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BRIDGETON, N. J., SATURDAY, SEPT. 9, 1865.

Rich fruits and nuts at noon day meat to eat.

Cough candy too and syrup for the breast,

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## Ausiness Directory.

JAMES J. REEVES. COUNSELLOR AT LAW AND MASTER IN CHANCERY. BRIDGETON N. J

Will give special attention to the collection of Claims, procure Bounties, Pensions and Arrears of pay, and take acknowledgement of Deeds. Will also attend the Court of Cumberland, Salem and Cape May. Office on Commerce St., East of the Bridge.

CHEAP FURNITURE. Now is the time to buy CHAIRS and FURNI-TURE Looking Glasses, &c., cheap. George D.Smith having completed his large four-story iron-front store, at No. 623, North SECOND Street, Philafront store, at No. 623, North SECOND Street, Philadelphia, will keep an extensive assortment of Furniture for sale, such as Chairs, Bedstands, Tables, Bureans, Stands, and Looking Glasses. Also, Sofas, Stuffed-seat Chairs, Mahogany and Walnut, which he invites his friends to come and examine for themselves. No charge for looking, if you do not buy.

Do not forget No. 623 North Second St.

GEORGE D. SMITH.

S.E. M'GEAR & BRO., CHEAP DRY GOODS AND

e reinance STORE. Commerceand Laurel St., Bridgeton, N. J.

H. LANING, SURGEON DENTIST. 11 Laning, having pursued a regular course in Dentistry, with the most skillful Dentists in New ersey and Philadelphia, would often his protessional services to all who may see fit to give him a call. All work warranted to give satisfaction, or no charge.

Opprox—in the New Building opposite the Surrcgite's Office. Entrance to the Dental Department
through the Hall adjoining the Jewelry store. mar2

SHEPPARD & GARRISON, Fancy & Staple Dry Goods,

HOSIERY, GLOVES, HANDKERCHIEFS, and Fancy Dress Trimmings, Commerce Street, opposite the Clerk's Office, BRIDGETON, N. J.

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

J. C. KIRBY, Jurgeon Dentist, othe inhabitants of Cumber-othe inhabitants of Cumber-otty and the public generally. ally offers his professional ser-Doors West of E. Davis & Son's Hotel

BRIDGETON, N.J Bridgeton Marble Works. arel Street, near the first Presbyterian Church

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

Bridgeton, Sept. 7, '61.

The Fall in Prices!

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The war will cease and will have peace. There is no surer sign than in the way that day by day all things in prices decime. The citizens of Bridgeton and vicinity are hereby notified that S. A. Beekhardt of the well known Cheap Clothing Store, has received his spring stock of ready made Garments, comprising all kinds, styles and sizes, from menium grade to fine, men's, boys' and youths', which are offered at the lowest city prices. The stock has been selected with great care, and all can be suited at once without delay or trouble. There is no need to get measured when you can buy just as good materials, made in the latest style, sure of a good fit, at fully 20 per cent less at Beckhardt's store. This is a positive fact. I do sell with the smallest possible hiving profit. I am in receipt of new goods every tew days, so that my assortment is always full and complete.—Call and examine my stock, and upon ascertaining prices you will undoubtedly come to the conclusion that any one in want of a fashionable coat, pants or vest, or anything belonging to a gentleman's outfit, is sure of saving money by purchasing at

S. A. BECKHARDT'S

Wellknown Clothing Store, Commerce street, Bridge-Well known Clothing Store, Commerce street, Br ton, N. J.

#### WESTJERSEYACADEMY Bridgeton, N. J. JOHN GOSMAN, A. M.,

PRINCIPAL. T. N. LITTLE, A. B., Classics and Mathematics. JAMES M. COLLINS, Book-keeping and English. JAMES M. COLLINS, Book-keeping and English.

The services of competent teachers of Vocal and Instrumental Music, Drawing, and Modern Languages have been secured.

The annual session commences Weanesday, September 6th. Experienced and successful teachers have been engaged for the coming year.

Pupils may pursue either a Classical or Business course at the option of their parents. Special attention is given to Book-keeping and Surveying.

The location of the Academy is high, airy and healthy. It contains a Library o over 500 volumes. The building is admirably adapted to school purposes.—
The grounds are large, and every arrangement is The grounds are large, and every arrangement is made to secoure the comfort and progress of the pu pile.
Terms for Board and Tuition, \$60 per quarter, payable in advance.
For circulars and further information address the Principal.
aug. 20.

Marl and Transportation Co WILL DELIVER MARL ON THE WEST JERSEY RAILROAD At the following prices per bushel-Terms, Cash o

bing prices per bushel—
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814 cents. Harding,
7 3 4 Monroe,
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7 14 Palentine,
6 3 4 Husted's,
6 14 Finley's,
7 1 4 Bridgeton. Camden, Gloucester, Westville, Woodbury,

Union, 71-4 "Bridgeton. 9 "
This company will not furnish less than a car load
at a station, nor less than five car loads to be deposited for the convenience of farmers between stations,
and in all cases the charge to any point between stattions will be the same as to the next station beyond.
Where parties wish marl left, except at stations, a
previous arrangement must be made with the authorized agent of the company. Each car contains 80
bushels. All orders addressed to
J. C. VOORHEES,
Agent of W. J. Marl & Transportation Co., Glassho-Agent of W. J. Marl & Transportation Co., Glasstoro, N. J.

Nov 5

WASHINGTON HOTEL. ROBERT S. TIUE, Proprietor.

TRAVELLER visiting Millville will find the above Hotel a pleasant House, and will be made com-fortable during their say. The larder will be furnish ed with the best the market affords. GOOD LIQUOR, N B-A Hack from the Hotelin readiness at the De NB—A Hack from the tribin.

Pot upon the arrival of each truin.

Ex-Passengers will be convoyed to any part of the

R S. TICE.

Notice of Copartnership.

Sorice is hereby given that Joseph M'Cowan and result J. Bates is from this date admitted to an interest in my business, and the business will hereafter the conducted in the name and firm of C. C. Grosscup & Co. I will also take the opportunity to return my sincere thanks to my friends and the public in general, for the very liberal patronage heretofore bestowed on me, and solicit a continuance of the same to the new firm, and with increased facility for business, together with the well known reputation of Messrs Bates and M'Cowan as practical garment cutters, feel warranted in guaranteeing prompt attention and entire satisfaction to all who may give us a call.

Mar 13 CHAS. ... GROSSCUP. Notice of Copartnership.

Woolen Goods. Just opened, a Large Stock of Red, White and Yellow Flannel, cheap for cash. This is the place.

group sayed,
Aug. 6. Salem, N. J. mar 25

M. A. JONES' Celebrated Ne Plus Ultra Skirts!

Sold only at No. 17 North Eighth Street, Over Partridge's Trimming Store. None genuine unless our name and number is stamped upon the waistband. Extra length Skirts and with any size waist, made to order at the shortest notice.

OLD SKIRTS MADE OVER AND REPAIRED EQUAL TO NEW.

Misees' and Children's Skirts, of all sizes and styles constantly on hand.

After August 1st will be removed to No. 23 North Eighth St.

Truck Baskets.

A.lot of Truck Baskets at R. J. FITHIAN & SON'S, Broad and Franklin Sts.

GROCERY & PROVISION SERORE. H. DILKS Would inform his friends and the public in general that he has taken the store lately occupied by J. M Moore, on Franklin street, opposite Moore's livery office, West Bridgeton, where may be found a general

ROLTOOOTD AND PROVISIONS.

Such as sugar, molasses, tea, coffee, spices, tobacco, cigars, dried fruit, hams, dried beef, butter, eggs, brooms, brushes, earthen ware, &c. Country produce taken in exchange for goods or purchased for cash.

FINE AMERICAN ZHOLISE AND SWIZS WATCHES Of the best and most celebrated makes,

AT THE VERY LOWEST PRICES. Fine Jewelry, of all Styles

and Patterns. SILVERWARE, SPOONS, FORKS, KNIVES, CUPS, AND NAPKIN

FANCY ARTICLES. Suitable for Wedding Presents, of all kinds.

PLATED WARE every variety Particular attention given to repairing Watches

Gold, Silver and Diamonds bought for cash, by N. RULON, 1028 Chestnut Street, Phila Aug. f, '65.y

New Goods. New Goods.

R. J. Fithian & Son's SPLENDID AMERICAN PRINTS. DELAINES, SPRING STYLES, some very choice BROWN & BLEACHED MUSLINS. The New York Mills' Bleached Muslins, the best in LINEN & COTTON TABLE DIAPERS, widths. Tickings, Crashes, Cotton Flannels, Heavy Cotton Kerseys, for Mens' wear. Flannels, of all Colors.

Lines Shirting,

A Fine assortment of LANCASTER GINGHAMS! Bagging! Bagging! Bagging!

A Superior Article!
QUAKER SKIRTS! BALMORALS, &C., &C.
QUEENSWARE! EARTHENWARE! STONEWARE CHINE DONE

A first-rate assortment of Groceries, Molasses, Coffee of all kinds; Sugar, Rice, Crackers, Cheese, Tobacco and Segars, Candles, Kerosene Oil, Dried Fruits, &c., &c.
Pure Spices, all kinds.

RAISINS, Figs, Currants, Citron, Lemons, Apples, Plums, &c., &c.

In fact, pretty much anything you may want to buy
we can sell you, either for cash, or in exchange for all
kinds of country produce.

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

BUY YOUR BATHING ROBES FOR LADIES, GENTLEMEN AND CHILDREN, AT JOHN P. SLOAN'S.

806 MARKET street, Philadelphia, or at his Store, corner Washington and Jackson sts., Cape Island, N J. Robes to hire at Bath House on the Beech

Ladies' Cloaking Cloths. Choice colors for spring, very cheap.at R. J. FITHIAN & SON'S,

BAUGH'S RAW BONE Super-Phosphate of Lime.

BAUGH & SONS. MANUFACTURERS AND PROPRIETORS STORE NO. 20 SOUTH DELAWARE AVENUE, PHILADELPHIA. REDUCTION IN PRICE!

After this date, June 12th, the price of Baugh's Raw 3one Phosphate will be reduced to \$60 per 2000 lbs. 3 cents per pound) packed in good bags and barrels and delivered free of porterage to any wharf or depot SEND IN THE ORDERS EARLY! SEND IN THE ORDERS EARLY!
Already the indications point to a very heavy trade
in our article for the Fall season, and although we
have immense facilities for meeting a large demand
with a prompt supply, we would strongly advise Farners and Dealers to give us their orders as early as ossible. Baugh's Raw Bone Phosphate has now been before

tical and discriminating Farmers.

Manufactured only by

BAUGH & SONS,

No 20 South Delaware Avenue, Philadelphia.

We recommend Farmers to purchase of their nearest Agricultural Dealer.

July 1, 1865.3m

LEWIS LADOMUS. DIAMOND DEALER & JEWELER, WATCHES, JEWELRY & SILVER WARE, WATCHES and JEWELRY REPAIRED. 802 Chestnut St., Phila-

Has always on hand a large and splendid assortmen of Diamonds of all kinds, set in the most beautifu and substantial manner. Diamonds mounted to order WATCHES. My assortment of Watches is complete, consisting of American, Swiss and English makers, both Gold Silver at law wifes of American, Swiss and English makers, both document of American, Swiss and English makers, both and Silver, at low prices.

Always on hand, a large assortment of Jewelry, of the newest designs, both American and foreign styles. SILVERWARE

in great variety, such as Spoons, Forks, Cups, Naptin Rings, &c., &c. Also, fancy Silverware, suitable or bridal presents.
Plated Ware or all kinds and styles, such as Spoons, Plated Ware of all kinds and styles, such as Spools, Forks, Castors. Tea Setts, &c.
Watches repaired in the best manner, and warranted to keep good time.
Diamonds, old Gold and Silver bought for cash.
LEWIS LADOMUS,
July 22, '65.9m
802 Chestnut St., Phila'da.

White Pine and Hemlock Flooring We have in our yard 50,000 feet of White Pine and Hemlock Flooring. For sale by HALL & BROOKS, apr 9 Successors to H. J. Mulford & Bro. J. S. RICHARDSON,

WHOLESALE DEALER IN fancy and staple dry goods No. 1 Bank St. (SECOND STORY) PHILADELPHIA.

For the West Jersey Proneer. THE WISH. I wish I had a cot beside the hill-The babbling brook, the gently flowing rill, The distant murmur of the waving pine. The hum of bees, the sound oflowing kine, The bleat of sheep upon the grassy glade, The song of birds at early morning made; The music that should consecrate the spo I'd choose whereon to build my little cot. Substantial in its form, of neat design, I'd have this cottage built of mine. A heavy frame of solid oak, and hard, The best of hemlock scantling in the yard, The cedar siding ready planed and all The slender lath to make a plastic wall. And shingles for the arching roof I'd buy From Norton Paullin's stock and large supply. Choice flooring boards of Carolina's pine, The window frames of fanciful design, The solid oaken posts and cedar rails, The heavy laths for shingles or for pales; Like watchful sentinels to throw their shields Around my groves, my meadows and my fields, Or build up arbors in the shady nooks, Should all be furnished me by Hall & Brooks. The saws and hatchets, curry combs and spades And tools for plying many useful trades, \*The forks and hoes, the knives for constant use To whittle wood or carve the savory goose; The heavy fast'nings made to bolt or lock, Should come from Daniel Bacon's varied stock. The painter's art should animate the scene, The cottage white amid the foliage green, The doors and windows, and the wainscot too, Should shine resplendent with the lilac's hue, The walls be prepared and the painting done By practical workmen, David Scull & Son. The best of oil cloths in the hall should lie, The dining room dispersed with modest ply, Soft velvet, brussels, yielding to the tread, Should o'er the parlors and the chambers spread The winding stairs with brilliant ingrain laid, The kitchen carpet of plain rags be made, And window shades with landscapes painted o'er Should all be bought at John R. Graham's store. A patent heater that its "gas consumes" Should send its mellow heat through all my room Capacious " tron clads" that save the coal, Yet take the largest turkey while it's whole A "prairie flower" "best burner of it's gas." Such "golden harps" as E. R. Elmer has Should in my spacious kitchen meet To nicely bake or cook the food we eat. Not yet would all this stock of stoves suffice To guard me well 'gainst wintry snow and ice, Still incomplete the kitchen's needful lot, If "Wellington" or "Waverley" were not. A handsome "air tight" "ten plate" all complete Not yet excelled for throwing out its heat. Of tin ware too, a plentiful supply. From Whitaker & Weaver I would buy. From china cups, as clear as clear can be.

At evening's meal I'd sip my choice Bohea, ttannia's purest ware, Gaul's finest glass New Jersey's plates no foreign can surpass. And chamber sets to please the tasteful eye, From Hiram Harris' China Store I'd buy. I'd have tall monuments are the grass, The posts of gates through which all guests must

Fine graceful mantles to o'erlook the flues. And e'en the steps to doors we'd daily use, By Claypoole made of beautiful design, Of fairest marble from Italia's mine. Within the church yard lines a lot I'd buy, Whereon to rest my ashes when I die; And there a graceful monument should stand, Fresh wrought from Appelgate's and Gibson's

At foot and head a tombstone should appear, To mark the hour of death and natal year; I'd have no flattering epitaph to show The virtues that do not repose below; But plainly traced the name and age above, The simple tribute of my children's love. When at my meals I'd take my daily seat, With wife and children gathered round to eat, Upon the board should smoke a sav'ry roast, From beef that once had been a farmer's boast And steaks and cutlets for a stew or fry, I would have Henry Powell to supply. Fat yeal and mutton and the tender lamb. Pork, lard and sausage, and superior ham, Fine spices too, from out the torrid zone, More common fruits produced within our own, From E. & R. Parvin's bounteous lot, I'd have them furnished daily at my cot. Nor yet would seem my larder quite complete, Though well 'twere stocked with Parvin's choice

est meat. I'd have in lieu of day's departing light. Some tallow "dips" to luminate at night, I'd have the best of coffee to appear, And give to breakfast it's accustomed cheer, Dried beef and hams with many a fav'rite dish, From Donaghay's fine stock of saited fish. The sugar made from Louisiana's cane, Delicious syrups from our own domain, Turk Island salt and china's best bohea, And all her other kinds of fav'rite tea, New cod and mackerel too, of No. one, I'd have from D. F. Garrison & Son. The produce of my fields, and butter made, I'd take to Daniel Fithian's store to trade. From his steck of groceries fresh and new, Dried fruits and canned, and choice provision

Cheese, hams and lard, with brushes, pails and brooms,
To keep from dirt the tidy housewife's rooms, Tea and spice and various things beside, I'd keep my larder constantly supplied. With home and foreign fruits, both green and

dried, My plenteous larder should be well supplied; Cnoice country hams of sugar cured the best; Fine Java coffee, to give my meals a zest; Sugar, tea, crackers, cheese and salted fish: All kinds of spices that the ladies wish; Brooms, tubs and baskets, queens and earthen

From Dole and Gandy's should be sent with care

The millers should bring all the flour I need,

And fill my largest bins with fresh ground feed. Of flour I'd have a bountiful supply, Just newly made from Jersey wheat and rye, Of buckwheat flour I'd have a liberal share, And tidy cooks my favorite cakes prepare. The paint that gave my cot its snowy hue, The curtain canvass, oil and varnish too, The paper that should decorate the walls lor, attic, stair and entrance halls, Should all be chosen with the greatest care. From out the handsome stock of B. T. Ware The finest photograph of cot and ground. Myself and wife in pictures large and small, In gilded frames hung 'gainst the parlor wall, Clear ambrotypes of all my children too, "Cartes de visite," of friends I knew, All these by Edwards & Ogden done, A perfect picture of each cherished one. Fine flavoring extracts for fancy cake, Yeast powders made to raise the bread we bake Infant nursing bottles, pumps for the breast, And "pectoral" to ease the aching chest, "Cholera mixture," that deals disease a blow As erst it did full twenty years ago, Godfrey's, Bateman's, and many cordials more Should all be bought at Edwin Brewster's store I'd have my daughter's toilet made complete, With fancy soaps, and varied perfumes sweet, Fine combs and brushes for the raven hair, To cleanse the teeth, or finger nails prepare, Unfailing lotions made for bruise or sprain, Tooth drops to ease the molar's aching pain, Pure drugs and chemicals, and stuffs to dye, At Kennedy's established stand I'd buy. I'd have fine candies and confections sweet,

When with a cold or racking cough distressed "Hindoo outment" and "lotion" to obtain, To guard my steeds 'gainst spasm, curb'or sprai And "cholera mixture" with a prudent care, I'd get in full supply from Franklin Dare. Cream dates and bonbons suited to the taste, Gum drops and candies, fig and ju jube paste, The purest liquors in the market known, For family use and medicine alone, Lamps and shades, with oil and kerosene, Reticules, cabas, tea of black or green, Drugs and chemicals, spice and stuffs to dye, From Robeson & Whitaker I'd buy. The plows of Peacock, Beach, of Chew and Moore, To plow the ground and tera the surface o'er, The double plow that loosens up the soil, And saves the farmer half his daily toil,

Hoe harrows made between the rows to pass, Large rakes to gather up the fresh mown grass, Both patent wheel and a revolving rake, I'd have of Ira Allen's latest make. The wagons used to harvest in my grain, To shelter it from driving snow and rain. To market take, or mill, whate'er we'd need, Both man and beast most bounteously to feed, A handsome carriage for us all to use, To visit friends or church whene'er we cho The "Jenny Linds" in which my sons should ride I'd get me from Probasco & McBride. The plated harness that adorned my bays, Whose splendid style should admiration raise, The curry combs to give them shining coats, The carriage whips much cheaper than the oats The heavy robes our shivering forms enfold, To keep out wintry storm and biting cold, And woolen blankets to keep my horses dry, From Gideon K. Bishop's shop I'd buy. The collars too, that for my work I'd need, The cracking whip to raise the courser's speed, With saddles too I'd have me well supplied, That all the girls and all the boys might ride Trunks and valices, with carpet bags and oil, To make the leather soft, nor let it spoil, And single harness to have each horse arrayed, I'd have the best, by Enoch Hanthorn made Within each room an eight-day clock should stand To mark the hours of life's declining sand-

Or bid us rise, or sink to sweet report And soundly sleep at day's departed close,-And napkin rings and silver forks and knives, Fine 'plate' so highly prized by prudent wives, With heavy spoons I'd buy, well plated o'er, From that large stock at John M. Lanning's stor My sons and daughters, each I'd have supplied, With handsome watches to carry at their side-Full jewelled levers of the neatest mould, With heavy chains of California gold-Rings, breast pins, cameos of patterns rare, And bracelets, too, and jewels for the hair-Gold spectacles to aid the falling eye, At Isaac Lanning's store I'd go to buy. Bright stude of gold the bosom to adorn,

Symbols of gold within, of nature born;

true love, Earth's holiest blessing given from above; The locket, shrining sacredly the face, Or anght else I might need to win a belle, I'd buy from Lewis, opposite the hotel. I'd have my daughters choose with prudent care The choicest articles of dress to wear-Fine oil and figured silks or rich brocade, And handsome shawls for dally promenade Choice fall delaines of patterns very nice. And modest calicoes "reduced in price," And balmorals and hoop skirts, too, I'd buy,

From Sheppard's and from Garrison's supply.

Rich dark delaines and handsome colored prints

Plain and figured "repps" "merrimacks" and

The engagement rings, which pledge the heart's

chintz, Hoods and sontags, balmorals and skirts-Heavy muslins for sheeting or for shirts-French merinoes of varied style and shade-Heavy silks of a superior grade-And mourning goods, as friends, alas! will die, From S. M'Gear & Brother they should buy. The linen upon my table spread, Pretty queensware for butter, meat or bread; The linen shirting, flannel, too, and jean, The best of muslins in the market seen. And heavy bagging of superior make, In which my grain to market I would take-Raisins, figs, fruits and sugars number one, I'd buy of R. J. Fithian and his sou. My daughters' dresses should be made with taste And well adorned with bugle, cord and lace; Soft ribbons should confine the clustering curls Around the heads of my beloved girls; Soft cambrics, plaids and mulls, enfold their form, In Summer's sultry days when weather's warm; Fine linen kerchiefs, richly broidered vokes. Silk mantillas, cloth circulars and cloaks With bagle ornaments well covered o'er, That all were bought at Mary Fithian's store Nor yet unmindful still that fashion rules, And guides the wise as well as fools; I'd have my sons in all their modes of dress, Obey with moderation her behests, And whether daily wearing on their backs, The finest broadcloth coats or modest sacks, Or plain or fancy silk or satin vests,

They'd choose to wear around their manly ches These truths in constant mind I'd have them bear On fit, no less than make, depends the wear; And if they wish to shine in stylish clothes, Will get their suits at Grosscup's store and Co.'s To keep in Summer cool, in Winter warm, Secure from scorching heat or piercing storm; Pull suits of broad and Summer cloth I'd take, Of D. & J. B. Thompson's splendid make; From choicest cloths their shears should cut m clothes-

Suspenders, ties and gloves, and heavy hose, Neat flannel shirts with handsome braiding o'er Already made, I'd purchase at their store. While choosing garments with a cautious care, I'd not forget to call on Burt & Ware; And whether French or English, Monsieur Burote Should cut the cloth to make my Sunday coat; Their heavy stock of clothing all I'll view, Get jackets, drawers and linen collars, too; And for my head a cap and handsome "tile." Of felt and silk, in fashion's latest style. While thus my wardrobe I was fitting o'er I'd call and deal at Finlaw's varied store; From dry goods and hosiery on his shelves. That sell so cheap they quickly sell themselves The heavy stock of children's hats and caps, Of shapes and styles to suit the little chaps; Of various goods that on his counters lie I'd get for use a plentiful supply. From S. A. Beckhardt's store, where hangs his

And goods are sold at twenty cents decline. Good overcoats I'd have, both thick and warm, To keep out cold and shield the shiv'ring form,-And from his piles of clothing ready made, Some fine, some coarse or of a "medium grade," For work or play, for weather wet or dry, Full suits of clothes for all my sons I'd buy To please the girls and all my little hove. A lot I'd get of William Frazer's toys; Dolls for the girls, with squeaking voices made, That early shows a mother's taste displayed: And tiny sets for dinner or for tea, To show what ready housewives girls can be; Wagons and barrows for two-legged steeds, Just large enough to cart away the weeds; Marbles and tops, and balls to please the boys, And give to childhood the pleasure it eniovs. The barbers' art should beautify my hair, And gently shave me with an artists' care: No fierce moustache should mar my upper lip, A hairy filter to the wine I sin: Though from my chin, descending to the breast A flowing beard should on my bosom rest; And all, my hair be cut and whiskers dressed, In fashion's latest style and Glesson's best.

With all a prudent parents' tender care, I'd get neat shoes for wife and daughters' wear; Nor yet, regardless that the friends we meet, Give passport sure to ladies' pretty feet; Light fancy slippers on their feet should go, To trip at eve the light fantastic toe; More heavy gaiters and substantial shoes, For daily wear at home, I'd have them use Choice balmorals the limbs to cover more, I'd get from Mrs. Ogden's noted store. Nor here alone select a full supply Of all the varied boots and shoes I'd buy; The man that from a heavy stock can choose Will sure the best be suited in his views, And where in Bridgeton Can larger stock be found than that of Sayre? There, fine kid boots and lasting gaiters too, With all the latest styles of useful shoe, And glove kid, balmorals, with boots displayed Are always kept on hand for cash or trade. Unsated still, though shoes of these I'd bought, Our pedals yet not covered as they ought; My sons I'd have to wear upon their feet, Fine calf skin boots both strongly made and nea And congress gaiters, soft boots and shoes, Or lasting, tipped with kid, as ladies use, And easy boots that wear no corns, I'd take, Of Harris and of Davis' superior make. My sons should tread o'er learning's pleasant hill, And in fair science show a " book learned skill;"

And know whatever art and wisdom give Of laws, that rule the earth whereon we live. Where high the rising, now the classic ground, Gives prospect fair of all the country round, My eldest born should daily wend his way, And o'er his books devote the livelong day; And learn to sing, to play with nicest care, The choicest music or sublimest air; To read, to write, to draw with ready art; Of nature's compounds know each simple part Accounts should learn to keep of store or bank, And speak the tongues of Latin, Greek or Frank That by John Gosman fitted for the strife, He'd win his way and make his mark through

Daily, my second son I'd have to call, And seek instruction at St. Andrew's Hall; In arithmetic's dull rules an expert be, Nor less conversant with his X. Y. Z: Lands or distance measure, wheresoe'er it be In realms of vapid air on land or sea; With geographic eye earth's scenes explore, Or 'mid the stars with mystic problems soar; From history's page draw maxims sage of Sta And learn what 'tis that makes men good and In ev'ry branch and ev'ry study share,

Guided by Dr. Knight's especial care. My daughters, too, and other sons should know, The blessings that from education flow; And read or write, or draw with ready skill. A beauteous landscape or majestic hill; In flights of vocal minstrelsy should soar, Or floods of instrumental music pour; A perfect grammar of their speech should know, And speak in foreign tongues with easy flow; Learn names and natures of the sweet flowers, The mines, and caverns in this world of ours; Learn to converse with sweet and winning grace. The stars to tract in every time and place; Po guidad all in learning's, virtue's way.
'Neath Rev'rend Walter Drysdale's gentle sway.

I'd have upon my centre table pile, Photographicalbums of ev'ry style; My library be filled with books to think, My escrutoer with paper, pens and ink; Night blooming cereus, and other rich perfume Should send their fragrant odors through the Singer's sewing machine, to stitch or braid,

With plain or fancy stitch each garment made; The magazines, Harper's, Godey's Book and Punch, To wile the hours when sitting at my lunch; The daily papers, Ledger and Gazette, From George W. Johnson's store I would get.

Nor yet would wife and children have their dues, Without they'd got the town and country news; And first the register of wedded lives, Who had taken husbands, what husbands wives; Who midst our friends had yielded up his breath, And fallen lifeless in the arms of death; What accidents, calamities or fires, What graceless sons had shaved their tender What lands or houses offered now for sale, What damage done by that last fearful gale; Whose horse had run away, his load upset; What time the trains at Philadelphia get; Who runs for office, which the outs, the ins Who o'er a passing barrow breaks his shins; To know-in fact, what don't we always know. When country editors set out-to blow; To get this news, and more throughout the yes Prepaid, I'd take the weekly Pioneer; With all these things to guard 'gainst human ills One wish remains—the cash to foot the bills.

For the West Jersey Pioneer. VOYAGE FOR PLEASURE. MR. EDITOR-Through the columns of your widelycirculated paper, I wish to report a pleasant trip, enjoyed by a party of us who left Cedarville, July 31st, on board the splendid schooner Cashier, Capt. Bateman. The party organized by appointing R. T. Whitaker, Esq., President; I.S. Gorden, of Philadelphia Vice President; J. F. Langly, Secretary; D. D. Whitaker, of Philadelphia, assistant Secretary; Dr. Hick-man, of Philadelphia, Surgeon; Lot Fithian, assistant Surgeon; Elmer O. Bateman, Treasurer. At 31/2 o'clock passed Grog Point, after taking such refreshments as were necessary. We passed along pleasantly, and at 6 o'clock passed Fortescue Beach.

Supper reported ready by our worthy Steward; it was

taken with a relish, all expressing themselves highly oleased—joking and ampking good segars after tea.— 61/4 o'clock, off false Egg Island; 91/4 o'clock, anchor ed off East Point; small boats launched and party went on shore to visit that long and favorably known place, where they were entertained by the gentlemanly proprietor, S. Peacock. After spending a shor ime we returned to the schoener and retired for the night. Aug. 1st, 4 o'clock, all on deck; sails up and underweigh; wind East; refreshments served up; 6 o'clock, dredging for oysters; 7 o'clock, Steward reported breakfast ready; all hands at table; appetite good; Surgeon reports all fit for duty. Ten o'clock, anchored at the Breakwater; three men reported to the Surgeon, but upon examination, considered not dangerous. Here is splendid scenery, well worth the attention of any one fond of the sublime. Nature, in her playful hours, seemed to have exerted her power to please the eye of man. Two o'clock, all hands on shore, to examine Beach Lighthouse, &c., expressing themselves delighted. Here the view is awfully grand. Five o'clock, returned to the schooner; re freshments again served up; short trip at fishing, but success poor; 61/2 o'clock, supper ready; two of the party reported sick, but, after some instruction from the Surgeon, soon became better. Aug. 2d, 4 o'clock, all hands on deck; Surgeon reported all fit for duty, and greatly improving; small party out fishing, with better success; 6 o'clock, breakfast ready; all at the table. Nine o'clock, all hands fishing; 12 o'clock, dinner over; motion made to leave for Cape Island; econded and carried; 121/2 o'clock, sails up and unerweigh; consultation held on board; party started for East Point ; 41/2 o'clock, off East Point; fishing good; 6 o'clock, supper ready, our worthy Steward treating us to a splendid oyster pie; 9 o'clock, all turned in, well pleased with the day's pleasure. Aug. 3d, 40'clock, all on deck; roll called; Surgeon reports all fit for duty; 6 o'clock, preakfast ready; appetites splendid; 10 o'clock, fishing good; last of the rereshments served up. Here we met with a large sea nimal unknown to the party, but showed no dispos resdy; 1 o'clock, commence fishing; caught 140 fine large fish; 3 o'clock, sail up, for Fortescue; 5½ and wickedness of our fellow-men. Let the place where he probably died—the o'clock, anchored in Fortescue creek; after suppor the dead bury their dead; let bygones be party went on shore, and spent a short time; return. bygones; let the past be forgotten; let us also the tracks of a horse, which had ed to the schooner, and retired for the night. Aug live for the living, nor mourn or grieve come and no doubt carried off the dead for duty, with two exceptions, (disease, and a little for the departed. Our regrets and la-

Dog got aground at the mouth of Fortescue creek, and would have been a total loss, had it not been for the assistance rendered by our party, who exerted themselves to the utmost to save her from going to safely in port, to the joy of Captain and crew-saving the owner a heavy loss, as we could not learn that she was insured. Breakfast reported ready; was taken with a relish, after the exertion of saving the Sun Dog. The time spent pleasantly until 12 o'clock; dinne reported ready; after dinner our Secretary preferred charge against the Mate, for conspiring to injure life and limb, by causing a dripping pan to be attached to his line, to represent a stingeree, causing said secretary and others to jump dangerously. President ordered him tried by court martial; evidence examined; jury rendered a verdict of guilty; sentence, five months close confinement, manacled hand and foot; President commuted the sentence; after which we started for home: Pilot reported to the to be not serious. Four o'clock, at the mouth of Cedar Creek; 5 o'clock, off Grog Point. On motion, a vote of thanks was rendered to the Captain and officers of the beat, for their gentlemanly treatment .-At 6 o'clock, arrived at the wharf, all pleased with their trip, and resolved to make another the 30th of August, 1866.

#### "EXTERMINATION."

submission, subjugation, or extermination | help for it. was everywhere discussed, very few, we apprehend, realized the extent to which the Southern people were then being until you are sure they know the differ-"exterminated." Like rebellious chil- ence between Thompson's Seasons and dren, their leaders said plainly, that they Thompson's Arithmetic. And if they would rather die than submit; and they look particularly sentimental, then you died! It is true there were many who | may know they do not understand what still clung to life, and finally laid down they are talking about. their arms in submission; but who believes that the leaders considered them. selves conquered? Who believes that they for a moment regretted the course they had pursued? Where are the manifestations of repentance? We have seen nothing of them. Time may wear off the spirit of hatred towards Abolitionists | ing behind you the whole time. and Northerners which has taken such property and the loss of power have not ously measured the length of your purse. yet molded their spirits into anything like strong to-day as at the beginning of the | Christendom becomes a bore after that rebellion on the part of the leading rebels; hour. and if they have anything to regret it is Don't believe any woman an angel. If that they did not succeed in their attempt | you feel any symptoms of that disease, to overthrow the United States Govern- take a dose of sage tea and go to bedment and establish an aristocracy of their | it is as much a malady as the small pox, own, based on slavery. For all the re- and it is your business to get over it as soon pentant rebels one may meet, he will meet as possible. An angel indeed! If you don't hundred who would like in resistance and our pretty such that she lacks considered. a hundred who would rise in resistance and our pretty soon that she lacks consid-to-morrow if they saw the least hope of erably more than wings, we are sadly success. But how many of them have mistaken! been exterminated, the following will help to show:

Not long ago, a lady of a distinguished family from Mississippi, whom we had met at her own beautiful home in the capital of that State, called at our rooms on Broadway, partly to renew old acquaintance, and partly on a professional errand. To the inquiry as to other members of her family, she answered: "Would you believe it? I am one of the most desolate this war began I have lost my husband, my father and mother, two sisters, and other relatives by death." We inquired the cause. Were they in the army? How was it? She replied: "My parents were somewhat aged, though apparently in perfect health, and it may be said that that they died with old age; still, their chances seemed good for many years more. My husband was in the prime of manhood, and died without a visible cause. The same is true of my sisters—they seemed to be completely broken-hearted." She added, that " large numbers of the best families in our State have dropped off and | young lady of some 18 years, who togethpassed away without disease or protracted illness; they lose their appetites, become pale and desponding, and give up the ghost almost without a struggle."

We inquired if there had been any epidemic like that of yellow fever or cholera to which this region of country had sometimes been subjected? She replied-

" No, nothing of the kind; and why the Almighty permits me to remain alone in the world, as it were. I can not understand. Life is only a burden to me, and have prayed that I might go too. Our property has been wasted, our servants and examined the beds in the room, rescattered, our homes invaded by reckless raiders and foragers from both the Federal and Confederate armies, and we who survive have suffered living deaths."

She replied-"Yes, it is true throughout the South, and thousands of the best families-those in affluent circumstances, have been thus cut off as if by a pestilence, and there are the pistol, somewhat disabling it, then but comparatively few left to suffer alone." ture revelation, and we then saw what seized a sword cane which he fortuna sly was meant by the term "extermination." It was not to be brought about, as one times with it. would infer, by the direct application of the sword or the bayonet-by imprisonment or starvation, but by broken spirits and wounded prde; by despondency and the house to another door and burst it in, humiliation; by "subjugation." This has where he was met by this heroic girl, taken the lives of thousands, and to-day and, receiving a severe cut, was forced the flower of the Southern aristocracy lie back, she shutting and bolting the door in the grave, never to be resurrected until in his face, and putting up a curtain at the day of judgment. Nor let this ex- the window which had fallen down, to termination be charged upon the North. prevent his looking in. He then fired It was the bad, ambitious, political leaders some two or three shots at the window, of the South-those rabid fire-eaters, un- which was high up and carried the shots principled demagogues, who in defiance to the joist above. He then returned to of the powers of man and God brought the first door and broke that in, giving destruction and death upon themselves his friend a chance to escape, which he and their families. Broken-hearted, bro- managed to do, and being met by the ken-spirited, impoverished, subdued; like girl, backed out, no doubt being glad to a tree stricken by lightning, stripped of escape with what he had already received. its foliage, its branches, and its grandeur, After a short time, the father and daughthe South stands a dead skeleton of its ter, on leaving the house, to go to a neigh-

former self. malice, but in sorrow for the weakness the hen house, literally cut to pieces, and

too long on shore.) Before breakfast, the sloop Sun | mentations cannot reinstate them. Our efforts should be to make better the conditions of the survivors. To them let us direct our attention, and exert ourselves pieces on the beach; our worthy Captain taking charge, and by dint of exertion and skill, got her learned a lesson never to be forgotten: and as for ourselves, if we but do right, we shall be justified in the sight of Heaven and approved by the world.

HINTS TO YOUNG GENTLEMEN.

Don't give up your seat in the cars when you are tired with your day's work, to a pert young miss who has been amusing herself with a little shopping. She won't even thank you for it; and if a man is going to sacrifice his comfort, he has a reasonable right, at least, to expect a little Surgeon as indisposed, but was examined, and found gratitude. No use being polite to some ladies - there's an old proverb about cast-

ing pearls before-what's their names? Don't submit to be crowded off the pavement into a muddy gutter by two advancing balloons of silk and whalebones. Haven't your newly blacked boots as good a claim to respect as their skirts? Look straight before you, and stand up for your rights like a man. The ladies can con-During the war, when the question of tract a little, when they see there's no

Don't talk literature and the fine arts to the pretty girls of your acquaintance

Don't ask a nice little girl about her dolls unless you are very certaiin she h sn't come out, and been engaged in two or

three flirtations already. Don't say complimentary things to a young lady at a party without first making sure that her 'intended' is not stand-

Don't accept a ladies invitation to go deep root in their minds, but the loss of shopping with her unless you have previ-Don't stay later than eleven o'clock penitence, meekness, or humility. On when you spend the evening with a pretthe contrary, the spirit of resistance is as | ty friend-the wisest and wittiest man in

Don't make up your mind about any creature in a belt-ribbon and velvet rosetts without first asking your sister's advice. Depend upon it, one woman can read another better in five minutes than in five

years. And, above all, don't imagine that you must keep your lady talk and gentlemen talk in separate budgets, labelled and sorted, unless you want the girls to laugh in their sleeves at your wishey-wasky sen? and unhappy beings in existence. Since timental sm. Talk to them in a frank, manly sty'e, as you would to an intelligent gentleman. Don't suppose because they are women they don't know anything.

Remember all this advice, sir, and you will make rather a less fool of yourself than you would otherwise.

A HEROIC GIRL.-A Warrenburg, (Mo.) correspondent of the St. Louis Republican says :- On Friday night last, two men knocked at the door of an old gentleman by the name of Bedicheck, living near Columbia, in this county, and demanded admittance. His daughter, a er with her father, were the only inmates of the house, asked what they wanted .-They would give no satisfaction, and she, on going to the window, saw that they were armed with guns. She told them that she would not let them in, but that if one of them would set his gun down she would let him in, at the same time telling her father to be prepared for emergencies. After coming in he asked if there was any one else in the house except himself and daughter, and was told there was not. He then walked back turning to the fire and says: "Old man I have come here to kill you," at the same time drawing a revolver from his breast. The old man seized the pistol We inquired if this state of facts ex- with one hand and threw the other around tended beyond her own city and State. his waist, and being a strong man of his age, succeeded in holding him while his daughter ran to another part of the house, seized a corn knife, struck him a severe blow, as she thinks, on the arm holding fell to work on his head. In the man-To us this was a sad but evidently a time, the old man disengaged himself, had, and run the miscreant through three

By this time the villain was lustily shouting murder, and calling to his friend to help him out. His friend ran around bors nearly a quarter of a mile off, saw We relate these facts in no spirit of the hat of their first assailant lying behind

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JAMES B. FERGUSON, Editor. INI EPENDENCE and NEUTRALITY There are two ideas which cannot by any poss sility coalesce. No toning down, no blending of shadows, no slipperiness of the softest soap, can give them even a chemical affinity. That art, which, for purposes of its own, attempts it, loses its labor and makes itself ridiculous. No matter what may be the profession. No person can possess both these qualities in reference to any specified object, for their differences are so great as to amount to absolute opposition. A neutral man in politics is one whose constant endeavor is to do nothing against, or in favor of the principles of either party; an independent man is one, who the Proclamation of President Lincoln is to be approves or condemns either, as he sees the right or wrong. To be independent a man must study the principles of both-sift them, test them by the lofty standards of morality and virtue, and then oppose or advance according as he sees their beauty or deformity. He may be compelled to vote with a party all of whose principles he does not approve, because, he must do that or worse, but that will not deter him from exposing its corruptions, or false principles. We do not see how a party or organ can be independent. They are pledged to the advocacy of the party-right or wrong. If an atrocious evil is perpetrated they must palliate it or transform it into an angel of light. If a grand principle is held in abeyance for the purposes of policy, they must not lead it out into light lest it injure the party, will forever be prohibited by the constitution or else the bread and butter will be lost. Independence scorns all this. Its courage is of a kind that can oppose its own friends if it esteem them wrong-or approve its enemies if it sees them to be right. It has sufficient sense to see that advancement in the past by the human race has been made, not by blind adherence to the parties, but by an independence which dissolved them as it chose and erected new ones as rapidly as the exigicaciez demanded. It was this quality in the apostles that substituted Christianity for Judaism. It was this quality in Martin Luther that led him to attack the Romish party, with which he was amiliated, and give the world its Protestantism. It was this in Wesley that organized Methodism. It was this quality in both the old Whig and Democratic parties that gave us Republicanism, and it is this noble quality of the American mind that will forever keep the par- North. ties aghast at their danger, and sweep them into non-entity whenever the needs of the age demand it, or their own corruptions make it desirable. It is this position that we claim.-We saw good things in the Republican candidate and we said so. We saw good things in the Democratic candidate, and we said so .-We saw in the party rancor and bitterness that demoralizes the people, an evil, and we said so, and expect to say so again. We eulogize Senator Ludlam because he had the manliness ! to bear testimony to the good character of a political opponent, and, also, because he aided in saving the honor of the State when the Jackals of Wall street attempted the repudiation of its contracts with the Camden and Amdo he same for any Democrat that pursues the same honorable course. We expect to study the platforms and what we find in them to approve we shall so present it, and what we think intrinsically bad we shall oppose. But we do not expect to consider a man a monster because he supports one wrong idea amid a mas, of good ones, or consider him perfection because he has one noble principle amidst a mass of bad ones. We hope also to enunciate our o dinions that our character as a gentleman shall not be forfeited, no matter who is attacked or defended. And if it is possible for a

#### and do likewise. THE CABLE FAILURE.

partizan we earnestly recommend him to go

The evident failure in laying the Atlantic cable between this continent and Europe, shows that John Bull, boastful and supercilious as he is, requires the enterprise and skill of our Yankee mechanics and inventors to teach him lessons in the practical arts he never yet knew. We are satisfied that had the same amount of capital and labor been invested by our citizens, the laying of that cable would have been a success. But, luckily for John Bull, in his anxjety to be exclusive in the matter of the great enterprise, he must also be exclusive in its failure. With all their boasted superiority of skill, the English people, as a nation, are far behind the Americans in mechanical inventions and the success of their applications. It is scarcely probable that the attempt to lay the cable across the Atlantic will ever again be received with, so great a zeal in the British publie mind, much less among capitalists whose wealth has been so often invoked in its behalf. The time may not be far distant when telegraphic communication will be opened between the two hemispheres, not by way of Valentia and Newfoundland, but across Behring's straits to Asia. This would be the most practical route, the distance being but very slight in which the wire would have to be submerged. The expense, comparatively, would also be trifling. Immense amounts of money have already been expended in this telegraphic project; so much, indeed, that those engaged in it have become seriously discouraged. Yet, they may possibly give it another trial, in order to ascertain whether the effort is ultimately impracticable. Our advice to John Bull is. -and we charge nothing for it-abandon the project entirely, give it into the hands of Yankees, and we will vouch for its being successfully completed and put in working order in half the time that has been expended in experimenting on it. The job is too big for Johnny, and needs the supervision of some one who has the skill as well as the perseverance of accomplishing the undertaking.

#### AN AWFUL RUNAWAY.

Last Saturday noon the whole neighborhood wa startled and horror-stricken at the unearthly shricks of a man passing up Laurel street between Commerce and Washington. The sound of a horse's hoofs and the rattle of a wagon confirmed the belief that some awful calamity had happened. When the smoke of battle had cleared away, and the field of slaughter was surveyed by the anxious spectators, it was discovered that Isaac Cohen's horse while being ungeared, had started before the last quiler strap was unloosed and actually pulled the wagon across the street, and then scampered off at the top of his speed, with Cohen after him. The loss by this sad calamity is estimated at six cents. The owner of the horse also endangered his voice, and came very near losing both of his legs in running after the horse.

#### A LARGE TREE.

There is a chestnut tree lying in the neighborhood of Picstown, Salem Co., which measures twenty-three feet in circumference. It is over seven teet in diame- from the ground, then diverged as two separate ter, and there are others in that neighborhood of the | trunks, coming together several feet above and growsame sort. Who can say that South Jersey grows only | ing again in one main trunk. Is not this a natural scrub-oaks, pines and sand-burs? This is only one currosity? Who can account for such a freak of naspecimen of what grows in this region.

THE FUTURE OF THE NEGRO.

Now that the smoke of battle has blown way, and the "military necessity" which struck the final blow at human slavery, has lisappeared, we can with some prospect of success, look this question in the face, and approximate at least its probabilities.

In order to this we must resolutely east away all pet theories. They may be humanitarian; it may seem to us that their adoption is almost a question of morality and religion, we may feel bitterly disappointed at their non-adoption, out still the existent facts in the case, and these facts alone must form our data if we wish to each the truth. It is impossible to suppose that this question will not force itself upon us -that the negro will not be as "irrepressible" now as he ever has been, and it is well to be prepared to meet it. It will do no good either to quarrel with the method by which they obtained their freedom, or to attempt to abridge that freedom now, any more than it will do good to quarrel with the government because it does not do more for them than it has done or is doing. Far better to take the facts as they are and understand as far as possible their future from these facts and then aid it as we may for the best good of all the nation. It is certain now that their actual freedom under maintained by President Johnson in the most

positive manner and has declared that the provisions of that document which has made the name of the martyr President one which history can never forget, shall in no jot or tittle be ignored. That proclamation only exempts comparatively a few slaves from its provisions and they are so surrounded by inducements to freedom that it is certain that in a very few years the last ragged fragments of the filthy garments will be worn away. The Constitutional Amendment lacks but two or three around Bridgeton also offers great inducements. The votes of a final passage, and the probabilities re that if the Southern States refuse its incorporation that New Jersey and Kentucky will do so, or failing that, that the territories as fast as they become States will do so, and slavery itself so that their freedom may now be considered as one of the political facts with which we have to deal. It is certain, too, that the negroes are not willing to leave the clime of their

birth. Under the worst aspects of their slavery they would not leave for Liberia and comparatively few came north. Northern and western men endeavor to hire them now, but fail to induce them to leave. Large numbers of fugitives at the North proclaim their determination to return as soon as the country is sufficiently settled to allow it. The masses of the North will not consent to their compulsory expatiation, and the prosperity of the South raises its voice equally against it, so we think it is another fixed fact of their future that they not only remain in the South, but that their number will be materially increased by accessions from the black population of the It is certain that the whites of the South de

not take kindly to the new order of things .-They do not believe in the freedom of the blacks, they cannot love the government that freed them, they cannot cease to look with contempt upon people who have been their slaves -they cannot bear to compensate their laborthey hate their equality in many points before the law-they dislike to be restrained from furnishing and selling them, and southern flesh and blood is sorely exasperated at the "situaand they naturally, just now make the condition of the negro worse if possible than before his freedom, for it is idle to conceal the fact that while emancination has deprived them of appointment of provisional Governors, the president has denied them the right of suffrage and it appears to be certain that the conventions who are to reform the State constitutions will make the burden under which this race are to labor as difficult as possible. But Mr. Johnson has already given significant hints

that such a constitution will not be accepted at Washington as he feels himself bound to guarantee to those States a Republican form of constitution, and also that the congress will not admit either representatives or constitution if they be particularly faulty in this particular, and the probabilities are that no constitution will be accepted which does not do such justice to the negro as the Government

has already inaugurated. The course pursued by the guardian masters. at the present, must of necessity alienate the black men. Under ordinary circumstances that alienation would only react upon themselves, but the Government has adopted them as the wards of the nation and established a bureau for the administration of their affairs. with Major General Howard, one of the present Christian men and most accomplished soldiers of the war, and whose sympathies are largely with the freedmen at its head. This

Bureau takes possession of abandoned lands, of which there are a plenty in the South, or procures lands elsewhere, cuts them up into small farms, loans the blacks the means of making a beginning, and encourages them to ecome small but independent farmers .--The oppression of those who have been the masters desires the laborers who would otherwise willingly stay and work the old plantations to the plan of the Freedmens' bureau, and the consequence is that that class is rapidly increasing, and in all probability it will finally be adopted as the general status of these people, unless, indeed, the hotspurs of the South learn

a wisdom at that time which heretofore they have been too dull to learn. We have said that the Government denied them the right of suffrage. That is true but it does for them what is far betfer just now-it provides them with the means of education. That bureau aids all voluntary enterprizes of this character among them, and their name is legion, besides providing schools and religious teaching, reimbursing itself as far as passible from the avails of their labor. The blacks evince a ready aptitude for learning and it begins to be apparent that except the whites apply themselves earnestly to the work of their own education, a thing which beretofore they

have not been particularly forward to do, the blacks will soon be educationally the equals of the better class of Southern society. When that time comes-when the blacks are both a must advance. Remember the days of sale-Wedproperty holding and educated race, as sharp and shrewd as their white compeers, the whole past history of the world must be ignored if we suppose that they will not both demand and claim, and also receive that equality in all legal rights which their education and property entitles them to receive. The mills of the gods grind slowly, and the policy of the Government may seem a slow one, but it seems to us that such a policy-attended now with much privation and suffering, is destined to work out the best good of that long suffering race, with as

A NATURAL CURIOSITY.

fortunate brother.

litile injury as possible to the whiter and more

There is an oak tree growing in this part of the State which has grown in one solid trunk several feet OUR CITY.

The city of Bridgeton is a lively manufacturin lace of about six thousand inhabitants, beautifull ituate on both sides of Cohansey creek, a tide-water tream emptying into Delaware Bay, which is nat while up to the city for sloops, schooners and steam oats,-furnishing a good outlet for the rich agricul ural products of the surrounding county, as well a heap transportation for the manufactured articles the city. Its waters and those of the bay abound i excellent fish and oysters, with which our markets are always supplied. The West Jersey Bailroad has its terminus here, on the North-eastern side of the city, where is erected a large brick depot, one of the most commodious in the State. By this road we are placed within about two hours' ride of Philadelphia and have two daily passenger trains, beside ample ecommodations for freight. Around the city are nu merous gradually sloping hills, affording pleasant sites for suburban residences. Some of these look out upon a beautiful lake of clear, pure water, which has its attractions the year round. In the Winter i is the resort of thousands, as a skating park; in the dummer, for sailing, bathing and fishing. The clinate is mild and very healthy, and its markets are well supplied with every necessary and luxury of life. The Spring truts and vegetables ripen in this locality from a week to ten days earlier than near Philadel phia. Schools and seminaries of a superior class bound. All the leading Protestant sects are represented by large, substantial churches, and flourishin congregations. Society is characterized by strong in elligence and high social culture. As a business place, it has few equals of its size i the State. All the mercantile departments are well

supplied and well sustained, and manufacturing i carried on quite extensively. In addition to the usua trades and manufactures, we have a large Rolling Mill, Nail Works, Gas Pipe Factory, Iron Foundry Woolen Factory, three Glass Houses, two Fruit Caning Establishments, Saw Mills, Flouring Mills, Sash and Planing Mills, &c. These works employ a large number of hands, and keep a vast amount of mone arculating in our midst. The great want we feel is for houses to accommodate those who wish to settle mong us. Capitalists could find good paying investnents for their money here, if they would build one hundred house, to cent by the motor apitticat.

There are a number of houses erected every year, and the demand constantly increases. The country soil is well adapted to the growth of all kinds of truck and grain, and an excellent market right at hand; and farms can be bought cheaper than anywhere else in the State, that enjoys half the advantages. reterence to advertisement of G. W. Finlaw, Real Estate Agent, we see that there are well-improved farms in the very suburbs of the city, for sale at \$100 per acre. It is utterly astonishing. If the world but knew these advantages there would be a rush of capital seeking investment here, where every dollar must soon multiply an hundred fold.

#### HARVEST HOME.

The ladies of the M. E. Church at Roads town and Harmony held a Harvest Home in the grove on the Bowentown road, on Wednesday of this week, under the energetic pastorate of Rev. Mr. Chatten. This small but spirited society have purchased a commodious house for a parsonage, and their harvest home was intended to aid them in the payment. Everything was propitious—the weather smiled in beauty, the tables were loaded with the most delicious tare, the ice cream left its cooling fragrance on the palate, and every body looked and felt the impersonation of good humor. In the morning the people were addressed by Rev. Mr. Whitecar, in reference to the blending of the social and religious element in christianity, in his usual eloquent manner, which was con limented by the ladies in the presentation of handsome cake. In the afternoon Rev. Mr Lawrence, of New Brunswick, spoke on the needs of Education and Temperance, in a forcible and carnest manner, followed by Rev. Mr. Brown of Salem, who chose for his theme the idea of the "Harvest and the duties of the hour," which was delivered in a manner that received the appreciated attention of the auditory, and also received the compliment of a cake. In the evening, Rev. Mr. Ballard, of cake. In the evening, Kev. Mr. Ballard, of Bridgeton, addressed the people on the subject of "Home." This address, although pure-ly extempore, was well received, and made a grand impression. The speaker was also presented with a large and handsome cake. after tion," even while they know it must be borne, sented with a large and handsome cake, after they were tired, when in good order they dis-

persed to their respective homes.

We learn that the financial result of the le emancination has deprived them of day was satisfactor. Contained in the left them as completely in the and fifty dollars being realized. This is a litpower of the dominant race as ever. In the tle ahead of anything of the kind in this part of the country this season. An accident occurred in the afternoon which

resulted in the demolitition of a buggy belonging to one of the Milville livery stables, and the bruising of two girls and a young fellow who capsized the carriage and threw the horse by their carelessness in driving into the grove. None of them were seriously injured.

The corner stone of a Methodist Episcopa Church, at Pearcetown, for the use of the colored people in that vicinity, was laid with solemn and impressive ceremonies, on Thursday, August 31st, by Rev. C. H. Whitecar, assisted by the clergymen of that denomination resident in Bridgeton, together with the pastor of the Church, visiting clergymen and Church officiary. Addresses were made by Rev. Messrs. Whitecar, Ballard, Baker, Taylor and Pearces all impressing upon the congregation the importance of a close attention to education, both secular and religious, as the means of gaining their recognition of citizenship,—as no country had ever denied it long after a race were prepared intelligently to use it.

The ground and the building, so far as it has gone s paid for, and the prospect is fair for an early comoletion of the Church. A collection was taken after the peculiar manner of the colored people-by each one walking up to the table and depositing his gift,which amounted to about \$26. A paper was read containing various matters of interest to the Church, and deposited in a box, which was inclosed beneath he stone, and the people dispersed to their homes.

RENAMAY-HORSE KILLED -On Saturday evening ast, between eight and nine o'clock. Lewis Ghare was coming into Bridgeton with his wagon loaded with boxes of empty porter and ale bottles, when one of the boxes fell against him, knocking him out of the wagon. The horses became frightened and ran down Commerce Street, starting near the Commerce Street M. E. Church, and increasing their speed as the load became lighter, until they came in contact with the bridge, which broke one of the horses' fore legs, and stopped the wagon. An Immense crowd surrounded the horrible scene, and the horse was knocked in the head and taken away. The wagon was somewhat damaged, and the main Street along which it passed was strewn with empty bottles. The owner of the concern seemed to take it quite easy, he being in the habit of getting in the "free and easy" state pretty often. It is a wonder he had not been run over and severely injured. Many a some man would have fared worse than he did. This should be warning to all persons to be careful of EMPTY bottle

#### as they are very dangerous. AN ORIGINAL IDEA.

A little girl of but a few summers, a few days sinc in the presence of a friend of ours, was looking very intently from the window in the direction of a church vithout any spire or steeple, when being asked what she was thinking about, replied, "That church is not like the one my mother goes to-our church has a handle on it so that God can reach down and take hold of it." It is remarkable what strange and at times beautiful ideas will originate in children's heads

The attention of farmers and others in want o good mules, is directed to the advertisement of R. B. Champion, which appears in another column. This is the last lot of Government mules that will be effered for sale. When these are disposed of prices nesday and Saturday.

The Approaching Trial of Jeff. Davis. It is now settled that the rebel chief will be tried or treason, and as soon as practicable. Amp e time as been given for all popular excitement to subsid so that his jury may be as dispassionate as possible and for the complete preparation by his counsel of overy available defence in law and in fact. The overy available defence in law and in fact. delay of the government in making the arraign may not have suited some impatient spirits, but

DANIEL ANDREAS, postmaster at Glencoe, Mo., who ately committed suicide, left a confession which ha DANKE ANDREAS, puriode, left a confession which has just been found. It says he murdered a returned Californian eight years ago, and robbed him of \$10,000. He had also murdered two of his own children, and contemplated the murder of his wife. Also that he has robbed the mails ever since he has been pos

The trouble in Schuylkill county, between the coal miners and their employees still continues. One of the bosses employed by the New York and Schuylkill Company, was assassinated Friday morning, while going to his work. \$3,000 have been offered for the arrest of the assassins. Joun Brigur, of England, America's steadfast friend

sposal for the purpose.

OUR RECUPERATIVE FACILITIES. It is natural that our recent prostration, after a protracted and bloody war, should awak-

en feelings of despondency. We had enjoyed, for many years, uninterrupted peace-the merchant, the manufacturer, the mechanic, the farmer, and all classes of society, had accumulated and prospered beyond all other people; and we had become so accustomed to success -so sure of ease and plenty, that our thoughts seldom turned to the possible chance of reverses, which might check the even flow of the luxuries and comforts of life. We were wholly unprepared for calamities or misfortunes of any kind; and hence, when the most fearful of all came upon us in the shape of a bitter civil war-unparalelled in its magnitude and sanguinary character, it created a shock the more severe, because it came when least expected. It is scarcely a matter of wonder, hen, that the country should become, in a neasure paralized by the force of the blow, and that the people should become oppressed with forebodings of a most depressive nature. Indeed, it is a matter of surprise to us, under the circumstances, that we should have met and overcome the dangers which beset us, and so far recovered our national equilibrium, as to be blessed, in so short a time, with our present degree of happiness.

But when a people are cast down, they seldom pause to gaze upon the bright side of the picture. Had we done so, we might have found hope in the many recuperative facilities which make up the greatness of this Union of States. In all our troubles, commerce was pursued with few interruptions, the war itself opened up new channels of trade and manufactures, and the husbandman was amply remunerated for his products. We will not deny that one and all of these interests were limited to a more narrow sphere than in time of peace, but such liberal prices were demanded and paid, that, in many cases, the profits more than compensated for the evil of war. True, there were sorrowful exceptions, but the suffering was less, during the four years of strife than would have been visited upon any other nation with half the force in the field. There was not a period, during the entire struggle, when the Government called in vain for men and means; and at no time was the public credit shaken. Even in what we esteemed the darkest hour, foreign capitalists were pressing loans upon us; and we have not a doubt that the means to defray the whole expenses of the war, could have readily been obtained abroad. This was the result of a confidence inspired by our powers of recuperation, to which we were blinded by momentary despair, but which were fully appreciated by the moneyed men of Europe, who could take a calm survey of our vast resources. Especially was this the case with the wealthy merchants of Holland, who offered, and almost importuned, the government for investments. That we possessed these vast means within ourselves, was most fortunate; and the unprecedented drain upon the people, promptly met as it was, gives as much consolation in the present, as it will courage in the future, to encounter a similar, or even greater, calamity.

In view of all our recent disparagements, however, how pleasing it is to witness a return a flying to and fro, our mills send forth a busy per bottle, or six bottles for \$5.00. hum, the anvil rings out its merry music, the plane and hammer are plied as briskly as ever, the plough-boy whistles as he treads the furrow. evidences of general thrift are visible to all. What country, what people on earth, can present such elements of greatness? The history of the world gives no analogy to the vastness of our wealth, the arduous struggle, the heroic deeds, and the sacrifices, which marked the progress and termination of the most sanguinary war of any time. Our domestic troubles, serious as they were, have taught us a few useful lessons. They have convinced the world that the indomitable perseverance and inventive genius of the American people, excel in the arts of war as well as the arts of peace. We have been made to partially comprehend the extent of our resources, the prowess of our arms, and, above all else, we have revealed a fidelity, and manifested a devotion to country,

that exalts us as a people. But, our vast store of wealth is yet to be brought to the light of day. Our mountains and valleys yet hide the means to pay off ten such National debts as ours: Gold, silver, copper, lead, coal, oil, marl, and other riches are daily unearthed; and it will take but a few years at most, to place us beyond the degree of prosperity with which we were blessed previous to the war. With such recuperative facilities, who shall place a limit to the future greatness of our country?

#### To Farmers and Dealers. MORO PHILLIPS

SUPER PHOSPHATE OF LIME. FOR SALE AT THE MANUFACTURERS. Depots-No. 27 NORTH FRONT St., Philadelphia No. 14 BOWLEY'S WHARF, Baltimore

Permit the undersigned to correct and remove the impression Farmers have that the article now sold as "Allen & Needles' Super Phosphate," is the same as the well-known. the well-known "MORO PHILLIPS' GENUINE IMPROVED SUPER
PROSPHATE,"

PROSPHATE,"
Formerly sold by Allen & Needles. I was not aware until recently that my Super Phosphate, of which I am and always have been the sole proprietor, as well as manufacturer, was sold in any locality as "Allen & Needles were dealers, who bought and sold my Super Phosphate as others buy and sell.

Since I commenced the manufacture of my Genuine Improved Super Phosphate of Lime, I have manufactured it of the same material, the "Sombrero Guano," of which I have the sale control. The interest which I have the sale south that no other same material, and without that same material the same article cannot be produced. Let it be distinctly understood that I have no agents who are authorized to use their own names on the package. If you would same article cannot be produced. Let it be distinctly understood that I have no agents who are authorized to use their own names on the package. If you would obtain the long tried and reliable article of my manufacture, you must purchase of those who sell with my name on only. It is to your own interest to be apprized of the foregoing statement.

Messrs. Allen & Needles never manufactured Super Phosphate to my knowledge. Before they sold my article, they sold the manufacture of Messrs. Potts & Klett. They now say they manufacture their own, because of the many difficulties they had when other parties manufactured for them. Whatever difficulties they may have had with Potts & Klett I do not know, but I know they never had any difficulty with me. In May, 1862, Messrs. Allen & Needles called on me to purchase Moro Phillips' Super Phosphate. I contracted with them to supply a certain number of tons per annum at a specified price, which I did until last Fall; I then refused to supply them with any more unless they would remove their names from the stencil, which they consented to do. They sold what I supplied last Fall without their name at tached to it.

what I supplied has Year may be as good as tached to it.

The article they sell this year may be as good as mine, but I wish the public to know that it is not made from the same material as the Phosphate they sold for the last three years, called Moro Phillips' Genuine Improved Super Phosphate of Lime.

Respectfully yours,

Aug. 19, '65.4t MORO PHILLIPS.

PACIFIC HOTEL, (One Squate West of Broadway,) BETWEEN COURTLANDT AND DEY STS, N. Y JOHN PATTEN, Jr., Proprietor.

The Pacific Motel is well and widely known to the travelling public. The location is especially suitable to merchants and business men; it is in close proximity to the business part of the city—is on the highway of Southern and Western travel—and adjacent to all the principal Railmad and Steamboat depots.

The Pacific has liberal accommodation for over 300 guests; it is well furnished and possesses every modern improvement for the comfort and entertainment effits inmates. The rooms are spacious and well ventilated; provided with gas and water; the attendance is prompt and respectful; and the table is generously provided with every delicacy of the season.

The subscriber, who, for the past few years, has been the lessee, is now sole proprietor, and intends to identify himself thoroughly with the interests of his house. With long experience as a hotel-keeper, he trusts, by moderate cherges and a liberal policy, to maintain the favorable reputation of the Pacific Hotel.

Sept. 2, '65.jl-y and eloquent companion is, it is stated, about to visit this country by invitation of President Johnson, who has placed one of the finest United States frigates at

BRIDGETON PRICES CURRENT, Corrected weekly for the Pioneer.

Wheat \$2 10 cts. | Potatoes 75 cts. Butter, 35 cts.per lb Wheat 2 00 " Eggs, 20 95 " Hams, 28 " Lard, 24 "Pork, 15 cts.per it 24 1 45 "

MARRIED. Sept. 2d, at the Commerce St. M. E. Parsonage. by Rev. A. E. Ballard, Mr. JOHN W. JOHNSON, of Rich nond, Va , to Miss PRISCILLA CLARK, of Bridgeton In Philadelphia, August 10th, by the Rev. Wm. C Robinson, Mr. MARTIN ANDERSON, to Mrs. KATE L. LOPER, both of Bridgeton, N. J.

DIED.

In Bridgeton, of typhoid fever, on the 5th inst EDMUND R. ELMER, in the 29th year of his age.

### SAVE 25 PER CENT.

An immense stock of An immense stock of FLANNELS, FANCY SHIRTS, MERINO UNDER GARMENTS. GENTS', LADIES' and CHIL-DREN'S FULNISHING GOODS, FALL STYLES OF HATS, CAPS, &c., All bought before the last rise in prices, and to be underscriping.

All bought being the sold accordingly.

A fine assortment of Knit Jackets, very cheap.
Superior Trunks and Traveling Bags.
My motto is SELL, and people will buy cheap goods. Come along then, to No.4 Commerce Street, Bridgeton.

G. W. FINLAW, Proprietor.

Housen, &c. Here is the place to come for Farms, Houses, &c. I have for sale \$100,000 worth of Real Estate, con s I have for sale \$100,000 worth of Real Estates on isting of Farms of all sizes, and city property. These arms are mostly well located and improved, and of cred very cheap. Call on or address GEORGE W. FINLAW, Esq., GEORGE W. 113.7... 4 Comme Real Estate Agent for West Jersey. No. 4 Comme St., Bridgeton, N. J.

TO protect it from the action of the weather, tinsmiths, carpenters and builders will find Stead's
Cement, when thinned by linseed oil, to be quite as
cheap and more durable than ordinary paints, while
for stopping leaks it can be readily applied by any
one. For sale by the agents,

TRUMAN & SHAW
No. 835 (eight thirty five) Markot street.
Below Ninth, Philadelphia. FOR PAINTING ROOFING,

FOR CORN OYSTERS. OORN Fritters, or other preparations of green corn. O or for those who cannot masticate their boiled corn. Pattent Corn Graters will be found to remove all the nutritions permons from the indigestible hall. Sold e indigestible halt. S TRUMAN & SHAW.

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ng tools, by TRUMAN & SHAW'S,
No. 85 Eight Thirty-five) Market street,
Below Ninth, Philadelphia.

TO DRUNKARDS. Old Dr. Buchan's Drunkards' Cure permanently radicates the taste for strong drink, and cures the vorst cases of drunkenness in less than eight weeks. Thousands of reformed inchriates now live to blass he day they were fortunate enough to commence he use of this valuable remedy. Price I we Dollars

Mailed to any address on receipt of an order, by JAMES S. BUTLER, 429 Broadway, N. Y. Sole Agent for the United States Aug 19, '65.8t.

A CARD. EDITOR OF PIONEER: - In reply to many letters and Entron of Pioneer:—In reply to many leaves and inquiries from people in this section of the country, the undersigned take great pleasure in saying through the column of your paper, that our renowned preparation known as COE'S DYSPEPSIA CURE, is a certain which is the property of the pr ration known as COE'S DYSPEPSIA CURE, is a certain cure for Dyspepsia, in its worst stages. Many cures of long standing, within our own acquaintance, have been completely, and we believe permanently cured. It will stop distress after eating almost instantaneously, and enables the dyspeptic who has for years lived on Graham bread, and the plainest diet, to eat as heartily as he pleases, and anything he chooses, without danger or distress, or souring, or raising on the stomach. It is an infallible corrector of indigestion and constipation, creates a healthy appetite, stops headache, heart-burn, sickness at the storach, pains, cramp, or colic in either stomach or ranch, pains, cramp, or colie in either stomach obowels, and sweetens oftensive treath, as soon as yo take it, and by enabling the patient to take plenty hearty food, "which is the parent of health," produce however, how pleasing it is to witness a return to the peaceful pursuits of life, and to mark the ready adaptation of the masses to their accustomed habits and callings. The work of customed habits and callings. The work of

> jan 28 Iy. VALUABLE RECIPES. EDITOR OF PIONEER—DEAR SID—With your permis-tion. I wish to say to the readers of your paper that I full send, by return mult, to all who wish It (tree) a ecipe with full directions for making and using a will send, by return man, to all wish wish it treep a recipe with full directions for making and using a simple Vegetable Balm, that will effectually remove, in ten days, Pimples, Blotches, Tan, Frockles, and all impurities of the skin, leaving the same soft, clear, smooth and beautiful. I will also mail free to those having Bald Heads or Bare Faces simple directions and information, that will enable them to start a full growth of Luxuriant Hair. Whiskers, or a Moustache, in less than thirty days. These rec'pes are valuable to both old and young, and as they are mailed to all who need them free of charge, they are worthy the who need them free of charge, they are worthy th attention of all who prize a clear, pure skin, or healthy growth of hair. All applications answered b

Respectfully yours, THOS. F. CHAPMAN, Chemist and Perfumer, No. 831 Broadway, N. Y EYE AND EAR.

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Artificial eyes inserted without pain. No charge made for examination. The medical faculty is not a facility to the control of the c ed, as he has no secret in the mode of his t

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Deafness, Blindness and Catarrh Treated with the utmost success, by Dr. J. Isaacs occulist and aurist, formerly of Leyden, Holland, No 519 Pine street, Philadelphia. Testimonials from the most reliable sources in the city and country can be seen at his office. The medical faculty are invited to accompany their patients, as he has no secret in his practice. Artificial eyes inserted without pain. No charge made for examination.

TO CONSUMPTIVES. Sufferers with consumption, asthma, bronchits, or any disease of the throat or lungs, will be cheerfully furnished, without charge, with the remedy by the use of which the Rev. Edward A. Wilson, of Williamsburg, New York, was completely restored to health, after having suffered several years with that dread disease, consumption. To consumptive sufferers, this remedy is worthy of an immediate trial. It will cost nothing, and may be the means of their perfect restoration. Those desiring the same their perfect restoration. Those desiring the same will please address REV. EDWARD A. WILSON. ath Second Street, Williamsburg, Kings Country, Aug. 5, '65.6t

Do you wish to be cured? If so, swallow two or three hogsheads of "Buchu," "Tonic Bitters," "Sarsaparılla," "Nervous Antidotes," &c., &c., &c., and after you are satisfied with the result, then try one box of old Dr. Buchau's English Specific Pills. and be restored to health and vigor in less than thirty days.—They are purely vegetable, pleasant to take, prompt and salutary in their effects on the broken-down and shattered constitution. Old and young can take them with advantage. Dr. Buchau's English Specific Pills cure in less than 30 days, the worst cases of Nervousness. Impotency, Premature Decay, Seminal Weakness, Insanity, and all Urinary, Sexual, and Nervous Affections, no matter from what cause produced. Price, One Dollar per box. Sent, postpaid, by mail, on receipt of an order. Address.

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July 22. 165.86m&c.

ST. ANDREWS' HALL. The Fifth Session of St. Andrews' Hall, corner of Cohansey Avenue and Lanning Street, on Laurel Hil commences on Wednesday, Sept. 6th. For terms commences on weanesday, sept. st. 25 and other information, apply to the Principal, the Rev F. L. KNIGHT, D. D.
Prof. J LE COMPTE, LL. D., a gentleman of long and successful experience as an instructor, both in France and this country, is engaged for the Depurt-ment of Modern Languages, and will also assist in

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For one well recommended and capable, the high est wages will be paid. Inquire at this office.

Sept. 2, '65.tf

NOTICE.

MEXICO AND THE UNITED STATES. BY THE BARD OF TOWER HALL.

If for a Government you seek
That's never long the same,
But now a monarchy, quite weak,
And now swept by the flame
Ofrevolution, ill-designed,
Then you should go
To Mexico,
For there such things you'll find!
But if a Government you choose

But if a Government you choose That's proof against each blow, That once for all, each foe subdues That note for all, each toe sur And if the race you'd know For liberty designed, Then do not roam, But stay at home,

For there such things you'll find. If you'd in peaceful ease repose,
'Neath Glory's laurel shade,
And revel in a Hall where clothes Are beautifully made,
Yet cheap as the worst kind—
Then do not roam,
But stay at home,
For there such things you'll find!

Our stock being constantly replenished by large daily additions, we are enabled to offer a large assortment of all kinds, styles, and sizes of Clothing, at the lowest possible prices

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"NOBODY TO BLAME." With awful smash,

And mighty crash

Two trains together knock!
Some folks are killed,
And all are spilled, By reason of the shock. Right after that
The jury "sat,"
And looked as wise as geese;
They all declare,
And roundly swear,
Tis time such things should cease.

THE VERDICT OF THE JURY.

The railroad men did not intend
To bring these folks to cruel end;
But railroad rules make it a crime
Ever to run a train on time.
The trouble here, you see, 'tis plain,
Was caused by one or other train.
Two trains, you see, were on the track,
And how could either train go back?
The switch man didn't show the rag,
Which, for form's sake, we call a "lag!"
The engine man, perhaps too frisky,
Owing to sundry drinks of whisky,
Pushed on his engine, fast and 'aster;
Hence this unfortunate disaster.
As former verdicts, so the same.
Our verdict's "Nobody to blains."

OAK HALL'S VERPICT. THE VERDICT OF THE JURY.

OAK HALL'S VERDICT. What a shame! Nobody to blame! Don't ride on railroads such as those, Where you get smashed and spoil your clothes. Good clothes, and splendid ones for all, Cheap, now, for cash, at great Oak Hall. Splendid variety of Fine Clothing at very modera

WANAMAKER & BROWN, Oak Hall, S E Corner Sixth and Market streets Henderson's Capitol Clothing Store. 510 MARKET STREET.

First Clothing Store above Fifth UNCLE SAM'S SAILOR BOY. our National Poet, Dr. George Allen Spangle Undaunted courage he must claim With might and main, But what for that cares he? Should a ball from the foe Make a rent in the ship, And stare in his face a watery grave, Undanted he stands On his bold and fearless trip For his country's honor to save. Brave thoughts swell his breast. Though her timbers may part Board the foe with the long boat he cries; For victory's in his eye, to conquer or die While he captures his foe as a prize. Then there's none half so brave As the sailor boy at last, Who plows o'er the angry raging sea. Now the ship of State is safe Which he's helped to anchor fast, Which entitles him to three cheers three N. B.—On hand, an elegant assortment of Clothin at prices to suit the economical; also, Goods in th piece which will be made to order at low prices. EDWARD HENDERSON, Proprietor.

Prof Frederick Agthe, Late of the Moravian Young Ladies' Seminary, at Bethlehem, Pa., (one of the oldest institutions in the country.) having accepted the position of musical in structor in Mrs. Sheppard's Seminary, has a few hours still unoccupied, and will be happy to receive pupils upon the Organ. Pano, Violin or Violoncello Prof. Agthe may be found at the residence of Mr. George W. Johnson, Pearl Street, Bridgeton.

Sept. 9, '65.4t

THE MASON & HAMLIN CABINET ORGANS, forty differen styles, adapted to sacred and secular music, for \$80 the \$600 each. Thirty-five gold or silver medals, or other first premiums awarded them. Illustrated entalogue

OUMBERLAND COUNTY Agricultural Society! THE TWELFTH ANNUAL EXHIBITION TO BE HELD IN BRIDGETON, ON Thursday, Sept. 28th, 1865.

The Executive Board take pleasure in announcing that they have made arrangements for holding the 12th Annual Fair as above. Every arrangement habeen made to add to the comfort of those attending The West Jersey Railroad, and all roads connecting The West-deliey Rainoad, and all roads connectin with it, will run excursion trains on that day, arrivin in Bridgeton early in the morning, and leaving lat in the afternoon, giving ample time to attend the ex-hibition. m the interiors group any time to acted the exhibition.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the
Cumberland County Agricultural Society, the following gentlemen were appointed as committees for the
reception and arrangement of articles intended for
exhibition.

Houses—Isaac M. Smalley, assisted by John D.
Hires and Daniel Hawkins.

CATTLE—Lewis M. Brooks, assisted by Isaac Woodruff and Charles Watson.

Sheep And Swike—William English, assisted by
Wm. Woodruff and Wm. Perry.

Pouthry—George W. Johnson, assisted by Wm.
Smith.

mith. Home Department and Produce of Dairy—Perciva ichols, assisted by Benj. Lanning and Edward Pierce.
Fruit—Richard Kane, assisted by Ethan B. Swine And David Maul.

Gran and Grass Seeds—Elwell Nichols, assisted by Robert Moore and Chas H. Elwell.

Vegetables—Samuel G. Cattell. M. D., assisted by Aaron Padgett and Jeremiah Hitchner.

Ladies' Work—Benjamin F. Maul, assisted by Providence Ludlam and Morris Bacon.

Plants and Flowers—G. W. Johnson, assisted by Jumes H. Flangagn. James H. Flanagan.

Manufactured Articles—George S. Whitaker, as sisted by David Richer and Lewis McBride.

DAVID McBRIDE, Secretary.

DISSOLUTION. BRIDGETON, Aug. 23, 1865 The firm of Richer & Allen is this day dissolved h utual consent, by the withdrawal of David Rich All persons having unsettled accounts will please ca at the shop and settle the same. Aug. 26, '65.4t

NOTICE. The subscriber will receive proposals until Tues day, the 19th inst., at 12 o'clock, M., for the exclusive privilege of selling refreshments within the enclosure of the grounds, on the day of the Exhibition, the 28th of September. DAVID MeBRIDE,

REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE. The subscriber offers at Private Sale the following tracts and pieces of land, situate in the counties of umberland and Salem, viz:

1. A tract of Bush and Timber Land, in the town-1. A tract of Bush and Timber Land, in the township of Millville, 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, containing 325 acres of land.

2. A tract of Bushland in the township of Pittsgrove,
in the county of Salem, in the vicinity of Pittstown,
situate upon the road leading from Pittstown 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 Garrison, 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.

r less.
For further particulars inquire of GEORGE STRATTON. Bridgeton, Sept. 2, '65.2t BLANKETS

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HATS AND CAPS. DUNN, successor to Isaac Oakford, Fash-ionable Hatter, 424 SOUTH SECOND ST., PHILADELPHIA. has just received a large supply of FASHIONABLE HATS and CAPS, of every description, which the pub-lic are invited to call and examine.

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LATEST STYLES OF HATS AND CAPS,
Inviting all to give us an early call before purchasing
elsewhere, feeling well assured, amid the varieties offered, they will not fail to be suited.
Gentlemen are invited to call and examine a model
of Gentlemen's Dress Hat, and it will be found to
equal in fineness, durability and elegance, any Hat
to be found elsewhere.

For Gents' Dress Hats, Gents' Soft Hats, Gents'
Dress Caps, Young Gents' Dress Caps, Boys' Hats, Boys'
Caps, Children's Fancy Hats, Children's Fancy Caps.

JUST RECEIVED. A SPLENDID assortment of Ten and Table Cutlery, at greatly reduced prices, at DANIEL BACON'S,
H. J. Mulford & Bro's Old Stand.

SAWS, SAWS, SAWS. MISS BRISCO takes this method of informing her atrons and the public generally, that she will resume ler lessons in Music on the first Monday of October. Sept. 2, '65, HJ Mulford & Bro's old stand.

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The subscriber offers at private sale A FARM CONTAINING 33% ACRES Of good tillable land, of which there is 33/ Acres of 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 cultivation suitable for grain, truck or grass. The improvements consist of a

FRAME DWELLING-HOUSE, with cellar, and an excellent well of water under the shed: barn, wagon house with cellar, and other out-buildings. An Orchard of well-selected fruit, in bear-ing condition. Also, one Acre of Strawberries. This buildings. An Orenard of Well-selected fruit, in bearing condition. Also, one Acre of Strawberries. This property is situated near Bridgeton, N. J., within ten minutes walk of E. Davis & Son's Hotel, convenient to churches, schools, &c. This is desirable property, and near the W. J. R. R. Depot. Also, a

BUILDING LOT, Where the well-known Umbrella Tree now stands.—
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, Bridgeton, N. J., adjoining where the subscriber now resides. Conditions easy. For further particulars inquire of Aug. 5, 65.tf Upper End of Pearl Street, Where the well-known I'mbrella Tree now stands -

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Race St. bet. 11th and 12th, DURING THE MONTH OF SEPTEMBEL, 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, being the last to be sold.

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Blankets in quantities or by the pair.
Dress Goods, all at the new lower prices.
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Department made a leading feature; the foreign goods mainly of our own ordering, embracing novel-

goods mainly of our own ordering, embracing novel-ties and staple styles of the old world, and, waxxeep-tionable as they are, scarcely excelling the best fabrics of our own country, of which we claim to have one of the finest stocks in this city, bought direct from the manufacturers.
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Fine Cloakings and Overcostings.
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CASIMERES.
Medium weight for fall wear. Staple styles for boys' wear.
Extraweight fine goods,
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All by the yard or piece, Wholesale or Retail, at the new Reduced Rates. COOPER & CONARD. S. E. Corner Ninth and Market Streets, Philadelphia.

WAKE UP, brave toys from the army-go to RUMSEY'S leading house for handsome fitting Suits, and have made in elegant style and workmanship a handsome-fitting new style of Overcoat, made from water proof Esquimaux Beaver Cloth. \$10 SAVED by buying your Overcoats or New September, at RUMSEY'S, Salem, N. J. \$15,000 DOLLARS' worth of new and beautiful styles of Cassimeres have been received at RUMSEY'S New York House, Salem, N. J. All the new novelties in Cassimeres, for Suits, have been received this August, 1865, at hUMSEY'S.

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Everybody buys our Black Silks. Figured Black Silks, all the new styles,

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From \$2.50 to \$4. Those elegant Wool And a full line of Skirts, only \$3 50.

FLANNEL! FLAUNEL! Flannel. t sells.

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RUSSIA CRASHI Real genuine Crash. Goods that have been out of the market for two years .-One bale just received, only 25 cents per yard Everybody wants Russia Crash.

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Merrimack and all the best makes, only 31 cents. A good Calico, fast colors, only

TABLE LINEN. A nice Table Linen, 62, 75 and 87 cts. all linen. Cheap.

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GINGHAM! GINGHAM! A nice variety, cheap. Our Gray and Red Milled Flannels, they are cheap.

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A full line, suitable for the season.

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Dou't buy a Shawl before looking at our Shawis. They are beautiful and

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I am prepared to sell all goods in my line at greatly re-duced prices. I have laid in an entire new stock of goods of all kinds, at prices that will enable me to sell all goods at greatly reduced prices. And others are informed that he has secured the services of a competent phurmaceutist, and is prepared to fill medical orders satisfactorily F. M. LEWIS,

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July 22, '65.3m

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A fine assortment of GROCERIES & PROVISIONS Such as

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DRIED APPLES. CANNED PEACHES. CANNED TOMATOES, &c., &c., An assortment of

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Spare no pains or expenseto obtain the latestfashions improvements in construction, style and finish o each article, and having a thorough and practical knowledge of the business, and the desires and tastes of the gentlemen of Bridgeton and surrounding country, and possessing the facilities for so doing, keep constantly on hand such a slock is enable them to guarantee a garment and a fit for every form, young or old, large or small, and satisfaction to every taste and fancy. The Custom Department embraces every article desirable, that should compose a gentleman's wardrobe, and a correct idea of our immense stock of American, English, French and Scotch Broad Cloth, Cassimeres and Vestings, suitable to the wants of the millionaire or the less favored laboring man, can only be obtaine by a personal examination, which we respectfully solicit. Every gentleman may feel confident in obtaining a garment and a fit to precise, ly suit their persons and lancy.

In Furnishing Goods, hats and caps, our assortment is complete, all the various desirable articles in the furnishing department can here be obtained, consisting of drawers, shirts, collais, neck ties, knit jacket, handkerchiefs, suspenders.

Our prizes shall always be very low, and our aim shall always be to please our patrons ap 8

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Choice New Crop Porto Rico Molasses. 100 hhds, just received, and for sale at lowest market prices, by REEVES & PARVIN, 45 North Water St., Philadelphia

Bridgeton Wheelwright Shop. LAUREL STREET, BELOW COMMERCE. THE subscriber gives notice to his old customers and public generally, that having lately purchased the interest of David Richer, he is prepared to manufacture wagons, carts, plows harrows, cultivators, agricultural implements, and all kinds of light and heavy work, at the shortest notice and on the most reasonable terms.

Aug. 26, '65, IRA ALLEN.

STORE TO RENT

The subscriber offers to rent the Store in Mauricetown, Cumb. Co., N. J., for about 8 years past occupied by Seth Bowen. The building is 22 feet front by
50 feet deep, with good cellar. This is a aesirable location, in a large and thriving town, where a large
trade has been and may still be done. This desirable
Store can be rented on reasonable term.

WM. T. HINSON,

Aug. 19, '654t\*

A. M. HINSON. Aug. 19, '654t\*

THE NEW

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The undersigned would announce to the citizens o Bridgeton and vicinity, that they have just moved into their NEW AND BEAUTIFUL ROOMS,

IN MR. GROSSCUP'S BUILDING, on COMMERCE STREET,

Vhere they are now ready for business: They have had their

OPERATING ROOM AND SKY-LIGHT Constructed with every modern improvement, and having greatly-increased facilities for executing any kind of work connected, with the Photographic Art are now prepared to furnish as fine Pictures as are taken at the best Gallenes of any city. LARGE PHOTOGRAPHS.

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In the city, so that persons can have their PICTURES COLORED IN ANY STYLE TO SUIT THEIR TASTE: Any one having pictures, of any description of their deceased relatives or friends, can have Photographs of any kind copied from them.

In connection with the PHOTOGRAPH DEPARTMENT A STORE. Where they intend to keep constantly on hand

PHOTOGRAPH FRAMES OF EVERY DES-RUSTICS, GILT, CARVED, or FANC FANCY, with ROSEWOOD AND GILT FRAMES,

In endless variety, all fitted with the bes glass and fittings, AT CITY PRICES. They have obtained the agency for the CELEBRATED HINGE-BACK ALBUMS, Which need only to be examined to prove their superiority over every other kind, and will keep, in connection with them,

ALBUMS OF EVERY VARIETY, As cheap as are sold anywhere. AMBROTYPE CASES OF THE LATEST AND MOST ELEGANT DESIGN,

MEDALLIONS, PHOTO POCKET-BOOKS, UNION CARD FRAMES, FINGER RINGS, BREAST PINS, With every other conceivable receptacle for holding Pictures. Also, CARD PICTURES OF CELEBRITIES, And Fancy Cards, chosen for their artistic

nerit, suitable for ornamenting Albums For reference, inquire of our numerous cus omers, or call and examine our LARGE COLLECTION OF SPECIMENS. We hope by strict attention to business, and y keeping up with the times, to secure a beral share of patronage. MOTHERS, BRING YOUR LITTLE ONES. For our large Sky-light will enable us to se cure excellent pictures of them in a twinkling

EDWARDS & OGDEN. July 1, '65.5m# MRS. M. S. FITHIAN.

EMPORIUM! COATS and CIRCULARS made to or you use Gray's der. Also, an assortment of HOSIERY, GLOVES, STAPLE TRIM-

Ladies Dress, Trimming and CLOAK

MINGS, ZEPHYRS, AND WHITE GOODS!

Bridgeton, N. J.

Lumber and Brick. The subscribers offer at somewhat reduced prices all kinds of white pine and hemiock boards, white pine and hemiock flooring, plank, white pine and hemiock flooring, plank, white pine and hemiock feneng, hemiock and oak scantling, plain and pointed pickets, railing, shingles, shingling laths, plastering lath, window frames, cedar siding, white pine siding, and brick Building trucks to hire.

HALL & BROOKS. Nor suffer with any pain if you will take Brew-

HALL & BROOKS.

Successors to H. J. Multord & Bro.
West Jersey Rail Road stock taken in exchange for **GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS** D. F. GARRISON & SON, Have the finest assortment of nic : fresh Groceries to be found in West Jersey. We buy for cash exclusively, and we shall sell for cash,

and we can and will sell at the lowest Possible Prices. Received by every train the finest of Groceries. Or suffer with your eyes, for Brewster's GREEN COFFEE,

SANTO COFFEE, SULTAUN COFFEE, MALT COFFEE, RYE COFFEE, ROASTED COFFEE, BROWNING'S COFFEE, SCULL'S COFFEE, SCULL'S EXTRA COFFEE, WRIGHT'S DANUE. COFFEE

TURKEY COFFEE, WHEAT COFFEE, ESSENCE OF COFFEE AND OLTREE,

And our TEAS Are the finest flavored to be had anywhere. FINE IMPERIAL, YOUNG HYSON, &c. SUGAR, SUGAR, SUGAR, all kinds. MOLASSES, MOLASSES, all kinds. SPICES, SPICES, SPICES, all kinds. GREEN FRUIT, DRIED FRUIT, FANCY FRUIT, ORANGE, LEMON, CURRANTS

CHEESE, SOAP. CANDLES, AND COAL OIL. FRESH BUTTER AND EGGS.

CALL AND BUY

PROOMS BROOMS

CIGARS TOBACCO, A complete assortment and fine qualities .-Call and see as you can buy anything at our store, and cheap. Produce of all kinds bought for cash or trade, in Carll's Building, near the

Two Good Farms

AT

Private Sale

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 tillable land. Good buildings, nearly new with good fence. No. 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.

The subscriber having purchased the interest of Charles D. Burroughs, in the Lumber business, in forms purchasers and builders that he intends keeping, and has on hand and for sale, all the different varieties of Lumber and Building Material, such as White Pine Plank and Boards, Hemlock Scantling, Boards and Fencing, White Pine, Cedar and Cypress Shingles, Shingling and Plastering Lath, Fencing Pickets, Oak Lumber, &c., all of which he will sell at reduced prices, and on avorable terms, and reducests a call from those intending to build, as he feels confident that his terms and prices will be found advantageous.

NORTON L. PAULLIN.

Bridgeton, July 22, '65.4f

EVERYTHING REDUCED! REDUCED! REDUCED!

E F Brewster has reduced the price of DRUGS AND CHEMICALS, PAINTS,

PUTTY. WINDOW GLASS, KEROSENE OIL AND GARDEN SEEDS. Brewster is bound to sell and see a crowded store, and to keep trade moveing is Brewster's delight-hence the reduction of the price of goods. Fine

# Confectionary,

Received fresh every two or three days. Care and attention paid to Carden Seeds. The best shall be kept. 'The PUREST DRUGS And at the lowest price, will be sold to physi-

STRICTEST ATTENTION.

Brewster has reduced THE PRICE, BUT NOT THE QUAL-TY OF

# All Articles!

And is taking care not to reduce himself, by smoking the best 5 cent Concul no Braud, in the market. You will grow fat if you smoke

SUPERIOR CIGARS. The largest and best stock ever offered to the trade. Get the best

# At Brewster's finest and largest

TEN CENT CONTINENTAL.

DRUG HOUSE In West Jersey. You need not dye till you get the best color to dye with. All the tints

of the rainbow can be had and more too FAMILY DYE COLUES.

EXTRACT LOGWOOD. ALUM, COPPERAS, FUSTIC CHIPS. LOGWOOD, REDWOOD, NICARAGUA, OIL OF VITRIOL, PRUSSIATE OF POTASH,

BLUE VITRIOL,

course to Laird's

LIQUID BLUE, &c

# **WINES & LIQUORS**

Ever sold south of the city for medical purposes. All of Bullock & Grenshaw's

Sugar Coated Vills. And the latest preparations out, of all kinds

BLOOM OF YOUTH

Is had Neither need your hair grow gray it

The down-hearted lover needn't despair if re-

MAIR RESTORER. Or Mrs Alien's Wood's or the London

Hair Color! Or Jared's Email de Paris, or Lubin's Florilina You needn't cough at all if you will take PEGTORAL,

# CHOLERA MIXTURE

Or have any rheumatic disorder, if you will EMBROCATION,

Stands preeminent. Don't forget the place, Albertson's New Building, corner of Commerce and Pearl streets.

THE TOAL ELVE

ESSENCE OF JAMAICA GINGER, The best kind prepared by E. F. Brewster only 25 cents a bottle.

PULLETIE ELECEP.

Prepared by E. F. Brewster, only 25 cents. EXTRACT OF LEMON, VANILLA,

BITTER ALMONDS,

Prepared by E. F. Brewster 25 cents per Don't forget the place, next door to Daniel Fithian's fine family grocery store, in Albertson's New Building. KENDALL'S AMBOLINE

SOZODONT Will make you the most ardent lover in two weeks time. The famous

Grecian Compound

Will give you a pair of whiskers that no one

Is now the rage, and it will give you long hair and of a beautiful texture, in a very short

time. Fragrant

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## AND TOBARRO BAR

Will give you joy and dispel sorrow. What you have to remember is, that Brewster's PEGTORAL Will cure your cough, and you must try it. SUPERIOR ICE gives you cold water for he dinner table. If you mix Borden's

#### Condenged Milk

With it I cannot see why the milk merchants should find any reason to complain. Low's genuine brown Windsor SOAP is also kept by

E. F. BREWSTER, Albertson's New Building, Commerce Street, Bridgeton, N. J.

RIO COFFEE, ° SAVANILLA COFFEE,

PORK,

CALL AND BUY. BUCKETS. ROPES, COARSE SALT, BRUSHES, FINE SALT,

> bridge, Bridgeton, N. J. Two Good Farms
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No. 21 North Second Street. Philadelphia.

Has just received a large supply of

of every description, which the public is invited call and examine.

GENTS DRESS HATS,

CLOTH AND FELT HATS,

MEN'S AND ROYS' CAPS,

MILITARY HATS and CAPS,

STRAW HATS, and CHILDREN'S FANCY HATS &

OAPS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION,

which will te sold at the lowest cash prices.

Sept 23m

DESSERT SPOONS, CREAM LADLES, Also, a good assortment of Silver Ware always on hand at Lewis', opposite Davis' Hotel. F. M. LEWIS, Optician. A large assortment of spectacles always on

Gold, Silver, Steel and Plated Temples, with Parabola, Concave, Brazilian, Pebble, and Convex Glasses, at Lewis', the sign of the If you have a watch that is out of order, take it to Lewis' If you have a clock that is out of order, take it to Lewis'. If you have any jewelry you want neatly repaired take it to Lewis'. If you want to buy a good Gold or Silver Watch 50 per cent. cheaper than can be had

any where else, go to Lewis', the sign of the big watch opposite E. Davis & Son's Hotel.

F. M. LEWIS.

N. B.—Hair Jewelry of all kinds made to

order. Old silver and gold tooth plates taken

nge for goods. CARD. naving sold out the entire Stock and Fixtures of my Jeweiry Store, opposite Davis' Hotel, to F M Lewis, I cheerfully recommend all my out patrons to my succes-Mr. Lewis has been in my employ for the last seven years, and for the last three years has had entire charge of the store, and during the whole of that time has given or the store, and during the whole of that time has given entire satisfaction

As a workman on fine, delicate and complicated Watches or Clocks he cannot e surpassed.

I would recommend all who have fine Watches or Clocks to take them to Mr Lewis if they wish them neatly and mathematically done.

Thankful for all past favors, I hope my successor will receive, as he justly merits, a share of public patronage May 17, '65, y.

W. H. THOMPSON.

Choice Porto Rico and Muscovado Sugars, and a arge stock of all grades Refined Sugars, in store and for sale by REEVES & PARVIN, 45 North Water St, Philadelphia TEAS! TEAS! The trade supplied with carefully selected Green and Black Teas, at a small advance on cargo prices, by REEVES & PARVIN, un 24, '65 45 North Water St., Philadelphia.

Great Reduction of Prices at G. K.

Bishop's.

SUGARS.

Bishop's.

SADDLE AND HARNESS MANUFACTORY, in Commerce St, at the old store impressed by R B. Fithian & Son, where may be found a general assortment of of my own make, either wholesale or retail. A large assortment of Whips Brushes, Curry Combs, Cotton Nets, and all articles in my line of business.

G. K. BISHOP'S

Saddle and Harness Manufactory, Commerce St. June 10, '65.

TASKER & CLARK

Still continue to manufacture those Manures, which for the last seven or eight years have given such gen eral satisfaction to those who have used them; we refer to the Super Phosphate of Lime, made from finely ground Bones, Peruvian Guano, 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 Meat, Bone and other offal from the slaughter house Price \$40 00 per ton.

N. B.—A superior article of Bone Dust, at market prices. Address
TASKER & CLARK,
S. W. Cor. Eighth and Washington Sts., Phila'da.
Also, for sale by Reeves & Mulford, Millville, N. J. Aug. 5, '65.2mw

BERRIES, FRUIT, VEGETABLES, GRAIN, PORK LARD, BUTTER, EGGS, OYSTERS, FISH,

The Best Assortment of Boots & Shoes Can exhibit every grade from the best to the more common, being able thereby to suit the wants of all classes, from the millionaire to

cult and complete as-Articles, &c, &c, for our Isatisfied we can please Burses, Port Monnaies, Port Folios, and RETICULES,
which cannot fail to please. In our

BOOK DEPARTMENT havelast, in a full and good supply of BIBLES in cry variety or style, triders for any of the standard rks of the day will be filled with promptness and

STATIONERY. been solveted with great care, and we flatter o variety and quality. Our stock of TVI odioines We are now offering a very superior quality of Kerosche or Coal Oil, PEARL PORTMONNAIES, MOROCCO PORTMONNAIES, POCKET BOOKS,

PURSES, SEGAR CASES, TOBACCOBOXES,

An endless variety at. ROBESON & WHITAKER'S.

RETICULES. WORK BAGS. PORT FOLIOS, TRAVELLING CASES, CABAS, WRITING DESKS,

The Counteer's Companion

An elegant assortment.

A very suitable present for mothers or sisters to send to their friends who are battling against the traitors who, with wicked hands, are endeavoring to break down this glorious Republic. LETTER PAPER,

CAP PAPER,
PLAIN ENVELOPES. LINED ENVELOPES, LEGAL ENVELOPES,

NOTE PAPER, BUFF ENVELOPES, WEDDING ENVELOPES.

MUSIC PAPER!

In large quantities at ROBESON & WHITAKER'S.

HEREE A large assortment. PRAYER BOOKS. HYMN BOOKS.

SUNDAY SCHOOL BOOKS, MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS. SCHOOL BOOKS. REWARD CARDS. PICTURE CARDS,

TOYS

In endless variety. We would particularly call your attention to our stock of

YOUNG HYSON, Ex. YOUNG HYSON, POUCHONG and SOUCHONG

TEAS!

We have also introduced into this sec-

Palmer's Dandelion Coffee, Palmer's Pandelion Coffee,

A nutritious and economical article, Partlentacty adapted to Dyspeptics, And yet resembling so nearly the old government Java that critics can scarcely tell the difference, and at the same time reducing the price of coffee to one half the present prices.

EROSENE LAMPS!

KEROSENE LAMPS, KEROSENE LAMPS,

A large assortment. PLAIN COAL OIL SHADES, Fancy Coal Oil Shades Ornamental Gas Shades

A good assortment.

Portland Kerosene Oil, A prime article.

ALCOHOL,

CAMPHINE, A good quality of

LIQUORS For Medicinal Purposes.

WINE BISCUIT, MILK BISCUIT, BUTTER BISCUIT, GRAHAM WAFERS, PIC NIC CRACKERS, FARINA CRACKERS.

LAYER RAISINS, SEEDLESS RAISINS, Currants,

Citron, Apples,

Pure Spices OF ALL KINDS.

**CONFECTIONARY!** 

A Fine Assortment. CREAM BON BONS, CREAM DATES, CREAM COCOANUT, CREAM CHOCOLATE, CREAM FACES,

GUM DROPS,

OUR STOCK OF

DRUGS

Have been selected with great care and attention, and Physicians orders attended to with promptness and dispatch.

ROBESON & WRITAKER.

Bridgeton, June 17, 1865.

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The services of a first-class drug clerk have been secured, and is ready to furnish newer and better goods, at still cheaper rates. There is something to make prowed to furnish newer and better groods, at still cheaper rates. There is something to make you well, and a see that your eyes convince you.

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WATCHES! JEWELRY & SILVERWARE. CASSIDY & BALL CASSIDY & BALL

No. 12 South Second Street, 5th
Door below Market, Philade phia

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Havenow on hand a fine assortment of American, Eng
lish and French Gold and Sitver Lever Watches, Gold
Fob, Guard, and Vest Chains, Seals and Keys, fine
Gold Jewelry. Etruscan. Cameo, Coral. Garact. Lava
and Mosaic Pins, Ear Kings, Studs, Sheve Buttons,
Gold Pencils, Medallions. Chatclain Chains. &c.
Hair Jewelry—Every description of Hair Jewelry,
plaited and mounted to order.
Silver Ware—warranted equal to coin.
Tea, Table, Desert, Salt. Mustard, Cream, Sugar,
Gravy Spoons. Tea, Table and Desert Knives, Butter
Knives, Napkin Rings, &c.
Plated Ware—A general assortment of Plated Ware,
comprising Forks. Spoons, Ladles. Knives, Casters,
Cake Backets, 2c! Richly Plated Tea Sets, Urns, &c.
The above goods will on warranted what they are
sold for, and at the lowest Cash Prices. All orders
by mail promptly attended to.
Watchesand Jowelry; carefully repaired and warranted.

June 16, 1860.-y.

Madison mouse, M. & P. T. WATSON. LIVERY STABLE ATTACHED.

37 & 39 North Second St. BETWEEN MARKET AND ARCH, PHILADELPHIA.

NEWGROCERY PROVISION STORE IN BRIDGETON. E. & R. Parvin

AT THEIR NEW STORE First door east of the County Clerk's Office, have for sale

GROCERIES&PROVISIONS of the very best quality, such as SUGAR, TEA, COFFEE AND MOLASSES.

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SPICES. 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. WANTED 5000 DOZEN EGGS. 1000 Pounds of Butter,

AND COUNTRY PRODUCE, for which the highest price will be paid in eash or trade. MEAT. Of all Eximals,

Fresh Every Day, BEEF, VEAL, LAMB, MUTTON, PORK, SAUSAGE, HAMS, LARD, &c. Articles purchased at this store will be delivered to any part of the town. The subscribers having had considerable experience in the Grocery and Meat busi

ness, hope, by keeping a good supply of superior articles, at moderate prices, to receive a liberal share of public patronage. Oct. 31, 1863. E. & R. PARVIN. Steam Saw and Grist Mill

The subscribers would make a facilities the party property to do sawing and grinding at their steam Mill. near Barratt's Ren, on the read from Shiloh to Bridgeton. Having competent workaren in our employ, and by strict attention to business, we hope to erita libaralshare of patronage.

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Plain and pluid Jeans, plain and fancy Satinetts, all tool Sackings. We will sell the above less than we an replace to sell again.

J. C. DUNN, Aug. 13.

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Travelling Trunks He being the Inventor and Manufac-trer of Elastic Steel Spring solid Sole TRAVELLING TRUNKS,
Valises, Ladies Hat Cases, Carpet Bags, Leather Bags
Umbrellas and Hobby Horses; Boys' Gigs, Propellers
Wheelbarrows, &c., which he is prepared to sell at

402 Market Street, door above Fourth, South side, PHILADELPHIA.

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Mutual Benefit Bife Insurance Company, NEWARK, N. J. Capital, \$6,100,000 JAMES J. REEVES, Agent.

This company was organized in 1845 on the purely nutual principle, without any subscribed capitul.— The members, in reality, insure one another, and the accumulated fund is entirely the result of the premi-ting paid by the insured, and is held by the companins pand by the insured, and is near by the company in trust to meet its obligations to them.

Among the many advantages which this company offers to its members, are the following, namely:
An ascumulation of over \$5,000,000 securely invested. Annual returns on life policies of the surplus after deducting liabilities. Each premium paid participates in such returns. The business of the company is avelosity the insurance of lives. It is economical exclusively the insurance of lives. It is economical the management of its business. It is prompt in the m the management of 18 mismess. It is prompt management of its tosses. Premiums are payable in cash, but when desired the commany will loan on life policies half the amount of each annual premium (if \$50 or over, six per cent, interest being paid for such loan & Pamphlets and Charts farnished, and information given by the agent, at his office, in Bridgeton.

CORN SHELLERS, DANIEL BACON'S.
H J Mulford & Bro's old stand. MEN'S Water Proof Boots. Cavalry Boots. long HARRIS & DAVIS.

A CARD. Large Quantity of Ready Made Clothing always and, cheap as can be found in this City, at J. C. DUNN'S, Salem, N. J.

DEEDSI BONDS, MORTAGES,

And other INSTRUMENTS OF WRITING, executed at the Clerk's Office, on application to THEOPHILUS G. COMPTON, Clerk

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First National Bank OF CAMDEN.

7-80 U.S. LOAN. This Bank having been designated by the Treasury Department as "a Depository of Public Funds and a financial agent of the United States," and also authorized to receive subscriptions to 7-30 U. S. Loan, desires to call public attention to these facts, and to ask their aid in giving opularity to this loan. Interest amounts to one cent per day on

All communications in regard to this loan promptly attended to by JAMES H. STEVENS, Cashier. TRUCK BASKETS

500 TRUCK BASKETS

ALEX. STRATTON. Bridgeton, June 17, 1865.

A GREAT HOUSEHOLD BLESSING!

One of Elmer's Cook Stove, warranted to bake, cook One of Education States were particular, with either wo or coal, to give entire satisfaction. If not proved he after three months' trial, all that is represented time of sale, to be returned and money refunded These stoves have been found to be a

Sure Preventative For late Breakfasts, half cooked dinners and col All persons intending to purchase new Cook Stoves soon, are requested to call and examine our new stove, the

TRON GLAD, Before making a selection. We have sold a larg number of these stoyes during the past season, and can show testimonials from every purchaser, testifying to their superiority over any other stove in the GAS BURNERS, BRILLIANTS, PARLOR COOKS, HEATERS, RANGES, GAS OV-

ENS, and the best, cheapest and largest assortment of KNIVES AND FORKS, SPOONS HOUSEKEEPING HARDWARE, n this town and county.

CALL AND EXAMINE THE STOCK

For it is a pleasure to show goods at ELMER'S. Carll's Brick Building, near the bridge, BRIDGETON, N. J.

feb 4 65 LEWIS H. PROBASCO Lewis McBride.

The subseribers having purchased the interest of Lawrence and Miner, formerly McBride a Smith, in the Carriage Shop on Laurel street, would respectfully inform the citizens of Bridgeton and the surrounding country, that we are prepared to accommodate all who may favor us with their patronage. We intend to keep on hand and manufacture to order Carriages of all kinds, such as double and single rockaways, Jenny Linds, square wagons, also plantation wagons, buggies, sulmarket wagons, earts, online LEWIS MCBRIDE.

durs, &C. Plows. Constantly on hand a full assortment of Beach, Kaign, Owen, Pencock, Moore, Pedrick and Chew, made of the best material and in a workmoulike BLACKSMITHING. Having a blacksmith shop attached, we will do all kinds of smith work at short no-ice and on reasonable terms. Particula-attention paid to horse shoeing and jobbing

REPAIRING. Carriages repaired, and repairing of all kinds either ithe wheelwright or blacksmith line, carefully attended ithe wheelwright of blackshift in the control of the services of competent workmen thaving secured the services of competent workmen we would respectfully solicit a share of public patron we would respectutify soldings. All work warranted.

McBRIDE & PROBASCO. CLOTHS! CLOTHS!!

CASIMER! CASIMER!:
VESTING! VESTING!!
New Fall Colors and styles, Cheap, at
J. C. DUNN'S,
7 13. Salem, N. J. OAK AND MAPLE SCANTLING, For sale by HALL & BROOKS. WALL PAPER! WALL PAPER!

NEW SPRING STYLES. THE LARGEST VARIETY IN WEST JERSEY. BENJAMIN T. WARE, Would call the attention of the public to his new Spring Styles of Wall Paper just received from Philadelphia and New York, which will be sold cheap for cash, at his Paper Store, a few doors west of the bridge, on Commerce street.

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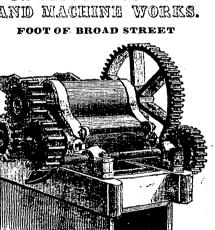
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