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All Jobs punctually attended to. Teeth filled or extracted without pain. Teeth set on Gold, Silver or

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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.

TWD-HORSE LEVER POWER. WOULD call the attention of Farmers and others to my TWO-HORSE LEVER POWER, which has

to my TWO-HORSE LEVER POWER, which has been throughly tested and proven to be. I think, a power that must supersede all Endless Chain power or the field lever. It is of very Light Draught, and can be m seal from place to place readily, it being fixed on wheels with tounge &u., complete, and can be place it in position for work in less time than any other kin I of power. The exceeding dicapness of the machine is its greatest recommendation.

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This is to contify that I was called upon by Mr. J. DuBbis, as a disinterested person, to feed a run of ten lozen of Oats, which I did in ten minutes time, and the result was ten bushel of grain. Turesher driven by H. Bisbing and L. Bowen.

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Out 25th, 1862

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WHITE PINE SIDING

For the West Jersey Pioneer. Rest for the Weary. BY S. M! C. Q.

And is there rest for the weary soul, A place where joy and hope is given; Where rivers of life in bright weves roll, And the entrit ne'er is with anguish riven? is there a place where no tears shall flow, No sorrows come and peace be given;

A joyous paradise, a heaven. Tell me ve winds of the passing hour, Stirring the scenes of nature at rest, Far away in some shady bower,

Where waves of gladness ever flow.

Is there a place where the soul may rest? Know ye a spot to us unknown, Where hand in hand bright spirits go? The lone wind turned to a gentle moan,

Sighing in grief it answered "No!" Tell me ye waters of the mighty sea, Rolling on in perpetual flow, Far away o'er the watery lea. Know ye a spot where the weary go;

lo, and from sin be forever free, Never again more sorrow know? The waters foamed, a voice from the sea Stilled their wild raging as it answered 'No!'

Tell me you moon with pale clear light, High in heaven's ethereal dome; Know ye a happier world of light, Know ye a testing place, a home; The pale moon knowing aught else to do. Behind a cloud withdrew in woe. When like a harp with its silver tone, Gently but sadly responded "No!"

fell me ye beautiful orbs of night, Moving in endless courses roun l; last thou in all thy orbit bright, A happier spot for mortals found;

Far away beyond clouds and skies. Is there a mansion where we may go-Where rivers of pleasure unceasingly rise? But the bright orb sighed as it whispered No. Tell me my soul, my secret soul.

Is there a place where no poisonous breath No chilling winds, no tempests roar; Where live we free from the fear of death: s there a place where spirits blend, And christian fellowship is given; Where friend holds fellowship with friend? My spirit answered "Yes in Heaven."

For the West Jersey Pioneer.

I've listened to thy magic tones, When touched thy hand the quivering strings. And still a music 'round me fleats. And rarest sweetness brings.

The sleeping flowers of eventide, The tints 'round summer's sunset flung. The forests, with their leafy pride-

Thou lov'st them all-of all hast sung. Thine art not wildly stirring notes, A gentle sweetness fills thy etrain, That when it dies upon the ear

We long to hear again. And when thou sing'st of other days. - / Of broken loves and withered flowers. A sadness trembles in thy lays,

That sighs o'er lives like ours. A sympathy breathes in thy song, In every tender line appears:

And many a heart that suffers wrong Will bless thee through its tears.

Then, Poet, strike thy harp again, And many an ear will listening bend, And many a bosom catch each strain, Where sweetest beauties blend.

But fare-thee-well thou stranger bard! May thee and thine be ever blest! And may thy future be as bright As glows you golden west.

Shall we see our Saviour There?

When the scenes of earth have faded, And we tarry here no more; When we catch sweet shining glimpses, Of the fair celestial shore; Of the land that knows no sorrow, Neither darkness nor despair. Shall we see him in his glory.

Shall we see our Saviour there? CHORUS-Shall we see our Saviour ? Shall we see our Saviour? Shall we see our Saviour ? Shall we see our Saviour there

When the friends we love shall fail us, As we brave death's chilling tide: When the clive plants forsake us, That have grown up by our side, And no living thing we cherished, Will avail us on that day,

As we near the bills of glory. Shall we see him on our way? CHORUS-Shall we see, &c. When the dreams of youth have vanished,

And the hopes of riper years; All our joys and all our serrows; All our ills and all our tears; In that land of golden promise,
Where the flowers are blooming fair, Shall we see him in his glory, Shall we see our Saviour there?

Chonus-Shall we see, &c.

Yes, we'll see Him in his glory, . Where the soul can never die; For sweet promises are written, In his word for you and I. How among the blessed angels, We some humble place may share. We shall see him in his glory, We shall see our Saviour there.

CHORUS-We shall see, &c. Jesus, tender Sheppard, hear us; Bless thy children here to night; Through the darkness be thou near us; Keep us safe till morning light, May our sins be all forgiven; Bless the friends we love so well;

Take us, when we die, to heaven, Happy there with thee to dwell. Chonus—Then we'll know each other.

Then we'll know each other.
Then we'll know each other there. As you stand by your young bride when you are married, so stand by her forever

There is always room for a man of force, and he makes room for many.

POPPING THE QUESTION.

We have heard of many cases of " popping" under very singular circumstances. the eccentric, the abrupt, the business like, the silly, and a hundred other styles. Of the ecceptric we would cite the case of a certain well known merchant, who one day who possessed rare charms of conversation. The merchant did not possess this faculty in a very rare degree, but he could do that which was next best, he could appreciate, an appreciation which he endeavored to show by the following mode of action:

"Do you like toast, Miss B-?" "Yes!" responded the lady, slightly surprised at the question.

"Buttered toast?" "Buttered on both sides?"

"That is strange, so do I? Let us get There cannot be much doubt that the

lady was taken slightly aback, a fact that about a month afterward, nor the accession. of the lady to one oi the finest establish-

ments in the city. As a specimen of the abrupt, we shall cite the case of a gentleman who had retired from business at the age of forty, and built himself a beautiful house, determined to enjoy life to the utmost. One day a friend was dining with him, and sa d, half

"You have everything here that the heart can desire but a wife." The host was silent for a moment, and

then said musingly:
"That's true! I must think of it," and then relarsed into silence for a few minutes, at the end of which time he rose, begged to be excused for a short time, and into the parlor with the information from came and the gentleman addressed her:

I have just been told that I want a wife

w nat is your answerf well weighed as though considered for a ing thither with it in a frightened way, year, and she answered him in the same much as though he was taking it from a

"I agree." "Will you be ready in an hour?" "I will"

"I shall return for you at that time." suggested the idea accompanying bim to the young man invited him into the house the clergyman's. Many years have passel to spend evening, and from that time Zach since then and neither party has seen was a fixity. He would sit in the chimney cause to regret the abrupt proposal and corner of the old fashioned house, scarcely acceptance.

He could not help thinking to himself, jug of mulled cider that she might have that possibly these two great aids to his something to cheer Zach's heart with when happiness and prosperity might be found he came in. Zach came, he drank, and together, and yet without attempting to took his accustomed seat in the chimney put his matrimonial and financial ideas in- corner, where he sat quietly as usual for a to practice, he allowed them to haunt him | few minutes, and then without any pre-

With this upon his mind, our farmer started upon a horseback journey to a distant part of the country, and upon his re him was seen above the waist and deliverturn made an acquaintance upon the road in the person of an old gentlemen who was dined together at a wayside inn, and fraternized pleasantly during which the young man opened his heart to the elder, telling him all his plans and aspirations. Toward evening they separated, when the old gen-

tleman addressed the younger: "I rather like you my young friend, and your honest way of telling your story, and f you will come and see me I would be glad. I have three daughters, all as good girls that ever lived. Now, perhaps one of them may be the very one you are look ing for; if so, I will do my best toward making the balance of the matter agree-Ride over and see me to-morrow rake dinner and stay the afternoon, which will give you a fair chance to see them and

judge." The young man instantly agreed to the proposal, making only a condition that the young ladies should not be informed of the nature of his errand. This was agreed to.

and they senarated. The next day at the time appointed the young man dismounted at the door of the nouse of his new made friend, and was heartily welcomed. The hour before din ner was consumed in looking over the farm, the young manin admiting its keeping. and the old one in approving of the sensi ble and practical remarks of the younger, when the meal was announced and the three young ladies and their mother was introduced. They were all, as the old gentleman had said, fine girls, but the younger, rosy, cheeked, blue-eyed and anching faced, charmed the young farmer especial y. The dinner over, they once more walked out for chat

Well, how do you like my daughters? was the old gentleman's first question. "They are all nice girls, wery rice," "And which of them do you like best?" was the next question The youngest, Katie, she is charming

and if I am to be your son-in-law, you must give me Katie!"

old gentleman seriously. "I must have ber or none," was the re

sponse spoken decidedly, · How much money did you say you wanted?" "Five thousand dollars will put my farm in excellent order make it twenty waitin' an hour for their grub." dining at a friend's house, sat next to a lady | thousand to-mornowing Is much have five | thousand dollars. "I'll give you that sum with either of the elder girls," said the old man positive-ly; but I will give but three thousand

with Katie.' "Then I may as well go to my home.-Five thousand I must have —I have set

my mind upon it. "And I have just as strongly determined to do nothing but what I have said," was the matter is at an end. However, we will be good friends, and you must some-

times run over and see me." This ended the conference and they parted. The young man mounted his horse and rode down the lane toward the did not prevent the marriage coming off in | road, but just as he was about opening the gate, stooping from his saddle, the laughing faced Katie sprang through the shrub-

bery to save him the trouble. "Can't you accept my father's terms?" "Yes, by George I will, if you say so?"

was the instantaneous response. "Then come over to morrow morning. before ten o'clock and tell him so," and the girl vanished like a fairy among the

The young man rode slowly home, but to bidding, and married the fair Kate in

two months after. As a specimen of the absurd we cannot do better than cite a case that occurred within our own jurisdiction, in a country village of Massachusetts. There was a left the room. He seized his hat and went certain Zachariah Peebles, a stout, indusinstantly to a neighbor's and was shown trious, sober and bashful farm hand, a resident of that locality. Zach was celethe servant that neither his master nor his | brated, not for what he did say, but what mistress was at home. He told the ser he did not, his silence being a matter of vant that he wanted neither and requested | marvel through all the chattering neighthat the housekeeper be sent to him. She | borhood. Zach, with all his taciturnity, was not proof against the shafts of love, "Sarah, I've known you many years, and and one day was smitten with the wholesome charms of the only child of the wi-You are the only doman I know that I dow Brown, a bright eyed, good-looking

miration for the fair Sally was by seizing Sarah knew the man that addressed her, up a large baskett of cow-feed she was and knew that his offer was serious and as about to carry into the stables, and hurryburning house. After that Zach seemed pay unless you have a machine to chop rushed upon the wheel, and the birds to be perpetually on the watch for opportunity to save the fair Sally from her hea- it gets dry. To work it up with the axe and good. Day after day and year after vier work. These delicate attentions could notifail to attract the attention of the Which he did, the gentleman who had | Widow Brown, who realizing respecting ever speaking, dividing his attention equal-Of the business style, we can cite a case by between the fire and feasting his eyes mor. related to us which we know for a t uc on Sally. For two years this quiet adoration went on and the neighbors wondered A young man who had succeeded to the why, as their was nothing to prevent it, ill kept, and badly cultivated, though they did not marry. It never has been really valuable farm of a deceased uncle, known whether the idea arose out of Zach's saw at a glance that two things were absolown brain, or whether it was hint from a lutely necessary to enable him to succeed; friend, but at last he did find courage to the first being a wife, to take charge of pop the question. It was done in this A good arrangement of the rooms saves the woman's department, and the second, way. The time was New Year Eve. and one half of the labor. Sometimes the a few thousand dollars to stock up with the fair Sally had been preparing a stout vious symptoms, he arose up to his full heighth, six feet and two inches, putting his head up the chimney so that little of no unnecessary waste of strength then

ed the following cration: "If somebody loved somebody as well as jogging the same way. The companions somebody loves somebody, somebody would fill all these offices, and to be always marry somebody."

Zach remained with his head up the chimney, after this speech, silent as death, for some minutes, until at length he came ally runs, is rather a hard one, and is forth from his place of refuge at the earnest solicitations of the Widow Brown, with a face glowing like the setting sun. The thing was done, however, and Zach and Sally were married in a few weeks after. and we are convinced that if either of them could be induced to talk, now, after a trial of a dozen wears, they would say that they were entirely satisfied with the mode of popping the question.

one over which we have personally wondered much, occured in the city of Phila-

delphia, under our own knowledge. A lady and gentleman who had been acthe first circles, were walking upon the thing else. street, the lady showing the lions of the city to the gentleman, who was a stranger in Philadelphia. In the course of their rambles they were stopped by a wedding rarty, who were : lighting from their carriages at a church door. The lady proposed to go in and see the affair through. The gentleman consented, and together they stood till the ceremony was over .-At the instant the gentleman taking the lady's hand in his, led her unresistently to the alter, without a single word spoken. and presented her before the astonished minister, with the request that they should he made one In ten minutes the knot was tied and we have no reason to believe that other have, in the ten years they have been joined, seen cause to regret the suddenness of the idea .- N. Y. Ledger.

DEATH OF FLORA TEMPLE. The Proresive Age; of Belfist! Me, stares that the famous mare Flora Cample died at a stable in that city 200 Que 9. - She had leaves a fi trotted at Bingor a ew days previously, and took a sudden cold which brught on pleasant. "That will never do, to take the young an attack of the distamper, or which she est, and by all code the prettiest," said the died. Her owner valued her at \$1,600.

the corn wants hoeing badly. You see are active in the field, they are stupid and brush is econimical, and what I cant sell dull in the house, like tired animals in

"Pretty economy it is, to keep your wife in the staw the whole while, and hired men a waiting hours every day because green wood won't burn. It is smoke fections-and she has the right to the siss, and fizzle from morning until night, companionship of a man while she reand I no sooner get a blaze going, than mains a faithful wife. No man has a have to put on more green wood, and right to prostitute himself to mere money then there is another sputter. I never getting, no matter how honestly, or to he was on hand next morning according see such a house as this is," said Aunt turn all the energies of his being to mus-Polly, with great emphasis, and with a

> when wool is a c woods, it rots and makes good manure ways been there, always would be there. without any expense. Then if you have it. or any other wood green, there is a matter of uncertainty about meals, which the "Old Mill." the timbers became weak. throws the whole work of the farm into It seemed to tremble under its labors .confusion, and puts everybody out of hu- When the water was let on the wheel the

> But this is only one way in which a wife is kept uncomfortable. It does seem motion It ground slower and slower .as if som: men took less care of their it, creaked in every part. It was very wives than of the dumb cattle in their plain the old mill was nearly worn out. fields. If the rooms in their houses had Every year it grew teebler and did less been thrown together by chance, they and less work. could not have been more inconvenient. sleeping room is on the second floor, and there is many a journey up and down stairs during the day for a woman already overburdened with care. Somet ma the store room is in the garret, and other journeys have to be made daily, for supplies for the table. Everything that she needs for her work should be upon the first floor, and close at hand. There/is in filling her place as housekeeper, cook, dairy maid, laundress, wife and mother, for many a farmer's wife is expected to

ing else to do but to be a wife.

The lot of a farmers wife, as it generient

won't wash, and all the water on washing to praise God with. It will never grow day has to be brought from the brook, old, or need taking down, or even repairmore than forty rods from the house. — ing. Won't that be glorious?"
To-be-sure, he keeps a seavant, but it
"When shall you take this down?" To-be-sure, he keeps a seavant, but it makes a world of trouble for servant and housekeeper. He might have a cistern that wouldn't cost twenty dollars, and it would save more than that value of labor every year. He has roofing enough to ing?" keep it supplied with water all the while. And then the Deacon carries on a large farm and keeps half a dozen hired men, and boards and lodges them all in his own house. Now what a burthen this Don't have any fears." brings upon a woman, when they might houses of their own. It is quite as easy who have no homes of their own. This

"How long have we got to wait for din- got married, and she has a right to be trembles and can't work as he once did. ner I should like to know?" said Jake disappointed, if she finds she has nothing He must die. The owner—God himself. Frink to his wife Polly, one day in hoe- but a working animal, always jaded and will come and carefully take down the old ing time. "Its tu bad to keep three men unfit for social life. I know of some far- mill. But he will build a new one, higher "You've got to wait till the brush is meeting and to market. They feel that and make it of materials that never decay. cooked, with which you cook your din- they cannot afford the time to dress up Good old man. Disciple of Christ! Come ner," said Aunt Polly snappishly. "None and go and see their friends and dine, or out from the old mill where it is being rebut a greenhorn would furnish green- take a cup of tea. They have so slid out built, and as you come, sing, "I know that

wood for his wife to cook with—and green of society that their friends rarely come if this earthly house of my tabernacle be brush at that. You know, Jake Frink, to see them. They are so hurried with dissolved, I have a building of God, a that you never had a second cord of wood work that they do not make friends very house not made with hands, eternal in the at your door any time since I have lived | welcome. They seem to have no appre- heavens!"—Rev. Dr. Todd. with you, and is going on seven and thir- ciation of life, but as an opportunity to ty years. All that time greenbrush has make money. They prize work for this been the chief article of kindling. One end, and time that isn't turned into mothe old gentleman's reply; "so I suppose | might think that your whole farm was ney is lost to them. Their muscles not a bash pasture teetotally. I should like only become hard, but their hearts grow with whom he had already something to do as

kind o' rot on the ground ef I dident no development of manhood in their

bura it up.' face as red as a beet.

Jake is a great sinner, although he thinks he is so good that he does not need to go to meeting and heer Mr. Spooner preach. He would try the tem-He might just as well put red pepper in Poor woman! I shouldn't wonder if there her eyes, as to keep her kitchen always was something else in them besides smoke smoked up with green brush. Her eves always look red; and it is nothing under the sun but that smoky kitchen. The draft of the chimney is none of the best, but that would be remedied with well seasoned wood. Now you see that man had christian marriage, but he don't care llar a nound But he

cheerful and happy, waiting for the coming of her liege lord, as if she had nothed and mill?" Mr. Willard hung his head,

made hard very often from the want of attention to little things. If a man needs

wife. She bargained for a man when she to have you try cooking with green wood hard and unsympathizing. They lose a little, and see how you would like it." their taste for reading, if they ever had "Wall Polly, hurry up lany way," said it, and very soon fall asleep if they at-Jake, "for we are all mighty hungry, and tempt to read, or hear reading. If they at the store I can use at home. It would their stalls. There is no mental growth.

lives. This discovery I think makes a woman more uncomfortable than green wood, and smokey fires. She marries a man-a creature of intelligence and afcular exertion. Manhood is the most precious product of his arm, and whatever else suffers, that ought to be kept strong and vigorous. That article has become mighty scarce on Jake Frink's sometimes.

Yours to command, TIMOTHY BUNKER, ESQ.

Taking Down the Old Mill.

You do not see it till you begin to go down a steep winding path—the old mill. should be willing to entrust my happiness with, and if you agree, we will be instantly married.

The first time that Zach showed his adkeeps his wife in the ditch about all the the sun shines on it, and a rainbow hangs wheel turns around, the spray rises and while, and never suspects that she is a over it. The mill was new, and it seemed bit uncomfortable. He winks he saves as if it would almost go itself. The waters something by burning brush, but it don't seemed to shout with gladness as they it up fine, and keep it under cover until sang in the trees, and everything was fair into fuel for a stove costs more than it is vear the mill was kept in motion. Children worth. If it lies on the ground in the who grew up near it felt as if it had al-

But after the mill had stood about seventy years, and had received the name of joints creaked and groaned, and it seemed to take a great while to get the wheels in

One day the owner came, that way to talk with the tenant or the man who lived in it. "Well, Mr. Willard the old mill is

almost worn out." "Yes sir, but you see I have set up poles against it to prop it up, and I mean the following statistics of Sunday Schools to get more, and so I mean to keep it go-

is worn out. It was built of frail material, and no propping can save it." "But sir what do you propose to do?" "To take it down.

"What! The mill I have lived in so long? A cannot have it done, sir? 1 "But, Mr Willard, have you been care-

for he knew be had paid but very poor "Must it come down and I be turned out

of my home?" "Yes it must come down, or fall down," twenty cords of wood for the year, it said the owner. "But I will tell you what costs no more to get it in the winter, in I will do. I will take it down carefully ner. He has no appetite and sleeps up at the a time of leisure, and to have it chopped, myself, and will save everything in it that split and packed under cover, that to get is worth saving. And then I propose to it, a load at a time, and have the torment build a new mill higher up the stream. of a slow fire all the while. This not near the great lake. I have selected a only makes more labor, but it frets and beautiful spot-O, far more beautiful than worries, which is a good deal worse than this where the sun always shines, and the Among the oddities of the mystery, the work. Dry wood is one of the secrets of birds always sing, ann the flowers are ala comfortable wife. That is what makes ways fresh. It is a place so beautiful that Mrs Bunker so hale and handsome, past the angels come there and bring their sixty. She says she wouldn't know how harps and sing. And there I propose to to keep house without dry wood. I guess erect the new mill—not of such frail timquainted but one week, and who moved in she wouldn't, for she has never had any- ber, as this is built of, but of durable materials, such as will last for ages. And I Deacon Smith is a good man, and he am going to make it in such a way that the means well, but he does not know how to very moving of the wheels will make muuse a wife. His well is hard water, that sic, as if the building was one great organ

> "O, very soon. "But who will live in the new mill?"

"You shall."?

"But what shall I do while it is build-Oh. I will take care of you. I have a summer house on the hill that they call Zion, among the trees, where you will be

safe and ready to enter the new mill -

Does my little reader understand my be much better accommodated in small story? The human body is the mill; the |der the enrolment act. earth is the place where it stunds; the life to hire a part of the labor needed on the God pours into us every day is the water is m, from those married, as from those let on the wheel; the trees around us are who have no homes of their own. This the comforts and blessings that God gives leaves a farmer's wife with no family but to us; the birds that sing are the joys and her own to attend to, which is much more gladness of life; the rainbows over the wheel are the bright hopes that hang over the Post office, half an hour before the

TIM BUNKER ON KEEPING A WIFE to make everything go smooth with his hardly to move the wheels now. He can wife. She bargained for a man when she not stood extraints are the contract. not stand straight up as he once did. He mers who rarely go anywhere but to up the stream, near the lake—himself—

> A Man with too Much Wife. Chapman, a witty lawyer of Hartford, was busy with a case at which a lady was present,

Her husband was present-a diminutivemeek, forbearing sort of a man-who, in the language of Mr. Chapman, "looked like a rooster just fished out of a swill barrel;" while she "balked" on the cross examination. The lawyer was pressing the question with his usu-

al urgency, when she said, with vindictive fire flashing from her eyes:

"Mr. Chapman, you need'nt think you can catch me: you tried that once before." "Putting on his most quizzical expression. Mr. Chapman replied: "Madam, I havn't the slightest desire to catch you. and your husband looked to me as if he was sorry he had!"

The husband faintly smiled assent.

"What Could He do in Heaven."

It was about thirty years ago or more, when clergyman, who had a keen observation of the It was cold, wintry weather, and the coach-man, as he drove his horses rapidly, poured premises, and it is this fact that makes forth such a volley of oaths and foul language per of a much more saintly woman than the green wood so very green, and the as to shock all the passengers. The old cler-smoke so trying to Aunt Pollv's eves.— gyman, who was sitting close to him, said nothing, but fixed his piercing blue eyes upon him with a look of extreme wonder and astonish-ment. At last, the coachman became uneasy, and turning round to him, said- What makes

you look at me, sir, in that way?"

The clergyman said, with his eyes fixed upon him, "I cannot imagine what you will do in Heaven! There are no horses, or coaches, or There will be no one to swear at, or to whom you can use bad language. I cannot think what you will do when you get to heaven!" chts in s What is evil? There is no making money in heaven, there is no promotion, there is no goesip, there is no idleness, there is no controversy, there is no detraction in heaven. I cannot think what you will do when you get to Heaven.

A Good REASON.—A county pedagogue had two pupils, to one of whom he was very partial, and to the other very severe. One morning it happened that these boys were very late, and were called to account

"You must have heard the bell, boy: why did you not come?" "Please sir." said the favorite, "I was a dreamin, that I was goin' to Californy, and I thought the school-bell was the steam-

boat-bell I was goin' in." "Very well, sir," said the master, glad of a pretext to excuse his favorite; "and now; sir, turning to the other) what have you to say!" "Please sir, please sir, said the puzzled

boy - 'I' was waitin' to see Tom off!" SABBATH SCHOOLS IN WEST JERSEY The Presbytery of West Jersey reports

within its jurtsdiction: Teachers on the roll, 408, scholars on the roll, 2125; av-"It will do no good. The poor old thing erage attendance of teachers, 257; do. of scholars, 1462; professors of religion among the teachers, 260; do. the scholars, 114; conversions during the year, 37; studying the short catechism, 660; can recite all of it, 254; volumes in libraries, 7462; religious papers, monthly, 865; candidates for the ministry, 4; contributions for benevolence, \$353 49; regular teacher's prayer meeting, 4.

> A correspondent of a contemporary the certain fact that one half of our young people lose their senses when they lose their ave letters to his lady love, and he goes about greaning and sighing in a most pitable mantop of the house, close to the moon. not stand by one of the columns of the piazza without putting his arm around its waist, and caught him kissing an apple to-day because t had red cheeks.

> EF In Australia it is summer in January, and winter in July. It is noon there when it is midnight in Europe. The longest days is in December. The heat comes from the North, the cold from the South, and it is hottest on the mountain tops. The swans are black, the eagles are white, the bees do not sting. The cherries have no stones; the trees give no shadow, for their leaves are edgeways to the sun, and some of its quadrupeds have a beak and lay eggs.

The following despatch, says the Tolodo Blade, went through by telegraph recentodo Blade, went through by telegraph recent-ty: "Charley and Jula met at C—— yester-day—quarreled and parted forever—met again this morning, and parted to meet no more— met this evening and were married."

The mind, like the body, wearies more from the want of action than from excess

Five million and a half dollars have already been received as commutation un-

er, for a little meat this morning?" "No you owe me for that already on your bones." Persons living on the East side

Can't you trust me, Mr. Butch

of the creek, by leaving their names at

Bridgeton, Nov. 7, 1863. THE PIONEER HAS A LARGER CIRCULATION THAN ANY COUNTY PAPER IN

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THE ELECTIONS.

Below we give returns of the elections held in this County and State, and in other States as far as heard from. In Cumberland County the entire Union ticket is elected. The State has gone Democratic Returns from the various counties show the Union gains over last year to be about 10,000 on the popular vote. It will be seen that nearly every State, but New Jersey, gives large Union majorities.

CUMBERLAND COUNTY.

	SHERIFF.	
	Langley, (D.)	Watson, (R.)
Hopewell.	120	182
Stoe Creek,	63	156
Greenwich,	45	103
Fairfield,	209	163
Downe.	201	254
Cohansey,	115	135
Bridgeton,	278	298
Deerfield,	188	71
Millville,	381	292
ASSEMBLY-First District.		

Bateman, (R. Probasco, (D.) Hopewell, Stoe Creek, 155 Greenwich. 194 Downe, ASSEMBLY-Second District. Laning, (D.) Maylin, (R.)

Bridgeton, Deerfield, Millville, 294 Watson has a majority of 80 in M. River township. Maylin's majority in M. River, 115. The following are the returns from the different counties of the State, so far as

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Cohansey,

CAMDEN COUNTY.

The entire Union county ticket is elected. James M. Scovel, Union, is elected to the Senate, and Brink, Union is elected to the Assembly. Scovel's majority in the county is 109.

In the Second Assembly District Datem, Dem., has 14 majority. In the third Assembly District Albertson, Dem., has a small majority.

SALEM COUNTY.

Senate-Acton U., has 80 majority. Assembly-In the First District Cooper, D, is elected, and in the Second District Hancock, U., is elected.

GLOUCESTER COUNTY.

The vote on Senate and Assembly is as foliows: - Senate - Reeves, U, 1796; Carter, D., 1443. Assembly, First District -Abbott, U., 791; Jordan, D., 580. Second District-Heritage, U., 963; Warrington, D., 889. ATLANTIC COUNTY.

Atlantic county, from present indications, has gone Democratic.

BURLINGTON COUNTY. Burlington elects the Union candidates for Sheriff and Clerk both by about 650 majority, a gain of 600 over last year.-For Assembly, Wm. P. McMichael and

and H. S. Irick, Union, are elected. BERGEN COUNTY. Hohokus gives 75 Democratic majoriry.

The returns from Hudson are incom-plete. The Republicans succeeded in electing one Assemblyman, with which exception, the entire Democratic ticket was successful.

HUNTERDON COUNTY.

Hunterdon elects three Democrats. MORRIS COUNTY.

The election in Morris has gone for the Democracy, who elect their Clerk and probably two of the three Assemblymen. MERCER COUNTY.

Mercer elects two Union and one Democratic Assemblymen, the same as last year. MIDDLESEX COUNTY.

The entire Democratic ticket is elected by from 500 to 700 majority. PASSAIC COUNTY.

The Democracy have swept Passaic Co. and elected their Sheriff, and all the Assemblymen.

SOMERSET COUNTY.

Joshus Doughty, Dem., is elected Senator by 380 maj. For Assembly, Cory, Dem., in the 1st District, has 489 maj., and Staats, Union, in the 2d, 193. UNION COUNTY. Union elects the entire Democratic tick-

et by 500 majority. James Jenkins is 200 in the 1st District. ESSEX COUNTY.

The members of Assembly in this county will stand four Democrats to five Union being a Union gain of two. SUSSEX AND WARREN COUNLIES.

In Sussex and Warren Counties the Democratic candidates are elected. There are 21 members of the Senate in

all, of whom 7 were to be elected yesterday. Last year the Senate stood 13 Democrats to 9 Union.

There are 60 members of the Assembly. Last year the Democrats had 26 majority. The returns at hand indicate that the Democratic majority is very much reduced.

NEW YORK .- In New York city, where the Democratic majority last year was 31,-677, the Republican gain in the election on Tuesday wae over 12,000; and the State at large, which last year gave the Democrats 10,752 majority for Governor, has now gone for the Union ticket by at least 20,000 majority. The entire Republican State ticket has been elected, and a large majority secured in both branches of the Legislature. In the city the entire Democratic Judiciary ticket was elected. and four out of five of the county officers. In Brooklyn, Colonel Wood, the Union candidate for Mayor, is elected by about

500 majority. MINNESOTA .- The returns from Minnesota are meagre, but sufficient to indicate the success of the entire Republican State ticket by an increased majority.-The candidates elected are Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secrectary of State, Au- Circumstances indicate that General Fos- attempted their destruction with sabres, citor, Treasurer, Attorney General and ter will have command of the defences of came up and said to me "Ah! the pen is Clerk of the Suprame Court.

MARYLAND.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 4 -It is now after Il o'clock, and full returns on'y have been recived from a few Wards. It will be late pefore the whole vote is counted. Enough however, is known to show the entire success of the straight-out Union party. The unconditional Emancipation ticket in Bal timore is elected; the lowest man on it beating all the others nearly two thousand votes. Partial returns from several counties indicate the same condition of things throught the whole State. The Union pay The vote in Baltimore will probably no be over eleven or twelve thousand.

Three out of the five Congressmen have andoubtedly been elected by the Union-

WISCONSON. - The entire Republican State ticket in Wisconson, including Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Treasurer, Superintendent of Schools, Attorney General, Bank Comp troller and State Prison Commissioner, has been elected by a large majority

MASSACHUSETTS .- In Massachusetts the Republicans have carried nearly everything by largely increased majorities .-Last year the Democratic vote in the State was 54,000; now it hardly reaches 30,000. Every city in the State gives a Republi-can majority, and Gov. Andrew is elected by a majority of not less than 40,000 -The entire State ticket is elected, and only 12 Democratic members of Legislature have been elected. The Senate, it is believed, will be unanimously Union, and the lower house will only have about six opposition members. 🕏

BABYLON.

All will be pleased to notice Prof. Davis) excellent programme in our advertising columns this week. He is to give a lecture in Grosscup's Hall, on next Monday evening.

Mr. Davis is a well-known, successful teacher, a traveller, an author, and an acceptable and familiar public lecturer in church, seminary and college. He comes to us in one grand and important lesson of HISTORY, in which every intelligent and thoughtful mind is deeply interested. On this opportunity we may be entertained with his "VERY INTEREST-ING description of that vast city, Babylon, that was a magazine and a museum of national wonders, and we can be amused to advantage while we witness many beautiful and glowing paintings, illustrative of the subject in hand, thus receiving instruction and edification in the fullest and most effectual manner.

The following item of "important news" is for the perusal of our friends only, the general reader of course has no interest in such matters:

DISTINGUISHED ARRIVAL. - A day or two since a very young gentleman arrived at our house entirely destitute. Feeling interested in his welfare, without the least hesitation, we supplied his wants. Lit- ries Gregg and Wagner opened fire on tle frocks, petticoats, sacks, &c., were in demand. Fortunately a drawer was discovered containing an ample variety of sech things, and the little e appears to be very content in his new home.

The sixth annual meeting of the Jarrett Stokes, Democrats, I. W. Heulings New Jersey State Sunday School Association will be held in Jersey City on the 11th, 12th and 13th of November. The delegates itself having been bombarded. By the ar are Rev. S. B. Jones, of Bridgeton, Jon- | night, from Charleston bar on the evenothan Hoffman, of Shiloh, and Harris Og- despatch which described the bombard- tion of their country. den, jr., of Cedarville.

HARRIS OGDEN Jr., County Secretary.

On Saturday morning last, Mr Elijah Moore, a resident of this town, died suddenly in an epileptic fit. He was apparently in usual good health in the morning, and before noon was found dead in third less distance than at the bombard- past ages did exemplify exalted and shithe yard adjoining his residence.

We have received from our prompt and worthy County Collector, Mr. Jam s Hood, neatly bound copies of the Senate Journal, Minutes of Assembly, and Legislative documents for 1863.

PROGRESSI OF THE WAR. From Chattanooga we have a despatch

the action which took place on the 28th. The despatch is as follows: CHATTANOOGA, Oct. 29, 1863. Major-Gen. H. W. Halleck, General-in-

Sir: - In the fight of last night the enemy attacked Gen. Geary's division, posted at Wauhatchie on three sides, and broke his camp at one point, but was driven back chosen Senator, Nathaniel Bonnell Sheriff, and Philip Dougherty and Noah Woodforce, the remainder being held in reserve. ruff, Assemblymen. Woodruff beats Cro- Gen. Howard, whilst marching to Geary's well, War Dem., by 19. Dougherty has relief, was attacked in flank, the enemy occupying in force two commanding hills on the left of the road. Howard immediately threw forward two of his regiments and took both at the point of the bayonet driving the enemy from his breastworks and across Lookout creek In this brilliant success over their old adversary, the conduct of the officers and men of the Eleventh and Twelfth corps is entitled to the highest praise.

GEO. cl. THOMAS, Major-General. Another of the noble family of Ellets, who have so distinguished themselves in connection with naval op rations on the Mississippi, is dead. Charles R. Ellet, well as to take the loan while it is to be commanding the Mississippi Marine brig. had at par, induces these heavy subscripade, died suddenly on Thursday last, at | tions. The sales for the five days of this Bunker's Hill, Illinois.

A despatch from Cincinnati gives some just discovered in Ohio, the objects of not probably exceed \$50,000,000, which in Camp Chase, some 3500 in number, to ber. seize the arsenal at Columbus, destroy the penitentiary, let John Morgan loose on the world, and do considerable damage generally, including "the overthrow of the State government" and the commencement of "a rebel Campaign in Ohio." Informa-

not yet been made public. Maj -Gen. Butler has been assigned to the command of the Eighteenth army corps, Department of Virginia and North and lead them along inside the V, when Carolina, in place of Gen. Foster, who is the square was finished and the pigs penordered to report to the Adju ant-General. ned. A cavalry officer, whose men had Washington.

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IMIGRIANT FROM CHATTANOOGA Attack Upon Gen. Hooker, The Rebels Repulsed at Every Point.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30, 1863. At 9 o'clock yesterday morning, Major-

OUR COMMUNICATIONS RESTORED.

The Success at Look-Out Mountain.

Gen. Thomas telegraphed to the War De artment as follows: "Gen. Hooker was attacked at twelve clock, midnight, and a severe fight ensued, which continued for two hours with

ighter work until 4 A. M. "Gen. Hooker reports at 71 A. M. the conduct of our troops to be splendid,-They repulsed every attack made on them and drove the enemy from every position they assailed.

The Advantage Gained.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30, 1863. Nothing additional to what has already been telegraphed has been received at the headquarters of the army up to noon to-day concerning Hooker's victory.

The fight took place at Brown's Ferry,

on the Tennessee River, near Chattanooga, and the result is considered of the ighest importance, as it removes the rehel obstructions to steamboat navagation to that point, and secures other advantages in opening up the way for army supplies.

The Success at Lookout Mountain.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30, 1863. The Star has information that on the 27th inst., by a very brilliant movement, planned and executed under the direction of Gen. Smith, Chief of Engineers in the Department of the Cumberland, two wagon roads and the use of the river as lines. for supplies were acquired by the forces at Chattanooga, thus relieving the command of Major-Gen. Thomas of its chief embarrassment.

Gen. Smith's operations at the mouth of the Lookout Valley are spoken of as a great success, and their brilliancy cannot be exaggerated. The Capture of Lookout Mountain.

NASHVILLE, Oct. 29, 1863. Lookout Mountain was taken on the 28th by our troops, under Gen. Hooker, with the Eleventh Corps and a portion of the Twelfth, and Palmer's division of the Fourth Corps. There was no serious op-The river is now open to Chattanooga,

and the Army of the Cumberland is relieved from any danger threatened by nterrupted communications. Gen. Palmer has been promoted to the

command of the Fourteenth Corps over Rousseau, Reynolds and Sheridan. Gen. Rousseau is very ill. Gen. Mitchell has been relieved from

the cavalry command and ordered to report here, and is now in this city. The river is four feet high on the shoals.

Bombardment of Charleston.

At length we have the Union accounts of the re-opening of the bombardment in Charleston harbor by Gen. Gillmore, of which we had rebel despatches on Thurs day last. According to the rebel accounts it will be remembered, the Union batter-Forts Sumter and Johnson, at 11 o'clock of the 27th, with seven gues from Gregg and four from Wagner, which threw one hundred shots during the day. Two monitors were also said to have participated and to have thrown one hundred and sixty shots. The rebel accounts went on to say that Fort Sumter did notreply but Moul trie did, and that the firing ceased at dusk, no damage having been done to their works. Nothing was said of Charleston appointed to represent Cumberland county rival of the Arago at New York, last ment on the 27th contained a material error, the fire attributed by them to the 27th taking taken place the day before, on the 26th, and we are also apprised that it was the bombardment are as follows: On the 26th a number of heavy guns in Gregg and Wagner opened on Sumter, Moultrie and Johnson, their range being at one ment prior to the capture of Wagner.-The rebels replied to our fire with but little accuracy, wh le our fire was very effective, detaching large masses of brick and masonry on Sumter, and being even more destructive than on the previous bombardment. Not a single casualty occured to our forces. The next day, the 27th, in the morning, three of our heavy Parrott guns were turned upon the city of Charleston, the tower of St. Michael's from Gen. Thomas giving an account of Church being the target of our fire Each of these guns threw one shell, entaining Greek fire, into the very heart of the city, and other guns were to open in the course of the afternoon. The enemy replied very reservedly, evidently being taken by surprise by the shelling of the city. Our batteries were also at work on the rebel Forts Johnson, Sumpter and Moultrie, and four of the monitors were in position off Sullivan's Island (opposite Moultrie) and were expected to engage the rebel works in the course of the afternoon. As the Arago left Charleston bar at 6 o'clock in the even-

postponed. Further advices are therefore looked forward to with much eagerness. SALE OF FIVE-TWENTIES. - The subscription agent for this loan, at Philadelphia reports the sales of yesterday to have reached the enormous amount of \$6,564,-700. The sales were about equally divided between Philadelphia, New York and Boston. The desire to start with interest full from the 1st of November, as week reach twenty millions, and the probability is that ten millions will be taken todetails of a conspiracy, said to have been day The amount remaining unsold does which were to release the rebel prisoners may be taken before the close of Novem-

THE PEN. - While the Army of the Potomac was making its way into Virginia a party of soldiers, hungry and fierce, had just reached a rail fence, tied their horses and pitched their officer's tent, when tion has also been obtained that a similar four pigs incautiously approached the organization exists in Illinois, waiting for camp. The men, on noticing them, immethe outbreak in Ohio. Other particulars diately decided on their capture. They are known to the authorities, but have stationed two parties, one at each end of a V in the fence, with rails to complete the other two sides of a square; two men were then sent to scatter corn before the pigs still mightier than the sword !"

For the West Jersey Pioneer. RIGHT AND WRONG In National Policy and Measures. BY LEWIS DAVIS,

Author of Glanadian Correspondence. The "Reporter" and Essayist of the West Jersey Pioneer. NO. 1. "We will demand of other nations nothing but what is right, and we will put up with nothing that is Wrong."

RIGHTEOUSNESS is an attribute so glo rious for humanity that every one claims it, and is proud to be found on the side rf right. Every individual wishes to be esteemed for taking such a proper position in community as being in conformity to the standard of truth and justice, and in accordance with what the laws of God and man rightfully claim. Even the mad man, whom no persuasion, no terror can deter from his deadly purpose, is first deluded into the conviction that he is right or utterly free from the impression of wrong. Nothing in all the world is so steadfast and beautiful as the eternal truths of morality. We may as well bloom out the sun and stars and live in eternal darkness as to lose sight of the immortal thought of right and wrong in the affairs of men. All law and government is founded upon right as the true immutable basis of all that is good and profitable among men; therefore, in order to be right in the highest degree, we live and study and sing and pray, and to establish and maintain truth and justice in the world, we are called upon to struggle, to to suffer, to battle and to die. Righteousness, order, society, liberty, law, religion, battle with injustice, barbarism, tyranny and atheism. History is a record of wars-of man fighting for develonment, nations for existence, law for supremacy, opinion against opinion, falsehood disputing the reign of truth, science and learning contending with superstition, prejudice and bigotry. So this world has ever been the famous field of Magedo, where the parties and powers assemble to battle in two grand opposing armies. On the one side is the cause of Right, Truth and Freedom, for which the good and faithful contend-the cause in which victory seems barely and dearly, yet surely won, for those enlisted in this cause have a wall of fire and a guard of Seraphim for defence. Their sabres flash and blaze in the beams of righteousness, and with these they do exploits, and scatter the enemy. Their sceptre is a right sceptre, and of infinite worth for victory

and exaltation. On the other side is the cause WRONG, error and servitude -a cause by no means sublime-wherein the powers of darkness, rebellion and barbarism martial their energies with headlong process and heaven-defying audacity, for independence and savage license, and launch thunderbolts to smite freedom and truth that are glorious in beauty. The active conflict which the powers of good and evil have ever been waging for the possession of the world, has at length rolled towards this quarter of the field, and we now see their standards set up in America, and witness the heroic self-sacrifice of many thousands of noble and devoted men for the great cause of the regenera-

But comparatively few persons really possess those genuine traits of virtue, patriotism and heroic courage, which, when renewed on the 27th. Our accounts of brought to the test, make them willing to suffer, and take their lives in their hands, and become martyrs for the cause of righteousness. Among those who, in ning traits of character were the Pilgrim Fathers and American sages, whom we Fathers and American sages, whom we rejoice to claim as our common parentage. They obtained the glorious name of Heroes, and made illustrious the history of this country, and the cause of Popular Liberty by doing right, and by defending right, (and hazardness the consequences,) thus making an heroic appeal to the throne of the highest judgment of the universe, and exemplifying to the great cloud of witnesses how strong and awful goodness is in waging a conflict with the CUMBERLAND COUNTY.

General Ordens, No. 10.

21. In accordance with the Proclamation of the Governor of this State, dated October 23, 1863, the followers in glitted by the U.S. Government, from each sub-district in the State, to make up the number of men required by the U.S. Government, from each sub-district in the State, to make up the number of men required by the U.S. Government, from each sub-district in the State, dated October 23, 1863, from this office, and to fill the received this State in purvanance of the Proclamation of the United States, dated October 17, 1863, calling for three hundred thousand volunteers. Credits to October 24th, have been given for all volunteers ustered into the United States, as a published in General Ordens No. 7, Angust 3, 1863, from this office, and to fill the Proclamation of the United States, and t mighty forces of wrong, in which is invol-

ved all that tends to the glory of God, and

all-principles that are just, true, divine

and that will stand to bless and benefit Wrong has ever been the tragical ing of that day and makes no mention of cause of trouble, calamity, war, woe and the monitors having opened fire it is probable their participation in the conflict was ruin in our world, and springs from a nefarious disposition in the depraved and proud oppressors of our race who seek for power, dominion, self-gratification and aggrandizement. This spirit ruled in the Antideluvian world, and wrought its destruction. The exercise of merciless power, and lawless violence, by tyrants and masters, precipitated hot vengance upon ancient Sodom and Gomorra; bro't righteous overthrow upon the sovereignties of Egypt, Babylon and Rome; cursed evidently the greatest kingdoms, and blasted the fairest portions of the earth; and all the thrones, principalities and communities, whose constitutions have not the pure, benign, combining and abiding element of charity in them, must fail, or cease and be made to slumber in awful desolation. History points out the dire heritage of a thousand wicked oppressors that is worse than the cursedpess of Ham; and the Scripture saith

> not for his work." Notwithstanding the judgments that are sure to befall asurping powers and kingdoms, and the damning destiny of fame that awaits arrogant task masters and ZEE CITY TAKEN BY OVE US. oppressors, still there is a generation and and a confederach besides Satan's dark empire if not an accordant part that is apor received in the second with the received and and considerated and the consideration of the co

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and built upon a basis on which no government can stand; and designed for no good to mankind. A new porality, a new history, a new theology, and a new ethnology were invented for the new empire, and a new philosophy added to the enumeration of inalienable rights, that of negro to a master. Their theology consists of just one meagre, lonesome idea, founded on one scripture phrase, "Cursed be Canaan, a slave of slaves," say they, "shall he be unto his brethren," and from this they teach the doctrine that the negro has ever had too much hope; too much liberty; too much benefit; too much liberty; too much benefit; too much instruction; too much elevation; and many seem to believe that the world was made for slavery, and think it necessary to the salvation of man; and that this Noachian decree has stood for ages without ever having been as fully, properly, and legitimately put in execution as were accordingly intended. The respective of the proper spinn, at once enter with the salvation of the canada and proper is not really and in the discharge of daty, will unitedly and in the proper spinn, at once enter without the proper spinn, at once enter single down the should be largely reinforced. A crushing and legitimately put in execution as were accordingly intended, that this mould be at an of the canada and proper spinn, at once enter single proper spinn, at once e without ever having been as fully, propperly, and legitimately put in execution as was originally intended—that this work of Providence has been left to be helped on and completed by the wit and intellect of the canonized dignitaries and the Chivalrous Champions of the Southern Confederacy; and by them to be perfected to a degree beyond what Greece or Rome ever knew. Indeed, it has been for Southern ingenuity to elaborate a system of slaveocracy on a new basis of existence, and to forge for the black race new and galling manacles, not only for the millions now in bondage, but for millions yet unborn; such as no democracy, no aristocracy; no despotism ever perpetrated; or, as far as we know, ever imagined; and it has been for the spokesmen, and it has been as fully proposed the the armed power of the the armed power of the spoker of the state and which has thus far eluded us.

Our armies should be largely remonced. A crushing beautiful and then the armed power of the spoker of the state and which has thus far eluded us.

Our armies should be largely remonced the conditions power of the state and the determination not to tail, t ined; and it has been for the spokesmen, judges, priests and prophets of the South in the broad light of the nineteenth century, boldly to proclaim in high places the sanctity of their slaveocracy as a divine and glorious institution—the great element of power and of a higher civilization-intended to be the normal condition of the black race; and so they denounce every one as a heretic who does not love slavery for its own sake as a divine institution, and worship it as the chief and head of religious liberty, and adore it as the only possible, social condition on which a permanent Republican Government can be erected; and they excommunicate every one who does not, in his inmost soul, desire to see it extended and perpetuated over the whole earth. Thus deeply perjured men throw around slavery, villainy, and treason the hue and cry of a benificent ordinance, and a home mission; useing the plea of RIGHT and

founded in error, iniquity and wrong

and built upon a basis on which no gov-

Rev. J. W. Stewart, Abraham Hogbin, of Cum. berland Co., to Susanh Hogate, of Salem Co.

On the 3d inst., in Bridgeton, by Rev. J. F. Brown, Mr. Ephraim Mulford, to Miss Sallie M., daughter of Jehiel Westcott sr., all of Fair field Township.

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Deerfield, 19
Fairfield, 37
Greenwich, 18
Hopewell, 26
Millville, 63 the elevation of man. They maintained Downs, Downs, the colf-evident principles—Liberty for

11. Recruiting to fill the quotas herewith published having been placed in the hands of the Provost Marshals of the several Congressional Districts, it is presumed that the necessary regulations and information on the subject will be published by them.

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8. M. Dickinson, Private Secretary.
Oct. 21,1m

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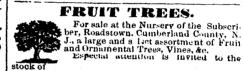
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Colored Velvet Cloths,
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Chancillas,
Black and Colored Beaver Cloths,
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Blue and Scarlet Cloakings,
All of which will be sold at the Lowest Prices,
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FALL AND WINTER FALL AND WINTER Mrs. A. Rynick taken the store formerly occupied by Jacob, on Commerce street, BRIDGETON.

And has just opened a splendid assortment of Fall and Winter Millinery Goods, of the most improved styles—Velvet, Silks, Ribbons, French and American Flowers, Ladies, and Misses Bondets, Dress Caps, Head Dresses, Bonnet Frames, Ac &c.

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Robert G. Brewster. Respectfully Announces to the Farmers of this District that he still Con-tinues the Sale of FERTILIZERS

Old Stand on Laurel Street, below commerce, BRIDGETON, Where may be found, at all times, a full supply of the Best and Most Reliable Fertilizers, Of the day; all of which will be sold at the LOWEST MARKET RATES.

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Bridgeton; Aug 8,3m,

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Sir: I am directed by the Secretary of War to in-struct you to must-rinto the regiment of U.S. col-ored troop-organizing at Philadelphia, all colored volunteers from the states of New Jersey and Dela-wers who may be presented. In so denue, you will ware, who may be presented. In so doing, you will keep an accurate and separate account for the respective Congressional districts, so that the States concerned may receive the proper Credits. I am, sir, very respectfully, your obedient servant

By this it will be seen that colored volunteers recruited in the States of New Jersey and Delaware (as well as from other States,) and mustered into the service of the United States in this city, are to be credited by the States from which they come. All comwell as from other States,) and mustered into the service of the United States in this city, are to be credited to the States, from which they come. All communications on this subject addressed to the undersigned, will receive attention.

ROBERT R. CORSON,
Agent for the Committee.

Oct. 17, 1863, Ct. jcaco.

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PRICE \$40. Also, Mares and Colts for sale.

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Farm for Sale. The subscriber offers for sale the Farm on which he now resides, situated on the coad leading from Cedarville to Miliville, nd about five miles from each place, and eight miles rom Brigdeton; containing

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JEREMIAH W. EVERINGHAM.

Oct 17, 34*

NOTICE. An Election will be held at the Han of Bridgeton Division, No. 16 Sons of Temperance, on Saturday evening, Nov. 7th, 1863, at 7½ o'cle ck, for members of Corperate Board of said Division, to serve the ensuing year: consisting of a President, vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, and Five Directors, Oct. 24, 2t.

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GAS CONSUMER,
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We would also call attention to a New Patent Portable Heater

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AT THE

OFFICE SUPERVISORY COMMITTEE,
No. 1210 Cheernut St. Philadelphia.

IMPORTANT ORDER—THE SUPERVISORY Committee for Recruiting Colored Regiments would call the attention of the public to the following instructions to the chief mustering officer.

WAR DEPARTMENT,
ADJUTANT GONERAL'S OFFICE,
WASHINGTON, Sept. 19; 1863. Capt. Wm. B. Lane, U.S. Army, Chief Mustering offi-

THOMAS M. VINCENT, Acsistant Adjutant General.

Oct. 17, 1863, Ct, jeaco.

FOR SALE OR HIRE. PRICE \$40. Also, Market PRICE from 40 to \$150.

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House and Lot

A House and Lot in Pearl Street, Bridgeton, will be sold low by calling on Mrs. Ann Miller, corner of Church and Cedar streets, Bridgeton, N. J.

Of between 500 and 600 Acres, situate near Whiteleysburg, Kent County Delaware, a few miles from the Railroad. The Farm is well suited for subdivision, the State Line running through the land, leaving a snug Farnrin Delaware, valuably timbered, and the remainder in Maryland' which is also well timbered. Improvements large and numerous. This trac. of Land will be sold on advantageous terms, as the heirs are anxious to close the estate. Also, for sale, a

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IRON CLAD, s admired by all for its plainness and beauty. Its advantages are numerous; the Oven is large and perfectly ventilated, high under the fire box, making it very roomy, and the fire box is longer than in any other stove sold. Castings are very heavy and plain, no deep carvings; easily blacked, and we confidently recommend it as a Fraci Savor.

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The patient sufferer never complains. And he who wedded to a shrey, A furious scolding daily gets, Takes all the railing as his due, And never for his trouble frets. And he who wears a well worn cost Can scarce its shabbiness perceive,

Its greasy collar fails to note.

Nor heeds the incerated sleeve. Yet it behooves us to keep pace With rolling earth's progressive ball; Discard old coats, and seek that place Of true improvement, Tower Hall. The largest assortment of ready-made Clothing in Philadelphia, always on hand, comprising all styles, qualities and prices.

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Oh! but its cold!

We freezes the fish tight fast in our creeks,
While the sporting boys travel by skatery,
kild the mud in the streets is made hard as bricks,
By this agent of shivery shakery.
It's freezing gold! The ice snaps and cracks through many a mishap, Such as falling upon it straight quakery; Our fingers that sting when our hands we do clap, Through this agent of shivery shakery, Crackey, but its cold!

Tis no fault of mine, for I told one and all,
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Of E. Henderson—to give him a call,
And conquer king shivery shakery.
It's bound to be colder.

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Have proved the most effectual and speedy remedies for the different Diseases of Horses than any ever before offered to the public. His Cough and Worm Medicine, with which he has spent years experimenting, has proven to him that almost, all derangements of a Horse's system are cursed by worms. Such diseases as Coughs, Colds, Distemper, Heaves, Bots, Mange, Bad Blood, Swelted Legs. Weak Eyes, Fistala Sores, Hair Rough, Loss of Appetite. &c., are almost universally caused by Worms, Remove the cause, and the disease ceases.—This is the only medicine in the world that will remove worms. It is warranted to do it. Good for Blind Staggers Inflammation of the Lungs, Pleurisy, Thick or Broken Wind, Colic. Scours, Diarrhea, Fever, Founder, Cramp, Hide Bound. Indigestion, &c. It purifies the blood and removes all internal diseases from the system. from the system.

His Hoof Ointment is offered for diseases of the Hoof, and all external diseases, such as Quarter Cracks, Sprains, Lameness, Splint, Ring Bone, Spavin, Wind Gall, &c. It softens the Hoof, and causes it to grow rapidly. Good for Quarter Cracks, Contracted Hoofs; and also for Sores, Cuts or Wounds on man or teach.

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The Cough, Worm, and Hoof () intment when used together are warranted to cure scratches, or money refunded. Price each, Per Box, 25 Cents. Don't fail to give them a trial. For sale by all Druggists and Merchants. All cash diers by mail promptly filled. Sent to any part of the United States to Agents for \$150 per dozen, neatly packed with Circulars, Lurge Hand Bills, Fancy Show Cards, ac.

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Pater-on, Passaie Co., New Jersey.

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NEW GROCERY PROVISION STORE,

IN BIDGETON. E. & R. Parvin

AT THEIR NEW STORK First door east of the County Clerk's Office, have for sale GROCERIES&PROVISIONS of the very best quality, such as

SUGAR, TEA, COFFEE AND MOLASSES. ूष य च व APPLES by the barrel or peck. Dried Fruit, Raisens, Cranberries, Cur-

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cash price. WANTED! 5000 DOZEN EGGS, 1000 Pounds of Butter. AND COUNTRY PRODUCE. for which the highest price will be paid

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Of all Edinds, Fresh Every Day, BEEF, VEAL, LAMB, MUTTONS PORK, SAUSAGE, HAMS,

LARD, &c. Articles purchased at this store will be delivered to any part of the town. The subscribers having had considerable experience in the Grocery and Meat busi ness, hope, by keeping a good supply of superior articles, at moderate prices, to receive a liberal share of public patronage.
Oct. 31, 1863. E. & R. PARVIN

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Price, \$47 50 per 2000 lbs. Being the first to introduce the above JUSTLY CELEBRATED MANURE, We recommend its use to our customers, knowing that it has always given entire satisfaction, and will always continue to do so.

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Cumberland Spice,
Fall Brown,
Fall Pippin,
Porter,
WINTER VARIETIES—
Raidwin,
Wine Sap
Cider Apple,
Cooper's Redding,
Dutch Mignanne,
Domine,
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Rambo,
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American Golden Russet,
Michael Henry Pippin,
Lady Apple,
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A good assortment of Dwarf Apples at 25 to 35 cents
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Cassady 50 cents,
Clara 75 cents,
Clinton 25 cents,
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Coleman's White 75 cents,
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Canby's August 35 cents,
Delaware 25 cents to \$1,
Diana 25 to 50 cents,
Elsinburg 38 cents to \$1,
Adirondae \$2,
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Consoling the cents
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Northern Muscadine 25 cents, Roger's Hybrids 50 cents to \$1 each. Large extra sized Vines for immediate bearing can be supplied at reasonable prices.

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Ash White 25 cts,
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Spanish Chestnuts 75c.
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Fig Trees, \$1,
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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 as a large foreign demand (mostly from Germary), has lately sprung up, which is likely to absorb One or Two Millions, weekly. A very short period only must clapse before this Loan is wholly absorbed, and as it is well known that the Secretary of the Treasury has anaple and unfailing resources in the Duties on Imports and Internal Revenues and in the issue of the Interest bearing Legal Tender Treasury Notes: it is almost a certainty that he will 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.

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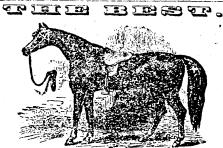
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We issue a Price List of the Company's Teas, which will be sent to all who order it; comprising Hyson, Young Hyson, Imperial, Gunpow-der, Twankay and Skin. OOLONG SOUCHONG, ORANGE & HYSON PEKOE. Japa Tea of every description, colored and uncolored.

This list has each kind of Tea divided into FOUR CLASSES, namely: CARGO, high CARGO, FINF, FINEST, that every one may understand from description and the prices annexed that the Company are determined to undersell the whole Tea trade.

We guarantee to sell ALL our Teast not ever TWO CENTS (.○≥ Cents p-r pound above cost, believing this to be attractive to the many wno have heretofore been paring Enonmous Profits. Japa Tea of every description, colored and un-

GREAT AMERICAN TEA COMPANY, IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS, No. 51 Vesey Street, New York. Sept. 12,3m iib.

NOTICE.

The subscriber would respectfully request all persons having unsettled accounts to call and settle without delay.

R. J. FITHIAN. Jan. 31, 1863 WEST JERSEY RAILROAD.

NOTION.

The subscriber will on Monday, February 16th, commence making daily trips on the West Jersey R. R. Freight Train, from Bridgeton to Philad Jphia, and buy or sell on commission, all kinds of Grain, Seeds, and Country Produce. Grain, seeds, and Country Produce.

The highest cash price will be paid for grain, produce, regetables, &c., or they will be sold on commission in Philadelphia at the highest market rates.—
The patronage of farmers and dea ers along the line of the Rail Road is corneatly soluceted.

Having taken the Store at No. 5 Arch Street Philadelphia, all kinds of Grain, Produce, &c., consigned to me, either by Rail Road, Steamboat, or Packet, will be sold on commission and prompt returns made.

WARREN D. WOOD. HAMS!

Another lot of those SUPERIOR SUGAR-CURED HAMS received at R. J. FITH LAN & SON'S, April 11, Broad and Franklin St. DELAMES! DELAINES!! Alot of Handsome SPRING DELAINES, at greatly reduced prices, April 11. at R. J. FITHIAN & SON'S, Broad and Franklin St Wall Paper.

JUST ARRIVED SPRING STYLES, various prices, with plain and fancy borders to suit.

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

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FOR SOLUBLE PHOSPHORIC ACID, Valuable for every Description of Crop. MANUFACTURED BY POTTS & KLETT,

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PHILADELPHIA. DARE & MULFORD, & R. G. BREW. STER, Agents for Bridgeton.

Watches and Jewelry. H. THOMPSON.

Watch Maker and

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Son's Hotel has constantly on hand, a fine as-

Bortment of At prices that will dety competition, as he buys exclusively for Cash, it enables him to sell from ten to fifteen per cent cheaper than those who buy on time, he can sell cheaper than you can buy in Philadelphia, because his rent and other expenses are much lighter than they would be there.

18 Karet Gold Watches, only \$25. Silver

Watches a very good article only \$10. Ladies gold Breast Pius 75 cents, Ear Rings 75 cents. Gold Pencils \$1. Sleeve Buttons \$1. Cameo Setts of Ear Rings and Breast Pins \$4, and other things in proportion, he has some goods still cheaper than the above. Persons having fine and delicate watches that want cleaning and repairing need have no fears of entrusting them to his care as he has had 19 years experience in the business, on all

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Door below Market, Philade phia,
Have now on hand a fine assortment of American, English and French Gold and Silver Lever Watches, Gold Fob, Guard, and Vevt Chuns, Seals and Keys, fine Gold Jewelry, Etruscan, Cameo, Coraf, Garnet. Lava and Sosaic Pins, Ear Rings, Studs, Sleeve Buttons, Gold Fencils, Medallions, Chatelain Chains, &c.

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Jersey. And of FURNITURE, that they will find it
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All errands will be attended to free of charge.
Freight will be taken at low rates. For any further information, inquire of Dare & Mulford, or of the Captain on board the packet.

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WEST JERSEY RAIL ROAD. Commencing on Monday, Feb. 23, 1863, daily, except Sundays, to and from Wainut Street Whari, Philadel-

Leave Bridgeton, Pittstown, Glassboro' Woodbury, Westville, Gloucester, Junction, RETURNING: A. M. 9 00 9 12 9 17 9 26 9 30 9 41 10 12 10 39 11 13 Canden, Junction, Gloveester, Westville, Woodbury, Glassboro' Pittstown, or Bridgetos

1 60 1 55 2 11 2 20 2 45 3 55 4 50 5 50 5 40 6 13 arive at Bridgeton. The 6-30 A. M. train from Bridgeton connects at Camden with a train on the C. & A. R. r. for New York, via Burlington. Bordentown. Trenton, New Brunswick, Newark, &c., due at Trenten at 220 A. M. and New York at 12.15 P. M. The atternoon train rom Bridgeton and Millville connects as above with rain which leaves Philadelphis at 420 P. M. to Trenon, Burlington, &c.

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Freight Trains run daily each way. Going North,
Leave Bridgeton, at 5 A. M., Pittstown, 6-15, A. M.,
Glassboro', 8, A. M., Woodbury, 8-55, one in Camden

Millville & Glassboro Rail-

at 9-50.

Going South, Leave Philadelphia, 1, P. M., (Freight received until 12 at noon.) Woodbury, 2-45, P. M., Glassborof, 3-55, P. M., Pittstown, 4-10, P. M., due in Bridgeton, 5-50, P. M. Freight taken by Freight Trains only.
Feb. 28.

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M. Mills, Agent. THE WEST JERSEY EXPRESS COMPANY THE WEST JERSEY EXPRESS COMPANY

Established for the purpose of conducting an express business over the West Jers y salem, and it will be a Glassboro Railreads, and connecting lines of Stages have Special Messengers on each of the through lines and offices a 3 Walnut St. I headel has; Fost Office, Bridgeton: Railread Leput, Mill lile: J. H. Leput, Pittsbown, R. R. 16 — Glassborot, R. R. De, T. Wood bury; Stage Office, Serem; Cann's Stage Office, Woodstown, &c. Sami Bishop's Stages, Hairiscrytile, Multica Hill, Carpen er's Landing &c. The Messengers on the through Trains will receive and left or parcils at the way stations, and attend from the of the

Millville & Glassbore' Rail Road. TWO HOURS ONLY BETWEEN MILLVILLE AND PHILADELPHIA. ANDPHILADELPHIA.

On and after Mond v. Oct 21. 1861, the trains on this road will run as follows:

Leave Millville at 6.30, A. M. at 1.20, P.M.

Leave Glassboro at 10.15, A. M., and 5.15, P. M.

The trains of the West Jersey Road, connecting at Glassboro with the trains from Millvillelesve Walnut street wharf. Philadra at 200 A. 1., And 4 P. M.

Stages connect with the trains at Millville from Mauricetown. Port Norris. Dividing Creek, Newport Cedarville, Bridgeton, Port E izabeth, Lessburg Puckahoe and all parts of Cape May county.

Down Tickets must be procured on board the W Jersey boat.

Millville, Oct. 21, 1861.

at the way stations, and attend promper to the ceipt and delivery of Packages. Parcels. Morey, 81 all usual Express Business, at reasonable rates.

1863. ARRANGEMENT OF NEW

YORK LINES.

The Caniden and Amboy and Philadelphia and Trenton Railroad Co.'s Lines.

FROM THILADELPHIA TO NEW YORK AND WAY 1... ES, from Walnut Street Wharf and Kensington Dep. 1. will leave as follows, viz:

At & A. M., 1. Camden and Amboy, (C. and A. Accommodistion).

\$2.25 Accommodation,)
At 6 A. M., via Camden and Jersey City (N. J.) Accommodation
At 8 A. M., via Camden and Jersey City,
(Morning Mail.)
At 12 M., via Camden and Amboy Accen-At 12 M., via Camden and Amboy, (C. and A. Express.)
At 3 P. M., via Kensingten and Jersey City, (Evening Express.)
At 6 16 P. M., via Kensington and Jersey City, (Evening Mail.)
At 12.14 P. M., via Kensington and Jersey City, (Southern Mail.)
At 6 P. M., via Camden and Amboy. (Accommodation, freight and passenger.) First Class Ticket. modation, freight and passed in the first of the first of

ton, via Deisware, Lackarana and road.

From Mauch Chunk, Allentown, Bethlehem, Belvidero, Easton, Landbertville, Flemington, &c., st 7 10 A. M., and 2½ P. M., from Walnut St. wharf. The 7 10 A. M. Line connects with Train leaving Easton for Mauch Chunk, at 320 P. M.)

For Mount Holly, at 8 A. M., 2 and 4½ P. M.

For Freehold, at 6 A. M. and 3 P. M.

For Bristol, Trenton, &c., at 7 10 and 11 A. M.—5. and and 6.50 P. M., from Kensington, and 2½ P. M., from Walnut street wharf. and 6.30 P. M., from Rengingers, walnut street wharf.
Walnut street wharf.
For Fellmyra Riverton, Delanco, Beverly. Burlington. Florence, Bordentown, &c., at 12, 1, 3, 4½ and 6 ton. Florence, Bordentown, &c., at 12, 1, 3, 4½ and b P. M.

Steamboat Trenton for Bordentown and intermediate places at 2½ P. M., from Walnut street wharf.

For New York, and Way Lines leave Kensington Depot, take the Cars on Fifth street, above Walnut, half an hour before departure. The Cars run into the Depot, and on arrival of each train, run from the depot.

Southern Express, will run daily all others Sundays excepted.

For Water Gap, Stroudsburg, Scranton, Wilkesbarre, Montrose, Great Bend, &c., at 710 A.M. from Kensington, via Delaware, Lacknwanna and Western Kallrond.

depot, and on arrival of each wall, the depot, depot, Fifty pounds of baggage only allowed each passenger. Passengers are prohibited from taking anything as baggage but their wearing apparel. All baggage over fifty pounds to be paid for extra. The Company limit their responsibility for baggage to one dollar per pound, and will not be liable for any amount beyond one hundred dollars, except by special contract.

Sept. 14, 1861. WM. H. GATZMER, Agent. BRIDGETON, & MILLVILLE STAGE This line will leave Millville at 75 o'clock A. M. and 1½ P. M., on arrival of the Tuckahoe and Cape May Stage, Returning—will leave Bridgeton at 9% o'clock, A. M., and 4 P. M. Fare through 50 cents.

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