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UNFOUNDED SUSPICION. BY MRS. E. WELLMONT.

Some people are never casy unless they know all about other people's business.— Mrs. Flyabout was just such a personage. She was forever insinuating about her neighbor Allright-she wondered how it happened she could dress better than anybody else; she always had plenty of mo- Mr. Savcall 'not to tell' her suspicions, ney, too, in her purse, gave to every be- and the good man having administered nevolent object, besides starting many herself, "And how on earth," exclaimed Mrs. Flysbout, "does sho do it? Captain Allright is no better off than other people -all her relatives are poor, that fact I've ascertained to a dead certainity now, how is it such things to done?" was the it so long, other neighbors began to wonder too; for curiosty and suspicion are

contagious diseases. Not long ago Mrs. Allright appeared at church with a white crape shawl and a silk dress, new and elegant. This fact cent towards purchasing his wife's finery. Upon this announcement, Mrs. F. rolled up her eyes and exclaimed, "Blless me! then the woman has some way to get it clared the captain gave a knowing smile and said not a word.

Mrs. Flutt rbug told Mrs. Flyabout that she thought such things ought to be looked into. She hated to tell what she thought for sometime back, may be it wasn't so; but then, actions speak louder than words, and a few such hints put our friend in puite a questionable light. Mrs. Allright never regarded ignorant

people's suspicions as worth anythingsources within herself to talk about and meditate over, vastly more improving.—
would come and carry them off. One Was it Providence, or her own folly? shook hands at the door with Mrs. Allright; but then they were her two brothers, and for a time it did seem as if they never could find a peg to hang their suspicions upon. But at lenght one circumstance could not be accounted for .-Every Saturday morning, just after the captain went out, a young man was seen to enter. He did not look other than a common mechanic; but Mrs. Flyabout said, people could disguise themselves these days and she meant to watch and see; and if things went on as they had done, she would report the matter to the church; for she saw no reason why any one should heed Mrs. Allright's standing any more than a less popular woman. She guessed the minister would stare when she told him, for the was

mighty intimate with Mrs. A. "Let's know for a certainty," said Debby Slater; " you know we were suspicious of Prudence Dashell, and after all, she turned out well "don't let's assert what we see till we are sure that we do see it. "

This advice rather damped Mrs. Flyabout's jealousy; so she invited aunt Debby to happen into her house of a Saturday morning and see if that very man was not going in soon after the captain went ont. She did so; and by-andby a common sort of personage appeared, and after remaining a few minutes left, carrying a little package away. Debby suggested it might be the penny postman, but Mrs. Flyabout said she knew that man as well as her own husband .-She knew things were not as they ought it haunted her thoughts day and night .-She thought it over, and it magnified worse and worse, and the day that Mrs. Allright appeared in church with a new drawn silk bonnet, she resolved she would let out her suspicions whether or no. To be sure, she had mentioned

some things to one another, but then she had always enjoined on them " not to love to gossip, you know, are not great | that?" "One kiss before we part,"for keeping secrets. The next day, Mrs. Flyabout was in the minister's study. She remarked as she entered, she wanted to see him alone

for she had a very delicate office to perform. She began in this strain: what it ought to be;" and she wiped her

"Unquestionably not," said the divine, "but each one to remedy that, must set about personal amendment." "But I grieve for backsliders, Mr.

Saveall; so many peril their everlasting interests.' "We must each look to our own standing, Mrs. F." "And not their neighbors at all, I sup- your head like Heaven?"

pose," said Mrs. I'. "Why, yes, madam, look at home first and having done our work there, we shall be less censorious." "But it grieves me to see professors so much like other people, Mr. Saveall. Our church has some very strange mem-

bers in it." "Undoubtedly most churches have." "But, sir, I refer to-I hate to tell, but the truth ought to be spoken." "Why, yes, it it is an essential truth." "Do you know my neighbor Allright thoroughly, Mr. Saveall? There, now, l've asked a plain question." "I think I do, Mrs. Flyabout; but

connot tell you all her worth. As a wife, mother, friend and professor, her exam- hitherto been kept secret. ple is beyond suspicion." Mrs. F. groaned in spirit—took out be "You look," said an Irishman to her handkerchief and began her narra- a palo, haggard smoker, "as if you had every Saturday morning, and how long and couldn't find your way back again.' he had followed it up-how much she iressed, and how the captain said he never gave her a cent towards it," and

then turning to the minister, she exclaimed, "what can you make of it, Mr. Saveall ? He smiled—yes, actually laughed at what made Mrs. Flyabout weep ! "Well," said she, "popular people can do anything, but just let a poor person try it-"

"They could not do it, Mrs. Flyabout."

"Do what, Mr. Saveall?"

"Why, write for the newspapers, and get money enough to support themselves!"
"Who does it?" asked Mrs. F., all in a

"Mrs. Allright does it, and that is the boy after copy every Saturday morning you have seen." Had Mrs. Flyabout been pierced right through by a cannon ball, she could not have felt more prostrated. She begged

acter was never called in question, al. taken in the midst of life from her chilthough her abilities made her a subject dren? Was it Providence? No. Provburden of her song; and finally she sang of some envy among a certain class.-Mrs. Flyabout, however, had her mouth and ten; a term long enough to rear her

ubject.

There was a meeting of the sewing her life depends, and of course, she lost circle soon after; Mrs. Flyabout sat next it. to Mrs. Allright, and they were conver- A father, too, was cut off in the midst set her jealous friends all in commotion, especially as Captain Allright told old Mrs. Flyabout that he never advanced a cent towards purchasing his wife's finery. sclvcs, and for her part she knew nothing This man has been in the habit of studyabout her neighbor's business any more his office and the courts, of eating luxu-

abide by this rule, unfounded suspicions will never put in jeopardy the character of the innocent, "A good name is better than precious ointment," says the The diseases of the father are often transproverb. "Tell what you know," said mitted; and a feeble mother rarely leaves the judge, "it will save a great deal of behind her vigorous children. unnecessary talk."

AFRAID OF THE DEVIL. Bartlett and his wife were still at it, in their highest key, when down into thread of her life herself?"

shape of a huge stone. Devil has come for you." "I've got the rheumatiz. Wife, you that Providence has sent the rheumatism must go."

"No I shan't, Bartlett; he's come for vanity, and avoid the folly in future? "Well, but I can't go," persisted Bart-

John said he'd be damned if he'd go

the rheumatiz "

and covered his head with the bed clothes. "Well, but John, you must go, reiter- in this? Were the physical laws strictly ated the old man. "Your father can't observed from generation to generation go, he's got the rheumatiz. Now, John, there would be an end to the frightful "Clitter, clatter, bang!" down the

rock; and "pung" it went into the ashes, machine, the body, this "goodly temple, scattering the coals like a bomb. Bart- would gradually decay, and men would lett, leaving the sentence unfinished, die, as if falling asleep. plunged his head under the comforter and sweat in mortal terror until morning. For a week the parties did not quarrel. "Gentlemen of the jury," said a Western lawyer, "would you set a rat trap to catch a bear, or make fools of yourselves by trying to spear a buffalo with a knitting needle? I know that you would not. Then how can you be

guilty of convicting my client of man-slaughter for taking the life of a woman?" The prisoner was acquitted. A young lady, having purchased an assortment of music, turned suddenly back, and said to the clerk, "There is tell," what she surmised, but women that one thing I have forgotten." "What is vertisement on the moon!" upon which the clerk vaulted over the counter, and saluted the fair stranger

Most of the vessels which were sunk in the naval conflicts of the war "I fear, Mr. Saveall, our church is not have already been raised and are in pro-

cess of repair at the different navy yards of the country. The Yankees are a great nation certainly for we doubt if any other would have even thought by this time of utilizing even the disasters of the late rebellion.

"Larry," said a coquettish lady to her cousin, prematurely bald, "why is "Don't know, I'm sure," replied the swell, unless, indeed, because it has a shining crown."

"Good, but not correct. Because there s no more dyeing or parting there." Paper of a very excellent quality, and twenty-five cents cheaper than anyother, is now being manufactured from the sedge grass which lines the flats ad- author describes the knock as often a iacent to our creeks and rivers. What "runaway one."

It is thought that the trial of Surratt will make public the private out to welcome him. How many feet journal of Booth, in which he wrote a few were there in one of the miles? hours before his death, and which has

"You look," said an Irishman to tive, "How the man was seen going got out of your grave to light your eigar, There is no fear of knowing too much, though there is great fear in pract-

should be the most knowing man.

No one can be happy without a friend, who "died without the aid of a physiand no one can know what friends he has men learning to spell are requested to use yesterday's paper."

No one can be happy without a friend, notice is written over the climbey: "Gentle men learning to spell are requested to use yesterday's paper."

To persevere is one's duty, and

WAS IT PROVIDENCE? BY MISS SEDGWICK.

Take for example, a young girl, bred delicately in town, shut up in a nursery in her childhood-in a boarding house through her youth, never accustomed to either air or exercise, two things that the female. law of God makes essential to health.

Mr. Saveall 'not to tell' her suspicions, and the good man having administered to her a wholesome rebuke, bade her 'good morning," with his opinion of her piety not all strengthened by her "conversation alone in his study."

After that day, Mrs. Allright's character was never solled in generics at the midst of the mother should be refer to the demand upon it. Her beauty fades away. She languishes through her hard office of giving birth to children, suckling, and watching over them, and dies early. "What a strange Providence," that a mother should be refer to the midst of the first hard to health. idence had assigned her three score years hermetically scaled ever after upon this children and see her children's children.

I have only to add, if all the Flyabouts | rious dinners, and drinking various wines.

It has been customary in some of our cities, for young ladies to walk in thin shoes, and delicate stockings in midwinter. A healthy, blooming young girl Old Bartlett was as superstitious as he thus dressed in violation of Heaven's was quarrelsome; and his neighbors told laws, pays the penalty: a checked circushe never quoted them, for she had re- him that unless he and his wife ceased lation, cold, fever and death. "What a

Still, scandall will follow in the steps of suspicion, and sometimes the fairest characters will suffer. Mrs. Allright, without knowing it, was jealously watched by her neighbors. One affirmed she saw a light neighbors. One affirmed she saw a light old sinners quarreled like two rats in a clement; but she must wear her neck in the chamber she occupied all night; but that was accounted for by the captain's siekness. Another saw two gentleupon having some sport. The back of upon having some sport. Bartlett's house was built in the side of the lungs, and the grave receives her a hill, the roof reaching the ground, and | before her bridal days are over. "What | it was not difficult for the boys, each a Providence!" exclaims the world .carrying a stone, to climb to the chimney. | "Cut off in the midst of happiness and

the fire-place came a twenty-pounder, in | A girl in the country, exposed to our changeful climate, gets a new bonnet, "There, Bartlett!" cried his wife, "the instead of getting a flannel garment. A rheumatism is the consequence. Should "Well, but I can't go," said Bartlett, the girl sit down tranquilly with the idea upon her, or should she charge it to her

Look, my young friends, at the mass of diseases that are incurred by intemperance in eating or drinking or in study, or ing the fashion of wearing hoop skirts on "John, you must go; your father's got in business; also being caused often by neglect of exercise, cleanliness, pure air; by indiscreet dressing, tight lacing, etc., and all is quietly imputed to Providence! the ladies regard them as a special favorite, Is there not impiety as well as ignorance in view of the superior Flexibility, Lightness in this? Were the physical laws strictly maladies that make life a torment or a for the Promenade or House Dress. Any lady trial. It is those who best understand after wearing one of these Skirts will never chimney came a second installment of the physical system, that this wonderful would gradually decay, and men would

> The Shelby Sentinel editor is very funny. He says: The Salvisa Fair was a splendid affair. The show of stock was fine. Things went off well, and three men were shot.

The Lancaster Literary Gazette

is edited by a lady of a bewitching turn

who says. "She would as soon nestle her nose in a rat's nest as allow a man with whiskers to kiss her." A tipsy loafer, who mistook a globe lamp with letters on it for the queen of night, exclaimed, "I will be blessed if somebody hain't stuck an ad-

man of wealth visiting Boston on business was taken sick at his hotel, and during his sickness Scott, costing \$20,000, and made from guns captured in Mexico, is to be placed on his grave at West Point. Sixteen missionary societies are labor. The groom is 24, the bride not yet 20. The

An equestrian statue of General

An old lady, hearing somebody say at the post office the mails were very irregular, said: "It was just so in my young days - no trusting any of 'em."

The crier of a court in Ireland en-

deavored to suppress the crowd by ex-claiming: "All ye blackguards that

two German, and one West Indian.

isn't lawyers lave the court." "The divine right of beauty" says
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he had done the clergyman praised him by saying, "Why, my little lad, you are not afraid, are you?" "No, sir. I ain't afraid of nothin', I ain't afraid of skunks."

IT is said that "fortune knocks once a

least at every man's door;" but a good WHEN General Jackson was in Lowell there were four miles of girls who turned

A WIFE, full of truth innocence and love, is the prettiest flower a man can

wear next to his heart.

ising too little. The most doing man should be the most knowing man. and that his wife was extripated.

Can anyhody tell how long a plummet line it requires to sound the debth of to be silent is the best answer to calumny. misery?

CHARITY.

"The tender mercies of the world are cruel," says one. A lady who had just purchased an elegant must and tippet, was called upon by an officer in one of our charitable institutions, to bestow a small trifle towards the purchasing of a cloak, for a destitute

"Has she no shawl?" inquired our

rich friend. "O, yes; but that is not enough—she needs a cloak to make her comfortable." "Well," said the lady, "I den't know if she has a shawl, as I am called upon to contribute on her account—our winters are mild, and poor people must content themselves with such things as they can get :- one-half of them cannot get even

But it seems she needed the most costly furs to throw over cloaks and shawls, to make herself comfortable. If such people could only be made to commit to memory, and forced, like children to recite every day the parable of our Saviour, concerning the rich man and Lazarus; it might so operate as to

bring out that beautiful Christian grace

of charity, which hath bowels of compassion when it seeth a brother or sister in The distinctions of high and low, rich and poor, terminate here! How for realize this truth! That we shall into eternity only the spiritual character, leaving behind all that is earthly and sensual, may well make us tremble, and ask ourselves, "am I rich towards God?" Have I imparted according to my ability? Will any sufferers here, rise hereafter to attest I fed or clothed or visited them? Or among all that "cloud of witnesses:" is there none to speak for me? Remember the words of Christ, "Inasmuch as ye

have done it unto one of the least of my brethren, ye have done it unto me." Did you ever attempt to realize the conceptions of a disembodied spirit? If so, have you felt how poor and meagre was its character-how divested of earth, it was almost a thing of nought? But my friend, arouse it, and see how the fires of remorse will kindle and burn, how misapplied time and talents will haunt thee, how fearfully a long array of worldv deeds will rise to torment thee! Ask then no more concerning "a hell;" thou hast it within thyself. And a heaven is within thee likewise. As thou givest here, so will thy place be hereafter .-Take care of thy own soul, and have that fervent charity of Christian love prompting thee to good actions, and thou needest to have no fear:-"all will be well-

with thee." THE LATEST FASHIONS. Since the invention and successful intraduction of the celebrated Duplex Elliptic (or double) Spring Hoop Skirt, by Mr. J. W. Bradley, of New York, the ladies throughout the country have given up the idea of discardaccount of the peculiar and graceful manner in which the Duplex Skirts adapt themselves to every exigency and emergency. So generand Durability combined in their Manufacture.
They also consider them a far more Economical and Comfortable Hoop Skirt than ever has or can be made for all Crowded Assemblies, afterwards willingly dispense with their use. Long experience in the manufacture of Hoop Skirts, has proven to the proprietors of this invention, that Single-springs will slways retain that stiff, unyielding and bungling style which has ever characterized them, whereas the Double Spring Hoop or the Duplex Elliptic will be found Free from these objections .-Notwithstanding the ability of the manufac-turerers, Messrs. Wests, Bradley and Cary, to turn out over six thousand Skirts per day

if possible, as they are most constantly over-sold some days ahead. A despatch from Leavenworth states that the Indians recently made a raid upon the settlements at White Rock a tributary of the Republican. The settlers were stripped of their provisions, and a woman and child captured. The Powder River Indians have also been committing depredations in New Mexico. The greatest excitement exists

A few weeks since a Southern young

was devoutedly nursed by an Irish girl of

from their Large Manufactories in New York, they feel obliged to request all merchants

ordering the Duplex Elliptic Skirts, to send their orders a few days before they are wanted,

case is somewhat similar to that of Miss Muloch and young Craik. ng on the western coast of Africa, of which six are British, seven American. A Homeopathic life insurance company nnounced as about to go into operation in Albany N. Y. The proposition is to insure the lives of persons who adopt this treatment at rates of ten per cent. less than those who employ other physicians. We presume that com-panies who believe as firmly in these other sys. ems will be likely to discriminate against

them to about the same extent, and so the

1 In a town not far from Boston, a clergy.

man was visiting a district school, where a

whole matter will be equalized.

An outrage of a most horrible characer was recently perpetrated upon a poor emigrant german girl aged fourteen years .-She was lured out from the hotel where she was staying by the clerk and outraged by force, after which she was found by three or four other scoundrels who committed the same

fiendish act. The clerk has been arrested, and in his fright confessed the deed. Long Life.—The following toast was given recently at an Irish Society's dinner at Cincinnatti: "Here's to the President of the Society. Patrick O'Raferty, an' may he live to ate the hen that scratches over his grave."

ALL OUT.—A man asked a servant: "Is your master at home?" "No; he's out."—
"Your mistress?" "No, Sir; she's out, too." lessness was little better than a half-way at the fire till they come in." "Faith, Sir, and that's out too!" Mus. Partington says that a man fell down the other day in an applejack fit, dosh not hurt me, but I don't know how it.

would pe if a man vash to make a hog of

A schooner entering Charleson barbor last week was blown up by a torpedo, the existence of which had been forgotten by the

Ladides Irurs.

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JAMES B. FERGUSON. Editor.

PUBLIC SALES. If the large number of sales already published, are any indication, it is probable there will be more property than usual changing hands the present season. It is very evident that those who, intend selling are determined to let the public know it. We have already printed more large bills for sales than is customary at this season of the year. The following named sales are advertised in this week's Pioneer. We advise purchasers to read them carefully and be on hand on the days of sale :

Samuel Reeves, Jonathan Elmer and James H. Trenchard, commissioners sale of Real Estate, Jan. 25th and 26th. Edward Loper, Pouse & Lot, Jan. 26.

U. Norcross and E. P. Middleton, sale of Valuable Hotel Stand, Jan. 26th. John F. Hannan, Large Sale of Per-

sonal Property, Jan. 29th. Thomas S. & Kesiah DuBois, Administrators Sale of Personal Property, Jan. 30th

Isaac White, Large Sale of Personal Property, Thursday, Jan. 31st. R. D. Wood, Timber Sale, Feb. 1st. Andrew T. Tindall. Large Sale of

Personal Property, February 5th. O. S. Belden, M. D., Sale of Valuable Farm and Bush Land. Feb. 2d.

John Burt and Allen Sheppard February 16th.

THE U.S. SENATOR. e Legislature of New Jersey, assembled in joint meeting on Tuesday of this week and elected to that distinguished fill the balance of the term of Hon. Wm. Wright deceased. As our readers remember we expressed in our paper our preference for Mr. Cobb. and in looking back over the campaign, we see no reason to regret our position. Personally we had nothing against Mr. F., we knew him to be a high toned christian gentleman, a man of decided ability, and one who would ably represent New Jersey, standing a man among the men who compose that august body, the Senate of the United States. Mr. Cobb was more directly a man of the people and so we preferred him, and the highly complimentary vote received by him, proves that we were far from being alone in our opinion, and indeed we have no doubt that Mr. Frelinghuysen fully recognizes the eminent abilities of his friendly contestant. But as matters have turned out. and we can't have Mr. Cobb for Senator, we are very glad to have Mr. Frelinghuysen and shall endeavor to give to him as we have given to every man who has filled the office in the past, the fullest

IMPEACHMENT!

inseperably allied.

The organ of the President in Washington holds the extraordinary language which we publish below in reference to the proposed impeachment of Mr. Johnson. If it were published in any other paper than one which is openly understood to express the views of the President under his own sanction, it would be of comparatively little moment, but coming from this source, it is entitled to and will no doubt receive the gravest consideration. We have not sympathized with the movement to impeach the President upon the grounds which are alleged, for while they indicate real wrongs they are not vet such a class of wrongs as are very largely different from the practice of some of the men who have formerly occupied the chair of the national Executive. A resolution of inquiry into his conduct we do not deem out of place any more than such a resolution in reference to any other official, but an attempted impeachment prior to such a report is while this is to be condemned, the utterance which we print below is far more objectionable than any thing that Congress has either said or done, and will do President is criminal than all the reports effect produced upon the national mind. We hope for the honor of the country as sage is doubtful. well as his personal reputation that such elections. Below we quote the language will probably close the operation. to which we have referred:

"If necessary its strong and iron hand will be invoked to stay the course and Senate, asking the appointment of Judge christian people must have a christian man who drew the elephant, will now Gatzmer the fullest prosperity in the new prevent the consummation of radical treason. The great oath of the President to protect and defend the Constitution, will not be forgotten, and the people who sustain him with their five hundred thousand minority of voting population, North and South, will not forget him. Events have already brought the Government to the very verge of another revoment to ment to the very verge of another revo-lution. If the radical majority in Con-gress pursues its treasonable course the more especially as the Supreme to be would join together to prevent it. Here community, for it is hard to punish a keeper of a groggery for keeping cards of being suited, either they must be a very immoral people out there or they much longer, the Government, in order to sustain itself, will have to arm its all his friends, North and South, and declaring the acts of congress unconsti- security we may dismiss all fear of a re- law. the Army and Navy, will respond. In such a contest the issue cannot be doubtful. Congressmen may be valiant fighters on the floor of Congress, but when they come to lead their cohorts into the field, it will be another thing. Real armies and the great soldiers of the Republic and the great soldiers of the gre it will be another thing. Real armies and the great soldiers of the Republic will be found fighting under the flag. We adve the opposition of the DETER-MINED AND FIXED FACT THAT ANDREW just decided in favor of exempting from MINED AND FIXED FACT THAT ANDREW Just decided in favor of exempting from just decided in favor of exempting from it. They had a religious creed and of the works have stopped, and hundreds of proffer our columns for its appearance TUTIONAL TERM OF OFFICE."

CONGRESSIONAL NEWS.

The Senate has passed the bill by a vote sufficiently large to override a presi dential veto, to regulate the removals from office by the President. In the course of the debate it was shown, that the President had removed, in one way and another, about sixty per cent of all the U.S. officers of the land, and that in the case of internal revenue. the receipts had fallen off about one-half since the wholesale prescription. We have long believed that this power ought to be restricted, as it has proved an engine of corruption in the hands of every party The present law does not strike us as partisan, as it does nothing with the individuals appointed by Mr. Johnson, but simply provides a general code for the future. Its principal provisions are that the President shall not remove any officer of the United States in the interim of the Senate, except for incompetency or crime, which shall be legally proved, and which suspension shall only be in force till the next meeting of the Senate, at which time the President shall transmit to them the evidence upon which the officer was suspended and the final disposition of the case shall in all cases be with the Senate. If the Senate reinstates the removed officer, the salary shall accrue to him and not to the man who may have been appointed to his place. If a vacancy occurs by death or resignation. the President is to fill the office till the next meeting of the Senate. Any ident contrary to the provisions of this

person accepting an office from the Presact, is to be punished with a fine, not exceeding \$10,000, and imprisonment not exceeding five years. The bill also makes it criminal to pay any money to any persons, from the treasury of the United States, for services performed in Executors Sale of Real Estate, Saturday, The bill has been passed at a time when the public service seemed imperatively to demand it, and we are glad that any circumstances have concurred to bring about so desirable a reform in the ma chinery of our government. A bill to regulate the sale of gold is

position, Hon. F. T. Frelinghuysen, to the treasury, has passed the House, in which it is made necessaay to give public notice for several days previous to its taking place. The bill is likely to pass the Senate, and if so, will have the effect of putting a good many millions of the article affoat, that is now locked up in the vaults of the treasury. It is said that the most entire harmony prevails between Mr. McCulloch and Congress on this subject.

A resolution has been adopted by the House of Representatives, directing an inquiry into the recent Marvland elections. It is asserted that a large number of disfranchised rebels voted at those elections, contrary to the laws of the state, and if this be established, the legislature will be declared illegal. In this prospects, at least for the present, of a seat in the United States Senate.

Mr. Randall's currency bill, now before congress, meets with much favor, and is possible that it will become a law. Its general provisions are to retire the National Bank Currency, and to substisupport of our journal, first, because we deem him worthy of it, and secondly are to be invested in the interst bearing because heis a Senat or of the state with debt of the Government, and in this way which our interest and public feeling is become a sinking fund, for the payment of the national debt. This would pay off the the national debt within thirty years, which, while most of us would not live to see the consummation, vet would be a very pleasant idea for our children. In a debate upon the reconstruction bill in the Senate, Mr. Sumner de-

nounced the President, as an enemy to his country. All this we think very foolish and undignified, and amounts to an assertion that Mr. Johnson has no right to his own opinions, if they differ from those of Mr. Sumner. We believe Mr. Johnson to be a very foolish politician, but still it does not prove Mr. Sumner's superior sense to make the assertion that he is an enemy of his country. A resolution has passed the Senate de-

manding information from the President in relation to the recall of Mr. Motley as minister from Austria, and the nomination of Mr. Cowan in his place. If it should turn out that Mr. Motley was recalled simply to accommodate Mr. Cowan, the latter will not be confirmed.

Mr. Murphy who is under indictment for stealing money from Wasco Co... in our opinion in very bad taste. But, Oregon, and upon whom was found a part of the property, is nominated by the President as governor of Idaho.

A bill has been introduced providing that hereafter, no decision of the Supreme more to convince the country that the Court upon national questions, shall be valid, unless it is determined before a Congress could make in a century, and | full bench of the Judges, and that any unless Mr. Johnson promptly disavows decision given against any statute of his organ, such will, of necessity, be the | Congress, shall not be binding unless the Judges unanimously concur. Its pas-

The committee on Indian affairs was attempting to override the sentiment of enslaving indians in New Mexico and the people with the army and navy, the Colerado. It seems to be about certain President would find himself as sadly dis- that this is quite largely carried on in appointed as in the result of the recent that country. This action of Congress is substantiated by our Constitution and

A petition from nearly 3,000 citizens of Richmond, has been presented to the the running of the Sunday mails. A man who drew the Opera House, like the policy in the past. We prophesy for Mr. Underwood, as provisional governor of government. In the adoption of religious find, his troubles just beginning. The place which he has been called to fill

Virginia. A bill is before the House, which the states lately in rebellion. This law. if passed, will largely simplify the course

The Ways and Means Committee has lars.

The second lecture of the course given by the Young Men's Christian Association of this city, which were so happily inaugurated on last week by Wendell Phillips, was delivered on Tuesday evening by Rev. Dr. Bomberger of Philadelphia on the subject of "Our National Religion." The doctor is a venerabe looking with a full natural voice, and possesses of being able to make everybody distinctly hear what he is saving to them.

The lecturer began by stating that the subject itself was one of great intrinsic merit, and would richly repay the audience for any attention which they might regard. give to it, as all good citizens ought to understand the exact relationship of this great question to the constitution and laws of our common country, the more especially as there was always danger of departing from the great principles of national religion upon which the government was founded. As a nation we are exposed to the dangerous influx of the luxuries of foreign nations and with these comes in as certainly, loose and latitudinarian ideas of religion, and unless we keep strict guard over the principles of piety which underlie the nation we shall world. soon be drifting out broadly into entire

The foundations of ' is Union are laid upon a principle of national religion. Dig down as deeply as we will we find this ciety, fully recognized in the social structure. If we acknowledge that the "powers that be"-the authorities of government which we have constituted, are ordained of God, then the attempt to seperate God from principles upon which we feel the which no thinking mind can tolerate.

It however requires no keen vision to The past of our history has been full of fiery trials but the idea has been fully retained. All over the land the appeals have gone up to HIM as the arbiter of that the arbitrary decision of a judge jocose liberties with him, yet made every battles and the ultimate Judge of the jus- should not be enough to fix this stigma one feel at home in his presence. In his tice of our cause. This example cannot upon a man. In the case of Mr. Ruh, position it has often been a matter of be lost upon the other nations of the the evidence was far from being of a posiearth. It will be the fiery heat that forces tive character, yet under the ruling of for favor, yet in all this the manhood of the beating pulses of the nations to thrill the entire world with the grand principle Had it been a case of burglary we doubt the disappointed individual always left

us. It is the true light that distinguishes we do not in the other. It will be diffi- is his eye. Clear and honest in itself, the value of everything else among cult to improve the old Mosaic code which seems to possess the power, by some us, and guided by christianity our coundemands in some form either circumstan- clairovoyant process, of placing his mind try cannot do otherwise than prosper. tial or otherwise, that there shall be two in exact juxtaposition with the person Rome it is true flourished for a thousand or three witnesses to the establishment of with whom he is conversing, and the case, Gov. Swann may bid farewell to his years without it, but the times of that ig. crime, and the fixing of its penalty. We utter impossibility of deceiving him is norance God winked at, because christi- know that under this rule sometimes a realized at once. In conversing once anity had not then blessed the world with guilty person may escape, but it is equally with a conductor, the remark was made its presence.

It was possible to be very churchly and should slip through its meshes, for we intuition what were the exact facts in any very irreligious. Indeed there might be fear the incarceration of innocence more case-yet said the conductor in continutute \$300,000,000, in Greenbacks, which a national church where there was very than the escape of guilt. little religion. A national religion, was those principles and habits of action been written, but the principles they since. believed and suffered for have impressed themselves indelibly upon the national character, and future generations will do them justice. We may be considered to be behind our English neighbors in this matter of national religion, but this is only a matter of taste. Some people prefer eating with knives instead of forks, and some prefer forks instead of knives. but this, so far as politeness is concerned. is a mere matter of taste. The English in their masses are certainly less polite than we in their customs of eating, and although they have a national church they certainly are less really religious .disavowal will promptly be made, for in directed to enquire into the practice of France has no such sense of national re-

ligion as we, and indeed there is no country in the world that has. The evidence of our religious character laws. in spite of the fact that Congress decided that it had no power to prohibit ceived some twenty-nine prizes. The of our state, that has characterized its laws there is no danger of any one de- taxes on the transfer of the house to him nomination obtaining the supremacy .- | will probably be \$30,000, and on the likely to pass, declaring martial law in The leading sects of the country are so last years business, as much more which was 300 divorces. Verily the Chicago strong that any attempt of one to over- must be provided forthwith. We hope people must be a hard community to top the other would be most surely frus- that the present taste for this method of Courts of those states, are following the nominations in the land, each with their and dice, and yet allow these operations get divorced for the feeblest reasons, and example of that of the United States, and own peculiar branches, and with this for to go on unchecked by the power of the in either case it argues a looseness

> ligious despotism. The country does rest on a foundation tory of that document shows that with a few exceptions, its framers so intended desired to make government from it workment are out of employment,

Dr. Bomberger's Lecture on National There is however, nothing of this in the Constitution, because each state was to general principles, is full of it. The that enterprise. different states have each laws for the The Camden and Amboy Railroad has

THE BRIBERY LAWS.

exist where this is ignored. He did not considerable attention throughout the in its efforts upon the development of the and morality which support civilized so- regulate the crime. As the law now of almost any circumstances. A man may about his ticket, came to him for redress. whole question to rest is an inconsistency the infamy of a prison. A judge's charge even to its smallest items had to pass also is almost enough to convict a man. under his personal inspection. Nature, detect GoD in a government like our own. tion in this case is needed. The crime ted him for this. Of a tall and comthe Judge the jury called it sufficient - the applicant was always respected, and if it would have been at all so esteemed, feeling pleasantly about the matter. The To religious principles is owing the and we cannot see the justice of demand- most remarkable feature about Mr. conservation of every good thing among ing an amount of proof in one case which Gatzmer, so far as he has impressed us, certain that without it often an innoceut that some of the officers could be de-There was a wide difference between a person will be punished. We hope the ceived but that it was no use attempting national church and a national religion. bill will pass even if some guilty parties to deceive him. He seemed to know by

which were stamped upon the conduct of publican is in desperate want of "Local pleting the most excitingly important the people. Our national character is so news," and piteously beseeches every matters, and at the same time attending stamped. It is true that foreigners do body to send him some, even indica- fully to the most trifling details is almost not so represent us, but then they write ting the kind he desires. In accordance inimitable. We have seen him when about us, as Mr. Russel of the London with his wish, we inform him that in the the news of an accident has just come Times did, who depicted the battle of recent snow storm in this city not only a into the office, on which probably tens of Bull Run so graphically to English ears, man's hat was blown off, but several boys thousands of dollars was involved and and yet, whose courage was of that pru- also suffered the same disaster in riding which necessitated the entire change for dent character which did not allow him down hill. We cannot send him an the time, of all the running arrangments within miles of the battle ground. But account of any man whose head was of the road, while his eyes were suffused to cause almost instant death. Mr. Bamford in spite of their misrepresentations, the blown off as he desires, but we do the with tenderness for any unfortunate suf. was about 68 years of age, a member of the history of our country is a history of the next best thing and inform him that a ferer by the occurrence, at the same Baptist church of this city, and leaves a large religious mind of the nation. But for number of porkers have recently lost that time, as calmly as if there was nothing this principle there would have been no valuable article, which fact we suppose specially the matter, arrange the compli-Plymouth rock, no Chester oak, and the will be of about the usual average of his cated difficulties of fifty trains and then foundation of our national structure would "locals." Whenever a man does lose adjust them to the results of the accident, avert the calamity. No censure is attached have been far less secure. We were a his head in this city we will try and let sign a check for thousands of dollars and to any one. nation made up of a great many individ- the editor know, so that we may have the put its basiness aspects in exact relation ualities, yet all Americans. We had the pleasure of seeing his enterprising sheet to the books, write out a pass for a German Dutch and Irish English and brilliant for a month after the event.— gentleman in waiting—give directions run over on Saturday last, by a team of horses almost everything else, yet all these Until that does happen we advise him to for the general policy of the road, order which were coming down the hill. The boy brought with them their own idea of look over the files of old papers about a special locomotive for himself, and in a was riding down the hill upon his sled, and what was religion, and for the sake of fifteen years back for an article which few moments more be at the scene of the that religion had come to this land. The appeared as original in the columns of disaster to superintend the most effectual history of their self denial has never yet his valuable paper only a couple of weeks means of relieving its consequences.

LOTTERIES. by Eve. where apples were the prize, has every minor detail of the road-fully charities of the world can not, seemingly, toned christian character that secures be conducted in any other manner. The universal respect, we feel perfectly latest phase of the idea is the drawing of free to say that the mantle of Mr. Stevens the "Crosby Opera House," and valuable could have fallen upon no worthier rating at \$600,000. The building is successfully filled, we yet rejoice that his said to have been drawn by a poor man abilities have been recognized in his who held but one ticket and who kept a election to the presidency of the road, lager beer saloon in Chicago. Nearly and look, under his management, for the 30,000 tickets were held in Philadelphia, | Camden and Amboy Railroad to continue out of which the fortunate holders re- the same course of successful development

IF In Tanaboro', below Camden, there

WILLIAM H. GATZMER.

This gentleman, for the past thirty be allowed to make laws, consonant with years the efficient and popular agent of its own idea of religious liberties, but the the Camden and Amboy Railroad Declaration upon which the Constitution | company, has recently been elected to the is founded, and where we must look for presidency of the board of directors of

cisions of the courts have sustained them state, and any changes in its organization | Philadelphia and New York, a train was | No man in this city has applied himself more gentleman of about sixty years of age, on the principle of national morality. must of necessity be of general public an entire day in making the passage, and strictly to business than Mr. F., and none more There was a difference between our interest. The retiring president, Mr. the accumulation of passengers at New justly deserve success. He has not only sucthat admirable quality in a public orator Congress, and British Parliament in this Edwin A. Stevens has for the larger Brunswick made the place look twice its matter of religion and morals, immensely part of his life, devoted his entire abil- natural size. In Boston the storm dein our favor. George Washington was ities to the management of the Railroad fied all attempts long to brave its power. which he has lived for so many years. immeasurably superior to George the interest with the completest success, and The police were constantly employed in third; James Monroe was worth five now retires to spend the remainder of escorting people to their homes, who thousand George the fourths, in this existence, in the enjoyment of an ample were overpowered with the cold, and one fortune, and the reception of the honor poor little school girl is reported as Our national religious statistics show which attaches to his name, as one of the frozen to death in her efforts to reach that we have a national religion. We benefactors of the community. Mr. her house. Commodore Blake, of the U. or preferred to purchase on short credit. He have 5,000,000 evangelical communicants Gatzmer, his successor, has been identi. S. Navy, was also believed to have has the reputation of being one of the most in the land, which of itself makes one fied with the company from the begin- perished, but has since been found to be judicious buyers in this part of the country.national type, while each one in its very ning, shairing its early perplexities and alive, having taken refuge in a deserted construction is opposed to a union of contributing largely by his remarkable hut. Church and State. Our land is an business foresight and skill, toward assylum for the oppressed of every land, building up the business of the road to but that is no reason why we should be its present mammoth proportions. The over which our hearts sigh. lax in demanding the observance of the men at the head of the company were religion of the nation from them, or men of keen discrimination, and the convert ourselves into a sewer for the ability displayed by young Mr. Gatzmer corrupted and debased population of the did not escape their attention, and he was at once installed as their agent, a

position which he has filled amid all the increasing business of the road until now, The recent case of Mr. Charles Ruh, when the directors have evinced their who was convicted of bribery and sen- sense of his value, by appointing him to tenced to a disgrateful imprisonment in the highest office in their gift and one to be true, and-indeed no nation can long the state prison, is just now attracting which we venture to say has no superior believe in the Union of church and State | State, and a bill has been introduced into state. The position which Mr. Gatzmer but this was a widely different thing from the legislature for the purpose of modify- has filled, has been one of more than having those general sentiments of piety ing somewhat the laws of evidence which ordinary delicacy. Every cow that the engines ran over, sent her owner to Mr. stands, we believe the oath of any one Gatzmer for satisfaction. Every man man is sufficient to convict, irrespective who had a difficulty with a conductor be the secret enemy of another and by Every accident upon the road demanded simply swearing that he has been offered his entire supervision, while at the same a bribe by that other, can confine him to time the whole business of the road, We certainly think that some modifica- as well as education, seemed to have fititself is difficult to define, as it can take manding appearance, there was yet that such shapes as to evade the law in eight genial suavity about his manner that, cases out of every ten, but still we think while no one would ever think of taking necessity for him to refuse applications

> ation, every one of us loves him and would do anything in the world for him. The editor of the Millville Re His power of fully grasping and com-

Personally beloved by the business comin official contact, popular throughout The taste for gambling, inaugurated the entire state, understanding perfectly always been a subject of human legisla acquainted with all its capacities with tion, and yet has always succeeded in both an instinct and knowledge that of churches are not exempt, and the been sufficient to swerve-of a high works of art prizes, supposed to be worth | shoulders, and while we shall regret his a million of dollars, the house alone absence from the post he has so long and

> In Chicago during last year there sentiment that cannot otherwise than be harmful to the morals of the entire

A womans rights woman alluding to the phrase "hen pecked husbands" asks significantly "what about the rooster SNOW STORM.

been yet more severe than the precedthe amount of suffering from exposure, in

many accounts of disaster and death

to have a new Railroad depot. The present building was put up in the early road has been established, the enormous prices of material has induced the company to wait, in hope of lesser prices. But as prices do not come down and the company desire at the earliest possible moment to accommodate the public, they active legislation, but it is likely that after have decided to go ahead. despite of this week their work will commence in real prices, and construct a depot, which will correspond, both with the place and the business which the company is doing. A committee has been appointed by the company to examine that at Salem, Bridgeton and others, in order to obtain the very best one that it is possible to get. The Rallroad companies have always showed the fullest appreciation of the wants of the communities, and we are glad to chronicle this new proof of the fact.

HAMONG Id and young, from rich and poor, from high born and lowly, comes the Universal Voice of Pornise for Universal Voice of Son and lowly, comes the Universal Voice of Pornise for Universal Voice of Son and lowly, comes the Universal Voice of Pornise for Universal Voice of Son and lowly, comes the Universal Voice of Pornise for Universal Voice of Son and lowly, comes the Universal Voice of Pornise for Universal Voice of Son and lowly, comes the Universal Voice of Pornise for Universal Voice of Son and lowly, comes the Universal Voice of Pornise for Universal Voice of Pornise fo prices, and construct a depot. which will earnest.

CHURCH DEDICATION. The New Methodist Episcopal Church t Fairton which, under almost unprecedented difficulties is now almost completed, to be dedicated to the worship of God on Saturday, January 26th, at ten and a half o'clock, A. M. The services commencing at that time will be continued over the Sabbath. The dedicatory sermon is to be preached by Rev. W. Tunison, an eminent minister of the Newark charge, when the entire territory of the State was in one conference. The Presiding Elder, Rev. C. H. Whitecar, Rev. J. S. Heisler and Rev. W. C. Stockton. Phis intend to petition the Legislature of Trenton, and other clergymen are expected to be present and participate in the

The church though not large, is a beautiful structure, and eminently adapted to the religious wants of the Mathaliam of that community.

FATAL ACCIDENT. One of the saddest accidents that it has lately been our duty to record occurred in o'clock at the Steam Saw and Planing mill of J. G. Meder & Co. There were only two Pierson and Mr. Jeremiah Bamford. Mr. Pierson was about commencing work with the lathe, and requested Mr. Bamford to place the belt on the pulley and while doing so he became entangled with the belt and in an instant was carried several times over the shaft, his head striking a joice. On the first loss. Mr. Pierson, who was with him when the accident occurred, is an aged gentleman

A small boy, whose name we were from some cause could not guide it, and it threw him directly under the feet of the far as we can learn is now doing well. No blame whatever can be attributed to the munity with whom he has been so long driver of the horses, as it was impossible for him to know anything of the boy's danger, before he was under the feet of the horses.

ing to Roman Catholic Church statistics defying its closest scrutiny. No place secures their fullest utilization -of a inaries, 1404 schools, containing 30,000 pupils is sacred from its intrusion, the festivals nobility of nature that no temptation has and a population, accepting favorably the tenets of the boby, of 5,000,000. The advance of the church in the last few years has been marked in this country, and it is believed by many that the influence of our free institutions will remove the most of the ntolerant features that have heretofore been so objectionable to the people.

> na At Recklesstown in Monmouth County there has been recently a large revival of religion, connected with the Methodist Episcopal Church. The place has been long considered as almost inaccessible to religious influences, but better prospects are now in. dulged for its future.

Cumberland Co. Agricultural Society.

The annual meeting of the Cumberland Co.
Agricultural and Horticultural Society was held at the Court House in this city on Wednesday afternoon last. The principal business was the election of officers and the adoption of a schedule for the coming exhibition. society is in a flourishing condition. The following named officers were elected: people must be a hard community to suit, while at the same time a people who suit, while at the same time a people who suit and the same time appears who suit and the same time appears were elected:

President—Harris Ogden; Vice Presidents

John S. Holmes, Joseph H. Ogden, Caleb H. Sheppard; Secretary and Treasurer—David McBride; Executive Committee—Per-

> WEST JERSEY ACADEMY. The annual Examination of this Institution will take place on Thursday and Friday of next week. The friends of education are invited to attend.

We call the attention of our readers to the advertisement, in another column, of Messrs. Henry Rasko & Co. They are the most reliable Furriers in the City of Philadel-they now rank the kings of Furriers.

FITHIAN & WARE. By reference to advertisement in another The last snow storm appears to have column it will be seen that Robert J. Fithian and E. M. Ware have entered into partnership ing one, which spread such devastation in the Dry Goods and Grocery business at the among the Railroads throughout the old stand, corner of Broad and Franklin streets. country. Trains were blocked up over Bridgeton. Mr. Fithian is one of our oldest, all the North, some for over a day, and most successful and respected merchants, having been engaged in business in this place for observance of the Sabbath, and the de- long and deservedly been a power in the some cases was very great. Between honesty and uprightness excelled by none. man years, and established a reputation for ceeded in building up an excellent trade, but what is far more valuable, has won the confidence and esteem of the entire community in Near the Court House. In Philadelphia, among the merchants of

that city with whom he has long dealt, there are none who are more highly esteemed or enjoy more unlimited credit. Perhaps one of the reasons why Mr. Fithian's credit stands so high And if "well bought is more than half sold" then there is no danger of goods remaining on his hands. The firm has lately been favora-Our exchanges as they come in, bring bly known as R. J. Fithian & Son. The decease of the junior partner, whose loss is keenly felt in this community, has left a vacancy in the above mamed firm which will no doubt be than it could be by any other person, he hav-

The Millville people are at last filled by Mr. Ware with more acceptability ing been engaged in that establishment for days of the enterprise, when it was prob- best Dry Goods houses in Salem. For some eight years, and previous to that in one of the lematical whether the receipts of the time past Mr. Ware has been one of the firm road would justify any sort of depot at of Burt, Ware & Co., which is no discredit or all, and since the paying character of the disadvantage to any busines man. We congratulate Mr. Fithian in securing so competent and worthy a partner.

New Jersey Legislature.

The Senatorial question has not as yet sufficiently settled away to induce much

should pass it will set at rest many of the vexed questions now arising between debtor and creditor upon this subject. Dr. Trimble has introduced a general rail

road bill, but as it died a natural death in the last Legislature it is not likely that it will meet any better fate in this one.

A meeting of all persons favorable to ministers and laymen from the two Districts is

C. H. WHITECAR, P. E.

The Board of Trade of Philadelof Pennsylvania so to alter the laws as to increase the legal rate of interest from six to seven per cent.

BRIDGETON PRICES CURRENT. Corrected every Thursday by Mixner & Brooks Sta 15 ats. | Potatoes 65 ata 1 40 " Eggs, Oats, 50 " Hams, Clover Seed, 7 50 " Lard, 50 " Lard, 16 70 " Pork, 12 Herd Seed, 70 " | Pork, 12 Clover and Herd Seed wanted. New York

Apples for Sale by Mixner & Brooks.

MARRIED. On January 17th, at the house of the bride's father Mr. Hanan Ayars, by Rev. W. B. Gillette, Mr. Geodae McGilliard, and Miss Mary Emma Ayars, all of Shiloh. On January 8th, by Rev. A. E. Ballard, Mr. Edward Tompeins, of Stoe Creek, to Miss Rachel Rice, of Queen Ann's County, Maryland.

On the 10th inst., at the residence of the bride's father, in Bridgeton, by Rev. J. H. Stockton, assisted by Rev. C. H. Whitecar, Mr. Daniel Souden, of Deerfield township, to Mies Annabell Hanthern, of this city.

On the 18th inst., at the Trinity M. E. Parsonago, by Rev. J. H. Stockton, Mr. Wm. H. White, formerly of Salem, to Miss Ella T. Johnson, of Deerfield township.

HATS. Our friends in rapturous wonder stand When they the superb styles behold; But who can tell their great delight Caused by the prices at which they're sold? GLOVES

Furnishing Goods. Marino shirts and drawers to match, Knit coats and scarfs, colars and ties And all things else found in his line— O yes our stock will you surprise.

Furs! Furs!! The wise man's glory ne'er was viewed By Sheeba's Queen, with more delight; Than our rich stock and prices low. By matrons grave and maidens bright. Be wise and call at G. W. Finlaw's Hat Furnishi and Fur store No 4 Commerce street Bridgeton, N where all goods are bought, and sold for cash, a prices are always below the general market.

A CRACKED SKULL OR broken limb may perhaps be prevented by your wearing creepers on your boots when the pave ments are slippery. Several kinds are sold by TRUMAN& SHAW,
No. 835 (Eight Thirty-five) MARKET street,
Relow Ninth, Philadelphia.

ANY ONE ANY UNE

OF the numerous clothes-wringers which have rubbed rolls will save its cost in clothing, labor and time. But, above all others, we confidently recommend the purchase of those having cog-wheels to the rollers, because we know them to be the most durab e. They are for sale by

TRUMAN & SHAW.

No. 835 (Eight Thirty-five) MARKET street,

Below Ninth, Philadelphia.

DISH PANS, WASH BASINS, FARINS and milk boilers tea and coffee pots, wash poilers, and other articles of tin ware, for sale by TRUMAN & SHAW, No. 835(eight thirty five) Market street, Below Ninth, Philadelphia.

NOTICE. HAVING sold my Boot & Shoe business to Aaron Davis and John Lupton, who will conduct the same under the name and firm of Davis & Lupton, those indebted on book account will please call soon and settle their bills. My books will be left with the above firm, for a short time previous to being placed in the hands of a collector.

URIAH DAVIS. jan 18 4t

GREAT REDUCTION in PRICES of CLOTHING!! In accordance with our system of ALWAYS SELLING

Heavy Decline in the Price of Goods We have reduced the prices of our ENTIRE STOCK

on hand, and are daily manufacturing large lots on new goods, purchased much below the cost of manufacture—and are thereby enabled to offer by far the LARGEST AND BEST STOCK OF CLOTHING. MEN'S, YOUTHS' AND BOYS'.

IN PHILADELPHIA. At Prices Lower than at any time since 1860. WE ARE SELLING

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Please note particularly the number and location of our store 518 Market street, South side, JUST HALP WAY SETWEEN FIFTH AND SIGHH STREETS.

NOTICE. D. J. FITHIAN & E. M. WARE having this day
R. entered into Partnership, Business will hereafter
be conducted under the name of FITHIAN & WARE.
They will be pleased to see their friends at the old
stand, near the Court House, Bridgeton.
Bridgeton, Jan. 21, 1867.

The Most Beautiful Assortment

Ladies' Dress Goods, GENTS' CASSIMERES. DOMESTIC DRY GOODS.

&c. &c., ALWAYS ON HAND, AND FOR SALE CHEAP, AT FITHIAN & WARE'S

Sugars, Teas, Hams, Shoulders, CHEESE. BUTTER PURE GROUND and UNGROUND SPICES.

COUNTRY VINEGAR, JERSRY LARD. &c. &c.. In large and small quantities, at

FITHIAN & WARE'S

THE HIGHSET PRICES PAID COUNTY PRODUCE

FITHIAN & WARE'S. Near the Court House.

NOTICE. Bridgeton, Jan. 25, 1867-4t

MONEY WANTED

A Modern Miracle! FROM cld and young, from rich and poor, from high born and lowly, comes the Universal Voice of

iful locks.

Ask for [Hall's[Sicilian Hair Renewer; no other aricle is at all like it in effect. You will find it CHEAP TO BUY.

PLEASANT TO TRY, and SURE TO DO YOU GOOD.

There are many imitations. Resure you procure R. P. HALL & CO., Nashua, N. H., Proprietors

REMOVAL! NEW FIRM. DUNN & MAUL.

A. D. MAUL, having removed his Shoe Business to he Wall Paper Establishment of T. G. DUNN, ON COMMERCE STREET, Two doors East of Burt, Ware & Co.,

they intend carrying on the BOOT, SHOE, WALL PAPER

BUSINESS, IN ALL ITS BRANCHES. Ladies and Gentlemen will there fine a general

SHARS & BOOTS. Ready Made or Made to Order. The Best Talent in the Country will be

And they are resolved that Their work shall not be surpassed in DURABILITY OR CHEAPNESS.

You will also fine a Good Assortment of

WINDOW CURTAINS. OIL SHADES, &c., Of the best paterns and as cheap as can be We invite the public generally to an inspec-

strict attention to the wants of our friends we shall be able to merit a liberal share of their patronage. . DUNN & MAUL. Commerce St. 2 doors East of Burt Ware & Co.

DON'T FORGET THE PLACE! DOLE & NELSON'S. STOVES & TIN WARE. East of the Bridge, Bridgeton, N. J.

C. E. EDWARDS Excelsior Photograph Gallery. Commerce St., Bridgeton, N. J. Just received, a new assortment of the PATENT HINGE-BACK ALBUMS.

FRAMES in Endless Variety. Buy the Best!

CHEAPEST; DOLE & NELSON'S. Successor to WHITAKER & WEAVER. Commerce Street, East of the Bridge,

BRIDGETON, N. J., STOVES & TIN WARE. Wholesale and Retail. Constantly on hand the Celebrated Cook Stove

EXCELSIOR, well known for its superior qualities and latest in WAVERLY COOK. COLUMBIA COOK. CARREL COOK

NIAGRA and others, NINE PLATES. Gas-burners of all Sizes.

BRILLIANT RADIATOR Well known for its Gass Consuming and Fuel Saving AIR-TIGHT STOVES for sitting or bed rooms. An assortment of General House Furnish-

ing Goods, such as KNIVES & FORKS, BRUSHES.

Roofing, Guttering and Spouting attended to in City or Country with despatch. Old Iron and Mettals, Rags, Feathers, taken in trade, or cash paid at highest rates.

Dessolution of Co-partnership.

G. S. DOLE. jan 25, 67

The partnership heretofore existing between D. B. Thompson & J. W. Thompson, under the firm of D. B. & J. W. Thompson, has been this day dissolved by mutual consent, the accounts of the firm will be settled by the undersigned who will be found at the lumber yard office, formerly occupied by Norton L. Paulin & Martin Howen. January 1st, 1867.

JAMES NELSON.

D. B. THOMPSON.

STOCK AND FARMING UTENSILS: STOCK AND FARMING UTENSILS:

Two dark iron-gray Colts, one coming five years old, the other six: 1 Bay, Mare coming nine; 6 good cows, some of them coming into profit soon; 3 shoats. One heavy wagon with sides and bottom, market wagon, carriage with tongue and shafts: cutter: Mowing Machine, Kirby's patent; grain drill, Hunt's patent; roller, fanuitl, corn sheller, hay cutter, hay shelving, revolving hay rake, full set double carriage harness, 2 sets stage do., single do., 2 sets raw-hide gears, set chain leading harness, collars, bridles, halters, flynets; 3 two-horse, and two one-horse plows, double do., 2 cultivators, fallow harrow, corn harrow, wheel-barrow, broom horse, grain cradle, mowing scythes, briar hook, forks, rakes, shovels, grubbing and corn hoes, stone pick, wood swings, grindstone, axes, a large boiler with a stove under it; block and fall with rope, beef rope, patent balances; beef, calf and hog gambrels, pork tubs, firkins, vinegar by and gallon, vinegar barrels, drag chain, horse trough, set wagon bows; stalk poles, marking out poles, swingle-tree, broast-chains, neckyokes and straps, wire muzzles, lard press, meat bench, vice for work bench, good ladder, fruit ladder, whips, kegs, carpenter tools, grain bags, curry combs, brushes; English rabbits, coops, lot of old iron. Also, hay by the ton, clover seed by the bushel, 11 acres of wheat in the ground. HOUSEHOLD GOODS:

Household Goods:

Bedsteads, beds and bedding, carpeting, chairs, settee, stand, stores, barrel churn, wash-boiler, pots, pans, milkbasins, knives and forks, fruitjars, pails, clock, trunk, chest, cradle, andirons, flatirons, and many other articles too tedious to mentions.

Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M. Conditions made known at sale by

1. M. WOODRUFF, Auctioneer.

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EXECUTORS' SALE REAL ESTATE!

By order of the last Will and Testament of Jonas Chew, deceased, will be sold at PUBLIC SALE, On SATURDAY; FEBRUARY 16th, 1867, At the hotel in Divining Creek, the following describee REAL ESTATE, late the property of Jonas C. Chew, dec.:

No. 1, Is a FARM situated in Dividing Creek, in the township of Downe, Cumberland Co., N. J., adjoining lands of Charles Brown, John Mints, Wim. Orr ing lands of Charles Brown, John Mints, Wm. Ort and other, containing 67 Ac res, more or less, most of which is cleared land in a good state a cultivation. There is a good Apple Orchard on the premises. A double, two story, Frame livelling House with kitchical attathed, containing 6 rooms: a well of good water near the door. A good sized Barn, Crib-house and other out-buildings. This is a desirable property, convenient to Churches and Schools.

No. 2, Is a Lot of UPLAND AND MARSH, known as Scrub Island, situate on the north-west side of Ogden's Creek, adjoining lands of the heirs of James Ladow, dec., and Amos Studams, containing 28 Acres, more or less.

Any person wishing to view the property will call on Charles Chew, living on the premises, or John Burt.

At the residence of the subscriber, on the main stage road, one mile north of Decribed, the following described Personal Property:

STOCK AND FARMING UTENSILS.

FIVE HORSES,

Three of which are good breeding mares, two of them with foal.

FIVE COLTS,

Two of them coming 2 years, and the others one year old.

Burt. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, P. M. Conditions made known by JOHN BURT. ALLEN SHEPPARD, Executors. TIMBER SALE!

made known by

WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC SALE, On FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1st, 1867, A LL the Timber standing on the land and swamp to be overflown by the construction of the Dam now being raised. The tract on which the timber stands is bounded on the North by the old Union Dam, on the South by the new Dam, and on the East and West by the lands above the level of the pond of water. The sale will be positive, the terms of credit liberal and the time for taking off the wood will be extented to February 1888. The sale will be made on the new dam at 2 o'clock. P. M.—If the weather prevents the sale at that place, it will be changed to the Cotton Mill Store. MUCK!

Immediately after the sale of the Timber and Trees the right to dig and remove Muck from the same swamp lands will be given on liberal crdit.

The attention of Farmers and Gardners is requested to this sale, as the quantity is large and the credit will be liberal.

MILIBILE, N. J., Jan 18,3t

WANTED TO BORROW. FIRST CLASS SECURITY! \$200, \$400, \$1,600. Enquire of G. W. FINLAW, Esq., No. 4 Commerce St., Bridgeton, N. J. NOTICE!

The subscriber having disposed of his Lumber desir On TUESDAY February 5th, 1867, ous of having all his accounts settled without delay.

The books are at the office of A. E. Hughes, Esq., for about one mile below Fairton, in the township of about one mile below Fairton, in the township of about one mile below Fairton. NORTON L. PAULLIN.

Twelve Years Reputation HAS PROVED DR. EDWARD'S



Tar, Wild Cherry and Naptha Cough Syrup!

Coughs, Horseness Asthma, Mindenza, Bronchitis, Whooping Cough, &c. Sold by all Druggists. Price 20, 35 and 75 cents per bottle. jan 11 '67-3m.

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20,000 YARDS,

NEW YORK MILLS. WAMSUTTA. WILLIAMSVILLE, SEMPER IDEM, AMOSKEAG A. FORRESTDALE, Etc., Etc. | CARD BOARD! CARD BOARD

All at Wholesale prices by the Piece 7,000 Yards

UNBLEACHED MUSLINS, from 15 to 25 cts.

10-4 UTICA SHEETINGS. 10-4 WALTHAM SHEETINGS. 11-4 HUGUENOT SHEETINGS. PILLOW MUSLINS, of every width and weight. BALLARDVALE FLANNELS, fresh stock, lower

POWER-LOOM TABLE DAMASKRAUSSC, 90c., \$1, PAPER HANGER, \$1 10.

BARNSLEY S-1 DAMASKS, \$2 up.

NAPKINS AND DOVILES, an elegant stock.

100 dozen TOWELS from auction. 20 to 28 cents.

NURSERY DIAPERS, the extra weight and widths we always keep, from \$2 50 up.

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Six Cows,

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PUOLIC SALE! On FRIDAY and SATURDAY the 25th and 26th days of JANUARY 1867. the following described Real Estate, late the Property of William Pogue, dec'd,

viz: No. 1. Is a House and Lot, formerly the residence of William Pogue, deceased, situated in the First Ward in the city of Brudgeton, on the north side of Commerce street. From on said street 62 feet, and Commerce street. Fronts on said street 62 feet, and runs back about 182 feet, the house two storys high with 32 feet front and is in good repair. There is also on said lot a good Barn and other out buildings all of which are neatly and combriably arranged, and is a rare opportunity for any one to purchase property eligibly situated.

No. 2. Is a tract of TIMBER LAND, situated in the township of Fairfield, County of Cumberland, adjoining lands of Samuel Reeves, Jonathan Elmer, heirs of Seely Wallen and others, the Timber is about 15 years growth, coulaining 53 34-100 acres, more or less.

No. 3. Is the undivided half part of a building lot, situate in the City of Millville, fronting on Pine street four rods and running back ten rods, adjoining lands now or lake Peter Ludlan's four rods and running back ten rods, adjoining lands now or lake Peter Ludlam's

No. 4. Its a WHARLLOT, in the City of Millville on the test side of Maurice River, adjoining the Bridgeton, and Millville Turnpike, lands of F. L. Mulford and others containing 54 of an acre, more ress. There is on said tota BLACKSMITH SHOP, also a WHEELWRIGHT SHOP, and other buildings on ground rent. This is a desirable property for any one wishing to make a paying investment.

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No. 5. Is a tract of TIMBER LAND, situate in the townships of Deerfield and Pittsgrove, adjoining lands of late N. L. Stratton and others, and is a part of a larger tract the said Pogue owned with Isaac B Mulford and others. Bought by deed of conveyance of C. S. Fithlan, containing 250 acres more or less. No. 6. Consists of 4 BUILDING LOTS, situate in the First Ward in the City of Bridgeton, fronting on east side of Walnut street and lying between Zelia Young's lot and Isaac Sayr'es lot and numbered 1, 2, 3 and 4 in a man of lots. and 4, in a map of lots.
No. 7. Is a BUILDING LOT, fronting on Irving street 83 feet, and running back on Church street 192 feet, and numbered 5, on map of lots. No. 8. Consists of four BUILDING LOTS, fronting on Church street, and numbered 6, 7, 8, and 9, on p of lots and are lying between Irving and Parker street.

No. 9, Is a BUILDING LOT on the south side of Parker street. fronting on said street 74 feet, and running back along a 12 feet lane about 212 feet to lands of Jonathan Elmer, adjoining lands Catharine McPherson on the east, and is numbered on map of lots.
 No. 10. Is a BUILDING LOT, adjoining Parket freet and Catharine McPherson's lot on the west and is numbered 11, on map of lots.

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No. 11. Consists of 9 BUILDING LOTS adjoining the east side of Church street, each having 50 feet front and running back 117 feet and are numbered 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, and 20, on the map of lots.

No. 12. Consists of 4 BUILDING LOTS fronting on Irring street, and lying between Church street and East Avenue and running back 150 feet, and are numbered 21, 22, 23, and 24, on map of lots.

No. 13. Consists of 9 Building Lots fronting on East Avenue each 50 feet, and running back 117 feet, and are numbered 25, 26, 21, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, and 33, on map of lots.

Lots No. 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5, will be sold January 25th 1867, at the Hotel of E. Davis & Son, Bridgeton. Sale to commence at 2 o'clock P. M.

Lots No. 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and 13, containing all the building lots lying near the W. J. R. R. Depot, will be sold on the premises, commencing on No. 6, on Saturday, January 26te 1807. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock P. M.

Conditions, 10 per cent, on day of sale and the remainder to be paid on delivery of deed. mainder to be paid on delivery of deed-Maps of the above Building lots can be seen at the Surrogate's office. Nixon & Mitchell's office and Inn of Charles Leake.

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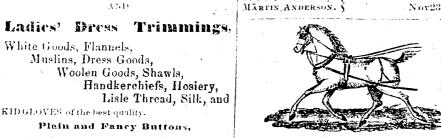
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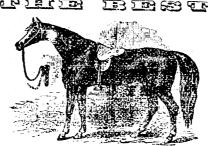
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(UPPER FERRY), Commencing Monday, Sept. 24th, 1866. Leave PHILADELPHIA as follows: For Bridgeton, Salem, Millville, and all intermedite Stations at 8.00 A. M. Mail. 3.3: P. M. Passenger. For Glassboro, 8.00 A. M. 2.30 P. M. Passenger. For Woodhury 8.00 A. M. 3.30 P. M. and 6.00 P. M.

For Cape May at 3.20 P. M. RETURNING TRAINS LEAVE. Bridgeton at 7.65 A. M. and 3.20 P. M. Freight Glassboro' 8.67 A. M., 4 22 P. M. Freight 9.49 P. M. Woodbury 7.15 A. M., 8.40 A. M., 4.24 P. M. Freight 11.00 P. M. 1.00 P. M.
Salem at 6.50 A. M. and 3.05 P. M. Freight 5.45 P.M.
Millville at 6.55 A. M. and 3.08 P. M. Freight 6.10 P.M.
Cape May at 11.45 A.M.—Passenger & Freight.
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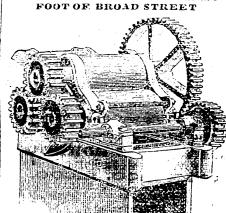
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