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Importers and Dealers in Carpotings, Oil Cloths, Window Shades, &c., &c. AT THE LOWEST CASH PRICES. March 28, 1863,-y

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BRIDGETON, N. J.

J. C. KIRBY, Surgeon Dentist, Respectfully offers his professional services to the inhabitants of Cumberland County and the public generally.

Ogreca—in the row of brick buildings 5 Doors West of E. Davis & Son's Hotel. BRIDGETON, N.J

CHAS. E. EDWARDS, OFFICE-Corner High & Sassafras sts., MILLVILLE, N. J.

S.E. M'GEAR & BRO., CHEAP DRY GOODS AND THE EXELETE

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F. A. GINENBACK, Stationary & Notion eron in NO. 26 EAST COMMERCE STREET, IS THE PLACE TO PURCHASE CHINE

CLOCKS.

STEEL SPECTACLES.

STEEL SPECTACLES.

PLATED 100,
SILK GARDS.

SILK GARDS.

STEEL CHAINS,
STEEL CHAINS,
STEEL KEYS,
BRASS D. ...

BRASS D. ...

BRASS D. ...

CAP PAPER.

SOUTH PAPER.

STEEL CHAINS,
LEAD PENCILS.

INK,
BRASS D. ...

INK,
BRASS D. ... STEEL KEYS, PENS,
• BRASS D., INK,
And a large assortment of useful articles. Fleas
call and and examine my stock. to CLOCKS AND JEWELRY REPAIRED FOR Feb. 25,51t

e. Laning, SURGEON DENTIST. LANING, having pursued a regular course in Dentistry, with the most skillful Dentists in New Jorsey and Philadelphia, would offer his professional services to all who may see fit to give him a call. All work warranted to give satisfaction, or no charge.

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

Madiso. 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, BRIDGE TON, N. J. THOMAS U. HARRIS.

Warris & Davis. BOOT, SHOE AND LEATHER STORE NO. 10, CARLL'S BUILDING Bridgeton, N J. PEDRICK & CHEESMAN, DEALERS IN

IRON, STRUME, AND BLACKSMITH COAL, Bridgetom, N. J." SPRINGS, AXLES, ANVILS, VICES.

BELLOWS, &c. JOHN CHEESMAN 4th do... ISAAC PEDRICK, MERRITT & LARREN, Wholesale Druggists,

NO. 41 NORTH THIRD STREET,

PHILADELPHIA. mporters and Dealers in Drugs, chemicals, Dyc Stuffs, Patent Medicines,
Spices, Oils, Paints Varnishes, Glass, &c., Manufacturers of Sincs' Syrup of Tar, Dysentery Compound, &c.

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

Head-Stones and Posts. GEO. W. CLAYPOOLE. Bridgeton, Sept. 7, '61.

TWO-HORSE LEVER POWER. WUTUNG LLVAN FUNCE.

I 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 fixed on wheels with tounge &c., complete, and can be placed in position for work in less time than any other kind of power. The exceeding cheapness of the machine is its greatest recommendation.

I would referthose in want of a good power to the following persons:

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JEREMIAH DUBOIS—Ireland's Mill.

JAVID YOUNG—Fairton road.

SCOTT WILLIAMS—Stoe Creek.

LEWIS BOWEN—Hopewell.

PERGIVAL NICHOLS—Bridgeton.

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

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

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

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

Out 20th, 1802.

2d do.,

Best Dur 2d do.,

3d do.,

Best Dur 2d do.,

3d do.,

H. BISBING.

For the West Jersey Pioneer. "LOVEST THOU ME?"

BY S. M. C. G. Traveler in this vale of teers, Wilderness of woe and serrow, Borne along thre' weary years, Bright hopes springing on the morrow, Lovest thou me? came sounding in my ears, it said, 'I love thee Mother dearest, earthly friend, Time thy brow is deeply farrowing-Thou whose pathway heavenward tends. Now in gladness, now in sorrowing-

Levest thou me? the answered, and with tenderness she said. I Father, in whose heart there burns Living fires of fervid friendship, To whom life has many turns, O'er whose pathway joys are flitting-

heart received the answer, and it said, 'I love thee. Brother, onward in thy way, Plodding life's uneven passage, Love, thy softened heart must sway, Life to thee 's a glorious message-

Lovest thou me? listened, borne upon the breeze then came the voic Listen, child of tender years, Now thy cheeks with ardor glowing. Now no bitter griefs and fears

Thy pure heart are ever knowing-

Lovest thou me? My spirit caught thee echo saying, 'I love thee.' at Dearest Saviour, friend indeed, In thy blissful seat in heaven, In the times of care and need Can we know our sins forgiven-Lovest thou me? All nature spoke the voice, it said 'I love thee.'

TENTH ANNUAL EXHIBITION OF THE

CUMBERLAND COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

LIST OF PREMIUMS TO BE AWARDED.

HORSES .- 1st Division. Stallions, best. Best pair Matched Mated, either Horses or Mares, r. M. B CEAR | 2d do. Best pair for the road, either Horses or Mares, 2d do. 3d do, Horses in the 1st and 2d divisions

will be examined by the judges at half past one o'clock, in the ring. Committee-LEWIS H. DOWDNEY.

LEWIS M. HIRES, JOB BACON, DANIEL T. DAVIS, DAVID PADGETT. HORSES .- 2d Division.

3d" 2d " .. 3d "

Best pair draught Horses or Mares, 3 Best single Fastest walking Horse, Draught Horses shall be tried by draught.

Committee - EDWIN F. MILLER, JONATHAN FITHIAN. HARRIS OGDEN, JR., JOSHUA C. DAVIS, JAMES LEE.

HORSES -3d Division. Best Brood Mare, 2d do., Best pair Colts over 3 and under 4 years, either Horses or Mares

2d do., 3d do. Best Colt under 4 years, either Horse or Mare, 2d do., 3d do.,

2 50 4th do., Best Colt under 3 years, 9. 50 2d do., 3d do., 4th do. Best Colt under 2 years, 2 50 2d do.,

At 10 o'clock all Colts and Fillies under this division will be brought into the ring for exami-

Committee-ISAAC D. WOODRUFF, JOSEPH L. HORNER, MOSES ATKINSON. JEHIEL WESTCOTT, JR, LEWIS B. MINCH. MULES and JACKS.

Best pair Mules over 5 years, 2d do. Best pair Mules under 5 years, 2d do., Best Jack. Committee—FURMAN L. MULFORD, JACOB HEPNER. JR.,

ENOCH B. WALLEN, RICHARD W. MULFORD A. H. ROBINSON, CATTLE-Full Blood-1st Divsion. Best Devon Bull over 2 years, 2d do., 3d do., Best Durham Bull over 2 years, 2d do.,

Best Alderny Bull over 2 years, Best Devon Bull under 2 years, Best Durham Bull under 2 years,

Best Alderny Bull under 2 years, 4 3d do., Best Eull Blood Diary Cow, 2d do.. 3d do., Best Full Blood Heifer under 3

years, 3d do., Best Full Blood Heifer under 2 3d do., Best Full Blood Calf over 6 months, 3 Best Full Blood Calf under 6

months, 2d do... 3d do., Best Mixed Full Blood over 2 y'rs, 4 Best Mixed Full Blood under 2

years, 2d do., 3d do... Committee-A. SMITH WOODRUFF, E. COLLIN WOODRUFF, CHAS. SHOEMAKER, GEORGE W. OTT,

MARK HARMER. CATTLE-Grade Stock-2d Division. Best Bull over 3 years, 2d do.. 3d do., Best Bull under 3 years.

Best Bull under 2 years, 2d do., Best Diary Cow, Best Heifer under 3 years,

Best Heifer under 2 years. 2d do., Best Calf over 6 months. 2d do., Best Calf under 6 months, Committee-SAMUEL COOMBS,

HENRY L. OGDEN, JACOB OTT. E. P. ENGLISH, ALPHEUS BROOKS,

CATTLE-Common Stock-3d Division Best Bull over 2 years. 2d do., Best Bull under 2 years, 2d do., 3d do., Best four Diary Cows, 2d do., 3d do., Best Diary Cow, 2d do., 3d do., Best Heifer under 3 years, 2d do., 3d do., Best Heifer under 2 years, 2d do., 3d do., Best Calf over 6 months, 2d do., Best Calf under 6 months, 2d do.,

Best yoke of Oxen, 2d do., 3d do., Best Steer over 2 years, -2d do., 3d do., Committee-RICHARD LOTT

THEOPH. P. DAVIS, JESSE FINLEY, BENJAMIN LUPTON, JAMES STILES.

FAT CATTLE-4th Division. Best Cow, Steer or Heifer, 2d do., 3d do., 4th do. Best four Steers, 2d do., 3d do., Committee - EDWARD PARVIN, E. DANZENBAKER, ISAIAH RICHMAN, JOSEPH L. HARRIS,

JOHN D. HIRES, SHEEP. Best Full Blood Oxford Buck. 2d do., South Down, Best 2d do., Broad Tail, 2d do., Leicester Buck, Best 2d do., Oxford Ewe, Best 2d do., South Down Ewe, Best 2d do., Broad Tail Ewe Best 2d do., Best Leicester Ewe, 2d do., Best Buck Mixed Blood 2d do., 3d do,

Best Ewe, 2d do., 3d do., Best four Lambs, 2d do., 3d do., Committee-ROBERT MOORE, GEORGE BONHAM. THOS. H. MILLER, JOHN F. HANNAN, ELMER MOORE. SWINE.

Best Boar, 2d do.; 3d do., Best Sow and Pigs, 2d do.,

Best Hog over 9 months. 3d do., Best Hog under 9 months, 2d do., Best six Hoss over 6 months,

Committee JER. DuBOIS, SEN. ELLIS A. DAVIS, LEWIS H. BACON, DAVID MINCH, JOHN PREBASCO. LIVE POULTRY. Best six Fowls,

2d do., Best pair Fowls, 2d do.. Best Turkey Gobler. Best display of Turkeys. 2d do., Best pair Geese, Best pair Ducks, Best and greatest variety of Poul-Committee-NATHANIEL FISH, THOS. RAMMEL.

JOSEPH P. ALLEN. P. DANZENBAKER. RICHARD PREBASCO. FLOWERS and PLANTS.

Best display Flowers in pots. 2d do., Best Boquet, 2d do.. Best Floral Design. Best display Dahlias. 2d best display Dahlias, Best collection Cut Flowers. Best collection cut Roses.

Committee-Mrs. N. L. PAULIN, Mrs. C. L. WATSON. Mrs. E. NICHOLS, Mrs. I. W. ELWELL For the greatest number of good varieties and best specimens of Apples, at least six of each.

Best Plate do .. Best basket of any variety 2d do., For the greatest number of good varieties and best specimens of Pears, not less than 3 of each. 2d do., 75 Best plate pears,

Best and most numerous varieties of Peaches, not less than three of each, 2d do., Best plate Peaches, 2d do., Best dozen Quinces. For the greatest number of varieties and best specimens of exotic

Grapes, one bunch of each, Best white exotic Grapes, 3 or more bunches. 2d do., Best black exotic Grapes, 3 or more bunches. 2d do.. For the greatest number of good native varieties, cultivated,

Best 5 bunches Isabella, 2d do., Best 5 bunches Catawba. 2d do., Best five bunches, any other varie-Best Cranberries, 2d do., Committee - CHAS. E. ELMER, ISAAC H. COX.

FRANCIS B. MINCH. JOSEPH A. BOWEN, S. G. CATTEL, M. D. GRAIN AND GRASS SEEDS. Best Bushel White Wheat. \$1 50 Journal 2d do., Best Bushel Red Wheat, 1 50 Journal 2d do., Best bushel Rve. Journal Best basket (cars) Yellow Corn, 75 2d do.. 3d do., Best basket (ears) White Corn, 2d do., 25 3d do., **75** 

Best bushel Oats, 2d do., 3d do., Best peck Clover Seed, 2d do., 3d do., Best peck Timothy Seed, 2d do., 3d do., Committee-E. D. WOODRUFF, WM. R. WOODRUFF, MARK R. DARE. SHERRARD SOCWELL WILLIAM ENGLISH. FIELD CROPS OF 1862.

Best field of Indian Corn, 2d do., Best field Potatoes, 3 acres, 2d do., Best field Sweet Potatoes, 3 acres, 2d do., Best one acre of Cabbage, 2d do., Best half acre Onions, 2d do., Best one acre White Beans, 2d do., Best one acre Broom Corn, 2d do., Best & acre Chinese Sugar Cane, 2d do., CROPS OF 1863.

Best field

White Wheat, 5 agres or

Best Red 2d do., Best field Oats, Rest field Rye, 2d do., Best one acre Watermelons, Persons competing for these premiums must give the Committee, before the 14th of September, in writing, over their signature, a statement of the kind of crop,

quantity and quality of the ground, time of planting, quantity and variety of seed, mode, time and expense of harvesting, yield and net profit of crop, under oath or affirmation, attested by one witness. Committee-JOSEPH H. OGDEN, A. WOODRUFF. ETHANB. SWEENY, EDWARD SHUTE, GEO. W. SHEPPARD,

VEGETABLES-1st Division. Best basket Buckeye Potatoes, Journal 2d do., 3d do. Journal Best basket White Mercer. Best basket Foxites. Journal

Best basket Peach Blows. Best Prince Albert Potatoes. 2d do., 3d do.,

Best do. any other variety, Best basket Sweet Potatoes, Journal | **50** 2d do., 1 50 3d do. Best 6 bunches Celery, Best peck Carrots. Best peck, Beets.

Best basket Flat Turnips, Best do. Long Turnips. 2d do.. Best 6 heads Cabbage. 2d do., Committee - DAVIS D. SHEPPARD, JAMES H. FLANAGIN. HORACE OGDEN,

ROBERT SHEPPARD, BENJAMIN L. TYLER. VEGETABLES-2d Division. Best basket Onions, 2d do Best do. Tomatoes, 2d do.,

Best 6 Egg Plants. 2d do., Best 4 Pumkins. 75 | 2d do., 50 Best 6 Squashes, 2d do.. Best 2 quarts Lima Beans, 2d do., Best 3 Watermelons, 2d do.. Best 12 Parsnips. 2d do., Best basket Peppers. 2d do., Best basket Nutmegs, 2d do.,, Committee-ABEL S. DARE. RICHARD B. KAIN,

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JOHN CASSIDY, JOHN COOMBS, DAVID BLEW FARMING UTENSILS. Best Straw and Stalk Cutter, Diploma Best Plow. 2d do., 3d do .. Journal

50 Best Threshing Machine, 2d do., Best Grain Fan. Journal 2d do., Best combined Mower & Reaper, Best Clover Seed Huller Best do. Picker. Journal Journal Best Horse Rake Best Corn Sheller,

Journal 2d do., Committee → JACOB FLANAGAN, JARMAN A. DAVIS, GEORGE MOORE, SOLOMON DUBOIS, ARCHIBALD MINCH. Manufactured Articles-1st Division.

Best Farm Wagon, 2d do., Journal Best Cart, 2d do., Best Double Carriage, 3 1 25 | 2d do., Best Single Carriage, 50 2d do., Best set Double Harness, Journal 2d do., Best set Single do., Journal Best display Stoves and Tin Ware, 2 Diploma

Best display Iron Castings, Best display Blacksmith Work, 2d do.. Committee-STEPHEN COX. DAVID RICHER, JOSEPH A. MINCH, DAVID McBRIDE, GEORGE MULFORD. Manufactured Articles-2d Division.

Best Joiner work, Best display Cabinet Ware, (manufactured in the County,) Best display Finished Leather, Best do. Edged Tools, Best do. Ambrotypes, Best do. Confectionery, Best do. Woolen Goods, Best do. Chairs, Best do. Corn Brooms, Journal 2d do . Best Washing Machine,

Best Clothes Horse,

Best display Machinery,

Committee-BENJAMIN AYARS, ENOS PAULIN, JOSEPH S. MINER, ISAAC PEDRICK, WM. C. WHITAKER. Ladies' Work-1st Division. Best display Wax Fruit. 2d do. Best do. Wax Flowers, 2d do Best do. Millenery. 2d/do., Best do. Cambric Embroidery, 2d do., Best Swiss Embroidery, 2d do., Embrodery on Common Muslin, 2d do., Best Silk Embroidery, Best Plainly Needle Work, 2d do.. Best display Paper Flowers, Committee-Mrs. LEWIS McBRIDE. Mrs. EBENEZER HALL Mrs. CHAS. STATHEM, Miss M. MULFORD. Mrs. ISAAC KAIN. Ladies' Work-2d Division. Best Silk Bed Quilt 75

2d do. Best Cotton Quilt. 2d do., 3d do., Best Knit Counterpane, 2d do., Best display Cotton Crotchet Work 1 50 2d do., 3d do.. Best display Worsted Work, I 50 2d do., Best do. Worsted Embroidery. 2 50 2d do., Best do. Tufted Work. 2d do., Committee-Mrs. HARRIS OGDEN, ir. Mrs. GEORGE W. OTT,

Mrs. E. R ELMER, Mrs. B. FRANK ELMER, Mrs. E. HANTHORN, Ladies' Work-3d Division. 50 Best display Leather Work, 2d do.,

2d do., Best Mineral Work 2d dn, Best do. Chrystalized Grasses, 75 /2d do., Best Moss Work, 50 Best do. Bead Work, 2d do., Best Hair Design. 75 50 | 2d do.. Best Pastil Painting, 2d do., 50Best Oil Painting. 2d do., 50 3d do., 75 Best Crayon Drawing. 75 2d do., Committee-Miss SALLIE M. RILEY, 50 Mrs. Dr. R. W. ELMER, Mrs. P. LUDLAM, 50

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Miss OLIVA FLANAGIN, Miss HANNAH ELMER. PRODUCE OF DAIRY. 2d do.,

Best Butter, not less than 4 lbs.. 2d do., 3d do., 4th do., Committee-Mrs. JAMES M. RILEY, Mrs. JESSE FINLEY, Mrs. P. GARRISON,

Mrs. ISAAC WOODRUFF Mrs. JAMES LEE. HOME DEPARTMENT-1st Division. Best loaf home made Wheat Bread, 2d 'do., 3d do.,

Best home made Wheat and Indian Bread. 2d do., 3d do., Best loaf Rye, 2d do., Best loaf Indian, 2d do.,

Best loaf Graham, 2d do., Best Fancy Cake. 2d do., 3d do., Best Gingerbread, Diploma | 2d do., Journal | Best Jersey Biscuit, 2d do.,

Committee-Mrs. P. L. WHEATON, Miss PHEBE PADGETT Mrs. C. D. BURROUGHS Mrs. JOB BACON, Mrs. CAPT. D. BLEW, HOME DEPARTMENT-2d Division.

Best display Preserves, 2d do., 3d do., Best display Jellies, 2d do., 3d do., Best Preserves, any one kind, 2d do., Best Canned Peaches, not less than

one year old,

Best Cured Ham,

2d do , Best Canned Tomatoes, 2d do., Best Canned Fruit of any one variety, not less than one year old, 1 Best display Pickles,

Best Catsnip, 2 Committee—Mrs. J. H. FLANAGIN, Mrs. WM. HANCOCK, Mrs. LEWIS HOWELL, Mrs. A. WOODRUFF, Mrs. T. TRENCHARD. Journal HOME DEPARTMENT-3d Division.

2d do. Best display Honey, Best gallon Molasses made Chinese Sugar Cant, Best Wheat Flour, Journal 2d do... 1 50 Best Rye Flour, Journal 2d do, Best Yellow Corn Meal, Journal 2d do, Best White do., Journal 2d do., Best home-made Hard Soap, Best do. Soft Soap not made from chemicals, Best specimens Hard Soap made by a manufacturer, Committee—ISAAC B. MULFORD, HENRY LANING, EDEN M. HOOD, CHARLES R. ELMER, HENRY C. TRENCHARD PLOWING MATCH.

Best Plowing. 2d do. 3d do 4th do Best do. by boys under 16 years, 1 50 2d do.. 3d do. 50 4th do . Committee -WILLIAM ELWELL. PROVIDENCE LUDLAM, ISAAC M. SMALLEY, WILLIAM WHEATON, DANIEL HAWKENS, on Articles not Enumerated-JOHN T. NIXON, ROBERT J. FITHIAN,

> Rev. W. B. GILLETTE, B. RUSH BATEMAN, M. D. WILLIAM G. NIXON. **Executive Committee.** ISAAC W. ELMER, CHARLES S. FITHÍAN, ELWELL NICHOLS, JOHNS. HOLMES, AARON PADGETT, CHARLES LUPTON,

REGULATIONS

CHARLES L. WATSON,

NORTON L. PAULIN.

1. All animals and articles offered for premiums shall be owned by the competitor, who must reside in the County. All Fruits, Vegetables and Flowers must be the growth of the competitors, and grown within the County. No animal or article shall be entitled to the first premium for more than two years in succession. 2. Horses shall be judged not altogether by the speed, but in connection with

their apparent durability, ease of move-ment, wind, beauty, worth, &c. Horses in the first and second divisions will be examined by the judges at  $1\frac{1}{2}$  o'clock in the ring. Colts and Fillies under the third division, will be brought into the ring for examination at 10 o'clock, A. M. 3. Competitors for Field Crops must give the Committee, before the 15th of September, in writing, over the signa-

tures, a statement of the kind of crop, quantity and quality of the ground, time of planting, quantity and variety of seed, mode, time and expense of harvesting, yield and net profit of crop, under oath or affirmation and tested by one witness. 4. Committees shall have the discretionary power of withholding Premiums if the articles exhibited do not merit them. 5. Animals or acicles for which a distinct Premium has been awarded cannot. be put in competition again in general 6. All articles for competition must be on the ground by 9 o'clock, A. M., and

remain until 4 o'clock, P. M. On all oceasions they will be returned to the contributors unless otherwise directed. At 10 o'clock, A. M., the Committees will proceed to examine the articles and award Premiums. 7. The Plowing Match will take place on the day previous to the Exhibition. The place and regulations governing the same will be determined by the Plow-

ing Committee, and published in due sea-8. All Premiums awarded by the Society not called for within two months after exhibition shall revert to the Society. 9. No animal to compete for a premium shall be bought by a sham sale expressly to compete for a premium at our exhibition. 10. These regulations will be rigidly

enforced. EBENEZER HALL, Pres. JOSEPH H. ELMER, Secretary.

Irish Emigration to the United States. [Froman English Parliamentary document.] The total emigration of natives of Ireland within the first six months of 1863—that is up to 30th of June—was greater by nearly one-half than the total emigration for the entire year 1861, and by a third than the entire year 1862.

There have left Ireland this year already

68,136 persons, whereas in 1862 only 49;-680 left up to the last day of December; in 1861, 36,232, and in 1860, 40,735.— The destination of the emigrant Irish for 1863 is set down as the United States in by far the greater portion; 56,554 individuals have left for that country, and the rest principally for Australia.

The emigration of Irish for the United States last year being only 33,531 in all, and for 1861, 28,209, the latter figure

may be taken as the normal emigration, no exceptional demand for "laborers" in the United States being in operation in 1661. It would therefore appear that since January last natives of Ireland have been leaving for the States at the rate of nearly ten thousand a month, with what views the public are not informed by this \$1 50 | purely statistical paper.

## The Pioneer.

Bridgeton, Aug. 22, 1863. THE PIONEER HAS A LARGER CURCULATION THAN ANY

COUNTY PAPER IN

THIS STATE. im Advance:

JAMES B. FERGUSON, Editor.

### CAPE ISLAND MATTERS.

The crowd at this popular place of resort was still further augmented on Friday, by the merival of the Editorial frateralty of New Jering States, for the purpose of holding a semiannual convention. Through the instrumentality of Messis. Van Rensselaer, the superintendent of the Kallroid, Mr. John Hood, and other gentlemen connected with the road, an extra car had been attached to the train, loaded with aveature comforts, to which the hungry and thirsty company paid all due attention. The road from Millville down, has been constructed within the past nine months, through the active exertions and untiring energies of the efficient President, Charles B. Dungan, Esq., of Philadelphia. The country through which it passes is nearly level, until within a short distance of the Island, as yet undeveloped, but most of which is susceptible of being converted into a good agricultural region. The route passes through the somewhat celebrated Dennisville swamp, extending a mile in length, and forming the most serious obstacle to the construction of the road. But few instances are to be found where a road of that extent has been so well built, equipped, and put in running order in such a short time. Notwithstanding the completion of the road was much delaved for the want of ir n, occasioned by invasion of Lee, in Penesylvania, the work bus toon's steedily and persistently pushed forword, we to found a working communication with the Island. At the Island were about 8000 visitors, and

h a withstanding the houses were all filled to repletion, the guests were all most hematifully provided (35, and most bands, mely entertained by Messis Cike & Ware, of the Columbia House, and Mr. W. B. Miller, of Congress situation, convenience to the hearth, completeness of interior arrangement, and eareful attention to guesse, the Columbia House, under the management of J. F. Cake, is not surpassed on the Island. After the arrival of the cars on Friday, the Convention of the Editors met. and after preliminary business adjourned until evening, when it was again called to order by the President, Morris Hamilton, of Camden -Speeches were made by several gentlemen present, and the greatest harmony and good feel- that it is impossible to fall asleep while they ing provided throughout. A committee was appointed to draft resloutions expressive of the thanks of the convention to Messrs. Miller, of Congress Hall, Cake and Ware of the Colum. claer, Hood and other officers, and members of

colored man living near Bridgeton, was put must wait for history to do them justice. meurn his sudden death.

## Reward Offered.

Col. R. C. Johnson, the Provost Marshal of the district, has offered a reward of \$10 bach, and reasonable expenses, for the apprehension and delivery of descriers to his headquar-

ternoon last, was occasioned by the smoke find him, like the selfish boy, taking his half "the tog of war," how the fair sex should get is sning from the roof of Mr. Joseph Reeves out of the mildle, and the extremities of his to the shore seemed to be a mystery among dwelling, on Pearl Street. There had been the fire broke out. It was discovered and angry because he didn't get drafted, and we the water safely to the beach, with the excepextinguished before the flames, spread to did. But after a great many uncomplimentary tion of a few, who felt a little indignant about do any damage. Mr. Reeves requested us to return his thanks to the public for the sunsions from us on his ribs, we succeed in wishing to impose upon good nature, off with prompt manner in which they came to the getting the right man in the right, that is, their shoes and attempted the task themselves. rescue.

## Resources of South Jersey.

A correspondent of the Philadelphia Bulletin. in announcing the completion of the railway from Camden to Cape May, states the following interesting facts with regard to the products of the extreme ead of the State :

"The popular belief that South Jersey is a The soil is entirely of alluvial formation, and even the sand beaches are covered with grass, afferding an excellent pasture. It is broken by various inlets, through which the sea penetrates the marshes, forming lagoons or salt water lakes. These are filled with an incon-ceiveable number of fish, such as sheephead, mackerel, take, porgies flounders, blue, black and many other varieties, hesides clams, muscles, crabs, lobsters, and the most deliciously Havered oysters.

As a specimen of the extraordinary yield of fish, it may be mentioned that with a ninety fathorn net 30 two horse wagen leads have been exught in four hauls. Again, two or is found. Of the latter Dr. Marcy 1938
has known 2,000 wagen lasts to ome ashere, 2000 wagen lasts to ome ashere with a flooding animal, which so a high people seel lying upon the beach. They are that for the provising what it is, is also used and purchas the root of the company than the root of the company that one that the contract of the party of the kind they ever than one a mile of beach. Vegetables are grown as early as at Nortick, Va., and water grown as early as at Nortick, va., and water rise grown in the greatest protasion, earlier, and may other place nort of the Cuesas.

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The codar swamps are mother of the company to the codar of the codar \$400 to \$1,000 per acro. Last year 315,006 white cedar rails were sold at Donnisville, worth from \$5 to \$10 per thousand, and 595, 670 feet of white cedar heards. Near Dennisville is a deposit of cedar in the soil to an indefinite depth, which (although from the growth above it is believed to be over 2,000 years old,) is still perfectly sound, and a large number of shingles, posts, &c. are manufactured there. Besides, the whole line is dotted with villages, and cultivated tarms. This is a rair enough prospect for the road, but viewed in another light, it will be of incalculable service to Philadelphis. This is when the Delaware is blocked up with ice, and valuable freighted ships must either turn back to New York harbor, or suffer considerable damage

Those of our readers baving garments they wish dyed and oleaned are reforred to the Dysing Establishment of Knowing it to be a necessary consequence, BARRETT, NEPHEWS & Co.—see their and thatit will come when it will come." advertisement in this issue.

For the West Jersey Pionecr. PHILADELPHIA DOTTINGS.

The season-health of the City-heat and mosquitoes-Mortality among children -Draft-Exemptions-Business news, Ac., &c.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 17, 1863. DEAR PICKERS :- Do you know that the people up here-a bonts ought to be very thankful Omly \$1.25 por Year: that they are alive, what with the heat, war, excitement, and morguitoes, it requires some unvigation beyond "plain sailing," to get us over this "summer sea," and we can assure mer" happens to mature on 1863, for it will stand about as much show to weather it through" as a shad does to climb a tree tail sey, and some of the brotherhood from adjoin- foremost, in fact, it will be up hill work without the ice this time. The mosquitoes have been doing their work nobly, and are determined that all blood spilling shall not be placed to the account of "this ornel war"

The style of tactics of the "pesky critters" under the impression that they have abandonel the Steuben and Scott, and come in heavy on the Hardee, strongly interspersed with the Shanghai touch, for they are extremely proficient on the doll. They were never known to have been worse, and we can testify that they are very prompt in presenting their bill, and are good on the collect.

It is said that everything has its use in economy of acture, and it it has "twisted" us quitoes, but after a careful investigation, have lance wheel that keeps one whole system in running order. They compel us to sling our hands around at such a fearful rate, that it necessarily keeps up a healthy circulation, and State, and it is suggested by the authorities to then they kindly come to our relief by table? off the surplus blood. Sometimes they go little too deep, and cause one to "serunch," but we can hardly blame the little fellows, us li is their eagerness to do us a kindress, and

" They prevent us from sleening too soundly, and thus act as a good preventive for the headrehe, besides their style of phiebots only is so Telicate and artistic, throwing Spanish lectures so effectually in the shade, a. 1. but a brute could find fault with them, more Hall. For personal confort, pleasantness of responsibly as they make the air richly laden with their gentle strains.

Thus, to sum all up, they are the greatest benefactors we have. Can't see it. ha? Bon't they stimulate the system? give the lace of blood at the minimum, thus wishing the respirate while his ar often Clads" and had forces. ting the gout! think of that ie men, who former peace and prosperity may bless us here i of cavalry and two batteries of artillery .board in the fifth story, and then flatter year- infter on I forever, I close. selves bigh livers!!" And then do they not. in Siveti strains, discourse such sweet mus'e,

They are what a poet has termed Miss Florenco Nightingale:-

Heaven's best wift to man. bia House, Mr. T. Jones Yorke, J. Van Renss- | Yet, in spite of all these facts, some men are scome off at Pierce's Point, on Tuesday last .-mean enough, vile enough, so thoroughly de- The above party was composed of the young diers-theorgians, North Carolinians, Alabamthe Railroad companies, for the part taken by based, as to try and exterminate them. Ye ladies and gentiemen from East and West each in the entertainment of the company. Gods! how ungrateful, ingratifude, thy name | Creek, and Cape May, together with several

a few days ago, the board on which he was its of our little friend, when we heard some was embarked on board the well known sloop standing broke precipitating him across a fence. one in the crowd use an expression that sound. Watson, at West Creek wharf, under command their unmbers, save when traveling alone. and injuring him so severely that he died on ed "muchly" like "damp hool"-might have of Captain Grace; at 71 the sloop was loosed inoffensive and industrious man, much respec-ted, and there and three conders to good thing, as the cat said when she fell in the compelled to track the vessel down the creek

all his mitth and has become a very domestic the designated point. We then resorted to our do, and getting up when the flies won't let him attermost surprise we could not reach the shore The alarm of fire on Saturday af- sleep any longer. When we come to bed we with them, as the tide was so low. Then came careass thrown around promiscuously, in a themselves, but the gentlemen were soon to no fire that day in the chimney near which We can't imagine why he does it, without he is hands, they carried them one by one through rhymes with Sam. The B. B. is very worldly and by 123 we were permitted to sit down to

the "eritiet." collection of sand heaps is very erroneous.— The weather still holds its own for as warmth I pleasing, with various amusements of the day, Everything in Cape May County is productive. is concerned, and it makes us sigh for a piece occasionally a little promende. At 4 P. M. must copiess that the relief is not altogether the left, and under cover of the bushes, they

"Can a man wellow naked in a Pecember snow. With thoughts of an August sun; Or, can be hold but askes in his hand.

Re thinking of a winter's frost." children, -the extreme heat has made the mort they might see stars by having their heads tality very large: other than this the health of immersed beneath the waves. After spending sippi river. been caught in four hauls. Again, two or three men, fishing with a scine, have often brought out among the rest some very large of the city has been good. We don't know but the trightful increase of children is in itself an affliction, for if you ever have occasion here. In sea weed, a manure equal to guant is found. Of the latter Dr. Marcy says "the single tide on Poverty Beach." They do say, and mind we do not single tide on Poverty Beach." They are more valuable for the improvement of land any other vegetable substance. The down the first of the contract for this solid that then this the health of the waves. After spending the contract for this entry pleasantly in the surf bathing, and frie contract for the work has been to have been used as machine tightful increase of children is in its solid that then frightful increase of children is in it. We retired to the vessel. They anchor was soon left in our very pleasantly in the surf bathing, for if you ever have occasion that the frightful increase of children is in it. We retired to the vessel. They anchor was soon left in our rear.

It is said that tiem. Grant favors the open different the frightful increase of the work has been the manufacture of with the which the wish and they placed in the tide of the work has been placed in the surf bathing, then the city has been good. We don't have the city has been good. We don't have the city and the city has been good. It is said that tiem. Grant favors the open placed in the bands of the work has been placed in the the frightful increase of children is in it. It is said that tiem. Grant favors the open placed in the the washing, and they retired to the vessel. They and not it is soon that the frightful increase of the work has been the washing, the was afford the work has been the washing and correctly power restrictions, and recommends to the washing that the minute very placed in the work has be

One man who had a very good name in his community, and doing a fair business, claimed exemption on the ground that he had served -a term of four years in the State Prison for larceny, and he admitted that not even his wife was aware of the fact, as he had married her since. Methinks we should have cheerfully shouldered the 'shooting iron' and marched off' Hoskerpeare written-

"The coward dies many times before his death. The valuat taste of death but once, And of all things it does surprise me most That men should fear death-Business has taken a decided turn for the bet- chloride has been spread.

-- one which will remind us of the light of oth-

the best side of the way for pedestrians.

Many of the merchants are unticipating the for shrewdness feel fully assured that they are not going it on a blind." We have a nice little morsel of scandal, and

from the nice little circle in which they moved, it is creating quite a sensation. The theatres are making their arrangements

for a fall season, and we may expect some fine

### For the West Jersey Pioneer. CAMP TYLER, BALTIMORE, MD., ) August 15th, 1863.

Mr. Friron : - Being a resident, formerly, of Cumberland, and thinking a few items from military circles might interest your numerous this season, is somewhat peculiar, and we are readers, I have concluded to attempt a short observation during the sojourn at Camp Tyler, generally known as Camp Convalescent, and yet exaggerated much, by some, as to be called "Stragglers" Camp, although the latter name is discreditable and insignificent, when the sontiments of the soldiers are thoroughly investigated, and the circumstances inquired into; as the hoys are all auxious to rejoin their respective Regiments, and renew their allegiance to the old flag, under whose folds they have contracted disease-suffered bloodshed, and by more than a recommissuee for the purpose of the way unfortunately separated, and fell into Camp Tyler for recovery.

The draft has not commenced as yet in this postpone the matter until a sufficient military foregoint; as it will be remembered that the even Gordonsville. palabatants of Britimore, at the outbreaking of this rebuildon, did not heritate to assassinate and harass our troops while passing through this Southern Metropolis. Since that period Union cause; yet not so uniformly as not to . awaken suspicions of their disloyalty. The Already the effects are to be seen in Levis are using nations, and declaring their in, willingues to longer persist in Rebellion.

Charleston, the birth place of this enhappy healthy notion? carry off all refuse? keep the rebellion; must eventually tall before the astory system? do they not prevent us from cur. By wiching this unbappy wer to end and the

> Yours don H. A. G. For the West Jersey Pioneer.

August 13th 1803. Mr. Errion :- We thought, perhaps, that it might interest some of your readers by giving them a brief sketch of a beach party which

ting up a sign on the marsh of Wm. Burdsill, We were the other evening arguing the mer- At 7 o'clock in the morning the whole party swamp, and might have had too much of a Knowing that delays were dangerous, we were in order to reach the bay, as the tide was fast We sleep with our "big brother," and of falling. At 11 o'clock we found our vessel late, but wherefore we know not, he has lost hard a ground half a mile from the shore of animal, retiring about the time the chickens small boats to finish our passage, but to our manner calculated to occupy a ten acro lot .- their assistance, making chairs with their "big brother" on his side of the bed. We are After wading through mud and water the dishardly settled in this "hot bed," not of treat tance of two or three hundred yards, they sucson, when we get a tremendous whack on the corded in reaching the beach. No sooner had ear from the aforesaid B. B., at the same time | we all landed than the ladies were at work prewe hear him mutter something about the mos- paring dinner under the shade of the large quitoes, in connection with a word that walnut and cedar trees which line the beach, and we can't reason with him on the utility of a samptuous meal prepared for the occasion. The weather still holds its own for as warmth ! pleasing, with various amusements of the day,

After dinner we spent the time exceedingly white Cornbuldies &c., to the bothing robe. and in a few moments the water was alive with the living. All partook of the bath, with the exception of a few whose health would not per- day, a bearer of despatches from Gen. Grant The season has been very severe on young mit them to indulge, and others fearing that passed through Cairo, on the way to Washing-

Captain Grace for the benefit of his vessel, and profitable poultry culture are extremely be within reach of our citizens. May the some very surprising cases of exemptions happened—where men have allowed their love of gold to overcome their sense of shame.

Captain Grace for the benefit of his vessel, and the courtry cutture are extremely rare. Assuming ten bushels of corn as the first feed of the duck and her progeny, and the cost of the duck at one dollar, and of the party in general.

H. W. C.

TO DRIVE AWAY FLIES. By scattering chloride of lime on a plank in a stable, all kinds of flies, but more especially biting flies, may be quickly got this we would like to know who it is.rid of. Sprinkling beds of vegetables Standard. with even a weak solution of this salt effeetually preserves them from the attack to the tune of the 'girl I left behind me' before of slugs, caterpillars, butterflies, etc. It backing out on such a plea. How true bath bas the same effect when sprinkled on the foliage of fruit trees. A paste of one ments to be given next week in Grosscup's part of chloride and one half part of lard hall, Bridgeton. The favorable manner placed in a narrow band round the trunk in which they are spoken of where exhibof a tree, prevents insects from creeping up ited convinces us that they will be well it. It has been noticed that rate and mice

ter, and indications are felt of a good Fallerade PROGRESS OF THE WAR.

From the army of the Potomac we learn that er days, when Market street was so picked on Thursday night a party of robel cavalry with boxes as to make the middle of the street made a descent upon a signal station located on Wester Market before the middle of the street made a descent upon a signal station located on Wester Market before the middle of the street made a descent upon a signal station located on the street was so picked o on Water Mountain, near Warrenton, capturing everything except the officers and one glass .-Sixteen horses, several wagons, the comp market, and from their established character equipage, together with a number of telescopes market, and from their established character equipage, together with a number of telescopes. The officers had sufficient warning to couble them to es cape defore the enemy pounced upon them, but their private property was lost. The next day a force was sent in pursuit of the rebels; but their capture is hardly probable in that wild mountainous region. Gen. Meads was in Washington on Friday.

A youngenamed Wm. H. Marks, formerly of

at Lexington, Va., arrived at Washington from

the latter place on Friday evening. He confirms the reports of great demoralization in the retel army, and says a fight occurred a few days before he left, at or near Snigkersville, between several regiments of Mississippi and Texan troops, and Stuart's cavalry. The Mississippi and Texans were very much satisfied, and plants and Texans were very much satisfied, and started to leave for home, when they were attacked by Stuart's cavalry, and compelled to quality of the army ammunition, and owing to return to duty. He represents Lee's army as the serious indisposition of Gen. Gillmore. almost in open mutiny, owing to the gloomy as- He, however, is much better, and the opening correspondence, only detailing and writing of peet of affairs in the confederacy since the fall of the heavy siege work will commence at daythose things which have taken place under my of Vicksburg and Port Hudson, and that it is with difficulty kept together. The rebels were descriing in large numbers, and he says the North Mountains are full of deserters from Lee's army. It was currently reported among the rebels, and believed, that Lee had tendered his resignation to Davis, but that it was not accepted. He did not learn the cause, but it was a common report that Lee and Jeff. Davis were at dagger's points about something. On Monday morning the rebels put a period o the inactivity that has prevailed in Virginia. by a demonstration upon the left of the Army | Johnson to Secessionville, although they have

> feeling our position. There is great incertitude as to the precise osition of Lee, one report placing his army netivity among the rebels every night with dong the Rappahanneck, extending from Culpepper on the west to Fredericksburg and Acquin Creek on the east; and another asserting with the intention of ecacuating Culpopper and

ounts that have been hitherto received of the to morrow as a certain and complete success acreasing demoralization of the rebel army of Virginia. They all agree in the statement that their recent reverses have produced a protound feeling of want of confidence in the ad- our works with grape and conister, on into-nonistration of Jeff Davis; the utmost depres- mation received from two satiers, who desertsion growing out of the certainty that the war ed to the enemy. We lest two killed and two will be indefinitely prolonged to a final disast wounded. The Monitors, however, soon silate victories achieved by our armies at Vicks trous conclusion; and a widespread demorali- lenced the rebel gaus. burg, Port Hudson, Gettysburg and other pla- Zation among the troops from North Carolina

One of these deserters, named Marks, a por- shot from the fort. The indications are that tay by the Mississippi and Texas troops bestion of whose revelations have been already the rebels will depend principally upon the obddished, gives the following additional particulars as to the position of the several rebel torpe, and the troubles among the troops.-During the litter part of lest week he came her silent, while the shore batteries and Monilown the Shenandoab valley by way of Stannton, Biorrisburg and Strasburg. On his way wooden fleet and moster fleet will en he saw but few troops, among them being limit Moultrie. It will be a grand affair hoden, who was at Strasburg with two brigades

tashed portions of different regiments, Georgians and North Carolinians. They descried. bringing with them their arms. They attacked Smart's cavalry at Snicker's Ferry, routed | them, and succeeded in getting off to the moun-

The impression in the rebel army and among the citizens of the Shenandoch Valley is that the South must soon speculab and that the war is nearly over. Marks saw about 100 solians and Texaus—going on their way home, having openly deserted. The Blue Ridge have been but two or three shots fired to-day, Mountains are alive with stragglers and desert-both parties observing the Sabbath. FATAL ACCIDENT.—As Solomon Robinson, a lis, man!! But, like some of our generals, they placed man living near Bridgeton, was put must wait for history to do them justice.

Gods! how ungraterul, ingratified, thy name of the sabbath.

It is generally understood that the assault mercus are they that in traveling along the mountain side they have actually made naths.

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It is generally understood that the weather promountain side they have actually made naths. The Provost guards stationed along the route are atraid to interfere with them on account of The conscription is being rigidly enforced. Horses are selling at \$2.000. All kinds of

morehandise are extravagantly high. There great suffering among the poorer classes.— Marks left Lee's army between Orange C. H. and the Rapidam. Ewell's corps was at

On Saturday night Mosby's guerillas captued seventeen sutlers, with their wagons, horses and guards, near Fairfax Court House, and

considerable activity and daring.

north of Washington, capturing the telegraph pretty freely, but obtained more liquor at operator and carrying off his instrument .he operator, however, subsequently escaped. After rensacking the stores in the village, the rebels returned to the Virginia side, cartying with them horses, goods, &c. And on ring these proceedings Wilson and Dare tack upon one of the Government trains near was amicably settled, and the party went Fall's Church, but a volley from the troops sta-tioned there caused the party to beat a hasty Wilson was shot, his friends say, in coming

From the blockade off Wilmington, N. C., we learn through a deserter at Newbern, that withof the North pole, and we have actually spent, the word was given by our commander-in-chief, in the past few days seventeen large steamers dard. half the night rending 'Captain Kane's Artic Mr. Stacy Goff, to fall in for bathing, so the have arrived at that port, having run the blockhalf the night reading 'Cuptain Kane's Artic Mr. Stacy God, to fait in fer building, so the affe, loaded with stores for the rebel army, Explorations' in our endeavor to keep cool, but gentlemen took to the right and the ladies to among which are 96,000 English rifles, 160,000 satisfactory--inngination is not strong enough suon changed their apparel from that of the 23,000 cases of ready-made above, eleven lo-

it gives a net profit of more than two hundred per cent. Who will say poultry raising, if placed in skillful hands, is unprofitable? If there is any poultry cultivator

in the county, or elsewhere, who can beat

The attention of our readers is directed to the Stercopticon entertainments to be given next week in Grosscup's quit places on which a certain quantity of received here. See advertisements elsewhere.

## ATTACK ON CHARLESTON.

Union Accounts of Progress of the Siege.

Large Holes Knocked in Fort Sainter.

New York, Aug. 10 -The steamer Fulton has arrived from Fort Royal with dates to Sunday, the 16th inst. The following letter is received from the Bulletin's correspondent, C C. Fulton; Esq., editor of the Baltimore American : FLAG-SHIP DINEMORE, OFF CHARLESTON, Aug. Washington, but who resided five or six years 16, 1862 -Since Monday last the events here have been rather monotonous. We have been

doned on account of some difficulty as to the

light to-morrow. The shore batteries, in getting into range of their guns yesterday and the day before, knocked three holes in the walls of Sumter. The general impression prevails that the rebels have evacuated Sunter, and will blows it up as soon as the assault commences. Out of nearly thirty guns on the parapets ten days ago, but six now remain. Most of those in the casemates had previously disappeared.

The rebels have erected a line of breastworks a mile long on James I-land, from Fort of the Potomac. The movement was nothing few guns mounted yet. This is supposed to be the destination of the guis taken from Fort Our picket bonts sround Sumter report great

The weather continues fine, within very calm sea, which is most favorable for our operathat he is moving in a southeasterly direction, tions. The air is hat, but a good sea breeze Everything is now in readiness on sen and shore, and all are looking forward to the work

> Reinforcements continue to arrive daily, and quite a large army is now on the tal coals On Wednesday night the rebels opened

Admiral Dahlgren went on board the Patapburg, that transon, or or some and occur par and the southwest, who clamor to be sent sco, joining her under the guns of Wagner, burg, cast a gloomy aspect on Southern affairs. and came near being taken off by a 10-inch structions and the interior line of defences. In the attack to come off to-morriw, the Ironsides will engage Fort Wagner and keep tors engage Sumter. At the same time the wooden fleet and mortar fleet will engage Fort The rebel works on James Island indicate eat an attempt will be made on the part of The right at Snicker ville was between de- the rebels to drive Gen. Gillmore off James Island, or to annoy him so as to interfere with the siead of Sumter.

> THE VERY LATEST. August 16-5 o'clock, P. M .- I learn from the shore that the rebels have piled sand bags on the wharf, in the rear of Sumter, against the rear wall 46 feet high, completely protecting the magazine from the shore butteries of

> The removal of the guns from the paranets of Sumter is probably from the conviction that our army batteries will silence them. There Gen. Gillmore's health is much better this evening.

### Man Shot.

A returned volunteer by the name of Joseph Wilson, a member of the 24th N. J., was shot on Friday last by Isaiah Dare. at Monroe. The accounts respecting the In the vicinity of Washington, irregular at Monroe. The accounts respecting the bodies of the rebels have recently exhibited affair are very conflicting. The facts of the case, as near as we are able to get them, appear to be as follows: A party of young men, including Wilson, came down from Fislerville on Thursday, destripped them of all their contents.

The same evening another small party of signing to go on the camp ground at Monchel cavalry made a raid into Poolesville, Md., roeville. The party had been drinking a store kept by a Mr. Munson, and in consequence of the liquor become somewhat disorderly, doing some slight damage. Duunday night a body of guerillas made an at- got into an altercation, which, it is alleged, From New Orleans we learn that Gen. Banks out of the barn, Dare having sworn that he accompanied by Gen. Franklin and a number would "fetch him out of the barn." On of other officers made an excursion to Vicks-burg, and paid a visit to Gen. Grant. The interview between the two commanders was of the most interesting character, and has probative was the aggressor, and that Dare retreated as far as he could before firing. bly resulted in a concerted plan of future im Although several saw the occurrence, Darc portant operations. All that is known to the was not arrested, but immediately left, and public, however, is that the bero of Vicksburg kept out of sight. On Sunday afternoon, the here of Port Hudson, and all the posts of or Monday morning, however, eh voluntainterest were examined by the latter and his rily gave himself up to an officer, and about party with great assiduity and unbounded cu- noon on Monday was lodged in Salem jail. Dare is a married man, having a wife, it is said, thirteen or fourteen years old .- Stan-

## Telegraph Lines.

have arrived at that pore, having run the block-aile, loaded with stores for the rebel army, among which are 96,000 English rifles. 160,000 army blankets. 121,000 ready-made uniforms, 23,000 cases of ready-made shoes, eleven locomotives, six rifle cannon of heavy calibre, five cargoes of railroad iron and skillful men accompanying them.

From the Southwest we learn that on Sunday, a bearer of despatches from Gen. Grant passed through Cairo, on the way to Washington It is understood that his despatches have reference to trade regulations on the Mississippi river.

It is said that Gen. Grant favors the open this said that Gen. Grant favors the open the work has been placed in the hands of we refer to these less only for the purpose of parts.

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## DIED

In Bridgeton, on the 10th inst., Mary, wife of Isaac Nichols, aged 46 years. In Bridgeton, on the 15th inst., Lydia A. L. daughter of Samuel and Martha Leake, aged 1 year, 8 mouths and 11 days.

St. Andrew's Hall, BRIDGETON, N. J. The next session of this Select and Classical School for beys, opens Wednesday, Sept. 9th, 1863.

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antain all the interesting courts from the commencement of the way to be saest builts. Also, Life Like-

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MOUSTHOLD GOODS.

Nocturnal Observations.

Apart from earth's tumultous jars, I hold communion with the stars : The gentle stars, with aspects mile By sin and sorrow undefiled: Methinks within their placed bowers There dwells a happier race than ours. I marvel off with what ill luck I'm in this dirty planet stuck; The mounest half of and that flies Along the archway of the skies: A wretched turnip-shaped affair. Not round, hesagonal nor square. I'm often puzzled to divine If such a world as this can shine Even with a dim, reflected light, Like other stellar lamps of night; Save when, to the spectators turned, Cur Philadelphia is discerned, One radient spot, like diamond set

BY THE BARD OF TOWER HALL.

Where'er its aspect chanced to show; For "honor bright and dealings fair Are shining objects everywhere, C Balance of Summer stock closing out at re

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1. At Trenton for the Counties of Mercer, Bergen SUMMERPLAID SILK and Sussex.

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5. At Flemington for the Counties of Hunterdon, Somerset, Warren and Union.
6. At Hoboken for the County of Hudson.
111. Transportation for recruits to the proper rendezevous will be furnished by the Quartermaster General upon application of County, City, or Township authoraties. authorates.

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

Recruits will be received at the office of the Super-intendent of Recruiting service for this State at Trenton, or by any one of the following named recruiting selicity. 

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VII. In addition to county, city or rown-ship bonn ties, which are generally greater to recruits for the old regiment, the following premium and Lounties 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 accepted and mustered. If thereevuit presents himself, the premium will be noid to him. will be paid to him.

Each recruit will receive one month's pay in advance, and an advance payment of of wenty-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 volunteers enlist ment, will receive from the State six dollars mouthly lurng the time served, and those having no familie endent widowed mothers will receive, upon heir honorable discharge-private, two dollars a nouth, non-commissioned officers, four dollars per onth, for the time they have served. In addition to the above, the attention of returned columeers is called to the following provisions of general Orders No. 101, current series, from the War FOR RECRUITING VETERAN VOLUNTEERS, In order to increase the armies now in the field

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

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

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

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

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

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

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IV. If the government shall not require these troops for the full period of three years, and they shall be mustered homerablyout of service before the expiration of their term of calistment, they shall reserve, upon being mustered out, the whole amount of bounty remaining unpaid, the same as if the full term had been served. The legal heirs of volunteers who bounty remaining unpaid at the time of the soldier's bounty remaining unpaid at the time of the soldier's death. with. V. Veteran Volunteers enlisted under this order V. Veteran Volunteers enlisted under this order will be permitted, at their option, to enter old regisments now in the field; but their service will continue for the full train of their own enlistment, nowith stansding 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. Spective States.

VIII. So much of General Orders No. 4. current series, from this office, as refers to the 94th, 26th and gith Regiments, is hereby revoked.

By order of the Commander-inChief,
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to att persons having claims or demands against said Beatty, as Ela official said county, from November, A. D. 1857. Or agains his sureties, to present such claim in writing, on before the first day of January next, to the Clerk of the Supreme Court, at his folice in Treaton status the particulars of such claim, in order that such claim or claims shall be paid by said sureties, and if a claim shall be presented or if presented, paid by said sureties, and presented and presented or if presented by said sureties. ciaim shall be presented on the extending passes of a sureties, and private interference of this notice, its directed in sald act, shall be alled then it will be the duty of said therk, by virtue of the net inforested, to cancel certain judge neuts against said Sheruffundfuis sureties, upon his official bonds referred to in the pre-nuble of said act, and now remaining of record in said Sapreme Court.
CHAS. P. SMITH, Clerk.

July 18, 1863 0t.

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July 25, 1868.

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May 16, 1863.

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TEN OR TWELVE GOOD **CARPENTERS** At the yard of S. S. Godfrey, foot of Broad st,

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

March 11 1862 BRIDGETON & GREENWICH STAGE. T. D. GLASPELL. Driver.

March 14, 1863. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT! n and aft r Monday, April 6th, 1863, the CEDAR-VILLE STAGE will leave Cedarville every Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings, to connect with the 6-39 A. M. Train for Philadelphia. Also, will the 0-39 Å. M. Train for Philadelphia. Also, will leave every The-day, Thursday and Saturday mornings at 8 o'clock, A. M., or Braigeton. 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 Å. M.; Stone Church, 5-15 do.; Fairton 5-30 do.; due at Bridgeton, 6-20 do. AFTERNOON LINE.

Leave Cedarville Hotel, 11 Å. M.; Stone Church, 11-25 do.; Fairton, 11-20 do.; due at Bridgeton, 1-05 P. M.

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

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

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June 6, 1863.

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D. GARRISON & SON, Agent for Bridgeton.
June 6th, 5m.

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

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I HAVE now on hand a Large Stock, of Fine CLOTHS.

CASSIMERES, and VESTINGS. which I bought three months ago, before the recent dvances, and which we are making up as near the II prices, and much lower than you will have to pay it the same quality of goods a few weeks later. But they are going off very rapidly, and all that would and themselves of the present chance for bargams, must call soon at GROSSCUPS, N. E. Corner of Commerce and Laurel St., opposite Itavis & Son's Hotel. Feb 14.

COAL OIL. 150 BELS. COAL OIL of Best Quality, just received, and for sale at Lowest Market Rates by
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Delaware Avenue, Fhiladelphia.

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No. 46 North Delaware Avenue, A FEW DOORS BELOW ARCH STREET, PHILADELPHIA. May 30, 1803.

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Acres of Farm land,
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A large share of the purchase money can remain on the farm.

July 23, '63, 2m.

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WHOLESALE & RETAIL,
AT THE
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adelphia. They will tell you Buert & Ware's. Ask where you can buy the Cheapest, and TICKINGS, they will tell you that you can buy from teh to twenty per cent. cheaper at BURT & WARE'S than anywhere else. Give us a call, and don't forget the place, BURT & WARE'S, apr 25 Commerce St., West Bridgeton.

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Going South, Leave Philadelphia, I, P. M., (Freight received until 12 at 1:00m.) Woodstry, 2-45, P. M., (Reshoro', 3-55, P. M., Pittstown, 4-50, P. M., due in Bridgeton, 5-50, P. M.

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