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Hair Dressing Business will be conducted by Good and Competent Workmen.
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Tois is to oothing that I was called upon by Mr. J.

DAGOI, as a d. idear-steed person, to feed a run of ten lozen of that, which I did in ten minutes time, as the result was ten brishel of grain. Turesher driven by H. Bis big and L. Bowen.

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[From the Typsgraphic Advertiser.] CHRISTMAS-EVE.

The following verses by a true woman, simple, touching and teeming with mother love, ome to us from Monroe, Michigan.

Tis Christmas-eve! the tireless clock is telling the hours away.

Ind my household all are sleeping, dreaming of Christmas day.

My countless varying duties are finish'd, one by one, sell, there's always a mething left—my work is never done:

onne:
To I sit down by the cradle, my little one to rock,
And while I clb, a lullaby. I knot for him a sock. I've filled some little stockings with candy and with

toys.

And hand them by the chimney place, to please my derling boys.
There sheeping sweetly in their cribs, I've tucked the clothes in tight. cornes in typi.

I've high them say their evening prayer, and kiss'd them I oth good night.

I know, that ere the daylig i shall through the curtain resp. Their 'erry Christmrs wishes will wake me from my

've many, many thoughts to night, and they are to me:
Two stockings only hang, this year, where three were went to be:
The tears are fa, in a thickly us I think of the day
When I laid the little stocking forevermore sway;
For the hanny one that hung it there but one shor reer nen.
In yonder graveyard quietly sleepeth 'neath the snow How many little stockings, that on last Christmas day Were filled by darling little ones, have since been put away! How mary smiling faces, that to cur/nursery door

Hom many pleasant visions and, ch, what sad on W th each succeeding Christmas eve come vividly t I see again my childhood's home and every love The steekings hanging, as of yore, around the chin From the wee red one of baby's to grandpa's sock A f wet'll I nger here to see this Christmas-eve pass But many more to-night within the church-

would guide our footsteps, and fill us with i is love. That we may sing together a Christmas hymn above

operations of the past year is an extremely

Report of the Gen.-in-Chief. Gen Halleck's report of the military

well written and interesting document, supplying many revelations as to the resronsibility of important movements and furnishing many details as to campaigns that have been closed, which have been awaited with eager expectation. At times the narrative rises to the stateliness of history if not its fullness, and is characterized throughout by a style compact and dignified. The report commences with the assumption of the command of the Army of the Potomac by Gen. Burnside on the 7th Nov 1863 and closes with the victory of Gen. Grant at Chattanooga, reviewing the operations of our forces in their various fields in Virginia North Carolina Tennessee, Kentucky, South Carolina, the Valley of the Mississippi, and Lonisiana. With respect to Gen. Burnside's campaign and its final catastrophe at Fredericksburg, Gen. dalleck makes some important revelations. He says that Gen Burn-ide's change of base was not approved by him and that he urged him to continue in it conformity with the Pres ident's letter of Oct. 13th to Gen. McClellan. Burnside declined, but consented to modify it so as to cross at the fords on the Upper Rappahannock, and move down on its south bank to Fredericksburg while a small force should operate on the north bank. Gen Halleck never gave his official approval to the change, and on its being submitted to the President the latter gave it his assent rather than approval. and Gen. Burnside was telegraphed to adopt it Instead of adhering to this plan. Gen. Rurnside merched his whole army to Falmouth instead of crossing at the upper fords, in accordance with a new llan of his own which was never approved and which he was never au horized to adept - although he could not have exrec'ed supplies and pontoons to be landed at points possessed by he enemy, and had turg. The consequence of the change of the both bank of the Rappahannock to reinforce Johnson in Mississippi. Reinlank to Fredericksburg. The battle of armies in the West, but Gen. Rosecrans' Frederick burg followed, concerning army was left intact, in order that he which Gen. Halleck says "It was inten- might take advantage of Bragg's diminded that Frenklin's grand division, consisting of the corps of Reyrolds and Smith should attack the enemy's right and turn his position on the heights in the rear of | which the Government has kept constantly Fre ericksburg, while Summer and Hook | in view from the beginning of the war. -

alleged misunderstanding of orders. Frank-

lin's operations were limited to a mere rec-

P. M, when our men were forced to fall

worded, they were at Berlin and Harper's Ferry, and on investigation of the matter Gen. Burnside relieved Gen. Woodbury the officer charged with their transporta

tion, from all blame Gen Hooker relieved Gen. Burnside on the 25th of January, and retained commend till the 18th of June, at which time he had conducted the army to Fred erick, Maryland, covering Washington from Lee's advance into Pennsylvania -Here Gen Hooker was relieved from the ommand; at his own request, and Gen M. le appointed in his place. Gen Hook er's operations are dismissed in very fev words, for the reason that while he was in ommand he reported directly to the Pres dent and received instructions from his instead of from the General-in-Chief.

The battle of Gettysburg is fully de cribed together with the movements preliminary to it. In the course of the secon day's engagement he ascribes an error to Gen. Sickles, which came near being feta to us. But the rebels were finally defeated and "to Gen. Meade (he says), belongs the honor of a well-earned victory in one of the greatest and best fought battles of the war " The retreat of Lee and the pursuiby Meade are described as follows: "It the meantime Gen French had occupied Their waven hands are folded upon each quiet breast.
And the Shepherd God has gathered those little lambs
to rest.

Their waven hands are folded upon each quiet breast.

Harper's Ferry, destroyed the enemy's pontoun train at Williamsport and Falling. Waters, and captured its guard Halting a day at Middletown, Gen Meade crossed the South Mountain, and on the 12th found the enemy occupying a strong position on he heights of Marsh Run, in front of Williamrport. Instead of attacking Lee in this position, with the swollen waterof the Potomac in his rear, without an means of crossing his artillery, and when defeat must have caused the surrender of his entire army, he was allowed time to construct a ponteon bridge with lumber collected from canal loats; and the ruins of wooden houses, and on the morning of the :4th his army had crossed to the soutl bank of the river His rear guard, however, was attacked by our cavalry, and suffered cons derable loss. Thus ended the rebel campa an north of the Potomac, from which important political and military re- ting npon upper and more advantageous ults had been expected Our own loss ground in this short campaign has been very severe, viz: 2.834 k lled, 13,709 wounded and 6,643 missing,-in all, 23.182. We captured 2 guns, 41 standards, 13,621 prisoners, 28,178 small arms."

> come d fliculties almost unknown in mod- i military possession of more tually command Fort Sumter, and can ren- of Spain and Portugal, and twice as large der efficient aid to any naval attack upon as Great Britain oi Prussia or Italy. Charleston. They also control the entrance To the barbor ?

Reviewing the history of the Vicksburg campaign, Gen. Halleck ascribed the failure of the first attack upon it by Gen. Sherman to the fact that it was more strongly fortified than we had supposed .-Vicksburg was too strong to be successfully att cked and determined to turn the enemy's flunk. After recounting the brilliant manœuvres and battles by which this remarks of the entire campaign as follows: No more brilliant exploit can be found in military history. It has been alleged. and the allegation has been widely circulated by the press, that Gen. Grant in the conduct of his campaign, positively disobeyed the instructions of his superiors -It is hardly necessary to remark that Gen. Grant never disobeved an order or instruchi ability, every wish or suggestion made to him by the Government Moreover, he has never complained that the Governthe execution of any plan he saw fit to

Gen. Rosecrans' operations are succinctc muand up to his removal, including the battle of Stone River at length. In that battle we lost 1.533 killed, 7.245 wounded and 2,800 missing, and 23 pieces of artillery Upon subsequent operations

Gen. Halleck remarks: "While Gen. Grant was operating be been informed that gunboats could not at fore Vicksburg information deemed rethat time ascend the river to Fredericks | liable was received from saptured rebel correspondence that large de achments plan was that as Burnside marched along were being drawn from Bragg's army to Falmouth Lee marched along its south forcements were sent to Grant from other ished numbers, and drive him into Georgia and thus secure loyal East Tennessee from the hands of the rebels, an object er attacked him in front; but, by some I therefore urged Gen Rosecrans to take advantage of this opportunity to carry out his long projected movement, informing his all on east of a dic-he loses; if he onnoissance, and the direct attacks of Sum. him that Gen. Burnside would co-operate ner and Hocker were unsupported. The with his force moving from Kentucity to contest on the right wing during the 13th East Tennessee. For various reasons he was continued till half-past five o'c'ock preferred to postpone his movement un il

back, after suffering terrible losses. Both Gen. Halleck throws the responsibility armies remained in position till the night of moving or not moving upon Gen. Roseof the 15th when Gen Burnside withdrew crans. In correspondence that followed his forces to the north side of the Rappa. Rosecrans finally advanced against Bragg, haunock " Gen. Burnside has never made | who retreated, but the formers movements! an official report of these operations, were rapid and very successful, the enethough often requested to do so, but in a my being forced out of his strongly fortide parch from the field assumed the whole fied position one after the other. Gen responsibility for them With regard to Halleck then goes into a full history of Burnside had erroneously supposed them in his defeat at Chickamauga. All the to suits lot of any width.

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Set 25th, 1869 Burnside had erroneously supposed them in his defeat at Chickamauga. All the ha' been a horphan."

by Gen. Halleck. Gen. Burnside was ertainly ordered to reinforce Roseerans, as late as Sept. 14, and Hurlbul, at Memphis, was put under like orders.— This part of Gen Halleck's report endea

seived by Gen Rosecrans, and suctioned

vors to show at length, the effort made or the reinforcement of Gen. Rosecrans pefore the bestle of Chickamauga Gens Frant, Pope and Schofield were called on for their space floors, but Grant, who had them to space, was in New Orleans, and could not be reached Gen. Hallack says was proposed to put Gen Grant in hief command of the three armies as arly as the middle of September, but his bscence and il ness at New Or eans pre

ented it. Then came the battle of Chickamauga. concerning which Gen. Haleck says it was very difficult to a-certain from which iirection Bragg had been reinforced .dur loss in that battle was 16,000" in kiled, wounded and missing, and 36 pieces of artillery. We captured 2.000 prison-

rs. The report of military operations comes down to the capture of Lookout Valley, by Gen Hooker's movement from Bridger ort, on the 20th of Octuber, the redit of which is ascribed to Gen. Grant. with details of less commanding, but still deep interest and concludes as follows:-It is seen from the foregoing summary f operations during the past year, that we have repelled every attempt of the enmy to invade the loyal States, and have escued from his domination Kentucky and Tennessee, a portion of Alabama and Mississippi, and the greater part of Ar kansas and Louisiana, and restored the 'ree navigation of the Mississippi river. Heretofore the eremy has enjoyed great dvantages in the character of his theatre of war. He has operated uron short and safe interior lires, while circumstances have compelled us to occupy the circumference of a circle. But the problem is now changed. By the reopening of the Mississippi River the rebel territory can stike the isolated fragments by opera-

Although our victories since the beginning of the war have not equaled the ex- it is rarely that any one is in his compapectations of the more sanguine, we have every reason to be grateful to Divine Pro- good tale, appropriate to the subject tal-The operations before Charleston by arms In a little more than two years we ment does he demolish by simply telling have been characterized by great profes. point held by the rebels on the sea coast, verbal structure. si nal skill and boldness. He has over and we have reconquered and new hold ern sieges. Indeed, his operations on Mor- square miles of territory held at one time ris Island constitute almost a new era in by the rebel armies add claimed by them the science of engineering and gunnery .- | as a constituent part of their Confederacy. Since the capture of Forts Wagner and | The extent of country thus re-captured Gregg he has enlarged these works, and and occupied by our armies is as large as established powerful batteries which effec | France or Austria, or the entire peninsula

EXTRAVAGANCE IS WICKEDNESS. We may call it the impulse of a generous soul; we may palliate it under the name of a regard for the decencies and proprieties of life-a regard for the tasteful and elegant -a love for art and litbecame satisfied that the north line of erature -- a disposition to avoid the charge of being sordid and mean; it is always the same, when we look at the naked fact. No man has a right to live beyond their means. It is a very easy thing to be sult was accomplished Gen. Halleck re- generous and bpnevolent with money that one has never earned - to acquire the reputation of a connoisseur in architecture, if it is done at the expense of the unpaid labor of the carpenter, the mason, the painter, or printer. Whenever a man lives beyond his means he always must do it at somebody's expense somebody must pay the bill; and so complicated and related are the dependencies tion, but always carried out to the best of of trade, that we can never know whence this expense in the end be drawn. In the great majority of cases, it is born by fuls on the hunt. Tenement after tene- A few days ago a brother from the Christhose who are least able to bear it, by the ment was found, but the sight of the ol- tian Comm ss on, while going the rounds ment as never complained that the Govern- hardworking and hard faring poor. Marive branches brought a flat refusal. No among the wounded, approached the bed and assistance in its power, to facilitate ny a failure in business, which is charged to the chances of mercantile life, is trace- to such a family. All one day and the in the leg able directly to extravagance in living. Many a wife or daughter, sailing in ly reviewed from the time of his taking thoughtless gayety down the tide of fashion, dreams not that the means which support her useless and wicked expense are wrung from the poor laborer, or, wormed by the "laws delay," and the thousand tricks that are matured in the he said. marts of trade, from the widow, the helpless, or the orphan. Even wedded love itself becomes in such circumstances the strongest temptation to draw the husband on to vice and crime. Thoughtless extravagance is the foib'e of the one Smithers, with a face as solemn as one he loves. The husband cannot meet the reproaches of the idol of his heart; he cannot bear to see her put to shame (false

though he knows it to be) by a wealthier when his better judgment condemns.-Indulgence strengthens the passion in that heart which ought to be a safeguard against temptation - expense follows expense. If the supplies are stopped, domestic broils destroys his peace; he continues to yield-difficulties thicken around him -he struggles, speculates, hazards escapes positive crime, his mere intile honor and standing, his hopes, his energy -all are gone. This is no funcy picture -would that it were! Let the fate of the termination of the siege of Vicksburg Webster be a warning to mothers and daughter, as well as husbands and fath-

"Ah!" said a Sunday school teacher, "Ah, Caroline Jones, what do you think you would have been without your good father and pous mother?" I suppose. the alleged failure' to have the pontoons Gen. Rosecrans' operations in Alabama, mum." said Cardine, who was struck with at Aquia. Gen. Halleck says that Gen. Tennessee and Georgia, which culminated the soft appeal, I suppose, mum, I should

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MR LINCOLN'S DAILY LIFE.

Mr. Lincoln is an early riser, and he hus is able to devote two or three hours each morning to his voluminous private correspondence, besides glancing at a eity paper. At nine he breakfasts-then valks over to the War Office to read such war telegrams as they give him (occasionally some are withheld), and to have a chat with Gen. Halleck on the military situation, in which he takes a great interest. Returning to the White House, he goes through with his morning's mail, in company with a private secretary.-Some letters are endorsed and sent to the l'epartments-others are entrusted to the Secretary, who makes a minute of the reply which he is to make - and others the I'resident retains, that he may answer tlem himself. Every letter receives attention, and all which are entitled to a reply receives one, no matter how they are worded, or how inelegant the chirography may be.

Tuesdays and Fridays are Cabinet days. but on other day visitors at the White House are requested to wait in the antechamber, and send in their cards. Sometimes, before the President has finished reading his mail, Louis will have a hand-The remainder of the report is taken up | ful of pasteboard, and from the cards laid before him Mr. Lincoln has visitors ushered in, giving precedence to acquaintances. Three or four hours do they pour in, in rapid succession, nine out of ten asking offices, and patiently does the cle again after the nights rest. Kindness the immense total. We should not be Care and anxiety have furrowed his rath- rywhere and to everybody, ordinarily be- ure in one direction was found altogether

'reminded of an anecdote" and good huhe is not "used up" yet. The simple and thoughts makes him appear to those visideas in plain Anglo-Saxon, illuminated like oftener than is suspected. has been actually out in twain, and we by many lively images and pleasing allusions, which seem to flow as if in obedience to a resistless impulse of his nature Some newspaper admirer attempts to deny that the President tells stories. Why ny for fifteen minutes without hearing a

go to and fro in the saddle. old school gentlemen who used to dis- doll forms in the hands of milliners and pense generous hospitality there. From servants to be dressed and fed to order the dinner table the party retire to the They dress nobody, bless nobody, and save crimson drawing room, where coffee is nobody. They write no books and set no served, and where the President passes examples of viriue and womanly life. If the evening, unles some dignitary has a they rear children—servants and nurse do special interview. Such, I am informed, all, save to conceive and give them birth. Lincoln, whose administration will rank do they amount to, but weaker scions of next in importance to that of Washing the stock? Who ever heard of a fashionton in our national annals. - Cor. Boston Journal.

A GRAVEYARD JOKE.

Rich scenes occur in house-hunting days, and every unfortunate with a large had about as little to do with fashion, as family is put to his trumps to secure a with the changing clouds. home, children not being favorites with landlords.

Mr. Smithers was thus blessed, and being obliged to change his quarters, set the following is vouched for by the sur out with Mrs. Smithers and his nine hope- geon in charge of one of our hospitals sir, there wasn't anything to be rented of a soldier suffering from a severe wound next till near night they wandered on, tired and hungry, when happening to pass a graveyard, Smithers was suddenly seized with a brilliant idea.

dear, and look around while I see if there is anything to rent in the neighborhood,"

soon Mr. Smithers found a house just our souls," said the preacher. suited to his liking.
"Any children?" asked the landlord.

"All in the graveyard," answered of the tombstones.

Soon the bargain was struck, lease drawn, and the first quarter's rent paid, and the father went rejoicing on his way. rival in the race of fashion, and he yields But the landlord's face was equally solemn when the father, mother, and the nine children took possession the next

> "I thought," he said, with something that sounded very much like an oath. "you told me your children were all in the graveyard?"

> "So they were," replied Smithers, with a very insinuating smile, "so they were, but I didn't say they were dead He had taken the house and taken the

landlord in at the same time. When the rebels were encamped on

ers, against the sin of extravagance. - N. John M Botts' place, they broke up his threshing machine, worth \$400, for fire wood, when there was not two dollars' worth of fuel in the who e structure. -Their officers took no notice of the affair, although en reated by Mr. Botts to have them burn his rails instead.

> You may di t n wish a city man by two things -his trow e a and his gait. -The fir-t never fit him, and he always walks as if he was an hour behind time.

COURTESIES.

William Wirt's letter to his daughter on the "small and sweet courtesies of life," contains a passage from which a deal of happiness might be learned.

"I want to tell you a secret. The way to make yourself pleasing to others is to how them attention. The whole world is ke the miller, at Mansfield, 'who cared | The drain from Europe still continues for nobody-no. not he, because nobody The gold that is brought into England is cared for him.' And the whole world would serve you so if you gave them the | ver, which finds its way to India, and same cause. Let every one, therefore, see there disappears During the last twentythat you do care for them, by showing five years, the shipments of silver to Inthem what Sterne so happily calls the small courtesies, in which there is no parade, whose voice is too still to terze, and which manifest themselves by tender and affectionate looks and little acts of attenion, giving others the preference in every little enjoyment at the table, in the field, wa king, sitting, or standing "

It always delights us, as it often has and loes, when stopping as a guest in some rural home for a night, to observe the chil- current is not yet checked. The movedren, as they get ready to retire for the night, kissing mother and father, sister and brother, a "good night," sometimes gacity is at fault. remembering him who tarries but for a night, with the dear and loved ones; and ever been an insoluble mystery. It is when they fell that they are too large to like a stream emptying into a bottomless do this, they never forget to say "good gulf, with a returnless flow. Some have night" on leaving the room; and such almost always remembering to say "good India is used up for ornaments; but this morning" on returning to the family cir- would account for only a small portion of President listen to their applications. - and good willing in words and deeds, eve surprised if the secret of this flow of treaser homely features, yet occasionally he is gets in return the same in kind from all in the methods taken for its preservation whom you meet and with whom you minmored glances beam from his clear, grey gle. Kindness begotten of love, is the in the ground - Scientific American. eyes, while his ringing laugh shows that higher law of social life; and the apostolic injunction. "be courteous," should natural manner in which he delivers his be obeyed by all. How soon it would dispel and drive away all envyings and iting him like an earnest, affectionate jealousies and bickerings in families, and friend. He makes little parade of his among kindred and friends and acquainlegal science, and rarely indulges in tances. Love and you will be loved; hate speculative propositions, but states his and you will be hated; for, like begets

FASHIONABLE WOMEN.

Fashion kills more women than sorrow. Obedience to fushion is a greater transgression of the laws of woman's nature, a greater injury to her physical and mental constitution than the hardships of poverty vidence for the steady progress of our ked about. Many a metaphysical argu- and neglect. The slave woman at her task will live and grow old, and see two or three Gen. Gillmore the General-in-Chief says have captured nearly every important an anecdote, which exactly overturns the generations of her mistresses fade and pass of your family and associates as we'l as away. The washer-woman, with scarce a yourself. Going through life is I ke tread-About 4 o'clock the President declines ray of hope to cheer her in her toils, will ing among a labyrinth of spring guns. seeing any more company, and often ac-live to see all her fashionable sisters die if you follow the beaten track you are companies his wife in her carriage, to around her. The kitchen maid is hearty yourself safe But, if you diverge to the take a drive. I e is fond of horseback and strong, while her lady has to be nur- right or left, your icdiscretion is sure exercise, and when passing the summer sed like a sick baby. It is a sad truth, to injure yourself, and may harm others at the Soldiers' Home used generally to that fashion pampered women are almost also. A wise man never outrage; decorworthless for all the great ends of human | um, recklessly violates prejudices, or The President dines at six, and it is life They have but little force of char- thoughtlessly acts regardless of the opinrare that some personal friends do not acter; they have still less power of moral ion of the world. grace the round dining table, where he will and quite as little energy. They throws off the cares of office, and reminds live for no great purpose in life; they acthose who have been in Kentucky of the complish no worthy ends. They are only

s the almost unvarying life of Abraham | And when reared, what are they? What able woman's child exhibiting any virtue or power of mind, for which it became emi-nent? Read the biographies of our great men and women. Not one of them had a fashionable mother They nearly all sprang from strong minded women, who

A HOSPITAL INCIDENT. - The truth of

Ah, my dear brother, war is a dreadful thing," said the preacher.
"If you had my leg you'd think so; but

I had the satisfaction of killing some of "You and the children go in there, my them d -d rebels before they knocked me down," said the soldier. "Yes, but you must remember that the

rebels are not our only enemy. Satan is The request was complied with, and our greatest enemy—he is the enemy of "Satan is a pretty bad fellow, but he

can't give us worse than we got at Chicksmauga," replied the soldier, writhing under the pain of his wound. "We must pray for our soul's salvation.

brother." ."No, I'il pray for my leg's salvation first, 'till I get another crack at them

hounds," pointing to Lookout Mountain, "and then I'll pray for my soul" The preacher left, convinced that the case was a hopeless one.

Humors of Trade.

An individual is told of as doing business in one of the markets, who is down on customers who don't speak properly.

'What's eggs, this morning?" says a custo

"Eggs, of course," srys the dealer. "I mean, how do they go?"

"Go where?" "Sho-!" says the customer, getting up his ury, "what for eggs?" "Money, money, sir! or good endorsed oredit!" save the dealer.

'Don't you understand the English language, "Not as you mix it and mingle it, I don't !" esponded the egg merchant. What—is—the—price—per—dozen—for

your—eggs ?".
"Ah!" now now you talk," says the dealer. "Sixteen cents per dozen is the paice, sir!"
They traded. But it a pears that anothe oustomer, who, on asking "what's eggs this morning!" was answered "eggs, of course," responded, "well, I'm glad of that, for the last I got of you were balf oble &

WHAT BECOMES OF THE SILVER

Europe and America have been drained of silver to supply the demand of the British East India Company, who, since 1830, have required their revenues to be paid in silver. In this country the intrinsic worth of silver has been reduced about seven per cent. in order to keep it here.sent to the continent, exchanged for sildia have reached the enormous snm of \$550,000,000, of which \$92,000.(00 have been re-exported, leaving \$450,000,000 unaccounted for. And these shipments have lately been on the increase. For the first five years of the term named, the shipments were \$45,000,000, showing an average of only \$9,000,000 per arnum. while for the last five the shipments have been \$215,000,000 annually, and the ments of specie in all other lands can le distinctly traced, but here the keenest sa-

With the shipments to India there has in that distracted country, by burying it

What We Owe to Decorum. "I will do just as I please says many a

headstrong young man; "for, whose busiquences?" Not so fast, good sir. If you knew more of human nature you wou'd be aware that you cannot outrage even the smallest conventionalities of life, which are known under the common name of decorum, without injuring your reputation, estranging your friends and preventing strangers, who might be useful to you, from making your acquaintance But this is not all. You have no right to disregard decorum, for the consequences reach others than yourself. Your example is always doing harm when it is not doing good. Your conduct affects the standing

Pictures in Our Rooms. A room with pletures in it and a room without pictures in it, differ about as much as a room with windows and a room without windows. Nothing is more melancholy particularly to a person who has to pass much time in his room, than bleck walls and nothing on them, for pictures are loopholes of escape to the soul, leading to other scenes and other spheres It is such an inexpressible relief to a person engaged in writing, or even reading, on looking up. not to have his line of vision chopped off by an odious white wall, but to find his soul escaping, as it were, through the frame of an exquisite picture, to other beautiful and perhaps heavenly scenes. where the fancy for a moment may revel refreshed and delighted. Thus pictures are consolers, of loneliness; they are book. they are histories and sermons, which we can read without the trouble of turning

over the leaves.—Downing. THE SABBATH.

The quiet and rest of Sunday are as refreshing to the frame and the intellect as its solemn ordinances are comforting to the soul. It is a waveless haven into which we steer joyfully after tossing six days on a "sea of troubles." The voyage of life would indeed be a weary struggle with gale and tempest, but for the safe auchorage we find, once a week, under the shelter of the Sanctuary and of the homes into which -the World being shut out-the peace of Heaven enters: Every human being who remembers the Sabbath to keep it holy is rewarded, directly and immediately, for the performance of his christian duties -It is a slight service most munificently repaid. He who has rendered it goes forth to his labors on Monday morning, with firmer step, a clearer brow, a braver spirit, than if he had played the ingrate an I slighted the mandate of his Beneficient

Father and Friend. While at Berryville, Va., writes an army correspondent, we established our lines, and all persons residing within them, were required to take the oath or allegiance. An intelligent "contraband" wishing to go through, on learning the requisition, very innocently asked:

What is de oath?" "You must swear to support the Consti-

tution." "Why," said Sam, "I can hardly support the old woman, times is so drefful hard!" . The marshal let him pass.

THE FUTURE OF HORSES .- The draft upon the serviceable horses of the country has been so great, that the horse interest is bound to go up; and among the best investments of live stock now to be made, will be the purchase of likely colts for raising to maturity—the next to this, the breeding of good horse stock for the future supply. Now that the practice of Government agents has cleared the country of low-priced animals, let us turn over a new leaf in our sty'e of horse-breeding and go in for something that will do good service and command good prices. - Ohio

Furmer.

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

Only \$1.25 per Year: in Advance:

JAMES B. FERGUSON. Editor.

The stores in Bridgeton will be closed on Friday, Christmas day.

Recruiting is going on in this county quite briskly, and the prospect is brightening of Cumberland raising her full quota of volunteers.

Millville is doing nobly. Capt. Mc-Clung left there for Trenton on Monday last, with about 80 men for Col. Morri- me, who lost nearly everything in the son's Cavalry Regiment.

Several of the Townships are offering one and two hundred dollars bounty each, and nearly a hundred from different parts of the county have volunteered .many men, whether they receive seven or eight hundred dollars bounty, or have that amount to pay for a substitute when decide what course to pursue. Patriotism and self-interest say volunteer at once. In other parts of this State they and in some sections it has already been completed. Let it not be said of patriotic old Cumberland, that she would not do her duty unless compelled to.

There is no time to be lost - every moment spent now in discussing the most feasible way of consummating this object is throwing away efforts to secure the men. What the emergency requires is action-hold, patriotic and vigorous action-and what the Government needs as will be sufficient to paralize every energy put forth by the rebel leaders in their throes of desperation. These efforts and actions should be voluntary on our part. No man, born upon the soil of New ary sires, should let his country call upon tain his share of that destiny. The same spirit of loyalty that prompts an individ- business in these Lincoln times too late. ual to volunteer in defense of the country, ought to actuate men in public positions to see that his and the wants of those depending upon him, are properly provided for. Were this policy pursued more than sufficient brave volunteers would rush to the call than would fill any requisition which may be made on our

Our readers who are fond of good music, may expect a rich treat on Wed- President nesday evening, the 30th of this month, in Grosscup's Hall. Mr. R. T. White, assisted by fifteen prominent members of the Handel and Haydn Society of Phila- Daring Robbery—A Jerseyman the delphia, will give a Grand Concert of voday next. The reputation of the ladies and gentlemen who give the concert should be sufficient to fasure a crowded house. Seldom are we favored in Bridgeton with such an array of musical talent as the above referred to. Mrs. Henrietta Behrens is, at the present time, preparing for the Opera—is a supprano of very fine compass. She is to sing the principal part in the "Oratorio of the Messiah," on this (Christmas) night, for the Handel and Haydn Society of Philadelphia. Mr. Briscoe also sings the principal tenor in the same piece. He was here some time since and sang at the concert given by Mr. Gould. Mr. White will sing some of his comic songs and one or two duetts, with Mrs Behrens and Mrs. Davis. Mr. M'Intyre is a Scotchman, and is one of the best comic singers in is way that can be found; in fact, the whole of this party are first class singers. They will give us several fine choruses, including the celebrated sleighing chorus, in which will be heard the sleigh bells, cracking of the whip and the hallooing of the drivers, making one of those lively times that is does not come to Bridgeton to make money, but merely for a Christmas week excursion. Mr. White assures us that what money is received over the expenses will be given to the Ladies' Aid Society of this place. To show the appreciation Mr. Gould has for this party, he has agreed to put one of his best Steck Pianos int he hall for their use, at his own ex-

CARRIER'S ADDRESS.

The patrons of the Pioneer who have their papers left by the carrier at their places of business or dwellings will please | When thousands of persons will visit | ment of Mr. Charles Rump, 47 North the city from the country, many undoubt- Sixth street, Philadelphia. His handbear in mind that the carrier expects ing blankets and comfortables,—articles erally used and are indispensable fixtures something on New Years' morning for so necessary at the present inclement sea- to all well-regulated pockets. His well his printed address, which is not gotten son. To all, in need of these, we recom- made stock of pocket books, segar cases, up without toil and expense. The ad- mend the establishment of Mr. Granville dress alone should be worth a quarter, to B. Haines, 1013 market street, Philadelsay nothing of the fifty-two trips made cheaper, blankets, flannels and comforta- holiday gifts. through summer's heat and winter's cold. | bles, be obtained. He has now on hand And then a quarter thus invested will an unsurpassed assortment of fine heavy make at least two persons enjoy a happy white blankets, all wool, as cheap as four, New Year, and as it "is more blessed to give than to receive," the donor will be entitled to the largest share of the hap- from the cold than when filled with cotton.

We trust there will be none so thoughtless as not to give the carrier some token of their generosity, and certainly none Haines has unusual facilities for obtaining will neglect it intentionally.

By reference to advertisement in another column it will be seen that Abijah Holmes has opened a Flour, Feed and he is prepared to supply all who may fais a man deserving of liberal patronage, and Europe, are constantly kept on hand. The flour and feed sold by him is of good an opportunity of making selections from quality for reasonable price.

Our thanks are due Mr. H. for a specimen of extra flour, left at our residence. ation of vi-itors.

On Monday night last, the dwelling of Wm. Emme of Deerfield was destroyed by fire, with nearly affits contents. Mr Emme asleep when the fire was discovered by from the remarks in your last number, Charles Shoemaker, Dayton Husted and others, who hastened to the building and I, therefore, ask the liberty of suggesting not, we cannot say. gave the slarm. The fire had advanced some strong regsons in favor of this measo far that it was with difficulty that. Mr. Emme and his wife were rescued from the flames. They escaped to the street without any of their outer garments and almost perished in the cold, being in the snow without shoes or stockings. The fire was supposed to be the work of an incendiary, two weather bords having been taken from the side of the building where the fire originated. The building was insured for \$150. The loss will fail heavy on Mr. Embuilding.

Fire in Deerfield.

PRETTY GOOD.

The Eastern Argus is responsible for the following story, illustrative of the effect old proverb, "the king's chaff is better It will make a wonderful difference to in the rise of prices, which we consider than other people's wheat." worth publishing:

An old Dutchman who keeps a country store in this neighborhood, had ten pieces of calico on his shelves when the prices drafted. But a short time remains to began to advance. He sold out at the old rates, and, said he, "when I went to de city to buy more, de money, dat I got for my ten pieces of calico, bought only eight I took my eight pieces home and marked are filling up their quota by volunteering, as high profit on 'em and sold dem fast enough, and when dey was all gone I took my money and went to de city, and, by dunder, it bought only six pieces. Well tinks I, dis is making money backwards like de debil. But I took my six pieces of new calico home and put an awful big profit on dem, and now, tinks I, I must make money like smoke. But when I got dem six pieces sold, I took de money got for 'em to de city again, and thought I would get about twelve pieces, but de calicoes had gone up again, and, dunder is men in such overwhelming numbers and blitzen, I got only four pieces. Well, I took dem home, put on a much bigger profit as I did before, and thought by ginks I makes a heap of money. But when I got dem all sold and went after more, de calicoes had gone up again, and Jersey, and imbued with the patriotic fire I nope I may never die if I got more as that kindled the hearts of our revolution- two pieces for my money! So here I was. I had ten pieces of calico when I started him in vain for assistance. He should off to sell 'em, and here I am now mit feel that upon his arm a part of our great only two pieces and no money. Why, national destiny is hung, and that that would have been much better off if I had arm should become powerless in the con-flict before he yielded his efforts to sus-not sold dem at all." And so he would But he discovered the mysteries of doing

Volunteers!

At a special Town meeting, at the Hotel of Hopewell Township, held on the evening of Dec. 21st, at Shiloh, it was unanimously

Resolved, That the Township Committee pay a bounty of \$100 to all who Volunteer and are credited to Hopewell Township under the last two calls of the

ROBERT MOORE, Moderator. E. A. DAVIS. Clerk.

We have heard the following of the robbery of a Jerseyman from Pennsgrove, at Arch St ferry, a few days ago, and place it in our columns to put those visiting the city on their guard. The gentleman in question, a farmer had taken some forty or fifty bushels of oats on the "Major," for sale. After the boat reached Arch St. wharf, a young man of slender build, came on board, apparently looking for grain, accosting the farmer, he enquired the price of the oats, and carefully examined the sample, remarking that his father kept several horses and wanted to buy some oats. He thought this lot would suit, and he would go and see his paternal relative. Without waiting for his return, the Jerseyman went to the store of a dealer nearby, where he was in the habit of selling his grain, to whom he sold the oats. Upon returning to the boat he met a colored porter on the gang plank, just taking away the last bag of his oats.— Questioning that individual, he elicited the interesting information that the porter had been paid by some unknown parties to take the oats a short distance from the wharf, where they were placed on an express wagon to be sent to New York -Leaving the bag and darkey, he proceeded

only seen in sleighing time. This party to Walnut St wharf, where he learned that an unsuccessful attempt had been made to ship them to the Empire City, the agent refusing to send them because they were not shipped to any person named. Procurcuring the aid of a police officer farther search was made but in vain. Returning the oats, the spruce young man, or his anx- our citizens, to learn from Dr. Banning. ious parent.

During the Holiday Seasons.

five, and six dollars. His comfortables are of the heaviest kind, and being filled with wool are a much more efficient protection They will be disposed of at prices as low as three dollars and fifty cents and upwards; and for durability, neatness of make, &c., are unexcelled anywhere in the city. Mr. all these goods at the lowest auction pri es and sells them accordingly.

Seasonable Presents.

At the popular store of Messrs, Ladom, us & Co. 802 Chestnut street, Philadel-Grain Store, in Bridgeton, on the corner phia, is a splendid array of watches, jewelof Laurel and Washington streets, where ry, and diamonds, for presents. Their assortment of watches is particularly deserving of notice. Timekeepers of various vor him with their custom. Mr. Holmes designs, from the best makers in America which we hope may be extended to him. Those desiring reliable watches here have a large assortment. Various useful articles, made of silver and silver-plated ware ware, attract attention and elicit the admir-

For the West Jersey Pioneer CITY OF BRIDGETON.

This title seems attractive to many per sons, who think it quite time our hitherto sure, which, perhaps, have not occured

One, and quite a strong reason, is that evil is to create a city, with a Mayor and for lawyers and judges. Whoever has chase there. noticed the proceedings of the courts at Trenton, will have seen that a very large part of their business is made by the cities, and this is a kind of business that always pays well, for according to the

Then, again, both sides of the creek will fare alike. One of the great principles of our government is that the majority shall rule. That doctrine, to be sure, has never been stretched so far as to authorize Bridgeton to rule Millville, because it has more voters; but the townships of Cohansey and Bridgeton adjoin, and inasmuch as the latter township includes about two-thirds of the people comprising the contemplated city, what reason is there that the people of the former should be permitted to deter-

And, beside, the Lord Mayors of Lonmake grand dinners, about once a month, with plenty of turtle soap and other costly invite the nobility and gentry, and to defray the expense of which, they receive large salaries. It is true, we have no nobility, and but few who would rank as casionally. Why not emulate this goodly example of the old mother country, means, if nothing else? Is it not quite time, that in some way or other, we begin to make a noise in the world?

A WOULD-BE CITIZEN.

For the West Jersey Pioneer. CHURCH DEDICATION.

The M. E. Church of Leesburg, Cumberland Co., will, on next Sabbath. the 27th inst., be dedicated to divine worship. Service to commence at 10 A. M.. preaching by Rev. J. W. Hickman, of Bridgeton. Evening service to be conducted by Rev. Jos. Ashbrook, of Cedarville. All are invited to be present and be interesting and impressive. The cost of said edifice will be about \$2,100. Dimensions, thirty by forty-five feet. The ceiling is 18 feet in height, and adorned by a neat centre piece; suspended therefrom is the chandalier. The pulpit, seats, steeple, and, in fact, the entire building, within and without, bespeaks neatness and symmetry. The edifice is durable, and the workmanship and artistic skill displayed throughout renders it an ornament to the town. For a church of this size, I know of none that is neater or that bespeaks more praise for the contractor. Comfort and cheerfulness are manifest to all. Mr. Benj. F. McKeag, the builder, is a first class architect, well deserving the high esteem with which he is regarded. A liberal spirit has characterized the ladies and gentlemen of the immediate neighborhood and elsewhere. The contributions have been of that cheerful, gratifying nature, that renders it a pleasure as well as a duty to make mention thereof. OBSERVER.

Our readers will please bear in nind the Lectures of Dr. Banning, to be given in the Hall of the Sons of Temperance, commencing on Tuesday afternoon next, before ladies exclusively, and in the evening before gentlemen only. Dr. Banning's braces, which produce such admirable results for the afficted, will be exhibited and their uses explained. The Dr. gives his lectures free; and, notto Arch St wharf, the farmer found that withstanding there has been so many lecthe remaining bag had also disappeared. - tures in Bridgeton lately, there are many Since then no tidings have been had of important facts, which will amply repay

> Useful Articles for Presents Can be obtained at the popular establish-

portfolios, cabas, satchels, money purses,

dressing cases, money belts, work boxes,

Fine Jewelry for Presents. Comprising watches for ladies and gentlemen, elegant breastpins, bracelets, &c., all of the most fashionable styles, and of designs sufficiently varied to gratify the most fastidious tastes, stand out, in tempting array, at the popular establishment of

Messrs. Cassiday & Ball, 12 South Second

street, Philadelphia. Particular attention

is invited to their new styles of Jewelry

manufactured for the holidays.

H. Dixon, 21 South 8th street, Philadelphia, has a very large and handsome stock of fancy and useful ariicles, such as Bohemian Glassware, fine silk fans, superior silk sun umbrellas, net style fancy combs. desks, work and other boxes, leather bags, pocket books &c., all of which are being closed out cheap .-This store is on the street where ladies mostly go shopping, and we advise them to step in and purchase something from Dixou's large and handsome stock.

Philip J. Gray, Esq., of Camden has Cross Roads, when Gen. Shackleford left. been appointed Com missoner of Euroliment rice James M. Scoval Traigned.

In purchasing watches, jewelry, pointed him a Major General gold and selver-ware in Philadelphia, it is very important to know who you are Common Council and large powers - they | worthy of the confidence and patronage | class jewelry establishment. will be sure to make plenty of business of all who may find it convenient to pur-

> On Thursday last, Charles B. Dungan, W. Cook, John G. Stevens, Jacob F. Cake, T. Jones Yorke, B. F. Lee, C. F. Leaming, J. H. Stevens, and W. B. Miller, were appointed directors of the Cape May Railroad C. B. Dungan was elected President; Samuel J. Bayard, Secretary; and B. F. Lee, Treasurer.

> A REMARKABLE CASE OF DYSPEPSIA CURED BY DR. BANNING'S BRACE. - The subjoined letter should command the special attention of all Dyspeptics.

Lowell, Mass., April 27th 1863 PROF. BANNING - Dear Sir: - Having been cured of Dyspepsia by the use of your Brace, I deem it my duty to let you know, so that you may publish it to all Port Elizabeth, N. J. who are thus afflicted.

For several days I had been so bad that I could not eat even a cracker without great pain. 'Meat and apples, of which I am very fond, would distress me so I could mine for themselves how they will grade take no comfort at all. I began to think aged 3 years, 11 months and 16 days. their streets or how much taxes they that I should have to leave the store. My ter put on your brace in the morning."-I replied it would do me no good; that I don and Liverpool are accustomed to had no faith in it f r that disease. Said she, "I have known of some cases where it has done great good." I still objected to making the trial. At last she asked me eatables and drinkables, to which they if I would not wear it to please her?-"Yes." I replied. In the morning I put it on. My wife said she was going to have some beef for breakfast, and wanted me to eat some, which I did tremblingly, and nobility, and but few who would rank as then put two large apples in my pocket gentry, but we have plenty of people who to eat after I had reached the store, dewould like very much to partake of a termined to put the brace to the severest test. I eat them, expecting to be in the utmost misery, but not a bit of pain did I have! I really think I might ext anything now that any mortal ought to eat. Faith had nothing to do in my case, for I had nothing to the table and the standard of the subscriber offices at Private Sale, all that desirable farm and premises, situated on the main road leading from Roadstown; also, on the Greenwich road—as the roads cross on the property—about one mile from Seeley's Mill, two miles from Greenwich, 2½ from Roadstown, and near the county line of Salemand cumberland—it being situated in the last named county. The farm contains good dinner and plenty of champaign oc- test. I eat them, expecting to be in the and have a Mayor in Bridgeton who had nothing to do in my case, for I had knows what good eating and drinking none. Hoping that others may try it and be cured, I remain Yours truly, E. B. ADAMS.

Panorama for the Holidays.

At Grosscup's Hall, on Christmas day the magnificent "Voyage to Ireland" will be unrolled for the first time in Bridgeton. These fine painting represent the cities, lakes, scenery, ruins and curiosities of the "Emerald Isle," and are spoken of by the press of other cities in the highest terms of commendation. In Dublin we visit St. Patrick's Cathedral, the Old Parliament House, the University, the Custom House. Four Courts of Law, the Post Office, Nelson's Monument and participate in the ceremonies, which will many other places of equal interest. Leaving the capital, we make a journey to Cork-ascend Castle Blarney, and kiss the Blarney stone, take a glance at the Killarney, styled the tenth wonder of marl beds, the following described Personal Property: Ireland, assist in guiding our boat into Dumkerry Cave, and thus ramble over the length and breadth of Ireland, visiting every point accessible to .travellers, and finally commence our 'Voyage Home.' But now our true perils commence. We sail out on the ocean of a pleasant summer afternoon, and see the sun sink in the west and the moon rise in the east, but long before morning a terrible storm is upon us, the roaring wind, the beating rain, the cutting hail, the flashing lighting and rolling thunder make up a scene of indescribable horror. But thanks to our gallant ship, we come safely out of this peril, but only to meet dangers afresh in the dreaded icebergs, off the banks of Newfoundland. We are partially disabled by the encounter-our ship has sprung a-leak, and we are compelled to put into St. Johns to repair damages. As we sail out of the harbor at night, the city is illuminated, and by moonlight we reach New York in safety. There is the booming of cannon as we pass up the bay—we cast anchor off the battery, and, going ashore, walk up Broadway. The clergy are entering the church—we pass in with them; behold it is also illuminated. Farther up Broadway a firemen's torchlight procession is passing the Metropolitan Hotel and Nibloe's Theatre - every window shining with light It is a brilliant scene. But we again glance towards the sea-what light is that ?-it draws nearer and nearer!-it is a SHIP ON FIRE. The unfortunate passengers either perish in the flames or leap into the ocean and meet a watery grave. The curtain goes down slowly upon the sad and solemn scene. — Who will make the "Voyage to Ireland?"

Longstreet Reported Killed, his Forces Surrounded.

Cabin Passage; 15 cents.

On Christmas, the first will be at three

o'clock in the afternoon and again at 71

in the evening; and on Saturday, Mon-

day and Tuesday at the same hours. -

CINCINNATI, Dec. 21st.—The Commercial of this city has the following special

CUMBERLAND GAP, Dec 18 - Gen. Longstreet divided his army on Monday, one part making an attack on Dean's Station, and the other at Kelly's Ford. the design being to cut off Gens. Shackleford, and Foster A movement by Gen. Ferrier frustrated the plan.

Heavy firing was heard yesterday beween Tazewell and Clinch River. It is reported that Gen. Longstreet is killed and that his forces are completely surrounded.

Loudon, Ky., Dec. 20:-Gen -Shackelford has arrived here en route for home. He left Blair's Station on the 16th inst. The battle of Dean's Station commenced on the 14th inst. at 2 o'clock and lasted until dark.

Gen. Shackleford held the ground until that time, when he withdrew with a loss of 150 to 200 killed (and wounded. Our forces were concentrating at Blair's

IC En basribe for the Pieteer.

In another column we give place . Buford the distinguished cavto a communication, on the subject of alry officer died in Washington on Wedthe incorporation of Bridgeton, colled ness lay last, of typhoid fever contracted out by an editorial in our last issue. white in camp, and was before his severe There are some very sound ideas express. Ilness, in the enjoyment of health and and wife retired about ten o'clock to a bed quies, unknown village, should take rank ed by our correspondent this week. We manhood He graduated at West Point room on the first floor and were sound among the cities of the land. Judging would like to have an expression of opin-in 1844, and had ever since remained in ion from other citizens, after which we the regular service, being a captain of you, Mr. Editor, belong to this class, and whether it will agree with their views or won his first triumphs in Virginia, in the cavalry operations under Gen. Pope .-Shortly before his death the President ap-

> Persons visiting Philadelphia to dealing with, in order to avoid being purchase articles during the holidays, it is now rather hard times among the badly cheated. The establishment of G. would do well to call on M. Brennan & lawyers, whose collecting business, owing Russell, No. 22, North Sixth street, is Co., No. 246, South 2d St., where will be to the plenty of money, has much fallen noted for honesty and reliability, and we found a handsome stock of solid gold off. Now, the surest way to remedy this can recommend it to our friends with jewelry, fine gold and silver watches, solimplicit confidence, having had dealings id silver and plated ware, and a large vathere for years, and knowing it to be riety of goods, usually found in a first

> > New Jersey State Tcachers' Association. The next Annual meeting of this Association will be held in the Public School Building at New Brunswick, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 28th, 29th

> > The citizens of the place will extend their hospitalities to those in attendance at the Aesociation.

> > The Erie, Morris & Essex, New Jersey, Camden & Amboy, Camden and Atlantic, and West Jersey Railroads, will sell excursion tickets at reduced rates to those wishing to attend the Convention.

MARRIED.

On the 22d inst., at Port Elizabeth, by the Rev Mr. McConaudhy, Mr. Henry Palmer, of Darby, Pa, to Mrs. Rebecca K. Compton, of

DIED

In Trenton, Dec. 13, 1863, Sarah Jane, daughter of Ephraim H. and Amanda Dare.

Janey from the circle has gone. A voice we loved is stilled. A place is vacant in our heart Which never can be filled. She was the idol of our hearts

We loved her far too well; The Savior thought it would be best For her with Him to dwell. In Bridgeton, on the 14th inst., Frank Mc-

Bride, daughter of Joseph and Mary Matilda Congdon, aged 10 months and 15 days. At Absecom, on the 17th inst, Lemuel S. son of C. B. and H. P. Fithian, in the 5th year of his age.

DESIRABLE FARM FOR SALE!

SEVENTY-SIX ACRES!

Mostly all arable land, with a never-failing stream of water running through the centre. The land is in a good state of improvement—it has been lately limed all over, ane in some parts had two coats since the subscriber has been on the farm; also, beeh asned and marled. The improvements consist of a good FRAME DWELLING

With an excellent well of water under the shed, large wagon house, with cellar under, barn, out crib house, &c. Buildings and lenging in good repair. There is

on the place, one just coming into bearing of choice fruit from McLaen's Nurseries; also, a young Pea'n Orchard. It is said to be the best part of the county for peach raising. There is an old orchard on the property that has not failed tor 10 or 12 years. Also grapes and other fruit.

This property offers rare inducements to those wishing a home, or to capitalists, as the farm will rent to a good interest. The terms will be easy, and early possession given if required, as the subscriber intends to leave the place to go into other business. For further particulars apply to the subscriber residing on the premises. RICHARD M. DUBOIS.

VENDUE!

WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC SALE, On Monday, the 28th of December, 1863.

STOCK! AND FARMING UTENSILS! Two good work horses, 1 good milch cow, 1 two-horse open wayon, 1 good one-ho-se open wagon hoe harrow, acratch harrow, large fallow barrow, nearly new, small plow, mall cart, wheelbarrow. hay shelvings, carriage harness, set of stage harness, fly-nets, collars, bridles, high wagon sides and bottom boards, stak poles. collars, bridles, high wagon sides and bottom stark poles.

Atso—A lot of cedar siding, 100 Cedar Posts, 800 bricks, seed potatoes and clover hay, and many other things too numerous to mention.

CONDITIONS—All sums over \$5, the purchaser can have 6 months credit by giving satisfactory security, and affi sums inder \$5 to be cash. Sale positive, as the subscriber has enlisted in the U. S. service. Sale to com Sence at one o'clock, P. M.

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Dec. 26.63.—1t.

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Important advice given how to avoid the Draft and how to get clear after being drafted. I guarantee that ninety out of one hundred can be cleared from the Draft. Sent to any address on receipt of price.

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FOR SALE!

TWENTY-FIVE ACRES OF YALUABLE TRUCK OR PASTURE SOIL. All or a part within one mile of Bridgeton. TERMS EASY. JOSEPH MOORE. Bridgeton

HORSE



Dec. 26, 3t*.

A Good Work Horse for sale cheap. Inquire of WM. POGUE & SON, near the Bridge. Dec. 26, 2t

\$50 REWARD.

A Reward of Fifty Dollars is offered for the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who set fire to the dwelling house of Mr. William Emme, in Deerfield township, on Monday uight, the 21st inst, between the hours of 9 and 11 o'clock.

WILLIAM EMME,
Dec 26, 44*
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Selling off this Immense

For Sale !-- A Farm of 200 Acres.

Situated one mile from Da Casta Station, and two miles from the flourishing town of Hammonton. on the Atlantic Railroad, New Jersey. Eighty acres of good arable land, well timbered and fenced. Two Dwellings, Large Barn, Wagon House, Cattle Sheds, Stone Smoke House, &c. Fruit trees of different kinds, a good Stone Quarry, also. Can be made two farms. Well adapted for cranberry Plantafions, Ingquire of P.D, MYERS, Dec. 28 4t jcac. 113 South 7th street, Philad'a.

HOLIDAY PRESENTS. ROBESON & WHITAKER OFFER a good assortment of HOLIDAY BIOKS, PHOTOGRAPH ALBUMS, BIBLES, HYMN BOOKS, PORTE MONNAES, CABBAS, POCKET KNIVES, SCISSORS, CHINA TOYS AND VASES,

llso, a large, handsome and general assortment of FANCY CONFECTIONERIES.

FANCY CONFECTIONERIES,

As well as those of our own manufacture.
Goods of every description suitable for Christmas and Holiday presents. Call and examine them.
MINCE PIES,
BAISINS, CURRANTS,
CITRON, PEAR,
SPICES of every description,
APPLES, NUTS,
LEMO.S, ORANGES,
FIGS, PRUNES,
dec 16 and COCOANUTS.

JUST RECEIVED. HOLIDAY BOOKS.

Photograph Albums, DIARIES, PORTE FOLIOS,

FIGS, RAISINS, ORANGES,

TOYS, CONFECTIONERY.

Charleston not Taken! But I have returned to Bridgeton, my native place, after an atsence of (wenty years, and taken a Store at

THE CORNER OF WASHINGTON AND LAUREL STREETS.

where I will sell to all of my old acquaintances and all others that may please to favor me with their pa-WHEAT, BYE, BUCKWHEAT and GRAHAM EUOWIE.

GRAIN, GROUND FEED, of all kinds, Shorts, Bran. &c. &c.

ABUAH HOLMES. Bridgeton, Dec. 20. CHARLES RUMPP. PORTE-MONNAIE and Pocket-book Manufacturer 7 North Sixth street, below Arch, Philadelphia for nerly of 118 North Fourth street. Porte-Rougales, Cigar Cases, Pocket-Books, Porte Porte-Ronnaies, Cigar Cases, Porket-Books, Portfo-os, Cabas, Satchela, Puries, Dressing Cases, Money Selts, Work Boxes, &c., wholesale and retail. REPAIRING done with dispatch.

Downe Township. TO VOLUNTEERS!

The Committee appointed at a meeting of the citiens of Downe Town-hip, held at Dividing Creek, on zens of Downe Township, neid at Dividing Greek, on the 19th inst., a resolution was adopted authorizing the committee to offer a bounty of \$200 to each Volunteer that should be accepted and credited to the Township of Downe; with power to extend the sum to any unount that may be offered by any other township in the county.

Dec. 26.763.—25

J. R. CASSELBERRY. 45 North Eight Street.

PHILADELPHIA. . is selling off his cheap Stock at largainr, as many of you already know.

Reduced Balmorals down to \$2 50 from \$3 60.

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In consequence of J. R. Casselberry going out of the business on the 1st of January next, it is the place to buy CHFAP HOLIDAY PRESENTS.

Embroideries at one third their cost.

Soaps, Hikfs, and Nubias at bargains.

SHAWLS1

Broche Shawls from \$10 to \$30.

Blanket Shawls from \$10 to \$30.

Blanket Shawls, choice Plans and Styles closing out cheap.

GLOVES1

Those cheep Kid Gloves, \$1 to \$1 12 per pair.

Every pair is warmanted good strong Kid, or no sale Flannels of all kinds, at low prices.

MUSLIN, DRILLINGS, &c. &c.

Zall the lead ng lunkes of Muslins at the right price. selling off his cheap Stock at Bargainr, as many

MUSLIN. DRIBLIANES, sc. sc.
ZAR the leading makes of Muslins; at the right price.
Extra fine Cancon Francels for boiles' wear.
J. R. CASSELBERRYS

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Manmoth Bry Goods House,
45 North Eighth Street, below Arch.
P. S. Our Hoo Skirts mat be sold. Selling then
off at prices to successioners. J. R. C. Song of the Christmas Turkey.

The Swan, 'tis said, in music dies; So may the turkey, too-A bird more charming for the eyes Of enicures to view.

BY THE BARD OF TOWER HALL.

Fell danger creeps on me by stealth No sickness do I fear; But when I'm fat and most in health. 'Tis then my end is near.

Upon the stall I'll shine so fair, In beauty unadorned; This form, quite classically bare, Shall by no eyes be scorned, Quite different it is with man. Whom, in this senson glad, All optics would with hower scan, Were he so th nly clad.

And even I, joy to afford, (If it must be confessed,) And to be welcomed at the board With glee, must be well dressed And so, I'm certain, must be all The other bipeds there, Who, 'ere they feast, to TOWER HALL

Should for new suits repair. What more useful, acceptable or intrinsically Christmas Gift

Christmas Gift Christmas Gift Christmas Gift Christmas Gift Christmas Gift Christmas Gift Christmas Gift Christmas Gift Christmas Gift Christmas Gift an be found than a selection from our stock of Mens' and Boys' Ready Made Garments? We have the largest, most complete and cheapest

nssortment in Philadelphia, at TOWER HALL, No. 518 MARKET Street, Philadelphia. BENNETT & CO.

A GRAND CONCERT WILL BEGIVEN IN GROSSCUP'S HALL,

Wednesday Evening, Dec. 30th, 1863.

UNDER THE DIRECTION OF MR. R. T. WHITE, Who will be assisted on this occasion by the following Ladies and Gentlemen: MRS. HENRIETTA BEHRENS,

MISS ANNIE WELLS. MRS. R. DAVIES. MISS MILLS, MISS E. WIEGAND, MISS EMMA WELLS, MISS GORTON. MR. A. R PAUL MR J. J HEISLER,

MR. SAMUEL DAVIES. MR. W. A. BRISCOE, MR. J. T. WELLS, MR. DANIEL MeINTYRE. and PROF. H. A. CLARKE.

MR. A. R. DUTCHER,

The Concert will consist of well selected Songs.
Ballads and Choruses, all embracing the Most-Popular, Comic, Sentimental and Patriotic Music of the present day.

Concert to commence at half-past seven o'clock.

Admission, 25 Cents.

No postponement on account of weather. The Piano used on this occasion is one of the very

fine George Steck & Co.'s make, and very kindly loaned by J. E. Gould, Esq., 7th and Chestnut St., Philad'a. Dec. 19, 2t At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Cape May and Millville Railroad Company, on the

10th of December, 1863, the following resolutions were passed:
RESOLVED, That all subscribers to the stock of this Company, who have not paid their installments in full, be requested to call at the office of the Treasurer, and pay the same on or before February 1st, 1541, and that all scrip or stock not paid in full on or before that day, will be forfeited to the use of the Company Resourse. That stockholders who have paid up their investments, be requested to bring receipts for the same to the Treasurer on or before the 1st day of Sebruary next, and receive their certificates.
RESOLVED, That the Secretary be directed to have notice of the above published in the papers of the counties of Cape May and Cumberland.
The above is a true copy from the minutes of the

Councies of Cape May and Cumperiand
The above is a true copy from the minutes of the
Board.
Secretary of Cape May and Millville R. R. Co.

Holiday Presents. CASSIDY & BALL, No 12 South Second Street, Philagelphia, five doors below Market street, would invite attention to their stock of

FINE WATCHES.

Jewelry and Silverware, FINE, GOLD, ENGLISH AND FRENCH. Wadobes. ETRUSCAN, CARBUNCLE, LAVA MOSAIC, CAMEO AND JET JEWELRY.

Of various styles. Purchasers are invited to call and examine out took, as we will sell at the LOWEST PRICES.

Dec. 19, 1863.

Silver and Silver Plated Ware.

Holiday Goods! Fine China, Tin and other Toys. Dolls, Tea Setts, Bedsteads, Wheelbarrows, Carts, Sleds, Drums. &c. FINE CONFECTIONERY. Mixtures, Chocolate Creams, Nut Candies, Clear and White Sugar Toys, Sugar Fruit, &c. STATIONERY. Almanacs, Diaries, Books, Paper. Blank Books, Envelopes. &c.

Fancy Goods. Pocket Books, Money Holders, Pocket Knives, &c. At Dare's Drug Store, Corner of Com-merce and Cohansey Sts, Bridgeton.

FALL AND WAR Mrs. A. Rynick

Has taken the store formerly occupied by Jacob Tuck, on Commerce Street, BRIDGETON, And has just opened a splendid assoriment of

Fall and Winter Millinery Goods, CABBAS, PURSES, BOXES, &c.

BREWSTER & KENNEDY.

CABBAS, PURSES, BOXES, &c.

BREWSTER & KENNEDY.

HAVE now a very large and well selected stock that was bought before prices had advanced so nuch, and can consequently sell lower than most

eniers.
SHIRTING MUSLINS in every quality and of the best makes. Sheeting Muslims $1\frac{1}{4}$, $1\frac{1}{2}$, 2, $2\frac{1}{4}$ and $2\frac{1}{4}$ wide, Linen Sheetings, 21/4 21/4, and 23/4 wide.
Linen Sheetings, 21/4 21/4, and 23/4 wide.
Pillow Linens: 1 18, 11/4 and 11/2 wide, cheap.
Table Linens, in a very great variety of paterns, widths, and qualities, equat to any in the city.
Napkins, boylies and Towels of every description, from Low Grades up to the very finestimported.
Marsellies, Lancaster, Alfendale and HoneyComb Counterpanse.

NOTICE

Is hereby given that the subscriber who claims to be a tenant in common of the undivided seventh part of certain land and real estate, situate in the county of Cumberland, viz: No. 1 is a lot of Swamp Land near Port Norris, containing about seven acres of land—No. 2 is a lot of five acres of cleared land lying on the road leading from Fort Norris to Haleysville, set off to Levi Parsons in the division of the real estate of John Parsons, dec'd. Hiram Parsons, Ellis Pa. sons, Pleasant Boger, Govina Ager, teing each entited to the undivided one seventh part, and diary Woodland and Margeret Woodland, who are minors, being each entitled to the undivided fourteenth part, and amanda Aund, Margeret and Charles Boger, who is a minor, being each entitled to an undivided wenty-eighth part therein, will make application to the Orphans' Court of the said county, or the 12th day of January next, for the appointment of Commissioners to divide the same between the said owners in the shares aftersaid.

Bec. 19, 1863, 4t.

FURNISHING DRY GOODS

Dec. 19, 1863, 4t.

omb Counterpanes.
An extra assortment of FLANNELS, in all colors, among them are the celebrated SHA KER FLANNELS, full yard wide, very heavy and unshrinkable; one lot of the best 50 cent RED and Grey Twilled in the city.

Canton Flannels,

of every kind at the lowest prices. Having paid particular attention to these kinds of goods, 1 are a much tetter stock than is usually kept.

HOUSEKELPERS and SOCIETIES will find it greatly to their advantage to examine.

GRANVILLE B. HAINES,
No. 1013 Market Street, above Tenth.

Dec. 19, 2m. CHRISTMAS AND HOLIDAY

Watches, Diamonds, Silverware and

Jewelry.

We have constantly on hand a splendid assortment of Watches of all kinds and prices, suitable for La-dies' Gentlemen and Boys' wear. Some watches of our own importation, a very superior Watch, most splendid time keepers. All Watches warranted. DIAMONDS.

We also have on hand a rich and beautiful assortment of Diamonds, Jewelry of all kinds, such as Rings, Pins, Earrings, states, sc., sc., to which we in-vite special attention, all of which will be seld at very

. JF ... AY. Our assortment of Jeweiry is complete in almost every priicle of the richest and thost fashionable styles, also, articles suitable for persons of plainer

SILVER WARD of all kinds, such as Spoons, Forks, Inder, Cake and Pie Knives, Cup., Gobiets, Napkin Rings, with a vari-ety of Fancy Silver suitable for Brital presents.— Wedding Rings always on hand at all prices.

WATCH REPAIRING. We pay particular attention to repairing Watches. All work warranted to give entire satisfaction.

LEWIS LADOMUS & CO.

Philadelp P. S.—Old Gold and Silver bought for cash. Dec. 19.763.—3m. Christmas Holiday Gifts. M. Brennan & Co.,

PHILADELPHIA. HAVE now on hand, and open for examination, one pure solid GOLD JEWELRY, of the very latest and most fashionable designs.

Fine Gold and Silver Watches,

of the very best makers;
Fine Solid Silver, and Plated Ware, Fire Sold Silver and Platfa Ware, and a general variety of goods usually found in a first class lewelry Establishment, and which, in consequence of our small expense, and the well known advantage of buying for cash, we are enabled to sell cheaper than those who, by large expenses and in a generalist, renders it necessary to sell at higher prices. We would, therefore, respectfully solicit a call from our quistomers and the public generally to come and examine for themselves, when we feel confident the prices and variety of our goods will please the most fastiloius or economical. Call immediately and select the best styles. fastiblius or economical. Can install lect the best styles.

N. B.—We have also a large assortment of medium and good Plated Jewelry, with a considerable variety of Silver Plated Ware, suitably for Cheap Holiday Dec. 19,783.21

Attention! Volunteers! At a meeting of the Taxpayers of Deerfield Township, held on the evening of Fecember 15th, at the Hotel of Wm. Casper, it was unanimously Resource. That the Township Committee offer a bounty of \$100, to Volunteers credited to Deerfield Township, under the last two calls of the Precident.

ent. Resouved. To have meetings each week, to further Volunteering, as follows: Every Tuesday evening at the Hotel of William Casper, Deerfield St., and every Saturday evening at the Friendship School House. C. C. PHILLIPS, Chairman. W. H. HAMILTON, Secretary.

Wilson's Tea Warehouse, 326 CHESTNUT ST., PHILADELPHIA. TEAS:

At the lowest wholesale prices for cash, from 40 cts At the lowest wholesale prices for cash, from 40 cts up to \$1 60 per B.

Rich Fragrant Tea, \$1 00 per B. worth \$1 25.
BEST ROSE FLAVORED Tea, 10 c.s., per paper, retail at 62. NINGYONG, woll LONG Tea, 25 cts. per paper. ENGLISH CHICORY, for improving and strengthening cofiec; 20 cts. per B.

Cocoa. Chozolate and Cocoa Shells, always fresh.

Our ground Spices are quaranted pure, and will go three times as far as the cheap adulterated spices sold at other stores. sold at other stores

COFFEES Are roasted fresh every day, and no grease is put on them to make them shine, and no water thrown on while hot to make them weigh heavier, consequently they are crisp and fragrant.

An excellent article of prepared COFFED for family use, 25 cts, per lb., Cash orders will be promptly attended to.

Dec. 20,—2t.

Ready-made Clothing. I have now in store a Large Stock of

Men and Boy's Ready-made Clothing. which I am selling off very cheap. Also, CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, SATTINETS, AND TRIMMINGS,

oy the yard, at very Low Prices. Call and see for ourselves, as there is no charge for showing goods GROSCUPS.
Dec. 19, 1863. Opposite Davis' Hotel. LADIES' FANCY FURS.

A Large and New Assortment of & Ladies Furs st opened at Grosscup's. This a new branch in our

I AM BOUND TO SELL THEM CHEAP.

Call, before you buy, on Grossoup, and you will find pargains. Dec. 19, 1863.

Holiday Goods. CLOSING OUT AT OLD PRICES NEW GOODS AT A SMALL ADVANCE. New Style Fancy Combs, Jet and Steel Jewelry, Pearl and Fancy Head-dresses, Hair Nets, every kind, Gilt Ornaments, Work Boxes and Desks Ocor Boxes, Dressing Cases Leather Bags, Pocket Books, Card and Cigar Cases, Pert Folios.

Special attention is invited to our large stock of BOHEMIAN GLASSWARE.

Fine Silk Fans and Superior Silk Sun Umbrellas, which we will close out at old prices.

Lava, Parian Marble, China and Bohemian Glass Fancy Ornaments, at the lowest prices.

B. DIXON, H. DIAOL, 21 South Eighth Street, Phil delphis. Dec. 19.,'63.-3m.

Holiday Presents! w. Russell,

NO. 22 NORTH SIXTH STREET, PHILADELPHIA, Would invite attention to his well selected stock of Fine Ameri-

can and Imported Watches. DIAMOND AND GOLD JEWELRY, SILVER-WARE, &c., Suitable for Hölliday Presents.

THACKARA DUNE, SUCCESSOR TO ISAAO OAKPORD, FASHIONABLE HATTER, NO. 424 SOUTH SECOND ST., PHILADELPHIA.

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A full assortment of GFNTS SILK HATS—latest styles—in variety to suit all ages. FELT MATS of oxcel ent make and superior finish—new styles.—BOY'S HATS and CAPS, all prices and patterns, warranted to give satisfaction. ARMY and NAVY CAPS—regulation make—superior to any in the market. The undersigned hopes by selling at a small advance upon cost, for cash, and giving a fair equivalent to buyers to secure a fair share of the pattonage of the people of Cumberland county, sud South Jersey generally.

424 South Second Street, Philadelphia.

Dec. 19, 1863-y.

DR. THOMAS STURDIVANT, PHILADELPHIA,

Offers his professional services to the citizens of Greenwich, Stoe Creek, Lower Hopewell and aurroun.

well fenced, and the residue is pasture into any sair marsh, which by banking is capable of being made excellent meadow land.

The improvements are a two-story dwelling house, three barns, large new crib and wagon house, wood house, good water, apple orch reds—one a young orchard of 169 trees of well selected fruit, just commencing to bear: together with a variety of other fruit trees, peach, plum, dwarfand standard pear &c. The dwelth, gis surrounded by all the fixtures of a comfortable farm house. No more desirable property has been in the market for several years past, and the public are respectfully invited to examine the same previous to the day of sale. Its location is one of the most desirable in the township,—convenient to charches, schools, mills, stores, and within a few miles of Delaware Bay, from which an abundant supply of fish and oysters can be obtained. It is situated 8 miles from the West-Grey Railroad, at Bridg ton, which brings it wielfin three hours ride of Philadelphia, by railroad and stage. The attention of sicculators is particularly invited to the above, as a large number of convenient buil-ling lots might be sold from off the north side of the Farm at a good price, withoutinjury to the rest of the property.

No 2 125 treet of SALT MARSH on Jones' Island,

convenient duffilling loss ingate by sold that content in the rest of the property.

No. 2. Is a tract of SALT MARSH on Jones' Island, lying on the cast side of Cedar Creek, joining on lands of Theophilus E. Diament and Dr. Eli E. Bateman, containing 21 acres more or less.

No. 8. Is a TRACT OF LAND situate on the west side of Cedar Creek, adjoining land of Richard Stanton and Annanias S. Mulford, containing \$3½ acres more or less, 20 of which is a rable land, in good cedar fence, on which is a good apple orchard, and the residue is valuable theber and swamp land.

The sale will commence at 1 o'clock, P. M. on said day, on lot No. 1, at the farm house. Persons desirous of viewing any of said property, will call on Incipus Whitaker, on the premises, or J. L. Whitaker, in the Drug Store of Robeson & Whitaker, in Bridgeton, previous to the day of sale. Conditions made known JAMES L. WHITAKER,

LUCIUS WHITAKER.

DIARIES! OVER TWENTY-FIVE VARIETIES

POCKET DIARIES FOR 1864, AT

DARE'S DRUG STORE, Commerce Street, Bridgeton, N. J.

STATE OF NEW JERSEY. ADJAITANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, TRENTON, November 6, 18 3.

GENERAL ORDERS, No. 11.

1 In accordance with the Proclamation of the Governor of this State, dated October 23, 1863, the following list of quotas is published, showing the number of men required by the U.S. Government, from each sub-district in the State, to make up the number still due on the quotas as published in General Orders No. 7, Angust 3, 1863, from this office, and to fill the quota assigned to this State in pur-nance of the Proclamation of the President of the United States, dated October 17, 1863, calling for three hundred thousand volunteers. Credits to October 24th, have been given for all volunteers mustered into the United States service, upon the quotas as published August 3, 1863. Those townships and wards which have furnished men in excess of their quotas under that requisition have received credet for the surplus in the present apportionmen.; and the deficiences of those which have failed to raise the number then assigned them, have been added to their quotas under the recent call. GENERAL ORDERS, No. 11.

CUMBERLAND COUNTY.

	OF 9441.	OF 8783.	DEFICIENC
Bri geton & Cohansey	. 73	69	142
Downe.	89	38	77
Deerfield,	19	18`	37
Fairfield,	37	82	69
Greenwich,	18	10	28
	25	12	46
Hopewell, Millville,	(3	61	124
Maurice River,	23	32	ยอ
Stoe Creek,	14	13	27
	321	294	615
II. Volunteers will b	e enlist	ed by off	icers who

II. Volunteers will be enlisted by officers who will be detailed from N. J. Regiments now in the field for recruiting service in the State under the direction of the Governor, and who will be stationed at convenan points in the several counties to assist the local au thorities in raising their quotas. Recruits will be allowed to select their regiments and companies from the New Jersey regiment; and batteries now in the field, whose terms expire in 1864 and 1865, viz.; 1sr. 2d, 3d, 4th, 5th, 6th. 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th 11th, 17th, 13th. 14th and 15th Regiments of Infantry, 1st Regiment of Cavalry, and 1st and 2d Batteries of Artillery. The enlistment will be for three years or during the war, not, however, exceeding three years.

III County, township and which authorities upon taking measures to raise their quotas under this order will designate a suitable person or persons totake charge of the payment of any bounties which they may offer, and to forward recruits to the proper recruiting station. The persons thus designated while report in person or by letter to this office, when they will be notified of the name and location of the recruiting officer to whom their recruits are to be for warded.

IV. Each recruit enlisted under this order will be credited to the township or ward which he claims as his residence. Credits will be given, up to January 4,

warded.

IV. Each recruit enlisted under this order will be credited to the township or ward which he claims as his residence. Credits will be given, up to January 4, 1863, upon presentation, at this office, of the Mustering Officer's certificate that the men have been duly mustered into the United States service.

V. In addition to any special bounties that are created into the United States or townships, the following bounties and premiums are paid by the State and the United States:

1. The families of married volvnteers and the dependent widowed mothers of unmarried volunteer-residing in the State at time of the volunteer-residing in the State at time of the volunteer-residing in the State at time of the volunteers having no families nor dependent widowed mothers will be paid upon their honorable discharge:—Private, two dollars per month: non-commissioned officers, four dollars per month for the time they have served 2. Each recruit between the ages of eighteen and forty-five years who is a veteran volunteer. i. e., who has heretofore been enlisted and has served for non less trun nine months, and can pass the examination required by the mustering regulations, will be paid by the United States one month's pay in advance and a bounty and premium amounting to \$402, as follows:

At the general rendezvous and before leaving to join h's regiment or company—
One month's jay in advance,
First installment of bounty, One month's jay in advance, First installment of bounty,

Making total payment before leaving general \$75 00 At the first regular pay day, or two months' after muster in, an additional installment of ter muster in an additional installment of bounty will be paid.

At the first regular pay day after six months' service, he shull, in addition to his pay, be paid an additional installment of bounty,

At the first regular pay day after the end of the first years service, in addition to his pay, an additional installment of bounty will be said additional installment of bounty will be said. an additional installment of bounty will be paid,
At the first regular pay day after eighteen months' service, in addition to his pay, an additional installment of bounty will be paid,
At the first regular pay day after two years' service, in addition to his pay, an additional installment of bounty will be paid,
At the first regular pay day after two and a half years' service, in addition to his pay, an additional installment of bounty will be paid,
At the expiration of three years' service, or to any soldier who may be he orably discharged after two years' service, the remainder of the bounty will be paid.

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3 Each recruit entisted under this order, who is not a veteran, will receive from the United States the following bounty, premium, and advance pay: At the general rendezvous and before leaving the same to join his regiment or company, will be raid—one month's pay in advance, First in tallment of bounty,

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At the first regular pay day after eighteen months' service, in addition to his pay, an additional installment of bounty will be paid ditional installment of bounty will be paid 40 CO At the first regular pay day after two years' service, in addition to his pay, an additional installment of bounty will be paid.

At the expiration of three years' service, or to any soldier who may be honorably discharged after two years' service, the remainder of the bounty will be paid 40 CO.

If the government shall not require these troops for the full peri d of three years, and they shall be mustered honorably out of service before the expiration of their term of enlistment, they shall receive upon being mustered out the whole amount of bounty remaining unpaid, the same as if the inll term had been served.

The legal heirs of recruits who die in the service shall be entitled to receive the whole bounty remaining unpaid at he time of the soldier's death.

By order of the Commander in Chief.

R. F. STOCKTON. Jr...

Addutant General. N. J. M.

Pursuant to an Order of the · ORPHANS' COURT, Will be sold at Public Sale, on SATURDAY, the 26th day of DECEMBER, 1863, a

PWELLING HOU:E AND LOT OF LAND.

containing a quarter of an acre, situate in CEDARVILLE, adjoining lands of Jeremiah Ogden, and the Brick Church. Fale to commence at 2 o'clo k, P. M. Con-ditions at sale by JANE NEWCOMB

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NOTICE.

Notice is ficreby given that application will be made to the Legislature of the State of New Jersey, at the next session thereof to repeal or amond the Charter of the West Jersey Central Railroad, so as to limit a time for the completion of said read.

Dated Nov. 5th, 1863. (nov 14, 6t)

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Levislature of the State of New Jersey, at the next session thereof. for a supplement to the Charter of the West Jersey Railroad Company, authorizing said Company to held lands at Glassboro' and other places, for additional depot facilities, buildings, workshoes, see.

Dated Nov. 5, 1866.

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May 16, 1863.

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—111. If recruits are not accepted by the Mustering Officer at Trenton, the cost of their transportation, will be borne by the Agent, by whom they were recruited, and will be deducted at the first subsequent payment of premiums to him. BRIDGETON & GREENWICH STAGE RAIL ROXD LINE: On and after Monday, February 23, the stage will leave Greenwich at a quarter before 11 o'clock noon, and Shiloh at 1220, and connect with the 129 P. M. train from Bridgeton for Philadelphia. Returning on arrival of Evening Train. rival of Evening Train. From through from Greenwich, Roadstown and Shiloh to Philada, \$415. The fare is the same from Greenwich to philadelphia as from Bridgeton and there is nothing saved by driving or walking to Bridgeton to take the cars: therefore it is earnestly hoped that the travelling community will patronize and sustain this stage line.

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Aprtl 18.

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Jan. 31, 1863.

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April 14, 1863.

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