

The Evening

An Independent Family Newspaper, Devoted to Agriculture, Arts, Education, Morality, Local and General News, &c.

\$2.00 IN ADVANCE!

BRIDGETON, N. J., MONDAY, AUGUST 9, 1867.

VOL. XIX No. 1,014

Business Directory.

JAMES J. REEVES,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW
AND MASTER IN CHANCERY.
Will attend to all legal business entrusted to his care for the Counties of Cumberland, Salem, Cape May and Atlantic.
Office in the old building on the corner of Commerce Street, East of the bridge.

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LAUREL ST., above Commerce,
BRIDGETON, N. J.

The subscriber would respectfully inform his friends and the public that having on hand a large stock of

Italian & American Marble

finished and unfinished, is prepared to execute with promptness and despatch, all orders for MONUMENTS, TOMBS, POSTS, and grave work generally. Particular attention given to inscriptions in HEBREW, GERMAN, OLD ENGLISH TEXT, Ornamental and Plain Letters. Elegant Headstones and Tombs for Children. mar 17, '66. G. W. CLAYPOOLE.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Grocery & Provision Store,
Brick Building, S. W. Corner of Commerce and East Streets.

The subscriber begs most respectfully to announce that he has in store a large and well selected stock of choice and pure goods, and that he is prepared to receive orders for the same, and to deliver them at the shortest notice, and at the lowest prices. The following are a few of the articles for sale:

- | | |
|-------------------------|-----------------------|
| White and brown sugar | by the lb. or barrel. |
| Refined and castor oil | do do |
| Green and black tea | do do |
| White and brown sugar | do do |
| Small and large candles | do do |
| Fresh and salt butter | do do |
| Fresh and salt pork | do do |
| Hams and shoulders | do do |
| Dried Beef | do do |
| Wine and brandy | do do |
| Wholesale and Retail | do do |

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Has stood the test of seven years before the public, and no preparation for the hair has ever been discovered that will produce the same beneficial results. It is an entirely new scientific discovery, and is the most powerful and restorative agent in the vegetable kingdom. It restores the hair to its original youthful color. It makes the scalp white and clean; cures dandruff and humors, and falling out of the hair; and will make it grow upon bald heads, except in very aged persons, as it furnishes the nutritive principle by which the hair is nourished and supported. It makes the hair moist, soft, and supple, and is unsurpassed as a HAIR RESTORATIVE. It is the cheapest preparation ever offered to the public, and is recommended and used by the First Medical Authority.

DARE'S

NEW DRUG STORE!

F. DARE would call the attention of his friends and the public to a large and renowned stock, at the old location, corner of Commerce and Conansy streets, Bridgeton.

Physicians

And others are informed that he has secured the services of competent pharmacists, and is prepared to fill medical orders satisfactorily and promptly. Prescriptions carefully and correctly compounded.

MEDICINES

A new lot of drugs, chemicals, and medicines, selected with care, of the best quality, and at reduced prices.

LADIES

Your attention is invited to the stock of stationery, perfumery, extracts, cosmetics, fancy goods, &c. of the best quality.

THE YOUNG FOLKS

Will be interested in the display of pocket knives, pens, toys, pictures, fishing tackle, and other articles, at the old location.

Patent Medicines

All the best popular preparations of the day.

PAINTS

White Lead, Zinc White, China Goss, Fancy Colors, Varnishes, Paint Brushes, Linseed Oil, Spirits Turpentine, Benzine.

TOBACCO

Extra fine navy, flouder, twist, cavendish, natural leaf and fine cut chewing tobacco.

CIGARS

Three qualities, good, bad and indifferent at corresponding prices, to which he has lately added a fourth—rat tails.

GARDEN SEEDS

Garretson's, Johnson, Robbins & Co. Company & F. H. B. and Landreth's Garden Seeds. Also, a beautiful collection of

FLOWERS IN BLOOM

from Buist's celebrated green-houses, Philad.

Dare's Family Medicines

CHOLERA SPECIFIC
Is an indispensable medicine for the coming heated term. Every family and every traveler should have it.

WOODEN AND WILLOW WARE

Brooms, Buckets, Brushes, Baskets, Cotton and Woolen Tarns, Carpet Chains, &c. Philadelphia

DEEDS

BONDS, MORTGAGES, &c.

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

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Surgeon Dentist,
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J. C. KIRBY,

Surgeon Dentist,
Respectfully offers his professional services to the inhabitants of Cumberland County and the surrounding country. Office in the old brick building, 3 Doors west of E. D. & S. N. Hotel, Feb. 2, 1867. BRIDGETON, N. J.

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SOUTH B. BUILDING, BRIDGETON, N. J.

H. LANING,

SURGEON DENTIST.
H. LANING, having pursued a regular course in dentistry, with the most skillful dentists in New Jersey, and Philadelphia, would offer his professional services to all who may see fit to engage him. Office, in the old building, 3 Doors west of E. D. & S. N. Hotel, Feb. 2, 1867. BRIDGETON, N. J.

Fancy & Staple Dry Goods,

Hostler & Co.,
300 N. 2nd Street, Philadelphia.

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JOHN D. HINES,

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S. E. M'GEAR & BRO.,

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Situated at Riverside, Burlington County, New Jersey, is founded for the purpose of gratuitously educating the poor and destitute children of the United States. The Institute consists of the following well known citizens of Pennsylvania and New Jersey: HON. WILLIAM B. MANN, District Attorney, Philadelphia, Pa. HON. LEWIS R. BROOMALL, Ex-Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New Jersey. HON. JAMES M. SCOVILL, New Jersey. HON. W. W. WALL, New Jersey. HON. J. H. BROWN, New Jersey. HON. A. G. ADAMS, Express, Philadelphia, Pa. J. E. COLE, Esq., of Coe & Co., Philadelphia.

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NOT GOOD ENOUGH FOR HER.

A TRUE AMERICAN STORY.

The ancestors of the good people of the United States went to that country, ostensibly to escape the persecutions of aristocratic England, but, alas! for the inconsistency of human nature, they were very far from abandoning aristocracy when they left the mother country.

They took it with them, together with all its accompanying notions and abouts, and have left it to their children as an inalienable legacy, which they seem to be trying to increase every day.

In the days of the good colony of Virginia, the distinctions between rich and poor were based upon laws which, like those of the Medes and Persians, altered not. One of the most devoted followers of this code was a wealthy planter, living in what is now known as the Northern Neck.

He was in all other respects a frank, open-hearted, manly gentleman; but his estimate of his fellow-men was founded upon the principles that governed the Medes and Persians, and he was, in fact, a man of a very different order of mind from what we now call a gentleman.

He was a model of many a beauty, and excelled in all the various feats of strength in which the old-time Americans took such pride. He was calm and reserved, and there was about him a certain air of mystery, which he carried well with his frank independence of character.

He was a great favorite with all who knew him, and a great gathering to which he was not asked. Mr. G. seemed especially to like the young man, and it was not long before he insisted that he should be invited to the dinner.

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and someone called for water, saying Mrs. Lee had fainted. Turning to a young man who rode near him, the officer said gravely—"Henry, I fear your mother has fainted. You had better go to her."

The speaker was George Washington, once the "poor surveyor," but then commander-in-chief of the armies of the United States. The young man was Colonel Henry Lee, the commander of the famous "Light Cavalry Legion," the lady was his mother, and formerly Miss G. "the belle of the Northern Neck."

INCONSISTENCY AND BIGOTRY.

BY MRS. E. WELLMONT.

"I was always brought up to attend church, Fanny," said Mrs. Green, to her newly hired domestic, "and I wish you to do the same. I shall require you, however, to attend one of the evangelical order, for while I pay you for bodily services, I remember I have an interest for your soul."

Fanny thought she had indeed found a mother, and was truly thankful for her new place.

The next day was Sunday. "Ned" was called early to be washed and dressed for the Sunday school. Sam was to repeat his lesson before leaving home, and the eldest daughter, who was teacher, was to conduct both children to church. But things did not work well.

The strings broke, the boys' collars were starched so stiff that they purposely rubbed them together, the lessons were very poorly committed, and the breakfast was not ready till after the bell rang for the opening of the school.

Mrs. Green was still in bed, for she was so wearied with weekly services, that she was some extra time to rest. Ned fretted and rumped them together, the lessons were very poorly committed, and the breakfast was not ready till after the bell rang for the opening of the school.

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Dear, I wish such and such people were an hundred miles off," and go straight into the parlor, and tell them how glad you are to see them, and how long you have been wishing they would call, is not that a falsehood?"

"You are the most disposed to question, Ned, that I ever knew a boy. I tell you boys, once for all, there are certain customs in society which we can adopt, without feeling we have transgressed the bounds of truth. Everybody who has had experience knows what these things mean; but unsophisticated children do not understand them, and should they inquire into such matters. Do as I tell you, children, always speak the truth, and keep the Sabbath day holy, and you will be blessed."

This conclusion having silenced the boys, Mrs. Green inquired of her husband if he put a bill in the contribution box, this morning?

"Certainly, my dear, the perishing heathen must never be forgotten. I have given upwards of twenty dollars since the year came in, to promote the gospel."

A neighbor now enters—"I came Christian friends," said she, "to solicit a trifle for a poor woman, who is sick, destitute and desolate in our ward. She has been a hard working woman, married a profane man who has left her, and is now wasting away with a rheumatic fever in an attic, a short distance off."

"Mrs. Green inquired whether she were a pious woman?"

"I have never conversed with her at all," said the neighbor; "her pains are excruciating, and she is under the influence of opiates—so that I have never disturbed her mind, my only present anxiety being to relieve her body."

Mrs. Green, to extend our benefactions only among the professed children of God—there are thousands of these destitute, and I feel as if professors must look after those of the household of faith; however, said she, "as this case is rather a severe one, Mr. Green, I will take twenty-five cents from my pocket, and give it to her, and if neighbor S. you find the woman is truly a pious woman, you may call again."

The neighbor did so, and informed Mrs. Green the sick person was a member of a church where liberal views were promulgated.

"That," replied Mrs. Green, "they must take care of their poor."

Sam and Ned pondered over these things. They were tender-hearted boys, and told their mother they were willing to give from their savings-box for the relief of this poor woman.

"My dear mother," said the girl whom we first introduced, explained it to them, and from her own earnings gave what she could for the relief of the poor.

"They had done all that duty demanded; they had been to church all day, kept the time strictly, and now began to unband their thoughts from things above to things beneath."

"Hush, hush, children," said the mother, "do you know what day it is? Sabbath days were not made to talk about dress. Don't you know what the commandment says? six days shall you labor, but the seventh day is holy. What did grandpa tell you, last summer, about keeping Sunday?"

"If he did talk so good," said Ned, "he got his day in Sunday, for fear of a shower—how came he to do that?"

"Boys, boys, what are you talking about? Your grandpa is a deacon, and a very, very pious man. Never let me hear you question his doings."

"But, mother," said Ned, "you talk about dress on Sunday with father—what is the harm for Sam and me to do so?"

amination and certificate of a Town Superintendent, for I should feel that I had won a greater prize. Any "graduate," who loses thoroughness, would prefer it, and if he has any vim, will take delight in trying to pass through the different grades, until he has reached the highest grade the State bestows. There is something in this system of gradation to encourage rather than discourage teachers.

The one year's experience seems, like a ghost, to trouble the mind of my brother. A successful experience is always considered a high recommendation for any business, and it is not wisdom to make this of some importance in the qualifications of a teacher. People will make it a criterion, whether "Graduate" desires it or not. The attack upon the State Superintendent is beneath the dignity of a graduate who has been trained under the "mighty eye" of the beloved president of his Alma Mater.

In "grievance second," "graduate" has discovered that the school officers, under the New School Law, are useless. Pennsylvania has tried similar officers for twelve years, New York eleven, Wisconsin five, and they report that their public schools have never before made the progress which they have under the supervision of those "useless" officers. The young State of Wisconsin, I know from personal observation, has fifty per cent better schools than New Jersey, and it is simply because she has a better school system. Would it not be an act of benevolence for "Graduate" to inform those States of the uselessness of such officers, and save them expense?

The cost of the State of the 230 Town Superintendents, under the old law, was about \$10,000 yearly, and paid by tax, while the twenty-one County Superintendents at the fair estimate of \$700 per year, will cost about \$15,000, and payed out of the revenues of the State. It seems to me that the difference—\$5,000—would not go far in increasing the salaries of teachers in the State.

In "grievance third" my brother's heart or pocket is touched because the New Law will increase our taxes. We hear no complaint about taxation to support the State Prison, or to build our new county Jail, or to pay the enormous expense which rambling annually entails upon the State, but to increase our taxes to improve our schools (every sensible man knows they need it badly), and to educate and fit the children for better society than jails and prisons—why it would be awful. Again, he is fearful that it will spoil our school children. Pennsylvania and N. York do not think so. "Graduate" does—who is the better judge? Now to the facts (?). In "fact" (?) first" he says, in substance, he never knew a graduate of the normal school to be worth his or her salt as a teacher.

Now my brother, knowledge must be very limited or he is so blinded by prejudice he cannot see a fact. I know several who are considered excellent teachers. Professor Duffield, of Princeton College, speaking about the public schools at Princeton, says in his last annual report as Town Supt., "It is due to the State Normal School, to say that since the organization of our schools, we have received all our teachers from that institution, some fourteen or fifteen, and without an exception they have been found well qualified for their work." As to the "superficial gas, I think collegiate graduates have an abundant supply, and when blown away discloses the mind in a most "ponied" and superficial state.

In "fact" second" "Graduate" states the absurd idea that districts want to make their own laws for disciplining their own schools. I know of no district, and I have grave doubt that he does, that wish to secede in that way. They think too much of the fostering care and combined wisdom of the State and her approprations. I have too good an opinion of our legislators, judging from those I know, to think that they allow themselves to be "gulled" by normal professors or any other set of men, but through their own practical wisdom and good common sense, are determined to lift N. Jersey out of the rut of an old, effete and worthless school system.

In "fact" third" my brother thinks that some schools cannot be disciplined without the rod. That may be true. I have taught ten years and I have

