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NEW STORE. SHEPPARD & GARRISON,

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entery compound, &c. August 15, 1868. Bridgeton Marble Works.

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

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Thankful for past patronage, we hope to receive the favors of those wishing anything in our line, at the old stand, Millville, N. J.

Oct. 24, tf.

TWO-HORSE LEVER POWER. TWO-HORSE LEVER POWER.

I would call the attention of Farmers and others to my TWO-HORSE LEVER POWER, which has been thrroughly tested and proven to be. I think, a power that must superscale all Endless Chain power or the old Lever. It is of very Light Draught, and can be moved from place to place readily, it being fixed on wheels with tounge 2c., complete, and can be placed in position for work in less time than any other is its greatest recommendation.

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SCOTT WILLIAMS—Stoe Greek.

LEWIS B. WEN—Hopewoll.

PERGIVAL NICHOLS—Bridgeton.

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

AARON NICHOLS.

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

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Oct 25th, 1862

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WHITE PINE SIDING

For the West Jersey Pioneer. THE UNKNOWN.

BY J. B ENGLISH. How many drops in ocean blue! How many sands upon the shore! How many leaves the forests strue, When Summer's gentle reign is o'er! Behold the countless stars that stray In heaven's wide immensity!

Stretching away, away, away, As boundless as Eternity. Go mete the endless fields of space-Stand on immensity's proud zone-Then turn, and vainly seek to trace

The vastness of the great unknown. Ah, how these fancied pictures shrink To merest atoms, less than nought, When stand we on the ocean brink Of the infinite seas of thought!

We only see the waves that flow And gambol on the smoothe expanse, Th' unfathomed gulf that lies below. We may not pierce with curious glance. How much has human wisdom learned!

By only Deity surpassed; But when life's proudest goal is earned, The untrod fields, how vast! how vast! And yet 'tis well; for could man learn Of knowledge all, then he at rest, Where would th' unquiet spirit turn? Progression tis that makes us blest.

Camp Correspondence.

For the West Jersey Pioneer. CAMP OF 5TH PENN. CAVALRY, NEAR GREAT BRIDGE, VA., Oct. 20, '63.

DEAR PIONEER : - I regret to learn, by your issue of the 17th inst., that no more camp letters will appear from the pen of 'Bugler." It will not do for all all your camp correspondents to suspend their efforts to keep your numerous readers posted in matters in the field, therefore, I take the liberty to pen a few lines about military doings here.

liamsburg, Va., at which post we were Mounted Rifles.

Our present headquarters is ten miles southeast of Norfolk, and within a half mile of the Albemarle and Cheasapeake the country here, by squadrons and battallions, and occupies a space of 50 miles from here to the soutward and custward.

We have plenty to do in the line of wounded several. We have lost several closer-ah, and, I'm sorry about it, and I ill-fated cuirassiers charged, went down, men by being picked off while on picket pray to be forgiven-ah—and I want you rolled in masses, men by being picked off while on picket to forgive and pray for me-ah-I drew duty, and in skirmishes, which occur alher down and ah! my brethren, I kissed most daily. Our boys want no better her-ah!" sport than to receive orders to get ready for a two or three days' scout, knowing that they will bring some refuctant visit-

ors into camp. On Friday Morning last, as the tug I AAC PEDRICK, JOHN CHEESMAN | boat J. B. White and a dredging machine which she had in tow, were approaching Pungo Bridge, between the upper and lower sections of the canal, they were fired into by about forty guerillus and PHILADELPHIA. forced to surrender, two only making their escape by getting into a hoat and pushing for the opposite shore, but one Manufacturers of Sints' Syrup of Tar, Dys- of them was badly wounded. The rebs burned their prizes. The U.S. Mail Boat, Swan Era, passing up a few hours later, was fired into and ordered to sur-Laurel Street, near the first Presbyterian Church.
Monuments,
Tombs,
Head-Stones and Posts.

later, was fired into and ordered to surrender. The Captain of the boat was badly wounded, when Lieut. Col. Lewis, of our regiment, who was a passenger on board, replied, "we surrender;" and sprang to the wheel, stopped the engine, and as the boat drifted along, appeared to try to get her in shore; but as soon as he arrived opposite the enemy, he rung for full steam, and was soon out of danger, thus saving the boat, mail, passengers and crew. The upper works of the boat was riddled with bullets. Col. Lewis returned on the following day and burned several houses in the vicinity of the bridge; and last evening a party of cavalry and infantry started for Pungo

Bidge to make a thorough clean-out of built. that neighborhood, and destroy all the houses occupied by doubtful characters. A few such examples will lessen such acts on the part of the Partizan Rangers. The vicinity of South Mills is very much annoyed by guerillas, and, at present, there are some of the rebel soldiers in that section enforcing the Conscription, but they will soon find that climate

Yours &c., COMFORT IN DEATH .- A good man, dying, once said: - "Fortunately death at peareth to me like a river, but now it has dwindled to a little rill; and my comforts, cuts the wood, that feeds the fire Old of the facts by letter. - Philad'a Press. which were as a rill, have become as the Nick built. broad and deep river."

too warm for their health. But I am oc-

umus, so will close by signing myself,

How Brother Brown fell from Grace.

Away down in Bosting lives Deacon Brown, a very staid, dignified sort of a Christian, and a perfect model of proprie- His plan of the battle was admirable. ty. Deacon Brown had the misfortune to lose his wife, and at the age of forty found himself with a family of four small Looking out where the magnificent Scotch children, without a mistress to his house As he could not immediately take another sed, and thinking of the doom he was wife and avoid exciting scandal, and could not get along without some one to take charge of the kitchen and nursery, he had recourse to employ a young woman as house-maid. Nancy Sterns was a laughing, romping beauty, who delighted in experimenting upon the deacon by the way of testing the strength of human na-

ture. For a long time the deacon was invulnerable; but at last, in a moment of unguarded weakness, he was led into temptation, and into committing a "slight indiscretion" with his beautiful housemaid. When he recovered his wonted coolness and presence of mind, he was horrified at the enormity of his sin. In vain he re pented and grieved over lost virture Finally, at a last effort for easing his conwhen he electrified them by making the

following confession: "My Christian friends, you all know that I lost my dear wife some months ago (sobs and tears,) and that Nancy Stearns has been keeping house for me; and you know that I have a little child not a year smoke of the valley of death, and reapwould cry in the night, and it would be a long time before I could quiet it; and last Tuesday night-God forgive me! the shild cried so hard that Nancy arose and came into the room, and leaned over the bed to bush the child—and, brothers and sisters, her leaning over me there made ne forget my God ah !"

Here the worthy deacon brode down entirely, and stood weeping, wailing, and blowing his nose. "What did you do?" demanded the

stationed for 16 months, and relieved on contrition is complete, and you, sir, may men. And the charging squadron swept the 8th of September by the first N. Y. find atonement? But, Deacon Brown, what in the world did you do-ah?"

"Oh, my Christian friends you know how truly weak is the flesh ah. You know how the heart that has truly loved never forgets-ah. You know that the best of my couch with a tenderness that was good

And the Deacon sank into his seat like is scarcely necessary to add that this atone- but his own, was annihilated. ment was complete ah.

Is it Superstition ?

A bridge broke down at Terre Haute a few days since, drowning a number of per- human victor that governs events. There sons. The Terre Haute Express says: One incident connected with the recovery of the bodies is worthy of more gener al publicity. All have been found with the exception of that of Miss Thrall, and the approrching night was about to compel the search to be abandoned, when some one suggested that by placing quicksilver in a loat of bread and putting it in the water, it would stop directly over the body. Accordingly, a loaf was procured and two ounces of quicksilver placed in it, then taken about fifty feet above the bridge and thrown into the water. It floated down in the current, which is quite strong at that place, when, suddenly, it stopped, and circling around, was apparently, about to sink, when a gentleman in a boat caught it, and grappling hooks being put down the body was found directly beneath, in from eight to ten feet of water. We had read of this mode several years since, but supposing it of the many superstitions, had almost forgotten it.-What the philosophy is we cannot tell -Will some one afford some light on it?

The Fire that Nick Built. Intemperance—This is the fire Old Nick

Moderate drinking-This is the fuel that feeds the fire that Old Nick built. Rum selling-This is the stone that grinds the axe that cuts the wood that feeds the fire Old Nick built.

Public opinion-This is the sledge, with its face of steel, that batters the stone that grinds the axe, that cuts the wood, that feeds the fire Old Nick built. * A temperance meeting-This is one of

the blows we quietly deal, to fashion the sledge with its face of steel, that batters cupying too much space for your col- the stone that grinds the axe, that cuts the wood, that feeds the fire Old Nick sick with the typhoid fever, a disease quite The temperance movement-This is the

to the blows we quietly deal, to fashion the sledge with its face of steel, that bat ters the stone, that grinds the axe, that

arvibility; a many mensure was princeophy; we quietly deal, to fashion the sledge with authority," General Thomas read it out asked it he had out them all But he generally has some kind friend be tender conscience the best law; honesty its face of steel, that batters the stone that biquest, in an audible voice to the aston- was the reply but he had out them all But he generally has some kind friend biquest, in an audible voice to the aston- was the reply but he had out them all biquest, in an audible voice to the aston- was the reply but he had out them all biquest, in an audible voice to the aston- was the reply but he had out them all biquest, in an audible voice to the aston- was the reply but he had out them all biquest. a sender conscience the nest law; nonesty its face of steel, that batters the stone that binnelf, in an audible voice to the aston- was the reply but he had cut them all who is perpetually urging him "not to the poor little fellow's only signal of distant it."

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Always need a papy sories. They are the poor little fellow's only signal of distant it." FIVE FACTS. —A living faith is the best with a will, to give strength to the blows divinity; a holy life is the best philosophy; we quietly deal, to fashion the sledge with

THE SUNKEN BOAD OF OHAIN.

All went well with Napoleon during the early part of the day at Waterloo. -Grays, on their superb horses, were maspreparing for them, he said, with stern commiseration, as inexorable Fate might have said.

"It is a pity!" It was a pity that thousands of noble forms, both friend and fue, should perish to feed the ambition of one; but for whatever stood in the path of his triumph, this man had no mercy. The allies fell back; and Napoleon sent

off a courier to Paris announcing that the day was won.

It was necessary to follow up the repulse with a blow that should annihilate. He ordered the cuirassiers to charge. The cuirassiers were the thunderbolt of

the French army. Hugo devotes an entire and wonderful chapter to a description science, at the conclusion of the services of that charge. They were three thouson the following Sabba h morning, he and five hundred. They were gigantic rose and requested the forbearance of the men on colossal horses. They wore casiron, and long sabre-swords. They carried horse-pistols in their holsters. Ney drew his sword and placed himself at their head in two columns, with sabres in air, banners waving, trumpets sounding, they advanced, disappeared in the old. Well, sometimes that little child peared on the farther slope, sweeping up the plateau of Mont St. John. Through a rain of grape, unfaltering, solemn, terrible, the two columns, resembling two serpents of glittering steel, with the helmets for scales, stretched towards the crest of the acclivity.

There, behind the crest under cover of a masked battery, the English infantry, formed in squares, awaited the onset. They could not see the cuirassiers, and the cuirassers could not see them. They heard amid the roar of artillery the steady lating: minister sternly, "What did you do-ah?" resounding tramp of the advancing hosts. "Ah! my brother, must I tell? Must Then, through some, like spears of the I reveal my great transgression? Must I sunrise through the mists of the morn-very picture of misery, said: ing, rose the line of brandished sabres. -

But suddenly there was a check. The advance of the right column was thrown into confusion, rearing tumultuously. What was the obstacle? Not the English; they were not yet reached. But canal. Our regiment is scattered around us are but mortals ah, and that we are the cuirassiers had come to a road cut in a soothing spirit-ah. She bent over cipitous sides. Napoleon had not discovered it in sweeping the field with his to see sh. And as she leaned and soothed. glass. Into it at full speed, their horses chasing guerillas, of whom we have capah, I put my arm around her tender furious, unmanagoable, the front ranks tured a large number, and killed and waiste ah; I drew her gently down and ranks pressed on by those behind, the

"Rider and horse in one red build blent!" It was this sunken road, this unforseen fatality, which turned the tide.-From that moment everything went wrong care of him than you did of the other. the mighty oak before the tornado. It with Napoleon. Not the English army, He had come to a sunken road, not on

the battle-field only, but on the field of his destiny. There are many such hidden trenches of fate for it is not, after all, the greatest

is a Victor over all; and He leads, when it is necessary, the most defiant and audacious to their destruction.

The Road to Poor Farming. 1. Invest all your capital in land, and run in debt for more.

2. Hire money to stock your farm. 3. Have no faith in your own business and be always ready to sell out 4. Buy mean cows, spavined horses,

poor oxen and cheap tools 5. Feed bog hay and mouldy cornstalks exclusively, in order to keep your stock your pulse, and every day of your life tame, fiery horses are terribly hard on old,

rickety wagons and plows. 6. Use the oil of hickory freely whenever your oxen need strength; it is cheaper than hay or meal, keeps the hair lively and pounds out all the grubs.

7. Select such calves for stock as butchers shun: beauties of runts, thin in the hams and pot-bellied; but be sure and keep their blood thin by scanty herbage; animals are safest to breed from not having strength to herd.

8. Be cautious about manufacturing is a deal of work to haul it.

around a place make it unhealthy.

FEMALE DRUMMER. - A girl, aged 12 years, giving the name of Charles Martin, enlisted in a Pennsylvania regiment, neartwo years since, as a drummer boy. She had the advantage of education, could write a good hrnd, and composed very well. She made herself useful to officers of the regiment in the capacity of a clerk; was in five battles, but escaped unwound

ed. The officers never dreamed of her sex. A short time since she was taken prevalent in Philadelphia, and was removed to the Pennsylvania Hospital. A smith that works with a will, to give force day or two since the matron of the instituti on discovered the drummer boy to be no less than a girl. Her parents who resided in Buck's County, have been advised

A POINTED SCEECH.

The following is the speech of Oliver Cromwell to the Parliament, when he turned it neck and heels out of doors. It

"It is high time for me to put an lend to your sitting in this place, which you powerful adherents, and must take prehave dishonored by your contempt of all virtue, and defiled by the practice of every vice. Ye are a factious crew, and one mies to all good government. Ye are a with a single eye to the political influkept in pens, and fed on very nutritious pack of mercenary wretches, and would, ence of applicants, without reference to food, have an appetite for carbonaceous, like Esau, sell your country for a mess of any other qualifications, moral or intel- particularly for charcoal. If they cannot pottage, and, like Judas, betray your lectual. Infinite care must be taken so God for a few pieces of silver. Is there a single virtue now remaining among you? Is there one vice you do not possess? You have no more religion than my horse. Gold is your god. Which of you has not yet bartered away your conmong you that has the least care for the this delecate branch of Party Art, jeal-thrift. Precisely how it does this is not good of the commonwealth ? You sordid prostitutes! Have you not defiled the The human family is prone to egotism, sacred place, and turned the Lord's Temmoral principles and wicked practices ye offend, are beyond their merit. Suavity correction of acids in the stomach. It is have grown intolertbly odious to a whole of manner, familiarly known as blarney, not probable that this subtance produces nation. You, who were deputed here by brothers and sisters for a few moments, ques without plumes, cuirasses of wrought the people to get their grievances reest grievances. Your country, therefore, of the public plunder as a proper regard too contracted and sluggish in their action, calls upon me to cleanse this Augean stable, by putting a final period to your iniquitous proceedings in the house, and which by God's help and the strength party opponent is sometimes a good thing He has given me I now intend to do. I to do. This strock of policy is founded alarming some of the legislators of that command you, therefore, on the peril of on the idea (enunciated by Lord North, region. Wigfall, who, if a fire eater, has your lives, to depart from this place.— when he proposed to buy up the oppon- a great deal of good sense upon public Go! Get you out! Make haste! Ye ents of "Union" in the Irish Parliament) matters, is out in the Richmond Whig venal slaves, begone! Take away that that "every man has his price." Advanahining bauble there, the Speaker's mace, ces must be discreetly made, however, so paper, which has inflated prices till the and lock up the doors."

had never given away a shilling in his life. So far as is known, he only departed tant public crises, must be ostensible which will supply it with money to carry from his extreme selfishness on one oc- grounds for the offer. If he is shy of the on the war, and relieve it of the necessicasion. The circumstances are worth re-

One morning a poor Irishman stepped into his counting-house, and looking the

Empereur!" was the cry, shoutlost a pig—the only pig I ever had—and He cannot go back to the faction he has thought the investment was secure, they "Deacon prown, said the minister.— ed by three thousand iron-clad heroic mishtress, has given deserted, and his new allies can "whistle would be eager to buy bonds at eight per mishtress, has given deserted, and his new allies can "whistle would be eager to buy bonds at eight per mishtress, has given deserted, and his new allies can "whistle would be eager to buy bonds at eight per mishtress, has given deserted, and his new allies can "whistle would be eager to buy bonds at eight per mishtress, has given deserted, and his new allies can "whistle would be eager to buy bonds at eight per mishtress.—, the governess, has given deserted, and his new allies can "whistle would be eager to buy bonds at eight per mishtress. er. She says you have enough gold to whenever they have no further use for buy a sty wid, and will be sure to give him.

me a little. At first the old hard fist refused; upon which Paddy threw himself upon a stool, and raised such a piteous wail that the en in time of festival, was always as quiet the warehouse, and seeing his benefactor at the door, pulled off his hat to him.

rich man gruffly. just like a lady's curl."

"Well, it is hoped you'll take better What did he die of?"

Die of?" Did ye say die, of now? Why get out wid ye, he was so fat I killed him.

GOOD ADVICE,

ually importuned Secretary Corwin for obliged to trundle off in the dusk. Tara clerkship. At last he advised him to quinius may have been a very superb felgo West, squat, build a cabin, and live low; but I doubt whether he ever saw a like a freeman.' The politician contin- farthing rushlight. And though it may ued: Accept a clerkship here, and you be thought that plots and conspiracies sink at once all independence, your ener- would flourish in such a city of darkness, gy becomes relaxed and you unfitted in it is to be considered that the conspirators a few years for any other and more in- themselves had no more candles than hondependent position. I may give you a est men; both parties were in the dark." place to-day. I can kick you out again to-morrow, and there's another man over at the White House who can kick me out. But if you own an acre of land it is your castle you are a sovereign, and you will feel it in every throbbing of would assure me of your thanks for hav-

ing thus advised you.' Whittling a Useful Invention. In reading, recently, a detailed statement of the capture of Fort Pulaski by our troops, on the 11th of April, 1862, we learned that whittling was turned to good account. Late at night (the engagement was to begin early next morning) Lieut. Porter visited all our batterthe opening of the great drama. Many ter of Ruth, verse 10th—Then she fell ies to see that everything was ready for manure, it makes the fields look black and little items were found to be needed, and mournful about planting time; besides it were promptly provided. At the teninch mortar battery, fuse plugs were still 9. Never waste time by setting out fruit wanting, and there was none to be had. and shade trees; fruit and leaves rotting The ordnance officer had brought a supply, but they were prepared for another piece, and were of no use. Here, then, were four pieces in the most advanced position, which would be useless - and fie was to be opened at daylight. The officer was in despair, until a happy thought struck him - there was a Yankee regiment on the island-all the Yankees are whittlers-and if that regiment could be turned out at once, and set to work at their favorite pastime, they could whittle out a supply of plugs before daylight. Porter immediately put spurs to his horse and made furiously to camp. "The 6th Connecticut was ordered out to whittle, and did whittle to advantage, providing all the plugs that were used in the battery Totten on two succeeding days"until Pulaski pulled down the rebel flag, and passed again under the shadow of the stars and stripes. -

La An Irishman was employed tle and still, that nerves the suith to work the minister omitting the prayer "For the trim som) fruit trees. He went in the President of the United States, and all in morning, and on returning at noon, was authority," General Thomas read it out asked if he had completed his work. No.

TRIALS OF POLITICIANS.

Politicians, especially those at the head of the party in power, do not sleep in beds of roses; or, if they do, the thorns turned it neck and neets out or doors. It oeds of loses, or, it they do, the choins of chief and that they can have you is a specimen of vigorous eloquence to monarchs of the middle ages, they are for them a moderate supply daily, or occasionthe most part the puppets of their more ally. In the absence of coal ashes he would cious good care not to offend too many of | would 'leave to ecience to explain the them at once. In distributing the loaves | cause, of this want." Probably many farand fishes, it is necessary to bestow them mers have noticed that hogs which are to adjust the partition of the spoils, that or hay, peaty earth, stone coal or coal the value of each office bestowed by an shes. Even poultry of all kinds, while administration upon a partizan shall be confined and fed with grain, will cat conin due proportion to his political stand- siderable charcoal, if put into such condiing and the number of votes he is sup- tion that they can swallow it. Those who posed to be capable of controlling. If have observed the effect of charcoal, on great tact and skill are not exercised in these animals, know that it promotes their ousies and "splits" are sure to occur. - | so easy to explain fully, though something and the preteusious of many petty rascals, charcoal is sometimes taken with good ef-whom, however, it would be unwise to feet by dyspeptic people, especially for the is, therefore, desirable in the dispensing a similar effect on the lower animals .power, in order to reconcile small politi- Another advantage may be distention of cians of large expectations, to such shares | the intestines, which are liable to become for the geneaal interests of the ascendant faction may assign them. To tender a fat office to a prominent

appearance of bribery. Disinterested re- the ordinary price. spect for a gifted opponent, and the de-

why the Romans went to Bed Early, History tells us that ancient Rome, evas the grave after the closing in of night could not afford them candles. She, good old lady, or young lady (for geologists or to infancy, or to a certain age.) she, good lady would certainly have shuddered candels 'Candels, indeed!' she would say; 'who ever heard of such a thing? and with so much excellent daylight running ting round a table in the dark, went off ard deals kindle with the laborer.-Thackmans, therefore, who saw no joke in sitto bed as the darkness began. Everybody eray. A few years since a young man contin- did so. Old Numa Pompilus himself was

Religious Courtship.

at church in a pew adjoining one in which sat a young lady for whom he had conceived a sudden and violent passion, could a hundred years ago. was desirious of entering into a courtship on the spot; but the place not suiting a days to refine sugar, as it did months 30 formal declaration, the exigency of the years ago case suggested the following plan: He Looking Glasses.—It once required 6 politely handed his fair neighbor a Bible months to put quicksilver on a glass; open, with a pin stuck in the following now it needs only forty minutes. text-Second Epistle of John, verse 5th: And now I beseech thee, lady, not as iron-clad frigate will perform as much though I wrote new commandment unto work in a day as forty-two thousand horthee, but that which we had from the be- ses. ginning. that we loue one another" returned it, pointing to the second chapon her face, and bowed herself to the ground, and said unto him, Why have I found grace in thine eyes, seeing that I loading gun. It was made at the Trenton Loadi of Me Third Epistle of John-"Having many things to write unto you, I would not write with paper and Ink, but I trust to come unto you, and speak face to face, that our joy may be full." From the above interview a marriage took place the ensuing week.

Abernethy liked very well to talk with Spurzheim, who resided for some time in Scotland. One day, half seriously, half humorously, he said to Spurzheim—
Well doctor where do you place the organ of common sense?" "There is no organ," said he "for common sense; it depends on the equilibrium of the other or- ter says that to make an entirely beauti-

Noisy Men.-Noisy men are like railway engines, which make a great uproar, and sometimes no work; but they are always the puppets of the quiet men of intellect, who are the drivers and stokers of our great social machine.

The henpecked husband would be happy enough if he were only left alone.

CHARCOAL FOR HOGS.

The well known Mr. Mechi, of Tiptree Hall, says "pigs are very fond of coal ashes or cinders and that they can hard y be give burned clay or brick dust." He get this they will eat decayed wood, straw may be assumed. Among the human race

when the animal is fed wholly on concentrated food. The debe of the Confederacy is

as not to give the attempt to bribe the common necessaries of life cost five times Wigfall's remedy for this is that the

ing in Sidney made it a boast that he sire of the administration to avail itself people in the Southern States shall invest bait, a good deal of finesse may be required in hooking him, but once compromised with is old associates and commit-disposed to take willingly, and this fact ted to his former adversaries, he is com- is the best evidence that they have but pletely at the mercy of his purchasers. - little confidence in the ability of the reb-"Oh, may it please your honor, I've The stamp of party treason is upon him. el government to sustain itself. If they me a pound, and sent me to you for anoth- him down the wind to prey on fortune" cent. interest and considerable below par.

THANKFULNESS .- I hope, friend, you and l are not too proud to ask for our daily bread, and to be thankful for getting it. It is a thought to me awful and beautiful, that of the daily prayer, and of the myriads of fellow men uttering it, in poor miserable sinners ah. Well, as I through the hill. It was the road to Ohain. have said, Nancy Stearns came to my room in a southing spirit ah. She bent over the death of his pig, gave him the pound to get quit of him. Next day the proprieties as the grave after the closing in or night care and sickness, in doubt and poverty, the death of his pig, gave him the pound to get quit of him. Next day the proprieties as the grave after the closing in or night care and sickness, in doubt and poverty in health and wealth, all over the world, for: "They went to bed early in those cipitous sides. Napoleon had not disthe wondrous story, and night recounts it "Well, did you get drunk with that know not whether she is in that state of all night. How do I come to think of a pound or buy another pig?" asked the her progress which correspons to gray hairs sunrise which I saw here twenty years ago ed and glowed with dawning light, and little thing, with a sweet twist in his tail, to hear any of her nations inquiring for as the luminary appeared the boatmen So, as you sun rises, friend, over the humbly housetops round about your home, to waste as I have provided gratis! What shall you wake many a day to duty and lawill the wretches want next?" The Ro- bor. May the task have been honestly done when the night comes, and the stew-

> Modern Economy of Time. The Scientific American thus shows how time has been economized by the application of machinery:

Cotton .- One man can spin more cotton yarn now than four hundred men could have done in the same time in 1769, when Arkwright, the best cotton spinner, took out his first patent. Flour. - One man can make as much

A young gentlemen happening to sit could a century ago. Lace. - One woman can now make as much lace in a day, as a hundred women

flour in a day now, as a hundred and fifty

Sugar. - It now requires only as many Looking Glasses.—It once required 6

Engines -The engine of a first-rate

THE BIGGEST GUN IN THE COUNTRY .- The largest gun ever manufactured in America has been made in Trenton, and has passed the inspection of a severe government test, and been accepted. It is Mann's rifled eight inch breach for that purpose. The experiments were a compiete success in every point. She fired two balls of 122 pounds, two of 124 pounds, one of 126 pounds and one of 144 pounds. The first fire was a blank cartridge with 14 pounds of powder .- Trenton True American.

"Cheek" is thus defined. Cheek s a rare union of fun, impudence, readiness, perseverance, and intelligence, endowing its possessor with the power of walking quietly over social obstacles which form an impassable barrier to the rest of mankind.

A BEAUTIFUL WOMAN .- An old wriful woman, it would be necessary to take the head from Greece, the bust from Austria, the feet from Hindostan, the shoulders from Italy, the walk from Spain and the complexon from England. A good husband should be willing to

take a certain amount of daily scolding from his wife. Fifty pound of ballast should go free in the marriage stage-coach

Always heed a baby's cries. They are

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JAMES B. FERGUSON, Editor.

THE PRESS.

Retween a free and independent press and liberal and enlightened institutions, there is so close a connexion that each neces-arily sustains the other. Hence, while it is the duty of correct legislation to leave the press unshackled, it is no less the duty of the latter to lay faithfully before the people all matters which, in their enjoy the wholesome air of the Country and bearing, have a general or particular interest, or a tend-ney to violate some principle of political economy.

In the formation of different political parties, having for their object the estalilishment of leading measures of public policy and interest, and the consequent enlistment of a partizau press to support or oppose them, something of a safeguard against the extremity of party action, is felt. To the zeal to which these papers carry out the objects of their establishment, their readers will have no hesitation in bearing testimony. Whilst to them we willingly concode the task of vindicating their respective parties, we do not by any means admit, that the action of legislative bodies. is not strictly and justly, so far as it affects the public interest, a proper subject for the comment and opinion of an independent press. Whenever it becomes of such a nature as to dread scrutiny, its character has become suspicious.

It is a sound political axiom that "eternal vigilance is the price of liberty" To justify all the acts and actions of one political party, and condemn all acts of another, is one thing. To examine all important public measures in which the people patronizing the journal feel a general or particular interest, irrespective of their party origin, is quite another. In the pursuauce of their legitimate designs it is quite natural that the two classes of journals should sometimes agree and sometimes differ. Independence does not imply silence and we have no idea of having our mouths stopped because some political party or journal chooses to differ with us upon some point of policy. We should not advocate any measure for the sake of advancing or opposing the interests of any party, and consequently could not be called partizan. We hold it to be a duty owed by an independent press to its patrons, to express just and liberal opinions upon important subjects, suggest reforms wherever they may seem to be needed, and to keep them advised of all matters pertainwhatever interests South Jersey it is both proper and right for us to speak, to express an opinion and exert an influence, in the manner we have indicated. An open and manly expression of opinion will call forth a respect from an opponent, which a servile acquiescence in the opinion of a friend will fail to do. The more independent and fearless the press becomes, the more congenial its influence to the design and objects of republican institutions.-Let it become the reverse of this, afraid to express an opinion for fear running across somebody's creed or sentiment, and what can be more inconceivably servile and mischievous in the influence it bestows. If the press of Europe were free and entirely unshackled, all the minions that despotism could draw to its support, though armed with all the implements that ryranny could invent, would fail to keep in miserable subjection the millions of deand oppression. A free press and servile cure the cash for them of Mr. Randolph. population cannot exist together. The existence of one is incompatible with the existence of the other. The establishment of a partizan press alone is not of ittectual in establishing the principles of Adams, it must take. republican liberty. The press of France farnishes another example where partizan journals have proved ineffectual in establishing the principles of political freedom. The violence of party zeal unchecked

leads too frequently only from one species 44 North 10th St., his card appears in of oppression to another, as was most painfully illustrated in the scenes of the French. South American and Mexican Revolutions. It is then only in the unrestrained and and if you get cheated there we will be relegitimate influence of the independent press that we can look for a uniform vindication of the principles of genuine freedom. The very independence with which safeguards to the continuance of political and religious liberty. To the modifying influences shed around by independent journals we attribute much of that moder. ation and general acquiescence in the evervarying and changing results of our annual elections. We rejoice in the belief. that each successive election is held in a kindlier feeling than the last, a result by no means to be attributed to the efforts of the party press. However desirable then party publications may be, to keep up and a loss to know where is the best place to sustain party organization, independent journals have a duty to perform far higher in its oflice, more beneficial in effects. and consequently more worthy the support and countenance of a free people.

The attention of farmers is called to the advertisement of Philip Carlin, 324 South wharves. Mr C. is a very teliable man to sell grain or farm produce to. We to give him a call

In The semi-annual meeting of the Cumberland County Medical Society, took pince at Davis' Hotel, on Tuesday last, as advertised in our last paper. We are glad that these meetings continue to attract and interest so many of the regular physicians in the County, and that this year there was a large attendance. In comparing the was unanimously adopted: reports from different sections, we learn that general health has prevailed during the summer and fall months, and contrary to the opinions so long entertained by strangers, we find throughout our County a remarkable exemption from summer diseases, from fall fevers, and from various tions of our land. Such facts respecting the salubrity of our climate must render Bridgeton and its vicinity a very desirable place of residence for many who would of a large city.

The members who were absent from the last meeting, in the United States Army Service, have returned in safety, and shared, with others, the benefit of the disenssion of professional topics, as well as the good cheer of the table, which the worthy host knows so well how to pro-

The attention of housekeepers rected to the advertisement of E. R. El- election mer, which appears in another column. The familiar and beautiful names of the to purchase them but when their merics are taken into consideration no one who needs a stove and has the means, will hesitate to purchase one or more of these handsome and superior states.

Who would be without a good stove ! It is like a good timepiece, costing but little to keep it in working order, and always giving satisfaction; while a poor stove contributes much towards making everything good which is cooked in it, and who does not like well cooked provisions. A good stove also adds to the happiness of married life, by keeping the against them. better half in good spirits. Even the crusty old bachelors are kept in better tune by the delicious dishes served up from a good stove. We might expatiate upon the many advantages of a good stove, not only for cooking, saving fuel, warming purposes, &c., which good house wives know all about, and old bachelors and young folks will find out some of these days. All we have to say is, go to Elmer's and purchase just such a stove as will give perfect satisfaction.

Having enlarged his store and increas ed his stock he is prepared to see all who may favor him with their custom.

It will be seen by advertisement ing to the interests of social life. Of in another column, that Edward & Robert such terpitude as to be classed daylight and darkness, in storm and cold, ade will be established and maintained by Parvin have opened a first class grocery with the prevention of judgment, the af | through hunger and fatigue, and all man- | the Freuch naval force, of all the p rts. and provision store, where anything their line can be had on the most reason able terms.

The rapid increase of population in this part of the State, has caused a demand | iquity. for first-class stores, of which there are several new in Bridgeton. We hope they may all do a good business.

By having a good stock of goods, selling cheap, and keeping it before the people by judicious advertising, the customers will come.

Attention Farmers!

Mr. G. M. Randolph has such a demand for cider at his press that he is compelled to cry out for more apples. We do not wonder at this, for we can testify that the quality of eider made there is unsurpassable. Notwithstanding the searcity of the article Mr. R. keeps our can filled. graded and downtrodden sons of ambition | Those who have apples for sale, can pro-

Mr. C. C. Adams left at our office a few days since, a package of Scull's celebrated continental coffee, for which he is self necessarily sufficient to always establacting as agent in the lower counties of lish and support the principles vital to the this State. The coffee is a superior artiexistence of liberty. The press of England cle, and when introduced by such a clever is divided into parties but is totally inef- thorough-going. Jersey Yankee as Mr.

> The season is approaching when bedding of various kinds will be more in demand, and we know of no better place in Philadelphia to supply it than at the Bedding Warehouse of Ames Riliborne, another column. Mr. A. has a large stock of superior goods which he is selling very reasonable. We can recommend him to our friends as a gentleman of reliability,

The milliners of South Jersey who are in the habit of purchasing their goods in Philadelphia, would do well to call at they express their opinious, and their firm Mr. Wm. Krusen's No. 218 Arch St, resistance to party domination, are so many where they will find a large and beautiful atsortment of goods in their line.

> Many who visit Philadelphia for a short time and do not wish to consume time by going to a hotel and waiting for dinner or any other meal, can obtain it at moment's notice by calling in at Belcher & Co.'s "Central Eating House," No. 431 Chestnut St This is one of the largest and best eating houses in Philadelphia

The ladies of this part of the State who visit Philadelphia, are sometimes at procure a good meal, or refreshments of some kind. Patridge's Saloon, No, 15 North 8th St., is a very desirable place .-The ladics will find everything suited to their tastes. The proprietor is a gentleman well qualified to cater to the ladies appetites. His politenes and gentlemanly manner has secured an extensive custom from the ladies.

Rev. J. M. Challis will preach at man to sen grain or large product in the city the Alms House on Sunday afternoon next sist, to cut them off from fellowship with mourufully admit, instead of growing at 3 o'clock.

The Following Essay

Was written for the Preachers Assecuttion of the Bridgeton District, which met la Solem, No J , May 12, 1803. It is sent for publication in compliance

with the request of the meeting, as expressed in the following resolution, which

Resolved, That Brother Hitchens be mquested to furnish a copy of his Essay on the . Discipline as to bribery at Elections, for publication in the Christian Advocate and Journal, and in the Salem and Bridge-

The subject of the following Essay is-The Discipline in regard to bribery at epidemies which have devastated other por- elections." What the Discipline teaches on this subject, is found in the 8th Section of the 2d Chanter.

"Extirpate bribery, receiving anything election; show no respect of persons herein, but expel all that touch the accursed disconntenance all treats given before or at elections, and not be partakers, in any respect, of such iniquitious practices."

The law is so clearly expressed that no explanation of its import is needed. "He who runs may read, and the wayfaring man need not err therein."

"Extirpate bribery." Though all bribery is sinful, and ought to be extirpated, the bribery particularly spoken of is nolitical bribery, or "the receiving anything and others in want of good stoves is di- directly or indirectly for voting at any

The penalty by which the law is enforced is the highest which it is in the new stoves introduced and for sale by Mr. | power of the people to inflict, - show no Elmer, should be sufficient inducement respect of persons herein, but expel all who touch the accursed thing."

Having briefly stated the law of the Discipline, and the penalty by which it is enforced, we will present a few reasons why the law shou'd be observed, and why, in

First, It is a law of our church, and it is required of us, as ministers, that we Methodist Discipline," we should therefore urge upon our people the observance of the law, and, in case any persist in its violation, we should execute the penalty

Second, It is a crime clearly condemned in the word of God. In that it is classed with other and grievous sins The charge against the sons of Samuel was that "they prevented judgement, (1 Samuel, 8: 3.) David says, "Gather not my soul with sinners, nor my life with bloody men, in whose hand is mischief, and their right their success. hand is full of bribes." (Ps. 26: 9-10.) Isaiah says of the good man that, "He withholdeth his hands from the holding of bribes."-(Isaiah, 33: 15.) Amos and untiring vigilance he kept himself throughout was earnest and hearty. says? "I know your manifold trans- possessed of all their movements and degressions and your mighty sins, they affect | signs, and by marches of unparalleled rathe just and take a bribe." If then, bri- pidity, in which his noble troops suffered bery, or the taking of bribes, be a sin of several nights, marching on both through of the of September last an effective block flicting the just, with blood guiltiness, and | ner of privation and endurance, such as | rivers, harbors, roads, creeks, &c., along with "manifold wickedness and mighty sins." Surely we ought not to tolerate French from Moscow he evercame the goon ten leagues south of Matamoris to among us any who are guilty of this in-

Third, It is a self-debasing and a selfdegrading crime. When God created man He designed him to occupy a high and elevated position - to exhibit, in some degree his own intellectual and moral excellencies. No man, (not to say christian,) has a right to debase himself, and he who condescends to take a bribe degrades himself renders himself mean, contemptable in his own eyes, and in the eyes of all who know those who can have no respect for themselves, and who are justly despised by all

Fourth, It is a sin which strikes at the very foundations - the very life of our free and benign institutions. Of all the evils which threaten the overthrow of our Rethousands and tens of thousands among us, who boast of their rights as frequen, highest bidder. The consequence of this political parties, (if they would,) to nominate good and honorable men for office. because they know that there is no possihence a great part of the frauds of officers and contemptable purpose of putting a few cents or a few dollars in their pockets on part of so many-this degrading themselves from the manly, noble position of freemen to mean, despicable slaves, is the necessary exclusion of the poor man, how.

Fight in East Tennessee. neeches by Parson Brownlow and Mr.

Maynard CINCINNATI, October 26, - A L'uoxville

"The engagement to-day was a hand to hand affair lasting over four hours. The rebel force is estimated at 5,000 .-They lost in killed, wounded and prisoners ver 800. General Mulford re-captured his wagen

Our loss is nearly 300. ful in both States. The people are rising

train but lost his battery.

everynhere against the rebels. Parson Brownlow and Representative Maynard were addressing the people in directly or indirectly for voting at any East Tennessee. At Knoxvi le they spoke | while the latter gave them the meat upon to 20,000 people and were received with enthusiasm

> [Correspondence of the N. Y. II-raid. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTO-MAO, Oct. 19, 1863. - Again the tables are turned. By the stategic skill he has has baffled all designs of the skilful rebel chieftain and succeeded in placing the Union Army in a position where it would his fortified positions on the rapidan before the exaulted forces of the Union an engagement, utter and total defeat of a powerful army purely by strargic move- which that action was based ments - such are the results of the camaway off in the vicinity of Thoroughfare that our advance is engaged with the Army of the Potomac had been so weak- do I, As for the quantity of opinm I have ened by drafts made upon it for the reland that we would be unable to resist their advance into and possession of the

It was a plausible scheme and adroitly managed; but the able commander of the Union forces was more adroit than they. without murmuring, the loss of rest for

Late Southern News.

run.

The full files of Southern newspapers being to the 24th inst., which have been over the result of Gen. Lee's recent campaign. The Richmond Examiner pronounces it "a failure" so far as the grand him We ought not to tolerate among us object of cutting off Meade's retreat was concerned, but congratulates itself that it has put an end for the season to any advance against Richmond, and upon their having captured 1200 prisoners as an off set to 450 and five pieces of artillery which they lost. The army correspondent of the Richmond Enquirer writes gloomily and pronounces Lee's retreat after his advance, "a military expedient, publican Government, there are none so if not a necessity;" and sums up the regreat as political bribery. There are sults of the campaign thus: "We have captured he says, "about 1,500 of the enemy with some small arms, killed and wounded at least as many more, and torn up the who are ready to sell their suffrage to the Orange and Alexandria Railroad for twenty-five miles, with a loss of not over 1,200 is that it is in vain in many places, for in killed and wounded, some few prisoners, and four pieces of artillery (those lost by Hill's corps at Bristoe station) Whether the game was worth the candle I will because they know that there is no possibility of success without the free use of money This being the case, or offices are too often filled by those who have bought their way to office and power, and the legitimate result is, in many instances, fraud and corruption in our officers. For if men spend largely to secure office, they will be likely, if possible, to remunerate themselves after the office is secured; and hence a great part of the frauds of efficers way from the Rapidan to Bristoe station are to be attributed indirectly to those who and back to Culpepper with bare feet. claim the right of suffrage, for the mean And these same men had never straggled. but were always ready to meet the foc --I saw these men on yesterday morning making their way with uncovered feet election days. Another consequence of through mud, and mire, and slosh in the consequence this mean, contemptable bribery on the midst of a heavy rain, with as much inmidst of a heavy rain, with as much indifference to the storm and more of buoyancy and cheerfulness than can well be
imagined under the circumstances." The
government he says, cannot furnish these
government he says, cannot furnish these
upon it, with the determination not to fall, they will men, and he calls upon private munificence

necessary exclusion of the poor man, however worthy and competent, from those ever worthy and competent, from those positions of trust, honor and emplument to which he is as much entitled as his more wealthy neighbor.

If then evils of such fearful magnitude are the legitimate results of political bribery, is it not clear that every professing of the past season, the question of subsistence the legitimate results of political bribery, is it not clear that every professing of the past season, the question of subsistence that many such as a bribe; and, in case there are among us any so destitute of moral principle, ought they not to be expelled from our church, and regarded by us as heather an and publicans.

As the evil is of wide extent in the communication have been so completely broken up by excessive use without repair, our by the raids of our forces, that warm our people of the sinfulness of selling themselves, and, in case any perinciple, our church can be proposed to the past season, the question of subsistence the profoundest solicitude at the South. Provisions of every kind have been monopout taking a bribe; and it is to be feared making the abundant crops of the site of the body of the people. In addition to this the various modes of interpolation to the past season, the question of subsistence the profoundest solicitude at the South. Provisions of every kind have been monopout taking a bribe; and it is to be feared making the abundant crops of the past few months have considered the profoundest solicitude at the South. Provisions of every kind have been monopout the past of the better, are dailing becoming worse," and

one of them, moved by the specire of star- Where to Buy Cheap Curpets vation which he foresces, exclaims in an agony of apprehension "We stand upon the brink of a moral vo'cano ' Among despatch dated the 25th inst, to the Gaz- other serious perplexities of the Southern people is the universal want of salt, which threatens the loss of the large crop of hogs BeUSSELS, which have been made during the past | . .

Affairs at Chattanoogo do not wear a satisfactory appearance to the rebels, and the press unite with one voice in censuring the delay that has occurred since the Chickamuga. Tennessee, they declare, it now the grand central point Col. Crawford has returned from his of the war, and failure there will be terriexpedition to distribute arms through bly disastrous." Matters they confess are Virginia and North Carolina and to re-critical and the Government is censured as ceive recruits. He was perfectly success- not being duly alive to the importance of retaining that country. The loss of Vicksburg is declared to be as nothing in comparison with the loss East Tennessee, as the former afforded the rebels nothing, which they were to draw for the subsistence of the army during the current and coming years "

Gen. Rosecrans at Cincinnati.

Gen. Rosecrans arrived at Uncinnati Tuesday morning, and was escorted by an shown in all his movements; Gen. Meade immense crowd of citizens to the Burnet House. He was enthusiastically welcomed. The General was introduced to the assemblage of citizens by Judge Storer, who be madness for any fue to attack it, and said that Gen. Rosecrans' fellow citizens now the discomfitted rebel army beats a of Cincinnati appreciated the work he had hasty retreat, attempting by rapid move- done for the country, and he assured him ments and shrewd devices to get back to of their unshaken confidence. While he had never dishonored his native State his native State had never forgotten him. Alshall upon and utterly destroy him. A luding to his removal from the Army of rout without a battle, a victory without the Cumberland, Judge Storer said the people would require the records upon

General Rosecrans returned thanks for just clothing. The enemy has gone and the expression of sympathy and respect Meade pursuing. In the far distance, which this public reception implied .-While he felt fluttered by it he could not Gan, the booming of causon announcing forget that the heart of the people ded not go out to individuals alone It was the rear guard of the flying rebels, spreading principle for which we were contending, consternation and terror through their the struggle for national life which procase of its trangression, the pounity should disorganized and demoralized ranks. As duced such assembles. He asked the peowe retired from the Rappahannock to ple never to forget their duty to the govthe fortified heights of Centreville, the ernment, whatever might happen to inenemy exalted and shouted victory. Ev- dividuals. The question as to how he had erv step they advanced, seemed to them been used he desired to leave for future article is not worth house-room. A good | "mind every point, great and small, in the an assurance that Washington was with- time to answer. Some Triends of mine in in their grasp. Proudly and defiently New York, he said, are very solicitions they pressed after our retreating columns about my health. The Army of the Cumfalsely persuading themselves that the berland thinks I am well enough, and so

taken, counsel my druggist New York inforcement of the Army of the Cumber- and Washington papers have said that ienerals Crittenden and McCook interded to make charges against me. They have Union capital. Every mile that we retired assured me that they regret exceedingly strengthened them in their feeble of lu- that such false reports should be started sion. Succeeding in getting possession He said that since the battle of Chickaturned after lucer and took bribes, and of the shortest lines from the rappahan- muga he had received a letter of approval nock to Centreville, they ought to possess from the President for his action in that these heights in advance of our little ar- affair, and, whatever charges appeared in my then, wheeling to destroy us, I aving the Eastern papers against him, he was Washington as the easy and sure fruit of in no way respon ible for them the expressed his readiness to do whatever the Government required of him

> At the conclusion of his speech cheers were given for General Rosecrans and the He understood their plan. By ceaseless Army of the Cumberlal. The welcome

Blockade of Mexico by the French. The State Department at Washington has been officially informed that after the has never characterized the march of any the coast of Mexico which still acknowarmy since the terible retreat of the ledge the authority of Juarez, from the latwo days' start the enemy had gained, and including Campeache, between 25 deg and his advance was already in possession 22 min. north, 99 deg. 52 min. west and of the heights when the rear guard -the 19 deg. 52 min. north, 92 deg. 50 min. noble 2d corps - engaged the enemy's ad- | west of the meridian of Paris; and that vance, full ten miles distant, on Broad friendly and neutral vessels will be allowed the period of twenty-five days to complete their loading and leave the blockaded place. The points excepted from the blockade are Tampico, Verá Uruz, Alvarado, Coatzacoalcos, Tabasco and Carmen All vessels attempting the said blockade ed to. received, evince decided disappointment will be proceeded against in conformity with international law and the treaties in force with neutral Powers.

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A NATION'S PRAISE. By Dr George Allen Spangler. Bless God for the light of day, Ye nations of the earth: A boon from heaven's milky-way, Resplendent to our cartin Bless him for the moon and star That lights aur azure skies,

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E. HENDERSON, Proprietor. A PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR.

No draft will be made for the deficiency of the 8,785

No draft will be made for the deficiency of the \$,785 mea assign d & this State in July law, (and to fill which I called for volunteers by Proclamation, dated. July 27th, 1833.) before the 5th day of January, 1864, and credits for volunteers on that call will also be given to the several townships and words where deficiences exist in their respective quotas heretofore published by the Adjutant General of the State, in it that 4th day of January, 1864.

Therefore, the draft amounced by the President to commence (in case of fadare to farmish volunteers, on the 5th day January next, will be for the entire deficiency of any township or ward.

Our armies should be largely comforced. A crush-

August S. M. Diograson, Private Secretary. Oct. 31 1m

Our stock is replete with the latest and some weyle of ourselves to sell lower shad day other dealer in the

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AMOS HILLBORNE,

EDITOR OF PRONEUR

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The great difficulty between the North and the South is, that they do not understand each other, and when they come to know fully the fe-lings and sympathies that are entertained for each others welfare, all lings will be right, and when the people are made equainted with the fact that

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White and brown soap

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White and brown soap Mould and dipped candle Fresh and tub butter Fresh and salt pork Hams and shoulders Dried Beef Vhite and codfish V. India & N. O. Molasses White and counsn
W. India & N. O. Molasses "gal. barrel,'
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Feb. 7, 1863



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April 11, 1863.

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10 39 11 13 urive at Bridgeton, The 6 20 A. M. train from Bridgeton connects at Camden with a train on the C. & A. R. 1 • for New York, via Burlington. Bordentown. Trenton, New Brunswick, Newark, &c., due at Trenton at 9.39 A. M. and New York at 12.15 P, M. The afternoon train from Bridgeton and Millville connects as above with train which leaves Philadelphia at 4.30 P. M. to Trenton Burlington, &c. STAGE LINES

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Going South, Leave Philadelphia, 1, P. M., (Freight received until 12 at noon.) Woodbury, 2-45, P. M., Glassboro, 3-55, P. M., Pittstown, 4-0, P. M., due in Bridgeton, 6-50, P. M. Freight taken by Freight Trains only.

Feb. 28.

J. VanRENSSELAER, Supt.

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Jersey boat.
Millville, Oct. 21, 1861. 1868. ARRANGEMENT OF NEW

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