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OFFCE N. Y. AND GALENA LEAD DO.,

NO. 28 Nassau St., New York, June 1, 126.

Dr. J. H. SCHENCK—Dear Sir. —For over fifteenyears I have been troubled with a severe cough, and unally two or three times a year with more or less hemorrange, which together, for the last few years, has kept my thin in firsh and too weak to do business of any kind without suffering. In August last land a very severe hemorrange, and, according to the judgment of a good New York physician, I was classed as beyond the reach of medibate, and was advised to be prepared so far as property matters were concerned, to leave this world at short notice. The physician (and my good friends) said that the first cold I took must prove fatal. Early in January I took a severe cold, and fortunately was occupying rooms and 3.

32 BOND STREET, directly over your office. I think about the 16th of January 1 procured a bottle of your Pulm-nic Syrup and commenced taking it freely. My feet and limbs were very much swollen, and all the symptoms of a speedy death seemed to accompany my cold. I sent for my former physician, and stated to him that I was taking your medicines, and after showing then to him, and having tasted of them, &c, he replied; 'You can take them if you like, they will do you no lurm?—He said: "You know what I told you last summer, and I say the same now, if you have any business to clost up, do not put it of?" He said to other friends that he "could see no hope for me," and my friends and relatives co sluded my time had come. At this time I was taking freely of your medicines, but had not seen you. The doctor alled a few times, and found me (much to his surprix, he said) improving, and he could not under stand why My faith was increasing in your medicines and I hat a wish to have you examine my case, and see, what you had to say. When you first came to my roomfand

wh. My faith was increasing in your medicines and I hat a wish to have you examine my case, and see what you had to say. When you first came to my room and may the examination, you gave me but little encouragement, but on the contrary, expressed sad doubts of my ever being helped out of my then seeming difficulties.—The second time you called, finding me still gaining, you gave me encouragement, saying, "my symptoms were improving the Syrup, Tonic and Pills had acted like a charm." My circulation, my cough my appetite, all began to improve, and I could walk about my room a little. You visited me nearly every Tuesday and found me improving, and old me not to go out of my my room a little. You visited me nearly every Tuesday and found me improving, and told me not to go out of my room until the first day of Mny. I took no cold while under your treatment, my appetite became first-rate, and you told me to eat everything I wisned of a nutritious nature, and to exercise about the room as much as possible. I followed your advice, and to the surprise of mold physician and friends, I seem much better than I have been for several years, and breathe better than I ever expected a person could with one lung, the left being completely dried up. I feel very grateful to you, and consider your advice and medicines invaluable.

Yours, truly,

Yours, truly, Dr. Schenck—Dear Sir:—Ahout two years ago I was taken with a very troublesome cough and a pain in my breast; seven or eight months passed away without my doing anything for myself. Then I applied to a physician, who attended me for about three months without rendering me may service. I also obtained the advice and treatment of 'a physician in one of our hospitals, and also had the advice and treatment of two ether physicians, but all to no purpose. During this long space of time I was nearly dead; several times my frends came to see me and witness my exit into the spirit-world. I was confined to my bed two months at one time. My breathing was exceedingly short. I gave up several timesall hope of getting better; and as regarded gening well, that was entirely out the state of my triends and well and my triends.

the Sea-Weed Tonic gave me an appetite, and everything seemed to taste good.

To show what great power the medicines have in purifying my system, and to show how bad I was diseased; beside all the bile that passed my bowels, and the great quantities of pulgern and matter I are asserted. I have an interest of the great cut all over in terge boils, intat would continue to gather and run for about six weeks, and I had at one time over twenty-five boils. I have nothing of the kind now, and feel like another person altogether. I can safely say that I have not enjoyed such heafth for five years as I do now, and connot praise you and your medicin's enough. May God abundantly bless and preserve you! is the sincere desire of one who ha sbeen so wonderfully relieved through your agency; and I any one desires to know with regard the Sea-Weed Tonic gave me an appetite, and every-

sire of one who has been so wonderfully reheved inrough your agency: and if any one desires to know with regard to the truthfulness of this report, if they will cail upon any of my friends, or upon me, No. 4 Dryden Place, near Thompson street, below Cadwalader. Philadelphia, they will be perfectly satisfied with the validity of the case.

Yours, with much respect.

MARY SCHNAIDT.

MARY SCHNAIDE.

The above case, as described, is perfectly correct.

now it to be true. Yours, T. B. MILLER,
Pastor of Hancock M. E. Church. Dr. SCHENCK will be professionally at his principal office, No. 15 North Sixth Street, corner of Commerce, Philadelphia, every Saurday, from 9.4. M. until 4 P. M. No. 32 Bond street, New York, every Tuesday, from 9 to 3: No. 38 Summer street, Boston, Mass., every Wednesday, from 9 to 3, and every other Friday at 108 Baltimore street, Baltimore, Md. All advice free, but for a thorough examination of the lungs with his Respirometer, the charge is three dollars.

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THE SOUL'S LAST SIGH. The Drawer has received a rome entitled "The oul's Last Sight." Whether it is original or selected

Soul's Last Sight." Whether it is original or selected the Drawer, in spite of its extensive reading and classical attainments, is unable to decide. It contains the history of a young lady who became en amored of a certain John Smith, who was faithful until he heard of a former Down-East flame living in "York State," when, it appears, he took the stemboat line to pay a visit before yielding himself up to his engagements. Lucy, cast down by this apparent desertion, thus gives vent to her grief:

He's gone! across the sudzy ree; He's crost the lakey watter! To sea Jerushey Anjyline, Ben Smither's oldest dawter. Mi heart is broak! I soon shall di, Oh cruel, cruel John! And when I'm ded and berrayed I hope you'll look upon The gras that grose upon my tume, Down in the woods so dark, Where all is sad and silent glume And streeked skwirrels bark.

And when your out at nite as late As eleveu o clock or later, And heer the wind whine thro' the tall popped pice Oh!! think uv Lucy Baker-

And of ye marry that Jerushey Yuve crost the laix to git. Remember that your operist Lucy Yuve crost the two Carlet Lucy Remember that your overist Lucy Died in konsekwence uv it —Harper's Drawer.

Sometimes we want to be a minister, or an uthor, or a public lecturer, or one of those rivileged people who go around laying down the law to people and telling them what thev are to do and what they are to leave undone! Occasionally, "unaccustomed as we are to

public speaking," the spirit moves us very strongly to express our mental perturbation on Now suppose, or as the little ones say, make belive," we were a minister, a week-day sort of a minister, we mean, to preach on topics of every-day interest, this is the text we should select to-day—a text, not from the Bible, but from the lips of half the people you meet. Stop, sir, and listen-you know it was on your own tongue not half an hour ago,

in the injured whine of a man who fancies the world is treating him very hardly! That's all nonsense, and you know it is!
Life isn't to blame, it's you Just let us look
at your dress—expensive broadcloth lined
with silk—gold watch chain swinging like a cable rope across your chest-hat modeled after the last Broadway style—kid gloves and handkerchief soaked in perfume. We should think it might cost you something to live if it is necessary to pass your life inside such a costly envelope as all that! If it was necessary to fashion to wear gold you would go and get yourself gilded, we've no doubt, and then complain at the iron pressure of "hard times!" Other fools run after the fashion, and so must you! Give us, however, the hard-handed hero who believes in being behind the fashion When I first went to Dr. Schenek's office it was with difficulty that I could get ap noto his reception room, it was not week and so swelled; my skin was as sallow as though I had the jumiliee; I felt dill, heavy and sleepland the public to his large and renewed store and stock, at the old location, corner of Commerce and Cohansey streets, Bridgeton.

When I first went to Dr. Schenek's office it was with difficulty that I could get ap noto his reception room, I was so week and so swelled; my skin was as sallow as though I had the jumiliee; I felt dill, heavy and sleepland with the world. Do you smile at the world. Do you smile at the world. A man can be a hero about his occat and ... as well as at the battle-front; there are more kinds of courage than one!

"Costs so much to live," does it? You entertained your friend last night with lobster salled, champague, and pink pyramids of cream, and the confectionre's bill is enough to "See here, Sarah, can you tell me where to come that can be a hero about his see to things, and you shall have a dinner there are more kinds of courage than one!

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give you a cramp in the face worse than any been quite as well satisfied if you had asked thim, half a down at a time, to a quiet evening with iced water for refreshments and a plate of crackers on the side-board? Look at your daily table. Jones can't afford partridges and quails and black coffee and expensive sauces—but then Jones don't find it half so hard to live as you do, and never has the your pocket, you don't need it; half a dozed a day at twenty cents apiece, count up; throw it into the gutter and make up your mind to let it alone! Are you thirsty? Don't go into yonder saloon, but drink a glass of water-it will be better for both nose and purse! Jones never touches anything strongor than black tea. Jones walks down Broadway while you dash past him in an omnibus; Jones' coat looks a little seedy, while your garments are immaculate, but, nevertheless, Jenes will be a rich man before you will. You see, it don't cost Jones so much to live as it does you. His wife is contented in a neat delaine, while yours "must have a new silk;" his wife mends the old carpet and skillfully disposes rugs

here and there to hide the worn places, while yours orders a new velvet at seven dollars a yard. "We can't possibly get along without it, my dear." His wife is not above going down into the kitchen to concoct little desserts and look after the remains of cold joints and chicken pies, while your helpmate would think it dredful to rustle her skirts over under And one day you come home with wide-open yes and mouth and inform your wife that

Jones has bought a country place on the Hudson! how could he ever have afforded It puts us clear beyond the bounds of patience when we hear people grumbling fire had been made in the wrong place, that they "can not live." You dear, stupid, now Job set about systematically to find confused souls, you could live on one quarter of the money you foolishly throw away! The each cavity of the complicated Queen. trouble with you is that all your life long you have had too much money—you have bought things you couldn't afford, and didn't want.— Just begin the world over again on a new footing. Ask yourself honestly, "Do I need this thing?" before you pull out your pocket-book. Don't buy a gimcrack because your neighbor has got one just like it; and don't cut your fustian jacket after the pattern of your millionaire employer's velvet coat! Remember the "rainy day" that comes sooner or

bank respects himself and walks the earth with a freer footstep than the poor slave of debt.-As for your neighbor's opinion, it is a free country, and he is quite welcome to it .-Father than that, it ought to be a matter of entire indifference to you. It costs a great deal more to live like a fool than to live like a sensible man, and it is not half so satisfactory in the long run. Try it and see, and if you still remain unconvinced,

faith in our week day sermons or week-day SAFE DEPOSIT.

texts!

we will never ask you to repose any more

"Among the new institutions growing out of monetary affairs is the Safe Deposit Com-pany. This establishment occupies a front screaming and wringing her hands in the ement in Broadway, and is now attracting a good deal of attention. The entire basement ous woman.
is devoted to the reception of valuables, whose The zealous captain of the company was safety is now reduced to a certainty. A receiving clerk waits on all applicants, and no dress to be on fire, he seized the end of one can pass his desk without a permit. Behind | hose already filled, and let the whole stream him iron doors open into a vault, lighted by water over her person! The shock knocked gas, and on either side of the passage are her over instantly, and after a few summer drawers with locks and keys, and each dissets she came to a halt in the rain water tinguished by a number. These drawers con- cistern, from wence she was afterwards fished tain bonds, mortgages, certificates of stock, insurance policies, etc; and into the vault, as the mark of five sharp nails on the captain' only one person is admitted at a time. At intervals in this passage trap doors open into intervals in this passage trap doors open into
safes which are leased by parties who want
larger accommodations, or for the storage of
uniforms of the firemen inspired his bullship bullion or gold and silver plate. The whole with just wrath, and after a dozen premonitor; place is burglar proof, and, as an additional precaution, two guards keep a nightly vigil, each with a loaded musket and fixed bayonet.

NEW FANGLED COOKING STOVE.

Mrs. Job Bangs was possessed of a spiritan evil spirit, Mr. Bangs said; but then men are so prone to indulge in extravagant ex-pressions that it is not well to place too much dependence in what they say.

Mrs. Bangs' greatest ambition was to possess a peculiar kind of cooking stove—the counter-

part of which presided, in black and glossy self-satisfaction, over the cleanly kitchen hearth of Mrs. Judge Marlowe's grand establishment. Mrs. Bangs had never seen the wonder but once, and then on the occasion of her calling on Mrs. Marlowe's Bersy, who was Mrs. Bangs' third cousin.

The Quern herself was composed of as many dampers, grates, heaters, flues, ovens and nondescript poke holes as a twenty horsepower engine; and scientific old Watt himself would have been puzzled in comprehending the use and utility of her "heat refractors" and

'steam generators."

But Mrs. Marlowe fancied the stove—and surely, Mrs. Judge Marlowe ought to know about a stove—and the consequence was poor Bangs could never retire to bed without having "that stove, dear Job," dinged in his ears, till his nightly dreams were of a cast-iron firmament, varied here and there by a massive gridiron suspended by a single thread, and threatening every moment to fall and "spit" the unfortunate individual beneath-who, of course, was none other than Job Bangs.

There is a period to human endurance, and the time at length came when Bangs could hold out no longer, but consented to make his wife the happiest of her sex forthwith. And three days afterwards the deed was accomplished; a magnificent Queen of the World, which cost forty five dollars, was installed on Mrs. Bangs' hearth, and the delighted lady would not have changed places with the President's

The man who set up the stove asked Mrs. Bangs if she knew how to manage it. She laughed in his face. Know how to manage a stove? Of course she did: Why shouldn't she? And before her lofty mien of injured dignity, the stove man shrunk away abashed, with the uncomfortable consciousness that he had something very much "out of joint." It was in July, pleasantly hot, and dinner was to be prepared for the six hired men who had made Mrs. Bangs' farm blossom like the

a model form a quarter of a mile from the hriving village of Rochester. Mrs. Bangs cogitated on the subject of dinner for a few moments, and finally decided on boiled potatoes, stewed cabbage, fried pork and hominy pudding, with hot coffee, and the ther et ceteras.

"See here, Sarah, can you tell me where to

"Why, in the place for it, to be sure," re-"Was, deany, I've no doubt of that," we marked the perplexed Bangs, "but according to my idee, "it would take a college-learnt man to find out which the place is!" "Why, the one where the grate is, of course, said Mrs. Bangs.

"Well, there are just seven holes with grates dyspepsia either! Put back that cigar into in 'em and three things that look like strainers according to my idee, I can't tell t'other from which.' "Stand' around, Job; I'll soon find out. Why, Bangs, it's strange you can't see into nothing; this is the place—right here in front. In with the kindlings, and be spry about it; it's a'most 'leven o'clock now.' So Bangs put in the kindlings-a generous

quantity of shavings, some pitch wood and a

hemlock knot—applied a match, and stood by to watch the result. The fire sputtered and

bissed; a glorious smoke arose, and poured out

of every nook and cranny of the Queen. Poor Bangs' eyes were rapidly changing to pools of watery tears; and his sense of vision fled com pletely. "Good gracious!" screamed Mrs. Bangs -Job, you've sot the house afire!" "No, I haint," stammered Job. wiping his eves on his coat-sleeve. "According to my dee it's that confounded stove!" "Mercy on us! Where's the damper? where's the draft?--where's the air slide? Job, Job, where are you, that you don't do

something? The new whitewash will be ruin ated in this smoke!' Mrs. Bangs stood with her apron over her head, and Bangs managed to get up a window, at which he obtained some relief. In a few minutes the kindlings had burned out, and the smoke subsided. There was no draft; but the now Job set about systematically to find the right one, by trying a handful of shavings in Fortune favored him as she always does th brave, and finally Job could have shouted "Eureka" if he had thought of it. The fire burned splendidly! The numerous grates glowed—the water in the kettles sizzled—Mrs Sangs was radient—and the "spider" of pork

and lard boiled charmingly! But suddenly, just as Mrs. Bangs was congratulating herself in being the most favored woman in the universe, the stove gave a lurch -its three legs quivered and trembled-the later to every one, and lay aside all your forward one dropped out—the immaculat surplus funds to meet its exigencies. and you Queen of the World tottered on her throne will not only be a richer, but a better man - | For a second only-then over she went, kettles There is nothing on earth that tries the and stewpan. The pot was in the fire, and the temper like "living from hand to mouth." A fire took royal advantage over it. The blaze man that has a hundred dollars in the savings- streamed up the chimney, igniting the soot and sending a column of flame ten feet out of the chimney. The observant neighbors screamed "fire" at the height of their voice-the school children

he rulus, howling with tright and pain-and Mr. Bangs had fled to the elevation of the kitchen table, from whence he was comfortabl surveying the scene—being seated in the broad dish of hominy pudding which his wife had prepared for baking.

Things generally were in a predicament.

The cries of fire called out the engine SAFE DEPOSIT.

The New York Safe Deposit Company's establishment is thus described by a correstablishment is the correstablishment is th up to the house. Just as they arrived covered with prespiration and out of breath, Mrs.

screaming and wringing her hands in the

across the way took up the cry-Mrs. Bangs

was ankle deep in hot water and floating

potatoes-the house dog lay prostrated under

wildest agitation. She was naturally a nervlittle near sighted, and supposing the lady's out half drowned, and considerably indignant

symptoms, he gave a tremendous leap and cleared the barring. Captain, privates and populace, astonished A book is at hand in which all visitors record and terrified, fled before that elevated head their names, and the novelty of the affair and those smoking nostrils-fled ingloriously,

Bangs, recovering from her temporary fright gone to the rescue with the mon-handle. (People do pretend to say that the Judge as never been so pompous and stately since.) The bull, after scattering all intruders, turned his attention to the engine which was beleagured city battered and charged more zealously than he charged that non-resistant 'masheen." Mr. Bangs came down from his perch as soon as the crowd had dispersed, and secured the quadruped, now pretty well blown from his extraordinary exertions. "The Queen of the World" was sold for old

iron, and Mrs. Bangs cooks unmurmuringly ovor that little old contrivance of a stove that "Queen of the World" was the title in she has had for a dozen years.

which the interesting stove rejoiced: but if Bangs says that "according to his idee, that he may become famous, and be

ADVERTISING.

A few years ago a man in Hartford was story of her life, you will see whether she keeping a modest shoe store in State street A few days ago one of the Hartford papers published a list of real estate purchased within a few weeks by this shoe dealer—the purchase money amounting in the aggregate to over a small island off the coast of Northum-\$80,000. From items of his previous purberland. It was a will place where the chases he was already known as a real estate owner to a large amount. He still keeps that unpretending shoe store. How has he made his fortune? Advertising! This is the whole secret. He had advertised far and wide; needed no "lullaby" but those dashing advertised by the column, by his own or waves. Mr. Darling's work was to keep borrowed brains he made his advertisements o readable that often they were the most literary productions in the paper. He kept his name before the people, the people have bought his goods, and he is now a wealthy man. The New Haven Register says: "We they were, week after week, shut up in have a similar example, in a different line of the lighthouse, with no one to speak to trade, in this city. A young man came here with a few hundred dollars, and opened a store Trils feet, but brought with him what was more valuable—thorough knowledge of his business and of the value of advertising. He at, or passers by in busy streets,—nothing now owns largely in real estate, is sound for we don't know how many thousand, and is still enlarging his business and carrying it with an energy and success which cannot fail | gull's scream. to place him high on the roll of the income tax

his establishment without seeing that it pays."

STORY OF A PICTURE. rose. Bangs was a model farmer, and owned cence, and drew the likeness of a child at prayer. The little supplicant was kneeling beside his mother, the palms of his uplifted mainland. Such was Grace Darling's hands were reverently pressed together; his childhood; and she grew up to be a rosy cheeks spoke of health, and his mild blue modest, industrious, and thoughtful eye was upturned with the expression of devotion and peace. The portrait of young Rupert was much prized by the painter, who hung it up on his study wall, and called it "Innocence." Years passed away, and the and mother at the lighthouse. One artist became an old man. Still the picture morning, after a stormy night, they lookhung there. He had often thought of paint- ed out as usual over the sea; and as the ing a counterpart,—the picture of guilt,—but had not found the opportunity. At last he effected his purpose by paying a visit to a great horror, something like a vessel neighboring gaol. On the damp floor of his stuck fast on a dangerous rock about a cell lay a wretched culprit, named Randall mile from them. Now they well knew heavily ironed. Wasted was his body, and every jutting rock on those dangerous hollow his eye, vice was visible in his face.
The painter succeeded admirably, and the

> by bad companions, and ending his the damp and shameful dungeon. NEW SYSTEM OF SHOEING HORSES .- The Paris correspondent of the Daily Telegraph gives the following account of a new system of But what could they do? There was shoeing horses, the invention of a Paris black- the boat, but for one man to row it, in Instead of the shoe being placed—frequently much too hot—on the hoof, and burning its own resting place, the outside of the hoof is cut away round the foot to about the depth of hear no denial,—the poor creatures must

who was Randall? Alas the two were one.

Old Randall was young Rupart led astray

half an inch; this leaves a ledge into which be saved. the shoe fits, and is then flush with the frog, which just touches the ground; and the whole foot rests on the ground instead or being raised, as of old, by the shoe. The visible they rowed towards the wreck. All advantages of this are-that the foot is little alone on the shore of the little island. pared, and that, instead of a great heavy shoe, stood the mother watching her husband the animal is shod in what are little more and daughter venture forth, perhaps than racing plates. The advantages claimed by the inventor are-that the horse never slips, that the shoe allows the foot to expand have felt, as every moment the huge, naturally, and that it lasts as long, and is as rouring waves hid them from her sight, cheap as the old plan. We naturally objected and they got nearer and nearer to the that the foot was less protected, and consedered dreadful rocks, which, if not carefully quently more liable to injury: to which the inventor replied that horses in a state of guarded against, would shiver their boat hature have no shoes, that the frog hardens

rough streets, in his new fashion, and with The citizens of Alabama are petitionng in piteous terms the Government for some assistance for their people who otherwise they somewhat different from that held a couple of years ago when the United States, in the esti- known far and wide, and numbers of mation of these people, were moral monsters people came to visit Grace Darling in rom whom they would never accept the least sign of affiliation and would sooner die than ven take from them a single favor of any kind. The only association they would endure | did simply because she felt it her duty would be boot and person, and even that would to do it, and she saw nothing remarkable be too much for the chivalry to endure with- in her own conduct. A large sum of out an amount of disgust which would require money was subscribed as a token of rebrandy ad libitum to wash it away. Well, the association has come without the kicking process on the part of the Alabamians, and they do not die, but they do exactly the reverse and | tinued with her father and mother. as in the gentlest terms beg us not to let them their comfort and helper, as long as she lie and in plain words to give them something lived. She died very young; and the to keep them from dying. We hope the Government will be generous, for we are sure the people are willing to be so, and send them the aid they ask although we doubt its pro-ducing any better state of feeling upon the part of men who still while taking everything they can get from the Government still trust

There has been a sharp contest lately plied by an anecdote:between the Secretary of the Treasury and the gold speculators. The Secretary was determined to keep gold down to \$1.30 and as it had on hand a surplus of \$60,000,000 it exchange with the Plymouth minister, he sold steadily at that rate, and the speculators must needs pass through the Plymouth who believed it must rise from the war complications in Europe, as steadily bought. After travelers almost always got lost, and the Government had sold all of its specie reserve that it dared to sell, the news came of frequently came out at the point they the failures in Great Britain, and in spite of started from. Dr. H., on entering this the Secretary gold went up at once to \$1.40. - much dreaded labyrinth, met an old Had the Treasurer possessed the foresight to woman, and asked her to give him some call for the greenbacks at once, the speculators directions for getting through the woods would have been compelled to sell their gold at Government prices in order to raise the money to meet their purchases, but this was rejected, and the gold was sold at the large tell you all about it, with the greatest per cent. advance, so that their indebtedness tethe Treasury could be cancelled and the speculators pocketed \$3,000,000 as the result of their triumph over Mr. McCulloch. Even the head of the Treasury is no match | roads branch off. Then you must stop for a practical Wall Street broker, and we and consider, and take the one that know of no one wno is except ----

Jeff Davis and curse the Union.

Congress has struck and presented to ommodore Vanderbilt a medal commemora- Ware added, "I have followed the worthy tive of his generous conduct in presenting the and sensible old lady's advice in bringing Government. The vessel was constructed at a cost of a million of dollars, and was desired by the Government for the purpose of preventing the rabel (Marrimes) for the purpose of preventing the purpose of purpose of purpose of purpos their names, and the novelty of the affair brings a long daily list.

"The President of this company informed us that he had had this enterprise in contemplation for many years, and that its success is established. The deposit of bonds, but in vain.

The bull singled him out from the others, and the owners can feel assured of their safety. The capital of the company is \$600,000. Its value of millions; and the contemplation for many years, and the last, when he went through his beat success is established. The deposit of bonds, but in vain.

The bull singled him out from the others, and tossed him into the promising personnellities ones nearly finished the company is \$600,000. Its value of contemplation for the promising personnellities ones nearly finished him into the nation, which offer the President accepted. Congress has recognised in the manner indicated above and the Commodor refused to have it.

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The bull singled him out from the others, and the company

I think all boys and girls have some sort of notion about "heroes" aud "hero-You would tell me directly about Robinson Crusoe, who went through so left behind, and never were the walls of a many dangers, and Alexander the Great,

who conquered the world; and Bonaparte, who gained such great victories. But there is something else besides going through many dangers and being very brave, that goes to make a real hero. A real here is one who is ready to brave dangers, even to risk his life, not that there is any propriety in names it must have these ere new-fangled stoves aint the thing talked about, but that he may save and meant Queen of Ethiopia. help those who are in difficulty and danger. Such a "heroine' was Grace Darling. When I have told you the

> was not worthy of being so called. Grace's father was a respectable man, in humble life, who kept a lighthouse on a small island off the coast of Northumwaves dashed and tumbled over the sharp rocks, and no sound was heard but the the light burning night after night, to warn and guide the vessels that came near that dangerous coast. What a ionely life it must have been! There except their own family. No walks for the children, no schoolfellows or neighbut the restless sea; nothing to hear

above its ceaseless murmer but the sea-Yet, I believe they led a very happy True, his advertising expenses for the life. Mr. Darling was a sensible man; year were some \$6,000, but no one can visit and in the long hours he had to spare he taught his children many useful things. Instead of the land sports that others have, they learned to row and manage A painter once wanted a picture of Inno- bouts, and, perhaps, to fish. Sometimes they had the pleasure of a visit to the

islands, and they knew that it was certain destruction for a ship to be dashed portrait of young Rupart and Randall were destruction for a ship to be dashed hung side by side, for "Innocence" and against them, and they were not sur-"Guilt" But who was young Rupart and prised when they found that this was only part of a ship, and that it must have parted in two as soon as it struck. Where

was the other part? There was no time to think. On that broken wreck were living men; men who would drown before their eyes, if they could not help them. that boiling sea, was a thing impossible, and Mr. Darling feared to attempt it .-But Grace said she would go; she would

So they launched the boat. The brave girl and her father took each an oar, and never to return. Think what she must to pieces. They reached the wreck at and that he has been for months shoeing the last, for God protected them; a d they Paris omnibus horses, which pass oververy rescued the poor creatures who were clinging to the broken masts, and brought them all safely to the lighthouse. Nine human beings were thus snatched from

death by the courage and strength of a young girl, who risked her own life to save them. This noble conduct of hers was soon her rocky home. But praise did not make her vain. She had done what she spect for her noble deed; but she made no difference in her way of life, and conname of this brave hearted girl will long be remembered as one of the world's

heroines.—Early Days.

A LUCID DIRECTION. The late Dr. Henry Ware, when once asked by a parent to draw up a set of rules for the government of children, re-

"Dr. Hitchcock," he said, "was settled in Sandwich; and when he made his first Woods-a nine miles' wilderness, where pleasure. You will just keep right on till you get some ways in the woods, and you will come to a place where several seems to you most likely to bring you out

"He did so, and came out right." Dr.

right.'

Only \$2.00 per Year in Advance: Bridgeton, Sept. 1, 1866. JAMES B. FERGUSON, Editor.

Official Account of the New Orleans

Our readers will bear us witness that in the past we have been among those who have persistently refused to join in the popular cry against the President. Very many of his actions have not met our approval, but then he had as good a right to his opinions as we done had they been in his place. We regarded him as a hasty but well meaning man, and although that hastiness betrayed him into a vulgarity of demeanor, and lower vulgarity of knew that it was impossible for them all at accounts are too long to publish, and we will give our readers, as fairly as we can their the convention which organized the present state Government of Louisiana, adjourned After the state was restored almost entirely to be not a misnomer,) and loyal men and completion of its work. Their former presimade the call, and required the Governor, according to their previous action, to issue writs for the purpose of securing a representation from the entire states, which writs, after a little delay were issued by Gov. Wells .-There is a question as to whether the convention was exactly legal, but that question could have been settled by the courts, and if found not to be legal there would have been an end of the whole matter. If it was legal, all their doings would in one way or another have to be submitted to a popular vote, and so no great harm could have resulted even if their doings had been unwise. The right of the people to assemble and peacably discuss any questions in a quiet and orderly manner, cannot be questioned, and even loyal Philadelphia recognized that right, by tolerating the rebels scarcely dry from the blood of her sons, in their late discussions in that city.

The first official account we have, is telegram from Herron, late a rebel general Governor of the state, to the President, in the Grand Jury are engaged in indicting the peace," but if New Orleans is the interpretation also if the military were to interfere. The President replied by placing the military at the disposal of the ex-rebels.

Another telegram was sent by the President terms, to know by what authority he had allowed the convention to be called, and how it could be presumed to represent the people of Louisiana? to which the Governor replied by a recapitulation of the facts and an assertion that the whole state would be represented. The next is a dispatch from Gen. Baird commanding there, stating what the rebel authorities proposed to do, and refusing to countenance their action without direct orders the fact of the riot and asking for the protection what military force they needed, and stating chosen freshly from the people, and that

usurpation will not be tolerated. The next is a despatch from the Lieutenant Governor detailing the process of the riot, and the killing of a number of people, and another describes the riot in which he says, "The Mayor distinctly to understand that he has no power to decide the legal right of the convention to meet, and concludes with the assertion that lawless violence on either side, in accordance with the recent order of Gen. Grant. will be suppressed. Another communication from him reiterates that nearly every one lays the blame of the riot upon the police, acting as they did under the city and state authorities, and also stating that if the military rule were withdrawn neither the life or property of any Union man in the city would be safe. Then another from Herron complaining that Gen. Baird had suspended the writs of arrest issued against the members of the convention. Then comes one from Gen. Sheridan to Grant, in which he states that the leaders of the convention were political agitators and that he had determined to armitted and that the police were guilty of any arrest they chose without resistence .-Another is given from Gen. Baird to Stanton. garded as the rioters, and recommending an of their duty, while any one who shall act in investigation into the conduct of the city this capacity, without authority shall be authorities, to which an order is given in punished as a criminal. reply to place the military at the disposal of those authorities. Then one is sent to the Lieut. | contain the names, summaries, cities, villages, Governor from Washington desiring to know street number, and other location of the voter, if Gen. Baird consulted with these city four copies of the Register must be made and authorities before using his military force, to certified in the office of the county clerk, each settlement by themselves with the advantages that Baird did not consult inspector shall keep a copy for his own use, them, and that martial law was wholly un- and one copy must be posted up in the room

in these words:

Office United States Military Telegraph. HEAD-QUARTEES WAR DEPARTMENT. (Cipher.)
The following telegram, received 6 P. M.,
August 2, 1866, from New Orleans, La.,
August 2, 1866:—U. S. Grant, General, Washington, D. C.:—The more information I the more revolting it becomes: it was not riot it was an absolute massacre by the police; which was not excelled in murderous cruelty by that of Fort Pillow. It was a murder which the Mayor and police of the city perpetrated without the shadow of a necessity furthermore, I believe it was premediated, and every indication points to this.

recommend the removing of this bad man. believe it would be hailed with the sincerest gratification by two-thirds of the population of he city. There has been a feeling of inseourity on the part of the people here, on account of this man, which is now so much increased that the safety of life and property does not rest with the civil authorities, but with the military.

(Signed) P. H. SHERIDAN, Gen. Grant next issues an order to Sheridan directing him to suspend the civil authorities had to ours, and as he possessed the power he so long as he deems it necessary, then the probably did no more than others would have President sends him an order, in which he assumes that the convention was illegal and puts a number of artfully framed leading questions, designed to implicate the convention as the authors of the riot; in reply to this, speech, still we did not doubt his patriotism Gen. Sheridan says that in all the speeches of motive, or sincerity of heart. We have tried made by the members of the convention there to be just to the people of the South. We was but one intemperate one, and of even that one he does not feel sure, as his friends deny it once to accept the situation, just as it would that all of the convention which assembled have been impossible for us to do so had we numbered twenty siz, that the colored people, been the defeated party; and excused many of men, women and childred, in attendance did the outbreaks which have occurred, as the not number over one hundred and seventy, and unavoidable effervescence of a subsiding that of this whole number not more than one popular excitement which had been kept at in ten possessed even a pistol,—that the negro fever heat during four years of war. Even in procession did not number over, from sixty to this New Orleans massacre, we took the a hundred and thirty, that not over one in ten ground that the convention probably provoked of these were armed, and these only with a the riot, although the riot itself was unjusti- pistol—that they carried the American flag fiable. But the official accounts, which have that it was impossible to tell who fired the at last been given to the public, overturn all first shot, but that the convention took no as plainly as we could before our readers. those previous sentiments. Those official part in the riot,—that the police rushed into the Institute and shot the members indiscriminately after they had hung out the white flag in substance. It is necessary to premise that token of surrender, that they shot them while running-that they shot them after they were wounded and captured, and that they stabbed without completing its work, and authorised them and beat their heads in with brickbats the calling of itself together again if needed. after they were lying wounded on the ground-He further states that the police force was the rule of the late rebels, (if that word late composed of many of the worst characters in the city, several of them being known murnegroes were subjected to the vilest indecen- derers, (he calls them thugs,) and that the cies and outrages, many members of the cause of the riot is the bitterly disloyal feeling convention desired its reassembling for the which has been steadily growing up in the community since the advent of the present dent resigned, and a meeting of such members | Mayor. He further states that there is a as could be got together, elected another who great hostility there to Northern men, and the results of the present affair are understood to be a test as to whether they can be permitted to remain there or not. If the authorities are sustained they must of necessity leave, and we must look out for frequent scenes of the same kind as this. He adds that no steps have been taken to arrest any citizen engaged in the riots, and that he is certain that the civil authorities cannot mete out justice, as the Judge (Abel) is one of the worst and most dangerous men he knows. A long address

dent from the first has taken sides with the traitors against the loyal men, and placed the military at their disposal. This we might possibly attribute to a want of correct information as he had received it all from the city authorities, but after the dispatches of Sheri-dan whose word he had no right to doubt er, sloop, canal boats, &c. The loss is esti interpreted as desiring their success. In such a case the future looks dark to us. We did which they state that there had been a radical not give any special importance to his remark mass meeting, in which the President had in his speech to Reverdy Johnson, "that the been bitterly denounced. It also states that military were to be relied upon to perpetuate a convention, (composed entirely of men who of that speech, then, indeed, we have fallen were loyal through all the war and one of upon evil times for it is certain that the whom had been the loyal Governor of the nation which endured five years of civil war state.) and that they were going to try them to put down a rebellion will not allow even hefore the criminal court of the city, asking a President to encourage these traitors to wreak their vengeance upon men whose only crime is that they are LOYAL. We hope that he may see his error before it is too late, but say what he may, the word of Gen. Sheridanto Governor Wells demanding in haughty the gallant and outspoken Phil.,-will be accepted by the nation, and the people will enforce loyalty in despite of Presidential opposition.

from Mayor Monroe, which, however, means

but little and does not change the complexion

From all this it will be seen that the Presi-

of the facts, closes the official account.

THE REGISTRY LAW. As our elections in this state come off in

November, the laws which affect us in that

narticular become of double importance to us,

and especially those which are of recent origin and whose workings are but imperfectly understood. In this view it is of importance which is followed by one from Herron, stating that the Registry law passed at the last session of our legislature, and to take effect this fall of the military, to which the President replies be well understood by all who expect to directing them to call upon Gen. Sheridan for exercise their legal privilege of casting a vote upon the various questions local and national that if there is to be a convention it must be which will come before the people for final adjudication. The object of the law is to learn by a method of proof which shall be positive and of easy ascertainment, who among the people are entitled legally to vote, be highly creditable. and then by rejecting all others, the illegal from Gen. Baird containing his declaration of and fraudulent voting which has prevailed to a military law, and also the fact that several | great extent in our elections, especially in our prominent citizens, members of the convention, large cities, will almost entirely be prevented had been killed, followed by still another in while no one who is thus entitled need be which he details the course he pursued, and prevented. We shall divest the law of its technical language and endeavor to present it Police were the azsailants and exercised great in such a form as will make its provisions brutality in making the arrests." Mayor understood by all our readers. The law com-Monroe sends one to him in which he assumes | mences by making it the duty of the Freeholdthe right to break up the convention as ers in the townships and Common Councils in dangerous to the public peace, to which Gen. | the cities to appoint three persons in each Baird replies that the military do not inter- township or wards to be inspectors both of fere in the political contests of Louisiana, but registry and of elections, and to exercise all that any body of citizens have the right to the powers usually exercised by judges of assemble and discuss freely the subjects elections in the past. To prevent unfairness proposed by the convention, and gives the each of the political parties represented in the state is to be represented among these inspectors so that no one will have just reason to complain and the probability of other than legal votes being given will be nullified .-These inspectors must meet every year three weeks before the general elections at the place where the polls are to be held, appointing one of their number for chairman, which Chairman shall administer the oath of office to the rest, who shall then administer it to him, after which they shall sit for one or two days as the necessities of the case may demand after which they shall proceed to make register of all persons in their precincts who are legally entitled to vote at the election which is to ensue. If a vacancy occurs in these inspectors, the goveror must immediately appoint another, and if on the day of elec tion, any of them are absent, their places are to be filled in the same manner as we now fill rest them as soon as they committed any it in the absence of a judge of election.overt act by which the public peace was dis- These inspectors must be able to read and turbed, but that no such overt act was com- write the english language, and be qualified voters themselves-must appoint the places unnecessary cruelty as they could have made for registering voters and holding the polls and give a public notice to that effect three weeks beforehand-shall see that these places in which it is said that the police are re- are well lighted, and fineable for any neglect

The Register which they are to make must

be found in the list, and to add the name of say.

any other persons who may be found entitled to a vote, and who were not so recorded before. The proceedings of this board must be open to the public so as to prevent a suspicion of unfairness, and every person who is entitled to a vote in the election precinct corrections or additions to the register. Any person whose name is not on

register and who claims a vote, must appear in person before the inspectors and satisfy them of his right to do so, before his name can be o placed upon it. If the place be not an ncorporated one where the qualifications of of the people can be readily ascertained, the pole list of the previous year shall be taken as basis and the whole matter then arranged according to the manner which we have detailed above. Any person who either gives false information or refuses to give any information in his possession in reference to the right of any person to vote, is to be subjected to fine and imprisonment, one of the inspectors is to be designated by the rest, to check the name of every person on the list as they shall deposit their votes and no person shall be allowed to vote whose name is not upon the list. Any vote which may be received by the inspectors in contradiction of the provisions of this law, shall be void and the inspectors punished The polls shall be kept open for eight hours on election days, and the clerks shall keep a pole list as heretofore, registering both the name and residence of the voter, which is to be filed with the clerk of the county. The inspectors are authorized to administer the usual oath to voters if the vote shall be challenged or if they have cause to suspect it. At the next November election and afterwards the inspectors are to be erected by the people to serve for the next year.

These are not all the provisions of this but they are all that affect the voters, and as such we have felt it our duty to lay them

New Jersey and the Southern Loyal

Convention. Feeling that it is important that New Jersey hould be fitly represented at the Southern Loval Convention, to be held in Philadelphia on September 3d. I have named the following and loyalty, to convey to its members our sympathy with their sufferings, our confidence in their patriotism, and the assurance of our aid and support in their loyal purpose of securing governments, republican in form and spirit, throughout the entire South. people of our State desire an early adjustment

f all causes of difference, they are firm in the onviction that treason should be made odious and that the work of reconstructing States or the Union cannot be safely left to traitors and their sympathisers.

MARCUS L. WARD. Trenton, N. J., August 25, 1866.

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Charles S. Olden, Fred. T. Frelinghuysen, Richard S. Field, William A. Newell, John F. Starr, Maj. Gen. R. McAllister, Alexander G. Cattell, Benjamin Buckley, John Hill, Josepa P. Bradley, John T. Nixon, Bennington Gill, E. R. Bullock, Brig. Gen. E. Jardine, Fridolin Ill, Robert K. Matlock, William Parry, A. D. Mope, Brig. Gen. John Ramsey, Charles K. Landis, Thomas W. Ivins, J. G. Shipman, David Thompson, Theodore P. Howell, Andrew K. Hav, John C. Ten Eyck, Samuel S. Stryker, John B. Hill, George T. Cobb, Benj. B. Edeall, Cortlandt Parker, James M. Qainby, Thomas P. Carpenter, John L. N. Stratton, George R. Chetwood, John Linn, Amzi Dodd Denning Duer, Benjamin Acton, Chas. Lathrop, Straton, George R. Chetwood, John Linn, Amzi Dodd Denning Duer, Benjamin Acton, Chas. Lathrop, John Davidson, Henry A. Williams, Charles Wehle, Richard T. Haines, William Moore, James Wilson, J. J. Van Nostrand, Cornelius Walsh, Hugh H. Bowne, John I. Blair, M. Armstrong, John W. Hazel-ton, Benjamin Clark, Amzi McLean, Elias Dey, Chas. Scranton, N. W. Voorhees, J. F. Cake, William S. Faitonte, Thomas S. Hartwell, Jonathan M. Roberts, Jomes Buckslew.

Large Fire in Jersey City.

One of the most destructive fires of this year occured on Sunday morning last in Jersey destroyed with about 15,000 barrels of petromated at over \$2,000,000. The fire was caused by an explosion on board of a schooner the gas arising from it became ignited by the lighting of a match in the hold of the vessel.

SERIOUS RAILWAY ACCIDENT served, ran out of some bushes upon the track, and was struck by the rear car, throwing the train off the track. The conductor, Mr. De Hart, was almost instantly killed, and five r six laborers are reported seriously injured. Mr. De Hart has been in the employ of the Company for the past twenty years, and leaves wife and three children, residing at Elisabeth, mourn his untimely end.

SWEET CIDER.

A few days since we received from Mr. G. M. Randolph a jug of this most delicious and wholesome beverage, just from the press. It was the first of the season and we hope it will not be the last. Mr. Randolph is prepared to supply it by the barrel from his press near Barrett's Run. Farmers who have apples would do well to send them there and have them converted into cider or cash whichever

The attention of contractors is directed the notice in another column in reference River, a waste weir, slope walls, &c. The work is in charge of Mr. J. Norton, one of the most thorough and competent engineers in this part of the country. With his superior ability as an engineer, and such pecuniary backing as Richard D. Wood, Esq., affords, there is no doubt the job when completed will

GEN. HOWARD. Washington, and apparently authentic dispatches, announce the probable removal of Gen. Howard from the Freedman's Bureau. They state that the President requested him to resign, but that he declined, and the further hope these statements will turn out unfounded, for the war exhibited no more upright and an earnest christian, and that is a quality not over abundant in the mass of prominent public men. In our judgement no greater calamity than his removal could befall the department over which he presides, as its pure adminis-tration depends almost entirely upon the man at its head. The man whom the dispatches name as his successor, Gen. Tillson, is specially obnoxious to the people, from his efusal to allow the graves of the Union Soldiers in Florida to be decorated with flowers by the loyal people of that vicinity.

MORTALITY. There seems to be a great deal of Dysentery and Cholera Morbus about just now, and our list of deaths is much larger than we are usually called upon to record. Eating unripe or decayed fruit seems to be the principle

Coe's Dyspepsia Cure will be found an invaluable remedy for all such troubles, and should be kept in the house and immediately ised at the first attack. It is also a sovereign cure for dyspepsia, in its worst forms.— Those who have tried everything else and failed, will rejoice that an infallible remedy

Quite a strategy movement was accom-plished lately in the village of Woodstown a ew miles above us. According to a contemporary, communication was forwarded to the President stating that Mr. Barton, the Postmaster, was dead, whereupon Mr. J. H. Peterson was appointed in his place. Mr. Barton is alive and well but Mr. Peterson

The Post Masters of the lower section of hid himself by resigning.

A project, which has received the nction of Gen. Howard, has been started by some benevolent gentlemen of the North Texas. Probably they can prove their man-

neccessary. By this time Sheridan who is in command of the department came on the ground and investigated for himself, and the substance of that investigation is summed up in these words:

and one copy must be posted up in the room for the examination of any elector which shall desire to do so. One week before the election they are to meet again for the purpose of party by the President as they say that these acts will evoke a stronger opposition to the President's policy than anything they could be found in the life and to add the remains.

THE CROPS.

It is not generally a pleasant thing to I In the round of the Camp Meetings of feel that one has been a false prophet. his district, Seaville has just taken its That it has produced facts and descanted tup. Its contiguity to the sea as well upon conclusions which after facts as the spirituality of the services attract must be heard by them in reference to any completely nullify. Yet there may be yearly a very considerable number, who, cases where it is one of the most agree- othewise, would not find it convenient to able things in the world to find onesself enjo the salubrious atmosphere of the thought I would throw in my mite too. I mistaken, and to retract all the estimated sea egion at all; and many who go to had the misfortune of being persuaded results of previous assertions. This is the neampment at that place devote a our case now in reference to the crops of porton of the time allotted for their the year. During the months when they absuce from home for a trip to Cape were maturing, from all the information Island, or a day's fishing on the Sound. that we could glean, the prospects were It i becoming a very considerable intermost deplorable, and we so told it to our estilso to the Railroad Companies whose readers. The Mississippi flooded the inque is perceptibly increased by these Levees, the Grubs destroyed the young serices. The meeting which has just cotton, the cold of last winter destroyed traspired was one quite largely attended the wheat, the rains and subsequent especially from Camden and Millville drowth injured all the rest, and we looked an of absorbing spiritual interest. Mr sadly upon the prospects for the coming Oslorne, whose ministerial services had winter. But our prophecies have been been given to that region of country for as unstable as Scovel, and we proceed at sevral years past but whose home was once to call them back and to express now in another field of labor, was present our pleasure in being permitted to do so. and added interest to the occasion. One Despite the numerous conflagrations, one plesant feature was the fact that Mr. of which alone in Jersey city destroyed Johnson, an eloquent Presbyterian clergyproperty to the amount of two millions, ma, and Mr. Humpstone, the Baptist our exports of Petroleum oil have been clegyman of Millville, were present and very far in advance of any previous year. participated in the private speaking Our wheat crops, taking the whole meetings of the people, and appeared to country together are fully equal to the enter into their spirit with as hearty average, so of Rye and so prospectively zeal and freedom of spirit as the Methof Buckwheat, while the corn will be odists themselves; and Mr. Johnson, we largely in excess of anything the country believe, preached on the ground after we has ever known. The fruits however left it. It is always an agreeable thing will be a far inferior crop and we fear to us to see the denominations mingling that our usual supplies of peaches will be together in their services, and of course curtailed to an extent that will sadly it was pleasant to behold this catholicity interfere with the canning and storing up of spirit. The rain at the earlier part of our ladies for the coming winter: still, of the meeting interfered somewhat with as the essentials are left us we will thank the comfort of the attendants, but gener-Providence and take courage and go on ally the people managed to keep dry and our way rejoicing.

THE CHOLERA!

While this dreaded visitant has been scourging with terrible effect many of the cities of the Old World, and while it walks abroad with fearful footsteps in some of the larger cities of our own land, we may yet exercise a profound gratitude to the great Disposer of events that we have been so lightly visited by this pestilence. The smaller towns and cities of the land have been comparatively exempt, and the sanitary regulations which have been enforced so rigorously in our larger ones has largely diminished its power .-Indeed, we begin to believe with Gen. Butler that epidemics are greatly the result of a want of cleanliness. The only year that New Orleans was free from Cholera and Yellow fever was the year in which he presided over that city, and whatever defects may have existed in his administration it is certain that he compelled the people to be clean, and to Ten or more persons were burned to drain their marshes, and to the exercise of this same principle we attribute our

exemption from this fearful visitant. the number of lbs. of beef vegetables, pies, &c. consumed by him on the day of Company, just beyond New Brunswick, about eight o'clock Monday morning last, by which the conductor was killed, and five or six aborers were seriously injured. The failed wave was aborers were seriously injured. The failed wave was aborers were seriously injured. The failed wave was aborers were seriously injured. train was backing down for the purpose of loading on some timber, when a cow, unob- finding a hotel on the Island to supply that they did not get enough to eat (such as it was) Perhaps our Salem and would advise them to be prepared the next time they hear of an excursion from this place and not send so many home with empty stomachs after depleting their Island is noted for. Four dollars and a half per day, or two dollars for a dinner should be enough to pay for an abundant supply of good provisions.

We do not mean the above to apply to many of them to be of the right kind.— Those who dived at either of the Mr. Cake's were well provided for, and will know where to stop the next time they visit the Island.

IMPORTANT TO SOLDIERS.

Gov. Ward has appointed Gen. E. L. Campbell, an agent for the State to collect General Government. The General publicly announces himself prepared to Soldiers, and relatives of deceased soldiers, who are citizens of the State, free of charge. He may be addressed at once, influence Mr. S. really possesses, and at the State House, Trenton, N. J.

Removal of Assessor Halsey. Geo. A. Halsey, Esq., Assessor of Internal Revenue for the 5th District of New Jersey has been removed, and Col. C. M. Zulick, appointed. Mr. Halsey's removal is due alone to his unbending firmness as a Republican and his fidelity ever more recklessly threw it away. to that party.

HARVEST HOME.

There is to be a Harvest Home held in the M. E. Church at Harmony on Wednesday and Thursday of next week, the proceeds of which are to be appropriated to the benefit of the church. The whole interests both material and secular of the society upon that charge have been largely advanced during the energetic pastorate of their present minister, Rev. Mr. Chattin, and we trust this effort still further to extend them may meet with abun-

Eminet speakers are expected to be present. The corner stone of the Church which laid with appropriate ceremonies on Tuesday afternoon of next week by Rev. C. H. Whito possess one.

It will be seen by reference to advertisement in another column that the town in which it is to be placed. Mr Agricultural Society have resolved to Whitecar is rapidly rising into eminence pay mileage for all cattle, hogs, and as an architect for public buildings, and sheep exhibited at the approaching Fair, the state, who do not support the policy of the President are being removed. A. Clements of and that committees have been appointed Haddonfield has gone up "Salt river," and Leach of Cape Island has foreseen the evil and hid himself by resigning. for the protection of articles in case of features of the exhibition.

> Rev. S. B. Jones, D. D., will 2:18. preach at the M. E. Church at Roadstown on Sunday morning next.

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Cohansey in this city, is progressing. It is hoped that it may be completed before preach in the Salem M. P. Church on Laurel Hill, Bridgeton, next Sabbath evening at 7½ o'clock.

Cohansey in this city, is progressing. It is the best article known to preserve the hair. It will positively restore Gray Hair to its Original Color. It is the best article known to preserve the hair. It will positively restore Gray Hair to its Original Color. It is the best article known to preserve the hair. It will positively restore Gray Hair to its Original Color. It is the best article known to preserve the hair. It will positively restore Gray Hair to its Original Color. It is the best article known to preserve the hair. It will positively restore Gray Hair to its Original Color. It is the best article known to preserve the hair. It will positively restore Gray Hair to its Original Color. It is the best article known to preserve the hair. It is the best article known to preserve the hair. It is the best article known to preserve the hair. It is the best article known to preserve the hair. It will positively restore Gray Hair to its Original Color. It is the best article known to preserve the hair. It will positively restore Gray Hair to its Original Color. It is the best article known to preserve the hair. It is the best article known to preserve the hair. It is the best article known to preserve the hair. It is the best article known to preserve the hair. It is the best article known to preserve the hair. It is the best article known to preserve the hair. It is the best article known to preserve the hair. It is the best article known to preserve the hair. It is the best article known to preserve the hair. It is the best article known to preserve the hair. It is the best article known to preserve the hair. It is the best article known to preserve the hair. It is the best article known to preserve the hair for the preserve the hair. It is the best article known to preserve the hair for the hair for the h evening at 74 o'clock.

CAMP MEETING AT SEAVILLE.

but little inconvenience was suffered .-One clerical dignitary whom we saw when awakened by the rain coming through the boards of what is called the preachers' tent cooly hoisted his umbrella over that particular spot and lay still in

comparative comfort, while others of his companions were compelled to arise and don their apparel in order to seek some more sheltered situation. One incident transpired in the early period of the services calculated to inspire an uneasy feeling in the attendants, which consisted in the stealing of a lady's trunk filled with her wearing apparel amounting in value to about seventy-five dollars, but the prompt arrest, by the Methodist police, of the thieves reinspired a sense of security and the people dismissed their fears. The meeting was presided over by Rev. Mr. Whitecar in his usual popular and happy manner, and

SCOVEL AS USUAL!

feeling in all that section.

has no doubt conduced largely to the

development and increase of religious

One more of the precious letters of this The Ocean Wave of Cape May renowned Senator of New Jersey is before the public in the shape of a castigation of the Evening Telegraph.—
We cannot afford to furnish our readers with any more of these lucubrations, but will give them the substance of what is contained in it. In the first place he denies ever having been away from his republican home, and is consequently neither a penitent or a returning prodigal. He charitably concludes that the editor in the stricturs which he passed upon with a thousand barrels of crude oil on board, | F. Swing of this county, by reporting castigation of the Evening Telegraph. the excursion from this place. The size with any more of these lucubrations, but of Mr Swing seems to trouble the editor will give them the substance of what is finding a hotel on the Island to supply He charitably concludes that the editor them. Many of the excursionists stated in the stricture which he passed upon his public course, has been misinformed Cumberland County friends are such big and so forgives him for what he has eaters that the hotel proprietors at the said. He quotes from several speeches Island could not supply them. We he has made aforetime to show his consistency in reference to the Constitutional Amendment, which he regards as the absolute necessity of the day. He pocket books to such an extent as Cape thinks Gov. Ward fully understands his nosition, and we have no doubt that he does. He proposes the extra session of the legislature if it is called to do his whole duty as a republican upon all all the hotels on the Island, for we know questions which may arise, that is, after he has first satisfied his own conscience. He winds up the letter by saying that it is no longer regarded as a positive disqualification in this district for a candidate for Congress to be without money if he only has brains, which last is under- and about 350 perches of masonry. Plans and specifications can be seen at the office of R. D. Wood, in stood to mean that he expects to be the the new additional bounty due under the Republican candidate for Congress for late act of Congress, and of other claims this district, if he goes for all the repubof the soldiers of this State upon the lican measures. We are afraid that all this is too late for James, with the attend to the claims of all New Jersey Republicans, and the secret of the whole letter, we fear is that the Washington politicians have found out how litte

have notified him that they are no longer needed in that direction, and hence his

willingness to resume his old relations. We repeat that it is probably too late. No man ever had a better opportunity to deserve well of the state and no man

We learn with pleasure that Mr. William Whitecar of our city has been awarded the contract for building the new Methodist Church at Tuckahoe. It has been decided by the enterprising people of that community under the pastorate of Rev. E. H. Durell to erect a new edifice, in which to worship in place of the old one which had witnessed their devotion for many years of the past; and the architectural neatness and beauty the Methodists of Fairton are erecting is to be of a church constructed by him near Pittstown decided their committee to ecar assisted by several other clergymen.— apply to him, and on last week the contract was concluded, and the building needed a new edifice in a more convenient contract was concluded, and the building location, and we are glad that they are soon will be at once commenced. It is to be a large and handsome edifice with steeple. bell, &c., and will be an ornament to the we are glad to record our belief that the

At the great Trotting Fair at Buffalo. storm should encourage persons to send on Saturday, the fastest time on record articles which they otherwise would not. was made. Dexter and Gen. Butler were The advertisement gives a full and com- the horses entered. The terms were mile for making a settlement of Freedmen in prehensive idea of all the important heats, best three in five, for 80 per cent. of gate money. Dexter won in three straight heats, making the last mile in

> The work on the bridge over the Cohansey in this city, is progressing. It is hoped that it may be completed before

For the West Jersey Pioneer August 25, 1866.

MR. Editor—Seeing in your valuable paper an advertisement, headed 'Harrison's Plant Fertilizer, a perfect food,' and endorsed by Lewis H. Bacon, and two or three others, strangers to this part of the State I think, and, perhaps, to most of the many Fertilizers now in use, by one of Harrison's agents, to try some of the Plant Fertilizer which he recommended to bring good crops on any poor soil, but it would not on mine. I tried it in different ways on different crops, the result was the same in every instance and no perceptible good whatever followed its use. Instead of a 'perfect food,' it was a perfect humbug.

A SUBSCRIBER. The accounts from the Centenary Camp meeting at Morristown while discribing it as a large gathering do not deliniate it as correspondent in size with that held by the lower section of the State at Barnsboro'. Disturbances have again broken out

between the whites and negroes at Drummondtown, Va., and troops have een sent there from Richmond. Hoop Skirts, Hopkins' 'own make,' 28 Arch Street Philadelphia, adv. in

Carpetings, new designs, and all qualities, adv. in this issue, by J. T. Delacroix, 37 S. Second St., Philad'a. Those about purchasing should not fail to give

Ladies note the fact.

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Such soldiers, or the heirs of deceased soldiers, who may desire to have heir just claims against the government collected in the least possible time, by competent and trustworthy agents. are referred to the card of Messrs. L. Brown & Co., No. 1 Park Place, N. Y. These gentlemen occupy an enviable position in the confidence of business men.

MARRIED.

August 25th, by Rev. A. E. Ballard, Mr. Peter inchors to Miss Phere Fox, both of Deerfield. Near Roadstown, on the 24th inst., by Rev. S. Chattin, Mr. Elderando Grosscup to Miss Sarah F At Cedarville, on the 22d, by Rev. L. O. Manchester, at the residence of Mr. D. H. MOORE, Mr. CHARLES BRINGSHULTZ, JUN., to Miss ANNIE NEWCOMB, all of Cedarville.

DIED.

At West Hallock, Peoria Co., Ills., Aug. 13th, Freneric Louis, son of Charles C. and Sarah S. Sockwell, aged 6 months. In Salem on the 24th inst., Rev. Daniel Stratton

At Bowentown, Cumbeland Cc., Aug. 17, Mr. William Sutton aged 80 years In this city on the 26th inst, Jennie Lee, lafant laughter of Dr. Jos. C. and Jane P. Kirby, aged Near Allowaystewn, on the 12th inst, Mary Shimp, relict of John Shimp, dec'd in the 67 year of her age. in Allowaystown on the 18th igst., Michael Jenk-ns, aged about 60 years.

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Administrator's Sale VALUABLE PERSONAL PROPERTY. Will be sold at Public Sale on Friday, September 7th, 1866,

Friday, September 7th, 1866, at the late residence of Mrs. Ann Webb, deceased, on Washington street, below Pearl street, Bridgeton, New Jersey, a large and full assortment of Household Goods and Kitchen Furniture. Consists in part of one good Rosewood seven-octave Piano-Forte, made by Hallett Davis & Co., Boston, in good condition and well worthy the attention of persons in want of a good instrument; Also, three good feather beds, straw beds, and a general assortment of bedding, Tables, chairs, bureaus and looking glasses, ingrain and rag carpets, also one piece of elegant rag carpet, neverused, containing over twenty yards, and many other articles too numerous to mention. Sale to commence at one o'clock, P. M., when conditions will be made known by CHARLES G. GROSSCUP,

sep 1-It of Mrs. Ann Webb, dec.
D. M. Woodruff, Auctioneer.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. Will be let at Millville, Cumberland County, N. J., on Tuesday, 11th of September, 1866, the building of a bank across the Maurice river, also, a waste wer, slope walls, &c., necessary to complete the same. The bank will contain about 70,000 cubic yards of earth, and about 350 resulted. illville, three days before letting. au25 J. NORTON, Engineer.

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The West Jersey Railroad, and all roads connecting with it, will run excursion trains on that day, arriving in Bridgeton early in the morning, and leaving late in the afternoon, giving ample time to attend this issue, give universal satisfaction.the exhibition.

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ATA a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Cumberland County Agricultural Society, the following gentlemen were appointed in the various departments to receive and arrange the articles for exhibition:

Horses—Edwin F. Miller, assisted by Jonathan Fithian and Isaac M. Smalley.

CATTLE—Solomon DuBois assisted by R. L. N. Probaseo and David Tomlin.

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ompete for the various premiums. The Committee will endeavor to make suitable arrangements for the reception and taking care of all articles entrusted to them. There has been a building erected on the ground for the exhibition of all articles liable to be sold. The Committee hope the receptance. Rules and Regulations to be Observed. Ist. All competitors for premiums must become members of the Society, and must get their member's ticket of the Secretary previous to the day of exhibition. Ladies may compete for premiums offered for articles which are generally considered the production of ladies, without becoming members. 2d. Members will be required to give up their tickets at the gate. No money will be received, or tickets sold at the gate, and no persons in carriages will be admitted without first procuring a ticket of admission from the ticket office. No ticket or checks are transferable. transferable.

3d. All articles offered for premiums must be owned by the competitors. All fruit, grain, vegetables and flowers must be the growth of the competi

4th. All articles for competition must be on the ground by 9 o'clock, A. M., and remain until 4 o'clock P. M.

N. B.—At 10 o'clock, A. M., the judges will assemble at the speaker's stand and recieve their blanks, &c., and proceed to make their awards.

LEWIS M. HIRES, President. DAVID McBRIDE, Secretary. Letters Remaining in the Post Office

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No. 1. A valuable Farm, situate in Pittsgrove township, Salem county, N. J., on the road leading from Bridgeton to Greenville, 9 miles from the former, and I mile from the latter place, 1½ miles from Palatine Station on W. J. R. R., adjoining lands of Abraham Vanmeter, Elijah Eastlack, heirs of Jacob Vanmeter, deceased, and others, containing 62 45-100 Acres, more or less, about 45 acres are farm land of good quality, and in a good state of cultivation, well adapted to grain, grass, potatoes, &c., about 10 acres in meadow, and the remainder in swamp and timber, a stream of water running on two sides of it. The improvements consist of a convenient frame Dwelling House, nearly new, with 4 rooms on the first floor, and 5 rooms on second floor, with good cellar under the whole: a well of good water, with pump under inclosed shed at the door; Barn, Crib-house with cellar and wing on each side, all in good repair. A young Apple Orchard of choice fruit, coming into bearing; also, a variety of choice Cherry trees and Grape Vines, also Peach and Pear trees.

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No. 3. A lot of Timber Land, situate in Pittsgrove PURSUANT to the last will and Testament of David

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OUR attention is solicited to our new and splendid stock of Fancy and Staple DRY GOODS. All kinds of ROASTED & GOVERNMENT and all the various ESSENCES of Coffee in the market

WE have now in store, and offer for sale at the lowest market prices, PORK, LARD, HAMS, CHEESE, CANDLES, SOAP, KEROSENE, POTATOES, &c

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Plaid, Plain, and Striped, only 20 cents

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GARRISON & BRIGHT Have the finest assortment of nice fresh Gro-ceries 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

Received by every train the finest of Groceries. GREEN COFFEE, RIO COFFEE. SAVANILLA COFFEE, SANTO COFFEE, SULTAUN COFFEE. MALT COFFEE, RYE COFFEE

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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, all kinds. GREEN FRUIT, DRIED FRUIT, FANCY FRUIT, ORANGE, LEMON, CURRANTS. PORK

HAMS LARD. CHEESE, SOAP. CANDLES,

AND COAL OIL, FRESH BUTTER AND EGGS.
CALL AND BUY. CALL AND BUY. BUCKETS, ROPES,

BROOMS, BRUSHES, COARSE SALT, FINE SALT, TOBACCO. CIGARS. 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 bridge, Bridgeton, N. J. Feb. 3, '66. D. F. GARRISON,

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APPLE WOOD! APPLE WOOD! WANTED, 25,000 feet of good Apple Wood, sawed to order, for which the highest price will be PAID STEARNS, PEDRICK & CHAPMAN, Bridgeton Foundry and Machine Shop. Oct. 21, 455.11

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J. E. & C. M. STOREY, Respectfully inform the citizens of Bridgeton, and the public in general, that we have on hand at our store, on Continerce street, south sine, next door to Whitekfar & Weaver's Tin Store, A large and well selected variety of MILLINERY, of the latest and most fashonable styles, to which we earnestly solicity the attention of all who wish to purchase articles of that description, at the towest prices. Particular attention given to Blenching and Pressing, and every effort made to render satisfaction to those who favor us with their patronage. We likewise offer a choice selection of Dry Goods. Trimmings, and fancy articles in great variety, at exceedingly low prices, which is great variety, at exceedingly low prices, which is great variety, at exceedingly low prices, as ur terms are such as defy competition. ap 8tf.

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Moore Plows, J. Owen plows, double plows, and hand plows, plow eastings. Peacock, Owen, Kaighn's, Moore, Proughty & Mear's. Hoes, shovels, forks, hay rakes, garden rakes, and spading forks. Also, Mrs. Cook's polishing irons, at DANIEL BACON'S.

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Wheelwrighting. The subscriber having purchased the interest of Lawrence and Miner, formerly McBride & Smith, in the Carriage Shop on Laurel street, would respectfully inform the citizens of Bridgeton and the surrounding country, that he is prepared to accommodate all who may favor him with their patronage. I 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, sulkies, market wagons, carts, cultivators, &c.

Plows. Constantly on hand a full assortment of Beach, Kaign, Owen. Peacock, Moore, Pedrick and Chew, made of the best ma-

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Having secured the services of competent workmen, I would respectfully solicit a share of public patronage.

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"RIDGWAY HOUSE," N. W. Cor. Market St. and Delaware Avenue PHILADELPHIA. This well known establishment has been thoroughly in accordance with the progress of the time, and in its refitting and furnishing, together with the convenience of its new arrangements, will compare favorably with any first class hotel in the city.

Its location is admirably adapted to the necessity and comfort of the business community, as it is in the immediate vicinity of Steamboat Landings of Arch and Chestnut streets, the Camden ferries, and the depot of the West Jersey Railroad Co.;—at the same time it affords a delightful prospect of the Delaware river and Jersey shore.

The sleeping apartments of this establishment are he most thoroughly ventilated of any in the city.

The table, as heretofore, will always abound with the beat the market affords.

The victualing and liquer bars have been entirely altered and improved, and will be supplied with everything to suit the public palate.

The subscriber respectfully invites the attention of visitors to the city to his establishment, feeling that personal inspection will justify all he claims as to its superior advantages.

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I will also keep on hand for the accommodation of all who may furnish me with their writing, the proper Government Stamps for the same.

All recording must be paid for when left at the office.

Feb.7.1863

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Travelling Trunks

He being the Inventor and Mannfac-turer of Elastic Steel Spring solid Sole Leather and solid Rivited Iron Frame 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 the lowest maunfacturing price.
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Trunks neatly repaired or exchanged for new ones. Call and see, as we sell very cheap for Cash.

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Where they intend to keep constantly on hand

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OR CARVED, or FANCY, with

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AT CITY PRICES.

CELEBRATED HINGE-BACK ALBUMS,

Which need only to be examined to prove their

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ALBUMS OF EVERY VARIETY,

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With every other conceivable receptacle for

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For reference, inquire of our numerous cus-

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MOTHERS, BRING YOUR LITTLE ONES.

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CHOICE AND SELECT DRUGS

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As the wants of the people may demand

HAIR OILS,

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FINE

A large lot of

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Are added to accommodate customers.

KEROSENE OIL and CHIMNEYS,

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PAINTS and OILS,

SPICES,

CONDENSED MILK.

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Essences sold wholesale to dealers.

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LARGE COLLECTION OF SPECIMENS.

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keep, in connection with them,

As cheap as are sold anywhere.

They have obtained the agency for the

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With

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In the city, so that persons can have their

They have engaged the services of

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FERROTYPES, &c., &c.

Where they are now ready for business.

They have had their

LARGE PHOTOGRAPHS,

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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 Galleries of any city. The undersigned would respectfully announce the community of Bridgeton and vicinity that he have ceived from New York a new and desirable stock

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Among which may be found the following articles:

SPRING DRESS GOODS.

New Styles of Shawls, Sacks and Cloaks

Plaids, Prints, Gloves. Stripes, Lawns, Ginghams, Ladies' Cloth, All-wool Delaines, Mohairs, Hosiery, Shirting,

Dress Trimmings, Buttons,

Sheetings, Table Linen, &c.

WHITE GOODS. AMBROTYPE CASES OF THE LATEST Brilliants, Jaconets, Nainsooks,

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HOOP SKIRTS.

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Having Bought for Cash

I am confident that I can and will sell as low as any house in West Jersey.

Call and See for Yourselves.

DRUG STUKE Remember the place, Potter's old stand, on Commerce Street, two doors West of Davis & Son's

TO MEET THE WANTS OF THE PUBLIC. **NEW GROCERY** Medicines compounded on scientific

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Will be carefully compounded, and their IN BRIDGETON. Close attention will be paid to procur-

PROVISION STORE,

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AT THEIR NEW STORE

A few of the many articles are given : First door east of the County Clerk's Office, have for sale

GROCERIES&PROVISIONS

POPULAR PATENT MEDICINES of the very best quality, such as SUGAR, TEA. COFFEE AND MOLASSES.

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

Confectionery, WANTED! 5000 DOZEN EGGS. 1000 Pounds of Butter, AND COUNTRY PRODUCE, for which the highest price will be paid

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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 business, 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.

Fist Naational Bank OF CAMDEN. 7-30 U.S. LOAN. This Bank having been designated by the Treasurry 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 popularity to this loan.

Interest amounts to one cent per day on \$50.

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SALT FISH,

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CHEESE, POTATOES, ONIONS,

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In fact, every thing that is usually found in a first-class Grocery Establish-

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Horse and Cattle Powders.

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To keepers of Cows this preparation is invaluable

In all diseases of Swine, such as Coughs, Ulcers in

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The subscribers would take this opportunity to in-form their friends and the public in general, that they have entered into co-partnership, and have just re-turned from the city with new and splendid Goods of

CLOTHS, CASSIMERES AND VESTINGS,

Suspenders, Half Hose, Neck Ties, Flannel Shirts, under and over, Flannel Drawers, Buck Gloves and Mitts for men and boys. Also ready-made Coats, Pants and Vests of our manufacture.

HATS AND CAPS.

and boys; all the above we will sell as low as can be purchased elsewhere.

Work Made to Order.

We are always on hand to manufacture all goods of our own, or that may be brought from other parties, and we have good competent hands, and we flatter our-selves we cau suit our customers without fail.

CUTTING DONE AT SHORTEST NOTICE

HARDWARE.

FARMING UTENSILS.

Hoes, Forks, Shovels, Rakes, Fence-wire, Grind stones and Crauks, Potato-hooks, Potato-riddles, Sleves, Curry-combs, Horse-brushes, Sythes Sythe sneaths, Stones and Rifles.

CUTLERY.

Tea and Table Knives and Forks, Carvers, Steels Spoons, Pocket knives, Scissors, Shears, &c.
Cement, Plaster Paris, Plastering, Hair, Rope, Sash, Glass and Putty, at DANIEL BACON'S,
Successor to MULFORD & BACON.

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THE subscribers offer all kinds of Building Mate

WHITE PINE & HEMLOCK BOARDS, White Pine and Hemlock Flooring, White Pine, Ce dar and Cypress Shingles, Oak and Hemlock Shing ling Lath, Plastering Lath, Plain Pointen Pickets, 3

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Oak and Hemlock Scantling, White Pine and Cedar Siding, Salmon, Arch and Red Brok. Building Trucks to hire. HALL & EROOKS. ap 7 Successors to H. J. Mulford & Bro.

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Just received a new stock of Hats suitable for men

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by strengthening and cleansing the stomach and intes-

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It is a sure preventive of all dis-

an appetite, loosens their hide, and

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Countryproduce taken in exchange.

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Executive Committee.—David P. Elmer, Jonathan Elmer, Uriah Woodruff, N. R. Newkirk. Henry B. Lupton, Sec'y Commerce Street, west of the Bridge, and have just purchased at the lowest cash prices avery extensive assortment of staple DRY GOODS MUSLINS, CALICOES DELAINES, HOSIERY,

NOTIONS, FLANNELS, COTTONADES. Hoop Skirts for ladies, misses and children. Constantly on hand a good assortment of fine Gro-ceries and Provisions, and

FANCY FRUITS of all kinds. West India and New Orleans PRIME. MOLASSES, SYRUP. SUGAR, COFFEE, RICE, HAMS, LAGUIRA COFFEES,

PORK, LARD, BUTTER, RAISINS, DRIED APPLES,
PEACHES, TEAS,
SOAPS, FISH,
COAL OIL, &c.

SEGARS and TOBACCO.

Poultry Depot. New York cash prices paid for Poultry and Eggs at our store every Monday and Thursday. Poultry rais-ers can always rely upon getting as much for their produce at our place as anywhere this side of New Goods sent to any part of the city free of charge. MORTON & WATSON

If you want to make a handsome appearance in society you ought to dress well, and in order to do it Economically we take pleasure in mentioning our young and enterprizing friend, Simon A. Beckhardt's well known Clothing Establishment. He has just returned from the City with a handsome assortment of ready made garments, suitable for Men and Boys, which he offers at very low prices. Buying altogether for cash, from first hands, and expenses being small, he defices any one to undersell him. Those new styles of Cassimere suits are just the thing for young Gents. The latest styles of Summer hats; with one of those long or short linen dusters will rig you out in the latest syles. Old men shall be made comfortable without complaint about hard times, and young gents shall be dressed at prices to suit their mothers. To those contemplating travelling, he has just received a large assortment of Travelling trunks, valises, carpet bags, &c., which upon examining will be found to be nicely gotten up, and at the very lowest city prices. Simon is bound to sell, and no one is allowed to leave his store dissatisfied, and Simon is sure to suit you. Old and young it is to your interests to give him a call before purchasing elsewhere.

SIMON A. BECKHARDT'S Cheap Clothing Store is Hurrah, Boys! Hurrah! ALL yethat have lately been married, all that are about to step into the state of matrimony—all that are about going to housekeeping—all that intend to move, and expect to get some of their dish ware broken, in fact every one that is in want of China, Glass elsewhere.

SIMON A. BECKHARDT'S Cheap Clothing Store is on Commerce Street opposite to Whitaker & Weaver's Tin Store, Bridgeton N. J. Where they can get full Dinner and Tea Setts, and every thing in this line necessary for housekeeping, at a very low price. Call one and all, and see the largest and best assortment of the kind ever kept in Bridgeton. Every housekeeper is interested in the great sales.

Having just received, direc from Liverpool, large assortment of Dishes of the latest styles and patterns, all in want of China, Glass and Queensware will save money by purchasing of HIRAM HARRIS.

Also, KEROSENE LAMPS.

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Jan. 7, 765.y WHOLESALE AND RETAIL Grocery & Provision Store.

Brick Building, S. W. Corner of Com-merce and Pearl Sts. The subscriber begs most respectfully to announce that he has in store a large and well selected stock of groceries and provisions. Having lately purchased them at the lowest cash prices, I intend to sell at the same, and solicit a continuance of that liberal patronage heretofore bestowed. The following are a few of the articles for sale:

Raw and roasted coffee
Green and black tea
White and brown soap
Mould and dipped candles
Fresh and tub butter
Fresh and salt pork
Hams and shoulders
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Hams and shoulders tub, cwt. whole White and codfish W. India & N. O. Molasses W. India & N. O. Molasses "gal. barrel,' Mackerel. Nos. 1, , and 3, by the 1-4, 1-2 or "Bridgeton, Jan. 9. GEORGE DONAGHAY

HAY, COAL,
The subscriber would invite the attention of the inhabitants of Bridgeton and vicinity, to his stock of

CO ALL, Of superior quality, Delivered to any part of the town, At prices as low as can be obtained at any othcstablishment.

HAY WANTED For which the highest market price will be Paid in Cash. N. B .- ORDERS left at Robeson & Whita-

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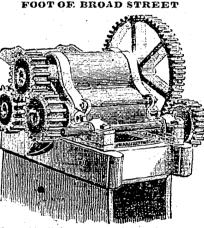
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