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Carpetings, Oil Cloths, Window Shades, &c., &c. AT THE LOWEST CASH PRICES. March 28, 1863,-y

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OFFERS his services to the people of Cumberlanc Cape May, and Atlantic Counties.
All kinds of Conveyancing carefully attended to Acknowledgements taken. Accounts. Pensons, &collected.

Dec. /th, 1863, 6m.

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Thorough and Substantial Manner. sea. All work warranted. Give me a call and you shall not graway dissatisfied. WATCHES, CLOCKS, and the finest of JEWELRY for sale at low rates. and the finest of JEWELRY for sale at low rates.
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East side of the Bridge, Bridgeton, N. J.
Nov. 14, 1863.

J. C. MIRERY, Surgeon Dentist, Respectfully offers his professional services to the inhabitants of Cumberland County and the public generally.

Office—in the row of brick buildings 5 Doors West of E. Davis & Son's Hotel.

BRIDGETON, N. J S. E. M'GEAR & BRO., UHEAP DRY GOODS AND THE REPORTED OF

STORE. GROSSCUP'S BUILDING, Commerce and Laurel St., Bridgeton, N. J. F. M. IC'GEAR

B. I. NING.

SURGEON DENTIST. LANING, having pursued a regular course in Dentistry, with the most skillful Pentists in New Jersey and chiladelphia, would offer his professional services to all who may see fit to give him a call. All work warranted to give satisfaction, or no charge. work warranted to give satisfaction, or no charge.

Orrior—in the New Building opposite the Surro
gate's office. Entrance to the Dental Department
through the Hall adjoining the Jewelry store. mar2 NEW STORE. SHEPPARD & GARRISON,

Fancy & Staple Bry Goods, HOSIERY, GLOVES, HANDKERCHIEFS, and Fancy Dress Trimmings,

Commerce Street, opposite the Clerk's Office, BRIDGETON, N. J. A. R. GARRISON. D. SHEPPARD.

THOMAS U. HARRIS. URIAH DAVIS. Warris & Davis.

BOOT, SHOE AND LEATHER STORE NO. 10, CARLL'S BUILDING, Bridgeton. N J.

PEDRICK & CHEESMAN. DEALERS IN TROM SETTEMENT.

AND BLACKSMITH COAL, Bridgeton, N. J.

SPRINGS, AXLES, ANVILS, VICES. BELLOWS, &c.

JOHN CHEESMAN SAAC PEDEROR, ALFRED C. MERRIT '. MERRITT & LARKIN,

Wholesale Druggists, NO. 41 NORTH THIRD STREET, PHILADELPHIA.

mporters and Dealers in Drugs, chemicals, Dye Stuffs, Patent Medicines, Spices, Olls, Paints Varnishes, Glass, &c., Manufacturers of Sincs' Syrup of Tar, Dysentery compound, &c.

August 15, 1863. CANDY MANUFACTORY,

318 CHESTNUT STREET, PHILADELPHIA, Fine and Plain Candies, Gum Drops, Fig, Paste, Chocolate, Confections, Mixed Sugar Plums,

Sugar Toys, &c., &c.

HENRY NEFF, Surgeon Dentist,

Having returned from service in the Army of the 1 otomac, again offers his Professional Services to all his old friends and as many new ones as he Office on Commerce Street, opposite the New Baptist Church, Bridgeton, N. J. July 25, 1863.

Bridgeton Marble Works. Laurel Street, near the first Presbyterian Church

Monuments,
Head-Stones and Posts. GEO. W. CLAYPOOLE.

Bridgeton, Sept. 7, '61.

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

I WOULD call the attention of Farmers and others to my TWO-HORSE LEVER POWER, which has been thrroughly tested and proven to be, I think, a power that must 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;

JEREMIAH OUBOIS—Ireland's Mill.

DAVID YOUNG—Fairton road.

SCOTT WILLIAMS—Stoe Creek.

LEWIS B-JWEN—Hepewell.

PEROIVAL NICHOLS—Bridgeton.

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

ARON NICHOLS:

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

100 feet of Iron Fen.ing for sale cheap or made to the subscriber at the nail company Foundry.

E. BISBING

New Goods. New Goods. R. J Fithian & Son's.

SPLENDID AMERICAN PRINTS. DELAINES, SPRING STYLES, some very choice BROWN & BLEACHED MUSLINS. The New York Mills' Bleached Muslins, the best in LINEN & COTTON TABLE DIAPERS,

All widths. Tickings, Crashes, Cotton Flannels, Hea vy Cotton Kerseys, for Mens' wear. Flannels, of all Colors. Linen Shirting, Cheaper than Cotton.
A Fine assortment of

LANCASTER GINGHAMS! Bagging! Bagging! Bagging! Superior Article!
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Pure Spices, all kinds.

Pure Spices, all kinds.

RAISINS, Figs, Currants, Citron, Lemons, Apples, Pluns, &c., &c.
In fact, pretty much anything you may want to buy we can sell you, either for cash, or in exchange for all kinds of country produce.

R. J. FITHIAN & SON, Broad & Franklin Streets.

FARM FOR SALE!

A FARM located within one and a half mile of Bridge ton, containing 56 acres; sixty-four cleared and m a good state of cultivation, 16 in woodland, adjoining the place, and about 3 in meadow.

Large and commodious HOUSE, containing 10 or 12 rooms, with good well of water, barns and out-buildings, good fencing nearly new. Terms very easy, for information call on D. B. THOMPSON.

Administrator's Sale! WILL be sold at PUBLIC SALE, on TUESDAY, the 22d day of MARCH, 1804, at the store of Seth Bowen, the following described HOUSE AND LOT,

Late the property of Jacob C. Shinn, dee'd, situate near Mauricetown, on the road to Dividing Creek. The house is thirty-one and a half feet front by sixteen back. Two rooms on lower floor, three on second floor, with good cellar, shed and well of m second moor, with good cenar, shed and well of good water.

THE LOT contains half an acre, with good fence. Sale to commence at 2 o'clock, P. M. Conditions at ale by ALLEN R. SHINN, Administrator. [feb.20,'64-5t.]

J. STEWART DEPUY.

ATM. MAHANS. SOUTH SECOND STREET,
ABOVE SPRUCE, PHILADELPHIA,
would inform those who wish to purchase
CARPETINGS, that he has now on hand an unusually large and well selected stock of Carpets, Oil Cloths, Mattings, Druggets, Felts, Window Shades, Ruzs, Door Mats, Stair Rods, &c., &c., which he is self-

Spring Styles of Carrier 11805—consisting of English Tape-try, Brussels, Three-Ply, Ingrain, Entry and Stair Carpets, Canton and Coco MATTINGS. Also, large stock of Floor and Table OIL CLOTH. WIN-DOW SHADES, of the Newest Designs Rag and Hemp Carpets, Druggets, Matts, Stair Rods, &c., &c.

PHINEAS HOUGH JR., No 508. North Second St. above Noble. **BRANCH STORE—S. W, Cor. 8th and Spring Garden Streets, west side, PHILADELPHIA. (feb.2., '64.—8m.j.w.)

CARPETINGS.

NOW IN STORE, a sarge stock of
Velvet, Brussels, Three-ply & Ingrain Carpetings,
OIL CLOTAS, WINDOW SHADES, etc., etc.,
all of the latest patterns and best fabrics,
which will be sold at the lowest prices for CASH.
N. B.—Some patterns of my OLD STOCK still on
hand; will be SOLD A BARGAIN.
J. T. DELACROIX,
NO. 37, South Second St., above Chestnut, PHIL'A.
(feb 20 '64.—mi w)

1864 PHILADELPHIA PAPER HANGINGS. 1864 Howell & Bourke,

WALL PAPERS AND WINDOW CURTAIN PAPERS Corner Fourth & Market Streets,

PHILADELPHIA. N. B .- A fine stock of Linen Shades constantly n hand. (teb 20, 64—3m.)

ESTRAY!

STRAYED from the premises of the subscriber, a red and white heifer, coming two years old: no ear marks. Information given of her whereabout will he rewarded by JACOB FLANAGIN. (feb.20,'64-3t.*) Stoe Creek Township. TO THE LADIES!

SOME CHOICE

DRESS GOODS, FOR SPRING EXTRA CHEAP! ONLY GIVE US A LOOK! SUCH as Delaines, Cashmeres' Scotch Ging-hams, All-Wool Delaines, all kinds of Mohair Plaids; in a word, all the most desirable Dress Goods in the market.

Muslins! Muslins! At the lowest possible prices! LARGE LOT CANTON FLANNEL! RED, WHITE & YELLOW FLANNEL.

> To the Gentlemen! LARGE INVOICE OF

Cloths, Cassimers, and Fancy Vestings, JUST RECEIVED. The above we make up to order at the shortest notice. A Practical Cutter always on

Clothing: Clothing: A large and fashionable stock of the above TIGHT-BODY COATS, FROCK COATS, BANG-UP COATS, SATINET PANTS, SATINET PANTS,

The above we are offering at prices to suit the times. Buyers will 'do well to give us , call, rs we are selling some choice bargaine. Read and remember. J. C. DUNN, Four doors from Friends Meeting House, Salem. [feb.20,'64.]

NOTICE.

THE undersigned offers for sale the HOUSE and LOT on Pine Street, now occupied by WILLIAM BICKING. The HOUSE contains six rooms, good cellar, shed and well of water: situate on a lot about 40 by 164 feet. Part of the purchase money or remain in the premises. JOHN 8. MITCHELL. remain in the premises. (feb.20,'64,—2t.)

WHEELWRIGHT SHOP IN BRIDGETON. LAUREL ST. BELOW COMMERCE

THE subscribers give notice to their old customers and the public generally, that they are prepared to manufacture Wagons, Carte, Ploughs, Harrows, Cultivators, Agricultural Implements, and all kinds of light and heavy work, at the shortest notice and on the most reasonable terms.

The attention of farmers is called to the SUPERIOR PLOUGHS. PEACOCK. OWEN. BEACH, CHEW. MOORE. KAIGHN, PEDRICK, and Double Plow. Manufactured and for sale by us. DAVID BICHER,

IRA ALLEN.

No other help is nigh. Make bare thine arm--stretch forth Thy hand! Our bleeding country save! Show forth thy power o'er all the land, And o'er the towering wave!

PRAYER FOR OUR COUNTRY.

BY REZO.

Father! our hands we raise to Thee-

Our hearts we lift on high :

We need thy mighty arm to save-

For the West Jersey Pioneer.

The demon's forth by land and sea .ls out in dread array; The demon war in rage stalks forth. To burn, and rob, and slay. Oh, God! Thy power alone can save Our country from his grasp, Thy power alone can ever give Us glorious peace at last. We've struggled, and we struggle on, Our country's pride to save; We struggle, that it ne'er may find An ignominious grave.

Oh, Father! help us in thy might!

Help us transgressions to confess !

Help us to look to Thee!

From sin, our nation free!

STREET CHILDREN. Speak gently to these little outcasts, as they run beside you in the thoroughfares, plucking at your garments and soliciting in whining accents for the penny which you feel it is scarcely charity to bestow. Look into their wan, pinched faces and remember that all that is evil in them has been cultivated, and every seed of good systematically repressed. Laziness and Debauch, cowering in some squalid cellar, await their coming, perchance, to convert the fruits of their whimpering appeals into soul-and-body slaying poison. Happy fathers and mothers, thrust them not aside roughly. Trained as they have beenyour children, the light of your eyes, the pride of your hearts, for whose welfare you pray and labor, whose loving hands their prayer-worn knees under his mahogyou trust will smooth your dying pillows, whom you hope to meet in a world where there is neither sin nor sorrow-would have been such as these. Your little ones are the joyous birds that sing and flutter in the sunshine; these have been condemned to nestle with the vampires and the owls. Who is responsible for their with seven-eights of us. CARPET'S & OIL CLOTHS. degradation and defilement? Has society But, after all, there is a class of society PHOUGH, Jr., would invite the attention of house of september and Country Merchants, to his New you, sir, who walk Broadway with the spring Styles of CARPETINGS—consisting of English and proud port of a man of substance—you, madam, who sweep its side-walk with brocade-done your duty in the premises?-The "beggar's brat" from whose importunities you turn with disgust, and who will probably live and die a pauper, perhaps a criminal, might, perhaps, with the same advantages your son enjoys, far outshine him. Among the "scum of the streets" there may be germs of goodness and greatness, which only require proper culture to bear invaluable fruit. If they are choked down-who is responsible? We all say that Society should do its utmost to prevent such evils. But what is the part of Society. Have you, according to husband's conversion : your ability, put your shoulder to the

> Of the outcast children who dog our steps in the streets at all hours of the day and far into the night, a large majority die of diseases engendered by exposure, privation and ill-usage. As a rule, they are scantily fed, sent out half naked to excite compassion, and beaten when they fail to collect money enough to drown in ruin the senses of the wretches for whom they purvey. When sick, and therefore useless, no care is bestowed upon them, and amid drunkeness, blasphemy and misery, they languish and die.-Surely something might be done for these poor little weaklings who, when washed off their feet as it were, by the street tides, crawl away to perish by inches in cellars and garrets more cheerless and inhospitable than the streets themselves. Why cannot we have a children's hospital here on the same plan as the one established in Edinburgh, Scotland, about four years ago. The good which that institution has effected ought to stimulate every populous city in Christendom to found one like it. A recent writer tells some stories of its ministrations of mercy, which it is difficult to read with dry eyes. A few sentimental theorists, it seems, were opposed to it on the ground that it separated the children from their parents—as if that was not the greatest blessing that could happen to the offspring of the refuse of society. Nothing can be more true than this: that when parents make of themselves brute beasts OVER SACKS, FANCY CASSIMER PANTS it is not only the right but the duty of the SILK AND SATIN VESTS public to step in and say "These are the public to step in and say, "These are the they are no longer your children but ours. We may not be able to save you, but these little ones must be saved. - Ledger.

> > tired heart falls back upon this, like a babe it only can be vanquished—at the cross of on its mothers breast. No rebuff there! Christ. the waking! Be the sky bright or cloudy, lesson must we' learn, many a rebellious tear choke down many a despairing, "why thou shalt save thy husband?" hast thou forsaken me' ere we can learn that sweet, tranquil lesson-"God over

Parson Brownlow is reported to be dangerously ill at Knoxville. . A litter says: the time to his bed."

A GENTLEMAN.

It wou'd be difficult to point out a word in the English language that is more frequeutly misapplied than the appellation, gentleman. In common parlance, it is used to designate any man whose coat, hat, who is neither charitably cared for in an almshouse nor foreibly detained in a jail: To tell the truth, there are some who have been in jail, and a still greater number who ought to be, who are daily spoken of by their title. A cunning sharper, without education, principle, sense of gratitude, whose life-plan formed in early youth, has been to hoodwink, overreach and swindle all with whom he has come in business contact, and who live in splendor on the proceeds of moral felonies so dexterously managed as to have escaped the nenalties of the law, is nevertheless, by modern conventionalism. styled a gentleman. We need not go far to lay our finger upon such gentlemen. We rub shoulders with them on the sidewalks, and see hats touched to them as they pass. They dash in elegant carriages through our thoroughfares, driven by honester men than themselves. Such individuals, when they die full of years and rich in the compound interest of iniquity, are "regretted" as "eminent citizens," and the most fulsome obituary puffs are offe ed to their

It is held to be an infringement of the code of courtesy-indeed a direct insultto tell a man he is "no gentleman," and yet if Grinder, and Fleece, and Shoddycrib, are gentlemen, as half the world says they are, is it any nonor to belong to the guild? If Mammon, in propria persona, should come among us, purchase a grand mansion in the aristocratic quarter, open a heavy bank account in Wall street. set up a carriage, and take a box at the opera, who would question his gentility? Nobody would inquire about his antecedents as long as his checks were duly honored, and his dinners and wines delectable; and men deemed pious would put any, and pronounce a blessing over his excellent cheer. Even you, good reader, honorable and just though you may be, might be beguiled into a deferential bow as you passed the sumptuous fiend in Broadway-for human nature is weak,

and wealth and impudence are very potent current for the genuine article. Pity it is that the class should be so small, and the genuine article so scarce. Probity, independence, unselfishness, tender regard for the feelings of others, a love of the beauclap-trap, and a hearty hatred for whatever is mean, tricky, vulgar or profanethese are among the qualities thad distinguish the TRUE GENTLEMAN.

TO CHRISTIAN WIVES.

Rev. T. L. Cuyler relates, in the Indeuse of proclaiming a truth unless the deed pendent, the following scident, showing bonnet or clock right, or button her little seconds the word? Reader, you are a how a loving wife was instrumental in her red boots, so that no fold of her mite of a

One good illustration is often worth a hundred counsels. And an actual incident we have somewhere met which fits our case exactly. During a period of general religious faterest in the city of Ba wife of devoted piety persuaded her husband to go with her one evening to her church. He tried to think himself an in. fidel, and made sport of religion on every opportunity.

"I will never go again,' said he, angrily to her. "I was provoked and insulted; that sermon against infidelity was aimed at

She saw, that the shots were striking, and said nothing. But prayer was made for him without ceasing by herself and a

One evening the wife kindly said to request-go with me to-night to meeting?" "I will go to the door, and no further."

With true womanly tact she says, panies in New York City, are located in "Very well, that wilf do." He goes with her, parts from her at the door, stays out ous county which is thinly settled by farmin the cold, while she goes in and breaks ers who carry on the dairy businessinto fervent prayer for him as soon as she | Several of the most valuable mines are in reaches her seat- She is trying not only the vicinity of the township of Sparta, and the strength of her marriage link, but of during the past weeks a number of veins that mightier link that binds her faith to have been struck by the miners, the lead

the God of promise. walks straight to her seat, and sits down soft lime-stone substance, the latter makbeside her! He listens, goes home quiety; ing excellent sulphur while undergoing she meanwhile talking more with God than the process of separation. The sulphur he rises, and with some emotion, says, land, its properties being very productive "Wife, isn't it most time to go to church?" children of the community; give up your She springs from her chair; it is entirely mainly in paint, and aid to be superior to too early, but she will not risk delay; and hurrying on hat and cloak, they are off .- | County, N. Y, and in Lower Canada -A happy evening was that to her yearning, Hundreds of men are now engaged in Life's Balm. -God over all! How the flame; his infidelity is conquered where

Ah! were we not so childishly impatient, From that evening he is a new man. where we willing to wait His time, instead His home is a new place. There is an alof demanding our own imperative now! tar at his fireside; behold, he prayeth!-Could we sleep sweetly, and trust Him for And ever after, through their happy lives, there was no flaw in the link that bound now so plentiful that, with one or two famcould we only trust! Ah! many a hard them in their daily walk toward heaven.—

A half famished fellow in the Southern States tells of a baker (whose leaves had been growing "small by degrees, and beautifully less,") who when going his rounds rerously ill at Knoxville. A litter says: to serve his customers, sotpped at the door coming a nuisance in the Albury district, Tommy His recovery is a question of serious of one and knocked, when the lady with and if so we may ere long expect to get to tell. doubt. He says, however, that he is not in exclaimed _... Who's there?" and was our boots made of their skins, as in days going to give up the ghost until every answered. "The baker." "What do you gone by. It is becoming daily more apleader swings and the Union is restored want?" "To leave your bread." "Well parent that some system of wholesele de-thousand pairs of army boots were awarded down on his breast, crept slowly away, He is confined to his room and much of you needn't make such a fees about it. struction will have to be devised for check at Philadelphia on Thursday, at prices and sat all day by the girl that loved him "Put it through the key liele."

Keep your eye on your Neighbors.

Take care of them. Do not let them stir without watching. They may do something wrong, if you do. To be sure you never knew them to do any thing very ant of the Ohio Annual Conference: bad, but it may be on your account they I was sent, said he, to Gallipolis Cir. boots and linen are in good condition, and have not. Perhaps if it had not been for your kind care, they might have disgraced themselves and families a long time ago. stealing something, some of these dark nights; there is no knowing what queer fancies he may have got into his head .-If you find any symptoms of any one passing out of the path of duty, tell every one else you can see, and be particular to see a great many. It is a good way to circulate such things, though it may not benefit yourself or any one else particularly. Do keep something going-silence is a dreadthere will be music, and everything will love work to a charm.

How THEY DO IT. - "Helpless infancy."

her with a piece of moon, it is doubtful, rats were dispatched. very, whether I go or stay. I may say that my side aches, and that the baby carry her more, even if she does whimper language. But the mother teaches her a little; and I really mean to do it, too; but what has she such a pretty little red mouth for, and such a distracting way of on the banks of the river Rhine. One fixing her lips, and such a pleading look in her eyes, and such a musical little coax of some four summers, was quietly going tiful, in art and nature, candor, charity, ed that her dimpled white feet shall always and eternally be on my obedient neck. There may be those who could contemplate her all the same as if she were a rag-baby I can't. It is ridiculous, too, that no force of reasoning can persuade me that anybody can wash her softly enough save myself; or that any proficiency in the art of dressing, save mine can avail to tie her little stocking may double under her ridiculous little toes. But so it is. It is absurd, three feet in thickness, and five to eight and have at length succeeded in cutting too, that I like to feed her out of my plate with bites of things, instead of leaving her in the nursey and eating a quiet dinner myself; but you'd understand it all if you had my baby; but you haven't: and some respects, from the Egyptian pyraalthough your own is undoubtedly very mid, being more slender or pointed, and all that, it can no more be named in the to an angle, that gave the structures, when same year with mine than anything that new and complete, a smooth or regular ever I wrote can bear comparison with that | surface from top to bottom. which I wish I could write; and, I am sure, I couldn't possibly state the case stronger.

The Lead Mines in New Jersey. For a number of years past, the lead mining business of the State of New Jersey has amounted to over three millions of dolhim, "Dear, will you grant me one little lars per year, the article being sold principally in the New York market. These mines, which are worked by various combeing valued in its natural state at 40 per Presently the door slowly opens; a man | cent. on the dollar. It is mixed with a with her husband. The next evening, af- at once commands a ready sale, and is ter tea, as they sit chatting by the fire, principally used by the farmers on their that which is obtained in St. Lawrence down under the truth like wax in the large and increasing demand for the artially overrun with orders: cle.-N. Y. Com. Adv.

-Fanny Fern.

Kangaroos in Australia. The Sydney Herald says that the kan-

garoo has largely increased in Australia. In the neighborhood of Marulan they are ilies, their flesh forms a staple article of "What knowest thou, O wife I whether dief. Till the present season they had been growing scarce, until it was feared that this animal would, ere the present generation had passed away, become extinct, or at any rate be confined to the far distant parts of the colony. It seems. however, that they are now actually be-coming a nuisance in the Albury district, Tommy (looking sheepish)—"Don't like want?" "To leave your bread." "Well parent that some system of wholesele de- thousand pairs of army boots were awarded ing the rapid increase of kangaroes. ... avaraging \$2 17 a pair.

An Eccentric Infidel.

A correspondent of the Nonthwestern Advocate says that the following quaint anecdote was related to him by an itiner-

I was sent, said he, to Gallipolis Circuit and having fulfilled the labors of the Sabbath on an autumnal evening, was invited by an infidel to go home with him. I ae-Therefore do not relax any effort to cepted, most cheerfully, and was treated keep them where they ought to be: with affable courtesy, and the respect due never mind your own business, that will to a minister of the gospel of Christ. In take care of itself. There is a man passing | the morning, as I took my leave, my infi along-he is looking over the fence-be del friend courteously invited me to call suspicious of him; perhaps he contemplates on him whenever it should suit my convenience. This I generally did, as I came

to this appointment throughout the year. As the year neared its close, I thougt I would call and offer payment to my host, lest he should charge me, and through me, ministers generally with neglect in paying just dues. I called for my bill. He brought forth his book, where was charged, mercantile style, for board, horsekeeping, etc., sums amounting to fifteen or twenty ful thing; though it is said there was si | dollars. I was amazed; told him I could lence in Heaven for the space of half an not pay it now, but when I came again. hour, do not let such thing occur on earth; before I left the circuit, I would cancel the it would be too much like Heaven for the debt. But stop, says my friend, we have inhabitants of this mundane sphere. If not done yet. Let us see what is on the after all your watchful care, you see noth- other side. He then produced an amazing ing out of the way in any one, you may credit of one dellar for every sermon I had be sure it is not because they have not preached in that place during the year, done anything bad; perhaps, in an un-whether he was present or absent; a sixguarded moment, you have lost sight of pence for every blessing asked at his table, them—throw out hints that they are no and a shilling for every prayer I offered better than they should be-that you in his family, save one when I knelt on should not wonder if people found out one foot and knee, its credit was a sixpence. what they were after a while, then they The aggregate of credit surpassed the debt may not carry their heads so high. Keep some three or four dollars, which he imit agoing, and some one will take the hint mediately produced, passed over to me, and begin to help you after a while—then and we parted in mutual friendship and

An extraordinary rat hunt has just taken place in the sewers of Paris. . Taking That's what they call it. when that baby advantage of the frost, a number of persons by one little smile, or cunning little trick, traversed the great sewers in one direction can make me fetch and carry, go and come, till millions of rats, which fought among rise and sit down, all the same as if I were | themselves like tigers, as they were huntborn without any will or preference of my ed along, were driven in the large drain own. I may rashly assert that I will be by the bridge of Asnieres. Forty dogs at such a place at such an hour of the clock, were then let down into the sewers, and without fail; but if that baby catches sight after a fight which lasted forty-five hours, of my departing bonnet, and enters a vigo- and in which four dogs were killed and rous protest against it, unless I can molify some were blinded, no less than 110,000

children the same German prayers she night, as little Earnest, a precocious chap through his evening devotions, he suddenly electrified and astonished his pious mother by exclaiming: "Ma, why do we Is God a Dutchman?

Ancient Pyramid in California.

Another of those numerous evidences of a civilized antiquity in the New World has just turned up, it seems, in the shape of a great stone pyramid, composed of courses from eighteen inches to nearly feet in length. It has a level top of more red tape, as you newspaper men say. I than fifty feet square, though it is said to am now dividing the money and putting be evident, from the remains, that it was once completed. This pyramid differs in my own hands, according to his wish; cunning, and "looks just like its pa," and the outer surface of the blocks being cut

PAUL NOT IN DEBT.

PAUL kept out of debt. He never was distrained for rent, or forced to pawn his furniture, or refused to go a certain road or particular streets lest he should meet a ditagreeable creditor who would dun him. All this is evident from Romans xii. 8, to which we refer our readers. Therefore, with what boldness he could preach the Gospel of his Master. He could look everp one of his hearers calmly in the eye, nowing not one of them could accuse him of being in his debt Had he been in debt to Felix, does any one suppose he could have made Felix tremble? Never! filled the bottle with Spaldings's glue the On the contrary, he would have trembled day before a ball to which the girl was inbefore Felix. We ask this question of our vited, and she stayed at home in conse clerical readers, if any of them are so un- quence. fortunate as to be in debt. Can you preach boldly, as you ought to preach, if one of vour creditors is before you? If in the world. It has been published for not, then your debts hinder the success of one thousad years, and is printed on a large the Gospel of Christ. Think of it. -Exchange.

There is much truth in this. We wonder if the prompt payment of the minister's salary would not generally prevent al difficulty.

The Richmond Whig gives the following schedule of prices charged by a Richloving heart! For his stubborn soul melts working the mines, in order to meet the mond bootmaker, who, it states, is gener-

\$250; for gaiters, \$110; for high lace under the sod appear to know a thing or shoes, \$100; for Oxford ties, \$90; for fix. two. ing, half soling and heeling boots, \$62; for half soling and heeling boots, \$20; ditto shoes, \$18; for new gores to gaiters, \$10; for half soling boots or shoes, \$12; for heeling do., \$8. If calfskins are furnished the charge will be for making boots, \$120; shees, \$60.

"Tommy, what does been-c-h spell?" 'Don't know, ma'am." "What-you lit-

Contracts for two hundred and fifty

Prices at the South.

The Sumter (Ga.) Rebublican says that the price of a load of wood in that part of Georgia, increases from four to five dol-

ars a day. The editor of the Atlanta (Ga.) Confederacy, thus laments the scarcity of food and raiment:

To go to market in our city at present, is to express a determination to spend all the loose change you have about you.— Beef at one dollar and a half, and pork at two dollars and a half per pound, are high living sure. And yet these prices are demanded at the market stalls. Meal is now held at twenty dollars per bushel, and flour at seventy dollars per hundred weight, and other things in proportion.—
As for the minor articles of dry goods, the finances of few men will sustain the articles as a luxury, and not many can indulge

it even as a necessity. We have not had a suit of clothes in so long a time, that we have serious apprehensions that were we to come out in one now, our dearest friend would not recognize us. We have a partial recollection of having indulged such things when we were younger; but, alas! in these latter days only a vision and a memory of new clothes crosses our mind. But we sometimes suffer ourselves to dream of such things, and imagine ourselves rigged out in a bran new suit, and we feel as proud as any other man. But it all ends in dreams, and we awake to the sad reality that the old coat clings to us yet. As for the article of boots, and other articles of minor importance in our wardrobe, we find they stand in the same category with our coat-all worn and seedy, and yet too well loved to be cast aside.

How it Happens .- One fruitful source of discontent and one great bar of enjoyment in this world, is the practice of comparing one's life with the life of others, utterly ignoring the fact that every person has an inner as well as an outer life; or, in the old fashioned words of the Bible, that every heart knoweth its own bitter-

"How happy such and such persons must be! if I were only they!" when, ten to one those very persons, oblivious of their wealth and position, are weary and heart sore with the din and battle of life.

THE PRESIDENT AND HIS SERVANT. There is a German family in Galena, The Washington correspondent of the grows heavy, and that I must let nurse who in daily conversation use the English Chicago Tribune relates the following anecdote :

I dropped in upon Mr. Lincoln on Monused to repeat in her childhood, away back day last, and found him busily counting greenbacks. "This, sir," said he, "is something out of my usual line; but a President of the United States has a multiplicity of duties not specified in the Constitution or act of Congress. This is one of them. This money belongs to a poor always talk Yankee and pray German? - negro who is a porter in the Treasury Department, and who is at present very bad with the small-pox. He did not catch it from me, however; at least I think not. He is now in a hospital, and could not draw his pay because he could not sign his name.

I have been at considerable trouble to overcome the difficulty and get it for him, by a portion labelled, in an envelope, with and his Excellency proceeded to endorse the package very carefully. No one who witnessed the transaction, could fail to appreciate the goodness of heart which would prompt a man who is borne down by the weight of cares unparalleled in the world's history, to turn aside for a time from them to succor one of the humblest of his fellow creatures in sickness and sorrow.

"Father, ain't you opposed to monopoy?" cried a little fellow, as his parent took ip the brandy bottle.

"Yas, my boy," was the reply. "Then give me a drink too." The father threw the bottle in the street,

nd has not tasted liquor since.

A border not liking a way his landlady's daughter had of appropriating his hair oil,

PEKIN, China, has the oldest newspaper sheet of silk.

A family of Rocky Mountain rats recently carried off and secreted among the rocks 640 pounds of candles from a mining tunnel at Gregory Point.

An old widower says that when you pop the question to a lady, do it with a kind of laugh, as though you were joking. If you are accepted, very well; if she does For making boots, \$225; for footing boots, \$140; for ordinary cavalry boots, Masculines who have planted helpmeets,

> WAS BROWN popular when he lived in your town?" inquired a busybody of his friend. "I should think he was," replied the gentleman, "as many persons endeavored to prevent his leaving, and several of them, including the sheriff, and his deputy, besides several constables, followed him some distance."

OLD Master Brown brought his ferrule down, his face was angry and red. "Now, Anthony Clair, go seat you there, along with the girls," he said. Then Anthony Clair, with mortified air, and his chin

The Pioneer.

Bridgeton, March 5, 1864. THE PIONEER HAS A LARGER CIRCULATION THAN ANY COUNTY PAPER IN THIS STATE.

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

Our New Volume. This week the Pioneer commences its seventeenth volume, under more favorable auspices than any previous year since its introduction to the public, notwithstanding there are now four papers in this county, when two years since, there were but two. The old maxim: "Opposition is the life of trade" seems to be true, when the rivalry is conducted in an honorable manner. Our doctrine and practice is to "Live and let live," and we believe there is room and patronage enough for all, without establishing the contemptible system of one trying to build up himself by vainly endeavoring to drag down another. We are prepared however, for any system which may be inaugurated, let it be what it may. The Pioneer is an independent paper, bound to no party or sect, and although we detest a copperhead and traitor as much as any one else can, we do not and shall not to gratify any one, denounce every man as a copperhead, simply because he does not think precisely as we do. We believe there are good men in both political parties-christians and patriots, and we also believe there are some men in both parties who care more about politics than they do about the welfare of the country. It is of but small moment what such persons say of us. That the Pioneer is appreciated, we want no better evidence than the fact that it is not equaled in circulation by any county paper in this state, and there is no paper published in this county that has a circulation that will bear any comparison

AMERICA'S FUTURE.

Where is the sage or prophet that can fortell the future of this country-if she emerge from her present struggles trium phant? If our present sacrifice of life and treasure are followed by the wholesome fruits-that they should be-then, there is marked out to us, as a nation, a highway of honor and praiseworthy renown. The hopes of America will then become the hopes of the world. Her welfare will then be synonomous with the welfare of the human race. As the Sun is the cen-America be the attracting centre of all other nations and powers-dispensing intellectual light and moral heat to all that surround her. What a vision of hope to every man and women that treads her soil, days of trial and trouble

Imagine the day when the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans shake hands with each other by means of the railroad track; when the mineral wealth of the extreme West shall be drawn Eastward in massive quantities by the strong-limbed and highspirited iron horse; when Yankee enterprise and thrift shall have surrounded the Rocky Mountains -- planted civilization and established cities; when the boon of to derive profit or remuneration. Here the close of the speeches on this subject, liberty and the arts of peace shall there flourish in native luxuriance-and when man's religious nature shall be trained and educated by the lamp of truth, and not by the sectarian bondage of past centuries.-The day of this harvest of prosperity is not far distant, if the controling minds of our time heed the calls of their imperative duty, and the earnest demands of the present time. Much of our future depends upon our present sagacity in calming the furious elements of political strife.

Money and wealth always exert a potent sway; but for actual power and influence. ideas and principles have no peer. External show and pomp demands homage and respect, but internal merit and individual development are ever the grand index by which to judge of a nation or people. If America, then, wishes to rear a super-structure for the future, that will hers study ideas and principles-let her let her aspire to wisdom more than commerce; to wise counsels more than trade: to humanity-loving more than pelf. Whatever turns man's train of thought from outside sense to inside existence, tends to greatness of character, and is the foundation of the highest, noblest and most godlike nationality. Oh! America, may thy future conform to the command: "Know strength and thy weakness! Mayest thou error. When the strongholds of wrong and tyranny have been razed to the of rebeldom must have its foundation in his whipping-post out of the path of the they possess but little real knowledge. school superintendent. Turn and overturn is now the order-improvement and reformation the watchword. Our country is now to be truly "the land of the free and home of the brave." The "sunny South" will ere long be illuminated with a moral sunrise. That Mecea where repose the bones of thousands of soldier heroes, will be visited by many a pilgrim friend. Truly can it be said, that-

"We are living, we are dwelling, In a grand and awful time; In an age on ages telling-To be living is sublime

AGRICULTURE IN SOUTH JERSEY. No State in the Union is more favorably situated for Agricultural developement than New Jersey. In none is there a soil more varied, and better adapted to the growth of the different products required

Philadelphia and New York with the best and choicest of their table luxuries, no spot has been so much derided and misunderstood. The citizen who travelled a few miles over the sands of Camden or the marshes of Amboy, returned to the city with the idea that the poverty stricken soil would produce only sweet potatoes and the State has, however, gradually induced rather more favorable cpinion among outsiders generally, and travellers are occasionally found willing to admit that some good things can come out of Jersey -Within the last twenty years, large portions of the southern section of the State, have increased in agricultural productiveness in a ratio equal to that of any other section of the Union. Within that period the average yield of the farm land under cultivation has been doubled, and in many In this county particularly has this been the case. And we have no hesitation in saying that the farmers of Cumberland now rank among the most prosperous in this country. lu other respects besides location, we are particularly favored.-The level and gently undulating character of the country is a perpetual safeguard against the sudden freshets which almost yearly sweep over the richest valleys of the New England States; New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio, carrying with them the hard earned products of the seasons toil. We have no noxious pools of stagnent water, creating a deadly miasma, and annually scattering around the seeds of pestilence and death, as the Southern and South Western States. We have no annual fevers, intermittents or asthmatics, -no blight over the harvest field, such as devastates thousands of the rich acres of the Western praries, - no necessity for dependence upon a single crop, and if that mittee to make up the amount to the sum fails, becmoe bankrupt in resources, as in the great West. Every article that can be produced on the farm, from the coarsest straw to the most delicate table luxury, finds a ready market at our very doors -Our county is intersected by numerous navagable creeks and rivers, within but a few miles of every cultivated part of the county, affording a cheap and ready communication with all the best markets of the Union, so that we do not have to cart the tre of the solar system; so, then, will grain a long distance at a cost almost equal to the price of the grain, to find a market for the surplus of the country, as in all the newly settled States. Every portion of country afar from the great commercial marts, in its primitive settlement, must W. C. Chatten, J. M Pierson, Wm. A. and aids in bearing the burdens of her partake of more or less of a privation of Wilmer, F. A. Morrell. the comforts of social life. The remark is often made that if the people here lived as they do in the West, they would get ahead as fast There is no occasion to curtail the comforts of life to enable the ests of the Sanitary Commission were rapfarmers of Cumberland to "get ahead" resented, and upon motion, the President quite as fast as the most fovored agricul-

exhibitions have fairly demonstrated. to produce by skillful and proper cultivation, is shown by the fact that our enterprising farmers have raised from forty to fifty bushels of wheat to the acre. This side of the rocky mountains we shall probably lock in vain, for a better yield upon the same extent of land. The capacity of the soil for producing corn, is so well demonstrated by the heavy exportations from Cohansey Coeck, as to need no illustration | Thomas Hanlon Sec., showing that already show grandeur and true proportion. let from us. That such yields, with any ordinary amount of prudence and manage study for knowledge more than dollars: ment must make the agriculturist pecuniarily independent, is not a matter of doubt. Every year our farmers are leaving the active pursuits of husbandry, and retiring into towns and villages to pass their decli ning days in quiet, upon the competency afforded by the profits of their well tilled and others fields. We know of numbers of comparatively young men, who bid fair from the profits of their farms, to realize by the time thyself." May thou hereafter know thy they have passed the prime of life, larger fortunes than though engaged in almost learn the lesson of experience, and banish | any other pursuit. And this too, without from thy boundaries the demon spirit of depriving their families of a single one of the many comforts of a Jersey life. With no greater developments than those now ground-upon their ruins must be built made, our agriculturists must become rich an edifice of marble. The future society from their present facilities. But ailowing the County to improve within the next Northern granite; blood hounds and score of years, as it has in the past, where branding-irons must give place to the li- shall we look for a more favored section. brary and printing press; gag law must At least whilst we can point to such results leave its throne, and free speech be ad- upon our soil and among our population, dressed as Mr. Chairman; "nigger quar. we can afford to despise the sneers of those, ters," in the future, must become a thri. | who are accustomed to bestow names of ving hamlet; the overseer must remove | ridicule and reproach upon a state of which

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will here, if judiciously managed, more

than compensate for the increased luxury

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tions of this county are of a superior order,

ten successive and successful agricultural

A public Temperance meeting is to be held in Grosscup's Hall, on Saturday evening of this week. Addresses will be delivered by several popular spea-

Beveral articles prepared for this week, with numerous advertisements, are necessarily deferred until next week.

Reported for the West Jersey Pioneer. New Jersey Conference.

The twenty-eighth session of the New Jersey Conference convened in the Commerce St. M. E. Church, on Wednesday morning, the 2d inst., at 9 o'clock, A. M by the wants of a city population. And Many of the members arrived on Monday yet, while daily supplying the markets of to engage in the examinations in various studies, to which the young men are submitted for four consecutive years. The hody consists of some one hundred and thirty members.

Bishop SIMPSON, of Philadelphia, was not present at the first session, and Rev. A. K. Street, the senior Presiding Elder. was elected Chairman. Introductory services were conducted by Rev. W. A. Wilmer. The Secretary of the last Confersand burs. A better acquaintance with ence, called the roll, and a large proportion of the ministers answered to their names.

Rev. H. B Beegle was elected Secretary, and I. D. King and Wm. B. Osborn, assistants. Rev. T. D. Sleeper was received, by transfer, from the Providence Conference. It was resolved that the daily services commence at 8 o'clock, and close

The Presiding Elders were appointed committee to nominate standing committees - and a considerable part of the rest of the morning was spent in preparing these committees. A committee was appointed to raise the United States Flag upon the building, in which the session is instances increased five, and even ten fold. held. In connection with this matter, and patriotic speech.

A steward was elected in place of C. H. Whitecar, whose duties as Presiding Elder did not allow him to act in that capacity. Rev. Geo. Hughes was elected and resigned, when S. Vansant was elected, to fill the place of Rev. Mr. Whitecar.

In the afternoon at 3 o'clock a public service was held in the Commerce St. Church, at which Rev. Mr. Paddock of Lawrance, Kansas, gave a most thrilling account of his experience in connection with Quantrills raid upon the city. Mr. Paddock was a member of the Kansas Conference and in charge of the M. E. Church in Lawrence at the time of the late massacre. His own life was threatened and he escaped by hiding himself in his garden. He assured us that as to thier oppressions and wrongs the half had never been told. Much sympathy was excited by the details given, which found expression at the close of the speech. in the contribution of some \$330 in cash towards rebuilding their church burned by the rebels, and the appointing of a com-

In the evening preaching services were held in the two M. E churches by Wm. C. Stocton and Levi Herr, and a meeting was also held in belialf of the Sanitary Commission at Grosscup's Hall, in which Rev. J. M. Tuttle of Newark Conference, and C. Walsh, Esq., explained at large the policy and designs of the Commission.

J. H. Hutchinson, F. B Rose, W. E. Greenbank, H. Belting, J. H. Payran, A. J. Gregory, C. H. Kirkbride, A. M. North and G. C. Stanger, were represen-

ted, and their character as Deacons passed The following were represented, and were continued in the Superannuated relation :- E. Page, S. Rusling, M. German, J. J. Sleeper, R. E. Morrison, J. J. Chattle, G. A. Raybold, J. C. Chew, J. S. Beegle, J. Loudenslager, W. A. Brooks,

Upon the introduction of Rev. J. M. Tuttle. of Newark Conference, the interof the State Organizations, C. Walsh, Esq, was invited to speak upon that subtural portions of the great West. There, ject. He earnestly pressed the case of in most instances it is only from some of the soldiers, and urged that all the people their great staples, that they can expect should sustain heartily the interest. At the list of effective Elders was called; and after each preacher had stated the amount duce, can be readily converted into cash, of Missionary money collected, he retired, while those things which have no market | while his character was considered and

there, or at best at only a nominal value, passed. On Thursday morning Bishop Simpson appeared and took the chair. A draft was ordered on the Chartered Fund for \$30, and on the Book Committee for \$400. After some items of routine business were disposed of, the examination of young preachers was commenced. L. O. Manchester, C. E. Eastlack, W. S. Zane, J. What the land is capable of being made | E. Adams, J. B. Turpin, J. L. Roe, G. Dobbins, D. H. Schock, and J. H. Mickle were represented, and continued on trial.

C. Hartranfft, W. Reeves, G. K. Morris, W. S. Barnart, D. Moore, Wm. T. Abbott, were represented and elected to elders

Anniversay of the Conference Educational Society was held. Rev. S. Y. Monroe in the chair. The report was read by an auspicious commencement had been fit the town in several ways, and be made on the matter. Speeches followed by Dr Bartine, of Philadelpoia, Rev. A. K. Street, of Camden, and Bishop Simpson, which interested deeply the large and intelligent congregation present.

At the close of the speeches, a basket collection was taken an 1 pledges for yearly payments, to the amount of \$200, were given, in five dollar shares, by members

A Beautiful Incident.

A large and enthusiastic meeting was held in Wilmington, Del., last week to devise means to aid the U.S. Christian Commission. A number of eloquent addresses were made and a committee appointed to solicit funds. At the close of the performances, thirty little girls, each bearing an American flag, stepped forward in front of the speakers stand, one of their number presenting a flag upon which were pleased with it. Why any one that has pinned five ten dollar greenbacks. The good judgement and reasoning powers flag was handed over to the Chairman of can oppose such a thing that will be of the Commission. These girls had associated themselves together under the title ding country, is beyond the power of my of the Little Girls Aid Society. They had reasoning to comprehend. It will bring held two fairs, and after contributing much | a larger number of visitors into our town, to the relief of the soldiers, had saved this make more life and activity, increase the for the Christian Commission.

Senators Stille and Ludlam will please accept our thanks for interesting legislative documents just received.

Great Inducements to Schools.

WILSON'S SURGOL AND FAMILY READmerit and great popularity. The cheapest, best, and most comprehensive series ever published, being rapidly introduced into all the leading and best public and high schools of the country. So popular is the work, that whole states have adopted them. Charts, 22 in number, nicely mounted and handsomely illustrating the subjects treted in the readers, viz. Natu ral History of Animals, Birds, Reptiles Fishes. Physiology, Botony, Geology, Natural Philosophy, Physical Geography Chemistry, Sacred and Ancient History, &c. &c. Mr. S. Morris of Freehold N. J. State Agent, has introduced these valuable works into many of the leading and best public and high schools of New Jersey They stand the test of the school-room, and are becoming more and more popular wherever known. They are used in Trenton, Freehold. Mt. Holly, Burlington, Camden, Lambertville, Flemington, Sa-

lem, Bordentown, and a great many other places in the state. Mr. S. Morris of Freehold, N. J., sup plies the schools with the readers at half the retail prices. Be sure and address Rev. C. W. Heisley made a very earnest Mr. Morris and get the readers at half price. Charts per set, ten dollars. Other text books, such as Geographies, Mathematics, and Grammars also at half price Mr. Morris, who is now in Bridgeton.

is about to introduce this valuable work in the schools of this part of the State. Friends of education, this is a rare opportunity to secure the work. It needs only to be seen to be appreciated.

Sanitary Commission Meeting.

On Wednesday evening last a meeting of the Sanitary Commission of this state the doctor how long he would probably was held under the auspices of the N. J. live. Conference, in Grosscup's Hall. The meeting was opened with prayer by Rev. S. Y. Monroe, in his accustomed forcible President of the meeting, sated its object in a few practical remarks. Rev. J. M. Tuttle, C. Walsh, Esq., of Newark, Chaplains Heisley, and Graw, entertained the audience with thrilling and patriotic addresses in behalf of the Sanitary Commission, the Christian Commission, and the cause of the Union. A collection was taken up for the benefit of the Ladies' Aid Society of this town, which has lately become an auxiliary to the Sanitary commission of New Jersey.

[For the West Jersey Pioneer.]

MR. EDITOR :- To the many readers of your valuable paper allow me to make a few remarks through its columns, in regard to the incorporation of the town of Bridgeton. For one, I am in favor of it. There is nothing that can be done that will promote the interest of the town more than to have it incorporated .- alteration. The stewards then made their call up- Bridgeton stands prominent among the towns of its size in the State. Salem and Camden are incorporated, and will it not be a benefit to the town and inhabitants to have it upon a level with the neighboring towns? I, for one, think it will. There are a few who have been living here since it was an infant town; and they are the ones that are opposed to have it incorporated; but it has grown out of its infoncy, and now takes its stand among the towns of its population in the State. There are a great many who are opposed to it, because they say it will do more narm than benefit; so district No. 2, Cumberland county, was order-they said when they talked of having a chin of Landis. Cumberland county, was taken railroad from Camden to Bridgeton .railroad from Camden to Bridgeton.—
I cannot see that it has done any harm, unless I am near-sighted and need a lin, but was agreed to. pair of leather spectacles, but I think I can see far enough without glasses at present. Let those people who are opposed to the incorporation of the town of Bridgeton come out with their reasons, and publish them in your paper, as they have been invited to do. They who are opposed to it are opposed to anything of interest-and, more particularly, to any. In the afternoon of Thursday, the first | thing that will be of interest and benefit to the town. I hope that Senator Ludlam will work earnestly and try to push it through the legislature. It will beneknown more throughout the State and other States; and people from the different parts of the State will come here, and it will increase the size of the town, and much will be done to improve it. The townships of Bridgeton and Cohansey will be united, and the inhabitants of Gny Henry, of the Fortieth Massachusetts both townships will feel proud of the noble City of Bridgeton. Section 1 & 2 declares that it shall be divided into three wards-and each ward to elect its own councilmen and freeholders. And does not that suit every good citizen who has a mind to suit himself? If it does not it ought to. I like the way the bill has timated at from 500 to 1,800. been gotten up. It is no hurry of a thing, and gotten up in a thought, but our troops advanced. As it was, our troops has been meditated upon for a sufficient were led into a trap. Hamilton's artiller length of time, that all might be heartily bel sharpshooters ricked off their horses, and so much benefit to the town and surrounbusiness of the railroad, and in many things, too numerous to mention, it will be a benefit to the town. If there is not enough energy in the influential citizens of Bridgeton to have it incorporated, let them walk upon the gravel stones and in

A SURPRISE PARTY.

ME: EDITOR:-A few evenings since ERS AND CHARTS, a new work of sterling while enjoying a social conversation in the comfortable study of Rev. Willis Reeves of Absecom; I was not a little surprised in looking out of the window, to observe a large company approach the house, ev idently for the purpose of making their

Pastor a surprise visit. But a few moments had passed, when company of gentlemen knocked at the study door, and, upon being admitted, immed ately laid hold of the reverend gentleman and kindly carried him to the laclor below where he was introduced to a large com pany of ladies and gentlemen from all parts of his charge. The house, though large was uncomfortably crowded. Ample re freshments produced by h, ladies, wer passed around till a'll al eaten and wer-

Every face wore a smile, every hear seemed glad, and indeed the whole com pany was happy because of the privilege of thue expressing at the close of the year their high regard for their minister.

The hour for retiring having arrived the Rev. R. M. Stratton, of Atlantic city was called for, who in a very neat and ap propriate speech presented to his fellow laborer the nice sum of \$67, to which may be added \$35 presented by the lidies of Unionville, making in all 102 dollars.

The Rev. W. R. replied to the present ation speech in an able manner; think in the donors for their kindness, &c. atter which prayer was offered and the visitors prepared for home.

VIATOR. Absecom, Feb. 19, 1864.

The 83rd Illinois was stationed at Fort Donelson at the last battle there. when, it will be remembered, it repulsed an attack of some six thousand of the enemy. A young soldier in Christ, named Adams, was severely wounded in the attack. He afterwards lay wasting away, day by day, in the hospital. He had enlisted while at college, with a dozen others, to fight the battles of freedom. One day when he was extremely weak, he asked

"Not long," was the reply. "You are near Your end." "Is that so?" "Yes. it is indeed so." Putting forth superhuman exertions, he raised his body with and eloquent manner. Mr. H. J. Mulford. | the help of his companions, many of whom were standing around his cot, and stretching forth his emaciated arms, with a voice faint but firm, he articulated his request to " Give three cheers for the flag of the Union!" His fellow soldiers gave them a will and an emphasis, that only our brave boys know how to, and then awaited his further request. Thus far we have a beautiful picture of a dying patriot and hero. But this was not all.

> Said the dear fellow, "Now boys' one of you kneel down and pray!" dropped on their knees. A Christian comrade led in prayer. While he was in the solemn act, the spirit of young Adams. joyful and triumphant, as in a chariot of glory, took its flight home! This is dying as becomes a Christian soldier hero. Such power has the religion of Christ.

The bill authorizing the issue of \$200, 000,000 in five-forties, and of \$11,000,000 additional in five-twenties, reported last week in the House, was passed on Monday in an amended form, but without material

New Jersey Legislature.

SENATE .- The bill to incorporate Bridgeton was ordered 3d reading. Passed, an ac to increase the salaries of chief justice, chancellor and associate justices of the S. Court also, an act to better secure working-men thei wages; to enable Cumberland county to borrow money; to enable Cohansey township to raise bounty money; to enable Deerfield town ship to raise bounty money.

HOUSE .- Mr. Tatem offered a concurrent resolution, which was adopted, instructing our Senators and requesting Representatives in Congress to favor the purchase of League Is land, in the Delaware, for an enlarged navy yard. Passed, to legalize bounties in Deerfield township; to authorise Hopewell township to raise bounty money. The bill to authorise the raising of money for school purposes in ship of Landis, Cumberland county, was taken

Important from Florida.

Disaster to Seymour's Expedition. The steamship Fulton, Capt. Wotton, from Port Royal on Wednesday last, arrived at N York, on Friday last, bringing information of a sad reverse to our expedition, under Gen Seymour, in Florida. On the afternoon of the 20th, our troops, under Gen. Seymour, ment the enemy, 15,000 strong, fifty-five miles beyond Jacksonville, and eight miles beyond Sanderson, on the line of the Jacksonville and l'allahassee Railroad. The battle was desperately fought during three hours, and at sun set our forces, overpowered by numbers, retired to Sanderson, taking with them the greater part of the wounded. The 7th Connecticut, 7th New Hampshire, 40th Massachi setts, 48th and 150th New York and 8th Uni ted States were engaged. Colonel Feibly, of the 8th United States, was left dead on the field. Colonel Reed, a Hungarian officer, was mortally wounded. All the officers of Hamilton's Battery were wounded. Capt. Hamil ton (wounded in the arm) and Lieut. Myrick (wounded in the foot) are at General Gillore's headquarters at Hilton Head. Col had three horses shot under him, but escape unhurt. The Cosmopolitan arrived at Beau fort, on Monday evening, with 240 of the wounded, Col. Reed among them, who was living when the Fulton left on Wednesday .-The enemy's loss is not known. They cap tured five guns. It is supposed that the troops were from Bragg's army. General Hardee himself was on the field, having come to Florida on a visit to his family, and also to form a second marriage. Our loss is variously es-

General Seymour is severely censured in not throwing out scouts and skirmishers as led the van, and suffered severely. The re the guns had to be abandoned. The Fortieth Massachusetts (mounted infantry) have also suffered severely. In the retreat many of our wounded were left behind, within the enemy's

Our troops were right in front of the Confederate batteries, in a piece of woods, before we were aware of their presence, and when their batteries opened a galling fire, our men were driven back, panic-stricken, and in dis-

MARRIED.

By the Rev. Mm. Maul, February 15th, 1864, at the residence of the bride's father. Mr. JAMES AYARS, of Greenwich, to Miss Eliza-BETH J. OGDEN, of Hopewell.

By the same, on the 17th inst., at the resi the mud a while longer. If there is any dence of the brides father, Mr. ALBERT AUGUSof the creek, by leaving their names at one who opposes this bill, let him speak train leaves will be called for by Riwell whisperings of a deaf mute. CITIERN.

The fare to and from the Depoty has not been raised by Riwell in Sen. ... appear next wash. For any sense of the At Heislerville, on the morning of the 24th of Pebruary, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. J. 8. Heisler, Rev. J. H. Horsenziston, of the New Jersey Conference, to the angleting appear next wash. For any pear next wash.

At Tuckshoe, on the 27th ult., by the Rev. H. B. Beegle, Mr. JONATHAN BORDEN, to Miss ARAH W INGERSOLL, both of Manual liville,

At Fisierville, Feb. 28th, 1864, by Rev. S. P. beeler, Mu DAVID GARTEN of Willow-grove o Miss Lizzin Souder of Lake.

DIED.

In Philadelphia, Feb. 28th, Mrs. RACHEL Wood, formerly of Bridgeton, in the eighty fourth year of her age. In Bridgeton, on the 29th ult., REUSEN, son

of firam N. and Mary Paullin, in the 11th year of his age.

The joy of our household is gone, The voice we loved is stilled place is vacant at our bearth, Which never can be filled.

We miss thee from our home, loved one; We miss thee from the place Ah! life to us is now so dark Without the sunshine of thy face. In Bridgeton, on the 24 inst., DAVID A. F

BANDOLPH, in the 57th year of his age. In Bridgeton, on the 2d inst , WILLIE MAR-IN, son of Joseph B. and Macilda Wood, aged In Upper Hopewell, on the 22d ult., PHEBE

widow of the late Jacob M. Welch, in the 70th year of her age. In Sine Creek township on he 27th of Janu-

iry. CHARLES P. Son of Lewis M. and Harries Brooks, aged 8 months.

APROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR.

The quota of New Jersey, under the late call of the President for 500,000 men, is 16,759.— Upon this quota will be credited and deducted all volunteers from this state, who have been mustered into the United States service since the first day of June, 1863, and also all who shall be so mustered, prior to the 1st day of March, 1864. More than ten thousand (10,000) men have been already recruited on account of this quota.

The sub districts that have raised the quotas assigned them in the General Oorders issued from the office of the Adjutant General of this State, under my Proclamation of 27th July, 1863, and 22d October, 1863, are not liable to the draft ordered to be made on the 10th day of March next.

By referring to previous publications of one tas, the deficiency of the various sub-district-not yet exempt will be very nearly ascertained. The Adjutant General will announce the exact | Boots, Shoes, Trunks, &c.

deficiency as soon as possible. The Government bounty of \$300 for new recraits and \$400 for veterans will not be paid after the expiration of the present month. I earnestly call upon the people of those townships and wards, where deficiencies exist. to devote all their energies to filling their respec tive quotas, before the large Government boun ties now offered are withdrawn.

Believing that the people of New Jersey desired to avoid a draft, I have labored to give Wholesale and Retail, them the opportunity to furnish volunteers. The greater part of the State is already exempt There is yet time for each township and ward to fill its entire quo a if the peeple will be earnest in the effort. The advantage of such, especially to the laboring classes, have been more than once presented. I can add but little to the appeals already made. I leave the subject with the people, in confidence that their responce will be such as will gladden the heart of every Jerse man. Given .under my hand and privy seal, a Trenton, this teuth day of Febuary, A. D. one

thousand eight hundred and sixty four. S. M. DICKINSON, Private Secretary.

feb 13. THE PAST ANNIVERSARY.

BY THE BARD OF TOWER HALL.

Pausing, a backward glance we cast, As, profitably, oft we may, Upon the anniversary past, Of our great heroe's natal day

Fair and serene that day arose, And passed away with unmixed joy; Nor could the malice of our foes The gladness of its hours destroy.

Nor dire defeat-no rumors loud Of dire misfortune, waked our fears; But spanned above Mars' murky cloud The beautious bow of Hope appears:

Heroes, who oft in battle line Had featful feats of slaughter done, Now bade their burnished arms to shine. All bloodless, 'neath a smiling sun.

And many men of peac-ful trade, That day to welcome as they ought, Appeared in fine new suits arrayed, Which they at Towen Hall had bought

And oft, with smile elate, they'll say, These clothes, which have such service done I first did wear upon the day That hailed the birth of Washington !" Military Clothing of all kinds and grades or

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When the other's lips replied, That Henderson could tell. The lad grew quite impatient. This story for to know;

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L. PERRINE,

((eb.27-2t) Quariermaster General, N. J. WEST JERSEY RAILROAD. Notice is hereby given to all delinquent holders of stock in the West Jersey Railroad Company, who have not paid up the instalments on their stock respectively, heretofore called for, according to the charter of said company; that unless such unpaid instalments are fully paid up on, or before the first day of April, next [1864,] to Thomas Jones Yorke, the Treasurer, at his ffice, in the city of Salem, N. J. that the shares of such delinquents will be then forfeited to the use of the Company. Hy order of the board.

T. JONES YORKE, Secretary.

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JOHN S. WMIPPLE.

Jan. 2, 1863.

A WORD ABOUT

AMERICAN WATCHES AFTER A THOROUGH TRIAL OF MORE THAN TEN YEARS, the time-pieces manufactured by the American Watch Co., of Waltham, Mass., have gained a firm hold upon the favor of the public, and now, no less than 75,000 of them are speaking for themselves in the pockets of the people. From a very insignificant beginning the business has increased until we cant beginning the business has increased until we are justified in stating that WE MAKE MORE THAN ONE HALF of all the watches sold in the United States. Repeated enlargement of our factory buildings, and the labor of 500 operatives, still find us unequal to supply the constantly increasing demand.—And we may here observe that notwithstanding the high price of labor and materials, we actually sell our products at less prices than those current five years

products at less prices than those current five years ago.

We refer to these facts only for the purpose of properly introducing another subject relative to manufacture of watches. Hitherto our chief object has been to make GOOD watches for the million at the lowest possible price—something to take the place of the make believe watches called "Anores," "Lepinea," "English Patent Levers," 4c., annually thrown upon this market. in counties numbers, by European workshops—watches which are the refuse of their factories, unsaleable at large, and 'perfectly worthless everywhere.

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And the "Soldier's Watch,"
"WM. ELLERY.'
"wake, is The latter, the lowest priced watch we make, is a substantial, reliable time-piece, cased in sterling silver—hunting patters, and is not liable to get out of order either in marching-riding, or fighting. All the above described watches, including the finest, which is named "AMERICAN WAYCH COMPAN," are sold by watch dealers generally throghout the country.

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Extra Charge for BARRELS,

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On and after Friday, April 24, the Sloop
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between Bridgeton away Friday afternoon; and
touching at Tindall's on Saturday. Returning will leave Philadelphia every Treeday
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Freight will be taken at low rates. For any further
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Having had some thirty years experience in the Business, and taken several Premiums at the State and Burlington Co's, Fairs.

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Pupils may pursue either a Classical or Business
Course, at the option of their parents.
The Classical Course will afford a thorough and
complete preparation for College, or it will be made
sufficiently extensive to meet the wants of those who
design to complete their Classical studies at the
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REFERENCES. Rev. S. B. JONES, D. D. Bridgeton. Rev. S. B. JONES, D. D. Drugeton, Faculty of Princeton College JOSEPH JESSUP, Esq., Mullica Hill, AUGUSTUS S. BARBER, Esq., Woodbury, May Co. There WILLIAMSON, Cold Spring, Cape Aug. 2

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O'N and after Monday, Thursday, Friday and Safffray, morning, at 8 o'clock—and every Monday morning at 10 minutes of 5 o'clock, 10 connect with the 6½ train from Bridgeton to Philadelphia—leaving Bridgeton at 8 o'clock, P. M. THE CAR STAGE Leaves every morning (Sundays excepted,) at Ho'cl'k to connect with the 1½ train from Bridgeton to Phila

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The improvements are a good frame house, barn. crib, and carriage house. A good apple orchard of select fruit: also, a young peach orchard, and a variety of other fruit trees.

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Pitter Pittsgrove Township, Salem Co. For further particulars enquire of feb. 13, 44*.

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May 16, 1862.

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Fruit, Raisens, Cranberries, Currants, and Citron. SPICES. Pepper, Ginger, Allspice. Cinnamon, Fish, Cheese, Butter, Eggs, SALT AND POTATOES.

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5000 DOZEN EGGS, 1000 Pounds of Butter.

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