafted the day around, ration he had made to her, she had made the hour soon came, friends gathered no other connection-she, indeed, could around and congratulated our friends upon a happy morch through life and the day passed merrily and pleasantly and beautiful day of September, when the away, and as the sun set down behind the western hills in all its beauty and then cleared ourselves by repulsing them grandeur it sealed complete the happiness of Frank and Mary Ashton; and now who of my readers cannot guess the sequel-we have told you our story, and will not follow them through a long, a happy and a joyous life.

This, although it bears the mark of a love story, yet this is not the lesson it is intended to convey-founded on something much greater than fiction, it is but night. The march was again renewed in an instance the like of which often occurs in the course of ordinary events. All honor be to Mary Dale, the woman of such true love and womanly fortitude, who stemmed for years the current of life's misfortunes; and who now finds an ample recompence for all in the affectionate endearments of a husband's true and reciprocal love.

TUCKAHOE, August 1st; 1863. ·For the West Jersey Pioneer.

Troop E., Eighth Pennsylvania Caavlry. HARPER'S FERRY, VA., 2 July 18, 1863. MR. EDITOR :--It has been only for the

want of time that I have not written to you before. We were left at Port Conway on picket until the 13th of June, when we were ordered to Leedstown on a reconnoitriffing and insignificant affairs of life, - secret Mary which I must tell you -I can the connection between us stronger than been directed thither by a friend, and sance. We seen none of the enemy, but

found orders to withdraw our pickets and report at Falmouth. We marched there ordered again to Port Conway to ascertain if any of the enemy had crossed the river. Finding all was safe we returned to Falmouth again and slept till daylight, when we went on picket along the river in front of Falmouth. The infantry was, by this time, all gone, except the Second Corps, which was detailed as rear-guard of the army. A line of battle was formed on the heights, expecting the enemy would try to effect a crossing. No attempt being made by them the infantry moved leisurely off toward Dumfries-our regiment followed in about one hour after. We marched leisurely along and established a picket line at Acquia Creek for the night. On the 16th we picketed at the junction of the Fairfax and Brentsville roads; on the 17th we arrived at Fairfax Station and camped for the night. This was one of the hardest marches we ever had-one could scarcely breathe for dust, and the heat was most oppressive. On the 18th we marched through Centreville and out to Gainesville. On the 19th the Second Corps of infantry came up, the Third Division camped at Gainesville, and the remainder of the Corps passed through to Thoroughfare Gap. On the 21st we (our squadron) was ordered to New Baltimore on picket. When about midway we eshopes and affections, and to hear that he pied about twenty of the enemy in the road and we immediately charged on them, they retired and we followed, hoping to capture them, but we soon found that we were mistaken in our man, for we soon found a regiment of the enemy's cavalry charging on our left flank, we immediately wheeled and endeavored to get back by the road we came, the enemy was in our rear on the road, and we charged on them. They gave us room to pass. Six of our oners. They closed up in our rear, and then the chase began, we gave our steeds and gave them a volley, but they still pressed on in pursuit. Suffice it to say we arrived at Gainesville with a loss of two men wounded and eighteen taken prisoners. The same night we marched to Thoroughfare Gap, we now had fifteen men fit for duty in the squadron (two companies.) On the 22nd we went again on picket on a by-road leading from the Gap to the Warrenton turnpike. On the 23rd we visited New Baltimore but found no enemy there. On the 25th we again visited New Baltimore, and was on our return animated nature. Frank Ashton arose not far distant when we shall be made to camp when we espied six mounted men with his plans all matured—he had re- one; and, oh! let us satisfy the feelings to our left. We knew they were not in their places, and we rode slowly toward them when they started off at a gallop .--We gave chase and found the party to consist of two rebels, the sutler of the 28th Mass. infantry, a telegraph operator, a teamster, and a nigger, or contraband.-The two rebels had captured these four persons and were trying to escape with long since would have welcomed you them. They seemed to be much pleased with their rescue. On the morning of How happy was the heart of Frank the 25th we were attacked by the enemy, Ashton; he had again found the object and compelled to beat a hasty retreat to of his love and found her true. Clasp- save ourselves from capture. We retired to our infantry, leaving all our equipage behind in our camp. As soon as the firing was heard the trains were ordered to

> On the 26th we marched to Edward's Ferry, and crossed the Potomac the same the morning, and we rested for the night near Barnesville, Md. Sunday morning we mrrched to Frederick City, via. Urbana, and stopped for about three hours, when we marched out on the Frederick City and Baltimore turnpike, but we were too late to save the destruction of the railroad. The following day we countermarched to Mt. Airy Station, and advanced about six miles toward Hampstead. and camped for the night. The following day we marched through Westminster and Hampstead, arriving at Manchester after night. Thus closed the month of June, and as Lieut. Fisher is now collecting the letters and will leave in a few minutes. I must close by hoping that victory will crown our efforts here in Virginis the same as in the Southwest.

way of Haymarket we were the rear-guard.

one section of artillery was detailed with

lus, and, when near Haymarket, a large

force of the enemy approached, put a bat-

tery in position, and opened fire on us .-

Quite a vigorous shelling followed. The

enemy at last charged on us, our artillery

left and took position one mile to the rear.

We received the charge of the enemy, and

with a loss of fourteen men, three badly

wounded by sabre cuts. We then kept

near to our infantry and arrived at Gum

Spring about midnight, without any fur-

ther molestation.

Respectfully Jours &c., BUGLER.

## The Lioneer.

Bridgeton, Aug. 8, 1863. THE PIONEER HAS A LARGER

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#### OUR NATION'S TRIAL.

The way the world is constituted, it seems necessary that both individuals and nations should have both their times of prosperity and adversity-their times of gaiety and festivity, and of suffering world. The wonderful "ups and downs" of mankind appear to have a foundation in the very nature of things. If perpetual hilarity were to be obtained, it would weaken and effeminate, and if constant sorrow should be endured, it would injure and destroy. The great and grand intermingling of the two extremes, is life's schoolmaster, to educate the human Of the kind and amout of labor, it would Capt. Amelio, together with Lieuts. olina, Second South Carolina, Cobb's Georgia race—thoroughly and effectually. The not be proper for me, at this stage, to Green, Dexter and Tucker, rallied one individual who shows the most of the speak. But results within a few days hundred men and held a position near philosopher, is the one who accepts his condition, let it be what it may, and makes it advantageous to himself. For the projection of fortune were not inthe vicissitudes of fortune were not instituted to make the wind blow, or the tides ebb and flow, but to instruct the ing that no force the Rebels can possibly hands of the enemy. human kind in the lessons of life, and the bring against it can weaken, impair, or realities of an existence. As has been by prolonged and obstinate fighting drive said:

#### "Life is real Try it e're the die is cast,

The spirit acquired by looking at misfortune in the true light, always makes the hero a true christian. The actual enjoyment of living comes not from the wine-cap or jubilant recklessness, but from an examination of the laws that govern everything - of those strict laws nation, and are the key to success or ill-Our nation has had its days of glee and

that obscures the horizon, causes the present day to rank foremost among those o rebulation and trouble. The unbouna: epted, as the God of nations intended, i was notenjoyed as a golden opportunity way endeavoring to make their own pot explore the untrodden road o truth sition impregnable. and justice, but was, to a great extent, w sted in egotism and national self-praise. Engineers made, alone, a night reconnoi-The boon of good luck taught not its les- sance of the works upon James Island, The boon of good luck taught not its iesson to reciprocate with fellew men, hence already erected, with one gun mounted. in blood. The privilege of learning from to bear upon our batteriet on the left, ful Provost-Marshal General, Lieut. Col Hall, favors granted having been rejected, now but has, thus far, inflicted no farther incomes the period of severe affliction; if | jury than the frightening of several horin dispensing poisonous liquors to the troops, comes the period of severe affliction; if ses engaged in drawing ammunition. It in definance of very rigid general orders to the this lesson is understood and practiced, should be understood, however, that all all will yet be well, but if rejected, our this ceaseless activity on both sides is unnational name must associate with that der fire more or less hot and dangerous. of Rome. Give us that patriotism which is willing to repent of past faults and to profit thereby-which is willing to kiss the red that smites it, and let experience teich. It adds nothing to a nation's good different from what they were intended to work. The man or nation that attempts to overturn high heaven's laws, will be turned over or turned out to graze with the beasts of the field, like one of old. Daniel Webster said, "It is folly to the earthwork of the same Rebel battery, reenact the laws of God." Frederick wheeled up a small Wiard gun into posi-Douglass says, "It is worse than folly to tion, took aim, and in an instant sent his reenact any other." In consequence of others having been enacted, do we see the mourning widow, fatherless children, and the fireside circle broken?

As this trial of our nation is the greatest a nation ever knew, likewise, the prec pts. written in flaming characters all son repented on his death-bed that he did not hang the arch traitor of the South, likewise, may every loyal Union man rethe spirit of despotism, that has been lurking in the land, and proceed forthwith to the accomplishment of the task.

### Episcopal Notice.

We are requested to give notice that the services of St. Andrew's Church will (God willing) be held on Sunday next, by the Rev Archibald Beatty of Philadelphia.

Service to commence at 101 A. M. and 71 P. M. The Public are cordially invited to at-

### Ministerial Association.

The next meeting of the Ministerial Association for Bridgeton district will be held (D. V.,) at Beesley's Point, August 24th and 25th. Arrangements will be made for a trip to the beach on Wednesday, the 26th.

Rhodes Super Phosphate, for which Yarnall & Trimble of Philadelphia are the wholesale agents, is a genuine article. It has been thoroughly tested in this and other sections of the country for several years past, and proved to be a profitable investment for the agriculturist. It is sold by Dare & Mul- Col. Shaw was one of the first to scale the ford and R. J. Brewster of Bridgeton, and walls. He stood erect to urge forward those who use it will find it to be all they can his men, and while shouting for them to

A few days since we received from Mr. George S. Milson, of Greenwich township, a basket of excellent apples. Mr. Milson was offered only 20 cents per bushel for them in Bridgeton, and preferred presenting them to his friends, than to sell at such a small figure. This is not the first token of gen-This is not the first token of genure. This is not the first token of gencrosity we have received from that source
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Affairs on Morris Island—Activity in Strengthening our position—An Impregnable Foothold—No More Fighting at Present—The Rebels also Active—Their New Works on James Island—Good Gunnery—More About the Massochusetts Fifty-fourth—Our Fleet Increasing.

(Correspondence of the New York Tribune) Morris Island, S. C., Aug. 1, 1863. has been done of any special interest to a public craving battles and bloody encounters, the demolition of the most formidable fortress on the Atlantic coast, and the capture of the most accursed of all

the cities in the Rebel Confederacy. But although no battles have been fought and no assaults made, with long and harrowing lists of killed and wounded to scan and scrutinize, the 10th and 18th Army Corps have not been idle, but and gloom. Monotony is not character- by day and night, through the hot hours istic of either the physical or mental of mid-day and still watches of night, have been working with unabated energy and determination, and have flagged and faltered only when utter physical exhaustion and disability compelled them o leave the field.

I venture to say that the troops in this cpartment have performed more severe abor under greater difficulties since Gen. | flag never touched the ground." Gillmore assumed command than the e of any other department in the country. will show for themselves, and then we may enter upon details without the least tion we now hold upon this Island has brought off a great number of wounded, been made so strong by skillful engineerus from. Fifty thousand men might possibly overwhelm us, if they could find room to stand upon; but the strip of territory now held by the rebels on the island is so contracted that not one-tenth of that number could be concentrated upon it, and not one-twentieth could be

massed for an assault upon the only natural line of approach still left to them. While standing upon the defensive, therefore, our position may be considered impregnable. When ready again to which surround every person and every assume the offensive nothing will be able to resist us, and the fall of Wagner, Sumter, and Charleston, in turn, may be, as I have in another letter remarked, considered questions of time. But if we are effective. It is true that at a distance of from g class, but the present time is truly active, and are working by day and night one and a half to two miles there is but little an epoch of trial. The dark cloud of war, with almost superhuman energy, the rebels in full sight, under the blaze of the same hot sun, and beneath the light of the same night moon, are throwing up that both vessels and men will be more or less intrenchment after entrenchment upon d a prosperity of past days has not been James Island, strengthening the gorge strongholds. walls of Fort Sumter and the small tanks of Fort Gregg, and in every conceivable

Captain Paine of the New York Voh comes the chastisement of soil drenched This one gun has already been brought et by a small army of sutlers, whom our watch-Yesterday a puff of smoke rose from the one gun on James Island, the soldiers at work in our own battery on the left ran to their sand-hole to dodge the shot, but unfortunately it struck directly behind the embankment and covered the whole name to attempt to make things work party five feet deep in the sand. They injured, so far as their bones weye concerned, but considerably in want of breath and fresh air.

This shot from the Rebel gun having proved so good a one, one of our own artillerists, seeing a soldier standing upon body flying twenty feet into the air .-Better firing could not have been made by the most practical sharpshooter.

As many false reports with regard to the conduct of the 54th Massachusetts, (negro) Col. Shaw, are being made by the Copperhead officers who, to serve the Rebels, have obtained commissions in our own army, which will appear, if they have over the land, are greatly needed, and not already, in the Copperhead journals are to be greatly heeded. The road to of the North, I trust a further allusion His recent experience with Morgan served him p ace is very exact, but sure. As Jack- to the action of this regiment in the as- enabled to form a judgement as to the movesault of the 18th will not be out of place or inopportune.

the right of the storming column, led by the right of the storming column, led by ed to tell the tale, and as was the case also pent that he has not, before this, hung Gen. Strong, commanding the 1st briwith a previous small band of rebel maruders gade. The regiment went into action six who invaded Indiana, every one of whom was hundred and fifty strong, and came out killed or captured. We are satisfied that since with a loss of two hundred and eighty he had time to acquaint himself with the field privates and officers, being over one-third of the whole number. Among the offiof the whole number. Among pure cers the proportion is much larger, Of the masses, arise there.

The portion of Pegram's forces captured by Colonel Sanders were taked near the Cumber-certain and comprised Colonel Ashby's regtwenty-three who went into action but ment marched up in column by wings; the first was under command of Colonel Shaw in person, the second under Major Halliwell. When about one thousand yards from the fort the enemy opened upon them with shot, shell, and cannister, which kept flying through their ranks incessantly, and wounding many of their best officers. But still they pressed on through this storm of shot and shell, and faltered not, but cheered and shout-

ed as they advanced. When about 100 yards from the fort the Rebel musketry opened with such terrible effect that for an instrut the first battalion hesitated - but only for an instant, for Col. Shaw, springing to the front and waving his sword, shouted. "Forward, my brave boys !" and with another cheer and a shout they rushed through the ditch, gained the parapet on the right, and were soon engaged in a hand to hand conflict with the enemy. press on, was shot dead and fell into the fort. His body was found with twenty of his men lying dead around him, two lying on his own body. In the morning

The first battalion, after losing nearly all their officers, were compelled to fall back, and the second came forward and prisoned in Georgia, and other Union took its place, and held the position until it too lost all its officers, Major Halli-

well falling severely wounded.

The Siege of Charleston. great courage and calmness, was one of PROGRESS OF THE WAR. the first to mount the parapet, and with drew," and with this battle cry led them ing eastward toward its old positions around

drew," and with this battle cry led them into the fort.

But above all, the color-bearer deserves more than a passing notice. Sergeant John Wall of Co. & carried the line in the fort. A color bear in mind that about ten miles west of Fredericksburg. It is thought he has been understand the position, it is necessary to bear in mind that about ten miles west of Fredericksburg the Republic was to distinct the line. flag in the first battallion, and when near icksburg the Rappahannock is divided into Since the assault of the 18th but little the fort he fell into a deep ditch, and called upon his guard to help him out. the North Fork, though commonly retaining the name of the Rappalannock, and the lower They could not stop for that, but Sergt. one being known as the Rapidan or Rapid Ann. William H. Carney of Co. C caught the These two branches diverge, the one in a north colors, carried them forward, and was the | westerly and the other in a southwesterdly di first man to plant the Stars and Stripes upon Fort Wagner. As he saw the men the Blue Ridge, and the latter forming the following back himself severely wounded boundary of the old Chancellorville Dattle-field. in the breast, he brought the colors off, creeping on his knees, pressing his wound with one hand and with the other holding up the emblem of freedom. The moment he was seen crawling into the andria railroad about 12 miles south of Raphospital with flag still in his possession, his wounded companions, both black and white, rose from the straw upon which they were lying and cheered him until exhausted they could shout no longer .--In response to this reception the brave tion of the enemy on the line of the railroad and wounded standard-bearer said :- toward Culpepper, and the amount of the force "Boys, I but did my duty; the dear old

After the main body of the regiment had been killed, wounded or driven back. the fort until I o'clock in the morning, when they were relieved by the 10th Connecticut, by order of Gen. Stimson. But even then they did not retire to the rear, but remained in the front and who would otherwise have fallen into the

The Ironsides and Monitors are still over the bar, and lying abreast Fort Wag-

Shots are fired at intervals of half an hour every day, but beyond throwing clouds of sand into the air but little damage is done to this formidable earthwork. The iron-clad fleet is slowly increasing. on the field near Culpepper, and that their loss We shall soon out-number the original

one with which Dupont attacked Sumter.

Admiral Dahlgren seems inclined to pursue a more cautious policy than his predecessors, but whether he will gain anything by it time alone will determine. He has already consumed an enormous amount of ammunition at a very long range, but with what benefit to the National cause we, upon the lan, are at a loss to know. Fewer shits at shorter distances would be much more danger of the Monitors being hit; but it is also true that Forts Wagner and Sumter are almost in as little danger from destruction. Close fighting by land or by sea with a strong probability smashed and tattered will alone reduce these

Admiral Dupont made the bravest naval fight on record, and if he had prolonged it for two or three hours would undoubtedly have re-reduced the fort. But he withdrew too soon.— Dupont damaged his monitors, and also dam aged Sumter, if we can believe Rebel accounts. Dahlgren has not damaged his monitors, and I have yet to learn that he has damaged any

thing else.
In addition to soldiers and negroes at work in the trenches, we have to-day been reinforcdiscovered could be more profitably employed under fire, with spade and pickax in hand, than men are working sixteen hours a day,, and al ternately relieving white and negro soldiers in the most fatiguing labors of the campaign.
Col. Hall deserves the thanks of all lovers of good order and discipline, for thus summarily punishing these army pests. The sutlers in this department as a class are above the average of those in the Northern armies, and generally honest men. and are of value to the army; but a few scoundrels have crept in, and the trenches, with shot and shell from Sumter and Wagner bursting around them, is the best place to teach them to reflect upon their ev.l de.d :.

Pegram's raid into Kentucky has made a most disastrous affair of it throughout, getting more kicks than plunder, and is as likely to wind up in a general surrender as in anything else. Some three hundred and fifty of Ashby's band have been captured, and the entire losses of the brigade in killed, wounded and prisoners thus far must be about five hundred men. They have been beaten at all points subsequeat to their first unexpected attack upon a mall cavalry letachment at Richmond. failed to reach Lexingtou; they were defeated any means; they have retreated, and some of the flying bands have even been encountered

near the Cumberland river.

Burnside deserves praise for the prompt manner in which he handled his troops against these rebel maruders, and the skillful dispositions whereby their advance was met and rebuffed, and measures taken for their capture. autt of the 18th will not be out of place ments of these guerillas, and to arrange his an agent of Great Britain seeking to direct twill be remembered the 54th held his success in this instance may be such as it furnished 95.000 men for the rebel armof service, and to study out its features, lines.

land river, and comprised Colonel Ashby's regiment, including Ashby himself. So precipitate was their fright, that they aband ned their plunder at Irvine, and burned at Stanford ten of their wagons loaded with forage. The raid is considered at an end, but we have yet to hear what became of the main body. This de-tachment of Ashby's was the one which was beaten at Paris and pursued from thence. Pegram, with the main body, was then at Winchester, but no doubt he took warning and re-

By the arrival at this port, on Saturday morning, of the transport Belviuere, from Port Royal, S. C., July 29, we have news from Charleston to that date. The Belvidere passed off Charleston Bar, July 29, at 11 o'clock, A. M,; saw two Monitors and the Ironsides enga ging Port Wagner. Gen. Gillmore had succeeded in erecting a long line of batteries with-in 250 yards of Fort Wagner; he had also mounted three heavy siege guns within one mile and a quarter of Fort Sumter, which was to open fire on Sumter the day the Belvidere sailed. Gen. Gillmore was confident that when he mounted all his heavy siege guns that he would soon reduce Sumter. The casualties to

Eighteen Rebel officers captured at Ge tysburg, and since lodged at Fort Mc-Henry, Baltimore, were on Friday sent West, under an escort. Their destination is Johnson's Island, in Sandusky they were all buried together in the same Bay, Lake Erie, where they are to be confined, by order of the Government, until satisfactory assurances are received that Col. Streight's command, now imofficers, are properly treated.

when the vessels withdrew. Batteries Greg; The Nashville Press states that the Rebels

A Patriotic Poem written for the Pioneer, by Mrs. H. S. Spaulding, of his powerful voice shouted: "Come on, der Gen. Lee is in force between the Rappah-boys, and fight for God and Gov. An- annock and Rapidan rivers, and probably mov-It is now understood that the rebel army unpear next week. It is certainly praiseworthy when the ladies interest themselves in urging men to volunteer. There remains but a short time for volunteering in this State before the draft will be enfortwo bracches, the upper one being known as ced, if the quota is not filled, and it will the North Fork, though commonly retaining reflect much credit upon the State if the necessity of drafting is obviated. In other parts of the State, large bountles are given, and men are volunteering rapidly. rection, the former running to Rappahaunock Station, and so westward to its scources i In Millville, there was a public meeting held on Tuesday evening last, which proand finding its sources also in the Blue Ridge, duced a good feeling, and re-ulted in acin the vicinity of Gordonsville. Midway between these two branches is Culpepper, where the principal force of the rebels had gathered diate volunteering. Another meeting will

at the last accounts, on the Orange and Alex-

last, a portion of our cavalry consisting of nine

expedition being to ascertain the exact posi-

they had disposed to dispute any crossing, which we encountered half a mile from the

ford. It was a portion of Stuart's oavalry, and

with the following regiments: First South Car-

severe fighting until a point was reached about one mile and a half this side of Culpepper

infantry supports.
We were then in turn obliged to retire after a

AN IMPENDING STRUGGLE

The war in Virginia has gone back to the

valley O Richmon's, and of his having reached

was mistaken. Meade advanced by the direct

line to the Rapidan, and this compelled Lee to concentrate his army at Culpepper, in front

court and the paper also, and meet force

with force. The Standard denounces

the would-be nigger-whipper Mitchel as

War Gazette by the President.

GENERAL ORDER - NO. 252.

The following order of the President is pub-

Ex. Mansion, Washington, July 80, 1863.

treatment of prisoners of war as public ene-

mies. To sell or easlave any captured person

on account of his color, and for no offence

against the laws of war, is a relapse into bar-

barism and a crime against the civilzation of

the age. The Government of the United States

will give the same protection to all its soldiers,

and if the enemy shall sell or en lave any one

because of his color, the offence shall be pun-

ished by retaliation upon the enemy's prisoners

It is therefore ordered, that for every soldier

of the United States killed in the violation of the laws of war, a rebel soldier shall be exe

cuted, and for every one enslaved by the ene-

my or sold into slavery, a rebel soldier shall

be placed at hard labor on the public works,

and continued at such labor until the other

shall be released and receive the treatment due

to a prisoner of war Arraham Lincoln.

By order of the Secretary of War.

E. D. Townsend, Assistant Adjutant General.

The latest accounts from Charleston are de-

rived from tenel sources and are to the Slat

of July. A despatch of that date, from Charles-

ton, is published in the Richmond papers of August 1st, and states that on the 80th Cum-

ming's Point on Morris Island, was severely

the bombardment lasted until about 8 P. M.

WASHINGTON, July 31, 1863.

WAR D'P'T, ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE.

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in our possession

particular points for ahead of Meade, it now turns to have been all false. Lee was too much

where the enemy's cavalry fell back on

United States Regulars.

pahannock Station.'

At this latter point, on Saturday morning pany is very encouraging. At Salem, on Friday night of last week, regiments under tien. Buford crossed, about half a mile above the station, the object of the a public meeting was held, at which it was resolved to instruct the City councils to offer a bounty of three hundred dollars to every volunteer mustered into service under the present call. The counconsisted of Jones' and Hampton's brigades, cil met on Saturday morning, and passed the resolution as requested, and directed Legion and the Jefferson Davis Legion. Our cavalry drove the enemy gradually without any the assessor to assess the same upon the citizens of Salem. If there is not something done soon in Bridgeton, the draft, with all its inconveniences, to say the least of it, will be enforced.

be held there (this Saturday) evening .-

The prospect there of getting up a com-

brisk fight with both their infantry and cavalry. Our men stood up brayely to their work, not-withstanding the disparity of numbers—the reb-The exhibition at the Beebe Run els outnumbering us two to one, after they had fallen back to the point where their infantry supports came to their assistance. Our loss in the fight near Culpepper, which was the most important, was a few killed and sixty six wounded. Our cavalry forces only retired a mile and a half after they were attacked by of years past, deserves much credit for the the combined forces of the enemy's infantry | thorough manner in which he has performed and cavalry, and held the enemy at bay there.

We took about one hundred of the enemy prisoners, who say that many of their dead lay up-The attention of Farmers and others is invited to Tasker & Clark's Fertiliequals ours. Our cavalry under Bufford made turee successive charges upon the enemy. The zers-advertisement in this issue. They regiments particularly distinguishing themselves were the Eighth New York, and First have been in the market for some years. Give them a call.

On Saturday last, Mr. Ruel Bonham, of Dividing Creek, was found dead neighborhood of the Rapidan river, and the in his carriage, between Newport and two armies of Lee and Meade are both massed in and about Culpepper. Each General has Dividing Creek. He was about 73 years been manœuvring to get the advantage, and thus far neither is much the better off for it. of age, and subject to affection of the Notwithstanding all the detailed reports of the heart, of which he so suddenly died. apid murch of Lee through the Shenandoah

### FROM WASHINGTON.

Important from Washington—The Exi-gencies Passed—The Order for 100,000 Six Months' Troops Revoked. crippled and er cu abered to march fast, and bleade got ahead if him, had cut off his retreat WASHINGTON, August 3 .- The followsouthward in the valley. But just at this point occurred one of these vexatious accidents ing order was issued to-day from the Adwhich so often mar a brilliant campaign .-

jutant-General's office: .
"The exigences under which one hun-Mende was guarding all the mountain gaps, and had thrown out a reconnoitring party, who brought him in a false report having seen the dred thousand militia for the six months enemy marching in force to push through Manservice, from the States of Maryland, assas Gap
This body of rebels turns out to have been Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia were called out, by the President's proca feint. But the account was so detailed as lamation of June 15, 1863, having passed to seem reliable, and Meade massed his whole army in Manasses gap, prepared for battle, during which time Lee escaped through Chesit is hereby ordered by the President that on and after the promulgation of ter gap, and pushed on south. Lee was then this order no more enlistmenes under the making for Fredericksburg, presuming that our army would follow thither; but in this he said call shall be made.

By order of the Secretary of War, E. D. TOWNSEND, Assistant Adjutant-General.

of Mead's army, the last being very strongly The Draft in Washington. Washington, Aug. 3.—The drafting Toe impression in our army is that Lee intends to make a stand on the Rapidan, and defor the District of Columbia commenced this morning. A large crowd was in atliver battle at Culpepper. If so, he will probably stand on the defensive and await attack, having tried his hand sufficiently in the offentendance, and was remarkably orderly.-Intense interest was everywhere manis ve At all events we may soon hear of anothested in the result. er great struggle between these two armies,

#### A Serions Blow.

which, from the skill displayed, by Meade in the battle of Gettysburg, bids fair to be a well contested one. If he can force Lee to assume The great conflagration at Havana is practhe offensive, we feel quite sanguine that the tically a gain for use of no mean consequ rebel army will be disastrously defeated. Anno less than \$1,500,000 worth of cotton, sugar other such defeat as that of Gettysburg would and other goods, belonging to blockade runbe most damaging to Lee, and compel him to ners of British race, having been destroyed. This will add materially to the bankruptcy which has already befallen so many English Disaffection with Davis and his Conmerchants engaged in the contraband trade. Taken in connection with the constant captures made by our blockeding squadrons of large federacy in North Carolina is growing rapidly. The Raleigh Standard deand valuable cargoes and vessels, this blow will nounces Davis as a repudiator in whom nounces Davis as a repudiator in whom no confidence can be placed, and predicts the failure of his attempt to set up a could have done no more to help our cause at Paris, and unable to proceed northward by Government. The Richmond Euquirer, than this great fire is likely to accomplish .-These are the things which tell abroad in the edited by that sweet specimen of an marts where rebel supp ies came from, and it Irishman, John Mitchel, clamors for the is far better to bankrupt the British blockade suppression of the Raleigh paper and of runners and speculators than to waste time in the North Carolina Supreme Court. The southern raids. The English are the only peolatter defies the Richmond power, and ple engaged in this contraband trade. says that Gov. Vance will stand by the

DEATH OF WILLIAM L. YANCEY. John B. Floyd lland not Expected tore-

August 4 .- The Richmond Whig of July 31st, has the following:—
Montgomery, Ala., July 29, 1868.—The fu ies, of whom 40,000 have been killed neral services of the late William L. Yancey took place from the Presbyterian Church this and wounded. The Raleigh editor says the State should send to Washington at The Richmond Whig of August 1st says: quee to learn what terms of reconciliation

John B. Floyd is lying very ill at the residence of his mother, and is not expected to re-

A private letter received in New York, dated July 29, says: "I went to Block Island and made a 'reconnoisance' from the tallest tree there. Block Island is between James Island The following order of the President is published for the information and government of all concerned;

We are the president is published for the information and government of all concerned;

We are the published form my elevated position that the Reblar from my elevated position t were erecting a line of batteries and building It is the duty of every government to give rifle-pits almost the entire distance from protection to its citizens, of whatever class, col-or or condition and especcially to the se who vice. The law of nations and the usages and customs of war, as carried on by civilized Powers, permit no distinction and color in the nearest view I have had yet of Charleston, but our brave hove will take the nearest view I have had yet of Charleston, but our brave hove will take the nearest view I have had yet of Charleston and the nearest vi ers, permit no distinction as to color in the

A PROMPT PIECE OF WORK .- There was nan named Isaac Grant who was a notorious pickpocket. He had been arrested many imes. He served one or two terms of impris onment. He was drafted in the Fourth ward. his, however, didn't deter him from turning a knavich penny. He sold himself as a sub stitute for a drafted citizen They took him yesterday afternoon to a transport lying in mid-river. He expected an opportunity to desert before reaching the transport. This didn't present itself. He was taken on board. He vatched his chance, and leaned overboard .-The guard promptly fired, and three bullets struck him as he swam. He went to the river bottom, with the bounty money in his pocket. The last we heard of the matter last night, the body had not been recovered. The police are glad to be rid of him.

A recent sale of negroes in Montgomery County, Maryland, illustrates the comparative worthlessness of slave property in that State. Seven likely full-grown young negroes brought in all \$126—an average of only \$18 a head. Before the war, the same negroes were worth on an average \$1,800 a piece.

bombarded, commencing at about ten o'clek in the moreing It represents that the Iron sides and two Monitors were engaged, and that Payment of the Army of the Potomac. Paymasters will leave Washington tomorrow, to pay off the Army of the Potomac up to the 1st of July.

#### Foreign News.

The Fail of Vicksburg in Paris-The Russian Reply.

By the steamship America we have news from Eugland to the 23d ultimo, being three days later. A great revolution of feeling had been produced in France and England by the joyful tidings of the retreat of the rebels in Pennsylvania and of the fall of Vicksburg. The loyal Americans were full of joy and exultation, and the sympathizers with and emissaries of the rebellious Confederacy were correspondingly depressed. The tidings of the latter event was first received by our Minister to Erance, Mr. Dayton, while at church on Sunday the 19th inst., at the American Chapel, and tive measures to be taken to induce imme- the circumstance is thus described by correspondent:

"Just before the commencement of the service a young man entered, and, proceeded to the pew of the American Minister, handed a paper to Mr. Dayton. -The latter eagerly and hastily real it, and whispered to Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, who was sitting next him. That gentlemen copied the despatch on a piece of paper and sent it up to the pulpit, and in a moment the gospel of good news was whispered around the house, that "Vicksburg was ours;" and low buzzing murmur and a general smile of joy upon the faces of the audience showed how the news affected them. Little attention was paid to the sermon that morning; for everybody was anxious for the service to be over, that they might exchange congratulations on the glorious news. When it was at length finished and the congregation had gathered in the vestibule of the chapel, and on the sidewalk in front School House on Wednesday evening last, came of it there was a general shaking of hands off in good style. The children performed and a general exchange of joyous words

#### TOMPKINS' FORTUNE.

BY THE BARD OF TOWER HALL.

Wizard—Comest thou, daring youth, to know What the stars have doomed for the? Be prepared, and I will show All thy hideous destiny. Tonkins-Put this greenback in your fob, And tell my fortune; -that's the job. WIZARD-On thy future now I gaze;

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WIZARD-But another form is seen !-Oh, what loveliness is there! She, thy blooming years to screen, Tells the parcæ they must spare. It is thy better genius !--still Thou may'st be happy. Yes, I wil

WIZERD—But I must direct thy way,
If thou happiness wouldst know; First another quarter pay, And I'll tell thee—

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### MARRIED.

In Millville, on the 1st inst., by the Rev. Henry W. Webber, Mr William G. Keen and Miss Sarah A. Ap pleby, both or Millville. At Millville, on Saturday morning, August 1st, 1863, by the Rev. John A. Annin. Mr William D. Casterline, of Sussex Co.. N. J., to Miss Elizabeth Reeve, of Bridgeton, N. J.

### $ext{DIED} \cdot$

In Bridgeton, July 27th., Horatio Wood, and August 1st., Anna Bucon, Children of Dr. and Martha R

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

### In pursuance of an order of the Orphans' Court of ne County of Salem, State of New Jersey, will be so.d t PUBLIC SALE,

On Thursday, August 20, 1863. At the Hotel of Mr. Medara, in Centreville, AFARM

Belonging to the estate of Joseph Shimp, deceased; situated in Pittsgrove Township, Sa. em Country, about half a mile west of Contreville, and joining the W. Jersey Rail-road on the east, at Husted's Station; conroad on the east, at Husted's Station; containing 150 acres; Iu0 Acres of which is good Arable Land, calculated for either grain or trucking; and 50 Acres of Bushland, adjoining lands of Dayton Husted on the west, Martin H. Ott on the south and George Hannon on the north. There are on the premises, a good house, 2 stories high, with a kitchen and shed adjoining, with a well of good water near the door, a barn and wagon house; also, a thriving young Apple Orchard, in good bearing order. Cedar and Chestrat conough growing on the premises to keep it in reparting a mile of churches, school-houses, sc., and is a desirable location to any person wishing to purchase.

Persons wishing to view the premises will call on either the subscriber, or Dayton Husted, at Husted's Station, or Wm. B. Rodgers, Esq., at Ceutreville.

Sale to commence at 2 o'clock, P. M. Conditions made known by

JOEL GARRISON, 'Adm'r.

Pittsgrove Township, Aug 8, 22

Robert G. Brewster, Respectfully Announces to the Farmers of this District that he still Continues the Sale of FERTILIZERS

Old Stand on Laurel Street, below Commerce BRIDGETON, Where may be found, at all times, a full supply of the Best and Most Reliable Fertilizers, Of the day; all of which will be sold at the

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LOWEST MARKET RATES. From his long experience in the business, he flat ers himself that he will be able to give satisfaction to ters filmself that he will be able to give satisfaction to all who may favor him with their patronage.

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Bridgeton; Aug 8, 3m,

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DR. EVAN PUGH, President Pennsylvania Farm School, and approved by all tarmers who have used it. Owing to the continued high price of meterials we are compelled to advance the price to \$47 per ton of \$000 lbs., Cost.

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#### ESTRAY,

Left the premises of the aubscriber a few weeks since a black and white spotted cow of medium size, with ear marks on one ear. Any person giving information, or returning her will be suitably rewarded.

Aug. 8th,-1t DAVIS SCULL, Bridgeton, N. J. Notice to all Wanting Good Understand

As I am about giving up the Boot and Shoe trade, wishing to devote my whole attention to the clothing business, I am now offering my entire stock of BOOTS AND SHOES at first cost. Heavy Cowhide Boots at \$1.50; Shoes from 75 cents up to \$1.25; Eoys' Boots from 90 cents to \$1.50. As I am determined to sell out all the Boots and shoes now on sand, I will sell cheaper than any other Store in the Co. In the meantime, please bear in mind, that I will and do sell clothing for men and boysas cheap as ever, and I will try my best to give satisfaction.

S. A. BECKHARDT,

Opposite to Pogue's Stove Store,

#### Editor of Pioneer,

DEAR SIR: With your permission I wish to say to the readers of your paper that I will send by return mail to all who wish it, (free) a recipe, with full directions for making and using a simple Vegitable Balm, that will effectually remove, in 10 days, Pimples, Blotches, Tan, Freckles, and all Impurities of the skin, leav-ing the same soft, clear, smooth and beautiful. I will also mail free to those having Bald Heads or Bare Faces, simple directions and iuformation that will enable them to start a full growth of Luxuriant Hair, Whiskers, or a Moustache, in less than 30 days. All applications answered by return mail without charge.

Respectfully yours, THOS. F. CHAPMAN,

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State of New Jersey. West Milford ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE. TRENTON, N. J., August 3, 1863. In pursuance of the Proclamation of the Governor of this St.43, dated July 27, 1863, the following list is published of the number of recruits required from each township and ward in this State, to fill the quota of eight thousand, seven hundred and eighty three men, called f. from this State to serve for the term of three years or during the war. The number enrolled being 63,251, the quota of the State is 13 68 per cent of the number of persons liable to the proposed draft. GENERAL ORDERS, No. 7. FIRST DISTRICT. Number Enrolled. Q'ta. 60 361 286 187 120 136 Hudson City, Egg Herooi City. Sig Hasser Lawnship, 50 it, 167 1205 3d Ward, 4th Ward, 5th Ward, 6th Ward, CAMBEN COUNTY. continued, Con re Township, Lela care, Hoboken— 1st Ward, 2d Ward, 3d Ward, Newton, Monroe and Winslow, Wasnington and Gloucester, Union, Newark City— 1st Ward, 2d Ward, 3d Ward, 4th Ward, 5th Ward, CUMBERLAND COUNTY.
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II. The camps of rendezevous for the volunteers under this order will be as follows:

1. At Trenten for the Counties of Morcer, Bergen and Sussex. and Sussex.

2, At Beverly for the Counties of Atlantic, Burlington, Cape May, Canaden, Cumberland, Gloucester and islem.

3. At Newark for Newark City and the Counties of Seex, Morris and Passak.

4. At Freehold for the Counties of Monmouth, Mid-4. At Freehold for the Counties of Monmouth, Mid-dbsex and Osean.
5. At Flemington fest the Counties of Hunterdon, Somerset, Warren and Union.
6. At Hoboken for the County of Hudson.
HI. Transportation for recruits to the proper ren-dezevous will be furnished by the Quartermaster Gen-eral upon application of County, City, or Township authorities. authorities.

IV Recruits desiring to enlist in New Jersey regiments or batteries now in the field, will be mustered in for any regiment or company they may select.

Recruits will be received at the office of the Superintendent of Recruiting service for this State at Trenton, or by any one of the following named recruiting officers:

ton, 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 Schenetzer, Trenton.
Lieut. Joseph Schenetzer, Trenton.
V. Recruits desiring to enlist in any one of the regiments now forming in the State, will be received at the Headquarfers of the following named officers:
2d Cavairy Reg t, Col. Jos. Karge, Treuton.
33d "G. W. Mindil, Newark.
33th Reg t, Col. J. J. Cladek, Flemington.
Artillery, Capt. C. Woerner, Hoboken.
Or by one of the officers authorized to recruit for those or canizations.
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vii. In addition to county, eity or township boun ties, which are generally greater to recruits for the old regiments, the following premium and bounties are paid by the State and United States:

A premium of two dollars will be paid to any person bringing a recruit who shall be ac e ited and mustered. If the recruit presents himself, the premium will be paid to him. tered. If the recruit presents himself, the premium will be paid to him.

Each recruit will receive one month's pay in advance, and an advance payment of oftwenty-five dollars of the 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 per month, for the time they have served.

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

FOR RECRUITING VETERAN VOLUNTEERS. In order to increase the armies now in the field, volunteer innatity, cavalry and artillery may be enlisted, or any time within ninety days from this date, in the respective States, under the regulations herenafter mentioned. \* \* \* \* \*

I. The period of service for the enlistments above I. The period of service for the enlistments above mentioned shall be for three years, or during the war. II. All sole-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 Yeteran Volunteers, in accordance with the provisions horeinafter set forth. III. Every volunteer enlisted and mustered into service as a Veteran, under this order, shall be entitled to receive from the United States one month's pay in advance, and a bounty and premium of four hundred and two (\$102) dollars, to be paid as follows:

I. Upon being mustered into service, he shall be paid one month's pay in advance. \$13.00 First installment of bounty,

25.00 Premium,

Total payment on Muster, 2. At the first regular pay day, or two months after mustering in an additional installment

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 month's service, an additional installment of bounty will be paid,
6. At the first regular pay day after two years' service, an additional installment of bounty will be paid,
7. At the first regular pay day after two years' service, an additional installment of bounty will be paid,
7. At the irst regular pay day after two and a half years service, an additional installment of bounty will be paid,
8. At the expiration of three years' service, the remainder of the bounty will be paid,
1V. If the government shall not require these troops for the full period of three years, and they shall be mustered out, the whole amount of bounty remaining unpaid, the same as if the full term had been served. The legal heirs of volunteers was need to the whole bounty remaining unpaid at the time of the soldier's death.
V. Veteran Volunteers enlisted under this order

\$40 00

V. Veteran Volunteers enlisted under this order V. Veteran Volunteers enlisted under this order will be permitted, at their option, to enter old regiments now in the field: but their service will continue for the full term of their own enlistment, notwithstanding the expiration of the term for which the regiment was originally enlisted.

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

VIII. So much of General Orders No. 4, current sories, from this office, as refers to the 34th, 36th and g7th Regiments, is hereby revoked.

By order of the Commander-inchief,

R. F. STOCKTON, JR.,

ADJUTANT GENERAL,

New Jersey Militia.

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

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

FRANKFORD FINE BONE DUST.

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. HANTLEY, Agent, No. 52 North 5th St., Philadeiphia. Also, Old Bourbon and Old Union Monongahela. WHISKEYS.

Particular attention paid to orders or letters of in quiry by mail. May 30, 8m w. PACKET BETWEEN BRIDGETON & PHILAD'A. On and after Friday, April 24, the Sloop LYDIA ANN will run as a regular Packet between Bridgeton and Philadelphia, leaving Bridgeton every Friday afternoon, and touching at Tindall's on Saturday. Returning 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.

April 18,

WOOL! WOOL!! The Highest Market Price paid for BURT & WARE.

SUMMER DRESS GOODS. M'GEAR & BRO SHEPPARD

GARRISON'S. Large and Beautiful Stock of Summer

CONSIST OF Plain Mozambiques, PLAID MOZAMBIQUES. Figured Mozambiques.

DRESS GOODS.

PLAIN AND FIGURED BAREGES, PLAIN GRENADINES, BAREGE ANGLAIS, LARGE AND SMALL, CHECK

SHEPHERD PLAIDS

PLAIN COTTON BAREGES ONLY 8 CENTS PER YARD. BEAUTIFUL STOCK OF PLAIN BLACK AND FIGURED.

SILKS. SUMMER PLAID SILK IN GREAT VARIETY.

50 Yards White Barege, Bought last season; Selling at the old price BROWN SILK SUN UMBRELLAS, Only \$1.50. Brown Cotton SUN UMBRELLAS Only 75 cents.

Ladies' Black Mitts, SELLING CHEAP. CALICOES, Fast Colors, only 15 cents.

Good Bleached Muslin, 12½c. A LARGE AND BEAUTIFUL STOCK OF

SILK LACE MANTLES, POINTS AND SHAWLS, AS LOW AS \$3.50.

LAWNS! LAWNS! FOR 121 CENTS. HOOP SKIRTS.

LADIES and MISSES' SKIRTS, in every variety. A Full line of COTTON PANT GOODS. SELLING CHEAP. Checks, Stripes, Tickings, Drills, &c.

PLAIN and FIGURED SWISS MUS-LINS, cheap. Hosiery, Gloves, Handk's, in great variety. BLUE AND WHITE

MOSQUETO NETTING, By the yard or piece. REMEMBER THE PLACE

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

FORTESQUE HOUSE. TOTALIES OF THOUSE.

THE Scelebrated watering place, so famous for its delicious oysters and splendid bathing ground, is now open for the reception of visitors. The establishment is at all times supplied with Oysters and Fish of a superior quality, fresh from the water, as well as fresh garden vegetables.

Sportsmen will be furnished with the necossary apparatus for Gunning and Fishing at any time of the year.

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There are attached a large Ball Room and a Ten pin Alley, where visitors can enjoy themselves to their heart's content.

The Bathing Ground cannot be surpassed anywhere. It is easy of access, with a good road and pathway leading to it; a beautiful sand-beach, without undertow, sting rays, or sharks as drawbacks. All, indeed, who have visited it, long for a return for the bathing season that they may there again luxuriste.

A full supply of good wholesome rain water in cisterus constantly on hand for drinking purposes, for both man and beast. both man and beast.

FORTESQUIE is located on the Delaware Bay, in Cumberland country, 15 miles below Bridgeton, accessible to visitors by stages to Newport, where hacks will be ready to convey them to the Island.
July 25, 763, 2m.

JAMES GANDY.

AHEAD! AHEAD! AHEAD! RECEIVED from Auction this day, Elegant Barege Angola, only 12½ cents. Plaid Mozambiques, only 12½ cents. GO TO RUMSEY'S FOR BIG BARGAINS

June and July. Elegant Silk Poplins, worth 75 cents, to be sold at 7 cents. Beautiful Chamelions, only 31 cents. NEW STYLE ORGANDIES.

NEW STYLE ORGANDIES.

Latest Importation of Makeona Dress Goods.
Go to Rumsey's, Salem, N. J., for Elegant Black
Silks, of the best brands and all widths.
Crowds of buyers throng Rumsey's Emportum,
buying Reasiy-Made Clothing for Summer and Fall.
\$20,000 dollars worth of Ready-Made Clothing,
cut by the finest art and handsomely made, on our
shelves for the Summer and Fall wear.
Go to Rumsey's, Sulem, N. J., for Gents' Linen Dusters, in every variety.
Go to Rumsey's for Ready-Made Ladies' C.rculars,
Elegantly Made.

CLOTHS CASSIMERES & HEGMINGS CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, & VESTINGS,

in every variety, made to order, or sold in any quantity. We will sell at CHAS. IUMSET'S
Popular Emporium, Saleur, N. J.,
June 27, 1863. In Rumsey's Block, Saleun, N. J. JUST RECEIVED another lot of those Sugar-cured

Iams which we are selling so fast.
D. F. GARRISON & SON. AGRICULTURAL CHEMICAL COMPANY.

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

EXCREMENTUM, Is pure night

ized and fermentation stopped, and put up in tight barrels, in a semi fluid state. It requires to be composted with about ten times its bulk of good Loam, Meadow Muck, Marl, or an any suitable absorbent, and should remain about a week before being used—Price \$3.00 per Barrel.

29. Barrels may be returned in good condition. at one dollar.

ABULETTE Is pure night-soil and combined chemically and mechanically with other rolling agents of the fertilizing acents and absorbents. It is reduced to a dry pulverulent condition, ready for immediate use.—

PABULETTE Is pure night-soil and combined chemically and mechanically with the rich qualities of night soil, this fertilized needs no recommendation. It is cheap, lasting, suitable for all crops and all soils, and is easy of application.—Price \$2.00 per Barrel.

PABULETTE Is pure night-soil and the fertilizing elements of the Urine, chemically bhainaed, and combined chemically and mechanically with other valuable fortilizing azents and absorbents. It is reduced to a dry pulverulent condition, ready for immediate use, and without loss of its highly nitrogenous fertilizing qualities.—Price \$3.00 per Barrel.

The above named 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.

TERMS CASH.

TERMS CASH. Cartage and Freight to be paid by the purchase OFFICE OF THE AGRICULTURAL CHEMICAL CO. 2191/2 North 8d Street, Philadelphia, Pa. R. B. FITTS, General Agent.

June 27,-3m-jesc. WASHINGTON HOTEL. MILLVILLE, N. J.

ROBERT S. TIUE, Proprietor.

cd with the best the maiket affords.

GOD 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.

Milly CLUS, June 20, 1863.

R. S. TICE.

Cheap Dry Goods

GOSSCUP'S BU

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GRIDGE

Commerce Street,

BRIDGE

OPENING DAILY New and Desirable Goods,

LOWEST PRICES.

FIG'D BAREGES,

BLEACHED MUSLIN. For 121 cts.

UNBLEACHED MUSLIN. For 121 ets. 1 yard wide-only 25. Selling Fast.

GINGHAMS,

Warranted Fast Colors-only 121.

LADIES' COATING GLOTHS, Every Shade, for \$1.50.

ORGANDY LAWNS Black and White Lawns,

> Figured Lawns, Plain Brown Lawns, Brown Fig'd Lawns. Reduced to close them out.

DRESS GOODS

PLAID POPLINS. PLAIN LINEN LUSTRES, STRIPED MOHAIRS PLAIN ALPACAS, BEAUTIFUL CHALLIE,

OLD PRICE-only 25 cts. ALL THE NEW STYLES,

At M'GEAR & BRO'S Well known Dry Good Store.

BLACK DRESS GOODS,

BLACK SHAWLS, BLACK CRAPE, BLACK SHAWL BAREGE, BLACK CANTON CLOTH. LOOK AT OUR BLACK GOODS!

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SUMMER SHAWLS, Plaid Shawls, Lama Shawls,

Plain Brown Shawls, Rich Stella Shawls.

SUN UMBRELLAS, From 62½ cts. to \$1.50. VERY CHEAP.

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

estrizie goom 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 for 50 ets.

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 Jesonet, Swiss Edgings, Linen Edgings, Lace Edgings, Hosiery and Gloves, Linen Hdkfs., All Linen-only 10 cts.,

LADIES' CLOTH SACKS. TRAVELLERS visiting Miliville 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. Cheap Dry Goods Store,

Very fine for 121.

Grosscup's Building, BRIDGISTON, N. J. June 27,

UNITED STATES REVENUE.

ASSESSOR'S NOTICE. The Assessor of the First District of New Jersey will have the Lists and Valuations taken by the As sistant Assessors of the 3d and 4th Divisions, comprising the County of Cumberland, open for examination at the office of George B. Cooper, Esq., ON MONDAY, THE 6TH DAY OF JULY,

and will remain open for the space of fifteen days.

• Also, at the same place, appeals will be received and determined for said County, relative to any erroneous or excessive valuations and enumerations, On the 21st and 22d of July, and at the office of David P. Elmer, Esq, IN BRIDGETON. ON THE 24th AND 25th.

The act of Congress requires that all appeals relative to any erroneous valuations by the Assistant Assessors shall be made in warring, and shall specify the particular cause, matter or object, respecting which a decision is requested, and shall, moreover, state the ground, or principle of inequality or error complained of.

J. C. SPARKS. Assessor 1st Collection District. Carpenter's Landing, July 4, 1863.

Headquarters Volunteer Rifle Corps of New Jessey, Trenton, June 29th, 1863.

RIFLE COPPS OF NEW JERSEY,
TRENTON, June 29th, 1863.

General Orders, No 1.

Having been elegged 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 of the call of the Governor, I earnestly appeal to each and every citizen to take a personal interest in furthering the organization of this Corps.

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

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

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

A second champion prize shall be given to the noncommissioned ofheer or private who shall mile the best off-hand rifle shots.

A stard of the company at such distance as shall be prescribed.

A third prize shall be given to the noncommissioned ofheer or private who shall mile the test of the private who shall be prescribed.

commissioned officer or private who shall be prescribed.

A third prize shall be given to the next best rifle shot: non-commissioned officer or private.

A fourth prize shall be given to the company, who shall show the best state of drill. A full report shall be made each year to the Admant General of the State, and by him transmitted to the Legilature, 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 corns, 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 raise companies in the State will apply personally or "Letter to these Headquarters. Their application must be ende, sed by one or more citizens of the town or county in which the applicant may reside.

W.S. ROWLAND, Colonel, &c.

or more citizens.
applicant may reside.
W.S. ROWLAND, Colonel, &c. July 11, 4t.

WANTED 50,000 LBS. WOOL! 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, Carpot Yarn, &c,
Farmers will find it to their advantage to have their
Wool manufactured and save buying at the high pri-Wool manufactured and save buying at the high pri next Fall and Winter. Having bought an entire

NEW LOT OF MACHINERY, We hope to keep up the good name our goods have won in the past for their durability. &c.
May 30th, 2m. R. & J. DuBOIS

King's Island House, This desirable Summer resort is located at EAST POINT, mouth of Maurice River, 15 miles below Miliville, from which stages run daily. Persons wishing to enjoy themselves at a

quiet, retired resort, will find this a very desirable 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 Coat 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.

DRUGS AND MEDICINES. CHEMICALS,

ETIMBE OTO CONDENSED 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-

All the best and most reliabre Medicines of the uay. PAINTS,

OILS, PUTTY, WINDOW GLASS, VARNISHES,

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

LEMONS, 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 & KINNEUY. Nov. 15, 186z.

CAPE MAY. OEFIC: CAPE MAY AND MILLVILLE RAILROAD COMPANY, 409 WALNUT STREED, June 12, 1863.

COMPANY, 409 WALNUT STREET, Julie 1.,
FURTHER OPENING. On and after MONDAY, the 22d of June, the Cars will run upon this Road to the DENNISVILLE STATION, leaving Walnut Street Ferry at 9 o'clock A. M., in the West Jersey Cars The cars will run from Cape May Court House to Cape May, reducing the distance by stage to nine miles.

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

REAL ESTATE. Owing to the continued ill health of the subscriber, he offers at Private Sale all that Farm on which he now resides, lying on the road from Bridgeton to Fairton, and about 2 miles from the West Jersey Railroad Depot at Bridgeton. The Farm contains about Forty-five

Acres of Farm land,
and is in a good state of cultivation, and very desirable as Truck land.

The improvements are a large Frame House with a well of good water, Barns and other out-buildings, necessary for such a farm. To any one wishing to engage in the Truck business, or wish a desirable location to reside near to charches, schools, &c., will find this farm worthy of their attention.

Any one wishing to see the farm will call on the subscriber residing thereon.

A large share of the purchase money can remain on the farm.

July 25, '68, 2m.

FOR SALE A BARGAIN! -- A very Large, Heavy IRON SAFE. will be sold chesp, in order to vacate the premises.

Here is a chance for a protection against fire and thieves, Call soon and look at it. JACOB TUCK, Union Clothing Store, Bridgeton, N. J.

BAUGH'S SUPER-PHOSPHATE OF LIME.

BAUGH & SONS, 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 advertisements to remind Farmers and Dealers in Ferilitzers that a good supply is now on hand for the fall trade. tiltzers that a good supply is now on hand for the fall trade.

Every Farmer using a Fertilizer, may be assured that the Raw 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 increased expenses in manufacturing.

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

The demand for Baugh's Raw Bone Super-Phosphate last year greatly exceeded that of any previous one which is a substantial evidence of its high standard of popularity.

Price 34750 per 2000 lbs—Cash.

Price \$47 50 per 2000 lbs.—Cash.

The above manure may be had of regular dealers, prof BAUGHI& SONS, No. 29 South Delaware Avenue, PHILADELPHIA. State of New Jersey.

OFFICE OF ADJUTANT GENERAL, Trenton, July 11, 1863. General Orders, No. 4. The Governor of this State having called for volunteers for the United State service, a sufficient 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 designated respectively the The Governor of this

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 Caval.y) Regiment, at Trenton. Freehold. 34th Flemington

Beverly. 36th Newark. 37th Recruiting for 32 (or 2d Cavalry) Regiment will be under charge of Colonel Joseph Karge; for the 33d Regiment, Col. George W. Mindil; for the 34th Regiment, Col Joen A. Wildrick. Officers for recruiting the other regiments will be announced hereafter.

Detailed instructions will be given the commanding officers, and information respecting the recruiting service will be furnished, upon application to them, either in person or by etter, at their respective headquarters.

By order of the Commander-in-Chief.

R. F. STOCKTON, JR. Adjutant General N. J. M. FISH! FISH! FISH!

D. F. GARRISON & SON will warrant all Fish sold by them to be the best quality, and lowest prices to be found in Bridgeton. Fruit and Vegitables Always on hand, such as FRESH PEAS, BEANS BEETS, NEW POTATOES, Cherries, Blackberries Whordeberries, &c. D. F. GARRISON & SON.

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 elaims or demands against said Beatty, as Sheriff of said county, from November, A. D. 1857, 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 andthis sureties, upon his official bonds referred to in the preamble of said act, and now remaining of record in said Supreme Court.

CHAS. P. SMITH, Clerk. NEW JERSEY SUPREME COURT.

CHAS. P. SMITH, Clerk. July 18, 1863 6t.

1863. LADIES' DRESS TRIMMING & CLOAK EMPORIUM BRIDGETON,

Corner of Commerce & Laurel Street. MRS. FITHIAN
Gives below a list of New Goods just received.
New Styles of SPRING DRESS GOODS, Toble

New Styles of SPRING DRESS GOODS, Light Ribbons with colored edges, Flannels. Table Linens, Toweling of all kinds, New Sleve, Mautle, and Sack Patterns, Light Kid Gloves, stitched, New Style Lisle Thread Gloves, Lace and French worked Collars, French Lace and Aplica Veils, Ladies Linen Collars, Rufflings of all kinds, Hair Nets, Rolls and Puffs, LADIES' SILK AND SWISS CRAVATS, Gilt and Silver Braids, Beautiful

SPRING SHAWLS, New Style New Black Dress Silks, Spring Balmorals, Spring Chintz and Calicoes, 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. es ex ex

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, Cloves, Cinnamon, Alispice, Mace, Pepper, Ginger, &c., &c.,

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

CROCKERY WARE. We have a complete assortment of TOBACCO AND SEGARS, A new assortment just received of all kinds—NAVY-TW1ST, FLOUNDER, FINE-CUT, &c, &c. SEGARS GOOD, BETTER, BEST.

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

CARPENTER WORK,

Jobbing, Joiner Work BELL HANGING, SAW FILING, CONTRACTING FOR EULLDING. 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, ff.

CHAS. LEAKE.

YOUNG LADIES, WATERS, No 3 Grosscup's Building, is ready, willing and abie 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 st, Bridgeton, N. J., June 13, 1863.

BRIDGETON & GREENWICH STAGE. BRIDGETON & GREENWICH STAGE.

RAIL ROAD LINE! On and after Monday, February 23, the stage will leave Greenwich at a quarter before 11 o'clock, A. M., Roadstown at 12 o'clock noon, and Shiloh at 12:20, and connect with the 1:20 P. M. train from Bridgeton for Philadelphia. Returning on arrival of Evening Train.

Fore through from Greenwich, Roadstown and Shiloh to Philadelphia as from Bridgeton and there is nothing saved by driving or walking to Bridgeton to take the cars; therefore it is earnestly hoped that the travelling community will patronize and sustain this stageline.

and sustain this stage line. T. D. GLASPELL. March 14, 1863.

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT! n and after Monday, April 6th, 1863, the CEDAR-VILLF STAGE will leave Cedarvitle every Monday,

VILLF STAGE will leave Cedarville every Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings, to connect with the 6-30 A. M. Train for Philadelphia. Also, will leave every Tue-day, Thursday and Saturday mornings at 8 o'clock, A. M., for Bridgeton. Returning will leave Bridgeton Hotel at 3 o'clock. P. M. The Car Stage will leave as follows:

MORNING LINE.

Leave Cedarville Hotel, 4-50 A. M.; Stone Church, 5-15 do.; Fairton 5-30 do.; due at Bridgeton, 6-20 do. AFTERNOON LINE.

Leave Cedarville Hotel, 11 A. M.; Stone Church, I1-25 do.; Fairton, 11 40 do.; due at Bridgeton, 1-05 P. M.

RETURNING. RETURNING,

will leave Bridgeton at 6-25, on the arrival of the 4 P.
M. Train from Philadelphia.

All errands promptly attended to.
E. S. BATEMAN, Proprietor,
Apr. 11, S. CLAYPOOLE, Driver.

WALL PAPER! WALL PAPER! NEW SPRING STYLES. THE LARGEST VARIETY IN WEST JERSEY.

BENJAMIN T. WARE, Would call the attention of the public to his new spring Styles of Wall Paper just received from Philadelphia and New York, which will be sold cheap for cash, at his Paper Store, a few doors west of the bridge, on Commerce street.

PAINTS, OILS, VARNISHES, PAINT BRUSHES, CURTAIN CANVASS, &c. &c. &c. at

B. T. WARE'S, west of the Bridge.

Apr. 4, 1863.

WOOL! WOOL! Highest Market Price paid for BURT & WARE.

FIRE AND WATER PROOF GRAVEL ROOFING!

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. erms. All work warranted to give satisfaction.

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

Bridgeton, N. J.

SOMETHING NEW! MALT COFFEE: THIS article is recommended, on account of its perfect purity and cheapness, as the best substitute for genuine Ceffee yet introduced. This Coffee requires "less sweetening" than other Coffees, owing to the saccharine created during the process of malting. CAUTION.—The unparalleled success attained by this Coffee has induced others to attempt its manufacture. It is manufactured by a process known only to ourselves, and in order to get the genuine article, ask for

"White & Moore's Pure Malt Coffee." Retail Price 20 cents per pounds."

DANIEL McCARTHY,
Sole Agent for Philadelphin,
Malt Mill, No. 424 Dillwyn St., above Callowhill,
D. GARRISON & SON, Agent for Bridgeton.
June 6th, 3m.

NOTICE.

All persons having accounts unsettled on my books are requested to call and pay up before Aug. 1st, 1863, as I wish to balance my books to that date.

June 27. E. R. ELMER. To all in Want of a Good Suit of Clothes AT MODERATE PRICES.

I HAVE now on hand a Large Stock, of Fine CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, and VESTINGS, which I bought three months ago, before the recent advances, and which we are making up as near the old prices, and much lower than you will have to pay for the same quality of goods a few weeks later. But they are going off very rapidly, and all that would avail themselves of the present chance for bargains, must call soon at GROSSCUP'S.

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

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THE next session of this Institution will commence
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Pupils may pursue either a Classical or Business
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Feb. 7, 1863 Academy.
In the Business Course special attention will be given to the practical application of the branches pur-sued. Book-keeping, Navigation, Surveying, Topo-graphical and Mechanical Drawing, the Natural Sci-ences, and Agricultural Chemistry will be taught if GOOD STOCK OF HEMLOCK

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The location of the Academy is high, airy and healthy. It contains a Library of over 500 volumes. The building is admirably adapted to school purposes.—The grounds are large, and every arrangement is made to seccure the comfort and progress of the putill. H. J. MULFORD & BRO'S. FURNITURE: FURNITURE:: Terms for Board and Tuition, \$40 per quarter.
It is desirable that parents designing to enter pupils, should make early application to the Principal, rom whom other information may be procured.

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Rev. MOSES WILLIAMSON, Cold Spring, Cape
May'Co.
Aug. 2

LOOK AT THIS!

The Menagerle has just been to Bridgeton and exhibited both atternoon and evening, and a dense crowd of people went to see the animals. One of the elephants refused to cross one of the bridges at Elmer's pond, and consequently had to wade around, but notwithstanding this, he came out all right. The idea has gone out that Thompson sells goods a little higher than others. That idea must and shull be changed, if selling goods still cheaper will do it. I am bound to SELL AS CHEAP OR CHEAPER. than others, for cash, and as I have just got in a New and Beautiful Stock of Goods.

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D. B. THOMPSON,

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got up expressly for their Spring 1 rade. WINDOW PAPER OF EVERY GRADE, o which they invite the attention of Storekeepers. Fin their Retail Department, will be found the hoicest styles of the season.

NOTICE. The subscriber would respectfully request all persons having unsettled accounts to call and settle vithout delay.

Jan. 31, 1863.

WEST JERSEY RAILROAD. The subscriber will on Monday, February 16th, commence making daily trips on the West Jersey R. Freight Train, from Bridgeton 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, vegetables, &e., or they will be sold on commission in Philadelphia at the highest market tates.—
The patronage of farmers and dealers along the line of the Rail Road is earnestly soliceted.

Having taken the Store at No. 5 Arch Street Philadelphia, all kinds of Grain, Produce, &c., consigned to me, either by Rail Road, Steamboat, or Packet, will be sold on commission and prompt returns made. Feb. 14th. tf. 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. DELAINES! DELAINES!!

Alot of Handsome SPRING DELAINES, at readly reduced prices, April 11. at R. J. FITHIAN & SON'S, Broad and Franklin St Wall Paper. A NEW LOT JUST ARRIVED A large and splendid assortment of SPRING STYLES,

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Watch Maker and
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Son's Hotel has constantly on hand, a fine as-CLOCKS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, SILVER,

Watches and Jewelry,

cents. Gold Pencils \$1. Sleeve Buttons \$1. Cameo Setts of Ear Rings and Breast Pins \$4, and other things in proportion, he has some

Jan. 1 tf VVATCHES: JEWELRY & SILVERWARE.

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No. 12 South Second Street, 5th

Door below Market, Philade phia, 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 Chaus, Seals and Keys, fine Gold Jewelry, Etruscan, Cameo, Coral, Garnet, Lava and Mosaic Pins, Ear Rings, Studs. Eleeve Buttons, Gold Pencils, Medallions, Chatelain Chains. &c.

Hair Jewelry—Every description of Hair Jewelry, plaited and mounted to order.
Silver Waye—warranted equal to coin.

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

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

Watches and \_ewelry carefully repaired and warranted.

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Clerk.

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

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FURNITURE: FURNITURE:

I. F. ROOVER respectfully informs his friends and the public generally of West and South Jersey, in want of FURNITURE, that they will find it greatly to their advantage to purchase at his Warehouse, where they will find a large stock of the modern styles to select frem.

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All goods hought at his Warchouse will be warranted, and if intended for the country will be packed with care and dispatched. II. F. HOOVER.

No. 229 S. Second St., below dock, west side, April 11, 1863.

CHEAP FURNITURE. GEORGE D. SMITH, No. 623 North Second Street, be-

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Mahogany and Walout, which he invites his friends to come and examine for themselves. No Charge for looking if you do not buy.

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

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The partnership herotofore existing under the firm of Parvin & Powell, has been dissolved by mutual consent. All persons having unsetted accounts with the above firm will please call and settle. The Butchering Business will be continued by Sneathen & Powell at the old stand.

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WEST JERSEY RAIL ROAD. Commencing on Monday, Feb. 23, 1863, daily, except Sundays, to and from Walnut Street Wharf, Philadel-

Leave Bridgeton,
"Pittstown,
Glassboro'
Woodbury,
Woodbury, " Woodbury,
" Westville,
" Glodester,
" Junction,
" Camden,
Arrive at Philadelphia, RETURNING: Leave Philadelphia,

STAGE LINES Run to and from the places named, and all Interme diate Towns on their respectative routes.

Bridgeton—Fairton Cedarville, Newbort and Dividing Creek. Also, Shiloh, Roadstown and Greenwich. GLASSBORO-Cross Keys, Williamstown and

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STAGES Run to and from Cumberland Furnace. Tuckshoe, Seaville, Beesley's Point, and Cape May Court-House, and to Cape Island. Also, Port Elizabeth. Lessburg. Dorchester, East and West Creek, Dennisville and Goshen.
Freight Trains run daily each way. Going North, Leave Bridgeton, at 5 A. M., Pittstown, 6-15, A. M., Glassboro', S. A. M., Woodbury, 8-55, due in Cainden

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

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On and after Monday, Oct
21. 1861, the trains on this
road will run as follows:
Leave Millville at 6.30, A. M. and 1.20. P.M.
Leave Glassboro at 10.15, A. M., and 6.15, P. M.
The trains of the West Jersey Road, connecting at
Glassboro with the trains from Millville leave Walnut
street wharf, Philad'a at 9.00 A. M., and 4 P. M.
Stages connect with the trains at Millville from
Mauricetown. Port Norris, Dividing Creek, Newport.
Cedarville, Bridgeton. Port E.izabeth, Leesburg
Tuckahoe and all parts of Cape May county.
Down Tickets must be procured on board the W
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The Camden and Amboy and Philadelphia and Trenton Railrond Co.'s Lines.
FROM PHILADELPHIA TO NEW YORK AND WAY PLACES, from Walnut Street Wharf and Kensington Depot, will leave as follows, viz:
At 9 A. M., via Camden and Amboy, (C. and A. Accommodation,
At 4 A. M., via Camden and Jersey City, (Morning Mail.)
At 11 P. M., via Camden and Amboy Accommodation,
At 2 P. M., via Camden and Amboy Accommodation,
At 2 P. M., via Camden and Amboy, (C. and A. Express.)
At 4 P. M., via Kensington and Jersey City, (Evening Express.)
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At 14/2 P. M., via Camden and Jersey City, (Evening Mail.)

ton, Florence, Bordentown, &c., at 12½, 1, 3, 4½ and 8 P.M.
Steamboat Trenton for Bordentown and intermediate places at 2½ P. M., from Walnut street wharf.

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Feb. 28.
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modation, freight and passenger,) First Class
Ticket,
Second Class Ticket,
The 6 P. M. Line runs daily. The 1134 P. M. South
ern Mail, Saturdays excepted.
For Water Gap, Stroudsburg, Scranton, Wilkesbarre,
Montrose, Great Bend, &c., at 6 A. M. from Kensington, via Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad.

BRIDGETON, & MILLVILLE STAGE

Hams, Pork and P

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Stages run to and from Yorketown, Salem, Allo aystown and Sharpstown.

offing South, Leave Philadelphia, 1, P. M., (Freight received until 12 at noon.) Woodbury, 2-45, P. M., Glassboro, 3-55, P. M., Pittstown, 4-50, P. M., due in Bridgeton, 5-50, P. M.

Jersey boat, Miliville, Oct. 21, 1861. 1862.1 ARRANGEMENT OF NEW

This line will leave Millville at 7½ o'clock A. M. and 1½ P. M., on arrival of the Tuckahoe and Cape May Stage, Returning—will leave Bridgeton at 9½ o'clock, A. M., and 4 P. M. Trare through 50 cents.

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