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SURGEON DENTIST. H. LANING, having pursued a regular course in Dentistry, with the most skillful Pentists in New

Jersey and Philadelphia, would ofter his professional services to all who may see fit to give him a call. All work warranted to give satisfaction, or no charge.

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March 9, 1861.

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mporters and Dealers in Drugs, chemicals, Dye Stuffs, Patent Medicines, Spices, Oils, Paints Varnishes, Glass, &c.,

entery compound, &c. Bridgeton Marble Works.

Laurel Street, near the first Presbyterian Church. Monuments, Tombs,

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

TWO-HORSE LEVER POWER. T WOULD call the attention of Farmers and others to my TWO-HORSE LEVER POWER, which has been throughly tested and proven to be. I dank, a power that must supersade all Endless Chain power or the old Lever. It is of vory Light Draught, and or the old Lever. It is of vory Light Draught, and can be more than a state of the old Lever. It is of vory light Draught, and can be plue in position for work in less time than any other kind of power. The exceeding cheapuress of the machine is its greatest recommendation.

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I wind refer those in want of a good power to the following persons;

JERMIAH DUBOIS—Iridand's Mill.

DAVID YOUNG—Fairton road.

SCOTT WILLIAMS—Store Greek.

LEWISB JWEN—Hopewell.

PEROIVAL NICHOLS—Bridgeton.

This is toogething that I was called upon by Mr. J.

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

AARON NICHOLS.

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

29, 100 feet of Iron Fen ing for sale cheap or made to suit a lot of any width.

Oct 25th, 1862.

H. BISBING.

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

For the West Jersey Pioneer. RUTH.

BY R. COE. In the Bible we are told Story sweet of simple truth, Was the gentle Ruth;

How to Bethlehem she came-Will Naomi homeward bound; How towards the stricken dame She was ever found.

Kind, affectionate and mild. E'er attentive to her good;

Seeking, like a dutuous child, To provide her food. "O! entreat me not to go, Mother mine," sweet Ruth did say;

"Where thou wanderest to and fro-Thither be my way "And the people of thy cho co Shall be doubly dear to me, If they lend a kindly voice,

Mother, unto thee; "And the God thou dost adore Shall be unto me a God: We will worship as of yore Kneeling on the sod!

"Where thou diest I will die-On the land or on the wave; Where thou liest I will lie-In one common grave.'

How in Bethlehem's barley fields She did glean from day to day; How the refuse matter yields Much to store away;

Howshe lay at Boaz's feet. Waiting for the coming morn Fearing no. his scorn:

How he took her to his heart-Loved and cherished her through life Made her of himself a part-Fond and faithful wife.

That the gentle Ruth had found, In her wealthy kinsman dear, This the story we are told-

Now, Naomi wept to hear

Heroine of which of old

Was the gentle Ruth. LIFE'S INCONGRUITY.

(This poetry, by Lieut, Edgar Phelps, U. S. A., Mesrs, Morris & Willis's Home Journal pronounces at

Green grows the aurel on the bank, Dark waves the rine upon the hill, Green hangs the lichen, cold and dank, Dark springs the hearts ease by the rill: osses clamber ever bright, Pale is the water fily's bloom Thus life still courts the shades of night

And Beauty hovers o'er the tomb. So, all through life, incongruous hue,
Each object wears from childhood down,
The evanescent—heaven's blee.
The all enduring—soler brown;
Our brightest dreams too quickly die,
Aud griefs are green that should be old,
And joys that sparkle to the eye,
Are like a tale that's quickly told.

And yet, 'tis but the golden mean That checks our lives' unsteady flow, God's counterbalance thrown between, To poise the scale 'twixt joy and woe! And better so, for were the bowl Too freely to the parched lip given, Too much of grief would crush the soul

Too much of joy would wean from Heaven. AN IMPROVED HUSBAND.

BY THE BARD OF TOWER HALL. Mrs. Dorothy West A husband possessed, And a very nice fellow was he; But one failing he had, And that was right bad, He was cross as a fellow could be. She tried every plan

And "I'll sweeten his temper," But, for all she could lo, Still crosser he grew. Which was very distressing to see. But she finally went To a star reading gent,

To reform her good man,

"Let your husband be dressed In a new coat and vest, And an angel in temper he'll be!" So, without more ado, Straight to Bennett's she flew, And a suit for her husband bought she; And when West put it on.

And no mortal more pleasant could be. The largest assortment of seasonable Readymade Garments in Philadelphia, selling at reduced prices. TOWER HALL,

His bad temper was gone,

No. 518 MARKET Street, Philadelphia BENNETT & CO. The Russian Fleet in New York Harbor It is believed that the presence of the large number of Russian vessels-of-war. in New York, constituting quite a formid-graduates, with the South, and now is the able fleet, is not an unmeaning or accidental occurrence, but possesses a significant meaning, and is intended to apprise the world of the close amity that exists be- enridge been elected in 1860, giving them four tween the United States and that vast Empire. The fleet now consists of three fri-Manufacturers of Sines' Syrup of Tar, Dys- gates and two corvettes and they will soon constituting a squadron of eight vessels, under the command of a Rear Admiral of cede, and Mr. Douglas declared at Indianapo the Russian Navy, and comprising a force of rearly 3000 men, 207 guns, a tonnage of 16,150 tons and about 4,000 horse pow-

> An interchange of marked civilities has taken place between the Russian officers and Admiral Paulding and his officers, and great preparations are being made by the is gone. The only safe, humane way is to hang all roving bands of thieves, murderers and robcity authorities of New York for a grand entertainment to their visitors. It is bers. Do unto Richmond as unto Charleston, thought the occasion will be seized by the Secretary of the Navy and the Secretary of State to express in formal terms the by fire and the war ended, I remain close relations that exist between the two nations. The Secretary of the Navy, in view of the Russian squadron in our waters, has already sent a complimentary letter to Mr. Stoeckl, the Russian Minister Extraordinary at Washington, in which he states that "he is gratified to learn that squadron of Russian war vessels has arrived at New York for the purpose, it is supposed, of visiting that city." He desires to have his compliments, and the good wishes and friendly feelings of the Jovernment conveyed to the Admiral, and also the assurance that the services of the Brooklyn Navy Yard are at his disposal, if he wants them. The Secretary feels no diffidence in saying that Admiral Paulding will make a visit to the Navy Yard,

worthy the trouble of getting there.

Description of Vicksburg.

Vicksburg, Miss , Sept. 1, 1863. Thinking you may be interested in knowing something more definite in regard to Vicksdrop you a few lines, having had opportunity of examing the location of its different batter-

ies, siege guns, &c.

A deep ravine runs to the river at the upper end of the town, and as the hillside comes nearer the water there, much of the heavy hauling is from that end of thetown as they thus avoid the rapid rise. Where the streets were cut through the hills at the sides of the streets, are the caves which were cut out to afford protection during the bombardment in June. Beyond this main range of hills are the most fashionable residences, principally on two streets, and then all is hills, bumps, knolls, rises, vales, ravines, gulleys, ditches,

'On the prominent knolls are the residences of the "Oligarchs;" on the declivities live the "poor white trash" and "American citizens of African descent" About one mile in the rear much higher than those beyond, or nearer the town. On this range were the outer lines of defence, consisting of forts, rifle pits &c., with cannon so placed as to cross fire within musk et range, and so close and so arranged that every valley could be commanded at one sweep. Thus you will perceive the necessity of approaches by sapping and mining, or ditching in such directions that they could not fire on the men when in their entrenchments. The sharp shooters prevented the rebels from firing their large guns by picking off the gunners whenever they showed their heads.

Now when you receollect that their line of defence was seven miles long and ours ten in length you will think there was some work to lo in approaches by ditching. It was in one of these ditches during the siege that unknown and unrecognised Gen. Grant visited the mon. taking a seat on the bank of dirt, and was told by one of the men that if he did not want his old Nut knocked off he had better get down as the Rebs would have his scalp in ten minutes if he stood there, and also said "I guess you don't know much about fighting these secesh any how." The General changed position and enquired what they thought about taking Vicksburg. "Take it," said the man "of course we'll take it what do you ask such a fool's question as that for?" The General said he only wanted to know what they thought of it. The man replied "If old Grant will only keep a look out that Johnston don't get in behind us, all will go right. Now what do you think. or not?" He assured them that it was his opinion that General Grant would look out for that and then left the party. In a few minutes a man came along the entrenchments saying the first did they know who had been talking speak encourageingly of work unperform- Vicksburg. with them. The General is a great favorite unostentations, yet always pleasant. He is now drawing in the lines of defence with view of permanent defence by a smaller force. Some houses are being torn down near the river with a view of building forts on the same

ground they now occupy.

In examining the position of siege gams on the hill and near the River you cannot imagine how the steamboats could have passed at the time of running the blockade. On every prominent point for five miles is a 16, 24, 32 or 64pounder-while rifle pits are dug near the Riv er and in the yards of the dwelling houses .-The guns are placed in battery in most advantageous positions, sweeping the river for three miles in either direction. In many yards are shell proof magazines, covered with beautiful green grass. One would naturally suppose it intended to ornament a flower garden. Where-ever these beautiful little things rear their heads you find a masked gun and underground trenches leading from one to the other. I suppose that at this time there are shot and shell in Vicksburg sulficient to pave your Market st. from the Court House to Broad st. Seventyeight (78) siege guns were judiciously placed in and around Vicksburg to protect the rebels. and these they say are our brethren! For my part I want no such relations. A wound from them cripples as badly, bleeds as freely, by an enemy. Yet how few comparatively are

responsible for all the evils growing out of this A few ungodly men, unaccustomed to re straint, who never regarded the opinion of others, whose opinion was law, who ruled among slaves, proud self-conceited bigots, imbibing habits growing out of their peculiar system of buying, selling and trading in men, women and children; by education cruel, boasting of inherent rights to commit plain and palpable wrong, have for years past cursed and killed any and all who reproved them or ex pressed an opinion contrary to their generally pronounced notions and opinions. They cared nothing for Lincoln or any other man. The question with them was this-We have been for thirty years preparing for rebellion and separation, are we not better prepared now than we will be four years from now with the Administration against us By the election of Buchanan, through Floyd's influence we have the army scattered, the arms in the Southern States, nearly all the heavy cannon there. a majority of the army officers, and West Poin time to strike. Had Fremont been elected in 1856, the south would have rebelled, but the would have been less formidable, and have been put down with less sacrifice. Had Breckadditional years for preparation, they could not, in my opinion, have been put down at any sacrifice. They would have nominated Mr. Douglas at Charleston but for their fears on the question of the dissolution. Few believed they were sincere in their declarations to sewho would not consent to their wishes. But I think their days are aumbered with the trans-

In this branch of the army everything will remain quiet until we fit out for the winter campaign, which will doubtless be South unless they conclude to cease their opposition. But 1 think they will hang out and fight until all hope teaching them the cortainty of punishment even in this world. Lincoln is entirely too lenient. Hoping Charleston will soon be purified

Yours, &c.

M. Rouelle, and eminent chemist, was t the most cautious of operators. One day. while performing some experiments, he observed to his auditors, "Gentleman, you see this cauldron upon the braiser; well, If I were to ceease strirring a single moment, an explosion would ensue which would blow us all in the air." The company had scarcely time to reflect upon this comfortable piece of intelligence before he did forget to stir it, and his prediction was accomplished. The explosion took place, with a horrible crash all the windows of the laboratory were smashed to pieces, and two hundred auditors whiled oway into the garden fortunately none received any very serious injury, the greatest vic-lence of the explosion having been in the di-rection of the chimney. The demonstrator escaped without further injury than the loss of his wice THE FALL OF THE LEAF.

Once more the seasons have revolved and nature is stripped of its beauties. The wind is harsher, it has denuded the forests of their summer glories, strewed the ground with the cast-off rags of verdure. The dahlia alone holds out the parting splendors of the summer with an intense fire of its own, as though sunlight had been sown and blossomed in color. The gay season is passed, and autumn is leading us to winter, as life wanes and the sombered countenance of man foreshadows

Death is the handmaid of life. The leaf falls to compose the life-giving earth for future forests-the tree perishes to heap nurture round the root of the sapling: the glowing petal rots and is food for the seed of bud; the corn is gathered to feed the race that survives many geneof the town is a high crooked range of hills rations of corn, and sees beyond its own mortality. Yet man witnesses theseltransactions with saddened senses, but an informed faith; he spans the dark chasm between summer and summer, and borrows for the drear season the light of future years. Other creatures die: he is gifted with the sad knowledge that he dies, but s able to recognize death as the frontier

between life and life. To the enlightened soul of man the fall of the leaf speaks not only of a resurrection, but teaches how to decay is but a process of regeneration; destruction is the 12th, a detachment of Gen. Ellet's mafirst part of improvement. When living rine brigade learned that the rebels were nature has attained perfection in one type, attempting to run across the river one of it will not tolerate less, but each stage is their paymasters and a large sum of Conmade complete, and then the creature, per- federate money, for payment of the transceted after its kind, gives place to new per- Mississippi army, and scouts were sent fection. As forests fall that more stately out by the officer in command, and after forests may rise, so human states fall that a short reconnoissance, a large rebel muil, greater states may rise. Persia and Egypt | \$2, 500, 000 in Confederate scrip, a Consank into the tomb on which Greece built | federate paymaster and two clerks were her temple. Rome propagated the civili- captured and brought in safely. Besides zation planted by Greece, and modern Eur- money and a number of prisoners taken, one rises on the ruins of Rome.

its law; the beast is directed to its ap- ment, containing accurate descriptions of proaching destiny by instinct; but among their forces, location of their armies, &c , he formative forces of man is his intelli- &c., all of which will prove of immense gence, by which he knows the past and can value to our commanders now operating prepare for the expanding future. To him therefore, the seasons coming round should down as the best and largest haul since ed for the service in the future. It is inpiring to know that every year does some thing to correct oid errors. The sceptical doctrine of mere utilitarianism and self top remote for distinct interpretation, the vine, five inches deep and a foot or two long, informed faith of man can already discern fine soil. The layer should be fastened down the voices of better and happier generations, -British Tribune.

Brownlow's Knoxville Whig Rebel Ventilator.

and I propose to publish a weekly and tri-weekly journal, hearing the above title, at Knoxville, in East Tonnessee, and the weekly paper, made up from the contents of the tri-weeklies, I propose to send out to distant subscribers, for \$2 per annum, invariably paid in advance. Sub scriptions and remittances will be forwarded to me at Cincinnati, from which point I expect to ship my paper and materials. I expect to issue the first number in October, as it was in that month, two years ago my paper was crushed out by the God-forsaken mob at Knoxville called the Confederate authorities. I will com-mence with this hell-born and hell-bound rehellion where the traitors forced me to leave off, and all who wish the paper would do well maims as effectually and requires precisely the to begin with the first issue, as I intend that same kind of crutches, as if the ball was shot single paper shall be worth the subscription

price to any unconditional Union man.
In the rule of my editorial conduct, I shall abjure that servility which destroys the independence of the Press, and cast from me that factious opposition which gives to party what is due to country. And whilst the name of my journal indicates, in unmistakable terms, its politics, I shall, as a faithful sentinel, forget Whigs, Democrats, Know-Nothings, and Republicans, and remember only my Government and the preservation of the Federal Un ion-as richly worth all the sacrifices of blood and treasure their preservation may cost—even to the extermination of the present race of

Publishers inserting this prospectus once prominently, and sending me the paper to Cininnati, will be farored with an exchange.

W. G. BROWNLOW. September 7, 1863.

ATROCIOUS ASSAULT UPON THE WIFE of a Soldier.—On Wednesday, a soldier at Camp Perrine, Trenton, made an atrocious assault on Mrs. Martha Sands, who visited the camp to see her husband, who is from Jersey City. On the way to the camp she was accosted by a ruffian named Powers, who demanded that she should submit to his base desires or he would kill her. She refused and told Powers to go about his business. Powers then drew a knife and struck at Mrs. Sands, cutting her on the left side of the neck, and opening one of the arteries. She cried for help, and her husband started towards her from the camp. When he came up, Powers struck at him with the knife, and cut him near the right eye and on his hand. The assailant was arrested by the officers of the camp and handed over by them to the civil authorities. Powers is said to be a very desperate character, and it is alleged that this not his first offence of the kind. A few evenings before this, it is said that he deliberately took a woman from a man who was quictly walking along with her. He was taken before the Mayor of Tren-

A pleasing incident occurred during Ewell's stay in Hagerstown. The 4th. North Carolina, Col. Grimes, was encamped in the public square, doing provost duty. Attached to this regiment was an excellent brass band, and on the first evening of their arrival they enlivened the town by playing robel airs. At last they struck up "Dixie," immediately some twenty young ladies, headed by Miss McCameron and Miss Emma Wantz, joined in singing up shout after shout.

ton, who committed him for trial.

How to dry Sweet Corn.

When the corn is in good condition for eating, the grains being fully grown, boil thinly upon this cloth it will dry quickly off the flies. Another person gives the following directions for drying sweet corn: 'As soon as the corn is fit for the table. husk and spread the ears in an open oven, or some quickly drying place. When the grains loosen shell the corn, or shell as soon as you can. Then spread upon a cloth to dry in the sun, or on paper in warm oven; stir often, that it may dry quickly and not overheat. It then resembles the undried by its being whole, is sweeter, and retains more of its natural flavor by drying faster. When wholly dried expose it to the wind by turning it blows off all the troublesome white chaff.'

Capture of \$2,500, 000 in Rebel Money. At the mouth of White river, on the it was found within the mail were impor-The sap rises in the tree according to tant orders from the rebet War Depart-

This operation is very simple. Early in the cheerful piety, and in the dim distance, trellis, and after making a trench near the with pegs or stones. Bring up the extreme end of the cane and tie it to a stake. In the fall, if all has gone well, the layer will have formed a large bunch of roots at the point buried, when it may be severed from the parent vine, and planted. Latterly it has been found that most varieties can be multiplied faster than by this method. The plan is to spade up and enrich the soil all along the side of the vine .--Make drills not more than two inches deep, and as long as the branches to be layered .-Sprinkle a little sand in these drills. Now lay them fast at every joint. Tie up a foot of the end of each cane to a stake. Such sorts as Rebecca, Logan, Concord. etc, will soon take root at every eye, and will also send up shoots from the same joints. As these shoots grow, a little soil should be draw over the layers, and the shoots tied up to stakes. By careful manmany rooted plants as there are buds on each layered branch.

ARE FARMERS CONTENTED?

While a man has fled for refuge from the dust and confusion of a city, to the green fields and quiet homes of the country, may speak in the most enthusiastic terms of the blessings of a farmer's life, so free from care and anxiety, with nothing to mar his peace or disturb his equilibrium, a very large number of farmers and a large portion of their sons and daughters, are discontented with their lot and are stantly sighing for the more exciting scenes of the large town and city. The following exmen, and the consumption of all the means of tract from an article in an agricultural paper, the present age! application than most persons are aware of: If exercise in the free pure air; if simple and wholesome diet and mode of living; if a manly sense of honest independence and master of natural resources; if freedom from the corruptions of large or small cities, the tricks of trade and the schemes of politicians; in short, if all these advantages with an intelli-

gent and pure culture of morality and religion be those men? As a class they are not happier than other men. Perhaps they are less contented, cheerful and hopeful, than some other classes. They certainly complain more, forebode more, and wear out faster. Their children hurry away from the farm; the girls to such employment as they can find in factories and millinery and dress-making estiblishments: while the boys hasten off to stores to banks, to railroad offices, to the army or navy, or to some mechanical employment. That is they forsake the comparative solitude of the country, for the more congenal, more exciting and more flattering bus-

tle of the crowded town. "The merchant the lawyer, and the doctor, have long promised themselves the luxury of spending their last days on a farm—while the country, he might have enjoyed honors farmer himself has been looking forward with patient hopefulnesss to the time when his boys will be old enough to take the farm off his hands, leaving to him the recreation of the garden the grafting, the adoruments of shrubtime to fret and worry about the weather, the weevil, or his party politic; and now as he grows old, and is fast wearing cut, he has not even the consolation of knowing that the labors of his life will be carried forward to a successful issue by his children.

Human Toil.

The sentence and the promise of glory have issued from the same throne. Even our troubles here make the material enjoyments above the circumscription of the earth. All the agents in the restorative mercy of the great Disposer; all turn into discipline. The obstacles to knowledge. the struggle of the heart; the thousand roughnesses of the common paths of man. are converted into the muscular force of the "Star Spangled banner;" which soon are converted into the muscular force of drowned the rebel horns. This created our mind. We are but sowing in the winintense feeling, and the Union boys sent ter of our nature the seed which shall flourish in immortality. - Dr. Croly.

Lorenzo Dow's Last Trump.

in the wood, near one of the towns in up | us the following: a quantity of ears, just enough to cook per Georgia. He was famous for his out the starch, and then let them cool and of dooor preaching. Meeting a little nig- in one of the many towns in Wisconsin. dry a few hours, and then shell or cut off ger with a tin horn as he was going into One very warm day, while seated in my the grains, and spread them in the sun the place, he asked him if he could sound office at work, I was interrupted by the till dried. The best way to dry the corn is to nail a piece of cloth of very open ting the horn to his mouth made the woods ents, who had walked into town. 6 miles, texture on a frame, which is two feet ring. "Now," said Lorenzo, "if you will in a blazing sun, for the purpose of prowide, and five long, will be of a conven- go and climb to the top of that big pine curing a bible. He had been told, he ient size to handle. If the corn is spread tree close by the stand, and when you said, that there was a place where they hear me say 'Gabriel,' blow as loud a blast gave them away to people who had no without scouring. It should be covered as you can, I will give you this silver dolwith a piece of mosquito netting to keep lar." The darkey was mightily tickled at
of book, and asked me to go with him to the prospect of getting the dollar and read- the place where they was kept. assembled shortly after, and a great mulattached to it, and they knew Lorenzo made the application as strong as possible; off, when the deacon says: slowly from dish to dish; the wind but it didn't make much impression. At day and what would then be their condi-tion well I do, old hoss; for between you

claimed, "and suppose Gabriel should now | plaguey good fiddle !" blow his last trumpet?" At this moment the little negro showed that he was a upon the successful results of his experi- | coaxing of the many. when he impressively remarked:

A JERSEY TRAITOR.

"THE WAY OF THE TRANSGRESSOR IS HARD"-Adjutant-General Freese, now interest is gradually giving place to a more summer, take down a last year's cane from the stationed at Cairo, Ill, writes to the Trenton State Gazette, under date of Aug. 27, policy can be altered, the subjugation of as follows:

A sad, very sad case, hus just come under my observation, and as it relates to a Jerseywan, and is one from which a useful lesson may be drawn, I give it a place among my jottings.

A Mr. James Hull, whom some of the citizens of Morristown will remember as the son of the former editor of the Jerseyman, came West a number of years I want something I can blow out, for I've ago and settled in this State. Some ten years ago I became acquainted with him down the canes in these shallow drills, and peg at Bloomington, Ill, and was much pleased with his frank, generous disposition and native talent. Some years later of dips. he joined an older brother in conducting a paper at Carbondale, in this State. Still later, he came to this city and edited the Journal here; and from here went to agement in this way, one can get about as Bloomfield, Mo., where he also had charge few days ago pushed his foot through of a paper. When the rebellioh broke out, he for some time, hesitated what conrse to pro-slavery sympathizer, hr was finally led to take sides with the rebels, and accept a

commission in the rebel service. He left his home and friends very much against their wish. His wife, his brother. ting into a stage, but I find myself in a all protested against his going, but their pleadings were of no avail, and go he would and did. They heard from him but seldom, and for a long time had not heard of him at all. When Vicksburg was taken, he was found in one of the rebel hospitals, in

I called upon him to-night and found him in a very low, almost dying condition. He recollected me, however, and at once extended his emaciated hand to renew the old acquaintanceship. I tried to be cheerful and spoke of pleasant experiences we can make men happy, why should not farmers had when before together, but he could only answer by lifting his eyes in recognition of what I said. He cannot possibly to drive. survive beyond a week, and may die at any, hour. His elder brother reached here tonight, and his wife and other friends have been telegraphed to come immediately.

His deprivations and sufferings while in the rebel service, brought upon him a derangement of the digestive organs and a low fever, from which he has been suffering for months, and because of which he must now yield his life in the very prime of manhood. Had he remained true to himself, true io his friends, and true to his commensurate with his talents, and lived many years yet to have enjoyed the society of friends and the restoration of the Union. The one great mistake of his life has made a slight portion of her repast. pery, and perhaps the oversight of the stock. | blasted his reputation; (I had almost said, He has not allowed himself to enjoy his farm consigned his memory to infamy) has or his family, though he has found plenty of brought sorrow and shame upon a large circle of friends and acquaintances; and must now cause his early demise. Poor man! I pity him from my inmost soul, and vet cannot but feel that it is a just retribution for the great sin and crime he committed in acting a traitorous part towards his own home and country. The way of the transgressor is indeed hard. Let others take warning in time

Military Obituary.

At one of the stations on the Acquia road, where the subsistence was received and delivered to the Army of the Potomac a very faithful man was fatally injured and died shortly after. The commissary wrote the following epitaph, which marks the spot where he is buried:

Here lies the body of Michael Farrel, Who lost his life in rolling a barrel; Life is sweet, but he gare up his existence In furnishing the army with needful subsistence

PRECOCIOUS PIETY .- A Michigan law-One Sunday Dow was engaged to preach | yer, who writes a very bad hand, sends

Several years ago, I was practicing law

ily agreed to the proposal. The meeting | Anxious to encourage him in his early piety. I left the brief on which I was entitude of people were present. Serious old gaged, and went with him over to the men and their wives, wild boys and their stand of a Bresbyterian deacon, who had sweethearts, almost all on horseback, some the much coveted books in charge. I intimes by twos and threes, besides negroes troduced him to the deacon, telling him from a great distance on foot, being read- the circumstance. He praised the boy ily captivated by the natural eccentric, very highly; was delighted to see a for they love anything that has a laugh young so early seeking after the truth, etc., etc.; and presented him with the was good for a joke even if he did hit hard best bound Bible in his collection. Bub-Dow selected rather a brimstone text, and by put it in his pocket, and was starting

but it didn't make much impression. At length he began to describe the last great you desired, I suppose that you feel per-

"Suppose this were the day!" he ex- and I, I know where I can trade it for a THE Richmond Examiner of the 11th

trump, for from the top of the lofty pine has a leader upon the desertions from the loud and clamorous blast overwhelmed rebel service. It says that the great the audience. The women shricked, and source of all the calamities of the South, men arose in great surprise; the horses has been this worst evil. It also says that around the camp neighed, reared the consequence of the laxity of discipline and kicked, while the terrified negroes in the army, and of public opinion in rechanged their complexion to a deep purgard to this subject, has been that the ple color. Never was alarm, surprise and South has not yet had any real army at all, istonished more promptly exhibited. Dow but only some voluntary associetians kept looked with grave, but pleased attention together by the spirit of the few and the

ment, until the first clamor had subsided It further says the country has placed in the hands of the Executive, six hur-"And now, my friends, if a little negro | dred thousand men. They have been enpoy with a tin horn on the top of a pine rolled and placed under arms, but only a bush can make you feel so, how will you portion of them have remained. The rest feel when the last great day comes in real have deserted, and the Executive has refused to employ the only means known in human experience to prevent them from so doing. This is the cause of our suffer ing—this the error which will cause the catastrophe. This policy, long persisted in, is the awful fact which weighs on the heart of every reflecting man. Unless thiis these States is nearly certain.

> GAS -At a hotel in New York. recently, an old gentleman came down stairs and inquired of the clerk whether he had any tallow candles. Being informed that he could be supplied with tallow dips, the gentleman said -' "Then I wish you to give me some. -

> been blasting away at that cussed jigger in my room till I've no wind left.' The clerk by a spasmodic effort kept his countenance, and ordered up a pound

An awkward, bashful man, who was getting into a stage at Morwich; a the hoop skirt of a lady passenger. In the course of several ingenious experitake; but being an ardent democrat and a ments to extricate himself, he only succeeded in putting his other foot through the hoops of another lady. Sinking back in seeming dispair, he shouted, "Hallo,

> cooper's shop!' The new American bird-The Three

> driver, hold on! I thought I was get-

Hundred Pound Parrot. The fellow who attempted to "cloak his sins" found that he couldn't begin to get a garment large enough.

The thunder of the bombardment of Charleston was distinctly heard at Beaufort, a distance of fifty miles. A poor man's purse may be empty, but

he has as much gold in the sunset, and as much silver in the moon as a millionaire. Though men boast of holding the reins, the women generally tell them which way

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A keeper of a saloon, advertising his establishment, thus concludes: "Those of my patrons who may require it, shall be

sent home on a wheelbarrow gratis," A friend of ours remarked the other day that people treated postage stamps now.adays in the same manner that school-masters did their pupils in his time-they licked them to make them stick to their

letters. ENORMOUS WEIGHT. - A Mrs. Wannamaker died at New Prospect, Bergen Co., N J., last week, weighing, previous to her death, seven hundred pounds. At her last dinner, twenty-four ears of green corn

The Detroit ladies put their old crinolines to good use. They snspend them by a pole running through the centre, thus forming a circular trellis, around which cypress vines and morning glories clamber in the wildest luxuriance.

Life in Richmond is rapid. A paper in that city says if the gambling and drinking go on as at present, for two years, Richmond will be all faro banks up stairs. and all bar-rooms on the first floor, and everybody in town a king of diamonds, or a knight of the order of rum punch.

An old toper who had attended some polytechnics lectures, where the learned professor caused a number of explosions to take place from gas produced by water,

"You don't ketch me putting any water in my licker, after this. I hadn't any idea before: that water was so dangerous though I never liked to take much of it.

said:

Eridgeton, Oct. 10, 1863.

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

Only \$1.25 per Year in Advance:

JAMES B. FERGUSON. Editor. Rev. J. Boggs will preach at the

Alms House, on Sunday next, at 3 o'clock. The list of premiums awarded by the Cumberland Co. Agricultural Society, which appears in another column, compels us to defer a number of items until

The fourth Anniversary of the Sabbath School connected with the 1st Presbyterian Church, Cedarville, N. J. will be held next Sabbath afternoon, the 11th inst., at 21 o'clock. Singing by the children. Address by Rev. R. Hamill Davis. Annual Report by Dr Robert M Bateman. The public are invited.

Mr. Richard Barracliff of this Co. exhibited at our late agricultural exhibition, a sow and seven pigs ten weeks old, which were very much admired by those who saw them. A gentleman from Camden purchased the seven pigs for fifty dolbring. Seven handsomer pigs of their age never left this county.

the attention of our readers to an advertisement -- that of Howe & Stevens' "Family Dye Colors," in this week's paper.many a well dressed lady finds that many | the scourge. an article once rejected as out of date, is, by the aid of these Dyes, made as good

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Felton & Rau, Nos. 136 & 138 North Fourth Street, Philadrlphia; Manufactures and Dealers in all kinds of Paints, Varnishes, Glass &c., &c., to which the attention of Dealers, House, Sign and Coach Painters; is invited. Read their advertisement in this issue!

MUSICAL CONVENTION.

It has been said, "He that has no music in his soul is fit for treason, stratagem and spoils." We were thinking there they had no souls, and having none, had no music in them, but were just prepared music as one of the ennobling qualities -clearly marking the progress of nationso is the ear regaled with the harmony of different sounds. Music ts of God's creation-we hear it in all he has created -in the mighty ocean as it dashes on the shore, and in the little silver brook as it threads its way down the rugged mountain side. We see it in the storm as it comes bounding over the surface of the raging sea, or roaring through the dense forest, and in the gentle zephyr that cools bark of the faithful watch dog, in the bleating of the sheep, in the rustling of the leaves, and in the voice of infancy in its joyous sports with its sweet tones of silvery music; and shall not mankind learn to sing the songs of Zion, and attune their voices in harmony that they may sing songs of thanksgiving and praise to that God who has made them but a little lower than the angels?

These thoughts were suggested from the near approach of our Musical Convention, and as our object is to cultivate church music and render our congregational singing more perfect, it is very desirable to have all who are in the habit of per bushel; Sugar \$2 80a3 per pound; singing in the choir or congregation in Molasses \$14a 15 per gallon; and other Popular Clothing House, Sixth & Market sts. this county, to meet with us and improve | necessary article at equally high prices. by the instruction which we shall there receive. Prof. Killip, whom the committee have engaged, is eminently fitted for this work-having been engaged in it for years past. Come one, come all, and let us have one of the best Musical Conventions ever held in the county.

Persons living on the East side of the creek, by leaving their names at train leaves will be called for by Elwell quest of space and time through the & Son.

morning, whose aggregate weight was influence. Hence, no intelligent Ameri- Oak Hall. 905 pounds. Their ages were respectively three months and fifteen days .-The weight of the latter was estimated at 475 pounds. This is a uniform aver- ope with anxiety, and peruse age growth of four pounds per day .-Salem county has long been distinguished for its fine stock, and this is is another evidence of that fact. Set Salem coun- of alliance to either of the rival nations. ty down for large calves, good horses,

and pretty girls. -Standard. from the Second Revenue District of New | we are in reality parties most intimately Jersey for the month of August last, were \$14, 457.19. The tax from the Camden war in Europe is no longer an indifferent and Amboy Company for receipts from one to us; and we look upon all the vapassengers alone amounted to \$3,826.25.

The fare to and from the Depot, est concern, because it is not to be conhas not been raised by Elwell & Son.

For the West Jersey Pioneer. CHAMBERSBURG, PA. 7 Sept. 29, 1863.

MR. EDITOR :- It is with pleasure that pen a few lines for your valuable paner out, Chambersburg has become the most if for war. Immense fleets are in prepnoted town in the Cumberland Valley arations; vast armies are being called Situated as it is at the intersection of the Philadelphia turnpike, with the Baltimore and Pittsburg McAdamized road, t occupies a central position for the concentration of wealth and trade in the lower part of the valley. It is also the terminus of the Cumberland Valley Raillin Road, that goes on to Hagerstown; hence, the favorable location for the Machine shops, which have been the peculiar object of rebel hatred. After Stuart's raid, last Autumn, the depot and the shops were again built up, but during the invasion, the rebel chiefs were not satisfied with burning them, but battered their walls down, and left the ruins in as frightful a condition as possible.

Chambersburg has quite a military appearance at present. There is one battery of regulars stationed here at present, and their perfect drill and strict discipline is a common subject of remark. To-day our town was quite excited by the appearance of three captured rebels, who were brought into these headquarters, to be examined. They were taken along the Potomac by our scouts, who are lars. This proves what good stock will doubly diligent just now in looking after the Gray Coats.

There has been much sickness in this place this Summer; one of the physi-For once, we take pleasure in calling cians having as high as one hundred and twenty cases at once. This sickness, though amounting to an epidemic in our locality, has this peculiar feature about These Dyes have become a household ne- it-those streets which the rebel hordes cessity, and so general in their use that passed through, seem most infected with

> General Couch, the commandant of this Department, has had his headquarters, for some days, at a celebrated watering place, on the mountains, on the

> way to Gettysburg. Although close to the Potomac - and there are constant reports (got up for political purposes) about the rebels coming yet-we feel just as cool about it as though we were down in Jersey.

More anon, J.

THE PROGRESS OF THE WAR.

Encouraging tidings still come from the West. A Louisville despatch, said to be worthy of credit, states that Gen. Burnside has driven the enemy before him southward, to the Hiawassee River, and eastward as far as greenville on the East Tennessee and Virginia Railroad. By this must be but few good singers in the Carolina, and the right wing of General South, but on reflection we concluded Burnside's army is put in communication berland Bull's Gap Tenn, where Gen. Carter is holding the rebels in check, is southwest from Cumberland Gap. Our night.

By arrivals from Charleston Bar we have advices to the 3d inst. It was cur- make the native tribes the agents for the rently reported that Gen. Gillmore's ris to Folly Island, and that the mass of the troops and war material would soon follow. The change was simply a measour fevered brow. We hear it from the ure of convenience in consequence of the birds of the air and from the minutest washing away of the beach on Morris Isinsects - we hear it in the rattle of wheels land but samitary reasons would ultimateand in the tread of many feet, and in the ly have led to the step. The rebels are upon Fort Sumter, and firing has been commenced our lines to cause to desist. -Great dissatisfaction prevails because of the inactivity of Admiral Dahlgren.

Deserters from Lee's army say that the rebel soldiers are becoming barefoot, and that apprehensions are felt by their officers that great suffering will ensue this winter among the troops unless the blockade of Charleston, through which port most of the foreign goods have reached

the Confederacy, is raised speedily. There is a great deal of suffering in Richmond for the necessaries of life.-Bacon is quoted in the Sentinel at \$3 50 per pound; Coffee \$7 50a8 per pound; Flour at \$40a45 per barrel; Wheat \$5a6 Gold is \$10a12 premium.

THE STATE OF EUROPE.

cally completely isolated from the rest of Popular Clothing House, Sixth & Market sts.
the world, or able calmly to ignore Popular Clothing House, Sixth & Market sts. events that are taking place on the dis- Popular Clothing House, Sixth & Market sts. tant theatre of the European Continent. Imperceptibly, but certainly, we have drifted closer and closer to the great European Powers, both in our sympathies and our antagonisms; first, by the conquest of space and time through the agency of steam and electricity, and Popular Clothing House, sixth & Market sts. then by the rebellion with its complica- Popular Clothing House, Sixth & Market sts. tions and dangerous possibilities, till, at Popular Clothing House, Sixth & Market sts. SALEM COUNTY CALVES.—Mr. Morris length, without any definite formal act Oak Hall. fl. Griscom, of mannington, sent two of our Government, we have been drawn calves to Philadelphia on Thursday into the inevitable circle C Suropean Oak Hall. can can regard with fadilierer o the events that are taking pi

· 2 1/10 Atlantic; but awaits the n Bur-Lich an eagerness only second to that with which This will be found rather hard to beat. he looks for and devours the tidings from own domestic centres of interest. Tho' we may not as yet be tied by any bonds which assume io be the "Great Powers" of the world, our own importance among nations is such, and our interests are so REVENUE RETURNS.—The roturns closely intertwined with their acts, that concerned. The question of peace or rying moves and chances upon the con-

tinental chess-board with the profound-

cealed that our most important interests

may be ultimately deeply involved in

A glance at the news which reached us from Europe o a Saturday, by the Saxonia, reveals a most unsettled, if not threatening aspect of affairs. Each coufrom this place. Since the rebellion broke tinental State is burnishing its arms as into existence; science and inventive genius appear to be taxing themselves to the utmost to produce new military conarts and pursuits of peace seem to have been abandoned, and all enterprise and ingenuity appear to be diverted into a channel which usually precedes and leads to war. Much of this, undoubtedly, is road and the commencement of the Frank- due to that simple necessity, self-protection, which will not permit one nation to be outdone by another in the elements of military strength and power; but a close inspection of the effervescent condition of all the European States, and a review of the many disturbing questions which may at any moment embroil them, will convince the observer that all this preparation means more than self-defence and looks to the probable eventuality of war. Among the unfavorable symptoms of continental affairs is the attitude of Ger-

many-or perhaps, more properly, Prussia and Yenmark. The dangerous Holstein question is again agitated, and a most dangerous step has been taken with reference to it. It has been determined by the Frankfort diet to take possession of the Duchess of Schlesewig-Holstein, and a recommendation was made by that body for its occupation by 6.000 troops. To this, Denmark responds by placing her army on a war-footing, and by an order that all regimental lists be filled up to the war strength, by the first of the present month. This may seem only a peck of war, but it may prove, as it has before, a spark which will fire the whole magazine. Great Britain - to say nothing of the close alliance just contracted with Denmark by her future King-has | Samuel G. Cattell. Best full blood calf motives of the strongest kind to side under 6 months, Charles Shoemaker. with the Danes. By means of the North sea and the Baltie she holds in check the naval power of Russia-hermetically seals in its own ice-bound and land-locked seas. The key to the Baltic she must and will have, by force or guile, or by agreement. Here is one source of trouble. Added the strife of Diplomacy by the Czar, cows, Francis Danzenbaker. Great Britain and France are smarting | CATTLE, Common Stock - 3d Div'n. under the sense of their defeat; and our last advices intimate with great positiveness that they will recognize the Poles as belligerents, and thus indirectly place in their hands the means for carrying on their rebellion with increased vigor and effectiveness. This act will not be lightthese expectations the agitation in Poland grows deeper and wider. Provinces which have hitherto been quiescent are now disturbed, and there are ominous signs of a gathering storm on all the Russo-Muscovite frontiers.' Indeed, though often defeated in small detachments, the military strength of the Poles is gathering strength 2d, Adam Minch; 3d, Francis Danzenbadaily, and the spirit of the people is em- ker; 4th, Charles H. Davis. Best four means we now hold all the passes to North bittered by the consciousness of their steers, Francis Dansenbaker; 2d, Jacob power and by the terrible cruelties of the Harris. Russians. Finally, Circassia and Georcommunication with the Army of the Cum- gia so long quiet are again arming on the extreme opposite frontier of Russia. cis Frazure. Best full blood broadtail Probably stimulated by the events of the buck, Franklin Ferguson. Best full blood for "treason, stratagem and spoils;" but in Hawkins County on the East Tennessee Polish rebellion, but in all likelihood leicester buck, I. W. Elwell; 2d, Charles we of the North who have souls to love our free Government, should cultivate our free Government o 100,000 of the Circassians and surround cavalry has previously occupied Jones ing tribes, together with another 100,000 boro,' or had proceeded that far on their drawn from Tartary and Georgia, are 2d, Jacob Ott; 3d, Lewis H. Bacon. Best 2d, Julia Wright; 3d, Mrs. J. B. Fergual cultivation. As the eye is gratified mission to destroy railroad communication. ready to take the field against Russia, ewe, mixed Blood, Lewis M. Hires; 21, with the blending of the different colors, On the 5th inst. the enemy destroyed the with any Power that choses to direct their Jeremiah DuBois; 3d, Lewis M. Hires. large railroad bridge south of Murfrees- operations. This is a direct threat to Ru- Best 4 lambs, Isaac S. Ogden; 2d, Jere- cuit, Mrs. Eliza Brown; 2d, Mrs. Ruth boro. They burned one portion of it, and sia and an equally direct invitation to miah DuBois; 3d, Richard Probasco. the other portion of it they cut down. The France and England to repeat the drama bridge was still slightly burning. All was of the Crimean war; and by the infusion quiet at Murfressporo at 6 o'clock that of their officers among the insurgents, as well as by the assistance of a small but disciplined army of each nation to

> ago in the Crimea. We are inclined to look upon all these developments as an indication on the part of France and Great Britain of a purpose to bind the hands of the great Northern Colossus-Russia - so as either turkey gobler, Thomas Dunn; 24, Elwood to frighten him off from any alliance with reported as being engaged in placing guns | this country as against them, or in the | con; 2d, Wm. G. Brooks. event of its consummation to render it as powerless for harm to them as possible. In this aspect, the movements that are now taking place on the continent are and will be seanned with thoughtful so-

humiliation of their gaeat rivals now, as

licitude by every patriot. POPULAR CLOTHING HOUSE, SIXTH AND MAR-KET STREETS.

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tyrant's dread: th our patriot band, nile the comand dies on a feather'd bed Buil or your sons an honored name That thrills the heart when told: Immortal glories, honest fame, Is better for than gold.

stranger's land,

Then millions of the great and good, Shall rise to tell the story; I know that boy, his father slood Immortalised with glory. N. B.—An elegant assortment of ready mrde Olothing; also, just received, an extensive assortment of piece goods, which will be made to order at short notice on reasonable terms. E. Hannakson, Proprietor.

PREMIUMS Cumberland County AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

HORSES-1st Division. Best stallion, Jucob Flanagan; 2d. Benjamin Barraeliff. Best pair matched ma-

ted, either horses or mares, Joshua Davis, 2d. Jacob Hepner: 3d. Peter Johnson. Best pair for the road, either horses or trivances, offensive and defensive; the mares, Charles O. Davis; 2d, Ephraim

HORSES-2d Division. Best gelding, S. Bishop; 2d, H. Pau lin. Best mare, Thomas Hunt; 2d, Andrew Sharp Best pair draught horses, M. Atkinson. Best, single, McBride &

HORSES-3d Division.

Best brood mare, Robert Dare; 2d, Ebenezer P English. Best pair colts, over 3 and under 4 years, either horses or mares, Joseph A Bowen; 2d. Wm. G. Brooks; 3d, Wm. Cook. Best colt, under 4 years, either horse or mare, David Blew; 2d, Wm. Bickman; 3d Horace B. Davis; 4th, Richard Probasco. Best colt und r'3 years, Charles Cassedy; 2d, Ed gar M. Bonham; 3d, Jacob Ott; 4th, John S. Holmes. Best colt under 2 yrs., Asa Barrett; 2d, Jacob Ott; 3d, Joseph T. White; 4th. Richard Kain. Best colt E. R. Elmer. Best display blacksmith under 1 year, Ebenezer P. English; 2d, Wm. Garrison; 3d, Robert Dare; 4th, Ebenezer P. English.

MULES AND JACKS.

Best pair mules over 5 years. Charles S. Watson; 2d. Enoch B. Wallen. Best pair mules under 5 years, Joshua Davis; 2d, Thomas E Hunt.

CATTLE, FULL BLOOD-1st Div. Best alderny bull over 2 years, Jeremiah DuBois; 2d, Benjamin Lupton .-Best Devon Bull, Charles Shoemaker .-Best full blood heifer, under 2 years, Dr

CATTLE, GRADE STOCK-2d Div. Best bull over 3 years, Nathan Duffield A Best bull under 3 years, Francis Danzenbaker; 2d, Charles Dickson. Best dairy Cow, Henry L. Ogden; 2d, W. G Nixon, 3d, Dr. Wm. Elmer. Best heifer under 3 years. Thomas Hand; 2d, Lewis Shelley. to this, the Polish question is yet in a far Best calf under 6 months, Gilbert Ravfrom satisfactory condition. Beaten in dolph; 2d, Jeremiah DuBois. Best 4

2d, Jacob M. Harris; 3d, Captain Wm. Rodgers. Best 4 dairy cows, Jacob Fla-n agan; 2d, Thomas E. Hunt; 3d, David M. Best dairy cow, Charles H. Davis; 2d, Henry L. Ogden; 3d, Samuel ly passed over by the Czar, and may lead to most important results. Incited by Ephraim D White; 2d, Charles Dickerson. Best heifer under 2 years, Benjamin Lupton. Best Calf under 6 months Lewis M. Brooks. Best yoke of oxen, M. Atkinson; 2d, M Atkinson. Best steer over 2 years, Thomas E. Hunt.

FAT CATTLE-4th Division. Best cow, steer or heifer, Asa Barrett;

Best full blood southdown buck, Franblood leicester ewe. David M. Bowen.-Best buck, mixed blood, Samuel G Cattell;

SWINE.

Best boar, Lewis H. Bacon; 2d, Jonathan Fithian; 3d Captain W. Rogers.-Best sow and pigs, R. M. Barracliff. Best hog over 9 months, Lawrence Woodruff. Best hog under 9 months, Elmer Biddle; Headquarters had been removed from Morthe Turks were made to do seven years 2d. Franklin F. Frazer. Best 6 hogs over 6 months, H. D. Powell.

LIVE POULTRY.

Best six fowls, Dr. Wm. Elmer; 2d, Jacob Pierce. Best pair fowls, E. D. Wookruff; 2d, George Shoemaker. Best Bateman Best pair geese, Lewis H. Ba-

FLOWERS AND PLANTS. Best display of flowers in pots, Robert C. Nichols. Best boquet, Mrs. Jacob Flanagan: 2d, Mi s Oliva Flanagan. Best pregnant with grave interest to America, floral design, Mrs Mary M. Tyter. Best display dahlies, Mrs. Jacob Flanagan; 2d. Miss Lizzie Dermit. Best collection cut flowers, Mrs. Lydia Harris; 2d, Mrs. Jacob Flanagan.

FRUIT. For the best number of good varieties and best specimens of apples, at least six of each, Ebenezer D. Woodruff. Best plate apples. Charles H. Davis. Best basket of any variety, Amos S. Davis; 2d, Lewis H. Bacon. For the greatest number of good varieties & hest specimens of Pears; not less than three of each, James McLaen; 2d; David D. Fish. Best plate of Pears, B. F. Maul; 2d, R. C. Nichois. Best and most numerous varieties of peaches, not less than three of each, George Mulford; 2d, David Bowen. Best plate of peaches. R B. Kain; 2d, Lewis Howell. Best doz. Quinces, Barnett Hetsell; 2d, R. C. Nichols. For the greatest number of varieties and best specimens of exitic grapes, one bunch each, Charles S. Fithian: 2d. P. Nichols. Best white exotic Grapes three or more bunches, I. H. Cox; 2d, John White For the greatest number of good natural varieties cultivated. Percival Nichols. Best five bunches Isabella, Charles West; 2d, John E. White. Best five bunches Catawaba, Francis B. Ware; 2d, Nathanicl Fish. Best five bunches any other variety. David Cook. Best Cranberries. Mrs. Elizabeth Garrison; 2d, John W. i Coombs CRA N AND GRASS SEEDS.

Best bushel white wheat, Jeremiah DuBois; 2d, Sheppard Wallen. Best oushel red wheat, Lowis H. Bacon; 2d, h Cook. Best bushel ryc, David

Veal. Best basket cars of yellow corn, Lewis H. Bacon; 2d, Charles Dickenson; 3d, George Moore. Best basket ears of white corn, Jacob Ott, 2d Elwell Nichols; 3d, Francis Minch. Best bushel oats, Jacob Pearce. Best peck clover seed, Jeremiah DuBois; 2d, J. O. Perry; 3d, Thomas Rammel. Best peck timothy seed, James II. Flanagan; 2d, Jacob Hepner, 3d, Jacob Flanagan. VEGETABLES-1st div.

Best basket buckeye potatoes, Samuel Smalley; 2d, David L. Gilman. Best basket white mercer potatoss, Sherrard A rebel rifle, by Thomas M. Barracliff, Socwell; 2d, Phillip Fitnian. Best basket taken by him from the rebels at the battoxites, G. E. Thomas. Best basket peach the of Chancellorville.

blows, Alfred Statham; 2d, Charles Shoemaker; 3d, Robert Moore Best prince albert potatoes, Charles Shoemaker; 2d, Sherrard Scewell Best basket sweet potatoes, David L. Mason; 2d, Jo eph W. C. Nichols Best peck carrots, Dr. Wm. Elmer. Best peck beets, Francis Minch; 2d, Rev. W. B. Gillette. Best basket flat turnips, Lewis Howell; 2d, Joseph Cook. Best basket long turnips, Thomas Price; 2d. Elwood Bateman. Best six heads cabbage, Sherrard Socwell; 2d Asa

Barrett. VEGITABLES-2d Division. Best basket ton atoes, Thomas Price. Best 6 egg plants, R. C. Nichols; 2d, Peter Johnson. Best 2 quarts lima beans, W. B. Gillette; 2d, David S. Gillmar .-Best 3 watermelons, F. B. Miller. Best 12 parsnips, Alfred Statham; 2d, R. C.

FARMING UTENSILS. Best plow, Asa Barrett. Best corn sheller, R. Dare. Best combined Mower & Reaper, J. Fithian.

Manufactured Articles - 1st Div. Best cart, McBride & Fithian. Best double carriage, Joshua Davis; 2d, Jacob Hepner. Best set Double Harness. R. B Fithian. Best set single harness. Enoch Hanthorn Best display Stoves & Tinware, work, Ebenezer Hall.

Manufactured Articles-2d Div! Best display ambrotypes, Lawrence

Woodruff. The committee also noticed a display of Photographs by J. Hartman of Millville. LADIES WORK-1st Div.

Best display millinery, Mrs. C. Dare. Best display cambric embroidery, Mrs. Dr. R. Elmer; 2d. Mrs. E. W. Davis. Best swiss embroidery. Mrs. Julia A. Wright. Best embroidery on common muslin, Miss Maria Sheppard; 2d, Annie T. Mayhew. Best silk embroidery. Mrs. Dr. R. Elmer; 2d, Mrs. Julia A. Wright. Best plain needle work. Mrs. Julia A. Wright; 2d, Mrs. F. Dubois.

LADIES WORK-2d Div. Best silk bed quilt, Mrs. D. Smiih; 2d, Amanda K. Howell. Best cotton quilt. Mrs. D. B. Thompson; 2d, R. S. Woodruff; 3d, Miss A. M. Seeley. Best knit counter; ane, Mrs. T. E. Hunt. Best display cotton crochet work. M. C. Burt: 2d, R M B Brown; Sd, Annie T. Mavhew. Best display worsted work, Sallie Davis; Best bull under 2 years, Josiah Gaskill; 2d, Mrs. B. F. Elmer. Best display of worsted embroidery, Jane Moore; 2d Sallie Brown. Best display tufted work, Miss Fanny Cook; 2d, Miss E. Cook.

LADIES WORK-3d div.

Best display leather work, Miss Sallie Buck; 2d Miss Fannie Coc. Best display shell work, Mrs. P. Ludlam; 2d, Mrs. P. L. Wheaton. Best mineral work. Mrs. W. B. Gillette; special premium, Harman Kruse. Best moss work, Charles W. Painting, Robert F. Buck. Best oil painting, Miss Louisa Bacon; 2d, Mrs. Emma Probasco. Best crayon drawing, Y. C. Wright; 2d, Robert Buck.

HOME DEPARTMENT-1st Div. Best loaf home-made wheat bread, Mrs. H. Miller: 2d. do : 3d, Miss M. Socwell. Best home-made wheat and indian bread, Barnes Best fancy cake, Kate Elwell; son. Best ginger bread, Mrs E. Husted; 2d, Mrs C. Woodruff. Best Jersey bis Brown.

HOME DEPARTMENT-2d Div. Best display preserves, Mrs. James Riley; 2d, Mrs. Providence Ludlam. Best display jellies, Clayton Randolph. Best canned blackberries, Mrs. David M. Bowen; 2d, Smith Woodruff. Best canned peaches not less than one year old. Mrs. D. M. Bowen; 2d, H. Miller. Best canned Tomatoes, Richard B. Kain. Best display of peaches, Mrs. James Rilev .-Best Catsup, Nancy Husted. Peaches 3 years old, special premium, Mis. H. Miller. Apple Butter one year old, special premium, Mrs. C. H. Watson.

HOME DEPARTMENT-3d Div. Best cured ham, Jeremiah DuBois: 2d. Davis S. Gillman. Best display honey, Davis S. Gillman; 2d, Isaac S. Ware. Best wheat flour, Richard Lott. Best yellow corn meal, do. Best white corn meal, do. Best home-made hard soap, Wm. Woodruff; 2d, J. Thompson Brown. Best home-made soft soap not made from chemicals, Isaac Ware; 2d. Josiah Gaskill. Best home-made starch, Mrs. Wm. Woodruff.

The committee on articles not enumerated in the schedule, would report that persons placing articles on exhibition not enumerated in the schedule, have generally failed to give notice to the Committee of the articles, and they were obliged in the short time given to them to ascertain, as best they could, what articles came under their inspection.

They have awarded special premiums to the following articles:. To Henry Bomhoff \$2 00 for a good

display of manufactured boots. To Joseph W. Pedrick, for pie melons, 50 cents. To W. G. Brooks, for pie melons, 50

cents. To Isaac H. Cox, \$2 00 for a fine variety of cotton grown in the open air. To Daniel Garrison \$2 00 for a mule

The committee also desire to make honorary mention of an excellent display of pears and apples made by John S. Barnes of the county of Salem. He placed on exhibition 27 varieties of pears and 45 varieties of apples, all of superior quality, and which were grown from the varieties which he has at the Cloverdale Nursery, near Woodstown.

The Committee was also impressed with the fine appearance of a new variety of wheat called Tappahanoc, raised by Jeremiah DuBois, and which promises to be a choice variety for yield and value. Also, with tobacco of native growth, placed on exhibition by Asa Barrett.

The Committee also would make mention of the following articles, as adding much interest to the Exhibition and attracting the attention of visitors. A pig with six legs, by Christian Wel-

A family of guinea pigs, by Charles W. Hichman. A pair of raccoons, by Dowdney & Davis.

A rebel rifle, by Thomas M. Barracliff.

PLOWING. The Committee on plowing begleave to make

he following report: We selected a piece of sward, kindly offered to us by Mr. David Tomlin, near Bowentown, on which to hold the annual plowing match of Podrick; 2d, Cupt. W. Rodgers. Best 6 this society, and not with standing the continued bunches celery, Joseph Reeves; 2d. R. dry weather, which all most precluded the possibility of plowing at all, four competitors appeared on the ground with their plaws to compete for the premiums—three men and one boy—who all performed their work in the most satisfactory manner-rendering it difficult to determine on whom the different premiums should be awarded: but after taking all things into consideration, we awarded the first prem ium for men to Elhanan Barrett, \$5 00; 2d, Robert M. Ayres, \$4 00: 8d, Alfred Statham.

> Bedding Warehouse. FEATHERS, FEATHER BEDS, North 10th St.,

\$3 00. For boys under 16 years, 1st premium to Samuel Hurff, \$5 00

MATTRESSES, BLANKETS, Q ILTS, COMFORTABLES. Philadelphia. Every article in the Bedding Business at the lov Cash Prices. AMOS HILLBORNE, oct 10, 3m.

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CHEAP CARPET STORE. Our stock is replete with the latest styles, and we pleage ourselves to self lower than any other dealer in the city. Splendid

eity. Splendic Baussells, THREE-PLY, and INGRAIN CARPETS. OIL CLOTHS. WINDOW SHADES, &c., all of which we offer at the very lowest rates. Don't buy without calling in.

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Of the day: all of which will be sold at the

LOWEST MARKET RATES. From his long experience in the business, he flat ters himself that he will be able to give satisfaction to all who may favor him with their patronage. Farmers and others are respectfully solicited to call and examine his stock before purchasing else where, being confident that the result will be mutually advantageous to beth parties.

Bridgeton; Ang 8,3m,

MARRIED.

At Mauricetown, on Thursday evening, October 1st, by Rev. S Townsend, Mr. Wm. Henry, Philips, to Mis. ancy B. daughter of Capt. James Buckaloo, an of Mauricetown.

 $\mathbf{DIED} \cdot$ Near Shiloh, on the 6th of Oct., James Mc-

pherson, aged 81 years.

NOTICE. All persons are forbid trusting my wife, Margaret Woldon, as I will pay no debts of her contracting, she having left my bed and board.

PETERSON WELDON, East Creek, oct 10, 3t

MISS M. D. HICKMAN, REFERENCES.

Rev. J. H. Brakely, A. M., Pres. of Bordentown Formate College, Rev. Damel Stratton, Salem, N. J.

NOTICE.

Proposals to furnish the Cumberland County Alms House with 3000 pounds of Beef of Steers, to weigh at least 500 pounds each, will be received until Monday. November 2nd. Also, for 5000 pounds of pork, the Hogs to weigh at least 250 pounds each, until Monday, December 7th, 1863.

B. F. F. SHARP.

The pool of Alms House.

Trustees of Alms House, Prevention is better than enre! 45 Dozen Un-

dershirts and Drawers. Norder to keep all my friends and the public in general, warm and comfortable during the ap-proaching Fall and Winter, I have hid in a heavy as-sortment of Underdurs and Drawers, cotton and sortment of Underditts and Drawers, cotton and woolen socks, Gioves, i.e., a.e., Gray shirts and Drawers from \$100 up a single one or by the dozen. I can supply the Country Merch cuts with these goods, at less, than they can be bought for in the City. Good Woolen socks, at \$2,0 per d. z., Brown and M x d. Cotton socks from 12 cents up to \$3\) \(\text{if a pair} \). The best and choicest took of Gray. Muc. Red and Fancy Flannel Overshirts, at prices defying competition, from \$1,00 up to \$3\) oo, thest quality.

Call and see my Goods, no charge for showing, and I am bound to sell at small profiles. Remember the store, on posite Popule's store type. am bound to sett at survey ore, op losite Pogne's styre tore.

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Particular attention paid to all orders, so as to incorrematic factor to the purchases.

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10,000 Pounds of Rags, . THE HIGHEST CASH PRICE

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Refreshment Saloon, No. 15 North Eighth St., Philadelphia Ten, Coffee, cakes. Pics' Jellies. & Water Ices. OYSTERS served in every style, fresh opened on the premises per order. oct. 10,-3m

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Also, Straw Beaver and Felt Hats and Rouncis, of the latest styles and designs.

WILLIAM KRUNEN, oct. 10, 3m.

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Hemiock Fencing. NARROW Hemlock Fencing for sale by H. J. MULFORD & BRO.

NATIONAL Union county convention!

1. distinguisty for the Union, and a vigoroffer re-certion of the war against robellion and treason, and who are in favor of sustaining the Administration in itselforts to preserve the Constitution and Union of the States against all enemies, whether in open arms against the Constitution and the enforcement of the laws of the equally trainerous sympathizers of the North, who are now arraying themselves on the side of slavery and of Jefferson Davis, and crying "peace, teace," in hopes of stopping the march of our victorious armies in driving trainers back off the soil they have pollined, are requested to assemble at the COURT HOUSE, in BRIDGETON, on Mongel and Collock, P. M., to nominate candidates for Sheriff

at 2 o'clock, P. M., to nominate candidates for Sheriff and members of Assembly for the let and 2nd Dist's, and three coroners, to be supported by the voters of Cumberland County. The several townships are re-quested to send five delegates, each to represent

them in said convention.

ISAAC H. SHARPLESS,
Oct. 3.-2t.

Chairman of County Convention

MUSICAL CONVENTION. THE NINTH ANNUAL

CONVENTION

Cumberland County MUSICAL ASSOCIATION. WILL BE HELD IN

GROSSCUP'S HALL,

BRIDGETON, ON TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY,

October 13th, 14th, and 15th, UNDER THE DIRECTION OF PROF. W. W. KILLIP,

OF GENESEO, N. Y. PROF. KILLOP will use the Asaph, a new book of Church Music, which he considers the best collection of Courch Music yet published. He will also use the Hay Makeas, by George F. Root. There will be three sessions each day, commencing at 9 in the morning, 2 n the afternoon and 7½ in the evening, and the whole to conclude with a

to the half or at the door.

Persons wishing circulars to send to their friends can get them by calling at J. M. Laning's Store.

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It is a Six per cent. Loan, the Interest and Principal Payable in Coin, thus yielding about Eight per cent. Per annum at the present rate of pretoium on con.

The Government requires all duties on imports to be paid in Coin; these duties have for a long time past amounted to over a quarter of a Minion of Dollars, dady, a sum nearly three times greater than that required in the payment of the interest on all the 5-20's and other permanent Loans. So that it is hoped the thesurplus of Coin in the Treasury, at no distant day will enable the United States to resume specie payments upon all fiabilities.

The Loan is called 3-20 from the fact that whilst the Bonds may run for 20 years yet the Government has the right to pay them off in Gold, at par, at any time after 5 years.

are preferable.
These 5-20's cannot be taxed by states, cities, towns, ne and a-balf per cent., on the amount of income of the holder exceeds Six Hundred dollars per annum; all other investments, such as income from Mortgages. Rail Road Stock and Bonds, etc., must pay from nee to five per cent. tax, on the income. Banks and Bankers throughout the Country will Banks and Bankers throughout the Country will continue to dispose of the Bonds: and all orders by mid, or otherwise promptly attend to.

The Treasury Department having perfected arrangements for the prompt delivery of Bonds: Subscribers will be enabled to receive them at the time of Subscription, or at furthest in FOUR days. This arrangement will be gratifying to parines who Want the Bonds on payment of the money, and; it is hoped, will increase the sales.

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R. D. CARL. G. W. JOHNSON,

N. B.—Mr. Gorld, or Pointdelphia, has kindly loaned the Convention one of Stock's Celebrated Pianos which will be for sale. oct 2 2:

U. S. 5-20's. SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY

General Subscription Ag't," will continue to supply the Public.

The whole amount of the Loan authorized is Five Hundred Millions of Deliars. Nearly Three Hundred Millions have been already subscribed for and paid into the Treasury, mostly wintin the last six months. The balance, (Two Hundred Millions,) is hardly sufficient to turnish the basis for circulating notes for the National Banking Associations now rapidly organizing in all parts of the country.

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Sales during May, June and July reached frequently Two Millions, Daily. It is confidently expected that the scales, will again increase, especially \$\frac{a}{2} \text{ a large foreign demand (mostly from Germany), has largly spring \$\eta_1\$, which is likely to absorb One or Two Millions, weekly. A very short period only must clapps before this Loan is wholly absorbed, and as it is well known that the Secretary of the Treasury has ample and untaining resources in the Dattes on Imports and laternal decay are sources in the Dattes on Imports and laternal decay Tender Treasury Notes; it is almost a certainty that he wal not find it necessary, for a long time to come, to seek a market for any other long or permanent Loans. the Interest of which are payable in GOLD.

Prudence and selfanterest must force the minds of those contemplating the formation of National Banksing Associations, as well as the minds of all who have ridle money on their hands, to the prompt conclusion that they should lose no time in subscribing for this most popular Loan. It will soon be beyond their reach, and advance to a hand-ome premium, as was the resunt with the "Seven-Thirty" Loan when it was all sold any could no longer be subscribed for at par.

11 is a Six per cent. Loan, the Interest

after 5 years. The Interest is paid half-yearly, viz: on the first days of November and May.
Subscribers can have Coupon Bonds which are payable to bearer, and are of \$50 \$100, \$500, and \$1000; or Registered Bonds of same denominations, and in addition \$5,000, and \$10,000. For Banking purposes and

or countries, and the Government tax on them is only

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Oct. 10 1863, 6mw.

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For 25 cents you can color as many goods as would otherwise cost live times that sum. Various shades can be produced from the same type. The process is simple, and any one can use the Dye with perfect suc-

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SUMMER VARIETIES—
Summer Rose,
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A good assortment of Dwarf Apples at 25 to 55 cents
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APRICOTS on Plum Stock 50 etc., on Peach Stock 38c.
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STANDARD 50 cents cech. Fle ansh Beauty. Fall Cooper, Hencre Hose, Bearre d'Anjou, Seedling, Seekel, Coamste, QUINCES 25 dents each. NATIVE GRAPES. Oit's Seed .. Bartlett. Bloodgood, Bearre Giffard, Early Catharing. Tyson, Dearborn's Seedling.

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Cassady 50 cents,
Clara 75 cents,
Chinton 25 cents,
Cuya hoga 75 cents,
Coleman's White 75 cents,
Lacoir 75 cents,
Canby's Angust 58 cents
Delaware 25 cents to \$1,
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American Balsem Fir, 50c. Liberan Arbovitae 75c, Juniper, 25 cents
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Caroline Poplar, 25c. Maple Sugar 50 cts., Ash Motintain, 50 cts., Ash Motintain, 50 cts., Ash Weeping, 25c. South Pine, 50c. Maple Sugar 50 cts., Maple Sugar 50 cts., Maple Sugar 50 cts., Linden 75 cts.

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ASPARAGUS PLANTS 50 ets per lid, \$5 per Thous.
Victoria Rhubarb, 10 ets each, \$1 per dozen,
Linneaus 12 ets each
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Spanish Chestnuts 50. ets,
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WITH A VARIETY OF FANCY GOODS, Ot do as Field dresses, Nets, Satchels, Portmones, San dress, Handkerchiefs, Veils Buckles

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Sept. 25, 1863. BRIDGETON

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