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Choice Poetru.

To the Editors of the Christian Advocate and Journa DEAR BROTHERS:-In the darkest hours of infidelity, the idea that if the Christian religion was a reality God might permit the happy spirit of a pious mother to watch the steps of a poor prodigal son, has been the means in his hand of restraining me, a poor wretch, from committing many an awful excess. The thought is still dear to me. If you can make any use of this, it is at your service.

> A SAILOR. THE GUARDIAN ANGEL: A FRAGMEYT.

Years roll'd, time fled,-again the dark blue waves

Of ocean roll'd beneath him; 'twas by God's command we met. Met on its bosom-met amid the storm. Infancy had pass'd, boyhood had gone. And manhood, fearless manhood, on his wes

ther beaten brow Wrote tales of danger passed, and on his heart had spread

The withering rust of infidelity. I marked his steady step, Unquailing eye,-and as his buoyant spirit

bove the fear of death-I loved him still. Ind watch'd unseen each movement of kis

And now the gathering mists of night, In deepening conflict mixed with light. Till sunk amid its gory red. Daylight and hope together fled. While aught remained that man could do. The leader of a dauntless crew. Foremost he rushed, -above the storm His mandate rung,-his well-nerved arm Grasped, confident, the pliant rope. And as it yielded, gathered hope-

-'Twas o'er,-hope fled,-I marked his eye Roll gloomily round eccan's sky, Then settle wildly on the deep, And wish for an eternal sleep. Unseen, I whispered, Still there's hope, Then cheer thy fainting spirits up: Be confident, dismiss thy fears, Have faith. In what? Thy mother's prayers. My mother's prayers!-and where are mine? All offered up at Moloch's shrine.

A deep drawn sigh for scenes long passed, Burst forth in agony at last; Apart, unseen by all on earth. That smothered sigh at length burst forth! In ecstasy I heard the cry mercy, mingle with that sigh: And as the cry of anguish wild Burst forth from my repentant child, I shouted, Glory to my God! He pleads for pardon bought with blood .-

-Time fled,-he landed safe at last; Old occan's waves were safely past, A mother's love attends him still, To God resigned, and to his will. The noontide sun beheld him now. Awhile forgetful of his yow; Yet, as God's ministers declared Aloud of hell, for sin prepared, Low at his footstool, -thousands round, -He sinks in anguish on the ground. The sky his canopy,—the shade Of forest oaks wave o'er his head. And down his sea-worn, sun-worn cheek, The tear of anguish courses quick. 'Tis done,-his all on Jesus thrown, He claims the wanderer for his own: He shouts hosanna to his God.

He's saved through his redeeming blood. -Again o'er ocean's waves ouce more He wanders, smiles at ocean's roar: Till safe again, the world's denied,-He preaches Jesus crucified.

J. WESLEY ----, of B-----

NEGRO IDEA OF CREATION. - At a recent negro camp-meeting, the preacher gave the following lucid exposition of the creation: - Sisters and brothers, God made big ball of fire and chucked it right waar it is; and waar is de white or brack had the placing of it, he would have it to near, and de men, animals, and rivers would all burn up before he could get it higher; den he would have it so high dat de men, animals, and rivers would all freeze to death before he could get it down. He then went on to show that there was no difference between the white man and the nigger except in de color -God made dem so to beautify and varigate de world, de same as he made white and black pigs. Let de white man die and also de nigger, bury them both, den after a year dig up de white and then dig up yourselves, and den see if daar is any dif-

the curse of the war is that it will make so many widows, who will be fierce to get married, and who know so well how to do

An Irishman in recommending a ow, remarked, "she will give milk year after year without having calves, because she came of a cow that never had a calf!"

A small lie if it actually is a lie, as a Nation: condemns a man as much as a big and black falsehood. If a man will openly cheat to the amount of a single cent, give him an opportunity and he would cheat to

A young man at Margate having been crossed in love, walked out to the precipice, took off his clothes, gave one lingering look at the water beneath him. and then went-home! His body was found next morning in bed.

makes a terrible exhibition of tongue.

REPORT OF A SERMON. Preached by Rev. J. B. DOBBINS, on

Thanksgiving Day, in the Trinity M. E. Church, Bridgeton.

Samuel took a stone, and set it between Mizpeh and Shen, and called the name of it Ebenezer, saying, Hitherto hath the Lord helped us."

1 Sam'l, VII: 12.

This stone was set up as a memento of God's interposition and care for Israel and expresses their recognition of the Divine agency in their blessings, and the gratitude and confidence which this manifest interest produced, while it is a permanent and prominent record of their sentiments.

Our Thanksgiving festivals are a public acknowledgment of God's kindly care for us, especially in temporal blessings; and a constant realization and acknowledgement of His Providential Rule are not only among the most important duties, but they are also among the very highest privileges of life.

God is not a stern, uninterested and unsympathizing Sovereign. This, indeed, is admitted in most christian creeds, though it is by no means clearly apprehended, nor adequately realized in the experiences of life. Pope's doctrine, which insists that

"The universal cause Acts not by partial, but by general laws," and that the all wise and gracious Jehovah "Sces with equal eyes, as Lord of all, A here perish, or a sparrow fall,"

has been the key note of a class of writers of whom, perhaps, Combe has been the most influential, who have substituted what they call Laws for a direct, allrvading Divine Superintendence in the affairs of men, and they ask, as if the argument were conclusive, If "Burning Etna shall recall her fires," or the "loose mountain" or "old temple nodding to its fall" shall cease to be governed by gravitation if one of God's elect "go by?"-Now, in answer to this, we have to say that He will not do so again if it shall be necessary to the accomplishment of the purposes of his mercy. But then God's overruling Providence needs only to control our actions in reference to any such events, and, for instance, order, as he might do by a thousand means, that one whom he would protect should pass before or after the belching forth of Etna's fires, or the falling of the "loose moun- sures to savage enemies, &c.; for trial is tain" or "nodding temple," as thereby the same end would be accomplished, and

equal eyes," the "fall" of the sparrow the way for that matchless system of gov. foreign nations than they are on us. In- are going forward now. Irish peasants, and the hero, is directly and palpably in ernment-"a political development and deed, one of our leading statesmen has with few exceptions, never dream of catconflict with the teachings of our Divine Saviour, who declares, indeed, that God grandeur and beneficence, the planitary gress, immediately on assembling, shall sell their breadstuffs and their cattle to feeds the fowls, but asks "Are ye not system, with its magnificent central orb much better than they?" He tells us. also, that "not a sparrow falleth to the ground without the notice of our Father." but declares at the same time, "ye are of | the incubus of State control, and I believe more value than many sparrows."

That system which excludes God from direct influence in human affairs, is a much more dreary theory than the polytheism of Greece and Rome, and, as we conceive, altogether less honorable to the man dat daar says it's not right? If man Divine character. The Hindoo's idea of God, that he reigns in a sort of a lethargic, dreamy repose, giving himself no concern about the world he has created. would seem to be that of many people who imagine that they honor God by representing him as altogether to great a free and home of the brave is a privibeing to be interested in the paltry af- leg greatly to be prized. Even amid fairs of this world. But Infinite Benevo- the terrible exigencies of war, we have lence, and Infinite Justice, and Infinite known nothing of conscriptions and im-Holiness, and Infinite Goodness cannot pressments; no terrors of invasion; no be indifferent or lethargie; they must be | martyrdoms, either political or religious. active; intensely, inconceivably active.-It is as much the necessity as it is the of "worshiping God under our own vine ence with, and sympathy for us.

exhaustless natural resources in all the for higher pursuits, while not only all to conquer with the assistance of the copies. Published by T. B. Peterson & An angry woman, like an angry snake, great elements of national comfort and the necessities, but also many of the lux gods, I intend to gain honor without Brothers, 306 Chestnut Street, Philadel- arrival, and that these will soon be on.— Better hurry them up; they are wanted, wealth, God has given us our lot. In uries of life are within his reach,

Europe such a thing as state independence is hardly possible, for all are more er more impressively exhibited than at who are allowed by the religious portion or less involved in the wrecks of what the present time, and the motives to of this country to misrepresent them in is called the "Europeal System." Even England's liberties are greatly embarras almost necessary alliance with the despotisms of Europe. Her necessities for feated by force or fraud; but God has prepossessions of ignorance and corruption-one every way adapted to the development of a higher type of Christian

2d, And then look at the character of those "Sires of Empire" whom God directed to take possession of this virgin soil. They were some of the noblest of the human race, men who would brave any danger and endure any privations rather than submit to the voke of tyranthey all agreed in the three leading chared three nations for good seed to sow the | thirty-five millions of dollars more than | from starvation a people whose soil had | Leigh Richmond, who wrote the "Dairy-

cumstances-by persecutions and expolife.

regulating and refulgent. er and brighter exhibition of christianity than the world has ever seen on so ex-

5. Having taken a hasty survey of the past, let us pause to inquire what there is in our present circumstances indicating the Divine care In the midst of much that is afflicting and humiliating, and thanksgiving.

1. Citizenship in this "land of the

mercy of the Divine nature that not even | and fig tree, and none daring to make us An old maid who has her eyes a a sparrow can fall to the ground without afraid," with but faint conceptions of the little sideways on matrimony, says that His notice. Were there a particle of sand privileges which are implied. If we had not pervaded by the Divine presence, lived in Italy, where the reading of God's speaker closed by urging then would he not be omnipresent; or if word to our family would have subjected it, that modest girls will stand no chance the smallest animalcula could escape his us to the loss of property, and of reputa an acknowledgement of our dependance cognizance, then would be not be omnition, and to imprisonment-long and upon God. When the enemies of Elizcient; so that the very greatness of God dreary-in the dungeon of the tyrant, aboth after the defeat of the Spanish is the ground of our belief in his pres | where a villainous system of espionage | Armada in order to lower the value of "Oliver Twist," "Pickwick Papers," "Old crushes out even the aspirations of re- her agency alleged that the victory was Curiosity Shop," "David Copperfield," I now propose to call attention to some ligious and civil liberty, then should we not owing to her but to God, who raised "Martin Chuzzlewit," "Sketches by Boz," of the evidences of God's regard for us better understand and appreciate the the storms. She heroically declared that "Barnaby Rudge," "Christmas Stories," privileges of the best government ever the visible interference of God in her "Dombey and Son," "Bleak House," etc. 1st, He has given us a land which He devised and established among men.had kept separate from the social, politi. Nowhere is labor held in such honorable which she derived the truest honor. It Large Octavo Volume, uniform with cal and religious institutions of the Old estimation, or so well rewarded as in these is not to be denied and it is as sad as "Great Expectations," Price 50 cents a World, until the gospel should prepare loyal States, and while in many countries true that many of the men whom the copy. The book, which is well printed the way for the grand experiment of the hardest toil—so unremitting as to nation have honored with high trusts— and illustrated, is capital reading. No self-government; and here, upon one of leave no time, if the facilities were at those profane sorcerers at a higher law writer tells a short story half so well as the grandest arenas of the world, away command, for mental improvement—will are doing their atmost, by example at from those old forms of government and scarcely suffice to procure a bare subsis- least, to destroy as general regard for for "The Lamplighter's Story," as there faith that have held in check the aspiratione, in this country, in general, the in- God. Sophocles makes his blustering has been for "Great Expectations," of tions of the world for centuries, and with dustrious laborer may have his leisure atheist Ajax boast: "Let others expect which there has been sold over 20,000 blankets would be better to rely upon.—

2. The Divine goodness to us was nev- pressed in more modest phrase, of men gratitude never stronger or more numer- the high places of the nation.

ous. If we regard these loyal States in | 2, The duty of cultivating a firm and sed by her contiguity to, and consequent their temporal aspects under the circum an abiding faith in the Wisdom, Righstances, we find their prosperity to be tecusness and Power of an overruling truly astonishing. At the beginning of Providence. How easy for God to bring standing armies Royal families, &c., have this rebellion, the worst consequences to the counsels of the wicked to nought and made her taxation an absolute burden, the industrial and financial interests of make even his enemies the executioners absorbing the means which should be the country was apprehended, but God of his plans. employed in the education and elevation has greatly favored us in all our crops, of her masses. Up to this time every so that our land is overflowing with plenattempt to establish free institutions on ty, and by the failure of the crops in the the Continent of Europe has been de principal countries of Western Europe, they have not only been laid under bonds | that is excellent in our natural life; and | your mother well, and I do not wonder provided for us a theatre free from the to keep the peace with us, but they fur- let us see that it is not excluded from that you have risen to be a minister of nish a ready market for our super-abundant harvests. England, in the most fa- Halls. vorable seasons, does not raise as much grain, by many millions of bushels, as ANOTHER FAMINE IN IRELAND. she consumes, and this year her yield will be less, by one third, than usual, us that another of those periodical events which will leave her, from her own re in Ireland, called "famines," is at hand, sources, less than half the amount she It is from the same cause as the previous needs, and the balance must be bought one in 1846-7—the failure of the potato in foreign markets. In Ireland the fail- crop. The accounts are most deplorable. ure is greater, and the consequences like In three out of the four provinces into ny. They were not cravens who would ly to be more disastrous. The failures which Ireland is divided-namely, Leinendure any indignity for the sake of of the harvest in France, it is said, are ster, Munster and Connaught—the notato "peace." Whatever their nationality greater than have been known there is utterly destroyed to the extent of threesince 1816, and it is estimated that she fourths of the whole crop, and of the reacteristics of true manhood-reverence will be compelled to spend about two maining one-fourth, one-half is unfit for for God, love of liberty and the spirit of hundred millions of dollars to make up food; so that seven-eighths are virtually

a bright and noble enterprise; true in- the deficiency. Paris has already been lost. In Ulster, the northern province, deed their claims to our common human agitated about the high price of food, the rot is trivial, but the effects of the she was born, or what of her life, no one nature were not invalidated by entire and riots have actually occurred; "sedi- calamity will be felt there too. This state exemption from its weaknesses. But tious placards have been posted about of things is disgraceful to the civilized whether you regard the Puritans of New | the streets, and unemployed workmen are | world, as there is no more natural causes England, or the Hollanders of New York, clamoring for bread in Lions." An in- for a famine in Ireland than in America. or the Quakers of Pennsylvania, or the telligent correspondent of an influential The scarcity of food there is but the re-Hugunots of the Carolinas, you cannot N. Y. Journal says: "The Government is sult of Irish improvidence. The owners fail to see in them some of the finest obliged to carry on its public works pro- of the soil get into debt, and to pay their specimens of our race. Even the little jected on an enormous scale to furnish debts they take the grain raised by the colony of Papists under Cecil Calvert, in labor for the working classes, and is ob- farmers and send it to England for sale. Maryland, were unusually free from the liged to pay borrowed money for at least leaving the farmer to live on potatoes .degrading superstitions of their sect .- | a third of all the bread its people con- | When the potato fails, then the poor dev-Some one has truly said that the attempt sume. Immense shipments of Wheat ils who till the land must starve. of England, Spain and France to crush are being made from this country to supthat God has suspended and controlled the rising spirit of liberty in Western ply the necessities of these millions, for like our Southern nabob planters, always whose work, "Star in the East," led Address natural laws in behalf of his chil-United States with a class of men whose turn. Commercial reports say that dur- from the land. During the famine in love of freedom outweighed all other ing the first nine months of this year our 1846, it was curious to see American a changed man, and wrote "A Practical considerations - that "The Lord has sift- exports amounted to one hundred and ships carrying over Indian corn to save View of Christianity," which converted

God's usual method of developing the bination of favorable providences, instead own children to allay the pangs of hunexcellencies, and of working out the of being impoverished and ruined in all ger-numerous vessels laden with wheat, by the same means, that is, the Divine best results for his people. These, toge our industrial and business interests, we outs, barley, flour, cattle, pigs, poultry, ther with the absence of State influence have more money and means at command butter, hams and eggs were leaving the And the doctrine that God "sees, with and other centres of prejudice, prepared than usual, and are less dependent on ports for England; and the same exports as follows, to the Charleston Mercury: combination, resembling in relations, proposed within a day or two that Con, ing flesh meat, or bread. They have to Ireland, in view of the impending famine. of the land they cultivate, while they live 4. From these sources, under God, Such a measure, in view of the temper | themselves on the cheap potato, producgrew up a church and a religion free from of the English government and press to- ing from an acre of ground, when healthy, ward us, would be a literal fulfillment of six times as much food as any other crop

> my hunger, feed him" which we are passing. But the laws are being enforced against rebels as against other criminals with a stern, calm the military force of the land, with less we have yet many reasons for gratitude of violence and cruelty and excess and back no return. Any one who desires to is dying, and wants you to come and see with a more genuine christian patriotism magnitude. We have also prosperous churches while our faithful Chaplains printed by order of the English Parlia. as to the case report frequent and even numerous con- ment. versions in the army.

After dwelling at some length upon these considerations as demands upon We speak our gratitude to and confidence in the great Author of all our blessings and upon the fitness of such a public record as these Thanksgiving occasions furnish of a nation's grateful homage. The

1. The duty of a constant realization favor was the part of the success from etc. It is published complete in Onc thom;" and such is the spirit, though ex. | phia, Pa.

the Bible is the great charter of our rights -- the source of all that is pure in our Alters and Schools and Legislative

Our latest news from Europe assures

our imports; that is we have received, as actually produced double the quantity of man's Daughter;" and how many souls our imports; that is we have received, as actually produced double the quantity of that book has awakened and led to the Saviour, and will continue to do, only colonies, divided by national prejudices, paid out. We have spent less than usual habitants if there were not a potato in eternity can tell. Mothers! however language, religion, &c, were driven to meantime for luxuries, it is true, but existence. While human beings were poor, and obscure, and unknown, look coalesce by the pressure of outward cir- have abounded in all the necessaries of perishing in vast numbers for want of food upon your boy-child, and remembering at Skibbereen and other parts of the And thus, by a most wonderful com- country-women absolutely eating their these United States have presented a pur- the Scripture requirement: "If thine enc- in Ireland. Hence, when this root fails they must starve, or be driven from their 3d, Our religious interests have suf- homesteads like so many vermin, because fered no doubt by the conflet through they are unable to pay rents to a luxurious aristocracy, who live, for the most part, in London, Paris, or the other fashionable resorts on the continent of Euregard for justice, and though done by rope, thus spending out of the country the money produced in it, and sending with a cry of "doctor, oh, doctor,before Lord Devon's commission, and

> This state of things has been principally brought about by the wasteful extravagance of the better classes of the Irish, who are constantly borrowing money and living abroad, above their means.-The Irish at large lay all the blame to the English Government, of course, and cordially hate the English people: but we suspect they misapprehend the real cause of their troubles .- Bro. Jonathan.

THE LAMPLIGHTER'S STORY: HUNT-

ED DOWN, &c .- BY CHARLES DICKENS, Esq. Author of "Great Expectations,"

WHAT MOTHERS CAN DO. Forty two years ago, there was born to

the wife of a poor obscure blacksmith, a

son. The father died, and soon after, the mother; and their history and memory perished before men. The infant child was left to whomsoever might take a fancy to it; but as months passed, then years, one friend took it up, and then another; and how he could scarcely tell himself, he obtained a collegiate education, and found his way into the ministry. When, one day, a thousand miles 3d, In conclusion let us remember that away from the play grounds of his childhood, after preaching to a large, attentive audience, an old lady met him at. the foot of the pulpit stairs, and said: morality and true in religion, and of all "I was present at your birth; I knew the gospel, for it was her habit to give

> were born." Blessed mother! unknown to the rich and great of her time, known, perhaps, even to her neighbors only as the "blacksmith's wife," she worked, and lived, and loved and prayed in her poor little obseure sphere until it was her master's will that she should go up higher; and she went early because she was early ready; but her works follow after and upward unto heaven, as one by one souls saved by her instrumentality cross over Jordan, and meeting her with other angels bright on the better bank, they join hand to hand, and file away upwards to the Father's bosom, chanting in glory .-Saved by grace through her prayers."

you to the Lord in prayer, before you

More than a hundred years ago, there ived in London the wife of a sea-captain; who were her ancestors, where knows or ever will know now. She was early left a widow with a fatherless child; but she feared God, and early felt her responsibilities to the child of her love. But in spite of a mother's teachings he went to sea and became one of the most profligate of young men; but never in all his wanderings and dissipations, could he rid himself of the remembrance of that sad, pale, and sweet face of his mother, nor her earnest, patient and loving teachings. She died but her prayers bound him fast to the throne of God. and John Newton became one of the best of men. His pious conversation Dr. Scott, the commentator; Cowper's piety was deepened; Wilberforce became what God has wrought through such as you, take courage, and pray in faith that the same he can do by you.

SOLDIER LIFE IN DIXIE.

A soldier in the rebel camp near Centreville, Virginia, writes, November 10th,

Thermometer 32 degrees at sunrise, extremities cold as ice, with two heavy blankets for cover, and any number of bands playing "Away down South in Dixie," for reveille. It was a little of make an appropriation for the relief of England to enable them to pay the rent "Dixie," and a good deal of drum; but it was a relief, after a wakeful night, caused by retiring too soon, for the want of both candles and light wood. We have a hard time of it - thirteen hours of darkness out of twenty-four, without the comfort of reading or writing. We stand about two hours of it squatting before the fire, with our chins on our knees, and talk over the incidents of the camp; but this is tiresome, and we lay ourselves out, in our blankets, with ample time for meditation. We mess with the surgeon of the regiment, a very popular gentleman, who has visitors all hours of the day and night. About midnight we are startled see these facts verified by good British him." Surgeon unrolls his woolens, and than ever characterized armies of such authority may consult the evidence taken begins a hasty toilet. While this is being conducted with every diligence, by the starlight, questions are propounded

"What does he complain of?" "He's very bad off, doctor."

"What has he been eating?"

"Don't know, doctor." "Went down to Manassas yesterday?" "Ves sir."

"Eat raw corn on the way back?" "Believe so, sir."

Doctor starts out, with a shawl around im, and is away about twenty minutes. In his absence we think what public spirited men physicians are. Endure all the hardships of soldier's life, liable to be overlooked by special boards, get

thanks. The doctor returns; his patient has been down to the Junction, ate and drank a variety of things, returned to-camp and ate half a dozen dodgers, and as many cars of corn, half-roasted, natural consequence is, "about to die" in the nightdon't die, however, and is very penitent

next day.

rheumatism and coughs, and very little

As we get toward the small hours of the morning, we hear conversation in the camps; we find out that when it is too cold to sleep under a seven dollar cotton blanket, the boys sit around the camp fires to keep warm, and sleep in the daytime in the sunshine. This is a tolerably good idea. The only trouble is, the sun don't shine every day, and good warm I suppose Governor Picken's bought ten

Bridgeton, Dec. 14, 1861.

THE PIONEER HAS A LARGER CIRCULATION THAN ANY COUNTY PAPER IN THIS STATE.

JAMES B. FFRGUSON, Editor.

A lecture on the subject of music will be delivered at the Bant'st Church, public are invited.

Magazines for January, have already made their appearance. They are exceedingly well gotten up, in all departments. The best advice we can give, is

minor slips of the type, which the inteli- of 18 and 25, gent reader will easily correct.

The Steamer Patuxent, which has been running between this place and Philadelphia, for three years past, was lately sold, and ligit been overhauled and coppered. She left the dry-dock of Simpkin's & Neal Philadelphia, near the Navy yard, on Thursday last, and will soon leave for the neighborhood of Beaufort, to be used as a transport vessel, in the Government service.

While running between Bridgeton and farmers, and many others. Her popular commander Captain Blew, the polite Clerk and all of her crew, will be missed by the traveling public.

By reference to another column Bridgeton on Thursday next. He has met with wonderful success in his profession, in this part of the country.

Mr. A. D. Wilson of Forest Grove, above Millville, sent us lately a beet, raised at that place, on ground the second vear after it had been broken, which year after it had been broken, which stantial Chapel tent by the members of weighed 15 pounds. This is well done, the Union M. E. Church of Camden.— cava'ryman, fired and killed the rebel; he ships contracted for by the Navy is under the supervision of Commodores Joseph Before dismissing the like to hear of it.

blacksmithing done in superior style, is the hope that the soldiers would enjoy by the reserved force. called to the shop of Jeremiah P. Mills, many happy meetings in it. He was reof Roadstown, which is just the place to plied to by our worthy Chaplain, Rev. J. horse was captured and orought into nearget it done up brown." Mr. Mills has B. Graw, in a very appropriate speech, and walk in ahead of his horse accompaone of the best shops in the county, and after which, the regiment expressed their nied by a file of men. by strict attention to business merits a gratitude by a series of resolutions, and line camp, this afternoon, several on horseback were practicing their horses to workman, and will give satisfaction.

Those of our readers who pur. chase silver ware, jewelry, &c, in Philadelphia, will find that Messrs. Cassady & Ball's establishment, No. 12 South Secand St., is a very desirable place. 'Persons, who are not judges of the article, may easily be cheated at many places in Philadelphia, but whatever these gentlemen say about an article may be relied

ters at the present day, and many wea- land. Every day, nearly, we see old resither wisacers.. A specimen of the latter sort we chanced to-meet with on Wednesday morning last, in the cars on the West Jersey Road. He was one of your "knowing ones," offering to betone hundred to one that it would not rain a drop that day in this region. At the time one of the most magnificent rainbows we a desire to add to the comfort of the ever beheld was spanning the heavens. brave volunteers wuo have left home and These duties, as stated by the Secretary, but if, on the contrary, they were free In less than half an hour the rain came friends to defend their homes and fire- were: down rapidly and continued for a long sides. A few days ago they sent, among time. Our weather wise friend in the back part of the car muttering out something like the following: "It really seems to be sprinkling." The conductor's opinion was that it was "raining like the noon we were entertained with an able mischief," and that is about what every- sermon by Rev. J. B. Graw. In the evebody else of ordinary perception thought.

and vicinity, exhibited in Bridgeton this diers attend his church well, and he enweek, is a magnificent work of art, sur deavors to point them to the Captain of against various points of the Southern passing anything of the kind exhibited their salvation. in this place for a long period. It is spoken of in the highest terms by many have marching orders, and if so, we shall of the most prominent men in the country, such as J. P. Durbin and others .-Bayard Taylor speaks of it as follows: -

"I have seen the Panorama of Jerusalem and vicinity, from Daguerreotypes laken by Dr. Barclay, and now be exhibited by his sons, and cheerfully testify to its correctness. It gives the most satisfactory idea of Jerusalem which can be obtained, without visiting the Holy City. The views of the Mosque of Omar, the Tomb of David, and the subteranean rock galleries,, have never before been made, and are therefore of more than usual interest."

The length of abstracts of the Reports of the Secretaries of War and Navy which we present to our readers this week, excludes the Congressional proceedings. proceedings.

Mr. Emme's wife who left him lately, has returned and they are getting along first-rate. He is still on hand ready to make to order all the Boots and Shoes his customers want at the very lowest prices.

For the West Jersey Pioneer. Camp Correspondence.

CAMP STRATTON.

BEVERLY, Dec. 6, 1861. \$ There has been some important chan ges in the "Olden Legion" since I last coats during the heat of the day. wrote for the Pieneer. The U.S. mus-Only \$1.00 per Year: ington, to consolidate the skeletons of the New York 45th Regiment were enga-Greenwich, by Paul T. Jones Esq, on Lieut. Axe mustered in as our second to the aid of the grand guards. When Thursday evening, Dec. 19, 1861. The Lieutenant. Our boys were all much the company reached the outposts three Godey's, Peterson's, and Arthur's and the persons we used to see strolling prisoners. During the engagement thirto subscribe for them all one year, and comfortable. The short jacket and full with the number taken, they ventured to decide which is the best. Godey's is lar. trowsers felt a little queer for some time, make the second attack, and captured two gest, and comes at \$3. The others, \$2 but we have got used to them now, and more rebels with their horses. they are the most comfortable dress we | Tuesday morning, Dec. 3d, Col. Taylor ever had on. We have been practicing commanding the 3d N. J., selected a In the Sermon which we print the skirmish drill for several days past, skirmishing party of sixty men and marchthis week, on the outside of our paper, and we like it very well. The "rally by ed out near Burck's Station. The scouts near the top of the second column we fours," "deploy," &c., is a very pleasant | who had learned previously the rebels'

ing an experienced man for captain.

served his country in Mexico, and fought first round. During the engagement elev- under various flags, most of which were under Gen. Taylor in the battles of Palo en were killed and full as many wounded; attempting to violate the blockade Philadelphia, she was well patronized, Alto, Resaca de la Palma and Monterey, one Orderly Seargeant and two horses and also served in the three months' were captured. The Orderly showed

before, and is well and favorably known brought him to the ground; he then and six of larger capacity authorized by den and Philadelphia. To make a long but the point of a bayonet caused him to it will be seen, that Dr. Lessey will visit story short, I will just say that our offi- yield. He is now in the hospital and is cers are gentlemen as well as soldiers. - cared for with the attention of our own of fifty-two new steamers, peculiarly adapt-Few companies in the service have the men. Four of our men were wounded, benefit of such experienced and kind two of Company D, one of Co. G, one of

On Friday, the 29th ult., the Legion killed of Co. B. was presented with a handsome and sub-The attention of those who want of his church, and closed by expressing chase no farther for fear

do not intend to be out done by others. whese horse was playful and somewhat have appropriated the State pay to the families of volunteers who have enlisted Nearly all have obtained their new suits, in the Oldest Legion, Col. Halstead's and the india-rubber blankets arrived on Cavalry Regiment, and regiments in oth. Wednesday. The present week we are er States, I hear that the Freeholders expecting the lot of clothing from Bridgeof Cumberland County intend to do like. pearance, but has not visited camp yet; wise; thus verifying our confidence in he was present at the review of Saturday the wisdom and patriotism of the better in company with Gov. Morgan and Gou. There are many kinds of Barome portion of the citizens of Old Cumberdents from our native county, who assure us that we shall have our rights, if they

On Sunday last we were inspected by Captain Cunningham, and in the afterformerly of Bridgeton, who is pastor of Barclay's Panorama of Jerusalem the M. E. Church in Beverly. The sol-

> It is rumored in camp to-day that we leave this place soon. The health of the regiment is good. T. H. H.

For the West Jersey Pioneer.

To the N. G., V. G., officers and members of Welcome Friends Lodge, No. 48 I. O. of O. WHEREAS, It has pleased the allwise-Ruler of the universe to remove from our Lodge a beloved Brother, one whom we all esteemed and respected for his many virtues and good qualities of heart, this Lodge deeply feels its great loss, in the death of Brolher David Campbell, and while we would bow in meek

submission to the will of Him "who doeth all things well," we would offer the following resolutions as a token of our respect for the de-Resolved, That we deeply sympathize with the family and friends of the deceased, and offer our heart-felt condolence to them in this

been his eternal gain.

Resolved. That the Lodge room be draped in mourning for the space of three menths, as a mark of respect for our deceased brother.

Resolved. That a copy of this preamble and

For the West Jersey Pioneer.

COMPANY F, 3d REGIMENT. CAMP NORTH, Dec. 8th, 1861. past week, and to-day has been unusually most economical and satisfactory method warm. Many relieved themselves of their

Soveral skirmishing parties bave been tering officer, at Philadelphia, received out near and within the enemies lines orders from the War Department, Wash- since Monday last. Ou Monday, Dec. 2d, companies here, and make full companies ged in a skirmish with the rebels near of them. As Lieut. Axe had a larger Annoudale. The rebel cavalrymen made number of men than the other recruiting the attack while the pickets on the outofficers, we were consolidated into Capt. posts were at dinner, the alarm was imme-Cunningham's Zouave company, and d'ately given and a company destatched pleased to get into camp and uniformed, had already been surrounded and taken about the streets in plain citizens' dress teen were captured and one killed by the are now transformed into brilliant and robels. Nine Secesh in return were taken dashing Zouaves. They look odd, but by the York boys. After they were their uniforms are beautiful, neat and brought into quarters, not being satisfied

make the preacher to speak of "the wreeks exercise, and the "as skirmishers lie route, directed the Colonel and party to a of what is called the European System;" down," is allowed by the boys to be a thicket of dense woods near by, where it should have been the meshes of what very convenient drill for any one a little the rebel cavalry were accustomed to travis called the European System. The said top heavy, from having a brick in his hat, el; at this place our men managed to system, unfortunately for the world, not as at that command each man falls flat stretch telegraph wire across the rebel yet being "wrecked" the Rev'd gentlemen on the ground. Our company numbers highway in order to trip the horses and ought-not to be held responsible for so re- nearly a hundred stout, active young empty their saddles as they passed at full cial circumstances, and of its patriotic porting it. There are two or three other men, the majority being between the ages speed. After this Yankee trap was fully motives, be excused; but it must by no arranged, made fast to the trees on either Capt Cunningham is a native of Cam- side of the road, our skirmishers in two den, and served his country with credit separate squads remained quietly in amn Mexico, and during the three months' bush with their guns loaded heavily with campaign under the first requisition by buck-shot, unt I the rebel cavalrymen, forthe President. He is universally belov- ty five in number, made their appearance. ed and respected by his men, and he They came up at full speed, but was sudknows well how to look after their inter- denly fetched up, wondering and with ests. Their is a great advantage in hav- remarks indicating serious dissatisfaction; number of seamen in the service on the Lieut. Maxwell, our first Lieutenant, ing from the guns of our men where they ber is now not less than 22,000. is also an experienced soldier, having least expected it, emptied ten saddles the 163 vessels have been captured sailing ments as may from time to time fall below fight after he was surrounded by our men, Lieut. Axe has also served his country but a blow with the butt of a musket to many of the leading citizens of Cam- swore they should not have his sword, Congress are in rapid progress towards

On Friday, Dec. 6th, one of the Lin-

stantial Chapel tent by the members of colu Cavalry came in contact with a rebel

hearty cheers for the ladies of Union jump over poles held some distance from jump over poles held some distance from Report on Aid-de-Church, the Union, the Stars and Stripes, the ground. Lieut. Bynord, an Aid-deand Col. Bryan. The citizens of Camden Camp of Gen. Kearney, among the rest, The Freeholders of Camden County fractious, threw him in his exploits and caused a fracture of the collar bone.

S. W. F. R.

Report of the Secretary of the Navy. Summary of the Report.

Secretary Welles commences his report have to pay it to us themselves. Our by a statement of the triple task which county is well represented in this regi- the navy was called upon to perform on the breaking out of the rebellion, more applied to me for instruction as to the The ladies of Cape May County have arduous in its character, in some respects, proper disposition which should be made again shown, by their patriotic labors, than has ever before been demanded from

1. The closing of all the insurgent ports other things, three or four feather beds, along a coast line of nearly three thousand sheets, pillows and cases for the hospital. miles, in the form and under the exacting regulations of an international blockade, including the naval occupation and defence of the Potomac river, from its mouth to the Federal capital, as the boundary line between Maryland and Virning we heard the Rev. R. S. Harris, ginia, and also the main commercial avonue to the principal base of our military

coast, rendering efficient naval co-operation with the position and movements of such expeditions when landed, and including also all needful naval aid to the army in cutting off intercommunication with the

3. The active pursuit of the piratical cruisers which might escape the vigilance

from the rebel ports. paralleled difficulties that s'ood in their alterations incurred in fitting thom for formation of the Potomac Flotilla, and \$2,000,000; for the construction and egress of privateers by the obstruction of the inlets on the North Carolina coast, as well as objects of immediate import- to deliver to the agents of the United with sunken vessels laden with stones. ance, it is desirable should receive carly State all arms and munitions that may be He also indicates the destination of the attention from Congress.

ployed in the whale fisheries. These were For the navy yards, hospitals, sent to obstruct the channel, of Chaileston harbor and the Savannah river; and We have had splendid weather for the this, if effectually done, will prove the

> The measures instituted for the seizure of Southern ports, and the successful result of the expedition to Port Royal, are recited, and the highest credit is awarded to the officers in command, and in particular to Flag Officer Dupont. A statement is also made of the organization of the na- Our Military Resources & Requirements. val force on the Mississippi, under Flag

> Officer Androw II. Foote. The unsuccessful efforts made for the capture of the privateer Sumter are re- teers and regulars, showing the present with some indignation upon the fact, that to be as follows: 'although a pirat'cal rover, without license from any recognized or acknowl-edged government, and avowedly engaged Arillery, Rilles - Sharpshooters. cense from any recognized or acknowlin the robbery and plunder of our citizens, Engineers, this vessel has been received and her wants supplied, against the remonstrance of our consuls, by public authorities, in many foreign ports where her character

The capture of the rebel commissioners, Mason and Slidell, on board the English steamer Trent, by Captain Wilkes, is alluded to in terms of decisive commendation. On this point the Secretary re-

The prompt and decisive action of Capreceived the emphatic approval of the department, and if a too generous forbearance was exhibited by him in not capturing the vessel which had these rebel enemeans be permitted to constitute a precedent hereafter for the treatment of any case of similar infraction of neutral obligations by foreign vessels engaged in commerce or the carrying trade.

The Navy, when the ve-sels now buildarmed, equipped and ready for service. will make a total of 264 vessels, 2.557 guns and 218,016 guns. The aggregate a volley of buck-shot immediately follow. 4th of March last was 7,600. The num

Many of the twenty-three steamers of light draught and heavy armament, ordered by Congress are already in commission, and the seven screw steamers and twelve swift side-wheel steamers of light draught completion. These, with the three ironclad steamers ordered to be built, when they are completed, will make an addition ed to the required blockade or coast-guard duty, added to the navy. No sailing ves. most efficient naval power.

tution.

The Secretary recommends the creation of more grades of officers in the Navy, miles, possessing a coast line of 3,523 counties of Maryland (Alleghany and and proposes a new permanent organization of the line officers, commencing with a Flag officer-to command squadrons and a Commodore, &c., &c.

the public service, the Secretary recommerds that a grade, to be designated flag officers, be established, consisting of seven, to be appointed by the President from of seven months has been spent in prepa- incorporated into the State of Pelaware. the present captains and commanders. It ration. also recommends that line officers be re-Navy, and that a generous pecuniary provision be made for those who had been in

long and faithful service. Attention is called to the Naval school, and to the importance of naval depots on

the lakes. In regard to the employment of slaves,

the Secretary observes: In the coastwise and blockading duties

of the navy, it has been not unfrequent that fugitives from insurrectionary places have sought our ships for refuge and protection, and our naval commanders have of such refugees. My answer has been from any voluntary participation in the rebellion and sought the shelter and protection of our flag, then they should be cared for and employed in some useful manner, and might be enlisted to serve on our public vessels or in any of our navv vards, receiving wages for their labor. f such employment could not be furnished to all by the navy, they might be referred to the army, and if no employment could be found for them in the public service, they should be allowed to proceed freely and peaceably without restraint to seek a livelihood in any loyal portion of the country. This I have considered to be the whole required duty, in the promises of our naval officers. On the subject of estimates and appropriations, the Secretary states that the amount appropriated at the last regular session of Cougress for rebels and in its operations on the Missis73,168,675 86. To this was added at of the blockading force and put to see from the rebel norts.

Globy, 551 77. This sum will not be suffi-The Secretary gives the details of the fore additional appropriations will be necient, however, for the purpose, and thereand being required for current expenses collectors of customs have been directed

magazines and miscella-

neous objects ful tribute to the courage, ability, unfalof the country exhibited by the loyal officers of the Navy.

Report of the Secretary of War.

Secretary Cameron opens his elaborate report by a statement of the entire estimated strength of the army, both voluncounted, and the Secretary comments force of the several arms of the service

Volunteers, Regulars, Aggregate. 669,971 640,637 20,334

On the subject of appropriations for the next fi-cal year, the Secretary says that they have been reduced to the lowest possible amount, and are computed for a force of 500,000 men. Those which are intended to cover deficiencies are made necessary by the excess of the force in the field over that upon which the estimates were founded, by extraordinary expenditures connected with the employment and discharge of the Three Months' Contingency, and also by the large mounttain Wilkes on this occasion merited and ed force which has been organized and made available since the called session of Congress, and which was not computed for in the Estimate.

The Secretary gratefully alludes to the prompt aid extended to his department by the Governors of the loyal States, and to the ready response made to the call for 500,000 volunteers. He says, so numerous were the offers that it was found difficult to discriminate in the choice, where the patriotism of the people demanded that there should be no restriction upon enlistments; and remarks that the force ing and purchased, of every class, are would have swollen to one million, had not the Department felt compelled to restrict it to the limited number called for by Congress. He leaves it to Congress to say whether the army shall be augmented beyond this limit or net, and proposes, should the volunteer force be confined to

the regulation standard. A comparison is made of the prodigious efforts put forth in France by Napoleon in 1815, to create an army and the results that have been witnessed in this country since the commencement of the war, which is highly favorable to the United rebels, and required to be defended by

strength of our institutions. Wi hout boundaries of the States of Delaware, conscriptions, levies, drafts, or other ex- Maryland and Virgnia. traordinary expedients, we have raised a greater force than that which, gathered dictate that the seat of the National Gov-

To satisfy the immediate demands of globe. The effort to restore the Union, added to Maryland, while that portion of which the Government entered on in the peninsula between the waters of the April last, was the most gigantic endeavor Chesapeake and the Atlantic, now jointly in the history of civil war. The interval held by Maryland and Vinginia, could be

tired after having served 45 years in the as the natural result of the premature ad- for all time to come, would serve to mark vance of brave but undisciplined troops, the limits of these States. in answer to the impatient demands of To make the protection of the Capitol the people. And our more recent check complete, in consideration of the large at Ball's Bluff is said to have postponed accession of territory which Maryland the campaign for a few months. The other successes of the rebels, though dear- posed, it would be necessary that the ly won, were mere affairs, with no important or permanent advantages. The possession of Western Virginia and the occupation of Hatteras and Beaufort have nobly redeemed our transient reverses.

State should consent so to modify her constitution as to limit the basis of her representation to her white population.

In this connection, it would be the part of wisdom to reannex to the District of Dec. 14, 1861.

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JOHN S. MITCHELL.

ware, Maryland, Kentucky, Missouri and troceded to the State of Virginia. W. Va., and it is asserted that in whatever direction the forces of the Union have extended their protection, the repressed loyalty of the people, irresistibly doned by their owners on the advance of manifesting itself, has aided to restore and our troops into Southern territories, as at maintain the authority of the Government; and the Secretary does not doubt that the army now assembled on the banks of the Potomae, will, under its able leader, soon make such a demonstration as will es ablish its authority throughout all the rebellious States.

In reference to civil courts in the incivil authority has ceased to exist and es- They constitute a military resource and, pecially to enforce the obligations of con being such, they should not be turned

Owing to the destruction of the national armory the Government was compelled to rely upon the single armory at Spring field, and its capacity has been so increased as to raise its production from 800 wisdom and patriotism of Congress. The muskets per month to 6,900 in October representatives of the people will, unthe special session in July last \$30,446, and it is confidently expected that 10,000 will be manufactured there during the present month. During the next year, it is estimated that it will produce 200,000 try. stand of the justly celebrated Springfield measures pursued by him to produce cessary. There will be required to pay for this armory. After having contracted these great results, and exhibits the un- for vessels purchased, and for seessary for all the arms that could be furnished way. A succint account is given of the naval purposes, the sum of \$2,530,000; Europe with funds to the amount of two in this country, agents have been sent to for the purchase of additional vessels, millions of dollars to purchase more, a part the organization and destinations of the completion of twenty iron-clad vessels, mainder is rapidly arriving. To prevent blockading squadrons, together with the \$12,000,000—making a total of \$16,530, advantage being taken of the Government by combinations among manufacturers, advantage being taken of the Government timates submitted for the next fiscal year, imposters and agents for the sale of arms,

1,10 ,656 77 general plan by which our militia can be.

2,423,478 00 diate service. A committee is asked to The report concludes with a cordial ac- be appointed by Congress, with authority knowledgement of the efficient labors of to sit during the recess, to devise and reof interdicting commerce at those points. Assistant Secretary Fox and the clorical port a plan for the general organization f-ree of the Department, and with a grate- of the militia of the United States. Imtering fidelity and devo ion to the cause made for increasing the corps of Cadets to the greatest capacity of the Military Academy. There are now only 192 ea-Secretary is assured by the Superintenddated, and that, with very trifling additional expense, the number may be increased to five hundred, Respecting promotions in the volun-

tinction between Regulars and Volunteers,

rents or guardians.

for transportation on the roads between At Port Elizabeth, Nov. 3, by Rev. J. Van-Baltimore and New York and the change sant, Mr. Dietrick Stauffacker to Mrs. Lydia of route by the way of Harrisburg, by which the rate was reduced from \$6 to \$4 for each soldier. Reference is also made to the improved railroad communication between Washington and Baltimore; and that portion of the Baltimore & Ohio Road, west of Harper's Ferry, which had been destroyed by the rebels, is aided in being re-opened by the tender of a sufficient force to the company for its protec. Leonard Raw, Mr. Jacob Bitty to Mrs. Bar-

possesses so great interest that we insert to Miss Ruth N. Howell, all of Fairfield.

THE SEAT OF GOVERNMENT. ropolis of our nation, menaced by the of Mr. Samuel Ewing, of Camden. States. On this point the Secretary re- thousands of our troops, induce me to thanks for a huge slice of most delicious cake, suggest for consideration the propriety We have evidence of the wonderful and expediency of a reconstruction of the

miles, and a shore line of 25,415 miles in Washington) would be transferred to the arine, daughter of Hugh and Martha Thomplength. This conspiracy stripped us of jurisdiction of Virginia. All that portion arms and munition, and scattered our na- of Virginia which lies between the Blue ty to the most distant quarters of the Ridge and Chesapeake bay could then be

> would receive under the arrangement pro-State should consent so to modify her

Columbia that portion of its original limpresent condition of the States of Dela- its which by the act of Congress was re-

It is already a grave question what shall surgent States, the Secretary suggests Their labor may be useful to us, withheld that authority should be given to the from the enemy it lessens his military re-President to send commissioners with the sources, and withholding them has no army, with power to exercise all the func- tendency to induce the horrors of insurtions of local government wherever the rec'ion even in the rebel communities. tracts, and the collection of debts due to over to the enemy is too plain to discuss. Why deprive him of supplies by a blockade and voluntarily give him men to produce supplies. The disposition to be made of the slaves of rebels after the close of the war can be safely left to the

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made effec ive at any moment for immemediate provision is recommended to be dets at that important institution. The ent that 400 can at present be accommo-

teer service, the same system as prevails in the regular service, is recommended to be appied; restricting, however, the promotions to men actually in the field .-This course has been pursued by the War Department and will be persisted in.

Attention is called to the existing dis-

of regimental bands; and the repeal of the laws is asked for which makes the discharge of minors obligatory upon the Department, upon proof that their enlistment was without the consent of the pa- Pobbins, Mr. Nathan J. Pennington, of Deer-Allusion is made to the amount charged town

A Telegraphic Bureau has been established by the War Department, and 857 miles of telegraphic line have been already built and put in operation, with an efficient corps of operators, and a large extension is now in process of construction

Wisdom and true statesmanship would by Napoleon with the aid of all these ap- erament, for all time to come, should be Co. H, one missing of Co. A, and one steam, as well as heavy ordnance, has bepliances, was considered an evidence of placed beyond reasonable danger of seizcome an indispensable element of the the military spirit of the French nation. capture by foes from without. By agree-Here every man has an interest in the ment between the States named, such as The constructor of the three iron-clad Government, and rushes to its defence was effected, for similar purposes, by for that part of Jersey, where some might

The presentation speech was made by the seized by our cavalryman; another rebel Smith and Kiram Paulding and Captain retary says that should any emergency de- as to render the capital more remote than the 20th year of his age. pastor of said Church, Rev. H. B. Bee- took chase after him with the intent to Charles H. Davis, and a commission for mand it the Government could promptly at present from the influence of State at present from the influence of State. In Bridgeton, Dec 5, of disease of the Iowa, their boundaries could be so changed In Bridgeton, Dec. 1, Joseph T. Sutton, in gle, in which he said it was a voluntary and unanimous gift from the membershin and unanimous gift from the membershin and obtaining the addle but normed the said to the examination of the Stevens' Battery, and unanimous gift from the membershin and obtaining the addle but normed the said to the examination of the Stevens' Battery, and unanimous gift from the membershin and obtaining the addle but normed the said to the examination of the Stevens' Battery, and a commission for the examination of the Stevens' Battery, but in the field an army of over three Governments which have arrayed them selves in rebellion against the Federal authority of the said to the said to the consisting of Company to the arrayed them selves in rebellion against the Federal authority of the said to the consisting of Company to the said to the commission for the examination of the Stevens' Battery, but in the field an army of over three millions.

Reference to the consisting of Company to the said to the commission for the examination of the Stevens' Battery, but in the field an army of over three millions.

Reference to the consisting of Company to the said to the commission for the examination of the examination o and unanimous gift from the membership and obtaining the saddle, but pursued the modores Silas H. Stringham and William Referring to the extent of the conspirations that were sinin might be an altered as to make her Inman, Capt. T. A. Dornin, Chief Engin- cy and the powerful exertions that were ginia might be so altered as to make her. In Bridgeton, on the 2th inst., Mary Marganeer A. C. Stimers, and Joseph Henry, needed to defeat it, the Secretary makes boundaries consist of the Blue Ridge on ret, daughter of Richard and Ellen M. Lott, the East and Pennsylvania on the North, aged 8 years, 9 months and 12 days. The conspiracy against the Government leaving those on the South and West as extended over an area of 733,144 square at present. By this arrangement, two Henry Powell, in the 54th year of his age.

A reference to the map will show that At the BONE Factory, near the Rolling Mill. The disaster at Bull's Run is alluded to these are great natural boundaries, which,

ABANDONED SLAVES.

Beaufort district, South Carolina. The number left within our control, at that point, is very considerable, and similar cases will probably occur. What shall be done with them? Can we afford to send them forward to their masters, to be by them armed against us, or used in produrepresentatives of the people will, unquestionably, secure to the loyal slave-holders every right to which they are entitled under the Constitution of the country.

HOLIDAY PRESENTS.

Cassidy & Ball,

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HOLIDAY PRESENTS! Which will be sold at prices to suit the times, and Warranted as represented. (Dec. 14, 4t.

Resolved, That a copy of this preamble and attended with the seal of the Lodge, be transmitted to the family of the deceased.

Another and larger deceased.

A. F. BATEMAN Sec.

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On the 5th of October last, by Rev. J. B. field, to Miss Clarissa Townsend of Alloways-

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At Fairton, Dec. 3, by Rev. J. Boggs, Mr. Clayton Kelly, of Bridgeton, to Mrs. Martha Sutton of Fairton. In Bridgeton, on the 7th inst., by Rey. J.

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bara Meyers, both of Bridgeton, On the 7th inst., at the M. E. Parsonage Port Elizabeth, by Rev. J. Vansant, Mr. Wilmer W. Gheen, of West Chester, Pennsylvania,

to Miss Abbie II. Totalin of Heislerville, N. J. Near Cedarville, on Tuesday eve, the 10th The concluding portion of the report inst., by Rev. J. A. Annin, Mr. John Cassedy

In Camden, Dec. 10, by the Rev. Jos. W. Hubbard, of Bridgeton, N. J., Mr. Eli E. Rod-The geographical position of the me- gers, of Bridgeton, the Miss Anna M., daughter

> accompanied with their cart. In Bridgeton, on the 4th inst., by Rev. J. F. Brown, John B. Day, of Philadelphia, to Maria K. Webb, only daughter of Daniel Pier-

DIED.

At Willow Grove, Oct 18, Mrs. Judith Hutchinson, aged 69 years. In Lower Pittsgrove, Yov. 14, Margaretta, daughter of John Wick, in the 5th year of her

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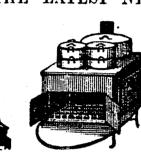
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WM. ROSELL. August 3, 1861.

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Walk up, gentlemen and get one of the Hats for the at BURT'S.
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April 10.

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Remember the place next to Brewster & Kennedy's

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Sign of the Dark Bay Horse in Harness.

E. HANTHORN. May 25, 1861.

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June 16, '60.

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Millville, Aug. 18, 1860.-tf

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Hardware of all descriptions for farming and building purposes. ing purposes.
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June 29, 1861.

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"" box,
" box,
"" tub,
"" out Fresh and salt pork

Hams and shoulders

"" whole,
Dried Beef
"" piece,
White and codfish
"" barrel
W. India & N. O. Molasses
"" gal. barrel,'
Mackerel. Nos. 1, 2, and 3, by the 1-4, 12. or
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THE subscribers would direct the attention of farmers and others to their increased facilities for manufacturing superior WOOLEN GOODS, such as Satinetts, Cloths, Blankets, Horse Blankets, Flannels, Stocking and Carpet Yarn. We manufacture a durable article, of the best quality, and at low prices. We guarantee our goods not only to be equal to the imported in texture, but to stand hard wear much better. Mechanics and laboring men generally would find it to their advantage to purchase of us, instead of wearing foreign goods which will do them no adequate service.

We will pay the highest marricet prices for WOOL, which can be sent to our Factory at Bridgeton, or allowaystown, and there manufactured to order, or each paid. Also, all wool left with Daniel Sheppard, agent at Greenwich, will be promptly attended to.

We do not buy up this staple on speculation, and therefore, whilst paying

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DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAYS. at 6.30, A. M. 1.30 P. M. 8.42 " 3.33 " Returning: will leave from Walnut St. Wharf, Philadelphia, Due at Bridgeton, 9.00, A. M. 4.60 P. M. 11.00, " 6.00 " Woodbury Special Trains by Steam Car.

Leave Woodbury, 7.39, A. M. 10.00, A. M. 4 45, P. M. Due at Philadelphia 8.12, 10.42, 5.27, 4. Leave Philadelphia, 8.15, A. M. 2.00, P. M. 6.00 P. M. Due at Woodbury, 8.57, 2.42; 6.45, 4. RAIL ROAD CONNECTION: At Glassboro' a close connection is made with trains of the Millville and Glassboro' Railroad to and from Millville and intermediate places.

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Also daily for Port Elizabeth, Dorchester, Leeslarg, East and West Creek, Dennisville and Goshen, and to Cape Island on Tuesdays Thursdays and Saturdays. Returning on alternate days to Afternoon line.

Leave Bridgeton on arrival of 940 A. M. Train for Cedarville, Newport, and Dividing Creckshild returning to 640 A. M. hie trem Bridgeton.

Also leave Bridgeton on arrival of the Foclock P. M. Train for Fairton, Cedarville and Newport. Returning to 1.30 P. M. Train from Bridgeton.

Leave Glassboro' on arrival of each Train, from Philadelphia. for Cross Keys, Wilkamstown and Brooklyn. Returning to 737 A. M. and 2.27 P. M. Trains to Philadelphia.

Leave Woodbury on arrival of 260 P. M. Special Train for Blackwoodstown: also, for Woodstown. Eldridge's Hill. Harrisonville, and Mailiea Hill: also for Swedesbero, Clarksboro' and Berkley, Returning to 1000 A. M. train to Philadelphia.

EF Freight will be taken by the 9.00 A. M. Traintrom Philadelphia, and 1.50 P. M. from Bridgeton.

J. VAN RENSSELAER, Sup't.

Oct. 19, 1861. REMOVAL. Flour, Feed, Groceries and Provisions. THE subscriber informs his friends, and the public in general, that he has removed his store from the old stand, in Commerce street, to the South East cor-ner of Washington and Laurer streets, where he ofters for sale

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Returning—will leave Bridgeton at \$\frac{1}{2}\sqrt{0}\cdot \cdot PACKET BETWEEN BRIDGETON AND PHILADELPHIA, On and after Tuesday, July 9th, the Sloop IDA B. will run as a regular Packet between Bridgeten and Philadelphia, tak-ing the place of the Schooner Phele Nel-son, which has been running during the Leaving Dare & Mulford's Wharf, Bridgeton, every Tuesday at 4 o'clock P. M.
Returning, will leave first dock below Arch street at 6 o'clock P. M. on Friday.
All ernands will be attended to free of charge.—
Freight will be taken at low rates. For any further information, inquire of Dare & Mulford, or of the Cantain on board the packet.

July 20-6in.

AARON S. IRELAND.

HO! FOR THE CARS. THE Commodious Cmnibus which the subscribers have lately purchased and nearly fitted up for the accommodation of the public, will be at the ears upon the arrival of every train, and will carry passengers to all parts of the tewn.

Passengers will be called for at their houses by leaving word at E. Davis & Son's Hotel, or at the Livery Office.

The subscribers also keep a first class

chere good herses and carriages are always to hire.

Persons will be sent to any part of the County usen
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Cont. 7, 2m. WHEELWRIGHTING, RAKEMAKING AND BLACK-SMITHING. THE subscriber still continues in the above businessat Shiloh, N. J., and has on hand and for sale First Fremium Farm Wagons,

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