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operating by Congressional agitation for a rise in its stock. We think, with the In

rise in its stock. We think, with the In quirer, however, that it is hardly probable

go into a county and authorize the con-struction of a road from Atsion to Jackson,

aoy interest of the State in other Compan-

would thereby be destroyed. But this in itself would be a small matter in compari-

son to the denial of the right, which has ever been exercised by all loyal States, to

The people of New Jersey do not ask this

Congressional interference, but strongly proclaim against it. The entire delegation

oppose it, and every press in the State con-

emns it, with a single exception or two,

that have recently been established and are

their nefarious purpose. The travelling

public do not seek it; as the distance be-

tween the two cities over the proposed

routes would be a third greater, and the

"Sigma," of the Boston Transcript says:

The following reasons for not going to the war, are believed to be authentic:

1. I was brought up by my kind parents

to do nothing and have done nothing, and have done it for thirty years, and cannot

think of changing my vocation. I there-

2. I have an hereditary horror of strife.

My grandfather ran away at the battle of Brandywine. If he had then, and there,

been killed, my father would not have hid

3. I am rather delicate-must have a

fire in my chamber; couldn't live in a tent;

must have my mulled wine at ten; besides what should I do for my lobster salad and broiled oysters? Pray have me excused.

4. When I was poor I could not restrain

my patriotism; but, somehow or other, it has not troubled me much of late. This

war has lasted long enough. I have mar-ried a rich wife. I cannot go.

5. Talk not to me about your dulce et de-

corum est pro patria mori. Tve no notion

of it. I want none of your duties and de-

corums. My maxim is, dum vicimus vica-mus. I bought a couple of trotters last My maxim is, dum vicimus viva-

week, for \$6,200. Guess I won't go while

6. I cannot deny it. The smell of burut

gunpowder acts like a cathartic on my stomach and bowels. Have me excused

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the following mack. Payment always in advance. The pape will be discontinued when the subscription expires

D. B. SNOW Editor.

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SCOTT AND THE VETERAN.

BY BABARD TATLOR.

An old and crippled veteran to the War Depart

mont came : He sought the Chief that led him on many

field of fame; The Chief who shouted "Forward !" where's

his hanner rore, And bore its stars in triumph behind the flying

focs. "Have you forgotten, General," the battered

soldier cried. The days of eighteen hundred twelve, when

was by your side? Have you forgetten Johnson, that fought

Lundy's Lane?

Tie true I'm old and pensioned, but I fight again.

"Have I forgotten ?" said the Chief, "my

brave old soldier, no !" And here's the hand I gave you then, and le

it tell you so.

But you have done your share my friend ; you're ertppled, old and grav.

And we have need of younger arms and freshe blood to-day !"

"But, General !" cried the veteran, a flush upon his brow.

The very men who fought with us, they say are traitors now.

They've torn the fing of Lundy's Lane, the old red, white-and blue. Bud while a drop of blood is left, I'll show that

drop is true.

I'm not so wonk but I can strike, and I, ve a good old gun, o get the range of traitors hearts, and prick them one hy one. Your Minnie rifles and such arms it ain't worth

while to try, I couldn't get the hang of them, but I'll keep

my powder dry. "God bless you, comrad !" said the Chief-"God bless your loyal heart !

But younger men are in the field, and claim to have their part :

They'll plant our sacred banner in each rebellious town.

And we, henceforth to any hand that dares to to pull it down!"

"But, General!" still persisting, the weeping veteran cried. "I'm young enough to follow as long as you're

my guid.s And some. you know, 1 that at least can I, So give the young ones place to fight, but me a place to die, --- / "If they should fire on Pickons, let the Colonel in command. Put me upon the rampart with the flag-staff in my hand, would be an act of base ingratitude towards No odds how hot the cannon stroke or how the shells may fly, I'll hold the Stars and Stripes gloft, and hold by the Government. It would take from. them till I die. the State Treasury nearly a half-million dol-lars, for which, not the slightest considera-"I'm ready, General, so you let a post to me be tion would be received, while it would othgiven. erwise seriously impair our revenues. If this sacrifice was asked for by the necessi-Where Washington can see me, as he looks from highest heaven, ties of the Government, or to accomplish any great public good, its would be cheer-fully made, but it is rather too much to ask And say to Putnam, at his side, or maybe Genoral Wayne. "There stands old Billy Johnson that fought at t solely to enrich a few speculators .- Sa-Lundy's Lane ! lem Standard. "And when the fight is hottest before the trai **BEASONS FOR NOT ENLISTING.** tors fiv.

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grant the same, and for commerce among and between the several States of the Uni-ted States. The reads above, mentioned are empowered to complete and operate these roads and their branches, for the to leave your Jerusha Matilda Anne?" and the rought, shall be attained by the comover she goes, tossing up her aras, and and gonding officer permitting the soldier to kicking out her legs like one possessed. If the undersigned look is irresistable. I give it up. I cannot op upon as a poor apology for refusing to brave pose the wishes of this interesting creature. The up of the undersigned look I cannot go. transport of passengers and merchandise of all descriptions between the cities of New York and Philadelphia and between the intermediate places, and for commerce among the several States, anything in any laws of the State of New York or the State I cannot go.

8. I have no time for it. The very few New Jersey to the contrary notwithstandhours I can spare from eating, drinking, smoking and sleeping, I give to the fue arts. War is not one of these. I would ing." The scheme as we have before explained, is one concocted by New York brokers, who became possessors of the Delaware and be excused.

9. I should go were it not for my relig-Raritan Bay road for a mere song, and are ious scruples on the subject of war. Often as I have been sitting all alone in my distillery, something within has told me that the war was wrong-probably the workings of the spirit. I cannot go.

it will receive much favor in Congress, though the brokers are liberal with their 10. I have consulted the spirit of old Mrs. Pitcher, of Lyan, and am assured money, give sumptions entertainments at Willard's, and boast of their ability to force that if I went I should certainly run away, and be shot in my back settlements. Of the measure through. Inasmuch as the roads named in the bill course I cannot go.

are now, by virtue of provious legislation, military and postal routes, we should sup-pose further action thereon would be on-11. My mind is in a very unsetlled state Upon every Confederate success, I am for secession; and upon every Union victory I tirely unnecessary. It was so decided in the Senate. But that portion of the bill which more directly concerns our State is am for crushing the rebellion at once. If the war was over I think I might be tempthe proposed invasion of its territory to aued to volunteer; but I cannot as matters are at present. When I read the little disthorize the construction of branch roads in its interior, connecting other roads, for the natches as they are brought in at the intransport of passengers and merchandise between the ottes of New York and Phila-delphia, without regard to our laws and surance office, if the tidings are in favor of Jeff., I find myself almost unconciously nodding and winking significantly at Major Piddler, who goes for secession; and if the the consent of our citizens. It seems so preposterous that we can hardly realize a news is unfavorable to the rebellion, my committee would seriously introduce such hand seems of its own accord, to grasp that of Deacon Blunt, and "the Lord be thanka proposition, into the House. If it should become achiw, our State loses at unce its ed" slips out of my mouth, before I know sovereignty, and its statute book becomes that I am saying, I must be orcuse so much waste paper; for if Congress can

THE BIGHT OF SOLDIERS TO

FOTE.

as the bill proposes it sha, I do, in deroga-tion of all State legislation, it can as well When the bill to enable soldiers to vote authorize the building of a road from New Brunswick to New York, or a turnpike road between Salem and Woodstown. It was introduced in the Assembly, it was referred to the Committee on elections. A majority of the Committee reported adis difficult to say where the line of limitaversely to the bill. The minority submittion could be drawn. Of course, it is not to be expected New Jersey will tamely subted the following report, remarakble for its clear and conclusive reasoning. mit to any such innovation. It would lead to an interminable litigation. The pecuni-

To the members of the House of Assembley

of the State of New Jersey : The undersigned being members of the Committee to whom was referred the bill entitled, —"An act to enable qualified vo-ters of this State in the Military service of this State or the United States to exercise the right of suffrage," respectfully report -that they have examiced and considered ts provisions, and carnestly recomend the passage of the bill. We are utterly unable to conceive how any freemen who remains at home, enjoying the security and blessings sustained by the speculators to support which our gallant soldiers are, amid perils and sufferings, maintaining for them, can consent to deny them this most sacre right of freemen, provided it is in accord ance with the constitution, and it is practi-cable to confer that right.

time two hours longer, than over the pres-The elective franchise in a free Republic, -twenty miles of the new route having to can be entrusted to none more sately than to those who are voluntarily fighting the be accomplished by steamboat. It is sought for solely, as the Inquirer indicates, by the "New York Ring." who would override our laws, robour State, and put the money battles of freedom for the world.

If there are any, who for partisan pur-poses, desire to withold this right from those in their own pockets. On the whole, we who fill the ranks of our patriot army, to such the undersigned have no arguements as we believe it will lead to such discussion to address.

as will definitely determine the question against the Wall street clque. We trust our Legislature will take imme-The only-questions are : is it constitutional to permit the citizen, who has had a residence in this State for one year, and in diate action upon the matter, for if this scheme should be pushed through Con, the the county where the election at which his State would lose her large interest in the vote is to be counted, for five montus next. Joint Companies as the supplement where-by the stock was transfered to the State his being present in the County, at the time in consideration of the exculsive privileges of the election—and if it be constitutional, The "Union, that is to be" can never

in home, is dependent, not on the com inding officer, but upon the force and deperate rebel for they are fucing. To in-vite one who has buckled on his armor to do battle, to come home and vote while the eveny is before him, is, if not insulting, trifling with him, and at a general election would be equivalent to disbanding the

army. The undersigned recommend the passage of the bill. It will be proclaimed along the line, and the regard thus manifested by us for the still rights of our citizens at home, for the civil rights of our citizens in the camp, will inspire them with new courage, and with renewed devotion to the courage, and with cause of civil liberty. JACOB BIBDSALL, WM, N. RANCOCE.

THE "UNION AS IT WAS," AND THE "UNION AS IT IS TO BE."

There is much clamor for the "Union as Do its advocates reflect what Was.

bey demand? "The Union as it was" was a hybrid Union-half free half slave-politically ballanced, and yet yoked like a couple of discordant tastes and irreconcilable interests Is such a Union the Union they advocate or would restore?

"The Union as it was" was the nurser of sectional jualousy and dogmas of "State Rights;" setting loyalty to the State before loyalty to a common country, breeding jealousy and envy of one section toward another, an 1 pampering the lust of power, as well as corrupting by intrigue and bribery to secure it. Is such a Union desired by the lovers of peace and concord, and the true friends of the great Republic of Freedom?

Again the "Union as it was" consigned four millions of hapless human beings to bondage, kept thus by the power of a great nation of "freemen." It made by the prerogative it gave to 300,000 slaveholders, an oligarchy which governed not only the mil-ions of the South, but, by machination and plot, controlled to its selfish ends the gigantic interests of a mighty and growing na-tionality. It displayed before the world a professed Republic, based on liberty, equal-ity, and the indicately wights of humanity, and yet basely perverted the first principles of all human freedom and progressive hu-manity, in denving to one race the Godgiven rights of all races. Under the eris of a Constitution framed to protect life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness to all its sub jects, it sought to build up the selfish aggrandisement of a few, to the sacrifice, even he common rights and the best good of all. Is such-the real "Unica as it was,"-what true, loyal Americans are now seeking

indeed, the Constitution as perverted by political dogmatists, or selfish ambition, or sectional policy, or narrow "State Rights" theories; but the Constitution in its simplicity, its genuineness, its grand affirmation of human rights, and its guaranties of universal justice, freedom, protection and peace. Such is the true Constitution of the American Republic, which is not sufficed by even the name of "slave;" and which, when slavery is once abolished, will forever

WHAT THE BOYS AND GIRLS CAN DO.

Now boys and girls who want to help save the country hold hp your hands I U what a multitude of little hands would be theid up if I could only be there to take the vote in your Sunday school. The fact is, that the hearts of the dear little children are too pure to be either rebels or "sympa-thizers.' Yes, the boys and girls all want to help save the country. Well, now I'll soon show you just how to do it. Just help sav the lives of the soldiers who are fighting to save the country. That very hand of yours can do this very thing. It can pick and dry a few blackberries that will do as much towards saving some sick soldier's life as the best doctor in the state can do-

I can't explain how this is now, but your neighbor, who was a soldier and came home sick, can tell you that blackberries are the best thing a soldier can get to eat in many cases of sickness. Now when you go out to the 'patch,' are you going to eat as out to the patch, are you going to eat as long as you can cram one down, and not pick any for the soldiers? No, I guessyou will not. Try and get as many as a quart after they are dried, and get sister or moth-er to make a little bar out of & piece of story muslin, and print your name on a

piece of paper and sew it on the little bag, and when the soldier gets your berries he will say, 'God bless that dear little boy !' And now, my little girl, what can you do for the soldiers? You may be afraid the briars would scratch your dear little hands. Well, what if they do? You can have it to say that you bled for your country, and that is saying a good deal. You can do this much anyhow : You can pick and dry a guart of cherries or plums for the sick soldiers can't you? Cortainly you can, and will, too. I feel confident. Fix them just as I told the boys to fix the black berries, and get the soldier's blessing. And now I want to whisper something to you. Some of these days when you hear your pa or ma talking about how strong they are for the Union, and how much they love the sol-diers, you ask them if they love the soldiers a bushel of dried apples or peaches? or a few barrels of patatoes, or a bushel of on-ions or a keg-of trout? That's the kind of union-savers and soldier-lovers that we're looking for now-a-days. Why, just to think of it, 1 have been in the army, and I have seen the poor soldier pay ten cents for three little scrubby potatoes such as you would hardly give to the pigs! They have been glad to get onions at five cents a piece !-Now we want your pa and ma and everybody els's pa and ma, to contribute plenty of those things to the Christian commission and those who have not any such things to give can give money, and we will send them

to the noble boys, and it will not only make them glad, but also save many of their lives. Now, boys and girls, dont forget to help save the country.-Chaplain Logier.

PRINTER'S DEVIL.

A cognotion factorial and the state of the s tius, the printip of Venice, set up in busi-ness, he possessed a little negro boy who and laboring and pleading to bring back? had been left by some merchant vessel in The "Union as it was" is one thing, the the port. This boy was known over "Constitution as it was" is another; not the city" as the "little black devil" who helped the mysterious bookbinder who helped the mysterious bookonder along. Some persons believed him to be, none other than the embodiment of the evil spirit, who availed Aldus in the pros-ecation of his profession. Aldus determi-ned one day to dispel this strange halluci-nation by publicly displaying the young "blackie" to the poorer classes. Upon the occasion he made a very characteristic sneech. "Let it he known in Venice thet avil spirit, who assisted Aldus in the pros contion of his profession. Aldus determi-ned one day to dispel this strange balluci-nation by publicity displaying the young "blackio" to the poorer classes. Upon the occasion he made a wary characteristic speech: "Let it be known in Venice that I. Aldus Manutins, printer of the Holy Church and Doge, have this day made pub-lio exposure of the printer's devil. All

THE Walling of the second seco at least without orders, is passing uance so far, and upon him the many ty for the disaster mainly reats.

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TERMS, SLOUP

A Copperhead exchange florifying a Clellan says: "Under him the know the Potomac first felt the mean scheme war." Which considering that his command they were mostly occurrent sitting down-we consider a relations of pression, -The Free Smith.

VERMONT has a credit of 2,025 mean start all calls to the present time. This credit will probably be increased by 200 and re-onlisted for the State from the Denist-ment of the Gulf, and the total will be a expected, be sufficient to meet apparentiate call hereafter.

On one of the late cold mornings, Flar, mer living near Boundbrook, foried some of his fows suspended by their serve from the limbs of the trees in which they were roosting, frozen stiff.—Somerset Cristeria

THERE are 3,955 sick and wounded solin the army hospitals in and around Wash-ington. and a surger

Mount Vesuvius has recently been cov-ered with snow from the base to the summit

Odds and Ends.

Some years ago a chap arrived Maine, with one of those great curionting, to exhibit. It was requisite the, that, be fore the exhibition, permission should be obtained from the judge of some of the su-perior courts. Accordingly, the showman proceeded to the court house, where great was in session, and applied to judge for a license, stating that at infinite trouble and expense' to say nothing of danger, he had been fortunate enough to procure the greatest curiosity ever seen in the United States. "What is it?" asked the judge. "An Egyptan munimy, may it please the court, more than three thousand years old," said the showman. "Three thousand years old !" exclaimed the judge, jumping to his feet, "and is the crister

Me One of the late Governors of South Catolina was a splendid lawyer, and could talk a jury out of their senace. He was an pecially noted for success in criminal cases, almost always clearing his client. He was one counsel for a man accured of home stealing. He made a long, eloquent, and touching speech. The jury retired, burnet touching speech. The jury retired, burnet turned in a faw morents, and contained the man nor guilty. At old sequences stepped up to the prisoner and said, "Vemi-the danger is passed, and now, honor bri-ght, didn't you steel that home?" To which Jem replied, "Well, Tom, Twe all along thought I took the home, but since "we heard the Governer, a speech I den't I've heard the Governer's speech I don's believe I did."

A Missourian recently visited Chicago, and met on thestreets of that place a

ME. F. B. CARPENTER of New York is

When shell and ball are screaming, and burst ing in the sky, If any shot should hit me, and lay me on my

face.

My soul should go to Washington, and fot to Arnold's place!"

THE RABITAN BAY RAIL-

BOAD.

The House Military Committee to-day reported in favor of the Baritan Bay Bail road stock jobbing scheme of the New York ring who seek legislation from Congress to enable them to over-ride the State laws of New Jersey, and put money in their pockets, by selling out the stock at high rates which they bought up at low figures. It is hardly probable that a sufficient number of men will lend themselves to any such speculation as to pass the bill.—Philodelphia Inquirer, 10th.

We have not seen a copy of the bill reported, but a telagraphic summary of its provisions furnished the New York papers, says, "it makes the Camden and Atlantic railroad, with the branches built, and to be built, and the Raritan and Delaware Bay railroad, public highways of the United States. It also recognizes these roads, with the ferrice between Camden and Philadelphia, and between Port Monmouth and New York, as a post and Military rout, for the transportation of mails, troops and munitions of war, and for the transportation of goods and merchandise of foreign production across the State of New Jersey, under permits granted by the collectors of the immediately. ports of the United Statas authorized to 17. My heart is with our gallant troops. I make known his political sentiments, than hands of the ingurgents.

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to be enjoyed until 1859, provides that in is it practicable.

It is clearly constitutional. Our consticase of the authorizing of a competing road It is clearly constitutional. Our consti-before the expration of that period, either tution is written. It restrains legislation in by State or Congressional legislation, that nothing except where it does so correctly. the stock shallbe transferred again to the Where we ask, is the provision of the Consthe stock shallbe transferred again to the though a small matter in comparison to the Comparison Difference again to the titution, which says the voter must be pres-Companies. But this, as before remarked, Insuit offerd our State dignity and pride, voting?

The only restriction in the Constitution our people, who have always been prompt is, that none shall vote except "free white to respond to every call made upon them male citizens of the United States of the age of twenty-one years, who shall have been resident in the State one year and in the County for five months. It is sufficient that occasional absence for months, even with his family, if he has the inten tion to return will not take away his right; and that a residence once acquired remains the residence, until a residence somewhere else is acquired by a removal with the intention of remaining, and that an absence attending to a public duty does not destroy

the residence of the person so away. It is a very proper provision of our statate, in ordinary cases, to require the voting to be done at the polls, and by ballot, but there is no provision in the Constitution requiring it. If there is let it be read. If there is not, then the Constitution would not be violated by a law authorizing the white male citizen soldier of 21 years, who has the residence named, to vote in his ranks.

It has been suggested that the law would not be constitutional, because the State cannot enact and enforce out of the State, in the cypress swamp, at the battle of New Orleans. My mother always cautioned me to be careful how I meddled with edge tools. Constitution that any such penalties shall be enacted or enforced? There is no such

provision. That objection may be considered, under the only other question there is relative, to

the subject, viz : Being constitutional, is it practicable to have our soldiers vote out of the State?

This question is at once, conclusively answered, by the fact, that it has been successfully done, in reference to elections in

other States. The bill provides every requisite check, and guard, and the strict military discipline of the camp is infinitely more efficient, to enforce these checks and guards, and to pre-serve the purity of the election, than is the civil magistracy of the country.

The undersigned perceive no force in the suggestion, that to authorize the citizens of this State, to cast their votes when in another State, to be counted in this, would be an infringement on the sovereignity of such State. Howis it any more an offense gress. for a citizen of this State, quietly to place in a box, the silent missive that shall here

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restore the "Union as it was," Enough is it that, with the restoration of universal freedom, we shall need, as we shall have, but one policical faith, one Union, one gh rious destiny .- Chicago Journal.

BREVITY.

It is said that three of the most influential members of the convention that formed the Constitution of the United Stress that in all the debates of that body, no one of them made a speech of more than twenty minutes. We have good authority for stating that Alexander Hamilton, though reckoned among the most diffuse orators of the day, did not occupy more than two hours and a half in his arguement on the trial of a cause; and his rival, Aaron Burr not more than an hour and a quarter. A judge who was intimately acquainted with Barr and his practise, confirmed this statement adding that within his knowledge this advocate repeatedly and successfully disposed of cases involving a large amount

of property in half an hour. "Indeed," said he "on one occasion he talked to the jury seven minutes in such a

manner that it took me on the bench half an hour to straighten them out." He add-ed, I ouce said to him "Col. Burr, why cannot lawyers always save the time and spare the patience of the Court and jury by dwelling only on the most important points in the case

To which Burr replied :

"Sir, you demand the greatest faculty of the human mind, selection."

He is well known to have been one o the most effective advocates in his time and in this matter, if in nothing else, he deserves to be studied and imitated. We refer to a single foreign example, an eminent English barrister : "I asked Sir James Scarlet.,' says Box-

ton "what was the secret of his prominent success as an advocate." He said that he took care to press home the one principle point of the case, without much regard to others. He also said that he knew the se-

others. He also said that he knew the se-cret of being short. "I find;" said he, "that when I exceed half an hour. I am always doing mischief to my client. If I drive into the heads of the jury unimportant matter, I drive out mat-ter the more important I had previously lodged there."

. We commend this method and his rea son for it, not only to ministers, but quite as urgently to lawyers and members of Con-

roosters found hanging by its claws to the limb of a tree at New Albany, Indiana, FROM Poland we learn that the Bussians had sustained some severe defeats at the had his last grow sticking eleven inches out

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lic exposure of the printer's devil. All those who think he is not flesh and blood may come forward and pinch him." The people were satisfied, and the boy was al-lowed to continue his work unmolested.

"Shall I learn to dance?" asks a young reader. Certainly, by all means. Com-mence with "quickstop" out of bed in the morning, keep it up till the chores are fin-ishd. The boys will, of course, have a "cow-drill" at the barn, while the girls are engaged in a "country dance" in the kitch-en. After this all hands "change" and "change" promenade to school, keeping step to mer-ry laughter. Repeat the same on the way home at night, with an occasional variation in winter by "tripping tha toe" and having a "break down" in the snowbank. A "reel" now and then will be quite in place for the girls who have learned to spin, but the boys should never think of it. If these the boys should never think of it. and kindred dances are thoroughly practi-ced they will leave little time and no nee issity for the polkas, shottisches, and other immodest fooleries of the ball room. - Rural New Yorker.

A CASE OF CUBIOSITY .- Some people have very inquiring minds; but few we think, carry their curiosity so far as the fellow who rang the bell of a fashionable residence the other day, and when the servent girl made her appearance, politely induner to-day?" The girl, thinking that the man was one of their tradesmen, and had made the inquiry in a business capac-pacity, innocently replied, "Mutton, sir." "Ah, well I was passing by, and thought I would inquire. Good morning." The servant was indignant when ahe came to comprehend the man's motive, but he was too far up the street to hear her angry denuncistions.

MR. F. B. CARPENTER of New York is in Washington by invitation of the Presi-dent, comprise arcomst the White House while engaged upon his large maining representing "The first reading of the Proclamation of Emancipation by President Lincols to his Cability. The individual subjects of the picture are sitting to Mr. Carpenter almost daily, and the work neuron Carpenter almost daily, and the work prove ises to be one of great interest. · · · · 4

A physician passing by a payment maker shop, call out ... 'Good internation neighbor, hard at work I may your grivestones as far as In memory of and then wait. I suppose, for the wants a monument next. "Why, yes' replied the old loker.

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Hock and one of his filmes hep-pened to come to a pay bridge " Do you know who built this bridge !" and the friend to Hook. " No; but if you go over you'll be tolled." " So An Irishman, writing a share of his life, says he early ran from the share, of his life, says he early ran from the share, of because he discovered he was only his under,

WHAT " COPPERHEAD" MRANS. -- For the benefit of those who do not find Cop-perhead in the Dictionary, we give the following analysis: C onspiracy. O pposition to the war. eace on any terms. P iracy. E nmity to the Union. ecognition of the C. S. A. H stred of the Government.

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tine with very thirling accounts of the reference to the West Point Academy, that learn that the people of District No. 2 frauds practised upon the freedmen by the in the City of New York "a plan has been (Pleasantville) are taking active measure mon, with half a cup of milk. Bake with lost by a tie vote. officers and others appointed to have charge recently proposed by which the cadet ap of the furtherance of Education. For this an under crust. Currants may be used to of them. Charges of the most serious nar pointments are to be given to scholing in purpose a meeting "of the inhabitants" suit the taste. The Dependence of the mast serious nate the public schools." The language need is a the burdle of heave been made against the overseers of the M. Charges of the mast serious nate the public schools." The language need is some hat indefinite. If it means as it met met met met may be that in some instances these charges are in a meast of the Mississippi. It may be that in some instances these charges are in a meast of the Mississippi. It may be that in some instances these charges are in a meast or true. There are many men in the solution of the advantages of the Mississippi. The second for matter should be no restriction of the advantages of the Mississippi. The second schools is the expense of the Mississippi. It may be that in some instances these charges are in a meast or true. There are many men in the schools, the more is a had one. There should be no restriction of the advantages of the Mississippi. The second school is the expense of the Alternation structure was pleased into the second school is when such as the substance of the matter of the second state in the substance of the matter of the second state in the substance of the more is uncereasing in the substance of the substance of

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ed to third reading. In the afternoon the Astem- Gold closed at 1855.

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MARCH 16th .--- A petition from the M. E. Conference of New Jersey was laid before the Assem

an educational meeting held in the set opl The vessel her bilged, and will probably be a plete the field survey of the State, and appointing Prof. George H. Cock State Geologist. was ordered to third reading.

. Manen 22 .- The bill to continue the appropria ations for the Normal School for one year was taken up and amended to continue for five years. T. Dunn English offered the following amendment Pilots and Captains of vessels in the coasting which is characteristic of himself, and may he the war closed in the most economical way and put them in the front, but if they would cle shows very clearly the real animus of est increase, for we have in Atlantic county trade will please observe that between the latday regarded as an indication of his tone of mind and -the war closed in the most economical way consistent with the honor and true interest them into the camp near Philadelphin of the Nation. Without inquiring whether the peace whether the peace in drill and loarn how to speak so avaint. Without inquiring whether the peace in drill and loarn how to speak so avaint.

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Admiral Porter, with a large fleet of ganbeats - and transports, left Vicksburg on Saturday last. An amendment to the Constitution of Maine, mitting the soldiers to vote, passed the Legis-

REPUBLI-CAN. Absecon, March 26th, 1864. Local and General Items.

The body of John Adams who was supposed to have perished in the ice on the

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21st day of January last, was found on the 21st day of January last, was found on the 15th day of March inst., some 4 miles by the course of the river from where he at-Miss ANN E. WEBB both of Atlantic County. tempted to cross the Mullica River. It was found by some oystermen on the Burlington side, who immediately gave notice to a Coroner at Tuckerton. The body lay 24 hours after notice was given, but no atten-tion being paid to it. Some persons from the neigoborhood of the friends of the de- 170 CONSUMPTIVES. ceased, brought the body home, when justice Blackman viewed the body and made all possible inquiry respecting the death of Broachitis, and all throat and lung affections, all possible inquiry respecting the death of the deceased and delivered the body to his (free of charge) by sending their address to the deceased and delivered the body to his (free of charge) by sending their address to the deceased and delivered the body to his (free of charge) by sending their address to the deceased and delivered the body to his (free of charge) by sending their address to the deceased and delivered the body to his (free of charge) by sending their address to the deceased and delivered the body to his (free of charge) by sending their address to the deceased and delivered the body to his (free of charge) by sending their address to the deceased and delivered the body to his (free of charge) by sending their address to the deceased and delivered the body to his (free of charge) by sending the deceased and th friends for burial. If was, considering the time in a good state of preservation.

The anota of New Jersey, under the last call for 200,000 more men; is 6,704. The deficiency of the State under former calls is LIOR SALE .- SECOND HAND PLANO. 7.500. making the whole number yet to be furnished by the State 14,224.

The States which have furnished their motas under former calls, are New Hamphire, Vermont, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Indiana, Illinois, and Michigan. Each of the e States have credits, but none sufficient to fill the quota under the new call the best of style and suitable for one or two hors call except Illinois, which, after deducting the 18,524 required by the present call, will

still have a gradit of 12.436. Vermont has but 170 to furnish number the last call. Some of the papers in the upper part of the State burged of the papers in the upper part of 1864, at one effect in the afternoon of said day. the State have contained accounts of re-markable increase of sheep. We are glad to say that the Shore is not far behind them. Mr. John Frambes of Pleasantville has two lambs in Atlantic and mered and sec three ewa, each of which has two lambs in venty-live feet, and having a depth of one huna thriving condition, and his next neighbor dred and fifty feet, being lots designated as 31. Mr. James Risley has four ews that togeth-or said city, made by Thomas II. Dudler, togeth-or with the improvements thereon, known as the "Engle Hotel." from seven ews. We are glad the ews are Seized as the property of the said Edward doing a thriving business. They yerhaps

realize the high price of wool. Gov. Parker has given Capt. Sawyer, lately releved from Libbey prison, commisse FOR SALE OR TO RENTI ion as Major in the 1st New Jersey Cavalry, to take rank from the date of the death TWO-STORY FARM HOUSE. WITH BARN of Major Lucas, on the 15th of October last.

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". 21, 18, 7, 29, 13, 5, is a familiar acquaintance with most of us. " 7, 28, 27, 20, 12, is a name the early spring time.

2, 3, 9, 12, is a suggestion of good things to the hungry. 7 " 14, 18. is a negative of great signification, when not misapplied.

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fy whole is one of the most truthful utierances of Holy Writ. Leeds Point, N. J.

ANSWERS TO OUR LAST. Enigma.-Christopher Carson. Puestion .-- Zuchariah, 1st chap., 20

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A new Market and Express Wagon gotten up

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be no appeal. who have been restored to health by the n Payment of the annual taxes, except these for these Bitters, sent to them by their friends. " 21, 14, 12, is the infamous cause of all our licenses, will not be demanded until the thirtleth day of June. The appropriate blanks on which to make re. turn, and all necessary information will be fur-nished by David Lake, Esq., Assistant Assessor the WRAPPER of each Bottle. ciated with for the second division, comprising the compty of Atlantic, to whom the returns should be delivered on or deflectore the first Monday in May, at his office I Large Size \$1 00 per Bottle, of Half Doz. \$5 00

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