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Monuments, Tombs, He ad-Stones and Posts.

GEO. W. CLAYPOOLE. Bridgeton, Sept. 7, '61. TWO-HORSE LEVER POWER.

WU-HURSE L. EVER FUMER, which has to my TWO-HORSE L. EVER POWER, which has been throughly tested and proven to be. I think, a power that must supersedt all Endless Chain power the old Lever. It is of 'very Light Draught and can be moved from place to place readily, it being fixed on wheels with toning a c., complete, and can be placed in position for work in less time than any other kind of power. The exceeding cheapness of the machine is its greatest recommendation.

I would refer those in way to fa good power to the following persons:

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JEREMIAH DUBOIS—Treland's Mill.
DAVID YOUNG—Fairton road.
SCOTT WILLIAMS—Stoe Creek.
LEWIS BOWEN—Hopewell.
PERGIVAL NICHOLS—Bridgeton.
This is to certify that I was called upon by Mr. J.
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DuBois, as a disinterested person; to feed a run of ten dozen of the which I did in ten minutes time, and the result was ten bushol of grain. Thresher driven by H. Bisbing and L. Bowen.

AARON NICHOLS.

Parmers and others in want of 'Power should call upon the subscriber at the nail Company Foundry.
100 feet of Iron Feneing for sale cheap or made to sult a lot of any width.

Est 25th, 1862. was dead.

LIFE.

What is life? 'tis but a burden-Heavy, grievous to be borne, With its many cares and sorrows, Wretched, dull, distressed, forlorn Mortals with its yoke upon them Ever toil and labor on ; People with its power o'er them

BY S. M. C. G.

Life is dull life is dreary, Years of toil and angry strife; To the travelling pilgrim, weary, Life with bitter grief is rife. Scenes of toil and endless tumult-Void of pleasure's smile screhe:

Tales of woe and crime unequalled

On its pages may be seen. What is life? 'tis but a shadow, Flitting o'er a varied scene. Like a vision of to-morrow, Soon to end a hollow dream To the traveler worn and weary. Hastening to the silent tomb, Soon to end in darker gloom

Life is but a fleeting vision Borne upon the wings of time, Like the spectre in derision Wafted by to other climes. 'Tis the messenger that bears us O'er a wide tempestuous sea, 'Tis the agency that moves us To the port of immortality. Тесканов, Aug. 15th, 1863,

THE MELTING WEATHER.

BY THE BARD OF TOWER HALL.

Old gentlemen and ladies both Have plainly certified on oath, They never in their lives have felt Such a propensity to melt As lately, when in schorching streams
The sun poured down his golden beams. Yes, bachelors, whose hearts were froze, For five-and-twenty years, heaven knows, Began to thaw;—and if the heat The liquifaction should complete, Before another week has passed, These ancient bucks may be re-cust; And some-I've heard the ladies say-Can be improved no other way. But let the venerable sparks Not heed these feminine remarks; Maidens assail with censure bly All those who Cupid's darts defy, And very often they pretend Old bachelors are hard to mend. But he the weather hot or cold. And be the mortal young or old, At Tower Hall they can improve him, Till all judicious girls must love him. Balance of Summer Clothing selling at redu

No. 518 MARKET Street, Philadelphia. BENNETT & CO.

A TOUCHING SCENE.

In a recent convention with a returned

volunteer, he said: "I was in the hospital, as nurse, for long time, and assisted in taking off limbs. and dressing all sorts of wounds; but the hardest thing I ever did was to take my

thumb off a man's leg."

"Ah! said I ; how was that?" He told me, it was a young man who had a severe wound in the thigh. The ball passed completely through, and amputation was necessary. The limb was cut off close up to the body, the arteries taken up, and he seemed to be doing well .-Subsequently one of the small arteries sloughed off. An incision was made, and it was again taken up. "It is well it was | evil. The ambulances, contain ng more than not the main artery," said the surgeon as have bled to death before it could have property from Pennsylvania, mostly flour, pork, been taken up." But Charley got on finely

and was a favorite with us all. I was passing through the ward one night about midnight, when suddenly, as was passing Charley's bed, he said :-"H—, my leg is bleeding again." I threw back the bedclothes, and the blood spirted in the air. The main artery had sloughed off. Fortunately I knew just what to do, and in an instant I had pressed my thumb on the place, and stopped the bleeding. It was so close to the body that there was barely room for my thumb, but I succeeded in arousing one of the convalescents, and sent him for the surgeon, who soon came in on the run.

"I am so thankful," said he, as he saw me, "that you were up and knew what to do, for he must have bled to death before the case he looked exceedingly serious, and sent for other surgeons. All came that were within reach, and a consultation was held over the poor fellow. One conclusion was reached by all. There was no place to work save the spot where my thumb was placed; they could not work under my thumb, and if I moved it he would bleed to death before the artery could be taken up. There was no way to

save his life. "Poor Charley! He was very calm his brother, who was in the same hospital, kept up the life of Charley, while the brothers had their last conversation on earth. -It was a strange place for me to be in, to feel that I held the life of a fellow mortal in my hands, as it were, and stranger yet to feel that an act of mine must cause that life to depart. Loving the poor fellow as I did, it was a hard thought; but there was no alternative.

The last words were spoken, Charley had arranged all his business affairs, and sent tender messages to absent ones, who had little dreamed how near their loved one stood to the grave. The tears filled my eyes more than once as I listened to he turned to me. "Now, H____, I guess you had better take off your thumb." "Oh, Charley! how can I?" I said.

"But it must be, you know," he renlied your kindness, and now good-bye I' He turned away his head; I raised my thumb—once more the life current gushed while the sharpshooters and pickets kept up a cust me, 1'd teach him better manners. forth, and in three minutes poor Charley constant fire. The next day everything was quiet till about and olosk, when preparations

Camp Correspondence.

Troop E., Eighth Pennsylvania Cavalry. NEAR WARRENTON, VA.,)
August 17, 1863.

MR. EDITOR:-For some days past I have been absent from the regiment, and have had but little opportunity to write to you. In order to make a connection complete, it will be necessary to commence my narrative from date of July Ist, upon which day we made a reconnoisance from Manchester, Md., to Hanover Junction, Pa. The entire country had been pillaged by the enemy's cavalry, and bore a des_ olate appearance. Near the Junction a train of cars had been destroyed, and fragments were strewn around in profusion. The enemy kept just far enough in advance of us to be out of range of our carbines, and if we attempted a charge on them, they "skedaddled." They would not show us the shadow of a fight. though every possible plan was tried to bring about an engagement. We captured some few

The object of the reconnoisance was accomplished. Meade was assured of the safety of his right flank; and we returned to Manchester, where our brigade established a campwhile the rest of the division moved toward Gettysburg. On the 3d we were ordered to Westminster, where we remained for the night. Resuming our march early in the morning, we reached Emmettsburg early in the evening, when we hoped to rest for the night—but just at dark the bugle sounded "to horse," and we were gone. We were not aware of our close proximity to the enemy, or perhaps we would not have wished to remain all night in that po-

The bold and dashing Kilpatrick was bound o ascertain what was in our immediate front. We started at a dashing pace, and soon came in sight of a rebel wagon train on the march across the mountains. We halted until the last wagon had disappeared in the pass, then gave chase, quickly scattering the force acting as guard. The pass was very narrow, and in charging past the train, many were precipitatid down the embankment on the right, or crowded upon the valley on the left, but no seripus accidents happened from this cause -Soon as the guard were driven away, commenbefore, the drivers cut the traces, and endeav- continent Pursuing peaceful avocations awful and heart-rending scene of destruction and suffering I ever before witnessed. The train contained a great number of ambulances, filled with wounded from the battle-field of Gettysburg, and as the terrified drivers were only anxious for their own safety, the sufferings of the wounded were intense. Thus the night passed quickly away, the morning at last broke ferth upon the scene of desolation .-Then, and only then, could we realize the amount of property we had destroyed, or the

T'was long after daylight when the train was cut about four miles from Hagerstown. Then came the duty of separating the good from the three hundred wounded, forty-seven Governhe performed the operation; "he might ment wagons, laden with all kinds of stolen both in men and money. Such a people and molasses, one Brigadier General Jones, different ranks, twelve hundred and thirty-one privates and non-commissioned officers, and two bundred spare horses and mules were sent to Boonsboro', the first brigade acting as escort and guard. The amount of property destroyed was immense. The rear-guard claim the honor of burning seventy-four wagons laden with army stores, and destroying two loads

of artillery ammunition. The loss in our division was three killed and eleven wounded. The enemy came in the pass in about half an hour after us, and picked up a good number of our stragglers, amounting to near two hundred.

After our work was done we moved to Smithsburg, and took a position and awaited the ap- habitants are quietly pursuing their avocould have got here." On examining proach of the enemy. Just before night they cations of peace, and attending to the orcame up, took a position and opened a fire on us from six guns. We had quite a noise for tion can do this? Where is the country awhile, when the enemy withdrew, and we with such boundless and inexhaustible reskedaddled" to Boonsboro'.

On the 6th a detachment from every regiment started on a reconnoissance to llagerstown. Our advance succeeded in reaching the city, but were compelled to leave it again in a hurry. We never thought much of our brigade commander, Col. Huey, and this day's work fully confirmed our suspicions, and proved when they told him, and requested that that he was not competent to command. I think Gen. Kilpatrick noticed his movements, might be cailed up. He came and sat for he was soon after removed from command down by the bedside, and for three hours and ordered to the regiment. Early Wednes-I stood, and by the pressure of my thumb | day morning the enemy drove in our pickets, and endeavored to reach the town. We did not agree to this. and the consequence was a fight. As full particulars of this brilliant affair was published at that time, I will only say | Scottish newspaper. Atavern keeper in that the enemy was whipped, though the loss on both sides was heavy considering the number engaged. Some little confusion was occasioned by the sudden. attack, but order was sooned restored and a victory gained. The infantry came up in the evening, and took a position beyond the town, when we retired and took possession of our camp again. On the tenth we advanced through Keedysville, and the rope attached to the shower bath. "By crossed Antietam creek, the 12th Army Corps St. Pathrick" said he, "I have found the those parting words. All was said, and following close in our rear. Skirmishing com- bell rope at last," and seizing it he gave menced in the afternoon and continued till it a strong pull. In an instant he was of their fortifications. On the 12th we ad his companions, he roared out: "Oh, be cheerfully. "I thank you very much for vanced and found the enemy in position, being the powers!—is that the way ye play tricks band continued to the last. When the train matter of real solicitude as to whether the assured by a shower of bullets of their pres- upon travelers like meself? Be jabers, if containing them left Zanesville the other crop could be gathered with the lessened ence we retired and formed line of battle, I had that hig baste of a landlord form day, these fellows reached out of the cars amount of labor. The weather has been assured by a shower of bullets of their pres-

were made for an advance, but for some cause it was not made, but delayed till the next mor-

ning, when an early advance was ordered, and we found the enemy had evacuated. Every one has heard of Kilpatrick's success in capturing the greater part of the rear guard. Fifteen hundred prisoners, three battle flags, and two pieces of artillery were captured .-Gen. Lee affirms that nothing but stragglers were captured. I have seen a great many stragglers captured, and I have seen those three flags captured, and give me my choice I would rather capture a thousand stragglers than one hattle flag placed in the same position, and defended by the same force as there were. Strag glers seldom make any resistance, but in capturing these we lost more than one hundred men. After the enemy had all crossed, we retired a short distance and camped for the night. The next morning we left Kilpatrick's division and joined our own, and marched through Boonesboro' and there camped. The following day we crossed the Potomac at Harpers Ferry. Thus closed the Maryland campaign, and as this letter is about long enough, I will close. Promising to let you hear from me again, I re-Respectfully Yours, &c., BUGLER.

OUR NATIONAL POSITION.

The position occupied by the United States at the present moment is well calculated to excite the wonder and astonish ment of every nation on the face of the earth. Battling with the most gigantic rebellion that ever occurred since the human race were divided into sections - with at least a million of citizens under armsher wealth pouring into the treasury from all the States to assist the Governmenther mechanical forces employed in constructing new and terrible engines of war -her navy yard ringing with the tools of workmen in building an iron navy - together with an almost ceaseless tide of soldiers passing from the loyal to the rebellious States - this country presents a picture unparalelled in the history of the world !-Aside from these war movements and preparations—aside from the din of battle and the clashing of arms, the shouts of victory and the wails of defeat—the coolness and philosophical character our people would not indicate that hostile armies were conced a scene of confusion, such as I never seen tending for supremacy in any part of our ored to escape, others staying manfully by of business, engaged in commercial and their teams, had contrived to overturn them, agricultural pursuits, there does not seem completely blocking up the road, others were to be any disturbing element to divert atdriving as leisurely along as if nothing was tention to the serious consequences of war. the matter, and as a matter of course, were Only now and then when a successful raid captured. This, taken together with the of the enemy advances on our borders vis shricks of the terrified, wounded, was the most an excitement produced and the people's attention diverted from its ordinary con dition. Then stimulated by a patriotic sense of danger, they rise in the strength of their might until the invader is expelled, when they return to their homes and occupations as tranquilly as if nothing had happened. And this is a leading feature in the character of the Northern people. They read the army news at the breakfast table, rejoice over a splendid victory, or regret a defeat; they commend the heroism and bravery of the soldiers sent from their scene of confusion that had presented itself to town, or State, and pity those who may have fallen in the contest, and then mechanically turn to the reports of stockthe call of the President for 300,000 men with as deep an indifference as though war did not actually exist; and yet they extend to the Government all the aid it needs never can be conqured. England and France may turn up their XX-aled and two Majors, thirteen commissioned officers, of | frog-caten noses at them; petty tyrants and senseless politicians may sneer at the inability of the North; but, there is a power which has not yet developed itself with us which is capable of crushing any assault that may come from foreign allies and patrons of treason. The energies of the people have not yet been aroused—but a feeble modicum of their strength has been evolved, while resources of their foes have been nearly exhausted. With one arm the Government at Washington holds the most powerful forces of rebellion at hav in Virginia, and with the other is sweeping from their grasp their strongholds throughout the entire valley of the Mississippi. -All this is transpiring while the loyal in dinary concerns of live. Whaa other nasources? Where is the government whose subjects are so ready to take the field in its defence, or contribute their wealth to wards its maintainance? They are nowhere to be found. The fabric of Republican Government in the United States stands alone a towering prodigy of unexampled greatness against which the shafts of rebellion and monarchial power shall forever hurtle in vain, and towards which the eyes of down-trodden and oppressed millions will turn with hope and gratitude.

-Camden Journal. 1 THE BELL ROPE FOUND.

That is a good story told lately in the little town of Kelso had recently creeted a shower bath in one of his rooms, part of which was fitted up as a sort of bar or tap room,' as they call it on the other side. One evening an Irishman, who hap-

pened to be drinking with a few companions in one of the boxes, rose for the purpose of ringing for more liquor. Lookng around for the bell cord his eye fell on night, the enemy gradually retiring. The fol- drenched to the skin and almost frantic lowing day we drove the enemy under shelter with rage, to the no small amusement of

Rubscribe for the Pioneer.

HOW MECHANICS ARE MADE.

It has often been a matter of no little speculation among metaphysicians, why out, "I must enlist. If it is necessary for our country should be so far in advance of my neighbors to go, it is for me me to go. other nations in the art of invention. Ale I can't stay at home easy, anyhow." though our system of education, and free institutions for obtaining knowledge of all sorrowfully, "must you? How can we kinds, have an important influence over and the boys get along alone?" the character and intellectual capacity of our countrymen, it is not to these that we think you ought to go. They won't take must ascribe the important and notorious | us, or we'd go in your stead. Some of the advantage we possess in originating new and useful contrivances for saving time and labor, and consequently amassing wealth. The great majority of inventors in this country are menanics of one kind or another; although ingenuity is by no means confined to craftsmen, but seems inherent to all classes of our citizens, whether lay or professional. All the colleges and schools in the world cannot make an inventor out of a dunce; and in seeking for the cause of our indisputable eminence in this respect, we must turn to the manner in which our workshops are carried on, and the enterprise and mechanical talent evinced by those concerned

In order to draw a parallel between our own system, and those of other countries, it will be necessary to present the condition of, and restrictions imposed upon apprentices, or those young men, by whatever name they are called, from whom all arts and trades are recruited. Abroad, nearly every workshop is hedged about with the most absurd regulations, as to inspection and free access; some proprietors going so far as to impose bouds upon their workmen to keep silence respecting the nature of their occupations. Young men, in many instances, pay a premium for a place in a workshop, and if they do not actually sign indentures, are bound by other considerations, equally compulsory, to remain in the service of their masters. They are taught only the time-halz lowed processes of age; and go on blindly in the track of routine, with, it is unneces sary to add, not the most beneficial results. The manufacture itself, whatever it may be, is divided into several branches; over each of which there is a seperate foreman, who carefully preserves his supposed secret from the others. Under these circumstances the neophte succeeds with difficulty in becoming master of his business; and, when out of his time, sets out upon his three years travel in order to complete his knowledge. When at length he returns to his native town, he must have money and interest to be made a citizen; or guild, before he can follow his calling, too long, and that result is substantially arexcept as a journeyman. ing any comments upon this system - practised throughout Europe, as we are informthis country toward young men desiring to learn trades, and the shops themselves. Among us, the apprentice signs no

bonds, nor does he give any assurance, beyond a verbal pledge, that he will remain until the close of his term. Rarely, to the credit of our young men be it said, is change. his confidence forfeited; and the system has been found much better than one binding them to trades from which they ran away on the first opportunity. The circulate among the workmen, and discuss with them the advantage of this or that greatly to the employers benefit-to the advancement of thd interests of the community-and creditable to the young men themselves? It makes mechanics. It produces a generation of inventors, who are eager and anxious to win fame, and make fortunes for themselves and families by developing the experience of their working hours. It is not possible to keep sionally by birth or hereditary descent; ever a mechanic in the true sense of the word by chance, or from the force of circumstances. - Scientific American.

CARRIER PIGEONS VS. RAILROADS.—It ppears from a trial lately made at Bourges, that carrier pigeons can still complete in speed with railways. Last week one hundred and forty-five pigeons were liberated, at Bourges at five o'clock in the morning, to decide a wager. The first prize was gained by a pigeon which arrived at his pigeon house at Verviers, at fifty four minutes past twelve. The last arrival was at eleven minutes past one. Thus, in less than nine hours these birds performed a distance of one hundred and fifty leagues, or three hundred and seventy-five miles - a speed which no Erench railway can equal.

The thieving propensities of Morgan's at depoly took whatever hats that they favorable, and the result will prove that or uld lay their h nds on among the crowd, this harvest has been as well cared for and to the great Chagrin of their owners,

The Little Soldiers.

"Wife," said a man when the war broke "Oh, William, must you?" said his wife

"Yes, father, go," cried little Will. "I family ought to go, to keep the family credit good. Don't you know, father, how many times grandma has told us how her father left his oxen in the field and went to fight the enemy at Lexington, without

going home to bid the folks good-by?" "Yes," said Sammy, "we'll take care of home, for you; we'll help mother. Go, father, and fight for the flag of freedom.' "Thank you, my brave boys," cried the mother, "thank you. Go, father, enlist."

The man enlisted, and the boys, as good 18 their word, took care. There was a large patch of ground near to the house, which Will dug, hoed, planted and raised a good supply of vegitables on, enough to eat, and some to sell. He did it all himself for Sam worked for Dr. Blake. One day a gentleman came along, who

ooking into Will's premises and seeing the thrifty state of things, "Why, I thought your sather had gone to the war. said he. "Where did all this come from?" "Work did it, sir," said Will. "Work will do almost everything," said

the gentleman. "Yes, sir," said Will, "father's fighting,

I'm digging, and mother's praying."
"Fighting, digging and praying," cried

the gentleman; "that's the patriotism that will bring the country out of her distresses. Would that every family want to

PUTTING OFF.

"To morrow," is a bad day for farming. It is largely responsible for poor crops, poor stock, bad fences, and loose ends gen erally. What we intend to do and could not be persuaded to abandon, necessary and indispensible work-often utterly fails of accomplishment by being put off. We don't decide not to do it; we simply never get at it. You would be shocked beyond measure if required to give away, or destroy, half your apples and pumpkins; you do more by gathering them to-morrowalias letting them freeze.

He would be thought crazy who should apply a loco-foco match and burn up his and be admitted as a member of a trade, hay; putting off cutting it three weeks rived at, but the owner keeps clear lunatic asylum.

The man who burns green rotten wood ed by those who have thus served -let us holds in the abstract, with other philosoproceed to consider the course pursued in | phers, that happiness is pleasanter than misery; he simply puts off attending to The farmer who stocks his farm with

"noxious weeds" if put upon his honor, will confess to a preference for corn or clover; he merely puts off making the ex-The breeder who retains pigs that run

mainly to snout and legs, and sheep thin which formerly prevailed to some extent of fleece and frail in body, loves money as -of taking youths from workhouses, and | well as you or I; he simply puts of the necessarry steps to get it. The man who should throw money in

workshops are all open; levery process is the fire would have a guardiau vouchsafed freely witnessed by all the apprentices, to him by civil authorities, but he may and each in turn has a chance at it; they waste just as much by letting his timber be on the ground and rot; and in the latter case he may get elected Justice of the tool, or way of doing work. Now is it | Peace-I have tried it. In short, putting not clear that such a course as this is off is generally half as bad, and often worse than not doing it at all.

"HOW DO THEY LIVE?" How do they live? is a question often asked in relation to well-dressed young men who lounge about our thoroughfares. pick their teeth at the doors of fashionable hotels, and appear to luxuriate in elegant such men down; it is not reasonable to idleness without any apparent means of suppose that they can be otherwise than support. Many of these well-tailored loafingenuous, when rewards in the shape of ers are professional gamblers and their deincreased wages, and prizes in the form of coys, but not all. There is in this city a stupendous fortunes await only the swift certain class of seeming gentlemen of leisinspiration, and its practical development ure, who really do devote a fraction of into iron and brass, to make the inventor their time to business pursuits, such as a benefactor of his race. Of old, nations they are. They advertise in the newspaenslaved their fellows, and made the pris- pers, and hail from business establishoners captured by the chance of war, their | ments of limited dimensions, viz., pigeonserfs. To-day the inventor sits in his holes at the post-office, through which room, and with his instruments devises a they "pigeon" the public. Their avocamore willing and able helot, that accom- tions are various. They offer for sale im plishes tenfold greater tasks than all the proper books, secrets by means of which armies of Xerxes could achieve. Mechan- health, beauty, estranged affection, sight ics are made by the intelligent co-operation and hearing may be restored, and promise of hand and brain; by the efficient exer- to inform persons in impoverished circumcise of the gifts imparted to them by na- stances how to make fortunes with immeture, and the advantages extended to them | diate dispatch. A dollar, half a dollar, for observation, by study and toil; occa- or a small amount in postage stamps, is all they require for an article of "ten times but not one person in all the world was | the value," or information altogether inestimable. A visit to the post office every morning, and the reading of the letters of their corresponding clients, constitute the entire daily labors of these anonymous philanthropists, and they have consequently plenty of spare hours for the promenade and the theatres. Until the simpletons cease to form a pretty large proportion of civilized society, charlatans and humbugs of this and every other stripe will continue to flourish in the great centres of trade. and it may be fairly questioned whether there is a city in Christendom that is more thickly infested with them that New York.

> THE HARVEST IN ILLINOIS. - The heaviest part of the harvest is over. Perhaps there has never been a harvest which has more entirely employed the labor of our not only been engaged, but it has been a secured as any that have preceded it.

IMPORTANT DRAFT REGULATION.

The following important circular furnishes an official interpretation of many mooted points of the conscription law, about which many questions have been asked, and the replies to which are now supplied:

WASHINGTON, July 12th. CIRCULAR, No 44.—To answer the inquiries made to this office it is announced: 1. Any drafted person paying \$300 under Section 13 of the Enrollment Act, is hereby exempt from further liability under that draft, but not from any subsequent

2. Any drafted person furnishing an acceptable substitute is exempt from military service for the period for which said substitute is mustered into the service.

service cannot be drafted while in the ser-4. A drafted man cannot pay commutation money or present a substitute after he has reported himself to the Board of

3. A substitue once mustered into the

Enrollment for examination. 3. Men who, on the 3d of March, 1863 were in the military service of the United States as substitutes under the draft of 1843, and whose term of service have since expired, are not liable to the present draft; but the persons for whom they were sub-

stitutes under the draft of last year. 6. I serving the notice, as required by Circular No. 42 from this office, a reasonable time to report shall in each case be granted by the Borrd of Enrollment to men in the State service who have been

or may be drafted. JAMES B. FRY, Provost-Marshal-General

CIVIL WAR IN AMERICA.

The following amusing letter is published in

in the Liverpool Courier:

To the Editor of the Daily Courier:—Sir: The political, as well as the war accounts, just to hand from America, are of the utmost importance. Not only are the Federal arms de-feated at all points, from Pennsylvania down o Port Hudson, on the Mississippi, but we are informed there is the greatest apathy on the part of the inhabitants of the Northern States, though they know that Gen. Lee is at their

very thresholds.

The fact is, they have no confidence in either their government or generals, and are heartily tired of the war, and in many, many cases would hail Jeff Davis as a deliverer. It is a and termination to so utterly hopeless and wicked a war as it has been from the first, and well will it be if Abraham Lincoln and the leading members of the government escape with their lives from the fangs of an infuriated people, whom they have so grossly, misled for the last twelve months, representing defeats as victories and disgraceful retreats as merely strate-

gic movements. Such continuous unblushing falsehoods have not been promulgated by any nation since the days of Napoleon the First. But the shame and disgrace of the Federals is not confined to their land forces. The mercantile marine is being literally annihilated and swept off the cean, notwithstanding their bragging and effrontery. A few weeks more, and probably the past will be merely looked upon as a wonder, though the sting, with loss of life, property and freedom, will be long remembered.

Liverpool, 7th July.

How to Break your Neighbor's Leg. If you want to injure some one, eat a

Yours &c.,

banana, and throw the skin on the sidewalk. If there is a crowd passing, so much the better; you cannot fail to trip up somebody. Do the same with an appleparing, or an orange-peel. If a poor man, who works ten hours a day to support a family of six children, step on it, he will most likely sprain his ankle, if he do no more: and be confined to the house for a month, thereby losing his wages for that time. Peach skins are also efficient weapons against the public safety. If you throw the refuse of your fruit into the gutter, that would be an infraction of your privileges as an American citizen : a deprivation not to be borne calmly. It evinces a much greater degree of independence to see a man eat fruit, and throw the stones or skins just where some unfortunate person, perhaps a member of his own family, will tread upon the treacherous thing, and be maimed for life.

Such recklessness is but little short of criminality; and although the press has from time to time inveighed against the practice, it is yet committed far too often. We are now in the season of fruit of all kinds, and let every man take these words as addressed to himself. He will not then be the unintentional cause of suffering to some innocent person .- Scientific Ameri-

The Power of Money.

The power of money is, on the whole, overestimated. The greatest things which have peen done for the world have not been accomolished by rich men, or by subscription lists, but by small pecuniary means. Christianity was propagated over half the world by men of the poorest class; and the greatest thinkers, discoverers, inventors and artists, have been men of moderate wealth, many of them little raised above the condition of manual laborers in point of worldly circumstances. And it will always be so. Riches are oftener an impediment than a stimulus for action; and in many cases they are quite as much a misfortune as a blessing. The youth that inherits wealth is apt to have life made too easy for him and he soon grows sated with it, because he has nothing left to desire. Having no special objects to struggle for, he finds the time hanging heavily on his hands; he remains morally and spiritually asleep, and his position in society is oftener no higher than that of a polypus over which the tide floats.

Mode of Punishing Soldiers at Camp Jefreason, PA .- One of the privates of the 10th New Jersey regiment, who had been tied up to a tree by his wrists on Thursday, was on Friday further punished by being compelled to stand on the head of a barrel from 8 o'clock in the morning until 6 in the evening. As the barrel was under a tree, the rays of the sun did not reach the soldier. Severe as the pun-State than the present. The farmers have, ishment was, the subject of it did not appear to suffer. The offence for which he was punished was absoence for two days without leave. →N. Y. Com. Ado. :

> Wise men are instructed by reason; men of less understanding by exic ience, the most ignorant by necessity; and the beast by nav

Bridgeton, Aug. 29, 1863. CIRCULATION THAN ANY COUNTY PAPER IN

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

EARTH'S NOBILITY.

Grades, ranks, titles, and closses are do we find the spirit of caste in some of. form. Sometimes it is the shape and anpearance of the physical organization, and quantity of his manhood, but by false make addresses. standards, which have been erected for that purpose. Some cut of the coat or position of the head gear, have a magic power to denote how much admiration by many of our loyal men and corporations, power to denote how much admiration during the present rebellion, has been large fort replied at long intervals.

and polite regard a person shall receive and commendable in furnishing aid to the The damage to the walls of Sumter by the and polite regard a person shall receive and commendable, in furnishing aid to the from surrounding society. The greatest Government; but, in no instance, has it fault of modern education is the cultiva- been more liberally developed than by a tion of a spirit of exclusiveness - a spirit | recent act of the Camden and Amboy Railthat causes a person, that has turned over | road Co , in depositing to the credit of Gova few leaves and obtained a few ideas, to ernor Parker the sum of \$30,000 to be apfeel that his position on the ladder of life manner to encourage enlistments in our is above his fellow who holds the plow State. This act is all the more patriotic, to raise bread for both. Education is because it is not a loan - being a bona fide right and proper, but when it makes a donation towards advancing the interests right and proper, but when it makes a of the people of New Jersey, and reveals wind bag of mortals it is a nuisance. Instruction and improvement is a noble life by the donors, deserving of profound gratwork, but when it makes an individual itude and praise. Notwithstanding the proud and haughty as Lucifer it loses all abuse heaped upon the Company by the its beauty. The truly scientific student venal press of New York and Philadelphia, at every step in his path learns auminty and moderation—the labarynths of truth the State—small in territory but immeast on the Arkansas. They report that there is and makes him a true son of earth-one have been overlooked or neglected by the of nature's noblemen and a rarity. Broadof nature's noblemen and a rarity. Broad-cloth and degrees of honor are not always assisted in relieving it from, since they had a test of merit. A rough exterior and a legal and corporative existence. Highretiring disposition are not always a test souled and generous in every impulse of of the quality of the love within. As a their natures, the directors and stockhol-"barking dog never bites," likewise the loud-mouthed and boisterous talker may Jersey; and, as they carefully watch over command the most attention, but lack all the interests to themselves by the successthe great qualifications which make a ful management of their roads, canals, &c., living, breathing, noble man. It requires they realize also that they are contributing living, breathing, noble man. it requires equally to the advancement of the interests of Gregs. The wooden gun-boats, seven in the pith of sense and pride of worth"— of the State. On many occasions which number, also joined in the assault, and enabled the approval of one's own conscience more have never been made public - in hours of than the adulation of the multitude, to deep trial to the financial requirements of merit classification amongst earth's no- New Jersey, have these gentleman came with the Patapsco, proceeded to within about bility. Every land and every clime has its honest patriots and its vile regues, and whatever position they respectfully occu- they inaugurated that system of internal py, it is a matter of fact that "the good improvement which has been so advanta- ter was badly gut ed. alone are great." A recognition of the geously developed in our State, and which | Fleet Captain George W. Rodgers took comfirst principles of morals stamps character as worthy or unworthy, without regard to to city and from village to village. The tery Wagner. After firing a number of shot, a

lieves that rebels and outlaws are the true desperadoes and earth's nobility as one in camp, and there can be no impropriety desperadoes and earth's nobility as one in caup, and there can be no impropriety and the same. The mission of this age is saying that, within a few days more New Jersey can proudly boast that her entire and day appears to be to learn mankind quarts is full. This will be snother green to detect between the false and true—the laural in the wreath of our State's glory. which is heaven's gift to earth.

MAIZENA.

Doubtless many of our readers, after reading the advertisement of Mr. Duryes, in another coumn, will exclaim, as hundreds have done before, What is Maizena? We might reply, as is often done-it is a first rate article for making puddings, custards, blanc mange, and dishes of like nature; but that only tells what it is

Maizena is a preparation made from white Indian corn, at Glen Cove, N. V. We are not able here to give the process by which it is prepared cle at their present reasonable prices, we presume the public will consent to their doing so.

We have tested the Maizena in our families, and believe the qualities that recommend it to public favor to be these: It is exceedingly natri tious, we know of nothing more so; it is easily dige-ted, making it an excellent dish for dys- former venquished armies and strongpeptics, with whom it soon becomes a favorite; it is extremely palatable and adds snother to spirit and soul of the reballion. So the long list of excellent dishes equally well adapted to the table of the advocate of a mixed diet, or the radical vegetarian. For children there is nothing better, and they are usually exceedingly fond of it. And for the sick room from its palatable and digestible and strengthening qualities, it is invaluable; and we should not forget to mention, what in these days of taxes will be an important item, it is a very

economical article of diet. The case and dispatch with which it can bo prepared will, in the opition of every good housewife, add much to its value. No further complaints of nothing for supper, when a friend happens in, can be made, if a pound of Maizens is in the house. Ten minutes will suffice to prepare a dish fit for enybody. Eaten plan to prepare a dish at for sayondy. Easen plate it is excellent, with a little sugar and cream irst rate, and with the addition of a little jelly made from currents or other truit, it is a dish int for the gods,"

THE TOMATO CROP -The long dry THE SIEGE OF CHARLESTON. spell has prevented the usual abundant crop of tomatoes raised in this county .- The Operations Against Fort Sum-The size and quality of those brought to THE PIONEER HAS A LARGER this market is very inferior. There was a basket left at our office a few days since which proved an exception to the above spoken of. They were the handsomest we have seen this season. They were raised by our old friend Sherrard Socwell, of Jones Island, who, by the way, never fails to raise superior crops of various kinds, and generally takes some premiums at our Agricultural Exhibitions. world wide in their extent. Wherever man- Our thanks are due for this desirable kind make their footprints on the earth present, which has been made good use

IF The Grand Harvest Home, which sometimes it is the cultivation and devel- is to be held near littstown, on Wednesopment of the mind, that makes a marked day. September 9th, promises to be difference between man and man. Cus- grand affair, should the weather prove fatom almost everywhere favors one person | vorable. It is only necessary to announce | with a bow of respect, while to another it that such eminent speakers as Paul T. terior lining of he iron-clad Catskill when gives an indifferent recognition. Man is Jones Esq., Rev's R. V. Lawrence, C. H. not always measured by the quality or Whitecar, and others will be present and Rodgers and Paymaster Woodbury, instantly

PRAISEWORTHY LIBERALITY. The disinferested patriotism exhibited

Joint Companies. Our State has been pladers feel indentified, in every particular, with the growth and prosperity of New voluntarily forward and saved the oxche- fourteen hundred yards of Sumter, and shelled quer from serious embarrassment. With a zeal and energy worthy of emulation. has opened to the people so many important avenues of communication from city the circumstances of wealth or renown. most unproductive and barren portions of shot from Fort Wagner broke a piece of the in-

That ignoble band of conspirators who New Jersey are now penetrated by lines of terior lining, which struck on the head of Com claudestinely planned the overthrow of mander loss penetrated by the overthrow of mander Rodgers, instantly killing him, as well free institutions, and the destruction of state of wildness, and converted into rich the peoples' right to rule, have a world- and profitably tilled farms. All this, too. wide name, coffers of riches and a plethora directly or indirectly, through the agencies of fashionable education; but the good and examples set by the Camden and Amboy Co. The generous donation of of \$30,sinse of any child would say that they 000 to sid in preventing the enforcement have no claim to be numbered among the of the draft in this State, and to fill the noble of earth. The very idea of their quota required by the General Government pampering their selfishness, by being the by volunteers, is only another exhibition task masters of humanity, precludes their and valorous reputation of New Jersey.—
right to nobility and qualifies them as the
We have furnished, therefore, all the solseum of creation. That man, (whether diers called for without resorting to a draft; he lives South or North,) who still be- and, although the Government has not called for the entire quota by about 12,000. lieves that rebels and outlaws are the true yet we are satisfied that, if sufficient time nobility, proves to every reflecting mind be given, every man required can be bbthat his knowledge of what constitutes ained by volunteering, and placed in actrue nobility is only skin deep. We may live service much sooner than by the proas well blot out the sun and stars and live in eternal darkness as to lose sight of ved by the railrand account than by the prothe immortal thought of right and wrong nation. More than half of the last quota all retired before two o'clock, but they re in the affairs of men, and confound bloody of 8783 have aiready culisted and are now mained to keep Wagner silent during the af

counterfeit and genuine -between self- and to this honor we are indebted to the styled, aristocratic blood and that nobility sugacity of Governor Parker, and the liberal action of the Camden and Amboy Rail-eral action of the Camden and Amboy Rail-The bodies of Captaiu Rodgers and Paymas

The bodies of Captaiu Rodgers and Paymas road, and Delaware and Raritan Canal Companies. We tender them our heartfelt thanks - Camden Journal.

are now leaping and curling around its gressing finely.

Admiral Dahlgren is much depressed by the own throat. The penalty which it has invited and dared and deserved is now being executed upon it with terrible justice. The invulnerable fort which barred the way to its heart has been dashed to the siege guns since morning have been burlatoms; and the weapons of inevitable justice are penetrating its vitals. If not already utterly demolished or suffering the bitter humiliation of Leing a captive and as it would take an elaborate article to do so; in chains, not many hours will elapse beand besides, there are some peculiarities about fore one or the other will be its fate. It it which the Messrs. Duryea prefer to keep to cannot escape; its hour has come; it will themselves. After having spent much time and no longer exist to minister to the treason money in perfecting their machinery, they have which it conceived; and the desperate money in perfecting their machinery, they have which it conceived; and the desperate hour on Saturday evening; but they were of a secured the exclusive right to manufacture it; hands throughout the Confederacy, they intend, and deserve to make some money which it has nerved to their unholy work, of that our beaching guns were unmasked it out of it, and so long as they furnish the artithough oft-times hesitating hearts into the island at what hour the work of reducing which its more active brain has infused Fort Sum'er was to commence. The fire of which its more active brain has infused for two of our heavy rified parrott guns, a position. With his sharp eye he discovered the hope and encouragement will be smitten few days since, though directed at the fort, did mysterious contrivance floating on the descenwith terror and affright. Gettysbur : not really inaugurate the bombardment, but Vicksburg and Port Hudson were defonts, but the result at Charleston is destruction and may hap annihilation. The holds, the latter extinguishes the very will be considered at home, and so it will be regarded abroad.

Fitzhugh Lee attempted to carry a cav alry force over the Rappahannock, below Fredericksburg on Monday morning, but was routed by General Custis, with some loss on both sides.

Rapidan Station, Longstreet from the bricks and mortal; portions of the parapet United States road to Fredericksburg. — gone; two or stress embrasures knocked into one irregular fessure, gradually widening as south of Orange Court house. south of Orange Court-house.

A disputch from Cuiro states that nearly 100,000 bales of outton have been captured by our forces near Natober. It is elso reported that Gen. Pemberton died lest week at Selma, Alabama.

ter, Wagner, &c.

Fort Wagner Silenced. Smashing of the Walls of Sumter. The Terrible Fire of our Land and Naval Artillery.

The United States steam transport Star of the South, Captain Woodhull, arrived at New York on the 28d, from Morris Island, whence the suited on Thursday, the 20th just. The attack on Sumter commenced on Monday morning by Gen. Gilmore's siego butteries and the naval shore battery. The Monitor fleet, nided by the wooden ves-

sols, attacked Forts Wagner and Gregg, with great fury, eilencing the former and almost si-coming the latter, thus enabling the shore butteries to play on Sumter. The irone ads Patapeco and Passaic went within fourteen hundred yards of Sumter, and played into it with considerable havoc.

A shot from Wagner broke a piece of the inwithin one hundres and fifty yards of that fort, the piece striking the heads of Commander killing both of them These were the only persons injured.

The grand attack commenced on Thursday. the 20th just., by the land and naval forces .-The two hundred pound Parrott guns have succeeded in breaching Fort Sumter badly. It was nearly silenced at the last accounts. The

shore batteries and the Ironsides is visible without the aid of a glass. The south and east face of the fort looks like a honeycomb, and its entire demolishment will soon be accomplished. No damage to our fleet. The shore batteries continued an incentual fire.

The Arkansas left the fleet at eleven o'clock

Wednesday morning. At that time huge vol-umes of smoke were seen issuing from Sumter, as if from the burning of cotton; and the officers of the Arkansas believe that the fort would be captured or entirely destroyed by noon .-Her guns were replying feebly to our shot Fort Gregg has been entirely silenced. Wagner still held out. The bombardment contin-

and was renewed on Wednesday morning; and when the Arkansas left the fire was furious, the Ironsides, five Monitors and the shore batteries being all engaged.

Dr. Robert Gibbs, Surgeon of the rebel ram Fingal is a prisoner on the Arkansas, and will be sent to Fort Delaware.

THE NAVAL OPERATIONS. orrespondence of the New York Herald.] FLAGSHIP DINSMORE, Off Morris Island,) Tuesday, Aug. 18, 1863.

The attack on Sumter commenced at daybreak Jesterday morning by the siege batteries of General Gillmore and the naval battery on shore. At six o'clock Admiral Dahlgren proceeded on board the Weehawken, and with the Ironsides and entire Monitor fleet, attacked batteries Wagner and Gregg with great fury, completely silencing Waguer and almost silen number, also joined in the assault, and enabled all of the shore batteries to pour their sho and shell into Sumter. At 10 o'clock the Admiral changed his flag to the Passaic, and, the sea wall with the rifled guns of those vessels for about an hour with marked effect.-Sumter fired about fifty return shots, doing no damage to the vessels, while the wall of Sum-

dred and fifty yards of the beach front of bathis side. Bo h of their heads were split open. These were the only persons injured on land of water during the six hours' engagement

The dameg: done to Sumter by the siege batories of Gen. Gillmore is visible without the aid of a glass. The rebels had erected a false vall against the wall exposed to our batteries It extended to within ten feet of the top of the wall, (over forty feet high and ten feet thick,) and this wall is now a mass of ruins, while the old wall is bered full of holes, the parapet rushed and ragged, and the northwest gashed and cracked down almost to the water's

The harbor and Siono river are filled with torpedoce. About a dozen of them have been picked up in the Stone, and one was exploded under the Patapaco, raising her a foot out of the water but doing her no harm. None of the vessels were injured in the least and the Admiral and his officers ove confident in the abiliy of the Monitors to batter down Sumter. He however, auxious to save the vessels for the leavy work required of them after Sumter is taken, and to let the army reduce Sumter

The ficet except the Wechawken and Nahant ernoon, and to prevent the remounting of guns. The shore batteries continued firing all the ftornoon and night on the walls of Sumter with good effect.

This morning is cool and clear, and the bat teries are steadily at work. The Weekawken and Passaic are keeping batteries Wagner and Gragg sileut, and up to noon when the Arkan-sas sailed the remainder of the fleet are lying

ter Woodbury have been embalmed and go General Gillmore announces that the work thus far has been entirely satisfactory; that The fires which Charleston lighted the fort is greatly damaged and the work pro-

> loss of fleet Captain Rodgers; but is highly gratified with the operations of the fleet and army, and very hopeful of ultimate success. Up to the moment of the sailing, at noon ing about five shell per minute at Sumter with

narked effect. Two Monitors, the Ironsides and some gun oats, are shelling batteries Wagner and Gregg.

OPENING OF THE BOMBARDMENT. Morris Island, S. C., Aug 18, 1863 .- Yesterday at sunrise the long and auxiously awaited bembardment of Fort Sumter by our land batteries began. Orders for the firing had been issued by Gen. Gillmore at a late was for the purpose of testing our powder and determining our ranges.

Though all our batteries are not yet comple ed, and though the guns from which the greatest results are anticipated are yet unmounted, the result of the bombardment so far has been most gratifying and encouraging. To be sure we have not destroyed the fort; but its ultimate not destroyed the fort; but its integrated destruction is rendered certain. The gorge wall, upon which our fire was directed, in marked, and putted and honeycombed to such a degree that it is no longer possible to count the shots which have taken offect. Looking at the rampart which, a few days since, avenue residence, we see deep, yawning crater. Ewell's division lies at present near formed by the fearful impact of our shot and Orange Court-house, A. P. Hill at the bled down and mingled with the dislodged

> The fact in fixed and settled.
> It is evident that the rebels in Port Wagner baye been constantly apprehensive of an adwasta. To prevent such a movement on our part, it has been their our on for an hour, or two before dawn each morning to concentrate

ed to pass. There they have poured in their grape and canistor, their shell and shrapnel yesterday morning to the front. Our own thundering forth their appropriate responses, and during the few moments which preceded

sleep for the day, and the monotonous splash of the surf breaking upon the beach.
A single abor from Battery Brown command-A single shot from Battery Brown command-ed by Captain Strahan, of the Third Rhode le-day night, and effected the perilous journey through the air broke, like thunderbolts, most mighty and destructive projectiles which fire of Wagner and Gregg, unuindful of Port-Johnson and its far reaching shells, caring Island, and their rifled guns, our men worked

the brick walls of Sumter. sides, together with several of the Monitors, steamed up before Fort Wagner and Battery Gregg, and by a well directed fire upon these works silenced the guns which had been trained in this circction. The New Ironsides also east corner of Fort Sumter, tearing away a

portion of the masonary.

As our fire was first opened it seemed wild and unsatisfactory. Very few shots seemed to take effect, some going over, others falling short; but a little gractice at their pieces en abled the gumers to perfect their range, and t was not long before the majority of the shote told with greater or less effect. At first we counted the shots that fairly hit the wall; but as the cannonading went on the deep pockmarks were multiplied, the task was given up. So dense was the cloud of smoke, dust, and spray before the work that the effect of the projectiles was only to be observed at considerable intervals. But when the dust did subned without constion during Tuesday night side and the smoke did clear away, our progress was marked by a wonderfully more scarred and ragged appearance of the masonry.

After the iron-clads had got abreast of Gregg and Wagner, the only rebel fire against our batteries was from Fort Johnson and Battery Simkins, and from a couple of new earthworks on James Island. From the first two, points we were tavored with shell from one ten-inch columbiad and a couple of heavy mortars; the others sent in their compliments from . the throats of several Brooks rifles. Their practice was very fair; but fortunately they were enabled to inflict but few casualities. Occa | ty-four hours, and continue to play against our sionally a she. I would burst over our batteries, works as if they expected in due time to deor a solid shot would strike against them, but very rarely was any one in the batteries injur-

Two men killed and five wounded are the only losses upon our side of which I have been and their shells frequently exploite over our able to learn. One of the latter I saw going to the rear with a mutilated arm. Wounded by a shell? I asked. "Yes," he coolly answered, "I was right under the darned thing when

the bottom dropped out." Fort Sumter was ominously silent all day -She ventured no reply to our land batteries and showed no light except for a few moments between eleven and twelve o'clock, when the Monitors came within the plunging fire of her barbette guns 🚜

During the forenoon the battle flag upon Fort Sum er was shot away. It was speedily replaced by another, which, though badly torn, was floating at sundown.

DEATH OF COMMANDER ROPGER'S AND PAYMASTER WOODBURY. The Navy experienced a severe loss, yester-

day, in the death of Commander George Rodger's and Paymaster Woodbury, of the ironthe Monitors, with their battle hatches down,

were most unearthly places of confinement for the men and officers on board of them. After these vessels had retired for dinner and a little rest, the flags of the fleet were placed haded to. Seemingly, this publication of a calamity to the enemy was ill-timed and unfortunate. At any rate, the rebels in Fort Wagner took advantage of the opportunity to mount another gun upon its sea face, and when, in the were met by a sharper and more vigorous fire from Wagner and Gregg, than they had expe-

rienced before withdrawing. At about 10 o'clock last evening, our pickets reconneilring party and driven a few yards towards our parallels. The enemy probably ex- comic pictures for a month to come. pected to discover something of importance by Libis movement, and, in a measure, succeeded. for they undoubtedly learned that any attempt to repel our advance, as the Charleston papers urge, with the bayonet, would be, at once, futile and disastrous. Our pickets fell back is all that could be desired or expected, the temporarily, occupying their former position gorge wall obstinately stands. Facugh of the this morning. The rebels undoubtedly did not

for the moment, permitted them to occupy. This morning, at daybreak, the bombardment was recommended with the same cheering re- the last moment, is evident from the industrisults. The effect of every shot that now strikes ous manner in which they are piling saud-bags the wall is heightened by those that lave gone before it, and where a single shell made yes-terday only a simple hole, it knocks out a wide mass of masonry to-day. The firing of to-day, however, is not generally so accurate as that of from the angry volleys of grape and canister yesterday, by reason of the very strong wind. Yesterday the air was still and the harbor

was smooth. Last evening there was a slight battle-flag of the "Confederate States Army" shower, and dusing the night the wind began from every flagstaff visible in their lines. We to blow freshly from the eastward. To-day we have no task of an hour before us, and the have a furious wind from the sea, lashing the bay into deep billows, and rocking with unusual violence the fleet which lies at anchor off the island. On shore the storm is hardly endurable. Tents are blown down, great clouds of sand are scuading about, filling eyes, and ears, and noses and mouths; valuable papers go flying through the air like kites; there is no place where quiet or comfort is to be obtained. Of course, the fury of the storm interferes with operations to a serious extent, as

perfect accuracy of range is attainable on nei-

An ingenious device of the rebels for blowing up the shipping in Lighthouse creek was discovered yesterday. It consisted of three metallic cases, of oval shape, fastened together by a strong cord. These cases are filled with powder, and upon the sides which float uppermost are delicately arranged hammers, with which caught upon some cable and the torpedoes shall have awang against the vessel's side, an exploding tide, and at his instance, a party of sailors was despatched by Capt. Bacon, of the gunboat Commodore Macdonough, to pick it up. It was lucky for the little trapsport Nantasket that the toppedo was rescued from the water

as it was, for in a moment more it would have been thumping under her bows. Gen. Gillmore's health is fully recovered. He is as sanguine of success as ever. MORRIS ISLAND, S. C., Aug. 19 .- Last eve ning the rebe s discovered that a battery was being constructed in the marsh upon our extreme left, and from their guus on James Island, opened a vigorous fire against the men employed on the work. They continued to administer solid shot and shell to this unfinished battery at brief intervals during the night, killing one, and wounding two men belonging to Co. K, of the New York Volunteer Engineers. Col. Serrell, of the above regiment, is in charge of the work, which is considerably nearer to Charleston than any of our batteries that have yet opened. When its guns are once in play.

they are expected to do some of the several being the will be able to indict.

The fire of our butteries still continues, and the mesoury of Sumter is still gradually orumb-ling and tumbling to ruins. Still the flag of

The storm mention d in my despate's of yester ay continues with scarcely abute i violence and solid shot filling the air and paving the and the Monitors are able to cooperate with beach with hostile iron. They were doing this | but slight effect. The land batteries fire dolib as usual when your correspondent went up erately, getting, in spite of the furious wind, an almost perfect range, and doing noble seright pieces in the advanced parallels were vice against the garge wall. This portion of Sumter presents now a sorry aspect indeed .pitching their shells into Wagner and preventing any sortic from the rebol lines. As the and the sears multiplied, apparently a hundral house sleaved away and gave place to the drod fold, since yesterday marring. The paragrey dawn of morning, this fire was slackened | pet is completely demolished : the abutment as the southwest angle is in a great measure form the full and perfect light of the day the guns away; bronches through which our projectiles of either side were quicted. Over the entire are flying without obstructions, and crushing scene brooded a solemn stillness, broken only against the opposite wall, are plainly to be by the drowsy hum of the cricket going to seen. The corroding effect of our fire is increased by every shot that hits the fort.

Two deserters from battery Gregg came in hand artillery, was the signal for the attack to to the marsh to our batteries on the left.—
begin and soen the booms of our guns and the They were nearly forty-eight bours in accomscreams of their ponderous missiles flying plishing the brief distance of two miles. These men belong to the First South Carolina actillesilence of the moment. From right to left our ry, and have been for seven months stationed batteries were unmasked, and a storm of the in Fort Sumter, which they left ou Sanday last. That Sumter will fall, they say, is considerhead of man has ever fashioned, was loosened ed certain by the rebels. Three weeks ago upon the walls of sumter. Reedless of the they removed their gans, with one exceptionnine inch rifle-troin the gorge walls James Johnson and its far reaching shells, caring Island, mounting Paimetto "Qookers" in Occir nothing for the new rebel batteries on James stead. On Sunday there was a good deal of talk among the garrison of evacuating Sumter on coolly and deliberately, intent only upon and it is the belief expressed by thesemen that only a small force to work the guns upon the A few moments after sunrice the New Iron- | sea face, and to keep the battle flag flying, is now present in the fort. The gorge wall of the fort had been s'rength-

the intervening tier of sand bags being piled made some very fine shots against the south- up against the cotton. This protestion, how ever, was found to be inadequate when the fire f our breaching guns was experimentally open ed last week. The effect of one of these trial shots upon a Confederate steamer behind the fort, I noticed in my letter by the Fulton .-The deserters, in their account of the projectile, say that it took off a portion of the parapet of the gorge wall, passed through the quarters, tore up the ovens, and knocked a hole through nine feet of masonry on the other side. The destroyed bricks fell upon the steamer, and besides carrying away her smokestack, ex ploded her boiler, and 'made white men out

ened by sand bags and cotton bales, the latter

placed five or six feet from the masonry, and

of four niggars." In the first day's bombardment-on Monday -as these men report, one gun in Buttery Gregg had its trunions knocked off by a shot from the Ironsides. In the above work four were killed and six wounded. In Wagner, the casualties all told numbered nighteen. · I asked one of the deserters if the rebel soldiers generally thought Sunter would fall. "We don't think nothin' about it—we know it, was his reply. The people of Charleston undoubtedly know it, too, for only the poorest

class, who cannot command even the means to

get away, are, at present in the city.

The enemy's batteries on James Island have increased their fire within the past twenmolish them. Though their position enalties them to enfiade our batteries, they have, as yet, accomplished very little damage Their solid shot came whizzing and skipping along. forces, but there is good protection against ei ther shot or shell, if we choose to avail ourselves of it. The injuries sustained by our men, thus far, are attributable, in a great degree, to a lack of proper caution on their part. In the hospital, to day, there were only four amputations; but, singularly enough, these were all of the left arm and at the shoulder --Lieur, Holbrook, of the Third Rhode Island artillery, was one gf the unfortunate victims of essary the amputation of his shoulder He was in command of one of our breach bat ed. "Well, doctor, I'd rather let the arm go than loose one of these fellows." In the regu-The heat of the day was most intense, and lar service Lieut. Holbrook was formerly a noncommissioned officer, serving with credit in the ment concerning the movements before

Mexican and barder wars. The high wind and spring tides, last night, created some consternation among the denizers of the beach. Such tents the one element failed at half mast, on account of the officers above al- to bring down the other undermined, and between wind and water the greater portion of the staff at headquarters was rendered useless. homeless and forlorn. It was a grievous matter for your correspondent, after several hours of peroic effort, to see the tent which he had vainly afternoon, a portion of the iron-clad | fleet re-turned to their position of the morning, they pers scattered to the winds, and the forush of pers scattered to the winds, and the "crush of natter" huried almost beyond the whirling. blinding, swiftly accumulating sand. But I was not alone in my grief If Frank Leslie could have accurately sketched his own "spein front of Fort Wagner were attacked by a dial artist" while extricating himself from a similar predicament, he would need no more THE VERY LATEST.

Morbis Island, S. C., Aug. 20, 1863 .- From one end of our lines to the other, our gons are pouring their fire against the devoted gorge But, though the effect of our projectiles this morning. The rebels undoubtedly did not masonry yet remains to keep it persistently up-deem it prudent to retain the ground which we right. It refuses to come down, till caten, piece by piece away. That the rebels who constitute its garrison, mean to maintain their tenure to into the aperatures : from their spiteful fire against our iron-clads whenever they approach; from their steady tiow of shot and shell from Ft. Johnson and the James Island batteries: and from the defiant flaunting of the blood-red public must not be impatient yet to learn of the

reduction of Fort Sumter.
Undoubtedly, advantage will be taken by certain parties here of the first opportunity to send North the most highly colored and exaggerated reports of our operations since the be ginning of the attack upon Fort Sumter. There are not wanting among us, those who think a practicable heach effected in its walls, and who grumble because it is not carried by assault. They are of the same party who imagine that, because the beauty of Fort Wagner is destroyed, the regularity of its parapet broken, and its sharp angles obliterated, the work is no longer formidable as an obstacle to our advance. A representative of one of the New York papers one of this party.

Fort Sumter enjoys as much immunity from assault as if her fair outlines had never been disturbed. Wagner is to-day as strong as a percussion cap, hidden in a coating of guttied when this end of Morris Island was occupied perche, is to be exploded. These hammers by the Pederal force—stronger, perhaps, for its garrison has been increased, and wherever a five degrees, so that when the cord shall have gun has been disabled another has been mounwhen this end of Morris Island was accupied by the Federal force-stranger, perhaps, for its sion is inevitable. To General Vodges belongs at a distance of thirty-five hundred to four thou-the crudit of bringing to light this infernal in-and yards, is simply ridiculous. The posses-

Rebels About to Blow up Sumter,

They say that Bragg's army will go to pieces if again attacked. General Wilder, Joseph G. Jones, John Kane, & John Rodford, John Rodfor THE CITY TO BE SHELLED. Sumter an Immense Ruin,

OUR BALLS GO THROUGH THE FORT. The "Flag" to Float Over Sumter on

Sunday Last.

Montauk.

the fire of Wagner and Gregg and Johnson their form and tattered banner was shot away. ever since the attack upon it in April last, upon a narrow portion of the island ever and twice it was rehoisted in the midst of our which demonstrated their inability to hold which an assaulting column would be compellwhich demonstrated their inability to hold it; that there are not more than-six or of the 16th, gives the following in refereight gans now in t'e fort, the remainder beace to the movement of the Army of the being quakers;" that the cordon of beer Potomic: berrels are merely intended to su-tain the telegraph wire between Samter and Moultroops are anxious to go home and are almost in a state of mutiny; that the rebeis all antic pate the fell of Charlesion; that the walls of Sumter were extensively breached in April, and that there is a real scarcity of provisions among the rebels

Friday morning, and firing ceased during this morning to the Rappahannock station, the interview, after which it was resumed distant south of Bealton station, on the General Gillmore notified General Beau-

the city within 48 hours, requesting him o remove the women and children. The whole Monitor fle t went up on Fri-

regard that he would commerce to shell

The Passaie got aground, and so much me was lost in getting her off, that the bough she was within half a mile of the

-Sunter this morning is an immense ruio. The rear wall is battered down, Our shells strike against the inside of

OFF CHARLESTON, Saturday, Aug. 22.

The flag of Sum'er was shot away four

times on Friday. A new flag is up this norning. The weather is very hot, and no ice is

Should there be no accident to night, the old flag will float over Sumter to morrow. Sanday.

LATEST FROM CHARLESTON.

The Eembardment of Charleston City Commenced on Sunday Night.

Fifteen Eight-Inch Parrott guns Opened on the City.

NON-COMBATANTS LEAVING.

Examiner of to-day is received, with worth. Charleston dates of the 24th, stating that at 12 o'clock last night the enemy pened fire on the city with fifteen 8-inch Parrot shell's. The non-combatants are leaving the city in continuous streams." Sumter Reduced and Charleston Shelled. | widows and two hundred and forty or-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.-A despatch was received here to-day dated Fortress Monroe, saying that Capt. Chisholm reports that Fort Sumter is reduced and Charleston shelled. truce steamer New York, and had just sufferers.

the surgeon's table a fragment of a shell tal arrived at Fortress Monroe from City king off, not only his arm, but rendering nee- Point. It is plain that the report attrib- Lawrence. uted to him is based on the Charleston despatch from the Richmond papers, and Fox Indians have offered their services teries, and was hitting Fort Sumter at every which was despatched from Fortress Mon- to Lane. very severe, may not be fatal. After the op- roe to the Associated Press. Gen. Mere- A report just received says that a numeration had been performed he was in the best | dith accompanied Capt. Chisholm, and | bor of buildings in Cass county, Mo., are of spirits. Slapping his leg two or three times all that was telegraphed to the War De on five, and over a hundred rebel sympapartment was the substance of the same despatch. Beyond this there is no later information in possession of the Govern- EDITOR or PIONEER,

> Charleston. Fort Moultrie Silenced. New York, Aug. 25.—The steamship with full directions for making and using a Constitution arrived this evening from simple Veglable Balm, that will effectually Hilton Head, at 7 A. M., August 22d, and Charleston Bar at 5 30 P. M. of the some day. Left at anchor off Charleston Bar, the U.S. steamer Brooklyn, with steam up for New York, having on board formation that will enable them to start a full

The bombardment was going on with great energy and the are very rapid .-The last report from Morris Island was that Fort Sumter had not responded for two days and was almost entirely demolished. Fort Moultrie had also been si-

silenced. The Arago was to leave on Monday.

PROGRESS OF THE WAR.

Rosecrans is heard from. His advance

crived before Chattanooga on the 21st (Friday,) and without waiting to turn up spadeful of earth they went at the encmy with shot and shell. The Rebels re- 3m.-m&c. plied briskly from nineteen guns, but did very little damage. Our fire was very destructive, and every battery which the enemy started was disabled. The Rebel works on the river are said to be very strong. An attempt to destroy the pontoon bridges was frustrated by the fire of the Rebel sharp-shooters. Forty prison-Harris, rged 40 years. ers were taken; two Rebels were killed and several wounded. A train of wagons and mules was captured. Our ad vance report that there are two Rebel divisions at Chattanooga, and Hill's, late Hardee's corps, is along the railroad. in the direction of Bridgeport. Contrabands report that General Joe Johnston arrived with two trains of troops on the 20th, superseding General Bragg, who has retired o Atlanta. The statement is corroborated by citizens. There are no Rebel infantry north of the river. Forrest is at Kingston preparing for a Rebel raid. Eleven deserters from the 1st Louisiana Regiment came to General Negley's lines. They were detailed lately as a crew for the Rebel steamer Point Rock. They abandoned the steamer on Tuesday, twenty miles below Chattanooga. They report garrison has been increased, and wherever a gun has been disabled another has been mounted. To military minds the idea of assaulting Fort Sumter, after a three days' combardment at a distance of thirty-five hundred to four thousand Rebel deserters in Lookout Mountain, waiting for our advance. The sion of Wagner and Gregg is essential to cur occupation of Sumter. Operations looking to their possession have not been lost sight of, nor for a moment suspended. We will have them, and Fort Sumter with them, in due time.

Ty miles below Chattanooga. They roport that the demoralization of the Rebel army is complete, and that there are three thousand Rebel deserters in Lookout Mountain, waiting for our advance. The last Louisiana Guard at Bragg's headquartors is reduced by desertion to less than one hundred men. Furloughed men from Pemberton's army are coming into our of the foreign of S. Tice, in Millville, sell the timber, wood, herbage, and other vendible property found our the premises, exact to the under named persons, to make the tax, and cost and interest annexed to their respective mames. lines. They say that his army can never

A dreadful disaster occurred a few days ago at Vicksburg. The steamer City of Madison was being loaded with ammunition and had received nearly her full load Friday ucon, Aug. 21.—Seven North when a negro carrying a percussion shell Carolina deserters from Sullivan Island on board let it fall, causing an instant explosion. The best took fire, and the fire Brussels, Inperial, Thee-ply, Superine and Medium to abandou Sumter and blow it up, that one hundred and sixty men on beard, only they have been taking the guns out of it four have known to have escaped.

Strawberry is the first street west of Second street.

We are now opening a freeh stock of Tapestry, Superine and Medium togram Carpets, Entry, Stan, Hemp, and Cotton Carpets, Control of the control of t were picked up in a boat last night by the plosion. The boat took fire, and the fire the confederacy that shove it; and as yet, the repels are proparing blowing the steamer to pieces, the determined band within evinces no symtom to abandou Sumter and blow it up, that one hundred and sixty men on beat of running up any other. Twice yesterday they have been taking the guns out of it four have known to have escaped. to abandou Sumter and blow it up, that, one hundred and sixty men on board, only

nication between the right and left wings

of the Rebel army.

A letter from near Kelly's Ford, Vr., Again the Army of the Potomac seems

to be on the move. For some days buk true, and are no part of the obstructions the several corps encamped on the Rappaof the harbor; that the North Carolina hannock have been under marching orders, and during that time, portions of each lieve been on the move. Portions of the 11th, 2d, 5th/1st, &c., have moved off by rail from Bealton station toward Alexar dria. This station is south of Warrent n Junction seven miles, and on the Orange A flag of fruce was sent to Wagner on and Alexandria Railroad Cars went down same road, four miles, to convey troops from there up-ho doubt to Alexandria at all events in that direction. A portion of the First division, Twelfth corps, left this morning for Bealton schion, and al o a portion of the Second division, sar e by night for another assault upon Sum- corps, to take the cars there. The troops are being moved off from each corps in their turn.

But one brigade of the First division, spedition was abandoned for the night. Twelfth corps, is now at this ford. It is the rebels ded not discover her position, under marching orders, and will, no dou t leave this evening or to-morrow morning . The pontoon bridge at Kelily's Ford w: 8 taken up day before yesterday, and se \$ by rail to Alexandria. Our cavalry were withdrawn, and but little lookout is kept and the interior of the fort is open to in our front. It seems as though the enemy has lett us. Deserters come in daily. One taken yesterday stated that Lee's army the front wall, which is greatly shattered was in Richmoud. This movement of the and at times balls pass entirely through troops has come on us suddenly and unexpectedly. Portions of the troops which nave gone from this, after reaching Alexandria, have been sent to North Carolina. It would seem by the troops going from this by rail that their destination at first be had; nothing but warm, condensed is to Alexandria. Bealton station is a lively place just new. Long trains of cars can be seen moving off every few hours loaded with troops, including artillery, &c. The weather is very warm. Four thousand troops are to leave Bealton Station to-

The Raid into Kansas-Retaliation. Sr. Louis, Aug 26.-A special despatch from Leavenworth to the Democrat says, Jim Lane has returned to Lawrence. The citizens under command of Lane, killed forty-one of Quantrell's men. Lane is organizing a force, and says he will go into Missouri early in September. Mar-NORFOLK, Aug. 25.—The Richmond | tial Law has been proclaimed in Leaven-

A hundred and eighty-three bodies had been buried in Lawrence up to this morning, and seven more bodies have since been found. Eighty-two building were burned by the guerr llas. Eighty-five phans have been made by Quantrell's

Several merchants have commenced rebuilding their stores. All the stores in the State have sent in

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June 27, 1863. In Rainsey's Block, Salela, N. J.

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PABULUM. A Fertilizer of superior excellence, and of great duration and value to Agriculturists. It is pure night soil, deodorized, chemically and mechanically treated and desiceated to a dry pulverulent condition, and is really for immediate use.—Price \$4.00 per Barrel. EXCREMENTUM, Is pure night soil, deodorized 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, Mark or an any suitable absorbent, and should remain about a week before being used—Price \$3.00 per Barrel

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

MILLYMES, June 20, 1863.

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New and Desirable Goods. at the

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FIG'D BAREGES, 159 yards, only 61 ets.

BLEACHED MUSLIN.

For 12 2 ets.

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No. 7. It about 6 acres of excellent land, with a 600D TWO STORY FOUSIL, bard, and 600D TWO STORY FOUSIL, bard, and 600D TWO STORY FOUSIL bard, and for well of excellent water. Acceptable and for the public road cast and convenient to the Barnstero' Station, on the West acreey Baltroad. Regular stage connection with the cars. No. 4 is 15, acres of han with house and small hard, in Carpenters handing; joining lands of Marteil, Hendrickson and others. Can be seen by calling on John Kern, tenant.

Tit es perfect. For farther particulars address the subscriber at fluritifie. Consider Co., N. J., or call at his residence one mile cast of rice abore. Station on any business day except sistucing.

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A course of Loctures may be expected during the winter, on History, Physiology and Poinceal Economy.

Vocal Music, as a study, will form part of the regular course. lar course.

Two evenings in the week will be devoted to reedle work and reading.

Parents bringing their children from a distance may be assured of all the comforts of a home, with a truly maternal care and guidance. for eigenlars apply to

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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 secoure the comfort and progress of the pusies. pils.
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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We, also Manufacture an article called Meat and Bone Compost,

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These Muntres may be had of Dealers Generally and S. W. Cor. 8th & Washington 81., Philadelphia.

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The superior merits of this article are now so well established that it is only necessary in our regular advertisments to remind formers and Deulers in Fertilizers that a good supply is now on hand for the fall trade.

Every Farmer using a Fertilizer, may be assured that the Rasy Bone Phosphate will still mainton its high chain ser for strength and pority, the manufecturers preterring to make a small advance in the price ser for, rather than allow its merits to tall below their termer standard, under increased expenses in manufacturing.

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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 \$47.50 per 2000 lbs.—Cash.

The above manure may be had of regular dealers, BAIGHIA SONS.
No. 20 South Delaware Avenue, PHILADELPHIA. 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, LEANS, BEETS, NEW POTATOES, Chorries, Blackberries, Whortleberries, &c. D. F. GA!!RISON & SON.

NEW JERSEY SUPREME COURT.

DURSUANT 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 Hearty B.
Beatty, formerly Sheriff of the county of Hudson,"
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons having
claims or demands against said Beatty, as Sheriff of
said county, from Necember, A. D. 1877, or against
his sureties, to present such claim in writing, on or
before the first day of January next, to the Clerk of
the Supreme Court, at his office in Trenton stating
the perticulars of such claim, morder that such claim
or ciating 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 sald act, shall be filed then it will be the
daty of said Clerk, by virine of the next aforesaid to
cancel certain jadzenemus against said Sheriff andmis
sureties, upon his official bonds referred to in the preamble of said sei, and now gemaining of record in
said Subreme Court.

CHAS, P. SMITH, Clerk.

July 18, 1863 61. NEW JERSEY SUPREME COURT.

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July 18, 1863 6t.

DRESS TRIMMING & CLOAK EMPORIUM BRIDGETON, Corner of Commerce & Laurel Street.

MRS. FITHAN
Gives below a list of New Goods just received.
New Styles of SPRING DRESS GOODS,

Light Ribbons with colored edges, Flannels Tablo Linens, Tow ling of all kinds, New Sleeve, Mantle, and Sack Patterns, Light Kid Gloves, stitched, New Style Lisle Thread Gloves, Lace and French worked Collars French Lace and Aplica Veils, Ladies Linen Collars, Rufflings et all kinds, Hair Nets, Rolls and LADIES' SILK AND SWISS CRAVATS, Gilt and Silver Braids. Beoutiful

SPRING SHAWLS. New Style

EX OOD Skirts,

New Black Dress Silks, Spring Balmorals, Spring Chintz and Calicoes, INFANTS' DRESSES, TUCKED SKIRTS,

GRENADINE VEILS, Opening of all the New Styles of Spring MANTLES, Chookes and SACQUES, first week in April. The above goods we are selling at the lowes cash prices. March 21st, 1863.

GROCERIES PROVISIONS, **363**.

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, MULASSES, And a very fine assortment of

TEAS; BLACK, GREEN, IMPÉRIAL, CHEAP. es da la im

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

RAISENS, CURBANTS, PRUNES, CITRON. ORANGES, LEMONS APPLES, CRANBERRIES, Dried Apples and Peaches, &c. Pure Spices all kinds,

Cloves, Cinnamon, Allspice, Mace, Pep-per, Ginger, &c., &c., SALT. Coarse and Fine. Potatoes, all kinas. PAILS, BRUSHES, and SOAPS.

POWDER, SHOT, AND CAPS. CROCKERY WARE. We have a complete assortment of TOBACCO AND SEGARS. A new assertment just received of all kinds-NAVY-TWIST, FLOUNDER, FINE-CUT, &c, &c.

SEGARS, GOOD, BETTER, BEST. All kinds of Produce taken for cash or trade.

At D. F. GARRISON & SON'S. In CARLL'S BUILDING, next to Jan. 10th, 1862 the Bridge,
BRIDGETON, N. J. Bam-! Mams!! Mams!!!

D. F GARRISON & SON have the best Sugar-cured hams in Bridgeton. Buy them and you will find it so. Carll's Building, near STRAWBERRY PLANTS.

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THE subscriber offers for sale 20,000 TRIOMPHE 1—10E GAND STRAWBERRY PLANTS, at 75 cents per hundred and 5 dollars per thousand. 10,000 ALBANY SEEDLING FLANTS, at 50 cents per hundred and \$1 per thousand. The above varieties are the best for general cultivation.

Also, the Bartlett, St.00 per hundred. Longworth's Prolific, 75 cents "Downer's Prolific St.00 "MeAvoy's Superior, 75 cents "Large Early Scarlett, 50 " "Crimson Cone, 75 " "Crimson Cone, 75 " "Crimson Cone, 75 " "Strawberry Plants may be safely transplanted during the month of August and September.

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July 25, 1863.

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S. A. BECKHARDT,

Opposite to Poque's Stove Store.

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YOUNG GENTLEMEN.

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TEN OR TWELVE GOOD

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At the yard of S. S. Godfrey, foot of Broad st,

BRIDGETON & GREENWICH STAGE.

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RETURNING,

will leave Bridgeton at 6-26, on the arrival of the 4 P
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*** All errands promptly attended to.

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NEW SPRING STALES.

THE LARGEST VARIETY IN WEST JERSEY.

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FIRE AND WATER PROOF

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MALT COFFEE

White & Moore's Pure Malt Coffee."

Retail Price 20 cents per pound.

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D. GARRISON & SON, Agent for Bridgeton.

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.

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 afew 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

N. E. Corner of Commerce and Laurel St., opposite
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150 BBLS. COAL OIL of Best

Quality, just received, and for sale at

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The Farm contains about Forty-five Acres of Farm land,

Acres of Farm land,
and is in a good state of cultivation, and very desira
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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, selools, &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, 63, 2m.

FARMERS

WEST JERSEY:

NOTICE—The undersigned respectfully informs the public that he still continues the FERTILIZING BUSINESS, and has taken the store on

LAUREL ST., NEAR COMMERCE,

Opposite Davis & Son's Hotel, and intends keeping on hand a supply of

Pulverized Bones.

Super-Phosphate of Lime.

and is also prepared to deliver LIME on any of the uavigable streams of the Delaware River or Bay. A call respectfully solicited. Terms easy.

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Davis & Son's Hotel Poudrette, Land Plaster.

BOOTS, SHOES, TRUNKS, &c.,

WHOLESALE & RETAIL,

NEW SHOESTORE,

AT THE

May 30, 1863.

July 25, '63, 2m.

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Driver.

Bridgeton, N. J., June 13, 1863.

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June 6th, 3m.

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Apple Pearers, at I. W. MULFORD'S. A FEW REASONS WHY THE BRITTD ILLE. AMERICAN WATCH Or anything in my line of business, I am prepared to attend to immediately, and on reasonable carms, at my shop, on Potter's wharf.

April 11, tf. CHAS, LEAKE.

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Let us look at the coursest The foleign watch is mostly made on an index, by bond. While their labor is cheap, their wirk is dear at day price—such watches are made without plan and soft without guarantes. They are irregular in consumon, and quite as irregular in movement. They are designed only to sell, and the buyer is the party most thoroughly sold. Those who have kept "ancres," repines? and "swiss levers" in processed repair for a few years will ppre cate the trath of our statement.

THE PLAN OF THE AMERICAN WA refer.

St. Andrew's Hall.

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Instead of being made of several hundred liftle
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Watch is formed of SOLID PLATES. No jar interfree-with the harmony of its working, and no smoothen
shock can throw its machinery on of year. Scores
is not one part is unknown to its constitution, and in
riding or any business pursuit, it is all hold to pener
as firmly as a single piece of metal. It is just what
list ACCURATE. THE PLAN OF THE AMERICAN WATCH

RAIL ROAD LINE! On and after Monday. February 23, the stage will cave Greenwich at a quarter before the control of the control can be bought for less money than the fore an make-believes, but tout for its real value, it is sold for one haif the price.

OUR SOLDIER'S WATCH, (named Wm. Ellery,) is what its name indicates—Solid, Substantial, and always Reliable—warranted to stand any amount of Marching. Riding or Fighting.

OUR NEXT HIGHER QUALITY OF WATCH, (named P.S. Bartlett) is semilar in size and general appearance, but has more jewels, and a more canborato inish.

OUR LADIES' WATCH, recently brought out, is put up in a great variety of patterns, many of themosf rare beauty and workmanship, is quite small, but warranted to keep time.

OUR YOUNG GENTLEMAN'S WATCH is neat not large, and just the thing for the pocket of Young America.

THE PROOF of the merits of our Watch may be from Bridgeton for Philadelphia. Returning on ar rival of Evening Train.
Fore through from Greenwich, Roadstown and Shiloh to Philada, \$1.15. The fare is the same from Greenwich to philadelphia as from Bridgeton and there is nothing 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 stage line.

T. D. GLASPELL. America
THE PROOF of the merits of our Watch may be found in the fact that we now employ over five hundred workmen in our factories, and that we are still unable to supply the constantly increasing demand.
OUR THREE QUARTER PLATE WATCH is then our and hundred to the constant.

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THE STANDARD GUARANTEED. MANUFACTURED AT HIS

Depot, No. 27 North Front Street.

and Bag is branded as above. The standard is guaranteed by the manufacturer

of Super Prospitate and has sut one grand.

Dealers in my Super Prospitate have the 1r vilege of putting their name and place of business on the packages if they so desire.

For sale by the principle dealers in this City and state and other States; also at the manufacture, s.

Between Market and Arch Streets,

Farmers and dealers will please examine every har elsend bag of PHOSPHATE OF LIME, and see that

ALLEN & NEEDLES' FERTILIZER. Packed in good strong bags, 150 los, each, \$30 per 2000 lbs.

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Millville, Aug. 18, 1860.-tf

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Dare's Mindon Girlingerat RINGBONE, SPAVIN, Curbs, Windgalls, & other Eddargements. Horsemen having eases which have resisted the use of Limiments, Ois. Embrocations, &c., should at once have rescuree to this king of all remedies. Curing upon scientific principles these rainous diseases which disable or disignre the horse, its practical effects have more than fulfilled the most san-REFERENCES. James H. Flanigan, Elemezer S. Ware, Benj. Dare, D. Coney, R. Langley, John Fowler, Benj. Garrisen, Capt. David Blew and analy others. Prepared only by FRANKLIN DARE, Druggist, Bridgeton, FRANKLIN DARE, Dado's Heave Powder, Roberts' and Barber's Horse Powders, Tobias' Liminent, Dare', Morse Latin, Femingreek Son Scanning representations. Dare's Horse Lotion, Fermigreek See 2, and prevations for Scratches, Galls, Colic, and other hot

tions for Seratenes, Gauss Comes and October 1000 medicines. Boluses for horses, and other preparation but up to order. jun25, 80 LOOK AT THIS! The Menageric has just been to Bridgeton and exhibited both atternoon and evening, and a deast crowd of people went to see the animals. One of the deploints refused to cross on mer's nord, and conscouents s. That idea must and shall SELL AS CHEAP OR CHEAPER

New and Beautiful Stock of Goods CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, VESTINGS. Suspenders, Neck-Ties, Shirt Collars, turndowns and chokers, from 1 to 15 cents. Also Hats and Caps of the very Latest Styles. My prices have always been uniform, justa fair living profit, taking from one man what I do from another, (which I have always thought was the golden rule), and not taking two profits from one, and a-half profit from another.

D. B. THOMPSON,

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to which they invite the attention of Storckeepers. In their Retail Department, will be found the choicest styles of the season. NOTICE.

The subscriber would respectfully request all pe-sons having unsettled accounts to call and settl without delay. R.J. FITHIAN. WEST JERSEY RAILROAD.

NOTXCE:

The subscriber will or Monday, February 18th, commence making daily trips on the West Jersey R. Freight Train, from Bridgeton to Philad Johna and buy or seil on commission, all kinds of Grain, Seeds, and Country Produce. The highest cash price will be haid for grain, produce, vegetables, &c., or they will be sold on commission in Philadelphia at the highest market rates.—
The patronage of farmers and deners along the line of the Rail Road is carnestly soluceted.
Having taken the Store at No. 5 Arch Street Philadelphia, all kinds of Grain, Produce, &c., consigned to me, either by Rail Road, Steambout, 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 AMS received at R. J. FITHIAN & SONS, April II, Broad and Franklin St. DELAINES! DELAINES!! Alef of Handsome SPRING DELAINES, at

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Papering and Painting done at short notice on the most reasonable terms.

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

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

18 Karet Gold Watches, only \$25. Silver Watches a very good article only \$10. Ladies gold Breast Pins 75 cents, Ear Rings 76 cents. Gold Pencils \$1. Sleeve Buttons \$1 Cameo Setts of Ear Ings and Breast Pins \$4. and other things in proportion, he has some goods still cheaper than the above. Persons having fine and delicate watches that want cleaning and repairing need have no

fears of entrusting them to his care as he has had 19 years experience in the business, on all kinds of Watches and Clocks. Jan. 1 tf

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No. 12 South Second Street, 5th Door below Market, Philade phia Have now on hend a tine assortment of American. English and French Gold and Silver Lever Watches, Gold Fob. Ganci, and Vest Chans, Seals and Keys, fine Gold Jowerry. Etruscan, Cameo, Coral, Garnet, Lava and Mesaic Cins, Far Kings, Studs, Sleeve Buttons, Gold Jeneils, Medallions, Chatelain Chains, &c.

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

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

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greatly to their advantage to purchase at his Warehouse, where they will find a large stock of the modern styles to select from.

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All goods bought at his Warehouse will be warranted, and if intended for the country will be packed
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April 14, 1863.

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No. 623 North Second Street, below Contes Street, PELLADELPHIA, at the Large Four Story Iron Front Store, keeps an extensive assortment of FURNITURE for sale; such as Chairs, Bedsteads, Tables, Bureaus, Stands, and Looking Glasses. Also, Sofus, Stuffed-Seat Chairs, ahogany and Walnut, which he invites his friends Mahogany and Wahnut, which he invites his friends a come and examine for themselves. No Charge for tooking if you do not buy.

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Suitable for Grapes, Peaches, Pears, Raspberries,
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or 20 acres each, at the following prices for the present, viz.: 20 acres for \$200, 10 acres, for \$110, 5 acres
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Commencing on Monday, Feb, 23,
daily, except Sundays, to and
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Freight Trains run daily each way. Going North, Leave Bridge ton, at 5 A. M., Pittstown, 6-15, A. M., Glassboro', 8, A. M., Woodlery, 8-55, due in Camden at 9-50.

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

THE WEST JERSEY EXPRESS COMPANY Puttstown: R. R. Depot, classboro; R. R. Depot, Woods-oury, Stage Office, Salem; Cann's Stage Office, Woods-town, &c. Saml Bishop's Stages. Harrisonville, Mul-lica Hill, Carpenter's Landing &c. The Messengers on the through Trains will receive and deliver pareils at the way stations, and attend promptly to the re-ceipt and delivery of Packages. Parcels, Money, and

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Jersey boat.
Millville, Oct. 21, 1861.

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FROM PHILADELPHIA TO NEW YORK AND WAY PLACES, from Walnut Street Wharf and Kensington Depot, will leave as follows, viz:

At 6 A. M., via Camden and Amboy, (C. and A. Accommodation.)

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For Bristol, Trenton, &c., at 8 and 11 A. M.—5, and and 6.30 P. M., from kensington, and 2½ P. M., from Walnut street wharf.
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Hams, Pork and Beef.

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

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SUPERIOR New Grop New Orleans Molasses,
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PORTO RICO MOLASSES,
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Leave Glassboro at 40.15, A. M. and 5.15, P. M.
The trains of the West Jersey Road, connecting at
Glassboro with the trains from Millville leave Walnut
street wharf, Philad'a at 9.30 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
Puckahoe and all parts of Cape May county.
Down Tickets must be procured on board the W
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At 634 P. M., via Camden and Jersey City, (Evening Mail.)
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At 6 P. M., via Camden and Amboy, (Accommodation, freight and passenger.) First Class Ticket,
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The 6 P. M. Line runs daily. The 1134 P. M. South ern Mail. Saturdays excepted.
For Water Gap, Stroudshurg, Scranton, Wilkesberre, Montrose, Great Bend, &c., at 6 A. M. trom Kensington, via Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad.

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This line will leave Millville at 73% o'clock A. M. and 1½ P. M. on arrival of the Tuckshoe and Cape May Stage, Returning—will leave Bridgeton at 95% o'clock, A. M., and 4 P. M. 37 Fare through 50 cents.

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