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Poetry.

[From Harper's Weekly.] OUR FLAG!

TAs one of the brigades of the reserve Corps Alabama, a bright-oyed girl of four summers was looking at the stardy fellows tramping by. When tooking at the sturdy tentows tramping by. When she saw the sun glancing through the stripes of red and ou the golden stars of the flag, she exclaimed, clapping her hands, "Oh, ps ! pa! God made that flag! See the stars!" A shout deep and load want in ferm that stars!" and loud went in from that column, and many a bronzed veteran lifted his hat as he passed the sunny-haired child, resolving, if his good right arm availed anything, that God's flag should

Down the long street the soldiers passed, In solid columns through the town Their clothes were soiled with Southern dust, Their faces with the sun were brown.

her marched the field of blood to reach Where the fleree cannon thundered loud, And there 'twixt two hostile armies rolled The black and blinding battle-cloud.

They bore sloft with concious pride The flag our fathers loved of old-That banner with the crimson stripes, Ard with the shining stars of gold.

Close by the roadside stood a child With flaxen hair and radient eyes, 'Neath whose white lids imprisoned seemed The color of the azure skies.

And when she saw the sacred flag For which our brave boys bear their scars, "Papa!" she cried, and clapped her hands, "God made that flag-see, see the stars!"

The soldiers heard her little volce. And pealing to the far off sky A shout prolonged and loud went up From those bronzed veterans massing by.

Some raised aloft their dust stained hats. And many a stern face kindly smiled. and eves unused to tender looks Turned fondly on the fair haired child.

God's banner. Yes. With patriotic blood To-day its hallowed folds are wet; at he each precious drop now spilled

SUPPLEMENTARY DRAFT.

Itastars shall be forever set,

GALLOWAY TOWNSHIP. The draft to supply the deficiency under the last draft, arising from exempts, &c.,

drafted in Galloway Township. . Norris Townsend, F. R. Rosh, Chas. Steelman, Jas. Cordery, Israel Blackman, Uz Endicott, Mark Conover, Israel Smith. Mordicai Stokes, Wm. Strickland, J. R. Smith, Robt. Leeds, Jas. Doughty, Jeremiah Leeds. James Brewer, Chas. P. Scull, George Currie, John Adams, Wm. Robinson Wm. Holdskom, Thos. Leech, J. W. Crane, Saml. Endicott, case Thomas, Philip Keller, Enoch Blackman Moses Orphal, Japhet Adams, Somers Conneley, Saml. Robinson, Henry Smith Jonathan K. Pitney Enoch Jeffres, Jeremiah Hackett, John Higbee, James Conover, Jas. Adams, J. W. Anderson Peter Turner, Josiah Bowen Martin Giberson Edward Somers, Wm. T. Rose, George Gaskill, Ebenezer Adams, eizer Adams os. B. Turner, F. Haldemer, David Conover,

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Henry Powell, Mark Leeds, Daniel Vansant, J. W. Edwards, Saml. Giberson, Benj. Johnson. Enoch Higbee.

Meinheer Von Dunck attended in the jury-box. "I can't unthstand goot Englese," quoth Meigheer. "What did he say?" asked the judge. "I can't unthstand goot Englese, repeated the Dutch-George, an. "Take your seat," cried the judge, take your seat. That's no excuse, you

WHAT BEAME OF THE SLAVES ON A GEORGIA PLANTATION 7

[Concluded.].

Great Auction Sale of Slaves, at Savan

nah, Georgia, March 2d & 3d, 1859. The Race-course at Savannah is situated about three miles from the city, in a pleasant spot, nearly surrounded by woods. As it rained violently during the two days of the sale, the place was only accessible by carriages, and the result was, that few attended but actual buyers, who had come from long distances, and could not afford to lose the opportunity. If the affair had come off in Yankee land, there would have been a dozen omnibuses running constantly between the city and the Race-course, and some speculator would have bagged a nice little sum of money by the apperation.— But nothing of the kind was thought of here, and the only gainers were the livery stables, the owners of which had sufficient Yankeeism to charge double and treble

The conveniences for getting to the ground were so limited that there were not enough-buyers to warrant the opening of the sale or an hour or two after the advertised time. They droped in, however, a few at a time, and things began to look more encouragingly for the seller.

The negroes looked more uncomfortable than ever + the close confinement in doors for a number of days, and the drizzly, unpleasant weather, began to tell on their condition. They moved about more listlessly, and were fast losing the activity and springiness they had at first shown. This morning they were all gathered into the long room of the building erected as the "Grand Race-course, that they might be immediately under the eye of the buyers. The room was about a hundred feet long by twenty wide, and herein were crowded the poor creatures, with much of their baggage, awaiting their respective calls to step upon the block and be sold to the highest bidder. This morning Mr. Pierce Butler appeared among his people, speaking to each one, and being recognized with seeming pleasure by all. The men obsequiously pulled off their hats and made that indescibable sliding-hitch-with the foot which passes with a negro for a bow, and the women each dropped the quick curtsy, which they seldom vouchsafe to any other than their legitimate master and mistress. Occasionly, to a very old or favorite servant, Mr. Butler would extend his gloved hand, thich mark of condescension was instantly hailed with grims of delight from all the sable witnesses.

The room-in-which the sale actually took place immediately adjoined the room of the negroes, and communicated with it by two arge doors. The sale room was open to the air on one side, commanding a view of the entire Course. A small platform was raised about two feet and a half high, on which were placed the desks of the entry clerks, leaving room in front of them for the auctioneer and the goods.

At about 11 o'clock the business men

took their places , and anounced that the sale would begin. Mr. Bryan, the Negro Broker, is a dapper little man, wearing spectacles and a yachting hat, sharp and sudden in his movements, and perhaps the least bit in the world obtrusively officious—as carnest in his language as he could be without actual swearing, though acting much as if he would like to swear a-little at the critical moment. Mr. Bryan did not sell the goods, he merely superintended the took place at the headquarters in Camden opperation, and saw that the entry clerks last week. The following is the list of those did their duty properly. The autioneer proper was a Mr. Walsh, who deserves a word of description. In personal appearance he is the very opposite of Mr. Bryan, being careless in his dress instead of scrupulous, a large man instead of a little one, a fat man instead of a lean one, and a good-natured man instad of a fierce one. He is a rollicking old boy, with an eye ever on the look-out, and that never lets a bidding nod escape him; a hearty word for every bid-der who cares for it, and plenty of jokes to let off when the business gets a little slack. Mr. Walsh has a florid complexion, not more so, perhaps, than is becoming, and possibly more so than is than is natural in a whiskey country. Not only is his face red, but his skin has been taken off in spots by blisters of some sort, giving him a peely look; so that, taking his face all in all, the peeliness and the redness combined, he looks as much as if he had been boiled in the

same pot with a red cabbage.

Mr. Walsh mounted the stand and announced the terms of the sale, "one-third cash, the remainder payable in two equal annual instalments, bearing interest from the day of sale, to be secured by approved mortgage and personal security, or approved acceptances in Savannah, Ga. or Charleston, S. C. Purchasers to pay for papers.' The buyers, who were present to the number of about two hundred, clustered around the platform, while the negroes, who were not likely to be immediately wanted, gathered into sad groups in the back-ground, to watch the progress of the selling in which they were so sorrowfully interested. The wind howled outside, and through the open side of the building the driving rain came pouring in; the bar down stairs ceased for a short time its brisk trade; the buyers lit fresh cigars, got ready their catalogues and pencils, and the first lot of human chattels was led upon the stand, not by a white man, but by a sleek mulatto, himself a slave, and who seems to regard the selling of his brethern, in which he so glibly assists, as a capi tal joke. It had been announced that the negroes would be sold in "families," that is to say, a man would not be parted from his wife, or a mother from a very young child. There is perhaps as much policy as humanity in this arrangement, for thereby many aged and unserviceable people are disposed of, who otherwise would not find

The first family brought out were announced on the catalouge as AGE. BEMARKS.

27 Prime Cotton Planter.

26 Prime Rice Planter.

6 Boy Child. NAME. . George,

4. Harry, 2 Boy Child.

The manner of buying was announced to

99-Kato's John, aged 30; rice, prime man. Betsey, 59; rice, unsound.

101-Kate, 6. 102-Violet 3 months.

Sold for \$519 cach

103 Woostor, 45; rice hand, and fai 104-Mary 40; cotton hand. Sold for \$300 each 105-Commodore Bob, aged ; rice hand.

106-Kate, aged; colton

406-Kate; aged; cotton.

107-Linda, 19; cotton, prime young man.

108-Joe, 30; rice, prime boy.

Sold for \$600 each.

109-Bob, 30; rice.

110-Mary, 25; rice, prime woman.

Sold for \$1,155 each.

111-Anson, 19; rice, ruptured, one eye.

112-Violat 55; rice bond.

112-Violet, 55; rice hand. Sold for \$250 each. 113-Allen Jeffrey, 46; rice hand, and sawyer in steam mill.

14-Sikey, 43; rice hand. 115-Watty, 5; infirm legs. - Sold for \$520 anch 110-Rina, 18; rice, ptime woman.

117-Lena, 1. Sold for \$645 each. 118-Pompey, 31; rice, lame in one foot. 119-Kitty, 30; rice prime woman.

rzo-Pompey, Jr., 10; printe boy. 121-John, 7. 122-Noble, 1 ; boy.

Sold for \$580 each. 341-Goin, 39; rice hand.

342 Cassender, 39; cotton hand—has fits. 343-Emillne, 10; cotton, prime young woman. 344-Judy, 11; cotton, prime girl. Sold for \$100 cach. 345-Dorcas, 17; cotton, prime young woman

346-Joc. 3 months. Sold for \$1,200 each. 347-Tom, 22; cotton hand. Sold for \$1,260. 348-Judge Will, 55; rice hand. Sold for \$325.

49-Lowden, 54; cotton hand. 50-Hagar. 50; cotton hand. 51-Lowden, 15; cotton, prime boy

52-Silas, 13; cotton, prime boy. 353-Lettia, 11': cotton, prime girl.

355-Abel, 11; cotton, prime giri. Sold for \$300 each, 354-Fielding, 21; cotton, prime young man, 355-Abel, 19; cotton, prime young man, Sold for \$1,295 each,

356-Smith,s Bill, aged : sore leg. 257-Leah, 47; cotton hand. 358-Sally, 9. Withdrawn

359-Adam, 24; rice, prime hand, 360-Charlotte, 22; rice, prime woman. Sold for \$750 each. 362-Maria, 47; rice hand.

363-Luna, 22; rice, prime woman, 364-Clementina, 17; rice, prime you Sold for \$950 each. 17; rice, prime young woman.

365-Tom, 48; rice hand. 56-Harriet 41; rice han-367-Wanney, 19; rice hand, prime young man. 368-Deborah, 6.

369-Infant, 3 months Sold for \$700 cach. It seems as if every shade of character

capable of being implicated in the sale of human flesh and blood was represented among the buyers. There was the Georgia fast young man, with his pantaloons tucked into his boots, his velvet cap jauntily drag-ged over to one side, his cheek full of to-baco, which he bites from a huge plug, that resembles more than anything else an altogether an animal of quite a different breed from your New York fast man. His ready revolver, or his convenient knife, is ready for instant use in case of a heated argument. White-neck-clothed, gold-spectacled, and silver-haired old men were there resembling in appearance that noxious breed of sanctimonious deacons we have at the North who are perpetually leaving documents at your door that you never read, and the business of whose medicant life it is

to eternally solicit subscriptions for charitable associations, of which they are treas urers. These gentry, with quiet step and subdued voice, moved carefully about among the live stock, ignoring, as a general rule, the men, but tormenting the women with questions which, when accidently over heard by the disinterested spectator, bred in that spectator's mind an almost irresistible desire to knock somebody down. And then, all imaginable varieties of rough, backwood rowdies, who began the day in a spirited manner, but who, as its hours progressed, and their practice at the bar became more prolific in results, waxed louder and talkier and more violent, were present, and added a charicteristic feature to the assemblage. Those of your readers who have read "Uncle Toun,"—and who has not ?—will-remember, with peculiar feelings, Legree, the slave-driver and womanwhipper. That that character has not been overdrawn, or too highly colored, there is abundant testimony. Witness the subjoins ed dialogue: A party of men were conver-sing on the fruitful subject of managing refractory "niggers;" some were for severe whipping, some recommending branding, one or two advocated other modes of tor ture, but one hugh brute of a man, who had not taken an active part in the discussion, save to assent, with approving nod, to any unusual barbarous proposition, at last broke his silence by saying, in an oracular way, "You may say what you like about managing niggers; I'm a driver myself, and I've had some experience, and I ought to know. You can manage ordinary niggers by lickin' 'em, and givin' 'em a taste of the hot iron once in awhile when they're extra ugly; but if a nigger really sets him-

And this brute was talking to gentleman, and his remarks were listened to with attention, and his assertions assented to by more than one in the knot of listeners. But all this time the sale was going on, and the

self up against me, I can't never have any

at \$600 each, being \$2,400 for the four.— Blighted homes, crushed hopes and broken To get an idea of the relative value of each chearts, was the sad story to be read in all one, we must suppose George worth \$1,2000 the anxious faces.— Some of them regarded one, we must suppose trearge worth \$1,000; the sale with perfect indifference, never her master before her eyes, had given her lion gave rise to the following feeling consumption, who have to turn from one heart to Juffrey. Whether what followed to some misapprehension on the part of said to the other at the word of the drapper the buyer, as to the manner of bidding, he fair view of their proportions, and then, the family at this figure, and 5 fair view of their proportions, and then, there master's property as to exchange her being sick, it, so easy sickness to what then the rest of the rest of the rest of the rest of the master's property as to exchange her being sick, it, so easy sickness or whether it only goes to make the rest of the r due not take the family at this figure, and a fair view of their proportions, and then they were put up and sold again, on the when the sale was accomplished, stepped second day, when they brought \$620 each, down from the block without caring to cast that with black as with white the saying that buys her? It have to be dectoring all that with black as with white the saying that buys her? It have to be dectoring all that with black as with white the saying that buys her? It have to be dectoring all that with black as with white the saying that buys her? It have to be dectoring all that with black as with white the saying that buys her? It have to be dectoring all that with black as with white the saying that buys her? It have to be dectoring all that with black as with white the saying that buys her? It have to be dectoring all that with black as with white the saying that buys her? It have to be dectoring all that with black as with white the saying that buys her? It have to be dectoring all that with black as with white the saying that buys her? It have to be dectoring all that with black as with white the saying that buys her? It have to be dectoring all that with black as with white the saying that buys her? It have to be dectoring all that with black as with white the saying that buys her? It have to be dectoring all that with black as with white the saying that buys her? It have to be dectoring all that with black as with white the saying that buys her? It have to be dectoring all that with black as with white the saying that buys her? It have to be dectoring all that with black as with white the saying that buys her? It have to be dectoring and the buys her? It have to be dectoring and the buys her? It have to be dectoring and the buys her? It have to be dectoring and the buys her? It have to be dectoring and the buys her? It have to be dectoring and the buys her? It have to be dectoring and the buys her? It have to be dectoring and the buys her? It have to be dectoring and the buys her? It have to be dec prime," brought the round sum of \$1,005 went on, trying with carnest attention to cach. But that your readers may have an follow the rapid voice of the auctioneer.—
idea of the exact manner in which things Sometimes, two persons only would be bidare done. I append a couple of pages of the sing for the same chattel, all then other catalogue used on this occasion, which you thaving resigned the contest, and then the can print verbatim: instantaneous preference for one of the buyers over the other, would regard the rivalry with the intensest interest, the expression of his face changing with every bid, settling ata a half smile of joy if the favorite buyer persevered unto the end and secured the property, and settling down into a look of hopeless despair if the other won the victo-

DAPNEY'S BABY. young baby, and Dido, a girl of three years, his fears have killed all the bashfulness old, were reached in due course of time. -Dapney had a large shawl, which she kept carefully wrapped round her infant and her-self. This unusual proceeding attracted much attention, and provoked many re-

marks, such as these:
"Why do you keep your nigger covered Pull off her blanket. What's the matter with the gal?

Has she got the head-ache? the fault of the gal? Ain't she sound? Pull off her rags and let us see

"Who's going to bid on that nigger, if you keep her covered up. Let's see her

And a loud chorus of similar remarks. emphasized with profanity, and mingled loves each other a heap—do, really true, with sayings too indecent and obserne to be Mas'r." hinted at here, went up from the crowd of chivalrous Southern gentlemen.
At last the auctioneer obtained a hearing long enough to explain that there was

the matter was that Dapney nau need confined only fifteen days ago, and he thought A 1 woman, Sa. Tall gai, sir; long around that on that account she was entitled to the strong, healthy, and can do a heap of work that on that account she was entitled to the strong, healthy, and can do a heap of work that on that account she was entitled to the strong, healthy, and can do a heap of work that on that account she was entitled to the strong, healthy, and can do a heap of work that on that account she was entitled to the strong, healthy, and can do a heap of work that on that account she was entitled to the strong, healthy, and can do a heap of work that on that account she was entitled to the strong, healthy, and can do a heap of work that on that account she was entitled to the strong, healthy, and can do a heap of work that on that account she was entitled to the strong, healthy, and can do a heap of work that on that account she was entitled to the strong, healthy, and can do a heap of work that on that account she was entitled to the strong, healthy, and can do a heap of work that on that account she was entitled to the strong that from herself and child the chill air and the

Will your lady readers look at the circumstances of this case? The day was the tid day of March. Dapkney's babe was born into the world on St. Valentine's happy day, the 12th of Rebruary.

Since her confinement, Daphney had driving rain.

traveled from the plantation to Savannah where she had been kept in a shed six days On the sixth or seventh day after her sick ness, she had left her bed, taken a railroad journey across the country to the shambles, was there exposed for six days to the ques tionings and insults of the negro specula-tors, and then on the fifteenth day after with her new born babe in her arms, sol

It was very considerate in Daphnea to be sick before the sale, for her wailing babe was worth all of a hundred dollars. The family sold for \$625 a-piece, or \$2,500 for the four.

BOB AND MARY.

This was a couple not quite a year mar ried, and were down in the catalogue as prime. They had no children yet; May, with a reprehensible lack of that tender interest in Mr. Butler's affairs that had been exhibited in so eminent a degree by Daph ney, had disappointed that worthy man' expectations, and the baby as yet was not. But Bob and Mary sold for \$1,135 a-piece. for all that.

Re another instance, Margaret, the wife of Doctor George, who was confined on February 16, though the name of herself and family were inserted in the catalogue lid not come to the sale, and consequently they were not disnosed of at all. As Mar garet's baby was fully four days old at the time she was required to start on her jour-ney to Savanah, we can only look at her refusal to go as a most culpable instance of perversity. Margaret should be whipped, and branded, and otherwise kindly admonished of her great sin in thus disappointing the reasonable expectations of so kind-reasonable. But Mr. Butler bore with her in a truly Christian spirit, and uttered no re proach—in publicat least. It was the more unkind of Margaret, too, because there were six in the lamily who would have brought probably \$4,000, and all were de-tained from the sale by the contumacy of

misguided Margaret. While on the subject of babies, it may be mentioned that Amity, chattel No. 316, wife of Prince, chattel No. 315, had testified her earnest desire to contribute all in her pow-er to the worldly wealth of her master by bringing into the world at one time chattles Nos. 317 and 318, being a fine pair of twin loys, just a year old. It is not in evidence that Amity received from her master any testimonial of his appreciating her good behavior on this occasion, but it is certain that she brought a great price, the four, Prince, Amity and the twins selling for \$ 670 a-piece being a total of \$2.680.

Many other babics, of all ages of baby-Many other banies, or an ago, hood, were sold, but there was nothing parwere some thirty babies in the lot; they are esteemed as worth to the master a hundred dollars the day they are born, and to increase in value at the rate of a hundred dollars a year till they are sixteen or sevenpatience with him. I just get my pistol and shoot him right down; and that's the teen years old at which age they bring the best prices.

THE LOYE STORY OF JEFFREY AND DORCAS. Jeffrey, chattel No. 319, marked as a "prime cotton hand," aged 23 years, was put up. Jeffrey being a likely lad, the competition was high. The first bid was and jest, was beginning the time when the Jeffrey was sold alone; he had no incumbidding was slow. The expression on the branca in the shape of an area of the state of the st need not be alarmed, you are not likely to be bidding a certain price a piece for the laces of all who stepped on the block was mother, who must necessarily be sold with Anson and Violet, chattels Nos. 111 and hear any."

Anson and Violet, chattels Nos. 111 and whole lot. Thus, George and his family always the same, and told of more, anguish him; nor had he any children, for Jeffrey 112, were sold for \$250, each, both being

No. 278: and Doreas not having the fear of to realize the consummation of their hopes in wedlock. Jeffrey and Doreas had told their loves, had exchanged their simple vows, and were betrethed, each to the other as dear, and each by the other as fondly beloved as though their skins had been of fairer color. And who shall say that, in the sight of Heaven and all holy angels, these two humble hearts were not as closely wedded as any two of the prouder race that call them slaves?

finds out his new master; and, hat in hand, the big tears standing in his eyes, and his voice trembling with emotion, he stands before that master and tells his simple, story, praying that his betrothed may be bought The family of Primus, plantation carpens with him. Though his voice trembles, ter, consisting of approximation with him, there is no embarrassment in his manner; that would naturally attend such a recital to a stranger, and unsympathizing witnesses he feels that he is pleading for the happiness of her he loves, as well as for his own and his tale is told in a frank and manly

Be that as it may, Jeffrey was sold. He

"I loves Dorcas, young Mas'r: I loves her well an' true; she says she loves me, and I know she does; de good Lord knows I loves her better than I loves any one in de wide world-never can love another woman inlf so well. Please buy Dorcas, Mas'r.-We're be good survants to you long as we live. We're be married right soon, young Mas'r, and de chillun will be healthy and strong. Mas'r, and dey'll be good sarvants, too. Please buy Doreas, young Mas'r. We

Jeffrey then remembers that no loves and hopes of his are to enter into the bargain at all, but in the earnestness of his love he has forgotten to base his pleason other no attempt to pratice any deception in the ground till now, when he bethinks him and case—the parties were not to be wronged in continues, with his voice not trembling now, any way; he had no desire to palm off on save with engerness-to prove how worthy them an inferior article; but the truth of of many dollars is the maiden of his heart: save with engerness to prove how worthy "Young Mas'r, Doreas prime woman-

on de whole plantation; worth \$1,200 easy Mas'r, an' fus'rate bargain at that." The man seems touched by Jeffrey's last

remarks, and bids him fetch out his and let's see what she looks like." Jeffrey goes into the long room, and pres-

ently returns with Dorcas, looking very sad and self-possessed, without a particle of embarrassment at the trying position in which she is placed. She makes the accustomed curtsy, and stands meekly with her hands clasped across her bosom, waiting the result. The buyer regards her with a critical eye, and growls in a low voice, that the "gal has good p ints." Then he goes on to a more minute and careful examinaher confinement was put upon the block tion of her working abilities. He turns with her husband and her other child, and, her around, makes her stoop, and walk; and then he takes off her turban to look at her head that no wound or disease be concealed by the gay handkerchief; he looks at her teeth, and teels of her arms, and at last announces himself pleased with the result of his observations, whereat Jeffrey, who stood near, trembling with eager hape, is overjoyed, and he smiles for the first time. The buyer then crowns deffrey's happiness by making a promise that he will buy her, if the price isn't run up too high. And the price isn't run up too high. the two lovers step aside and congratulate each other on their good fortune. But Doreas is not to be sold till the next day, and there are twenty-four long hours of feverish expectation.

Farly next morning is Jeffrey alert, and, hat in hand, encouraged to unusual freedom by the greatness of the stake for which he plays, he addresses every buyer, and of all who will listen he begs the boon of a word to be spoken to his new master to en courage him to buy Dorcas. And all the long morning he speaks in his homely way with all who know him, that they will intercede to save his sweetheart from being sold away from him forever. No one has the heart to deny a word of promise and encouragement to the poor fellow, and, joyous with so much kindness, his hopes and spirits gradually rise until he feels almost certain that the wish of heart will be accomplished. And Dorcas, too, is smiling, for is not Jeffrey's happiness her own? At last comes the trying moment, and

Dorcas steps up on the stand. But now a most unexpected feature i the drama is for the first time unmasked Dorcas is not to be sold alone, but with samily of four others. Full of dismay Jeffrey looks to his master, who shakes hi head, for, although he might be induced to buy Dorcas alone, he has no use for the rest of the family. Jeffrey reads his doom in his master's look, and turns away, the tears streaming down his honest face.

So Doreas is sold, and her toiling life is o be spent in the cotton fields of South Carolina, while Jeffrey goes to the rice plantation of the Great Swamp. And to-morrow, Jeffrey and Dorcas are

o say their tearful farewell, and go their separate ways in life, to meet no more as mortal beings.
But didn't Mr. Pierce Butler give them

a silver dollar a piece? Who shall say there is no magnanimity in slave-owners? In another hour I see Dorcas in the long

room, sitting motionless as a statute, with her head covered with a shawl. And I see Jeffrey, who goes to his new master, pulls off his hat and says: "I'se very much obliged, Mas'r, to you for tryin' to help me.

I knows you would have done it if you could-thank you, Mas'r-thank you-but--its-berry-hard"-and here the poor fellow breaks down entirely and walks away, covering his face with his battered hat, and sobbing like a very child. He is soon surrounded by a group of his

colored friends, who, with an instinctive delicacy most unlooked for, stand quiet, and with uncovered heads, about him.

were started at \$300, and were finally sold than it is in the power of words to express. | was not married. But Joffrey, chattel No | blind, and Anson being down in the extraction 319, being human in his affections; had as "suptured and as having one are dared to chasish a love for Dorcas, chattel Violet was sold as being sick. Her discuss was probably consumption, which suppose

THE MARKET VALUE OF AN EYE.

Guy, chattel No. 419, "a prime young nan," sold-for \$1,280, being without blemman," sold for \$1,280, being without blem-ish; his age-was twenty years, and he was altogether a fine article. His next door neighbor, Andrew, chattel No. 420, was his very counterpart in all marketable points, in size, age, skill, and everything save that he had lost his right eye. Andrew sold for only \$1,040, from which we argue that the market value of the right eve in the South

ern country is \$240.

AN UNEXPECTED MARRIAGE. When the family of Mingo, consisting of his wife, two sons and a daughter, was called for, it was announced by the auctionest that chattel No. 322, Dembo, the eldest son, aged 20, had the evening before procured the services of a minister, and been joined in wedlock to chattel No. 404, Frances, and that he should be compelled to put in the bride and groom in one let. up the bride and groom in one lot. They were called up, and, as was to be expected, their appearance was the signal for a volley of coarse jokes from the auctioneer, and of ibald remarks from the surrounding crowd. The newly-married pair bore it bravely, although one refined gentleman took hold of Frances's lips and pulled them apart to see

This sort of thing it is that makes North-ern blood boil, and Northern fists to clench with a laudable desire to hit somebody.-It was almost too much for endurance to stand and see those brutal slave-drivers pashing the women about, pulling their lips apart with their not too cleanly hands, and committing many another indecent act, while the husbands, fathers and brothers of those women were compelled to witness these things, without the power to resent the outrage.

Dembo and Frances were at last struck

off for \$1,320 each, and went to spend their honey-moon on a cotton plantation in Ala-

THE CASE OF JOSHUA'S MOLLY, The auctioneer brought up Joshua's Molly and family. He announced that Molly insisted that she was lame in her left foot, and perversely would walk lame, alfoot, and perversely would walk lame, are though for his part, he did not believe a word of it. He had caused her to be examined by an eminent physician in Savannah, which medical light had declared that Joshua's Molly was not lame, but was only the capital man must shanming. However, the gentlemen must judge for themselves and bid accordingly. So Molly was put through her paces, and compelled to trot up and down along the stage, to go up and down the steps, and to exercise her feet in various ways, but always with the same result, the left foot would be lame. She was finally sold for \$695.

Whether she was really lame or not no one knows but herself, but it must be remembered that to a slave a lameness, or anything that decreases his market value is a thing to be rejoiced over. A man in the prime of life, worth \$1,600 or therea-bouts, can have little hope of ever being able, by any little savings of his own, to purchase his liberty. But let him have rupture, or lose a limb, or sustain any other injury that renders them of much less serhis owner. \$300 or \$400, and he may hope to accumuhis liberty. Freedom without health is infinitely sweeter than health without freedom.

And so the great sale went on for two long days, during which time there were sold 429 men, women and children. There were 436 announced to be sold, but a few were detained on the plantation by sickness. At the close of the sale on the last day everal baskets of champaign were produced, and all were idvited to partake, the wine being at the expense of the broker,

Mr. Bryan. The total amount of the sale foots up \$303,850—the proceeds of the first being \$161,480, and of the second day \$142,370. The highest sum paid for any one family was given for Sally Walker and her five children, who were mostly grown up. The price was \$6,180. The highest price paid for a single man vas \$1,750, which was given for William,

"fair carpenter and caulker." The highest price paid for a woman was \$1,250, which was given for Jane, cotton hand and house servant. The lowest price paid was for Anson and

Violet, a gray-headed couple, each having numbered more than fifty years: they numbered more than fifty years; they brought but \$250 apiece. MR. PIERCE BUTLER GIVES HIS PEOPLE

A DOLLAL A-PIECE.

Leaving the Race buildings, where the scenes we have described took place, a crowd of negroes were seen gathered eagerly about a white man. That man was adelphia, who was solating the wounded hearts of the people he had sold from their firesides and their homes, by doling out to them small change at the rate of a dollar a head. To every negroe he had sold, who presented his claim for the paltry pittance, he gave the munificent stipend of one whole dollar, in specie; he being provided with two canvas bags of 25 cent pieces, fresh from the mint, to give an additional glitter

to his generosity.

And now come the scenes of the last partings-of the final separations of those who were akin, or who had been such dear friend from youth that no ties of kindred could bind them closer—of those who were all in all to each other, and for whose bleeding hearts there shall be no earthly comfort the parting of parents and children, of brother from brother, and the rending sister from a sister's bosom; and O! hard est, cruellest of all, the tearing asunder of loving hearts, wedded in all save the one ceremony of the Church—these scenes pass all description rit is not meet for pen to

meddle with tears so holy: [Continued on 4th Page.]

furnished any citizen. Had we known that the draft was to take-place, we should have made arrangements to secure a report of the names read from the wheel. We are not aware that any announcement of it was made arrangements to secure a report of the names read from the wheel. We are not aware that any announcement of it was made pend to the draft and the wheel we have to take place illl it was over.

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or defenders of the poard. We know no more of their operations than do others; not as much probably, as do those who have been drafted. There are things that we think have not been as they should be weight to reliable to the provision of their operations than do others; with the usual supply of ice, fruits and vegor of one year; but at the end of one year; but at we think have not been as they should be necessary equipments, continually exposed tion.

and which we have no wish to paliate or to the hot sun, living on salt pork, salt beef excuse. The draft is an unpleasant neces- and hard tack, and water unpleasantly warms and those conducting it owe it to the heated season causes no small amount rice.

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THE Atlantic Democrat—which "never (SEAL Idred and sixry-four, and of the In-SI reland, Thomas J warms and those conducting it owe it to the heated season causes no small amount rice. sity and those conducting it owe it to the people to have every thing done in the most honorable and satisfactory manner possible, whether the law requires it or not. possible, whether the law requires it or not.
But many of the charges against the Board seem to be very hastily made and for in sufficient reasons. If there is wrong doing if able-bodied men are exempted and invalids taken and compelled to pay the commutation or provide substitutes, the matter deserves prompt attention. If any person can produce any reliable evidence of this, we sincerely hope they will not hesitate to the reserved and invaling the reason and the frame of the effect that he has interests reaching the sincered very cute by the carpenter who framed it.

Who are endeavoring, with a perfidy and treason unmatched in history, to take away of showing hostility to the treason unmatched in history, to take away of showing hostility to the treason unmatched in history, to take away of showing hostility to the treason unmatched in history, to take away of showing hostility to the treason unmatched in history, to take away of showing hostility to the treason unmatched in history, to take away of showing hostility to the treason unmatched in history, to take away of showing hostility to the treason unmatched in history, to take away of showing hostility to the treason unmatched in history, to take away of showing hostility to the treason unmatched in history, to take away of showing hostility to the treason unmatched in history, to take away of showing hostility to the treason unmatched in history, to take away of showing hostility to the treason unmatched in history, to take away of showing hostility to the treason unmatched in history, to take away of showing hostility to the treason unmatched in history, to take away of showing hostility to the treason unmatched in history, to take away of showing hostility to the treason unmatched in history, to take away of showing hostility to the treason unmatched in history, to take away of showing hostility to the unman, Levi Casto, Concilius Lashley, Sami Burrows, Enoch Yates, Peter Mitchell, (col'flot), Burrows, Enoch Yates, Peter Mitchell, (col'flot), Easily Ind make it known without delay, that proper action may be taken and the wrong stopped. It should be ascertained in some way, whether there is any truth in the charges whether there is any truth in the charges

everybody. So unexpected was it, that not

questioned ability. As Chairman of the Sen- and Amboy railroad. Just now is a very ntimately acquainted with the fluences of The fire is said to have been accidental. - the country since the commencement of the war. He seems to have the confidence of ive of great good to the country.

let them slide, and drafted others in their stead, which it is claimed, they had no right to do.

We do not purpose to act as the accusers or defenders of the Board. We know no more of their operations than do others;

which it is claimed, they had no right to do.

The call is timely. The intensely hot and draft in filling that quota; and there wo render to the roll for filling future quotas, but in no instance shall be returned to the roll for filling future quotas, but in no instance shall the exemption of any person, on account of his payment of commutation mon-lave, in their aforesaid resolution, so solved the name shall be returned to the roll for filling future quotas, but in no instance shall the exemption of any person, on account of his payment of commutation mon-lave, in their aforesaid resolution, so solved the Board. We know no more of their operations than do others; with the usual supply of ice, fruits and veg-ver in every such case, the page of of one year in every such case, the page of commended.

Adams, Richard Hackney, Samuel D. Ingerson from draft in filling that quotas and worship the name shall be returned to the roll for filling future quotas, but in no instance shall the exemption of any person, on account of his payment of commutation mon-lave, in their aforesaid resolution, so solved the name shall be returned to the roll for filling future quotas, but in no instance of filling future quotas, and worship the Almighty and Merciful Ruler of the Instance of t

Among the exciting things of the last few weeks, the change in the Secretaryship of the national Treasury has not been the least. Mr. Chase's resignation startled everybody. So unexpected was it, that not peck or a bushel as they may have to spare.

a position he had filled with ability and horn. Whatever may have been the cause, it is not necessary to infer-from it anything nufavorable to the National finances. It is not necessary to infer-from it anything nufavorable to the National finances. It is not possible to do so. The Copperheads thought they should be able to find in tevidence that their predictions of mational bankruptcy and ruin were about to be real sandth or such that the route of the rout, and the greatest caution should admit no such construction.

The appointment of Mr. Fossenden to the Secretaryship seem to have given very age. the Secretaryship seem to have given very ernment could not gratify their feelings page. If that is nominal slavery, what general satisfaction throughout the country, more or play into the hands of the opposi- would the Chivalry consider real slavery? as a man he is above reproach, and of un- tion better than by impairing the Camden

the banks and brokers, and they have exceive prompt attention. held in Bargaintown.

The Copperheads represent the ticket THERE seems to be some difference of

ers and truck men. It surely will not be unheeded. Every village can, and ought to send several barrels of the vegetables. Will they not do it? Let there be committees organized, if necessary, and let barrels be placed in some convenient place. a swering this charge it is rely and the place of the contribute even a graduate. They he concludes:

"I have therefore to request you will be pleasure of inclosing a check for the amount, with the most profound thanks and gratitude to God that it it is my privilege to contribute even a graduate. And leewis G. Bartlett, Abel Scull, Gideon Babrecock; Enoch Conover, John B. Contributes.

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questioned ability. As Chairman of the Senand Amboy railroad. Just now is a very state Finance Committee, he has also been favorable time for such demonstrations.—

that the copperheads can bring against him which he did not sign, as it was passed at that the copperheads can bring against him which he did not sign, as it was passed at that the copperheads can bring against him which he did not sign, as it was passed at that the copperheads can bring against him which he did not sign, as it was passed at that the copperheads can bring against him the last hour. He accepts the spirit of the There is yet no news from the armies.

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There is yet no news from the armies. is, that he is "Old Abe Lincoln." That is the last hour. He accepts the spirit of the bill, but makes exception in the case of the sum and substance of their faultfinding.

Luuisiana and Arkansas, which States have

been reconstructed according to his own the banks and brokers, and they have expressed their willingness to cooperate with him in every possible way. This is a fortunate omen and will, we believe, be product-

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DANGEROUS MEDICINE. SPECIAL TOWN-MEETINGS. | THE PAST DAY PROCLAMA.

We take the following synopsis of the new Emollment Law from the New York

stances feeble men permanently diseased and unable to endure the fatigue of ordinary la bor, have been accepted and obliged to protect the charges. It is believed, whether justly or charges. It is believed, whether justly or not we cannot say, that men have been to report in answer to the notice served by the Earolling officer. It is reported that instead of arresting these delinquists as described for a service, and all others are services and provided for some weeks and provided for some with the enrollment law under which the provision of the care other than the contributions of the executive departments of the same provided for some provided for some provided for some weeks and provided for some weeks and provided for some with the enrollment law under which the provision of the care other than the contributions of the executive departments of the same w

The rebels appear to have turned their attention

A dispatch from Baltimore vesterday afternoon

THURSDAY, JULY 14TH.

From Washington we have intelligence by a

conviction that the enemy are in full retreat, and that the fighting on Monday and Tuesday was to cover their retreat and enable them to get their

boat which has arrived at Baltimore. The rebels

Barrett, Henry Dennis, Japhet T. Frambes, If is stated that General Franklin and staff were John Yates, Vincent S. Robinson, John with them. In regard to the capture of General

S. Ireland, Thomas J. Steelman, Henry
York, Wm. C. Cordery, Jesse S. Lake,
Jacob Castre, Elisha Adams, Mark Martin,
Chas. H. Frambes, Wesley Boice, Henry
G. Bartlett, John Steelman, Nicholas
Frambes, Daniel E. Somors, Andrew SteelTrambes, D

made an unsuccessful attempt to capture Fort Stevens on Tuesday, and there was heavy fighting. The rebel raid into Maryland and Pennsylvania | On Tuesday there was much apprehension among is now the leading subject of excitement. The the people, but yesterday morning the city was

overybody. So unexpected was it, that not one of the many Mrs. Grimeses that income of the many Mrs. Grimeses that infect Washington and the country at large and write for the newspapers, has ventured to say, "I fold you so."

It is useless to speculate about the reasons with induced, Mr. Chase to resign. His difficulties with the Blairs; the refusal of Congress to sanction some of his plans as fully as he perhaps wished, and disagreement with the President respecting the appointment of subordinates, are probably among the reasons which led wint to resign a position he had filled with ability and honor. Whatever may have been the cause, interest of the many many in the refusal of the many for the proposal of the proposal of the proposal of the proposal of the substitution of affairs on the border is. Signl's force were driver to the New York Herald situation of affairs on the border is. Signl's force were driver to the New York Herald situation of affairs on the border is. Signl's force were driver to the case of Colone and which the vessel was namely and will reach the Soldiers in a few days the perhaps and will reach the Soldiers in a few days as for the new service of the policy of the President to be pursued towards Vallandingham has of the body of the Persident to be pursued towards Vallandingham has of the body of the President to be pursued towards Vallandingham has of the body of the President to be pursued towards Vallandingham has of the body of the President to be pursued towards Vallandingham has of the body of the President to be pursued towards Vallandingham has of the body of the President to be pursued towards Vallandingham has of the body of the President to be pursued towards Vallandingham has of the body of the President to be pursued towards Vallandingham has of the body of the President to be pursued towards Vallandingham has of the body of the President to be pursued towards Vallandingham has of the body of the President to be pursued towards Vallandingham has of the body of the President

was reported. The latter lost and fell back.--Some of them re-entered liagerstown and burned A Baltimore dispatch says; It speaks well for the President that all but the corporate of any large are now believed to be somewhere between Hagerstown and Middletown. Our forces are now sufficiently strong to prevent but the corporate of any farther damage by the their and business are supported by the present that all business are supported by the support of the vinage. They are now believed to be somewhere between Hagerstown and Middletown. Our forces are now sufficiently strong to prevent business are supported by the support of the vinage. The President has issued a proclamation part of the village. They are now believed to be MONDAY, JULY 11TH.

more.

Gen. Franklin is reported to have escaped from
his captors early on Tuesday morning, between
Randaltown and Reisterstown, but his whereabout The robel raid northward has assumed a more The robel raid northward has assumed a more formidable shape, although the reports are still scoretary Fessenden, it is thought, will get a very conflicting. The Philadelphia North American has the fullowing summary.

Gold ranged from 209 @ 277.

A Card to the Suffering. WALLO W.two or three hogsheads of "Buchu," " Toule Bliters," "Sarsaparilla," Absecon July, 16th, 1864 Norvous Antidotos," &c., &c., &c., and after OLD DR. BUCHAN'S ENGLISH SPECIF-

INTERNAL REVENUE STAMPS C PILLS-and be restored to health and vigor in less than thirty days. They are purely vego table, pleasant to take. and salutary in their of. fects on the broken-down and shattered constitu-**PROCLAMATION** tion, Old and young can take them to advant- LIVER COMPLAINT. BY THE GOVERNOR. Age. Imported and sold in the United States I have been expecting a call from the President J. S. BUTLER, of the United States, or a request from the Governor of the State now invaded by the rebels for

troops to aid in driving back the invaders. Not having received such call or request, I assume that the authorities near the scene of action believe, that they have sufficient force at their command to meet the omergency. I however, vlow the expedition as more serious than an ordinary raid. A battle has been fought within a few miles of Baltimore, amd our forces. (composed in par of veteran troops) have been driven back. Intel ligence has been received that the railway between Philadelphia and Baltimore has been cut, and By the people of Atlantic County by not using communication between the East and Washington | the interrupted. The National Capital is seriously

IBY AUTHORITY 1

Although New Jersey has not been officially called upon for troops in this emergency, yet re- | can be done by hand to companies and report to the Adjutant General will be one in operation:

Orders received by me there, can be filled about the first of August. All machines warrant N. HINE, Agent.

Given under my hand and privy seal, at Trenton, this twelfth day of July, A. D., eighteen hundred and sixty-four. JOEL PARKER. Attest :- 8. M. Dickinson, Private Secretary

Atlantic City Markets. Oysters: " bu \$1.50 Old potatoes \$3 bu \$1.5 Boef " Ib 18 @ 30 New do. \$3 basket \$1.4 Chickens "\$51, @ \$6.00 Cabbage " barrel \$3.00 Wood \$ 0.\$6.50 @ \$7.00 Lard " b .22 70 Tomatoos & Ba 2.00 STORE, Absocon.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. \$50,000 lost. Hats at M. Risley's new store Chapman's lotion. J. S. Butler's.

Local and General Items. A rattle snake having nine rattles, was killed by the workmen on the railroad a short distance above this village one day last week.

THE ladies of the Methodist Church a August 1st

the pastorof Presbyterian Church in Tucker ton has received a call from the 1st, Presby-

his rebel sympathies in one of the stor to howl about "freedom of speech."

SMITH.—At Somers Point, July 2d, after a painful illness, Horace J. aged 11 months and ten days, son of Job F. and Elizabeth Smith. "Death may thy bands of life unlose,"
But can't dissolve our love." SPECIAL NOTICES.

Dear Sir :- With your Philad. paper that I will send, by return mail, to all who wish it (free), a receipe, with full directions for making and using a simple Vegetable Balm, that will effectually remove, in ten days, Pimples, Blotches, Tan, Freckels, and all impurities of the Skin, leaving the same soft, clear, smooth, and beautiful.

I will also mail free to those having Bald Heads or Bare Faces, simple directions and information of Bare Faces, simple directions and information of the proposed and the same soft of the Skin, leaving the same soft, clear, smooth, and beautiful.

I will also mail free to those having Bald Heads or Bare Faces, simple directions and information of the proposed and the grounds nicely laid out.

Also, The lots at the N. W. corner of Pacific and we will forward, securely packed, by express.

PRINCIPAL DEFICE AND MANUE (STORE) permission, I wish to say to the readers of your

than thirty days.

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ADVERTISEMENTS. \$50.000 LOST

Buckeye Mower which cuts all kinds of grass growing on sa garding the danger as imminent,—I call upon the elitizant of this State to organize immediately in to companies and report to the Adjutant General 20th, at 2 o'clock, P. M., where there

NEW STORE: M.RISLEY. Chesp BOOT, SHOE, HAT and TRUNK

Atlantic City will hold a Fair for the benefit | where can of the Church, commencing on Monday BOOKS, STATIONERS

THE Pleasantville Division Sons of Tem perance No 83, has donated to the Christian Commission for the benefit of the sick and wounded Soldiers, the sum of Twenty-five

WE hear that the Rev. K. P. Ketcham

THERE was a Union victory in Unionville on Tuesday. A man of strong southern proclivities to say the least, was letting off Absecon, July 1st 1864. the village with unusual freedom-which means a good deal in these parts—when the proprietor asked him to leave. He refused to do so, when the proprietor put him out without further ceremony. The Copperheads will have a fine opportunity now

WE have wished to ascertain the correct amount of the contributions sent from the various parts of this county, but have been unable to do so, to any considerable extent. The Committee appointed to collect in Pleasant Mills handed over to the County Committee, Forty-five dollars. We should be glad to receive reports from other parts of the County, of the sum sent to the Sani-

of July celebration are not able to report the exact amount of the nett gains till next week. There have been several provinced.

Will sell on behalf of THOMAS H.

DUDLEY, Trustee, at the UNITED STATES HOTEL, Atlantic City, N. J., on Saturday

Week. There have been several provinced. week. There have been several unexpected the 6th day of August, next, at 12 AND THE FRIENDS OF SOLDIERS. week. There have been several unexpected delays in settling the bills, &c. The members are also obliged to attend to their private pusiness affairs and cannot devote their whole time to the work of settling up.

We call the attention of all having relations or friends in the army to the fact that "HOOK fireds in the army to the fact that "HOOK fireds in the army to the fact that "HOOK fireds in the army to the fact that "HOOK fireds in the army to the fact that "HOOK fireds in the army to the fact that "HOOK fireds in the army to the fact that "HOOK fireds in the army to the fact that "HOOK fireds in the army to the fact that "HOOK fireds in the army to the fact that "HOOK fireds in the army to the fact that "HOOK fireds in the army to the fact that "HOOK fireds in the army to the fact that "HOOK fireds in the army to the fact that "HOOK fireds in the army to the fact that "HOOK fireds in the army to the fact that "HOOK fireds in the army to the fact that "HOOK fireds in the army to the fact that "HOOK for one door below Vine), Philadelphia of the side, it will be noticed that a very large proportion are soffering from debility. Every proportion are soffering from debility announce to his many patrong in Atlantic, and Atlantic, and Atlantic, an

that will enable them to start a full growth of Luxuriant Hair, Whiskers, or a Moustache, in less May 20, 1864.

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These Bands' may be subscribed for in sur

from \$50 up to any magnitude, on the same terms

he converted into money at any moment, and

It will be seen that even the present gold-rev

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the wants of the Treasury for the payment of

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three weeks in April, the subscriptions averaged

States Treasury until Murch 26th, but-in-the-first

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First National Bank of Jersey City, N. J.

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u are satisfied with the result, then try one box DR. C. M. JACKSON, PHILA., P.

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> WILL GIVE YOU HEALTHY NERVES, STEADY NERVES, BRISK FRELINGS, ENERGETIC FEELINGS, HEALTHY FEELINGS

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THE There are many preparations sold under the name of Bitters, put up in quart Bottles, compounded of the chapest whiskey or common rum, costing from 20 to 40 cents per gallon, the taste disguised by Anise or Coriander Seed, do.

This class of Bitters has caused and will com-ABSECON BOOK STORE. tinue to cause, as long as they can be sold, hun Is now open dreds to die the death of the drunkard. By their and are thus made equally available to the small nee the system is kept continually under the influence of Alcoholic Stimulants of the corst kind, the est lender and the largest capitalist. They can

desire for Liquor is created and kept up, and the result is all the horrors attendant upon a drunkard's life and death. Beware of them. WEERLY PAPERS: BLANK BOOKS,

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Not a there sufficient reason for suppos-ing that the Americans blew themselves up, on this possion. That Somers went in with a full determination to put in force this desperate expedient in the event of its becoming necessary to prevent capture, is beyond dispute; but there is no proof of the existence of the necessity. To suppose the motor would have been applied, except in the last consergency, is to accuse him who did it, with want of coolness: a virtue that Captain Bomers possessed in an eminent degree; and this emergency could hardly have existed without some of the comy being near enough to suffer by the explosion. The whole party was accustomed to fire, and it is scarcely possible that they could have been driven to this desperate step, by means of injury received in this manner, as they had their boats for a flight, when required. There was a vague rumor that most of the bodies were perforated with grape shot, and a conjecture was made that the survivors fired the train, in order to prevent the Turks from getting possession of the powder. But the report can be traced to no sufficient authority, and it is not probable that so many would have suffered as to prevent the unhurt from using the boats and train in the mode originally intended. But one man was found in the Constitution's cutter, and he, doubtless was the boat sitter who probably lost his life at his post. This indicates anything but hurry or alarm. It is also certain that the splinter room

was not lighted, as its flame would have been both quick and bright; and with a thousand anxious eyes on watch, it could not fail to have been seen. This circumstance goes further to show that no gunboat or galley could have been approaching at the time she exploded, one of the purposes of these splinters being to keep the enemy aloof, through the dread of a fire vessel. To suppose a neglect of using the splinter room, in a case of necessity, would be to accuse the party of the same want of coelness as is inferred by the supposition of their blowing themselves up when no foe was near. Both were morally impossible, with such a man as Somers. Admitting that no Tripolitan vessel was near the Intrepid, and still insisting that the train was fired by the Americans, no reason can be given why the preparations for the safety of the latter's crew, should not have been used. The Constitution's cutter was found with its keeper alone in it, but of the Siren's boat we have no account. The latter was probably alongside the ketch and desmoyed; it may have been sunk by a falling shell: or it may have been privately appropriated to himself by some Turk. That no one was in it, however, is shown by the twelve bodies that were found out of the boats; for, if manned, and a few yards from the ketch, the crew would have been blown into its bottom, and not into the wa-

Abandoning the idea that the Intrepid was intentionally blown up by Somers and his party, we have the alternatives of believing the disaster to have been the result of the fire of the enemy, or the conconsequences of an accident. The latter is possible, but the former appears to us to be much the most probable. The light seen by Capt. Stewart and Lieut. Carroll, taken in consection with the circumstance that the explosion occurred immediately after, and apparently at the preour consideration, though it is not easy to see how this light could have produced the calamity. Accidents are much less likely to happen on board such a vessel, than or to prevent them. As the intention was to fire the splinters, all caution was doubtless used to see that no loose powder was lying about, and that the flames should not communicate with the train, except at the right moment, and in the proper manner. Still an accident from this source might have occurred, through some unforeseen agency. If this light was really on board the ketch it was probably carried from aft, where it was under the eye of the officers, to the main hatch, in order to kindle the splinters a step that it was about time to take. - Com. Prebel, in his official letter, adverts to the circumstance that this splinter room had not been set on fire when the ketch blew up, as a proof that the party had been niew up, as a proof that the party had been induced to act on an emergency: for he always reasoned as if they blew themselves up; believing that the Intrepid was surrounded, and that many of the enemy were killed. Reasoning on the same circumstance, with the knowledge we now possess that no Turks were near, or that any suffered, and it goes to show that the explosion occurred at a moment when it was not ion occurred at a moment when it was not expected by Somers, who would not have neglected to fire this room, in any ordinary case. If the accident had its rise on board the ketch, it probably occurred in the at-tempt to take this preliminary step.

[Continued from 1st Page.] As the last family stepped down from the block, the rain ceased, for the first time in four days, the clouds broke away, and the soft sunlight fell on the scene.— The unhappy slayes had many of them been already removed, and others were now

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The Haddohfield Accommodation train leaves

| | Cooper's Point 1 | 0.15 A. | | 0 P. M. |
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| 1 | | UP TI | AINS | |
| ļ | | Exp. | Fr't. | Mail. |
| ł | LEAVE | A.H. , | -P.M. | P.M. |
| ı | Atlantic, | 5.46 | 11.50 | 4.48 |
| i | Absecon, | 6.11 | 12.25 | 5.11 |
| | Patkonk. | 6.24 | 12.47 | |
| | Egg Harbor, | 6.40 | 1.08 | 5.87 |
| i | Elwood, | 6.54 | 1.33 | 5.49 |
| | Da Costa. | 7.05 | 1.54 | 6.03 |
| | Hammonton, | 7.12 | 2.06 | 0.10 |
| | Winslow, | 7.21 | 2.24 | 6:19- |
| | Spring Garden, | 7.28 | 2.37 | |
| - | Waterford, | 7.36 | 2.03 | 6.31 |
| | Junction, | 7.47 | 3.25 | 6.43 |
| | Long-a-coming, | 7.55 | 3.39 | 6.49 |
| | White Horse, | 8.14 | 4.00 | 7.05 |
| į | Ashland, | 0.14 | 4.16 | 7.03 |
| 1 | Haddonfield, | 0.07 | | - 10 |
| | Cooper's Point. | 8.27 | 4.47 | 7.18 |
| | | 8.44 | 5.12 | 7.85 |
| | The Junction | n Asson | em Art a frame | train les |

The Junction Accommodation train leaves Junction 6.22; Long-a-coming 6.33; White Horse 6.50; Ashland 6.58; Haddonfield 7.10; arriving at Cooper's Point at 7.35.

The Haddonfield Accommodation leaves Haddonfield 11.45, A. M.; and 2.45, P. M.

Mail and Preight Trains connect with the trains on the Raritan and Delaware R. R.

RARITAN AND DELAWARE BAY RAILROAD. [TIME TABLE-TO TAKE EFFECT SEPT. 14, 1863.]

| F | FOR NEW YORK. | | | | | |
|------------------|---------------|-------------|-------------|--|--|--|
| | Fr'L | Mail | Market-Fr | | | |
| LEAVE | A.M. | A.M. | P.M. | | | |
| Jackson,* | 10.53 | | | | | |
| Atsion, | 11.30 | | · | | | |
| Harris, | 12.00 | | | | | |
| Shamong, | 12.25 | | | | | |
| Lebanon, 👈 | 12,45 | | | | | |
| Woodmansie, | 1.15 | | | | | |
| Whiting's Mills, | | | | | | |
| Manchester. | -2.35 | 6:15 | | | | |
| Ridgeway. | 2.42 | 6.20 | | | | |
| White's Bridge, | 2,47 | 6.25 | | | | |
| Bergen Iron W'rl | s 3.20 | 6.38 | | | | |
| Squankum, | 4.15 | | | | | |
| Farmingdale, | 4.35 | 6.58 | | | | |
| Shark River, | 5.00 | | | | | |
| Brown's, | 5.10 | 7.20 | | | | |
| Junction. | 5,35 | | 2.303 | | | |
| Shrewsbury, | 5.41 | 7.37 | 2.45 | | | |
| Red Bank, | 5,55 | 7.47 | 3.00 | | | |
| Middletown, | 6.10 | 7.57 | 3.25 | | | |
| Highland, | 6.17 | | 3.40 | | | |
| Pt. Monmouth | 6.25 | 8.09 | 3.45 | | | |
| Pier. | 6.32 | 8.16 | . 0.10 | | | |
| New York. | 9.30 | 10.00 | 9.30 | | | |
| *Connects wit | h Cam | den & Atlan | tic Fraight | | | |
| Accommodation | which | leaves Came | len 0.45 A | | | |

† Connects with train from Long Branch.

| & pretra mon | TOBE I | sranch. | |
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| F | ROM N | EW YORK. | |
| | Fr't. | Mark't Ft. | Ma |
| LEAVE | A.M. | A.N. | P.1 |
| New York, | 6.45 | 6.45 | 3.0 |
| Pier, | 8.23 | 8.23 | 4.4 |
| Pt. Monmonth. | 8:30 | 9.15 | 4.5 |
| Highland, | 8,37 | 9.32 | 4.5 |
| Middletown. | 8.44 | 0.52 | 5.0 |
| Red Bank, | 9,09 | 10.25 | 5.1 |
| Shrewsbury, | 9.19 | 10.40 | |
| Junction, | 9.25 | 10.40 | 5.2 |
| Brown's, | | 10.50 | 5.3 |
| Charle Disco- | 9.34 | · , | 5.3 |
| Shark River, | 9.54 | * * *. | 5.5 |
| Farmingdale, | 10.19 | | 6.0 |
| Squankum, | 10.50 | | 6.0 |
| Bergen Iron W'k | 11.20 | | 6,2 |
| White's Bridge, | 11.35 | · / 6 | 6.3 |
| Kidgeway, | 11.45 | - | ₹ 6.4 |
| Manchester. | 12.05 | \cdot | 6.4 |
| Whiting's Mills, | -12.32 | | •.1 |
| Woodmansie, | 1.05 | | |
| Lebanon, | 1.25 | <u> </u> | <u> </u> |
| Shamong, | 1.45 | | |
| Harris, | 1.57 | | |
| Atsion, | 2.35 | | |
| armina, | 4.33 | | |

Atson, 2.35
Jackson, 3.103
Connects with train for Long Branch.
† Continues to Bong Branch.
† Connects with Freight and Accommodation
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