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Woolen Goods. "Just opened, a Large Stock of Red, White and Yelow Flannel, cheap for each. This is the place.— Money saved, J. C. DUNN, Aug. 6. Selem, N. J. For the West Jersey Pioneer. SHILOH.

Of loftier themes let loftier poets sing-Thy name, O! Shiloh!-this my verse shall ring; And as from Nature's gorgeous scenery, Where snow-crowned mountains prop the sapphi

And poisoned streams their seething waters pour O'er jagged rocks, with sullen plunge and roar. The sated traveler turns, with calm delight, To some fair valley hid from common sight; And feels the charm which e'er the simplest thing Full often to the weary heart may bring. So may, perchance, the book-tired student turn, From poems where "thoughts that glow and wore that burn," Fall in a glittering shower along each line,

And trace, content, these humble lines of mine. "Sweet Auburn, loveliest village of the plain," Not fairer charms could boast than thy domain-O! village of my song! No greener sward Than lines thy streets, and carpets each green yard

E'er grew e'en on Parnassus. Brighter flowers Ne'er marked, in glowing bloom, the fleeting hours, Than from thy white-fenced gardens slyly peep. How fair, around thee, verdurous orchards sweep, In Spring time, rich with bloom, in Autumn, lader With fruit that might have tempted Eve to est-And does now tempt the urchins of the street.

Twas stealing fruit that caused our parents' shame-

With Eden's bounty round them, can we blame

Their children harshly for their strong desire For that for which they braved Heaven's deepest ire Together meet with democratic noise, And there recount the triumphs of the day, And boast of prowess in dispute or play; Or toss with vigorous arm the bounding ball; Laugh at hard knocks, and shout o'er each quick fall

Which, caught at home, would need a mother's cares

To heal the hurt, and staunch the flowing tears. But to "the store," commodious and neat, The 'children of a larger growth" retreat; Discuss the crops, retail the village news, Which, shaped to fit each mouth, too often scar

proves— Talk politics—map many a bold campaign, And "save the nation" o'er and o'er again. But let us not such gatherings despise-From these our greatest statesmen oft arise.
'He who now holds the helm, and thro' the storm, ranquil and steady, 'midst the wild alarm, Steers our brave ship, once kept a country store, And learned to value "village statesmen's" lore. Twas in such conclaves that, perchance, he caught Somewhat of that shrewd wisdom which hath taugh Him how to interpret well, and understand The mighty heart-throbs which have moved the land

Hard by, the preacher's modes, mansion stands-NEW GOODS A preacher he of generous heart and hands; 'Like priest, like people," the old proverb says: And sure his people well deserve this praise; For where was money wanted and not given For worthy object? or the needy driven Empty away from any village door; And so God blesses Shiloh in her store— No native beggars hath she, and no poor, Who pine in misery's haunts and waste away, Body and soul, alike doomed to decay. Like some grim workman with toil-hardened hands, Conscious of power, smoke grimed smithy stands; How weirdly thro' the dusky evening glows is flaming eyes, while quick, resounding blows Fling out a shower of crimson stars, the whiles The cheerful whistle of the smith beguiles

Down a quiet street, On which was quiet ere so many feet The paths of learning sought-a ways apart From the small bustle of the village mart-There stands the village Church in modest pride, Supported fittingly on either side By prosperous schools. Religion's best handmaid Is true, pure knowledge, rightcously displayed. Then here's my earnest prayer-May God bless The schools of Shiloh; grant them high success; Keep this head fountain ever pure and bright; And give to those who quaff it, Heaven's own light.

And if, thro' all the week thou'rt fair and bright. How lovely art thou when the light Of Sabbath morn shines peacefully o'er thee; New beauty decks each garden, field and tree; sweeter the incense of the clover fields: Richer the music every orchard yields; Greener the grass along each winding road, Deep worn with paths, by generations trod, Who weekly have gone up to worship God. When the old Church was built-not on the sand-Our fathers meant the edifice should stand; Most solidly they fashioned it—the shock Of wildest tempests scarcely it could rock From its foundations-and their hope and faith Were likewise firmly founded. Time and death, The great destroy ers to whom earth must bow,

Have not prevailed against this faith, for now, In the true hearts descended from those sires, it glows and burns in unabated fires. How dear the spot where once we met to play. E'en when to other uses turned away! How many an aged saint has heaved a sigh Of half-regretful sadness, as his eye Hath rested on the building quaint and old, Which, to his soul, was the good Shepherd's fold.

ilow sharp the outline Memory's fingers trace! How bright the picture of this sacred place! The preacher, towering o'er the people, sate; A small-paned window on each side was placed, And one behind, where flickering shadows chased Each other slyly, as if half afraid

To gambol merrily in a place so staid. I wonder if upon the mossy wall The shadows of that cedar tree still fall? Below the ptatform, where, in lesser state, Sat grey haired deacons, good men and sedate, As deacons should be-just in front the pews, At funerals set apart for mourners use. The "high seats of the synagogue" were those, To me in childhoods awe, with doors to close, And shut out common souls, if sisters chose. Three doors the old church had—South and East ar

Iwo stoves as quaintly fashioned as the rest; light of stairs led up on either side, To pillared galleries, made long and wide. How bright was one of these in service hours; A fair parterre of richly blooming flowers! No wonder that, in the "men's gallery," ome ear caught not the preacher's "seventhly;" Not that some eyes wandered from his grave face l'o feast awhile on loveliness and grace; (And such a thing might possibly betide, For Shiloh girls, a century ago, Were fained for loveliness, and sure all know That still descends this heritage of grace, ttested now by many a blooming face.

How, thro' the memory of those former days, Floats the sweet echo of the ancient lays, Which upward swelled in full, majestic tone, Fit incense to arise before God's throne; With less, perchance, of music's magic art, Than modern lays, but full as much of heart, How richly rose the deep, vibrating base, Filling with trembling sound the holy place How sweet the piercing treble's lofty tones, yow lying silent in the church yard's gloom, or tottering feebly towards the voiceless tomb. But not with them hath died the soul of song, still thro' the rolling years is borne along This sacred gift of music. From the sires The children catch its soul-inspiring fires,

As the sweet voices tell, which weekly rais Our spirits heavenward on their songs of praise.

How many tender memories arouse With every thought of this time-honored house Weekly, upon this spot, from year to year, We sat with reverent heart and listening ears To hear the word of life. Here, side by side, Sat the proud bridegroom and the timid bride, lonoring the custom of the fathers old, Who hardly thought the marriage bond would he Unless, in state, the newly wed appeared Within the church, and much 'tis to be feared That some hearts were not filled with holy fire, As much as with the blushing bride's attire. Here 'neath the pulpit we have bowed the head In bitter anguish o'er our much loved dead. And heard the words which woke our slumb

Until we triumphed over even death. But all is changed-school forms fill up the space, The hum of lesson sounds thro' all the place; Neath the old oaks the shipping ropes now swing And merry peals of song and laughter ring. Let it be thus-'tis beautiful and meet That the old church should be the chosen seat Of learning, which shall guide the tender feet In paths of usefulness.

One spot remains Unchanged, exept as year by year the trains Of mourners lay some dear one down to rest, And a new grave-stone gleams among the rest How often in that grave-yard have I played, My merriment subdued, and half afraid, Yet fascinated by that mystery, For highest thought and reason still too high-The living presence we all recognize, Where human life hath been, tho' there but lies The senseless dust around us. In the cot Where dwelt some obscure person, long forgot, Where reign but ruin, silence, and decay. This mystery asserts its awe-inspiring sway, With some wierd presence all the air is rife; We hasten hence with fearful shuddering pain, As if the dead should gaze on us again, With stony, sightless eyes, and rigid face; And thus I felt, as with slow, reverent pace, I walked among the graves, striving to trace, With childish interest, some familiar name, Or pious epitaph. Alas! the fame of many a spirit which soared high as heaven, Dies with its epitaph. When the Summer even Woke spectral shadows 'mong the gleaming tombs silent and awe struck then we sought our homes. There is no superstition. What we call By that harsh name, dwells in the hearts of all, Struggling and groping vainly for the clue By which the higher life our souls can view. It is our greatest blessing. Had we not This "superstition," God would be forgot. So let us not deride the fearful weight Who hastes in terror past those graves at night; Feeling a Presence which his heart ill braves, And seeing ghostly shadows mong the graves.

Loyal and true, thy heart, O! Shiloh, beats; No coward traitor dwells along thy streets On many a field made sacred by the blood Where blaving cannon, shot and screaming shell Plowed thro' the steady ranks—some brave ones fell-But 'twas not death they met in the wild strife— Thy name, o: omion, awens in many a near-,

Which from thy scenes is doomed to dwell apart. Some discontented ones in former time. Sought fairer homes in New York's bleaker clime; But the great West hath ever stretched her hands In welcome to the children of all lands-E'en Shiloh caught the syren's witching tone, And eager glances cast towards the setting sun. Forth from her borders many a pilgrim band Hath journeyed hopeful to that promised land; Some, where Ohio binds her teeming sheaves, Have found a home, and some where Summer leave Her footsteps wreathed in flowers on prairies wide-The broad green plains of Illinois the pride; Some, where the lingering Indians' camp-fires burn Faintly along the Kansas horizon, may turn momentary thought of love to thee, Thou well-remembered spot of their nativity.

Some, where Wisconsin pours her clear, cold stream And some where lake-gemmed Minnesota gleams In her young leveliness, have found content-But not all ties which bind to thee are rent-Each one who leaves thee "drags a lengthening chain," Which draws, at times, his heart to thee again.

Who of thy children does not sometimes dream Of his old home, until the dear scenes seem To rise before him, and he almost sees The neat white dwelling, bowered in waving trees, And happy children trip along to school-Feels the soft orchard breezes, sweet and cool, Hears the brown workman's careless whistle ring, Or the gay songs which happy maidens sing-Catch sudden glimpses of bright laughing eyes, O'er which, perchance, the graveyard mould now li And feel a moment's tender, yearning pain, The wish to mingle in those scenes again-For where's the heart which has not fondly turne To where the old home-fires once brightly burned?

The skies are fair above these Western lands, And Nature blesses them with liberal hands; And on these broad savannas mind expands. Conservatism drops his fettering chains-All views and aims grow broader on these plains, Which stretch in one sublime, unbroken sweep, From where the verdurous Alleghanies sleep In Quaker calm, to where the golden hills Of Colorado pour their sparkling rills. But the soft beauty of our native home Still binds our hearts, wherever we may roam-Seen dimly thro' fond Memory's tender haze, 'Tis lovely as the Indian Summer days. Then God bless Shiloh! May she ever share His fostering love, His all-protecting care;

A Frenchman named Soulages, a native f Colmar, has for some time past been exhibiting, with great success at Wartzourg, as lion tamer. One day last month he entered a den containing a lion and lioness, and made them go through various performances. The spectators loudly applauded. Elated by these plaudits. Sonlages determined to do something more extraordinary, and for that purpose he a white collected in one den a lion, a lioness, bear, two black bears, four hyenas, two wolves

Her sons be true and brave, her daughters pure and

and a tiger.

He then entered himself, whip in hand, but the door was scarcely closed when the tigor made a spring at the white bear. This was the signal for a terrific struggle between all the beasts, who appeared at once to recover all their natural ferocity. Soulages, hoping to in-timidate the animals, fired two pistol shots at the tiger and white bear. This act sealed his fate, for the tiger, leaving the bear, sprang upon the 'keeper, threw him down and began to tear him with teeth and claws. The other all fell on the unhappy man, and in a few minutes he was torn to pieces and almost devoured in the presence of the horror stricken spectators, who were powerless to render assistance.

NOTES TO BE REMEMBERED .- Constant occupation prevents temptation .- Virtue and happiness are mother and daughter .- God gives every bird its food, but does not throw it into the nest. An able man shows his spirit by gentle words and resolute actions; he is neither hot nor timid .- A man is never so apt to e crooked as when he is in a strait.—A team ster may do brisk business, but a wheel-barrow man carries all before him.—Our real wants are few.—The stomach tires of every thing but bread and water .- There is one good wife in the country; but let every man think that he hath her.

loon of Philadelphia.

hibited by men and women, who derive ago. from it no other benefit than the satisfaction of having done an unselfish action.

they may be taught to do homage to the in his vaulting ambition, would

"Wade through slaughter to a throne, And shut the gates of mercy on mankind;" but in their inner hearts they worship at the shrine of those whose days were passed in doing good. It is to some woman who, amid the horrors and disease of a hospital, bends over the bed of pain, and with her soft hand soothes the feverish brow, that the heart yields its true allegiance. The story of a Florance Nightingale will call up feelings or deeper and truer reverance than the history of any imperial demigod whose hands are all reddened with the blood of men for whom Christ died.

Every man, however debased and degraded, however low he may be sunk in igkindness and love, and feels that this labor without earthly recompense, this toil that godlike more than any other human thing. That terrible war, whose clouds are hardly yet dispelled; whose smoke yet makes lurid rays of the sun of peace land, whose sons killed in fratricidal strife lie has brought into action all that great feeling of brotherhood which was latent and hidden when we prospered, but which adversity quickened into an active and working power; it has checked After this the troops began to arrive very fast, that false and sickly sentimentalism which is too apt to grow apuce when women have no object on which to lavish their wealth of sympathy and love, and taught us that there is a great and noble the most bountiful manner by the neighbors, work for each and all to do.

The voices that came, sharpened by pain and mortal agony, from hundreds with the food. of battle-fields; the groans of men, whose mangled forms were sad wrecks of once fed. hunger-stricken skeleton shapes cry from the sufferer as he writhed in fierce pain beneath the surgeon's knife; the wail of widows and fatherless children, who sat by cold hearthstones, fam ished for bread, and sorrowing for the one whose daily toil had sustained them, all fell upon ears quick to hear, and touched hearts whose great sympathies gushed out in a mighty yearning to althem on every side; and over the whole for others; who were unconscious of that they might give but a cup of cold like a bulwark before the citadel of liberty and freedom. This land is filled with Florence Nightingales; they are an innumerable host. History may not record their actions, but every true American feels that we are ennobled as a nation by the deeds of that silent army whose record will be made up in the world of the hereafter.

Their work was not the consequence of was not the ebullition of a feeling which would be cooled by time, but it was the calm, steady endurance which spring from an absolute sense of duty, a flame which gave no flickering, uncertain light, but burned pure and bright until the end. There has been no cessation of the good work; it has steadily pursued its course, and effected its object .-Wherever the cry came for help it was promptly answered. Was the call for lelicate viands to tempt the failing appetite, every woman felt that it devolved upon herself to reply; was it for nurses to perform offices of mercy to the helpless men who filled the hospitals, thousof their better natures at the bedside of These figures are startling in their vastness. the sick and dying, and to offer words of and would seem almost incredibly large were consolation and hope to men, who, in we not positively assured of their absolute and the waters of the Delaware furbraichest furbraichest and the waters of the Delaware furbraichest furbraichest for their absolute and the waters of the Delaware furbraichest furbraichest furbraichest for the woods abounded in game of all kinds, need!" "I think that needs rest too." Exit madam in a state of great excitement,

The Union Volunteer Refreshment Sa- the tumult of strife, had forgotten all that makes life worth possessing.

It was God's eternal purpose to redeem In this great toiling world, where, this nation from its selfishness and sin, amidst turmoil, strife and contention, and to bring them through the fires of a men are seeking fortune and fame, where fierce tribulation into a "fairer future of selgshness and avarice are the rule, and liberty and peace." and the means adopdisinterested benevolence the exception. ted have accomplished the end, for we It is refreshing to turn to the contempla- stand on far higher ground and view question of some instance of self-sacrificing tions of national import from a loftier devotion to a good and noble cause, ex- stand-point than we did four years

Among the chatities which have grown out of this war none have done a bet- priation for the purpose at one time, but it And there is nothing that touches the ter work, in a duiet, unobtrusive way, heart more or appeals more quickly to the kindly and better feelings of men.

than the Union Volunteer Refreshment Saloon. Peculiarly a Philadely ment Saloon. The names which to-day, hold a higher phia institution, it has given us betplace in our estimation than those of any ter and more lasting right to be called king, or soldier, or statesman, belong to the City of Brotherly Love. It has men who trod through life in obscure and brought her honor throughout the invidious mention of any one person would be hidden paths, not seeking the applause of whole land. Men who have received the multitude, not grasping for power, its bounty have borne away grateful nor pursuing the vain shadow of riches, recollections of the kindness shown but stiving for the amelioration of the them, and have not failed with eloquent race, and the elevation of their fellow lips to speak its praise in every town men; whose lives were spent in relieving and village in the country, and many ness, or any appearance of a lack of interest in distress, in feeding the hungry, clothing a man will bear through life the memthe naked, and reclaiming the outcast.—

Ory of the time when a poor private after toiling all day to support their families, have goue to the saloon, night after night, and brilliancy of some wandering star, that hungry and travel-worn, he was fed and shoots across the terrestial firmament; cared for by that little band of men and women who have labored unremittingly genius of some Cæsar or Napoleon, who, in the performance of their self-imposed duties. The history of this Refreshment Saloon, with its multitudinous objects of interest, its thousands of acknowledgments from thankful soldiers, its myriad incidents, humorous and pathetic, its historical associa tions, would occupy a volume, but it is designed now to give but a rapid sketch of its more prominent features, with some few his-

torical facts and dates. The Union Volunteer Refreshment Saloon month of April, 1861, when, after the capitserve for three months, the Sixth Massachusetts Regiment was the first one to respond, norance and crime, submits to the law of and arrived in this city on its way south, on the 18th of April, 1861, at 6 P. M. The asks for no reward, but pushes on through all discouragements and disappointments and disappointments uncomplaining to the end, approaches the street. The next day (the 19th) they reached since been shed in the cause of right and jus-Philadelphia. that we had failed to learn before. It wires severed, they marched down Washingthe wharf. ton street to the Delaware River, preparatory to embarking for Annapolis. Being tired and

them into their houses and fed them, or active operation, and while they are per- the fire you will have fewer bedclothes brought coffee and provisions out to them .and were all sent to Annapolis, and consequently started from the Washington street wharf. It was then that Mr. Bozilla S. Brown erecand Delaware avenue, which was supplied in and from every man who passed through the city, was fed to his heart's content. A large kettle was borrowed, and coffee furnished This was the true beginning of the institu tion. On the 27th of May following, a commangled forms were sad wrecks of once splendid manhood; the pale, ghastly faces that lay with white lips whispering their anguish on hispital hade; the emerge.

anguish on hospital beds; the emacia- would exist more than three months, as every one thought the first call for troops would be that came from the torture houses of Andrews and that the Rebellion would be dersonville and Salisbury; the piercing crushed without any difficulty in that time; but finding that such was not the case, and that the war was likely to last a much longer time, they obtained permission to fit up the and a large supply of tin cups, plates, knives ann forks and spoons, being furnished by the merchants and housekeepers of the city.— Messrs. Savery and Burrows contributed several huge boilers and ovens. ingeniously comleviate the misery which surrounded bined, in which to cook the meat and boil cof-

thousands of men and women stepped in soap, so that the troops could wash the stains to the ranks, and gave of their abundance of travel from them before eating. This is a water. It was almost as welcome as the food pain in relieving the fierce suffering of wounded men; who denied themselves partment in those days being necessarily very poorly managed, so that the men did not get water to lips that were famished with their ratious regularly by any means, even which they availed themselves constantly.

Also, on this spot, was erected the first hoscontributions. Books, pamphlets and newspapers were sent by persons in large quantities; little delicacies for the sick poured in a sudden outburst of patriotic enthuissm; from every quarter from kind-hearted ladies, and volunteer nurses offered their services in unlimited numbers.

Since then, ten thousand sick and wountained a night's lodging there. In addition to this, some fifteen thousand Southern refu-gees and deserters from the Rebel army, togets and deserters light the flame to the proper length, with the gether with freedmen who have made their now on a carriage, which was captured the flame to the proper length, with the way North, have been lodged, fed, and cared in the castle of San Juan de Ulloa in burner valves freely open. The object or, and, in many instances, had employment 1848. obtained for them.

The Saloon, as it now stands, after having bsorbed two buildings and had numerous additions made to it, occupies a space of some twenty-five thousand square feet. It can and as provided fifteen thousand cooked rations a day. In all upwards of seven hundred and fifty thousand meals have been furnished to

kept of every regiment, battalion, company and squad that has ever been entertained, to-

been obtained from the City and State, and perhaps from the National Government.— Such is not the case. Small as it may appear, the whole amount of money spent by the Committee is only \$86,560.77, of which so tone cent was ever received from any other source than private contributions. The Councils of this city offered to make a handsome approwas refused on the ground that it was desirable that the offering to the soldiers should be a spontaneous one on the part of the people, and any aid rendered by the city or State authorities would interfere with this idea. Of

the noble-hearted men and women who have labored in carrying this great work forward, we can only speak in general terms; to make invidious mention of any one person would be Mr. Brown for two years, kindly refused Their services can never be properly appreciated; they have worked day and night, for four long years, without one word of complaint, without a single expression of weariness, or any appearance of a lack of interest in

have goue to the saloon, night after night, and labors of its designers and executors were labored until daybreak, receiving and feeding passing troops, performing the most menial offices voluntarily, counting nothing too hard, nothing too troublesome, nothing too unworthy so that they might cheer and refresh the men who were freely offering themselves to their country.

Before the erection of the hospital, and even

afterwards, when it was crowded, they have taken sick soldiers to their houses, and lavished all the care and attention upon them which they could have given their own children. One instance deserves to be mentioned, as the large-hearted woman who acted the The Union Volunteer Refreshment Saloon began with the war and will only end its work when the armies which have been disbanded shall have sent their thousands to their homes, and the living stream which has poured through this city for four years shall fering from the most malignant form of typhoid fering from the most malignant form of typhoid fering from the most malignant form of typhoid itude of the whole American people, whose poured through this city for four years shall have ceased to flow. In that ever memorable her attention to their wests and her attention to their wests and her attention to their wests. her attention to their wants, and by her care month of April, 1861, when, after the capit-ulation of Fort Sumter, the President issued carrying with them a hearty appreciation of a call for seventy-five thousand troops to her kindness. This is but one instance among a pure and beautiful charity, but the remany. Others have done the same thing, and will don't again if necessity requires it.

Girard House was then vacant, and they were is this: Mr. Brown, upon receiving a placed there for the night, while officers and despatch that troops are coming of the from New York, Baltimore or Harrisburg, ye gave me drink; I was a stranger and immediately announces the fact by firing ye took me in; sick and ye visited me." one gun, when the Committee assemble Baltimore, and in the attack made upon them one gun, when the committee assemble, there by the rioters spilt the first drop of all and prepare the tables for the number that dark stream of loyal blood which has who are to arrive, at the same time making preparations for the cooking of people, even intelligent reformers, have Philadelphia.

On the 19th the seventh New York, and homes, in their different pages to these then the Eighth New York arrived, and pro ness, and are again assembled by the It is better to have an open fire in your burried in forgotten graves from the Po- ceeded to the Baltimore Depot, where, finding gun signal, when the train is near at bedroom. The atmosphere is not only tomac to the Gulf, has taught us lessons the road had been cut, and the telegraph hand, or the boat begins to round up to by this means constantly changed, but The troops are then marched to the

> forming their ablutions the tables are being set, the tin cups filled with the very best hot coffee, the plates piled with huge slices of beef and ham, done to a turn, piration, but prevents the escape of ted a table on the corner of Washington street and giving out a savory smell that would those gases which the skin is constantly tempt the appetite of an epicure, flanked emitting. Even furnace or stove heat with piles of fresh bread, such as army with an open window is better than a men have long been strangers to. The close, cold room. Interchange with the men are then placed at the tables, and external atmosphere depends upon the a scene ensues that must be seen to be difference between the temperature of the appreciated. The clatter of five or six air within and without. But let us have hundred tin cups, and knives and forks, the restless movement of as many active- broadcloths, carpets, and finery of all ly worked jaws, smacking of lips, and kinds, if necessary, that we may have the expressions of satisfaction elicited as this beautiful purifier and diffuser of joy plateful after plateful disappears, the in all our houses. In my own house Oliver Twistical cries for more, the hur- have ten open grates, and find with coal rying to and fro of those who attend at \$11 the expense is frightful, and if it their wants, go to make up a sight that were any other department of housekeepcannot be described on paper, but that ing, I should feel I could not afford it; would gladden the heart of any man who but in this I do not flinch, so important This was accordingly done, substantial pine had a spark of patriotism in his bosom, tables being fastened to the floors and walls, or a bit of an appetite for good food. The officer in charge then signs a

the men receive the circulars, cards and the first Bible that was ever printed—a books published by the Committee, and venerable and really magnificent book. they go on their way rejoicing, carrying | It is printed on parchment, is about equal away pleasant recollections of the good in size to the largest pulpit Bibles which face of this broad continent went up an and a long series of basins provided, together answering cry of hope and cheer, as with an unlimited supply of clean towels and It, like the flag-staff, by whose side it Among the curiosities which are shown thousands of men and women stepped in to the ranks, and gave of their abundance abundantly, and of their poverty boundifully; who braved all the terrors of disease. Some disease. The stands of the saloon which deserves especial portion of the saloon which deserves especial ted with it in the stands of the saloon which deserves especial ted with it in the stands of the saloon which deserves especial ted with it in the stands of the saloon which deserves especial ted with it in the saloon which he made his translation of the saloon which deserves especial ted with it in the saloon which he made his translation of the saloon which deserves especial to the saloon which it is stands, has an interesting history constant.

Armory, at Springfield, Mass., some the manuscript of his translation of the saloon which the made his translation. and was captured in one of the bat- Also the Bible and prayer-book which tles. The Mexicans placed it on Charles I. carried to the scaffold. board of a schooner, named the Wasp, A FRENCH PRIEST who had usually a which they had fitted out with the in-small congregation, was one day preaching tention of preying on our commercial at the church in his village, when, the thirst: who renounced the comforts of home to minister to those who had stood write letters while waiting, a privilege of on water as well as on land, for she was geese came stalking up the middle aisle. overhauled by an American man-of-war, The preacher, availing himself of the captured and sent to the Philadelphia Also, on this spot, was erected the first hospital ever built either by the United States or private individuals, for the soldiers engaged in this war. It was fitted up in the most comfortable manner, provided with the best medical skill, and furnished with a complete outsit of drugs and medicines all by relations. which was cut through with the ice in their representatives. outfit of drugs and medicines, all by voluntary the river one night, and sunk with the gun to the bettom.

It was finally raised and placed on mers of gas, says an exchange, still pershore, where it remained until the breaking out of the present Rebellion, when it burner valves. Such a proceedure is dewas sent down to Perryville, Maryland, cidedly wasteful. The fact has often ded men have received medical treatment which was then threatened, in charge of within its walls, and nearly twenty thousand a party of sailors, and upon its return was ulate the flow of gas, and thereby to econhave had their wounds dressed while passing through, while forty thousand soldiers have obtained a mining the soldiers have obtained a party of sallors, and upon its return was have had their wounds dressed while passing the soldiers have obtained a party of sallors, and upon its return was have had their wounds dressed while passing the soldiers have obtained a party of sallors, and upon its return was have had their wounds dressed while passing the soldiers have obtained a party of sallors, and upon its return was have had their wounds dressed while passing the soldiers have obtained a party of sallors and upon its return was have had their wounds dressed while passing the soldiers have obtained a mining the soldiers have been a mining the soldiers have whose hands it has done good service, having fired over eight thousand rounds since it came into their possession. It is

The ground on which the Saloon stands has also a historical interest.-Here, in the year 1631, a vessel arrived, bearing a colony of Swedes, who erected on this spot a fort or block house, as a protection against the Indians, and in out of the cold, heartless school of the fashionable world, pressed forward and learned to watch with all the tenderness of their better patures at the heartless at the heartless at the heartless at the heartless school of the soldiers at this Saloon alone. A burial lot the course of years built the old Swedes' Church, which is yet standing in the neighborhood. They lived in about the course of years built the course of years built the old Swedes' Church, which is yet standing in the neighborhood. They lived in about the course of years built the old Swedes' course of years built the course of years built the old Swedes' course of years built the course of years built the course of years built the old Swedes' course of years built the course of years built the course of years built the old Swedes' course of years built the course of years built the old Swedes' course of years built the years and years are years at the years are years and years are years an

correctness, for accurate records have been nished them with the finest fish, at all seasons. They were quiet and peaceful, and were untroubled even by the savages, until the Dutch, living in New Am-Many would naturally fancy that in order sterdam, now New York, conceiving to carry on this enormous work, vast sums of that the territory belonged to them, commoney were expended, and that assistance had menced a war on the Swedish settlements menced a war on the Swedish settlements, which extended along the river as far as New Castle, where occurred the memorable attack on Fort Casimir, so humorously and graphically described in Irving's Knickerbocker's New York. -They were driven away temporarily, but finally returned and took posession of

their old territory. On this ground stood for years the great American national ship, which was used n the political processions.

The property new belongs to the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railto receive any rent, and extended the lease until the Saloon should close its la-

There is some talk of placing a monument on the spot when this noble work is done, to commemorate the Refreshment Saloon, so that future generations, when they read its history, may know that the appreciated by the people. We hope this design may be carried out, for no battleground ever deserved a monument more than this great offspring of true and loyal

In conclusion, we will say that in connection with the Union Volunteer Refreshment Saloon, and operating with it, although on a smaller scale, but a gener ous rivalry, there exists the Cooper Shop Saloon, which has almost as widespread a reputation. They both have done their eyes have turned with relief from fields of slaughter and tales of bloodshed to this quiet band of men and women, exercising on earth. To them shall be spoken those The plan of operations of the Saloon words of commendation, more blessed than earthly applause; "I was an hungered and ye gave me meat; I was thirsty and

OPEN FIRES IN BEDROOMS .- Most the idea that to sleen in a cold room is with the fire you will keep the window open, which will add greatly to the need-Saloon, where the hydrants are soon in ed ventilation. But more than this, with over you, which is a gain, as a large number of blankets not only interferes somewhat with the circulation and resthe open fire. Let us go without silks,

THE FIRST BIBLE EVER PRINTED .certificate of the number of men fed; In the royal library of Berlin is a copy of

doors being open, a gander and several circumstance, observed that he could no longer find fault with the people of the district for non-attendance; because, tho' they did not come themselves, they sent

How To SAVE GAS .- Many consusist in regulating the flow of gas by the been repeated that the best way to regomise it, is not by the burner valves, but pipe before the gas comes to the burners, so that some gas may not escape unconsumed, as is usually the case when the burner valve is used as the regulator.

"Doctor, I want you to prescribe for me." The doctor feels her pulse. "There Church, which is yet standing in the is nothing the matter, madam; you only neighborhood. They lived in abunneed rest." "Now doctor, just look at dance and plenty, without trouble, for my tongue; now say, what does that the woods abounded in game of all kinds, need!" "I think that needs rest too."

The Fioneer.

Bridgeton, Aug. 5, 1865.

THE PIONEER HAS A LARGER CIRCULATION THAN ANY COUNTY PAPER IN THIS STATE.

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JAMES B. FERGUSON, Editor.

Cumberland Co. Agricultural Society. The twelfth annual exhibition of this society will be held in Bridgeton, on Thursday, the 28th of September. As the time for holding the exhibition is rapidly approaching, furmers and others interested, should be making preparations for it. Let every farmer in the county ask himself the question-" What can I do to advance the interests of the society, be a credit to the county, and probably take a handsome premium?" If every farmer would do the best he could, without regard to pre mium, the next exhibition would surpass all previous ones. Too many are fearful that if they exhibit something it will not take the premium. If all acted upon this principles what would become of the society?

All cannot be successful, yet every one stands an equal chauce. Not only farmers, but manufacturers, artizans, the housewife and the ladies in general, should interest themselves in producing something for the exhibition. When it is understood that there will be an extra effort to make a good display, everybody will desire to attend the exhibition; and when it is. known that everybody is going to attend, the rest of mankind will be on hand. These interesting occasions occur but once a year, and they afford an excellent opportunity for friends and acquaintances from all parts of this and adjoining counties, to meet and have a pleasant time. Old Cumberland has not been behind in the past, and if the proper effort is made, she will not be on the 28th of next month. The usual number of the schedule of premiums have been printed in superior style, and are now in the hands of the officers of the society for gratuitous distribution. Persons wishing to obtain copies can do so by calling on the secretary, Mr. David McBride, or Joseph Miner, P. M., at the Bridgeton Post Office.

AN AGREEABLE SURPRISE.

An evening or two since, on returning from our accustemed bath in the Mill Pond, with hair dishevelled, and just enough clothing on to keep comfortable such a hot night, we were much surprised to find our residence filled with ladies and gentlemen, who had taken possession, and were enjoying themselves, and making music-vocal and instrumental-charming enough to attract any one. What all this meant we could not devise, until entering the back door, brushing up a little and making our appearance in the midst of the company, when from the pile of tubs, buskets, brooms, brushes, spice boxes, children's wagons, &c., &c., there strewn over the floor, we concluded that this must be our wooden wedding. It didn't seem as though we had been six years in this state, and yet a very little calculation proved it to be the case. The surprise was complete, as we had not had any previous intimation sufficient | to justify any such conclusion. Our friends seemed to enjoy themselves, as we most cerrainly did, and treated them to the best we their sixth anniversary, we advise all our young friends to enlist in the good cause as monday nosoible and he mention for a

SUNSHINE AND CLOUDS. Country publishers, like all others have their

sunshine to cheer, and clouds to depress. A few evenings since we were looking over the Telegraph, and among other articles, read the " Letter from Cape May," which graphi-

cally described affairs at that place. The season is now about at its height-the hotels overflowing-Secretary Seward and others on lishing parties-a Sunday School jubilee, at which Alexander G. Cattell, Esq., presides-Rev. J. W. Hubbard, late of our city, and others make stirring speeches, &c., &c. All this is very grand to those who can afford to enjoy it; but we must confess that a shade of sadness came over the spirit of our dreams as we thought how poor printers could not afford to enjoy such delightful scenes at such attractive places. Knowing that it was not proper to envy those who were more fortunate. we concluded to make the best of our situation and just then happened to think of the "Poor man's Care Island," where we could enjoy a delahtful bath in water, clear as crystal. Ac- the admiration of the American people, and cordingly we proceeded to the minature ocean, which cannot fail to be sufficient to grapple better known as Elmer's mill-pond, at the edge with every trying and important emergency. of our city, where the moon shed its silvery The situation now is one of peculiar conselight as fair and bright as on old ocean's bo- quence, and embraces a significance of great som. The western banks of the pond are lined with grass, and sloping to the water's edge .- | Reconstruction and readjustment should be At one end of the pond a commodious bath accomplished upon no other basis than that house has been erected by the Dubois Brothers, which will make our Union one and indissoluwho kindly loan the use of it to almost any one ble for all time to come-any other arrangewho applies for it. Here a large party, male | ment would only "mock at our calamities, and and femule, were enjoying themselves in Cape | laugh when our fear cometh." May fashion. We, of course, took the other end of the pond, where there were no obstructions, and enjoyed a swim free from all apprehensions of sharks or other " sea sarpents."-

up to the head of the pond, would be occupying too much space. The idea we wish to convey is this: that happiness and pleasure are while we cannot all go to Cape Island, we can go to many other places and find enjoyment and recreation.

phate has been reduced to fifty dollars per ton. It is not for sale by any of the dealers in taking a large quantity.

Sale of Mules.

Farmers and others in want of good mules, should attend the sales at Washington Street wharf, Philadelphia, during this month, on nine hundred mules at public sale. This is Philadelphia.

Next week we shall call special attention to Street, Philadelphia.

cannot be had at any book store.

POLITICAL SLANG. The rebellion is over, and with it, ought to

lisappear the slang terms which it has called orth. The word "Abolitionist" has no long- the following sketch of the extreme destitution er any meaning except in a few places, which, in that State: dtogether, would not make a decent-sized State, and even there it is far from being a term of reproach. "Black Republican" follows in its wake, except so far as that party may identify itself with negro suffrage .--"Woolly Head," "Locofoco" and "Whig" have all been buried some time ago, and it will soon need an antedeluvian dictionary to tell what they mean. "Copperhead" is still in use, but unjustly so, for the idea upon which it was founded has disappeared. The term Black Republican" belonged originally to the radical wing of the party which supported founded upon the exclusion of slave labor their long deferred turn to come. from the Territories; and as the Lincoln platform endorsed the sentiment, it legitimately descended as an heir-loom to them, and if t will probably cling to them still; and though cant term it will define with tolerably accuracy the position of the party. "Copperwhich were ready to accept peace, even at the esented liberty, and the stars the union of the about the streets until morning. States,-was divested of its stars by cutting hem off, and the head of liberty alone preserved, by which it was meant to be indicated hat a higher liberty could be attained by the severance, than the retention, of the Union.-The Democrats felt the injustice of its appliation to them, and were, therefore, con whenever it was used. On the other hand, hey did not dare to throw away the support of the faction, and so tried to trim as gently s they could between the faction and the word. Now, however, it would be wise to disband' all the old offensive terms on either side. If the politicians wish to stir up strife, there will be plenty of new issues of which new billingsgate can be borne without fighting with the dead words, which are already offensive from corruption alone. It would be a blessed thing in the battles of politics, if the war could be conducted without slang terms at all, for the words hurt worse than the argu-

A clergyman in the last year preached on all the issues of the times, advocating strongly the measures proposed by the government, and proceeded without offence, until, unluckiperhead." That was enough. It was not applied offensively, but a large number took offence, and several valuable families abandoned his ministry. Before that he could say what he pleased, and no one felt irritated because opinions were treated respectfully. After that, nothing that he could say was appreciated because of the satire of the terms. If the parties will just christen their own platforms, and the rest of the people will call them by their baptismal names, a political canvass could be conducted without irritation are offered to farmers, miners and manufacand the defeated party could sit down to ice cream at the expense of the victors, cool and to five dollars an acre, and both corn and cotpleasant over the matter. Whether this is noping too much from the politicians the future alone will show us.

THE SITUATION.

could get up on such short notice. If this is from the intelligence received, there is pretty the way a married couple are to be treated, on | conclusive evidence that the work of reconstruction is progressing with all the rapidity which is necessary for the safety and permanuch to be done, and much has already been done; but, in order to conserve the many conflicting elements and interests, which must be harmonized, it will be, and is, imperative that he wisest policy must be adopted and carried Southern people must be respected in all their properly constructed legal bearings, to just ation, of course, is of paramount importance herefore, should be the first and primary moive actuating the heads of department at Vashington, in their work of restoring the nandicate this to be the purpose of President Johnson and his cabinet. There may be instances in which, in order to exhibit the attributes of humanity, he will lean too much to the side of mercy; but, we have no doubt, all for the general good. Yet, there is that stern, uncompromising Gen. Jackson character about Mr. Johnson which fixes itself into future interest to every citizen of the country.

THE FRUITS OF FOLLY.

It is asserted that, when Jeff. Dayis and his confreres in crime, first heard and read that the To speak of the delightful swing under the tall | President of the United States had offered a shade trees, and the still more delightful sail reward for his and their arrests, he wept like a in Messrs. DuBois' boat over to the cove and child. He had good cause for weeping—his New York in the course of a few days, with a whole conduct since he became leader of the unholy rebellion, up to that time, must have been vividly recalled to his memory. The vey is thus: that happiness and pleasure are not confined to the great watering places alone, groans of the wounded, the shrieks of the dyarms against it. It is supposed he will tenbut may be enjoyed in any sphere of life; and ing, the stench arising from the battle-field on der his services to the French army. which his madness and folly caused the slaughter of thousands of innocent men, the sobs and holding his head as high as the most leyal tears of broken-hearted widows and fatherless citizen children, all found voice in the words of that The attention of farmers, particularly, proclamation, and pressed like an incubus upon is directed to the advertisement of Allen & his soul. Well might he weep. Then was it Needles, which appears in another column. It that the misdeeds of his whole life assumed an will be noticed that the price of their Phos- accusing tangibility and form, and, like the ghost of George Washington in Calhoun's Bridgeton, but farmers can club together and bewildered gaze in terrible reality. The bright on, the Millville and Cape May Railroad, to get it at the wholesale price of \$45 per ton by dreams of his ambition gave way to despair, feelings akin to humanity? Was it because he felt the softening influences of Christianity touching a tender chord in his obdurate nature? No! All these emotions he had long since banished from his heart. They gave him no unpleasant compunctions—no twitchings of conscience; but there was a power in the words of that proclamation that impressed upon him a deep sense of his own ruin, the failure of his cause, and the near approach of his fate. He had hoped to escape, but now that hope was fallacious, and he, no doubt, felt that the unbidden tears that he shed, were as powerless to save him, as his wife's crinoline was to shuld his wirked careass from the felt the softening influences of Christianity touching a tender chord in his obdurate nature? A cordial invitation is good facilities for water, we anticipate a large and profitable meeting. A cordial invitation is odd Dr. Buchan's English Specific Pills and be restored to health and vigor in less than thirty days—sored to health and vigor in less than thirty days—sored to health and vigor in less than thirty days—sored to health and vigor in less than thirty days—and salutary in their effects on the broken-down and shuttered constitution. Old and young can take them with advantage. Dr. Buchan's English Specific Pills cure in less than 30 days, the worst cases of Nervouses. Insanity, and all Urinary, Sexual, and Nervous Affections, no natter from what cause produced. Price, One Dollar per box. Sent, postpaid, by mail, on receipt of an order. Address, the that the unbidden tears that he shed, were as powerless to save him, as his wife's crinoline boarders can be accommodated on reasonable to she she wiched carcass from the long of the following proventions.

A CARD TO THE SUFFERING.

Do you wish to be cured? It so, swallow two or three hogsheads of "Buchan's English Specific Pills and salutary in their effects on the broken-down and shutered constitution. Old and young can take them with advantage. It she because the provention of the broken-down and shutered cons Wednesdays and Saturdays. By reference to no unpleasant compunctions—no twitchings of Good board can be had on the ground at one advertisement in another column, it will be conscience; but there was a power in the dollar and twenty-five cents per day. seen that R. B. Champion, auctioneer, will sell words of that proclamation that impressed nine hundred mules at public sale. This is said to be the Lest lot of mules lately sold in his fate. He had hoped to escape, but now Monday next, promises to be well attended. the Bazkar of R. B. Champion, No. 1112 Race | that the unbidden tears that he shed, were as Church, of this city, will be on the ground. was to shield his wicked carcass from the terms by Wallace Taylor, who has charge of Our readers should be ready to sub- hands of our soldiers. Poor Jeff. may now the tent. All who go from this section should scribe for the "Family Record," when the weep and groan; the end of his folly has come, patronize Mr. Taylor, as he has gone to con-

of his rope will be reached.

Destitution in North Carolina. A correspondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer, writing from Ruleigh, North Carolina, gives

" Most of the applicants, poor creatures, look haggard and hungry enough to need no better commendation to Government charity than he presentation of their own features as their avidence of destitution. The office of Captain II. Davis, who has been appointed to take darge of the bestowment of destione ration or this district, is througed four or five hours duily, and at the hour for closing a considera ble number are usually turned away and wait. not very patiently, until next morning. Look whenever you may during office hours, you see bem, men and women, pressing around the window of the office to get their tickets, and here and there in shady places groups of wearied women, many of them with infants in John C. Fremont for President, and was their arms, seated on the grass waiting for

These people come from all distances within one hundred and fifty miles. I saw four of them this morning turning away in discourage. ment from the office, and debating the prothey adopt negro suffrage as a party war-cry, priety of returning home without their supplies; but the question " How are we to live? one of the party, seemed to be unanswerable, and determined them to try again. They had been two days on the way here, having traveled head," however, ought to be given up, as sixty miles. Three young ladies, whose apthere is now no issue to which it can be ap- pearance and conversation showed them to be plied. It never did properly belong to the girls of intelligence and refinement, recently came on foot a distance of sixty five miles -Democrats, as a party, but only to that incon- On arriving in Raleigh, half dead with fatigue, siderable section headed by Vallandigham, they had no place to go, and not a cent of which were ready to accept peace, even at the money, and but for the kindness of an offiprice of disanion. Their emblem proclaimed | cer, who learned their situation and provided them a home for the night, they might have this: a copper cent,-upon which the cap rep- lodged in the Capitol grounds, or wandered The issue of destitute rations at this point is

designed chiefly as a relief to those who have lost their supplies of subsistence during the march of the armies. Union, or rebel, for the latter, and especially Wheeler's men, were quite as much dreaded as the terrible "Yanks." The vast majority of applicants for relief are brough which Sherman advanced in his march through this State. Until recently a certificate of destitution was required from some prominent men known to the authorities, and for a time the executive of the State was besieged for such certificates to an extent which led one to suspect that the people at large had been misled by the title of the Provisional Governor into the supposition that his sole function was to supply the State with provisions. These ertificates are not now required; instead of them a stringent oath is exacted from each apolicant to the effect that he or she has no other neans of support, and has not before drawn rations for the proposed period.

It is shown by the records for the last twenty days of June that over three hundred and four white people during that period. Most of do so by calling at Whitecar & Weaver's Stove these people have crops growing, and will in a short time be released from their dependent for a trifle. position, at the same time relieving the Federal Commissary Department from a very heavy burden. Where the necessity of assistly, on one Sabbath he used the word "Cop- ance arose from the destruction or seizure of provisions by Sherman, these issues may be not the cause, it was usually in the case of those who were so poor as to have nothing to lose, and the losses of their neighbors have now cut off the charity on which they had formerly been supported. The rations issued consist only of flour or "hard tack" and meat, the

simple necessaries of life. Enough for twenty or thirty days is given at each drawing. The Inquirer correspondent anticipates a large immigration of Northern men to North Carolina, where extraordinary opportunities turers. Land can be purchased at from two ton can be produced in immense quantities at comparatively trivial cost. There are also mines of iron, copper and gold, and mill sites ossessing great advantages of water power. The people generally are anxious for the introduction of white labor, and it is believed that many of our soldiers will finally settle in that | Corn,

Affairs in Texas. Later advices from Texas informanauthyi through that State reached Marshall on the 10th ult., marching towards the Sabine River, twenty miles distant. The whites manifest tittle satisfaction with the new order of affairs. but the blacks follow the army in large numbers. The agriculture of the State is badly disorganized. For the most part, the cotton out. The rights, interests and welfare of the plantations have been given up to the culture of corn and the cereals. The owners do not part with their cotton on hand except for eash in hand. The stock of cotton in the that extent which the enormity of the crimes State is estimated by Galveston dealers at perpetrated by them under their wicked rebel- 70,000 bales, exclusive of that bordering on lion will permit and warrant. The life of the Red River and tributary to New Orleans .-The new crop will probably amount to 200,000 bales. In reference to the treatment of o. that of any traitor, and its conservation, the freedmen in the interior of the State, the

San Antonio News says:
Many masters that we know, informed their servants that they were free, and some have made contracts with them for their cional tranquility. Advices from the capital continued service: eight runaway negroes sheriff, with the statement that they were free, and all, we are told, instead of continuing their flight into Mexico, started "home" again, with proper passes, Eastern Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas. The "colored persuch exhibitions will be judiciously made, and sons of African descent" evidence no excitement at the change; all has hitherto been quiet and peaceful, and we see no reason why his state of things should not continue.

> The Democratic State Convention will e held at Trenton on Wednesday, the 30th of August, to nominate a candidate for Gover-

> Personal. Robert E. Lee, late Major General in the rebel army, is sojourning at the Clifton House, Niagra Falls. It is said that C. L. Vallindigham has also gone to the same place, probably to

have a conference with the noted chieftain. The Chicago Republican says Mrs. Lincoln is living in perfect seclusion at the Hvde Park Hotel, on the shore of the lake, seven or eight miles from that city. Both her sons reside with her. Capt. Robert Lincoln is studying law in Chicago, and goes there daily by the Ill. Central R. R., to attend to his

General Beauregard is expected to arrive in view to his departure for Europe.— It is understood that the Government has given him permission to leave the country, on condition that he will never again take up

The late guerilla Moseby is in Richmond,

In Paterson it is proposed to establish a new church of the Independent Methodist or

We understand that our friends in Cape May County intend holding a Union Camp dream of secession, they rose up before his Meeting for several circuits, at Seaville Station commence on Monday, the 21st of August .and he wept. Did he weep because of any As this meeting is not appointed for church feelings akin to humanity? Was it because speculation, and as we understand a beautiful

agent makes his visit. We understand that it and it will not be many months before the end siderable expense to have things abundantly. provided in good style.

The Cumberland Bible Society. The semi-centennial anniversary of this so-

iety was held in the old Stone Church, in Fairfield, on Tuesday last, August 1st. The attendance was good, during the moraing and afternoon, especially by persons from a distance; and the exercises were of an inter-

esting and profitable character. The historical paper, read by the Hon. L. O. . Elmer, President of the society, possesses inusual local interest, and we hope to lay the same before our readers next week, in connecion with a more extended notice of the anniersary proceedings.

Addresses were also made by the Rev. Mr. lurren, formerly pastor of the Presbyterian Church, Cedarville; Rev. Mr. Tuttle, secretary of the American Bible Society, and Rev. H. M. Steuart, of Protestant Episcopul Church at Bridgeton. These addresses were spoken of as able and interesting, and much regret was expressed at the necessary absence of the Rev. Vansant, who was hindered by sickness from ulfilling his engagement to address the So-

We rejoice in the prosperity of the honored Society, and invoke the continued support of all christian people of the county, in its efforts o circulate the sacred Scriptures.

INDIAN HOSTILITIES. Indian hostilities on the Plains have been renewed. A despatch from Fort Laramie, dated July 1, says that an army of allied Indian ribes, numbering more than a thousand men, recently made a desperate attack on Platte Bridge Station, on the telegraph road, garrisoned by 250 men. The fight lasted two days, when the Indians were compelled to retire with heavy loss. Two of the garrison were killed and thirty-four wounded. The Indians retreated to the West, tearing down telegraph soles and destroying the wire. A note was sicked up on the battle-field, written by a shite prisoner recently captured on the South Platte, which says the Indians do not want peace, but are fighting for all time; that we had killed one of their chiefs in fight, and they ire going to destroy the telegraph, and that they expect reinforcements.

Patent Pocket-Lantern. A short time since we were shown a very neat and convenient lantern, which could be carried in the side-pocket as readily as a small Testament. The frame was of tin, and when unfolded, and the light properly adjusted, it formed one of the neatest and prettiest lanterns that are made. Any person wishing to see one of these modern improvements, can

TURKISH BATHS.

Not long since we happened to be in the neighborhood of 13 Laight St., New York, and regarded simply as the repayment of what was | having heard so much in favor of the Turkish rather summarily borrowed. When this was Baths at that place, we concluded to give them a trial. Space will not permit a lengthy notice this week. It is only necessary to say that they are a grand "institution," and every one visiting the city should try them, a more extended notice of which will appear soon.

We have lately received another lot of choice sheet music from H. Waters, New York, among which are the following named pieces: 'Only You and I," "Oh! meet me dear mother," "Stand up for the right."

BRIDGETON PRICES CURRENT, Corrected weekly for the Pioneer. W. Wheat \$1 90 cts. / Potatoes 1 00 cts.

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ie same cost, and all our drug stores keep it.

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A CARD TO THE SUFFERING.

MARRIED In Cedarville, on the 27th, By the Rev. L. O. Man phester, Mr. WILLIS A. OGDEN, of Philadelphia, to Vice SAI LIF C. SHEPPARD, of Cedarville. DIED.

July 21st, 1865, at her residence in Quaker Necl Mrs. Hannah Mulford, in the 73d year of her age. In Phila., Dec. 30th, 1864, MARY IRENE, infant child of Elizabeth and James S. Thomas, aged 11

Go, little loved one, go,
A mother's heart can tell,
And none but her's can fully know
How hard to say Farewell. How hard to say Farewell.

In Shiloh, July 28th, 1865, JAMES S. THOMAS, in the 50th year of his age.

If, while on life's dark ocean tors'd, Lov'd ones should die, and tears be shed; Mourn not, to us they are not lost, Though number'd with the silent dead. The unseen power that gave us birth Will keep the tie from being riven; We may have lost a friend on earth, But we have gain'd a friend in Heaven. 'Constitution" please copy.

REAL ESTATE AGENCY. NO. 4 COMMERCE ST, BRIDGETON. All you who have

FARMS, LOTS, TIMBER, HOUSES, OR TOWN LOTS TO SELL, Send in a description of the property and a statement of your terms. Purchasers are pouring into my office to enquire after property. If you have only a building lot to sell, it will pay ten times over to put it in this Agency. No charge for advertising. This is the place where huwers come. this Agency. No charge for advertising. This is the place where buyers come.

I shall soon publish a descriptive list of the property for sale by this Agency. Do not fail to have yours in, as I shall send it all over the country.

I now have for sale some very desirable city and farm property. GEORGE W. FINLAW, Esq..

I continue to sell great bargains in HATS. PS and GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS, SHIRTING, FLANNELS, TRUNKS, TRAVELING BAGS, &c., at ny Store, on Commerce Street, near the bridge. July 29, '65. G. W. FINLAW. STRONG BRASS ALE COCKS, WITH keys for locking them, Cork and Leather lined Spigots, Coal Oil Cocks, a variety of Pewter Faucets &c., for sale by TRUMAN & SHAW.

No. 835 (eight thirty five) Market street, Below Ninth, Philadelph IRON FIXTURES FOR SWINGS, MADE of suitable strength to remove any fear of accident to those who are swinging, are kept in stock of TRUMAN & SHAW'S,
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PUBLIC SALE Will be sold at Public Sale, on SATURDAY, 5TH OF AUGUST, 1865, At TURKEY POINT, near Dividing Creek, at the late residence of Thomas Fleetwood, dec'd., the fol-

STOCK AND FARMING UTENSILS: 2 cows, calf and bull, 9 sheep, 1 sow with pig. 1 one iorse open wagon, cultivator, hoe harrow, scratch harrow, 2 one-horse plows, and 1 two-horse plow grindstone, fan mill. hand-saw, beetle and wedges drawing-knife, lot of old iron, cross cut saw, lot of chisels, vinegar and barrel, axe, ox-chains, half bushel, 2 half peck mea-uro, spade, seven bags, forks, shovels, 2 grain bins, wheelbarrow, lot of shingles. cedar siding and posts, cedar rails and stakes by the hundred, lot of plank, 2 hives of bees, cord-wood by the cord, lot of wool; a so, corn, wheat and dried ap-ples by the bushel; fresh and salt hay by the ton: les by the busner; near the many other articles.
Sale at 12 M. Conditions at sale, by CLARISSA FLEETWOOD, Execut

GEO. F. FLEETWOOD, Executor.

Barnum's Perseverance. BY THE BARD OF TOWER HALL.

Tis strange, past debate, What a sorrowful fate On Museums attends, A snug one in this town, Some years since was burnt down To the grief of its friends.

And then Gotham's great show In the same way must go, Made a ruin complete. But let happen what will, 'Tie hard Barnum to kill By the shock of defeat. He has sent to explore
Foreign countries for more
Curiosities strange,
Dead or living; nor yet
Will his agents forget
Through this nation to range. He has offered, some say, Quite a huge sum to pay For a man, short or tall,

That for clothing he went To our wonderful Hall! We have all sizes, styles and prices in large assortment. An examination in with the New Hall, No 518 Market street,

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WANAMAKER & BROWN, Oak Hall, S E Corner Sixth and Market streets

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"There is no circumstance in life Aloof from our destiny." Could all my readers understand What shape and talent will command, They'd greet this effort of my pen, And rig themselves at five and ten. There was a lad the other day That looked heart broken with dismay, Whose pocket-book scarce reached a score When he stepped into this giant store. He'd scarce got out upon the street When a handsome carriage he did meet, From which a lady made egress, This man of fashion to address. Says she, "Young man, your form looks ga While he looked on, no word to say: "If you'll be mine, the cash I've got I'll give to you right on this spot." A man of taste, she always said, Would be her choice if o'er she'd wed. Take this good hint for number one, And try your luck with Henderson.

Sale for Taxes.

By virtua of the tax execution issued out of the Court for the trial of Small Causes, before William D. Barret, Justice of the Peace, to me directed. I will expose to sale, at public vendue, on Saturday, the 20th day of August, 1805, between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock, in the afternoon at the store of Seth P. Husted & Co., in Fairton, the wood, timber, herbage, or other vendible property which may be found on the premises of the following-named non-residents, as much as will be sufficient to pay the amount of tax and cost annexed to their respective names:

Heirs ef Jonathan Blue, \$2.30 86 cents. Gideon Burt, 6.12 Gideon Burt, Eliza Burch, Archabel Cuff, Daniel B. Elwell, Janiel D. John Fox,
John Fox,
Heirs of Jacob Harris,
David Husted,
Job Kelley.
Bloomfield Lore, Bloomfield Lore, Elijah Moore, Gertrude McChesney. Wesley Rogers, Heirs of Joel Smith, Jane Seeley, JOSEPH 8. HUSTED, Collector of Fairfield Township.

Aug. 5, 1865.4t* Farmers. Take Notice!

TARKER & CLARK Still continue to manufacture those Manures, which for the last seven or eight years have given such general satisfaction to those who have used them; we refer to the Super Phosphate of Lime, made from finely ground Bones, Feruvian Gusun, and other fertilizing ingredients, and sold at the rate of \$55 00 per ton of 2000 lbs. Also, to the Meat and Bone Compost, made from refuse Mont, Bone and other offal from the slaughter house Price \$40 00 per ton.

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Miss Julia Madely,
Miss I. Nichols,
Miss Sallie Stowman,
Miss Sallie Wadingto Mrs. Parmeila Laurence Miss Hannah Mead, Mrs. Harriet L. Smith, Miss Sallie Wadington. GENTLEMEN'S LIST. Ephraim Bowman, Alexander Ceben, Robert Dunn, Jonathan Garrison, W. H. J. Haily, James Husted, (Gooltown) William G. Leder, John G. Long, S. H. Martin, Ephraim Robins, Joseph Watson, Capt Ebenezer Whiteker, David W. Adcock, saiah Dickinson, Chas Garrison, Robert Holmes, Harris Hezel, Isaac Joslin, pheus Young. Persons calling for letters in this list will please say

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Morning mails close at 6 & clock, A. M. Afternoon mail for Philadelphia and beyond closes at 3½ o'clock.

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AT WASHINGTON STREET WHANF, DURING THE MONTH OF AUGUST, 1865, 900 Mules. These Mules are all serviceable, and sold only for

want of use. Buyers are invited to examine them at any time, and every facility will be given for a the ough inspection. Roomy sheds are provided for protection from sun and rain. 100 Mules

DAY THROUGHOUT THE MONTH OF AUGUST, nmencing at 10 o'clock, A. M. TERMS CASH, IN GOVERNMENT FUNDS. By Order of Brig. Gen. EKIN

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ALBERT S. ASHMEAD, Captain and A. Q. M. Office, No. 721 Market St., Philadelphia. R. B CHAMPION, Auc'r. Aug. 5, '65.3t

FARMAT PRIVATE SALE The subscriber offers at private sale, A FARM CONTAINING 03% ACRES Of good tillable land, of which there is 334 Acres good Meadow, suitable for grain or grass. This Meadow will be sold with or without the Farm, to suit the purchaser. The Farm is under a good state of culti vation, suitable for grain, truck or grass. The improvements consist of a

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This is a large and a desirable Lot, with a gradual slope all around, of two or three acres, or less, to suit the purchaser. This Lot fronts on Laurel Street. slope all around, of the the purchaser. This Lot fronts on Laurer Street the purchaser. This Lot fronts on Laurer Street Bridgeton, N. J., adjoining where the subscriber now resides. Conditions easy. For further particular JOSIAH RELVES. nquire of Aug. 5, '65.tf Upper End of Pearl St

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PHILADELPHIA. We sell no articles but such as we can safely recon nend. July 22, '65.3m

ONE CENT REWARD. Ran away from the subscriber, on Sunday, the 30th of July, George Warner, about 17 years old, an indentured apprentice to the farming business. All persons are forbid harboring or trusting said boy under penalty of the law, as I will pay no bils of his contracting.

ISAAC M. SMALLEY. Aug. 5, '65.4t* Roadstown, Cumb. Co

Baugh's Raw Bone Phosphate AN ACTIVE AND PERMANENT MANURE FOR ALL KINDS OF GROPS. This article is manufactured under Letters owned exclusively by the Proprietors.

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For sale by R. G. BREWSTER, BRIDGOUTH, N. J. f allowing it to deteriorate. For sale by R. G. BREWSTER, BRIDGETON, N. J. Aug. 5, '65.4t

DISSOLUTION. Dissolution.

Bridgeton, July 19, 1865.

The firm of Paullin & Burroughs is this day dissolved by mutual consent, by the withdrawal of Chas D. Burroughs. All persons owing for Lumber on the books of Bowen & Paullin; also, the books of Paullin & Burroughs, are requested to make immediate pay ment to either of the subscribers.

NORTON L. PAULLIN, CHAS. D. BURROUGHS, July 22, '65.4t July 22, '65.4t

To prevent annoyance from Dogs—Passed July 18 To prevent annoyance from Dogs—Passed July 18, 1865.

Sic. I. Be it ordained by the Mayor and Common Council of the city of Bridgeton, in council assembled, That if any dog, male or female, be found running at large in any street, lane or alley within the light district of said city, between the first day of June and the first day of September. In each and every year, said dog not being muzzled with a good wire or other muzzle, or secured and prevented from biting, the person owning or harboring such dog shall forient and pay a fine of five dollars, recoverable, with costs, in an action of debt in the name of the Treasurer of the city, before any Justice of the Peace, or the Mayor of said city, for the ass of the incorporation thereof Attest DANIEL B.CON, Recorder.

July 29, 785.21

Ordinance No. 10.

CARPENTERS WANTED. IBERAL WAGES will be paid to workman; apply upersonally to WOOD & GARRETT,
Jy 29, 21.

MILLYLLE N. J.

Letters Remaining in the Post Office Two Good Farms at Private Ballogeron, N. J., Aug 1st, 1865. No. 1 Is a Farm in a high state of cultivation, about 4 miles from Bridgeton, near schools and churches, and contains 110 acres of tilleble land. Good buildings, nearly new with good fence. Pro. 2 Is a farm containing 40 acres, in a high state of cultivation, about ½ mile from the West Jersey Railroad Depot, Bridgeton. Good buildings and good fence. A young Peach Orchard in good bearing condition. Any person wishing a good farm will do well to call on WILLIAM POGUE,

Real Estate Agent, Bridgeton, N. J. July 15, 1865. REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE. REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE.

The subscriber offers at Private Sale the following tracts and pieces of land, situate in the counties of Cumberland and Salem, viz:

1. A tract of Bush and Timber Land, in the township of Milwille, county of Cumberland, situate on the North side of the turnpike road leading from Bridgeton to Millville, at the distance of about six miles from Bridgeton, contaming 325 acres of land.

2. A tract of Bushland in the township of Pittsgrove, in the county of Salem, in the vicinity of Pittsfown, situate upon the road leading from Putstown to Malaga, containing 78 acres of land, more or less:

3. A tract of land in the township of Pittsgrove aforesaid, containing 50 acres of land more or less: adjoins land of Isaac Garrisen, and others.

4. A tract of Bushland in the township of Bridgeton aforesaid, adjoining lands of Samuel Reeves, Artis E. Hughes, and others, containing 16 acres of land, more or less.

For further particulars inquire of GEORGE STRATTON. Bridgeton, July 15, 65.6t

Farm Lots For Sale. The subscriler offers at private sale, those lots of arable ground late the property of Nathan L. Sfratton, dec'd's stuate—a the direct road to Fairton, about quarter of a unie from Bridgeton. The said lots consist of twenty acres of ground, in a high state of cultivation, well fenced, and including a large barn.

GEORGE STRATTON, Agent.

July 8, 26.54.

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To be found in Brillgeron,
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PUBLIC SALE OF REAL

ESTATE. IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY

By virtue of an order of the Chancellor of N. w Jersey, made in the court of Chancery on the idea is ay of May, 1865, the scheeciber will as the guaro an of Tomar Davis, declared a lunatic, seil at Public Sale,

ON FRIDAY, THE 1ST DAY OF SEPTEMBER NEXT, 1505, in front of the Court House,
N THE CITY OF SALEM. atween the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock, at shout 3 clock, P. M., on said day, all the following described

FARM, TRACT OF LAND AND PREMISES, situate in the Township of Upper Alloways Creek, in falem County, and Stor Creek, in Cumberland Coun-y, and adjoining fands of Johnson Hirchner, Simon 6, Pilgrim, Robert Garton, Solomon Harker, and there contaming them. SEVENTY ACRES,

SEVENTY ACRES,

More or less, and is the same tract of and conveyed to Richard B. Davis and Tama: Davis by Mary Ann Reves, by leed dated March 20, 1864. The said farm is in a good state of entitivation. Front of all kinds is growing on the premises. The boildings are in a good condition and consist of the DWEL LING HOUSE. Barn and Wagen House, and a well of good water at the coor. There is a stream of water running through the premises. About 5 acres is Woodland, the rest tillable.

Any person wishing to see the premises, can call upon Sannel J. Ayers, the Guardian, living near ty. Conditions will be insely known at sale. The sale-will be positive.

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BRIDGIFOT: "IN UNION THERE IS STRENGTH." Gibson & Appelgate

Having associated themselves in the Marbie businers, respectfully inform their friends and the public in general, that they have opened a Marbie Yard
ON LAUREL STREET,
A few doors North of the First Presbyterian Church, where they are prepared to furnish Monuments, Tombs, Mead-

stones, Posts or burial lots, mantles, &c., of Italian or American For burnal lots, mantles, &c., of Italian or American Marthe, at the shortest notice, and on the most reasonable terms—IRON RAHANG of all descriptions fursished at Pultadelphia prices. Mr. Gibson having served a regular : pprenticeship, and having had many years experience, hopes by strict attention to business to merit, a liberal share of patronage. LETTERING and work of all kinds done in a superior manner, below Philadelphia prices

June 17, 265y

M. W. APPELGATE.

The Fall in Prices! The war will cease and will have peace. There is to surer sign than in the way that day by day all The war will cease and will have peace. There is no surer sight than in the way that may by day all things in prices decline. The entizens of Bridgeton and vicinity are hereby notified that S. A. Beckhardt of the web known Cheap Clothing store, has received its spring stock of ready made tearments, comprising all kinds, sayles and sizes, from meaning grade to fine men's, boys' and youths', which sie onered at the lowest city prices. The stock has been selected with great care, and all can be suited at once without do yor trouble. There is no need to get measured you you can buy just as good materials, and en it the latest style, sure of a good fit, at fally 20 per cent lege at Bockmard's store. This is a positive fact. I do self with the smallest possible hving profit. I am in receipt of new goods every iew days, so that my assortiment is always but and complete.—Call and examine my stock, and upon ascertaining prices you will undoubteapy come to the conclusion, that any one in want of a fashionable coat, pants or vest, or anothing belonging to a gentleman's outfit, is sure of saving money by purchasing at S. A. BECKHARDT'S well known Clothing Store, Commerce street, Bridgeton, N. 3.

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July 1, '65.3m*

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Pepper, Ginger, Allspice, Cinnamon, Gloves, Mace, &c. Fish, Cheese, Butter, Eggs, SALT AND POTATOES. All of which will be sold at the lowest cash price.

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Middle Company
Mackerel, Nos. 1, 2, and 3, by the 1-4, 1-2 or
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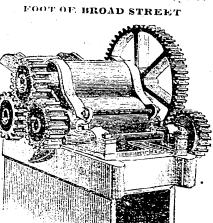
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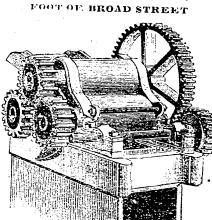
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