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#### For the West Jersey Pioneer. THE WARNING VOICE.

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Years with burdened cares are weary-Much of evil springs therefrom: Earthly pilgrimage is dreary, Worldly conquests soon are done;

Hence, then, come! Life is done!

Tossed upon life's stormy billow-Tempests ever round thee come; Scenes of fury and commotion Speeds thee onward to thy home-Blessed Home! Toiling done!

There we rest from care and sorrow, and no trial Round thy father's Heavenly Kingdom

Angels stand and ever sing; Beantious rays of golden sunshine, Seeming much of joy to bring-To this home! esus is our tender Shepherd, in his sumptuo

Earthly ties of love and union Must be severed and undone-Comes this cruel seperation' Ere our earthly course is run; But when done! In this home!

Peace with harmony is blending, and we live forever War and conquest, subjugation, Now is of your life the sum; Death shall reap the ripening horvest

When the Autumn days shall come Lo! the tone New was dumb! And my heart, with burning anguish throbbing wered, "Lord we come."

#### For the West Jersey Pioneer. THE YOUNG SOLDIER. EY J. E. ENGLISH.

No flower sheds o'er him its exquisite bloom, No pitying feet to that rude mound have trod, No epitaph tells of his life's early doom, Nor tears of the mourner e'er moisten the sod

The soft tears of even distil o'er his grave; Afar from his own sunny village away, He sleeps all unheeded where green forests wave

Have watched all vainly for him to return: How long ere the hope of a loving heart dies!

How long will love's passion continue to burn!

No tear-drops of sorrow fell on his pale brow. No enlogy told of his goodness nor worth, No mourners bent o'er him in sadness and woe, When a stranger's hand laid him to rest in the earth-Впівсятом, Sept. 14. 1863.

#### The Soldier's Experience. BY THE BARD OF TOWER HALL.

Bard-Tell me, soldier just returned, What hast thou from warfare lea-n-

On the naked earth to lie, With no curtains but the sky; On each form of death to gaze, In the battle's lurid blaze; Yes, and more appalling yet, In the crowded lazaret. In affliction's darkest day, I have learned to hope and pray;

Not to murmur or despair. Bard--Aye: but, soldier, hast thou learned That the pittance thou he earned, Should be carefully applied For thy comforts to

Soldier-Yes; I've learned the And the course I now | Is to BENNET'S great Where the greatest bargain, are.

The largest assortment of seasonable Readymade Garments in Philadelphia, selling at re duced prices.

THE NEW POSTAGE CURRENCY. - The following account of the arrangements for ISAAC PEDRICK, BELLOWS, &c. JOHN CHEESMAN the issue of the new postage currency ap-TOUN M. LABEIN | pears in Thompson's Bank Note Reporter:

The public is not generally aware that the Treasury Department is making extensive preparations, not only for the engraving and printing of the new issue of postal currency and Treasury notes, but that the ink and paper will also be manufactured in the Treasury building at Washington. The postal currency is already printe i, and will be issued as soon as there is a demand for it by the withdrawal of the old issue. The new fractional currency Bridgeton Marble Works. will be of the same denominations as the old, but, instead of being of different sizes. they will all be of the dimensions of the present ten cent postal. They are engraved in the highest style of art, and the colors, which are the distinguishing marks of the different values, are of such a chemical combination, it is asserted, as to defy

photographing. But, perhaps the greatest safeguard against counterfeiting, in all the new issues, will be in the paper on which they are printed. This will be made a secret process in the Treasury Department, under the immediate superintendence of the inventor. The paper in question is thin ner than that in common use, and it will be very much cheaper. Its advantages will consist largely in the fact that it is forty times stronger than the paper now linen, without in any way injuring the engraving; and withal it cannot be photographed, as it photographs a dark brown.

50c.—but the engraving, particularly the most loudly that they are right, they are the engineer being amongst them, and Washington heads, on the counterfeits, often conscious that they are wrong. Give there they discovered the thief, stunned upon his dwelling, killing him instantly, are inanimate, monkey-like blotches. A a little time, as the greatest boon you can by the explosion, and perhaps the most, but doing no injury to any other person in back." half-expert in engraving could detect bestow, to the irritated feelings of your alarmed of all present. He was one of the the house, although there were several in

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NOW AND THEN. It is only by a comparison of our present position with that of some former period that we can ascertain the real progress made in the great work of suppresing the present gigantic rebellion. One year ago the victorious army of Lee, flushed with success of the peninsular campaign, and fresh from the bloody battle of Bull Run, was invading the soil of Maryland in all the overweening and haughty confidence as yet untamed by a decisive defeat, while the army of the Potomac. disspirited by reverses, was in imminent danger of demoralization, Kentucky overrun by the legions of Bragg, Missouri invaded, the Southwestern States, except New Orleans and Western Tennessee, held by the rebels, or overrun by hostile bands, the Mississippi blockaded, and its navigation effectually stopped by the cannon on the rebel strongholds at Vicksburg and Port Hudson, and the insurgents everywhere confident of ultimate success, even patriots could not suppress their doubts and fears as to the ability of the government to speedily suppress the rebellion. How stands it now? The prestige of Lee's army has been forever broken by the decisive victories at Antietam and Gettysburg, and his power for any future invasion effectually crippled, his legions crumbling away by desertion, and discontent, and dissatisfaction, resting alike upon commander and troops, Jackson, whose very name was a tower of strength to the rebel cause, killed, Kentucky and Misouri cleared of rebel roops, their power broken in Tennessee, Arkansas, and Mississippi, the troops from those States throwing down their arms in disgust, taking the oath of allegiance, and uniting with the citizens in desiring a discontinuance of the war, and

the Federal troops is still held. Thous- she started on towards a house, not far off, ands of miles of territory have been wrest- to give the alarm and get assistance in ed from rebel rule, and placed under the searching. The husband, after firing his protection of the national flag. The proclamation of freedom has been issued, and all the dangers predicted by its enemies proved entirely groundless. Negroes have been turned into soldiers, their courage and endurance tested upon | distracted wife clinched the point he had hard fought battle-fields, the power of gained with the admonition, "Be darn'd, the government to raise an army by draft fully demonstated. During the ex- to you!" It is supposed that Barbary ecution of all these gigantic schemes, in- Ann did take warning, for order has since

volving the outlay of untold millions, reigned in Warsaw. revenue has been provided, and the credit of the government has been kept unimpaired, without the loan of a single Though amid the uncertainties of the year, gold, the assumed standard of val-And, whatever wrongs I bear, ue, has greatly fluctuated, and it now stands below its value of a twelvemont'

ago. Despite all this fluctuation th perity of the North has steadily ad with a rapidity scarcely excelled in any period of our history. Never before has

come as

nch a spectacle 'en presented. N of the same pefore have and battles, sr foughta ly encore

rested from so deterbeen the spectacle afforded in the cities this short but portentous speech: and towns of the North by the various asties and even luxuries to the sick and wounded alike of friend and foe, with mitigated so far as they could be by the hand of pitying kindness, and wounded This hearts of rebels made to acknowledge, the told the poet to travel. Christian kindness of the northern peo-

-Salem Standard. ADVICE TO WIVES.

ple. The events of the past year indeed

A wife must study never to draw largely husband.

### Jack's Idea of Dignity.

The following joke, which was perpetrated upon our first occupation of Morris Island, is too good to be lost, either to the local or general public:
It will be recollected that four boat-how

itzers; manned by Union tars, preceeded Gen Strong's brigade as it crept up Folly river to the right of the enemy's position. After the landing of Ge. Strong's forces had been made, and the enemy routed from their batteries and camps, the sailors baving an eye open to the general results, began to take unto themselves whatever pleased them One of them caught a secesh mule, and thought of a confiscated a rope lying near by. With this rope he contrived a bridle, and mount ing the mule, he took position upon the animals rump. The mule neither fancy-ing the bridle or the flanking posttion of stops, starts, and kicks, which every moment threatened Jack's equilibrium .-While this equestrian performance was taking place—the mule elevating himself n every direction, and Jack trying to maintain his seat with nothing but a fathom's length of rope to help him-a naval officer hove in sight and volunteered him the following advice:

"Jack, why don't you ride amidships? you will manage him better." Jack, taking advantage of a lull in the

mule's operations, saluted his officer, and with a full consciousness of his rights replied: "This is the first craft I ever command-

# ed, and I think 'tis -rough if I can't ride on the quarter deck!" - New South.

A Warning to Wives The Allentown Democrat has the fola return to the Union, Vicksburg and lowing: A few weeks ago a man and Port Hudson, the last remaining rebel wife, residing in Heidelberg township, holds on the Mississippi, captured after got into an unfortunate bicker, which was a series of splendid Union victories, the carried to such an extent the wife came armies of Bragg and Johnson retreating to such a conclusion that she could get and fast melting away before the victo- along better without than with her husrious army of Rosecranz, Alabama and band, and so expressed herself to him in Western Georgia threatened by the Fed- pretty plain Saxon. There was a poser. eral forces, the Confederecy cut off from But the husband had doubtless read the their supplies in the west, Charleston, story of the man who hung himself ninethe nest of secession, now writhing in teen times, and pondered over the effect agony beneath the Federal grip, the Con- of such a ruse in dealing with wayword federate loan, which for a moment loom- wives. Accordingly he took his gun and ed up in the far off horizon at a hopeless started for the woods, avowing a detered up in the far off norizon at a nopeless started for the modes, and in the management of servants, for the demand in the management of servants, for the demand in the management of servants, for the city. We would rather look for demand so much, and expect to render so from the city. We would rather look for rule, and citizens of North Carolina open- wife do without him. Soon after his dely discussing the necessity of a return parture the wife heard the report of a truths as these could be told every day, for to the Union, the Confederacy looks in-deed as if it were in its last gasp, and had committed suicide, she suddenly reere a twelve-month has rolled around will lented, and ran screaming in the direcprobably have crumbled into a shapeless, tion of the report; but not finding his hopeless ruin. Every place taken by "cold corpus" lying about loose anywhere gun in the air, hid himself in the bushes to watch the effect at home; but seeing his wife head for the farm house, and not wishing to have everything exposed, he left his hiding place, and going up to his now, Barbary Ann, let this be a warning

A LITTLE TOO SMART .- A correspondent of Harper's Magazine, while traveldollar from any foreign source whatever. ling in Wisconsin, put up at a certain tavern one night, where the following transaction occurred:

A School Committee were in session to examine a candidate who had applied to be the to her of the school. He proved to be a men of time education, and of genl inf ation, far ahead of all the mmittee put together. He was of the Trish persuasion, and when the Commit-

d asked him all the questions they outa hink of, and none of which they and any dangers of could have answered themselves, the canakened the strength tions of songs of his own composing, and read to us some very fine pieces of poetry mine a foe so many miles of territory as that he had written. The committee has the Federal army within the last were delighted with the smart young man, twelvemonth. No less wonderful, and and were about to employ him, when one still more sublime even than these, has of their number upset their intentions by

"You're a leetle too fast, now. There's sociations that have ministered necessi- a good many girls to our shule; and this 'ere fellow is love-cracked. I know he is, 'cause I've allers hearn tell that when an unsparing and generous hand. Bat- a feller takes to writin' poetry, he's lovetle-fields have been visited by the kind- cracked; and we don't want any lovehearted and benevolent, and its horrors cracked young fellers a teachin' our

This was enough. The rest had not heroes made to feel, and even the stony thought of it; but they saw it now, and

His fate may prove a sad warning to young men who go out West to keep school; they had better say nothing about form a proud era in the history of nations. poetry, lest some wiseacre on the Committee should think them love-cracked.

NEW WAY TO CATCH A THIEF .-- A on the small stock of patience in a man's new method of tracking a thief was emnature, nor to increase his obstinacy by ployed the other day by the engineer who trying to drive him; never, never, if pos- is working on one of the Austrian railsible, have scenes. I doubt much if a real ways. He noticed that for some time quarrel, even made up, does not loosen the back, money had frequently disappeared bond between man and wife, and some out of his desk, and, without telling any times, unless the affection of both be very one what he intended doing, he put his sincere, is lasting. If irritation should desk in communication with an electric occur, a woman must expect to hear, from wire, and placed a petard in the antemost men, a strength and vehemance of room The electric wire was put in conlanguage far more than the occasion re- tact with a packet of money, so that in requires. Mild, as well as stern men, are moving the money the friction produced prone to this exaggeration of language; let on the wire, would ignite the petard. All used. It can be washed like a piece of not a woman be tempted to say anything these preparations made, the engineer plasarcastic or violent in retaliation. The bit- | ced the money in the desk, and left, sayterest repentance must needs follow, if she ing he should be absent some little time. do. Men frequently forget what they have A few hours later a loud report frightened The postal fractional currency has all been counterfeited—5c., 10c, 25c. and 50c.—but the engraving, particularly the solution of the counterfeited that they are right that are right that are in the first and other people employed at the office greatly. They all rushed to say, that in less than a week afterwards (last week) a heavy storm pass-

railway porters.

#### Domestic Infelicities.

Every lady who has ever lived in New York city or vicinity, and been obliged to the mistress in the parlor, and have carried their ideas beyond the bounds of propriety in many cases, expecting that the citchen will be filled with machines, for saving labor, which they are to propel, by the smallest possible amount of an outlay of strength, on their part. An interview with one of these operatives, the particuride on said mule. Jack immediately lars of which are strictly reliable, will illustrate my remark.

A lady from Flatbush, I. I., was visiting a friend of mine in A-, Massachusetts, and it chanced, the conversation one day turned upon the trials of housekeepwhich Jack was occupying, began a series ing, not the least of which is the care of servants.

She said that she once, not long since, engaged a cook in New York, and in due time, the damsel presented herself with her newspaper parcel containing her ward-robe, for the week of trial. Before proceeding to lay off her bonnet, she turned to the lady and said, "Now, Miss Bradford, l always like to have a good old fashioned talk with the lady I lives with, before begins. I'm awful tempered, but I'm dreadful forgiving. Have you Hecker's ffour, Beebe's range - hot and cold water, stationary tubs, oil cloth on the floor, dumb waiter? Then follows her self planned

rogramme for the week. Monday I washes. I'se to be let alone bakes. I'se to be let alone that day .-Thursday I picks up the house. 'Nobody is to come near me that day. Friday I goes to the city. Nobody's to come near me that day. Saturday I bakes, and Saturday afternoon my beau comes to me -Nobody's to come near me that day. Sunday I has to myself!

Rising, she asked for a look into her sub-parlor. One hasty glance-"No oilcloth on kitchen floor? I can't work here "You had better go," said Mrs B., for you can't work here." and she closed the door on the indignant female with a

hearty feeling of relief. It is high time there was a radical change in the management of servants, for they small an equivalent in service. As strange almost every housekeeper has some hittor experiences to pass through. The first question a servant asks nowadays is, not What can I do for you, ma'am? but "What privileges do you give, ma'am?" and if company be not allowed every even ing when the damsel is not herself out, if the whole Sabbath be not granted for her especial perquisite, from "matins" to "vespers" if the "friends" may not be invited to a party occasionally, if free access be not granted to store, closet and p. n'ry, tea canister, and flour barrel, besides soap box, empty, quite frequently, a lady is vo ted mean, and unworthy of being served

The matter rests in the hands of the ladies themselves to affect a change in this matter. Let them pay a little more attention personally to their domestic arrangements, and there will soon be less cause of complaint about waste, untidiness and impudence, and many a temper will be saved to happier households. - Exchange.

Somebody wrote to the editor of the Bucyrus Journal a letter of inquiry as to billiards, to whom the editor replied as follows:

'Yes, sir; we can tell you all about biliards. It is a game consisting of two men in their shirt sleeves, punching balls about on a table, and presenting the keeper of the table with fifteen cents-or, as is most commonly the case in this country, telling im to mark it down. This last mentioned custom has given them the title of billiard markers. If you have a decided genius for the game, you will make a superior player at the expense of about a hundred dollars. Blacksmiths, carpenters, &c., play it for exercise. It was invented by a shrewd saloon keeper, who was not satisfied with the profit on whiskey, and was too much opposed to temperance to water it.'

### HUMAN NATURE.

Some wise man sagely remarked, 'there is a good of human nature in man.' It crops out occasionally in boys. One of the urchins in the school ship Massachusetts, who was quite sick, was visited by a kind lady. The little fellow was uffering acutely, and his visitor asked him if she could do anything for him. "Yes," replied the patient, "read to

"Will you have a story?" asked the la "No" answered the boy, read from the

Bible; read about Lazarus;" and the lady complied. The next day the visit was repeated, and again the boy asked the lady to read. "Shall I read from the Bible," she in

quired. "Oh, no," was the reply, "I'm better to-day; read me a love story .- New Bedford Standard.

SINGULAR INCIDENT. -In a town near Danbury, some men engaged in putting up lightning rods, called upon a fore-handed farmer, well known in the county, and proposed to put some rods upon his buildings. He peremptorily declined the offer, saying that "if God Almighty owed him any it .- New Haven Palladium.

### HEAVEN.

Heaven, according to the often repeated xpression of our Saviour, is "within" us. depend upon the intelligence offices for It is a quality of the soul, something that servants, will appreciate the following nar- | we bear about with us; not an outward ration. It is well known that the servants good, but an inward peace and joy. It is of the present day have learned to value disposition, temper, the character of the luxury and ease in the kitchen, as much as affections and habits, which constitute it. There is no tear shed for the old bache--not change of place-change of eternal condition.

> outward torture, nor material fires which dants about him, like so many cormorants make it. It commences not with the fu- waiting for their prey. But he will nevture life, it begins now; begins with the er know what it is to be loved, and to first moment of conscious guilt. There is live and die amid a loved circle. He can a hell of pride, and envy, and worldiness. never know the comforts of the domestic Every torturing recollection, every an- fireside. guished thought, the apprehension, the fear, the shame that appalls and rends the heart of the sinner, are so much of hell

undergone now. And so of heaven. It commences with our fitness for its joys; commences with the first virtuous feeling and act of the soul. We enjoy so much of it as we possess of true goodness on earth. It is not anycharacter or condition of the soul, which tion of a more spiritual life. It is, to use with him in humility, and fear, and lovethis is heaven.

#### FARMERS' DAUGHTERS.

Girl's don't look toward the city with onging eyes; if you would preserve the rosy freshness of your cheeks stay in the country air and sun.

Don't ape village customs by wearing raitors of cloth when you walk, they are not suited to rough country roads; or by nviting an evening party to meet at nine clock, for that is bed time.

When you would adopt a custom, ask if it is suited to country life, not if it is LATING HANDBILLS IN BOMBSHELLS .fashionable in the city.

a wife where there is less starch and carmine-among the farmer's daughters. who have the glow of health in the cheek and sparkle of intelligence in the eye. Rest satisfied to be farmer's daughters.

You know not what you would sacrifice were you to change places with the envied city girls. Go to work and make yourselves and home as pleasant, lovely and attractive as you can. Heed and study, and use all the means within your reach to cultivate your minds. Select from your associates of both sexes

those who are equally aspiring with yourselves, and most adapted in social gatherings to improve your conversational talents and manners. Hallo! you man with pail and frock," he never disobeyed me; he was very stu-

me whether his honor the Governor of head of his class, I would furnish him Vermont resides here."

"Is his honor at home?" continued the head of his class again. man of spurs. "Most certainly replied the man of the

frock. "Take my horse by the bit, then,' said

the officer, "I have business to transact

with your master." Without a second bidding, the man did as requested, and the officer having alighted made his way to the door, and gave the panel several hearty raps with his whip -for be it known in those days of simplicity, knockers and bells like servants, lambs, sir." Here was the whole secretwere in but little use.

The good old dome answered the summons, and having seated the officer, and ascertained his desire to see the Governor, she departed to inform her husband of the guest's arrival; but on ascertaining that the officer had made a hitching post of her husband, she returned and informed him that the Governor was en- | tody, the Judge bade him stand up for regaged in the yard, and could not very primand, and he concluded thus: well wait upon him and his horse at the same time!

The predicament of the officer can be better imagined than described.

#### YANKEE BATHING. Kendall, of the New Orleans Picayune. relates the following, which occurred in

his presence, sometime ago, at Baden Ba-

den, in Germany:-We were joined by an English party when the subject matter brought under discussion, was bathing "I take a cold sponge bath every morn-

ing, when at home," said John Bull.
"So do I," retorted the Yankee. "Winter and summer," continued John

"My system exactly," retorted the Yan "Is your weather and water cold?" queried John Bull. "Right chilly," continued brother Jon-

athan. "How cold?" inquired John. "So cold that the water all freezes as I pour it down my back, and rattles on the floor in the shape of hail !" responded the Yankee, with the same cunning twinkle of the eye. "Were you in the next room with me in America," he continued, "and could hear me as I am taking my sponge bath of a cold winter morning, you would think I was pouring dried beans down my

The Englishman shrugged his shoulder, as with a chill, and marveled.

### ADVANTAGES OF WEDLOCK.

None but the married man has a home in his old age. None has friends, then, but he; none but he knows and feels the solace of the domestic hearth; none but he lives and freshens in his green old lor; there is no ready hand and kind heart to cheer him in his loneliness and The guilty, conscience-stricken one may bereavement; there is none in whose eyes fly from his home, his acquaintance, his he can see himself reflected, and from ountry; he may hide himself in the im- whose lips he can receive the unfailing penetrable solitudes, but his foes still pur- assurances of care and love. No. The sue him, conscience still wields his iron old bachelor may be courted for his monscourge. He may flee away, but not from ey. He may eat and drink and revel, as himself: nor from his own mind and such things do; he may sicken and die thoughts, and they are hell. It is not in a hotel or garret, with plenty of atten-

#### THE POTATO ROT.

Thomas Carpenter of Battle Creek, Mich., communicates the following, as his

mode of fighting off the potato rot: Now I will tell how I manage; premising that I never yet had potatoes rot in the ground, and that I am 63 years old. thing foreign to the mind itself; it is a I plant my potatoes in the latter part of April or fore part of May, and in the old caused it to be at peace with itself and of the moon. when they get up six inches with God, and fits it for the pure gratifica- high, I plaster and dress them out nicely. Now for the secret. When the sets show a quiant bui expressive phraseology, "the for blossoming, then is the time to take life of Gad in the soul;" it is the breath. two parts plaster and one part fine salt: that day. Tuesday I irons. Nobody's to ing of the holy affections; a spirit moul- mix well together, and put one large spoon-come near me that day. Wednesday I ded into resemblance of God, and united ful of this compound on each hill; drop it as nearly in the centre of the hill as possiple. Just as soon as the potatoes are ripe, take them out of the ground; have them perfectly dry when put in the cellar, and keep them in a dry cool place. Some farmers let their potatoes remain in the ground, soaking through all the cold fall rains until the snow flies. The potatoes become diseased in this way more every year; hence the potato rot. With such management they should rot .- Scientific

> ADMIRAL PORTER ACCUSED OF CIRCU-The Richmond Despatch in an article up-

> on Admiral Porter, says :-We see it stated that Admiral Porter during the bombardment of Vicksburg, availed himself of the agency of bombshells to transmit a large number of handbills inside, addressed so the private soldiers of that city, endeavoring to excite their prejudices against their officers as aristocrats, who would get all the glory while they will do all the fighting, and who would never permit their names to be given to the world, no matter how great their valor and self-sacrifice.

General Gillmore's father is still living in Loraine county, Ohio, where the Gen. was born. The old gentleman recently was present and made a speech at a Sunday school pienic. He said, among other WHAT CONSTITUTES A GENTLEMAN ?- things, "I can say of my son Quincy that said a British officer, as he brought his dious, and when he wanted to go to West fiery horse to a stand in front of Govern- Point, as he had no money, I told him, or Crittenden's dwelling, "can you inform | if he would go, and try to come out at the money. He went, and came out at the "He does," was the response of the head of his class, and is now before Charles . man, still wending his way to the pig sty. ton, where I hope he will come out at the

> THE SECRET .- A gentleman was walking over his farm with a friend, exhibiting his crops and herds of cattle, who was highly pleased, but with nothing so much as the splendid sheep. He had seen the same breed frequently before, but had never seen such noble specimens; and with great earnestness he asked how he had succeeded in raising such flocks.— His simple auswer was, "I take care of my he took care of his lambs. Readerfather, mother, teacher-need we make the application?

A Grand Jury in reheldom ignored a bill against a huge negro for stealing chickens, and before discharging him from cus-

"You may go now, John, but (shaking his finger at him) let me warn you never to appear here again." John, with delight beaming in his eyes.

and a broad grin, displaying a beautiful row of ivory, replied: "I wouldn't bin here dis time, Judge, only de constable fotch me." To PRESERVE GRAPES .- The French preserve grapes the year round by coating the clusters with lime. The bunches are picked just before they are thoroughly ripe

and dipped in lime water of the consisteney of cream. They are then hung up to remain. The lime coating keeps out air, and checks any tendency to decay. When wanted for the table, dip the clusters in warm water to remove the lime. Those who have become addicted to evil habits must conquer them as they can -and they must be conquered, or they

will conquer us, and destroy our peace and happiness And those who have not yet yielded to bad habits, must be on their guard lest they be unexpectedly assaulted and subdued.

"Ma, Aunt Jane has been eating honey," said an observing child. "How do you know, my dear?" asked

the astonished mother. "Because I heard father say, 'Let me kiss the honey from your lips,'" was the

child's response.

### The Vioncer. Bridgeton, Sept. 19, 1863.

THE PIONEER HAS A LARGER CIRCULATION THAN ANY. COUNTY PAPER IN THIS STATE.

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

there were several mistakes in che schedule of our Agricultural Society, which appeared in the Pioneer a few weeks since. The premium on colts under one year was left out, and the name of Joseph H. Elmer appeared as Secretary. It should have been E. R Elmer, who is the present efficient secretary. The above errors were corrected before the schedule was printed, copies of which may be had by calling on the secretary at his store near the bridge.

During the storm on Saturday night last, a barn near Haleysville, in this Co, was struck by lightning and destroyed. A pair of mules belonging to Thomas Moore, was killed in the building .-The loss falls heavily on Mr. Moore, who is a poor man, as the property was not en-

The season which has lately closed at Cape Island was not only pleasant to the thousands who visited there, but the Hotels all did a good business. The proprietors of Congress Hall and the Columbia House advertised to the weather compelled them to close. The Contre House is yet open for visitors.

### LAYING OF CORNER STONE.

The corner Stone of St. Andrews Episcopal Church of this town was laid with appropriate ceremonies on Wednesday afternoon last.

Services were commenced by reading of the 122d Psalm, by Bishop Odenheimer. Address by the Bishop and prayer by Dr. F. L. Kuight. The Warden, Mr G. W. Johnson, read the following list of deposits :-

"Copy of certificate of incorporation. List of communicants. List of families, adults and children. The Book of Common Prayer. The Church Almanae for 1863. Small American riag. Samples of Postage Currency of the present day. One copy of Episcopal Recorder. One copy of the Church Journal. An appeal for missions in Cumberland County. by Rev. Dr. Knight, D. D. School Circular from Dr. Knight, at St. Andrew's Hall. One copy of the New York Herald. One copy of the New York Tribune. One copy of the Philadel phia Inquirer. One copy of the bailed,—"Who ill care for mother, now." American coin,—nve, three and one cents." One copy of Bridgeton Chronicle. One copy of the West Jersey of Reidegton Auturn and Reidegton Reideg Pioneer. One copy of Bridgeton Aurora .-One copy of the Philadelphia Press. The names of the Building Committee.

The corner stone being haid in its place the 96th Psalm; I, 11, 15, 16, verses was sung by the choir. Prayer by the Bishop.

"Gloria in Excelsis," chanted by the choir.

The Bishop then made a very interesting benediction was pronounced.

Every arrangement has been made to add to the comfort of those attending the Exh bition. THE WEST JERSEY & SALEM RAILROAD Will run Excursion trains on that day, arriving in town early in the morning, and leaving late in the afternoon, giving ample time to attend the Exhibition. At a meeting of the Executive Committee,

Sept. 12th, the following named persons were appointed to receive articles on the day of Exhibition. Depositors will do well to preserve this list in order that they may place their articles in charge of the proper persons : HORSES-Isaac W. Elwell; Assistants, Ed. Miller, Jonathan Fithian.

CATTLE-Robert Moore; Assistants, Chas. Shoemaker, Theoph. P. Davis. SHEEP-Chas. L. Watson; Assistants, Geo.

Bonham, Thos. H. Miller.

SWINE—Auron Padgett; Assistants, Jere miah DuBois Sr , David Minch POULTRY-Chas. Luptou; Assistants, Jos.

P. Allen, Peter Danzenbaker, PRODUCE OF DAIRY-Elwell Nichols; Assistants, Jesse Finley, Alphonso Woodruff FRUIT-Chas. S. Fithian; Assistants, Francis B. Minch, Isaac H. Cox. GRAIN AND GRASS SEEDS AND FARM-

ING UTENSILS-John S. Holmes; Assistants, Mark Dare, Sherrard Socwell. VEGETABLES-Rufus Trenchard; Assistants, David Blew, Able S. Dare.

LADIES WORK-Norton L. Paulin; Assis tants, Harris Ogden, Jr., James H. Flanagan RLANTS AND FLOWERS-Providence Lud

HOME DEPARTMENT-Henry Lanning, Eden M. Hood.
MARSHALL—Richard D Carll. RULES AND REGULATIONS TO BE OF

SERVED.

1. All competitors for premiums must become members of the Society, and must get their members' tickets of the secretary previous to the day of Exhibition. Ladies may compete tor premiums offered for articles which are generally considered the exclusive production of Ladies without becoming members. 2. Members will be required to give up their tickets at the gate. No money will be received or tickets sold at the gate, and no person in carriage will be admitted without first procuring a ticket of admission from the ticket office.

3. All articles offered for premiums must be owned by the competitors. All fruit, grain, vegetables and flowers must be the growth of 4. All articles for competition must be on the

No tickets or checks are transferable.

ground by 9 o'clock, A. M. and remain until. o clock, P. Mt N. B -At ten o'clock, A. M. the judges will assemble at the Speakers' stand and receive their blanks &c., and proceed to make their awards.

EBENEZER HALL, Pres't. E. R. ELMER, Secretary.

### ABSTRACT

nual Meetin tember 7th	g heid atti	ie Cour	t House,	onuty, at in Bridge	t
Townships	Value of Real & Personal Property.	State Tax.	County Tax.	School Fund.	
Bridgeton,	\$1,498,000	\$1.254	25.053	\$2,000	
Cohansey,	607.000	50%	2.047	1 000	
Hopewell,	960 600	804	3.237	500	
Stoe Creek,		450	1 824	500	
Greenwich		545	2.205	-500	
Deerfield,	710.000	59	2.394	600	
Millville,	1.650 000	1.352	5.561	2.000	•
Fairfield,	950,000	796	3.204	600	
Downe.	675.000	560	2.276	1.000	
M. River,	651.000	545	2.196	2,100	
	\$8.806.000	\$7.450	\$30.000	\$11.100	

Assessors' Names—Charles D. Burroughs. Bridgeton: William C. Lambert, Cohansey: Theophilus Davis, Hopewelf: Belford M. Bonham, Stoc Creek: John F. Keen. Greenwich: Charles Laming, Devrheld; Lewis Ireland. Millville; David Harris, Fairfield; Benoni M. Chance, Downe; Samuel Foster, M. River. We are indebted to our worthy County Collect. cr, James Hood, Esq., for the above interesting ib

The explosion of the boiler on Fri- Cummings' Point projects further into Capture of Forts Wagner & Gregg. ton, Lieut. G. C. Reamy, Lieut. Tracy day morning last at the Canning Factory | the harbor than any point we have yet of Messrs Fithian & Pogue, of this town, has not caused much cessation in their

CATTLE RUN OVER .- Seven head of cattle were run over on the Cape May Railroad on Wednesday night, and all either killed or badly wounded. No damage to the train. Two cow-were also accidently killed on the Salem Railroad one day last week. In spite of these oc casional unavoidable occurrences, a few people still continue the criminal practice of allowing their stock to run on the road. This is wrong. Cattle soon become so accustomed to the ap proach of a train as to evince no alarms, and are only driven off with considerable difficulty and delay to the train .- Standard.

The County of Burlington is waking up to the importance of filling up their quota of volunteers. The Town ships of Bordentown, Southampton, and Cinnaminson have already filled up their respective quotas. On Monday afternoon last a large and enthusiastic meeting was held in the village of Marlton, in Evesham township, which was addressed by Col. G. S. Cannon; after the meeting arrangements were made to fill the quota of that township, which will be speedily done. From what we hear we are satisfied that Burlington Co. is moving with great energy in this matter, and that her ull quota will be soon made up.-Borlentown Register.

STATE ELECTIONS .- State elections are to ake place in the following order: Maine, Sept. 14; Ohio, Oct. 13; Pennsylvania, Oct. 13 Massachusetts, Nov. 3; New York, Nov. 3 Maryland, Nov. 3; Wisconsin, Nov. 5: Delaware. Nov. 10: West Virginia, Nov. 10; Min nesota Nov. 10; Iowa, Nov. 10.

The following States elect members of Congress: California, 3: Maryland, 5; Delawarekeek open until a late date, but the change in 1; West Virginia, 3 Governors are to be elect, Massachusetts, Wisconsin, and Iowa. Members of Legislatures are also to be chosen in al these States; Maine, Ohie, Massachusetts, New York, Wisconsin, and Minnesota electing all the members to both Houses.

#### THE SIEGE OF CHARLESTON.

Since we have got at length the right ommander of our forces at Charleston, and he has shown himself as much the man for that field as Grant proved at Vicksburg, and Rosecrans in Tennessee, there is less impatience on the part of the public than formerly, and a universal confidence in the ultimate success. From the moment that Gillmore was confided with this trust the hopes of the rebels began to fail them. Promptly they recognized the decided ability of the man, and bore testimony to it from their own experience at Pulaski. Their passionate appeals to Beauregard to assume the offensive and drive our forces away from South Carolina at the point of the bayonet, fell unheeded on the ears of the great braggert. He never believed in assuming the offensive, in any other way than the one he undertook after so much labor at Fort Sumter.

Our forces have now captured all the batteries on Morris Island, and destroyed Sumter and Moultrie. The Morris Island other two. Sumter and Moultrie, are still held by the rebels, though deprived of offensive power. Those works north of and appropriate address, followed by prayer the harbor are only of importance because by Rev. H. P. Hay of Trenton, after which the the great range of modern artillery enables them to annoy our fleet seriously in any effort to enter the port, but they have all now suffered so seriously that they cannot

> which constitutes the important fact in with every day's delay. His army is dissolving our operations. Unable to occupy or use by desertion, his supplies wasting, his retreat Sumter, because of its exposed and de- certainly threated We judge, therefore, that fenceless state and position. Gillmore's ob- if he means to fight at all it will be near Atlanvious plan must be to push forward his attack on Charleston simultaneously with his operations against the rebel batteries which the process of outflanking comes to an on James Island These latter move- end, and Bragg must either finally fight where ments he handles with masterly skill, but his adversary chooses or find the Atlantic they are undeniably difficult and trying, bune. as the intervening space is swampy, so that every advance has to be made with great labor. The great three hundred pound Parrot gun, called "the Swamp Angel," was planted in the midst of the swamp, on an artificial structure, built up orders for an assault upon Fort Wagner as folby means of thick planks, logs, sand-bags, lows: etc, in pretty much the same way that ground has made for batteries by which Pulaski was reduced.

This Swamp Angel battery is over twenty-six hundred yards in advance of Gillmore's works on Morris Island, right through the heart of the swamp, and the men who planted it there had to crawl thither on their stomachs. With what severe labor and hardship they dragged materials, tools, and, finally, the monster gun, through such a space the reader may imagine. But this advance was made successfully, and a good causeway built to it, so that when the battery opened fire on Charleston the rebels were in consternatwo causes connected with itself. First, the shells fell in such a peculiar position | that their percussion fuses failed to produce the requisite explosion; and second, a shell burst just as it was passing the muzzle of the gun, blowing off part of the muzzle. It may still be used, but long ere this a new gun has taken its place, and better shells have reached the battery.

We are, therefore, in expectation that Gillmore either has opened fire upon Charleston and destroyed it, or that he is about ready to do so. The village of Moultrieville, or Sullivan's Island, has al ready been destroyed by the fire of our iron clads, and it is a necessity of the siege that our artillery should destroy whatever sustains the defence. So long as the city stands, the rebel garrison has therein the facilities afforded by workshops, warehouses and people. Let it be Charleston is concerned

It will then remain to be seen whether away in the swamps, building batteries and wasting men and amunition and guns in a contest which can only end in the defeat of his arms. Our own impression is that Gillmore, while placing importance upon this, and making great preparations for the bombardment and destruction of Charleston, will continue his works at spiked, but can be restored to usefulness. the Mor is Island, where he pushed for-

teries to demolish Sumter Gregg, on Cummings' Point, he commenced there the erection of batteries for very heavy guns, capable of operating with effect upon the rebel works on Sullivan's Island and on Fort Johnson livan's Island and on Fort Johnson. - to be "smoked out" at any moment.

acquired. It was used by Beauregar I with decided effect in his capture of Sumter. To what extent it may, in Gillmore's business, the biller having been replaced. hands, be made formidable now against Moultrie and Johnston remains to be seen. Mountrie and Johnston remains to be seen. Field, Sept. 7, 1863.—Major General H. W. Haltes certainly a very commanding positivek, General-in-Chief: tion, and from it our guns sweep the chance of the reconstruction of Sumter. The guns left there by the sebels they, of course, know perfectly the range of, and issued to carry the place by assault at nine can prepare to clear away or strengthen o'clock this morning, that being the hour of exposed points in consequence. But Gillmore is planting larger and better guns of his own, of which the rebels do not know the range, and with them, when ready, he will open fire.

We presume he will thus be able to re duce Fort Johnston, to neutralize its guns, and so relieve the harbor of another of the formidable rebel works which have so long rendered it impregnable. Gillmore's approaches through the swamps and across containing 1800 men, remains intact, after the James Island are so tedious, that it is difficult to form an idea of their condition or prospect. Slow as they are, they form the most certain of all his operations in their ultimate success, unless the rebels find out the art of swamp batteries, as we have done, and try to counteract the effeet of ours But even then we believe that the skill thus far evinced by Gillmore has proved him to be more than a match for Beauregard. It cannot be much longer, however, ere we shall hear some very de ided news from Gillmore. - North American.

#### CHATTANOOGA.

The occupation of Chattanooga by Gen. Ros erans is a more brilliant success than if achieved by help of a victory. "Dattles are the last resort of a good General," said one of the greatest. We are a little slow to believe ; but Gen. Rosecrans is so thorough a teacher that the dullest of us shall yet prove apt scholars under his instruction. The popular imagination delights to conceive him in the storm of bullets amid which his courage and capacity turned defeat into victory at Murfreesboro.'— Magnificently done it was, but Chattanooga is a still higher talent. Needless to remind ourselves that it was a famous Rebel stronghold. Its impregnability has been vaunted in every Rebel journal for a twelvemouth past Nature had done her utmost to secure it from an assault, and engineering science had trebled its ouried half his army on its craggy slopes before he had fought his way into its recesses: but he turns its terrors into triumph by skillful strategy, sud a simple flank movement discloses the weakness of this formidable fastness. It is simple however, only in the sense in which nearly all grand mance ivers are simple. They are the exact application of simple general principles in difficult circumstances—the natural obstacles being in this case the greatest to be overcome. Rivers, mountains, impracticable roads, a country barren of suppliesthese are what test a commander's capacity, and what Gen. Bosecrans has just proved him self master of. Tennessee is clear of Rebels, and the cam-

paign is transferred to the soil of Georgia, a State which has hitherto suffered comparativey little from her share in the Rabellion. Gen. Rosecrans' advance in heavy force, which has already been reported, in the vicinity of Rome must be meant not less against Atlanta, Chattanooga was the key to the system of the Northern line of railroads which united the South-Western and North-Eastern sections of the Rebbatteries are fully in our possession : the el Confederacy, Atlanta is the key to the Southern line is now the only remaining railway communication between Mississippi, Georgia, North Carolina and Virginia: and even this is circuitous and uncertain. With the occupation of Alanta, then the Northern and Southern halves of the Confederacy are just as helplessly severed as the Eastern and Western were by the fall of Vicksburg and Port Hudson. If Bragg retreats on Montgomery he is completely The Tenth Annual Exhibition, to be held in Bridgeton; on Wednesday, Sept. 30th, 1863.

The Executive Board take pleasure in announcing that they have made arrangements for bolding the Tenth Annual Fair as above.—

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### CHARLESTON.

strong fortifications. Gen Gillmore had given

SPECIAL CRDERS-NO. 513. DEPARTMENT OF THE SOUTH, HEALQUARTERS, IN THE FIELD, Morris Island, S. C. Sept 6, 1863. 1. Fort Wagner will be assailed at nine o'clock A. M. to-morrow, the 7th instant, by troops to be designated by Brigadier-General

Terry, who will command in person. The artillery fire on the work will be kept up until the troops mount the parapet, and will then cease at a given signal The assault will be in three columns, as fol-

First-A column of two small regiments of forces. picked troops will debouch from the advance I trenches, mount the parapet of the sea front and the bombproof and traverses, spike the guns, and seize and hold the sallyport.

Second-A column of one brigade, drawn up tion. They would have been more so right in front, in the trenches, in rear of the had not the battery been silenced from first column, will debouch upon the beach by regiments, pass the sea front of the fort, file sharp to the left, and mount the parapet of the north and west faces, regiment after regiment, as they gain the requisite distances. Third-A column of one brigade, left in front will follow behind the second column, and deploy across the island in rear of Fort Wagner. facing Cambridge Point, with skirmishes well

II. The guards of the trenches will be held command will be kept under arms, from and after eight o'clock in the morning near the Beackon House. The batteries of field artillery will be he d ready for action near the Lookout. By order of

Brigagier-General Q. A. GILLMORE. ED. W. SMITH, Assistant Adjutant-General In obedience to those orders the troops had moved to their positions in the trenches. when a deserter brought intelligence that the enemy were evacuating. The news was quickly ascertained to be truthful and our forces moved forward just in time to capture forty or fifty stragglers and to extinguish a slow mutch, connecting with the migazine, which the enemy burned to the ground and battered to had lighted. The fort was found to be a scene of the amount of Real and Personal property taxed in the several townships of Camberland County, N. J. made by the Board of Assessors of said County, at the Annual Meeting held at the Court House, in Bridgeton, September 7th, A. D. 1863.

The fort was found to be a scene of unparalleled ruin—guns, fragments of sheels an end. All further facilities for rebel trade and commerce perish, so far as of men and animals lying in inextricable confusion. The stench is described as intolerable trade and commerce perish, so far as Charleston is concerned fusion. The stench is described as intolerable —the dead bodies, hurled in loose sand having been uncovered by our fire, and arms, legs, Beauregard, having no longer a chief and trunks of mangled forms protuding from city to defend, will be content to fight the earth in every direction, decaying under away in the swamps building batteries the hot sun. Even within the bomb proof the effluvia was so intolerable that a few of our soldiers who entered it were obliged to leave -dead and putrefying bodies being found even there, and there being a total want of ventila-tion. And yet this was the shelter, into which the garrison of 1,40) men were forced to retreat from oue terrible bombardment. The captured guns were found to be nearly all

On the 8th inst. at daylight, the frigate Ironward his approaches against Wagner at the same time that he was building batteries to demolish Sumter causing the impression that a shell lad enter-So soon as he got possession of Fort ed one of the magazines of that work. Our pro-Moultrie House, and a vast conflagration was

Official Report of General Gillmore.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 .- The following dis patch was received here this afternoon: Depurtment of the South, Headquarters in th

General-I have the honor to report that whole harbor effectually, precluding any Fort Wagner and Battery Gregg are ours.

chance of the reconstruction of Sumter.

Last night our sappers crowned the crest of the counterscarp of Fort Wagner on its sea

low tide. About ten o'clock last night the enemy commenced evacuating the Island, and all but seventy five of them made their escape from Cummings' Point in small boats.

Captured dispatches show that Fort Wagner was commanded by Col. Keitt, of South Carolina, and garrisoned by 1400 effective men and battery Gregg by between one and two hundred.

Fort Wagner is a work of the most formidable kind. Its bomb-proof shelter, capable of most terrific bombardment to which any work was ever subject.

· We have captured nineteen pieces of artillery and a large supply of excellent ammunition. The city and harbor of Charleston are now completely covered by my guns.

I have the honor to be General, Very respectfully, your ob't serv't,

### Q A GILLMORE, Brig. Gen. Com'g.

THE BOMBARDMENT OF FORT MOULTRIE. THE FORT MUCH BATTERED.

Two Guns Dismounted—Desperate Shelling of Morris Island by the Rebels—Reb el Prisoners Removing Obstructions— A Boat Expedition Repulsed.

By the Arago, at New York, additional intelligence has been received of the progress of the bombardment of Fort Moultrie by Gen. Gillmore and Admiral Dahlgren. The firing had continued all day on Tuesday, the 8th, and up to 6 o'clock on Wednesday, the 9th inst., with great fury, and the injuries to Fort Moultrie were of a character to indicate that the reduction of the fortress would be effected with comparative case.

the day. The destruction of the Magazine of Moultrie is represented as terrific. Though the facts are not positively known there is no doubt in the minds of persons who witnessed the explosion, that even if the magazine was not the main one of the fort, which is by no means clear, the havoe created inside was such as to materially lessen its capacity for resistance. That this explosion is, in no small degree owing to the fact that the Monitor Weehawken grounded in front of Moultrie, is stated on the authority of an eye-witness of the entire proceedings. The vessel could not move; she was thus made an excellent target for the rebel cannon balls; but, on the other hand, the aim of her guns was rendered accurate from the fact of her stationary position, and one of the shells dropping in the interior of the fortress, fortunately struck the magazine.

The firing ceased on Tuesday night, exept from the rebel batteries. On Wednesday morning the fight was resumed. Two or three of General Gillmore's batteries, which were in range of Fort Moultrie, assisted in the cannonade, but only a part of the monitor fleet renewed the conflict. The Ironsides, which has performed great service throughout, steamed towards Moultrie, and was firing rapidly when the Arago left.

The injuries to the walls of the fort, mportant. Observations were made late in the afternoon of Wednesday, by passengers in the Arago, who were on Mor. a very high hill, on which the rebels had Vanaman, of Bridgeton, to Emeline Whitaker. o. ris Island, and it could be seen through ostablished their battery. The rebels walls were broken. Two of the guns had and our troops captured a large quantity of the Camden City Mission, Mr. John F. Goff, to Miss walls were broken. Two of the guns had and our troops captured a large quantity C-life Smith, daughter of James L. Smith, Esq., both been dismounted. This fort, it was fully of ordnance stores and guns of English shown, could bear only a small amount | of cannonading compared with Sumter, and 3 cannon were captured. Our cas-Its reduction will immediately follow the | ualties were three killed and forty woundplanting of batteries at Cummings' Point -a work which will soon be accomplish-

The firing from all the rebel forts and batteries which were in range of Morris Island, upon our forces there, and which began on the morning after the evacua-It now appears that it was on the fifty seventh tion by Beauregard's troops, has since day of the siege of Charleston that our forces been continuous and severe. It is evibeen continuous and severe. It is evioccupied the whole of Morris Island, with its dently the intention to prevent our troops from occupying the forts, or from constructing any batteries at the end of evening. Morris Island, nearest Charleston, Moultrie and the other rebel fortifications, for the object, it will be seen, of rendering Gen. Gillmore's success a barren one.

Notwithstanding the diversion of the fire of Fort Moultrie by the Ironsides and one of the monitors, the guns of that fort were still operating on Morris Island, and the rebels refuse to intermit their attententions to the point of land on which they so long withstood the attack of our

Our forces do not occupy in force the captured rebel fortifications. Besides the filth which exists, the rebels made cer- river, with only 150 men from his two regitain arrangements for the destruction of our men when they should enter the main in the Indian Territory. works; and these matters must of course be attended to previous to occupation.

It is represented, however, that the which work they are fortifying. rebel works will be of little use to Gen. Gillmore in his future operations. He can use the ground, which he is already doing, in spite of the fire on his position, and when the new batteries now in progress are completed scarcely a position in in reserve at their appropriate stations. The the harbor but will be commanded by balance of the infantry force of Gen Terry's his guns, while Charleston will be within the harbor but will be commanded by easily shelling distance. The immediate fall of the city is not, however, expected. a novel mode of removing obstructions More than 100 Union men have been shot has been adopted by Gen. Gillmore namely, the employment of the rebel prisoners in this duty when it is attemptod. It is justly supposed that the rebels be the headquarters for operations during the know quite as well if not better how to winter. handle their own infernal machines than do the Union men, and their risks may

possibly be less. Our soldiers and sailors are enthusiastically in favor of the new arrangement. FORTRESS MONROE, Sept. 12.-The United States Steamer Massachusetts, Capt. West, arrived here this morning, from Charleston bar on the evening of the 9th inst., bringing the following in- the recent engagement in Bayou Metoer.

telligence: On Tuesday, the 8th inst., the Weehawken sent fifteen-inch shell into one of the magazines of Fort Moultrie, exploding it. The Ironsides sent a shell into Moultrieville, setting it on fire, and destroying half of the town . The monitors and Ironsides bombarded the Sullivan Island forts for four hours, doing extensive damage. The Weehawken grounded near Cummings' Point, but soon floated off, receiving no damage

At 11 P. M., on the 8th inst., a boat expedition left the squadron to storm Ft. Sumter, and was repulsed, with the loss of a number killed and wounded and prisoners. /

Lieut. E. P. Williams, Lieut. S. W. Pres- Sum er sin le the boat expedition.

Brower, Lieut. B. L. Mead, Lieut. Brad. ford and Ensign B. H. Pater. The latter was wounded.

PROGRESS OF THE WAR. Gen. Rosecrans has forwarded an official despatch announcing the occupation of Chatta-

googa, in the following brief and soldier-like "CAMP NEAR TRENTON, Sept. 9-8 30 P. M. "Maj. Gen. H. W. HALLECK, General-in-

Chief. "Chattanooga is ours without a struggle, and

East Tennessee is free. Our move on the enemy's flank and rear progresses, while the tall of his retreating column will not escape unmoiested. Our troops from this side entered the Chattanooga about noon. Those north of the not be seen, and the whole rag might easily be river there are crossing.

"W. S. Rosegrans, Moj Gen."

Gen. Burnside, having admirably performed

nis alloted task of redeeming East Tennessee by the occupation of Knoxville and Cumberland Gap, has sent in his resignation. This step is said to have been induced in consequence of the censtant political perplexities that beset him in the administration of his department, through the repudiation of certain of his measures by the government; but he did not take it until he could leave the service without discredit to himself, after expelling the last armed rebel from his department .-Prior to his resignation, he forwarded the following despatch to the War Department: CUMBERLAND GAP, TENN., Sept. 9, 1863.

Major General Halleck General-in Chief;--I have telegraphed you our movements up to the occupation of Knoxville by our forces .- Democrats. Since then a cavalry force has been sent up the railroad to within a few miles of Bristol, capturing some three locomotives and twenty odd cars. Another force composed of two regiments of infantry and two regiments of cavalry, brought to this place in person to reinforce General Shackleford who was here with two regiments of cavalry, Colonel De Conry being on the Kentucky side with a brigade which started in that direction before leaving Kentucky. The infantry brigade marchen from of Col. Hill's request was to make inquires re Knoxville to this piece—oisty milas—in two hours. The garrison here consisted of over mate and intimate friends. two thousand men and fourteen pieces of artillery made an unconditional surrender at three P. M. to-day without a fight.

A. E. Burnside, Major General,

By the arrival of the steamship Evening Star at New York at one o'clock this morning we have news from New Orieans to the evening of the 5th inst. The whole army of the The bombardment, which began on Gulf was in motion, in what direction and for ply reiterating their opinion. Col. Hill woul Puesday, at daylight, was kept up during | what purpose it would be improper to state. at first, do not prove to be dangerous.

A refugee from Memphis reports that Johnston is losing over fifty men every night by desertion. He has only about seven, thousand men between Corinth and Columbus, Miss. Bragg's army is reported by deserters to be on one third rations. The citizens of Columbus attempted lately to hold a reconstruction meeting, but it was suppressed by the military. Bragg's headquarters are at Shelbyville.

On Sunday night a small party of Rebels crossed the Potomac River at the Seneea Creek, and helped themselves to horses and other property. On a previous occasion another gang came over, and after depredating on several farms, carried off fifty cents a quart; Irish potatoes and peas a few mules. The owner followed the at the same price; sweet potatoes at one thieves and reported the facts to White, the partizan leader, who denounced the act, instituted a search, recovered the mules and sent the offenders to Richmond for trial. The owner of the mules did not fare so well on this side. He was arrested and is now in prison for holding intercourse with the enemy.

Advance of Army of Potomac. On the 13th inst. Gen. Pleasanton with his cavalry force under Gens. Buford, Gregg, and Kilpatrick crossed the Rappahannock at different points and drove the enemy under Stuart out of Culpepper. The charge was a magnificent one, our of Cedarville, N. J. troops dashing through the town down a On the evening of the 12th inst., at the residence steep hill through a ravine, and then up Mrs. Vanaman, by Rev. T. Taylor Heiss Elias S. 1. the hazy atmosphere that the parapet were driven out with heavy loss of men, of the Camden On the 10th mst., by Rev. G. H. Tulks, of the Camden City Mission, Mr. John F. Golf, to Miss manufacture. More than 100 prisoners ed, among the former being the gallant young Gen. Custer, of Kilpatrick's division, who was wounded while charging a battery of the enemy. Gen. Pleasanton price, FIVE CENTS. pursued his advantage and followed the

#### CAPTURE OF FORT SMITH. LEAVENWORTH, Sept. 9 .- Official intelligence

enemy to the Rapidam, where he found

the rebels in position with infantry, artil-

lery, and cavalry to prevent our crossing.

On the 31st ult., General Blunt camped within two miles of the rebel Generals Cooper and Cabel, who had a force of four thousand rebels west of the fort, and on the next morning he marched to attack them, but they had fled .-Colonel Cloud gave Chase to Cabel's forces for twenty miles south, when they had a brief engagement. After a few rounds fired the rebels filed in all directions.

Our loss was eight wounded, and Capt. Lune of the 2d Kansas Regiment killed. Before Col. Clout had returned, General Blun

entered the fort unresisted.

Gen. Blunt is seriously i'l, and will return homeward as soon as he is able to move. The Creek Indians have nearly deserted the rebel cause. McIntosh has gone towards the Red ments. In thirty days no rebel force will re-

The contrabands are flocking to Fort Smith The rebels have evacuated Little Rock, and removed 40 miles distant to Fort Washington,

#### INEWS FROM THE SOUTHWEST. CINCINNATI, Sept. 15 .- The Gazette has a

Leavenworth despatch which says: Gen Blunt at last accounts was at Fort Gibson preparing to start for Fort Scott. In his recent campaign he marched 250 miles in nine days, fought two battles, and cleared from the rebels 100.000 squre miles of territory. Refugees from the rebel conscription are

coming into Blunt's lines by hundreds. Their sufferings are represented as indescribable .and hung at Fort Smith since the rebellion be-

Supply trains are running regularly from Fort Smith to Fort Blunt. Fort Smith will The Commercial has the following special despatch:

BROWNSVILLE, Ark., September 2 - General

Steele arrived here last evening. His force will come up to-day. The rebels are in strong position four miles this side of Little Rock. Their force is estimated ted at 17,000 men, with from 80 to 50 guns. General Kirby Smith has gone to Red River; leaving General Price in command. The rebel Gen. Marmaluke was wounded in the leg in

The Richmond Dispatch of Wednesday 16th has an account of the reported advance of Meade's army, and says that the Yankees would probably cross the Rappahannock at Kelly's Ford. The same paper has Charleston dispatches to the 14th inst. At that time they

say Gillmore was making arrangements to occupy Morris Island permanently, putting up lines of telegraph along the shore, and converting Fort Wagner into a powerful work. A dispatch of the I5th inst., says that the Federals are building a telegraph line along the chast from Fort Pulaski and Tybee Island to mmings' Point. A rebel magazine had exploded on James Island, killing six men.

The Steamer Mary Sanford has arrived, with Charleston dates to Saturday evening. Gen. Gillmore is engaged in erecting heavy batteries on Cummiogs' Point, under a heavy fire from Forts Moultrie and Johnson. It is reported The following naval officers were cap-tured on the walls of Fort Sumter:

Forts Moultrie and Jonuson.

Fort Moultrie and Jonuson.

that they had two 15-inch guns in Fort Moultrie.

No attempt has been made to capture

On the 17th ult, the commander of the U. gunboat Norwich sent an expedition, conisting of two launches of his ship and two cutters from the Hale, to destroy a rebel signal They succeeded not only in destroying the station, but captured the arms, ammunition, flags, They must either abandon that end of their ine of signals or keep there a hody of troops. which they had intended to send to Richmond

o join Gen. Lee. The story brought by Captain Diggs that a white flag was lately thrown out from Fort Moultrie probably arose in this way. The flag of the so-called confederate States, 1st of July, 1863, has been a white field with a red union. In certain positions the red could taken for a flag of truce.

Bounty PAID .- Thirty-three thousand dol ars were paid last week by the Board of Freeholders to the volunteers from Salem County Before the money was paid they were regu barly enrolled in the United States service, and the evidence of the fact obtained from the proper officer -Standard.

#### MAINE ELECTIONS.

PORTLAND, Sept. 16 -- Returns from :57 towns give Cory, Republican candidate fo Governor, more than 16,000 major y over Bradbury, which the remaining towns to be heard from will probably increase. The State Senate will stand 30 Union to 1 Democrat. The House will contain about 110 Union and 31

#### Rebel Officers Predicting Peace.

An army letter to the Tribune, dated the 18th inst., states that Col. R. C. Hiil, of the rebel army, recently sent word across the Rappah anneck, from Fredericksburg, that he would like to see an officer of our army.

The wish being made known to Gen Custer

the General himself crossed. The motive

Gen. Custer received a note from Col. Hill to Gen. Gregg, which was forwarded. Col. Hill remarked confidently to Gen. Custer that peace was near at hand. This assertion was also voluntary made by two rebel officers in the hear which conveyed Gen, Custer, and by others or shore. On being asked the reason of their supposition, they would not communicate it, sim not state what command he was connected General Grant, while attending a review, was with, but appeared to be a staff officer. A thrown from his horse and injured internally. | least 1,000 cavalry and infantry from the rebe His injuries, however, thou, looking serious army thronged about the wharf as spectators when Gen. Custer landed. His reception by

the office's was exceedingly cordial. Notwithstanding these anticipations of peace the rebels expected another battle near Culpep-per. They did not anticipate attacking us, but presumed that we, strengthened by con scripts, would speedily assume the offensive. Gen, Lee is yet in Richmond. Doubtless the consultations among the heads of the Rebei Government are earnest.

Great amicability exists between our pickets and those of the enemy. Yesterday about one hundred men belonging to both armies bathed together in the Rappahannock.

Tomatoes are selling in Richmond dollar a quart (the Whig reporter counted six in a quart measure, making the cost one shilling each;) and corn at \$1 50 a dozen. In meats, the same exhorbiant rates prevail. "Cuts of middling are selling at \$2 50 a pound, joints at \$2 25;" salt shad at \$2 75 each, and herrings \$3 a dozen. Butter is \$4 a pound, and eggs \$2 a dozen.

### MARRIED.

In Fairton, Sept. 12th, 1863, by Rev. James Boggs Mr. Isaac F. Simms, to Miss Mary A. Grasman, both

Pittstown, N. J. of Cape May County.

#### NOTICE. J. M. Elwell & Son, Would inform the Public that they have not RAISED THE FARE

### PLOWING MATCH.

The Annual Plowing Match of the Cumberland County Agricultural Society, for men and boys, will take place on the farm of David Tomiin, near Bower town, on Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 29th, at 2 o'cleck. The Committee earnestly requests all the Farmers to bring out their plows and compete for the prem of the capture of Fort Smith reached here this items, and let this be, as in former years, one of the most interesting parts of the Exhibition.

Committee, SMLLIAN ELWELL, DANIEL HAWKINS, WILLIAM WHEATON, PROVIDENCE LUDIAM.

# FALL ARRANGEMENT!

ON and after Monday, Sept 21st, the Cedarville and Bridgeton Stage will leave 'dedarville every Tuesday, Weonesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday morning, at 8 o'dock, and every Monday morning at 10 minutes of 5 o'clock, to connect with the 62st train from Bridgeton to Philadelphia—leaving Bridgeton at 8 o'clock, P. M.

THE CAR STAGE THE CAR STAGE

Leaves every morning (Sundays excepted.) at 11 o'cl'k, to connect with the 1½ train from Pridgeton to Philadelphia.

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E. S. BATEMAN, Proprietor,

Sept. 10, '63. S. CLAYPOOLE, Driver.

### NOTICE.

The Annual Mecting of the Cumberiand County Sunday Senool Association will be field in Shiboh, on Thursday, September 24th, commencing at 10 o'clock A. M. Opening address by the Rev. R. H. Days, of Deerffeld; after which the Ass. ciation will receive the reports of the Delegates from the various. Schools in reports of the Delegates from the various Schools in the feounty; also, the reports of the different Tevn-ship Secretaries.

AUGRNOON SUSION To commence at 2 o'clock. As this session is deveted expressiy for the children, it is desired that the different Schools in that place and vicinity be present.—Addresses may be expected by the Rev. J. F. Brown, D. D., of Bridgeton; Rev. J S. Stewart of Greenwich; Rev. Mr. Wright, of Roadstown; Rev. Joseph Ashburgt, A. M. of Colonvilla. brook, A. M. of Cedarville. EVENING SESSION

To commence at 7 o'clock. Addreses may be expected by the Rev. S. Loomis, of Vineland; Kev. Char es H. Wh texar of Bridgeton; Rev. George Hitchens, of Millville; and Rev. Joseph W. Hubbard, of Bridgeton. It is hoped that the different Pastors in the County, and the Superintendents, will call the attention of the various Schools to the appointment of Delegars to represent the Schools, and to give a report of the condition of each School in the County.

REV. CHARLES R. DIVER.

REV. CHARLES F. DIVER, Secretary of Association
HARRIS OGDEN, Jr.,
Sep 12, 2t. Secretary of the County Association

WONDERFUL EXCITEMENT: CROWD4 constantly throng Rumsey's New York House, Salem, N. J., selecting Dress Goods, Fran-nels, Mushus, Shawls and Ready made Clothing from their immense Stock of New Fall Pure hases. Mushus and Calicoes are sold at Rumsey's at 20 per cent, less than Philadelphia prices. Elegant Black Silks of the best brands at the low-est prices.

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INGENIOUS GUNNERY .- Dur ng the recent combardment at Fort Wagner from the new Ironsides, it was found impossible to drive the balls through the sind and cotton of which the station on the coast of Florida, near Jackson. work is made, or to elevate the guns so as to toss the shot in as from a mortar. The gun-ners resorted to the expedient of depressing &c., of the rebel party. The destruction of the pieces, whereby the balls, striking the wathis station places the rebels in a dilemma. ter about fifty yards from the beach, upward and over into the fortress. This was remarkably successful. "Those are what I call billiards," said the captian. watching the firin. "They carom on the bay and beach and pocket e ball in the fort every time."

VESSELS STOPPED AT THE NARROWS -The g)vernment has issued stringent orders, within a short time, against allowing any vessels to passout of the Narrows after sundown and beore daybreak. The order is enforced so ridgly that steamboats are not allowed to pass. Last evening the steamer Utica took a pleasure party out from Newark, intending to go around Staten Island. On reaching the neighberhood of Owl's Head they were stopped by the revenue cutter and compelled to return .- N. Y. Post.

The Camden and Amboy Railroad rought to New York city on Friday the 28th ult., 4,500 baskets of peaches.

137. J. M. Challis will preach in the Alms House on Sunday afternoon next at 3 o'clock.

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Williamsburg, Kings County, New York. Young Men's Christian Association.

THE monthly meeting of this Association will be held at their Room on Monday evening next at so'clock. There will be a devotional meeting after the regular business meeting, at which heldresses may be exposeed by Paul T. Jones and others. Young men dually invited to artend.

19,11. R. M. SEELEY, Secretary. Where to Buy Cheap Carpets.

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SIMON A. BECKHARDE'S Clothing Store is opposite Pogae's Tin & Stove Stove, Bridgeton, N. J.

A. B.—I have still a tot of Men and Boys Boots and Shoes, which will be sold at cost in order to make sept. 19. S.A. BECKHARDT.

CUMBERLAND COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. THE TENTH ANNUAL EXHIBITION.
To be held in Bridgeton, on Wednesday,
September 30, 1863.

THE Executive Board take pleasure in announcing T that they have made arrangements for holding the Tenth Annual Fair as above, and from present indi-cations this fair will not be exceeded by any in New Jersey. Every arrangement has been made to deterations this fair will not be excelled by ersey. Every arrangement has been in dersey. Every arrangement has been made to add to the comfort of those attending the Exhibition. The names of committees will be announced in due-ine. E. R. ELMER,

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NOTICE.

Sept. 19. 2m,w.

Joseph Lang, about 17 years of age, left the subscriber on Monday the 24th of August. All persons are forbid harboring or truting said boy, as I will pay no cills of his contracting.

JOSEPH LAING ST., Sept. 5,-4t \* Pittstown, Salem Co., N. J.

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NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of a warrant issued by R. S. Ireland, Esquire, to make the tax had on ununproved and untenanted land, and on land tenanted by a person not the lawful proprietor, who are unable to pay their tax in the township of Milly like, county of Cumberland, the subscriber, Collector of said township, will, on Thursday, the 1st day of October at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon, at the Hotel of R. S. Tice, in Millville, sell the timber, wood, herbage, and other vendible property found on the premises, taxed to the under named persons, to make the tax, and cost and interest annexed to their respective names. respective names. TAX. INTEREST, COST. 16

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NOTICE IS HERBY GIVEN to all persons having
claims or demands against said Bearty, as Sheriff of
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his sureties, to present such claim in writing, on or
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THE subscriber offers for sale 20.000 TRIOMPHE DE GAND STRAWBERRY PLANTS, at 75 cents per hundred and 5 dollars per thousand. 10.000 ALBANY SEEDLING PLANTS, at 50 cents per hundred and \$4 per thousand. The above vericies are the best for general cultivation. \$1.00 per nundred. 75 cents " \$1.00 " 75 cents " 50 " " 75 " " " Also, the Bartlett Longwortn's Prolific, Downer's Prolific Downer's Proline S1.00 "MAVOY'S Superior. 75 cents "Large Early Sc...let, 50 "Crimson Cone, 75 " "Peabody's Seedling, 75 " "Lady Finger. \$1.00 "Strawberry Plants may be safely transplanted during the month of August and September. Address all orders, JOHN SPBARNES, Ang. 1, '63. Woodstown, N. J.

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Having returned from service in the Army of the Fotomac, again offers his Professional Services to all his old friends and as many new ones as he can accommodate. Office on Commerce Streat, opposite the New Bartist Church, Bridgeton, N. J. July 25, 1863.

As I am about giving up the Boot and Shoe trade, wishing to devote my whole attention to the clothing business. I am now offering my entire stock of BOOTS AND SHOES at first cost. Henvy Cowhide Boots at \$1.59; Shoes from 75 cents up to \$1.25; boys! Boots from 90 cents to \$1.50. As I am determined to sell out all the Boots and shoes now on hand, I will sell cheaper than any other Store in the Co. In the meantime, please bear in mind, that I will and do sell Clothing for men and boys as cheap as ever, and I will try my best to give satisfaction.

S. A. BECK HARDT,
Opposite to Pogue's Stove Store.

June 27, 1863.

June 27, 1863. GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS. Clean Store and Fresh Goods. See advertisement in this paper.
D. F. GARRISON & SON.

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OPENING OF THE FALL AND WINTER TRADE!

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AT THEIR
MAMMOTH CLOYLING EMPORIUM, COMMERCE ST, WEST BRIDGETON, Still continue to wage war against High Prices! They have on hand the most Elegant and Beautiful Assortment of CLOTHS,

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YOUNG LADIES, WATERS, No. 3 Grossen of Building, is ready, willing and able to cut your hair in his Celebrated Spit Curl Style.

YOUNG GENTLEMEN, If you want a very Genteel Hair Cut, finished with a feath cedge, Waters, at No. 3 Grossenp's Building, will be happy to wait on you in his usual pleasing manner.

May 16, 1803. BRIDGETON & GREENWICH STAGE.

RAIL ROAD LIVE! On and after Mond by February 23, the stage will be leave Greenwich at a quarter before 11 o'clock, A. M. Roreistown at 12 o'clock noon, and Shiloh at 12.20, and connect with the 1.20 P. M. train from Bridgeton for Panadelphia. Returning on arrival o'Evening Train.

Fore through from Greenwich, Roadstown and Shiloh o 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 stageline.

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T. D. GLASPELL.

Drive WALL PAPER! WALL PAPER! NEW SPRING STYLES. THE LANGEST VARIETY IN WEST JERSEY. BENJAMIN T. WARE,

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

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

B. T. WARE'S, west of the Bridge. Apr ', 1863.

The Highest Market Price paid for BURT & WARE. Wool by FIRE AND WATER PROOF

**GRAVEL ROOFING!** THE under-graed having been to Philadelphia, under the instruction of a Practical Roofer would are nounce to the citizens of Bridgeton, and surrounding country, that he is prepared to do all work in his line at the shortest notice and on the most reasonable terms. All work warranted to give satisfaction.

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H. S. CARTER,
June 6, 1863.

Bridgeton, N. J.

SOMETHING MEW! MALT COFFEE: mHIS article is recommended, on account of its personness. In the less that stime for genuine Ceffee yet introduced. This Coffee requires bloss sweetening, than other Coffees, owing to the saccharine created during the process of malting. CAUTION.—The unparallel of success attained by this Coffee has induced others to attempt its manufacture. It is manufactured by a process known only to ourselves, and in order to get the gentline article, ask for

"White & Moore's Pure Malt Coffee." Retail Price 20 conts per pound, DANIEL MCCARTHY, DANTEL MCCARTHY, Sole Agent for Philadelphia, Malt Mil, No. 324 Dillwyn St. above Callowhill, D. GARRISON & SON, Agent for Bridgeton, June 6th, 5m.

ROTECE. All persons having accounts unsoftled on my broks are requested to call and pay up before Aug. 1st, 1862, as I wish to balance my books to that date.

June 27.

E. R. ELMER. To all in Want of a Good Suit of Clothe AT MODERATE PRICES.

I HAVE now on hand a Large Stock, of Fine CLOTHS, CASSIMERES and VESTINGS,
which I bought three months aco, 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 quility of goeds a few weeks leter. But
they are going off very rapidly, and all that would
avail themserves of the present chance for bargains,
must call soon at
N. E. Corner of Commerce and Laurel St., epposite
Tavis & Son's Hotel.

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COAL OIL. 850 BEELS. COAL OIL of Best Quality, just-received, and for sale at

Lowest Market Rates by ARCHER & REEVES, No. 45 North Water St. and No 46 North Colawate Avenue, Philadelphia. New Grienns Molasses. 250 Barrels choice and 150 Barrels low price

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No. 45 No. th Water Street, No. 46 North Delaware Avenue, A PEW DOORS BELOW ARCH STREET, B. F. ARCHER. } PHILADELPHIA.

May 30, 1863. PRIVATE SALE REAL ESTATE. Owing to the continued ill health of the subscriber, he offers at Private Sale all that Farm on which he

nowresides, lying on the road from Bridgeton to Ener-ton, and about 2 miles from the West Jersey Railroad Depot at Bridgeton. The Farm contains about Forty-five Acres of Farm land,

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

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

Anyone 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 Super-Phosphate of Lime,

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

June 6, 6m. F. C. DOUGHTEN,
Davis & Son's Hotel

NEW SHOE STORE,

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

N. E. W. SHOE STORE,
No. 31, South Second St., East Side, below Market, Philadelphia.

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

WM. L. GARRETT.

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Cheap Carpet Store, Warehouse, No. 43 Strawberry St., second door above Chestnut Philadepphia.

Strawberry is the first street west of Second street.

We are now opening a fresh stock of Tapestry.

Brussels, Imperial. Three ply, Superfine and Medium Ingrain Carpets, Entry, Stair, Hemp, and Cotton Carpets, Also, OHL CLOTHS, Bruggets, &c., &c., and ere offering all at prices which cannot fail to please our customers.

No. 43 Strawberry St., Philadelphia.

August 29,3m.

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ROBERT S. TICE, Proprietor. TRAVELLERS visiting Miliville will find the above Hotel a pleasant House, and will be made comfortable during their stay. The larder will be furnished with the best the market affords. GOOD LIQUORS,

Of all kinds, CIGARS, &c.

N. P.—A Hack from the Hotel in readiners at the Begot upon the arrival of each train. Passengers will be conveyed to any part of the town.

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Respectfully Announces to the Farmers of this District that he still Con-tinues the Sale of FERTILIZERS, Old Stand on Laurel Street, below commerce, BRIDGETON, Where may be found, at all times, a fail supply of the

Best and Most Reliable Fertilizers, Of the day: all of which will be sold at the LOWEST MARKET RATES. From his long experience in the business, he flatters himself that he will be able to give satisfaction to gil who may favor him with their patronage. Farmers and others are respectfully solicited to call and examine his stock before purchasing (elsewhere, being could den that the result will be minually advantageous to both parties.

Eridgeton: Aug 8,337

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SUIT OF CLOTHES and to give them such fits as all persons of taste de-sire to have. He is also making up an entire new

STOCK OF CLOTHING, such as COAUS. PANTS and VESTS, which he will sell as CHEAP as the CHEAPEST! and warrant them to be as good as any that can be bought for the same amount of money anywhere.

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D. B. THOMPSON, near the Bridge, sep 12-6t.

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At the New Second Street Carpet Store,

No. 37 aboye Chestnut, Philadelphia. I am offering at WHOLESALE and RETAIL, at the owest price3 for eash, a large stock IMPORTED & AMERICAN CARPETINGS of every grade, newest styles, and the best known makes. Also, FLOOR, OH, CLOTHS, CANTON AND COGOA MATTINGS, AND WINDOW SHADES, in great variety. I solicit an examination of my stock and prices, sep12 5mw No. 37 South 2d St., above Chestnut.

A GENTLEMAN cured of Nervous Debility, Incompetency, Premature Decay and Youthful Error, actuated by a desire to benefit others, will be happy to furnish to all who need it (free of charge) the recipe and directions for making the simple Remedy used in his case. Those wishing to prout by his experience—and possess a Valuable Remedy—will receive the same, by return mail, (carefully sealed,) by addressing JOHN B. OGDEN,
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With your permission I wish to say to the

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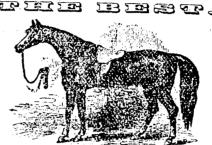
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January 1st, 1863.

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jun23, '60.

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The subscriber will on Monday, February 16th, commence making daily trips on the WestJorsey R. R. Freight Train, from Bridgeton to Philad-Iphia, and buy or sell on commission, all kinds of Grain, Seeds, and Country Produce. The highest cash price will be paid for grain, produce, vegetables, &c., or they will be sold on commission in Philadelphia at the highest market rates.—The patronage of farmers and dea era along the line of the Rail Road is carnestly solicated.

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Millville, Oct. 21, 1861.

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