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510 MARKETSTREET. THE CHILD OF NATURE AND OF ART By our National Poet, Dr. George Allen Spangler. There was a child of nature.

The child of nature gazing
At his brother's rapid start. Says he, what marks your progress? It makes me feel unwell; When the other's lips replied,

Stood by a child of art;

That Hendersou could tell. The lad grew quite impatient, This story for to know; And went unto his dear mamma To see if this was so.

Says she, my darling child, Appearance clears the way, And gives the man a credit If his debts he could not pay.

### War on the Camden and Amboy.

with the Company. The Press seems to and submit himself to its rigid rules, and be dreadfully exercised over the appoint-maintain his position in it with perfect inment of Mr. McMichael, of Bordentown, | tegrity, and at the same time, be a very rising up before its mental vision, because may not always recognise fully the moral that gentleman is a paymaster in the em-Press rages :-.

"Our Trenton letter discloses what has been foreshadowed in the Press for sevchairmanship of the committee on incor- the most charitable men I have ever known porations in the Assembly. The gentleman to whom Mr. Taylor has given that most important position, is Mr. McMich ael, from Bordentown, who is in the service of the joint companies as paymaster of their employees.\*\*\*The member from the second district is evidently sold body and soul to a concern which has done more to corrupt the political morals of this State than all other organized bodies that ever fattened out of the public lifeblood. No doubt Messrs. Kinter and of charity. Johnson will go with him in his servility TO IE IN THE ICE TO this despotic interest; for its funds assisted to place them in their presents seats, ank will be used again either to re-elect them or other equally supple tools.\*\*\*The party in power have made the issue on behalf of an institution utterly rotten politically and financially-a corrupter of our public servants, a corrupter of our voters, a spendthrift. a tvrant, until its extravagance has rendered it absolutely bankrupt, were its property

put to the hammer to-day." Judging from the tone of this language the Press has been selected by the owners of the East Jersey Railroad combinations to commence anew and reopen the railroad war, and it supposes that it has already succeeded in winning its first Bull Run battle, by firing as the rebels war of words on the same subject, and afterwards retreated from the unequal contest. The celebrated Henry C. Carey, in 1849, opened his ponderous artillery on the Company - his military evolutions in the field of discussion were admirable, his plans well mapped out, his aim scientific; but he injudiciously failed to provide against cavalry charges, and flank shall first be made to enter the army.

But in North Carolina the popular of Anti-Monopoly notoriety, he was oblitil the present time his batteries have sult with the Paterson Press man. His venomous assaults on Mr. McMichael. who is a gentleman of unblemished and unimpeachable character, are perfectly unjustifiable, and partake very significantly of maliciousness. What other mo-tives could have prompted the utterance of such bitter expletives? The Company have never violated any of its obligations to the State-the gentlemen connected with it have done nothing more in financial and political affairs than to protect their interests against the cormorant graspings of East Jersey and New York speculators, who have, for years, been eager to purchase up a majority of the Company's stock, in order to get control of its business. Against these desperate attempts-attempts which have come against the Company in all conceivable forms, it officers have acted in self-de-Amboy Company have employed their secret agents in all parts of the State to prostitute the ballot-box to their own subserviency—they have circulated misrepresentations and falsehoods broadcast The writer does not say by whom the call in every county—they have attempted to is made, but states that Gov. Vance and appealed to the prejudices of the people, lina desire to return to the Union. He and, failing in all these efforts, they have also says: "An army of 5.000 men unapproached the Legislature of our State der Gen. Butler could march to Raleigh break its faith with the Joint Companies State from the rule of the traitor's in one by taking away their charters. These morth's time. Such an army would rebold and unscrupulous efforts, of course, had to be met with—and met they have all along the line of march. So say mer been. Vigorous, prompt measures were instituted and carried out by the Compa-

#### GOOD BUSINESS MEN.

To me, one of the most admirable things n the world is business punctilio. I think it is rare to find very bad men among thor ough business men. I do not mean to say that a good business man is necessarily religious, or even necessarily without vices I mean, simply, that it is difficult to be strictly honest in business, and sensative in all matters pertaining to business engagements and thoroughly punctual in the fulfilment of all business obligations, and at the same time to be loose in morals and dissipated in personal habits. I have great respect for those rigid laws of the counting | to violate the oaths of office, and under room which regulate the dealings between man and man, and which make the counting-room as exact in all matters of time and exchange as a banking house-which ignore friendship, affection and all personal considerations whatsoever—which place The East Jersey papers, conspicuously neighbors and brothers on the same platamong which is the Daily Press at Pater- form with enemies, and aliens, and which son, have commenced their annual tirades | make a autocrat of an accountant, who is, against the Camden and Amboy Railroad at the same time, strictly an obecient sub-Company, and seem to be particularly ject of his own laws. I say it is hard for choice in the selection of the adjectives a man to eater as a perfectly harmonious used in denouncing gentlemen connected | element into this grand system of business, to the Chairmanship of the Committee on bad man. To a certain extent, he bows Incorporations, and sees direful ghosts to and obeys a high standard of life. He element which it embodies. He may take ploy of the Company. Hear how the a selfish view of the whole matter; but he cannot be entirely insensible to the principle of personal honor which it involves, or fail to be influenced by the personal habits acy are numbered." And it concludes a and I am now quite satisfied with my eral weeks—the appointment of a tool of which it enforces. Some of the best busithe Camden and Amboy Company to the ness men I have ever hnown, have been warning It says: Men have acquired wealth by rigid adherence to business integrity, and who have been sometimes deemed harsh and hard by those with whom they have had business relations, have shown a liberality and generos ty towards objects of charity which has placed them among the world's benefactors. Men who have exacted the

### Signs of Revolution at the South.

dissatisfaction at the South, especially in North Carolina, Virginia and Georgia, because of the destructive conscription which is proposed by the Rebel Congress, shows that the whole South is on the verge of a revolution, and that only a slight spark is needed to fire the magazine and explode the whole fotten concern to atoms We fast apologist hitherto for all the acts of the rebel leaders. in which it denounced the proposal for a new tax as an "act to sell out at public auction for taxes all the real estate of the Confederacy, to the people who have speculated and accumulated fortunes by the war," and characterized did on that memorable occasion, railroad the conscription bill as "an act to establish iron at its opponents. But the editor of an irresponsible despotism at Richmond, our amiable cotemporary must remember and to starve the country, including the that abler hrnds than his have waged a the army" We have now from various parts of Georgia even fiercer denunciations, accompanied by threats of resistance to the feature of the new conscription law which extends the operation of the measures to all between 16 and 60 years, and demanding that the tens of thousands of speculators and others who have evaded service and who are within the old ages

But in North Carolina the popular indignation appears to have almost reached such Generals to assist him as Judge a crisis. The Raleigh Standard, which is Naar, the Mount ciolly Herald, the Cam- believed to reflect the views of Gov. Vance, den Democrat, and various other organs denounces the operation of the new conscription law in unmeasured terms, and ged to surrender; and from that day un- declares than if it is passed the State will resist, "the people will rise in their maibeen spiked. We predict the same re- esty and assert their sovereignty," and will take their own affairs into the r own hands, and will proceed in convention assembled to vindicate their liberties and privileges." To this undisguised threat of secession from secession, the Standard adds the most exciting appeals to the people of its own State, urging them to resist any tax or conscription law which does not operate equally upon all the Confederate States, and is framed with special application to North Carolina, on whom it bears with peculiar hardship; and it finally concludes with a formal appeal to the Governor "forthwith to convene the Legislature in order to call a State Convention of the sovereign people to take into consideration what is best to be done to relieve our people from the grievous bur-

dens imposed upon them." We are also advised by a correspondent of the Boston Traveller, writing from fence. The enemies of the Camden and Newbern, N. C, that information had been received there that a call had been issued at Raleigh, the capital of the State, for a State Convention, for the purpose of seceding from the rebel Confederacy .with urgent applications to induce it to take possession of the capital, and free the ceive an enthusiastic welcome there and

The boldness of these acts and appeals ny through its agents and representatives have a profound meaning. The Standard in order to maintain its rights, for which and those who are acting with it evidently it deserves credit. We confidently trust reckon upon the general popular support that our own Legislators will not act and undoubtedly reflect a wide spread popcontrary to the plain and unequivocal de- ular feeling, and their bold stand, upon mands which the honor and integrity of the principle on which secession itself was the Legislature impose upon all its mem- originally based, and from which it deri-

who know."

In addition to these importand developments in the States above named, we have evidence that even South Carolina, the cradle of the rebellion, is manifesting signs of disgust and impatience. This the Charleston Mercury, one of the earliest advocates of secession, and hither; one of the sturdiest supporters of the rebellion It denounces the Congress of the Confederacy for the recklessness of alarm and desperation of demagogueism" which it bas shown; and charges it with acts intended to "trample upon the Constitution. the plea of necessity, without authority of law, and against State rights, to place all persons and all property and all liberty under the central dictatorship." It further declares that the "management of their financial affairs and military resources, with the inefficient execution of important laws, indicate the source of their weakness;" and it demands that Congress should v'bend its efforts to infusing competency and vigor into the bureaux and departments of the administration, without laws under the Constitution. Congress, it says. has power enough, if it will but poor cows." This may seem strange to use wisdom. The executive has power some farmers, but Mr. Niles asserts it enough, if used with energy and wisdom.

Anything else is madness. In the same vein, a late number of the Richmond. Examiner charges the rebel Congress with "legislative insanity," and declares that if its course is not changed, "then the days of the Southern Confedersevere article, with the following note of

"National action is guided by plain, tangible barked on the sea of arbitrary power. They rose in defence of certain institutions and laws their inheritance, which neither they nor their ancestors have ever been willing to surrender for a moment. The movements of parties and existing grievances were only incidental. The States seceded because their liberties would benefactors. Men who have exacted the lave been lost had they remained in the Union. least fraction of a cent with one hand, in the way of business, have disbursed thought ple have displayed energy and fortitude nearly sands of dollars with the other, in the way unparalleled. They will continue to strugg against all odds so long as they feel that they fight for their own cause. But when they lose the great motive, they will not only refuse to fight for this new concern, called Confederacy, but will take the The accumulating evidence of growing syntisfaction at the South are size of the state of the synthesis of the south and price."

## A LEGAL ANECDOTE.

The Round Table has something over a the following aneodote related to Mr. Irhave already published the indignant war- ving by the late ex-President Van Buren, ning of the Richmond Enquirer, the stead- of the celebrated legal orator Elisha Williams, of Columbia county:

He was a most graceful speaker, and his voice, particularly in its pathetic tones, was melody itself All who remember Ogden Hoffman's voice (he was called 'The Flute" by his fellow members of the bar of New York) can appreciate the mellifluous oagan of Mr. Williams.

His power over a jury was astonishing He swayed them as with the wand of an enchanter; and it was seldom that he failed to secure a verdict for his client : but on one occasion he did, in such a perfectly ridiculous character, that a crowded court and grave judges on the bench were convulsed with laughter at the burlesque of the result. He was completely discomfitted by an ignorant, impudent, unlettered pettifogger, who knew no law, but somehow or other had obtained the credit of shrewdness, and the reputation among his farmer neighbors of being hard to beat.

The case, if we remember rightly, was an act of murder. Mr. Williams, of course, on the ground of his power over the jury, was for the defense. His peroration was exceedingly touching and beautiful: -"Gentleman of the jury," said he, if you can find this unhappy prisoner at the bar guilty of the crime with which he is charged, after the adverte and irrefragable arguments which I have laid before you, pronounce your fatal verdict. Send him to lie in chains upon his dungeon floor, waiting the death which he is to receive at your hands; then go to the bosum of your families—go lay your head on your pillows—and sleep if you can." The effect of these closing words of the

great legal orator was at first thrilling; but by and by the pettifogger, who had volunteered to follow the prosecuting attorney, arose and said:

"Gentlemen of the Jury: I should despair after the weeping speech which has been made to you by Mr. Williams, of saying anything to do with its eloquence. never heerd Mr. Williams speak that piece of his'n better than what he spoke it just now. One't I beerd him speak it in a case of stealing, down to Shanticoke; then he spoke it agin in a case of rape, up to Æsopus; and the last time I heerd it before just now, was when them niggers was tried-and convicted, too, they wasfor robbing Van Pelt's hen house, over beyond Kingston. But I never know'd subborn our courts of justice—they have nearly every leading man of North Caro-him to speak it so elegant and affectin' as what he spoke it jest now!"

This was a poser! The jury looked at one another, whispered together, and our pettifogger saw at once that he had got them. He stopped at once, closing with the single remark: "If you can't see, gentlemen of the iury, that this one speech don't answer all

cases then there's no uset of my saying anything more!" And there wasn't; he had made his case, and they awarded him their verdict. A RICHMOND paper acknowledges that

"If the people are fed, the army must suf-

The Profit of Keeping Poor Cows There must be some great profit in keeping poor milkers, or else the majority of farmers do not know where their profit lies. Shrewd men do not maintain cows

this way of stocking a dairy farm. We this profit lies. In allour observation, we did not succeed. With proper care of se- ly out for an airing; that it is for Bombalecting, every herd of cows in the country may average, on good feed, 500 gallons of hard by. Alas! there is no hope. Here milk each per annum. Isolated cases of comes the white elephant, stately, inexcows that give 1,000 galions are not very

In a letter recently received from Mr. upsetting the Government or overriding says: I became convinced years ago, that ors, his mahout, keepers, valets, priests it was roor economy for a farmer to keep without naming the reasons which influenced him, and proceeds to give the results of putting his conviction in practice, as follows: "I have been trying for a length of time to practise according to my theory, by disposing of all ordinary cows, and supplying their places with others, course. From 4 cows I have made and sold since April 1, 700 lbs. of butter, at motives. This people broke with the United States because they saw their government emcalves, from good stock on both sides. I and the milk we gave to the hogs worth at least as much as the keeping of the calves besides the milk One of the cows is now about calving, and I hope to make from her, before the first of April next, 100 lbs. more of butter, making in all 800 lbs. during the year, from 4 cows—leing 200 lbs from each cow. Calling the calves, as above, \$10 each, \$40; Butter, 800 lbs., 20 cenfs per lb . \$160 : total. \$200, or \$50 each. Their keeping in summer was comwith one feed of mangel wurzels. Other farmers may do better with better food.

## CARELESS BUSINES MEN.

On another side of this subject, it may column of pleasant gossip about Washing- be stated that it is not possible for a man ton Irving, in the course of which occurs to be careless in business affairs, or unmindful of his business obligations, without being weak or rotten in his personal character. Show me a man who never pays his notes when they are due, and who shuns the payment of his bills when it is possible, and does both these things as a habit, and I shall see a man whose moral character is, beyond all question, bad .-We have had illustrious examples of this lack of business exactness. We have had great men who were in the habit of borrowing money, without repaying it, or apologizing for not repaying it. We have had great men whose business habits were simply scandalous -who never paid a bill unless when urged add worried, and who expended for their personal gratification every cent of money they could lay their hands upon. These delinquincies have been apologized for among the eccentricities of genius, or as that unmindfulness of small affairs which naturally at tends all greatness of intellect and intellectual effort; but the world has been too easy with them, altogether. I could name great men, who were atrociously dishonest. I do not care how great these men were. I do not care how many amiable and admirable traits they possessed. They were dishonest and untrustworthy men in their business relatious, and that simple fact condems them. I am ready to believe anything bad of a man who habitually neglects to fulfil his business obligations. -Such a man is certainly rotten at heart. He is not to be trusted with a public responsibility, or a rum bottle, or a woman -Timothy Titcomb. Lord Melville and his pet ram.

> pet ram called "Bill," which used to fol-low him like a dog. One day he carelessly left the front door open, and Bill stepped in, and passed along into the drawing room, where was a very beautiful glass mirror, bought of a Spanish nobleman, for nearly a thousand dollars. No sooner did Bill see his image, than he gave a challenge to fight, by stamping, and "getting into position," which, of course, was answered by the image, and Bill dashed with all force against the glass, shivering it to atoms. A few years after, when the animal was slaughtered, a spoon and a handsome silver-mounted snuff box were made of his horns, and Lord Melville gave these articles to his friend, William Pitt, Prime Minister of England Subsequently. Mr. Pitt, in writing to the Spanish Nobleman who formerly owned the mirror. mentioned to him the story of the ram .-The Spaniard read the letter to the King,

who was so much amused by the incident,

that he sent Lord Mclville a splendid

mirror from his own palace. In return,

Mr. Pitt presented the King with the

snuff box made of Bill's horn, and we sup

Lord Mellvile, of Scotland, had a large

pose it is now in the Palace at Madrid. JERUSALEM .- It is proposed by a company to construct sewers and supply water conduits in the city of Jerusalem -There are still evidences remaining that water was once had there in great abundance. The great reservoir beneath the temple, 736 feet in circuit and 42 in the remailion is reduced to this dilemma: depth, held 2,000,000 of gallons—and newspaper, or been out to tea, and we have there were upwards of 80 smaller reser- not. In proportion as our inward life fails, we ved all its vitality gives to the movement fer; if the army is fed, the people will voirs connected with it. The pool, of go more constantly to the Post Office. You

#### THE WHITE ELEPHANT.

This animal is the most voracious of ts species, and in Burmah it is employed by the authorities as a medium of inflicting punishment on those who get rich too evidence is afforded by a late number of that give little and poor milk, in prefer- fast. When a Burmese subject becomes ence to those that give much and rich milk | wealthy or too popular, his sovereign puts unless they see advantage in it. Many an extinguisher upon him in the form of such an mals are raised and grow old up a white elephant, a gift so sacred and on the farms. If there be no profit, then weighty that the expenses of keeping the these farmers are not men of sense, but we | big brute in proper style are pretty sure know they are sensible men, so there must to crush the proprietor. Can we fancy be, as we conclude, some decided profit in the inward tremors of a rich man of Burmah when he hears the tom-toms, the shall be much obliged if some one will trumpets, the hideous howling of the singshow to the Agriculturist exactly wherein ers, the roar of the mob, announcing that the elephant is on its road? He watches never knew a farmer who set out to stock | from his neat cane verandah, hoping for his farm with first-rate milch-stock, that the best-hoping that the elephant is on-

> , who has saved two crores, and lives orable, enormous. He comes with his guards, his retinue, his hangers-on and led captains, his she-goats that give him A. Niles, of Hampshire Co., Mass., he milk, his grass cutters, his fruit purveyeven-all his household, who must eat of the sweet, and drink of the strong hereafter, at the expense of him to whom the king has given the white elephant .-There are chiefs, too, who must be fed and flattered, and sent back with presents. See how their gold umbrellas and bossy shields, their Indian armor and China silks flash glorious in the sun !-How the trumpets bray, how the drums rattle as the elephant halts! And out runs the poor, trembling hypocrite, with sold since April 1, 700 lbs. of butter, at his hands outspread, salaming. grateful, 20 cents per lb., and raised in part upon and grovels in the dust before the hateful four-footed visitor, that is come, literally to eat him out of house and home. Thus call the calves worth at least \$10 each, it is that the jealous vengeance of the Burmese sovereign is exhibited upon his economical subjects, who, through prudence and industry become comfortably settled in reference to this world's goods It is destroying one's substance by a seeming exhibition of kindness. There are those nearer home whose professed friend. appears nice externally, but to whomson wherever they go .- Camden Journal.

## A CONTRABAND'S STORY.

Jeff. Davis' body servant, who has served him in that capacity for twenty years, has escaped from rebeldom and arrived in Washington on Monday morning; and the information he brought was thought of suffcient moment to warrant a prolonged interview with the Secretary of War and Gen. Halleck. Much of his story, however, bears features of exaggeration. He says he has often heard Davis declare in confidential conversation with members of the Confederate government, that Virginia has been used for all its worth : and that he declares Georgia to be the next base of military operations. The cupola of the President's house, the negro says, leaks badly, and during the recent storm all the tubs in the kitchen had to be taken up stairs to save the ceilings of the lower floors. In answer to the complaints of Mrs. Davis, Jeff., who has grown very petulent and irritable of late, replied: 'I reckon we will be out of this before another rain storm. Don't fuss yourself and fret me about these trifies." Jim, the negro, says he heard gentlemen ask Mr. Davis at the table where Alexander Stephens was, who had not attended Congress this session, and who is said not to have visited Mr. Davis' house or office for over a year. Davis replied that he of my passions and appetites, has anvhad heard that Stephens had gone to ody any business to blame me? If Europe, but had not thought it worth while to inquire what had become of

When Davis was passing through North Carolina, on his late tour, he only stopped | I am a citizen, and I am taxed on account at Wilmington to consult with Gen. Whiting. While there he was pressed by a numerous delegation of Confederate office holders to stop in Raleigh for consultation with Gov. Vrnce. This he angrily declined. It appears that the health of Mr. Davis is rapidly breaking down under his neuralgie attacks, in so much that he can no longer use his only good eye by candle light. He continues his old habit after dinner of stretching himself on the carpet before the fire in a room otherwise unlightened, and it is fast becoming dangerous for any one to approach him. Always of a violent and fretful temper, this is becoming greatly aggravated by his misfortunes, and Jim describes him on one occasion as flinging about the chairs and furniture when 's disturbed. About four weeks ago a pistol exploded in his room when he was loading it, and the whole family rushed up, feeling confident that, as they had long decided, he had committed suicide Jim says that Mrs. Davis, in conversation with female friends, frequently talks of and bread to the eater; so the greater the Confederacy as hopeless, and is loud light of God's imperial Sun of truth is in regrets for the lost pleasures of Washington. .He also says that Davis receives no company-has no wine in his cellar. but has several kegs of brandy sent from blockade runners at Wilmington.

## TALK AND THOUGHT.

Just so hollow and ineffectual, for the mos part, is ordinary conversation. Surface meets surface. Where our life ceases to be inward and private, conversation degenerates into mere gossip. We rarely meet a man who can tell us any news which he has not read in a newspaper, or been told by his neighbor; and, for the most part, the only difference between us and our fellow man is that he has seen the Elwel & Son carries passengers to a breaking up of the rebellious Confederand from the Depot at the old established price.

The peol, of Bethesda, now dry, contained 21,874,742 may depend on it, that the poor fellow who as breaking up of the rebellious Confederand from the Depot at the old established price.

The peol, of Bethesda, now dry, contained 21,874,742 may depend on it, that the poor fellow who as breaking up of the rebellious Confederand from the use of the army? Jeff. Davis would ask what's the use of the people? In any price.

The peol, of Bethesda, now dry, contained 21,874,742 may depend on it, that the poor fellow who as breaking up of the rebellious correspondence, and if the people starve; and if the people starve; what's gallons; and the pool of Solomon, about 7 miles distant from the city, held 50,136, has not heard from himself this long while.

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The tax on Whiskey. On Friday the Senate of the United States was not in session, but in the House of Representatives, important action was taken on the bill to increase the internal revenue, by augmenting the excise upon whiskey. The amendments which were adopted fix the tax on spirits at sixty cents per gallon-an increase of forty cents-and make all domestic spirits on hand subject to taxation. The act of July, 1862, acted prospectively, but this bill taxes the entire stock on band, and when it is considered that the distilleries have for the past year been driven their utmost capacity in anticipation of an increase of the spirit trx, the effect of the action of the House on those who have been hoarding their stock of spirits with a view of being benefitted by the augmented duty, may be readily imagined. The amendments passed by a vote of 87 to 68. Mr. Perry and Mr. Steele of this State in the negative, and Messrs. Rogers, Mande ton and Starr not voting.

"Honor thy Father and thy Mother." One of the stern laws enacted by the Puritans in 1674, provides that:

"If a man have a stubborn and rebellious son of sufficient years of understanding, viz.: sixteen years of age, which will not obey the will of his father, or the voice of his mother, and that when they had chastised him will not hearken unto them, then shall his father, and mother, being his natural parents, lay hold on him and oring him to the magistrates assembled in court, and testify that their son is stubborn and rebellious, and will not obey their voice and chastisement, but lives in sundry and notorious crimes: such a son shall be put to death."

The laws of the Puritans would require asiderable modification to suit "Young

### A PRODUCTIVE FARM.

A. C. Fulton, residing near Davenport. Iowa, writes to the Prairie Farmer, that his gross receipts from 62 acres of land last year amounted to \$10,111. The net ship is just like the white elephant. It profit was \$7,905 after deducting \$3 per acre for interest or rent of land besides ever it is presented, it is a source of de- cost of seed, labor, and all other expenstruction. These white elephants of so- ses. This gives the extraordinary sum mon pasture; in the month of April, hay, ciety destroy the peace and tranquility of of a little over \$127 per acre. The farm a community, and leave the marks of ru- is on first quality of rolling prairie land per acre. A large portion of it was replowed before seeding. Twenty acres were puf in wheat and corn, the balance in onions, potatoes, and sorghum. The larger partion taken for onions, the seed being put in with a hand drill. It is hardly necessary to add that the land was thoroughly worked. There were also excellent facilities for marketing, Portions of the crops were sold at Davenport, and the briance sent by railroad to Chicago. With all these advantages, the story looks large-not because of its impossibility, but from the fact that not many farmers manage to bring out the . full capabilities of their land. We do not quote this as an example that may be generally imitated, but it shows that occasionally fortunes are made in soil culture, as well as in other pursrits, probably oftener, while the chances of securing a competency are greatly in favor of

#### "If I Choose to be Corrupt, Whose business is it.

farming pursuits.

Men say, substantially, "if I choose to be corrupt, whose business is it, but my own? If I choese to be a gambler, I am my own worst enemy, if there is any harm in gambling; and what business has any one else to trouble himself about it? If I choose to live in the indulgence choose to take the consequences here and hereafter, whose concern is it?" Alt is mine. I am your reighbor. My

hildren are your children's neighbors. of your wrong courses.

It is you who live by your appetites and passions that make burdens heavy. It is you that pile up weights on busi ness. It is the knaves that block the processes of life. I am taxed to build jails and poor-houses, and pay for the ast estate of those that coarupt me in my children, or in my friends' children. and that take away from me my bread through taxes which their vices and their crimes levy. And have I no right to expostulate with them, have I no right o show these things to them, without being liable to the charge of attacking them? I throw myself back on the sovereignty of God's truth, and I declare that as the sunlight in the 'heaven may go every wither up and down the vast realms above, and search the mountain top, and find its way through every gorge, and shine with checkered beams in all the forests; and as it may come and awake the soil to bring forth from it plants which give seed to the sower, crowned to go sverywhere, and to go unrebuked by those men that it condemns. And yet those that carry it are, to be sure, carrying a light that shines into the darkness, and that the darkness comprehends not; and they are hated of the world, because it hated their master.

"Mother," said Ike Partington, "did you know that the 'Iron Horse' has but one ear?"

"One ear! mercifui gracious, child, what do you mean?". "Why, the engineer of course,"

"Isaac," exclaimed the old lady, take some of Dr. Bliss's magical soap, wash your feet and go directly to bed." Her knitting fell to the floor, as she raised her hands, exclain ...

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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 contrary.

subscription.

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

2. 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 facic evidence of intentional fraud.

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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 decided that a Postmaster who neglects to give season able notice, as required by the Post Office Department, of the neglect or refusal of a person to take from the office newspapers addressed to him, renders the Postmaster liable to the publisher for the subscription price.

### LIFE AND ACTIVITY.

We are always surrounded by a moving sea of life. Man's external and internal world are both characterized by activity and animation. The growing tree is full of life; the laws of vegitation are ever active. The animal world palpitates with life; and its activity knows no bounds. But greater than all, and more wonderful and complex than all, is the life beats of the human race. Man is a microcosm; his growth, maturity and decay is a finne of study not yet near explored; his relation to the mighty past and the unlimited future ever demands profound thought-The relation of mind and matter, as associated together in the human organism, has never been elucidated with that clearness and plainness which is required by man's thirst for knowledge; and his power for investigation. The waste of life by premature decay; its destruction by the ravages of war in all ages; and its lost in a thousand ways, proves that igthe human character ofttimes prevents a reformation, even when the judgment dic. tates; and this proves that man taken in a collective capacity, still lives, to a great extent, in the department of his animal nature, and fails to enjoy and appreciate goal to be reached in the race of life .-Whatever the aspirations of humanity, guided in thought by a christian compass. It is not required of man in his present of love, or in the eternal cause of right, it makes a Luther. It makes a man whose moral ideas and principles are rulers, and whose animal powers are obedient servants, ever ready to obey the leader's command. The reason why the rocks of intemperance ever project from the swaying sea of human life, is because the human machine-one part is active and the other inactive - one part moves The life of the intemperate man is onesided and distorted. It has none of that unison of action and balance of human Jearn that the lesson of life, and its manito an ideal, far above that of the present time. The crude ideas and huge errors human activity, must succumb to the all."

"Truth, crushed to earth, will rise again-The eternal years of God are hers; But error, wounded, writhes in pain, And dies amid its worshipers."

edge. As has been said:

Enjoyment and happiness are the out growth of an active, working life. In order to labor it is necessary to rest-and vice verca-in order to rest it is necessary to labor. To labor to the best advantage requires the use of both mind and body. To use both mind and body properly, is by circumstances beyond the control of to live and be active; to make a mark; those charged with its support. Its welto stamp our impress upon the world; and to link the past, present and fu-ture into such a well-formed whole as to ture into such a well-formed whole as to wants. It is hoped that the exertions now merit the approval of one's own con- being made will render the necessity but of short duration; but the history of the science and one's own God. army has shown that the country can re-

## DEDICATION.

The new M. E. Church at Haleysville, near Mauricetown, N. J., will, by Divine permission, be dedicated to the worship blood to independence. of God, on Thursday, the 18th inst. Rev. Dr. Wiley, of Pennington, N. J., will man, of Bridgeton, at 7 P. M.

We again take pleasure in calling attention to the Concert and Exhibition which was to have been given last Wednesday eveving, but postponed till Wedin Commerce Street M. E. Church, under is always so successful in getting up such entertainments as the above. We bespeak for him a crowded house, for the people know, judging from the past, that they will be highly entertained, and get the full worth of their money. Do not fail to be present at this entertainment on next Wednesday evening, for we believe that it will be of a highly interesting character.

The conclusion of "Flora McFlimsey's visit to Bridgeton" was not finished in time to be published in this week's Pioneer, but will probably appear next week

Correspondence of Newark Daily.

TRENTON, Feb. 3d, 1864. The bill for the ' better securing of wages to workmen and laborers," which was introduced in the Senate by Senator Ludlam, of Cumberland, was yesterday taken up on its second reading. It is very important to the great mechanical population of your city, as it provides that all mechanics and workmen employed in factories, foundries and shops, shall be paid their wages in money, and fixes a penalty of five hundred dollars upon any employer who shall pay off bis men with orders. While on its second reading yesterday, Mr. Ludlam, wh has always been known as the workingman's friend, spoke eloquently in favor of its passage, and urge I his fellow senators to its support.— Mr. Jenkins, of Union, and Mr. Scovel, of Camden, spoke in favor of the bill, the former gentleman asserting that the "order" system not only led to improvidence, but that it wronged the workingmen out of a portion of his rightful earnings. Several of the Senators desired that their counties should be exempted from its workings, on the ground that such matters were regulated among their constituents by mutual agreement; that their workingmen were not forced to take orders, but freely consented to do so. After considerable discussion, a postponement was agreed to, in order that the bill

might be amended in some particulars.

Mr. Hamilton's beunty bill, which provided that the State should assume the debis incurred by towns, townships and counties in raising volunteers, was yesterday withdrawn by that gentleman, he having become satisfied that it could not pass. In all probability, some other project of a similar character will be introdu-

ed, which may meet with more favor: The lecture of Fred. Douglass was attended by the largest audience that has been gathered in Temperance Hall for many a day, and, to the astonishment of those who passed the last winter here, not a discordant noice was heard, not the slightest attempt made to interfere with or norance and a disregard for the laws of few superiors as an entertaining public speaker, life, prevents it from being economized and possesses an agreeable voice and pleasing manner. One can hardly believe that the refined and educated black man to whom he is listening, was once a bondman by inheritance once belonged, soul and body to another, and could have been sold to the highest bidder at

any moment "massa" might have ordered it. Late Richmond papers evince a revival of their spirits. They are less gloomy that higher life of moral excellence, of than they have been of late, and again inwhich he is capable, and which is the dulge in the most preposterous expectations. The Richmond Sentinel says, "there is a great and general revival in the spirits and confidence of the Southern peothey are unworthy of acceptance if they ple, relative to the war." It says the ardo not point to the relm of intellect, to my is acting nobly and is in the best of the majesty of mind and to the moral ele- spirits; that "glorious news" comes from them with Johnston and with Lee, to the vation which attend their proper activity effect that "without any inducement, save and use. There is every grade of life the promptings of patriotism and the into the noble philosopher, who is ever coming forward with the utmost enthusiteer for the war." The Richmond Examstate, to throw away his animal power; probability of a grand combined advance not by any means; he will always be a upon Richmond by three distinct lines, sluggard and inactive without it. It -with overwhelming forces, under the sugives to a person executiveness and ability preme leadership of Gen Grant, who, it to take the beast of error by the horns, leader of the new plan of operations. and subdue his mad hooking propensities. While manifesting some trepidation over When thoroughly interested in a labor this formidable movement, it warns Gen-Grant that he will meet very different leaders from those he encountered at Baker's Creek and Vicksburg, and advises him to pose his mind for the dismal journey to hose drear abodes where rest the shades of Buell, McClellan and Rosecrans." In a less confident tone, on the 26th ult., the same paper thinks that "1864 will be the last struggle of the war in its present dithere is no harmony in the workings of mensions," and on the 28th it announces that "the time has passed for offensive opperations on the part of the Southern armies," and that, "beyond recovering lost freely and another part is motionless .- portions of territory, the true policy is to risk nothing. Still further in examination it declares, "Our meas of subsistences have been too far exhausted to admit any other than defensive tactics. We must ficulties which human nature demands observe the wary tactics of Fabius. and That will be a glorious age of the world win battles by risking nothing. Hereafwhen men and women understand the ter our strength will consist in our very theory of their own being; when they poverty. Our country is too sparsely inhabited, too scaacely supplied with food and forage, to be successfully invaded for festations, is the most inferesting of all an indefinite period. It has become with lessons; and when they not only learn, but practice, living and acting, according We can husband our resources, we can maintain our armies at a standard of strength apportioned to the productive capacities of the country; when outnumberof living, must soon give way to broader ed, we can weary the enemy and waste his thought and more comprehensive insight. strength by artful manœuvres, attacking Whatever destroys life and paralyzes true him in detail and destroying him by piecemeals; but if we undertake more, we risk It concludes its lugubrious article spirit of advancement, and to the genius by confessing that, "with the South, the of a higher, truer and more godlike knowl- duration of the war is simply a question of continued supply of food for the people and army," and that the "great want is more food and clothing " As a commentary upon this admission, we report the following order of Gen. Lee to his troops,

who the Richmond Whig of the 28th ult. says are living on quarter rations. The order is dated January 224, and is as fol-HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF NORTHERN VIRGINIA. ? January 22, 1864, }
The Commanding General considers it due to the army to state that the temporary reduction of rations has been caused

Soldiers! you tread, with no unequal steps; the road by which your futhers marched through suffering, privation and

quire no sacrifice too great for its patriotic

Continue to emulate in the future, as you have in the past their valor in arms. their patient endurance of hardships, their p each at 10 A. M. and Rev. J. W. Hick- high resolve to be free-which no trial could shake. no bribe seduce, no danger, appal - and be assured that the just God Rev. J. unin will preach at the in His own good time, send down His blessings upon yours.

R E LEE General. who crowned their efforts with success, will

R. E LEE, General.

The Resources of South Jersey. New Jersey is often made the but of ridicule by residents of other States, who are wholly ignorant of her rescurces. She nesday evening of next week, to be held is represented as an unproductive "sand heap," and entirely barren of oll those in-gredi nts which make up the wealth of in the total destruction of the whole place. the management of Mr. A. D. Maul, who her sister States. Her people are estimated a close-fisted, mean and calculating race, whose miserly instincts are natural to the poverty of the soil; and if a joke is dred feet. It was but a single story high, to be got off illustrative of doubtful econ- and was covered with an old-fashioned omy, it is sure to be applied to a Jerseyman. But, the history of our gallant little State can make the coarse jokes and senseless witticisms of her defamers recoil upon their authors. The part she acted was used as a passenger depot, and the in the Revolution proved that her resources, in that early period of her history, were far superior to her more pretending neighbors-especially in the means and men furnished to the country in that evermemorable struggle. No portion of the on the trains for lighting and lubricating land was visited with greater desolation, or suffered more from the invading foe .-The torch was applied to her dwellings, her stock plundered, her fields laid waste. and every species of ruin that follows in the wake of a hostile army, was her portion-and that in full measure; because she was emphatically the battle-ground in that struggle. Between the two great cities which were alternately occupied by the contending foe, her soil was made the footpath of a starving host on the one side, and of the destroyer on the other; and. at the close of the war, many thought that she had suffered a degree of prostration far in excess of any other colony. Yet, what one of them as soon recovered? What one of them gave evidence of the same recuperative power? And, we might ask, what one of them, drained as she was. could boast of a more plentiful supply of food and other comforts, during and after the war? It was then that the frugul and persevertng habits of our people proved "the saving grace" of the hour; and, it has been asserted by more than one writer, that the British made New Jersey the arena of strife, not solely from military considerations, but because they were more certain to obtain supplies. It may be that the luxuries of the deep, which are still to be obtained in abundance on our sea coast, in part contributed to make them our unwelcome guests. At all events, we well know she recovered from the shock, and reached a standard of prosperity far in advance of her sister States .-The same measures of economy which had so well prepared her to meet poverty and desolation in the Revolution, have been since adhered to; and while other States have been groaning under over-burdened debt, and their citizens made restless by oppressive taxation, New Jersey has "pursued the even tenor of her way"- keeping pace with her neighbors in the progress of internal improvements—and has at no time embarked in doubtful enterprises, or chimerical schemes of any kind, calculated to plunge her into difficulties. She has "paid her way," and never "lived be-yond her mean." Thus has she presented an example of prudence and an excellence of internal management which extort admiration, in spite of the unjust aspersions of her enemics. But, in addition to all this wise policy, we must point to her vast resources, as a reason why she has reached her present exalted position .-One great recuperative element is to be found in her inexhaustible marl beds.-This article may be considered the basis of from the low inebriate with his vile life, spirations of a manly courage, they are her agricultural wealth. The very "sand asm, by regimen's and brigades, to volun- vilers, are made productive by marl. We furnish not only our own State, but a large incr of the 18th ult. believes there is a quantity of it to others. Through this agency, thousands of acres, supposed to be valueless, have been redeemed, and made to yield abundantly. Our soil, too, is adapted to early cultivation, and our products generally reach the two great markets some three weeks in advance of those produced "begin to put his house in order, and com- exceeded our most sanguine expectations

by adjoining States. The grape culture has also proved a success, and wine ma king will very soon become a profitable source of revenue. The experiments made in raising cranberries, too, have already and even our swamps are thus made trib utary to the wealth of the people. Our 'truck' and vegetables are acknowledged to be superior to all others, while we rank inferior to none as grain growers. Our pincrics and cedar swamps prove another mine of wealth, and the lumber business forms by no means an insignificant portion of her income. The limits of this article, however, will not permit us to name all the resources of South Jersey; but we should not omit the immense revenue from the fish and oyster trade. The sea on the one side-the bay on the other-with innumerable rivers and streams-furnish untold sources of revenue in these two articles, including every species of game. -What State, then, can claim superiority

over New Jersey? We might add that,

she has also grown upon her own soil, as

the history of the country will show, as

able lawyers, as wise statesmen, as skillful

mechanics, as brave soldiers, as loval citi-

zens as any State in the Union Let her

revilers rail! She is to-day exalted far

beyond the reach of ridicule or malignity.

SORGHUM SUGAR.—The Washington Republican says:-"An experiment was made in the Department of Agriculture a day or two since, before a large number of persons, clearly demonstrating the practicability of every man in the North making his own sugar. A gentleman from Nebraska, Mr. J. F. Riggs, who is about taking out a patent for his process, was the operator. From sorghum sirup, sent to the lepartment for exhibition, in the course of few moments he produced a clean and nure sugar, equal in all respects to the best coffee sugar, the residue of the sirup proving to be an excellent-flavored article, strongly resembling amber or golden sirup of the shops, and entirely free from sorghum taste.

A MONSTER CAKE -The largest cake ever made in the world is now on view at the shob of Mr. Arnatt, confectioner, St. Gile's, ia London. It weighs 3,000 lbs.. stands seven feet high, and is eighteen feet in circumference. There have been used in its manufacture 550 pounds of flour, 3,000 eggs, five barrels of currants. two owt. of oranges and lemon peel, 300 pounds of butter, 400 pounds of sugar, besides other ingredients.

The Lewiston suspension bridge across the Niagara River, was blown away by a severe gale of wind on Monday. This bridge was 1,045 feet in length, and was quite as cheaply as by slave labor. suspended by ten massive cables, which passed over stone towers, and were fastened to anchors imbedded in the rock, It the wind.

Destruction of of the C. & A. Depot at

About 6 o'clock on Friday morning of last week, a fire broke out in the Camden & Amboy Railroad Depot, at the foot of The depot was a long, low, brick building. which extended eastward from the steamboat slip, for a distance of about four hunpitched roof. A brick partition wall ran through the entire length of the building. and separated the latter into two distinct compariments, the northernmort of which

southern side was used as a freight depot The oil room, in which the fire commenced, was an apartment upon the northern side of the passenger depot, near its western end. It contained sperm oil, used uppurposes, and at the time of the fire there was not more than three or four gallons of oil in it

The roof of the depot, which was heavily coated with pitch, took fire at the monent of the discovery of the flames, and in a short time the whole edifice was enveloped. In ten minutes from the time of the breaking out of the fire the centre building and its contents were in flames.

In the freight depot were five cars, load-

ed with baled hav, and intended for government use. The burning combustible stuff added greatly to the intensity of the conflagration, and not only Camden and the river, but the entire city of Philadelphia were illuminated by the glaring light .-The Railroad bouse, a large four-storied tavern, stood upon the opposite side of Ridge Avenue and facing the depot, and was badly scorched and blistered and its window glass cracked by the heat, but the building was saved. Had a strong wind prevailed at the time, the destruction of this hotel would have been inevitable, and considerable portion of the town would

probably have fallen a prey to the flames. The Camden firemen were utterly unable to cope with the flames, and a large number of Philadelphia fire companies crossed the river with their steamers. -They drew their supply of water from the river, and they rendered good service in extinguishing the flames that burned

among the wreck for several hours. Among the most painful incidents of the fire was the fact that in the freight depot were two cattle cars, one of which was filled with live sheep and the other with live hogs. The poor animals could not be saved, and their pitecus cries as the flames reached them were most distressing. A horse and a mule were also

burned. The extensive engine house of the company, with a vast deal of valuable property, which lay upon the south side of the

enot, escaped The origin of the fire has not yet been ascertained: but there is no doubt that it commenced accidently in the lamp room. The contents of the various rooms and offices about the depot, were all destroyed The fire-proof in the ticket office, which was built over the water, fell into the dock when the floor under it burned through. It contained several hundred

#### NEWS OF THE WEEK.

James River, on the 23d, captured 22 of brought away 99 negroes. They also de- | ded law. stroyed 24000 pounds of pork, and large

Twenty-thousand soldiers of the Sevenare rapidly going on.

and in turn can spare troops for Lee, Long- but have not furnished the data. street, or Beauregard. It is evident that the rebels have one or two designs in view to frustrate any or all of these designs.

are said to be some thirty rebel steamers in the Red and Quachita rivers. But few of these are gunboats, and perhaps none are very formidable. This expedition is attended with considerable interest, and it will open up a large section of country and enable considerable cotton to get to market, provided it is not burned by the reb-

A despetch from the headquarters in Western Virginia says that on Thursday night last a train of 80 wagons, with commissary stores, sent from New Creek to the garrison at Petersburg, with an escort of 800 men, was attacked by 2000 concealed rebels, three miles south of Williamsport. A sharp fight occurred, with a loss of 80 Federals and 100 rebels. A portion of the train was saved. Petersburg has been evacuated and the place was next morning attacked and again occupied by the rebels. Gen. Kelly makes his report on the matter-so does Col. Mulligan .-But we have our own opinion as to the management of matters in West Virginia. which is that Gen. Kelly ought to be relieved, and a more watchful, energetic man put in his place; and that Col Mulligan is quite unfit for any position where any dependence is to be placed upon his own judgment. The constant surprises, captures, and raids of the rebels there, cannot otherwise than show an inefficiency that

ought at once to be remedied. THE Hartford Courant says that persons in Connecticut and the western part of Massachusetts are putting funds into the hands of fit men, who will invest them in cotton plantations near the Mississippi river, below Memphis. The idea is to demonstrate, by actual trials on the spot, that cotton can be raised by hired labor

In New Zealand the English employ blood-hounds to hunt the Maories, and they are about to use a steam engine to was considered a finished specimen of throw scalding water on the "savages"workmanship, and its perfect safety was As is universally known, the English alnever called in question. Its location, ways demand that war should be humane- the Post office, half an hour before the however, exposed it to the full sweep of ly waged by their enemies, and by other train leaves will be called forby Elwell people generally.

Half a Milion Men Called for. Draft to take Place March Tenth.

The most exciting event of the day is an order which has just been issued by the President of the United States, bearing date to-day, and in the following

EXECUTIVE MANSION, ?

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1, 1864. Ordered, that a draft for five hundred thousand men, to serve for three years or during the war, be made on the Tenth day of March next, for the military service of the United States, orediting and deducting therefrom so many as may have been culisted or drafted into the service prior to the first day of March, and not heretofore credited.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

Already several discordant interpretaions are given in explanation of this im portant order. Its language, however, is ery simple and free from ambiguity. It merely settles the fact that a draft will be made, and fixes the day for it-Tuesday, March 10th next. This draft is for 500,000 men, and provides that all who shall have been enlisted or drafted, beforc the 1st of March, and not before States, will be deducted from it. In other words, the draft will be for so many men as shall not have been raised by March 1st on the last call for 300,000 men, and for 200,000 additional-being viriually an additional call for 200,000 more men.

The reasons for the call are obvious.-It is well ascertained that the rebels are making desperate exertions to take the field at the opening of the Spring campaign with all the force they can muster y means of a relentless conscription, hich will sweet into their ranks every male between the ages of sixteen and sixty-comprising the total available military strength of the rebellious States. To neet this desperate policy there must be corresponding exertions on our part, and the half million of men which will be the product of our various calls, now consolilated into one, is thought to be demanded by and fully equal to the emergency, and if promptly furnished, will maintain our ascendancy in point of numbers, and enable our military leaders to carry out their plans. ... Another reason for the new call, and

for the consolidation of all the previous calls with it, is to render the operation of the draft uniform, under the amended enlistment act, which it is presumed will be perfected by Congress prior to the day fixed upon by the President for the draft. The act as amended has many essential points of diffierence from the original law, and is much more rigid in its provisions. been or promise to be greatly reduced: the price of commutation has been raised from \$300 to \$400, and doubtless will be acceded to by the House of Representatives; it is probable that the two classes of married and single will be consolidated and no preference accorded to the former, as was the case before; and finally, persons furnishing substitutes from any sources except those who are not liable to the draft will be made subject to draft on the exhaustion of the enrolment. These alterations have made it imperative that when the draft is made, it shall cover Some Union transports and a small land | all the changes that have been made, so force made a foray at Brandon Farms, on as to operate with equal justice upon all on whom the country has a right to make the enemy, seven of the Signal Corps, and a claim for their services under the amen-

It will also be observed that while the quantities of oats and corn; captured a administration has finally determined uploop and schooner, and 240 boxes of to- on a draft as a measure of necessity, and bacco; and returned without the loss of a is not likely to postpone it to suit the convenience or choice of States, as it has done hitherto, but will enforce it with centh Army Corps have re-enlisted, and | promptitude on the day fixed in the call pearly all of the Sixteenth are prepared to of the President, a margin of four weeks' do the same. Twenty two Illinois regi-grace is allowed to each to fill up their ments, and two batteries have already re- quotas by volunteering. What the preported as veteran troops and re-collistments | cise number is that is required from our State and county it is almost impossible We have a despatch that the rebel Gen- to arrive at, as no specific returns have eral Johnston has abandoned Dalton, some | been published of the number enlisted to 30 miles from Chattancoga, and fallen fill the deficiency on the two previous back to Kingston, about 40 miles farther | calls, and the agents of the various counsouth, or more likely has gone to Atlanta, | ties and towns are yet vigorously engaged where he can be more readily re-inforced, with more or less success in recruiting,

An important consideration, which should not be lost sight of by those who by this movement. Either the whole of propose to enlist, is that after the 1st of he Mississippi Valley is to be abandoned | March the government bounty of \$400 to or else Johnston hopes to deceive General veterans and of \$300 to all other recruits Grant, and induce him to uncover East will cease. There are therefore only four Tennessee to Longstreet by following weeks left in which this large amount can Johnston to Atlanta or beyond. It may be secured, and after that the bounty will be, however, that General Johnston has be cut down to that which is offered by found it impossible to supply his army at the various municipalities. If the num-Dalton, and has fallen back in consequence ber required is not raised by that time, of this discovery. We shall soon be able | moreover, a draft is inevitable and we will be subjected to what we have hitherto es-A gunboat expedition is fitting out on caped with so much credit to the State the Milssissppi for the Red river. There and satisfaction to our people. Let all most of their abilities, not only as our duty to the government, but as a means for avoiding the numerous cases of individual hardship which are inevitable if a draft is made. An energetic devotion of all our faculties to this end will result as it always has hitherto, in the completion of our call by volunteers, and will preserve to our State the proud distinction it has enjoyed in the past of being represented in the armies of the nation by her willing sons. The rebels are evidently concentrating their resources for another desperate effort, and it is now the duty of the North to make it their last expiring struggle, and forever silence the reptile spirit which has caused such wide-spread misery. We are informed that the county will continue to pay the bounties hitherto paid, till further orders.

SALEM COUNTY CHICKENS. - Seventy chickens, nine months old, and weighing 565 pounds, were taken to the Eastern Market, Philadelphia, one day last week. They were raised by Mr. Edward Shoema ker, on the farm of Col. Robert Johnson. in Upper Penn's Feck. This, for the number of chickens taken together, is an extraordinary weight, being an average of more than eight pounds each. At the prices chickens have been selling for here, they would be more than a dollar apiece. Who says that poultry raising is not profitable—in Salem County at least? can beat it? - Salem Standard.

GOVERNMENT BAKERY .- The Government have taken possession of a stone building in Philadelphia, corner of 16th and Callowhill streets, which it has converted into a bakery. Here 25 bakers are employed and 300 barrels of flour are made into bread each week.

Persons living on the East side of the creek, by leaving their names at

Desnatches from Gen Kelly, in Western Virginia, state that a fight took place late yesterday afternoon in the New Creek valley between an advancing column of the enemy's troops and one column of ours. -After a sharp engagement we repulsed the enemy, driving him back over two miles. lington before they were driven buck.-A reconnoisance made by Gen. Palmer, to ascertain the whereabouts of Gen. Johnston's rebel army, before Chattanooga, revealed the fact that their main force has undoubtedly left; and Gen Palmer thinks they had marched towards Gen. Long-

ern Virginia, we learn that Tuesday morning Col. Mulligan advanced up to the New Creek Valley, drove the enemy back, reoccupied Burlington, and then Moorfield Junction, in the Patterson's Creek Valley. About noon 500 of Rosser's rebel cavalry reached the railroad at New Creek and Patterson's Creek about noon and commencredited to the quotas of the different | ced to destroy the bridges and telegraph wires. They did not succeed, however, in doing any considerable damage, as our troops drove them off and extingushed the fire on the bridges. The telegraph lines were also being rapidly replaced.

> The Anson (Me.) Advocate says that a mysterious disease has made its appearance in town of Concord, in Somerset county, which has so far baffled the medical men. Several persons have already died, and many more are sick-six in one family -The disease resembles the cold fever that raged so fatally in the Eastern States forty years ago.

A drunken soldier, who was arrested at Providence, R. I., one day last week, was found to have in his overcoat pocket bona fide certificates of 30,000 shares, worth \$3,000,000, in a silver mining company. As he knew nothing about them, it is supposed that they were put in his pocket by the thief who stole them them from the office, when he found they could not be turned into cash without leading to his de-

PUTRID FEVER -This alarming di sease has broken out in Ridley township, in Delaware county, Pa, nine cases, all terminating fatally within a few hours of the attack, having occurred last week .-Several corpses were lying in the immediate vicinity of each other at one time. -Three children out of one family were The schedule of causes of exemption have among the victims. All were children with the exception of two.

Stephen C. Foster, the author of innumerable negro melodies from the very commencement of the minstrel business, died at Pittsburg, on Tuesday. His fucommencement of the minstrel business. neral was celebrated on Thursday, and he was laid in the grave while a band was playing his "Old Folks at Home." and 'Come where my Love lies dreaming."

DARKNESS AT THE SOUTH .- According to the statement of female refugees from Georgia, some portions of the South are physically, as well as morally and politically, in a state of darkness. No oil, kerosene or burning fluid, could be obtained, while common tallow candles were scarce at one dollar a piece.

A recent letter from Salt Lake City speaks of the new theatre erected by the Mormons as one of the finest in the Unon, and adds-"last night I counted in Brigham Young's family box, 93 women and children, and the box was not near full. He occupied an elegant private box with his two favorite wives.'

EYE AND EAR. Prof. J. Isaacs, M. D., Oculist and Aurist, formerly of Leyden; Holland, is located at No. 511 Pine Street, Philadelphia, where persons afflicted with diseases of the Excot EAR will be seientifically treated and cured if curable. Arristan Ers inserted without pain.—No charges made for examination. The Medical faculty is invited, as he has no secrets in his mode of Experiment.

## MARRIED.

Jan. 24th, 1864, at Willow Grove, at the brides father's, Mr. Abraham O. Hogbin of Cumberland county, to Miss Sarah Elizabeth Harris, of Salem county, N. J.

At Newport, Dec. 14th, by Rev. S. C. Chat tin, Archibald Campbell, jr., of Newport, to Miss Rachel Garrison, of Salem Co. (Salem papers please copy.)

At Newport, Dec. 21st, by the same, Richard D. Sheppard, to Miss Rhoda D. Campbell, all of Newport.

On the 21st ult., by the Rev. Dr. Hance, Mr. Jonathan Duffield, to Miss Lizzie, daughter of Levi Strang, Esq., all of Glassboro. At Mauricetown, on the 27th inst., by Rev.

S. Townsend, Mr. George B. Langley, of Mill-ville, to Miss Jane Ann Studams, of Maurice-

On the 30th of January, at the residence of the bride's father, Beaver Meadows, Carbon county, Pa., by Rev. J. R. King, Commissary Sergeant John C. Perry, of Co. D., 10th Reg., N. J. V., formerly of Philadelphia, Pa., to Miss Alice Britten, of Beaver Meadows, Carbon county, Pa.

At Willow Grove, Jan. 28th, by Rev. H Belting, Mr Enoch Garrison, to Miss Sarah J. Nichols, both of Lower Pittsgrove, Salem Co. In Bridgeton, on the 3d inst., by A. E. Hughes, Esq., Mr. Wm. H. Woodruff, to Miss Ruth C. Stiles, both of Bridgeton.

## DIED

At Cederville, January 12th, Hugh Lodge youngest son of George W. and Harriet A. Mead, aged 5 years, 11 months, and 3 days. In Bridgeton, on the 1st inst . suddenly. of congestion of the brain, Mary A, daughter of Harris B, and Elizabeth Rocap, in the 18th year of her age.

In Bridgeton, on the 2d inst., Anthony G. Stroupe, in the 60th year of his age. In Lower Hopewell, on the 29th ult., Mrs.

Kesiah Harrison, in the 91st year of her age. At Roadstown, on the 1st inst., Phebe H., wife of Dr. George Tomlinson, in the 50th year of her age. In Bridgeton, on the 28th ult., Jacob Leon-

ard, son of Jacob and Caroline Kienzle, aged 8 months and 16 days. In Bridgeton, on the 3d inst., Mrs. Rachel Sayre, in the 77th year of her age.

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A LARGE APPLE ORCHARD

street, for the purpose of invading Kentucky. The story of a proposition on the part of the rebels to lay down their arms if their leaders were included in Mr. Lincoln's amnesty proclamation, is discredited as without foundation.

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

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PRAIRIE FLOWER For Coal. This stove is so well known as the mos PERFECT COAL BURNER,

GAS COÑSUMER, that it scarcely needs any recommendation from a We would also call attention to a

New Patent Portable Heater new Patent Portable Heater for warning 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 he 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 above heaters and stoves in this county under letters patent from the proprietors, and has made preparations to supply the largest lemands. All goods warranted as represented or to be returned and money refunded. Call and examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere.

F. R. ELMER. pefore purchasing elsewhere.
F. R. ELMER.
Oct 24,'63 Carll's Building, near the Bridge.

CO-PARTNERSHIP IN THE TIN AND STOVE BUSINESS. HAVING associated my son, Wm. Pogue, Jr, with me in the Tin and Stove Business, the Firm will be known as Wm. Pogue, & Son, and will be located

The following are on weekly sale:
Frank Leslie's Illustrated, Harper's Weekly Waverly Magazine, True Flag, Flag of our Union, Literary Companion, New York Ledger, New York Weekly, New York Mercury, American Union, New York Police Gazette, Frank Leslie's Budget of Fun, New York Clipper, Yankee Notions, and any other that may be desired. OLD STAND, IN COMMERCE ST., near the Bridge, where they will be happy to supply all who may want Goods at the Lowest Prices, either for cash or trade, or on approved credit, and would respectfully call the attention of the Public to our new style



WELLINGTON AND DIAGARA, Which, for weight of Castings, and improvement in Draught, are unsorpassed 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 usensils always on hand. and. The highest prices paid for old iron, rags. feathers ggs, &c. WM. POGUE & SON. aggs, &c. January 1st, 1863.



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 resource to this king of all remedies.

Curing upon scientific principles these ruinous discussed which disable or a digure the horse, its practical effects have more to an fulfilled the most sanguine expectations. Directions accompany each box

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Be-He Las also for sale-Dadd's Heave Powder,
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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 any-thing in our line at short notice. Call and see our

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SUPERIOR New Crop New Orleans Molasses,
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PORTO RICO MOLASSES,

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MUSCOVADO MOLASSES.

at R. J. FITHIAN & SON'S.

April 11 Broad and Franklin S.

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

Jan. 31, 1863.

R. J. FITHIAN.

HAMS! Another lot of those SUPERIOR SUGAR CURED
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April 11, Broad and Franklin St.

DELAINES! DELAINES!!

Alot of Handsome SPRING DELAINES, at greatly reduced prices, April 11. at R. J. FITHIAN & SON'S, . Broad and Franklin St WEST JERSEY RAILROAD.

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

Mr. Rau,—one of the firm—for many years manufuctured the Varnishes, sold by the late CSchrank.—
We feel confident that our Varnishes, are equal, if not superior, to any manufactured in this Country.—
We warrant them to give entire setisfaction, and if not as represented, the money will be refunded. Give us a call before purchasing elsewhere. A liberal discount made in the trade.

Nos. 137 & 138 North Fourth Street, corner Cherry,

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Grain, Seeds, and Country Produce.

The highest cash price will be sold on commission in Philadelphia at fhe highest market rates.—
The patronage of farmers and deavers along the line of the Rail Road is earnestly soliceted.

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

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

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 PAS. A M Leave Philadelphia 9 00

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 outrusting them to his care as he has had 19 years experience in the business, on all kinds of Watches and Clocks.

CASSIDY & BALL

Have now on hand a fine assortment of American. English and French Gold and Silver Lever Watches, Gold Fob. Guard, and Vest Chans. Seals and Treys, fine Gold Jewelry. Etruscan. Cameo. Coral. Gurnet, Lava and Mosaic Pins, Ear Kings, Studs. Sleeve Buttons, Gold Pencils, Medallions. Chalelain 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. Gravy Spoons. Tea, Table and Desert Knives, Butter Knives, Napkin Kings. &c.

Plated Ware—A generat assortment of Plated Ware, comprising Forks. Spoons. Ladles, Knives, Casters, Cake Baskets. &c. Richly Plated Tea Sets, Urns. &c.

The above goods will be warranted what they are sold for, and at the lowest Cash Frices. All orders by mail promptly attended to.

Watches and Jeweiry carciully repaired and warranted.

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SHADES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION Those in want of goods in my line, will do well

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Feb. 7, 1860

"Preparation for Food from Indian Corn"

It is also excedient for threicening sweet sauces, gravie for fish and meat soups. .e. For fee Cr. am at thing can compare with it. A fluid bodied in milk will produce rich aream for codes, checolate, tea, we.

Tut up in one round packages, under the trade mark Maise na with obsections to use.

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At the lowest wholesale prices for each, from 40 ct. At the lowest wholesale prices for eash, from 40 ets up to \$1.00 per fb.

Rich Fragrant Tea, \$1.00 per fb, worth \$1.25.

BEST ROSE FLAVORED Tea, 50 cts., per paper, re tail at 62. NINGYONG. & OLONG Tea, 25 cts per paper. ENGLISH CHICORY, for improving and strengthening cofiec; 20 cts. per fb.

Cocoa, Chorolaiq 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 roasted fresh every day, and no grease is put on them to make them skine, and no water thrown on while hot to make them weigh heavier, consequently they are crisp and fragrant.

An excellent article of prepare4 COFFEE for family use, 25 ets, per lb.

Cash orders will be promptly attended to.

Dec. 26.—y.

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A full assortment of GENTS 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 rauted 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 each, 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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All Articles Guaranteed First Class. T. & J. A. HENKELS, 240 SOUTH 2d ST., PHILADELPHIA.

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WEST JERSEY RAIL ROAD Cape May, Millville. Bridgeton, SALEM and Intermediate Places. On and after MONDAY, NO-VEMBER 2d, 1863, Trains will runss follows: Going South.

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CAPE MAY TRAIN. UP, - - 6.00 A. M. DOWN,

From Mount Pleasant Station, to and from Bees-ey's Point and Petersburg.
From Tuckehoe and beamis Station, to and from Fuckahoe and Leines valle.
From Port Elizabeth Station to and from Port Elizabeth, Dorchester and Leesburg.

MILLVILLE.

BRIDGETON.

From Bridgeton to and from Greenwich, Roadstown, From Brideton to and from Fairton, Cedarville and Dividing Creek.

From Glassboro' to and from Williamstown, New

UP—Passenger, 8.00 A. M. and 110 P. M.; Freight; 4 A. M. DOWN—Passenger, 9 A. M., 3 P. M. and 4 A. M.; Freight, 12 M. STAGE LINES.

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

STAGE LINES. To and from Blackwoodstown, Swedeskoro', Clarks boro Berkley and Paulsboro'.

J. VanRENSSELAER, Sup't.

JOHN H. POOLE, Agent.

AND PHILADELPHIA. On and after Monday, Nov 2, 1865, the trains on this read will run as follows:

ARBANGEMENT OF NEW YOUR LINES.

The Camden and Amboy and Philadelphia and Trenton Railroad Co.'s Lines.
FROM PHILADELPHIA TO NEW YORK AND
WAY PLACES, from Wahnt Street What: and Kensington Depot, will leave as follows, viz:
At 6 A. M., via Camden and Amboy, (C. and A.
Accommodation.) Accommodation.)
At 0 A. M., via Camden and Jersey City (N. J.)
Accommodation
At 8 A. M., via Camden and Jersey City,
(Morning Mail.)
At 12 M., via Camden and Amboy Accommedation, A 12 P. M., via Camden and Amboy, (C. and A. Express.)
At 3 P. M., via Kensington and Jersey City, (Evening Express.) At 6 15 P. M., via Kensington and Jersey City, (Evening Mail.) At 12.14P. M., via Kousington and Jersey City,

At 12.14 P. M., Via Rousington and Jersey City, (Southern Mail.)

At 6 P. M., via Cataden and Amboy, (Accommodation, ireight and passenger.) First Class
Ticket. 2 25
Second Class Ticket. 2 150
The 6, 15 P. M. Evening Mail and the 1 20 (Night) Southern Express, will run daily, all others Sundays executed. excepted. For Water Gap, Stroud-burg, Scranton, Wilkesbarre, Montrose, Great Bend, &c., at 7 10 A. M. from Kensing-ton, via Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Rail-

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

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

BRIDGETON, & MILLVILLE STAGE

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

DEALERS IN Green and Dried Fruits, Ponitry, Eggs Sweet and Round Pointoes, Onions, Beans, Pennuts, &c., &c. No. 5 Arch Street Philadelphia. REFERENCES.

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BOWEN & PAULLIN. Would inform their friends and the public generally that they have just received, and intend to keep always an hand, an extensive assortment of LUMBER! LUMBER!! Such as White Pine and Hemlock Boards, Shingles and Shingling Lath, Railing, Pickets, Hemlock scantling, Oak Scantling, which will be sold cheap for cash, MARTIN ROWEN, NORTON L. PAULLIN.

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.

Christmas & Bridal Presents CHENRY HARPER, NO. 520 ARCH STREET,

ly No. 708,) PHILADELPHIA. J. W. PROCTOR, & Co. invite the intention of their friends to their large and Superb Slock of Fine CLOAKS and FURS.

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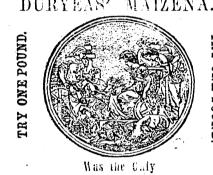
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May 9,-y.

MHE undersigned having been to Philadelphia, under the instruction of a Practical Roofer would announce to the citizens of Bridgeton, and surrounding country, that he is prepared to do all work in his line at the shortest notice and on the most reasonable terms. All work warranted to give satisfaction.

All orders by mail, or otherwise, promptly attended to.

June 6, 1863.

Bridgeton, N. J.

Going North.

STAGE LINES.

UP-Freight 5 A. M.: Passenger, 859 A. M. and 1.10 P. M. DOWN-Passenger, 9 A. M. and 3 P. M.; Freight, 12 M.

UP-Freight, 5 A. M.; Passenger, 8.20 A. M. and 1.30 P. M. DOWA-Passenger, 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.; Freight, 12 M. STAGE LINES.

Brooklyn, ec. From Barnesboro' to and from Hurffville, ec. From Carpenter's Landing Station to and from Woodstown, Harrisonville, Mullica Hill. Carpenter's SALEM STATION.

WOODBURY. UP—Passenger, 6.50 A. M., 7.48 A. M., 9.28 A. M 2.45 P. M.: Freight, 8.48 A. M. HOWN—Passenger, 9 A. M., 2 P. M., 4 P. M. and 6 P. M.: Freight, 12 M.

Millville & Glassboro' Rail Road. TWO HOURS ONLY BETWEEN MILLVILLE

Leave Millville at 8.09, A. M. and 1.10, P.M. Leave Glassboro et 2.12, A. M. and 2.21, P. M. Stages connect with the trains at Millville from Mauricetown, Port Norris, Dividing Creek, Newport Cedarville, and Bridgeton.

Millville, Nev. 2, 1873.

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 gollar 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.

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Commission and Produce Dealer,

unparalleled in any former season—
The increased accommodation afforded in our new location, enables us to devote the fullest attention to our FUR DEPARTMENT which will be found well furnished with every description of FIEST-CLASS FURS, which will be guaranteed as represented, or the money paid will be refunded.

ORDERS per mail will be carefully attended to, and delivered, Expre. a charges paid, any distance maide of 100 miles.

J. W. PROCTOR & CO., Bep. 6, lyw. No. 220 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

This line will leave Millville at 7% o'clock A. M. and 1% P. M. on arrival of the Tuckahoe and Cape May Stage, Returning—will leave Bridgeton at 2% o'clock. A. M., and 4 P. M. Ap Fare through 50 cents. ORLANDO GIBRON, Proprietor.

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.

1868.

ton, via Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad.
Prom Mauch Chunk, Allentown, Bethlehem, Belvidere, Easton, Lambertville, Flemington, &c., at 7, 10
A. M., and 3½ P. M., from Weinut St. wharf. (The 7, 10
A. M. Line connects with Train leaving Easton for
Manch 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.
For Bristol, Trenton, &c., at 7 10 and 11 A. M.—5, and
and 6.30 P. M., from Kensington, and 2½ P. M., from
Walnut street wharf.
For Palmyra Riverton, Delanco, Beverly, Burlington, Florence, Bordentown, &c., at 12, 1, 3, 4½ and 5
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