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T WOULD call the attention of Fariners and others to my TWO-HORSE LEVER POWER, which has been thrroughly tested and proven to be. I think, a power that must supersade all Endless Chain power or the old Lever. It is of very Light Draught, and can be moved from place to place readily, it being fixed on wheels with totage &c., complete, and can be place I in position for work in less time than any other kind of power. The exceeding cheapness of the machine is its greatest recommendation.

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JEREMIAI DUBOIS—Ireland's Mill.
DAVID YOUNG—Fair ton road.
SCOTT WILLIAMS—Store Creek.
LEWIS BOWEN—Hopewell.
PERCIVAL NICHOLS—Bridgeton.
This is to certify that I was called upon by Mr. J.
DuBois, as a disinterested person, to feed a run of ten dozen of Oats, which I did in ten minutes time, and the result was ten bushel of grain. Thresher driven by H. Bisbing and L. Bowen.

AARON NICHOLS.
Farmers and others in want of Power should cal upon the subscriber at the nail Company Foundry.

100 feet of fron Fen ing for sale cheap or made to suit a lot of any width.
Oct 25th, 1862

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[From the Plainfield Union.] ONWARD AND UPWARD.

BY JOSEPHINE WHITE.

Onward and Upward my motto shall be.
The sneers of the world have no terrors for me,
The madice of fees shall pass harmlessly by.
For I know I've a friend and a Saviour on I'igh.
Onward and Upward! the way may be long.
But my heart in its high, holy purpose is strong;
My footsteps may falter, but never shall stray,
Led by folly or sin from the heavenly way. Onward and Upward: with right for my guide. The dangers surround me, no wee shall betide. Temptation can never delide with her smiles. The spirit that scenns all her treacherons wiles. Onward and Upward! my boson brats high, In brightness unsuffied the prize greets my eye: My soil soars in ghainess from shadow and gloom, And revels enraptured in Eden's fair bloom.

and reversenraptured in Eden's fair bloom.

Yes, Onward and Upward! while truth is my shield,
The weapons are harmless base envy can wield.
As gold becomes purer when purged by the flame,
so strengthened by suffring still higher Laim—
Still Onward and I pward—sweet Saviour, thy hand
shall cherish and lead me till joyfully I stand
In vestments of glory upon the bright shore.
Where the righteous have pass d to their rest long
before.

News from Charleston.

BY THE BARD OF TOWER HALL

Mistress Popkins, while reading
The paper, cried out,
"All! here is a story
I very much doubt;
Here's a letter from Charleston,
Its date.—thirty-first,
Ami its says.—goody gracious!
That a parrot has burst!

"Yes, while it was speaking

In tones just like thunder,
This newspaper says that
It split right asunder!
Some curious lish stories
I've certainly heard.
But nothing so there as

But nothing so queer as The tale of that bird.

"It's a fib, past all question.
Though told with much skill:
But if parrots won't burst, I know
Pancatoons will.
This pair my dear husband
From Bennett burst bury;
And I never can mend them,
Indeed I won't try."

ments in Philadelphia, selling at reduced prices at TOWER HALL, No. 518 MARKET Street, Philadelphia. BENNETT & CO.

A PHYSICIAN'S STORY.

BY EMERSON BENNETT.

I had been some years engaged in the ractice of medicine, in one of our largest sities, before I met with any serious adventure. One night, as I was returning home, through a lonely, little-frequented part of the city, at a late hour, from a patient I had been with since noon of that day, and whom I was now permitted to leave by reason of a favorable change, I was suddenly stopped in a dark, gloomy, out-ofthe-way spot, by a big, gruff, coarselydressed man:

"You're a doctor !" he both announced and inquired in the same words.

· Lam. "I want you to come with me then!" he

it might be in mine. "I cannot to-night," I answered, with positive emphasis: "I am all wearied out and anxious to get home."

fellow with a threatening growl; but ondersey and Philadelphia. See his one his professional ly let some souls wife's poodle-services to all who may she that a give him a call. All work warranted to give him a cal NEW GOODS ven! and I've got money enough to pay your fee. I've tried half-a-dozen doctors

already, and none of them will come-and so, you see, I can't let you off." "But, really---"See here, doctor," interrupted the fel-

low, producing a knife and flashing the blade, by a quick flourish, before my eyes, 'I'm a desperate man, and might be pushed to do a wicked deed. Every man sets a certain value on his own life, and also on the life of his best and dearest friend. you, and I know how much another's life is worth to me; and, 'fore Heaven, I swear, if you attempt to go and leave my friend to die, I'll put this knife into you!"

It was an open space where we stood, about half-way between two blocks of new not a soul was in sight.

"Where do you wish me to go?" I in-"Oh, down here a piece," he said, jerk-

ing his thumb over his shoulder. "Come on, before it's too late!" He passed his arm through mine, with-

out so much as "By your leave," and began to move away, of course taking me "Is your friend a male or female?" I

inquired, pretending to feel perfectly at my ease, though I would have given a year's practice to have been safe at home. "She's a woman."

1 breathed freer-for somehow I always experienced a degree of security among the opposite sex, even among the most depraved and abandoned.

"What is the matter with her? and how long has she been ill?" I questioned. "About three or four hours ago she gave birth to a child that didn't live mor'n

a minute, and since then she's been having fits," was the reply.
"Was there no physician with her when the child was born?" I inquired.

"No, I couldn't get one to her, for love or money. An old woman, a neighbor, came in, and did what she could. Do you tnink as how you can save her, Doctor?" inquired the man, in a husky tone.

"I cannot say, of course—but I will promise to do the best I can." "O, do! do! and Heaven will bless you for it!" he rejoined, in a tone that expres sed a more deep and earnest feeling than

I had supposed was in his nature. I began to be interested; the man might be better than I had thought; some poor fellow, perhaps, who had been the foot-ball of fortune, and had not received

his deserts. "Is this woman your wife?" I kindly inquired.

I believe he heard me; but as he did not answer, I concluded not to repeat the question.

dark, narrow streets, where none but the warned me against him. He finally forpoorer class lived. We now walked for- bade him the house. We corresponded ward in silence—the man, who still had afterward, met clandestinely, and at eighhold of my arm, as if he were afraid I might | teen I eloped with him. We went, as I otherwise give him the slip, taking long, supposed, to the house of a clergyman, and rapid strides, and causing me no little ex- were married, and then set off on a wed-

where I could see nothing but a few dingy soon robbed me of all my money and jewels, buildings on either hand; and I thought, and then deserted me in a strange city. if his object was to rob me, I was complete- He afterward wrote me that the marriage ly in his power. At the far end of this was a sham, and that he had deceived me court he stopped, opened a door, and led in this manner in order to revenge himself me up a flight of creaking stairs, where I on my father for his insults. could see nothing at all. At the top of "A blank followed this awakening from few feet, and then he opened the door into lamp standing on a little table not far from the bed. An old woman, who was leaning over the sufferer, looked quickly and cagerly around at our entrance, and seeing me, exclaimed:

"Is he a doctor?" "Yes, yes, I've got a doctor at last. God be praised, if it ain't too late !" replied the man, hurriedly; adding, almost in the same breath, "How is she, May? how is

The old woman shook her head, and

sighed out: "She's had three on 'em since you left, and she's in the fourth now, poor dear!" "Oh, my God!" groaned the man sinking down upon the nearest seat. "Doctor, you hear! Oh, save her! save her!"

I hurried to the bed, and found the patient in convulsions. The spasms ceased almost immediately, a considerable quantity of viscid matter was ejected, and a heavy, snoring respiration followed. The face was flushed, the head hot, and the pulse rapid. I decided that she must be bled, and lost Now tell me what to do !" no time in opening a vein. I then sent for ice, and applied it in moderation to her head. I remained with her through the night, and left her at daylight in a tranquil sleep, with

of spasms. The man, who gave his name as Ralph Vagner, came down to the door with me nd thrust a half eagle into my hand. "How is she?" he asked, in a trembling

roice. "Is she better? can you save her?" "She is better, I think, and I hope she ean be saved," I replied. "Qh, doctor will you come again to-day?"

shall have got some sleep and visited some ew patients that cannot be neglected." "Don't desert us, doctor! for God's sake and all need forgivness." don't !" fairly pleaded the man, with tears

worse.

"Yes, you doctors are always wearied her every day during this time, and had could scarcely credit my senses. out when a poor man calls you!" said the | become not a little interested in her. She was not an ordinary woman. Her age I judged to be about twenty-five or six, and her features, though marked by suffering, were intellectual and still beautiful. Her hair was a light brown, soft almost to silki-

ment. ner; and though I fancied I could compre-You know how much your life's worth to whole extent of his rough, coarse nature, portion of the guilty secret. I have pur-I confess I was at a loss to account for true reciprocity, if indeed there was any such | sad story is none the less true notwithstandthing. That his ardent attachment to her might excite some kind of sympathysome emotion akin to pity, and perhaps gratitude—I thought possible; but that buildings, that were not yet tenanted. I there should exist any thing like true, mulooked up and down the dark street, but | tual love, seemed as contrary to the laws of nature as for the doe to love the tiger .-And yet how many such incongruities we see paired, if not mated-married by law,

if not in spirit. The day that I made what I intended should be my last visit, I found my fair patient sitting up in a chair and crying as if her heart would break. She was alone. "This is very bad for you to be exciting your nervous system in this manner!" I

anything happened too serious for a little calm philosophy to master?" "Oh, doctor," she exclaimed, "I am a poor, miserble, heart-broken woman, alone

said, in a kindly reproving tone. "Has

and friendless!" "Oh, not quite so bad as that, I think!" answered, lightly. "Where is your husband?"

This was the first time I had ever spoken the word husband to her, and I looked to see if she received it as a familiar, unquestioned fact. She shuddered and covered her eyes with her hands. "Did you see in the papers this morn-

ng," she subbed, "the arrest of a notorious burglar, called Patent Hammersmith?" "I think I did see something of the kind." "That was none other than Ralph Wag ner.

"Good heavens! you amaze me! I cried Your husban a burglar?" roman.

"Sit down, doctor, and let me tell you a you can give me any good advice and sympathy, I shall receive it with gratitude: and if you scorn and cast me from you, I shall only find I was mistaken in supposing you had a heart."

I seated myself and became all attention. "I was reared in affluence," she resumed, "and for seventeen years was the pride and joy of fond parents. At seventeen-I fell in with a man some years older than myself, whom I believed to be perfec | himself everything else.

ding tour. The man I had so wildly loved ertion to keep step with him.

At length he turned into a dark court, proved to be a black hearted villian, and

these stairs we groped our way forward a a bright and glorious dream to a reality too horrible for an ordinary mind to conthe room of the patient The apartment template. I had a brain fever. I became was small and plainly furnished, with a linsne. I returned to reason in a pauper mad-house. I got my liberty in rags. wrote home to my father the whole terrible truth, and implored him to receive back his poor, wretched, broken hearted daughter. I was a ragged mendicant, in a strange city, and God only knows with what intense and fearful anxiety I awaited the answer to that letter. I waited days-waited weeks-I waited months. None ever came. I was cast off. then-abandoned-ruined for this world and the next! O the suffering and degradation which I was compelled to endure. At last Ralph Wagner offered me his protection and his hand. I accepted. We were married .-He declared he loved me, and certainly treated me with respect and showed affect tion. I knew not then he was a housebreaker; and when I found it out I asked myself what better was I than he that I should leave him? So I have lived with him ever since, nearly two years, and now he is arrested and I am again alone in the

world. Such is my sad history doctor .-"Write again to your parents," said I they may not have received your letter, or

their reply may have miscarried." "I have sometimes hoped so, and I want directions to be followed in case of a return to die in this delusion if it be one!" she engerly rejoined. If I were to get an answer now, that they know my condition and have cast me off forever, it might craze my poor brain again. Besides, I am no longer fit to be forgiven and received back among the good !"

"It is never too late to repent,"I replied. "Remember the words of Christ, to the men who would have put the guilty "Yes, this afternoon, toward night, after woman to death for her crime: 'He that is without sin among you, let him first cast

port, I urged her, if she did not wish to ved an agreed price, or a proportion of I assured him I would not, gave him my write to write to her parents herself, to said, in a to that indicated the matter address, and bade him send for me at any give me their address, and let me ascertain, was already settled in his mind, however time, if a change should take place for the in my own way, if they still lived and cared for her. She finally consented, wrote the From that night the patient gradually address on a slip of paper. I read it, sprang mended and, in course of a week was out of from my seat, and looked at her in perfect danger and had her reason. I had seen amazement. I understood it all, but I

> She was my sister's child! I pass over the scene that followed this

strange discovery. It was all a mistake on her part-her letter had never reached her almost distracted parents, who had long mourned ness, and she had the sweetest blue eyes her as dead, or lost to them forever. She and prettiest mouth I ever beheld. Her went home with me, and remained at my voice, too, had that rich mellowness which | house till her fond and loving parents came so captivates the car, and her languag de- to reclaim her. It was a fearful scene of noted education, and her manners refine- commingled joy and grief when we all met under the same roof; and humbly, on our Great was the contrast between this pret- knees, we all thanked God for the wonderty, delicate flower, and the big, course-fea- ful restoration of the lost one, who was tured, awkward, uneducated, and, 1 must plucked, indeed, as a brand from the burn-

add, totally unprepossessing Ralph Wag-ner; and though I fancied I could compre-Three years after, Ralph Wagner died hend how such a man might love her to the in prison, and with him perished one great posely concealed all other names - but my

How Mule Meat Tastes.

A Confederate officer who is writing a detailed account of what took place inside Port Hudson during its beleaguerment, says that when on the 29th of June, the last quarter ration of beef had been given out to the troops, on the 1st of July, at the request of many officers, a wounded mule was killed and cut up for experimental eating. All those who partook of it spoke highly of the dish. The filesh of mules the writer describes as being of a darker color than beef, of a finer grain, quite tender and juicy, and as having a flavor between that of beef and venison. There was an immediate demand for this kind of food, and the number of mules killed by the commissariat daily increased. Some horses were, also slaughtered, and their flesh was found to be very good eating, but not equal to mule. Rats, of which there were plenty about the deserted camps, were also caught by many officers and men, and were found to be quite a luxury - superior, in the opinion of those who ate them, to spring chicken!

The Wrong Boy Jumped. Capt. Ellis of the cavalry, relates the following little incident, which serves to illustrate how cooly the "horrors of war" are looked upon by our boys. He says in one of the numerous skirmishes in which his company were engaged, dis Your husban a burglar?" mounted one of, his men, young Kitchen 'He is not my husband," sobbed the poor from Houlten, Me., spied a rebel running across the field opposite. "Now," said raised on the farm: We noticed one lit-Kitchen, taking deliberate aim at the reb, the bunch of 150 cows with their calves. "you'll see that lad jump," and fired, but painful story in a few words; and then, if missed his mark. The rebel coolly stop- all the milk. Only good cows are used ped and returned the compliment, and George received the ball in the fleshy part 7.8 Durhams (Short Horn.) Generally, of the leg. He jumped about four feet Mr. F. buys cattle to use up most of his and ejaculated "By jolly, the wrong boy pasturage, but sometimes, when cattle jumped that time."

Most of the shadows that cross our path through life are caused by standing in our

Give a wise man health and he will give

We soon turned into son. small, mean, tion itself. My father knew better, and A Visit to the Largest Farm in Our Country.

The latter part of July we visited, near Bloomington, Illinois, our friend Albert Todd, who was formerly connected with the N. Y. Daily Times, but who has partially laid aside the pen, and is now knowing from actual experience what it is to be an independent western farmer. (We almost envy him his beautiful prairie home, his great corn fields, and his sleek corn-consumers that grow in flesh and money value, while the proprietor sleeps, as well as when he is awake.) --- Among other things planned by friend Todd, for our pleasure and profit, was a visit to the great farm of Isaac Funk, a few miles southwest of Bloomington. Everybody knows Isaac Funk, the plain farmer, whose soul-stirring, impromptu eloquence so electrified the Illinois Senate last win-

ter. That speech has since been printed in hundreds of newspapers, and tens of thousands of copies, on cards and handbills, have been circulated all over the country, and are yet posted up in thousands of shops East as well as West. It did us good to grasp the hand of the Kentucky-born farmer, who, like President Lincoln, wandered in early life to the wild praries of Illinois, there built up a fortune, and in these latter days has gained a wide reputation by his noble stand for the preservation and perpetuity of our glorious Union .- Fortunately, as we set out on the day's trip, we met Mr. Funk in Bloomington, bound homeward, and had the pleasure of riding with him in his plain farm wagon. In the familiar conversation on the way, we learned from him the history of his early life, his struggles with poverty, and his gradual success, from the time he emigrated to Illinois nearly forty years ago, with but a few dollars in his pocket, until now, when his landed estate covers an area of full

forty square miles (25,650 acres!) We have space but for a few of the more interesting items. Mr. Funk arrived in Illinois, and commenced work in 1824. In 1826, he gathered up 110 head of cattle, and started with them for a market in Ohio, about 450 miles distant, much of the route through the woods of Indiana, and Western Ohio. They were 31 to 32 days on the road. The drivers rode on horseback, carrying their provisions, and camping out with the drove.-The first price realized for the cattle was \$91 per head, and afterward it gradually rose to \$121, and then to \$15, and the droves were increased to from 200 to 250 a stone at her? We all have our errors, head. To make up these droves, several After saying much more of a similar im settlers turned in their cattle and recei-

he sales, on the return of the drover. As fast as the results of these enterprises, and of raising and feeding cattle, furnished the means, Mr Funk purchased land at the government price of \$1.25 per acre, and about one-third of his present estate was secured on these terms.-The other two-thirds have been purchased of others, at prices ranging from \$21 up to \$30 per acre. Mr. F. has paid the Illinois Central R. R. Company alone, some \$80.000 for portions of their land lying adjacent to his original purchases. We entered upon the main farm some six or seven miles southwest of Bloomington. This consists of 20,500 acres, in one tract. longest from East to West, with farms owned by others jutting into it at several points. (The balance, about 5000 acres, is located a few miles east and northeast of bloomington.) The general character of the main farm is prairie, but there is abundant timber along Sugar Creek, which runs through the estate in a southwest direction, and which, with its branches, furnishes an abundant supply of living water for the stock, throughout the dryest seasons. The surface is rolling, and the sloughs (pronounced sloos,) are so located that nearly the whole can be drained; indeed, they are so inclined that nearly the whole surface is na urally drained. This feature, together with the woodland, the running water, and the general fertility, render the whole tract one of the best in the State.

About 3000 acres are devoted to corn. and a small portion to other crops, including improved grasses; the great bulk is in natural grass pasture. The corn land is mostly let out on shares. The cultivators usually return two-fifths of the crop for the use of the land, including certain other privileges, and Mr. Funk then buys their three-fifths. This is generally taken in the field, unhusked. A few average shocks are selected by the two parties, and husked, and the whole number of shocks then counted, and reckoned in bushels by the product of the husked ones. The price is fixed by the average price of corn in the country, for 8 or 10 miles around, or at 2 to 3 cents per bushel below the value of shelled corn, at the nearest market town. The main business of the farm is the

pasturage and feeding of cattle for beef. These are purchased from the surrounding country, pastured for a season, fed with corn in the winter, and the next season sold to dealers to go to distant markets-usually N. Y. City, Mr. Funk says he finds it most profitable to buy only the best cattle. Generally, however, he is obliged to take them in lots. In this case the best are fitted for market first, and the smaller and poorer animals are kept a year longer. A few cattle are raised on the furm: We noticed one lit-The calves run with their dams, and have for this purpose; the sires used are \$ or are high, and the future price of beef quite uncertain, he takes in a few hundred or thousand cattle to pasture, at 30 to 50 cents each per month. He keeps four or five hundred hogs, or just enough to eat up the waste corn left by the cat- Heaven, and most likely to retun on the tle, to which the corn is fed on the stalks. Read of him that sent it.

He has only eight or ten hundred sheep at present, and some 300 horses and mules. About 60 mule colts are raised each year. The breeding mares are not put into harness at all.

The cattle are sorted into droves of

similar ages, about 200 in each drove.-The pasture fields are so arranged as to have running water in each. The animals are salted twice a week; the salter taking two or three barrels upon a wagon, drives out to the herds, and scatters the salt upon the ground, spreading it so much that the weaker animals shall have free access to it. Though we are accustomed to see three or four thousand head of cattle in the yards on market days, we were much interested in observing a herd of two or three hundred come scampering across a field at the fomiliar call of "po-o-o, po-o-o," to receive their expected salt rations. And such fields !-500 acres in one; 1000 acres in another; 1500 acres in another; and 2560 acres (2 miles square, or 4 square miles,) in another single field! This is certainly farming on a large scale. As a rule, we believe in small farms—50 to 100 acres is as much as most men will or can cultivate with the highest profit - but it is gratifying to, once in a man's life, see a farm like Isaac Funk's. If an agriculturist himself, one feels that he belongs to a class which numbers its princes and magnates. Mr. Funk says he has done buying land-feels that he has enough. He has eight sons and one daughter to share his possessions, and will be able to give each one a "right smart" farm .-Two or three of these are erecting dwell ings on the estate. The father retains his simple habits and dress, is social and familiar in conversation, and still occupies the plain frame dwelling which has been his homestead for twenty-four years

to its former Unity. We shall not soon forget the pleasant day passed on the prarie farm .- American Ayriculturist.

past. He is enthusiastic in the belief

that our great country is to be restored

Shutting up a Copperhead. Coming to the city the other morning upon a river boat, ex-Governer Pollock

was put in communication with a noisy copperhead. The man was rather turbulently seeking to convince some gentleman present that the draft is unconstitutional. He was taken down by the ex-Governor in good style.

"The draft is unconstitutional, is it?" asked the Governor.

"Of course it is." "Well, is volunteering unconstitution- that will kill a paper stone dead. "Certainly not. Volunteering is all right

vice?"

"Have you given any of your sons or your household to the cause of libertyhave you endeavored to get any of them to

volunteer ?" "No, I have not." f the sick and wounded soldiers?"

question," said the man. "Very well." said the ex-Governor .-You are a fair specimen of the class who ery out that the draft is unconstitutional. marry nor are given in marriage. - N. Y. You don't volunteer yourself; you give nothing to the invalid soldiers in the hospitals, or to the families of those who are bsent at the field of battle; you don't seek

to discourage men from serving the countogether. "You've drawn his portrait, Governor, as well as though you had known him all his life. He's a fair specimen of the men who blather about the unconstitutionality of the draft. They do all against superintendent of the Sabbath school, and the cause they can do without getting behind a prison door, and are meaner than

any rebel to be found in arms." The man, lividly pale, turned away .-He was in too large a minority to resent the evidence against him. He had nothing more to say at that moment about the constitutionality of the draft. - North Ameri

THE WEALTH OF MEXICO.

In Mexico there are over one thousand silver mines, yielding between thirty-five of the officers and men, their flag, which and forty millions of dollars a year. The value of these mines is increased by the fact that there are twenty five mines of quicksilver, which yield from two hundred and fifty to three hundred thousand pounds weight annually. Gold is also found in considerable quantities stated variously at from three million dollars up-

The mines are generally located either on the top or on the western slope of the Cordilleras, and have been wrought for ages. Gold and silver vascs of great value and beauty of workmanship, were sent back to spain by the first conquerors as spoils of war. Iron and copper are also produced in great abundance. One great hindrance to the realizing of this mineral wealth, is the difficulty of transporting it to the sea board, there being neither railroads nor navigable rivers in the country, and the only means of transportation, being the backs of mules

The commercial inertness and want of mechanical enterprise of the people, and the small extent to which the combination until at length, the time waning, the good and division of labor are carried, have also contributed, with the general insecurity of property, to prevent the various natural riches of the country from their full development.

A curse is like a stone thown up to

NEWSPAPER PATRONAGE.

This thing called newspaper patronage is a curious thing. It is composed of as many colors as the rainbow, is as change-

ble as a chameleon: One man subscribes for a newspaper and pays for it in advance; he goes home and reads it with the proud satisfaction that it is his own. He hands in an advertisment, asks the price, and pays for it. This is newspaper patronage.

Another man says please put my name on your list of subscribers; and he goes off without as much as having said pay once. Time passes, your patience is exhausted and you dun him. He flies into a passion, perhaps pays, perhaps not. Another man has been a subscriber a ong time. He becomes tired of you and

paper. Tells the postmaster to discontinue, and one of his papers is returned marked "refused." Paying up for it is among the last of his thoughts; besides he wants his money to send to a city publisher. After a time you look over his account

wants a change. Thinks he wants a city

and see a bill of "balance due." But does he pay it cheerfully? We leave him to answer. This, too, is newspaper patron-Another man lives near you-never

took your paper-it is too small-don't like the editor-don't like the politicstoo "radical" or somthing else-yet goes regularly to his neighbor, reads his by a good fire-finds fault with its contents, disputes its positions, and quarrels with its type. Occasionally sees an article he likes, gives half a dime and gets a number.

This, too, is newspaper patronage. Another sports a fine horse, or perhaps pair of them - is always seen with whip in hand and spur on foot-single manno use for him to take a newspaper, knows enough Finally he concludes to get married-does so-sends a notice of fact with a "please send me half a dozen copies."-This done does he ever pay for notice or paper? No. "But, snrely, you don't charge for such things!" This, too, is

newspaper patronage. Another man (bless you, it does us good to see such men) come and say "the year for which I paid is about to expire, I want to pay for another." He does so and re-

Reader! isn't newspaper parronage a curious thing? And in that great day when honest men get the reward due to their honesty, say you, of those enumerated abave, will obtain that reward? Now it will be seen that while certain kinds of patronage are the very life and existence of a newspaper, there are certain other kinds

A REMARKABLE COINCIDENCE. - A few enough. That is the way our army should | months since, three persons purchased a e formed."

"Well, have you volunteered to do serice?"

"Well, have you volunteered to do serice?" on three successive days-Thursday, Friday, and Saturday-the parties to this arrangement were all laid to rest in their resnective plots. They belonged to different families and were in no way connected. One was the late B. M. Whitlock, another "Have you given anything toward boun- the widow of a former merchant of this ciy to those who volunteered, or to the aid ty, and the other was a young bridegroom. who, after only a fortnight's taste of matri-"I shall answer no such impertinent | monial happiness, returned from a bridal trip to Niagara Falls, to fall a sudden victim to disease, and was thus early summoned into a world where they neither Commercial.

H. Ward Beecher has made one speech in England, at the opening of a to inspire others with patriotism, for you new chapel. In it he says: "I began my have none yourself; and I believe that so ministry in a church in the wilderness. far from doing this, you have rather sought | where there were nineteen women and one man, and I wished him out more times than one. They were the saints, and he "He has, he has," said several voices was the sinner. I was at that time sexton and general undertaker for the church. I swept it: I brought the lamps and lit them; I would have rung the bell, but there was none. I did the preaching, was did everything else that was to do; and though many years have passed, and I have seen other scenes, I have never had happier hours since."

A BRAVE IRISHMAN. - One of our Indiana regiments was fiercely attacked by a whole brigade, in one of the late battles in Mississippi. The Indianians, unable to withstand such great odds, were compelled to fall back about thirty or forty yards, losing, to the utter mortification remained in the hands of the enemy .-Suddenly, a tall Irishman, a private in the color company, dashed from the ranks across the vacant ground, attacked the squad of rebels who had possession of the conquered flag, with his musket felled several to the ground, snatched the flag from them, and returned safely back to his regiment. The old fellow was, of course, immediatey surrounded by his jubilant comrades, and greatly praised for his gallantry. His Captain appointed him to sergeantcy on the spot; but the hero cut everything short by the reply: "Oh, never mind, Captain !- say no more about it. I dropped my whiskey-flask among the rebels and fetched that back, and I thought I might just as well bring the flag along!"

Farmer B. was sitting in the country church. He had been working hard in the harvest field. Hands were scarse. and farmer B. was dozing. The loud tones of the minister failed to arouse the farmer. man closed the lids of the Bible, and conluded as follows; "Indeed, my hearers, the harvest is pleuteous, but the laborers are few." "Yes," exclaimed farmer B., 'Iv'e offered two dollars a day for cradlers, and can't get them at that."

No human heart is ever vacant. It has an inhabitant either an angel or a devil.

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FIRE---DEPOT BURNED.

We were visited on Sunday morning by the most destructive conflagration ever witnessed here, by which the Railroad Depot of the West | P. M. Jersey Company has been laid in ashes. The building was two hundred feet long, sixty feet H. Odenheimer, Bishop of New Jersey. wide and forty feet high, and was one of the largest and most commodious depots south of Camden, an ornament to the town, but very unfortunately constructed of very light and inflammable material. The destruction was most complete, not a post left standing, nothing but a smouldering heap of runs marks the spot where the noble edifice stood. The scene was awfully grand and imposing, as the flames the country for miles around, and arousing up the country people,

"E're the Morning Star.

While thronged the citizens" with amazement dire About I o'clock one of the employees engaged about the engine, which was in another building, at a little distance, and in passing the depot looked in at the windows without discovering any signs of fire. An hour afterwards a bright light was discovered there, and the alarm given. The citizens quickly assembled, but the progress of the flames was so rapid that it was found impossible to save any of the contents. The brakes to the cars being down, prevented their speedy removal, and as 111 feet. To be commanded by Captain it was found impossible to enter the burning | Charles Sharp. building to loosen them, they were necessarily left to their fate.

Merchandise of various kinds, comprising clothing, dry goods, sugar, canned fruit, &c., to the value of \$5000 and upwards, the carpenters' shop, with the stock and materials on | hand, and tools belonging to the company were

The three cars destroyed are stated to have been worth \$5000 each. Among the citizens who are sufferers, are Burt & Ware, clothing ioss \$800; Grosscup, clothing, \$600.; Fithian of men employed, \$300. The entire loss is es timated at \$5000 and upwards, on which it is said there is no insurance. The fire engines were of no service towards extinguishing the neglect to visit Salem to give him a call. flames, but, in conjunction with the efforts of the citizens, prevented the spread of the dein another building at a short distance, and escaped unharmed. The origin of the fire is unknown, but as the engines were not fired up and had not been used since six o'clock the preceeding evening, and no fire had been used about the building, it is supposed that it was the work of an incendiary. This opinion is strengthened by the fact that obstructions have been repeatedly placed upon the track, with the evilent design of malignantly injuring the company. It is painful to reflect that we have in our midst, any persons so utterly deprayed as to seek to injure any parties, and especially those who are conferring so many henefits on the entire community. We do not knew that any clue to the discovery of the perpetrator, although we are not without the hope that he may be caught and speedily punwill be rebuilt, we hope, of less inflammable materials, at the earliest possible moment.

MUSICAL SOIREE.

We invite the attention of our readers to the advertisement (in another column,) of the Musical Soirce, to be given at Grossenp's Hall, on Monday evening next. We can assure them that the music will be of a very high order, and that those who give their attendance will not widely celebrated for their skill, as performed on the instruments named in the sold here, will, we hope, induce our citithis truly excellent society.

Rev. Charlse E. Hill, Pastor of the States. Broadway M. E. Church of Salem, will please accept our thanks for a lot of the

friend is faring so well in Salem as to have Editor. Perhaps he was poor himself should prove to be Matamoras, while the wise as military measures, and were not adoponce, and consequently knows how to sympathise with us. If we cannot furnish as commodious and beautiful a church and parsonage in Bridgeton as they do in Salem, we will guarantee our old Pastor a

..... Deserters Shot.

Desertions have become so frequent in the army of the Potomac as to call for the most summary punishment. Several exccutions have already taken place in the army of the Potomuc, and a determination is evinced by the government to punish while trying to escape from camp by swimming the canal. The offenders were Philadelphians, who were attracted to Salem by the high bounties offered there .-The guards were native Jerseymen, and hearing a noise in the canal, hailed, when

Religious Notice. Bridgeton, will be resumed, and will be held, God willing, every Sunday, at 101 A. M., at St. Andrew's Hall, on Laurel Hill. Friends of the Mission and the public generally are invited to attend.

F. L. Knight, Missionary.

Laying of the Corner Stone The public are invited to attend the laying of the corner stone of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, in Commerce Street, on Wednesday, September 16th, at 4 o'clock,

Services to be conducted by Rt. Rev. W. Rev. Dr. Newton, D. D., of Philadelphia, Rev T. F. Billopp, of Salem, N. J., Rev. J. F. Garrison, of Camden, and Rev. F. L. Knight, of Bridgeton, are expected to be present.

By divine permission Rev. Dr. Jones will preach in the Salem M. P. mounted wildly up into the air, lighting up Church, on Laurel Hill, Bridgeton, on Sabbath afternoon and evening next, the cannot just now be absent from this city so long 13th inst., at 3 and 7 P. M. The public is to be of all those who maintain unconditional are respectfully invited.

T. TAYLOR HEISS, Pastor.

A launch of the new and splendid schooner built by Messrs. Blew, Van. & Co., will take place at their yard, in Mauricetown, on Thursday, at 1 o'clock, P. M. the 17th inst.

Dimensions: 115 feet length of keel; breadth of beam, 291 feet; depth of hold,

You Can Get it There.

It has passed into a proverb with the people of Salem, that any kind of dress people of Salem, that any Kind of dress is its military—its army. That army dominates or dry goods can be obtained at Rumsey's all the country and all the people within its mammoth store. Any of our subscribers rauge. Any offer of terms made by any man all in the building at the time, and were a to- who visit that pleasant little city, cannot army, is simply nothing for the present, bedo better than give him a call. He has cause such man or men have no power what the largest store in West Jersey, well filled one were made with them. To illustratewith a large and choice selection of fash. suppose a refugee from the South and the pence ionable and seasonable goods, adapted to and frame and proclaim a compromise, em-& Pogue, canned fruit and jellies, \$550: F. any season of the year, or to any shape of bracing a restoration of the Union, in what Dare, sugar &c., \$200: Sheppaud & Garrison, the "form divine." Having a large and Lee's army out of Pennsylvania? Gen. Meade's \$700; Jas Chatten, \$800; Swing & Tomlin- varied stock, the purchaser is enabled to army can keep Lee's army out of Pennsylvania, son, \$800; Whitaker & Elmer, \$200; tools suit himself in any article in "the line" tence; but no paper compromise, to which the without calling elsewhere. Let none vis. controllers of Gen. Lee's army are not agreed, iting Salem neglect to give him a call, or

John Fareira, the well known vastating element. Two large engines were Furrier of 718 Arch St., Philadelphia, is now prepared to furnish his patrons and the public with a large and varied assortment of Fancy Furs. His stock is superb, whilst his prices are really low. Read his advertisement.

A NeW South-western Expedition.

Our latest advices from New Orleans apprise us that a considerable and perhaps the greater part of Gen. Grant's victorious army had been concentrated at Baton Rouge or in the vicinity of New difference of opinion between you and myself Orleans, that Gen. Grant himself was to arrive at the latter place by the 1st of the present month, and that a powerful land and naval expedition—the land forland and naval expedition - the land forces being under the command of Gen. ished. The trains are again running as usual, Grant-was on the verge of departure with 'cars' temporarily obtained. The depot | for some point that was not revealed, but was believed to be either Mobile, or Matamoras. The prevalent opinion was that Union exclusively by other means You disthe latter was the point indicated, and like the emancipation proclamation, and perthe secession sympathizers at New Or- haps you want to have it retracted. You say leans pretended to have received positive intelligence that such was the ease. Indeed, the latter theory seems to have The most that can be said, if so much is, that been generally adopted; and much curi- slaves are property. Is there, has there ever osity has been excited as to the causes been, any question that by the law of war the which have led to this step, as well as anxiety to the possible results which it

may involve. Among the speculations that are indulcome away disappointed. The artists are ged is the following: that France has troy their own to keep it from the enemy. determined to seize Matamoras, and that already a large naval and military force has been despatched thither or has arri- Among the exceptions are the massacre of vanbill. Tickets for their concerts in the ved there; that this, although covered quished foes and non-combatants, male and relarge cities, readily command a dollar by the pretence that Matamoras must be male. But the proclamation, as law, is valid each. The low price at which they are closely blockaded by the French in order to prevent the Mexicans from receiving military supplies with which to carry on zens to throng the house. By an arrange- the war, is not the genuine object of the tion would operate favorably for the Usion. ment between the managers and some movement, since the blockade could be gentlemen of this place, all the proceeds | maintained as effectually without troops of this concert, exceeding the expenses, as with them, and that the real object is to carry out plans of co-operation with will be given to the Ladies Aid Society, is to carry our plans of co-operation with the rebels in Texas, which have been of Bridgeton, a kindness which we trust | decided by France. Grave apprehenour citizens will duly appreciate, espec- sions are, therefore, entertained that the ially at the present time, which we up- presence of our expedition under Gen. derstand, is one of need on the part of Grant will lead to collisions, which will before. I know as fully as one can know, the furnish France with a pretext for embraeing the cause of the rebellion and lead

to a war between it and the United Undoubtedly much of this is mere speculation,, and to receive the least color must depend upon the fact, not yet rehandsomest Seekel Pears we have ever vealed, of the destination of Gen. Grant's are some who have never had any affinity with seen. They were as delicious as handsome. expedition. If its object should turn out what is called Abolitionism, or with the Re-We are happy to learn that our old to be the reduction of Mobile, the whole publican party politics, but who hold them theory of a possible collision with France, on the Rio Grande, falls to the ground. a surplus of fruit to send over to a poor If, on the other hand, its destination dignity and safety of our Republic de- ted as such th good faith. You say you will mands a force at that point adequate to net fight to free negroes. Some of them seem the protection of our interests, we have fight you, then, exclusively to save the Union. full confidence in Gen. Grant's discretion full confidence in Gen. Grant's discretion and judement, and have no apprehension that he will rashly bring on a colsion that he will rashly bring on a colfull house of attentive heavers and true lision with the French, or involve the country in a war with that nation, unless imperative necessity demands it in self-

Matamoras, which has thus, for a second time in our history, been brought into prominence, is a city of 20,000 inhabitants, in the Mexican department of Tamaulipas, on the Rio Grande, about appear otherwise to you? But negroes, like 40 miles from its mouth. Its port on the Gulf has two harbors, which are about 9 miles apart, and both are oball such cases with the extent of the law.

during strong winds. It was opposite made, must be kept,

During the past week two of the volunteers the city of Matamoras, on the northeast

The signs look be from Salem county were shot at Trenton, side of the Rio Grande, that Gen. Taylor Mexico. This camp was afterwards nam-

de la l'alma, Gen. Taylor entered Mata and on many fields of less note. Nor must Un Sunday next, Sept 13th, the servi- moras without opposition, with his army, ces of the Protestant Episcopal Mission, in and its possession was retained till the close of the war. Fort Brown afterwards grew into a town named Brownsville, communication between which and Ma'amoras damp they have been and made their tracks is kept up by a ferry. It is therefore ap parent that if Gen. Grant's army should be intended for the Rio Grande, it will be in close proximity to the French at Matamoras, and will require all his tact and sagacity to avoid difficulties that may affect the peace of the two nations.

A LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT.

He Discusses Reconstruction No Peace Proposals from Southern Leaders—Peace to be made by War—The Negro gives us his Life; we give him Freedom—The Glorious Condition of the Republic-What is the Duty of Loyal Men.

CHICAGO, Sept. 2 .- The following is President Lincoln's letter to the Springfield Mass EXECUTIVE MANSION,)

Washington, August 26, 1863.

Hon. James C. Conkling,—My Dear Sir:—Your letter inviting me to attend a mass meeting of unconditional Union men, to be held at the capital of Illinois, on the 3d day of Sept., has been received.

It would be very agreeable to me thus to meet my old friends at my own home, but I as a visit there would require. The meeting devotion to the Union, and I am sure that my old political friends will thank me for tendering, as 1 do, the nation's gratitude to those other noble men whom no partizan malice or partizan hope can make false to the nation's

There are those who are dissatisfied with me. To such I would say, You desire peace, and you blame me that we do not have it. But how can we attain it? There are but three concievable ways: First. To suppress the rebellion by force of arms. This I am trying to do. Are you for it? If you are, so far we are agreed. If you are not for it, we are not agreed. A secand way is to give up the Union. I am against this. If you are, you should say so plainly. If you are not for force, nor yet for dissolution there only remains some imaginary comprom ise. I do not believe that any compromise embracing the maintenance of the Union is now possible. All that I learn leads to a directly opposite belief. The strength of the rebellion or men within that range, in opposition to that way can that compromise be used to keep Gen. tence; but no paper compromise, to which the can at all effect that army. In an effort at such compromise we would waste the time which the enemy would improve to our disad-

vantage, and that would be all. A compromise, to be effective, must be made either with those who control the rebel army, or with the people, first liberated from the domination of that army by the success of our

army.

Now, allow me to assure you that no word or intimation from the rebel army, or from any of the men controlling it, in relation to any peace compromise, has ever come to my knowledge or belief. All charges and intimations to the contrary are deceptive and groundless, and I promise you, that if any such proposition shall hereafter come, it shall not be rejected and kept secret from you. I freely acknowledge myself to be the servant of the people, according to the bond of service, the United States Constitution, and that as such I

sm responsible to them. But, to be plain, you are dissatisfied with views, provided you are for the Union. I suggested compensated emancipation; to which you replied that you wished not to be taxed to huy negroes. But I had not asked you to be taxed to buy negroes, except in such a way as to save you from greater taxation to save the it is unconstitutional. I think differently. I think that the Constitution invests its Commander-in-chief with the law of war in time of war property, both of enemics and friends, may be taken when needed, and is it not needed whenever taken it helps us or hurts the enemy ?-Armies, the world over, destroy enemies' prop erty when they cannot use it, and even des Civilized belligerents do all in their power to help themselves or hurt the enemy, except a few things regarded as barbarous or cruel .or not valid. If it is not valid it needs no retraction; if it is valid, it cannot be retracted Some of you profess to think that its retrac-

Why better after the retraction than before the There was more than a year and a half for trial to suppress the rebellion before the proclamation was issued; the last one hundred days of which passed under an explicit notice that it was coming unless it was averted by those in revolt returning to their allegiance. The war has certainly progressed as favorably for us since the issue of the proclamation as opinions of others, that some of the commanders of our armies in the field who have given us our most important victories, believe the emancipaton policy and the aid of colored troops constitute the heaviest blows yet dealt to the rebellion; and that at least one of those important successes could not have been achieved when it was, but for the aid of black soldiers -Among the commanders holding these views purely as military opinions. I submit their opinions as being entitled to some weight against the objection often urged that emancipation and the arming of the blacks are unshall urge you to continue fighting, it will b apt time then for you to declare that you will not fight to free negroes. I thought that, in your struggle for the Union, to whatever extent the negroes should cease helping the enemy, to that extent it weakened the enemy in his resistance to you bo you think differently? I thought that whatever negroes can be got to do soldiers to do in saving the Union. Does it other people, act upon motives. Why should they do anything for us, if we will do nothing for them? If they stake their lives for us, they

The signs look better. The Father of Wat-

Uncle Sam's web-feet be forgotten. At all the wa'er's margins they have been present, not only on the deep sea, the broad bay, and the rapid river, but also up the narrow, muddy bayou, and wherever the ground was a little Thanks to all! For the Great Republic-for

the princip es by which it lives and keeps alive for man's vast future; thanks to all! Peace does not appear so distant as it did.bope it will come soon, and come to stay, and so come as to be worth keeping in all future time. It will then have been proved that among freeman there can be no successful ap. peal from the ballot to the bullet, and that they who take such appeal are sure to lose their case and pay the cost; and then there will be some black men who can remember that, with silent tongue, and clemebed teeth, and steady eye, and well poised bayonet, they have belped mankind on to this great consummation, while I fear that some white men unable to forget that, with malignant heart and deceitful speech, they have striven to hinder it. et us not be oversanguine of a speedy final triumph. Let us be quite sober. Let us diligently apply the means, never doubting that a just in his own good time, will give us the rightful result.

Yours, very truly,
A. LINCOLN.

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Charleston. The news from Charleston brought by the ransport New Jersey is not so late by one day as that previously received, but supples us with many interesting details that were not contained in the former barren accounts .-Among other details we have a full account of the capture of the rifle pits before Fort Wagner. which seems to have been a most gallant enterprise, resulting in important consequences .-This took place on Wednesday, Aug. 19th, at which time Gen. Gillmore, having completed close to Wagner, determined to possess a ridge of sand which interposed and was highly essential to the success of our engineering operations. This ridge was constantly occupied by a strong body of rebel pickets, and at night by several regiments protected by rifle pits. The work of gaining these pits was devolved on the 24th Massachusetts Regiment. Accordingly just before dark, on the 26th, the batteries in the parallel on the right opened a heavy fire simultaneously on Wagner, on the rifle pits between the fort and the ridge, and on the ridge itself. Under cover of the cannonade, which was responded to from Forts Wagner, Grogg and Simpkins, the 24th Massachusetts were ordered to dash forward and seize the ridge. In a moment they leaped over the intervening parallel and in another moment they were passing up the ridge, which, fortunately, was at that time defended only by a single North Carolina company who were speedily surrounded and taken prisoners. The work was done in less than 30 minever to enforce thier side of a compromise, if utes, and the result was the acquisition of a portion of ground which enabled our engineers to go on with their approaches to within a hundred yards of Fort Wagner, besides levelling the rifle pits of the enemy and forcing them to contract their lines. On Monday, August 31, a reconnoissance was made by the Weehawken and Montauk,

which developed the fact that the wall of Fort Sumter facing Moultrie was as perfect as ever was, with several casemate guns in position The same afternoon all the monitors, except the Lebigh and Montauk, engaged Battery Gregg and Fort Moultrie, doing material injury to the rebel works. At half-past five in the aftermoon the firing ceased and the monitors returned, the Passaic having some damage to her

On Tuesday, Sept. 1st, there was a general engagement between the iron clads, with the exception of the Ironsides, and Forts Sumter, Wagner and Moultrie, in which much damage was done to the forts, and the Fleet Captian, Oscar C. Badger, successor to the lamented Rodgers, had his leg broken by a shell, necessitating amputation. Late on that day, at halfpast ten o'clock in the evening, the iron-clads left their anchorage to complete the demolition of the wall of Sumter, which remained standing on the side near Moultrie. They had hardly started when they were opened upon by Moultrie, but made no reply, and proceeded to within 700 yards of Sumter, opened a terrific cannonade, which was continued till daylight, and same good providence that had returned resulted in still further damaging the standing walls of Sumter. No damage was done to

Good News!

REREL ACCOUNTS. The Assault on Fort Gregg-Evacuation of Morris Island-The Guns Spiked-Escape of the Rebel Garrisons-Demand for the Surrender of Sumpter-Reply of Beauregard-Affairs at Chattanooga. FORTRESS MONROE, Sept. 9.—The following are the disdatches from Charleston contained in the Richmond Whig of yes-

Evacuation of Morris Island. CHARLESTON, Sept. 7 -The bombardment was kept np without intermission all day yesterday and far into the night. About 150 of our men were killed and wounded in batte ies Wagner and Gregg The attempt to assault Gregg was repulsed before the enemy had completed their in the afternoon. In future, the meetlanding. Great havoc is supposed to have been played in the enemy's boats by our grape and

At dark on Wednesday, the enemy having Wednesday, at 2 P. M. advanced their sappers up to the very most of Wagner, and it being impossible to hold the island longer, General Beauregard ordered the of any kind will be received by evacuation, which was executed between 8 P. any more than the dead can be brought to life. M. and I A. M., with success. We spiked the guns of Wagner and Gregg, and withdrew noiseless, in forty barges. Only one barge, containing twelve meu, was captured. The enemy now hold Cummings' Point, in full view of the

city. All is quiet this morning. CHARLESTON, Sept. 7, noon -A dispatch from Major Stephen Elliott, commanding at Fort Sumter, announces that a flag of trace demanding the immediate surrender of that fort, has just been received from Admiral Dahlgren, by Lieut. Brown, of the steamer Palmetto State. Gen. Beauregard telegraphed to Major Elliott to reply to Dahlgren that he can have Fort Sumter when he takes it and holds it, and that in the meantime such demands are puerile and unbecoming.

CHARLESTON, Sept. 7. 8 P. M. -At 6 o'clock P. M. the iron-clads and monitors approached Fort Sumter closer than usual, and opened a hot fire against it. Our batteries on Sullivan's Island, including Fort Moultrie, replied heavily. The firing is still going on.

From New Orleans.

Cario, Sept. 9.—The steamer Julia arrived

An officer from Brashier City had arrived. gives the following: -A deserter named Byron, from a Texas regiment, came into Brashear shear City on Sunday. He stated that an or-der had been read to the troops by order of Glover's Brigade was pushing the enemy Gen. Dick Taylor, that Gen. Magruder was toward Bayou Mitiare." Gen. Fish teleof his Lieutenants, who had caught him in a graphs from Pilot Knob, Mo., 2d inst: criminal act with his wife.

tered frem Brashear city to Opelousas and Al exandria, under command of Taylor, whose headquarters are at Alexandria The regiment to which the deserter belonged

as soldiers, leaves just so much less for white were in open mutiny, and declare they will Handreds are deserting. Marmaduke's fight no longer, as the confederate cause is hopeless.

THE KANSIS BORDER TROUBLES. Sr. Louis, Sept. 9 .- A special despatch to

must be prompted by the strongest motives-even exciting reports are in circulation of another threatened invasion of Kansas. Quantrell has Bayou Mitiarc. They were 7,000 strong; ers again goes unvexed to the sea; thanks to at least 1000 men near the Kansas line. The established his camp in the spring of the great Northwest for it, nor yet whonly to feeling in Johnston, pattern, the great Northwest for it, nor yet whonly to feeling in Johnston, pattern, and the spring of them. Three hundred miles up they met New bon counties, cannot be appreciated by any 1846, prior to the commencement of hostilities between the United States and the Jersey, hewing their way right and left. The cont unobstructed entry into Kansas, and the Jersey, hewing their way right and left. The cont unobstructed entry into Kansas, and the Duvall's Bluff on the 31st. ult. supposed return of Quantrell, has created an ed Fort Brown, in honor of Major Brown, the commander of the garrison, who was killed by a shell thrown from the Mexican batteries at Matamoras, while Gen. Tay.

Sunny South, too, in more colors than one, also eupposed return of Quantreil, his created an universal feeling of uncertainty in the border counties. The citizens are organizing into military companies and regiments. The towns be banned who bore an honorable part in it, while those who have cleared the great river may well be award.

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battories at maximum and nave observed and nave observed and nave observed and nave observed these counties unless something is done for their protection. The condition of the women than at Antietam, Murfreesboro', Gettysburg, qorder panic."

For the West Jersey Pioncer. TO THE LOYAL WOMEN

Of Cumberland County, and especially to the members of the ladles' Soldiers' Re-Hef Association, of Bridgeton, N. J. The Ladies' Soldiers' Relief Associa-

1861. It has upon its roll 144 names. --For more than a year the attendance was while money has continued to come in, and our treasury never been entirely emptied, nor we ever in debt, the interwhich leaves Knoxville in imminent peril est has rather decreased. Why is it so? The officers, managers, and regular attendants have viewed it with sorrow .-We presume that many who are absent think that more is accomplished than the reality. We have felt that it was more cavelessness and indifference than deliberate neglect, that our meetings have thought they could not regularly attend. We know that there are good and a membership, we are confident that many more might be present. If husbands fort itself struck 5625 times. and fathers, sons, mothers, and those near and dear to us, can risk their lives in defence of their country and its liberties, can expose themselves to heat and thirst, and long, fatigueing marches; four parallels and a sap which extended very what is the little we can do? Do the of July gave to the United States, one would have thought that every heart | ate Wyoning arrived at Kabagawa, from a would have been warmed, every pulse trip to tunish the Damio, whose was-els and and finger quickened to do and suffer. If ing reported having done her work well. need be, for our brave defenders. We ought to labor and give till we feel it .- !

> the Summer, every Thursday, at S A.M., she deemel it prufent to praced. Namein the room above the Post Office. Our (gawa.) thanks are due to Mr. G. W. Johnson, Our tasks of the use of it.
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> On the 24th of John Administration in the bring the use of it.

> We have no fears in regard to funds. Generous hands and kind hearts have also as laterties, which, with the toris, were homhave come in regularly from certain quarters, and often from unexpected sources the game and blow my the powers magezine. ways opened to our relief. Donations -once a gift of \$100 from a gentleman, Ben fittle field wis an own by the Joynton not a resident of the town. not a resident of the town.

The reception given to our returned points of roots, two thems and Japanese troops soldiers, on the 9th of July, was a great lish vessels, but it is not thought that they will committee of gentlemen, their prompt gans. and cheerful appropriation of funds for than we used, evinced their interest in the sobliers, the cause for which they had suffered, and the confidence they had in our Association. It was a bright occupation of Tampica-Insurrection in FIATS, CAPS, ful greeting, told us that it was a pleasant thing for our soldiers to be welcomed. home; and we thought as we gazed upon them, exposed as they had been to "but. tle tempest and sudden death," that the them to us would soon shine upon our upon this people, so will I bring upon them all the good that I have promised them."

We hope to see an increased interest in our Association. Let us not weary in well-doing. We would like to send thequent boxes of edibles. Now is the time every housekeeper and nurse knows the sent, which chemical average in which but articles most desired and needed. Old one was killed and twelve wounded. The one muslin and linen always wanted-pads constantly called for, of various sizes and

It has been thought that an attendance would be better should we meet ings will be held in the lecture room of the 2nd Presbyterian Charch, every

Contributions in money, or donations

Miss H. F. STRATTON, Directress, Miss L. W. MULFORD, Secretary, Miss H. S. HOWEY, Treasurer.

PROGRESS OF THE WAR. Gen. Burnside telegraphs that he took Kingson on the 2d inst., with but little serious oposition. This relieves all of Eastern Tennessee. except the Chattanooga region from Rebel oc-

cupation and rule. The march over the Cumberland Mountains was slow and exhausting, forage being scarce. Burnside's force is chiefly cavalry and mounted artillery. A strong infantry column from Rosecrans was to join them in the Clinch Valley.

The Rebel pirate schooner Retribution, which had done considerable damage as a pirate of the West India Islands, has been seized by the United States District Attorney of New Jersey, at one of the wharves at Jersey City. She had thout a fortnight since, under the name of Etta, discharged a cargo of pineapples at Fulton

We have some additional news from Arlast night from New Orleans, having made the kansas. Gen. Steele writes from Carenrun in six days. She bring dates to the 2d | don, 26th ult : "Our advance, under Davidson, has driven Marmaduke's cavalry, about 3,000, out of Brownsville, capturing Col. Burbridge and some privates. At A deserter from Burbridge's command The deserter also states that the whole rebel reports that our forces attacked Price on force in Louisiana is not over 10 000 men, scat- the 25th at Brownsville and Payou Mitiare. FANCE FURS! FANCE FURS! The Rebel forces were driven back across Arkansas River on Wednesday forenoon last. The entire force was in full retreat, had nearly all deserted. Two more regiments Steele and Davidson hotly pu suing them. command was wholly routed and scattered Little Rock was within the grasp of the Union army. The people of Arkansas, north of White River, are praising God structed by bars which are impassable the promise of freedom; and the promise, being to Between Leavenworth and here the most Jeff. Davis despotism." Another dispatch for the prospective deliverance from the reports the driving of the Rebels across they burned the bridge behind them; 200 were captured and 100 killed and wounded; our loss was 30. Gen. Steele was at

> Advices to the 4th, represent nearly the whole of Eastern Tennessee as evacuated by the Rebels and open to our troops, with the exception of the Chattanooga region; and from all the indications afforded by the position of our armies, it is probable that before many days we shall learn
>
> Joseph Lang, about 17 years of age, left the subscriber on Monday the 24th of August All persons are forbid harboring or trusting and boy, as I will pay no bills of his contracting.
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> JOSEPH LANG, Sr. Sept. 5,-it * Pittstown, Salem Co., N. J.

that this region has also been abandoned. The conjunction of the forces of Generals Rosecrans and Burnside at Kingston-portions of both commands having entered the send Mr. Stephen G. With 198, of Millville, to Mrs. Martha Rogers, of Philadelphia. town together, at its capture on Wednesday-proves that a combined movement tion, of this town, was organized Dec. 12 of the two armies is not only in progress, but that the initiary action develops a plan of the forthcoming campaign in Eastern Tennessee which presages success. Gen. uniformly good. For the last few months, Burnside's troops reached Kingston from Lexingion, Kentucky, moving southward, and Gen. Resecran's forces marching cast erly from Tail doma, formed a junction,

Occupation of Chattanooga-Retreat of the Rebeis.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 9 .- Gen. Crittenden's division of Gen. Resceratis' army supsecretaries. took possession of Chat among to day, the enemy having evacuated it yesterday.

On Monday last the batteries on Sullivan's Island fired into one of their own have been so long continued that many transpores, mistaking her for a Federal guntranspores, mistaking her for a Federal gundboat. The consequence was the kiling of several soldiers. Those who were not wounded jumped into the water and swam ashore. The flag staff on Fert Sam er has be a shot away forteen times, and the fort itself struck 5625 times.

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Naw York, Sept. 9 — The steamer Pathysea. | NSEE & SEW - NE & EFE CEOF SEEN G from Havana, has arrived, with dates to the Error derectin Vestales y. The reputation of their The yellow fever was raging in Havan's con-

The news from Vera Cruz is to the 15th ult. empodition consisting at seven Breach, vessels cupedition consistent at seven cases 1990 infantry, and 70 envalry. After a slight Solid. Locality of each lower than any other estress ence the city and fact was accupied.

Doblado raised \$400,000, and with 4000 men CANT'S FURBISHING GODS, Guadalciera is being fortified by Gen tent Count Dalads and Salieny are very ill The Prench recorded Tuc decago on the 18th after a slight resistance. Micamon has given in his adhesion to the new order of thises.

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ken out in St. Ioshinge in consquence of which Gen. Lucro but been obliged to shut himself up in the fort with the garrison, aboudoning the city. Troops were subsequently sent, which cleared the city and scattered the ki led was the commander in-chief of the whole expedition, who was shot in the head.

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ROTTOE.

The Annual Meeting of the Cumberland Courty Smarty Senori Association will be held in Shiloh, on Thire may September 24 heomemoring a 10 o clock.

A. M. Opening sources by the Rev. R. H. Days, of Derift bet after which the Association will receive the received the 20 heometric for the December from the area as schools in the courty; also, the reports of the different Townson Secretaries.

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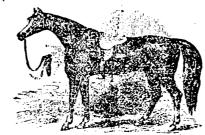
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Grain, Seeds, and Country Produce. The highest cash price will be paid for grain, pro luce, vegetables, &c., or they will be sold on commision in Phil delphia at the highest market rates. sion in Pail delphia at the highest market rates.—
The patronage of farmers and dea ers along the line
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made. Feb. 14th. tt. WARREN D. WOOD

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Sept. 14, 1861. WM. H. GATZMER, Agent.

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