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Nov. 14, 1863.

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have painted the woods, I have kindled the sky, have brightened the hill with the glance of min

And now from the earth must her verdure be torn. Ye lingering flowers, ye leaves of the spray, I summon ye all-away! away!

No more from the depths of the grove may be hear The joy burdened song of its fluttering bird: have passed over the branches that shelter him And their quivering drapery is shaken to air.

Ye lingering flowers, ye leaves of the spray. Plead not, the days are sunny and long.

That your hues are still brightening, your fibres are

strong; To vigor and beauty relentless am I— There is nothing too young or too lovely to die. Ye lingering flowers, ye leaves of the spray, summon ye all-away, away.

Let the heart of the tempest be dolefully strung-There's a wail to be made, there's a dirge to be sung; Eor the lingering flowers, the leaves of spray,

### Condition of the Rebel Armies.

They are doomed-they are dying away, away

the disintegration of the rebel armies is in rapid progress, and that their morale is almost entirely destroyed. The admission for success, are absent from duty, is confirmed by the declarations of his comcharges that the Southern people fear remarks, and turn more particularly to the Hood's army more than they do "Sher- schools of our own County. We now nor female virtue, are safe from the men are well organized and in a prosperous impressions are as lasting as time itself. to whon the Sonth has looked to for deliverance from the presence of the enemy. From Richmond, we have complaints of a similar character in reference to Early's forces in the Shenandoah. The Enquirer says the valley "is running with apple orandy;" all the rebel army has been lrank - officers, men, "pioneers and all." Officers of very high position have been too drunk to command themselves, much less an army or a division." This declaration includes Early, Gordon, Rhodes, Rosser-all the leaders of the army which the rebels have frequently told us would annihilate Sheridan and his command. Besides," says the Enquirer, continuing its complaint, "Early's cavalry were entirely demoralized, and were in the habit of robbing friend and foe alike. They have been known to strip Virginia women of all they had-widows, whose sons were in our army—and then to burn their houses."

These are most important admissions, and indicate very clearly the growing desperation of the rebel cause. With armies thus debauched and diminished, it will be impossible for the enemy long to hold out against the augmented Federal force now in the field. At all points, our armies are in superb condition, both as to moral and physical strength, and in the grand movements now organizing in Georgia and Virginia, it cannot be doubted that they will prove more than a match for the enemy, striking blows, it may be hoped, from which the rebellion can never recover. It is obvious that to very many at the South the dispersion of the rebel armies would be a welcome relief from the terrorism which they now suffer; and a knowledge of this fact will by no means tend to increase the confidence or efficiency of the commanders who now carry the rebellion they have lost the sympathy of the people, neither officers nor their will care to con tinue their struggle in the field; and thus in the growing disaffection both among the masses and in the army, we may see the beginning of the end which from the first has been inevitable.

# A New Kind of Flour.

Grain and flour having become scarce, the rebels have devised a new source of supply, which is thus described by the Savannah Republican:

"We have a sort of sorghum flour, made of the seed of Chinese cane, which may be scen at our office. The planter who sends it to us had no means of bolting this flour, nor had he taken off the hull of the seed the flour has a pinkish color.

"Those who have made a trial of this mirable substitute for buckwheat. Made into hoe cake it is a very savory broad .-It is likely to come into very general use, if prepared, like wheat flour, by bolting. The price at which it can be offered in market, may be assumed at fifteen or twenty dollars per sack. But as an acre of sorghum yields from thirty to fifty bushels, ten dollars a sack would be a remunerating price. The production of this grain, the present year, in Georgia, must amount to five millions of bushels. We have this great supply of food to fall back upon, in the syent of the definitions of the common versale, wheat and makes.

in pext month with frost. Let the lovers of this bread try the sorghum flour. is represented at being sary timilar when prepared as the former is guilly as his

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REPORT

Of the County Secretary, J.C. Bowen, at the Annual Meeting of the Cumberland County Sabbath School, Association held in Deerfield, Sept. 39th, 1884.

FELLOW LABORERS IN THE SABBATH

SCHOOL CAUSE: - As it is expected that the County Secretary will, at each meeting of the Association, present a Report couraging each other to feel that, though of the condition of Sabbath Schools in the of different denominations, our object is County, and also make such suggestions and remarks as he may deem necessary for the promotion of the best interests of the cause, I again cheerfully comply with that arrangement, feeling a deeper interest if possible than before in the good work, Hoping and praying that what may be said may be for the best interests of the Sabbath Schools and for the glory of God. The longer I labor, and the more I see of what the Sabbath School is doing, and of mind, the more I am in its favor. The Church should indeed be proud of such an Institution, and her sons and her daughters, should cheerfully take the little ones and lead them to Jesus. If the care of our Savior was so tender of the children, we, his followers, should imitate Evidences continue to accumulate that | His example, inasmuch as He considers what we do unto them as done unto Him. Every professing Christian should consider it a privilege as well as a duty to be of President Davis that two-thirds of the thus engaged. But why is it that so army upon which the rebellion depends | many, while they acknowledge the importance of the Sabbath School, are not willing to devote themselves to it? And manders in all parts of the field, while among them are many persons of ability, correspondence from our own armies rep-who, if they would come up with us and resents that swarms of deserters are still labor, would feel their own souls blest, coming into our lines, confessing that the besides exerting a healthful influence cause for which they have hitherto fought | wherever they go. When we contrast is hopeless. General Hood, in a recent that community where there is a good order, declares that his soldiers straggle Sabbath School, with live Superintendent in utter disregard of dscipline, and com- and Teachers, with the community where plains that his officers do not attempt to there is none, then it is that we see the prevent it-adding with evident pain that | powerful influence which it is exerting. the men fall out from the ranks, not be- Dear Teachers, Superintendents and cause they are exhausted, but because Children, do you not feel far happier, after they are possessed of the evil spirit of having labored in the Sabbath School, rapine, and wish to plunder the homes of than you now would, had you spent the those who made the war. In confirmatione idly at home, or roaming the fields, or tion of these admissions, a Georgia paper in visiting. But to leave these general

condition. Since our last meeting in May, at Newport, I have still been earnestly laboring, feeling that the cause is a noble one, and having no disposition to get weary. I have been visiting and addressing schools every week when my health would permit, and I trust that my labor has not been in vain. Since entering upon my duties last winter I have visited near forty different schools, and some of them a second time where circumstances have favored it, and I expect yet to visit more of the schools if my life and health are spared. Most, if not all of our schools are favored with superintendents who are men of piety, and are doing what they can. And of the nine hundred and three Teachers seven hundred and seventy-nine are Church members, there being one hundred and twenty-four who are not members of Church. And while there are enough in the churches who ought to supply all the classes with Teachers, we are glad that there are those not church members, who feel an interest in, and are willing to occupy that position. May it indeed be a blessing to them, that while

giving instruction to their classes, they may feel the importance of an entire consecration to God. There are reported in the different schools five thousand eight hundred and forty eight scholars enrolled, with an average attendance of four thousand two hundred and fifty-nine. Of this number four hundred and forty are church members, showing that something has been done; but Oh, how much there is yet for us to do. Of the number of scholars five hundred and two are over eighteen years of age, swowing that there are some who do not consider themselves to old to be learnon their shoulders. Once pursuaded that ing in the School of Christ, But in this day and age of the world many consider themselves too large to be learners in a class, as soon as they are in their teens. During the year there have been one hundred and four hopeful conversions. This is comparatively a small number. Are we as Parents, Superintendents, and Teachers,

as faithful, prayerful, and earnest as we should be? There are reported forty deaths. This is a small number, and surely we have great reason to thank God for thus sparing the Lambs of the flock. But few of the deaths are reported as teachers. One faithful brother, who was superintendent for twenty four years, has left us since our last Annual Meeting, I refer to Mr. Isaac A. Sheppard. Nineteen thousand five hundred and twelve volumes in Libefore grinding, the consequence is that braries, and for benevolent purposes there has been contributed six hundred and "Those who have made a trial of this seventy-six dollars and forty-six cents.—excellent flour, represent it to be an ad-Teachers' prayer meeting. In looking over I find that but little over

one half of the schools are continued durthe winter. Is this as it should be? I am not forgetful that in many places the children live so scattering and so far from the schools, that it is inconvenient for them to go during the winter: But I find that children are generally more ready to if we were as ready to put forth efforts for the Sabbath School, as we are for our worldly business, we should accomplish a the greater part of the schools, and have ing carefully examined the statistics I Cure ron a Peron. As soon as the find a growing interest in "the cause. — part begins to swell, get the tinothre of lo Much has been accomplished and there is belia and wrap the past affected with gloth his teath, and a man seesed upon it play-

see many children converted to God, which is one great object of the Sabbath School.

Much has been done in this Association in bringing together Superintendents, Teachers, and children and friends of the cause, in comparing notes, that each may see what the others are doing, thus encouraging each other to feel that, though on the field of battle, directing the moveone-one Lord, one Heaven and one Redeemer. For officers of the Association scholars, in which the different superintendents and teachers and friends shall take part and give their views or plans.

and address them, making such suggesmay think best, and encouage to faithful his purpose. ness. In a word, he should not only oc-

not accept the appointment. says, "Labor in my vineyard and whaso- power. ever is right that shall ye receive." And, "The Laborer is worthy of his hire."-There is every encouragement then for us The children are entrusted to our care, and we are training them up for Heaven. Very much of the success of the Church depends upon the prosperity of the Sabbath School; for to those who are now being instructed there, are we to look for the future pillars of the Church. That little boy who is sitting so quietly, listening to the gentle admonition, and kind instructions of a faithful Teacher is perhaps to be one of the Watchmen on the walls of Zion. And that little girl who is listening with tearful eyes to the story of Jesus upon the Cross is, perhaps to occupy some very important position in life.

Would any one then place a low estimate upon the work which the Sabbath School is accomplishing? One after another of the laborers in the vineyard of the Lord is called away from earth but we are spared to labor a little longer.-How long that may be we cannot tell. Look around us and Oh, how much there is to be done, and if we are willing to do it God will help us. As we have set out for life in the cause, we will not merely labor for a day, month or a year, but strive they are explaining the Scriptures, and to do some good every day that we livesearch out opportunities for benefiting those around us, and try to live for some purpose, that finally we may all be gathered home-Fathers and Mothers, Brothers

that bright world above. The Owner of Libby Prison. A Fortress Monroe despatch to the Philadelphia Inquirer, dated 12th inst.,

Among the passengers that came down from City Point, Va., by the mail boat this afternoon, was Mr. John Libby, the present owner and former occupant of the large storehouse in Richmond which, since the war, has been notorious as a prison for Union soldiers captured in battle, and known as the Libby Prison. Mr. Libby, with several other gentlemen, had long been suspected by the Rebel authorities as disloyal to the cause of the confederacy, but had managed to escape the wholesale conscription until the last order -the revocation of all details-was issued, in the face of which he received, one evening, an order to prepare for military service the next day. With the assistance of several Union citizens in Richmond, Va , he immediately formed a plan to escape, which he carried into effect the next day, having managed to secure a pass to leave the city on a pretense of visiting some friends in the country. He was put under guard by General Butler.

anapplis Journal that a certain brigad of future he saved, without occasioning any General Baird's division, before the enemy at Kenesaw Mountain shelled the In short the way to wealth, if you demoon quite vigorously for half an honr, under the impression that it was a rebel fire, and only discovered the error when the moon peeped above the brow of the mountain. We have heard of dogs baying the moon, but did not know before that "dogs of war" were up to such tricks.

As a substitute for coffee no parch ed grain; or vegetable, ordinarily used, is at all equal to sorghum seed. And what is still more valuable to know, in the present seercity of sugar, a small quantity of great deal of good, and not mind the labor | the syrup boiled with greand seed makes but rather consider it a pleasure: And the veeffee substitute very pleasant and now, my dear friends, after having visited paletelle.

"URE FOR A FELON. - As soon as the An editor in absence of mind, littly and the second parents and income and there is saturated thoroughly with the tincture, and the following the second parents and income the second parents and income the second parents and income the second parents and in the following the second parents and income the second parents and the following the second parents and income the second parents and income the second parents and income the second parents and the following the second

CHARACTER OF GEN. GRANT.

Grant is a brave man, not only fearless; n all necessary exposure of his person in battle, but cool, calculating, and clearly administrative in danger. A splendid ments.

He is a true man; true in his aims. and in his adherence to them; true in speech we want men of piety, men who are in- and in act. He has no tortuous policy, lar frames, and therefore curiously eyed terested in its objects, men who will at no subterranean movements. He does not the small man, attired in homespun, who tend to the duties devolving upon them, parade his thoughts, indeed, but he does stood before him, as an applicant. He and men who will earnestly labor to not mean one thing and say another. He promote its best interest. We wish to make these meetings of the Association as practical and beneficial as possible, and I philosopher declared to be divine. He would here suggest that at future meetings is no boaster, no temporizer, no dreamer; we endeavor to get time, or rather set apart he builds on Arcadian castles, He is the influence it is having on the youthful a time for discussion upon some subject simply a straightforward actor; between connected with the best manner of con- his thoughts, words, and deeds, there is ducting Sabbath Schools, or of securing a an exact accordance; and very often the more faithful attendance of teachers and thoughts and deeds dispense with words, -always, when possible.

He is a man of strong will and great mental endurance; not disheartened by him, and he therefore left. A short time Most of the Township Secretaries have disaster; always ready to repair and re- after this occurrence, the Governor was attended to their duties, and some of them trieve it. Vicksburg, in especial, demon- very much distressed in regard to the raisare most excellent men-faithful in visit- strated this. Repulsed at the north, he ing of the quota of the State. He had ing the schools, and persevering in their tried the cut-off. When this would not duties, and they deserve much credit. I do, he landed on the South. Threatened he personally did not know the minutiæ consider it the duty of every person oc- by the rebel armies gathering in his of regimental organizations how many cupying the position, to visit each school rear he besieged the town. Repulsed privates composed a company, or how in his Township at least once every year, in his attempt to storm the works, he many subordinate officers there should be pushed forward the siege; and at length tions, giving any information which he Vicksburg fell, because Grant adhered to the representative if that plain little man

He is a generous man; ready to give cupy the position, but should work; and full credit to his co-workers and subordia person who is not willing to labor, should nates. He scorns to receive praise which is their due, and tells of the invaluable And now, in conclusion, let me say that aid and co-operation of Sherman, McPher- red the Governor. The reply was in the we should all consider that we have an son, and others, with no stinted eulogium. important work to do, and that no one but With such a general, men can work; for my office, for that purpose?" was the ourselves can do our duty. The Master such a chief, they will do all in their

He is an unambitious man. This needs word of explanation. Ambitious men seek, as the great end of their labors, selfto labor, for our reward is sure if we are exaltation. Grant has thus far worked faithful unto the end. In the Sabbath for the good of the country. Each battle School we have to do with those who are has been fought without ulterior view .young in years, whose minds are tender If God sends honest fame as the reward, man's Yankees;" neither property, life, number seventy schools, most of which and susceptible of impressions. And those he does not disdain it; but it must be a was chosen by the company officers, as It ruins all it touches. It has already

paralyzed some of our best men. In a concluding word, he is a strong, iron, living, busy, honest, capable, selfsustained commander, who will plan wisely, fight terribly, follow up his victories, and leave the rest to Providence-in sense," and with that the power and determination to "go ahead;" which we have lacked more than anything else in this war. - U. S. Service Magazine.

# THE WAY TO WEALTH.

The way to wealth, observes an old author, is open to all who are industrious and frugal, both with respect to their money and time; for time well employed is certain to bring money, as money well spent is certain of gaining more. Lay down a regular estimate of your time, and what you must do in every particular hour and every particular day, and you will in one month acquire habits of punctuality which will be astonishing even to yourself, and which will gain for you a character for accuracy that cannot fail to raise your credit, the prize that all aim at, though and Sisters, Teachers and Scholars into but few obtain. A punctual man is sure to be respected, and he is almost sure of thriving and becoming rich, for punctuality comprehends industry and foresight, two of the most powerful instruments of taken, having given up his pony to the procuring wealth.

On the same subject, Dr. Franklin says: Remember this—" the good paymaster is lord of another man's purse;" he that is known to pay punctually, and exactly to the time he promises, may at any time and on any occasion raise all the money his friends can spare. This is sometimes of nothing contributes more to the raising of a young man in the world than punctuality and justice in all his dealings; therefore never keep borrowed money an hour beyond the time you promised, lest a disappointment shut up your friend's purse

Beware of thinking all your own that you possess, and live accordingly. It is a mistake that many people who have credit fall into. To prevent this, keep an exact account, for some time, both of your expenses and your income. If you take the pains at first to mention particulars, it will have this good effect—you will discover how wonderfully small trifling expenses mount up to large sums, and will discern A correspondent informs the Indi- what might have been and may for the

In short, the way to wealth, if you dethat gets all he can honestly, and saves all governs the world, to whom all should look for a blessing on their honest endeavors, deth net, in His wise providence, other-wise determing - Godey's Lady's Book

One of the sights which attracts the Paris public-always intent upon improving their minds is a man, at the Dispus, who like up a cask of wine with

How Gen. Grant Arst entered the Service

Never was the quotation, "Man proposes but God disposes." more strictly exemplified than in the following anecdote of Gen. Grant:-At the commencement of the horseman, and of great physical endur- Rebellion, an Illinois Representative callance, perhaps he is seen to best advantage ed upon the Governor, Yates, to recommend to him Mr. Grant, as a fit person mend to him Mr. Grant, as a fit person for some military position. The Governor had received applications from some men over six feet in height and of muscuthen asked his grounds for making the

application. "I was educated at West Point," said Grant, "at the country's expense. I served in Mexico, and when I went to Oregon I thought I had returned to the country an equivalent for my education; so I resigned. The country is now in trouble, and I wish to serve her in her

Governor Yates had no appointment for plenty of offers for officer's positions, but in a regiment. In his distress, he asked to whom he had been introduced, knew anything of these matters. The Representative replied by bringing Grant into Governor's presence. "Do you understand the organization of troops?" inquiaffirmative. "Will you accept a desk in next question. "Anything to serve my country," was Grant's reply. And to work he at once went. And but for this, Grant might still be unknown to the world. By his energy, Illinois became noted for the speed with which she filled

her quota. When the Twenty-first Illinois Volunteers were organized, a fine-looking man sequal not an aim. Heaven preserve him the Colonel; but having no military calong from this "infirmity of noble minds!" pacity, the regiment fell into disorder, and became the terror of the neighborhood where it was encamped. The Governor refused to commission the nominee of the regiment, and asked Grant if he thought he could bring the turbulent mass to order, if he were appointed the Colonel. Grant thought he could. Half an hour afterwhom, after all, must be our trust. He wards an application was made to the has large and varied talents. He has Governor to send a regiment to Quincy what Guizot calls, "the genius of common one hundred and twenty miles distant; but the trouble with the Governor was, not the want of men, but the lack of transportation. "Send my regiment," said Grant, "and I will find the transportation." The command was given, and before night the regiment was under orders to march. On foot the regiment was transported to Quincy, and when the men were there encamped, they were reported as belonging to one of the best disciplined regiments of Illinois volunteers.

#### End of the Chinese Rebellion. A despatch from Shanghai, August 4th.

unnounces the capture of Nankin, on the

19th of July, after several days hard fighting. The principal rebel leaders were captured or killed. The Tienwang, the rebel Emperor, avoided the pain of witnessing the final disaster by taking gold-leaf two days previously. When the besiegers commenced their attack the Changwang escaped, with the Tien-wang's young son and several others, but was reyoung Prince. The Kan-wang, who has frequently been mentioned by visitors to Nankin as the Shield King, is also a prisoner. The Imperialists were guided in their operations by Colonel Gordon, who acted with the advice af General Brown. A breach of 120 feet in width was made in the outer walf, by the explosion of a friends can spare. This is sometimes of great use. After industry and frugality, 60,000 lbs. of powder, and by the 19th, the whole city was in their hands. The steamer Confuchus, commanded by an American named Capt. Cowes, which had been chartered to convey treasures to the Imperial troops, rendered excellent service by silencing with her 18-pound guns a formidable rebel battery. The fortifications which had been erected round the Tien-wang's palace are said to have been defended with desperation; but the garrison was too weak to resist the large forces that the Imperialists were able to bring against them, and the latter soon effected an entrance by battering down one of the gates. The first sight which met the victors on entering the palace was the corpse of the Tien-wang, lying evidently in the position in which he had died, and the bodies of a number of his wives hanging from the trees in the garden. The Kanwang was here arrested, and the Chungsire it, is as plain as the way to market. wang estimated the strength of the rebel it depends chiefly on two words—industry garrison at from 18,000 to 20,000 men, and frugality; that is waste neither time and does not attempt to disguise the straits nor money, but make the best use of both. to which they were reduced. The city is Without industry and trugality nothing miserably dilapidated, and the streets were will do, and with them everything. He full of the bodies of persons who had evidently died of starvation. Nothing of he gets (necessary expenses excepted) will value was found, except the Tien-wange's certainly become rich, if that Being who seal, which was of solid gold, and weighed governs the world, to whom all should look 30lb. Neither Tean-kwe-fan, the Viceroy of the two Kings, nor the Futal, was present at the capture. The fortunate commander is Taan-kwo-tsun, brother of the Viceroy, who is not unlikely to get the Fataship of this privince as a reward. The Taepling rebellion may now be fully said to be subdued, since the Emperor is dead and all its noted cities, in the hands

of the Imperialists.

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# REMOVAL.

The Pronzes Office has been removed to Albertson, New Building, opposite its former location. Entrance on Pearl Street.

#### England's Position.

Look at in the light of her official manifestoes and proclamations, England is neutral in regard to our war. She says, in effect, go on, fight out your battles among yourselves, it is none of my business I cannot interfere in them. And while the United States Government maintains a hostile attitude, we recogthat as the Government proper. When by your acts, you show that you are the strongest, (speaking to the South) we will recognize you. and not before. How is it then, that to-day England holds a quasi belligerent attitude toward us? This may be answered in this way.

England is a great nation and has a great many grades of society. From Lords down to Peasants. Of these, the most powerful would seem to be the House of Lords, and they are mainly hostile to the American people. Why is this? Simply because the people of the South represent the landed aristocracy of the country, who are European power, and would be best suited under a monarchy. They are, moreover, the lineal descendants of the old cavaliers, who may be supposed to have some of the blood of the old English nobility flowing in their veins. Descended from such a people, it is natural that the sympathies of the Lords should go out to them, as they certainly do. They look, moreover. to the restoration of monarchy in this country, and they think they see in the people of the South the material through which they may work this end. Looking at it in this light, it is no wonder that the Lords, who hate free republican institutions, should be in favor of this portion of the South.

These are not all who favor the South .-There is another class, second only in power to these, the great manufacturing merchants of the west side of Manchester, and Liverpool and the like. These are on the side of the South because their interest lies that way .-By toadying to them now, they hope to get cotton on more favorable terms than now .--With this object in view, they cry out upon the North for its barbarity. They, who have been the champions of liberty, who have inveighed against American slavery, and the very men they now laud to the skies, are against us. Their mouths can only be stopped with cotton. It was a bitter satire in which Charles Dickens, their greatest author, indulged, when he said that the "Burrough of Miggleton had put in a thousand and eighty-one bills against the extension of African Slavery abroad, and as many more against all interference with the factory system." This speaks for the feelings of these men. Let us set them down at what they are worth.

Another class still is against us; the shipbuilders of the island. Such men as Laird, sey rams, to make a terror of the herotofore safe thoroughfare, the Atlantic, who were only restrained when the broad arrow of the crown was laid upon their sides. Who lied speedily ships they were sending forth were intended to prey upon the commerce of the North. Of course such men arc against us. While they can fill their pockets with Southern gold, be assured that they will have unshaken confidence in the ultimate triumph of the rebellion now, thanks to God and our gallant armies tottering on the brink of ruin. Yes, the Lords, the Merchants, and the Shipbuilders hate us. all were against us. But after this, to what must we look? Ah! we yet have the people, the sturdy, true hearted Englishman. But, you say, are not they against us? Do not those hundreds of thousands of starving operatives hate you? No. not they. Let that meeting at Exeter Hall, let the seven thousand Beecher, say whether they hate us. Let that convention of working men of the English hills speak for us, which sent thanks to our President for his emancipation proclamation .-one, the dawning of freedom for all the world. And while they deprecate the war, and would have it cease, their sympathies are with the North. Let us not judge them by those desperadoes which trod the deck of the Alabama, and who finished their career of infamy in the waters of the English channel, when that mon- ing wives and mothers in this land. ument of Laird's went down forever in the dark water, beneath the guns of the Kearsarge They were indeed, English artillerists, the ship was English build, but then this one was and no more ships will be built for the rebels by Laird.

BRUTALITY OF THE REBELS. Last week we recorded the death of Azor E Swinney, a youthful and brave soldier of this county, who, after having two horses shot from under him in previous engagements, was when one lay bleeding, the other had no wounded while fighting in the front at the battle of Winchester, Va., on the 19ih ult. He with others was captured by the enemy while wounded, robbed and stripped of all his clothing, and left to die without attention. Fortunately he was recaptured by our forces and may a permanent peace he 'onorahly taken to the hospital where his broken arm was amputated, and every attention given him, but his suffering from wounds and rough treatment while in the hands of the rebels, was more than nature could endure. His brother John, who heard of his death, started for the spot, but was captured by the guerrillas between Harper's Ferry and Winchester. The rebels killed several of our men after capturing them, when our cavalry came up and they released the others. This is more evidence of the inhuman treatment received by our men ment of their establishment, will, for the at the hands of the rebels. Can any one wonder how it is that a person having relatives or friends in our army feels like taking ver geance graph office, for the accommodation of the on all revels and traitors. Mr. E. B. Swinney public. The enterprise and excellence of berland Grays who left this town at the has had several sons in the army and like many others in this county has sacrificed them batfling in a noble cause.

Alms House next Sunday, at 3 P. M.

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETIES.

The prosperity of these "Institutions" plied.

in more respects than she now does, those of other Counties. The last exhibition held here demonstrated the fact that better protection was needed for articles on exhibition and persons in attendance. The rain which fell so suddenly on that afternoon, not only ruined many valuable articles on exhibition, but hundreds of dollars worth of clothing were ruined, which would not occur were there a suitable building erected such as other counties afford. Unless better protection is afforded, we doubt whether persons from a distance can be induced to come and bring with them articles of value for exhibition, such as rain would damage or destroy.

The Cumberland County Society has almost invariably been favored with pleasant weather on the day of exhibition, but | isn't it? Well Mr. Charles Rumsey, unthat is no reason why it will always be so, and we think some provision should be made in the future to avoid such a calami- Then Rumsey's is the place to buy. That's ty as occurred on the day of the last ex- logical. Call and see if it isn't true. at hibition. The Society is in a prosperous the Mammoth Store, Salem. condition and can well afford to pay larger premiums than have been heretofore given for many things on exhibition. Farmers duced the price of Groceries. Provisions. cannot be expected to take extra pains &c., as will be seen in their advertisement with their stock, &c., and bring from a long distance unless they receive someth | termination to sell at the very lowest fig-

ing worth while as compensation. In looking over the Burlington County list of premiums awarded at their last Fair. for them a liberal patronage. we find that they amount to over thirteen hundred dollars in addition to many valu able special premiums-silver cup valued at twenty dollars, silver butter knives. diplomas, &c., while our County Society premiums this year amount to only about four hundred and fifty dollars including District the Union Party have a big work the special premiums.

THE EFFECTS OF WAR. In looking at war in any point of view. it is to be deplored, and more especially a civil war like our own First it is de basing, and makes a nation continually engaged in it callous to crime of any kind. That this is so, in our own case, events cannot hear that the enemy's dead were our drowning sailors, when the Cumberland went in the dark water, and the many dead cumbered the gory deck of Congress, when the Merrimac came down on Hampton Roads, failed to move us .-We thought how glorious, that, as the Not all, but enough to make it seem as though | brave frigate went down, her flag still flaunted in the face of the foe, and her last gun, pointed upward sent the iron We read how brave Admiral Farragut, our very chief of men upon the sea, went into battle, lashed to the mast of his flagat Manchester, who met to hear Henry Ward ship, the brave old Hartford, which has stood the shock of every fight, from South West Pass to Vicksburg, but we did not thinh how many brave men perished when Whatever others, whatever we may think of the torpedo lifted the Monitor Tecumseli that instrument, they regarded it as a glorious | into the air, to sink like lead in the narrow pass with her freight of living souls. Oh yes, we are growing used to carnage, too much so, it is to be feared. When shall this cease? How much longer shall this bloody scourge cease to make weep-

A single story, which we know to be true, to illustrate the savage earnesness of this war. A man named Robinson, of built by rapacious harpies greedy for gain, and the 4th Virginia, (Union) after the battle he has gone straight forward in the path the men were villains stamped like Cain, of Winchester, No. 1, came up to a comeven though they came from the practice ship rade, and pointing out upon the bloody Excellent. Believe it, there is in England to- field, said, "Look, Jimmie, there is my day even among these classes, a better feeling, brother out yonder, fallen in his tracks, a cursed rebel," and with an oath, "he ought to have been dead years ago."-And yet these two had been tenderly bred. the same mother gave them sustenance. they slept under the same covering, had been true brothers until the war, and then, tear to shed for him. Here is something which calls for the attention of both parties. If we must fight to obtain peace let the war be prosecuted vigorous., and

# QUAKER CITY BUSINESS CO.

This popular and eminently useful Institution, - where students are qualified in the most effective manner, to enter at once upon the duties of the Counting House, or any sphere of usefulness in active business life, -has leased the magnificent store, N. E. corner of Chestnut and Tenth | was a member of Co. H. 15th N. J., and | was reported killed at Perryville, and sub-Streets, in which, the Telegraph depart in the 24th year of his age. Corporal future, be located, not only as a school for learners, but as an actual bona fide Telethe "Quaker City Business Gollege" is deserving the highest commendation, and worthy of universal patronage. Bival inatitutious, who may think to outgeneral Philadelphia.

EXCELLENT CLOTHING .- We direct attention to the advertisement of Messrs. depends much upon the manner in which | Wannamaker and Brown, South east corthey are conducted. It is not our inten- per Sixth and Market streets, Philadeltion at this time to denounce in any way pris. These gentlemen have constantly the management of the Cumberland, or on hand every description of the choicest, any other Society, but simply to throw best, and most durable clothing, at fair out a few suggestions for the consideration and reasonable prices. The affibility with sented to be rapidly decreasing, from described interested. It is evident that for which they attend to their customers has years past there has been a falling off in created it the central attraction of all the some of the departments of the Cumber- Clothing Emporiums in the city. Our land County Exhibition. If there is a own intercourse and dealings with these remedy for this we think it should be ap- gentlemen give us authority for these declarations, and we have every reason to In looking at other Societies mucholder | believe that all others who have dealt than ours, we find them in a prosperous with them can speak the same sentiments. condition and increasing in interest every It would be well, therefore, for those who year, and we see no reason why Cumber- want a supply of Fall and Winter clothland, with her productiveness and re- ing, to go to this establishment and test sources, should not equal, if not surpass the truth of our assertions .- Camden Journal.

#### A Sensible View.

The prices of most articles of consump tion are now very high and likely to remain so for a time. The most rigid economy is needed by many families to keep their "heads above water." People who have lived in profusion and plenty heretofore find it necessary to scan the condition of their finances and frequently consult the committee "on ways and means." Where to buy cheaply is a question not less absorbing than the presidential canvass. Purchasers, and that means every body, can make their best selections from the largest stocks, and every body likes to be suited. That's so questionably, has the largest store, and the lagest stock of dry goods in West Jersey.

D. F. Garrison & Son have rein another part of the Pioneer. Their deure and reduce prices as soon as they are reduced in Philadelphia, should secure

#### THE TIME FOR ACTION.

The time has at last arrived when de-

cided and united action is imperative-

when every effort that can be honorably of our country. In this Congressional to do. The opponents of the Government election of Hon. John F. Starr. The as they run will prove. We can read of form, can any Unionist fail to give his they came. great battles, and how this or that General support to Mr. Starr? The interests of the tiger strife is over, the flag waved honor of our district will be sustained Administration have lost all respect to fair dealing, and even truth, and bitter indeed is the animosity they exhibit, not only to the executive office of the Government, but also to the soldiers in the dized their lives in defence of our country's integrity and flag. A party thus arrayed in hostility to the nation that has tering confidence reposed in him by the National Union Party. Notwithstanding showered so many blessing upon all the people, without distinction of politics, does not deserve to be blessed with the immunities of a free Government. And to this fact should our people look when they cast their ballots in the coming election. Mr Starr has faithfully and zealously discharged his duty with that unbending integrity which ever characterizes a true patriot, and has applied himself to the great work devolving upon a Congressional representative at the sacrifice of bis own personal interests and advantages, of duty. Every interest which contributed to the advancement of his district and people were promptly and successfully attended to; and in the trying emergencies to which our National Government has been recently subjected, he is always found ready to act, and prompt in the execution of duties assigned him. Action now is the necessary qualification. We do not want a representative whose volubility of oratory will consume time in talking—the necessities of the country demand action. Working Congressmen are essential now—and such a man Mr. Starr has proved himself. It would be fatal, therefore, to the country and the citizens of this district, if we failed to elect him. But, we have an abiding o

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Carpetings, selling off at J. T. Delathe "Quaker City Collegen will have to eroix, No. 87 South Second street, Philadel Her present husband is a worthy man, Rev. Mr. Challiss will preach at the get up before day-light. U.S. Journal, phis, without regard to cost. Read advertise- and the case becomes somewhat embarment and give him a call.

The War News.

The latest despatches from Missour represent that our cavalry were still hanging on the rest of Price's army, doing him much damage. Price has struck into Kansas, instead of moving directly south towards Arkansas; but his force is repretroopers. The Union loss in Sunday's fight is said to have been only two hundred and fifty in killed and wounded .-Between four and five hundred of the rebels were captured. According to advices from Arkansas the rebels in the southern part of that State appear to be abandoning it and marching towards Northern Louisiana. General Marma duke, who recently had a force at Camden has left there, marching rapidly towards the Red River, and it is estimated that only about two thousand rebels now remain between Saline river and Camden. Great activity prevails in all departments of the Union army, indicating arrangements for intercepting Price somewhere in Northern Arkansas.

Information from the Shenandoah is to the effect that affairs in Sheridan's camp have settled down into comparative quiet, though parties of his cavalry are till out in various directions, picking up rebel stragglers. A letter from President Lincoln to General Sheridan, tendering to him and his officers and men the thanks of the nation, was read on Monday in front of every regiment. It is said that Early ucceeded in retaining but one piece of all his artillery. Prisoners and persons iving in the valley assert that Early and Longstreet have gone to Richmond, with as many men of their corps as they saved equip, and that only Rosser's division of at each place: cavalry, which is in the vicinity of Mount Jackson, remains behind.

#### Sheridan's Last Victory.

It is stated that Sheridan's captures in prisoners amount already to 3,600 and our cavalry are picking up more every day. We have more than 300 officers. The entire loss of the rebels in killed, wounded and captured, is now reckoned at about 10.000. Kershaw's Division went into the fight with 22 new brass cannon just finished at Richmond. Sheridan captured twenty of the guns, leaving the rebels a couple for specimens. About 12,000 stands of small arms have been gathered from the field.

### Rebel Raid into Vermont.

On Wednesday afternoon, the 19th, a party of twenty-five armed men, in the guise of simple travellers, rode into St. Albans, Vermont, a flourishing town about ten miles from the Canada line, and employed should be put forth in the cause after roaming about for an hour or so. made an assault on the banks of the place. The National Bank was robbed of about \$50,000, mostly in bills. The St. Albans are unusually active, and no effort on Bank was robbed of between \$70,000, and their part will be spared to defeat the \$80,000, and the Franklin County Bank a considerable amount. Some twenty politicians composing this opposition are horses were also seized by the desperadoes wiley and unscrupulous—their aims and and carried off. Several citizens who repurposes are directed to the overthrow of sisted were deliberately shot. Two were Republican rule as well as the forms of wounded seriously, and it is feared fatally. of Republican Gevernment. With these | Several others reported slightly injured. avowed purposes emblazoned on their The raiders threatened to burn the town, banners and incorporated in their Plat | and left in the direction of Canada, whence

This is a matter of no small importby whose means millions of dollars worth of charged, and piled his dead even with a this district and of this county, demand ance, and the British authorities owe it to property have been swept from the sea. Buch parapet, or filled a ditch with the bodies neonle should be directed action of the whole themselves to take immediate steps for ld be directed towards defeat I for the ounishment of the offenders, and of brave men. We never think of this ing the obects of the Democratic party. the prevention of similar outrages in the It is enough for us, if, after all, when In the election of Hon. John F. Starr the future. If the British flag in Canada is to afford protection to every desperado above that parapet. Our flag—the ban- in his success a terrible blow will be given who may fly from the commission of asto the sympathisers with rebellion. The saults upon our people to the shelter of and infamously, when they knew that the ner of the stars. It is not enough, if we triumph of the Union party in this contest its folds, it cannot be otherwise than that cannot fail to exert a salutary influence border disorders and retaliation will ensue, heaped as high as ours. The shrieks of on the future political history of West and most serious complications may thus Jersey, and record for the study of after arise which only the arbitrament of the generations the stern and unbending de- sword can adjust. Heretofore, the Canvotion of the people to the constitutional adian authorities have acted with comlaws and flag of their great and glorious | mendable promptness and decision in country. The platform upon which the every instance where the principle of neu-Hon. John F. Starr stands represents all | trality has been violated, and it is to be the elements which enter into the basis, | hoped that in the present case they may security and permanent prosperity of the | make equal haste, not only to punish a country. All the catch words and mis- flagrant assault upon American rights, representations which are hurled against but to avenge a violent infraction of last gun, pointed upward sent the iron the party in power can avail nothing. In globe into the clouds, on a pathloss errand. their desperation the opponents of the British name,

# Hon. John F. Starr.

The renominaton by the Convention at Bridgeton, of Hon. John F. Starr as the field who have taken up arms and jeopar- candidate of the people of this Congressional District clearly indicates the unfal-National Union Party. Notwithstanding the desperate efforts put forth by the New York schemers, whose pickets were posted quite extensively in New Jersey, and especially in this Congressional District, the people took the mattar in hand, and said in language as plainly as language can, that they were satisfied with the course of Mr. Starr, and needed no foreign dictation in regard to their politics or caudidates The unanimity with which the convention selected him as their candidate for Congress, is only an earnest of the support he will receive on the day of election. To the people of this District there is a vital principle involved in this election. They feel an imperative duty incumbent upon them to support the administration in its endeavors to crush out the wicked rebellion and restore the Union in all its integrity. They know there is but one way to do this, and that way is so elect men to Congress whose loyalty and labors for the Union cause are unquestionable. Hon. John F. Starr, in all his acts, both official and private, has exhibited that earnestness in sustaining the government which the exigendies of the times require, and by this unswerving devotion he has endeared himself to the constituents he represents

He set out in the discharge of his duties ...h but one surpsoe in view—one single act actuates him in his course-and , to leave no effort unemurpose which would or could in anywise maribute to defeat the schemes of the in arms and their abettors in treadetermined designs to destroy Nationality and Union .- Camden

AN EMBABRASSING CASE .- When the war first broke out, a young married man of Steubenville, Ohio, volunteered. He sequently his wife received a metallic coffin which purported to be the body of her husband. She burried it with all due ceremony and affection, and after more than a year elapsed, she married again. A few days since, an exchanged prisoner passed through Steubenville, and left a message, from the husband supposed to be dead, that he would probably be soon exchanged and would be home again. rassing.

By reference to advertisement in mother column it will be seen that the stock and good will of the store stand in Lessburg is offered for sale. This is a that place. The store business was con-

desirable opportunity for any one who wishes to engage in the store business at ducted very successfully for forty years, by the late James Ward, Esq., dec., and we know of no such desirable stand in the country that can be purchased.

THE NEW LOAN -Through the politeness of Mr. Sexton at the office of Jay Cooke & Co., 114 South Third street, Philadelphia, we insert the advertisement of the New National Loan which is worthy of the attention of all our capitalists. All the other loans can be obtained at the above office, and moneyed men cannot invest in better or safer securities. The untiring energies put forth by Mr. Cooke and Mr. Sexton, to advance the interests of the Government in obtaining subscriptions to these loans are worthy of all commendation. Ever attentive and courteous to all who apply, these gentlemen have popularized themselves as well as the loan they negociate. We advise our readers to call there and invest .- Comden Jour-

### UNION MEETINGS!

Union Meetings will be list the following named places, at which distinguished speakers have been engaged and will be present. Meetings commencing after their defeat, to reorganize and re- at half past seven o'clock in the evening,

THIRD WEEK. Vineland, Monday, Oct. 31. Millville, Tuesday, Port Elizabeth, Wednesday, Nov. 1 Hislerville, Thursday, Port Norris, Friday, Newport school house, Saturday, " Bridgetoa, Millville, "

FOURTH WEEK. Dividing Creek school house, Monday, Bridgeton, Millville,

All without regard to past party attachments, are most respectfully invited to come and hear the great principles upon which the Union party stand, explained. Come one, come all, and we will do you good. oct. 15

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# LADIES AND GENTLEMEN.

If you wish to marry, address the undersigned who will send you without money and without brice, valuable information that will enable you to marry happy and speedily, irrespective of age. wealth or position, or beauty. This information will cost you nothing, and if you wish to marry I will cheerfully assist you. All letters strictly confidential. The desired information sent by return mail, and no questions asked. Address SARAH B LAMBERT, oc 15 2m m&c Greenpoint, Kings Co., New York

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In Bridgeton, on the 24th inst, LEWIS McBRIDF in the 67th year of his age.

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Store Stand In Leesburg, successfully conducted by the late Jas-Ward, dec., for forty years, now doing a large busi-ness and cas no competition. Reasons for selling to

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"Dear George," Sophia said,
"Though since we first were wed
But one brief year has passed away,
Yet greatly do I fear
That I no more am dear
To you as on our bridal day!"

"Poh I Sophy," said her mate,
"You merely aggravate
Life's real cares with fancied ills;
But tell me why the thought
My love has lessened aught
Now with distrust your spirit fills?" "Why," Sophy thus replied,
"When first I was your bride

"When first I was your bride, Your garb was always neat and fine, But now you must confess Neglected is your dress; You care not in my sight to shine! George answered her, "be sure To prove my love I'll cure That fault right soon, if that be all; Henceforth you'll see me dressed In clothing of the best And newest style from Tower Hall.

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And everything in our line reduced helecity prices, cheaper than beretofore. Call and see. We are determined to keep with the lowest market. As soon as goods come down, we are determined to put ours down socordingly. So come along, we are prepared to sell cheap. At Carll's building, near the bridge. D. E. GABRISON & SON. STATE OF NEW JERSEY.

The Major Generals of the respective Divisions of the Militia of this State will direct the Militia of the Reserve Militia in their respective Brigades, as provided by laws approved April 17, 1840, and March 22, 1860.

By order of the Commander in Chief.

R.F. ETONKTON.

State of New Jersey.

Orricz or Adjurant General,
Tennon, Oct. 8, 18

Regulations and instructions for organizing the Reserve Militia, in pursuance of General Orders No. 5, October 8, 184.

1. The general of brigade will, on receipt of the order, forthwith convene the brigade board.

11. The board will at once proceed to form into companies the reserve militia, which consists of all unexempted, able-bodied, free white male inhabitable between the agree of eighteen and forty-five, not actually enrolled in any uniform company in this State

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111. The assessors' returns for the year 1864 will be the unsis of the organization; the persons thus enrolled will be divided into companies of sixty-four men each, as far as practicable, and muster rolls will be made, in duplicate, one copy of which will be retained by the brigade board, for the use of the krill sergeants, and one copy forwarded to this office.

11V. The brigade board, after designating the individuals who are to serve in a company, will forthwith cause those persons to be notified of such action of the board; and the general of the brigade will as once appoint, by his warrant, a drill sergeant to take charge of the company.

V. The reserved militia will not be organized into regiments, but the companies will be numbered from No. 1 unwards in the respective brigades, and will not be called out for company or battalion drill or parade until further orders.

VI. No officers shall he elected or commissioned or the reserve militia.

VII. Compensation for duties incident to the organization of the militia, will be allowed as follows:—

1 Members of the brigade board will receive three dollars for each day's attendance upon the meetings of the board. The necessity for such meetings must be shown when the account is presented.

2 For making muster rolls from the assessors' returns, two cents per name.

3 For comparing muster rolls with the rolls of the active militia, one cent per name.

4 For filing and signing notices of enrollment, two cents per name.

active militia, one cent per name.

4 For filing and sign in notices of enrollment, two cents per name.

4 For filing notices of enrollment in cities, two cents per name, in county, four cents per name.

4 Drill sergeants will be allowed three dollars per day when actually on duty, whether drilling their companies or serving notices of drill or parade.—Should other expenses be incurred, they must be approved by the Governor before payment.

VIII. Should any companies of the reserve militia, after being organized as above, desire to be attached to the active militia, the rifle corps or State gnard, the general of brigade will report the fact to the Governor, through this office, in order that authority may be issued to organize them, in accordance with the laws governing these corps.

IX. Assessors' returns for the year 1864, and all blanks required for the organization of the reserve militia in accordance with the above instructions, will be furnished from this office upon requisition.

By order of the Commander in Chief.

R. F. STOCKTON, oc 29

Adjutant General New Jersey Militia.

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Russpoplin, a new and beautiful article, price 1621/4'
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worth 70
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Black and Colored Dress Silks We are selling our ilks fast, and the ladies say they are very cheap Broche and Blanket Shawls 1000 blanket shawls, new designs, at low prices. A few striped broche hawls left that we reduced from 9 to \$5

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Broche shawls at reduced prices

Balmorals Linens 50 halmorals reduced from 4
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ted to wash 100 halmorals of celebrated make, the
most handsome patterns The only price known has
been \$6, we will open them on Monday for \$475 Come
early to get them Balmorals from 6 to 1450, most
handsome imported Shirt linen 50, 65 and 75c, and \$1
All prices

Men's Shirting Cloths. Ladies' Cloaking Cloths
We have the above goods at those low prices, and hey sell fast

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Williamsville and New York Mills at compelition prices Fine an array prices Shaker namers, unshrinkable, 873/to \$1, reduced Callcoes 23,25,28, 31 and 35c, reduced Will open on Monday one case calicoes for 25c, worth 35, fast colors Call early if you want them, as it is the only case we can get at that price OWEN EVANS & CO.,

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U S CEBTIFICATES OF INDEBTEDNESS—In sums
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interest at 6 per cent payable in legal
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Opposite Davis' Hotel. GREAT EXCITEMENT

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Friends of Cumberland County if you would

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NOTICE.

Proposals will be received until Tovember 7th, to furnish the Cumberland County Alms House with 3000 lbs of good beef; steers to weigh 500 pounds at least each; the beef to be delivered in November and December, 1884. Also, proposals will be received until Monday, December 5th, 1884, to furnish 6000 lbs of good pork. Hegs to weigh at least 250 founds each. To be delivered in December and January.

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JOS HOGDEN,

EPHRAIM BATEMAN,

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National Thanksgiving.

By the President of the United States of America.

A PROGLAMATION.

It has pleased almighty God to prolong our Nation all another year, defending as with His guardian carmagainst unfriendly designs from abroad and vending determined to the property of the state of A PROCLAMATION.

ependence of the United

By the President. W.M. H. SEWARD, Secretary of State.

Henderson's Capitol Clothing Store. 510 MARKET STREET, First Clothing Store above Fifth.

our National Poet, Dr. George Allen Spangler THE SPIRIT MAKES THE MAN. A youth, devoid of spirit bold, None of life's beauties to unfold, Is like a being chained to earth— To friends or self of little worth. Not only to himself a blank, Left with the idle for to rank, The bane to every one he knew, The boy with downcast look and hue.

Tis mostly caused in boyhood's hour, Which, in the bud, makes spirit cower, Attempts to sway by domineering— A vain attempt at children's rearing. So, if you would advance your sons, Go rig them out at HENDERSON'S,

CLOTHING! CLOTHING!! Now is the time to take advantage of the present decline in prices, as goods are sure to advance again. Grosscup's is the place to buy at the lowest figure.— We are selling our goods at the lowest price, in accordance with the fall of gold, and if you have any gold or silver on nand, bring it along, and we will allow you the full premium as reported in the city papers, in exchange for clothing, and you will find that you can buy more goods than you could with the same money four years ago. For gold, I will sell a twenty dollar coat for nine or ten dollars, a pair of twelve dollar pants for five or six, a fifty dollar coat for about twenty two, and all other goods in proportion. So come along, bring your gold or your greenbacks, all the same to me; would as soon have the greenbacks as the gold: the only difference is the price. But take my advice, and buy before goods advance again. All Cassimeres and Satinetts for men and boys wear, by the yard, cheap. Ladies' Cloaking Clotha in great variety, very cheap, at GROSSCUP'S.

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For first class custom. Vater-proof cloaks, reduced prices, for properly made garments.
Fall and Winter black cloth cloaks

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Winter cloaks of Tricot cloths
Winter cloaks of Frosted Beavers
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Winter cloaks of Union Chinchillas Winter cloaks of Child Children and Children and Children Cloaks made to order for best trade, and engaged to please. Large stock of cloths from which to select.

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Extra fine Frosted Beavers
Extra fine velours, good colors
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Black Union Cloths at low prices
Water proofs by the yard or piece
Brown water proofs, scarce goods
With all other desirable cloakings and overcoatings
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Heavy 6-4 geods for business suits
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Fancy mixtures, for fastidious tastes
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We invite tailors and others' attention to this department, now the leading one of our store, embracing every desirable thing in the cloth and cassimere line.

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New Middlesex, woolen long shawls, Misses' shawls
Square Shawls, Black Thibet Shawls, under value
some bargains in old Shawls, bargains in Broche
Shawls, Gents' Shawls, large size.
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Woodstown, N J. \$1 Hartford Prolific, 25 \$1 Large 2 yr. old vines 50 (60 cts. Ions. (new) \$2. Isra lla (n Anna. Alvey, Adirondac, Catawba, Clinton, 25 cts.
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2 yr. 50 cts.
Extra young layers, \$1.
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Crevelling, 75 cts. Pauline, Rebecca, ToKaton, ngust, bu cts. 50 cts. 80 cts. Roger's Hybrid, nos 1 75 cts. 2, 4, 5, 9, 11, 12, 14. 15, 25 cts. 19, 33 and 34, 75 cts. 25 cts 291 40 cts. Vnion Village, \$1. 40 cts. Northern Muscadine, 50 cts.

Diana, 2 yrs, Delaware, Elsinburgh, STRAWBERRY PLANTS.

French's Seeding, 50 cts per doz., \$2 per hundred.
Russel's Prolific.

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Brooklyn Scarlet the best flavored berry.

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Address,
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Cater for the best trade, and offer no baits or decep-tion to induce custom, but rely on fair dealing and Nobility Plaids, Dark Foulards Pim's Poplins, Figured Merinoes, Good Blankets. Plaid Shawle, We follow gold down, as close as we follow it up.
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CHARLES RUMSEY, oct 1

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At Private Sale! pe sold at Private Sale, the farm situate in Co Township, one half mile from the Court the county seat of Cumberland county, con-

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Oct. 1

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Our terra cotta Water Pipes and Drain Pipes are
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Call and examine.
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A splendid lot of Plaid Shawls,
A good stock of Black Stella Shawls,
Long and Square Brocha Shawls,
Mourning Shawls in every variety.
RICH TARTAN PLAIDS, BEAUTIFUL STYLES Superior Black Silks.
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Excellent Cloths, Cassimeres and Satinetts,
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By Lucius Q. C. Elmer, Justice of the Supreme Court of New Jersey:

Notice is hereby given, that application me by William S. Ward, of the township of Maurice River, in thecounty of Cumberland, who claims the undivided one eleventh part of those several messuages and tracts of land described as following:

No I is the homestead, situate in the village of Leesburg, adjoining John Hollingshead, and other land of said Ward.

No 2 is a house and lot adjoining No 1 and William Carlisle, containing 60 square perches.

No 3 is a lot adjoining William Carlisle and E P Sharp, containing one quarter of an acre.

No 4 is a house and lot in Leesburg, adjoining John Hollingshead, known as the Norten place, containing 60 square perches.

No 5 is the hotel property in Leesburg, occupied by Thoe Biggs.

No 6 is the corner lot opposite hotel, containing about half an acre, adjoining N R Godfiey and M Scull.

No 7 is a house and lot in Leesburg, containing a quarter of an acre, occupied by William S Ward, adjoining Mrs A Steelman.

No. 8 is a lot adjoining Levi Hollingshead, in Leesburg, containing one quarter of an acre.

No 9 is a house and lot in Dorchester, adjoining William Herick, and contains about one acre.

No 10 is one acre of land in Dorchester, adjoining David Barnes and Nathan Shaw.

No 11 is 6 acres of meadow, above Leesburg, on Maurice river, adjoining Jas Riggins and Wm Carlisle.

No 12 is 6 and three-fourth acres of meadow, near the above, adjoining Z Chance, and heirs of William Carlisle, dec. Carlisle, dec.

No 13 is 21½ acres of timber land, near Dorchester,
known as the Rice land, adjoining land of heirs of No 13 is 21½ acres of timber land, near Jorchester, known as the Rice land, adjoining land of heirs of James Riggins, dec.

No 14 is 9 acres of timber land, near Dorchester, adjoining James Riggins and William Carlisle.

No 15 is 4 acres of timber land, adjoins Riggin's place, one mile from Leesburg.

No. 16 is 50 64-100 acres upland and cedar swamp, in Ewing's Neck, bought of S Townsend, adjoining heirs of James Lord, dec.

No 17 is 105 acres of timber land, in Ewing's Neck, bought of Asa W Chambers, adjoins "Christian" land.

No 18 is 20 acres of upland and swamp, known as William Errickson place, adjoins Silsbee Errickson and heirs of Samuel Cox, dec.

No 19 is a farm, adjoining heirs of Elkanah Robbinson and William Carlisle, known as the Errickson Farm, containing 134½ acres.

No 20 is 4 45 100 acres, adjoins No 19, and lies on main road leading from Leesburg to Ewing's Neck.

No 21 is 20 acres of timber land, known as Tomlin land, adjoining David Cullen and Issac Cobb.

No 22 is 100 acres of bimber land, adjoining No 22 chance and John Hess.

No 22 is 14 acres of timber land, adjoining No 22 and James Riggins. No 23 is 14 acres of timber land, adjoining No 22 and James Riggins.

No 24 is 18 and three-fourth acres of timber land, near Hoffman's Mill, adjoining Coombs' land and others, bought of I Chambers.

No 25 is 19 acres of bushland and swamp in Ewing's Neck, adjoining heirs of Jas Compton and Jas Wilden.

No 26 is 251 acres of bush and swamp land in Dennis township, Cape May county, near East Creek, adjoining heirs of Spicer Learning.

No 27 is 104 acres timber land, known as Wm Peterson land, adjoining Wm Carlisle and others.

No 28 is 91 acres of timber land, near Ewing's Neck, known as the Cullen land, adjoining heirs of Joseph Compton.

Neck, Known as the Courth acres of timber land, Joseph Compton.

No 29 is 46 and three fourth acres of timber land, adjoining No 28 and Jas Weldin.

No 30 is 100 71-100 acres of bushland, adjoining Jones' land and "society" line, in Maurice River township, between head of Tuckahoe River and Rallroad.

No 31 is 293 acres of timber land, adjoining No 30 ling on old cause road. No 31 is 293 acres of timber land, adjoining No 80, lying on old cape road.
No 32 is 83½ acres of bushland, lying on old cape road and adjoining Jone's tract.
No 33 is 80 acres of timber and bushland, near No 82, and adjoins heirs of John Stille.
No 34 is a small farm of about 37 acres near the old Baptist Church at West Creek, known as camp place, adjoining William Carlisle.
No 35 is 280 acres of timber and bush land, crossed by Millville and Cape May Railroad, and adjoining Samuel Townsead and heirs of Joseph Compton.
No 36 is 134 82-100 acres of timber land near Ewing's Neck, adjoining John Chambers and George Heisler.
No 37 is about 28 acres of farm and bush land, in Leesburg, adjoining F Biggs and William Carlisle.
No 38 is about 25 acres of farm land, in Leesburg, adjoining Wm Carlisle, Z Chance and others, known as Chamber's Earm.
Being the real estate whereof James Ward, late of adjoining Wm Carlisle, Z Chance and others, known as Chamber's Earm.

Being the real estate whereof James Ward, late of said county of Cumberland died seized, I have nominated James L. Smith, Andrew Heisler and Samuel Wills, commissioners, to divide the said messuages and tracts of land into eleven equal shares or parts, and unless proper objections are stated to me, at my office in Bridgeton, on the fourteenth day of Novem ber next, the said James L. Smith, Andrew Heisler and Samuel Wills will then be appointed commissioners to make partition of the said land, pursuant to an act entitled "An act for the more easy partition of tands held by coparceners, joint tenants and tenants in common." onts in common."

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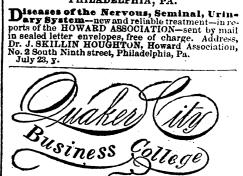
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New York, Wednesday, March 30, 1964. TO THE PUBLIC. Thirty years ago I was in the last stages of Pulmo

Diffy Sething and the last stages of running the property ordered me to Meorestown, N. J., a distance of nine miles, which took me two days to get there—On my arrival I was put to bed, and I there laid for many weeks. This was my native place, where all my family lived and had died of consumption. Dr. Thoration, who attended my father in his last illness, was called, and gave me one week to fix up my affaired. The had seen too. Then the control of the property of the public, which cured me. It seemed to me that I could leed them penetrating my whole system.

They soon ripered the matter on my lungs, and I would spit off more than a pint of offensive yellow matter every morning. As soon as that began to subside, my cough, fever, pain, night sweats—all began to subside, my cough, fever, pain, night sweats—all began to much. I soon gained my strength, and I have been growing in flesh eart since. For many years I have enjoyed uninterrupted good heatth, keeping the liver and stomach healthy with the fleswed Tonic and Mandrake Pills. as I am of a bilious temperament. My weight is two hundred and twenty pounds. On my recovery people would send for me far and introduced to the property of the property o EDDING'S RUSSIA SALVE

memory, try one bottle of SCHENCK'S SEAWEDL TONIC and one box of SCHENCK'S SEAWEDL TONIC and one box of SCHENCK'S SEAWEDL TONIC and one box of SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLS. It is only a cost of one dollar and twenty five cents, with full directions. This is sufficient, in many cases, to satisty what the medicines are. Frequently one bottle makes a great change in the system. Any person that enjoys ordinary health, by usiny the Seaweed Tonic and Mandrake pills occasionally, must get the digestive organs in such a healthy condition that they become fleshy. I can produce a number of my old consumptive patients now onjoying good health, weighing nearly 200 pounds. I will conclude by relating three curses I have made in New York, and which are all different, and wi-h any who feels any laterest in the matter to visit them. First is Mrs. Farlow, residing them at No. 107 Houston street. Her husband called upon me at my room, 32 Bond street, and wished me to call and see her. He said I could do no good: that he had had all the best medical at tendance, and all said she was too far gone with consumption to be cursed; but she had heard of some treatment of the wishes. I called, and could have a supplied to the curse, but she had heard of some without doubt must have died soon. I examined her uning, found both bronchist tubes very much affected but no cavities hadformed, her cough was very severe, her spit-box was half full of thick pus. Pulse 140, legs swollen very much and worse than all, she had chronic diarrhea. Her bewels had been moved eleven times that day. I told her that she had lungs enough to be corred, but that this diarrhea has been of long s'anding, and her stomach was iny such a ucreated condition that I was afraid nothing, could be done. She insisted I should try and downhal I could for her, observing that she could not make her any worké. I gave her first a dose of my Mandrake Pills, and the tonic and syrup freely. That was on Tuesday, and by the next Sunday the diarrhea was carried off, her appetite had retur

think will know her before June. I stould think think will know hist before June. I skralle think would be of great interest to some unprejudiced plysician tovisit, these cases, particularly Miss Scofield, or any of them who have been dured by my medicines. They are unmerous in New York; but the above three all differ from each other; and if my medicines are doing what I represent they are, they should have the credit and the afflicted know where and how they have the cured.

be cured.

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