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ON THE DEATH OF ALLIE D. SHEPPARD, OF SHILOH.

When the autumn winds were sighing,
With a sad and mournful tone,
And the dying leaves were falling,
Seeming desolate and lone—
Came a shadowy, chilly visitant,
To the homestead full of life,
Took the darling household treasure
From this world of care and strife.

Gay and joyous was he ever,
And his words of mirth and glee
Lighted up the dear home circle,
Like a sunbeam on the sea.
Why then took the heavenly Father
This bright jewel from our love?
He hath need of just such treasures,
When he calleth them above.

Brothers, thou wilt miss thy brother In thy quiet, peaceful home; Brothers, thou will miss my dround, In thy quiet, peaceful home; Strive to meet him, then; in heaven, Where no parting hour is known. Lonely sister, thou hast watched him Oft in youth's bright sunny day, Tay heart, too, was rent with sadness, When God took his life away.

Father, thou hadst fondly cherished
This thy youngest, dark-eyed boy;
Yet a heavenly Father took him,
Where no sorrow can annoy.
When the tide of strong emotion
Sweepeth oit across thy soul,
Raise thy heart in thanks to Heaven,
That he hath safely reached the goal,

Mourning mother, oft thou weepest
O'er the little new made grave;
Cesse, O cesse, and mourn not longer
For the life thou couldst not save.
Well thou lovedst thy little Allie,
And thy life is sad and lone,
In heaven he waits to welcome thee,
To a better, brighter home.

Brothers, sister, father, mother,
Could the dear voice speak to thee,
He would say, in accents tender,
"Weep not, dear ones, now for me;"
He would bid you all to meet him
In the other world above,

Where the scraphs sing forever, And where all is perfect love, Practical Relations of Science to Ag-

riculture.

Physical geography shows the differences of localities for agriculture, and by adapted, and the kind of plants best suited to their different temperatures, indicated by the latitude, elevation and depression of the places; also, the best and most economical modes of culture required for the greatest results. Therefore the application of physical geography tells on the pocket of the farmer, and teaches him how he can grow larger crops. A practical knowledge of these facts alone,

would therefore doubly repay the farmer the cost and labor of acquiring it, and if our country school controllers would see | manity which I had learnt to trace through farmers children are mostly obliged to go. it is my humble opinion, it would have a very salutary effect both on agricultural communities and the agricultural interests of the country; for, as I before said, there is no reason why farmers should be less instructed in special knowledge than other classes are.

Other branches of science bear on the money interests of the farmer in the same way, but some of them with less force, I think, than physical geography, among which is geology. I do not expect to explain geology, but merely to show the composition and formation of soils. The surface of the earth consists of a series of rocks, or stratified deposits, having definite component parts, and of rocks without strate, such as granite, trap-rock, &c. All stratified rocks consist of three things. clay, sand and lime-these three substances form all the stratified rocks on the surface of the globe. They are not always existing singly, but sometimes are all three combined, sometimes clay and lime, or lime and sand, or clay and sand. Now it is evident that any admixture of these substances will form a different soil. and that from these three kinds of rock

soil may be varied to an endless extent. Practical farmers know that if the materials of these rocks, crumbling down, as they approach the surface, by atmospheric causes, will form different kinds of soil, they will require a different kind more than that they consist of sand, lime, &c. It is of some consequence to know and in what quantities, so that a judicious | behold. system of cultivation may be adopted.

From these examples it will be seen, I think, that science bears a very practical relation to agriculture, and may be ap parlor, and spending an hour or two with plied with advantage by the most hum- his only daughter Mary. One evening, ble as well as by the most wealthy farmer. when Brown and Mary had discussed al-If by these hints I have shown the necessity of a scientific (agriculturally I mean) education for our agricultural class- father and mother, this pleasant home, es. I shall have fulfilled my purpose.

The sporting world will read with gratification the annexed dissertations by Josh Billings, and which he calls hoss

talk:

"The pedigree is not important for a fast trottin hoss; just hold them back hard, and holler them shead hard, that's A hoss will trot the fastest down tall, especialla if the breachen brakes. Kuller is no kriterion. I have seen awiful it is him."

Kuller is no kriterion. I have seen awiful insent hosses of all colors, except green, i never sees meet one of this like.

Hoeses live to an honorabil old ages that have often seen them that applicat fall dress on which cost in the aggregate ly prepared for death. Heathins are al-

THE VANISHED.

There is something touching in the sight of a vacant space, once filled by alhear the last bell; then comes that silent, the air? There are two rails, just four | tion. feet eight and a half inches apart; how close together they look! You can hardly the average human being of the simple, moneyed man respects you more, for he commonplace face, that something less has been here and is gone.

Goldwin Smith's Observations.

At the dinner in his honor in New York, last week. Prof. Goldwin Smith made a short speech, from which we take the following interesting comments on his observations since he has been in this country: "I came here partly in pursuance of my vocation as a student of history, to verify the theory which I have formed. I came to see whether the progress of hu I was told that my visit to America would modify my liberal opinions. In a certain sense I own they have been modified.-Till I came here I was-not a revolutionist, for no man can heartily abhor violent revolution-but somewhat impatient of political evils and anxious for vehement effort and immediate change. I shall return with my impatience allayed by a calm assurance of the future. You will succeed in your great experiment, and we shall in the end feel, in the solution of

our political problems, the benificent efforts of your success. I came also to a great political crisis. Would that all those who love and all those who mistrust free institutions, could have seen it also! Would that they could have witnessed, as I have, the majestic calmness with which under circumstances the most perilous and exciting, the national decision has been pronounced:-Here is no anarchy, no military dictatorship. In the midst of civil war a civilian is re-elected as President by a constitututional process as tranquil as an English Sabbath day. And no king is more secure in the allegience of his subjects than is the President in the allegiance of alleven those who voted against him-beneath his elective rule.

I would, too, that the English people could witness as I witness the spirit of humanity which retains its power over all the passions of civil war, notwithstanding the greatest provocations; and the absence, which has most forcibly struck me during my residence here, of any bloodthirsty sentiment or any feeling of malignant hatred towards those who are now your antagonists in a civil war, but whom, when they shall have submitted to the of culture and will produce different kinds law, you will again eagerly welcome as of crops; hence it is of some consequence fellow citizens, and receive back into the to know more of these soils, to know full communion of the free. Many a prejudice, many an error would be dispelled, many a harsh judgment would be cancelled. many a bitter word recalled, if only whether they contain more or less of those my countrymen could behold with their substances, so as to know which to add, own eyes what I have beheld and now

A VERY GREAT RASCAL -Two young awyers, Archy Brown and Thomas Jones, were fond of dropping into Mr. Smith's most every topic, Brown suddenly, in his sweetest tones, struck out as follows:

"Do you think, Mary, you could leave with all its ease and comforts and emigrate to the Far West with a young lawyer, who had but little besides his profession to depend upon, and with him search out a depend upon, and with him search out a 12. Employing cheap doctors and swalnew home, which it shall be your joint lowing quack nostrums for every imaginduty to beautify, and make delightful and ary ill. happy, like this?

Dropping her head softly on his shoulder, she whispered: "I think I could. Archy." "Well." said he. dithere's Tour Jodes. who's going to emigrate, and wants to get a wife Life mention is to him."

New York, on Friday morning, with a ways kind to home git is only among class day good establishment all by her-Christian people that a hose has to trott 8 self, and, it is scarcely necessary to add mile heats on a hot de, the 25,000 dol. that she essessioned a tremendous some-Jester M. M. Jester C. Tree de la company de

SAVE SOMETHING.

No matter whether it is much or little that you have to spend, save something when a post is pulled up that you remem- buy a soup bone and a few vegetables, and ber always stood in the centre of a certain | dine on soup, or try a stewed liver, or a field. You feel this yet mure when some salt fish, or something that will leave a familiar piece of furniture is taken away little surplus from your allowance. Teach from a room which you know well. Here your family to be satisfied with such supthat clumsy easy chair used to stand, it is plies, as will be consistent with this wise gone. You feel yourself an interloper, regard for the future. It is a good habit standing in the space where it stood so to form. And it is a good thing not to form, and there is a great quantity of hu- gency. You are far more respectable, so human life, in these twelve or fourteen of having something on hand to meet such carriages, and filling that little space be- exigencies. The shopman respects you tween the rails. You stand by and watch more as you pass his counter, and bows the warm interiors of the carriages, look- with his best smiles, hopes that he may ing so large and so full, as if they had so tempt you with some of his wares, to much in them. They are people of every make a transfer of those surplus funds kind of aspect, children and old folks, from your own purse to his. You are a multitudes of railway rugs and carpet-bags, person of consideration, to all those who gle article, connected with moderate tal- eries that women know so well how to use, of portmanteaus, of parcels, of newspapers, | have that to sell which you might buy, so | ent, will recommend you to all with whom of books, of magazines. At length you long as you retain that surplus, but this you may wish confidence or expect remu- fluence of a letter from home, he was on consideration is lost the moment the transsteady pull, which is always striking for is made. No matter what you have though seen ever so often. The train | bought with it-it may be the finest article glides away; it is gone. You stand and in the shopman's possession, but if it has ook vacantly at the place where it was, sounded the depths of your purse, it has How little the space looks; how blank taken from you this title to his considera-

Your friend respects you more, so long knows that you will not come to borrow that which he is little pleased to refuse, and still less pleased to spare, when sport more than your rank and circum-those exigencies come for which you have stanges warrant.—TAYLOR.

and he will doubtless return to his allegi-ance.—Washington Republican. made no provision. Your family respect you more, for they know that while they are made comfortable for to-day, there is a fair prospect of their being comfortable

Education Outside of Books.

fall short of their income.

Do you know that your best educated women are the most economical without being mean. They stop to count costs.— They are never deluded by fashion. They only pay a decent respect to other people's opinions, and fit their garments by the length of their purses. They can give liberally to God's poor, and be happy with an ingrain carpet. They can look neat and be contented in a plain bonnet, because they love a wild rose better than one made by a French milliner. They can be intelligent and entertaining without reading more than one book a year, because, keeping their eyes, and ears, and hearts open, rich and beautiful experiences are daily falling out to them. And, after all this is the great secret of happiness and efficiency in life—this is what you are educated up to—in earnest appreciation of the capabilities and the treasured joys of the present. Your true learning, what makes others richer for being with you, are the golden sparks struck out of your own being. Your worthiest opinions are not borrowed from books, but those born of the thought and culture you have brought forward into your life work.-The symmetry and harmony of your character was not drilled into you at once by your teachers, but grew by daily accre tions, until you had learned to live as it accountable to God and not to man for deeds done in the body.-[E. H. Arr, in Springfield Republican.

Ways by Which People Get Sick. 1. Eating too fast, and swallowing imperfectly masticated food.

2. Taking too much fluid during meals 3. Drinking poisonous whiskey, and other intoxicating liquors. 4. Keeping too late hours at night and

sleeping too late in the morning. 5. Wearing clothes so tight as to impede the circulation. 6. Wearing thin shoes.

7. Neglecting to take sufficient exercise to keep the hands and feet warm. 8. Neglecting to wash the body sufficiently to keep the pores of the skin open. 9. Exchanging the warm clothing worn n a warm room during the day for light costume and exposure incident to evening

10. Starving the stomach to gratify a vain and foolish passion for dress.

11. Keeping up a constant excitement; fretting the mind with borrowed troubles.

13. Taking the meals at irregular inter-Valse de la militar de la violation

A gentleman who recently travelled over a western railroad, declared his opinion that it is the safest road in the country as the superintendent keeps a boy running ahead of the train, to drive of all the cows and sheep

differ, as much he your please about the increased the postators to half a dozen still of a young lady's figger, but I tell you konfidentially, if she has forty thousand pounds, the figger is about as near rite as you will get it.

EXTRAVAGANCE.

Perhaps there is scarcely anything more destructive to a young man's character most anything. You feel a blankness in from it. Always let the year's or the than the reputation for extravagancethe landscape when a tree has gone you month's account leave a balance in fovor spending more than circumstances warhave known all your life. You are con- of your purse. If you have but a few rant, more than can honorably be repaid. lars were sent to them offering promotion scious of the vague sense of something shillings to spend when you go to market, The difficulties in which a spendthrift is and other inducements to bring them uncontinually involved are very disgusting | der the insurgents' banner. Those who to all steady people. They disprove, and belonged to the Rebel States were, with justly, of such conduct; they fear to consome honorable exceptions, easily pernect themselves with persons who must suaded to espouse the cause of the Rebel often become burdensome to them; for he that gets a habit of exceeding come is seldom cured of it. All the sufferings he endures himself, all the vexalong. It touches you still more to look be out of money. The extra funds are an tions he brings upon his relatives and lars would rally to their standard, a hope at the empty chair which you remember excellent ballast, to leave in the hold of friends, affect him in but a slight and in which they were greatly disappointed, so often filled with one who will never fill the ship in which your comfort and re- transient manner. His being assisted out as the sequal has shown. Among the it more. You stand in a large railway spectability floats. You are far more com- of his trouble will only encourage future regular officers whom they attempted to station; you have come to see a train de- fortable, so long as you know that such a imprudencies; till, having wearied friend | win over, was Gen. Emory, who has served part. There is a great bustle on the plat- surplus is ready to meet any probable exi- after friend, in rapid succession, he becomes an outcast from society, and even- mands the gallant 19th Corps. He had man life, and of the interests and cares of long as you are known to be in the habit tually aims to obviate the consequences of a son, about sixteen years old, at school his follies by crime, some disgraceful or in Richmond when the rebellion broke desperate crime.

For your own comfort, for your friends' solace, for the sake of your eventual pros- flag, Mrs. Jefferson Davis set herself to perity, cultivate a strict habit of manly the work of seducing the young man from economy. It is impossible to raise a good character without it. And this one sinneration. Assistance, should you need it, will not be withheld if it is known that Mrs. Jeff Davis pursuaded him to remain. your care of personal expenses are correct. and finally to enter the Rebel service, in But as nothing can essentially benefit or order that she might plant a thorn in the relieve a man inattentive in this point; side of the loyal father. And thus young so those who might otherwise be inclined Emory was seduced, entered the naval to favor you, will be backward to do it, service of the Confederacy, and he was perhaps will roughly refuse all connection as you have something, for he knows that or concern in your ruinous affairs. Do Florida. think that there was so much of life, in so | if you do not buy fine things with it, it is | not esteem the practic of it mean. Gencomparison, denotes which is the best little room. You feel the power upon not because you are not able. The erous, free, call it what you will, are terms which do not apply, unless it is literally and truly your own money with which you are sporting, nor then, if you now freed form the wiles of the traitress,

Occupations of the People.

Some very interesting facts as to the occupations of the people of the United for to-morrow; which is much better than States are given in the census report for to live in luxury to day, and in uncertainty 1860. The total list of employments spefor the morrow. Try it. This ballast is cially named is 586, exclusive of other an excellent thing in the ship of your "occupations and unknown." This agcomfort and respectability. It may fonu- gregate includes of course the numerous der with the ballast, but it is sure to lurch subdivisions into which the various trades and bear about most absurdly without it. and manufactures are cut up. The total a branch of study in the schools to which farmers children are mostly obliged to go. lattice the schools and believed to be perpetual, and manufactures are cut up. The total number of persons whose occupations are defully in meeting the waves of life with stated is 8,287,048, and believed to be perpetual, and manufactures are cut up. The total number of persons whose occupations are defully in meeting the waves of life with convinced that it has not been arrested. there are few who cannot manage it if ber given from New Jersey is 213,034, they will, so that their expenditures shall from which it would appear that one person in every three of our population (672,-017) is actually employed in stated occupations, which is about the proportion maintained throughout the Union. Forty per cent. of those whose occupations are recorded, are engaged directly or in-directly, in agricultural pursuits. Of these things!' 'Wa'al,' says she, 'if the are recorded, are engaged directly or infarm laborers, 35,561 are planters, 37.882 are overseers, and 21,323 are gardners

and nurserymen. New Jersey has 30,325 say that it goes around the sun, and that farmers and 18,429 farm laborers, 140 dairymen, 936 gardeners and nurserymen, 31,649 day-laborers, 7,444 carpenters. and 5,960 clerks. Two dancing masters are also put down to our credit, and five sun holds up the airth, I should like to persons are recorded simply as "hunters." We have 103 editors, 537 lawyers, 836 goes down!" clergymen, and 859 physicians.

Other occupations, as classified by cotemporary, exclusive of those engaged in agricultural pursuits, may be stated as Employed in Manufactures and the

Productive Arts, Employed in Commerce, Merchan-dize, Transportation and cognate

Pursuits,

Possessions, Laborers and Servants, 1,534,465 Employed in the Professions, including United States and other Public Officers,

Employed in Amusements, Innkeeping, &c., and in such Arts as Printing and Photography, not quite of a productive character, The total number of carpenters in the

United States is 242,958; of clerks, 184,-485; of factory hands 87,289, of grocers, 40,070, of inn-keepers 25,818, of merchants, 123,379, of miners, 147,750, and f servants, 559,808. Of the territories Dakota returns the smallest number of persons with regular occupations; of the old States, Florida brings up the rear .-New Jersey has more persons regularly employed than any of the slave States, with the exception of Virginia, Tennessee, Missouri and Kentucky.

THE MARRIAGE FEE.—The late Dr. Bounton was once disputing with a farmer about the ease with which a minister earned his money. Now, said the farmer, "when you are called on to marry a couple, you never expect a sum less than three dollars—this for a few minutes' service." "Pooh!" replied the doctor, "I would agree to give you half of my next marriage fee for a bushel of potatoes."-'Very well," said the farmer, "I'll take your offer, and send you the potatoes." A few days afterward, the doctor was salled on to splice a couple at Dogtown, a

place about four miles from where he lived. When the ceremony was over, the bridegroom said to the worthy minister. "Well, parson, I spose I must fork over something for your trouble. What say you to taking one of my terrier pups? The bost breed, I tell you, in the country. Shookin' nice to have in the barn. Worth full five dollars—and I spose a figure 2 would do for the splice, ch?"-

A Sad Case of Seduction.

During the incipient stages of the rebellion, the utmost efforts were made by the conspirators to win over to their cause the officers of the regular army. Circu-Confederacy, and likewise some in the Northern States joined the traitors.

It seems to have been expected by the Rebel leaders, that nearly all of the regulars would rally to their standard, a hope the Union cause faithfully, and who comout, and when it was learned that the father had drawn his sword for the old his allegiance. She took him into her own fiamily, and by flatteries and cojolshe effected her object. Under the inthe point of abandoning the South, but one of the officers captured on board the

Surely there was a refinement of cruelty in thus ruining the son for the sake of punishing the father for his loyalty to his Government. Young Emory is, however, ance. - Washington Republican.

A SETTLER.

A teacher in a western county in Canada, while making his visit to his 'constituents, came into conversation with ancient 'Varmount' lady, who had taken up her residence in the 'backwoods.' Of course, the school and former teacher came in for criticism; and the old lady, in speaking of his predecessor, asked; -'Wa'al, master, what dou you think he larnt the schollards?' . Couldn't say, Wa'al, he told 'em that this 'ere airth was reound, and went around; and all that sort 'o thing. Now, master, what do you think about sich stuff? Don't you think he was an ignorant feller?' Unwilling to come under the category of the ignoramus, the teacher evasively remarked: 'It really did seem strange; but still airth is reound, and goes reound, what holds it np?' 'Oh, these learned men the sun holds it up by virtue of the law of attraction.' The old lady lowered her 'specs,' and, by way of climax, responded: 'Wa'al, if these high larnt men says the know what holds up the airth when the sun

Not Deep Enough for Praying.

A good story is told of two raftsmen, which occurred during the late big blow on the Mississippi, at which time so many rafts were swamped and so many steamboats lost their sky riggings. A raft was just emerging from Lake Pepin, as the squall came. In an instant the raft was pitching and writhing, as if suddenly dropped into Charydius, while the waves broke over with tremendous uproar, and expecting instant destruction, the raftsman dropped on his knees, and commenced praying with a will equal to the emergency. Happening to open his eyes an instant, he observed his companion not engaged in prayers, but pushing a pole in the water at the side of the raft.

"What is that yer doin, Mike?" said he; "get down on your knees now, for there isn't a minute between us and pur-

"Be alsy, Pat," said the other, as he coolly continued to punch with his pole; "be aisy now, what's the use of prayin' when a feller can tech bottom with a pole?"

Mike is a pretty good specimen of a large class of Christians, who prefer to omit prayer, as long as they can "tech

A Good Rule.—A certain man, who is very rich now, was very poor when he was a boy.— When asked how he got his riches, he replied: "My father taught me never to play till my work was finished and never spend my money until I had carned it. If I had not an hour's work to do in a day, I must do that the first thing and in an hour. And after this I was allowed to play; and then I could play with much more pleasure than if I had the thought of an unfinished task before my mind. I early could be habit as daing executions in time formed the habit of doing everything in time it soon became easy to do so. It is to this that I owe my presperity." Let every one who reads this do likewise.

A queer story is told of a hog near Pittsfield, Mass. This animal has for some time been running wild, lives in a swamp, digs potatoes and kills sheep for a living. It has been known to kill four sheep in a single day, and is so destructive that a reward has been offered for its capture.

figure 2 would do for the splice, ch?"—
The doctor took the pup with joy. The prime of the train, to drive on the cows and sheep?
The doctor took the pup with joy. The joke was too good; he hastened to the farmer, saying; "Now, my friend here is my fee how shall we divide it? The lars per cord for wood, pine and oak mixing one hundred dollars as much, as your please about the increased the potators to half a dozen before you can have it delivered. Many the hast forty thound pounds; the figger is about he near the potators are now asking one hundred dollars per cord for wood, pine and oak mixing which have a considerably increased. Many families are entirely out of fael, and under the figger is about he near considerably increased.

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THE ROMANCE OF THE SOUTHERN CONFEDERACY. The Southern journals are now indulging themselves largely in romantic phantasia as to their accomplished independence. The Federal armies have been effectually vanquished by the victorious Southern legions. Jefferson Davis, in his recent message to the Rebel Congress. says, the campaign of 1864 has been the most successful one of the war. The Richmond Whig thinks it hardly worth while to measure swords again, with the army of the Potomac. " From the Rapidan to the Appamatox an unbroken series of disgraceful defeats have marked its onward progress." In commiseration for our utterly vanquished condition it asks, "why again encounter that flogged, kicked, bastinadoed, disgraced Army of the Potomae, which we have made run so often, that it has at last become almost disgraceful to flog it?" As to the materials which compose our armics it indulges in the largest latitude of fiction. It calls them "hordes of assassins, thieves, and houseburners, for which Botany Bay would be far too good a home of refuge, and who deserve nothing on earth but the to shaine even a Wall street agent of British gallows." .The "old flag" is forgotten in their romantic vagaries. "That old flag, the Yankee buzzard and gridiron, which has witnessed more disgrace than all the banners united that floated above the head beneath the tread of the Confederate ar-

Amid hallucinations so agreeable, a new inspiration of resistance is begotten the best; therefore this transit duty, so long in "the ever faithful Congress." It is unanimously resolved "never, never, never, abandon the cause of the Confedurate from the passengers. Aside from this their charter is so well guarded that they could not, if they would impose to abandon the cause of the Confedurate that they could not, if they would impose the cause of the Confedurate that they could not, if they would impose the cause of the Confedurate that they could not, if they would impose the cause of the Confedurate that they could not the cause of the Confedurate that they could not the cause of the Confedurate that they could not the cause of the Confedurate that they cause that they can be caused that they cause the cause of the cause of the Confedurate that they can be caused that they cause that they can be caused that they caused that they can be caused that they ca never to abandon the cause of the Confederacy." It is "the unalterable determining the State for bestowing upon it undue priv ation of the Confedera'e States never, on lileges, the public is indebted to our Legislature any terms, to politically affiliate with a forplacing between it and all travellers an inpeople who are invading their soil and these facts did not exist, the exalted character butchering their people." So say the eighty three Richmond Congressmen, who are obedient to the Dictator Davis, and ready to execute his beheats. They are bestowed upon them Not one of them is ca all State rights men. The right of any State to secode from the Federal Union of honest business regulations.

Among the many "Anti-Monopoly" hirewas the corner stone of the Confederacy. Secession from the Confederacy is treason!

While Congress acknowledges a central tyranny, outside of it, even in the proud, above its large dividend revenue, a sum suffi-impregnable capital, resistance to it is creat to buy, bribe and rob the people of an intyranny, outside of it, even in the proud, boldly advovated. They protest that they have changed one tyrant for another. — or a thief prated of honesty—they must stand Some have ventured to affirm that Abraham Lincoln's iron rule is, in the main, preferable to Jeff. Davis' unlimited despotism. Gov. Brown, of Georgia, denounces tism. Gov. Brown, of Georgia, denounces haunts about the purlieus of New York. the amiable Davis for flagrantly violating the Constitution. He plainly tells him the centralization of his usurped authority in their effect to "buy, bribe and rob the peothe centralization of his usurped authority in their enert to buy, one had to the ple of an independent Legislature," they raise ple of an independent Legislature, they raise ple of an independent Legislatu cares he that those delegates have ceased to represent their constituency? What cares he that the policy of Georgia, and North Carolina, should run counter to his despotic policy? State Sovereignty is a romance in the Southern Confederacy. Congress has thrown off the mask, and boldly attacks the sovereign rights of the States to regulate their internal affairs. By a very large majority it voted rebet rams and blockade runners.—Camden that the States shall be commanded to change their regulations in regard to exemptions. A North Carolina delegate claims for his State certain rights. He is genteelly sunbbed, and his State charged with disloyalty. Governor Brown is handled without gloves, and declared to be no better than a Yankce.

The romance of Finance is another distinguishing feature of the Confederacy. Their debt is about the easiest managed of all their governmental concerns. They had issued Treasury notes to the soug little sum of \$973,281,863. In February last they concluded to "reduce the public debt." Accordingly they imposed a light " tax" of thirty per cent. on the currency. This pra seworthy proceeding wiped out \$324,427,287 of the then existing public debt. Now this was not plundering their people of one-third of the notes in their hands. It was simply a moderate patriotic "tax." But the financial romance does not end there. A bill is now before Congress to compel the return of the out- way. per cent. I That is enough. No the high- tery in position with strong works on book sides toned, honorable, chivalric, son of the sunny South," can object. "Never, never, never will they abandon the cause of the Confederacy." and smalled guest don

The State Teachers' Association.

The New Jersey State Teachers' Association will hold its annual meeting at Rahway, on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, the 27th, 28th and 29th of December. Addresses will be delivered by the State Superintendent, C. M. Harrison, were driven back with loss. Esq , by Prof. Guyot of Princeton, Prof. Cole, of New Brunswick, and others. A large attendance of teachers is expected-The citizens of Rahway will extend their

West Jersey Radroad will also sell tickets my by the destruction of some first of to Camden and return, at reddeed rates. Tailroad, which they were ding extensively,

INVENTIVE GENIUS.

There are men in our midst who have nventive genius and talent enough, if judiciously applied, to command great on top, the heat bending and twisting theme in wealth, but it is only occasionally that Allaho depots along the route were burned, by their skill and genius. These thoughts troops ing at several contrivances or inventions at the shop of one of our best mechanics. As we approached the gate it was unlocked for us in an instant without a key; by the way, a first rate plan for farmers and others to adopt, by the use of a few links shop, was a lamp and apparatus for fishing. The lamp is sunk to the bottom of the water and kept burning. The fish collect around the light and are scooped The fisherman can select from the up. multitude just such fish as he desires.

Conspiracy Against New Jersey. Justins we anticipated, on the evo of conven ing Congress, Blanche, Tray and Sweeteart" have set, up their howls, and the New York pack can be heard in full chorus in their chase to decry the character of New Jer- Admiral of the fall of Savannah. The conspiracy which aimed to strike sey. The conspiracy which aimed to strike at the honor and integrity of our noble State. last year is again revived. New adjuncts have been secured—new presses are suborned—new scribblers and penny-a-liners are employed .-British capitalists, interested in the bonds and stocks of the Raritan and Delaware Bay Railroad, have planted additional newspaper among us which champion the money changer of England, and seek to degrade the common-wealth by the poisoned breath of their treason. Backed up by the slander of the New York Herald, Tribune, Harper's Weekly, and others of kindred hostility, the Paterson Press, Moniton Jersey City Times, the South Jersey Repub licen, &c., &c., reiterate the oft refuted slauder of the Past, and belch forth new calumnies with reckless disregard of truth, which ought capitalists. "The ten and fifteen cent transits duties, paid into the State Treasury, are again represented as a tax upon the traveller, and have now become, it is asserted, thirty-five cents—when it is known to all, and has been proved over unil over, this revenue to the State is deducted from the income of the Company, without regard to the fare paid by passengers of armies, has trailed in ineffable shame | Were it removed to-morrow the cost of travel would be the same, because the public pay less railroad fare on that line than on any other of similar leng h and similar accommodations. and when we speak of accommodations we mean that they are superior to many, and equal to superable barrier against extortion. But, if of those who compose the Camden and Amboy Railroad Company—their high sense of justice—their known liberality—would afford a safer guaranty that no advantage would be taken of he most enlarged privileges that might be pable of a mean action-not one of them would exact a farthing beyond the prescribed limits

> lings; we notice one in the Trenton Monitor of November 24th, who, in addition to a rebash of sterotyped expletives, accuses the Company of "taking from the travelling public, over and we are not surprised at the violence of these champions of British Bondholders and stock owners of the opposition roads. Having failed corrupting the Legislature, others must. If the people of New Jersey had no other motive for spurning these agents of Wall street from our niedst the infamous aspersions cast upon our Representatives are sufficient to banish them from our presence forever. We are not yet prepared to see this glorious old common wealth made the cat's paw which is to drag che tauts out of the fire to regale English bond holders to their pet road, who hope to remunerate themselves, at New Jersey's cost, for losses sustained by premature investments in

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The War News. ARMY OF POTOMAC.

Gen. Warren's Expedition. WELDON ROAD DESTROYED AT MANY POINTS.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC. DE-EMBER 11, 1864.—It has been known that the CEMBER 11, 1804.—IL, has been known that the enemy were procuring large supplies by way of the Weldon Railroad to Stony Creek, and then conveyed to Petersburg. The cavalry force, sent a few days ago, not being able to clieck them, the 5th Corps. Gregg's Cavalry and the 2th Distance of the Corps. and the 3d Division of the 2d Corps, were de tailed to destroy the railroad as far as Hicksord, and, if possible, that station.
At divilight on Wednesday morning, the solumn started south of the Jerusalem road,

the earthry taking the advance. At 7.30 on Thursday morning the pontoons were taken up and the column started, leaving n earnity detachment to pick my stragglers and return with them On reaching a point, two miles beyond Sussex Court House, some bayalry were encountered, and were driven back to where the Weldon Radrond crosses the Notto-

The advance then commenced the destrucstanding notes into the Treasury on or tion of the railroad by burning the bridge before the first day of January, 1865, across the Notteway, and continued to Jamest's under penalty of "a tax of one hundred per cent." upon all withheld by the public after that day. A tax of one hundred lic after that day. A tax of one hundred to just the property of the public after that day. A tax of one hundred to just the property of the country was a point near Hicksford, where the enemy were found to be in some force and haven a hard

of Mehernin river,
After the position had been examined an attack was deemed impracticable, on account of the strength of the works and the difficulty of approaching them, particularly with artillery.
Therefore it was determined to carry the line of works on this side and destroy the depot, which was successfully done. During this charge, Color Sergeant Coles, of the 1st Massachusetts,

baid to have been killed. The troops camped in the vicinity for the night, and in the marining started on their return, reaching Sussex Court House and halting there on Saturday night. The enemy's cavalry and a small body of infantry followed, and such deavored to among the rear goard, but each time there are the mary things and the start which the start was the same thanks with the

This afternoon, the Alottoway given was reached and the entire command was croased in safety where they found a part of the Kinth Corps, who had started to their sid in case of an object the control of the control of

hospitalities to the members.

The Camden and Amboy Railroad will rection the Chumasker in chief way deem most sell excursion tickets at tediced raise, of the hoost substantial or the sell excursion tickets at tediced raise, of the hoost substantial or the sell excursion tickets at tediced raise, of the hoost substantial or the sell excursion tickets at tediced raise, of the hoost substantial or the sell excursion was not rectant the leading stations on the rail the sell the sell of the sell o

some hundred cars passing over it every day, | DAY for next weer's Christmas Gifts by wing a pat-loaded with supplies. The track was form up, in wear and tear of slothing and female muscle and the control of the con the ties piled in heaps with dry wood from the adjacent fences, and set on fire, with the rails

genius is properly rewarded. Luvantors as well as numerous mills, baras and dwellings, do not slwnys reap the large fortunes made dover of which guantles had fired on our One was caught with s gun near where

struck and agency or two since, while looks shot had just been fired, and it is said the Troops hing him near the Nottower liver — Our loss in the entire trip will not exceed 40 or 50 in killed and wounded, besides a few stragglers, who were captured. The severity of the weather was the principal

difficulty we had to encounter, but as there was much wood on the line of march, and plenty of work for them to do, they managed to keep themselves from suffering. Nothing has tranof chain. Among other curiosities at the spired in front of Petersburg to day of interest.

CAPTURE OF SAVANNAH

That Sheraman had captured Savannah before the steamer which brought the latest despatch had fairly got out of the harbor of Port-Royal is probable, from the fact that the messenger who reached here this morning says that when coming out of the harbor, and when too late to communicate by signals, the whole fleet fired a salute. Upon looking towards the vessels they were being decorated with flags in honor of some great victory. The opinion that prevailed on board the steamer was, that since she left the wharf news had reached the

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D. M. Woodruff, Auctioneer. VENDUE

Will be sold at Public Sale, on Wednesday, Dec. 21, at the late residence of David Mulford, dec., on the outskirts of Bridgeton, on the road leading from Bridgeton to Fairton, the following described Personal Property:

HOUSEHOLD GOODS. 1 feather bed, bedsteads, bed clothing, stoves, bel lows, cupboards, dishes, tables, chair, earpeting window blinds, wash stand, clock, looking glasses, settee, iron pots, pork barrels, firkins, tubs, pickels by the hundred, jugs, crockery an Iglass, ware. FARMING UTENSILS, &c.

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Notice is hereby given, that on application to me
by William S. Ward, of the township of Maurice Rivcr, in the county of Cumberland, who claims the undivided one twelfth part of stages several messanges
and tracts of land described any following:
No 1 is the honestrad, situate in the village of
Leesburg, adjoining John Hollingshiad, and other
land of aid-Wards

No 2 is a house and to adjoining No.1 and William
Carlista, containing one guarter of an acre.

No 3 is a dot adjoining William Carlisle and E. P.
Sharis, containing one guarter of an acre.

No 4 is a house and pt in Leesburg, adjoining John
Hollingshead, known as the Novice place, containing
60 square perches.

No 5 is the hotel property in Leesburg, occupied
by Thos Biggs.

No 6 is the corner lot opposite hotel, containing
about half an acre, adjoining N. R. Godfrey and M.
Scull.

No 7 is a house, and lot in Leesburg, containing a

South.

No 7 is a house and lot in Leesburg, containing a quarter of serve, occupied by William S Ward, adjoining Mrs A Steelman.

No 8 is a lot affoining Levi Hollingsheaf, containing one quarter of an acre.

No 9 is a house and lot in Dorchester, adjoining William Herick, and contains about one acre.

No 10 is one acre of land in Dorchester, adjoining David Barnes and Nathan Straw.

No 11 is 5 acres of mesdow, above Leesburg, on Marrice River, adjoining Jas Riggins and William Carlisle. Carlisle.

No 12 is 6 and three fourth acres of meadow, near the above, adjoining Z Chance, and heirs of William Carlisle, dec.

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No 13 is 21 and a half-acres of timber land, near Dorchester, known as the Rice-land, adjoining land of heirs of James Riggins, dec.

No 14 is 9 acres of timber land, hear Dorchester, adjoining James Riggins and William Carlisle.

No 16 is 4 acres of timber land, adjoins Riggins place, one mile from Leesburg.

No 16 is 50 64-100 acres upland and cedar swamp, in Ewing's Neck, bought of S Townsend, adjoining heirs of James Lord, dec.

No 17 is 105 acres of timber land, in Ewing's Neck, bought of Asa W Chambers, adjoins "Christian" land.

No 18 is 20 acres of tuplen land, in Ewing's Neck, bought of Asa W Chambers, adjoins "Christian" land.

No 19 is a farm adjoining heirs of Elkanah Robinson and William Errickson place, adjoins Sil-bie Errickson. and heirs of Sanuel Cox, dec.

No 19 is a farm adjoining heirs of Elkanah Robinson and William Carlisle, known as the Errickson Farm, containing 134 and a half acres.

No 20 is 45-100 acres, adjoins No 19, and hes on main road leading from Leesburg to Ewing's Neck.

No 21 is 20 acres of timber land, known as Tomlin land, adjoining lavid Cullen and Isaa Cobb.

No 23 is 100 acres of timber land, adjoining No 22 and James Riggins

No 24 is 18 and three fourth acres of timber land, near Hoffman's Mill, adjoining Coombs' land and others, bought of I Chambers.

No 25 is 251 acres of bush and awamp land in Pennis township, Cape May County, near East Creek adjoining heirs of Spicer Learning.

No 27 is 104 acres under land, known as Wm. Peterson land, adjoining Wm. Carlisle and others.

No 28 is 91 acres of tumber land, near Ewing's Neck, known as the Culleu land, adjoining heirs of Joseph Compton.

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No 30 is 100 71 100 acres of "Sand, adjoining Jones' land and "society" line, in Maurice River township, between head of Tuckahoe River and Rahroad.

No 31 is 233 acres of timber land, adjoining No 30,

ship, between head of Tuckahoe River and Radroad. No 31 is 293 acres of timber land, adjoining No 30, lying on old cape road.

No 32 is 5934 acres of bashland, lying on old cape road and adjoining Jone's tract.

No 32 is 50 acres of timber and bushland, near No. 32, and adjoins heirs of John Stille.

No 34 is a small farm of about 37 acres near the old Baptist Church at West Creek known as camp place, adjoining William Carlisle.

No 35 is 250 acres of timber and bush land, crossed by Millville and Cape May Railroad, and adjoining Samuel Townsend and heirs of Josp th Compton.

No 36 is 134 82 100 acres of timber land near Ewing's Neck, adjoining John Chambers and George Heisler.

No 37 is about 28 acres of farm and bush land, in Leeshurg, adjoining F. Biggs and Wil iam Carlisle.

No 38 is about 25 acres of farm and bush land, in Leeshurg, adjoining Wm. Carlisle, Z. Chance and others, known as Chamber's Farm.

Being the real estate whereof James Ward, late of said county of Cumberland died seized, I have nominated James L. Smith, Andrew Heisler and Samuel Wills, commissioners, to divide the said messuages and tracts of land into twelve equal chares or parts, and unless proper objections are stated to me at my office in Bridgelon, on the seventh day of January next, the said James L. Smith, Andrew Heisler and Samuel Wills will then be appointed commissioners to make partition of the said land, bussuant to an act to me a trition of the said land, bussuant to an act to me at my to me a stated to me at my to me a stated to me at my office in Bridgelon, on the seventh day of January next, the said James L. Smith, Andrew Heisler and Samuel Wills will then be appointed commissioners to make partition of the said land, bussuant to an act to me a to the moter of the said land, bussuant to an act to me a to the me a to the me a to the me a to a said to the partition of the said land to a next to an act to me a to the me a to the me a to a said to the total and the tot

next, the said James L. Smith. Andrew Heisler and Samuel Wills wid then be appointed commissioners to make partition of the said land, pursuant to an act entitled "An act for the more easy purtition of lands held by coparceners, joint tenants and tenants in common" common"
Given under my hand this fifth day of December, one thousan i eight hundred and sixty-four.

L. Q. C. ELMER,
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Gold Thimbles,
Gold Thimbles,
Gold Bosom Studs,
Gold Bosom Studs,
Gold Bosom Studs,
Gold Bosom Studs,
Gold Pins, Ladies',
Gold Pins, Ladies',
Gold Pins, Ladies',
Gold Pins, Ladies',
Gold Pins, Cases',
Gold Pins, Cases',
Gold Pins, Gold Ear Rings,
Gold Rower Rings,
Silver Thimbles,
Silver Thimbles,
Silver Full Knives,
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Worked Collars, Worked Sets, and Infants Worked Bodies, very Cheur, A large assortment of Lace Collars. A large assortment of Black Lace Veils
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Administrator's Sale of REAL ESTATE! PURSUANT to an order of the Ordhans Court the County of Cumberland, will be sold at Publ

Saturday, December 24th, 1864. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at the hotel of George Doughty, in Manricatown, all the following described REAL ESTATE!

Late the property of Joseph Compton, dec.

No. 1 is all that wharf lot in the village of Dorchester, adjoining lands of Hezekiah W. Godfrey and others, containing one acre of land more or less.

No. 2 is a lot of meadow land, situate near Mauricetown, adjoining lands of Dayid Sharp and others, containing ten arres more or less:
No. 3 is a lot of arable land on the road leading from Mauricetown to Buckshutem, adjoining lands of Sheppard Bateman and others, containing four acres more or less.
Lots Nos. 2 and a will be surveyed and sub divided, and will be offered for sale in tracts to suit purcha-

conditions on day of sale by CHARLES SHARP, nov 19 Administrator of Joseph Compton, doc.

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Any person wishing to add their name to the above list can do so by paying 25 cents.

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Pearl street, Bridgeton. Estrays.

Richard B. Kain of Bowentown, posts a dark red heifer, with a white streak on the back, coming three years old. Also, a light red heifer, with a white streak on the back; crumple horns; coming 2; ears old—no ear mark on either.

Charles H. Davis, of Shiloh, posts a red HEIFER, with white spot on the forehead, coming two years old. Also, a brindle BULL, with white belly, coming two years old; no ear mark on either.

E. A. DAVIS, nov 26 3t*

Clerk of Hopewell Township.

NOTICE.

William Campbell of Turkey Point, posts a large pale red Cow, with short horns; no ear mark.

Dec. 3, 2t*

Joel Husted, of Newport, posts a red and white cow, with white strips across fore shoulder, white on rump, and white spot in forehead, small spike horns. No ear mark, and supposed to be about 5 years old.

B. E. Whod, nov 26

Clerk of Downe Township. U. S. Internal Revenue.

Collector's Office, 1st District, N. J. Salem, November 23d, 1864. Sales, November 23d, 1864. §
Notice is hereby given that the annual list of taxes assessed in this Collection District, for the year commencing with May 1st, 1864, has been received from the assessor, and that the duties, taxes, and licenses therein specified, have become due and payable. I will attend personally at my office, corner of Commerce and Walnut streets, Bridgeton, from the date hereof, until and including Saturday, the 24th day of December, 1864, from 10 o'clock A. M. to 5 o'clock P. M. The taxes included in the aforesaid list are upon Plate, Carriages, Yachts, Billiard Tables, Incomes and Licenses. Licenses.

All persons who shall neglect to pay the sums due by them respectively, according to the list aloresaid within the time herein specified, will at the expiration thereof, become liable to pay

Ten Per Cent. Additional Upon the amount thereof, excepting the tax on Incomes, which will be liable to five per cent.

Payment is required to be made in Government funds, or the notes of National Banks.

N. R. NEWKIRK,

Deputy Collector for Cumberland Co., N. J.

nov 26 4t

HOUSE TO RENT. A house containing ten rooms, in excel-lent order, in a central part of Bridgeton. Possession given immediately. For terms, apply at the Pioneer office.

Roard of Chosen Freeholders

NOTICE. An adjourned meeting of the Board of Chosen Free-holders, will be held at the Alms House on Wednesday, the 14th day of December next, at 10 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of electing a Steward and for such other business as may come before them.

Dec. 3 '64 2t.

A. WOODRUFF, Clerk.

COMMISSIONERS' SALE. OF REAL ESTATE.

PURSUANT to an order of the Orphans' Court of the County of Cumberland, will be sold at Publi On SATURDAY, December 24th, 1864, At 2 o'clock in the atternoon, at the Homestead farm, numbered 1 in the advertisement, the following described Real Estate, late the property of Simon S.

Swing, dec.

No. 1, Is all that part of the homestead farm situate in the township of Fairfield, County of cumberland, adjoined by lands of Henry Husted, Michael Hoffman, sheppard Harris and others, and by No. 2, containing about 80 adress more or less, about 55 of which is good farm land in a high state of cultivation, and is well farm land, in a high state of cultivation, and is well adapted to the growing of grain, grass or truck, and is fenced with good cedar rais, and the balance is good growing timber; on which is a large two story dwelling, a large barn, a new and large wagon house, also a good apple and peach orchard, also other fruit of various kinds.

No 2, I a tract of arable land, situate in said township of Fairfield, of good quality, in a high state of cultivation, and has la ely been covered with ashea, adjoining No. 1, coianing about 35 acres more or less.—

There is on the premises a good dwelling house, nearly new, all of which is under good cedar fence.

No 3, Is a tract of woodland, situate in the aforesaid township of Fairfield, adjoining lands of Harris Ogden, Jr., Daniel Husted, David Husted and others, containing about 20 acres more or less.

township of Fairfield, adjoining lands of Harris Ogden, Jr. Daniel Husted, David Husted and others, containing about 20 acres more or less.

No. 4, Is a tract of bushland, situate in aforesaid township of Fairfield, adjoined by lands of Timothy Bow, Henry Husted and others, containing 3 acres more or less.

No. 5, Is a tract of good timber land, situate in the said township of Fairfield, adjoining lands of Daniel Miler, Butler Thompson and others, containing 4 78-100 acres more or less.

No. 6, Is a tract of salt marsh, situate in said township of Fairfield, adjoined by marsh of Butler Thompson, Geo. E. Elmer and others, and on the forks of Bridge-of-Stioks creek, and Rock Creek, containing 40 acres more or less. It is of the very best quality. No. 7, Is a tract of salt marsh, situate in said township of Fairfield, adjoined by marsh owned by David Husted, Sheppard Harris and others, containing 7 acres more or less.

There will be a survey made of the above tracts, and the true quantities given to each. Conditions at sale by EPHRAIM H. WHITAKER, JAMES H. TRENCHARD, SMITH WESTCOTT,

Dec. 3, 764.

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No. 38 S. Second St. Philad With my present facilities for manufacturing, and a practical experience of thirteen years in the management of the lamp business for some of the largest houses in this country, I flatter myself that my experience and knowledge will enable me to offer to the public goods not equalled by any in regard to style and workmanship, and at prices competing with the lowest. I shall always endeavor to lead in offering to the public new and useful inventions in our line. I have also taken the wholesale agency for the sale of Geo. W. Brown & Co's Celebrated Metal Toys.

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New Middlesex, woolen long shawls, Misses' shawls Square Shawls, Black Thibet Shawls, under value some bargains in old Shawls, bargains in Broche Shawls, Gents' Shawls, large size.

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TEAS! TEAS!! TEAS!!

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Articles in my line of Business. Repairing Promptly Attended to. Also, best Neat's Foot Oil for sale. N. B.—A LIBERAL DISCOUNT FOR CASH.
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Vorthern Muscadine, 60 cts.

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French's Seedling, 50 cts per doz., \$2 per hundred. Russel's Prolific; " " \$3 " Col. Ellsworth and Monitor, \$1 per doz.

Brooklyn Scarlet the best flavored berry.
Triomphe de Gand, 25 ats, per doz. and 75 per hun.
Address,
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On and after Monday, Oct 24th, the Cedarville and
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Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday mornings at 30 clock, and every Monday morning at 35 o'clock, to connect with the 7 15 train for Fhisadelphia. Returning leave Bridgeton at 3 o'clock P M.
The Cardiage leaves every afternoon (Sundays excepted) at 1 o'clock, to connect with the 310 train train from Bridgeton to Philadelphia. Returning will leave on the return of the 3 o'clock train from Philadelphia, which will be at 515.

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Flannels, Flannels, Flannels—Now Open
Large Stock.

Popular makes Ballardvale flannels, 34, 7-8 and a Popular makes Ballardvale flannels, 3-4,7-8 and a yeard wide, all grades.

Superfine yard wide shaker flannels. Superfine 2-4,7-8 and vard wide domet flannels. Superfine 2-4,7-8 and vard wide domet flannels. Superfine 2-4, raphyr and angola flannels. All the desirable shades, plain and fancy colors. Middlesex sacque flannels—fine 2-4,7-8 and yard wide.

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Rich barnsley table damask Also, medium grades loom table linens, brown table lunens, linen sheetings, pillow linens, Dunbar, Dickinson & Co., Richardsons Sons & Owden, shirting and fronting linens, shirt fronts, all grades, napkins, doylies, towels and towelling in great variety.

Bleached and unbleached canton flannels, all grades. Yard and yard and quarter wide shrouding flannels White merino and cassimeres for shrouding by yard and piece Also, silk girdles, gimps and buttons All widths and qualities nursery diapers by piece Linen table damask, napkins, doylies, towels Towelling and Russia crash 1 lot new styles mourning and purple and black balmoral skirts, fine Black Dress Goeds—Lupin's single and double width all wool delaines, bombazines, merinoes and alpacas Linen handkerchiefs, all grades, single or by the dozen, jaconet, cambric, mulls, plaids, India dimity, French dimity, brilliants, English cambric, yard wide, for ladies' wear, Combination corsets, corset clasps, garters, pages, elastic webbing, combs of all kinds, brushes, every kind, for ladies and gents' use, yortmonnaies, walleis, perfumery, worked edgings, dimity bands, flouncings.

All the popular makes long cloths, pillow cottons and sheetings.

Call Propular Makes long cloths, pillow cottons and sheetings.

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Fine watch repairing attended to by experienced workmen, and every watch warranted.

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Going South. FR'T. PASS. ACC. PASS. ACC. A. M. P. M. P. M. P. M. 9 00 12 00 300 600 600 9 12 12 12 3 12 6 12 625 9 29 1228 3 29 6 29 636 9 34 12 35 3 34 6 35 Leave Philadelphia, Camden, Gloucester, Westville,

Going North. ACC. PASS. ACC. PASS. FL'T.
A. M. A. M. P. M. P. M. P. M. Salem, Bridgeton, Finley, Husteds, Palentine, Pittstown,

STAGE LINES. From Bridgeton to and from Greenwich, Roadstown From Brideton to and from Fairton, Cedarville and Dividing Creek.
From Glassboro'to and from Williamstown, New

Brooklyn, ac.
From Woodbury to Woodstown, Eldridge's
Hill, Harrisonville, Mullica Hill. Also to
Swedesboro', Clerkesboro' and Berkley, also to Blackcoedtown and Good Intent. SALEM STATION, Going North. Going South FR'T MA'L eave Philad'a

Piniad's,
Pitstown,
Newkirk.
Daretown,
Paulding,
Yorketown,
Alloway, STAGE LINES Connect at Yorketown, to and from each departing and arriving passenger train with Woodstown. At Alloway Station, to and from each departing and arriving passenger train with Allowaystown. Passengers for Bridgeton by the 7 A.M. line wat at Pittstown until 10 41 A M—those by the 3 P M train until 441 P M

Cape May and Millville Railroad. Stage Lines. At Manumuskin, to and from Port Elizabeth, Dorachester, and Leesburg.
At Belleplain, to and from East and West Creek.
At Woodbine, to and from Dennisville and Tuckahre and Marthalville.
At Mr Pleasant, to and from Petersburg.
At Seaville, to and from Geshen.
At Swains, to and from Geshen.
At Court House, to and from Dyers Creek, Green Creek and Fishing Creek.
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Where the comp ny have no agent, must be paid for in advance, or on delivery other wheir will not be delivered by the Freight agent on the train, except at his discretion, and on the responsibility of the Consignee, or will be taken to the next station beyond at which the company, have an agent.

Each entitle of freight must be distinctly marked with name of consignee and destination, otherwise agents of the company are strictly forbidden to receive it. Freight must be at stations along the road in time to be weighed and Way-billed before the train is due, or it will not be taken; 30 minutes is the least practicable time. practicable time.

Systems, clams, fresh fish, fruit, vegetables and all perishable commoddities must be paid for in advance or will be refused, unless a special agreement is made with the general freight agent or superintendent of the company. If packages are not securely covered, agents are required to refuse them: canvass or muslin covers to both, boxes, ac., are not sufficient processing and contents of such packages entirely at owner's fisk.

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Salem,
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Cape May,

Leave Cape May, "Millville, Union, Glassboro', Marlboro', Barnsboro', Mantua, Woodbury, Westville, Gloucester, Camden, Philadelphia,

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We are now offering a very superior quality of Kerosene or Coal Oil, PEARL PORTMONNAIES, MOROCCO PORTMONNAIES,

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

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GROCERIES&PROVISIONS of the very best quality, such as SUGAR, TEA,

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