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Poetry.

UNDER THE RIVER

BY CAROLINE A. MANON.

Thou blue Potomac gently flow !

Committed to thy keeping. With heart that qualled not 'neath the for My loved and lost is sleeping. Ye little waves that kiss the light,.. Upspringing in your gladness, have a tale to tell to-night Should tame you all to sadness. But grief may come and grief may go

And hearts meet, and hearts at ver ; -The sun shines on, the streams of Il flow, And so twnt be foreve Yet thou, blue river, as I sit-

And muse beside thee sadly, I cannot boar that thou shouldst yet Smile on so warm and gladly. I think of dear eyes that met mine. Brave eyes that smiled at parting ; "Ah me! they've lost their gentle shine, And tears in mine are starting. But grief may come and grief may go. And hearts most and hearts sever; The sun shines on, the streams still flow, And so 'twill be forever.

Well, sparkle on; it hoots not now; He heeds not-should / mind it? But oh, lave gently his cold brow. Ye little waves that find it! Kiss his white lips as once I prest_ My kisses warm and glowing, And murmur gently round his rest Ye bright waves brightly flowing. But grief may come and grief may go, And hearts meet and hearts sever The sun shines on, the streams still flow, And so twill be forever. Fitchburg. Mass.

POLITICAL

From the Woodhury Constitution. THE STATE FINANCES AND OUR RAILROAD POLICY.

That portion of the Governor smessage referring to State finances, has awakened a general interest on the subject throughout looking for some action by our Legislature

The exhibit of the "State Account Proper," as the Governor designates it, is in-deed flattering, showing the receipts for the fiscal year, 1863, to exceed the disburset the uncertainty of one percentum taxation to meet the deficiences in our revenues.—

I ames M. Scovel, to meet the deficiences in our revenues.—

Providence Endlam, eash balance on hand Jan 1, 1863, of \$92-034,57, gives a total of 104,644.96, to-wards liquidating the debt incurred by extraordinary legislative appropriations, principally in the year 1846, 1850 and 1854, amounting in the aggregate up to the 1st November, 1863, to \$134,500.00. Thus it will be observed that the "State debt proper" is at present but \$29,845.04. It is estimated the receipts from the usual sources for the fiscal year of 1864 will exceed those of 1863 by at least \$36,000, while it is thought the current expenditures will not greatly, if any, exceed those of last In the above no account is made of the Etate tax of \$100,000 collected, which has probably been paid by this time into the State Treasury, for by the provisions of the act authorizing it, it is to be appropriated for the payment of the interest on

the loan made for war purposes.

The second class of the State finance. the Governor denominates as the "School fund," which has been increased the past fiscal year from \$469,814.25 to \$502,084,00, an increase in eleven months of nearly \$20,000.

The third class is the "War fund," and embraces all expenditures and liabilities incurred incident to the war. During the fiscal year of 1863, the entire disbursements been \$1,668,675.21, and the receipts from bonds sold, loans from banks, cash received on account from the United States; \$1,803,675.21, leaving a balance to that fund of \$135,000.00. The bonds issued since the commencement of the war foot up \$1,638,100.00; the amount owing the banks for loans added, extends the total liabilities of the war fund to \$2,000,404.88. In liquidation of which the State has received from the General Government \$1,-393,461.83; leaving a balance claimed from United States of \$697,321,79. The War Department will not allow the full claims of the State against the General Government, alledging the want of neces-sary authority so to do. It is probable a large portion of the balance never will be assumed by the Government, and to this should be added the bonds in the sinking fund and cash on hand at the end of the fiscal year, which will show the actual war debt of the State to be about \$1,000,000. This will be increased undoubtedly an additional million by the close of the present fiscal year.

As yet no provision has been made to liqaidate this debt by means of a Sinking Fund. It appears the ordinary sources of rovenue are amply sufficient to meet all current expenditures of the state without a resort to direct taxation for the purpase, as early a day as was reasonably expected.

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of \$ 100,000, for the purpose of paying the interest on the war bonds sold, we would

have had a Sinking Fund from that source But in consequence of the calls made since upon the state for troops, the amount required for the payment of the families of volunteers and of discharged soldiers and representatives of deceased, has been greatly increased the action of families of the state of the ly increased, the estimate for the year 1864 placing it at \$700,000, so that all the bonds authorized have been sold and legislation recomended for a million more.

It is for the present Legislature to de-

termine how the finances of the State shall be augmented so as to promptly meet the payment of existing and accumulating debts if they would keep the credit of the State Communications and Advertisements re- such as it has heretofore been. There is no doubt of our ability to pay an increased State tax, if necessary, but with the present National and State tax, nearly every County has an additional war fund to meet of its own, which will make taxes burthensome for years to come. The State owns valuable franchises which should be made to yield a sufficient revenue to discharge in time every dollar of the war debt without additional taxation. One of these is the Railroad privileges granted to corporate The New Jersey Company is now applying for an extension of their charter with authority to straighten their track and increase of their capital stock, as they are rolling stock. A Trenton contemporary in-

> Next let us consider the best way to do We would not resort to transit duties. In our opinion, where the people receive For every thousand dollars of transit monopoly, we have no doubt, they taxed traveling and business public, a hundred thousand in large fares and freight our sense of the country's obligation to you charges. We would reserve no transit du- as a patriot and statesman. When you en-

speaking of this matter says:

ties for this reason. roads from county, city and township taxes and compell them to pay to the State, an funded debt, both of which represent the property of the company. This will not be found a much higher rate, than we all pay for what property we are assessed with and annual tax of, say one per cent upon the annount of their capital stock, and of their for what property we are assessed with, and yet, even in the case of the monopolies, it will be found to yield the State a larger revenue than all the loud trumpeted receipts from tran it dutits."

conclusions, that the State Treasury would be benefited by this course. We have no doubt the New Jersey Railroad Company, and likewise the Camden and Amboy, would to the State, if the State would agree to receive a tax of one per cent on their capinterest to remain so at the present time.-Had not the people are anxiously Had not the present war debt been thrust advocate a different policy, as we are opposed to the spirit of all monopolies. But we doubt if our tax payers would be willing now to abandon transit duties and rely on General Assembly; It is true other roads might then be constructed to compete with the existing ones, and in the course of years a revenue be available therefrom. It would be an experiment, however, and one which we at present are ill prepared to hazard, with the romised benefits so remote and contingent. It is to be expected also, that the present company would use all means in their power to prevent the chartering of rival roads, even if the special priveleges were not enjoyed, and would probably be successful to that end for a long time.

HOW THE RELATIONSHIP RUNS.

A somewhat extended courtship running through some thirty or forty years resulted in the following:

Married, sometime about the year 1856, by his Satanic Majesty, King Beelzebub Devil, Esq., Mr. Copperhead Democra-cy and Miss Rattlesnake Slavery,

both of the United States.
Since the wedding, cake has been sent to all the Locofoco editors, in consequence of which they have never ceased to puff the (above) Union.

-FIRST BORN.

Born, in the summer of 1856, Mr. LE-COMPTON BORDER RUFFIAN, son

of Mr. Copperhead Democracy,
This unsightly child, born six months after the above marriage, after a few months of sickly existence, died from a peculiar disease called Free State.

SECOND BORN. Born, at Charleston. S. C., in the year of Grace. 1860. Mr. SECESSION PRO-BLAVERY REBELION, true son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Democracy, Jimmy Buchanan acting Granny.

This child, which "looks so much like its

daddy." is now going on three years old. Its infancy was marked by so much preco-city that it is now universally believed that it is 'too smart to live.' Its backbone was broken by the fall of Vicksburg, its face horribly burned at Gettysburg, and was just sunset, and the hour of prayer, one of its feet amputated in Ohio. Its I leaned my head forward on my hands a death, however, is now looked for soon. The 'old man,' they say, is 'raving mad' through fear that his dear son will die. The old lady is also in a dreadful pucker," and like this, in the long-gone years, I saw the some of her friends have got the sympa- light of life fade out of eyes that I loved.

Born, in New York City, in July, 1863, Mr. PATRICK RIOT, third son of Mr. C.

RE-NOMINATION OF MR.LIN-COLN.

BY THE LEGISLATURE. The address to the President of the United States, sixued by nearly all the Union members of the Legislature which we publish below, needs no explanation. The memders who have affixed that significant to this letter, understand the faling of their constituents, and correctly seprement them are doubt in this letter. sont them, no doubt in this letter:

TRENTON. N. J., Feb. 18th 1864. To ABRAHAM LINCOLN, President to

Nearly three years ago you were intured rated President of the United States. long meditated conspirity had ripened into a formidable rebellion, and an army fight-ing against the flag of their country were romised that in the month of May is new banner, "with a strange device, sliculd be carried triumphantly over the rains of the National Capitol.

Educated in the arts of peace; the Bapple of the National Capitol.

of the North were compelled to practice, without education, the arts of war. Added to the dangers which threatened our armies in the field, the Administration was met and opposed by combinations of mon it willely separated Stafes, who pretended to be for the Union, but were openly against the war; and by others who pretended to other necessary improvements, while the be in favoreof the war, opposed and resisted Canden and Amboy Company ask for an the policy of the Government in conducting increase of their capital stock, as they are the war. These men embarrassed every now doubling the capacity of their road by effort to fill the ranks of an army of free-the completion of double tracks on all the men decimated by disease and death. But routs, and making large additions to the in the face of every obstacle, triumphing over every danger, the great cause moved on. That Divine Providence who smiled upon the birth of the Republic, still extended his shelter and protection over a suffer ing country. We hold, in grateful reniem into the public treasury, ton cents from brance the brave men who have fought for this source, the companies, by increased brance the brave men who have fought for this source, the companies, by increased branch the public at least one dollars at the foreign the latter than the public at least one dollars at the public at least one dollars at the public at least one dollars at the public treasury, have men the public at least one dollars at the public treasury. death with fatal determination; who fill duties paid-into the State Treasury by the nameless graves, dying that the Nation might live.

And now we wish to place upon record tered upon the duties of your high office-The fairest mode that we can think of and its fearful responsibilities might have this. To exempt all dividend paying appalled any heart—we relied upon your disfrom county, city and township taxes discretion. Nor were we deceived. After three years of war, we find Delaware and Maryland, Kentucky, Tennessee and Mis-

cently sanctioned and approved the acts of the Administration and the conduct of the war. The heart of every good citizen is gladdened by the prospect of the certain and complete triumph of our arms, which We cannot agree with the Monitor in its will assure the world of the salvation and perbetuity of the Union. With feelings to affection we regard the patients with which you have endured the anxieties and burdens of your position; the courage willingly accept a release from their pay; which has always rison with any dangement of transit duties and share dividends that threatened us. We admire the fidel ity with which you have sustained and pro-claimed those principles which underlie evceive a tax of one per cent on their capital stock in lieu thereof, for they would be gainers thereby, as the amount they now make this nation again what it was, but pay-greatly exceeds that sum. Under the present system the State is a partner in the increasing value of the privileges of the of the world. Without any disparagement of the world. Without any disparagement of the true men who surround you, and whose counsel you have shared, believieved the second additional amount, and it certainly is to our ing that you are the choice of the scople whose servants we are, and firmly satisfied that they de ire and intend to give you upon us, we might have been prepared to four years for a policy of pence, we present your name as the man for President of the

American people in 1864.

Members of the New Jersey Senate and

Jona. E. Leaming, Geo. D. Horner, Jos. L. Reeves: Henry J. Irick. James H. Bruere, M. S. Abbott James G. West,

I. W. Heulings, W. W. Ware Jacob Birdsall, Edward Maylin, Rush Bateman, Wm. N, Hancock, Thomas B. Peddie Rufus F. Harrington - John Bates.

Miscellaneous Selections.

SOUND OF BELLS ON THE -NILE.

That night the wind wailed around us, and December voices came flying on it.—
The starry sky was like the skies of our home-land, but the air was pure soft, and delicious to the cheek, though the blast-was terrible. Once there came on it, from down the river, along, wild cry-a shrick of Mr. Brest bears his change of color with women in agony. It was the death cry of same hable abile sonly and even jokes some poor wretches whose boat went down in the tempest. Our men took the small boat and went to their rescue, but in vain. They found the floating evidences of a lost. bont, but nothing more.

And in the night I heard the sounds of

a distant land come to me distinctly on the gale. You may laugh at me; you may say I write it because others have said and written the same; you may tell me I dreamed it. I care not what you say, but I know that on that stormy Saturday night I heard the church bells of my old home sounding over the the tossing waves of the Nile. Yes I heard them. I, too, laughed when I read in the books of travels of others that they had heard such sounds on the desert, but I did not laugh now, for I have learn-

ed the truth of those sounds right well. I was sitting just here where I now sit, home, to be mailed when writing a letter we should reach Luxor. Profound silence. sleeping. All the others on the boat were sleeping. It was midnight, I say, but far away, in that pleasapt land I call home, it moment, and perhaps—I will not say it was so, but perhaps—perhaps there were some tears in my eyes; for on a winter evening and deep gloom take its place forever, and so, perhaps 1 wept as I remembered it and then I heard those bells. They sounded sweetly—clearly, and I sprang to the door of the cabin, and out into the starry

swift friver; elent, rich and full. Theredoubted, but the tones were all the same. There was the Presbyrerian bell, deep, shere ancro was the Presbyletian nell, deep sacra and solous in overy stroke; the histograph bell, more musical and silvery; the old Scotch church lell that was forever chant-ing the Balm, "They that go down to the sea in ships"—all char and load; and show the wind seaso, and they want away over the wind arose, and they went away over the desert, and I heard them far off, and then no longer.

There was an hour when before I left There was an hour when, before I left America, I stood with a friend—the best friend of allowy years of life, the companion of my boylood, youth and mature years—and talked with him of the same subject.

He had been in Egypt, and had once heard that same sound, and with all the calm thoughtfulness of his nature he believed that the believed two their own metalic notes. We have and the

same story as related by its author, in his own inimatable saye; but I had little faith then in my friend or in Eothen. I have more now. You may tell me it was the wailing over a dead man in the village along the bank, or you may say that it was a creaking sakea, or a palm tree mounting in the wind, or whatsoever you please to believe it. I am content to know that my ears heard the church bells, and since my feet-might-not tread the a customed path my heart went there with the e that trod it and the old altar had a worshiper there that none knew who surrounded it that evening, but whose worship was sincere and fervent though the waters of the Nile were under him, and the skies of Egypt, starry and clear, over his head.—Prime's Boat Life in Egypt and Nuber.

A SINGULAR CHANGE FROM

WHITE TO BLACK. A singular case of a white man turning black has just come under the notice of the medical profession of this city, who, thus far, are unable to explain the cause of the wonderful change. The subject is a German by birth, and has been in this country about fifteen years. He is a single man, aged 45 years, and extremely temperate in his habits. His name is Gustavus Brest. For several years he worked in one of the cotton factories at Manayunk. In the auumm of 1861; a little more than two years since, he was seized with a disease called "spotted fever," that was alarmingly prevalent and extremely fatal at that time. The physicians were at an entire loss in regard to the disease, and nearly nine cases out of every ten ended in death.

The attention of the most learned and prominent members of the faculty was called to the singular affliction. Quite a large number of post mortens examinations But in a few moments another candidate were made, but they did not seem to assist for ministerial efforts and honors, and for the doctors in their search of the primitive the name of husband, came confidentially cause. Indeed, to this day, the "doctors to make known a like impression regarding disagree, as to the cause of spotted fever. Mr. Brest was covered with purple spots; there must have been a thousand on him, each spot being about the size of a dime. People will therhaps remember this was an American coin, nearly a half inch in diameter. The spots began to fade, and finally disappeared altogether. In August last, dark spots made their appearance on the back of each hand and on the instep. They gave him no uneasiness whatever. The with a bronze skin. His mose is as decidedly dark as the skin of an Abysinian: his cheeks are more of a ceffec color. The palms of his bands and the soles of his feet are as white as they ever were. His health is remarkably good; it was never better. Within the past month a deeper shade has been added to the skin. The attention of several members of the faculty has been called to the affair; Professor Johnson of tane—"the Joseph and the fine, noble-looking young woman on the left?"

"Co," cried the swelling elder.

"Well, sir," went an the fourth victim of that unsuspecting gir, "it is strongly borne in upon my mind that it is the will of the Lord that I should make proposa's of marriage to that lady. He has impressed me that she is to be my wife."

The elder could hold in no longer.

"Impossible," he exclaimed in an excited Within the past month a deeper shade has been added to the skin. The attention of several members of the faculty has been called to the affair; Professor Johnson of tone; "the Lord could never have intenthe School of Medicine, and Drs. Marks, Pennypacker and Gibson have made a critical examination of the skin, but the cause is beyond the power of their fertile examinations or learned experience.

Mr Brest himself was anxious to know. the cause as any of the medical gentleman, and he submitted himself to some experiments. A small portion of the cuticle or scurf skin was removed without pain or inconvenience to the subject of the operation. This membrane was exceedingly pellucid, and not all affected with discoloration. The small portion of blood that came from these parts was beautifully crimson; and the same that was drawn from a vein on his left arm. The most powerful microscopes were brought into requisition, but their aid brought no relief to the searching minds of the doctors. They were astounded then, and still remain in the same predicament. remarkable philosophy, and even jokes about it. He consoles himself with the thought that he has still a split in the end of his nose, which he says a negro has not, and that by this uncering sign he can establish his claim to being white, although he has a dark skin.—Philadelphia Age.

TIT FOR TAT.

We have the following from Bay City. at the mouth of Saglnaw River, in the State of Michigan !

Joel H and George I own fish-

ing stations on the shore of the Saginaw Bay. Some years ago Joel H. met George L. early one morning, and said, "L., I have just come from the Bay, and your boys are catching fish like thunder. Your foreman wants you to send down seven dressers, a number of barrels and a quanti-ty of salt." Off-started L., and picked up every man he could find in town who could for a moment rested on every thing. There dress a fish, got them loaded into a boat was a lull in the wind. The flow of the river was swift and noiseless. Miram was a he was casting off the line, Joel H. came running to the dock and told him that he had just got word that the fish had stopped running. In smelt a rat, and giving each of his men a quarter dollar, told them to go home and say nothing about it,

A few months passed by, and the fur season commenced. Joel II, is a judge of furs and buys extensively; moreover he is a good judge and places of the season good judge and player of penny ante.

One afternoon he was scated in a saloon playing this game with some friends, when Jane. Who turned a sheet? Little Jane. an Indian entered with seven large musk-rat skins, which Joel H. looked at, praised stood by and gaw that his time bad come excuses:

taking the rate he slipped out with them, and stretching them slice, sent a man in with four to solve shours at Juck, who saw they were inner should for them, and throw them there inch into the corner, and so be bought them over and over again, as the atterneds were away. He was actonished at the numbers of people who provides the animal and watched the who crowded the saluot and watched the who crowded the salings and watched the game with such apparent interest, but interest in the great number of skins he was buying, often remarking to his commanders who were custowing the joke and kapping Joel II. has enough to prevent him from making a discovery that he never have any many fine enough to prevent him group making a discovery) that he never have so many fine skins in one day (the skins did not grow smaller from repeated stretchings). But all pleasure must have an end. Night came; Joel H. was out a couple of dollars at the group, but what hid that domine. at the game; but what did that signify?—
had he not bought about twenty dollars'
worth of vice klim, on which his was sure
to double his money?

Rising from the table he turned to pick up his rats, when, to his dismay, he found but five (the other two being then out for preparation)! He immediately accused the crowd of stealing the skins, but as they all burst out laughing, he began to realize a sell, and throwing down his five remaining rats, started off, using, I fear, some rather strong language not best to be repeated strong language not best to be repeated dandy, moved to pity, gave the beggie a here. At the door he met George L, now small silver coin. At the same moments are turning, to be in at the death, who asked person near him suddenly exclaimed, him, "Do you think my men need any more dressers?" The whole truth flashed across his mind. He had bought the same

ing gaze of many eyes, particularly eyes masculine, always on the lookout for pretty feminine faces. During the intermission at noon a spruce young minister stepped up to the Presiding Elder, and said with an air

or secrecy:

"Did you observe that young lady who sat by the first pillar on the left?"

"Yes," said the elder, "what of her?"

"Why, said the young man, "I feel impressed that the Lord desires me to take that lady for my wife. I think she would

that lady for my wife. I think she would make a good companion and helpmate in the work of the ministry. The elder, as a good Christian ought, had

nothing to object. But in a few moments another candidate

the same identical young lady.

You had better wait awhile. It is not best to be hasty in determining the source of such impressions," said the prudent el-

And he said well; for hardly were the steps of the second youth cold at his side; ere a third approached with the rame story; and while the worthy confident still marvelled, a fourth drew near with the

"Did you notice the fine, noble-looking

ded that four men should marry that me woman."

A SILVER THIMBLE OR A GOLD RING.

"If you could have but one, which would you choose for a New Year's present?" asked-Aunt Rames of her two little nieces, Emma and Jane.—"which I say, a gold ring or a silver thimble?"

"Gold ring, gold ring!" cried Emma. But we've lost our thimbles, Emma, said Jane. Aunt Raines knew that.—
"Which?" she asked again. "think before you spenk. "I think," cried Emina.
"a gold ring." Jane thought; then she " Silver thimble."

The little girls went home. They told their mother. 'Did not I choose best!" asked June. "Did not I choose best?" asked Emma.

Mother said Time would decide. The little girls did not like to leave it to Time, it took him so long.
New Years came. Emma and Jane put

on their little red cloaks and hoods, and ran to wish Aunt Raines a happy New Year. She was very glad to see them, and put a small box into each/hand. Emma opened hers—it contained a gold ring.— Jane opened hers—it held a silver thimble. "Thank you, thank you, dear, good, Aunt Raines," they both said. Emma pulled off her mitten and put on her ring. "Mine is for beauty," she said. Jane looked at her thimble. She felt almost sorry. "Use before ornament," said Aunt Raines, but

the little girls did not mind that.

One day Uncle Jerry brought home six One day Uncle Jerry brought home towels to hem for his office; "and little girls," he said, "I want them done today." "O yes, Uncle Jerry," they both answered cheerfully. Jane and Emma-sat down to sew. Emma had not taken many stitches before she began to sigh, "O, it had a thimble. O, O!" hurts so; I wish I had a thimble. She made long stops; the tried nother's thimble, but it was a world too big. She at last began to cry, and that was the end of her heliming for Uncle Jerry. Jane sewed all six, and Uncle Jerry gave her twenty-five cents. Silver thimble, you get me this," thought the little girl, as the slipped part of it into her "missionary may" a little libra may when she have mug, a little blue mug where she kept her given away money. Who sat by her mother's side and learned to darn? Little mug,

They went to spend a day with Great-Aunt Raines. She was hurrying to finish a gown for a poor woman. "Now help sufficiently, paid for at fifteen and twenty a gown for a poor woman. Now help cents each, and, throwing them into a corner, little-dears!" she said giving to each a ner, wont on with his game. George L. needle. Pretty soon Emma began to make

rod. She filt intrinses her ring and wished below the thousand hitcher as persons as common good annut, laster, from the strong stiches.

One Spiring day seven into Maying. In the widet of all these ment, what should Wises it was ment, what should Wises it was tumble over a stone wall, title a seen bush and tear for dessal to was part to the strong of the strong o through the streets looking to be cry. Winny," said Jane, society into her pocket. Unit comes and a little "housewite," and units up the ugly rent. You are so hands de of the company making Jane hugged by alver things!
et, and thought. How sees the full '-Child's Brook

Odds and ends

A CUTE TRICK.—A dandy was walking under the arcades of the Ready Rivola, in Paris, holding workmanthin, man supported by two crutches rank up and asked for alms in a pitful tone. The can you, sir, allow this rogue to dec you? please lend me your cans; a will show you that this meal remains than I can. The darky while the skins over and over all the atternoon. It than I can. The darky, where the back the money thus paid out, but he did finally take what was left after sundry treats had been paid for, and an amicable settlement made at the bar!—Hurper's the one, whilst the spectators, had been paid for, and an amicable settlement made at the bar!—Hurper's the one, whilst the spectators, had be made to the bar!—Hurper's the one, whilst the spectators, had be made to the bar!—Hurper's the one, whilst the spectators, had be made to the bar!—Hurper's the one, whilst the spectators, had be made to the many eyes, particularly eyes disappeared at the sext treating is the street, and their victim, remained in the will not be caught! But the sext treating is the street, and their victim, remained in the will not be caught! But the sext treating is the street, and their victim, remained in the will not be caught! But the sext treating is the street, and their victim, remained in the provided by the manual treation of the provided by the manual treation of the provided by the manual treation of the section of the

dred trances.

20 An old gentleman of the utmost interrity of character, but keen as a little in all business matters, who, not having had early opportunities of acquiring knowledge, sometimes made sad mistakes in his use of language. Although largely entaged in shipping, he was prefoundly interact in his hand, which he liad just received. dred frances. in his hand, which he had just rec into the insurance office, and asked to a chart of the Mediterranean. a chart of the Mediterrancan. It was promptly unrolled, and spending "lines time in an apparently unavisable resident ination, the curiosity of the President in the office was excited, and he office was excited as the heat appetrices as the base of the consequence of the

lent hurricane, consequents put it are jeopardy. Now, I know Great Jeopard in a port in the Mediterranets. Int. I can find on the map the places place.

DIDN'T KNOW MUCH A certain green customer, who was a stranger to mairties, and who stepped into the cabis of one carroccan steamers, stopping in front of a large pier glass, which he took for addoct, he

I lay, mister, when does this have bent

start ? Incensed at the still silent figure, he brose out:

'Go to thunder, you darned sassafras, colored, shock headed! ull-calf! Tou don't look as though you knew much any how."

As Hon. Joel Eastands, of College was about taking leave of his mother, who is in 102 year of her age, he said: "Good bye, mother, I don't know as I about ever see you again." Mrs. Esstesses, with great astonishment, looked up and exchained: "Why, Joel, you don't think you are going to die, do you?"

re going to die, do you :

and Old Mrs. Lowson was called as a ritness. She was sharp and with awake. At last the cross-examining have out of you have brass enough in your test to a twelve quart pail. " Kes, she rould and you, ve got wass enough in your to fill it!"

help pay for a lightning rod for the wil-lage church, towards the building of which he had liberally subscribed, exclaimed. I have helped to build a house to the Lort, and if he choose to donder on it, and twock it down, he musht do it at his of which

opposite to us on the globe? Don't know." Well, said the perplaned teacher, "if I were to bore a beld through the earth, and you were to so in at the east where would you come out? "Out of the hole, sir." A good one is told of a Quaker Vol-

nteer who was in a Virginia skir meh Coming in pretty close quarters with a rebel, he remarked: "Friend its unfortunate, but thee stands just where I we going to shoot," and blazing away, down came the rebel.

across a young man standing well braced against a lamp post, solder standing well braced against a lamp post, solder stands thus.

What will the poor (hie) do this hard (hie) winter? Gin is this ton couts a chest across and brandy (hie) lifteen sents a class glass

A boarder not liking a way his land-lady's daughter had of appropriating his hair oil, filled the bottle with Spatistics, he glue the day before a ball to which the girl was invited, and she stayed at bome, in

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Some one says of a certain congrega tion that they pray on their kneer Sundays and on their neighbors the said of the

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as presented, that very contained that the properties of the contained that the prope it in the call for an army, issued the very winter. The present indications are that a good, substantial 7 Octave Piano-Forte promising, temporizing spirit? Do the who will probably soon be obliged to fight

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The New York Tribune more than their proportion of bounties to volunt.

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Local and General Atems.	NOTICE IN HERE EXPLINES NUMBERS VICTOR OF a wagrant issued by Edward T. Mc-Kean, Esq., to make the taxes laid on unim-	THE SPAQ PURES AVAILABLE	the Prottless, best, and cheapest, time-pieces, ever	INPORTANT ON WATCHES AND	
Our friends thloughout the County and elsewhere are carnestly requested to contribute to	proved and untonabled land, and on fand tenanted by persons not the lawful proprietors, who are unable to pay their tax, in the township of Mul- lica, County of Atlantic,—the subscriber, the	DRUGS,	Army."-W. Y. Arms & Mars Jour. [Govern	No. 251 North School Hered, lated bolow Vide.	From Salem Alth Salit at
this department of our paper, by soughing all items of interest which may occur in their violnity.	Collector of the said township, will, on Saturday, the Nineteenth day of March next, at the hour of two o'clock r. w., at the house of K. J. Sears (for-	LIVER COMPLAINT.	ment Organ,] Ang 20. "One of the oblest and most, reliable bouses in business." Lessivelle Ry. Journal, July 31.	dotp van sitter bylen in the sis.	a this sketch self-discount and a control of the control of the incidents, filling in the control of the contro
Thene was a trial of speed on the Absecon race course last Saturady, between the horse of Mr,	merly Wright Smith's), at Hammonton Station, sell the timber, wood, herbage, and other vendible property, found on the prepiace, taxed to the na-	DYSPEPSIA, AND JAUNDICE	Magic, Time Observers. Being a Huating or Open Pace or Lady's or Gen- tleman's Watch Combined, with Patent Self-	CHAINS, SEALS AND KEYS	nderful man, General Ben 34114
Wood of Bridgeton, and the one owned by Capt. Daniel Walters, Just below this village. The best time of Wood's horse was 61 sees, while	dernamed persons, to make the taxes and costs annexed to their respective sames: Names. Township Tax. Costs,	HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS;	Winding Improvement a most Pleasing Novelty ONE OF THE PRETTIEST, MOST CONVENIENT, and decident the best and	FINGER, BINGS, BRACELETS, MEDALIONS LOCKETS.	a er. One of the very last consideration in the consideration in the constant
Walter's went round in 58 sees; thus fully main- taining his well earned reputation. So far, Capt	Atsion Property; 64 37 86 Ayer, L. 1 19 86	CHRONIC OR NERVOUS DEBTLITT, DISBRASE OF THE KIDNEYS, AND DISBRASES ARISING PHON A DISORDERED STOMACH:	cheapest time-piece for general and reliable use ever offered. It has within iraid connected with its machinery, its own winding attachment, ren- dering a key entirely unnecessary. The cases of	THIMBLES, SPECTACLES,	a railroad for damages in the bast toler.
Walters' horse has proved superior to anything trotted against him, although the best blood in the region has been put on trial.	Bullock, Wm. 1 99 86 Bateto Landa, 340 09 86 Brigham, Geo. H. 7 44 86 Busby, Mrs. H. 11 76 86	OBSERVE THE POLLOWING SYMPTOMS Resulting from Disorders of the Digestive Organs i	this watch are composed of two metals, the outer one being flag 16 carat gold. It has the improved ruby action lever movement, and is warranted au	SILVER TABLE, DESERT AND TRAISPOONS,	re D and L two diagrams
Ms. Dansis of Atlantic City, delivered a keel-	Braddock, Mr. 1 24 86 Boebe, Juseph 3 09 86 Brown, H. A. 63 86	stipation, Inward Piles, Pullness of Blood	accurate time-piece. Price, superbly engraved, par case of half dozen, \$204. Sample matches, in neat morocco boxes, \$30.	The best Plated Ware that is sold in the Paited States can be found at our store. Watches and Jewelry repaired by Milifull and	ede up a trio of legal klutter of the state
ure on Natural Pollosophy before an audience of School children und thair parents in the new school building on Tuesday afternoon and Wod-	Bröwn, Henry 2 48 86 Bogherst, Mr. 1 24 86 Champlin, Wm. 3 48 86	to the Head, Avidity of the Stomsoh, Nau sea, Heartburn, Diagust	SILVER WATCHES: First Classification of Marchael for accuracy of movement, beauty of insterial, and above all,		attentive to the program of the trial the land on notes, but a little consumer. Ought him to his feet, and provide was awake an lat his port. A quantum
needay morning of last work. The audience was well pleased, and consider Mr. Dennis not only an able lecturer, but a gentleman and scholar.	Carter, Wm. 2 39 88 Cooper, Morris 1 24 86 Christopher, James 1 55 86	for Food, Fullness or Weight on the Stomach, Sour Erustations, Sinking or Fluttering at the Pit of	cheapness in price, these watches maure universal approbation. An imitation so faultless that it can jurily be	CDEAT EMPODIUM	bich seemed to dampen the william
S. The joint meeting of the Legislature for the	Collins, James 1 55 86 Cruikshank, Alex. 4 97 86 Cloud, L. 63 86 Crosby, Mr. 1 24 86	the Stomach, Swimming of the Head, Hurried and Difficult Breathing, Flut- tering at the Heart, Choking or Suffocating	detected by the most experienced judges. The maltrial being of two metals, the outer one first quality Sterling Silver, while the inner one is		ospects: One of the trio, in apparently, by play to his associates, gave a second on of interestibility doubtless tasks.
purpose of appointing State and County officers	Crawford, J. → 2 17 86 Collins, Elizaboth 2 48 86 Cook Dayil 35 84	Sensations when in a lying posture, Dimbess of Vision, Dots or Webs before the Sight, Fo. ver and Dull Psin in the Head, Refa- tiency of Perspiration, fellowness of	German silver, it cannot be recognized by cutting or beavy engraving, making it, not in appearance, but in durability, the best resemblance of Noble Sterling Sirver in existence.	TRADE	eof on the jury. Then instant up the least of a right to be right to be stop! cried he in his
ocratic caucus nominated the present incumbents for Treasurer and Prison Keuper.	Coloman, John 1 49 86 Crooks, Wm. 1 00 86 City Bank, Philadelphia, 222 60 86	the Skin and Eyes, Pain in the Side, Back, Chest, Limbs, &c., Sidden Flushes of	The sale of these watches in the army is a source of cuormous profit, retailing, as they very readily do, at \$25 and upwards. Many hundred	QUICK SALES AND SMALL PROFITS.	petuous way to the witness. What is the matter, Mr. Briter Thanks the judge, taken by surprise at the in
THERE was an error in the letter relative to the surprise party given to Rev E. Waters, in last week's paper. It occurred on the 20th, and the	Davis Jones A. 2 37 86 Delano, E. J. 4 71 88 Dickson, R. W. 30 92 86 Drake, Dr. 2 48 86	Heat, Burning in flio Flosh, Constant Im- aginings of Evil,	dollars on the made in a single hay they by any one of ordinary business tact.	Hammonton, Atlantic Co.,	"May it please your Honor," replies
amount given him, was \$77. instead of \$70. as we had it.	Drake, Dr. 2 48 86 Dolbins, John 1 24 86 Davis, Benjamin 1 86 86 Dauiels, Miss D. 63 86	Spirite.	bunting saves, heantifully engraved, white coun- el dial, and fancy cut hands, in good running order, by the half dozen, 866. Sold only by the case of 6.	THE BEST BARGAINS	purturable advocate in the blandest settle. "my brother L is saideald been ill. Did you not hear him proses and
Tun new, three masted Schooner built for Capt. John Price, by Mr. Z. Steelman in the yard of	Donvey, W. G	HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS WILL GIVE YOU A GOOD APPETITE,	Upon receipt of S2, as guarantee of good faith, we will send watches by express to any part of the loyal States, collecting balance of bill on de livery. This ensures buyers against fraud, giving	Attention All!	w? The Court might like to take a short- cess, I thought." "Proceed with the examination of the
Mr. T. Henderson, Erg. at Pleasant Mills, will be launched on Wednesday of next week, the 9th last. The tide will suit about noon.	Fithian & Jones 5 89 86 Farnsworth, James 12 37 86	STRONG NERVES. HEALTHY NERVES. STEADY NERVES.	them their watches helpre payment is required. Soldiers in the disloyal Nates must remit dush to advance, as the expression purposity perceptority with the control of the	BOOTS AND SHOES,	tness. Let there be no more interrity. "" says the judge. But the object of the interruption was
Hox. S. Stiffe will please accept our thanks for Legislative documents.	Fucher Francis 2 81 86 Fogg's Estato 4 97 86 Fay, D. B. 25 86 Fairchild, Lucius 2 86 80	RRISK FEELINGS ENERGETIC FEELINGS, HEALTHY FEELINGS, A-GOOD CONSTITUTION	ities. Remember, cash in advance from within the army lines in rebel States! We guarantee	HARDVARD	complianed; the effect of intended affects
The quotas of Bridgeton and Cohansey town-	Guptil, Dr. A. 50 86 Guntz, Frederick 1 24 86 Gurney, Joshun 4 95 86 G	CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF	the safe delivery of all watches, whether they are sent by mail or express. HUBBARD BROS., Sole Importers.	rariming Otensus	Mr. Butler, being for the defence of the large had to address the jury first, in the sing arguments. His analysis of the coin characteristics of his three upper
Youth's Corner.	Granger, E. G. 3-71 80 Galbraith; W. L. 3-92 86 Gobelle, Peter 24-74 86	Will prove a blessing in EVERY FAMILY.	171 Broadway, cor. Cortlandt Street, New York. F20 3 m5	DRY GOODS OF ALL KINDS,	nts was soute and discriminating. To
ENIGMA.	tiarwood, John (Estate) 63 86 tiowley, George 2 79 86 Gibbous, William 2 48 86	Can be used with perfect safety by MALE OLD	SCHOONER LEWIS CLARK FOR SALE.	Ac., &c., &c., The best assortment in the county, constantly on	BARLOW'S INDIGO MASS. Dealers and consumers of the phaye in the said
1 um composed of 19 t t ers. My 11, 12, 2, 3, 4, is a piece of fürniture. My 17, 12, 5, 17, is a river in U. S.	Gourley, Dr. 0 31 86 Gerahardt, F. E. 9 45 85 Grimsty, Mr. 4 97 80 Gallaher, S. G. 1 24 86	FEMALE YOUNG.	Port Republic.	hand, and Chenp! Chenp!!!	Wash Blue, will please take poties, that the same are altered to read INDIGO BLUE:
My 11, 17, 2, 7, is a part of a man's dress. My 1, 2, 16 is worn on the head.	Harrar, E. 3 47 86 Hilton, William 8 95 86 Hill, William T. 6 19 86	PARTICULAR NOTICE. There are many preparations sold under the name of Bitters, put up in quart Bottles, compound-	TO THE PUBLIC.	As the cheapest.	ALBERT-WILTHERCERGE SEE
My. 2, 5, 3, is what we could not live without. My 13, 2, 7, 19, 14, is one of the elements. My 6, 2, 15, 10, is what we all only.	Hartley, Lewis 3 71 86 Huron, William 1 24 66 Hosley, Henry 5 96 56	ed of the cheapest whiskey or common rum, costing from 20 to 40 cents per gallon, the taste disguised by Anise or Coriander Seed, &c.	Having taken the old stand formerly occu- pied by Bars B. Lake, at ASSECTA, I am now	SUGARS,	Drug Store 1 1 to come No. 233 North Second St. Philade. The quality of this Blue will be the unbull they
My 8, 9, 2, 3, is an animal. My 12, 7, 13, is a farming utensil. My 3, 41, 5, 10,4s a county in Penn.	Humphreys, James 1 24 86 Henzey, Marshall 3 10 86 Hopkins, Ber. 2 48 86 Hulings, Amos 1 49 86	This class of Bitters has caused and will con- time to cause, as long as they can be sold, hun- dreds to die the death of the drunkard. By their	prepared to attend to DENTISTRY in all its branches, such as Extracting, Filling, Making, and Fitting Teeth. I warrant my Teeth to fit.	TEAS, SPICES,	respect. It is warranted to color more water the the the the same quantity of Indigo, and to personal the same control to the same quantity of Indigo, and to personal the same control to the same control t
My whole is the name of a celebrated Authoress. M. E. B.	Hiosimire, 3.71 86 Lique & Marple 20 98 86 Joffy, Morris 1 24 86	use the system is kept continually under the influence of Alcoholic Stimulants of the worst kind, the desire for Liquor is created and kept up, and the result is all the horrors atondant upon a drust-	I also attend to the REPAIRING OF WATCHES and Chouks, and warrant them for one year. JEWELRY of all kinds mended and cleaned.	LARD, CHEESE,	ther than any other Wass Blands, the marine is discourse purietly alast and does not estile on the clother as most of the other makes do. The 552 distolved in a half plat of water, will hastless.
QUESTION	Kust, Franklin 1 86 86 Lippincott, Nathan 1-65 86 Lippincott, Samuel, Jr. 1 86 86	ard's life and death. Beware of them, For those who desire and will have a Liquor Litters, we publish the following receipt. Get	and beautifully shined. Gentlemen can have their Sukking, Hain Crt- Ting, and Shakrooing done in the newest and	HAMS.	Good a ridatu pine as en a trans is made at see
mo with apples" to be found? ANSWERS TO OUR LAST.	Lawrence, R. B. 8. 68 86 Lippincott, Sarauol 5. 77 86 Lipe, C. C. 286 86 La Grassa, Poter 4.95 86	One Bottle Hoofland's German Bitters and mir sith Three, Duerts of Good Brandy or Whiskey, and the re- ultuill be a prepention that will the excel in	most approved style. THOUSE POWDER for sale. The above are all promptly attended	KEROSENE OFF,	An his restalled at the same process to the literature of the first and the same process. It is the literature of the first and the first and the same same same put up at Withdiand state.
Enigma.—George P. Braun, Jacksonville, Mor- gan County, Illinois;	La Grassa, Forer 63 86 Lippincott, Henry 63 86 Lauragus, R. G. 619 86 Loc. Me. 248 86	nutruif to a preparation that will the excels in medicinal virtues and frue excellence any of the numerous Liquor Bitters in the market, and will cost much less. You will be all the virtues	aug8-if S. WENLEY LAKE.	And all articles usually kept in vilinge stores, constantly on hand and for sale at	1997. All Blue put up after this date wife Tan- Low's name on it is an Imitation. The New Label does not regard a Management
Connindrum.—Because he belongs to the fee- line profession.	Leeds & Garwood 6 19 86	tives of Hoofland's Ritters, in connection with a good article of Liquor, at a much less price than these inferior preparations will cost you.	DIXON, SHARPLESS & CO., No. 40 S. WHARVES,	Prices to suit the People, HIGHLY IMPORTANT.	For sale by storekeepers generally. The sale by storekeepers generally. The sale sale sale sale sale sale sale sal
Absecon Prices Current. Butter per lb 33@35 Minest floor per ld \$4 50 Lart 15 Bickwheat 4 50	Mailack, E. 78 04 86 Mansheld, John 2 48 86 Matchet, Mary 3 10 86	DELICATE CHILDREN, Those suffering from MARASMUS, wasting	PHILADELPATA, Wholesale Dealers in MORO PHILLIPS' Genu-	To Farmers, BAUGH'S RAW BONE,	STOVE STORE
Hams For \$ 1.16 Dried posches p. 1b 20 Dried apple 124 P dates per bit 20 Cranborries per qt 14	McAnnenny, Sarah 1 24 86 Mills, Mr. 2 48 86 Myers, Eliza M. 1 24 86 86	away, with scarcely any flesh on their bones, are cured in a very short time; one bottle in such cases, will have a most surprising effect.	SUPER PHOSPHATE OF LIME.	SUPER-PHOSPHATE, GROUND RAW BONE,	COOKING AND PARTOR
Fresh Pork per lid \$12 Corn per/liu 1 50 Weal 1 25 1 25	Miller, S. C. 7, 48 86 Miller, Judith 3 71 86 Miller, Eph; 5 66 86 Miller, George 63 86	Resulting from fevers of any kind—These Bitters	PRICE \$47-50 pr 2000 lbs. Also Dealers in reliable Pertilizers. We have also constantly on hand a fresh sup-	Lodi Man'f Cos. Powdrette and Guano, on hand or furnished at Phila.	Of the best patterns constantly on being times
Dentus.	Mease, U. G. 3 98 86' Miller, David 6 19 86 Mease, Dr. 2 48 86	will renew your strength in a very short-time. FEYER AND AGUE. The chills will not return if these litters are used.	Ply of BEEF CRAUKLING,	retail-prices, Produce of all Kindas	CHEAP
DOUGHTY.—In this village, on Wednesday morning, 2d lust, JOHN FRANKLIN DOUGH- TY, aged 9 years and 6 month, only son of Hon.	Mershon, William 5 21 86 Murdock, William 3 10 86 Mutlock, Dr. 49 47 86 Mutlock, Lyanc 1 24 86	No person in a Fever and Ague District should	TALLOW SCRAP, a cheap and nutritious fined for hogs and poultry. 20 Straw, Paper and Paper Bags, Suap,	Corn, Wheat, Ryo, Oats, Buckwheat, Butter, Eggs, &c., &c., Taken in Exchange	LAMPS of all kinds and LAMP TRIMMINGS
John H. Doughty, and grandson of Gen. Engch Doughty. FRAZIER.—At May's Landing on Thursday,	Mutlock, Issac 1 24 86 Norcross, Samuel 1 24 86 Nichols, Samuel C 5 95 80 Newman, Mrs. 93 66 65	From Rev. J. Newton Brown, D.D., Editor of the Encyclopedia of Religious Knowledge. Although not disposed to favor or recomment	Candles, Starch and best brands of Kerosene Oil constantly on-hand, at lowest rates	For goods, and the highest prices allowed. OLD RAGS	and SHADES.
3d inst. Mr. DANIEL FRAZIER, aged 40. "The friends of the family are invited to attend the functal from his late residence, on Sabbath morning	Obertwager, John H. 23 05 86 Porter, J. H. (Estate) 6 10 86 Pratt, Samuel 4 42 86	Patent Medicines in General, through distrust of their ingredients and effects; I yet know of no sufficient reasons why a man may not testify to	PENSION AGENCY. PENSIONS, BOUNTY,	Received, good on Cash. Come one! Come all!	KNIVES AND EORES, TO CHEST AND
6th ipst. at 10 o'clock, Fre Exe and Ear.—Prof. J. Isaacs, M. D.,	Peacock & Leslie 1 24 86 Prickett & Eldridge 1 00 86 Patrick, William 2 17 86 Ruletta, H 6 81 86	the benefits he believes himself to have received from any simple preparation, in the hope that he may thus contribute to the benefit of others.	ARREARS OF PAY OF SOLDIERS, WIDOWS, AND	NEW GOODS	SHOVELS AND TOKES.
Oculist and Acrist, formerly of Leyden Holland, is located at No. 511, Pine street, Philadelphia, who because afflicted with diseases of the Egy or	Roletta, H. 6 81 86 Rollins, Mrs. F. J. M. 2 36 86 Roberts, J. L. 12 37 86 Rollins, L. 3 98 86	I do this more readily in regard to Hoofland's German Bitters, prepared by Dr. C. M. Jackson, of this city, because I was prejudiced against them for many years, under the impression that	OHILDREN.	Constantly-received. All who are able give us a cull, and all who are sick come and buy	COFFEE MILLS,
Ear will be sejentifically treated and cured, if curable. Artificial Eyes inserted without pain.—No charges made for exanfination. The Medical faculty is invited as he has no secrets in his mode.	Robbins, F. J. 1 74 86 Robston, Dr. 1 74 86 Rich, D. 93 86	they were chiefly an alcoholic mixture. I am in- debted to my friend Robert Shoemaker, Esq., for the removal of this prejudice by proper tests, and	Also, \$100 Bounty for all soldiers discharged on account of Wounds, promptly secured by the subscriber. Success guaranteed in all proper claims. Ap-	UNFAILING MEDICINES.	M3VUOL a. a.
of treatment jan 30	Richardson, G. 3 41 86 Rockhill, D. H. 2 97 86 Schmoele, Henry 121 91 86 Sharp, Amos 1 24 86	for encouragement to try them, when suffering from great and long continued debility. The use of three bottles of these Bitters, at the beginning of the present year, was followed by wident relief.	pliestion may be made in person or by letter. No charge made unless successful. CHAS. E. P. MAYHEW.	Which are sold here. Also, STOVES & TIN WARE,	GEORGE F. CURRIE, TO MEN
SPECIAL NQTICES.	Sharp, Amos 1 24 86 Shinu, Charles 2 48 86 Saches, John 3 24 86 Shippen, Wm. R. 3 94 86	and restoration to a degree of bodily and mental vigor which I had not felt for six months before, and had almost despaired of regaining. I there.	jani 3m Weymouth, Atlantic Co. N. J. A diministrator's Sale of Real Es-	AND TIN WARE & STOVES.	ATTACHUENT NO BUR
The Republican voters of this township are re-	Sauter, Mer. 2 48 86 Subers, Joseph 1 63 86 Spencer, Wm, W. 2 12 86	fore thank God and my friend for directing me to the use of them, J. NEWTON BROWN.	Court of Atlantic County, will be sold at Public Sale, on WEBNESDAT, the 6th day of April,	Rooffs Laid, Spouts Pus Up, And all kinds of jobs expeuted in	The State Saving Fundant About the one of Stephien Business of States and Sta
quested to meet at the Hotel of H. D. SMITH, Smithville, on Monday, 7th inst., at 2 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of forming a	Sharp, John 3. 10 86 Somers, Samuel W. 74 86 Stewsrt, Robt. 62 86 Sever, Oren. 99 86	ATTENTION, SOLDIERS! AND THE FRIENDS OF SOLDIERS,	1864, at one o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the frome of Samuel Adams, in Mannie City, the following described lot of land, late the professor, of Annassah M'Cloce, dec'd, beginning at	TIN SHOPS'	William R. Hall, M. D. D. Const. Notice is hereby given that well of the same was issued out of the Atlantic Cievals Carlos.
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