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basis on which to do business. Many persons who
are not able to judge of the value of any article, are
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same price as their neighbors. Others, not liking to
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too much for an article. To meet this want Jones'
one price Storo has been established, and having
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friends. friends.
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July 22, '65.3m

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BUTTER KNIVES, SUGAR SPOONS, &c. All work on watches warranted to give satisfaction. All articles neatly engraved.

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The partnership heretofore existing under the name and firm of Harris & Davis, is this day dissolved by the withdrawal of Uriah Davis. All persons indebted are requested to make payment to the subscriber, who is authorized to receive the same.

THOS. U. HARRIS. Sept. 9. '65.

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The Boot and Shoe business will be conducted by the subscriber, at the old stand, in Carli's building.—Will keep constantly on hand a complete stock of all kinds ready-made Boots, Shoes, Gaiters. Balmorals, &c.; to be sold as low as can be purchased elsewhere.

THOS. U. HARRIS.

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Sept. 16, '65. THE biggest stock of Fall and Winter Cassimeres, and heavy Overcoat Cloths ever exhibited in Salem, are found at RUMSEY'S New York House.

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.
Nov 19 64 ty
After August 1st will be removed to No. 23 North

Truck Baskets. A lot of Truck Baskets at R. J. FITHIAN & SON'S,

GROCERY & PROVISION

STORE. H. DILKS Would inform his friends and the public in gen that he has taken the store lately occupied by J Moore, on Franklin street, opposite Moore's his office, West Bridgeton, where may be found a gen assortment of

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AND PROVISIONS.

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 ione + ho-sphate will be reduced to \$60 per 2000 lbs., 3 cents per pound) packed in good bags and barrels ad delivered free of porterage to any wharf or depot a this city.
SEND IN THE ORDERS EARLY!

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Attendy 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 Farmers and Dealers to give us their orders as early as possible. possible.

Baugh's Raw Bone Phosphate has now been before
the agricultural community for many years under
one amount and the proprietors in him needs no further comment, then than that accorded to it everyhere, in the sontinued and successful use by pract

No. 20 South Delaware Avenue, Philadelphia.

For We recommend Farmers to purchase of their nearest Agricultural Dealer.

July 1, 1865.3m

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Of the best and most celebrated makes, AT THE VERY LOWEST PRICES.

Fine Jewelry, of all Styles and Patterns. SILVERWARE,

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resents, of all kinds.
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LEWIS LADOMUS DIAMOND DEALER & JEWELER. WATCHES, JEWELRY & SILVER WARE.
WATCHES and JEWELRY REPAIRED.

802 Chestnut St., Phila. Ias always on hand a large and splendid assortment f Diamonds of all kinds, set in the most beautiful nd substantial manner. Diamonds mounted to order. WATCHES.

My assortment of Watches is complete, consisting of American, Swiss and English makers, both Gold and Silver, at low prices.
Always on hand, a large assortment of Jewelry, of the newest designs, both American and foreign styles SILVERWARE n great variety, such as Spoons, Forks, Cups, Nap-in Rings, &c., &c. Also, fancy Silverware, suitable or bridal presents. Plated Ware of all kinds and styles, such as Spoons,

Plated Ware of all kinds and styles, such as spoons, Forks, Castors, Tea Setts, &c.
Watches repaired in the best manner, and warrant d 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 nd Hemlock Flooring. For sale by IALL & BROOKS, apr 9 Successors to H. J. Mulford & Bro. J. S. RICHARDSON,

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

HATS AND CAPS. HATS AND CAPS.

To DUNN, successor to Isaac Oakford, Fashionable Hatter,
121 SOUTH SECOND ST., PHILADELPHIA,
has just received a large supply of FASHIONABLE
HATS and CAPS, of every description, which the public are invited to call and examine.

We would call the attention of our customers and all disposed to favor us with their patronage, to our LATEST STYLES OF HATS AND CAPS,
Inviting all to give us an early call before purchasing elsewhere, feeling well assured, and 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.

F-Gents Dress Hats, Gents** Soft Hats, Gents**
Dress Caps, Young Gents** Dress Hats, Young Men's Soft Hats, Young Gents** Dress Caps, Boys* Hats, Boys Caps, Children's Fancy Hats, Children's Fancy Caps

PACIFIC HOTEL,

170, 172, 174 and 176 Greenwich Street. (One Square West of Broadway,) 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 Railroad 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 welf 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 charges and a liberal policy, to maintain the favorable reputation of the Pacific Hotel.

Sept. 2, '65.jl-y JOHN PATTEN. Jr., Proprietor.

Hoop Skirts

HOPKINS' "OWN MAKE" OF HOOP SKIRTS "OWN MAKE" OF HOOP SKIRTS

Are gotten up expressly to meet the wants of first class trade. They embrace a complete assortment of all the new and desirable Styles, Sizes and Length, for Ladies' Misses' and Children, and are superior to all others made, in point of symmetry, finish and durability; being made of the finest tempered English steel springs, with linen finished covering, and having all the metallic fastenings immovably secured by improved machinery. They retain their shape and elasticity to the last, and are warranted to give entire satisfaction. Also, constantly in receipt of full lines of good Eastern made Skirts, at very low prices.—Skirts made to order, altered and repaired, wholesale and retail, at manufactory and sales room, No. 628 Arch Street, above 6th, Philadelphia. Terms cash.—One price only.

SAWS, SAWS, SAWS. Panel Saws, Rip Saws, Compass Saws, Buck Saws, Butcher Saws, Mill Saws, Cross Cut Saws, Wood Saws, and Screw Knives, at DANIEL BACON'S.

Bept176t HJ Mulford & Bro's old stand.

WANTED-A MINISTER We have been without a pastor Some eighteen months or more, And though candidates are plenty— We've had at least a score, All of them "tip-top" preachers, Or so their letters ran— We're just as far as ever From settling on the man. The first who came amongst us By no means was the worst, But then we didn't think of him Because he was the first; It being quite the custom To sacrifice a few, Before the church in carnest Determines what to do. There was a smart young fellow, With serious, carnest way, Who, but for one great blunder, Had surely won the day; Who left so good impression. On Monday one or two Went round among the people To see if he would do. The pious, godly portion Had not a fault to find; His clear and searching preaching They thought the very kind; And all went smooth and pleasant Until they heard the views Of some influential sinners, Who rent the highest pews. On these his pungent dealing Made but a sorry hit; The coat of gospel teaching
Was quite too tight a fit.
Of course his fate was settled— Attend ye parsons all! And preach to please the sinners. If you would get a call. Next came a spruce young dandy; Who were his hair too long; Another's coat was shabby, And his voice not over strong; And one New Haven student Was worse than all of those-We couldn't hear the sermon, For thinking of his nose! Then wearying of candidates, We looked the country through 'Mid doctors and professors, To find one that would do. And after much discussion On who should bear the ark, With tolerable agreements, We fixed on Dr. Parke. Here then we thought it settled, But were amazed to find Our flattering invitation Respectfully declined. We turned to Dr. Hopkins, To help us in the lurch, Who strangely thought that College Had claims above "our church Next we despatched committees, By twos and threes, to urge The labors for a Sabbath
Of the Rev. Shallow Splurge. He came—a marked sensation

(So wonderful his style)
Followed the creaking of his boots As he passed along the aisle. His tones were so affecting, His gestures so divine. A lady fainted in the hymn, Before the second line:
And on that day he gave us, In accents clear and loud,
To an enlightened crowd. He preached a double sermon, And gave us angel's food, On such a lovely topic—
"The joys of solitude." All full of sweet descriptions, Of flowers, and pearly streams, Of warbling birds and moonlit groves, And golden sunset beams. Of faith, and true repentance, He rounded all the corners, And smoothed the rugged way : Managed with great adroitness To entertain and please, And leave the sinner's conscience Completely at its case. Six hundred is the salary We gave in former days-We thought it very liberal. And found it hard to raise;

But when we took the paper, We had no need to urge, To raise a cool two thousand For the Rev. Shallow Splurge. In vain were all our efforts-We had no chance at all-We found then city churches Had given him a call; And he, in prayerful waiting, Twas whispered he would go. And now, good Christian brothers, We ask your earnest prayers, That God would send a Shepherd To guide our church affairs; With this clear understanding,

A man to meet our views

Must preach to please the sinners,

And fill the vacant pews. Josh Billings on Shanghais.—The shanghi reuster is a gintile, and speaks in a forun tung. He is bilt on piles like our Sandy Hill crane. If he had been bilt with legs he wud resembul the peruvian lama. He is not a game animal, but quite often comes off sekond best in a ruff and tumble fite; like the injuns that cant stand civilisation, and are fast disappearing .-Tha roost on the ground similar to the mud-turkle. Tha often go to sleep standing, and sum times pitch over, and when they dew tha enter the ground like a pikaxe. There feed consists uv corn in the car. Tha crow like a jackass troubled

with the bronkeesuks. Tha will eat as much tu onst az a district skulc master. and generally sit down rite oph tew keep from tipping over. Tha are dreadful unhandy to kook, you have to bile one end uv them at a time, you kant git them awl into potash kittle tu onst. The female reuster lays an egg as big as a kokeenut, and is sick for a week afterwards, and when she hatches out a litter of young shanghis, she has to brood over them standing, and then kant kiver but 3 uv obliged tew feed them on grasshoppers and he got choked to death by a kink in a clothes line, but not until he had swallowed 18 feet of it .- Not enny shanghi for me if you pleze; I would rather board a traveling colporter, and az for eating one, give me a biled owl, rare done, or a turkee buzzard, roasted hole, and stuffed

law of the ancient Jews that the sons of retained by memory, it works up new even their wealthiest men should be ideas, broader, bigher, brighter, or darker Chester Co. Pa., says that one drop of useful occupation, so that in case of re- agination is the poet of the soul. verse of fortune they might have something to "fall back upon." The same law still exists in Turkey, where every a few days ago, made use of two rows of children. Smiles of gratitude shining man, rich and poor, even the Sultan him knees as banisters to steady himself, at through tears of distress, will often repay

enny shanghi for me, not a shanghi!

How Rich Men Work. The hardest working men and the hardest working institutions in New York are | gion "to boast of," yet he was always sinthose which are the most successful .-To the outsiders it seems an easy thing to make money and keep it. Banking example of his pious mother; in latter was easy work a few years ago, and is now in the old fashioned institutions which have country and no foreign exchange. But no factory or machine shop keeps men on the jump as does a live bank in this wide-awake city. I was in one of these institutions yesterday which sond reason to believe that in its conso-lations he found his chief happiness duclerks have to be on hand early in the ring the remaining years of his long and morning, and they cannot leave until a eventful career. day's work is done, which is not till long after the gas is lighted. Its capital is two millions, its daily receipts seven million dollars. It receives daily from two New Orleans, and knew well what manner all of which have to be registered and answered before the business of the day have to be received and answered before the business of the day have to be registered and the expense of the aged warrior), whom at the opera to night, I see," glancing at he care the same treed before the business of the day have the care to night, I see," glancing at he care the care to night, I see, and when occasion requires, the hundred and fifty to four hundred letters, ends. No bank clerk on the salary of a he saw kneel reverently before the altar. conds. No bank clerk on the salary of a thousand dollars a year goes to his bank as regularly, or works as many hours, as William B. Astor, who counts up his forty millions. His little one-story office, a step or two from Broadway, on Prince street, with its iron bars, making it resemble a police prison, is the den where he performs his daily toil, and out of all his wealth and labor gets only "his victuals and clothes." He attends personally to all his business, knows every dollar of the many honds as where teverently perfore the start. He was transfixed with astonishment.—

After the service was over, he was observed with astonishment.—

After the service was over, he was observed to be unusually silent and thoughtful, and, upon being questioned, related what he little State decided without further remark.

After the service was over, he was observed to imagine such subject of such great interest to us, and so suggestive of self-sacrifice and constant effort. But you do not enjoy your purchase as we do ours, for you had never fought without conquering, get down on his knees in that church, I said to myself, 'Well, when General Jackson the blime composure, amounting to indifference, upon a subject of such great interest to us, and so suggestive of self-sacrifice and constant effort. But you do not enjoy your purchase as we do ours, for you had never fought without conquering, get down on his knees in that church, I said to myself, the the service was over, he was observed what thoughtful, and constant effort. But you do not enjoy your purchase as we do ours, for you had never fought without conquering, get down on his knees in that cleve, the start in the fitted without further remark.

Artemus Ward on Reorganization.

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"I have never attempted to reorganize in the story of the was transfixed without further remark.

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"I have never thousand dollars a year goes to his bank He was transfixed with astonishment. to all his business, knows every dollar of time for me to knock under." Four new, in direct opposition to the testimony rent or income that is to become due, weeks after, the Kentuckian joined the of the glossy oldness at the elbows and pays out every dollar, makes his entries church, and lived and died an exemthereby lay up twenty dollars for the carlary member. n his own hand, and obliges his subordi- plary member. nates to come to him for information, while he does not go to them. He generally comes down on the omnibus at an early hour of the day, and remains closely his life. He went down to New Orleans, absorbed in business until 5 o'clock. He upon an occasion, and met, of course, with rarely takes exercise, and finds his pleasure in the closest attention to business.—
A friend of mine rode to wasnington ter appointed a committee to make arms. with him in the same car from New York. rangements for a visit to the Battle He neither spoke nor got out of his seat, Ground, about seven miles below the city. and hardly moved from Jersey City to Without consulting the General, or think-washington. He usually leaves his ing particularly about the day of the week, office at 5 o'clock, and walks slowly up they appointed Sunday as the day for the Broadway to Lafayette place. He is visit. decided German look, small hazy eyes, as After breakfast they notified him that keeper unrolled a piece not too light, over six feet high, heavily built, with a if he was half asleep, head round as a everything was in readiness for the con- rich brilliant, with a wonderous depth pumpkin and about as destitute of hair .- | templated visit to the scene of his conflict, He is exceedingly hospitable, and in the "season" gives a dinner to his friends the gentlemen who had notified him, and And it justified our first decision, and weekly, at which the richest viands, on in a very quiet way, as it was Sunday, he services of gold and silver, are presented wished to attend church, instead of visby liveried servants to his guests. Com. Vanderbilt never worked harder in his life, never worked harder than now .-He has a confidential clerk who works like a pack horse, who has been in his employ for thirty years. Besides this, Vanderbilt does his own business, makes and ex-

the business he contracts and this with is no small toil. The Commodore goes down to his business regularly every day, and can be found at certain hours. His only recreation, euchre and fast horses .-Moses Taylor, whose dividend from his pretty little sum of a million of dollars, began business in New York when he was since. His library in his house on Fifth own hand. His vast business personal to himself, and his business as trustee, are kept by himself. He makes all the origkept by himself. He makes all the original entries of sort and kind, and goes to his office for no information, and he knows just how things must be there to be right. And should every record kept by his bookkeepers and clerks be destroyed, it would make no difference with him, for he has the originals in his own hands. Many merchants spend the afternoon in

ing devoted to work. Such a man would make money and keep it .- N. Y. Cor. Boston Journal. IDLE GIRLS-A SERIOUS SUBJECT.-The number of idle, useless girls in all our large cities seems to be increasing. They lounge or sleep through their mornings, parade the streets during the afternoon, and assemble in frivolous companies of the their own and other sex, to pass away their evenings. What a store of unhappiness for themselves and others they are laying up, for the coming time, when real duties and high responsibilities shall be thoughtlessly assumed! They are skilled in no domestic duties-nay they despise them; have no habit of industry, nor taste for the useful. What will they be as wives and mothers? Alas for the husbands and children, and, alas, for themselves! Who can wonder if domestic unhappiness or ruin follows? It is one of the world's oldest maxims, that idleness is the mother of all evil and wretchedness. How sadly strange is it that so many parents—mothers especially—for-

riding, or in games, or in the excitement in the evening stock board, but Mr. Tay-

lor finds his recreation in a bath, a good

dinner, a comfortable siesta, and an even-

get this, and bring up their children in dainty idleness. They are but sowineg the wind to reap the whirlwind. IMAGINATION. - The beautiful faculty of the imagination, when it has been prothem, the rest stand around on the outof delight to the soul; but when foully ting a peep under the kanvass whenever or improperly trained, is a source of conthey can. The man who fust brought the breed into this country ought tew be obliged tew feed them on grasshoppers ten used as if they meant the same thing caught bi hand. I never owned but one, but in order to be clearly understood in our remarks; we will speak of Fancy as the faculty by which the mind forms images or representations of things at pleasure. Fancy is the painter of the soul. Imagination has an ampler mission, and does more than mirror outside objects to with a pair of injun rubber boots, but not from the exact delineation or portrait of serves only pure gems. LEARNING A TRADE.—It was a wise things transcribed through the scenes and obliged to serve an apprenticeship to some than those found to exist in nature. Im- strong spirits of hartshorn, will in an in- had played, when he saw the hackman

"OLD HICKORY'S" EXAMPLE.

General Jackson never had any relimanhood a sense of their value returned lie profession of his faith; and there is lations he found his chief happiness du- Avenue as often as you please.

One communion Sunday, not long before his death, an old Kentucky soldier, who had fought under the General at of man he had been, attended the church

Apropos of this, we recollect an anecdote of the Old Hero, which illustrates

The day came clear and beautiful.his triumph and his glory. He informed | said to each other, "That is the one!" iting the battle ground that day. The gentlemen of the committee were duly informed of this, and a consultation was held. As all the arrangements had been | wet richdess. How we admired the delimade for that day, and everything was then ready, they concluded to wait upon the General in a body and tell him of the circumstances, and hint that it would tanic, for him to refuse compliance with

their wishes. This was done. The General listened to what they had to say, and then turning his keen black eyes upon them, which coal stock alone this year reached the sparkled again with a little of their old fire, he answered them with quiet dignity: "Gentlemen, this is Sunday, and sixteen years of age, kept his own books I have already informed you that I am with his own hands, and has done so ever going to church." The committee subsided, rather pleased than otherwise with avenue is a regular workshop. Every night he brings up his business with his fools we were," some one said as the comthe response of the Old Hero. "What Journal.

> fame, position, are never gained but by piously, determinedly, bravely sticking growing, living to a thing till it is fairly accomplished. In short, you must carry thing through if you want to be any body or anything. No matter if it does cost you the pleasure, the society, the thousand pearly gratifications of life. No matter for these. Stick to the thing and carry it through. Believe that you were made for the matter, and that no one else can do it. Put forth your whole energies. You will think better of yourself; others will. The world, in its very heart, admires the stern, determined door. It sees then, in whatever you understand. Consider yourself amply sufficient for the

Readers may be divided into four friendly punches. lasses. The first may be compared to an hour glass, their reading being as the beer brings many to the bier. sand: it runs in and runs out, and leaves not a vestige behind. The second class real pains. resemble a sponge, which imbibes everything, and returns it nearly in the same than the slings of old. state, only a little dirtier. The third class is like a jelly-bag, which allows everything that is pure to pass away, and brass thing the fellow gin me there at the retains only the refuse and dregs. The depot?"

fourth class may be compared to the slave "Wal, 'twant nothing but brass, was the soul. It takes up the conceptions we fourth class may be compared to the slave have formed, and improves on them; ar- in the diamond mines of Golconda, who, it?" ranges them in novel combinations; and, casting aside all that is worthless, pre-

CURE FOR BEE STINGS .- Dr. Bush,

OUR NEW CARPET.

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever," and a Brussels carpet a thing of beauty something rare with us.

lors? These have been on several weeks, and are getting out of style." answers the graceful mistress, with a Give me the hearty-it may be rough- he couldn't "bring down the house" so easily momentary show of animation. "Verdi at the opera to night, I see," glancing at the paper, and the, to us, important event is decided without further remark.

It is difficult for us to important event at the important of the paper, and the paper,

pet. Ah, it came too easily to you! When our slow increasing, often-countflowers. Then with what a fluttering de- | bed, "I have come to reorganize you!" light the pretty little wife admired, examined, and criticised! What whispered had laid a hosswhip over me sev'ril times consultations we held! How many pat- and when I woke up I found she had. knew it instantly. When the polite shop- hand I'll let it out." and beauty in color, we thought, and we held the curtains aside and allowed the sunshine to sift its gold into the hearts of the roses, and show their velcate ivy vine, traced on a white ground, that inclosed the bright flowers. The dainty wreaths met by clusters of ripe, glowing cherries, set in their own green leaves, so like Nature. What wonder bavoice cooed admiringly over them. I'nen we studied the effect of the soft blue

flowers strewn upon a fawn-hued background, till we almost idealized the artistic conception. Here was fulness of beauty comprised in a few yards, a vision of loveliness materialized! It gave impetus to many a bright fancy, and soothed or enlivened as the mind required. Thus we derived from a single product of the loom more real pleasure and instruction than many

SPIRITUAL FACTS.-That whiskey is

That brandy brands the nose of all

That wine causes many to take a wind-

That punch is the cause of many un-

That ale causes many ailings; while

That champagne is the cause of many

That gin-slings have "slewed" more

Too CUTE.-"Dad, you know that

those who cannot govern their appetites.

ng way home.

"No, I s'pose not."

went off satisfied.

Fall of the Leaves-Why they Fall. Perseverance. - Fortune, success, As we were walking through the grounds of a friend, a few days ago, he pointed out what he considered a singular phenomenon: Of two cherry trees standing near each other, one had lost most of its leaves, while those of the other were apparently as green and flourishing as ever. From the remark that they had been equally exposed to frost, it is evident that the falling of the leaf is due to its being killed with frost. While it is true that some kinds hold their foliage until Stir, wake, electrify yourself, and go forth | frost kills them, this is not the case with | and she can defy the combined powers of to the task. Only once learn to carry a thing through in all its completeness and general thing the leaf falls because it is proportion, and you will become a hero. ripe: it has fulifilled the object of its ex-You will think better of yourself; others istence, and in so doing obeys a natural will think better of you. Of course they law. In many leaves this fall is anticipated, and a distinct line of demarcation between the leaf and the stem is formed in him its best sight, its brightest objects, while the issues of the surface of the stem its richest treasure. Drive right along, at the point of attachment are hardened so that when the union is completely severed, the sear is already healed over and deed. You'll be successful. Never fear. there is no danger from evaperation from the many wounds thus left. The leaf A Good 'Un.-Some of the beverage | falls in many seasons before frost comes,

dealers in this city have the reputation and the time is peculiar to each variety, of using very small glasses in which they just as is the period of the ripening of the deal out the beer. The other day a re- fruit. In the case of the two cherry trees turned soldier called for a drink at one referred to above, they were of distinct of these places, and it was dealt out to sorts, the fruit of which matured at difhim in a small glass. He asked the saloon-keeper if he had a pocket hand leaves should perfect their work and fall kerchief to lend him. The rag was hand off at different periods .- American Agried over, and he deliberately tied one end culturist. of it to the handle of the mug, and told the saloon-keeper to hold the other end while he drank the beer. Very much surprised, he asked the soldier what he into our prisons and alms-houses. meant by such a strange proceeding -"Nothing," he answered; "only the glass was so small, I was afraid of swallowing

stant remove the pain caused by the sting present his check and take his trunk from of a bee, wasp or hornet. It should be at the baggage master, in spite of his own A man getting out of an omnibus hand in every family where there are loud protestations that it belonged to him. The man who, on account of the self, must learn a trade. This should which the ladies took offense, and one of the thoughtful mind that provides and high price of sugar, attempted to sweeten teach parents that whatever else they may them oried aloud, "a perfect savage."—the quick hand that applies the remedy. his coffee with his wife's smiles, has con-Just opened, a Layer Stock of Red, White and Yellow Flannel, cheap for cash. This is the place.—
In the quick hand that applies the remedy. The quick has conferenced aloud, "a perfect savage."—
The quick hand that applies the remedy. The quick has conferenced aloud, "a perfect savage."—
He recommends the same article, also, cluded to fall back on the "granulated good trade."

Paw-Knee tribe."

Paw-Knee tribe."

MANNERS. I make it a point of morality, says a writer, "never to find fault with another cerely affected toward it. His early youth as long as it lasts; and even when faded, for his manners." They may be awkward go Times discourses thus pleasantly about New had been impressed by the teachings and there is in the graceful flowers and vine or graceful, blunt or polite, polished or Jersey and her people: or graceful, blunt or polite, polished or Jersey and her people: leaves that cluster and twine like living rustic, I care not what they are if the with rehewed, though silent influence, till, on finally withdrawing from public a sigh to the memory of the beautiful life at the close of his second Presidential colors dimmed. The attainment of such society," as it is called, to school them. blooms in the waving foliage at the win- man means well, and acts from honest in- Something like a year ago I was in New life at the close of his second Presidential colors dimmed. The attainment of such society," as it is called, to school themterm, he did not hesitate to make a publation a treasure as a real Brussels carpet is selves in all its fantastic rules and cereproved to be nothing but a handsome girl frame a treasure as a real Brussels carpet is something rare with us.

Perhaps you have one at home on Fifth Avenue as often as you please.

"My love, there's a very handsome style of carpet at Weaver's," you say, "shall I have some sent up for the parlors? These have been on several weeks, and are getting out of style."

"Yes, thank you, I should like it," and with a love of the graceful mistress, with a selves in all its fantastic rules and ceremonies, and if there is any standard of manners, it is well founded on reason and good sense, and not upon these artificial regulations. Manners, like conversation, should be extemporaneous, and not studied. I always suspect a man'that meets me with the same perpetual smile on his face, the same bending of the body, and the same premeditated shake of the hand. Give me the hearty—it may be rough—

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'em as robust as possible, I continued er population in the city than was commonly came affected. The consekons was I presented myself at Betsey's bedside late at night, with considerable liquor concealed about my person. I had somehow got a ed hoard grew large enough, then came hosswhip on my way home. Remember the delightful task of selecting from the in' some observations of Mrs. Ward's in many beautiful patterns we daily saw as the mornin, I snapt the whip putty invery, we passed the handsome warerooms, the and in a loud voice said; "Betsey, you gorgeous coloring flaming out like a need reorganizing; I have come, Betsey, glimpse into a conservatory of tropical I continued, crackin' the whip over the

"That nite I dreamed that somebody had laid a hosswhip over me sev'ril times terns we praised, admired, and rejected I haint drunk much of anything since, before the right one came! But we and if I ever have any reorganizin' job on

A lady reader of the American Agriculturist, New Jersey is a desirable State in which to to her uncle when a boy. His father kep geese, and for the accommodation of such wanted to raise families, he built a low house or coop, into which a goose could comfortably enter and occupy her nest. On one occasion a motherly goose had been sitting several days on a nestful of eggs, when little Joshua, then about five years old, wanted very much to know what progress she was making. Accordingly he lay down before the entrance and began to introduce his head, but Madam Goose indiguant at this intrusion into her private less talk. He is as self-possessed as a Wes-room, made a snap at him, and caught him by terner, but a great deal less demonstrative in the nose. Joshua screamed and struggled, but the old goose held on, and the gender who was not far off, hearing his mate's voice; fring to the rescue, and mounting on Josh drubbing with mounting him, an unmerciful Joshua's mother. flying to the rescue, and mounting on Josh-drubbing with mounting him, an unmerciful Joshua's mother to the scene of conflict, and she pulled him away, but the group hald on so tightly that when released his nose was completely skinned. After he was grown, Loshua used to relate this story to show that Joshua used to relate this story to show that it is safest for one to keep his nose out of

about five years ago, after reading over the prescription of a distinguished friend of temperance, whom ill health had obliged him to onsult, "Doctor, do you think that a little spirits, now and then, would hurt me very much?"—"Why, no, sir," answered the doctor, deliberately, "I don't know that a little—now and then—would hurt you very much now and then—would hurt you very much; but, sir, if you don't take any, it won't hurt hurt friend—a shrewd husiness a kindly-hearted friend—a shrewd husiness as kindly-hearted friend—a shrewd husiness as kindly-hearted

WONDERFUL PRESIENCE.-While Napo leon Bonaparte was an exile on the island of St. Helena, he made the following remarkable declaration respecting the future of this country: "Ere the close of the nineteenth century America will be con-vulsed by one of the greatest revolutions the world ever witnessed. Should it succeed, her power and prestige are lost; that he, in common with others, thinks but should the government maintain her supremacy, she will be on firmer basis than ever. The theory of a republican form of government will be established.

> the world." Stories of Irish blunders are vastly musing; but did mortal man ever hear of anything more Ermical than this: A gentleman sent his Irish servant up to his room for a pair of boots, and at the same time told him to be sure and get boots, but odd ones.

> is a short one," said the gentleman, out of patience with the fellow. "Bedad, your honor," said Pat, in apolgy, and thrue for ye, but thin the other

pair was just so too!" WISE PROVERBS .- Confession of fault makes half amends for it. Better to go to bed supperless than to

rise in debt. Good to begin well-better to end well. Envy never enriches any one. Fall not out with a friend for a trifle. In time of prosperity friends will be

mongst twenty. General Sheridan, after suffering for a long time from the prattle of a wellmeaning lady on the "cruelties of war." and the coming of the "Angel of Peace to all nations," and such like stuff, remarked that he hoped when the "Angel of Peace" did come to all nations, she would

the other of cavalry. An acquaintance of ours who is mildly insane, being asked what kind of wood he supposed the Freedmen's Bureau wood he supposed the Freedmen's Bureau life, but of single mattre-ses. He ordered, he was made of, replied, "Ebony," and then became a raving maniac. life, but of single mattre-ses. He ordered, he says, the servants to bring him up some gruel on Monday morning, but which he never got became a raving maniac.

come with two wings—one of infantry and

"Good!—wall, I stuck it on to that great length, for if it warnt for their and he came not for the purpose of consolation, hackman back there for a quarter, and he length, there would'nt be much of them. but to inform him that "missus would be much obliged if Mr. Skeesicks would do his shaking Josh Billings. Jonathan found what kind of game he

Every man is not so much a workman in the world as a suggestion of what

Cape of Good Hope.

Somebody says the oldest husbandry he clover with a widow in weeds.

A VINDICATION OF NEW JERSEY

CHARACTERISTICS OF JERSEYMEN. The New York correspondent of the Chica-

New Jersey has no lack of natural advantages. Her soil is generally good, and in some sections is excellent. Most of the grains grow near and ready market for everything, either farmer or gardener can raise. All fruits and vegetables flourish, and New Jersey peaches are known everywhere in the country for their excellence. Water courses are not numerous. NATURAL ADVANTAGES. excellence. Water courses are not numerous, and water power is not abundant, but there is enough for all need. The climate neither bleak in winter nor excessively hot in summer. Timber is scarce in some sections, but it is also very abundant in other sections. The surface of the state is rolling, and the air is pure as the hills. Mines of iron ore much abound, and furnish work for thousands of

THE PEOPLE. The Jerseyman is as unlike the New Yorker as the New Englander, and appears to have very little in common with either of these great classes. He is, typically, about five feet eight or nine inches in height; has watchful carelessly precise and provokingly reticent; and is much given to believing in himself and New Jersey. He is sharp as a Yaukee at a trade, but makes his bargains with a great deal terner, but a great deal less demonstrative in his manner. He has as much faith in State rights as Scholing for the snows that New calls an abstraction. He knows that New call revenues mon countryman, but he is neither half so poor nor half so green as he appears to be. He has some humor, but it is of a very dry and re-served sort. He is hospitable, positive and companionable. If he opens his house at all to you, he opens every room of it from cellar to attic. Knowing that the outside world calls him mean and hard, he honestly delights in proving that he can be both generous and concharacter doesn't stand very well with reference

State which is as novel as it is disgraceful.-Coming through from Philadelphia or any point to the southard, at Trenton the traveller encounters a rough and loud-voiced crowd of boys, who run alongside the cars and clamber at the windows to beg for newspapers. The first time one observes this he is rather amused than otherwise by it; but when the dirty gang repeats and reproduces itself at a dozen stations in succession, it becomes a great and un-welcome bore; and when repeated journeys show that this begging goes on from route to route, through year after year, one cannot help questioning the state of morals and decency in the communities which permit it—nay, which seem to glory in such exhibitions of ill-manners and niggardly penuriousness. If it were of society, some excuse might be found; but very many of the boys are so well dressed as indicate that their parents are well-to-do and somewhat cultivated people.

THE TOWNS.

The State may well boast of its small towns.

Many travellers find Newark, Trenton and same time told him to be sure and get the other cities exceedingly pleasant places; mates, as there were two pairs together in the closet. Patrick returned with two boots, but odd ones. "Why, didn't you see that these are can be no question of judgment. Whether not alike? one is a long top, and the other the Central or the Morris and France the control of the Control or the Morris and France the control or the Control or the Morris and France the control or always the same agreeable home. The villagers may be a little inquisitive, but I have never found them rude or impertinent. They notice your presence, and probably speculate as to your character and business; but they soon open hand and heart and house to you, and make you free of everything. There is no degree of taste in the architecture of the older towns, but there is much beauty of tree and shrub and flower. There is not much pretension in the decaration and adornment of parlors and chambers, but there is no lack of comfort and a thousand simple adjuncts thereto. One would say that it there are fewer beautiful faces among the women than in the villages of New York, there are also fewer expressive doll faces. If you mark the absence of such fine plenty. In time of adversity not one and intellectual faces as abound in the villages of Massachusetts, you must also mark the ab-sence of such childish and insipid faces as are also often seen there. Contact with the people develops natural ability and average intelligence rather than liberal cultivation and com-manding intellect. Common schools flourish, though seminaries and colleges do not so much abound. Daily newspapers are in demand more than first-class books. If elegant schollarship is more rare than in some other sections of the country, so is also extreme ig-

"The treatment an old bachelor received at a fashionable boarding-house, the last time he had the ague, has cured him not only of single The buty ov meny ov the sermons that iz preached consists in their the young gentleman who cleaned the knives, on a chair, so as not to get the bedstead

A clergyman called on a poor parishoner, whom he found bitterly lamenting the loss of on only son, a boy about five years of age.—
In the hope of consoling the afflicted woman, he remarked to her that one so young could be remarked to her that young could be remarked to her not have committed any very grevious sin. and that no doubt the child was gone to Heaven. knows of is the marrying of a widower in "Ah, sir," said the simple-hearted creature, but Tommy was so aby, and they are all strangers there!"

The Pioneer.

Bridgeton, Nov. 4, 1865. THE PIONEER HAS A LARGER CIRCULATION THAN ANY COUNTY PAPER IN

Ouly \$2.00 per Year in Advance!

SOUTH JERSEY.

JAMES B. FERGUSON. Editor. THE SEVENTH OF NOVEMBER. The day of election is close at hand, and the partizan journals have kept the citizens of New merits of the respective candidates asking the suffrages of the people. An election is always an important occasion, and should command the wisest and most prudential exercise of the elective franchise. That power and right were noble purpose. They were placed in the hands of the people to enable them to express a patriotic sentiment in elevating to executive office men of true and tried integrity, ability and voters conferred a deserved and important compliment when they invested the people with the elective prerogative. For this compliment it is imperative that the right should privilege and a right, but to east their suffrages for those candidates who are best qualified and capable to discharge honestly the duties of the positions to which they have been nominated. this action—a something decidedly unselfish, giving dignity and nationality to its characteristics. By the power inherent in the votive prerogative men are elevated to office of administrative trust-the assessor, whose duty it 13 to make a fair estimate of the people's property, in order that an unjust levy of taxes shall not be made—the constable and the justice who shall deal impartially with those who may unfortunately become involved in the meshes of law-in fact, every position from a road commissioner to a member of Congress, honorable and purely unselfish men. The power for good or evil delegated to the voter is immense. An unwise and improper direchave suffered to a disastrous extent. That of the Tax Commissioner of Philadelphia is fresh convention. No one should be selected on aroused while sitting up, or lying in account of availability alone-nor yet for money—if he is not honest and competent— wakeful suspense, listening for the click pass him by. It is better that an office should of the night-key, which is to admit a son selecting unworthy men, and then urging their adherents to vote the whole ticket. Unbiassed by political ledgerdemain and partizan dicta- small hours of morning. And who does tion, we believe that a vast majority of the not know the difficulty of eradicating people would vote intelligently, and then our habits acquired under the influence of State and local offices would be a credit; but, under exclusive partisan rule they are too often converted into mediums to plunder and rob the neople. As the day of election approaches it is incumbent upon our readers and citizens sans are in danger of becoming the most at large to seriously consider the facts we have confirmed drunkards. Hence, our eleclaidley suchery think are best qualified for rions, instead of being hailed as a means positions assigned. By a strict observance to the course of action we have indicated the ters in any district of our State could, in a few years, rid themsalvas of those unworthy

whenever an opportunity presents.

office-holders who plunder and wrong them

AMERICAN INDUSTRY. The American manufacturing-interests and the industry of the country have been fought | polls, unless great National questions are so bitterly here at home by our foreign rivals that it is necessary for us to enlarge the area motly group of importuning canvassers of the contest, and embark into the whole vast who surround every poll—many of whom ocean of a world's competition. This great struggle is one identified with the history, greatness and future of our nation, and our success in it will make our country the wonder of the universe. It will give to the American marine than fly to those we know not of." The a pre-eminence unapproachable, and extend the splendor and renown of the Republic to the uttermost ends of the earth. American industry is striving for an empire not less magnificent than the Republic itself, and its past career | sole control of our primary meetings, pack is a guarantee of its future achievements. | conventions, and foist upon the people This work, in extending the borders of our na- such candidates as come up to their stantional phylacteries, we have the capital, the ex- dard of qualifications. Of course, the perience, the power and resources to undertake, with every possible encouragement of success. We should learn to recognize that we are not merely entered upon a struggle for the posses- the preference secures a continuance of sion of our home-market, but that the hopes the means, and an endorsement of the de. of our industry are identified with our compe- praved influences, which elevated them. tition against the British manufacturers all over the world; and, just in proportion as they are making preparations to control our markets, our own manufacturers must make sacrifices elsewhere to rival them successfully in foreign markets. As the American maker ble. Even now it is difficult to place any becomes powerful and able to maintain a permanent stand here at home, he naturally extends his operations abroad. Whatever articles we wish to import will always find vessels to bring to our ports-what we want to tion, for he cannot enter the "ring" withexport of agricultural produce demands no out both of these essential passports to special commerce, and oftener goes out as success. The time was when the office the return cargo of a ship which brought British goods over here, than in any other way.-This must be obviated by our own industrial superiority.

GRAND CONCERT.

It will be seen by advertisement in another column that a concert of vocal and instrumental not only approve of, but indulge in all music will be given in this city, on Thursday that is base, low, and bumiliating, and evening, the 16th inst. With Mr. Thomas E. Harkins as musical director, accompanied by some of the most eminent vocal talent of Philadelphia, this concert cannot fail to prove an In fact, we know nothing so prolific of entire success. We trust that the citizens of demoralization as politics. Our elections. Bridgeton will show their appreciation of this | conducted as they are, do not express the excellent and worthy object by attending the voice of the people. Every office is diconcert, in Grosscup's Hall. The expense of getting up such an entertainment is no small item, and the proceeds, it will be observed, are and money; and few but the wealthy are for the purpose of aiding in the erection of the permitted to fill places of honor and new Catholic Church.

By reference to advertisement it will be seen that Henry Chapman, No. 982 Arch St., below Tonth, Philadelphia, offers for sale a large and fresh supply of Mustard. Spices. Teas. Coffee, &c. Mr. Chapman keeps one of the courage to cast off the shackles of party best stores in the city. His stock is being and meet together, and act together, for constantly renewed with importations of the the sole purpose of nominating and voting very best. Having a thorough knowledge of for reliable and moral men to fill our muthe business and knowing the wants of his customers, Mr. C. is enabled by extensive purchases for cash, and immense sales produced the entering wedge which would eventby extensive and judicious advertising, to sell ally lead to a thorough reform in our a better article for less money than it can be State and National elections." had elsewhere. Those who purchase in the city cannot find a more desirable store than Mr. Chapman's.

THANKSGIVING .- President Johnson has appointed the first Thursday in December to be observed as a day of National thanksgiving, for the close of the war, the preservation of the Union, and the enlargement of civil liberty in the country.

Rum and Whiskey in Politics. The following article, which appeared n the Camden Journal in March last,

meets with our views so well that we give t entire:— "We believe it was Mr. Ford, of Ohio who declared that 'corn whiskey and politics were inseparably connected;' and what was said of Ohio may be said of every State in the Union, not excepting New Jersey. Time was when candidates ould be placed upon tickets, subject only to the slanders and defamation which lying tongues could invent-and even these annoyances were sufficient to restrain the Jersey apprised of the relative merits and de- ambition of high-minded and sensitive men, and to cause them to shrink with loathing from the painful ordeal through which all must pass to obtain political

without just cause, would sooner see any lam. promotion; but partisan strife has gradman elected than one who has worked his not designed by the founders of the govern- ally increased in violence, until the most way up from the ranks of the plebian to ment for any other than the most worthy and disgraceful auxiliaries are sought to acthe honorable position in which he is so complish a purpose. Added to the disenvied by a few, who would drag him paragement of private and public characdown to their own common level. The ter are the degrading influences of rum Republicanism of some men consists in honor; not to become articles of traffic bought and money. Every election is more or denouncing all who do not agree with and sold by and to the highest bidder. The less polluted by the appliance of these them in every iota, as copperheads and framers of the laws relative to the rights of two elements, and to such an extent that traitors. I admit that there are copperthe exercise of the proudest and most heads and traitors, who style themselves glorious privilege a freeman can enjoy, is the leaders of the Democratic party in looked forward to with feelings of dread this State, but the rank and file, or the be intelligently and guardedly used. Voters and alarm by the moral portion of society. great mass of Democrats, even in New who go to the polls should go there to perform That privilege, too, designed as a blessing an important duty-not to vote because it is a is rendered a curse, from the fact that if Jersey, are, and always have been true to the Union. The Jeffersonian Democrats the sudden death of another. is prostituted to the basest purposesof the country were always, and still are, producing incalculable injury, instead of opposed to treason and traitors, and alconferring lasting benefits upon society. ways have been and still remain the un-There is something far greater than privilege in Intelligence, patriotism, honor, and every consideration of duty are swallowed up by when the Union party nominate such men whiskey, or coined into dollars which jingle in the pockets of some political Judas. peals by the leaders of that party to "stick who would barter his soul as well as his

country for the reward of treachery .avail. While Mr. Ludlam deserves the Sensuality and avarice seem to take the support of the Union men for standing up place of that calm judgment which made manfully for all the interests of that party, our fathers obedient to duty. Excite ment and passion inflame the people volved, he will not be forgotten on the while rum is used till the brain is crazed. 7th day of November next by hosts of or a President of the United States, should Bacchanalian revels make night hideous, never be filled save by thoroughly competent, and the hell of every perlieu, reeking with profanity and blasphemy, turn out which they have been treated by him, their victims at all hours of the night even though differing on some unimportion of a vote may oftentimes disgrace the in. Aye, one-half the confirmed drunkards in tant political questions. dividual who east it, and work out serious mis- society can date their ruin from the hour chief to the community. Numerous instances they consented to "work" for John suft, Mr. Ludlam worked so hard to ra-Brown or recer omith, who rurnished them money for the purpose of " treating to relieve Republicans There was no in the memory of all, and imparts a lesson to the boys." Many a fond father—many a partiality where no politics were involved. voters of vital consequence. They should devoted mother-many an affectionate Did a poor man ever ask a reasonable fa study well and know the character of the men wife-experience their first anxiety, and seeking office before they enter the primary have the most fearful suspicions first

go begging for an occupant than to be filled by or husband, steaming with the fumes of a man incompetent and dishonest. All par- whiskey and tobacco smoke, after reeling home from a "round" have been so universally on the side of visited on an electioneering tour, till the political excitement. Stimulants add to generally known in Trenton as the "poor the enchantment until the power of resisman's friend." It was through his untance is lost: and the most active partioffice was opened at Camden, and this diswhich relieved many a poor mun, who of deliverance from existing evils, or reto mould public southment into law-so-

chosen ones, as a general thing, are con-

To this we are indebted for ignorant, in-

but office seekers upon nomination. The

man who don't "bleed," and who won't

" treat," may as well stifle every aspira-

sought the man-not the man the office;

but that good old custom is reversed, and

an intelligent, high-toned man is rarely

placed before the people. Indeed, such

men rather shun than seek political pro-

motion, when they know that they must

take to their embrace the vilest wretches

that ever sold a vote or pocketed a bribe.

rectly or indirectly purchased with rum

profit. The people must apply a remedy

to this growing evil, or the elective fran-

chise will soon become (if it has not al-

ready) a curse instead of blessing. If

our citizens only possessed the moral

nicipal offices, such action would prove

It is said that all the New Jersey regiments and soldiers now in the field will

The White Mountains were well cover-

John Mitchell has been released from

ed with snow last week, and Washington

and Lafayette remained so nearly a day.

soon be discharged.

Fortress Monroe.

kindness. During the rebellion he did ciety is made to shudder at its approach, ways. The Adjutant General of this as the forerunner of broils, personal violence, dissipation, bribery and an exhibithe gratuitous services of Mr. Ludlam, in tion of all the depraved instincts of our aiding recruiting for the regiments of nature; and hundreds stay away from the this State. Much of his time was freely given for the benefit of soldiers and their involved, rather than mingle with the families, who looked to him for aid. Notwithstanding all of Mr. Ludlam's noble and manly traits of character-his phiare mere libels upon humanity. With lanthropy-his patriotism-his Christian our political destinies in such keeping, conduct towards the poor and oppressed, they prefer to "endure present ills rather which speaks louder than words)-his bility and fitness for the office of Senaconsequence is that this depraved class of tor-his good name at home and abroad society, rendered so by the progressive -which are worth more to him than all corruption incident to politics, have the he offices that could be bestowed—there

to gratify their selfish purposes. The editor of the Bridgeton Patriot (?) has repeatedly assailed Mr. Ludlam's private character, and threatened to publish genial companions, whose gratitude for that which would impeach his integrity. The Patriot has proved itself to be not only a traducer of the characters of honorable men of this city, but a positive falsifier, which can readily be proved. If competent and immoral rulers in our muthe citizens of Bridgeton were as well acnicipal, country, state and national affairs quainted with the character of the nomi--from the highest office down to constanal editor of that sheet, as they are with Mr. Ludlam, all the villification and falsehoods from that source would have but

little weight. In the first issue of that paper, over he signature of the editor, appeared the cially we shall retire from the editorial chair as we should then consider ourselves usual interest in some instances. so far lost to decency and shame as to

the Patriot man already proved by his ac tions to be "so far lost to decency and shame" that he should hide himself from shame that he should hide himself from a great hopefulness on the part of pastors that respectable and law-abiding community? the Lord will return and revive His work.

In the same column where he professes so much manliness of character, he says in and two. These figures are a little below the another article: "Let all those who con- average rate of additions for the last ten years; sider themselves only white niggers sup- remarkable years of the right hand of the Most port Marcus L. Ward and negro equality." His falsehoods and base insinuations in regard to Mr. Ludlam will do himself and his party more damage than they will a man who has established a character which the Patriot man may well be envious of.

In their desperation the political opponents of Mr. Ludlam have lost all respect to fair dealing and truth, and bitter indeed is the animosity they exhibit. I pered in temporal things more than ever deed is the animosity they exhibit. I believe that no one has yet accused the worthy Senator of not faithfully and zeal-with a nedecine, and, we trust, renewater of the boundless field of one apprehension of its rapid spread.

| Deced in temporal things more than ever before—with a noble spirit of liberality which has never flagged duing the four dark years of trial—with a redeemed, and, we trust, renewater of the basin causes a serimentant nation—with the boundless field of one apprehension of its rapid spread. ously discharging his duty with that unbending integrity which ever characterizes a true patriot. Every interest of his constituents which contributed to their welfare were promptly and faithfully attended to and will doubtless be in the future as they have in the past. In conclusion. I appeal to the voters of this county,

sonian Democrat, and with your permistance they are contending. I appeal to the re-MR. EDITOR-I claim to be a Jeffer- who represents the principles for which sion desire to say a few words in favor of turned soldiers, without distinction of in the light of that City which has no need on the light of that City which has no need on the light of that City which has no need on the light of that City which has no need on the light of that City which has no need on the light of that City which has no need on the light of that City which has no need on the light of that City which has no need on the light of that City which has no need on the light of that City which has no need on the light of that City which has no need on the light of that City which has no need on the light of th a prominent candidate, who does not profess to be a Democrat, but who is worthy the support of corony Legence 1 and 1 are 1 turned soldiers, without distinction of the sun. The night came; and Julius Foster, the beloved paster, and model of faithfulness in all ecclesiastical duties, was called to his returned support of corony Legence 1 and 1 are 1 to 1 the support of corony Legence 2 and 1 are 1 to 1 the support of corony Legence 2 and 1 are 1 to 1 the support of corony Legence 2 and 1 are 1 to 1 the support of the support of corony Legence 2 and 1 are 1 to 1 the support of the support of corony Legence 2 and 1 are 1 to 1 the support of the support of corony Legence 2 and 1 are 1 to 1 the support of t the support of every Jeffersonian and county. I appeal to the poor laboring men, he had served from the beginning of his minis-

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Mr. Ludlam and his Traducers.

well as the entire influence of the Union who has always worked hard for your best ored missionary son, who had so lately put on tative in our State Legislature he has by those who hate him only because he been, and will, doubtless he again. party, whose manly and faithful representinterests; and if he is defeated, it will be the martyr's crown. been, and will, doubtless, be again. - has been "the poor man's friend."

While his able speeches in the Senate Jeffersonian Democrats! You who have ter's voice saying, "Well done thou good and and consistent political course gave entire too much independence to be whipped taithful servant; enter thou into the joy of thy satisfaction to all reasonable men in his into party traces; dare, in spite of party party, yet there are some who profess to leaders, on Tuesday next, vote for the pabe the "simon pure" Republicans, who, triot—the philanthropist—the soldier's will be baptized for the dead?" Who will be baptized for the dead?" to gratify a personal revenge, existing and the working man's friend-P. Lud- take the banner of the cross from the fallen JEFFERSON.

SYNOD OF NEW JERSEY.

Narrative of the State of Religion The Synod of New Jersey, in session a rinceton, to its churches sends greeting:
We meet, at the close of another Synodical year, to review with gratitude God's gracious ealings with us; to give ear to the voice of His chastenings; and to renew our strength by

Nine of our eleven Presbyteries send up their reports of mingled mercy and judgment while the hand that was accustomed to forward the narrative of Susquehanna, has been palsice in death; and from the far off Corisco comes no voice, save an earnest appeal for help from our wearied laborers there, gle month by the solemn voice of God in the broken health of one of our five brethren, and

So, while we gather the memorials of old privileges, and old joys, the voices of the living and the appeals of the departed are alike encouraging, warning, and exhorting.

The narratives which reach us are mostly o compromising friends of the Union; and a cheerful tone. The unparalleled temporal

as Mr. Ludlam for State Senator, no ap- adorning of houses of worship, church debts. Burlington, Luzerne, nouth, Newton, and West Jersey especially to the Democratic ticket" will be of any report progress in this respect.

Many of our churches have recognized the principle that the laborer is worthy of his hire, by adding liberally to their pastors' salaries.— Yet it is scared that in some instances faithful

and well educated servants of God are strugwhenever any political principle was in- gling on with salaries smaller than the income of the day laborers to whom they are minister-And we are persuaded that, in many instan Democrats, who respect and honor him ces, a connection may be traced, on the one hand between the liberality of the church and for the kind and gentlemanly manner in the visitations of the Holy Spirit, and on the

other between the niggardly salary and the spiritual poverty of some churches. "He which soweth sparingly shall reap also sparingly."
In general, the bonds between pastors and During the trying times of the late people have remained unbroken, and the ordinances of the gospel have been regularly observed. Two hundred and for the posterior lieve Democrats of this district as he did and one hundred and ninety-five churches have closed their spiritual account for another year,

and the solemn book is sealed We cannot forget to record, with grateful joy, that since last we met, the good hand of our God has been over our nation. The fields vor of Mr. Ludlam, and go away without that were red with the blood of our own brothers have bloomed again; praying circles having it granted? Who dare say that which were severed, are once more united; he is not a generous, whole-souled man, a and even the smitten ones upon whom the chastening fell heaviest, are blessing God that philanthropist, patriot and Christian gen- the nation lives, though the darling of the bosom tleman, always ready to help to the ex- return no more.

The war had opened new fields for philantent of his ability, a fellow man in want thropy, and in the soldiers' tent, on the field or distress of any kind. His sympathies of carnage, or in the hospital, the servants have been so universally on the side of fort to the suffering, and offering the consola-the weak and oppressed, that whenever tions of religion to the dying. any measure came up for legislation, cal-culated to favor them it received his

culated to favor them, it received his hearty support—so much so, that he was very gate of Heaven.

Into the channels created by war, the rich and the poor poured their willing offerings, as if their treasures were too poor an offering in

tiring exertions that a naval recruiting the sacred cause. And now that it is over, while justice stops to heal the wounds she has inflicted, let us trict credited with hundreds of men, hope that the stream of benevolence will go on in other and widening channels, until the hosts While we adore the mercy of God in the

redemption of our land, we cannot too much much to aid the government in many exalt the grace which has kept the cause of Christ at home and abroad from dying. In spite of the ceaseless calls of humanity, it is believed State, in his annual report, acknowledges that our churches have never done so well for

the home and foreign field as during the past Alas! that we should be compelled to sorrow over the progress that vice and immorality are making in so many places. Six of our reports deplore the fearful increase of intemperance, while several speak of increasing Sabbath desecration, and profanity, gambling, and card playing. Partly, no doubt, the heritage of our civil war, partly from the influx of a foreign population, bringing with them their foreign ideas of morality, and partly, we fear, from the apathy of christians, these evils are unquestionably gaining ground in some places, and demand our earnest prayers and endea-

vors for a reform. As to external affairs, our reports speak only the language of encouragement. The Word, faithfully preached, is received with becoming interest. The reports concerning prayer meetings, generally an improved attendance; although one says, are those who would rob him of all these, what doubtless all might well say, "Not so general or regular as could be wished;" and New Brunswick complains of diminished num-

bers and a low state of piety.

The reports concerning Sabbath Schools are especially encouraging. Pastors and teachers cem to address themselves to the work with increased interest; and through these nurseries of piety the church is built up.

Our mission churches are receiving united attention; and through them many souls are

gathered into the Kingdom. Burlington, Mon-mouth, and West Jersey are essentially missionary presbyteries. Monmouth proposes henceforth to employ a missionary to labor sionary presbyteries. within its bounds. Turning to the purely religious phase of our

church affairs, we find less to cheer. No presetry reports an extended work of grace though all give something to show that God has not utterly taken his Holy Spirit from them. Luzerne mourns a want of spirituality among church members. There is no monthly concert within its bounds, and family worship, is greatly neglected.

Monmouth joins the strain of humiliation;

villification of men both politically and so-in the Presbytery. Newton tell us of eight churches revived; some in a remarkable degree. New Brunswick speaks of more than

one hundred and sixty students. The College wish to hide ourselves from a respectable and law-abiding community."

of New Jersey has felt the presence of the Holy Spirit; and with devout thanksgiving we record the fact, that more than half of its stu-This sounds very well, but I ask, has not the Patriot man already proved by his actions to be "so far lost to decency and record the net, that more than had not less sendents are professors of religion. Raritan speaks of additions to most of its churches.—West Jersey mentions a work of grace, which pervaded six of its churches and also the Presbyterial Academy at Bridgeton; and speaks of

> The additions, on examination, to our various churches as last reported, were one thousand but considerably above it, if we omit those two High, 1858 and 1859, when the fruits of the great revival amounted to four thousand one hundred and five (in the two years).

> The actual gain in our membership, as reported, for ten years has been five thousand three hundred and five; or twenty-seven per cent. on the membership of 1855. The additions on profession have averaged five and twotenths per cent. for ten years, while for the past year they have been but four and four-tenths per cent.

humble and prayerful; and yet enough to make In Toulou it has a peculiarly virulent

to do; but is it a little thing if a thousand thrills of joy have been felt in the presence of the angels of God at the tidings which have gone up from our seemingly barren field? But while we labor on, we hear a voice saying, "The night cometh." The night came; and the venerable and gifted Dr. Chester fell

has stood up manfully for the rights and sick and wounded soldiers, entered into rest, which may be reluable.

The night came ; and Professor Giger, the ac- FURS peal to all Union men to vote for the man bad scarcely laid aside the duties of his office, best interests of old Cumberland. I apwhen the silent messenger called him home. Jacksonian Democrat in this county, as and say now is your time to elect a man try. The night came; and the beloved father Janvier passed joyonsly over, to meet his hon-

a few joyous sheaves of Africa's great harvest, returned to his island home, to hear the Mas-

And to-day a solemn inquiry goes abroad to great behighted Africa?

eth to us all. But while the night comes to us, it is glorious to see the day dawning more widely over the guilty world. And now, gathered among these classi seats, so near the sacred dust of the venerated fathers of our church, and among the scenes where their calm spirits must delight to linger, above the great cloud of witnesses, we behold, by faith, the crucified and risen Saviour, pointing us to the perishing field; and hear his voice saying, "Be thou faithful unto death,

The shadows are deepening. The night com-

and I will give you a crown of life." JOS. W. HUBBARD. Chairman of Committee.

FEMALE BENEVOLENT SOCIETY OF BRIDGETON.

This society, which was organized for the relief of the destitute of our city, has been in existence for more than forty years. Hunddreds of the families that have received its gifts, bear testimony to the great good it has accomplished. Although most of its founders have passed away, others have been raised un prosperity of our churches has yielded fruit to take their places, so that its work has never in the building, rebuilding, repairing, and been suspended.

As the city is rapidly increasing in population and as the Society's field of labor is correspondingly increasing, it was resolved, at its last annual meeting, to try and interest more persons in its labors. A visiting committee of two from each church was appointed; also a collecting committee of two from each ward. Any lady may become a member of this Society by contributing 50 cts a year to its funds. As its work must recommend itself to all, it is

hoped that every lady in Bridgeton, who is not member, will become such by handing her name and money to one of the members of the collecting committee. Donations from the gentlemen are earnestly solicited, either in money, fuel or provisions.

If they would make this Society the channel of their benevolence to the poor of the place, perhaps more good could be done with the same amount of means. The Society never gives away money, but

Vision to the styring to it for aid, it to stoited by a committee, which ascertains its necessities, and purchases the articles to supply them as the means of the Society may admit. The officers of the Society for the present vear are-

President-Mrs. Robert Sheppar Vice President-Mrs. Ward Seeley. Treasurer-Mrs. Joel Fithian. Secretary-Miss Lucy W. Mulford. COLLECTING COMMITTEE-1st Ward, Mrs. J. F. Bowen, Mrs. Johnson Reeve; 2d

Mrs. Gregory, Mrs. P. Ludlam; 3d Ward, Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Chas. E. Elmer. VISITING COMMITTEE 1st Pres. Church—Miss Hannah Simpkins, Mrs. B. Frank Elmer. 2d Pres. Church-Mrs. P. McBride, Mrs.

Jane Lee.
Baptist Church-Miss Anna M. Mulford, Mrs. Isaac W. Mulford. Episcopal Church-Mrs. Stuart, Mrs. Cach

son, Mrs. Borden.
Trinity M. E. Church—Mrs. James Riley,
Mrs. Enoch Hanthorn.

son, Mrs. D. B. Whitekar M. P. Church—Mrs. Hutchinson, Mrs. Riley. Lutheran Church—Mrs. Rengle, Mrs. Beck.

For the West Jersey Pioneer.

Cumberland County Medical Society. The Medical Society of Cumberland County held its regular meeting at Davis' Hotel, on Tuesday last, being the 59th meeting of the original Society, and the 38th since its reorganization. A large portion of the regular practitioners of the County thus continue these pleasant assemblings at convenient intervals, with increasing pleasure and profit in the discussions. This Society is a branch of the venerable State Society, which celebrates its Centennial Anniversary in New Brunswick, in January next-being the oldest Medical Society on this continent. As that occasion will be

rangements to endeavor to be present. In regard to our own County, we find that there was no unusual prevalence or fatality in our Summer diseases, and that Intermittent Fevers have prevailed this Fall more generally than they have been known here for many years, just as we learn has occurred in so many other portions of the Middle States. No particular epidemics have crossed our borders, and a general thrift appears in the steady growth of population, in a country so rapidly developed by railroad and agricultural facilities. The good cheer provided by the host, and

the general interchange of social fellowship,

one of unusual interest, the members made ar-

added to the enjoyment of all present. A. K. & F. K. Womrath.

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grace in the Old Tennent Church, yielding as
with greatly enlarged facilities, they are enaness has not only retained former custom, but its fruits, one half of the accessions reported bled to do a very large trade. We advise persons, who want a good article of fur, to call at Womrath's, No. 415 Arch street.

THE CHOLERA.

There can no longer be any doubt that the Asiatic cholera has made its appearance and is spreading in England .-Another fatal case has occurred at Southampton. From there it has spread to Sholing-Common and Bitterne, situate about four and two miles from Southampton. The two cases at Sholing-Common have proved fatal; of seven cases in Bitterne two have proved fatal, while the the other patients were improving. There is also a marked diarrhea all over the district of Bitterne. In France the disease is likewise on the

increase. A letter from Toulon states that it has broken out with startling suddenness at Sollies Point, a little town of 3,000 inhabitants. In the course of the night in which it made its first appearance there were sixty cases, and thirty-six hours later there had already been fifty-five deaths out of a population reduced to one In these facts we have enough to make us thousand souls by a panic-stricken people.

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The night came; and our esteemed brother Adam's, worn out with efforts in behalf of our Place, N. Y., information will be furnished WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

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Acoo, Miss Emily
Bird, Mrs Ellen
Bigs, Miss Ann E
Blow, Mrs Sarah E
Lowen, Roth E
Claton, Mrs Harriet
Compton, Miss Martha E
Gato, Miss Lizzlo
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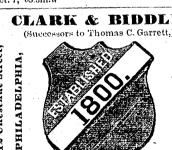
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Jan 28 1 y MORO PHILLIPS. CORN SHELLERS, DANIEL BACON'S. H J Mulford & Bro's old stand. A CARD.

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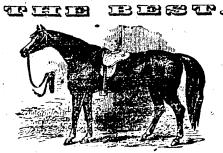
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Hoes, Forks, Shovels, Rakes, Fence-wire, Grind-tones and Cranks, Potato-hooks, Potato-riddles, leaver, Curry-combs, Horse-brushes, Sythes Sythe-neaths, Stones and Rifles.

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Tea and Table Knives and Forks, Carvers, Steels, Spoons, Pocket-knives, Scissors, Shears, &c.
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Sept 23m

AGRICULTURAL CHEMICAL COMPANY'S CHEAP

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This fertilizer is composed of night soil and the fertilizing elements of urine, combined chemically and mechanically with other valuable fertilizing agents and absorbents. COMPOSITE FERTILIZER This highly phosphalic fertilizer is particularly adapted for the cultivation of trees, fruits, lawns and flowers. It will promote a very vicorous and healthy growth of wood and fruit, and largely increase the quantity and increase the maturity of the fruit. For hot-house and household plants and flowers, it will be found an indispensable article to secure their greatest perfection. It will prevent and care discasportion of an indispensable article to secure their greatest perfection. It will prevent and care diseased conditions of the peach and grape, and is excellent for grass and lawns.

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Having associated myself with German S. Pole, of Philadelphia, under the firm of Dole & Gandy. I wish to inform my friends that we have fitted up the old popular grocery stand in Commerce street, West Bridgeton, opposite the clothing store of Messrs. Burt & Ware, where we have and intend to keep constantly on hand, a large and varied assortment of new goods, selected with great care, so as to offer the best goods at cheap prices. Our stock consists of SUGARS, MOLASSES, RROOMS AND RRUSHES BROOMS AND BRUSHES, COFFEES, TEAS, TUBS AND BUCKETS. SPICES. FANCY AND COMMON SOAPS, BASKETS AND WOODEN WARE, TOBACCO,

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Green and dried domestic fruits of all Michner's Star Hams, Lard, Crackers, Cheese, Vinegar, Coal Oil, FISH, FISH, FISH, FISH, and all other articles kept in a first class, grocery.— Our stock is entirely new, and we will sell as chear as can be had elsewhere. Call and examine for your-selves as we will take pleasure to show our goods.

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A fine line of goods

To make to order.

Have now on hand A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF Boys' Glothing, To which they invite the attention of their customers and the public in general.

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March 11, '65.yw

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Having made extensive repairs and alterations to the old stand;

N. E. Cor. of EIGHTH & SPRING GARDEN STS., PHILADELPHIA,

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Has re-opened with a magnificent stock of New and Beautiful Goods, selected with great care and with special reference to the first class trade, who have so long patronized the old firm. And I would here take the opportunity of thanking all our former customers and of assuring them, that no effort will be spared in the future to retain their continued patronage.

There will be found a good stock of Black Silks and Shawls.

Rich Plaid and Plain Poplins.

French Merinoes, Wool Delaines and Reps. Calicoes, Ginghams, Tickings and Stripes.

Cloths, Cassimeres and Flannels.

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STAGE LINES

nallyille. At Mt. Pleasant for Petersburg.

Freight for Stations Where the comp my have no agent must be paid for in advance, or on delivery, otherwise it will not be de-livered by the Freight Agent on the train, except at his discretion, and on the responsibility of the Con-signer, or will be taken to the next station beyond at which the company have an agent. which the company have an agent. Each article of freight must be dissinctly marked with name of consighee and destination, otherwise agents of the company are strictly forbidden to receive it. Freight must be at stations along the read in time to be weighted and Wayshalled before the train sidue, or it will not be taken: 30 minutes is the less is due, or it will not be taken? 39 minutes is the least practicable time.

Oysters clams, fresh fish, fruit, vegetal les and all perishable commoddates must be paid for in a ivance or will be retused, unless a special agreement is made with the general freight agent or superintendent of the company. If packages are not scettrely covered, agents are required to refuse them; cannas or must lin covers to blds, howes, se, are not sufficient protection, and contents of such packages entirely at owner's risks.

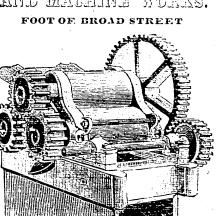
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JOHN H. POOLE, Agent at End : 1865. ARRANGEMENT OF NEW

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Fifty pounds of baggage only allowed each passen-

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MILL. Which for simplicity, effective power, strength of material and workmanship, cannot be surpassed, and we are offering them at prices that we know to be less than a machine of the same strength and espacity can be bought for elsewhere. We are building three sizes. For a more extended description send for circular. Evaporators turnished to order. We are also manufacturing Circular Saw Mills, for sawing either large or small legs, to which we would invite the attention of mill owners and imperamen.—
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Clerk
I will also keep on hand for the accommodation of all who may furnish me with their writing, the
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All recording must be paid for when left at the office.
Feb.7,1863

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TRUCK BASKETS! **500 TRUCK BASKETS** FOR SALE BY ALEX. STRATTON. Bridgeton, June 17, 1865. Lumber and Brick. The subscribers offer at somewhat reduced prices all kinds of white pine and hemlock boards, white pine and hemlock flooring, plank, white pine and hemlock flooring, plank, white pine and hemlock flooring, plank, white pine side flooring, plank and pointed pickets, railing, shingles, shingling laths, unidow frames, cedar siding, white pinesiding, and brick Building trucks to hire.

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West Jersey Rail Road stock taken in exchange for lumber.

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The subscribers having purchased the interest of Lawrence and Miner, formerly McBride & Smith, in the Carriage Shop on Laurel street, would respectfully in-form the citizens of Bridgeton and the surrounding coun-

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BLACKSMITHING.

Having a blacksmith shop attached, we will do all kinds of smith work at short notice and on reasonable terms. Particular attention paid to horse shoeing and jobbing

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Carriages repaired, and repairing of all kinds either in the wheelwright or blacksmith line, carefully attended to, and setisfaction guaranteed.

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White and brown sugar
Raw and roasted coffee
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Would have a by the lb. or barrel.
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" chest, W. India & N.O. Molasses "gal. barrel," Mackerel. Nos. 1, , and 3, by the 1-4, 1-2 or " Bridgeton, Jan. 9. GEORGE DONAGHAY W India & N. O. Molasses 44

the inhabitants of Bridgeton and vicinity, to his stock of

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of all kinds, eigars, &c., furnished at the bar. Stabli provided for horses.

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Oct. 31, 1863. E. & R. PARVIN.

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The subscribers would inform the public that they are prepared to do sawing and grinding at their steam Mill. near Barrat's Run. en the road from Shilo in Bridgeton. Having competent workmen in our employ, and by strict attention to business, we hope to merita libaral share of patronage.

Note of the latest styles and patronage and probability of the latest styles and power in the State of Herring's Pate of Corn. OF TOY BOOKS, SCHOOL BOOKS,

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Curing upon scientific principles these ruinous diseases which disable or disfigure the horse, its practical effects have more than fulfilled the most sanguine expectations. Directions accompany each box.

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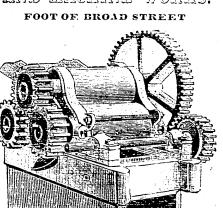
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