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Nov. 14, 1863.

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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. D. SHEPPARD March 9, 1861.

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Having returned from service in the Army of the Fotomac, again offers his Professional Services to all his old friends and as many new ones as he can accommodate.

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July 25, 1863. Bridgeton Marble Works.

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GEO. W. CLAYPOOLE.

Bridgeton, Sept. 7, '61.

TWO-HORSE LEVER POWER WOULD call the attention of Farmers and others 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 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;

following persons;

JEREMIAH DUBOIS—Ireland's Mill.

following persons;

JEREMIAH OUBOIS—Ireland's Mill.

DAVID YOUNG—Fairton road.

SCOTT WILLIAMS—Sloe Creek.

LIWIS BOWEN—Hepewell.

PEROIVAL NICHOLS—Bridgeton.

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Dicken's Cradle Song of the Poor.

Hush, I cannot bear to see the Stretch thy tiny hands in vain; I have got no bread to give thee— Nothing, child, to ease thy pain. When God sent thee first to bless me,

Proud and thankful, too, was I; Now, my darling, I, thy mother, Almost long to see thee die Sleep, my darling-thou art weary God is good, but life is dreary.

I have seen thy beauty fading,
And thy strength sink day by day—
Soon I know will want and fever
Waste thy little life away.

Famine makes thy mother reckless, Hope and joy have gone from me; I could suffer all, my baby, Had I but a crust for thee.

I am wasted, dear, with hunger, And my brain is sore oppressed: I have scarcely strength to press thee, Wan and feeble, to my breast.

Patience, baby, God will help us,

Death will come to thee and me He will take us to His heaven, Where no want or pain can he. Sleep, my darling—thou art weary; God is good, but life is dreary.

"NOBODY BUT ANN."

BY A VILLAGE SCHOOLMASTER. The weary, worn-out sun had gone to sleep.

The persevering cries of buyers and sellers had died out of the noisy streets; the street lamps had just been lighted, and the sky lamps, too, were one by one, being slowly kindled around the throne of night. We were sitting at the window watching for his form among the occasional passers by; for that hour, that blessed hour, had come, when many a hundred hearts. I fancy, wait still and

anxiously for the coming of some tenderly loved one that went forth in the morning. "Who is that?" exclaimed I as a pretty litle figure came hurrying up the avenue, and

went in the basement door.
"Nobody but Ann!" said Mrs. Smith, with in air of contempt too plain to be unnoticed. contractor, and Ann was her "servant girl;" hence, Ann was "nobody," and Mrs. Smith was a member of the "shoddy" aristocracy, which is a little less than nobody.

There was a vast difference between Ann and

Mrs. Smith. One was pleasant, pretty and intelligent; the other was hateful, homely and ignorant. One made her money by working for other peop'e; the other made money by other people working for her. Which was the more honorable mode Ann's

or Mrs. Smith's ? "Nobody but Ann!" And what if she was servent girl? Did that make her any the

stilts of conceited pride, that she should be a none but herself. There are handreds of conceited persons who set themselves up above their fellows, (none else ever do it,) like some golden calf to be idolized and worshipped .-They try to make themselves conspicuous, and only succeed in rendering themselves ridiculous. Yes, there are hundreds and thousands of Mrs. Smiths. Pray, reader, are you of them? If you are at all like her, your shoulders And now, did you ever think what a clog you are surely broad and will bear a little lashing. are in the wheels of human progress?

some of your silly friends are trying to imitate you in your luxur ous laziness, and some of their friends are imitating them, and so on until honorable labor is deemed a disgrace? Did you ever think of effect of worshipping the almighty dollar instead of worshipping the Almighty; or could you never find anything to do but torture your husband and the piano? Ah! I fear you have never tried. The effort would be too much like labor. Remember, God helps those who helps themselves.'

You sometimes wonder why every one is so freezingly dignified. Don't you know that the cat must look up to see the king? You have grown so wonderfully tall, pompous and puffed up; and have risen so far above "the common herd," that they have io hold their heads high

in order to see you.

And then, you wonder why every one dislikes you! I will tell you, why. You think the world was made for you; not you for the world. You think yourself better than other people. Your lips don't say it; but your ac-

tions do, most emphatically.
You are a social iceberg. Your looks are 'chills and fever." Your manner is full of frostiness. You, yourself, are an imported piece of Greenland. Ah. look out! you know there's a place where even ice is melted.— Would you have all this changed? then you must change yourself. Get down from your tiits, and then your heart and the heart of others will be closer together. Let the sunshine of love dry the vinegar out of your face. Vinegar never catches flies—much less friends. Learn to love others as well as yourself—aye! half as well—and then you will be beloved.— Money and talent can buy admiration, and sometimes envy; but Dan Cupid is a shrewd old trafficker, and only gives love in exchange. for love. You cannot cheat him, if he is "blind." He can detect counterfeits by the sense of feeling. In a word, be a true, wholesouled, self-sacrificing woman. That is near enough to perfection; for, I sometimes think

that a true woman is the highest type of humanity that ever stole out of heaven to bear back to man a portion of his lost paradise. And now, a word to the little "nobodies!" Ah! I wish there were more of them, for then we could dispense with one-half of our physicians and other unnecessaries. Little nobodies, do not be discouraged! The world may talk about nature's noblemen; but you are nature's noble-women. You are real living units, while the Mrs. Smiths' are nothing but cyphers. Suppose you do labor for a living. God has called labor honorable, Mrs. Smith to the contrary notwithstanding. Suppose you cannot sit in the parlor and play the piano. To play

on the piano, now a days, is to pound on the ivory like a blacksmith; hang Beethoven with string of sharps and flats; torture Mozart with a mass of demi-semi quivers, and murder. all the modern masters together. I am passionately fond of music; but I never did approve of murdering; and I wish it was a crime to murder music. Then little nobodies, be pathe "good time coming." "Riches some-times take wings and fly away," they say; and may be they may light on you—who knows? Remember, God has made you tenant in fee of certain powers and faculties, and to use—not abuse them, is the highest aim of life.

Then, whether successful or unsuccessful, rich or poor, high or low, according to the world's measurement, never let a grief cloud

CHILDREN.

BY MRS. HARRIET BEECHER STOWE.

"A little child shall lead them." One cold market morning I looked into a milliner's shop, and there I saw a hale, hearty, well browned young fellow from the country, with his long cart whip, and a long shag coat, holding up some little tains of Caucassia—where the impress of matter, and turning it about on his great the hand of Deity may still be traced in fist. And what do you suppose it was? A baby's bonnet! A little, soft, blue, satin hood, with a swan's down border, white the swan with a field of remainblonde around the edge.

holding, with no small pride, the babyfor evidently it was a baby. Any one could read that fact in every glance, as they looked at each other, and the little hood, and then at the large blue unconscious eyes, and fat dimpled cheeks of the little one. It was evident that neither of them had ever seen a baby like that before.

"But really, Mary," said the young man, "is not three dollars very high?" Mary very prudently said nothing, but taking the little bonnet, tied it on the little head, and held up the baby. The man looked, and grinned, and without another word down went the three dollars, all that the last week's butter came to; and as they walked out of the shop, it is hard to say which looked most delighted with the bargain.

"Ah! thought I, "a little child shall lead them." Another day, as I was passing a carriage factory along one of our back streets, I saw a young mechanic at work on a wheel. The rough body of a carriage stood beside him - and there wrapped up snugly, all hooded and cloaked, sat a lit-Mrs. Smith was the wife of a government tle dark eyed girl, about a year old, playped, the man looked up from his work, and turned admiringly toward his little

> "Yes!" thought I, "and if the little lady ever gets a glance from admiring swains as sincere as that, she will be

lucky.' Ah, these little children! little witches! pretty, even in all their thoughts thus undefiled, exhibit, even in our day, and absurdities! winning, even in their greater capacity for physical endurance less a lady? Do you suppose the great Taskmaster will refuse a laborer his penny because
he worked under a master? No! he someyonder little fellow in a naughty fit—he
of vigorous and active intellects—they he worked under a master? No! he sometimes refuses those who do not work at all—has shaken his long curls over his deep blue eyes—the fair brow is bent in a wield the weapons of war with greater skill frown—the rose leaf lip is pushed up in and effect. Their very nature fit and enainfinite defiance—and the white shoulble them to maintain a dwin reference

Then comes the instant change-flashing smiles and tears, as the good comes back all in a rush, and you are overwhelmed with protestations, promises and kisses? They are irresistable, too, these little ones. They pull away the scholar's pen-tumble about his papers-make somersets over his books, and what can he do? They tear up newspapers—litter the carpets, break, pull, and upset, and then jabber unimaginable English in self- Fur Companies. The Spaniards interdefense, and what can you do for your-

man, "you should see." He does have a child, and his child tears up his papers, tumbles over his rior races. In the Middle or things, and pulls his nose, like all other States, the early settlers saw and felt the children, and what has the precise man necessity of observing the great rule of to say for himself? Nothing—he is like the Anglo-Caucasian, and kept their blood everybody else, "a little child shall lead unadul erated. And what has been the

Poor little children! They bring and teach us human beings, more good than they get in return! How often does the infant, with its soft cheek and helpless to achieve the most gigantic results of nahand, awaken a mother from worldiness and egotism, to the whole world of new and higher feelings! How often does the cussed. It is only because our people mother repay this, by doing her best to have emulated the amalgamative examples wipe off, even before the time, the dew and simplicity of childhood, and make her daughter too soon a woman of the world as she has been.

Amusing Instance of a Rebel Desertion. After the recent advance of our army upon Bragg, at Tullahoma, and his retreat, the Pio eer Brigade pushed on to Elk River to repair a bridge. While one of its men, a private, was bathing in the river, five of Bragg's soldiers, guns in hand, come to the bank and took aim at the swimmer, one of them shouting,—
"Come in here, you d——d Yank, out of the

"The Federal was quite sure that he was "done for," and at once obeyed the order. Af-ter dressing himself, he was thus accosted: "You surrender, our prisoner, do you?" "Yes; of course I do."

"That's kind. Now we'll surrender to you." And the five stacked arms before him, their spokesman, adding-"We've done with 'em, and have said to old Bragg, 'good by!' Secesh is played out. Now you surround us and take us into your

camp. This was done accordingly, and is but, one of hundreds of instances of wholesale desertion coming to the knowledge of our officers during the past two months-July and August-in Lower Tennessee.

Old Marm G was never regarded as a paragon of neatness; and if "cleanliness is next unto godliness," as St. Paul asserts, it is to be feared that the old lady never attained to murder music. Then little nobodies, be patient and wait; for your reward is surely like but next herself, but she showed a sovereign contempt for it in others.
Speaking of neat people, one day, she remarked that her son. Josiah was one of most particular men in the world.

"Why," said she, "he threwaway a whole cup of coffee, the other morning, because it

HOW PAT TRANSLATED GERMAN.

had a bedbug in it!"

THE DOMINANT RACE,

From the earliest period in the history of men down through the successive ages, there has ever been one race more particularly favored than contemporaneous tribes -more fortunate in all that pertains to greatness, power and dominancy. The Anglo-Cacausian from his rude hut far away among the wild scenes and mounplan of human elevation—that of remain-By his side stood a very pretty woman, mixing their block with the blood of ining untainted from amalgamating and ferior tribes and thus gave direction to the advancement of civilization. Receiving its patronage and impetus from the hands of a people vigorous and bucolic—
a people who drauk into their spirits the uncontaminated principles of nature's elements, it swept onward with irresistible strides, expanding in its course, until it covered the dominions of Rome, of Greece,

of Etrusca-until the shepherds on the hills and along the valleys of the Nile caught the inspiration—until it was writ-ten in ineffaceable characters on the monuments of Egypt, and stamped itself on the columns of Oriental temples. This people—this Caucassian—has ever since been the dominant race of the world .-Preserving their own natural purity of blood, their constitutional and physical organization received no foreign elements, and consequently were pure and unencumbered with deleterious substances. The Caucasians looked upon other tribes around, saw them amalgamate with inferior clans, saw them, in consequence, grow weak and effeminate, and ultimately lose their individual as well as nationality - | gin. These circumstances impressed themselves upon their minds as great physiological Romans, and the tree used to mark the truths, and led them to adopt that law of boundaries of their lands. nature which has ever since made them and turned admiringly toward his little companion, as much as to say, "See what I have got here!" thought I wand icthal little ferior races. He created every living thing after its own kind with its own organizations and functions of reproduction: and, to make this natural law imperative, he fixed a prohibition against amalgation: Those nations which have kept themselves but a child look so pretty in their naugh- to the history of our own country, and singular tradition regarding the white break off an inch or so by capturing batthe lessons which this history teaches man's origin and superiority. They say ought to exert safutary influences upon that when the Great Spirit made the earth civilization. Almost simultaneously Eu he also made three men, all of whom were ropeans commenced the settlement of this fair complexioned; and that after making back in retreat, just as the bird would continent at three several points—the them, he led them to the margin of a fold its wing, until it laps right up, 'long-French in the North, the Caucasian in the small lake, and bade them leap in and side the centre. That's the way it was Middle States, and the Spaniard in the wash. One obeyed, and came out of the done. But they didn't move our head nor South. The French amalgamated with water purer and fairer than before: the centre though .- nary! Well, the reb the rude and uncivilized Esquimaux, and their degenerate progeny is seen in the thriftless and degraded packmen of the

mixed with the South American and Indians of Mexico and fared still worse.-"If I had a child," says the precise Both these branches of Europeans lost their indentity and distinctive individuality by their marital intercourse with infeunadul erated. And what has been the result? The rapid advancement of their country from insignificant colonies into the most powerful nation on the face of the earth, with a people physically capaciated tional greatness, has established beyond controversy the propositions we have disof the Spaniard and French that civil strife and discord are threatening by an internecine war to destroy our national unity and degrade the principles of Christian Gov-

ernment. - Camden Journal. The Richest Incident of the Season. This forenoon on Conductor Frank Lyman's train, coming from Milwaukee to La Crosse, we saw the richest mistake of encircled her waist in bear like squeezing -his one hand toyed with her ribs-his other hand wandered around heramplitude and bonnet strings like a lost child in a berry patch, seeking a place to rest, and his eyes were fixed on the face of his fair companion with all the earnertness of a Romeo. In short, they were the observed of the observers. In the first seat back of the couple allu-

ded to sat a demure looking lady, naturally interested in the display of affection in front of her, so natural and touching. When the came entered the tunnel, the gentleman was standing by the stove for a moment. When part way through, and while all was dark as night, he groped his way back, and just as the train began to emerge into the least glimmer of light, was a yell which startled the entire load of passengers, the poor fellow had gone one seat too tar back, had seated himself in the wrong seat, and was trying his best to kiss the demure lady, who couldn't see it. because it He lit out in a hurry, and with the most sheepish look we ever saw, took his place beside the girl, while the spectators were convulsed with laughter; - La Crosse Herald.

At a table of note, the state of a German lady who did not speak English. Handing her a plate of peaches, he said:

"Have a peach, ma'am!"

"Nain," (no) replied the lady.

"Nine!" said he, staring with attonishment; of the start of the sta

THE following (says the London paper) are the names of the trees planted in St. Peter's churchyard, with symbolical descriptions:

CEDAR OF LEBANON .- It being the tree selected by Solomon for building the temple of Jerusalem.

WEEPING WILLOW .- A native of Babrlon and the tree on which the unhappy Israelites hung their harps when they bemoaned the loss of Jerusalem. SYCAMORE.—The tree on which Zaccheus climbed to see Christ on his way to

THORN.-To remind us of the crown of

ASPEN. -- It being the tree of which the cross is said to have been formed. LIME.—The principle papyraceous tree of the ancients, and on the bark of which the Scriptores were first written.

Ash. - Esteemed a sacred tree in ancient times, and the one to which the serpent is said to have a strong antipathy. PLANE. - The favorite tree of the Greeks, and under whose shade the Athenian philosophers retired to study.

BIRCH. - The tree of which the lictors made their fasces ELM -The funeral tree of the Romans nd the coffin timbers of Britons. CYPRESS.—The funeral tree of Eastern

YEW .- The sacred Yew, so feared in war and a tree consecrated and dedicated to the grave. ARBOR VITE. - Although the tree of

ife it shows that immortality is not the lot of anything terrestrial. HOLLY .- As being used in the decoration of churches at sacred festivals.

Box -The plant formerly used in the feast of the purification of the blessed Vir-POPLAR.-A plant held sacred by the

MAPLE.—The tree of which the bowl of hospitality was formed in the days of

PINE. -"To thee I consecrate the pine." In Pagan days it was consecrated to Diana. BAY -Tho lauris nobilis of the ancient warriors; the crown of our poet; laureates a supposed protector from lightning, and a purifier of pestilential air.

and their laws.

OAK.—Once the refuge of a British monarch and ever the bulwark of our Cook's corps, being the centre; Mc Cook's corps the right wing, spread wide

second hesitated a moment, during which cavalry, of which they had a powerful sluc time the water, agitated by the first, had become muddied, and when he bathed, he on the big Nashville road, where were our came up copper-colored; the third did not hundreds of wagons and ambulances leap till the water became black with There, we will say, is the bird's tail; and mud, and he came out with its own color. Then the Great Spirit laid before them three packages, and out of pity for his misfortune in color, gave the black man the first choice He took hold of each of the packages, and having felt the weight, chose the heaviest; the copper colored man then chose the next heaviest, leaving the white man the lightest. When the packages were opened, the first was found to contain spades, hoes, and implements of labor; the second enrapped hunting, fishing, and warlike apparatus; the third gave the white man pens, ink, and paper, the engines of the mind—the means of mutual

EXPANDING THE LUNGS.

mpaovement, the social link of humanity

and the foundation of the white man's su-

Step out into the purest air you can find; stand perfectly erect, with head and hill on a stretcher. Riding up I inquired shoulders back, and then fix the lips as though you were going to whistle, draw the air, not through the nostrils, but through the lips into the lungs. When the chest is about full, raise the arms, keeping them extended, with the palms the season. In the fourth seat back of the of the hands down, as you suck in the air stove, in one of the passenger ears, sat a so as to bring them over the head, just gentleman and lady, sweet and gushing as as the lungs are quite full. Then drop that I discovered the arm adhering to the the fairy ones of olden times. His arm the thumbs inward, and after genaly for cing the arms backwark, and the chest open, reverse the process by which you draw your breath, till the lungs are en. slur of the Chickamauga defeat is oblitertirely empty. This process should be re- ted. Let the arm perish; such a victory peated three or four times during the day. It is impossible to describe to one who has never tried it, the glorious sense of vigor which follows the exercise. It is the best expectorant in the world. We know a gentleman, the measure of whose chest has been increased to some three inches during as many months.

> THE LAST CLASS HEARD IN SMITA'S SCHOOL .- "First class in Oriental Philosphy, stand up. Thibbets, what is life?" Life consists of money, a horse, and a fashionable wife." "What is poverty?"

"The reward of merit received by cenius from a discriminating public." "What is religion?" "Doing unto others as you please, with out allowing a return of the complimint." acWhat is fame ?" my sand

"A six line puff in a newspaper."

A STORY is fold of a fellow who roused a venerable doctor one winter's night, about 12 o'clock, and on his con ng to

the door, goally inquired:

"No," growled the victim

"Well, never mind, I thought I'd, just destrogeral toponion promise there gulles

trail feares will be called hadly kilwell ington, est here noticed discept P.

The Coming Campaign. The rebel journals admit that a general

conscription is necessary to enable them to replenish their armies, and the rebel Congress has therefore gone to work to provide for calling out every able-bodied man in the Confederacy. The Raleigh (N. C.) Progress says it is peace or starvation with the rebels, but the Richmond papers say it is to fight whether they starve or not. The taking of every able-bodied man to do duty in the army will tend very much to present the latter alternative to them. If the food question is now one of solicitude, it will certainly cause additional anxiety when that portion of the population left to take care of the crops is conscripted into the army. But it is the opinion of the Richmond journals that the rebellion has reached its most critical point, and that the opening spring campaign will determine its fate. They allude to the strengthening of the Union armies and the threatening attitude they now assume from a position of advantage in Georgia, which they never had before, and call upon the people to make every sacrifice in their power to support their cause. In the midst of all these appeals to rebel pride and rebel fears, there comes up a strong cry against universal conscription as likely to prove as fatal as defeat in the coming campaign. The dearth of provisions, it is asserted, is not owing entirely to the want of confidence by the farmers in the rebel currency, but to an actual scarcity, which will be still further aggravated by the abstraction of all the able-bodied men from the field of labor to the field of battle. According to their own showing, the rebels find themtelves in a desperate condttion, and will venture everything upon the next campaign. A temporary success to them might prolong the contest, but it could scarcely change the result. Weakened by war or starvation, they must eventually give up the contest. But our armies should be recruited and put early into the field with the expectation of encountering a determined though despairing foe.

BATTLE AT STONE RIVER .- "You say LAUREL.—As an honorable badge for Well, here it is, in short. Suppose our appears a relief. those who bravely defend their country army to be like a bird at Stone River, head towards Murfreesborough; its body, open, and Crittenden's corgs, thus spread, the left wing. That will do well enough teries and several hundred of our men.-And the feathers fly mightily all along that wing, and it is overpowered, and falls during this fight came round on our rear the supply-wagons, and doctors's tools, and niggers, we'll call them the tail feathers. Now, them feathers flew some, you better believe!"

We are not sure that such a narration, made by a private to an old hoosier at a street-corner, gives a more forcible idea a state of emnity, wrath, dissension; havof the general result of that battle to maning the thoughts distracted with solicitous ny minds than would the most elaborate

HOW A BRAVE MAN SPEAKS.

While riding up Mission Hill on the nemorable 25th, turning my horse to the right or left to avoid treading upon the wounded, I had dismounted rrom my horse to give water to a dying boy, who lay up-on his gan with a bullet hole though his head, when, a few yards to the right, I observed an officer being carried down the of the men:

"Who have you here?" "A ljutant Marsh, of the 21st Michigan," was the reply. "Where are you wounded, Adjutant?"

"In the left arm," was the reply. "Badly ??' I inquired; when with body by a piece of flesh, he replied. "My arm is gone. that's nothing; we've beaten them, thank God, and the is worth a thousand arms." - Chattanooga Correspondent Cincinnati Commercial.

THE MYSTERY OF IT.

Two darkies had bought a quantity of pickled pork in partnership; but Sam having no place to put his portion in, consent-ed to intrust the whole to Julius's keep-

The next morning they met, when Sam said, "Good morning, Julius! Anything happen strange or mysterious down in your wicinity lately?"

"Yass, Sam; most strange things happen at my house yesterday night. All mystery—all mystery to me"
"Ah, Julius, what was dat?"
"Wall, Sam I tole you now." Dis mor

nin' I went down into de cellar for to get i piece ob hog for dis darkey's breakfast, and I put my hand down into de brine an swelled their list of children and to something over a hundred. This is what we call quick over a hundred. This is what we call quick work, and don't think it was ever beat in any turned up the barl, an Sam, as true as present the four of the country. The facility with which printers can handle the shooting stick and dagger cannot fail to give a bold impression on the four forces of the rebels, with such points. felt round, but no pork dare-all gone. Same was petrified with estonishment,

Quick Work in Coat-Making.

In 1811, Sir John Throckmorton Berkshire, baronet, offered to lay a wager of a thousand guineas to the following effect: That at eight o'clock on a particular eyening, he could sit down to dinner, in a well-woven, well-dyed, well-made suit, the wool of which formed the fleece on the sheep's back on that same morning. It was no wonder that among a class of persons accustomed to betting, such a wager should eagerly be accepted, seeing that the achievement of the challenged result appeared all but impossible. Mr. Coxetter, of Greenham Hills, at Newbury, was intrusted with the work. At five o'clock in the morning, on the 28th of June, he caused two Southdown Sheep to be shorn .-The wool was washed, carded, stubbed, roved, spun and woven; the cloth was scoured, fulled, tented, raised, sheared, dyed and dressed; the tailor was at hand, and made up the finished cloth into garments, and at a quarter past six in the evening, Sir John Throckmorton sat down to dinner at the head of his guests, in a complete damasked colored suit that had been made-winning the wager, with an hour

and three quarters to spare. Of course the achievement was sufficiently remarkable, and was long talked of with pride among the clothiers.

LETTERS.

We do not think that life has a suspense more sickening than that of expecting a letter which does not come. The hour which brings the mail is one that is anticipated, the only one from which wo reckon. How long the time seems till it comes. With how many devices do we seek to pass it a little quicker. How we hope and believe each day will be our last of anxious waiting. The mail comes in, and there is no letter for us. How bitter is the disappointment, and on every repetition it grows more acute. How immeasurable the time seems till the mail comes again?" The mind exhausts itself in conjectures; even death, grow terribly distinct to hope in its agony—hope that is fear. We dread, we know not what, and A SOLDIER'S IDEA OF THE FIRST DAY'S every lengthened day the misery grows more insupportable. Every day the anxyou can't understand about army wings, liety takes a darker shadow. To know ev-

> "No man," says Mrs. Stowe, in the Boston Watchman, "has suffered more and deeper, albeit with a dry, weary, patient pain, that seemed to some like insensibility, than President Lincoln. Whichever way it ends." he said to the writer "I have it is over." After the dreadful repulse of Fredericksburg, he is reported to have soid, "If there is a man out of hell that suffers more than I do, I pity him." In those dark days his heavy eyes and worn and weary air, told how our reverses wore upon him, and yet there was a never-failing fund of patience at bottom, that sometimes rose to the surface in some droll, quiant saying or story, that forced a laugh

A PEACEABLE TEMPER .- How calm the mind, how composed the affections. how serene the countenance, how melodious the voice, how sweet the sleep, how contented the whole life of him that neither deviseth mischief against others, nor suspects any to be contrived against himself; and on the other hand, how ungrateful and loathsome a thing it is to abide in care, anxious suspicion and envious regret.

A Hartford paper tells a good story of a ten-cent currency note-one of the new issue - which was shown to a clergyman, a day or two ago, as a curiosity. "Is that a counterfeit," he inquired.

"No; that's one of the new ten-cent

"Well," said the clergyman, with a comic al look, as if he smelt the joke in the distance. "there was a contribution at my church last Sunday, and we found one of those bills in the box. The deacon and I thought it counterfeit, and tore it up.

TOUCHING SCENE.

One James Sutherland, who has been on trial at Indianapolis for several days for killing Roddy A. Small, was acquitted on Thursday. His wife and three children were in court at mile lighting up his face, at the instant the time After the announcement of the verdict, there followed a scene, says the Indianapolis Journal, not often witnessed in a court

"The prisoner that was-a prisoner no longer-fell upon his knees, and lifting his eyes towards heaven, uttered an earnest prayer of thanksgiving and praise to the God whose jus-tice and mercy have been so wonderfully manifested in him. The prayer was irresistibly eloquent, and when Amen was pronounced. Amen came back in response from every part of the room, and there were tears in every eye. All rose to their feet; the acquitted man advanced and took each juryman by the hand, with a fervent "God bless you! you have saved an innocent man from shame and disgrace; you have taken a foul stain from my name.— God bless you!" And to the prosecutor, whose conduct in the case commands admiration from alf for fairness and honesty, he gave a cordial "God bless you!" The old white haired father, whose firm trust had supported the son in dark hours of trial, now melted in tears of joy that his boy's name remained untarnished. The judge, wiping his eyes of the tears that had come unbidden, ordered the Sheriff to adjourn

PRINTER'S COMPANY.

The Memphis Journal says that the printers of that city commenced at 11 o'clock on Monday of last week to organize a military company, and before 2 in the afternoon they had swelled their list of enlisted men to something too, as will make them see stars. No matter what the rebal dashes may be, they will receive the door, goony induced the control of the victim and the research and the

Committee Charles

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

The Laws of Newspapers. 1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary, are considered as wishing to continue their

2. If subscribers order the discontinuance of their newspapers, the publisher may continue to send them until all arrearages are paid. until all arrearages are paid.

3. If the subscribers neglect or refuse to take their newspapers from the office to which they are directed, they are responsible for them until they have settled their bills and ordered them discontinued. 4. The Courts have decided that refusing to take newspapers from the office, or removing and leaving them uncalled for, is prima facie evidence of intentional fraud.

5. Any person who receives a newspaper and makes use of it, whether he has ordered it or not, is held by law to be a subscriber.

The United States Courts have also repeatedly de cided that a Postmaster who neglects to give season The United States courts have also repeatedly de cided that a Postmaster who neglects to give season able notice, as required by the Post Office Department, of the neglector refusal of a person to take from the office newspapers addressed to him, renders the Post-master liable to the publisher for the subscription

Flora McFlimsey's Visit to Bridgeton

Flora McFlimsey, having "nothing to wear," And finding her wardrobe was needing repair To Gotham's gay city she bade an adieu, And the State of New Jersey passed rapidly through Arriving in Camden, precisely at nine, She stepped in the cars of the West Jersey line. Thence passing through woodlands and meadows

Transported and pleased with the beautiful scene,-The farms and the gardens were an exquisite sight,-Tae party were social, the conductor polite. She declared, with a smile on her beautiful lip, that she never had taken so pleasant a trip. Arrived at the station, she went out the door, And stepped in the omnibus of Elwell or Moore To their Livery Stables she said she would ride, Because in fine horses she took such a pride. Their harness and carriages much she admired, To Robert Fithian & Son's, Flora now strayed, And viewed, with amazement, the bargeins there

That such elegant ginghams, and muslins so wide, That such beautiful prints, and such jeans were sup-

When the times are so hard, at low prices like thes In exchange with the farmers for butter and cheese. With a smile and a bow she passed from the door, Delightful, indeed, were the pepper and spice, The ginger and nutmegs, the coffee and rice. Molasses and sugar, and fine flavored tea, Now she would indulge in a cup of Bohea. Passing thence onward and across the wide draw. At Garrison & Son's more provisions she saw,— He'd brooms and he'd baskets, and Yankee mad

Dried apples and peaches, and fish without scales, Fresh raisens and currents, prunes, citrons and figs, And sugar-cured hams from the fattest of pigs. Rut she thought of what use is the finest of meat, Unless there are dishes from which we can eat, So to HARRIS' china store next she did go, His dishes, she thought, were remarkably low; No "celestials" from China could surely surpass Those beautiful dishes of porcelain and glass. In every one's house how delightful 'twould be To have such leves of nice setts for dinner and tea. From Harris & Davis' large assortment of shoes. Any sensible lady could speedily choose. Those men, she was sure, were no better than brute Who denied to the ladies such exquisite boots. The pair she most fancied were so pretty and neat That they handsomely set off her delicate feet. In Elmer's cheap stove store she thought she would

And view his selections of parlor and cook. For the kitchen, she found them with fixtures con

While those for the parlor were handy and neat. And tin-ware he had that was shining and new .-Tin roofing and spouting she found he would dothenked him to everly, and leaving the door. The vests and the panties lay 'round in great stacks No person, she should think, need suffer from cold While thick garments like these so cheaply were sold At Isaac Lanning's the moments went pleasant and

All the clocks and the watches seemed racing on tick His fine lot of jewelry, breast pins and rings, Were all, she declared, the most beautiful things; B it what caused her surprise—her wonder mos Was to see how neatly his marking was done. At Mas. A. Lake's were superbly displayed, The neatest of bonnets for matron or maid,-R ch silks and soft velvets, plain casings and straw She could make a nice hat, a cap or head dress, And take the old bonnets to whiten and press. At the ladies' cheap store of BENJAMIN DARY, She examined the stock for table and wear, And a smile of greation illumined her face. At sight of those collars of exquisite lace. The trimmings and undersleeves, the cloaking cloths

Were all, she averred, of the fashions most new. Miss Flora esteemed it the greatest good luck, That Mrs. A. Rynick had succeeded to Tuck. Instead of great piles of coarse clothing in view. Such beautiful ribbons so brilliant in hue. Such fanceful hats to exhibit the curls. And charming nice bonnets for women and girls At Mas. Danz's store she passed a few hours, And much she admired her collection of flowers. She'd bounets of rich silks, soft velvets and plush, Trimm'd with bright ribt ons that made roses to blus She'd caps and head-dresses, bonnet frames too. And bleaching and pressing would reasonably do. The candies she found at the store of F. DARE. Were made, she averred, with the greatest of care Of all known remedies for throat or for breast. Dare's cough candy she thought a little the best. His Hindoo stands "king of all remedies" known For curing the spavin, the curb or ring-bone. Attracted to GROSSCUP's by crowds at the door, The piles of cheap clothing from ceiling to floor,-In cutting out garments for men and for boys. In a suit of his cloth-coat, panties and vest, Even Brummel himself would be handsomely dress'd From M'Gear and his brother's extensive supply, The best of all dress goods she found she could buy M st beautiful silks, clouking cloths and delaine, Wol reps and merinoes both fancy and plain-Bilmorals and hoop skirts, with shawls of each kind T ie cheapest she said she'd been able to find. At Sheppard & Garrison's she found in display. Dress goods of all colors for plain or for gay.-Wide muslins and calicoes selling so low,-Black merinces and crapes expressive of woe .-Such loves of fine silks, of red fiannels and gray,-Long shawls of all kinds, of rich plaid and brochs. At Donaggar's store the provisions, she found. Were sold by the hundred-weight, barrel or pound Molasses and sugars the whitest and best,-Fresh green or black teas by the quarter or chest,-Roast coffee and butter, mould candles and dips,-To rival the daylight or gas to eclipse. East of the clerk's office exactly one door. Where E. & R. Parvin had opened their store,-8'13 found spices and fruits, prime coffee and teas, And eggs without chickens, fish, butter and cheese With fresh beef and fat veal, choice mutton and lamb Salt pork and potatoes, lard, sausage and ham. At G. W. Johnson's, 'twas so pleasant to find, So much of good reading to strengthen the mind. The journals of Harper, of Godey, and Hall, Ballou's and T. Arthur's, the Atlantic and all; The dailies and weeklies, steel pens and good ink S thool books and primers to teach children to think. At Mas. M. Fithian's she thought she would call, And view her dress trimmings for winter and fall. C shmeres and merinoes, fine hosiery and braid, The cloaks and the coats in the fashion all made, The zephyrs and yarns such as ladies all use. The velvets and belts, and worked patterns for shoe With PEDRICK & CHEESMAN the people should deal, When they're buying a stock of bar iron or steel,-Of springs and of axles they keep a supply,

And anvils and bellows that blacksmiths all buy.

And though they had vices she very well knew,

For the cash or for trade they'd part with them too.

At A. STRATTON's store were profusely displayed

For suits for all sizes, all ages or sex,-

Cheap dress goods and groceries for cash or for trade Heavy jeans and neat prints, wide muslins and checks

The molasses and sugar, the codes and rice, The queensware and dishes, she thought very nice.

Every man, she avowed, would own a nice clock.
Who d call upon Thompson and examine his stock.
Gold levers and vest chains, and the table ware,

And spoons all of silver or plated with care,-

And beautiful rings, by the piece or the set, Not even in Gotham she so cheaply could get.

New Jersey Legislature. There has nothing of special importance

transpired in Trenton since last week .-We omitted to state in our last report that Senator Ludlam was assigned to committees on Finance, and Engrossed Bills, as well as Treasurer's Accounts. Mr. Bateman has introduced a bill in the house to authorize the raising of bounties in Fairfield and Downe townships. We have received from our Senator a copy of the bill introduced by Mr. Hamilton of Sussex county, providing for the assumption by the state, of the debts incurred by the several counties in the payment of bounties to volunteers under the last two calls. As this bill is, perhaps, the most important yet introduced, we give a synopsis of its provisions There are various objecfor bounties, the general government will, in turn, relieve the state by assuming the been disposed of by the government, yet even this has not enabled the Secretary of the Treasury to accumulate a surplus, and a new loan is inevitable. The general government has enough on hand at present. The state bonds bearing interest at seven per cent is another objection. If some of the upper counties in this state cannot borrow money for less than seven per cent., that is no reason why Cumberland and other counties in this part of the State should be compelled to pay more than six per cent. If other counties can afford to pay as high as four and five hundred dollars a head to buy men from this part of the State to enroll their names for their county, as they have been doing until South Jersey has lost hundreds of men lately in this way, then we say, let them The Democrats of the House to maintain borrow at seven per cent., or any other rate, until they become bankrupt for their extravagance. Cumberlaad can borrow all the money she wants at six per cent.

Here is a brief synopsis of the bill: The first section provides that "for the purpose of reimbursing and paying the bounties which have been or may be paid, in certain counties, cities, towns and townships in this state, to volunteers under the calls therefor, made by the Governor in July and October \$300 for each volunteer obtained or that may be obtained under said calls. These bonds are to bear interest at the rate of seven per cent. payable semi-annually; not more than \$500.

000 to be redeemable in any one yesf. Sec. 8, provides that for paying the interest on the bonds and for creating a sinking fund for their redemption, an annual tax of \$500,-000 shall be levied, said tax to be apportioned as directed by law.
Sec. 5.—If the amount of bonds delivered to

any county, city, township, or town, shall prove insufficient, the deficiency may be asessed and collected as other taxes are assessed levied and collected.

Flora McFlimsey's Visit to Bridgeton In another column we give part of the narrative of Flora McFlimsey's visit to our town and her calls on those who advertise and requiring the exhaustion of all sinin the Pioneer. Flora must have been a faithful reader of the advertisements, for last under consideration, this amendment she seems to know just what the different received but ten votes, while now it debate of Wednesday, that the latter is the amedity in unging their places of business. We advise our friends from the surround- from his post in the hour of need. A ing country to read the advertisements in gain of three votes in as many weeks is the Piouser before coming to town to make quite encouraging to the friends of the purchases. Our merchants keep a good of the provision persevere in his labor of stock of goods in their line and sell on as love, he may secure its adoption before reasonable terms as can be found any- the final adjournment, and thus succeed where. Next week we expect to give the the gratitude of many of this generation conclusion of Flora's narrative. We leave and largely augment the military strength her at Thompson's jewelry store, supposing of the next. If the system is adopted,

For the West Jersey Pioneer.

FISLERVILLE, Jan. 27, 1864. MR. EDITOR:-We are having good times in our church here; God has been pouring out his spirit gloriously upon this community for the last five or six weeks. Many have been converted of all classes and sizes-from the harmless little Sabbath school girl to the valient and brave soldier, who has fought and bled for his country in "the land of Dixie." Our pastor. Rev. S. Parker, has already taken into the church sixty-six on probation, and still the work goes on with unabated interest. To God be all the glory.

> Yours truly, J. B. WILSON.

We understand, says the Camden Journal, that the Rev. Dr. Read, Pastor address on Saturday evening, as though of the First Presbyterian Church of this she was to be served up in minute parcity, has received a call from the First morning paper goes off in raptures over her, and says all sorts of pretty things which offer him \$2000 per annum. The about her - calls her the "Corinne of Re-Doctor is one of the most eminent divines | publican Politics"-Fille du Regiment of and universally esteemed; but it has not "Sister of the heroic"—"Younger Sister existence. In Tennessee, the construction A small grindstone was found in the room yet transpired whether he will accept the of the Free and True," and the like, and been productive of great good.

tion to the Concert and Exh ion to be months since, an humble employ given by Mr. A. D. Maul assisted by 50 Philadelphia mint, but, for using me of his pupils, on Wednesday over great, in the Commerce street M. Judging from the success in

the superior ability of Mr. M. in getting gallant up such entertainments, with the fact that pres this will be composed of entirely new pieces, we hesitate not in saying that this en-

We give place this week to a well written article from the Trenton State Gazette, on the subject of "The Air Line Railroad." It should be read by all Jerseymen. We have not space for more on that subject this week, but will keep our to advance their own interests to the injury "we are authorized to say," is not a can could authorize a road from Philadelphia swelgel, as the whele body was terribly of this State.

Persons living on the East, side of the creek, by leaving their names at the Postoffice, half an hour before the train leaves will be called forby Elwell

From the Newark Daily Advertiser 1 WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE. WASHINGTON, D. C., ? Jan. 20, 1864.

A RECALCITEANT SENATOR. Nothing of extraordinary interest has come upon the surface since our last. though the present week promises to rid the U.S. Senate of the presence of another sympathizer with the rebellion, in the person of James A. Bayard, of Delaware, as he threatens to surrender his seat rather than submit to a rule of the Senate - now under consideration-which will require him to take an oath of past and continued loyalty to the Federal Gov- pristion bill being under consideration, ernment-a rule against which he protests upon constitutional grounds and the failure of the law of Congress to specify Senators and Representatives as subject to the enactment in question - in support of which position he vesterday made an elaborate and able argument. The tions to this bill. It is not probable that if debate will probably be closed by Mr. the state assume the debts of the counties | Sumner, and the rule adopted, when Mr. Bayard will take the oath or vacate his seat as proposed. The case of Mr. Davis is now in the hands of the Judiciary state debt thus created. Notwithstanding Committee, and will await their pleasure THE ENBOLLMENT BILL The enrollment bill has finally dragged

its way through the Senate, after a huge amount of tinkering, and now awaits the action of the House. Beyond three or four points the old law has not been materially changed. A number of amendments which were adopted in Committee of the Whole, failed in regular session, and vice versa-thus confusing the country in reference to the condition of the bill. The \$300 clause was at last sustained, but subsequently increased to \$400; and in Committee an amendment was adopted requiring a mun exempted from draft on account of physical disability to pay \$300 if his income reached \$1,000 per annum, but it afterwards failed in the Senate-all amendments passing in Committee, having to be acted upon in the regular sitting of the Senate,their consistency, will, generally, vote against all commutation, though many of them conced a great change of sentiment among their constituency in faver of the provision. The amount of commutation will also occasion some discussion, and it is possible that the old sum may be reinstated. The consolidation of the two classes will doubtles be approved by the House, and those gentlemen over the age of thirty-five, who have been setting

time to hurry up recruiting, old gentlemen - you are in danger. CRUSADE AGAINST BACHELORS.

back with thumbs in their vests and ur-

on the draft, wiil please step forward and

take a chance in the wheel. Now is the

You will notice that the crusade against bachelors is gradually gaining adherents among our grave Senators.— On Thursday last Mr. Hendricks, encouraged doubtless by the manifest appreciation of his gallant efforts in behalf and for the relief of a very worthy and rapidly increasing class of the gentler sex. renewed his proposition—referred to some time since—for the classification of men under the enrolment bill, making the question of marriage the dividing line, gle men before the married ones shall be called upon for military service. When me sure, and should the gallaut author her next call will be at the popular store we presume the clergy will no longer of Roberton & Whitecar commutation fee from their then plethoric purses. The bachelor Senator from Massachusetts-Mr. Sumner, who is past forty-five - bravely deserted the brotherhood of which he has for so many years been a faithful member and honored representative, and cast his vote for the proposition; a hopeful conversion, truly. -'Anxious maiden ladies" will forward their petitions to Hon. T. A. Hendricks, U. S. S. from Indiana-a State notorious for the facilities it furnishes those disgusted with matrimony.

MISS DICKINSON. Miss Anna E. Dickinson—the female orator who rose so suddenly and created such a sensation in the North-hes appeared in this city, shed the light of her countenance upon us, and electrified the assembled wisdom of the land by her charming eloquence-fairly captivating our more susceptible Representatives, and carrying by storm our grave Sena-tors, who flocked around her after her ticles to the admiring multitude. A call. His labors in the church here have it need not surprise you to hear that An. plying and moving the armies is indispension is that the woman was pulled out of na has returned home to the Quaker City astride some fairy steed or borne in triumph upon the "wings of the morning." We take pleasure in calling atten. This modern Joan de Arc was, b

now wondrous weapon too freely in crime cizing the powers and policy of " attle Mac," she was addenly relieved and duty and in the cole in c'arge;

neteor upon the aston-North, and entered ne has since been enactertainment will surpass all previous ones. ting, culminating in the success of Sat- adversely to the power. But even if the urdy mening, when she was lead to the General Government has a right to con-Speaker's chair of the House of Represervatives, and presented by the Vice any of the States of the Union, it does not meal. From papers found in the house it President of the United States to the immense audience, gathered in at four this right or farm it out to corporations or shillings per head, including the Presi- individuals. Such a power can only lead dent, several Cabinet Ministers, and ma- to disagreeable, and it may be, dangerous ny others of note. Anna is a trump, and if your lecture committees are wide awake readers posted in all the schemes of New Newark will soon experience a spell of Yorkers and others who are endeavoring her peculiar witchery. Miss Dickinson,

city : Hon. J. T. Nixon, the able representative of the 1st Congressional district for the past four years; Hon. Dudley 8. Gregory, of Jersey City, and ex-Gov. Newell. Hon. N. Perry, of your District, who has been detained from the House for several days by indisposition, resumed his sent yesterday, somewhat improved in health. Hon. John F. Starr, of the 1st District, is still absent on ac-SOJOURNER. count of sick ness.

THE "AIR LINE BAILBOAD." In the House of Representatives on

Wednesday last, the Post Office appro-

Mr. Washburne, (rep.) of Ill., thought the committee would healtatate to appropriate any money to pay the raifroad companies between New York and Washington for their services in carrying the mail, which they had not perform-The communication now between New York and Washington—the commercial and po-litical metropolises of the country—had now become so intelerable that it ought no longer to be submitted to. There was neither regularity nor certainty in either the transmission of the mails or passengers, and the monopolies con-trolling them had become so powerful as to defy all efforts at reform; and he trust d the exist the whole of the five-twenty bonds have and action before again coming up in the hospitable country in which it was now located, to a more central and eligible location. The present capital was accessible only by a single track railroad, and the railroad companies were known only by their extortions and impositions both upon the travelling public and the government. The railroad between New York and Washington cannot perform the business which the country demands. The Army of the Potomac remains quiet, and is likely so to remain, unless a great Western general, whom he hoped soon would be made a licutenant general, should be placed in control. Then there would be no danger from rabels or the weather, so far as this capital is concerned. He was glad a se lect committee had been appointed on the sub-ject of a railroad between New York and Washington, and felt assured they would discharge their duty without fear, favor or affection .-The government had already paid enough to build a single track railroad between the two cities. The railroad companies were perfectly lawless, and a gentlemen of New York had told him they charged the government four times the amount they required from individuals.

It is evident from the recent proceedings of the House of Representatives that authority for the construction of a new and New York. A resolution has already been adopted for the appointment of a the expediency of constructing such a road, "for postal and other purposes," and the proceedings in Cong. a, and the frequent puffs of the proposed road by newspaper correspondents, show that an active and determined lobby is on hand, and that no effort will be spared to secure the necessary legislation. It is understood that Cornelius Vanderbilt, of New York. is the prime mover in this scheme and that he is prepared to expend his money liberally in its aid. Mr. Vanderbilt is now, we believe, the principal owner of the Raritan and Delaware Bay Railroad, and is Amboy Company, the suit growing out of with more regularity. an alleged violation of the exclusive privi- The Philadelphia and Baltimore road and he is reported to be obstinate in persisting, and lavish in his money in promot-

ing their success. The proceedings of the House so far do not clearly indicate whether the new road is to be built by the government, or wheed it will be in the shape of a charter for the "Air-line Railroad Company," and that it will appropriate money from the Treasury in aid of the company. We are opposed to either plan. If the business betweeen the two cities requires additionat railroad facilities, the present companies will provide them in their own interest; or if they will not, the chartering of new roads may be safely left to the States of Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey. We deny that the present accommoda-

tion is insufficient. Between New York and Baltimore there are two roads-the direct route over the Camden and Amboy and Philadelphia and Baltimore, and the Central, by way of Easton and Harrisburg: The latter road is somewhat indirect, and of course is longer than the former, still, a considerable amount of through freight, and a number of soldiers have been carried over it since the increased business caused by the war, has created a temporary demand for increased facilities for transportation. The large amount of government freight, and the thousands of soldiers passing between New York and been beyond the ability of the railroads to Upon entering the door a horrible sight know of no such cases. In ordinary times in the entry without the least particle of the present roads are able to do all the clothing, surrounded by a poel of thick business, and that without being worked blood. A frightful wound was found in is, therefore, not the fact that the business being fractured. The second story was between the two cities demands or will one scene of confusion—the furniture beclaimed under the power of Congress to floor were thoroughly saturated with the "establish post-offices and post roads," but blood and covered with bunches of loose such a construction will be very doubtful, hair. The blood was traced down the and to our mind, dangerous exercise of steps to where the body lay. There had power. This case is widely different from evidently been a great struggle, in which that of the construction of military roads the poor woman had all her clothing torn tion of railroads for the purpose of sup- covered with blood and hair. The supposable; it is a necessary part of sound mil- bed and murdered in cold blood. A baitary discretion, and if a railroad is neces- sin in which the perpetrator of the diabolsary to the success of military plans, the ical act had washed his hands, was found right to build it is, perhaps, as clear as with the blood-stained water. The keys the rigito construct a wagon road. The of the front door were also found lying in construction of a military road in Tennes- the entry. e. canu. therefore, be fairly cited as a

ne onsent. The whole question of internal improvebeen disputed from the days of Washing ton to those of Jackson, but of late years follow that it possesses the power to grant seems that the wife had willed to her by an conflicts of power between the Federal and rous of getting it into his possession. The State Governments. If a company can be mangled body was removed to the Union chartered to construct a road from New street station house. The murder was family. York to Washington, the same power committed with something like a small On the didate for the Presidency, and under no consideration will allow the use of her name in that connection.

Drumswick or Jersey City from any point in one Suits as any point in

one under State and the other under Federal authority.

New Jersey has a deep interest in this question. The construction of a railroad across the State, between New York and Philadelphia, would at once deprive the State of over 1.000 shares of stock of the Camden and Amboy Company now held Jersey Companies. A rival road would in which it was located. It is, therefore, at least doubtful if any revenue could be derived by the State from this source.

In opposing the proposed "Air-line Road," we are not defending the monopoly privileges of the roads chartered by the States; but the power that made these grants is the only power capable of recalling them. If Congress possesses the power ferred by its charter. Such a conflict of tually it must result in the surrender of the State or National Government. We oppose Mr. Vanderbilt's project.

ington is as nearly an air-line as is possible. A straight line drawn from the one city to the other on a map will show that bed by the President in his proclamation. a road constructed upon it will hot touch It is believed that the loval citizens will either Baltimore, Wilmington, Philadel- be able to poll 20,000 votes for the constiphia or Trenton, and that the distance be- tution. The convention will recommend tween the termini will be, within a very a determined effort is to be made to secure few miles, as great as by the present road. | nor. The companies owning the roads between railroad between the cities of Washington | Baltimore and New York, have been and still are, improving their roads, and increasing their facilities for the transportacommittee of nine members to inquire into | tion of frieght and passengers as rapidly | 31st, there was a large meeting in the as possible. The Camden and Amboy Capitol, to consult on measures for the to Dean's Pond, and it is now an air-line nessee. Over two thousand persons were between this city and New Brunswick. A in attendance, and resolutions were adoptgreat portion of this road is laid with a ed recognizing the authority of the nawill be a double track for the whole distance from New York to Philadelphia.-No freight trains or way trains run on the denouncing slavery as an evil in itself, new track, and the through trains make and as the cause of the rebellion, and adno stops except at New Brunswick and vising the reorganization of the State Trenton, and even there do not take on government by a constitutional conven-. passengers. Their speed, we risk little tion composed of delegates pledged to im-

leges of the former by the latter company. will soon have a double track for the Mr. Vanderbilt's energy and industry in whole distance; the bridge over the suspushing through his schemes is well known | quehana will be completed, and the connection between the two roads at Philadelphia made more perfect. These im-New York and Washington by more than an hour, and the whole distance will then be run - without a change of cars - in from seven to eight hours, or at the rate of about

thirty miles an hour. It is true, that there has lately been State of Illinois, no connection of the mails were made from December 231 to January 5th. Such exceptional delays the general conduct of a road.

This article is already too long, and must defer any further remarks on the subject to another occasion. We cannot believe that this speculative scheme will, in any event, meet with favor at the hands of Jerseyman.

Horrible Murder in Philadelphia.

One of the most shocking and heartless murders that ever occurred within the city took place on the 20th inst, in a house located at No. 404, Spruce street, and occupied by Felix Gill and his wife Mary. The deed is supposed to have been committed about 8 o'clock on Wednesday morpeople residing next door heard a scuffle fieet. and loud words. This was brought to the attention of the police, who suspecting that all was not right visited the house Washington, may on some occasions have last evening the front door being unlocked. accommodate without some delay, but we presented itself. The woman laid dead support a new through road. The right ing displaced and smeared with blood. Congress to authorize a new road is A pile of clothes and rags lying on the As soon as the murder was discovered.

precedent for the construction of a "postal suspicion at once pointed towards the husroad" over the coil of New Jersey without band, and he was taken into custody and locked up, being intoxicated at the time of his arrest. The couple had no chilstruck her and she ments by the General Government, has dren. The husband is a drinking man, and formerly worked at laboring, but more recently unemployed. The house was furnished comfortably, and when visited by the Coroner last evening was found to contain full and plenty of everything. The table was set as if about to partake of a

uncle the sum of \$800 annually, and this money is supposed to have been the cause of the sad affair—the husband being desi-

RE-ADMISSION OF ARKANSAS.

We learn from Washington that the delegation of loyal men from Arkansus, who have been there for the past week, urging the adoption of a plan for the readmission of their State to the Union, have been successful in their mission. After numerous interviews with the President, by it This would diminish our annual st is said that a programme has been arby it This would diminish our annual st is said that a programme has been ar until removed by death to the "General Church of the First Born, in Heaven." by the Camden and Amtoy and the New partment, to order an election for State ofpartment, to order an election for State of-ficers and members of the State Legisla-dren, friends, and the church of her fellowship, materially dim nish this revenue, and the ture upon terms somewhat similar to those deficit could not be made up by taxing the proclaimed by Gen. Banks in Louisiana, new road, it having been decided, in the except that in the vote for State officers, ease of the United States Bank, that a the people will have an opportunity to seed 5 years. corporation created by the Federal Gov- pronounce in favor of or against an amendernment could not be taxed by the States | ment of the State Constitution making Arkansas a free State The delegation will return immediately to Arkansas to arrange for calling a State Convention. One of the delegates, a Mr. Griffith,

We also learn direct from Arkansas, claimed for it, no corporations can securely | that on the 8th inst., a State Convention count upon the duration of privileges con- assembled at Little Rock, and at the latest accounts, had nearly completed its labors. authority could not be telerated, and even- The greater portion of the State was represented in it, and it is said that no dethe power to charter railroads by either liberative body has ever assembled in the State comprising more men of solid worth and intelligence than this convention. An because we believe that Congress has no article prohibiting slavery was adopted rightful power to charter a company for with but one dissenting vote. The Constisuch purpose; because it will lead to distution is to be submitted to the people on putes between State and Federal Govern- the second Monday in March, at which | Cheap & Elegant Carpetings ments; because it will be injurious to New | time the State officers and members of the Jersey, and because we believe that no Legislature will be elected The Legislanecessity exists for a new road. The pres- ture is to meet on the third Monday in ent route between New York and Wash- April. The action of the convention was universally satisfactory to the loyal men. The qualification of voters is that prescri-

who was a member of the Convention

which passed the ordinance of secession in

Arkansas, has been pardoned by the Pres-

Reconstruction in Tennessee.

a suitable person for Provisional Gover-

By a despatch from Nashville, we are informed that on the night of January Company have built a road from Trenton | restoration of civil government to Tendouble track, and at an early day there tional government to secure a republican form of government to the States in rebellion by appointing military Governors: in saying, is equal to that of any road in mediate and universal emancipation. A engaged in litigation with the Camden and the country, and on no road do trains run | committee was also appointed to select delegates to the Southern Free States Convention to be held at Louisville on the 22d of February. Governor Andrew Johnson made a powerful speech of nearly two hours duration, which was received with great enthusiasm.

provements will lessen the time between Successful Expedition on the Penin-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. The following has been received at the War Department:

FORTRESS MONROE, Jan. 26. To Hon. E. M Stanton: - Brigadier General Gaaham, by my directions, went lar stoppages were caused all over the with three armed transports and a compecountry, and in Mr. Washburne's own tent force to the Peninsula, and made a landing on James river, seven miles below Fort Powhatan, known as the Brandon Farms, and captured 22 of the enemy, 7 are not to be used as an argument against of the signal corps, and brought away 99 EIGHT OR TEN CORDS PER ACRE. negroes; destroyed 2,400 lbs. of pork; a large quantity of oats and corn. They also captured a schooner and sloop with 240 boxes of tobacco, and five Jews preparing to run the blockade.

The expedition returned without the loss of a man. BENJ. F. BUTLER, Major-General Commanding.

IT is rumored that troops are rendezvousing at Pensacola for a land attack upon Mobile, in conjunction with the naval force now on the way thither from New York. It is also reported that Gen. Gillmore contemplates a rear attack upon Charleston, hoping thus not only to capthre the city but to take also rebel ironning of last week, as about that hour the clads lately fitted out and menancing our

IMPORTANT FROM THE SOUTH. An important despatch reaches us from the Department of West Virginia, to the effect that Gen. Sullivan has just informed Gen. Kelly that his scouts had returned to Harper's Ferry, with Richmond papers of the 22d of January, and to more than half their full capacity. It her head about ten inches long—the skull robbed and fired. The fire was discoverthat they say Jeff. Davis' house had been ed in time to save the building. The officer commanding the scouting party also states that bands of men are forming throughout Virginia to resist the rebel conscription.

> Death of Hon. JAMES B. CLAY. MONTREAL, Jan. 27.

Hon. James B. Clay, of Kentucky, ex-Minister to Portugal, and a member of Congress from the Ashland District, died in this city last night. His remains will leave to-night for Kentucky for inter-

MARRIED.

January 12, 1864, by Rev. W. Margerum,

Mr. Wm. B. Lippincott, to Miss Eliza Anthony, all of Bridgeton, N. J. January 13th, 1864, by Rev. W. Margerum

Mr. James M. Clark, (U. S. A.,) to Miss Ly-dia Bowers, all of Bridgeton, N. J. At the Methodist Parsonage, in Cedarville,

on the 28d inst., by Rev Joseph Ashbrook, A. M., Mr. Mahlon R. Harker, of Absecom, and Miss Anna B. Gandy, of Back Neck, Cumb. Co. On Thursday, the 28th inst., at the Methodist Protestant Parsonage, by Rev. T. Taylor Heise, James L. Duffield, Esq. of Malaga Gloucester Co., to Miss Anna Mary B. Fox, of Cumberland Co., New Jersey

DIED.

At Davenport, Iowa, Nov. 25th, 1863, Mr. Adrian Moore, in the 49th year of his age, son of the late Hosea Mosre, of this place, being an eminent christian and the last member of the

On the 14th inst., Julia Smith, only daugh ter of Samuel L. and Hannah Maul, in the oth year of her age.

We had a little Julie once. She was our chly pride; We loved her, ah. perhaps too well, For soon she slept and died. Em six could blight or serrow fede, Death came with friendly care, The opening bad to haven conveyed And bade it blomoth there.

On Tuesday evening, the 15th inst., at the residence of her brother-in-law in the city of Philadelphia, in the 48th year of her age, Eliza E., wife of G. H. Leeds, of Millville.

When about 12 years of age she was led by the Divine Spirit, through the instructions of pious parents, to seek a personal interest in the all-atoning blood of Christ, and to unite her-self with the M. E. Church, of which church

she continued an eminently consistent member not be all. In ordinary times, the whole revenue of the State is derived from rail to the Union. Directions are to be given roads—mainly from the transit duties paid to Gov. Steele, commanding in that debut the Canadan and Ambov and the New partment to order an election for State of the Sta

mourn the loss they have sustained. G. H.

In Bridgeton, on the 19th inst., Mary E., drughter of Horace B. and Mary Shoemaker. In Upper Hopewell, on the 22d inst., Mr.

Joseph West aged 79 years.

GRAND CONCERT

EXHIBITION: COMMERCE ST. M. E. CHURCH, On Wednesday Eve'g, Feb. 3d, 1864,

A. D. MAUL,

Who, having secured the assistance of FIFTY of his
old pupits, hopes to be sale to give a pleasing and
highly interesting Entertainment. Admission, 20 cts. Children, 10 cts.
Tickets to be had at J. M. Lanning's Jewelry Store, and at A. D. Maul's Show Store. Doors open at half past 6 o'clock. To commence at 1/2 o'clock.

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Jan. 80,

FOR THE SPRING OF 1864.

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Brussels, Tapestry, Three-ply, Ingrain Linen, and Rag Carpetings. OIL CLOTHS, WINDOW SHADES, &c. #3 Carpets cut to match, made and put down.— Window Shades made and put up to order. Bridgeton, Jan. 30, 3m*. J. R, GRAHAM.

NOTICE OF ASSIGNMENT. Notice is hereby given that Able Johnson, of the Township of Fairfield, County of Cumberland. New Jersey, hath this day made an assignment to the subscriber, of his estate, for the equal benefit of his creditors and that the said creditors must exhibit their respective claims, under oath or affirmation. within the term of three months.

Dated Jan. 25, 1864, ja 30, 3t

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An Active and Energetic Young Man, AS A CLERK IN A STORE, IN THIS TOWN. One accustomed to a country trade preferred. Apply at the Office of the Pioneer.

PUBLIC SALE.

Will be sold at Public Sale, on Tuesday, the 16th day of February, 1864, t the residence of the subscriber, in Stoe Creek, near W. Elwell's marl beds, the following described per-

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

Cook stove and fixtures, clock, 2 cupboards, hed-steads, beds and bedding. 40 yards new rag carpet, case of drawers, looking glass, tables, chairs, settee, woap tub, washing tube, pork tube, vinegar barrels and vinegar, dishes, milk pans, lard pots and cans, iron pots, pans, tramels, shovel and tonge, andirons, flatirons, &c. STOCK AND FARMING UTENSILS. Two good work horses, 5 cows, 7 young cattle; 2 plantation wagons, one-horse do., with tongue and shafts, swingletrees, breast chains, curriage and stage harness, set raw hide gears, double and single lines, fly-nets, hay shelvings, horse rake, plows, fallow and corn harrows, cultivators, grindstene, ox chains and yokes, grain credle, seythes and fixtures, grubbing hoe, shovels, hoes, rakes, forks, hard diren, broom corn, &c.

corn, &c.
Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M. Conditions at sale by
JARVIS REEVES, Sr.
Jan. 30, 21*.

D. M. Woodruff Auct'r.

TIMBER SALE.

BE SOLD AT PUBLIC SALE. On Wednesday, 3d of February, 1864 ABOUT SIX ACRES OF TIMBER, On the west end of the farm of the subscriber, in Stoe Creek township, about sixty rods from his house.—

OAK AND PINE. Suitrble for Cord Wood, and will o ALSO, A LOT OF POSTS.

The Timber will be sold in haif-acre lots. Sale to commence at 20 clock, P. M. Conditions at sale by LORRIS A DAVIS.

Jan. 30, 1t*.

PUBLIC SALE. WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC SALE.

On Tuesday, 2d day of February, 1864, On the premises of the subscaiber, in lower Back Neck the following described PERSONAL PROPERTY. STOCK!

One milch cow, five heifers with calf, eleven steers, from 3 to 5 years old, one good driving mare, 1 handsome two year old colt. 1 one-horse open wagon.

The purchaser of Cattle at the sale, can leave them on the form till the first of March. on the farm till the first of March.

Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, P. M. Conditions at
Sale by JOHN DICKINSON.

Fairton, Jan. 30, 1t*. Theoph. E. Harris, Auct'r.

PUBLIC SALE.

WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC SALE, On Thursday, February 11th, 1864, On the Wm. G. Nixon Farm, in Deerfield Township Household Goods, Farming Utensils and

Five head of horses—I mare with foal, 5 years old next spring, Morgan Black Hawk stock, 2 work horses and 2 colts, 1 and 2 years old, 3 head of cattle, 28 head of sheep, 27 of them ewes with lambs, 1 buck Cottswold South Down mixed, 5 head of hogs, 1 breeding sow. Two heavy wagons, 1 carriage, 1 sulky, nearly new. 5 two-horse plows, 3-one horse plows and 2 double plows, 2 cultivators, 2 harrows, 1 fallow harrow, 1 revolving hay rake, 1 mower and reaper, hoes, rakes, forks, shovels, 2c. About 25 acres of wheat in the groumd, about 5 tons of clovey hay, 3 tons straw, 50 grain bage, grain measures, 1 fan mill, nearly new, 2 sets ½ chain stage harness, 2 sets plow gears, halters, bridles, collars, lines, fly-nets, corn, oats and wheat by the bushel, a lot of about 40 bushels peach blow seed potatoes, lot of peach and truck baskets, &c. Two dozen chairs, 2 rocking chairs, looking glass, 4 bedsteads, feather beds, bed clothes, 4 tables, 2 stoves, one a cook stove, about 75 yards of carpet, about 500 pounds of pork, hams, lard, pork barrels, washing tubs, 50 gallons vinegar, vinegar cask, lot of empty barrels, lot of chicken coops, 1 county map, and other things not mentioned.

Sale to commence at 10 A. M. Conditions: under STOCK!

barrels, lot of chicken coops, I county map, and other things not mentioned.

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Ten weary months did Reuben Gray From his beloved Lavinia stay; In battle-fields remete. He with the foes of Freedom strove While she, like a forsaken dove,

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"Oh, Reuben! distant though thou art, Still to thy image in my heart My vows I will repeat."

He came at last, with hopers crawfed. His face was seamed with many a wound, Which rebel swords did trace; His faded, lacerated dress

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ago.
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is admired by all for its plainness and beauty. Its ad-vantages are numerous; the Oven is large and per-fectly ventilated, high under the fire box, making it very roomy, and the fire box is longer than in a other stove sold. Castings are very heavy and pla no deep carvings; easily blacked, and we confiden recommend it as a

and Complete Baker. We have, also, the PRAIRIE FLOWER PERFECT COAL BURNER,

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that it scarcely needs any recomm We would also call attention to a New Patent Portable Heater New Patent Portable Heater
for warming Churches, Schoolhouses, or Private
Dwelling, one of which can always be seen in operation at our store. These stoves will heat two or three
stories with no more fuel than is required in any ordinary stove to warm one room.

The Subscriber has purchased the exclusive right
to sell and use the abeve heaters and stoves in this
county under letters patent from the proprietors, and
has made preparations to supply the largest demands.
All goods warranted as represented or to be returned
and money refunded. Call and examine our stock
before purchasing elsewhere.

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Oct 24,'63 Cari's Building, near the Bridge.

CO-PARTNERSHIP IN THE TIN AND STOVE BUSINESS. I AVING associated my son, Wm. Pogne, Jr., wit me in the Tm and Stove Business, the Firm wi be known as Wm. Pogne, & Son, and will be locate

OLD STAND, IN COMMERCE ST.. near the Bridge, where they will be happy to supply Lowest Prices,



WELLINGTON AND DIACA RA,

Which, for weight of Castings, and improvement in Draught, are unsurpassed by any in the market, and are warranted to give complete satisfaction in baking. ALSO, A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF AIR TIGHT STOVES, Of all sizes, for coal or wood. Also, TEN PLALE STOVES—a general assortment. TIN ROOFING AND SPOUTING,

Put up at a short notice, and the lowest prices. A large and general assortment of COAL OIL LAMPS. Also Coal Oil and Lamp Shades,
Tin Ware of all kines, warranied sound and in good order. Furnaces, Flat Irons, Knives and Forks, Spoons, and all kinds of kitchen utensils always on hand.
The highest prices paid for old iron, rags, feathers, eggs, &c.
WM. POGUE & SON.

THE BEST.



Dare's Hindoo Cintment FOR THE CURE OF RINGBONE, SPAVIN, Curbs, Windgalls, & other Enlargements

Horsemen having cases which have resisted the use of Liniments, Oils. Embrocations, &c., should at once have res-turce to this king of all remedies.

Curing upon scientific principles these ruinous diseases which disable or disfigure the horse, its practical effects have more than fulfilled the most sanguine expectations. Directions accompany each box. REFERENCES. REFERENCES.

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MATCHES & BLACKING.

NO. 2 STRAWBERRY STREET,

Philadelphia. BRIDGETON BOOT AND SHOE STORE. WE have now in store a large and complete stock of all kinds of Ready-Made Boots. Shoes and Gaiters, or men, women and children-suitable for FALLAND WINTER WEAR. Carmers and all persons engaged in out-door could do well to call and see our

STOCK OF COARSE BOOTS. MEN'S HEAVY BOOTS, MEN'S HEAVY CALF BOOTS MEN'S FINE CALF BOOTS. BOYS' BOOTS OF ALL KINDS, LADIES' BALMORAL BOOTS. LADIES' KID & MOROCCO BOOTS, LADIES' LASTING GAITERS. CHILDRENS' BALMORAL BOOTS. CHILDRENS' SHOES OF ALL KINDS Constantly on hand. We will also make to order anything in our line at short notice. Call and see our stock and be convinced.

HARRIS & DAVIS,
Carll's Building, near the Bridge.
Sept. 26, 1863. MOLASSES. OUPERIOR New Crop New Orleans Molasses,
by the barrel or gallon.
PORTO RICO MOLASSES,
TRINIDAD MOLASSES,
MUSCOVADO MOLASSES,
at R. J. FITHIAN & SON'S.
April 11 Broad and Franklin S.

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

Jan. 31, 1863. HAMS!

Another lot of those SUPERIOR SUGAR-CURED HAMS received at R. J. FITHIAN & SON'S, April 11, Broad and Frenklin St.

Ladies Clorke, Missae and Children's Coate, Market Part Large, Flager The Latest Styles.

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Watches and Jewelry, H. THOMPSON.
Watch Maker and
Jeweler, Opposite E. Davis &
Son's Hotel has constantly on hand, a fine as-

CLOCKS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, SILVER, PLATED WARE, &c., &c. At prices that will defy 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 Pins 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 kinds of Watches and Clocks. Jan. 1 tf

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No. 12 South Second Street, 5th
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 Vest Chaus, Seals and Keys, fine Gold Jewelry, Etruscan, Cameo, Cord. Garnet, Lava and Mosaic Pins, Ear Rings, Studs, Sleeve Buttons, Gold Pencils, Medallions, Chatelain Chains, &c. Gold Pencils, Medallions, Chatelain Chains, &c.
Hair Jewelry—Every description of Hair Jewelry,
plaited and mounted to order.
Silver Ware—warranted equal to coin.
Tea, Table, Desert, Salt, Mustard, Cream, Sugar,
Gray Spoons, Tea, Table and Desert Knives, Butter
Knives, Napkin Rings, &c.
Plated Ware—A general assortment of Plated Ware,
comprising Forks, Spoons, Ladles, Knives, Casters,
Cake Baskets, &c. Richly Plated Tea Sets, Urns, &c.
The above goods will oe warranted what they are
sold for, and at the lowest Cash Prices. All orders
by mail promptly attended to.
Watches and Jeweiry carefully repaired and warranted.

LETVES M. MARKED. VENETIAN BLIND MANUFACTURER, No. 139 North Sixth St. above Arch, Philad'a constantly on head an assortment of

Latest Styles of Ready-Mad VENETIAN BLINDS. ALSO SHADES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION Those in want of goods in my line, will do well Old Elinds Repaired

DEEDS! BONDS, MORTAGES, And other INSTRUMENTS OF WRITING, execute at the Clerk's Office, on application to THEOPHILUS G. COMPTON, Clerk.

Fig. I will also keep on hand for the accommodation of all who may firmish me with their writing, the proper Government Stamps for the same.

All recording must be paid for when left at the offen. 7, 1863

DURYEAS' MAIZENA.



Was the Only "Preparation for Food from Indian

THAT received a medal and honorable mention from the Royal Commissioners' the competition of all prominent manufacturers of "Corn Starch" and "Prepared Corn Flour" of this and other countries, not withstanding.

THE food and Luxury of the age, without a single fault. One trial will convince the most skeptical.

Makes Puddings, Cakes, Custards, Blane Mange, &c., without singlass, with few or no eages, at a cost aston ishing the most economical. A slight addition to ordinary Wheat Flour greatly improves Breadand Cake.

The 6 15 P. M., via Camden and Amboy, (C.ana A.

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At 2 P. M., via Kensington and Jersey City, (Evening Mail.)

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The 6 P. M., via It is also excellent for thickening sweet sauces, gravie for fish and meat soups, •c. For Ice Cream nothing can compare with it. A little boiled in milk will produce rich eream for codice, checolate, tea, &c. Put up in one pound packages, under the trademark Maizena, with directions for use.

A most delicious article of food for children and invalids of all ages. For sale by Grocers and Druggists everywhere.

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H. HOOVER respectfully informs his friends

1. and the public generally of West and South

Jersey, in want of FURNITURE, that they will find it
greatly to their advantage to, purchase at his Warehouse, where they will find a large stock of the modern styles to select from.

The subscriber begs to say that his facilities for
manufacturing, and baying his materials for cash—
having no appreciaces, but employing the best workmen—enables him to offer great inducements to
those in want of really good Furniture at tow prices,
as he much prefers the "nimble sixpence" to the
"slow shilling." Show shilling.?

All goods bought at his Warehouse will be warranted, and if intended for the country will be packed with care and dispatched.

No. 230 S. Second St., below dock, west side, April II, 1863.

PHILADELPHIA

Wilson's Tea Warehouse, 236 CHESTNUT ST., PHILADELPHIA TEAS:

At the lowest wholesale prices for eash, from 40 cts ip to \$1 c0 per fb.

Rich Fragrant Tea, \$1 00 per fb. worth \$1 25. BEST ROSE FLAVORED Tea, 50 cus., per paper, re tail at 62. NINGYONG, 601,0NG Tea, 25 cts per paper, ENGLISH CHICORY, for improving and strengthening coffee; 20 cts. per b.

Cocoa, Chocolate and Cocoa Shells, always fresh. Our ground Spices are quaranted pure, and will go three times as far as the cheap adulterated spices sold at other stores.

COFFEES Are reasted fresh every day, and no grease is put on them to make them shine, and no water thrown on while hot to make them weigh heavier, consequently hey are crisp and fragrant. An excellent article of prepared COFFEE for family An extended in the of prepared cover EE see. 25 cts. per ib. Cash orders will be promptly attended to. Dec. 26,—y.

THACKARA DUNN, SUCCESSOR TO ISAAC OAKFORD. FASHIONABLE HATTER, NO. 424 SOUTH SECOND ST., PHILADELPHIA. NO. 424 SOUTH SECOND ST., PHILADELPHIA.

A full assortment of GFNT'S SILK HATS—latest styles—in variety to suit all ages. FELT MATS of excel ent make and superior finish—new styles.—BOY'S HATS and CAPS, all prices and patterns, war ranted to give satisfaction. ARMY and NAVY CAPS—regulation make—superior to any in the market.

The undersigned hopes by selling at a small advance upon cost, for cash, and giving a fair equivalent to buyers to secure a fair share of the patronage of the people of Cumberland county, and South Jersey generally.

424 South Second street, Philadelphia.

Dec. 19, 1863-y.

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LARGEST ASSORTMENT ELEGANT FURNITURE. To be found in the city, WHICH WE WILL SELL AT

WE HAVE NOW ON HAND THE

VERY REDUCED PRICE FOR CASH, All Articles Guaranteed First Class. T. & J. A. HENKELS.

WEST JERSEY RAIL ROAD

Cape May, Millville. Bridgeton, SALEM and Intermediate Places. On and after MONDAY, NO-VEMBER 2d, 1863, Trains will run as follows:

Going South. PAS. FT. PAS. PAS. AH PM PM PM PM 1900 100 360 400 912 150 312 412

Going North. F'T. PAE. PAS. PAS. AM AM AM 6 00 8 09

From Port Elizabeth Station to and from Port Elizabeth, Dorchester and Leesburg.

BRIDGETON.

From Bridgeton to and from Greenwich, Roadstown, hiloh, &c. From Brideton to and from Fairton, Cedarville and Dividing Creek.
From Glassboro' to and from Williamstown, New Brooklyn, 4c.
From Barnesboro' to and from Hurffville, 4c.
From Carpenter's Landing Station to and from Woodstown, Harrisonville, Mullica Hill, Carpenter's London.

UP-Passenger, 8.60 A. M. aud 1 10 P. M.: Freight; 4 A. M. DOWN-Passenger, J.A. M., 3 P. M. aud. F. M.; Freight, 12 M. STAGE LINES.

WOODBURY.

STAGE LINES. To and from Blackwoodstown, Swedeskoro', Clarks oro , Berkiey and Paulsboro.

J. VanRENSSELAER, Supt.

JOHN H. POOLE. Agent.

AND PHILADELPHIA. On and after Monday, Nav 2, 1863, the trains on this road will run as follows:

1863. YORK LINES.

The Camden and Amboy and Philadelphia and Trenton Railroad Co.'s Lines.
FROM PHILADELPHIA TO NEW YORK AND WAY PLACES, from Walnut Street Wharf and Kensington Depot. will leave as follows, viz:
At 6 A. M., via Camden and Amboy, (C. and A. Accompondation.)

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From Mauch Chunk, Allentown, Bethlehem, Belvidere, Easton, Lambertville, Flemington, &c., st 7 10 A. M., and 3½ P. M., from Walmet St. wharf. (The 7 10 A. M. Line connects with Train leaving Easton for Mauch Chunk, at 3.20 P. M.)

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

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

WAY LINES.

For Bristol, Trenton, &c., st 7 10 and 11 A. M.—5, and and 6.30 P. M., from Kensington, and 2½ P. M., from Walnut street wharf.

For Polmyra, Riverton, Delanco, Beverly, Burlington, Florence, Bordentown, &c., at 12, 1, 3, 4½ and 6 P. M. 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.

Ladies do you know That there is a fine assortment of Cloaking Cloths and goods for Boy's wear, by the yard, selling off very cheap, at GROSSCI'P'S Sept. 26. (Opposite Davis' Hotel.) DEPOT FOR W. D. WOOD'S PRODUCE.

DEALERS IN Green and Dried Fruits, Poultry, Egga Sweet and Round Potatoes, Onions, Beans, Peanuts, &c., &c. No. 5 Arch Street Philadelphia.

THE subscriber having associated Mr. Norton L.
Paulin with him in the Lumber business, the firm will hereafter be known as Bowen & Paulin, and the business will be carried on as usual at the old stand, on Pearl Street, below Commerce.

MARTIN BOWEN.

LUMBER! LUMBER!! Such as White Pine and Hemlock Boards, Shingles and Shingling Lath, Railings, Pickets, Hemlock scanting, Oak Scantling, which will be sold cheap for cash.

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NORTON L. PAULLIN.

Christmas & Bridal Presents

Has always a large stock of WATCHES, for Ladies and Gentlemen, in Gold and Silver. FINE JEWELRY of the most isshionable styles. SOLID SILVER-WARE tn great variety, and Roger's Superior Plated Spoons, & Forks

Leave Cape May
"Millville
"Bridgeton

CAPE MAY TRAIN.

From Mount Pleasant Station, to and from Bees-y's Point and Petersburg. From Tuckshog and Dennis Station, to and from uckshoe and Dennisylle.

UP-Freight, 5 A. M.: Passenger, 8.69 A. M. and 1.10 P. M. DOWN-Passenger, 9A. M. and 3 P. M.; Freight, 12 M.

UP—Freight, 5 A. M.; Passenger, 6.20 A. M. and 1 30 P. M. DOWN-Passenger, 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.; Freight, 2 M. STAGE LINES.

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SALEM STATION.

From Alloway Station to and from Alloway. From Yorketown to and from Woodstown, Sharps

Millville & Glassboro' Rail Road

Leave Millville at 8.69. A. M. and 1.10. P.M. Leave Glasshero at 2.13. A. M., and 2.21, P. M. Stages connect with the trains at Millville from Matricetown, Port Norris, Dividing Creek, Newport Cedarville, and Bridgeton. Millville, Nev. 2, 1803.

excepted.

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

BRIDGETON, & MILLVILLE STAGE This line will leave Millville at 7% o'clock A. M. and 1½ P. M. on arrival of the Tuckshoe and Cape May Stage, Returning—will leave Bridgeton at 9½ o'clock, A. M., and 4 P. M. 65 Fare through 50 cents.

ORLANDO GIBBON, Proprietor.

W.D.WOOD, Commission and Produce Dealer,

Alex. G. Catell. 27. Wharves. Phila., E. P. Middleton. No. 5 N. Front St. Phila., Robert Newell Salem N. Jersey. J. D. Bradway, Salem N. J., John S. Wood. Cumberland, N. Jersey. Mar. 24 1863.

NOTICE. All persons indebted to the subscriber are requested to call and settle the same, and those having claims will present them for settlement.

nov 21, 1863.y MARTIN BOWEN.

STAGE LINES. MILLVILLE.

- - 6.00 A. M. DOWN,

UP—Passenger, 6.50 A. M., 7.48 A. M., 9.38 A. M 2.45 P. M.: Freight, 8.48 A. M. DOWN—Passenger; 9 A, M., 5 P. M., 4 P. M. and 6 P. M.: Freight, 12 M.

TWO HOURS ONLY BETWEEN MILLVILLE

ARRANGEMENT OF NEW

Accommodation.)
At 6 A. M., via Camden and Jersey City (N. J.) At 8 A. M., via Camden and Jersey City (M. J.)
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At 8 A. M., via Camden and Jersey City,
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P. M.
Steamboat Trenton for Bordentown and intermediate places at 2½ P. M., from Walnut street wharf.

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

NEW FIRM.

BOWEN & PAULLIN. Would inform their friends and the public generally that they have just received, and intend to keep al-ways an hand, an extensive assortment of

HENRY HARPER,

NO. 520 ARCH STREET NO. 520 ARCH STREET, PHILADELPHIA,

Sept. 25, 4mw.