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DR. J. H. SCHENCK—

DEAR SIR:—I feel it a duty I owe to you, and to all who are suffering under the diseases known as Consumption and Liver Complaint, to let them know what great benefits I have received from your Pulmonic Svrup and Seaweed Tonic in so short a time. By the blessing of God it has cured me thus far.

Dr. Schenck, I will now make my statement to you, as follows:—About eighteen months ago I was attacked with a severe cough, and it settled on my lungs, I could not retain anything I ate, and suffered with evening fevers and night sweats. I was very much reduced. The whites of my eyes were very yellow; likewise my skin; my appetite all gone, and unable to digest what I did eat; bowels awollen, irregular and costive. I was very low-spirited, and had such violent spells of coughing when I laid down at night and when I arose in the morning that they would last one or two hours.

I then would be nearly exhausted, and was entirely unable to lie on my left side. I cannot describe my wretched suffering as I would wish to do. Every organ in my body was diseased or deranged. Such was my situation at this time, and I was confined to my bed from the last of February, 1862, to June, 1862, not able to sit up. I had the best of medical attendance the whole of the time. My cough was so very bad that it racked me very much. I at this time raised a large quantity of thick, yellow, offensive matter, sometimes with blood, and it was generally accompanied by nausea and a furred and thick coated tongue. At the time of coughing so hadly I would have sharp, shooting pains in my left side and heart, night sweats, and soreness all through my whole-chest; had much inward fever, pain in my back and under my shoulder blades and in the small of my back, and at times so severe that it would throw me into spasms. Now my physician gave me up to die. Others

wholeschest; had much inward fever, pain in my back and under my shoulder blades and in the small of my back, and at times so severe that it would throw me into spasms. Now my physician gave me up to die. Others I had, and the best of them, but they could do nothing for me, and at that time I was nothing but skin and bones. I then was in the western part of Missouri. In June last we left there for the East, and in August last we came to New York, and I was so reduced that I could only walk a little with my husband's help. After I had been here a short time the salt water breeze made me feel much better for a time and then I had again to call a physician for aid. We had four of the best physicians of New York on the disenses of the lungs, and doctors of all kinds, but of no avail. They said I was past cure, and that my lungs were too far gone for any one to cure me. But at this time I was on my feetabout the house, not able to do much of anything. In November last I grew worse, and the consumption diarrhen set in and lasted about eight weeks. We had tried all and everything that I could grass at, like a dying person for my diseases—consumption and liver complaint—but of ne avail.

In January, 1863, I was brought down again on my bed, and was not expected to live the night out. My husband stayed at my side, and other friends, and they all give me up to die. At this time every one who saw me did not think I would ever leave my bed a living woman. The first night I was attacked with spasms, and was deranged most of the time. A friend, Mrs. Harris, came to see me the last of the week, and brought the Sunday Mercuer. In it was an account of a great cure performed by Dr. Schenck. She read it to me, and it was so much like my disease that I asked my husband to go and see him for me. At this time I had given up all hopes of ever getting well again, and made my peace with God, to be ready whenever He called for me.

On the 27th of January, 1863, my husband called on Dr. Schenck, 32 Bond street, New York, and stated to hi

monic Syrup through my system to cause expectoration, there were lungs enough left for me to recover. He propose reading it aloud, as I think it ings. But he did not hesitate long; he wish to point out two common errors indeed a termination of the dealy a tremendous crash caused the And others are informed that he has secured the services of a competent pharmaceutist, and is prepared to fill medical orders satisfactorily and promptly. Prescriptions carefully and correctly compounded.

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MRS. MARY F. FARLOW.

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pressed his regret at being obligged to We, the undersigned, residents of New York, are acquainted with Mrs. Farlow, and know her statement to be true. We also know that she used Dr. Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup and Seaweed Tonic, and have reason to believe that to this medicine she owes her preservation from

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Mrs. BENJAMIN CLAPP, 19 Amity pl.
I am well acquainted with Mrs. Mary F. Farlow, and
with her husband, Mr B. Farlow, they having, for a few
months past, attended at my church, and I am convinced
that any statement which they might make may be relied
on as true.
JOHN DOWLING, D. D., Pastor of Bedford st. Baptist Church, New York.

Pastor of Bedford st. Baptist Church, New York.

The above case, as described, is perfectly correct. I know it to be true. Yours, T. B. MILLER, Pastor of Hancock M. E. Church. Dr. SCHENCK will be professionally at his principal office, No. 15 North Strail Street, corner of Commerce, Philadelphia, every Saturday, from 9 A. M. until 4 P. M. No. 32 Bond street, New York, every Tuesday, from 9 to 3: No. 38 Summer street, Boston, Mass., every Wednesday, from 9 to 3, and every other Friday at 168 Baltimore street, Baltimore, Md. All advice free, but for a thorough examination of the lungs with his Respirometer, the charge is three dollars.

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From the Sunday-School Times. SUNDAY IMPROVEMENT.

Conversing one day with a venerable gentleman, he related an instance of his Harry Peterson. It really did one good early manhood, which interested me both to look at his open, good-humoured counas a proof of his Christian fidelity to his tenance, and to hear his lively observa spiritual interest, and the dash of humor tions, and long as you might listen to him, which marked his quaint device. He was, in old age, distinguished for hear, come out of his lips. Harry, though this point of character, which scarcely a sailor, was no swearer, he did not think ever failed to crop out, even a five min- there was any manliness in using vulgar

ing member of society. At the time above alluded to, he was to Him. engaged in business, in one of the eastern | When a boy, Harry had pious parents owns of New England. Though of a who trained him in the right way; and frank and genial nature, he yet pos- although for some time after he went to seesed a nicety of sentiment which de- sea he was careless and wayward, yet the manded some retirement from the bustle good seed had been lodged in his heart, of life, and leisure for mental improve- and presently sprang np and began to

ment, in securing mental and spiritual for him.

mand some time apart from the crowd of board a steamer where he had a very good men, and invited a younger brother to situation and excellent wages One Sunshare it, but so far from isolating himself day his captain ordered him to assist in he was always social and welcomed his landing some luggage. Such labor was acquaintances so courteously, that his quite unnecessary; and Harry told the room was found rather too agreeable for captain that he could not conscientiously evening loungers, especially as the work on Sunday. younger brother was full of wit, without the corrective of those religious sensibilithe captain, roughly. ing or cultivation was impossible.

At length his convictions that he was you please." loing wrong became so clear that he felt

One Sunday evening he seated himself book in hand, and by degrees, as one and another young man dropped in, quite a social, merry circle was formed. courtcously, and after chatting amhile he returning home as soon as he could, for remarked, "Young gentlemen, I was in he had left a wife and a little girl there, Boston lately and bought a new book. I who were partly dependent on his earnwhich is almost our only time for any appear likely to follow.

thing of the kind." "A very good plan indeed. I should like it much," said one and another, not vessel. doubting a regale on some page of romantic or historical interest. So John opened his volume of Newton or some other devine of that day, and At the first pause, one rose and ex

cave, but really he had an engagement which called him away. "I am sorry you must leaave," answered John. "Come in again on Sunday evening, for I mean to go through with this work."

A short time clapsed. Another young man begged to be excused. He had only come in for a few minutes. "Very well. Come in again. Mr Howe. I shall always be glad to see you." The book was resumed. Rather soone-

er than was decent another improved a momentary pause to get off, remarking on the excellence of the book, and his regret at leaving. And a fourth politely prefaceing his

Mr. O., that is a fine book, but I believe must say good evening." And so, one by one, the company was ispersed, unable to endure a half-hour's ntermission of the ephermeral chat of every-day incidents, apparently dead to the fact of their interest in aught beyond this mortal state.

The reader and his brother were left

"I declare," angrily exclaimed the younger brother, "you have sent off those fellows very impolitely."

John explained to his brother that he owed a duty to his own soul, as well as a regard to God's expressed commands as to the observance of the Sabbath, which he dared no longer neglect. He should show these young men that it was no dis- | partner?" regard of their friendship, but a sacred sense of duty which prompted him to im-

prove the time appointed by God, in this FACTS WORTH REMEMBERING. "Cosmo," in the Philadelphia Saturday Evening Post, gives the following

facts worth remembering:-It is worth while for all farmers, everywhere, to remember that thorough culture is better than three mortageges on their farm.

That an offensive war against, weeds is

That hay is a great deal cheaper made in the summer, than purchased in the winter. and looks lightning when any one ap-

than law suits with neighbors.

That scrimping the feed of fatting hogs is a waste of grain. That over-fed fowls won't lay eggs.

ng about country taverns. That cows should always be milked egularly and clean. take some good, reliable, entertaining

paper, and pay for it promptly-of course.

When the late excellent Dr. Elmendorf, of Brooklyn, New York, lay advancing on the alarmed Reverend with and they separated. The young man sub- responded the unsophisticated girl, "Betdying, his wife said to him, "Courage, my dear, it will soon be over." He quickly replied, "Courage is not the word now; the victory is won, and I lie wait
Sunday." The Doctor beat a hasty widow about eleven months. The young flut subsequently married and lost three wives, and the last one within the last eight or nine months. the lady remained a widow about eleven months, when her ing for the crown."

In New York they put their old churches to rather queer uses. One has become a sarsaparilla manfactory, another is converted into a livery stable, quite a number are run as bowling, and still another has been changed into a theatre.

Mrs. Lincoln is about taking up county of Lynn Post omce, ousquenautant of Lynn Post omce, ousquenautant on a county, Pennsylvania, and the gentleman, "Can you tell me how old the devil man gave his consent to the publication of this notice.—Montrose Republican.

An irreverent fellow asked a ciergy-man, "Can you tell me how old the devil is?"—"My friend keep your own family of this notice.—Montrose Republican.

THE SAILOR'S TRIAL.

OR "WE HAVE NO SABBATHS HERE." A fine, frank. brave-hearted sailor was you never heard a word you ought not to uites' conversation, with a force and del- and offensive language; and he loved and icacy which made him always a charm- feared his Maker to well, to say or do anything which he knew was displeasing

bear fruit. Harry became a sincere and He was just beginning active life on earnest Christian; and in spite of the his own account, and was a strict econo- ridicule and opposition which he met mist, but he was not niggardly, and he with from his giddy companions, he was spent the money which too many young always true to his colors, and never felt men waste on vicious or trifling enjoy- ashamed of the Saviour who had died

It happened soon after the commence-He hired a room that he might comment of his religious life, Harry was on

"We have no Sabbaths here!" said ties which distinguished the elder broth- "I always endeavor, sir, wherever I er, who now began to feel much disturb-ed upon that, every plan of serious read-keep the Lord's Day holy; the things shall be removed to-morrow as early as

"To-morrow won't do for me," decided to rescue these sacred hours from swered the captain, angrily. "I don't idle chat and sinful waste." want any of your Methodistical ways; if you can't work when I choose, you may just go about your business." Poor Harry! he had no wish to leave. A late illness had exhausted all his little John, the clder brother, received them stock of money; and he was desirous of

would be a good plan to have some set- determined that he would do what was to which not a few builders are liable to loving couple to start as though they had tled course of reading for Sunday evening right, whatever consequences might fall, in constructing stables, especially received an electric shock. Jonathan,

Harry bastily glanced over its contents, page, he gave such a loud exclamation,

that he quite startled his wife. "What is the matter. Harry?" she exclaimed. Harry read his sad answer; the steamboat from which he had been so suddenly dismissed, met with an accident not many movement with courteous words, "Really, days after his departure! The boiler

burst, and nearly one hundred lives were How thankful both Harry and his wife felt at that moment; and how carnest were the thanksgivings which they offered up for his preservation from danger and disaster, I cannot attempt to describe; but I may ask you, dear young reader, to learn from this striking incident in his history, that nothing is ever

lost by keeping the Lord's Day holy.

NO SILENT PARTNERS. A minister in Brooklyn was recently called upon by a business man, who said: "I come, sir, to inquire if Jesus Christ will take me into the concern as a silent

"Why do you ask?" said the minister. "Because I wish to be a member of the firm, and do not want anybody to know it," said the man. The reply was, "Christ takes no silent partners! The firm must be 'Jesus

Christ & Co.,' and the names of the 'Co.,'

though they may occupy a subordinate place, must all be written out on the sign-Reader, are you trying to be a secret Christian? Jesus Christ takes no silent

partners! — The Congregationalist. - CLERICAL DIGNITY .- The Rev. Dr. five times less expensive than a defensive | P---, of Portsmouth, | well known as an eccentric character. One summer, he That good fences always pay better determined to take a pedestrian tour through the White Mountains. Accordingly, equipped in a well worn suit of his trip-utterly oblivious of his personal That a horse who lays his ears back appearance. By the time he reached the proaches him, is vicious. Don't buy perspiration, and looseness of apparel, he novent of the cause of his rejection the living in Limerick. worthy Doctor walked wearily on to a That educating children is money lent neighboring farm-house, and asked for a at a hundred per cent.

That one evening spent at home in study, is more profitable than ten loung
logging. The farmer was hard at work in his field—it was haying time—and this cruel paragraph:—"Scovel and Semwith a Yankee eye to business, looked mes had an interview with the President

> divine, Sunday."

From the Hartford Courant.

The fickleness of fortune is well illustrated in the experience of a worthy famly in this city, who have suddenly found hemselves raised from that condition in society where people are said to live in 'moderate circumstances" to the highest pinnacle of wealth. The facts are these: ple avenue, is a woman of English birth. ported some months ago that a large propheir, and he being dead, that the whole amount belonged to her as his only child. of this report, and Ex-Govener T. H. The result of his investigation is entirely

er with her husband and children, will start for England next week to receive the golden egg.
It is said that upon a full settlement of all matters connected with this most extraordinary streak of "luck," Mrs. Walker will return to Hartford and make her

of this immense property, and she togeth-

residence here. We congratulate Mrs. Walker and her family upon their good fortune. She will be, when in full possession of her property, the richest woman in the United States. But she is said to be a woman of good sense, and will not place herself beyond the reach of those who have been her friends during the years she has lived here; already we learn that it is her purpose to make one family at least, in whom she is interested, independent of want; and we shall probably be called upon hereafter to chronicle other charitable deeds which her generosity will

HIGH VS. LOW STABLES.—It is the fault with most stables, that they are flashes of lightning filled them with built for men rather than horses. those upon farms. The first is in having throwing his arms around his dear, ex-His wages were paid, and he left the the doors and upper floor so low as claimed—"Hug up to me, Liz, let's die they generally are. On account of these like men!" He sought for other employment, but low doors horses instinctively learn to fear could not get any; and the captain urged them, and they shy, rear, or prance, him to come back, and offerd him in- whenever led towards them. They are creased wages if he would, but upon the also, among the most frequent cases of same condition as before; so the brave poll evil. The horse, when passing poll evil. The horse, when passing the brave by something it beholds outside the build-

gagement with the captain of a ship, just | ing or checked by the noise or gesture of | about to sail for his native country; and the person leading him, when up goes before many weeks had passed he was the head and crash comes the poll against sitting beside his dear wife, with his rosy. the beam of the doorway. A violent cheeked child on his knee, in their own bruise often results therefrom and a deep little cettage. Towards the close of that seated abscess follows. Low hay floors pleasant evening a neighbor called in to also produces the same trouble. The welcome home the sailor, and to lend sudden elevation of the head is, in the horse, expressive of very unexpected emotion. This effect is always noticed whenwhen, as his eye, rested on a corner of a ever you enter the stable rapidly or at an unusual hour. A sudden noise will also cause the same upward motion of the head. With low stables, an injury to the horse is almost invariably sure to

follow. - Maine Farmer. A GOOD WIFE-She is modest, void of deceit and obedient.

Pure of conscience, gracious of tongue and true to her husband. Her heart not proud, her manners affable, and her bosom full of compassion for the poor. Laboring to be tidy, skillful of hand,

and fond of praying to God. Her conversation amiable, her dress lecent, and her house orderly. Quick of hand, quick of eyes, and ruick of understanding. Her person shapely, her manners agreeable, and her heart.innocent.

gent and provident. Neighborly, gentle and of a liberal way of thinking. Able in directing and praviding what s wanting, and a good mother to her childrdren. Loveing her husband, loving peace and

Her face benignant, her head intelli-

Happy is the man who possesses such

wife.

ving God

IS ANIMAL FOOD NECESSARY? the Devon estate in Ireland, says: There 5.680 persons on the estate. They are energetic, moral and well behaved. . I do not remember a crime in seventeen years the Railroad, is already a dead letter.— They are a contented, grateful people—grateful even for fair play. Out of 600 farmers, deduct fifty and the rest do not wish to favor, buy commutation tickets at see a wheaten loaf, or smell meat, except a merely nominal price. One for a year at Christmas and Easter. They have was sold to a gentlemen for ten cents. grey, and with a stout staff, he started on been brought up to this custom. One tenant on the Devon setate I have seen sit down to potatoes, buttermilk and In. Chicago newspaper declared in speaking first fashionable hotel, what with dust, dian meal, who purchased at a recent sale of the filth of that city; that he had two £10,000 worth of property, and did not hundred and twenty several and depresented the appearance of a wayside have to borrow a shilling to pay for it. stinct, smells with three wards still to tramp; of course the hotel was full. In- I believe this to be the usual mode of hear from.

over our way-worn traveler, and answered last Saturday. One represented the Prohis question by asking if he did not want | bates, and the other the Reprobates." a job, offering to pay him twelve dollars A Singular Case.—About fifty-five lowing incident as having occurred at That it is the duty of every man to a month during "haying time."

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Why, my friend," said the astonished formed an association, as young people girls' school. Just as the noble Lord "I make more than that every often do, and it was supposed by their was about to take his leave, he addressed friends that it would terminate in matri- a girl somewhat older than the rest, and The farmer gazed at him a moment in mony. But for some reason best known to among other things inquired, "Who The farmer gazed at him a moment in speechless horror, and then burst forth, the parties, the association was dissolved, made your body?" "Please my Lord," Sunday." The Doctor beat a hasty widow about eleven months, when her retreat to the hotel, and recovered his presence of mind sufficiently to make himself known and secure a room.

The Doctor Doctor** The London bank was retreat to the hotel, and recovered his former suitor made an advance to her, he being about seventy-five years old, and himself known and secure a room.

**Stopped and the crowd in front effectually dispersed in ludicrous plight, by the simple expedient of emptying a bag of four converted his former suitor made an advance to her, he being about seventy-one, and they were married. The parties are living in the vi. flour over them from the upper window.

A Mechanic's Wife Receives a Legacy of \$35,000,000.

about in the night, killing sheep. The plan is this:—When a sheep is killed, proceed to make a pen of rails about six feet high, each round of rails converging toward the center,—so that the opening at the top shall be less than the space ambraced at the bottom. In this pen place the remains of the slaughtered sheep and Mrs. Eli Walker, residing at No. 100 Ma- secure the rest of the flock for a few nights in some other locality. The pre-Her husband (who is a machinist by trade) sumption is that the dog or dogs will rehas resided here for a number of years, visit the place where the sheep was kiled, and have several children. It was re- and scenting the remains in the pen, will clamber over the rails into the trap. erty, valued thirty five million dollars, had Once in, the peculiar construction of the fallen to Mrs. Walker's father, as a direct pen will prevent their escape, hence they will be on hand in the morning to answer their misdeeds. The pen should Steps were taken to ascertain the truth be so arranged as to prevent the dogs from diggiug out, as they will sometimes at-Seymour was employed to investigate tempt to do when other means of egress are denied. favorable to Mrs. Walker, documents having been received which show beyond

A teacher in one of the primary question that she will come in possession chools at Brookfield, Iowa, the other day, round among his list of juveniles, one who was constantly engaged in some mischief and at the same time was given to swearing. Having uttered an oath in violation of the teacher's rules, he ordered the aforesaid juvenile to take his place in the corner of the old rickety school-house, and placing a pair of tongs in his hand, ordered him to watch a hole in the floor until he should catch a mouse, supposing it would be a great punishment. The little urchin gazed steadfastly at the aperture while the teacher, with his face turned from him, was engaged with the other scholars. At last he heard the old tongs go bang! He turned his eyes quickly upon the youth, who with a countenance beaming with excitement, yelled: "Master, I've got the darmed little cussi" and true enough he had Mister Mouse fast by the

> As a newly married couple were one night lying abed talking over matters and things, a heavy thunder storm arose.

A FLOATING ISLAND.—The Bangor (Me.,) Whig says that in a pond near that city there is an island, of about half an acro in extent, which for many years has literally floated upon the water having no hold upon the ground save what was afforded by the roots of some of the trees upon it, which had grown through the island into the bottom of the pond. The surface of the island is sufficiently strong to sustain the weight of a loaded team. Recently, however, a freshet in the pond raised the water to such a height that these roots were broken, and the island, impelled by the force of the wind, slowly dritted across the pond. It now remains near the shore, which the intervening logs preventing it from

entirely reaching. UNLAWFUL MARRIAGE.—"Is there any person you would particularly wish me to marry?" said a widow-expectant to her dying spouse who had been somewhat a tyrant in his day. "Marry the devil, if you like!" was the gruff reply. "Oh, no, my dear," retorted the wife "you know it is not lawful to marry two brothers.'

ONE OF THE BUOYS .- A man in stopping his paper recently wrote: "I think folks doant ort to spend thare munny on papers, my fother never did, and evry boddy sed he was the smartest in the kountree, and had got the intellygentist family of buoys that ever dug taters." The following was found posted on

the bulletin of a Western post-office:

"Lost-a red Kaf. He had a white spot on 1 of his behind leggs. He was a she kaf. I will give thre dolers to evriboddi wut will bring hym hom." "Patrick," said a gentleman to his Irish waiter, "I'm going out to-morrowcall me at four in the morning." "Yes," replied Pat, "but won't your honor have

the goodness to ring the bell, that I may wake in time. "Mother did you ever hear sissy swear?" "No my dear what did she say?" Why she said she wasn't going to wear her

darned stockings to church!" The law passed by the New York Legislature against granting passes upon -not even so much as stealing a chicken. Editors go free upon the principle that MUNICIPAL FLAVORS.—The editor of a

Women require more sleep, it is said than men. Blifkens disputes this, as he The Philadelphia Bulletin has says the last sound he hears of nights is

the voice of Mrs. B. in her nocturnal lecture and the first in the morning is Lord William Lennox relates the fol-

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MOST EXQUISITE CONFECTIONS.

JAMES B. FERGUSON. Editor. THE LAST VETO. The Congress has again exercised its judgement in passing, and the President in vetoing, another Freedman's Bureau bill. At the first sight it would seem like childs' play in the President to exercise a veto where the act was identical with the one which he himself continues in force, and where also it was certain that they would promptly pass it over his veto. But a closer view of the subject demonstrates that neither Mr. Johnson or Congress are actuated by mere personal or private malice, but in pursuance of a deeply laid plan of policy which is yet to be finally adjudicated by the people. The main question upon which all these vetoes is founded lies away back to the period of Mr. Johnson's assumption of the Presidential chain The Congress expected to be called to gether at that time as there was a great deal to be done, which was purely legislative in its character, which legislative action the Congress asserted could not be legally performed by the President as he was not the maker but the Executive of the laws-and laws of some kind it was now necessary to make. The President declined to convoke the Congress, and proceeded to make the necessary legislation himself. The plans of action upon which the insurgent States could be restored to their relations was given by the the Executive, and those States proceeded at once to take their position in accor dence with those plans. Here was the first point in the conflict which has been so steadily developed during the session of the Congress. They insist that Mr Johnson usurped without the least necessity the legislative functions which belonged exclusively to themselves, and that only the most urgent necessity could have ever pardoned such usurpation .-To this the friends of Mr. Johnson reply that the necessity was there, though they make no reply to the obvious fact that a few days were entirely sufficient to have convened the national legislative. A the President in the reconstruction of the Southern States are not satisfactory to the Congress, and indeed they openly charge him with refusing to call them to gether, and also with commencing the obnoxious legislation in order to forestall such action as the Congress was likely to take, and thus force affairs into such a condition as it would be improsible to change. Here is probably the real nature of the contest. The terms pro posed to the Southern States by Mr. Johnson are not acceptable to the Congress, and so deep is their aversion that the sanction of that body is refused to

large portion of what the President has done. The test question came in the the admission of Southern members t Congress, and here Congress has been firm. No threats, no promises, no appeals have moved them, and upon that line the battle has been fought all Summer and is likely to be until the people shall true that the people should act promptly, pronounce their verdict in the elections. decidly, and wisely. We want na more All the vetoes have naturally grown out bloody wars—nor is it a wise policy to of this except one insignificant matter in the case of a mining company, in which case the opinion of the President was respected, and the veto permitted to stand. In all ordinary legislation there has been at least the usual harmony between the experdinate departments of government the Constitution-amendments which. on this one question the most irrewhen ratified by two-thirds of the loyal cilable hostility has prevailed, and is likely to prevail upon all questions affectwhich now threaten so much danger to ing the Southern States, the Congress by the country. But, there is an equal perthere own legislation have either directly sistence on the part of the Southern or indirectly asserted the invalidity of the rebels and their aiders and abettors at Presidential action, and in the vetoes the the North to thwart the enforcement of President has as resolutely maintained its all such amendments, in order to gain as validity. To be consistent with themrapid an ascendancy to power as possible. selves neither the one or the other could Hence it is, that the late rebellion seems do differntly from what they have done. only subdued until the recuperative eleand the question of who is right will as ments of the rebels again place them in a have said, be eventually decided by the position to renew hostilities, unless they people, and until that time the South will ean secure control of the Government as remain under the disabilities which none they had for many years previous to the but the Congress can remove. The war. It is, therefor, the duty of Congress veto of this particular bill are in substance and the conservative citizens to see that the same as were offered at the return of such a calamity shall not occur. Political demagogism should have no voice in the former one. He states that the bill the matter of reconstruction, and wisdom is a war measure; and therefore unadapted should guide the deliberations and actions to a state of peace—that such a bill is of all who have legal authority in the already in operation, and will continue so to be so long as its necessity may be

demonstrated, and therefore this one is

ing the objection of the President.

unnecessary that it continues military | cently took it upon himseif to declare the

a superficial manner.

jurisdiction over States in a time of peace civil rights bill unconstitutional, and when the courts of law are ample for the refused to execute it, has been arrested. trial of all cases that entails a heavy Louisiana judges will find that the time expense upon the nation which is now for nullifying a United States law has so illy able to bear it, that the officers of passsed away, and that anybody who the Bureau are not as competent to ad- comes in contact with Uncle Sam's cross minister laws as the regular tribunals, cut saw will certainly get hurt, for the that there are frequent conflicts between | country will not stop its machinery in the two classes of courts, that several order to prevent a dunce from tearing of the agent of the Bureau have been himself in pieces if he wants to. This, guilty of fraud, that the violence and too, will probably open their eyes to the wrong exercised toward the Freedmen true position of President Johnson, who, have been no greater than violence and however he may dislike a law will see wrong in other quarters of the country, that it is faithfully executed so long as it that the civil rights bill (which he de- remains a law. The power of the Union clares his intention to faithfully execute) is becoming more and more of a fixed and confers all the protection necessary upon solid fact, and in the course of a few the Freedmen, that the legalization of years the judge who disputes it will be the sales of property to these persons is condemned at once to an insane asylum. an unjust measure, that class legislation is always dangerous, that it will encourage

Judge Reed of Louisiana, who re-

Josh Billings advises short sermons is always dangerous, that it will encourage our authorities do not see the point they have got nothing but snubbing for their pains, nor are they ever likely to get anything beyond been made to the grounds; several new been made to the season" in that way.

IS THE WAR ENDED? Looking at the aspect of our national

THE VALUE OF APPEARANCES. We do not mean by this caption anysituation in the light of candor and reason, marching armies are no longer heard; the conflict for their separate independence. No occasion is let pass by them to differing from that to which they are to surrender it to Italy. wrong in this. If President Johnson's own firesides. The singing would be worfeeling formerly entertained by the rebels the ear as well as to exercise the heart. against the loyal people of the North, or | These appearances are innocent in themthose whose feelings towards the Union whole unending future is to depend. A possible condition. Forty thousand troops are genuinely patriotic and true. There congregation once gathered is likely to be were lost to them, in killed, wounded and fiance of the Constitution and laws, to medicine. A young physician, no matter loss of a large portion of their artillery nation, is working unmistakable injury to may possess, must have the confidence of of the Prussian army have united togeth-Washington with their absolution from buried in a napkin. That confidence can where they can attack them from any and perhaps others. treason in their pockets, than they turn only be acquired by an opportunity to point with all the military advantages. upon their loyal neighbors with increased practice, and that opportunity will rarely The probabilities are that Austria will be bitterness of language, and curse the very be given except as the people believe that degraded from her position as the chief power that authorized the President to he is already eagerly sought by the peo- power of the German Confederation, and ly dyed in crime. Her innocent little child, grant their remission of sins. Is this ple. In such a case there is nothing for stripped of many of the provinces over right? Is it just? Is it conservative of him to do but to assume the seemings of which she has ruled for a long period of conscious of its sad condition, and accompathe best interests of all concerned? It practice: Most people are familiar with time, while Louis Napoleon will likely cannot be! For, it only throws a loyal the accounts of physicians who go out re- acqure by some fraudulent process or ægis around such as have no feeling in gularly upon supposed rounds of calls, common with the loyal people, and gives | while probably they have not a single pathem an intuitive haughtiness which tient, until the people, supposing from would plunge them again into a conflict this that they must have an extensive freedom If Austria yields now, she can eight o'clock on Thursday morning last. The with us at any time they felt strong practice, are ready from this fact to con- probably make better termes than if she enough for such an attempt. It is this clude that they must be talented, and con- waits till her power is broken yet further, from the Governor of Massachusetts, where which has caused the antagonistic feeling and action between Congress and the The elements which, in the first place, in the

doubt that many of our most successful the msst stupid nation in Christendom it President. There is no use to diguise practitioners have risen into celebrity in is not likely that she will yield before it them is that the measures inaugurated by such important truths, nor view them in this manner. Gentlemen of the legal is too late, to be of any advantage. profession often attain to a consideration ed to the terrible rebellion wnich del- is recognized, in similar forms. A briefuged many of the fair plains of the South | less lawyer will have suppositious clients | with blood, and sacrificed the lives of in his rooms every time a stranger enters prices, while everybody grumbles at the thousands on the field of battle, are just his apartments, to whom he will talk the excessive taxes, and while everybody anas rampant, and burn with just as much strongest kind of law, and give the most ticipates the coming of want in the future, rebelous intensity now, as when the profound advice upon cases which have yet these prices and taxes bear most un- and blessed promises. The sensible and far awful contest raged the hottest. Only no existence this side of the moon, until equally upon the different classes of our seeing statesmen of the South, however much their condition prevents a recurrence of the visitor is convinced, and so reports population. It is probably impossible to their attempts. Oh, how the people that Lawyer — is overrun with prac- make this different—it is likely that no reconstruction which reduces their political ought to thank Congress for the sleepless | tice, and everybody is ready to go to him | adjustment could be made which would vigilance and watchfulness it keeps over for counsel. Let a stranger visit a pro-the actions of Andrew Johnson in his prietor of patent medicine, and he will be the burden much more heavily than do manifestation of intense friendship for his sure to see clerk after clerk enter the others, and must so bear it to the end .- as the terms proposed are infinitely better Southern neighbors and worshippers .- sanctum and detail cases of wonderful The merchant pays enormous prices it is than the position which they occupy without Andrew Johnson of to-day is not the pro- cures, professedly for the private ear of true, but he receives enormous prices in fessed Andrew Johnson of two years ago. the physician himself. but really directed return, and the account is balanced with-And when men like he, claiming, as he to his own, and he will generally leave out his being the loser, except to the did, such an enlarged views of patriotic with the impression fully confirmed that amount of his taxes. The mechanic pays been a source of irritation in our national devotion and loyalty, can so easily it is a most wonderful medicine. A trav- excessively for the necessaries of life, but councils, and its increase now by the results change their principles and actions it is eling circus will picture upon its bills a then his wages, less his taxes, enables him of emancipation would be more irritating still, series of performances which it will be to do it without serious inconvenience.next to impossible for the actors to equal, But people who live upon fixed incomes, at no very distant date. These men see this yet which serve the purpose of bringing or salaries feel it most seriously. A poor and feel its settlement now will be of ulterior

zation. Such appears to be the object of bargains at about their real worth. Some-Congress in passing the amendments to times a large stock of unsaleable goods will accumulate, and the locality will be found not to be the best for that particu-States, will virtually remedy the evils lar trade, and the merchant will cover all his windows with placards marked "sellthe place, often buying what they do not really need, impressed with the belief that they are getting great bargains .-Another will wish to realize upon the goods that lie idle upon his shelves, and will send them to be sold at auction depots, for which places the American people are known to have a mania. An unsuspected member of the firm purchases there is generally enough that sells above of our times cannot be made. the mark to pay the commissions of the auctioneer. This list might be continued ad infinitum, but enough has been given to show the value of appearances in the prosecution of any business to a successful termination. Of the 'printing' business of course we cannot be expected to speak; first, because we are in the busi-

> which deceptions do not exist, and of course there can be nothing to reveal.

> ness and our statements would be taken at

a discount; and secondly, because it is re-

cognized as one of the professions in

THE WAR IN EUROPE.

The gigantic proportions of the Eurothing which is to be denominated as im- pean war have at last wakened into giganadministration of our Government, we ness in such a way as to win people to a overwhelming numbers those of Italy, are naturally inclined to ask-"Is the war profitable interest in the matter. There and defeated them with considerable loss actually ended?" It is true active hos- is probably no profession in which the forcing them back upon their own territilities have ceased and the tramp of seeming success is not used as a scaffold- tory. But the Prussians who were in Southern rebels who still claim that the sumed in order to obtain positive advan- soldiers had to be recalled in order to at Vibeland. war was a just one, waged in a holy and tages. In that highest of all callings, the meet the grand army of William, and the righteous cause, it does really seem ministry, it is well understood that in or- entire frontier of Victor Emmanuel was that they have only suspended operations | der to do men good there must be a con- left to its fate. Under such circumstanuntil they can be sufficiently reconstruct- gregation; and congregations generally ces it was manifestly useless to attempt ed, and possess sufficient power to renew must be induced to commence visiting a tne retention of any hold upon Venetia particular church by some attractiveness, and yet Austrian pride could not consent

other, the countries which lie between the owner of the goods were all night in sequently employ them. There is no but as she has the reputation of being they will have a further trial, unless convicted

the People. While everybody complains of the hihm permit men who are still tainted with the people to them. Merchants will have widow, perhaps, has a jointure by which treason to participate in forming those goods to sell which do not go off readily, she is secured an income of three hunbonds which are required to reunite the and will soil them a little and then offer dred dollars a year. The money is out country under a new compact and organi- them at great bargains, selling them as upon bond and mortgage, which must be heavily taxed. Before the war, by the strictest economy, she could contrive to noble hearted legislators of Tennessee who exist in comparative comfort; but now with prices trebled, and the deduction of the taxes, she has really to live upon what would be equal to one hundred doling off at cost," and people will rush to lars only at that time. So with fixed salaries. A man received six hundred dollars four years ago, and receives the same amount still. He could live in comparative comfort at that time, but he must reduce his expenditure to what would have been a scale of two hundred dollars, which in many cases he finds it most difficult to | ment of force to compel their attendance, just do. We notice these things not because we see a remedy, but because they are all that go below a certain value, and facts; without which, a correct estimate

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE.-The Commencement Exercises of this Institution take place on the last Tuesday and Wednesday of July and promise to be of By strong exertions these were afterwards obunusual interest. The venerable Dr. tained, and the question was at once brought Junkin, who laid the corner stone of the before them and promptly passed. The news main College edifice nearly forty years ago; will lay the corner stone of the ex- Tennessee was admitted, and now occupies its tensive additions, which are to be erected by the citizens of Easton. By a happy co- questioned, as one of the sovereign States of incidence, the sermon before the Brainard Evangelical Society (on the 22d) will be delivered in the Brainard Church by the Rev. Dr. Brainard of Philadelphia IF In the secret correspondence of the a kindsman of the devoted missionary Rebels captured by our Government the whose most important field of labor was history of the "Cotton loan" becomes ridicu- at Easton. The Juniors deliver their lously plain. First of all the English Editors orations on Monday evening (23d).were subsidized with large amounts of shares Tuesday is devoted to the "Reunions of which they sold almost immediately for gold, the Halls,"-the meeting of the alumi and in consideration of which they lent their association, the oration of Rev. Dr. Pluolumns to puffing it. But one banking house mer before the Literary Societies, and could be found to undertake its negotiation, the address of Prof. Lee (late Major in which was that of a son in-law of Slidell, and 4th N. Y. Artillery) commemorative of he did it upon the most approved principles of the services rendered by the Lafavette Southern financiering which simply meant the students in the war for the Union. On most accomplished cheating. All the promi- Commencement day, Wednesday, the nent English supporters of the Southern cause 25th, besides the usual Masters' orations made large amounts of money by the transact- and speches from the graduating class. ion, the Lairds and Slidell's son-in-law ob- Prof. Osborn will deliver the introductotaining several, millions each. \$75,000,000 ry address of the Scientific Course, for were obtained principally from English dupes, the endowment of which Mr. Pardee who have since had the impudence to ask the gave the munificent sum of \$100,000. United States Government to pay it, but as The past year has been to Lafayette has been formed to work them, and a fair

ment upon these reasons, our readers can do that for themselves. They have been thoroughly discussed in all the papers and the people have made up their minds and the people have made up their minds and the people have made up their minds.

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In the people of Newark lately celebrated buildings erected, (among them the buildings erected, (among the buildings erected, (among them the buildings erected, (among th thoroughly discussed in all the papers thoroughly discussed in all the papers and the people have made up their minds and the people have made up their wildity. The Congress made short work of the matter. The veto was given to them at two o'clock, and by five given to them at two o'clock, and was passed over it by a large majority, and was a law of the land nothwithstanding the objection of the President.

Short and earnestly delivered sermons are the services of Joseph G. Bowen, to canvass the County, and Joseph G. Bowen, to canvass the County, and the processors, secured the services of Inspire the clictens with a fuller determinated to impress for good than to supply the destitute with the word of God. He will see to those who are able to pay, and is in every way complete. It is just to supply the destitute with the word of God. He will see to those who are able to pay, and is in every way complete. It is just to supply the destitute with the word of God. He will see to those who are able to pay, and is in every way complete. It is just to supply the destitute with the word of God. He will see to those who are able to pay, and is in every way complete. It is just to supply the destitute with the word of God. He will see to those who are able to pay, and is in travel, correspondence and personal observation inspire the clittens with a full endering the objection to seventeen Professors, secured the services to increase the Board of Inspire the clittens with a full endering with the word of God. He will see to those who are able to pay, and is in travel, correspondence and personal observation inspire the clittens with a full endering the objection of the make her full the runties surpass even the such avolume as will find unercy way complete. It is just to supply the destitute with the word of God. He will see to those who are able to pay, and is in every way complete. It is suggested that before New York with the word of Coleck, and by five to them who are not. The inhabitants of the clittle supply the desti

ARREST OF BURGLARS.

On Thursday morning last, the usual quiet of our city was disturbed, and quite an excitepresent, arrived in Bridgeton with four prisoners from Vineland, two men and two women, who give their names as Mr. and Mrs. Chance and Mr. and Mrs. Shaw. They also had in their possessien four large trunks filled with ing for real advancement, or any trade close alliance with the Italians pressed dry gods of various kinds, furs &c., which but, from the attitude assumed by the where deceptive appearances are not as- the Austrians so hard that all their had been found in the houses of these persons The goods were found secreted in all part

of the house; several pieces of silk were done

up in a roll of old carpet, large quantities were found under and about the beadsteads. The keys of some of the trunks were not to he found and they were broken open by Detective Taylor, who first entered the house of Chance about sundown on Wednesday evenence. No occasion is let pass by them to differing from that to which they are to surrender it to Italy.

abuse and maltreat true loyalists in their usually accustomed. The plain Gospel In this exigency, there seemed noth and Mr. Taylor, knowing this, represented midst; and, whenever these pardoned could be as well delivered in a barn, so ing better to do than to get rid of the himself at first as a patient, but soon made rebels are left to themselves unrestrained far as its intrinsic value is concerned, but treritory in the easiest manner possible known his errand and announced that he had by the enforcement of law, they are still people do not like to go to barns, and so and it was accordingly given unto Louis a search-warrant, and in presence of a witness estly hastening Hoy, that Mr. Raymond was as loud-mouthed in their treason as when elegant and luxurious houses are prethe war was raging with all its horrifying pared, where the listener may hear the until the dog dropped the meat when he to the amount of about two thousand dollars intensity. There is something radically word as comfortably as if seated at their could sieze it for himself. He however were found in the houses of Chance and Shaw, does not want it as its geograpical loca- most of which were identified by the owner. reconstruction policy encourages this ship if given in uncultured forms, but tion would make it of doubtful value to Mr. Allison, from Lawrence, Mass., whose condition of things—and it certainly does people love music, and so all the invennot appear to allay a single malevolent tions of modern art are invoked to charm Sardinia, which he does want. Upon the other end of the line Austria has been ing, and spent over a thousand dollars in tracmore unfortunate still. A succession of | ing up these villains. He was so disguised in even among themselves—then is Congress selves, and answer their purpose of at- battles have been fought between the appearance when he arrived here that the dejustifiable in adopting any and all ne- tracting people to listen to the grand Prussians and themselves whose results tective employed by him did not recognize cessary measures for the protection of truths upon the practice of which the place the Austrian army in the worst him at first sight. It appears that the persons previous to their removal to Vineland. The detective from Roston has been on their track is no disputing the fact that, the indispermanent, and on the whole the amounts | prisoners, though the Prussians probably | for a long time, and for some two months or criminate pardon of those whose hands laid out in these appearances are judi- lost nearly, as many. But the Austrians more past has been in Vineland considerable were so recently lifted up in bloody de- ciously expended. It is the same with were routed and fled in disorder with the the houses of the parties arrested, and obtained valuable information, and saw some things sever the bonds which made us a great how well educated, or how much talent he and what was more the different divisions which the burglars were not aware of. The facts in his possession are sufficient to convict the country. No sooner do they leave the community, or his talents will lie and placed their opponents in a situation them of the robbery of Mr. Allison's store, Three of the prisoners looked as though

they might be adepts in crime, but the wife of Shaw, or as he is sometimes called, Simons, appeared like a woman who was not so deepabout a year and a half old was of course unnied its mother to the doleful prison in this city, without a murmer. Sheriff Watson and the other officers with

France and the river Rhine, and it is searching the houses and packing the goods in possible that Hungary will recover its the trunks. They arrived in Bridgeton about and were committed to await a requisition of some crime in this State, when they will be detained to try Jersey law, which they will find not much more lenient, although they express a great dread of returning to New Eng-

Tennessee in the Union.

The first step in the the glorious march o the late rebellious states toward a harmonious reconstruction of the Union has been taken by Tennessee. This step taken in the midst of unparalleld difficulties, is full of significant they may for the present, dislike a system of power to an equality with the other states still, are compelled to see that no other terms their acceptance of them. In the end, too, it will be far better for all concerned. The repvoting population of the north has always and the question would stand as a casus helli definite, if it is understood that they are to be lasting, harmony and concord will sooner bear their legitimate fruits than could otherwise be possible for them to do, and in concord is the strength both of North and South. The forced this question to an issue, and then met it with chivalric manliness, are worthy of all praise. It was known that the President was averse to the plan, and all the disunion members of the legislative were equally opposed while others of them were doubtful and dis posed to shirk the issue.

If was the open disunionists refused to tend the sitting of the Legislature, and they, together with the weak-kneed members. for a number of days prevented a quorum. A military law was still dominant in the State. Governor Brownlow requested the employas the State would of itself have compelled it, had there been no overriding of the civil by the martial authorities. This, Mr. Stanton sternly refused, and the lovers of-Tennessee were necessitated to work on against all these disadvantages. After awhile what they supposed was a quorum was obtained, when a desunion Speaker decided that in consequence of some quibble, several more members than the legal two-thirds was needed. was immediately telegraphed to Washington and in advance of its official confirmation. proud and ancient place unchallenged and un-

History will remember her with pride as the when we shall be able to point to a galaxy of the political regeneration of mankind. It is, perhaps, proper to add that the admission of Tennessee will leave the status of the parties

Coal heds have been discovered in ou Cheesequakes creek to Mattawan creek, in the neighborhood of Raritan Bay. A company

in Congress in about their present position.

HORRIBLE MURDER.

We learn from the Woodbury Constitution that a horrible murder was committed about one mile from Woodbury, on Tuesday night or outting clear through the carotid artery and the jugular vein down into the vertebra. The body was lying in a pool of blood; a large amount of blood had also ran off the bed on the floor, and some had spirted on the wall.— He was lying on his back, and had the appearhaving died without a struggle, his arms and hands being in an easy natural posi-

mond, who was sleeping in an adjoining room front, was awakened by something, and heoring a sound as of the dropping of water on the door, called to her husband, but receiving no answer and supposing him to be sick, went to bed in the dark, and putting her hand on him found him to be dead, without discovering the true state of things. There was no other alarm, she called from a back window to a colored man named Hoy, living in a shanty a short distance back of the house. Hoy, a step son, and anoteer man were sleeping outside the door, the day being very warm; they heard Hoy and the others, on reaching the was then lit, which reveled the awful circum stances of the case. Hoy was sent to Mr. John Cloud's, a near neighbor, and the neighbor-

Mr. Packer, the Coroner, summoned a jury and made a full investigation. It was rumored at first that it was a case of suicide; a very slight examination dispelled this idea. Mrs. Raymond, in her examination, said that she nd her husband and Mr. John Cloud, had been sitting on the front steps until about 10 o'clock, talking, when they retired. She went up stairs, leaving Mr. Raymond below, preparing to bathe himself on account of prickly heat, when he too went up stairs and read went to bed she did not know, and only awakened as above stated.

A bloody axe, taken from the wood pile. was found inside the back door. The three black men were carefully examined. testified to the calling by Mrs. Raymond, their prompt response, the finding of the back door open, the appearance of the body, the anguish of Mrs. Raymond, &c. Their testimony elicited no fact attaching the least suspicion to themselves, or other persons. The little colored boy, who lived at Raymond's, and a colored man who had worked for sometime for him and had been discharged without payment were examined also with the same result. Drs. Charles F. and Henry C. Clark testified to the examination of the body. They blood, with four wounds. The 1st, a heavy blow on the left side of the face which crushnot necessarily fatal. The 2d, on the chin, a blow cutting through without breaking the bone. The 3d a deep cut on the right side of the neck, just above the collar bone, cutting through the carotid artery and jugular vein, down into the vertebra—causing death instantly. The 4th, a clean cut made by a sharp instrument, round the throat, just above

the 3d wound not more than a quarter of an inch in the deepest part.

Messrs. Briant, conductor, Gordon, engineer, Tallman and Scott, who went up in the 7.15 train on Wednesday morning, testified to seeing a colored man getting on the train at Westville and getting off at Gloucester, who had on a dark coat, and slouch hat, barefoot ed, exciting some suspicion. He has not since

This horrible murder, and the impenetrable mystory connected with it, has created a deep sensation in our quiet, peaceful community.renders it inexplicable. No means will be omitted to ferret the murderer, and bring him to justice. A reward of 1,000 has been offered by the

County authorities. Steam Saw, Plaining and Sash Mill. Many of readers are not aware that there is located in Bridgeton a steam saw-mill, with about ten thousand dollars of capitrl invested, giving constant employment to about a dozen hands, and turning out an amount of work almost incredible. The originators of this enterpines and those who have kept it in successful advantage to our city and the surrounding country. The building is located near the creek and is 40 by 70 feet, with a fifteen horse power engine, flooring and planing machines wood lather for turning banisters, bed posts the coming campaign. second floor there are tenanting, power mormanufacture of mouldings, doors, sash &c .--This department is in charge of Mr. Eli Loper. who is one of our hest mechanics and has had many years experience in this branch of business. The whole establishment is in thorough working order, and the skill and superior business capacity of the owners cannot fail

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to be a complete success.

MR. EDITOR :-- Sir, for the first time in my life, I am called upon to defend my character in public print. I have no doubt but that you have seen the name of David B. Thompmean Daniel B. Thompson, as having been placed before the Senate by President Johnson to be confirmed as Post Master in the city of Bridgeton, and I acknowledge that it is perfectly natural for every one to suppose that I Mr. Joseph S. Minor removed from the office, and to secure my own appointment. I most emphatically deny having anything to do in the matter, either verbally, by letter, or proxy. When I saw it in print, it was just as new and strange to me as to any of your readers, and while I have been advised by a number of only been advised by one, my friend, Theopilus G. Compton, not to take it. But I cannot accept the office if I am appointed, for the reason that I am not prepared to say that I can endorse the policy of the President. What my views may be hereafter I cannot say.

" is the title of a handsome volume, just issued by the National Publishing Company, 507 Minor Street, Philadelphia, Pa. The author has delved most industriously amongst the masses of curious incidents which have marked the late war, and has grouped and classified them under appropriate heads, and in a very attractive form. There is a certain portion of the war that will never go into the regular histories, and which is a very real part of it, and it will, it preserved, convey to the succeeding generations a better idea of the spirit of the conflict

events, and this part may be called the gossip, the fah, and the pathos of the war. women, the bravery of men, the pluck of our service. From the beginning of the war the The volume is profusely illustrative with specimens of the art. Many of them are set into the body of the text, after the popular style of Lossing's Pictorial Field Book of the Revolution. The book's contents include reminiscences of camp, picket, spy, scout, bivouse, siege and battlefield adventures; thrilling feats of bravery, wit, drollery, comical and ludicrous adventures, etc., etc. found in every page, as graphic detail, brilliant wit, and authentic history, are skillfully interwoven in this work of literary art.

The book is compiled by Frazar Kirkland, the well known author of the "Cyclonædia of Commercial and Business Annedotes," who Office, No. 20 S Delaware Av. has brought large experience and great talent to the work. It is the product of vast labor, in travel, correspondence and personal observa-

Internal Revenue.-Income Tax.-Ren-There has been so much discussion, and still is so much misunderstanding in rein the late rebellion are endeavoring again to a or deduction to be made, that we have requested Hon. George A. Halsey, Assessor for the District to furnish us the exact statement of the case. We will try to make it plan. The Internal Revenue bill

Whereas our store was broken open during the night of July 18th, and a large quantity of black and fancy silks will hand kerchiefs, 2c., were stolen therefore the case. We will try to statement of the case. We will try to make it plan. The Internal Revenue bill

Dry Goods Dealers, Bridgeton, N. J. quested Hon. George A. Halsey. Assessor statement of the case. We will try to make it plan. The Internal Revenue bill as reported by the Committee of Ways and Means, April 15th, 1864, page 55, And all disorders of the stomach and bowels. section 115, contained the following in

relation to this subject: "Also the amount paid by any person for the rent of the homestead used or occupied by himself or his family (not exceeding two hundred dollars). And the (annual) rental value of any homestead (not exceeding two hundred dollars) used or occupied by any such person or by his family in his own right or in the right of his wife, (and when exceeding the sum of two hundred dollars the excess) shall (NOT) be included and assessed as part of the income of such person (for each year). This, without regard to the italicised

portions or those included in parenthesis, s the entire paragraph as reported, but not as adopted and passed. All those words which we have italicised, and inhouse, found the back door open. A lamp cluded in parenthesis in the above, were struck out, and the word NOT in the concluding paragraph was inserted-so that the law stood, and now stands, as follows: "Also the amount paid by any person for the rent of the homestead used or occupied by himself or his family. And the rental value of any homestead used or occupied by any or the right of his wife, shall not be included or assessed as part of the income of such

The effect of the law, therefore is, this -the man who hires a house and pays rent is entitled to deduct from his income returns, the whole rent which he pays: the man who owns and occupies a house neither puts the rental value in as part of his income, nor is he upon it entitled to any deduction. We believe this is a clear, as we know it to be a correct statement. - Jersey City Times.

A boat has been invented and tested in New York for submarine navigation. She was under water for three hours and experienced no difficulty. Air is supplied to her by some chemical process, not requiring the use of tubes or pumps, and the crew declared they had met no inconvenience. This in connexion with the balloon, which recently made its trial trip claiming the power to guide itself ed in the cheek bone, without breaking the in any direction that might be desired, is quite skin, probably done by the pole of an axe- a feather in the scientific cap of the New

> The records of the War Department tell us that 2,688,523 men were enlisted by the North, during the war, in addition to 14,-000 who were at the time in the regular sec vice. These records show from what State, County and Town each one came, and what became of each one. 280,420, in one form or another, met with their death, and the rest. excepting those who were discharged for in-ability, were mustered out and returned to homes. 60,000 died in battle. 35,000 died of wounds, and 184,000 of disease-two persons from disease to every one killed in attle and dying from wounds. In the Crimean war disease killed seven eighths of those who fell. So that our care for the soldiers may be fairly presumed to have surpassed the benevolence of saintary England number of deaths among the wh one in ten. About 180,000 colored troops were enlisted, of which nearly 30,000 lost their

lives. This gives a proportion of about one in The English reform bill by which 400. 000 voters were to be added to the voting population has been defeated although the govern nent was on the side of the reform. Truely Great Britain moves slowely or rather doc not move at all. She is rapidly learning the name of the "donkey of the European stables." The statistics of the different European wars since 1815, shows that nearly 3,000,

The Jersey City Standard understands that General E. R. V. Wright having fully recovered his health, will be a candidate for re-election to Congress in

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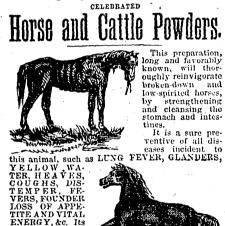
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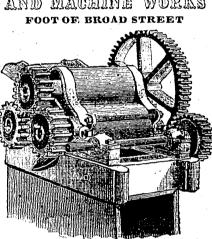
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