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For the West Jersey Pioneer. THE PROMOTED SOLDIER

BY MRS. DARAH S. SOCWELL. are the wild tide of battle rolled, Across a lonely, Southern plain, With ringing show and eye of fire, A noble youth led on his train.

Wrapped in the battle's lurid smoke, Where thickest fell the leaden storm, Urged on by that triumphant cry, We followed still that well-known form.

"They fly! they fly! the victory's won, God and our Country!" hear him cry; But at! to falters; see, he falis! With paling cheek and dimming eye.

A kneeling comrade binds his wounds. And utters words of hope and cheer: "You'll be promoted, now, my friend, Your bravery cost the enemy dear."

A peaceful smite illumes his face. While death's damp gathers on his brow, "Ah, yes! such honors will be mine

As earthly conquerors never know." 'Tis night upon that battle field, A solomn silence reigns around:

The youthful warrior slumbers well Upon the trampled, blood-stained ground But in the templed courts of Heaven, A new voice swells the sacred choir. For him earth's honors were too poor,

MISAPPLIED POWERS.

And God commanded, "Come up higher."

There is a class of men who never suceed in business. With a fair amount of earnest industry, they are still unable to get on. Bad luck seems to be their fate. and they are perpetually railing at fortune. In this they are not without sympathy .-There are hundreds of simple, good hearted people, who regard them as ill starred mortals, against whom an inscrutable destiny had set itself, and who are always ready to pity their mischances and help them in their last extremity. But is not that a very foolish philosophy which refers the misfortunes or the prosperity of individuals to preternatural causes, or even natural causes entirely foreign to the persons? Some people, it is true owe a great deal to accident. Much of their success is due to circumstances not of their making. So it is with others who suffer disappointment or disaster. But in those cases in which failure or success is certainly dependent on no extrancous agencies, but on one's own means and energies we are confident that no little of the complaint of our hard lot is misdirected, and that the charity which helps us out of our successive difficulties is misplaced. In plain words, our failures in this or that thing are often attributable to the fact that we engage in enterprises beyond our power. The world is filled with examples of this truth. We see hundreds of men in all professions and callings who never achieve even a decent living. The Bar of every city is crowded with them. They swall the ranks of our physicians and theologians, and awarm in the walks of science and literature-in short they run against and chow you everywhere. They are the unfortunate people who have mistaken their mission. They are always attempting tasks which they have not the first qualification to perform. Their ambition forever our-turning their capabilities. -They fancy that to call themselves lawyers, docters, divines or the like, is to be what they are styled. Their signs are stuck thickly on doors and shutters all over the city, but they are without honor or employmeds. Of course they never prosper. They have no fitness for their vacations - no practical -kill, no natural talent, no scientific intelligence-and hence they fail.

SAVING FOR OLD AGE.

No one devies that it is wise to make a money, for a destitute old man is indeed a corry sight, and suggests to every one money, by all means. But an old man which young men are most apt to waste. Many a foolish young fellow will throw but true, that a bottle of champague at twenty may intensify the rheumatism at three-score. It is a fact that overtasking of health for their old age, for the maxim holds good with regard to health as to money-waste not, want not. It is the greatest mistake to suppose that any violation of the laws of health ean escape its

Nature forgives no sin, no error. She lets off the offender for fifty years sometimes, but she carobes him at last, and inup for old age, but save more than money; save health, save honor, save knowledge, save the recollection of good deeds and innocent pleasure, save love! Save rich stores of that kind of wealth which time cannot diminish, nor death take away.

Blessed is he who has nothing, for he shall not lose it. A poor Frenchman, when his wife aroused him from his sleep For the West Jersey Pioneer.

MARSHALL Co., ILL. Oct 5. hundred tongues take it up and proclaim land. No matter whether it be true or -to create, or rather to keep up the exin Missouri, and many a cheek pales, and many a heart aches, for thousands of Illinois' brave sons are there, and ten thousands watch their course with solicitude very doors; and a signal triumph there be destroyed. would be disastrous to the whole Mississippi valley. But now that the Pathfinder not long be confined to Missouri if the rebels should triumph; our own homes would not be safe a moment; so God speed

the army which is on their trail. found at the point of the bayonet. The foreign citizens of Illinois, and other Weshelp of their adopted country. Some, of course, hold back, but the mass of them' are true to the idea of liberty, as they fought for it in their own land. I think our foreign-born population will, hereafter be viewed in a new light. They have hitherto been, generally, merely tolerated as hewers of wood and drawers of water. or treated with consideration only that their vote might sway the political power. But is this right? Not so did God command his people of old to deal with "the stranger within their gates." If we would have our country happy, powerful and prosperous, in future times, we must reach forth a friendly, helping hand to our for. eign citizens; for their children and your children will assuredly be rulers and law makers, just as the descendants of the

French Hugentots are now. people has uphraved and overwhel med all panie of '57, and this war have been heathis buncombe, much of which came from vy misfortunes to the West, but she poslips now crying "Long live the Confederate States of Americal" If the Peoplethat great, all powerful institution - could only stop long enough to look back and see what it has felt, said and done for

love of power is greater than their love | ted into syrup. I have seen some which of country; it is to be hoped better men is much better than the molasses one buys MR EDITOR: - It is a long time since will fill their places Then, in the party here. I prophesy that the West will, in I last wrote you. At that time, the Pike's strifes which have raged with so much time, be independent in the matter of Peak fever was at its height; people seem- violence for some years, men were losing sweetening" as she is now in breadstuffs. ed to think and talk of nothing but gold sight of the real, pure principles of free- True, some creakers say that sugar can and Pike's Peak, but now we rarely hear dom on which our Government is based. the word; and as for gold, well that is one They were beginning to confound the of the things that "have been." A more Government itself and the administrators intense excitement than gold could ever thereof t gether; to imbibe the old world produce has taken hold of our excitable, idea, now partially exploded there, that wonder-loving people. We hear of noth- "The King is the Government" But ing but "wars and rumors of wars."- this rebellion has stripped all delusions of Even the state of the grain market is ob- their false coloring, and many a man is liged to yield its pre-eminence. The first | to-day astonished at the doctrines he for | gar will not probably become the great question when two meet, is "What news merly held or tolerated. Every man feels from the war?" A telegram comes in; a now a deeper interest, and a more intense but the home demand will doubtless be pride in his country than ever before. it, and it runs like a prairie fire over the Hitherto he has talked patriotism, now he feels it; hitherto he had a general interest false, it is all the same; it answers its end | in the welfare of his native land, now he feels that her very existence depends, in citement-now it is the equipping and a measure, on himself. The people and sending off a body of troops; now a ru- the government are brought nearer togemored battle on the Potomae, or a threat- ther than ever before. The former can oned attack on Washington; now a fight | now see plainly that it is not to the rulers, politicians, or law-givers that the Government is indebted for its power and existence, but to themselves; and to them it comes for all its means of support in its and hope. Missouri, too, is the immedial struggle for existence. Aided and upheld ate point of interest to us, for it is at our by millions of freemen, it is not likely to

as in the East, have caught the war spirit, is after them in earnest, with his army of The ministry of all denominations are hardy, fearless Western men, who are animated by the spirit of the old clergyfighting, literally, for their own firesides, men in the days of the Revolution, who we do not fear the result. The war would prayed that whatever became of the young man who was on the road with important papers in his hands, his dispatches might arrive safely. Sermons are preached from texts selected from the lofty denunciations Regiments are continually being mus- of the old prophets, and the sublime histered into the service all over Illinois, yet | tory of God's people. The prayers have men are still plenty. This State seems the old Puritan ring-full of the stern, to have an unlimited supply of them, and warlike love of liberty which brough as there are fewer old men, in proportion those valiant Indian fighters to this New to the population, than in the old States, World. Some of the very ablest of our she can send out a larger proportion of ministers are Chaplains. One has raised soldiers. The country is full of young a company, of which he is captain; anothmen who have come West to seek their er has enlisted as a private, and another fortunes, not dreaming that it would be publishers a call to ministers, urging them to gird on the sword, and go forth to battle in the name of the Lord of Hosts, as tern States have come up nobly to the did the priests of ancient Israel. All the papers, even the religious ones, are full of war. In the religious leaders we hear the clang of the trumpet and the clash of swords. No wonder the people rise as

one man, when self-interest, pride, patri-

otism and religion all urge them on. But

We have had a rather cool summer, not

enough of war and warlike things.

All classes and professions in the West,

having had much hot weather except in August, when it was intensely hot. Our h rvest came on just at that time, being quite late, and a great number of persons gave out:" some died from sun stroke and from drinking too much water .-Wheat did not turn out nearly so well as had been anticipated from its remarkably fine appearance early in the season. Before it headed, the stalk and blade were affected by a species of rust, which retar-English Puritans, the Cavaliers, and the | ded its growth. Then the ears were attacked with "scab," and in some fields There are many would be secessionists half the wheat was ruined. Altogether, about the country, who seem to think that the yield is rather poor, though many Abraham Lincoln is the Government of farms turned out twenty bushels or more the United States; and that, since he is to the acre. Since harvest, the weather not to their liking, opposition to the Gov- has been rather wet, with several heavy provision for old age, but we are not all ernment is not treason; scarcely blame- rains. The wheat has suffered in conseagreed as to the kind of provission it is to worthy. But it is mainly the ignorant quence of this, as but few farmers have lay in. Certainly, we shall want a little and prejudiced who compose this class; barns in which to store their grain Much and the true, earnest union sentiment, the of it has grown in the stack. Rainy weathe suspicion that his life has been foolish. patriotic love of our country, is the pre- ther, in threshing time, makes much ly if not wickedly spent. Yes, save your | vailing impulse of all classes and parties. trouble here, where every one threshes in It is an omen of much good; this extinct the open air. The corn crop promises needs just that particular kind of strength tion of the old partisan bitterness which well, though much of it is quite late .has disgraced our people for so long. Peo- We have had but one light frost, however, away on a holiday a certain amount of ple who can, after striving to the death and if it holds off awhile longer, the corn nervous energy, which he will never feel against one another, join hearts and hands crop will be made. There will be no the want of until he is seventy, and then so freely and carnestly in a common cause, lack of food for man or beast, let what how much he will want it? It is curious are possessed of qualities of no common will come, for the land is full of old corn order.' All wars have, directly or indi- vet. The corn crop last year was immense, rectly, brought about some ultimate good, and much of it not gathered until Spring the even at fourteen may necessiate the and this war will prove no exception to (we don't keep crows here), and then the aid of spectacles at forty instead of eighty. the rule. We can see the dawnings of farmers thought they would keep it for a We advise our young readers to be saving this good even now, if we look closely, better price, so many of them have nearly and to the next generation it will be far all their old crop on hand. It would have more-apparent. It has, for one thing, been better to sell them, however, for it brought out the people in a new light to is but ten to fourteen cents per bushel others, and to themselves also, I suspect. now, and not much prospect of being bet-Our Congressmen and Fourth of July ter. Immense quantities of both wheat orators have talked loudly of patriotism and corn have been shipped since harvest, and sacrificing one's self to our glorious and the business will doubtless be heavy fliets the punishment just when, just country; it had begun to be rather stale - until navigation closes, for the farmers where, just how she feels it most. Save a firtile subject for jokes; but now the must sell, let the price be what it may, real patriotism and self-sacrifice among the else they cannot get along. The great

sesses too much vitality to be much retar-

ded in her growth and wonderful develop-

ment. When these troubles are over, she will spring forward in the race with re-

never be profitably made from sorghum, or if it can be, will not be of as good quality as other sugars; but they should recollect that people thought exactly so long after the sugar cane was introduced into Louisiana. No one believed that sugar could be made, until an enterprising Frenchman demonstrated the fact. Sustaple of Illinois, as it is of Louisiana.

GOLD COMING AND GOING.

For several months exchange on Engand has been so low that the tendency has been to bring gold to this country, beside keeping among us all that comes from California. This is an unnatural

state of things, and cannot long continue Prices of commodities are their values as compared with money or currency.-When currency is abundant in any country as compared to other commodities, the effect is to make prices generally high .-The result is that that country is a good place to sell articles in, and a poor one to buy them in. The keenness of traders ducts of the country are bought sparingy, if at all, for sale in other places the imports will be large and will have to be paid for in money. In this way the them from further outrages.

Our men in Richmond are in an ex- Sometimes its power is concentrated on a currency of the world is brought to its levels the waters of the sea.

ry gold to Europe.

It is as undesirable as it is impossible to prevent our surplus product of gold from leaving us The quantity of wealth we need - tea, cuffee, cast steel, &c. All not for the existence of other commodities d-d Yankees did not die so readily.

to be exchanged for each other. That exchange on England will rise to sufficient hight to carry gold abroad, and of churches in Philadelphia is believed to will continue generally against us as long | be accurate. It has been compiled by the as our gold mines are more productive Protestant Episcopal, than those of the rest of the world, is a Methodist Episcopal prophecy that may be made with absolute Presbyterian, Old School, certainty of its being fulfillee. It is so Baptist, decreed by a law of trade which cannot be Roman Catholic, overcome nor evaded. It will be under- Lutheran, stood, however, that if the shipments of United Presbyterian, California gold should be diverted from Reformed Presbyterian, New York, and made directly from the Jews (Synagogues) Isthmus to Europe, the great cause of ex- German Reformed, change being permanently against us would be removed, and European ex- Methodist Protestant, change would rise and fall accordingly as Dutch Reformed, we had more or less of our share of the Universalist, currency of the world - Scientific Ameri- Unitarian,

MARVELS OF THE BATTLE FIELD.

A letter from St. Louis contains the Disciples of Christ, following passage: Are you fond of the marvelous? Then listen to a couple of camp stories about Col Sigel's engagement. A private in one of his companies was lying upon the ground loading his gun and firing in that position to avoid the balls of the enemy. Protestant Episcopal, He was flat up n his face, with his left side to the fue, when a shot from one of their 6 nounders struck the ground right beside him, plowed through about six inches below the surface under him, rebounded and came out on the other side, and continued on its zigzag course. It did not hurt a hair, but, in something less Isles, Polynesia. The wholet Bible has than the twinkling of an eye, whirled him over upon his back! I do not vouch for the Wesleyan missionaries, who reduced it, but tell the tale as 'twas told to me.you shake your hand, pause and save a artillerests struck by a cannon bail which cut off both his legs, but that he promptly raised his gun, withdrew the ram rod and then fell back dead! That is certainly melodramatio - whether true or notand only paralleled by the ballad hero:

A BLIND BIGAMIST. - A blind man, named Thomas Bishop, has been lately arrested at Zunesville, Ohio, charged with marrying three women, also blind, since camp that he must return and help him the 10th of September last. From the newed vigor and zeal. God grant that first he obtained over two hundred dollars back afterwards. The son replied: "Dear with the cry, "Get up, Baptiste, these six months, past, I think it would this war may be soon ended, and peace in money, jewery, or days honeymoon, a robber in the bouse," answered seasibly, be astonished at itself. It certainly had and true freedom reign once more over the second, after four days honeymoon, her wardrobe, and from the last her dother. this war may be soon ended, and peace in money, jewelry, clothing, do from Father -1 can't go home at present

"Who, when his legs were both out of, Still fought upon his stumps."

THE REBEL LOSS AT BULL RUN. Dr Alfred Powell, Surgeon of the 2d

the battle of Bull Run, and was one of the prisoners captured by the Rebels and taken to Richmond. He states that the Rebel wounded amounted to nearly 5000, and their killed to 600. Twenty-three Surgeons, including himself, with a numher of our men, were allowed to return to the battle-field the day after the battle, for the purpose of burying the dead; they were three days thus employed Upon comparing notes, they found our dead to be about 300 hundred, and our wounded that fell into the hands of the Rebels about 600; which, with those that were taken to Washington, made the total the same as Gen. McDowell's report. As early as 12 o'clock of the day of battle the most successful. The platform affirds Rebels were making preparations for a re- him a wider opportunity for the display treat. The 2d Regiment lost 150 men. - of that varied genius of which he is un-They held the position at Stone Bridge, questionably possessed. He seizes some receiving the fire of the Rebels from early morning till 2 o'clock P. M., and were so close to the enemy that for the first two choosing the aptest word for the place, killed -giving the surgeon but little to of a finished rhetorician, puts the whole do, till a detachment of our troops had in memory, and delivers it memoriter made a detour of the enemy's wing, out- with the most impassioned earnestness, flanking them, causing them to fall back, and, at the same time, with a becoming when their shots began to have less dead ly effect. At 2 o'clock the regiment was without ammunition, and unable to continue the fight. While at the Farm-house est in his utterances, and stir the slumbercalled Oakland's, temporarily used as a ing passions, and awaken the enthusiasm hospital, attending to wounded soldiers of of his audience. both armies, and while a Rebel Colonel was actually in the hands of the Surgeon, suit all classes, especially the cultivated perceive this at once, and merchandize is our men and two or three of their own - pulpit, which makes you feel acquainted sent to the country for sale, while the pro- Dr. Powell and assistant rushed out, wav- with him before he apeaks. In person, ing the Surgeon's sash to show the nature he is of medium height, quite stout and of the place, when one of the cavalry dis- | fleshy, wears an aspect of ease and unconmounted and deliberately shot his assistant | cern, and looks decidedly goo l-natured .-Hence, the exports will be small, while down; and the interposition of the wound- His voice is none of the best, but is uned Rebel Colonel was necessary to save der good control. It is rather sharp and

level by a law as inexorable as that which ing had their clothes out off them when crack of a discharged pistol. He spake wounded, have nothing but a blanket to without manuscript, and has such freedom As the United States produces far cover their nakedness; and the coming as no man can have except by the most more than its proportion of the gold an cold weather will find them in need of parient and laborious study. He never nually mined in the world, a portion of are on no account allowed to look out the is scholarly, brilliant, elaborate, evangue window; if they do, they are immediately |cal. fit to put upon paper and read. The normal condition of things is for exchange made targets for the sentries, one or two effect of many of his off was well car on England to be sufficiently high to car- having been shot by them while the Doo- pressed by a lady who said: "He leaves ter was there.

They are insufficiently fed on bread and cents. that a nation wants is unlimited, but all their blankets and the hard floor to sleep qualities which are sometimes so pior a the currency that it wants is that which on; but lately some of the man were enais required in effecting the exchange of bled to procure canvass and boards, with its commodities. When we have all the have added to their comfort. The Docter He attracts more of the educated think gold we want for this purpose, we act speaks of the women being more insulting ing class than any other mai-ter. Mr. wisely in sending abroad the surplus and and offensive than the men - one decent Spurgeou may be better a lap at to get getting in exchange for it such articles as looking woman coming to the sentries and the attention of "the masses," but judged we need—tea, conee, cast sieel, &c. All prisoners. There were 25 or 30 deaths other articles of value are just as much daily among the Rebel wounded for some wealth as gold is; and, indeed, gold would time after the battle, and it was of gene- America. After all, we talk too much of have no value at all as currency were it ral remark among the Rebels that the

The Churches of Philadelphia. The following statement of the number

Presbyterian, New School. Evangelical Association, New Jerusalem, Independent, German Baptist, Second Advent. Church of the New Testament.

Moravian, Baptist, Methodist. Presbyterian Meeting Houses,

Methodism is almost the exclusive religion of the kingdom of the Friendly been translated and print d for them by their language to a grammatical form, and have so extensively educated the natives little of incredulity for this: A Captain that a larger proportion of them can read asserts positively that he saw one of Sigel's and write thin in some European and American States. Paganism is entirely overthrown. The King is a local pranch. er, and is at the head of a host of no less than five hundred native local preachers. The best observance of the Sabbath and other Christian rites, now to be seen on the earth, is presented in his christianized king lom. - C. C. Advocate.

> HAD NO TIME TO SPARE -A Wisconsin farmer wrote to his son who was in thresh out the harvest, even if he went should be very glad to help you, but Un-

WILLIAM MORLEY PUNSHON. An American Congregational minister,

Regiment New York State Militia, was at who met while abroad with the Rev. Mr. Punshon, the celebrated Wesleyan orator, of London, talks of him as follows in the Independent: -

"No preacher of this persuasion is more famous in England at the present time han William Morley Punshon, and no iving preacher is better entitled to a wide lebrity. His youth appears to have een distinguished by no remarkable menal qualities, except a very retentive memory. He was fond of reading newspapers, those great educators of the people,) was well posted on all political affairs, and delighted in the fine speeches of the most

renowned orators of Parliment. "It is doubtless as a lecturer that he is glowing theme which inspires his own oul, makes the most thorough preparation hours almost every shot from the Rebels and molding every sentence with the hand gracefulness. He is not so classic as our own Eeverett, but he is more poetical, and has greater power to create intense inter-

"Mr. Punshon's preaching is such as to a detachment of Rebel cavalry rode up and refined. He has a look of hearty and fired into the windows, killing four of good-will and sincerity, as he sits in the you in a kind of heavenly state."

"Mr. Paushons has no eccentricities er fresh beef twice a day; fresh beef being 8 oddities, except the eccentricity of polisa. cents per pound, salt beef and bacon 38 ed genius. He is not a trickstor or a Our wounded had nothing but mountebank. He wins by those sterling passport to success. The largest hall in London is none to large for his congregawhich they had made about 100 cots, that tion when he he is announced to presch begging them to cut the throats of the according to the strictest rules of arr, it may be questioned whether Mr. Pinston has any rival in the pulpit of England or metruments and too little of that divine power which alone can make them effectual. Without this the greatest orat ir fails; with it, the meanest succeeds. We prav that the might of the Highest may continue to attend his flyming berald.'

MAN OVER NIAGARA FALLS. - Another of those dreadful accidents occurred vesterday, which make people shudder as they read the details. A young man, named Duncau, aged nineteen years, employed as a clerk by S. T. Murray, at Niagara 20 Falls, undertook to cross the river yesterday morning to Chippewa, where his parents reside, and, failing in the attempt, was swept into a watery grave. He left the American shore a mile or more above the Falls, at a point where crossing is often made, in a skiff, to which, under ordivary circumstances, he could have gone safely to the Canada shore. It is suppos ed that one of his oars broks, or the coving apparatus in some way gave out. He was seen in the skiff about and way of the river, drifting into the rapids abive the Horse Shoe Fall, but no human power could save him from destruction. He passed into the abyss, and that was the 2 last that was seen of him. One report 9 has it, that he was seen to jump from the skiff into the water, but this may not have been the fact. Destruction was equally certain in the boat or out of it. Wnat 11 moments of torture the pior man must 3 have endured as he was drifting through those rapids, knowing, as he well i d, the frightful leap he had soon to make into eternity .- Rochester Union. Oct. 14.

ONE'S MANNER. -The perfume of a thousand roses soon dies, but the pain caused by the thorus remains long after. A saddened remembrance in the midst of mirth is like that thorn among the roses. There are some who re use a favour so graciously as to please us and there are others who confer an obligation so clumsily that they please us less by the measure than they disgust us by the manner of a kindness—as puzzling to our feelings as the politeness of one who, if we had dronped our handkerchief should present it to us with a pair of tongs.

We heard a good story of a fellow the other day, who, "in the course of human eventa" found himself the tenant of a Western jail. After sitting, and muttering sadly for a few moments; he remark. ed to the jailer, "that he wished he had the small-pox." "What for?" asked, the jailer. "Oh," said he, "I want to break

The following recuping are said never to fail:-To Dastroy Rate: -Catch them one by one, and flatten their heads in a lemon-Don't let us molest him. Let him explore the liquest and if he should find any
beginning. Aportor good thing in, we
thing of any value we will take it away. Deginning aportor politicists whose
shall get rid of a host of politicists whose
ted this essent, it controls and from the last her clothlet us molest him. Let him explore the liquest and if he should find any
plore the liquest and from the last her clothlet Sam has got a mignty signt original point of beary boots, then original pair of heavy boots, then original pair or heavy boots, then original pair of heavy boots, then original pair of heavy boots, then original pair or he

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The following named persons are in debted to the publisher of this paper for their subscription. We take this method of again informing them of that fact, for their own a to not pay, will be published in due time.

James Crowell. Lewis Cresse. John Seeds, Willow Grove, WILLIAM BRADFORD. Wm W. WARFLE H. N. HOLLENFIELD. LO NARD G. PARVIN, HIRAM GILBERT

LIFE INSURANCE—WHAT IS IT.

misunderstood than that of life insurance Notwithstanding the efforts that have been ply proves that all the pecuniary means and if possible, their superiors in will and one could hardly decide whether Wilming- daty. made to make it plain to the comprehen- which the Government may call for will earnestness as well as in numerical strength sion, there are doubtless yet many good, be forthcoming when the people are noti- or we will never coerce them back to the well-meaning persons, who piously believe fied that they are needed. it to be an institution of Satan, devised either for the purpose of prolonging life trymen have not yet been thoroughly awabeyond the period assigned by Providence kened to the critical condition of the for its natural termination, or else designed country and do not properly estimate the to dupe people into the belief that by nature of the conflict in which we are engetting their lives insured, they will, for gaged. They do not seem to realize that a period at least, be exempt from death. it is a battle for life or death, or to use With the spread of intelligence this idea | the language of Mr. Seward in his letter will, of course, hard as it is to eradicate to Lord Lyons, "for the safety of the a deep-seated idea, become entirely explo- whole people and for the saving of the ded. Many others, while not entertain. National life." And in this respect it is ing such extreme ideas, have but a very that we differ from the rebels of the Southimperfect conception of what life insur- ern Confederacy. They all, to every man ance really proposes to do. Fire insur- capable of bearing arms, realize the deadance does not propose to prevent the re- ly nature of the struggle. They do not currence of fires; it merely repays in whole | deceive themselves with the idea that the or in part the loss occasioned by them .-] war is to be of short duration, or sheller In order to maintain a fund for that pur- themselves behind any delusion as to their pose, small contributions are annually paid superiority in point of natural parts or by the insured. Precisely so with life numbers or wealth. They have brushed insurance. It neither proposes to post- out of the way all delusions and shame, pone, delay or prevent death. It merely however solacing they might be to their promises, upon the receipt of a small sum hopes or their pride, and accept the blunt annually, to pay a stipulated sum to the fact that it is to be a death struggle with family of the insurer whenever he does a brave and powerful enemy, and that evdie. It is based upon precisely the same ery man's property and life are at stake. principle as fire insurance, except that in Hence their astonishing energy and acfire insurance the insured may never meet | sivity, their oblations in many instances with loss by fire, and consequently will of their entire property to their provisionreceive back no portion of the amount al government, the unanimity of their paid by him, while on the other hand ey- counsels, the stern determination of their ery person must die at sometime, and then | whole people. Hence it is that their wotheir family will receive the amount of men have caught the spirit of their men insurance, which is really that much mon- and even out-do them in their terrible and lady, Mr. and Mrs. Dickerson ey saved up for the surviving members fell earnestness. Hence that striplings of Sheppard, and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac West. of the family. Thus it will be seen that fourteen and fifteen summers, reared in insurance on life is certain to return bene- luxury and delicacy, have joined the company, on seating themselves at the tafit at some period, in return for the money Confederate armies and have sacrificed ble, not only enjoyed the feast of good setion Nontempor has been made to see paid to secure it. The duration of life their lives in what they have wrought after insurance will, of course, determine themselves to believe the cause of their and feast of soul" which followed. Thus the clear profit The duration of human country. Hence that even the cupidity after spending the evening in social con-

years of age, he would probably have paid of camp life. to the company nearly or quite as much might not have been if not so invested.

The only question requiring hesitation which can possibly arise, is as to the sol- ty, and well being. If the fabric of the vency of the company, or their ability or nation is shattered by some mighty reresources to perform their part of the contract. Of that, each individual should en- it. If the government is destroyed, evquire and judge for himself. No person ery security which gives value to properwould be justifiable in insuring in any ty or business will also be destroyed .company of whose solvency and standing Nothing can survive the mighty shock of he had not fully acquainted himself with. the overthrow of our government, and if the State the past year was reported as there. In Missouri, Price is rapidly

FIRE.

A small barn on Keasby Street, Salem, farming implements. The loss is estimating to operas, and theatres, and exhibitions ing; H. J. Mulford, Esq., of Bridgeton, and at four hundred dollars, against which of "prestidigitators" our people would en-President, and Rev. Dr. Fish, Secretary. manifested for him.

The Cumberland County Medical Society held its regular semi-annual meet- ardor of the men of the South, who have ing at Davis' Hotel during the past week, no time for such triflings, but are burnishat which most of the townships were reling for the battle, inspired by every paspresented by the punctual attendance of sion and emotion which can stir the hearts the physicians residing therein. They re- of men who have staked everything upon ported that the general health of the popu- the hazard. lation during the past six months had been had visited this favored section of the done; that it is to be a long war and a ter-

State. State Medical Society.

2nd St., Phila., is advertising in this spraiffestion. Instead of witnessing the works' issue a large assortment of Hats and Capa, both for men and children's west.—

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ey and their persons have been contribu- well as their patriotism. to the full extent of the Government's re-

But no withstanding all this our coun-

life is one of the most uncertain of events. of the merchant and the effeminacy of his If one should die within a year after the clerks have been overcome, and that were now and then mingled with expresinsurance, what his family would receive through every Southern city stores are would be almost entirely a clear gain. If closed at two o'clock, midday, in order of age should insure and live to be ninety manual of the soldier and the experiences

We must learn from our enemies. We as would be received by his family. But must be more in earnest, and inspired by even in that event the money would be purposes more felt. We too must realize saved for the use of the family, which it that upon the success of the war, and even of the next battle, not only depends the this city. national existence but our individual safeverse, every private interest will fail with town, Secretary. The Convention is made are more than a match for five times their that calamity takes place, we will all be

plunged into a gulf of irretrievable ruin. We do not desire to be considered belonging to Mr. Thomas Glenn, together alarmists, but we frankly admit that to us with its contents, was destroyed by fire on the calmness and apathy of our people are lings attended; 2798 pastoral visits made, Monday evening last, about 9 o'clock .- full of terror. No whore do we see any The origin of the fre is unknown; as is evidence of that fixed earnestness which usual, there are many reports, ascribing it would most certainly prevail if our peot) various causes. The most probable is, ple understood how much they had at that it was the work of an incendiary. - stake - an earnestness which would close The receipts of the year have been \$2,380; There were five or six tons of hay in the every place of public amusement and in expenditures \$2,254. barn at the time, together with some | vade every social circle. Instead of crowdthere was no insurance. Mr. Glenn is an gage with objects of a vasily different The annual report stated that 8 young men honest, hard working man, who was just character. They would copy the stern securing to himself a neat little home. - | example of their revolutionary ancestors, We understand that much sympathy is who did not think the period of their life and death contest a fit time for the dance and the viol and for curious exhibitions of jugglery. They would copy the fierce

We must be similarly stirred. We good, and that no malignant epidemics must realize the nature of the work to be rible. We must duly estimate our ad-These happy reunions of the Profession | versaries; that they are brave, skillful, of cherisb a commendable caprit du corps and indomitable will, fertile in resources, a are much distatisfied at the prospect of general good feeling among all who par- martial people, proud and overbearing as leaving the State, and that they will force of the 9th Illinois regiment went to Saraticipate therein; and we hope the time any in the world. When we come to will soon come when every regular practi look at the work and the enemy before us tioner in the County will be numbered on, in this light, and cease to deceive ourits roll, and when every County in this selves with the poor delusion that the war State will have a separate, efficient Society, is to be a holiday parade of a few months from which representatives will be found and our adversaries cowards, the spirit of at the annual meetings of the New Jersey our reople may be aroused to the exertions which must be put forth, and the sacrifi- Kennedy says that Gen. Fremont will cos which most assuredly must, be made, Thos. M. Seeds, Hatter, No. 41 N. if we are to bring this war to a successful

OUR DANGER AND OUR DUTY. brawny men and boys who idle on the Sailing of the Great Raval Expedition.

The Government can have no cause of corners of our streets, or in counting On Toolday, thirsten regiments am-The Government can have no cause of corners of our streets, or in counting complaint against the people of the Uni- rooms, or in stores and factories doing ted States on the ground either of the de- woman,s work, we will find them muster-

Finally, on the battle field i'self we quisitions. The immense army which has must fight very differently from what we can be brought into action, equal to a land tributed to the disaster of the day, but Fremont's body guard in the brilliant Only \$1.00 per Year! been started into being by the President have hitherto done. We must give over force throses great as they can earry. and the prompt and satisfactory answer to the idea that it is a mere contest of rival. The expedition is under command of able the appeals for money are evidences that ry, such as might be between two fire and experienced officers, and is made up directly censured, although there is an imthe people desire to do their fu'l duty in companies at a competitive struggle; and repressing the rebellion which threatens learn that it must be the bitter fight of Middle States, and are selected with poeu- convey intelligence to and remain with der him, and a rebel placed a pistol at our existence as a nation. The President's mortal enemies - of men fighting to pre- liar fitness to the campaign to which they Col. Devens and his regiment and also Major Zagoni's breast, and was in the act requisition for fi e hundred thousand men serve the best government on earth, and have been assigned. It is unquestionably important directions to Lieut Ward's of firing, when the Major severed his arm has been replied to by a force of five hun- those fighting to destroy it: a fight on well as for the benefit of others. The names dred and twelve thousand, now in the both sides for our lives, our property, our gou indulged as to its success. and residences of others, who seem disposed field, armed, equipped, and more or less firesides our honor, and the security of The destination of the expedition is, of subjected by being overwhelmed by the disciplined, while there are thousands in the helpless ones of our households .- course, kept a profound secret, and for enemy. The grand movement was left every loyal State who are formed in com- When we fight, animated by such passions panies or regiments, enlisted for the war, and fears as all this will inspire, we will and ready to swell the army of the Re- be more nearly on a par with our enemies, reason for not making it public. It is this on well. That calamitous event changed publis so at least six hundred thou and and by our superior numbers may over- ignorance of its descination that renders the face of the affair, and the disaster was men. And the eager rush of men, we whelm them. But so long as the absorb. it so formidable, as any adequate provision made complete by the fact that the officers ing, and will probably arrive there in the men and children, of every rank and sta- ing carnestness and fierce will of the reb-Few kinds of business have been more tion to loan their savings to the Govern- els are greater than ours, numbers will different points might with the same pro- troops, if any had been so detailed by Col. ment, on its simp'e promise to pay, am- not avail us. We must be their equals, priety be attacked. From our stand-point Baker, utterly failed to perform their mild rule of our constitution and laws. Newark Advertiser.

> They had just finished up the labors of The Rebels have staked the fortunes of of the study was closed, and the one lead. some of the Southern ports. If the Rebproceeded in the latter direction. On en- they have maintained their ground there. tering, what was their surprise to find a The sailing of this expedition is really table, extending the whole length of the the first imposing demonstration of power room, neatly arranged, and loaded with a that we have made since the breaking out choice variety of refreshments, such as has been preparation, except the reverse at only Jersey people know how to provide. Bull Run, which was due simply to want It was doubtless interesting to those with- of preparation. We can safely estimate in hearing to listen to the expressions of the power we can put forth by our navy surprise, and conjecture as to who had equal to that exerted by a force of 200,000 planned and executed so kind and generous an undertaking. This and that per- War is a game in which rapid movements son were in turn selected as objects of compensate for numbers. The Robels suspicion. It was by no means the least have an exposed sea coast line of 2000 amusing part of the affair to find, on en- miles, along which rapid transportation of tering the study, the very persons who had gotten up the entertainment, and who, select an exposed point, and land its of course, had overheard all that had just troops fresh for action. With such advanbeen said. Among these were the Rev. tages, we have a right to expect a corres-W. B. Gillette and lady, Dr. Geo Tomlin- ponding, which must be a crowning suc-

verse, giving vent to harmless jokes, which condition of our country, the party dis-

of Union Academy.

will not soon be forgotten by the teachers

N. J. Baptist Societies. NEWARK, Oct. 29.-The New Jersey Baptist Societies are now in session in

The Board of the State Convention met at 9. A. M., in the first Baptist Church. D. M. Wilson, Esq., of this city, Presi- party infinitely the inferior in resources, dent, and Rev. J. W. Carpenter of Jacobs. in discipline, and in means of locomotion, up of all the churches in the State - 120 | number. in number, and has for its end the planting and sustaining of churches in destitute parts of the state. The total num- series of disasters in Western ... ber of baptisms into all the churches in and have probably given over the c having been 1055. During the year 16 uing his mob out of the S ... In feeble churcher have been assisted in 9 night's time, we do not been ve to the different counties; 39 stations have been be a Rebel soldier from ou States up occupied by the missionaries of the Board; its soil. In Kentucky, the byal men 17 Sunday Schools have been organized and sustained. The amount of labor performed during the year is equal to 124 years for each man. Rev. A. Armstrong has been employed as a general agent.

The Board of the N. J. Baptist Educahave been assisted by the Board in pursuing their studies for the ministry at an expense of some \$900. A slight indebtedness against the Board is reported, but

its general operations are encouraging. This afternoon the Convention assembled at 2 o'clock, and is now in session. tion, co operating with one by land, march-Reports were received from all parts of the State on its religious condition. The total membership of the Church

throughout the State is 17,500. This evening the annual sermon before the Education Society will be preached by Rev. J. F. Brown of Bridgeton, followed by the reading of the annual report by means of all kinds, to say nothing of our the Secretary of the Society.

Dissetisfaction Among the Rebels. TIPTON, Mo., Oct. 28 .- Gen Kennedy who has just returned to Sedalia from Gen Price's army, says that Price's men him to make a stand within our borders Gen. Johnston has left Kentucky to take McCullouh, and that before leaving that State he sent a courier to Price and Mc-Culloch directing them to fall back into Union loss was only two wounded. Arkansas, and not to give Fremont battle until he could first reach them. Gen. have a much larger force to contend against than he imagines. Considerable numbers of Price's rebels are arriving in this section daily, and it is feared that they will renew their plundering babits as

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barked from Appapolis on board steamers, they have been joined by an equal forcegree of confidence which they have re- ing into companies; not waiting to be call- in all numbering about 20000 men and the orders given to Gen. Baker but refers the outskirts of the town. posed in it, or their response to its call ed, as they surely will be, but in advance dition to the naval force required to man at length to an oral communication with upon them for material aid. Their mon- of any call, prompted by their fears as and work the slips, which are very likely him in which the plans of the command- southern Missiouri, is almost entirely decoming events. The ships-of-war that ac- part is written in a spirit of candor and many of the houses abandoned.

company the expedition are, where they family sets forth the errors which conland or culisted from the seaboard in the

> the Rebels, at least 200,000 men, as ten care of the boats and the transportation of ton, N. C., Charleston, Savannah, Fernandina, or New Orleans should be first assailed. In their inability to proceet all the vulnerable points, the Rabels have not probably done much to defend any. We believe that every one named would fall We are informed that the teach- an easy conquest to the expedition now ers of Union Academy, at Shi'oh, recent- affoat. We doubt whether there are over ly met with a most agreeable surprise. - 5,000 men in arms at any one point on the day, and were approaching the door the war in that State, and have pressed of their dwelling, when they noticed a every man and every gun they could raise change in the arrangement of their cur- into the service there. Some portions of tains, &c. This, however, was so slight home defence, but every regiment withit did not awaken much suspicion. They drawn from Virginia endangers the rebelturned the key and entered. As the door liou as much, if not more, than to lose ing into the dining room was ajar, they ele cannot hold Virgiuis, it is all over with them. Hence the topacity with which

men in the field. It is worth this number in the facility it gives us for locomotion. troops by land is impossible, while a fleet moving swiftly under steam can always

Simultaneously and in concert with the sailing of the fleet, is the advance of Gen. It is hardly necessary to add that the McClellan. He must now have over action. No attempt has been made to con-ceal the sailing of the fleet, or the amount of the force composing the expedition .-Its destination is the only secret about it. We can well imagine the nervous anxiety of the Rebels by this great flank morement, particularly those of the States of Jersey kindness and hospitality, which own homes may be captured and destroy. ed. If they attempt a retreat, they will be assailed by 100,000 men pressing upon their rear. We cannot conceive a more awkward predicament, nor any eccape from certain and disastrous defeat.

Such is the aspect of affairs in the East. If we have been tardy, we could not now desire to be in a better position. We have at last encircled the enemy in our toils. from which there is no escape, unless a In the West, matters are equally prom-

ising. The Robels have had a con-1710 sermons preached, 968 prayer meet- rapidly raising a large form, which, cooperating with the regiments pouring in from the Northwest, must soon cleanse its territory of the enemy. When this is done, it will be just the base of operations wanted for a movement further southward- The south line of Kentucky is within about fifty miles of Nashville. -We ought to be greatly obliged to the rebels for invading Kentucky. It has brought a neutral State firmly on our side, and given a strategical position of infinite value, and which, but for the action of the rebels, we could hardly have gained. It will not be long before a column of 50. 000 men will be threatening by land Nashville and Memphis. The defeat of the rebels in Missouri will liberate the large force in that Sate, and allow it to resume its original design-a grand movement down the Mississippi. Such an expedi-

> ing from Kentucky, can hardly fail of Such is the present position of affairs. The immediate future is big with events. We are confident that the superiority which we possess in numbers, wealth, and cause, will soon give to us results so deoided as to indicate most certainly the beginning of the end .- N. Y. Times.

FROM KENTUCKY.

Rebel Cavalry Routed. PADUCAH. Oct. 28.—Three companies toga, 48 miles up the Cumberland river, On the other hand, it is asserted that on Saturday, and attacked a company of rebel cavalry 100 strong, completely rout command of the force under Price and ing them. The rebels lost 13 killed and 24 prisoners. Fifty-two horses and all their camp equipage were captured. The and after a brilliant action of two hours,

FROM CAIRO.

CAIRO, Ill., Oct. 28.—A party of thirty men, of the 28th Illinois regiment, Signed B. F. Kelley. while scouting on Saturday, encountered a party of rebel cavalry and infantry thirteen miles below this place. A brisk en-gagement ensued, in which the rebels Davis, was found on Santa Roso laland the were routed with the loss of a captain and morning after the attack on Wilson's Zoua lieutenant, and several wounded. No aves, dead drunk. He is now a prisoner loss on our side.

THE WAR NEWS.

The most interesting item of intelligence from the seat of war is the official report by, Oct. 26 .- General Fremont and Staff to play the most important part in the ing general were fully set forth. The reserved, the stores being al closed, and shows them to have been almost unavoida- charge at Springfield was 6 or 8 killed, ble under the circumstances. No one is and from 15 to 20 wounded. plied censure of those in command of a daring were shown on our side. One squad of cavalry, who were ordered to sergeant had three horses shot from unadmirably provided in every particular, battalion, neither of which orders were from the shoulder, and laid him dead at and great expectations are with good rea- obeyed and thus occasioned the great loss his horse's feet to which those troops were subsequently that reason speculation as to the point to almost entirely to the discretion of Col. General Siegel's division will march there be assailed would be ill-timed, as the more Baker, and up to the time of the charge at midnight. probable the conjecture, the greater the in which he lost his life all seemed going

> GOOD NEWS FROM GEN. FREMONT. Official Despatch. BRILLIANT ACTION AT SPRINGFIELD.

2,000 Rebels Driven out by Fremont's Body Guard. The Stars and Stripes Raised on the Court House.

St. Louis, Oct. 27. - The following des outch was received here this evening: -"HEAD QUARTERS IN THE FIELD, ? NEAR HERMANSVILLE, Mo., Oct. 26. "To Capt McKeever, Assistant Adju

tant-General: -"Yesterday afternoon Major Zagoni at the head of my body gnard, made a most brilliant charge on a body of the enemy drawn up in line of battle, in their camp at Springfield, 2,000 or 2,200 strong. He the town, hoisted the national flag on the Court House, and retired on a reinforceloss is not great.

very large odds, is a noble example to the can, the roads, rivers, hamlets, villages. army.

Our advance will occupy Springfield to-night. "J. C. FREMONT, (Signed)

"Major-General Commanding." General Fremont's Body Guard numbers but three hundred men.

OFFICIAL REPORT OF MAJ ZAGONI Details of the Rebel Rout at Springfield. Sr. Louis, Oct. 27 .- (Special to St.

Louis Republican.) Head-quarters Western Department, ? YERTZ STATION, Mo., Oct. 26

The following despatch has been received announcing a brilliant victory at Springfield, by General Fremont's Body Guard, numbering one hundred and fifty

men: -FIVE MILES OUT OF BOLIVAR, ?

10 o,clock A. M. Oct. 25. GENERAL:-I report respectfully that yesterday, at 4 o'clock P. M., I met in Springfield, about two thousand Rebels, formed in line of battle. They gave us a very warm reception, but your guard, with sions of sadness concerning the unhappy inchaeed, who may see their own territories one feeling, made a charge, and in less overrun while attempting to stay the war than three minutes the enemy was comon the contrary a man at twenty-one years that these may perfect themselves in the persed, leaving behind them an impression in Virginia. If they remain behind, their pletely routed by one hundred and fifty and retired, it being near night, and not feeling able to keep the place with so small a force. Major White's command did not participate in the charge. I have seen charges, but such brilliant unanimity and bravery I have never seen, and did not expect. Their war-cry, "Fremont and the Union," broke forth like thunder.

(Signed,) CHARLES ZAGONI. Major Commanding Body Guard Col. John M. Richards, who rode over to the vicinity of Sprin field last evening, says !! Was " to | Corn, guided to the tow.

the Mount Vern nige Owens | Rye, Robel came wa the city Oats, to rass Zagoni was ar mgh a lane. an a number of ence rails, before a could charge on foe, thus drawing their fire. There w.

and deal of street firing in Springfield, Body Guard, were killed. Major Zagoni was advised of the force

of the Rebels, but he was determined to have a fight. Col. Pearce, said to be from Arkan sas. ommanded one of the Rebel Regiments It is thought that the cause of the in-

creased Rebel force at Springfield was the large amount of plunder gathered there for some weeks, part of which it was stated, they intended to take South with them, but which will, of course, now fall into our hands. The loss of either side is not stated.

BRILLIANT VICTORY AT ROMNEY, VA.

Gen. B. F. Kelley Routs the Rebels. Three Cannon and Many Prisoners Cap tured!

REBEL WAGONS AND CAMP EQUIPAGE TAKEN.

NEW CREEK, Va., Oct. 27.-Brigadier General Kelley marched from this point on Friday night, and attacked the Rebels, entrenched at Romney, yesterday afternoon. He routed the enemy, capturing many prisoners, three pieces of cannon, and all their wagons and camp equipage. The Rebels retreated towards Winchester. Our loss is trifling; that of the Rebels has not been ascertained, but is believed

to be large. Official Despatch of General Kelly. Washington, Oct. 27.-Lieut. Gen. Scott, to day, received the following despatch, dated Romney, Va., Oct. 26, P. M.

"In obedience to your orders, I moved on this place at twelve o' clock last night. attacked the enemy at three o'clock this afternoon, and drove in their outposts. completely routed them, taking all their cannon and much of their camp equipage, and many prisoners. Our loss is but tri-

Brigadier-General commanding.

in Port Pickens.

to rendeziona at Fortress Mastoe, where by Gen. Stone of the Edward's Ferry en- arrived here, sixteen miles from Camp gagement. It dies not give the text of Morissey, and encamped this evening on Bolivar, like nearly all the towns in

FROM MISSOURI.

Camp Richardson, Bolivar, Polk coun-

It is now ascertained that the loss of

A number of most brilliant instances of

Colonel Carr's 3d Illinois cavalry and Major Holman's sharpshooters have left here for Springfield, and one regiment of

Gen. Fremont and Staff and Siegel's division depart by forced marches for Springfield at daylight to morrow morn- Greene's Series of English Grammars.

Gen. McKinstry was two miles from Warsaw last night.

Gen. Pope was this side of the Osage river, and Gen Hunter in advance of him, all marching to this point. I understand that in the forthcoming battle Gen Lane and Gen Sturgis will have the left wing, Gen Hunter the right, Gen. Asboth the main column, and Gen. McKinstry will form the reserve; Gen

Siegel taking the advance. Nothing further has been heard from the rebels under Gen Price, and there is no news of McCulloch.

The "official map of the State of Virginia," in course of publication by J T. Lloyd, 164 Broadway, New York, is the desideratum of these momentuous times, when battles are pending througout the length and brealth of what we used to honor as the "Old Dominion."-The Eastern half of this valuable map has been received, the publisher wisely guessing that to withhold ii until the other half was completed would deprive the completely routed them, cleared them from anxious public of much valuable information, should a battle or a series of battles take place. The Western half of the ment which he has already joined. Our map is promised to be ready for delivery by the 26th inst This is a full survey. "This successful charge, against such and exhibits as fully and plainly as a map towns, cities, and counties of the State -Every county is in colors. Price, only \$1.

> GATHERING SONG. (IN IMITATION OF WALTER SCOTT)

BY THE BARD OF TOWER HALL.

Soldiers and citizens, give ear, Whose names I now shall call; From every quarter, far and near, The Bard invites you to appear At Bennet's Tower Hall. Allen and Atkinson attend-Brown, Butler, Barker, hither wend; Cook, Cooper, Carter, Cox,

And Chandler, Chapman, Churchill, Chew, Davis, (not Jeff.) Dubbs, Dickson, Drew. Ellis and Evans, Edwards too, And Fowler, Frazier, Fox, Gibbs, Giles and Cardner, Godfrey, Glean, Hicks, Hopkinson and Hopperken, And Johnson. Jones and Jernigen, And Keating, Kinsley, Knox. McLean and all the Macs I call, And Peters, Peterson and Paul, Quin, Roberts, Smith and Tattersall, Taylor and Twitchell, Wirkins, Wall-

In short, the public, one and all, The Bard invites to Tower Hall, With "pockets full of rocks."

Those whose names are omitted will please avail themselves of the general invitation .-Call and examine our stock of seasonable Clothing, unequalled in Philadelphia. Military Uniforms made to order at the shortest notice. TOWER HALL, No. 518 MARKET Street, Philadelphia. BENNETT & CO.

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Oats - - - - - 28. BRIDGETON PRICES CURRENT. Corrected weekly for the Pioneer. W. Wheat \$1 20 ets. | Potatoes 50 ets. Butter, 20 ets per lb. R. Wheat 1 10 ...

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from the houses. Two Rebels, who out of their dwellings and fired at the dy Guard, were killed.

Major Zagoni was advised of the force the Rebels, but he was determined to re a fight.

Col. Pearce, said to be from Arkan sas, mmanded one of the Rebel Regiments the cause of the ingred Robal force at Springful 1 and 1. Sept. 21, 2m.-w

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DIED. In Bridgeton Township, on the 29th ult., Miss Car-

oline Loder, in the 21st year of her age. In Cedarville, on the 20th ult., Charles Conner, in the 23d year of his age. In Deerfield, Oct. 18th, Almira T., daughter of John 8. and Elizabeth Woodruff, in the 4th year of her age.

In Deerfield, Oct. 28th, George S., son of Robert S. and Mary B. Woodruff, in the second year of her age-Fancy Cake Store. JUST OPENED NEAR THE BRIDGE,

Opposite Sheppard's Buildings. Woddings and Parties supplied at short notice.— Fresh Cakes received daily from Philadelphia. Fine Cakes and Confectionaries kept constantly on hand. Bridgeton, Oct. 28, 1801. EXECUTORS' SALE.

Paranant to the last Will and Testament of Charles S. Miller, dee'd, the subscribers, executors thereof, will expose to public sale, on THURSDAY, the 12th day of Decomber, A. D. 1851, at the Hotel of E. Davis & Son, in Bridgeton, the fellowing described HOUSE AND LOT OF LAND, occupied by the said Charles S. Miller at his de-Balle cease, attnate on the West side of Pine St., in Bridgoton, adjoining land of Mrs. C. Mulford, and Lewis Smith. The lot is 60 ft. front on Pine Street, and 165 ft. deep. The House is new, two story, and well fin ished throughout containing parlor, sitting room, kitchen and enchased shed on the first floor, also a well of good water under the shed, four bedrooms on the second floor, and two good bedrooms in the garret.—There is a good Barn on the premises, pig-pen, woodhouse, &c. House, &c.
Sale to commence at 2 o'clock. P. M., when the consitions, which will be liberal, will be made known by

ditions, which will be liberal, will be made known by JONA. ELVER.
FURMAN L. MULFORD
Executors of Charles S. Miller, doe'd.
Also, at the same time we will sell for Cash
I share "Millville and Gassboro' Railroad.
I share "Bridgeton and Millville Turnpike
I "Bridgeton Gas Light Co.
Bridgeton, Nov. 2, 1861-ct.

CLOAKS! CLOAKS! CLOAKS! WATER PROOF CLOTH CLOAKS, LIGHT AND DARK CLOTH CLOAKS. BLACK CLOTH CLOAKS,

BLACK BILK-VELVET CLOAKS, every new style, every new material; the largest stock and most reasonable prices in the city. IVENS, nove2m No. 23 South Ninth St., Phila. New Cloak Store The most Elegant assortment in the city.
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G. H. LEEDS.

Post Master.

Millville, Cumberland Co., N. J., Nov. 2, 1861.

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Proposals will be received at the Cumberland Aims
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Oct. 26, 0t. D. P. ELMER,
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All errands promptly attended to.

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Particular attention to aid to heavy work and repairing of all kinds. Having had many years' experience in the business, I can assure all who favor me with their patronage that they will be satisfied with IRA ALLEN.

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Pupils may pursue either a Classical or Business.
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The location of the Academy is high, airy and heal-thy. It contains a Library of over 500 volumes. The building is admirably adapted to school purposes.— The grounds are large, and every arrangement is made to seccure the comfort and progress of the pupils.
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Aug. 10

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Sept. 21, 1861. WM. ROSELL Would respectfully inform his Bridgeton friends, and the public in general, that he is still at his old stand in Commerce St., next door to Wm. Pogue's Stove and Tin store, and

CASH, OR COUNTRY PRODUCE taken in exchange for goods. Please give him a call, and you will not only see, but believe the latter of the country between the latter of the country believe to be country believe the latter of the country believe to be country believed to be country believe to be country below to be country below to be compared to be com he is bound to keep up with the times and sell goods cheap as the cheapest. Having just re-turned from the city, he now offers to the pubic his entire stock of

Fine Family Groceries, in all its variety.

Best New Orleans Molasses, best Rio and Cape Coffee, Brown and White Sugar, best bunch Raisins in town, best Dried Fruit, best Oolong Tea at 50 ets. per lb. Best SUGAR CURED AND COUNTRY HAMS!

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Of every vasiety constantly on hand, and made to or ler at the shortest notice, and on the most reasonable terms. Also Shoe Mending

Done at very short notice. Having none but good workmen in my employ, I can warrant my work to give full satisfaction. Please, don't forget the place. Commerce St., next door to Wm. Pogue's cheap Tin and Stove Store. WM. ROSELL. August 3, 1861. NEW

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IN BRIDGETON. ERNEST & DAVIS,

Of Davis' Mill, (late Null's), Announce to the public that they have opened a

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In the basement, under the West Jersey Pio-meer Office, where they are propared to supply

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WHITE AND YELLOW INDIAN MEAL! And Ground Feed of all kinds, at short notice, and on the most reasonable terms. this place, will be promptly attended to.
FLOUR DELIVERED TO FAMILIES In Bridgeton, when desired, free of charge, and at the shortest notice.

Orders left on Slates, which may be found at stores in different parts of the town, will be attended to.

The subscribers having one of the best mills in the County, and the reputation of making

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The Boat stops at all the landings on the creek.—
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NOTICE. All persons indebted to the Estate of Charles S. Miller, dec., are requested to make immediate payment, and those who have claims against the same to present them for settlement to

JONA. ELMER,

FURMAN L MULFORD,

Sept 28-4w

Executors.

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43 Strawberry St., Philad'a. Deing in a bye Birect, the Store expenses are so very hight, he has always been enabled to sell his Goods at the lowest Prices in the City, and for this Season, or during these times, he has determined to put all his Goods at either Wholesale or Retail, at such low prices that every boev will be able to buy, and that all classes may be suited, he offers a well a-sorted Stock of Tapestry, Brussels, Imperial 3 ply, superfine, Fine and Medium Ingrain Carpeta. Royal Twilled and Phin Striped Entry and Star Carpets; also, List and Rag Carpets, Homp Carpets, and Cotton Carpets in great variety,

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PLAID SILKS, DELAINES, ROMBAZINES, MERINOES, LAVELLAS, FIG'D CASHMERES, ALAPACAS. MERRIMAC PRINTS, PARAMETTAS, GINGHAMS, Grey Goods.

DOMESTIC GOODS: Bleached and unbleached muslins, all qualities and sidths, cutton flannels, table diapers, giughams, thecks, shirting stripes, drillings, colored cambries, tickings, finnels, white, red, yellow and mixed, sack lannels, jeans, sattinets, cassimers and cashmaretts.

SHAWLS. aks, cloak cloths, wool and cotton hosiery, all sises qualities, gloves, gauntlets, dress trimmings, proderies, collars, Irish lizens, shirt bosoms, and ions of all kinds. Groceries and Provisions. Rio and Laguayra coffees: crushed, pulverized, white and yellow augars; New Orleans and steam syrup moisses; black, young hyson and imperial teas, spi ces of all kinds. rice, cleine, castile, yellow and brown snap, mould cantiles, tobacco, cheese, Jersey lard, hams and pork, flour, cern, cats. &c.

KFROSINE OIL AND FLUID. Fine sait by the sack or bushel, coarse sait, 20 har rels, 20 haif barrels, and 20 quarter barrels mackare tubs, pails, e-rthenware, outeensware, knives and forks, apoons, 1000 pieces wall and curtain papers. BOOTS AND SHURS. Men's thick sewed and pegged boots, gaiters, is lies kid and calf boots, children's kid and leather hoes hoy's boots, &c. WANTED 500 CORDS OF WOOD.

OAK, HICKORY and PINE. 1000 bushels corn and cats, clover seed, timothy seed, wheat flour, lard, porz. hams, butter, eggs, rags and potatoes.
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For she unshe, by see yard or unside to order in the
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Are now opening one of the largest and best assorted FALL GOODS

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Administrator's Sale of REAL ESTATE. Will be sold at public sale, on MONDAY, the 4th tay of November, 1861, at the late residence of Thom-is Hill, dec., in Willow Grove, the following REAL ESTATE:

HOUSE AND LOT, of about one sere. Also, Blacksmith Shop and Lot, in Willow Grove. Sale to commenc at 2 o'clock, P. M. Conditions at ale by Oct 5-4t

Boys Look Here! I have this week received a new lot of Boys' Military Caps!

Blue and Gray Cloth. Also a new style of Hats, which will be sold cheap for cash, at JACOB TUCK'S Union Clothing Store, Bridgeton, N J. LOOK OUT FOR CHILLS & FEVER! I have just received 25 dozen Men's Undershirts and Drawers, which will be found very nice to wear such cold mornings and evenings Gray and white Shirts and Drawers, from 37½cts. u, to \$1.00. As I may goods direct from the manufacturer for CASH, I am enabled to offer my goods at the lowest city cash prices. I have also a very large stock of Knit Jackets, which are very nice to wear, and which will be sold RIGHT, and no mistake. JACOB TUCK,

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Oct 5

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Real Estate:

A Farm, containing about 32 acres. 17 of which is improved land, young apple orchard, a dwelling house with a well of good water at the door.
Sale to commence at 2 o'clock, P. M. Conditions at sale by J. W. POTTER,
Oct 5-5t Administrator. ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY.

WILL be sold at public sale, on WEDNESDAY, the 22d day of October, 1861, at the late residence of Stratton Gilman, dec, on the road from Roadstown to Bridgeton, the following personal property: Stock. One Stallion, 7 years old, of the Black Hawk Stock, and is gentle in all kinds of harness, 1 pair of Mules, one 3 and the other 4 years old, 1 yearling colt, and 1 good Jack, 4 milet cows, 1 helfer 3 years old, and 3 calves, 1 he-sy wagon, 1 carriage and gears, of the usual variety, bridles and collars, 1 fanmili in good order, 1 pigeon-hole corn sheller, in good order, 2 new hosharrows, I wheelbarrow, and corn by the row. HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

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Corn Cribs. We have in our yard, plenty of Lumber to make corn or its. Come along and get it.
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Hams, Pork and Beef. THE subscriber offers for sale 3,000 pounds Sugar Cured Hams, 3000 pounds Heavy Pork, 3000 pounds L Cured Hams, 3000 pounds Reavy Fork, 3000 pounds Dried Beef, (without smoke) of his own cure, warrante may25 SEORGE DONAGHAY.

WAR, WAR, WAR! At J. M. Moore's Cheap Grocery Store. As the war has commenced and times are hard, and movey scarce, I have laid in a new stock of Greceries, which I am selling for the cash, or exchanging for country produce at a great reduction in pricas, Best Sugar House Molasses, 44 cts. per gal. Bio Coffee, 15 " 1b. 15 " Ib. Brown Sugar, Best Bunch Raisins, 6 and 7 ets. Good Dried Peaches, Good Pried Featnes, 4 4

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Best Sugar Cured Jersey Hams, 13 4

Very best Choice Colong Black Tes, 56 "
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Shad, Ham and Dried Beef Sliced, Pork and Lard,

Fluid & Kerosene Oil Pure Apple Vinegar, Made here at the Press. Best quality of Tobacco and Segars. Spices that is pure. Also

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Wax and Grain Upper, nors, Wax and Grain Calf Skins, which will be sold at the A constant supply of PLASTERING HAIR, for 43. The highest cash price paid for Beef Hides, nd Sheep Sking Thank for past patronage. I would solicit a co-inuance of the same. JACOB KIENZLE, May 11, 1501. Fayette St., below Broad, Bridgeton.

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Fort Samter. MAJOR ANDERSON HAT at BURTS.
Walk up, gentlemen and get one of the Hate for the
Times, at BURTS.
Still selling Clothing cheap for Cash, at BURTS.
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Light! Light! "New Patent Lamp! Cal at Pogue's Stove and Tie Store, if you wish a first rate Kerosene Oil Lamp, new style, without chimney, free from smoke. WM. POGUE Bridgeton, July 20, 1861.

Another Battle Fought. AND A GLORIOUS VICTORY. General McClel'an is playing havoc among the HATS AND CLOTHING! Just received some of the new style ELLSWORTH HAT. Also a variety of Blue and Grey Soldier Caps for men and hovs Hats and Caps of all kinds, for sale cheap. Also a new variety of CLOTHS, CASSIMERES and Vestings, cheap.
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Also a LIGHT MARKET WAGON for sale,

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TO THIS ARTICLE. The late and lamented Dr. George M'Clellan, one of the most eminent practitioners that the United States colld over boast of slways made it a standing rule when he was called upon to prescribe for a child, HAIR CUT,

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April 10.

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Now if you'd not be taken in,
Just look before you leap. Fir,
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Why Poque can sell 'em cheap, sir.

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Thankful for past lavors, a continuance of patronage s selicited by ALFRED WALTON.
Millville, Aug. 18, 1860.-tf

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Hardware of all descriptions for farming and buildina numeroess. ng purposèse.
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June 29, 1861.

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Raw and resisted coffee
Green and black tea

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Cures Headache, fifteen minutes.
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