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JOHN C. BESSON. ATTORNEY AT LAW AND Master in Chancery, MILVILLE, N. J. Will attend the Courts in the Counties of Cumber-land, Cape May and Atlantic. Deeds &c., accurately drawn, and AC-KNOWLEDGEMENTS taken. Apr. 4, 1863.

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OFFICE ON COMMERCE STREET, BRIDGETON. N. J.

July 18th, 1863y J. C. KIRBY,

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Office—in the New Building opposite the Surro gate's Office. Entrance to the Dental Department through the Hall adjoining the Jewelry store, mar2

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Fancy & Staple Dry Goods, HOSIERY, GLOVES, HANDKERCHIEFS, and Fancy Dress Trimmings. Commerce Street, opposite the Clerk's Office. BRIDGETON, N. J.
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PEDRICK & CHEESMAN. DEALERS IN

TROM, STREET,

BLACKSMITH COAL. Bridgeton, N. J.

SPRINGS, AXLES,
ANVILS, VICES.

ALFRED C. MESRITT. MERRITT & LARKIN, Wholesale Druggists, NO. 41 NORTH THIRD STREET, PHILADELPHIA.

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GEO. W. CLAYPOOLE. Bridgeton, Sept. 7, '61. s. g. wallace.

SURGEON DENTIST. Having been engaged in the surgical and a part of the Mechanical branch of Dontis ry in Millville, for the past six years, and having secured the services of

CHAS. E. EDWARDS,

we are now ready to do work in the best possible man-ner.
All Jobs punctually attended to. Teeth filled or ex-tracted without pain. Teeth set on Gold, Silver or Guttapercha. Oppice—At his residence, S. W. corner of Front and

S. G. WALLACE'S Hair Dressing Business will be conducted by Good and Competent Workmen.
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 T 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 supersede 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 &c., complete, and can be placed in position for work in less time than any other kind of power. The exceeding cheapness of the machine is its greatest recommendation.

I would refer those in want of a good power to the following persons:

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JEREMIAH. DUBOIS—Ireland's Mill.
DAVID YOUNG—Fairton road.
SCOTT WILLIAMS—Stoe Creek.
LEWIS BOWEN—Hopewell.
PERCIVAL NICHOLS—Bridgeton.
This is tocertify that I was called upon by Mr. J. DuBois, as a disinterested person, to fued a run of ten dozen of Outs. which I did in ton minutes time, and the result was ten bushel of grain. Thresher driven by H. Bisbing and L. Bowen.
ARRON NICHOLS.
Farmers and others in want of Power should cal upon the subscriber at the usil Company Foundry.

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

N. BISBING.

MADISON HOUSE,

M & P. T. WATSON LIVERY STABLE ATTACHED. 27 & 39 North Second St. BETWEEN MARKET AND ARCH. PHILADELPHIA.

WHITE PINE SIDING

For the West Jersey Pioneer. A MAIDEN'S BLUSH.

BY J. E ENGLISH. Brighter than the ruby tinta, That the skies of morning streak; Is the first pure, radiant blush, Called by love to maiden's cheek. Softly fade the daylight hues,

Changing all the hills to gray; But more softly fades the blush From a maiden's cheek away. Half in bashfulness and fear. She would hide her love, so true:

But the rising blush proclaims What her lips might never do. Blessed language of the heart! Mirrored on the maiden's face, Telling that within her breast Love's sweet spell hath a found a place

CONTENTION.

BY THE BARD OF TOWER HALL.

To me all disputation Is a great abounnation, And on no consideration Would I join in a dispute; For all arguing is laborious, And to apt to be uprogrious, And a victory is not glorious

If it yield no useful fruit.

Tycho Brahe, (it is related), Once with a triend debated; The dispute was animated, And, (as the story goes, Brahe's opponent was defeated And, with rage and malice heated, Ere the contest was completed, He bit off Tycho's nose.

To avoid all contention, I am careful not to mention Any theme which in dissention And in snappishness might en But I fear no disputation When I make the observation That the public's approbation Must on Tower Hall descend.

The largest assortment of ready-made Cloth ing in Philadelphia, always on hand, comprising all styles, qualities and prices. TOWER HALL, No. 518 MARKET Street, Philadelphia. BENNETT & CO.

For the West Jersey Pioneer. RIGHT AND WRONG In National Policy and Measures.

The "Reporter" and Essayist of the West

NO. II. Although it would seem that none

RIGHT and justifying WRONG, and pla- ous usurpation, and its crimes are violacing themselves in the most contemptible tion of the constitution; of perjury, treaposition in which man can be found, that son, rebellion, terrible destructiveness is, making a plea, (as before observed,) and vandalism. for what is palpably iniquitous, yet some are so wicked as to rule without right; triumph over the weak; and enslave the gan its course; for they lighted the torch lowly. The apologists and advocates for wrong measures and wrong policy, has been to sieze, rob, kill and murder, put on the very airs of justice, and of injured and oppressed innocence—they of policy. Their policy divides society tinent. I was surprised, nevertheless, that adopt the logic of Beliel, endeavoring to into nobles and serfs and promotes clanmake the worse appear the better cause. They extenuate high crime and clothe se- rights; extinguishes enlightenment and cession and rebellion with the pretext of christianity: for the floods of wickedness securing rights which nobody denied the incubus casts forth, swallows up the them. They pretend to revenge wrongs church and the teacher, and holds the they never endured. In order to give people in subserviency to its ambitious plausibility to their oppressive conduct, purposes. they reverse the order of things, misplace the moral position of parties, and disgusting, debasing and evil. Its leaven see them plow so wide, and still more sur-

In the semblance of high-toned Chivalry, the avenging fury of the tiger, and talking of raising the black flag. Pretending great sacrifice and adherence to the righteousness on their side, while, with a proficient lying spirit, they ostentatiously proclaim the cruel war, they themselves inaugurated, and so infernally carry on, on the part of the North, (that had long shielded them from the indignation of Christendom,) as against right, against subjugation, conquest and robbery. Nestled among the robes of Liberiy, they claim protection, while they make such absurd propositions and egregious exactions as scarcely conceivable by an acute and subtile novelist. An instance of their never dreamed of in the wildest visions

ready acknowledged independent. tension of slavery.

The Southern Confederacy is not a very constitutional, nor a very degitimate could be found confessedly opposed to the is guilty of turbulent, lawless, monster-

Like Belshazer's most sacriligious act, theirs is unprecedented since the sun beof civil war, and their accursed mission not in self-defence, but in cool calculations ship; has limitation of knowledge and

Its working has long been seen to be change the relation of right, and wrong, is that of malace and wickedness and poisous all that comes in contact with it .pledging redress for wrongs and protec- It makes others bad-it deteriorates raption for the weak and defenceless, they lidly all the human beings associated in it. I was surprised that farmers raised so few oppress the weak and timid, and insult A debasing train of other moral evils and the defenceless. Professing sentiments hideous crimes, such as maruding, filithe defenceless. Professing sentiments hideous crimes, such as maruding, fili- clover hay I was surprised to hear rotwhich tend to refine and enoble the hu- bustering, the slave trade, slave breeding, man race, while they are the most arro- lynching, &c., place the practicers of gant and ill-bred on earth-exercising American Slavery on the lowest grade of ers and lakes - at the marvelous rapidity commodation paper; for as in such a case,

Now, what would be the consequence if the slavemasters, so inflated with pride, right, and to see well that they have full of rancor, venom and dispite should succeeded, as they intended, in the dissolution of the Union, and became a leading power, it would have been the greatest calamity that has befallen the world for centuries. A retrograde period would arrive more disastrious to civilization than nature, and for no purpose but power, the first Napoleon or Mahomet. It would throw the world back in its course and shatter the best hopes of man and the friends of freedom. It would arrest the other nations advancing to glory and freedom, and turn them back to a savage state, and a haughty black empire would absurdity and glaring inconsistency was be founded in America on human bondage, that would rise triumphantly from of the ingenious and expert lords of nov- the demolished Union. Such a damnable el, as we have in the spectacle of a fight- drama of treason would out short and ing rebel, who, having abjured all alle- cripple the career of this christian protgiance to the United States, repudiated estant country, and strike a desperate the Federal Constitution, comes into the blow at the fairest heritage of man in this Union camp claiming the surrender of world. It would make angels weep in his fugitive slave by virtue of the Constillheaven, and demons rejoice in hell, for tution, which he is in arms to overthrow. even now it puts back the causes of eduperpetrate red-handed treason, and pract years.

tyranny of the lenient Government that interest to principle and chooses to throw in the very structure of our bodies. Strugged us which final success was obtained. There we will to wide the space, no man fostered them, and ask wherein they have the scale of rabellish is composed us. With just anough anlight and slavery, and against constitutional final success was obtained. There we impediment, a new imp

just enough acquaintance with what is professes to possess a practical embodiright and what is wrong in measures, to ment of all the ardent desires and sentisee that their own works are evil and ments of all the philanthrophists and the and their brothers righteous, the South moralists, for what is good and right; hate the moral sentiments of the North | and she never could endure slavery; and -hate equal rights - hate free govern- | we were taught to expect everything from ment, free labor, free speech, free her friendship, in a contest with conspirschools-everything with the word acy against free institutions; and when free prefixed they hate with the the glorious opportunity occurred for givbrother because he saw that his own she would take a decisted stand for the works were evil and his brother's righte- cause where RIGHT and the sympathies ous. They hold in terror and subjection of the good are found, and when the the world, that loath their Confederacy, rank and wage side by side with the for the acknowledgement, not only of North-the organized defenders of liber-If ever a cause was intrinsically evil evangelical religion, But through inand wrong, it is the cause of the South. consistency, mistake or studied insult to The South arose to combat no evil. It, America; or, through more virulent halacks every element that sanctifies acts of tred of democracy than of slavery; Great just to contend or honorable to suffer .- | greater than herself - the supremacy of It has no constitutional rights; no single which in the world is essential to her own good purpose which it dares avow. It greatness; while with an aristocratic, proposes nothing for humanity, but its narrow, selfish policy, she wishes the only avowed real object is the extension of sla- other great protestant nation in the world | what he gathers with the other. A man very, and to spread over all nations, if to be forever shorn of its power, that her possible; the odious, vile, flagrant slavery own aggrandizement may be complete.system with all its necessary conditions. With desire to break peace and union. In the annals of human crime, dark and she does not come into the cordon of nabloody as they are, we note no avowal tions and declare for the holy cause, but more humiliating and barbarous, none makes indecent haste to proclaim neuthat so utterly ignores the character and trality-keeps aloof from entangling alli- For this purpose, and indeed in every reobligations of christian civilization and ances, treats that part of the Union where common humanity; none that stamps a | the sin and shame and wrong is found, with | is highly necessary. Men who do business war with all the attributes of sin and the greater distinguished consideration shame to be borne in the ages of history | than the other, thus giving the treacherby those who begun and carried it on for the purpose of the perpetuation and ex-

From the American Agriculturist. Things Surprising to a Koreigner.

leaders, purposes, methods and ends. It tention to their gardens I was surprised up what industry acquires, there can be to find so many tarmers with large, hand- no increase of capital. some houses and elegantly furnished par number of windows in American houses, particular spot the most fertile, the healthiest and the best place on the whole Coneverybody was willing to sell. I was surprised at the excellence of the wheat and the inferiority of the barley. I was surprised to see the farmers so rough looking and yet so intelligent. I was surprised to see the country ladies so much better looking than the men, and withal so interestfarmers sowed but one kind of grass-seed, and they paid so little attention to their permanent meadows. I was surprised to cold winters, and dry. hot summers, these wide furrows tumbled all to pieces and and formed, after all, a very fair seed-bed ten straw called manure. I was surprised at many other things-at the great net work of railroads - at the magnificent rivwith which the country was settled, and the enterprise and practical intelligence which has accomplished such astonishing self under the necessity of lending your be cut up and the train captured. The results in so short a time. But I do not full of rancor, venom and dispite, should think that any one thing surprised me dence would dictate. And as a large numactually gain dominion? If they had more than this: the luxuriance of the clover crop in Western New York! I had the failure of a few of them shocks the just come from the very fountain-head of agricultural science, and from the greatest experimenting farm in the world; but never had I seen such crops of clover as I saw on many farms in this section."

writer in the independent thus discourses divine blessing.

on our nearness to death: "When we walk near powerful machinery, we know that one single missten and those mighty engines would tear us to ribbons with their flying wheels, or grind us to powder in their ponderous jaws So. when we are thundering across the land in the rail car, and there is nothing but half an inch of flange iron to hold us on the track. So, when we are at sea in a ship, and there is nothing but the thickness of a plank between us and elernity. We imagine then that we see how close we are to the edge of the precipice. But we do not see it. Whether on sea or on and, the partition which divides from eternity, is something thinner than oak plank or half an inch of flange iron. The machinery of life and death is within us Professing loyalty and christianity, they cation, morality and religion a hundred. The tissues that hold those beating powers in their place, are often not thicker

MAN ENGAGING IN BUSINESS.

· As you are beginning business in trade, I am induced by personal affection and most ardent wishes for your welfare and prosperity, to offer you my advice. I well know that advice is seldom welcome; but to you I tender mine in confidence that it will be received, inasmuch as since the mournful period when it pleased heaven to bereave you of your excellent father, I have in a manner stood in that endearing fraternal hatred of that one who slew his | ing liberty to the captive, it was expected | relaiion toward you, and have hitherto received from youithe constant tokens of filial

filial gratitude and love. In the first place, deal fairly and hold fast to integrity. Let no temptation of gain the very people in whose name they peace of the world was menaced, she on the one hand, nor any embarrassment plead independence, and then appeal to would come promptly forth into the front on the other, ever lead you to step aside from the path of strict honesty. For aside porary triumph. The fanatical demons from the consideration of a solemn reckoning hereafter, "honesty is the best politheir own, but of our border States, at ty, freedom and equality in the same cy;" it is the surest way to worldly thrift line of battle, for truth, freedom and and prosperity. But to honesty there must passive it is true-but a decisive battle is be added a great degree of caution, lest you | yet to be fought. Our Constitution does become a dupe to the arts of the knavish. Many a hopeful young man has been led by the conscious integrity of his own heart to such an overweening confidence in man, violence. It has nothing for which it is Britain forgets the glorious cause that is kind as rendered him a prey to cunning

sharpers and swindlers.

Endeavor to possess at all times a critical knowledge of your real circumstances. spect, exact order or method in business without method, act in the dark; they plunge along at random not knowing where they place their steps. They quickly find themselves bewildered and embarrassed; and there are many chances against them for one in their favor.

Mr. Harris, of the Genesee Farmer, style of living should conform to one's per- | man ought to go to Nicaragua. A. V. thing. It does not appear very glorious says that when he first came from England sona circumstances; and such expenditures Brown, who will expect something, ought in moral beauty and virtue. It has no to this country many things surprised him : as can be well afforded by a man of fortune to be sent abroad. Mr. Marcy to France; BY LEWIS DAVIS,

The "Reporter" and Essayist of the West Jersey Pioneer, and Author of "Cana- Jersey Pioneer, and Author o brooding doubt and the alarming suspi- is worth a cent a pound more than beef. I great difficulty with the beginner, is to get to act the Leonidas for the South. cion. It evulgates itself as arrant in its was surprised that farmers paid so little at-

lors that they seldom used. In England venture beyond your depth, if depending pitable graves The Richards and Philat that time, we had a window tax, and upon a fictitious capital, you extend your lips of the campaign will be glad to get the houses there have few windows. One business very far beyond your capital, the back to their Yankee dens to sicken and of the first things that struck me was the hazard of bankruptcy will be great. In- die with tratorous remorse. deed, in this case you would hazard not and the great effort that was made to shut only your own property, but that of your would become united. In the next camthem up and exclude the glorious Ameri- own property, but that of your creditors; paign the North will attempt to abolitioucan sunshine and the invigorating Ameri- which is hardly reconcilable with honest ize not only all the foreigners in the South can atmosphere. I was surprised that ev- principles. "When the profits of trade and North, but through such men as Casserywhere I went, the people thought that happen to be greater than ordinary, over- ius Clay, S Minor Botts, Rayner and Co., trading becomes a general error, both attempt to abolitionize all the non-slaveamong great and small dealers;" and a sud- holders in the South. Houston, Bell, den shift in the state of commerce, (such Benton, Blair & Co. will look on with on the mantel in the winter, nor out of the as frequently happens) produces general complacency and give indirect aid and window in the summer, and the lady must distress.

Reckon nothing your own that you owe'

Be ever cautions of running deeply into debt. Flattering prospects of great gain ten prove delusive, and leave the too rash adventurer under an unsupportable load. dent suretyships. There are divers caveats expedients as help brave in an emergency.

Persuaded that you will take these friendly hints in good part, and give them their due weight in your mind and practice, I only add the sincere expression of my ardent wishes that your honest and HOW NEAR WE ARE TO DEATH -A laudable efforts may be crowned with the

WHOM TO MARRY.

parents in a manner particularly affectionate and respectful, from principle as well as nature, there is nothing good and gentle that may not be expected from her, in whatever condition she may be placed .-Where I to advise a frien I as to his choice of a wife, my first counsel would be, "look out for a pious girl, distinguished for her attention and love to her parents." The fund of worth and affection indicated by such behavior, joined to the habits of duty and consideration thereby contracted, being transferred to the married state, will ing, and invaluable companion for life.

Mr. Smikes says the reason why

Unite care with diligence. Care preserves what diligence gains; but the man who attends to his business diligently, but not carefully, throws away with one hand in business should, as much as possible, make use of his own eyes; at least, he should have a constant oversight of all his concerns; for if he leave this chiefly to others, it is ten to one, that he will soon tind his circumstances embarrassed.

Prudently beware that your expendi-

for: it is a deposit placed in your hands by is the prayer of every Democrat; but give must regulate the damper herself, and not your creditors; which it would be fraudu- us equality, preserve our honor, or give ring every ten minutes for the chamberlent for you to use in such a manner as to us a new order of things. endanger their interest. Debts are sacred: ing and fascinating. I was surprised that and every honest man will use his endeavor to discharge his bona fide debt with punctuality and honor.

Beware of entangling yourself by impru-

been often witnessed in our own times, and with a train of wagons several miles long, in almost all parts of this country. Especially beware of dealing too largely in acyou must borrow the names of others as No time was to be lost. The enemy were endorsers, you will frequently find your- coming and Buford's command would own name in return, further than pru-

When a young woman behaves to her

enment and perception of moral duty, and government, law and liberty. England | FRIENDLY HINTS TO A YOUNG | Another Intercepted Letter to Jeff. Davis. WASHINGTON, Nov. 1st .- The following is a letter found among the intercept-

ed correspondence of Jeff. Davis. As attempts have been made to cast doubt upon the authenticity of one or more of these letters previously published it is proper to say that the originals, in he handwriting of the authors, and many of them bearing endorsements by Jefferson Davis himself, are in the possession of the Government here, and will remain on file as a part of the history of the war.

MEMPHIS, Tenu., Nov. 18th, 1856. Lion. Jefferson Davis:

My DEAR SIR :- 1 congratulate you on the victory recently achieved by the Democracy of the nation. It is but a temof the North, in 1860, will again be in the field Revolutions never go backwards We are now in the midst of a revolution; not suit the North. The privileges of slavery guaranteed to the South is the bone of contention, and heaven and earth will be brought to bear for its abolition. We have a temporary triumph-let us profit by it-make the most of it. So constitute Mr. Buchanan's Cabinet that the sinews of power will be available in the event of the election of a Black Republican in 1860-available to the South See to it you Southern men about Washington that the Departments of the Treasury and War and even of the Navy are retained in Southern hands, for if a Black Republican is elected in 1860, the Government should not be permitted to pass into their power. A Napoleonic demonstration would in that event be called for-grabgame the policy. Therefore, I repeat, let. certain departments be given to true South-

Some such ticket as the following:

Lewis Cass Secretary of State. Howell Cobb T. J. Rusk " Interior. E. P. Stanton or Orr of S. C. " General Richardson Postmaster General Hallet or Slidell (S. C.) Attorney General. Postmaster General.

Douglas and Hunter of Virginia had betture do not out-run your income. The ter remain in the Senate. General Quit-

The Crusaders, infurated with religious fanaticism, will be down upon us. They Take heed of over trading. If you ad- will find a Saladin to welcome them to hos-

Oh! that the South were that she comfort

Long may our constitutional Union last Excuse the liberty of a stranger.

Yours truly in the faith,

following:

An incident occured during the late retrogade movement of Meade's army which liberal, and board to be paid weekly in adshows that Gen Buford is as fertile in vauce." numbering it is said eight hundred wagons. The train was stopped, and Buford could find no one in command to start it teamsters in that long line could not be made to comprehend and act.

Gen. Buford, in a few seconds, comprehended and acted. He ordered one of his rifled pieces to be planted in the rear of the train, and began firing shells up the lor friend innocently took possession of road, over the wagons, at the longest range and with a good elevation. A few of those "rotten cannon balls" bursting over the train roused the sleepers and fixed the business Believing that the rebels were close upon them, the wagon masters and teamsters applied the whip and spur, and the whole caravan was moved off safely.

INSTINCT OF THE WASP. - A Dr. Dar-

he perceived a wasp upon the gravel walk containing about 80,000 patients. To show with a large fly, nearly as big as itself; on what a large scale our battles have been which it had caught. Kneeling down, he distinctly saw it cut off the head and ab that during four months of 1862 there domen; and then, taking up with his feet | were treated at our hospitals, 20,930 cases the trunk, or middle portion of the body, of gunshot wounds. The wounded of the to which the wings remained attached, fly whole British army in the Crimean war away; but a breeze of wind acting on the was only a little over 12,000, and their wings of the fly, turned round the wasp entire hospital accommodations in the with its burden, and impeded its progress Upon this, it alighted again on the gravel wounded at either of the battles of Shiloh, not fail, as a rule, to render her a mild oblig- walk; deliberately sawed off first one wing, and then another; and having thus removed the cause of its embarrassments, flew off with his booty. Here we have contri- rary says, "There is a man up in our ers in thour pince, and if that this por the children of this generation are so bad vance and recontrivance—a resolution ac country who always pays for his paper in for treason, sessession and rebellion, they Wrong reversed in the national policy and with us as if a cannon ball had struck us. is owing to the wearing of Balmoral boots commodated to the case, judiciously form advance. He has never been sick a 'day instead of the old fashioned slippers — ed and executed, and on the discovery of in his life never had any corns or the Death is inseparably bound up with life. Mothers find it too much trouble to take a new impediment, a new plan adopted, by toothacke his possibles never rot the

YOUR EVENINGS BOYS.

Great Boys and little boys here is a question which concerns you all. How do you spend your evenings? If your parents or ruardians allow you to go from home in the evening, where do you go, and how is the time spent by you? Read this little account, and think of the lesson it teaches.

Joseph Clark was a fine looking and realty a lad as ever left the country to go nto a city store. His cheek was red with health, his arm strong and his step quick. His master liked his looks, and said, "that boy will make something." He had been a clark about six months, when Mr. Abbott observed a change in Joseph. His check games also eyes hollow, and be always seemed sleepy. Mr. Abbott said nothing for a while. At length, finding loseph alone in the counting room one day,

he asked him if he was well. "Pretty well, sir," answered Joseph.
"You look sick of late," said Mr. Ab.

"Have the headache sometimes." "What gives you the headache?" "I do not know as I know, sir?" "Do you go to bed in good season?

Joseph blushed. "As early as most of

he boarders," he said. "How do you spend your evenings, Jo-

"O, sir, not as my pious mother would approve," answered the young man, tears tarting in his eyes.

"Joseph," said the old merchant, "your character and all your future usefuiness and prosperiny depend upon the way you pass your evenings. Take my word for it. t is a young man's evenings that make or

A BEAUTIFUL EXTRACT. Generation after generation, says a fine

vriter, have felt as we feel now, and their lives were as active as our own. They passed away like a vapor while Nature wore the same aspect of beauty as when her Creator commanded her to be. The heavens shall be as bright after our graves vas they are now around our paths. The world will have the same attractions for our offspring yet unborn, that she once had for ourselves, and that she once had for ourchildren. Yet a little while and all will have happened. The throbbing heart will be stilled, and we shall be at rest Our funeral will wind its way and the prayers will be said, and our friends will all return and we shall be left behind in silence and darkness for the worm. And it may be for a short time we shall be spoken of but the things of life will creep in and our names will soon be forgotten. continue to move on, and laughter will be heard in the room in which we died; and the eye that mourned for us will be dried and glisten with joy; and even our children will cease to think of us, and will not remember to lisp our names. Then shall we have become, in the touching language of the psalmist, "forgotten and gone out of

GOOD RULES.

A lady who has just opened a boarding house up town, has posted up the following "Rules and Regulations":

"The gentleman must not put their feet not write her name on the glass with a quartz pin If she uses an air-tight, she maid. The single gentleman must not play the trombone, nor make love to the servants, nor comb his whiskers at the table If he does, he won't answer. The Novel Method of Spurring up Teamsters. lady must not turn up her nose at any-The Washington Republican relates the thing upon the table unless she has a natural pug; and none of the party must drink with a mouthful of victuals, nor must they fight for the top buckwheat cake. Terms

A Bachelor in Difficulty.

One of our Hartford bachelors, whose greatest fault consists in not having married a quarter of a century ago, sought refuge from the heats of August and the lonliness of celibacy, at one of the seaside retreats. Late one evening quite a party were seated on the piazza, enjoying the fresh breezes, and among the rest an affectionate married couple. The wife chanced to step away for a few moments, when the busband soon followed. Thinking the coast was clear, our bachethe chair just vacated by the kusband -Soon the lady returned, and mistaking the stranger for her husband, lovingly encircled his neck with her dewy arms, which shocked the old bachelor so that he left immediately, and has never been heard of since. It is supposed that he went and committed matrimony.

We have now in the United States at least two hundred and thirty-five genwin was walking one day in his garden, eral hospitals for the use of the soldiers, fought, as we do everything else, it seems three years would not have sufficed for the Antietam, or Gettysburg:

AN IMPORTANT FACT. - A cotempo-

COUNTY PAPER IN

THIS STATE.

be advertised before the first of Decem-JAMES B. FRRGUSON. Editor. The Temperance Lecture, delivered in Grosscup's Hall, on Wednesday even IMPRESSIONS OF VINELAND, ing last, by Edward Carswell, Esq., of To the eye of a native, the most ver-Canada West, was decidedly the best lecdant objects he would see, upon his firs ture on the subject of Temperance, we evvisit to Vineland, though he should visit er listened to in this part of the country. it in midsummer, would be the inhabi In some respects it was superior to John tants. One instinctively asks how they B. Gough's best efforts, and not excelled are to make a living there, and involunin any respect by the most popular temtarily wonders whether the shrewdness perance orators of the day. The audience. attributed to the Yankee race is not alalthough quite small, expressed great adtogether mythical. Upon acquantance, miration for the eloquent and forcible manhowever, he finds an educated, intelliner in which the subject was handled.gent people, mostly, lacking nothing in Mr. Carswell has established a reputation the virtue of New England inquisitivein this part of the State which justly merness. The population in August was esits for him the title of "one of Nature's timated at fifteen hundred, comprising own orators." As a gentleman and phirepresentatives from all the Northern lanthrophist, he has no superiors. While States except New Jersey. Five hundhis talents would command much larger rered more were expected before Winter muneration in other avocations, he is batset in. The town, or whatever it may be tling for the cause of humanity, regardless called, lies on the east side of Maurice of self. While in Bridgeton and some River, about six miles north of Millville. other places where he has lectured, the en-The railroad passes through it, having a tire proceeds of his lectures would not destation there. It is laid out in squares, fray his travelling expenses. Can the broad avenues, one hundred and fifty feet friends of temperance expect a man, who wide, (they have no streets there,) lined has to provide for wife and little ones at with one row and in some places two rows home and keep a roof over their heads, to of trees on each side, cross each other at "labor for nothing and find himself?" If right angles, nearly in the direction of so, the cause of temperance must suffer, the cardinal points of the compass.and drunkenness, vice, and crime continue Landis avenue, named after the projector to increase throughout the land. of the settlement, is, we believe, the leading avenue, and is to be continued in a We have just received from Hon main line to Mays Landing. Continued J. T. Nixon, a neatly printed copy of "An in a direct course, in an opposite direc-Address delivered by him before the Clio tion, it would strike near Quinton's sorhic and American Whig Societies of Bridge, in Salem county. The length of the avenues already laid out is said to ex-1863," published at the request of the so ceed thirty miles. Notwithstanding the cieties. The topic of the address is "Enavenues are so wide, the houses are genedurance, Individual and National." The rally placed thirty or forty feet distant subject is treated by our distinguished from it. The buildings erected, are altownsman in a very able and comprehenmost uniformily very neat structures, sive manuer. If such valuable producpainted and comprising the various cottions were more generally read and studtage styles, and, when the ground is clearied by young men, they would be inspired ed, will present a far more handsome apto labor diligently for a higher standard of pearance than any Jersey village we have education, which would fit them for high any knowledge of. The tract purchased positions in life, while the patriotic and contained about twenty-five thousand religious sentiments inculcated therein. acres, and except in the central portions would make true patriots and good men

was divided into lots varying in size from

five acres upward. One excellent fea-

Of the coil we can nut underse all that

has been written. Entering the place

from Maul's Bridge on the southwest, we

encounter a region of dense sand, cover-

ed with a growth of oak, attaining the

magnificent attitude of ten or fifteen feet,

with a diameter at the base equal to a

moderate sized fishing pole. Through

two horses. Along some of the avenues

where they had been cleared, this growth

of barren oak seemed determined to con-

test with the exotics planted for the pos-

session of the soil, which they had held

for centuries, with all the stubbornness

of a veteran Jersey Regiment. In the

northern and western portions the soil

of the depot not more than four or five

houses can be seen at one time when the

leaves are on the trees. While Jersev-

success of the enterprise, all bear testi-

We wish all success to the undertaking,

for the sale of the enterprising inhabi-

tants, for the sake of Jersey. Their in-

dustry most certainly deserves it. They

have already enhanced the value of ad-

joining and contiguous lands, and furn-

ished a market for the agricultural pro-

many articles, must continue as long as

the place exists, unless some undiscovered

ment, and if from the neatness, order and

good arrangement everywhere visible.

they do not learn something, they are not

cess or failure of this enterprise. If it

should prove successful it will be render-

ed certain that all South Jersey ground

The attention of storekeepers in

South Jersey, who purchase candies and

confectionaries in Philadelphia, is direct-

ed to the establishment of E. G. Whitman

& Co., No. 318 Chestnut street. This is

one of the most extensive and best manu-

factories in the city, and those who pur-

Their card appears in other column.

can be rendered profitable.

We had not the pleasure of listenture of the place is that, although there is a very convenient hotel put up, there is a compact that no liquor shall be sold ment was commenced about eighteen audience was quite large and respectable. and commodious school-house and a lages of this county, and those who desire | the subjugated South, with all its riches church commenced. A large park of to hear him will probably soon have an op- of minerals, grains, and tropical producforty acres is reserved we understand. - portunity.

Applications to the Legislature.

Those desiring to apply to the Legisla-

fore the meeting of that body, which

meets on the first or second Tuesday in

January. Consequently all notices must

On the first page of this week's Pioneer will be found another number of the series of articles written for the Pioneer by Prof. L. Davis. There will be several more before the series is completed. They should all be read in order to have a full comprehension of the whole subject.

this region an empty wagon is a load for At a session of the Supreme Court at Trenton, on Wednesday, the 3d inst. Mr. James H. Nixon, of this town, was admitted to the Bar of New Jersey. Mr. N. is a native of this county. His ability and attainments in the legal profession entitle him to a liberal share of patronage, which we hope he may receive.

seemed of a better quality, the timber It will be seen by reference to card in reaching the size of our ordinary oak another column, that Isaac Laning has a "barrens." In the few spots where enjewelry establishment on Commerce street. terprising Jerseymen had previously opposite Pogue's tin store, where he is cleared, some thirty bushels of corn to ready to accommodate all who may favor the acre are obtained. Clearing the land him with their patronage. Mr. Laning is is no small job. The barren oak is prob- a very worthy young man, and having had rior to a drafted one; inasmuch as a man ably the most difficult to subdue of any several years experience in the business, is who undertakes a work voluntarily, and of the forest tribe. Their roots extend prepared to execute work in good style .such a distance in the ground as to make Jewelry or silverware purchased of him their removal a work of considerable difmay be relied upon as being what it is sold ficulty. Notwithstanding the number of for. Our readers will please bear him in inhabitants, except in the neighborhood mind when they wish to purchase.

The attention of our readers is called to the card of Thomas W. Mattison. men, conversant with the soil for years. which appears in another column. His cannot but feel doubts of the ultimate stock of trunks, valices, robes &c., is very large and well calculated to su t the trade mony to the wonderful energy and indusof South Jersey. Mr. M. we believe is a try which has so perseveringly erected a Jerseyman, and we know he is worthy of city in the very midst of the wilderness. an extensive patronage.

Indications of a Severe Winter. The movements of fishes and migratory birds thus early in the season, and the provident care of amphibious animals, it proves the most courage; it sets the two brigades of this division immediately seem to indicate a winter of uncommon severity. There is no doubt, we think. that the instinct with which these creaductions around -a market, which. for tures have been gifted by their Creator. enables them to provide suitably for a season of more than usual intensity. The honorable. It seems strange that any man beyond Brandy. The fighting continued ancients went farther, and believed that ancients went farther, and believed that will want to be compelled to fight, when plan can be obtained for imparting fertil- by the flight of birds, political and social ity to the sand. Let all visit the settle- events might be foretold.

It is found in the Northwestern States that the brook-trout are leaving the shallow streams and betaking to the deep pools, and that the muskrats are fortifyas ant scholars as they ought to be. Ev- ing the habitations in which they hybererv Jerseyman is interested in the suc- nate, against the intense cold weather, by another thick layer of mud.

In the East, it is dissovered that the from unprovoked outrage? Yet, we queswild fowl are streaming southward unusually early in the season. Wild ducks have "lready appeared in large numbers in the waters of the Chesepeake.

These are regarded as almost infallible indications of a very severe winter; and subject. though the like has sometimes been reported of one species, and no hard winter followed, it has hardly ever been known that so many concurrent signs of long and bitter cold weather failed

Persons living on the East side of the creek, by leaving their names at chase there will find everything of the the Post office, half an hour before the best quality and at reasonable prices - train leaves will be called for by Elwell

Address to Young and Middle-aged Men. The following address was delivered before a literary society in Philadelphia. ture for special laws, should remember that public notice of application must be and is sent for publication in the Pioneer.

FELLOW CITIZENS: - In looking around this assembly I see young and middle. aged men, men in the bloom and in the prime of life; men abundantly capable of the most efficient manner, in this the hour of its greatest need; and it is so everywhere-you see them in the fields, in the workshops, behind counters, in offices, in fact, wherever a lucrative employment can be obtained; and seeing them thus, I alglory awaits you! Don't stand idling! them! There is a foe to be conquered; number of prisoners. it is yours to share in the conquest. Then, wherefore, do you hesitate? Is it fear? Yet you would shrink to be called a coward. Are you loath to leave the dear ones this side. Gen. French hastily took a noat home, leave them, perhaps, forever?-Ah! it is there the shoe pinches. "I leave a wife," says one, "it will break her children," says another, "I cannot leave many prisoners. Gen. French, following world." "My parents are old and helpless." answers a third, "I cannot abandon them." But, my friends, though all these excuses might answer under other circumstances, now they will not do. They are worse than useless. The claims of neither wife nor child, neither parent nor kindred, can compete a moment with the duty a man owes to his country in an emergency like the present, and what shall we say of the woman who would hinder her loved ones from going forth to do battle in our righteous cause, who would interpose obstacles to keep them at home for the gratification of her own selfish feelings? I should the College of New Jersey, June 23d cry shame upon you, degenerate daughter of a noble stock, your grandmothers did not do as you do They girded their husbands, their sons, and their brothers, and sent them forth to victory. They considces. They could deny themselves of luxury and ease, and more, still more of domestic enjoyment. Is it too much to say to the women of this age, go ye and do rapidly forward after the retreating fue. likewise, send your brothers, your husbands, and your sons to the war. Encourage them to go; should they falter. make them feel it to be an honor to be call- ereaux, at Alexandria to provide for that His troops have no longer to live on half ing to the lecture of Prof. Davis, in this ed upon to fight for their country, stifle number. The prisoners are composed town, on Monday evening last, but are in your fears and anxieties, suppress your principally of North Carolina and Louisformed by those who were present, that it tears. Talk not of wounds and suffering noon the three o'clock train commenced competence of pensions and places. An- The number taken by Sedgwick was from vantages of the battle of Chickamauga months ago, and already has a very neat | The lecturer is visiting the towns and vil- | ticipate the brilliancy of that future, when | tions, shall be divided among its conquerors. Oh! my friends, wife, mother, sis-

> Take care of this-what you do say and do may be almost infinite in its consequences - may extend in its effects to generations yet unborn. You ask, is this possible? To be sure it is. This war is the great epoch of the age-it is the great conflict between the powers of democracy and despotism, freedom and slavery. The successful prosecution of this war is the most important event of modern timesthe life of the nation depends upon it-Republican institutions depend upon it. But the war cannot be successfully prosecuted without soldiers-I might almost say without enlisted soldiers-for every one knows that an enlisted soldier is supeenters whole-hearted in it, is always preferable to one who must be driven or dragged, and who only acts because he is obliged to. All great victories, of whatever name or time, have been won by regular soldiers, not conscripts. Conscripts are only to be tolerated when enlisted soldiers cannot be obtained. It is so now. The President has issued a call for 300. 000 men-they must be had-there is no Army of the Potomac continued its adevasion-no appeal; the mandate is fixed as fate, irrevocable as destiny; go you closely in the order named by the Second must, either by fair means or by foul - and First Corps. About noon on Sunday Will you enlist, or have you determined they came upon a strong force of cavalry to wait and be drafted. There are many and light artillery, posted in line on a hil reasons why you should prefer the former. It is the most honorable to enlist; it is the der Gen. Carr, were in advance, and Col. most useful; it shows the most patriotism; Keifer's brigade, supported by the other best example; it wins the brightest name: it receives the greatest bounty; it secures tillery, followed them leisurely, inflicting the highest pension. Look at it in what severe punishment upon them as they relight you will it is best, noblest and most treated up the railroad to a point two miles the very life of the Government, he professes to love, is at stake. What should we think of the husband who would stand by and see a murderous attack made upon his wife without attempting her defence? What should we think of the father who would not volunteer to defend his children

ter, it is your fault that enlistments come

in so slowly; I know you have an influ-

ence, I know your words have a great

weight, and that your likes and dislikes

We direct the attention of our friends, who may wish to purchase Furs of any description, and have the privilege of selection from a large and splendid stock, to the advertisement of Meser's extremishing was going on all the aftorneon chas: Oakford & Soas, Philadelphie, in Comet House, The only rabel, force this another column.

tion whether the claims of the wife upon

her husband, or of children upon their

parents, is nearer or of a more sacred char-

The Victory in Virginia.

The monotony in Virginia has at length been bruken by a brilliant and most auspicious victory. On Saturday morning five of the army corps of the Potomac left Warrenton and moved in two columns towards the enemy; one column, constituting the right wing, and composed of the Fifth and Sixth Corps, advancing under General bearing arms and serving their country in Sedgwick to Rappaharmock Station on the the enemy was found near Hartwood Rappabannock river, and the other column, forming the left wing, and composed of the First, Second and Third Corps, advanced under Gen French to Kelly's Ford a point about six miles further down the

river towards Fredericksburg.
When the right wing reached the Rappahannock the enemy were found to be in ways feel like calling after them. What considerable force holding this side of the are you doing there? come away! The river. The rebel batteries, earthworks country has need of you! honor calls you! and redoubts crowned the banks on each side of the Rappahannock Gen Sedgwick at once advanced and stormed them don't linger a moment, there are battles to with great gallantry and impetuosity, causbe fought, comme forth and help to fight ing much slaughter and taking a large

When Gen. French reached Kellv's Ford, about six miles below Rappahannock Station, the enemy threw across an entire division to support their picket line on sition so as to bring his artillery to bear upon them, and proceeded to shell them my babes to the cold charities of the up his advantage, immediately threw the First Divis on of the Third Corps, commanded by Gen. Birney, across the river, which ended his operations for the day. -On Suuday morning Gen. French crossed the river with the remainder of his command. Gen. Sedgwick had previously crossed it; and at nine o'clock yesterday morning the two wings had formed a junction and held both bends of the river.

The enemy after their defeat in these two engagements were so hotly pursued by our victorious forces that they threw themselves into the river in their efforts tion with its recent operations.

By command of GEORGE G. MEADE, many were killed by our infantry. All the artillery the rebels had on this side was captured. It is reported to be seven guns. There whole camp equipage undoubtedly fell into our hands, as they were compelled to leave it in their hasty retreat

General Buford's cavalry crossed at Sulphur Springs to cover the right flank several miles above Rappahannock Station, and Gens. Gregg and Kilpatrick crossed below Kelly's Ford to cover the left flank ered it a great, unequalled honor, to have The enemy, after crossing the Rappahana hero in the family. Their patriotism nock under the cover of the night, moved was of a type to endure and make sacrifi. in the direction of Culpepper, and the advance of our forces, supposed to be cavalry, reached Brandy Station early on Satday morning. Yesterday morning our whole line advanced, and, no doubt, pressed

> The entire number of prisoners taken by both Sedgwick and French, is believed o be one thousand eight hundred and twenty-six. Orders were sent to Col Deviana troops In the course of the after present with the army says it was a novel sight to see all Sedgwick's prisoners in a that are now or will soon be at the dispocrowd—the largest lot ever captured by sal of Gen Grant: our forces on the Virginia side—and they were guarded by cavalry to prevent straggling and escape. French's prisoners were also gathered in one body and similarly guarded. Our total loss is reported to be for. From thence they were sent to Al-

exandria yesterday afternoon. The following are Gen. Meade's despatches announcing this highly gratifying success of our arms:

HEADQUARTERS, ARMY OF THE PCTOMAC, ? Nov. 7-11 P. M. Major-General Sedgwick advanced to the

railroad crossing, where he drove the enemy to the river, assaulted and cantured two re doubts with artillery, on this side, taking a Major-General French advanced to Kelly's ford, driving the enemy in small force across the river, and captured several hundred prisoners at the Ford. GEORGE G. MEADE, Maj.-Gen. Com'dg.

SECOND DESPATCH. HEADQUARTERS, ABMY OF THE POTOMAC.)

General Sedgwick reports capturing this afernoon in his operations, four colonels, three lieutenant colonels, many other officers, and over eight hundred men, together with four battle flags.

General French captured over four hundred.

risoners, officers and men.
GEO. G. MEADE, Maj.-Gen Cont'dg.

The Advance in Virginia.

After the brilliant victory along the Rappahannock on Saturday, and the junction of the five army corps that were engaged in it on the south side of the river, the vance on Sunday morning against the enemy, the Third Corps leading, followed near the railroad, and two miles east of Brandy Station. The Third division, uncharged upon and soon drove them from were very light, not exceeding seven or eight wounded. On Sunday night Buford's cavalry occupied Culpepper, and the main body of the army was in the vicinity of Brandy Station Yesterday our advance pushed on, and is at the Rapidan. The enemy are on the south side of the river, in their old entrenchments. Our forces were rapidly moving upon the different fords of the Rapidan. If any determined resistance is to be made, it will probably be in disputing the passage of this river. The whole of General Meade's army is across the Rappahannock pushing forward acter than that of the government upon the for the scene of anticipated action, and the impression among military men, is that Lee's entire force is in full retreat for Richmond, and that it will make no effort to retard our advance this side of the forifications of that city. There is no rebel orce of importance at Fredericksburg .-The latest despatch, received last night from the front, says that heavy cavelry

who are covering the rebel retreat. Report brought in from the enemy is a state-

ment to the effect that Gen. Lee is not with the forces in front of Meade, but that Gens. A. P. Hill and Ewell are in command. Lee is reported to have gone to Chattanooga. On Sunday, we are informed that Gen. Kilpatrick had returned with his division from a reconnoissance to the vicinity of Fredericksburg. A picket of Church, which retired without much resistance. At Falmouth, some fifty men were driven across the river under the cover of a few sharpshooters stationed in the rifle pits along the main bank. A regiment, or at most a brigade of the enemy alone hold Fredericksburg and vicinity,

General Meade's Congratulatory Order HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF POTOMAC. Nov. 9.—General Orders, No. 101.—The Commanding General congratulates the army upon the recent successful passage of the Rappahannock in the face of the enemy, compelling him to withdraw to his intrenchments behind the Rapidan.

but it is believed that the enemy moved

infantry toward that point during Sunday.

To Major-General SEDGWICK and the officers and men of the Sixth and Fifth Corps participating in the attack, particularly to the storming party under Brigadier-General Russell, his thanks are due with marked effect, not only killing a large for the gallantry displayed in the assault number, but throwing them into utter con- ou the enemy's intrenched position of heart to have me go." "I have infant fusion, scattering them wildly and taking Rappahannock Station, resulting in the capture of four guns, two thousand small arms, eight battle flags, one bridge train, and sixteen hundred prisoners.

To Major-General FRENCH and the officers and men of the corps that were engaged, particularly to the leading column commanded by Col. D. E. FROBEY, his thanks are due for the gallantry displayed in the crossing at Kelly's Ford, and seizure of the enemy's intrenchments, and the capture of over 400 prisoness.

The commanding General takes great pleasure in announcing to the army that the President has expressed his satisfac-

Major-General. (Signed) S. WILLIAMS, A. A. G.

The Position near Chattanooga.

From the late rebel newspapers we deive their impression of the recent movements near Chattanooga; and it is evident that they labor under the most severe disconragement. The recent operations by which our forces gained poasession of Raccoon Mountain are admitted to have been of the most adverse character to them, and to have so completely nullified all the advantages of the battle of Chickamuga, as to necessitate it to be fought over again. The Richmond Examiner says that the Union troops now have possession of both banks of the Tennessee from Bridgeport to Brown's Ferry, which, it savs "enables them to bring their supplies by water to a point within two and a half miles of their camp. Grant is no longer dependent upon the railroad for food rations. It is no longer impossible for him to Winter at Chattanoogu, if he thinks proper to do so. Nor will his threatened vance be any more nullified by the wan of stores. In a word we have lost the adone thousand two hundred to one thous- The battle of Chickamauga must be fought and four hundred. The remainder were ta- again." A correspondent of the Savannah ken by French. A gentleman who was Republican writing from Bragg's army makes the following estimate of the forces

"We have the enemy's forces in this quarter distribuited as follows: The main army at Chattanooga, under Thomas, exclusive of cavalry, 50,000; the left wing at Knoxville and vicinity, under Burnside, 15,000; the right wing consisting of reinforcements sent from the Po go far to bias the feelings of those around | four hundred killed and wounded, but no | tomac, under Hooker, 12,000; other reinforce prisoners Our wounded were carried to ments from the west, under Sherman, to form Warrenton Junction and tenderly cared a junction with the right wing, 15,000. Total 92,000 Add to this 15,000 cavalry, and we have an army gathering for the invasion of Georgia, under the supreme guidance of Grant of 107,000 men."

The same correspondent dolorously adds that "to meet this army-to defeat and overwhelm it-will requie the best skill. the highest and the most persevering and united efforts of the Confederates."

MARRIED.

At Maurice River, on the 31st ult., by Joel S. Robinson, Esq., Mr. John Trout to Miss Rebecca Ann Jenkins, all of Cumberland

Near Mauricetown. Nov. 4th, by Rev. S. Townsend, Mr. Benjamin Sheppard to Miss Ruth Ann Pepper, both of Mauricetown. In Mi lville, Oct. 26th, 1868, By George Wolford, Esq., James M. Welch to Abia M. Shaw, both of Millville, Cumberland County,

 \mathbf{DIED}

Near Dividing Creek, Oct. 31st, 1863, Jesse, on of Amos and Phebe Pepper, aged about 17

n the 43d year of his age. Near Fairton, Oct. 24th, Hannah L. Levick, in the 21st year of her age, daughter of William and Pleasant Levick. Her months of affliction are o'er.

Her days and nights of distress : We see her in anguish no more, She has gained her happy release.

LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S FURS. THE LARGEST AND BEST STOCK IN THE CITY AT CHAS. OAKFORD & SONS, CONTINENTAL MOTEL,

PHILADELPHIA.

ATI. LANING'S JEWELRY ESTABLISHMENT. (Formerly occupied by F. Ginenback, and opposite Pogue's Tin Store,) the public can get their WATCHES, CLOCKS AND JEWELRY

REPAIRED IN A Thorough and Substantial Manner. All work warranted. Give me a call and you shall not go away distributed. WATCHES, CLOCKS, and the finest of JEWELRY for sale at low rates.
All engraving done in a neat and finished manner.

I. LANING,
East side of the Bridge, Bridgetou, N. J.
Nov. 14, 1863.

WILL be sold at Public Sale, On Wednesday, the 18th of Nov. 1863.

At the residence of the subscriber in Stoe Creek waship, on the road leading from Canton to Green ith, and about two miles from Greenwich, the fol-Personal Property: Household Goods. STOCK AND FARMING UTENSILS.

STOCK AND FARMING UTENSILS.

Two good work horses, 2 cows, 5 head of young cattle, 1 farm wagon, 1 one-horse open wagon with tongue and shafts, nearly new, one market wagon with tongue and shafts, pearly new, plows, 2 cultivators, 2 small scratch harrows, 1 hew fallow harrow, wheelbarrow, awingletrees, breest, chains and runners, forks, rakes, shovels, grain secops, 1 set of stage harmas, collars, bridles, lunes, spithes and ensattles, hogahead, baskets, boxes, one set of frames for wagon sides, wagon sides and bottom boards, 1 set of new hay shelvings, ladder, grubbing hee, and a variety of articles not mentioned.

Sale to commence at I o'clock P. M. Conditions at mentioned.

Sale to commence at I o'clock P. M. Conditions at the sale at the commence at I o'clock P. M. Conditions at the sale at the commence at I o'clock P. M. Conditions a NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Legislature of the State of New Jersey, at the next seasion thereof to repeal or amend the Charter of the West Jersey Central Ruilroad, so as to limit a NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Legislature of the Mate of New Jersey, at the next ression thereof for a supplement to the Charter of the West Jersey Railroad Company, authorizing said Company to hold lands at Glassboro' and other places, for additional depot facilities, buildings, workshops, ac.

Dated Nov 5, 1863. nov 14. 6t.

MULES FOR SALE. TWELVE YOUNG MULES. JOSHUA C. DAVIS, Deerfield, Cumberland County, N. J.

OF PHILADELPHIA, Successor to DR. E. S. REEVES. Offers his professional services to the citizens of Greenwich and surrounding country. Nov. 14,-4t.*

DR. THOMAS STURDIVANT,

ANNUAL THANKSGIVING. A Proclamation.

BY THE GOVERNOR OF NEW JERSEY. GOD, who notices even the falling of a sparrow, also rules in the affaira of nations. His mercy we are indebted for the many blessngs whic't continually surround us as indivipuals and as a people. Public acknowledgment of His providence should frequently be made

by thanksgiving, praise and prayer.

Moved by these considerations, I, JOEL PARKER, Governor of the State of New Jersey, do hereby, in accordance with the custom in this State, recommend to the people The last Thursd5y of Nev'r, A. D. 1863, As a day for Public Thanksgiving and Prayer to ALMIGHTY GOD. Let us thank God for abundant harvests:

Let us thank Him for preserving us trom pesti-Let us thank Him that order has been maintained, and the laws respected and obeyed with in our horders;

Let us thank Him for victories achieved by the armies of the nation;
Let us thank Him for the manifold mercies and olessings He has freely bestowed upon us, for life and health; for Christian institutions and privileges; for his revealed Word; and especally for the gift of His Son, the Saviour of the World, who continually maketh interces-

sion for us. While we offer thanks, let us also pray that God will give us hearts to pity and relieve the poor; that He will give consolution to the widow and orphan, who sorrow for the heroic dead: that He will preserve in safety our brave sold diers in the field; that He will soon remove the rod of our chastisement; that He will give wisdom to those in authority; that He will change the hearts of our enemies, and so order events that peace may be speedily restored, and the now discordant sections of the Nation be again

Given under my hand and Privy Seal, [L. s.] at Trenton, this seventh day of November, A. D. one thousand eight hundred and sixty-three.

JOEL PARKER. S. M. Dickinson, Private Secretary.

STATE OF NEW JERSEY.

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, TRENTON, November 6, 18.3. GENERAL ORDERS, No. 11. 1 In accordance with the Troclamation of the Governor of this we death the Corober 28, 1503, the following list of a total a published, snowing the number of men required by the U.S. Government from each of men required by the U.S. Government from each sub-district in the State, to make up the manner still due on the quotas as published in General Orders No. 7, Angust 3, 1863, from this office, and to fill the quota assigned to this State in pursuance of the Proclamation of the President of the United States, dated October 17, 1863, calling for three hundred thousand volunteers. Credits to October 24th, have been given for all volunteers mustered into the United States service, upon the quotas as unblished Ang.

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recruiting service in the State under the direction

cruiting station. The persons thus designated will report in person or by letter to this office, when they will be notified of the name and location of the re-

arded.
IV. Each recruit enlisted under this order will be IV. Each recruit enlisted under this order wiil be credited to the township or ward which he claims as his residence. Credits will be given, up to January 4, 1864, upon presentation, at this office, of the Mustering Officer's certificate that the men have been duly mustered into the United States service.

V. In addition to any special bounties that are or may be offered by counties, cities or townships, the following bounties and premiums are paid by the State and the United States:

1. The families of married volvnteers and the dependent wiflowed mothers of unmarried volunteers residing in the State at the time of the volunteer's enlistment will be paid by the State six dollars monthly during the time served, and those volunteers having no families nor dependent widowed mothers will be paid upon their honorable discharge:—Privates, two dollars per month for the time they have considered.

be paid upon their honerable discharge:—Privates, two dollars per month; non-commissioned officers, four dollars per month, for the time they have served.

2. Each recruit between the ages of eighteen and forty-five years who is a veteran volunteer, i. e., who has heretofore been enlisted and has served for not less than nine months, and can pass the examination required by the mustering regulations, will be paid by the United States one month's pay in advance and a bounty and premium amounting to \$402, as follows:

At the general rendezvous and before leaving to join his regiment or company—

One month's pay in advance,

First installment of bounty,

60 00

Premium,

Making total payment before leaving general \$75 00 rendezvous, At the first regular pay day, or two months' af-ter muster in, an additional installment of ter muster in, an additional installment of bounty will be paid, at the first regular pay day after six months' service, he shall, in addition to his pay, be paid an additional installment of bounty, to the first regular pay day after the end of the first years' service, in addition to his pay, an additional installment of bounty will be

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the first regular pay day after eighteen At the first regular pay day after eighteen months' service, in addition to his pay, an additional installment of bounty will be paid, 50 00 At the first regular pay day after two years' service, in addition to his pay, an additional installment of bounty will be paid, 50 00 At the first regular pay day after two and a half years' service, in addition to his pay, an additional installment of bounty will be paid, 50 00 At the expiration of three years' service, or to any soldier who may be honorably discharged after two years' service, the remainder of the bounty will be 3. Each recruit entisted under this order, who is S. Each recruit entisted under this order, who is not a veteran, will receive from the United States the following bounty. premium, and advance pay:
At the general rendezvous and before leaving the same to join his regiment or company, will be paid—One month's pay in advance,

\$13.00
First installment of bounty,

60.00

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At the first regular pay day after two years service, in addition to his pay, an additional installment of bounty will be paid.

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paid,

Withe government shall not require these troops for the full period of three years, and they shall be mustered honorably out of service before the expiration of their term of enlistment, they shall receive the whole amount of bounty remaining ampaid, the same as the service been served.
The legal heirs of recruits who die in the service shall be antilled to receive the whole beauty remaining unpaid at his time of the soldier's death.
By order of the Commander-in-Chief, R. F. STUURTON, da., ADIVANT GREENLY, N. J. M.,

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY Will be sold at Public Sale
On Thursday, November 19, 1863. At the late residence of James Sheppard, dee'd, on the road leading from Bridgeton to Roadstown, about 1 mile from Roadstown, the Real and Personal Property of sstd deceased, consisting of FARM LAND, STOCK, HOUSEHOLD

GOODS AND FARMING UTENSILS.

No. 1 Is the Farm and Homestead of said deceased, containing about 48 Acres of Land, in the best condition and in a good state of cultivation. It is situated in a healthy and improving seignborhood. The improvements are a new Frame Dwelling House, a well of good water, substantial Barn, Orth House, Wagon House and every out building a farmer could desire, all under good fensa. A thrifty Peach Orchard, together with an Apple Orchard of the choicest collection of fruit. The Farm is convenient to Mills, Churches, Schools and located in one of the most moral neighborhoods in Cumberland County and a desirable location for any person. Adjoining land of Rev. Epinaum Sheppard, James A. Woodnut and others. No 2 is 13 Acres of Farm Land in the highest state of cultivation, suitable for Grain, Frass, Truck, or anything that a person could desire, acj jining the heirs of the late Benjamm T. Molford and the Baptist Church, at Roadstown, well adapted for Ruilining Lots and particularly desirable on that account. particularly desirable on that account.

No. 3 is 12 acres of valuable Meadow Land, in the ownship of Hopewell, and lying in what is known as he Holmes' Body, and will be sold in two different

No. 4 is 10 acres of Salt Marsh, situated in Bacon's Neck, below Greenwich, lying near the farm of Dan-

l Sheppard. PERSONAL PROPERTY.

Such as beds, bedding, bedsteads, tables, chairs, bu, reams, settees, looking glasses, pots, kettles, pans-clock stoves, tubs, carpeting, barrels, soap tub, to gether with a general variety of all kinds of Household Goods not here enumerated.

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HARRIET SHEPPARD, Administrators. Nov. 14th, 1t.

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A PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR.



The President of the United States has issued a proclamation calling upon the Governors of the different States to raise and have enlisted into the United States service, their respective quotas of three hundred thousand men to serve for a term not exceeding three years. The President has also proclaimed that, if any State shall fail to raise the quota assigned to it by the War Department a deaft for the deficiency will be made, commencing a term not exceeding three years. The President has also proclaimed that, if any State shall full to raise the quota a-signed to it by the War Department a d'ait for the deficiency will be made, commenting on the 5th day of January, A. D. 1864. The quota of the State of New Jersey under said call has been assigned as 9 441. The quota of each township and ward with be speedily published by the Adjutant General.—Credita for volunteers on said quota will be given to the respective townships and wards until the 4th day of January, 1864.

No draft will be made for the deficiency of the 8,783

which I cailed for volunteers by Proclamation, dated July 27th, 1863.) before the ath day of January, 1864, and credits fir volunteers on that call will also be given to the several townships and wards where deficiences exist in their respective quotas heretofore published by the Adjutant General of the State, until the 4th day of January, 1864.

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

I earnestly call upon all citizens of this State to use every effort to raise the troops. The time for work is short, but if the people of New Jersey, who have hitherto never failured in the discharge of duty, will unitedly and in the proper spirit, at once enter upon it, with the determination not to fail, they will succeed.

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Our armies should be largely reinforced. A crushing blow at the armed p wer of the rebellion, it followed by wise, just and conciliatory counsels, all open the door to that peace which we so much desire and which has thus far cluded us. The people amidst many discouraging circumstance

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The people amidst many discoursging circumstances nobly responded to my former call for volunteers. Whatever may be the result of this appeal, the events of the past few months have reflected additional honor on our beloved State. I have confidence that the people will again respond, and fill with volunteers not only our quota of the new call, but also the small existing deficiency.

I here repeat the request formerly made to the citizens of the State, to aid the raising of men by the bestowment of bounties, either individually or through the municipal authorities. It is true that a response to this request involves the expenditure of large sums of money, but every man must expect that a war of such gigantic magnitude as that in which we are engaged, to be ended speedy, requires pecuniary sacrifice. If war is to be prosecuted, it is conomy to bring into the field a large preponderance of power, rather thanfeed its insatiate appetite by piece meal. We should be prepared to make great sacrifices, if, by so doing, we can save the Union.

The General Government offers largely increased bounties, of which the details will be announced by the Adjutant General of the State.

Given under my hand and Privy Seal, at [L.s.] Trenton, this Twenty-second day of October, A. D. one thousand eight hundred and sixty-three.

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April 18,

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received until 12 at noon.) Woodbury, 245, P. M., Glassboro', 3-55, P. M., Pittstown, 4-10, P. M., due in Bridgeton, 5-50, P. M. Freight taken by Freight Trains only. THE WEST JERSEY EXPRESS COMPANY

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