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[From the Prosbyterian Standard.] THE COUNTRY'S CALL TO ARMS.

BY BEV. T. N. HASKELL: MUSIC BY H: 8. THOMPSON, ESQ., BOSTON.

And did you not read it: That late Proclamation? . Of Liberty's guardian, Repeating allarma? And do you not heed it,

The voice of your nation ? Her chieftan still calling

Hor childron " To Arme !" Ye Patriots, ye Freemen, Awake, far and near! Ring out the stern wosin from Danville to Dover,* " Your country's uneafe, with all you hold dear !

The Rebellion still rallies! The war is not over! Arouse ye / To ARMS ! To ARMS !! VOLUNTEER !!!

No " Foreign Invarian" Where vile an insurgent : " With watchword "Oppression And slavery's charms,' There no'er was occasion. More swful and urgent For " Smiting down Treason, Intrenched and in arms! Then Patriots and Heroes! Awake, &c, Your Fathers are pleading From heights of their glory, To save for the, Future

The rights they bequ Your Brothers are bleeding Wids noin and gory; * Near worn out in service Their swords still unsheathed.

Then, Patriots and Brothers ! Awake, &c, The World is beholding ! All ages are crying,

" Now stand at your station! The crisis is nigh !" This day is beholding What hall is defving. The hope of the nation

Your courage to die! Then Patriots and Christians! Awake, &c.

Lo, God is commanding For, Freedom's protection, That eleve-breeding traitors Be put to the sword! And Mercy is standing To speed the collection. Of "Swift vindicators Of the cause of the Lord. Then, God-fearing Patriots! Awake, &c. From Morost comes flying The Lord's mighty Angels With curses or blessing, As you may decide-We hear you replying, In tones of Evangel, Its call I abide ;" Yes, Christians and Heroes ! Awake, &c. My Country, I love thee With filial devotion ! Thy Mighty Protector Shall "teach me to fight;' Enthranad all about me His sovereign emotion Shall be my director And shield in the right] Hussah, Christian, Heroes | Awake far and near Bing out the stern tocsin from Danville to Do-"Your country's unsafe, with all you hold dear The Rebellion still rallies ! The war is not over! Arouse ye! To ARMS! TO ARMS !! VOLUATEER !!!! Danville is the residence of Ro . t . Breckenridge, of Kentuckey, and Dover is the banner town of New Hampshire in responding to calls for soldiers. A deros was a small town in the fertile Kishos walley, anathematized "by the Angel of the Lord," because they furnished no volumteers..... Judges, v. 23. Miscellaneous Articles. THE JAMSETJEE JEEJEEBHOY

Hadli, Hanna, the bloated wretch we have already seen, stopped formard, and attaking his fat fingers in the red hair of the Scotch had, raised a carving knift, that he had snatched from the steward's pantry. "Son of Heaven," he said to his chief, "Son of Heaven," he said to his chief, "Ict us sacrifice this unbeliever to the god-dess Khaley: she has told us to purge sea and land of these infidels, why dony your

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resurrection." Guid by to old Aberdeen !- the Lord have mercy upon me!" ground l'attorson. Then a sudden light came in his ere, and he struggled forward, and sizzed the robe of the false prophet. Baloo Singh, son there's precedent for it. Remember Naz-man bowed himself in the house of Rimnon.")-"There is but one God, and Ba-loo Singh rose frem the dead to be his Prophet.

"Let him go-he is one of us! Wah Gooroo!" cried Baloo Singh. <u>"Wah Gooroo!" shouted the disciples.</u>

Hadji Hanna put a yellow and black tur

bar oo Patterson's head, and bound round-his waist the mystic knotted cord. "This lad, too," said Patterson, pushing forward Jack. "Is also a believer, the mir-acles wrought here today, have convinced us both. Baloo Singh, son of Heaven, we are your slaves.'

Again the shout of "Wah Gooroo!" was raised: Sons of the unbelievers, saved by

Heaven from the doom of thy race! your lives are given back to you?" exclaimed the corpse-like chief. "Hadji Hanna, put on this young convert the turban and the cord. these converts will help us with the accursed vessel.'

"The gabblin' skate," muttered Patter-son, and then he shouted like a mad nan the watchword, "Wah Gooroo!" till he was out of breath --

Stay below here till we have proved your fidelity," said the chief rising "you shall wait on ourselves, and help to steer the vessel. Khales still cries for victims. Come, Hadji Hanna-come, my disciples-

come, and let us perfect the work." As he uttered these words, the chief left the cabin, followed by the other fauntics. Hadji Hanna stayed for a moment behind. "Beware!" he said, with a hand on the throat of either Id--" any treachery, and you die by my hand. - You are now followers of the great Son of Heaven, Baloo Singh. I place two armed men on the cabin door; if you move from the door, they shoot you both, and fling you to the sharks." uttered these threats, Hadji Hanna' bloodshot eyes glared on the two survivors The next moment, the door closed behind him/the key turned, and there was a sound

of two muskets being cocked. The moment the door closed. Patterson leaped up and hugged Jack in his arms, "God guide us and protect us," he cried, "and forgive me for telling the blackest and biggest lee man ever uttored! The accursed seed of Satan, the revin' Godforsakon-blasphemers, the cut-throat sons of Belial; but I'll be even with them.--Quick, Davis, help me with this table, that I may see out of the sky-light what they're doing. Eh, man. just hear them ! They've found one of our poo fellows up dosed their rice with argenia, and they in-the rigging, and they're worrying him ought to be thankful. Come, Jack, unick, as terriers do's rat."

In a moment the ready lad was on the table, and with his eye cautiously raised to the level of the glass. He was silent for a noment; but his hands were clenched and the prespiration dripped from his brow. There was a sound of a heavy body dragged over the deck, then a sound of shattered glass. Oh, what is it, dear Sandy? Do tell

me. Oh, what dreadful things are they doing?" said Jack. atterson replied in a low voice

ther | I dare not look again.

dling him elf near him'

to fight in their courses against Sisera, who made the Red Sea like bird-lime for

Patto

"And thou, too, wert not idle," said the chief to Hadji Hanna

"I shew the captain with my own hand; 'But I suppose we must knock under, for "I shew the captain with my own hand; he got us out of the mess." and I shew and stabled four of the infidel. The sheeping men were collected, and one in the rigging, one in his hammook, thrown, not very gently (especially by one in the hold; and ong on the cabin states. Jarvis), into the hold like so many cotton Heaven be praised, and glory to his Prophs bales. It took two days to get back to and it is the took two days to get back to "And I threw an infidel overboard,"

Heaven be praised, and giory to ins Propage pares. It toos two unys to get outs to tere of the finance of the f

" said Patterson in a whisper, do to the following from the London Star, was l of awaking the sleeping ruffiand buildined in the New York Tribune of the atraid of awaking the sleeping ruffiant, "thanks to the Papages closeonder with the drachms of morphine. A little more, the drachms of morphine. A little more, and I could have sent the blood thirsty gang to their sin place, but I just thought I'd keep 'em alive for an English gibbet. But, Jack, our work's not half done yet; quick, gather-u, the pipes; we must take them on deck, fresh loaded, to the scoundrels at the wheel and on the engine-room stairs. As suce as there's heather in the Highlands, another day, and I'd have ought to be thankful. Come, Jack, quick, the pipes.

Jack and Patterson gathered up the pipes, and in a minute afterward, were on deck with them, fresh filled and re-lit.

"Brothers of the faith," said Patter-son," the Prophet has sent you two hours, of heaven in these opin n-pipes, The relief-guaed will be up before the sleep be-gins. Take then find thank God fors.nd-ing his blessed Prophet. The men took them with shouts of "Wah Gooros!" and needed no induce-

ment to at once

ABSECON N. J. SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, 1864

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'But I suppose we must knock under, for

gapore with that insuffic the quantity of food given to the prisoners

Head it.

The retirement of Mr. Chase naturally gives an opportunity for comment upon the funncial schemes which are connected with We do not propose to pen any his name. eulogy of the retired fluancier, and certain ly do not feel inclined to detend either the system of borrowing to an extravagant amount, or that of issuing paper money in those quanticies with which we have become familiar. The effect already is that gold is at an excessive premium; and severe suffering may hereatter be caused by the financial operations connected with the war. But to lay the responsibility of the war expenditure upon Mr. Chase; as if he had created the necessity for his own measures in place of merely providing the means to enable his country to meet a crisis, and to stigma tize. him as the destroyer of the national prosperity of his country, and a mighty master in the art of ruin, is most unjust to a statesman of unquestionable ability and high character.

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Patterson's host lepped for [67] who of the Faithful, "he windmind, prostrating inmed, "I know while there is opinion but it is unprepared." Let for serving the pare it. One of thy followed and particle with a spectral full of the sold printing his stept; "and pow I'll int is unprepared." Let for serving the pare it. One of thy followed and particle with a spectral full of the sold printing his stept; "and pow I'll out it is unprepared." Let for serving the sold printing his stept; "and pow I'll out it is a coount." "Or and task over mo, ariting full him; so that we may have the dream producer, that gladdeneth the heart of the hasts to condition, some desperare as men, and lew yook, "Yene conce is mine; I will and beir condition, some does not desperare as the murchars of the day." "Yhan Patterson was gene, Jack's hier and and desperare as the murchars of the day." "Well, I'll be hanged if Sandy is not as "Well, I'll be hanged if Sandy is not as "Well, I'll be hanged if Sandy is not as "Well, I'll be hanged if Sandy is not as "Well, I'll be hanged if Sandy is not as "Well, I'll be hanged if Sandy is not as "Well, I'll be hanged if Sandy is not as "Well, I'll be hanged if Sandy is not as "Well, I'll be hanged if Sandy is not as "Well, I'll be hanged if Sandy is not as "Well, I'll be hanged if Sandy is not as "Well, I'll be hanged if Sandy is not as "Well, I'll be hanged if Sandy is not a "But I suppose we must knock under, for "But I suppose we must knock under, for that another financier has just resigned, who has conducted his operations with less scrupulous delicnor, and who boldly sought the captial of Bogland to fill his empty exchequer. We refer to Mr. Meinminger, the Financial Secretary of the South-Why is it that his resignation is not made the text for homilies and the occasion for attoring doleful prophicies of ruin? has borrowed with a vigor not surpassed by Mr. Chase, and his system has already utterly and lamentably failed. His greenbacks were long ago repudiated by a forced conversion into bonds at depreciated, value -the bonds in their turn to be subjected to the same unprincipled manipulation whenever the existencies of Mr. Jeffer-son Davis shall render that course desira-

le. High as is the premium for Gold in the North, it is as nothing compared to the fabulous value of the precious metal in the South, the same amount of gold specula-tion which exists in New York being impossible in Richmond, simply because bar, gains cannot be made in a commodity which has practically no existence. Mr. Memninger borrowed reaklossly and unscrupulously, but with this important difference as compared with Mr. Chase, that be never had the shadow of a legal security to give to his dupes. The people of the Con-fedracy, even under the very noses of the soldiers, cagarly give a handful of Mem-minger's worthless promises to pay for one of Chase's greenbacks, esteeming the latter for the moment more precious than gold. These questions, however, with which we have less concern than with Mr. Memminger's opperations in the English market. He contracted in this country a loan upon a security not usually offered by a Government, the guaranty of a certain amount of cotton which was alleged to be stored cheifly in the Western States. These States are now overran by the abomy, and the cotton has been either burned or has passed into the possession of the Feder-als. At the period of his resignation we do not believe the Southern Secretary could count upon one cotton bale of the quantity requisite to constitute a guaranty for the

It is not necessary to charge the souther n perators with the intention of repudiating, first the interest, and then, after a decen interval, the principal, as writers in this country have, without the smallest particle of justification, charged against Mr. Chase, who borrowed solely from his own people. But it is clear the only chance the Southern financiers have of redeeming their bonds, both to the people of the South and for eign investor, is by success in the war-a success of which they cannot themselves be well assured while Sherman's army is in the center of the cotton State of Georgin, and Grant has evidently taken a grin hold of Virginia. Looking to the transactions of the financiars of both sections of the Union, and the relative interest of England in both, it seems to us that all who do not desire to subordurate the interests of England to those of the Southern Confederey finance, and the danger to those who have invested, or may be tempted to invest, in cotton bonds. This would be more patriotic as well as more truthful than to make Mr. Chase's resignation the pretext for depreciating, in language of hudicrous exag-geration, the condition of a nation which is ot only an excellent customer, but to which. we must look for a large proportion of the tood of our people, however good the har-vest may be which is now rapidly ripening.

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thoir faces went every mian of tobacco juice and organ chess, and ches among the spittoons. I need not, and this is a class of men from when the federacy hopes nathing ; on the co by their extertion, practiced on a se people, they have made themselves orated. If a shell could have faller their midst and exterminated the

their midds and exterminated; the whole race of hucksters, it would have been of great benefit to the South. The popula-tion was now aroused, the provide filed with women and children, making for the upper part of the city, where they would find comparative where they and parties of the citizen referves were or conjund carlied and which he in maddle

ganized rapidly and quietly, to be in readi ness to give assistance where requi The first engine that reached the how struck by the first shell, was one belowing to a negro company, and at it they wen with a will, subduing the fire in a marvel lous short time. At every successive whe above them, the negroes should que above them, the transed put the day investives against the transed put the day ists," scattering for shelper until the street, nassed, "Through the street, Promensed went, and down to the Battery Prome meeting on my way sick and bedridden people carried from their house in mat-tresses, and mothers with their infage in their arms running they knew not whither. Reaching the Demonstration Reaching the Promenade, Least my eyes toward the Federal position, and pres beyond James Island, across the marsh that soparates it from Morris, island, come a flash, then a dull report, and after an interval of some seconds, a frightful resh ing sound above me told the path as shalls and taken; its flight must have been ave milea

A WHOLE REGIMENT STRUCE BY LIGHTNING. The Chattanoga Gradia Poports that during a terrific thunder storm near Rossville, Ga., on the 14th ni the

the 13th regiment. The account mys: "It struck a tall oak about pinety feet high and thirty inches thick on a high point of ground, and descended, splitting it from the heart, but throwing nor splitters. At the base of the tree, where a large number of soldiers had bivouacke the fluid seemed to leave the tree and it moti and dart out in every firettion in V arge massof pig iron at a white heat under the trip-hammer, except, instead of flying off in sparks, they were in continuous off in sparse, they were in continuous streams. All this was the work of only in instant. Nearly the whole regiment were, stunned and, blinded. Many lay shocked, to insensibility. A whole six mule team at the distance of twenty yards, were thrown the distance of twenty yards, were thrown down. Just at this juncture the disc of the cloud scened to strike in rand incent cession in other parts of the brindle, Lwould have been anxious to point out, on men and animals. Several men were such an occasion as the retirement of Mr. burned, and the appearance of the skin is Memminger, the hopeless chaos of Southern like-that of scalding water having run. over them from head to the heals, singing hair and burning skin to solister, and in some instances deep into the flesh.

(Concluded.)

"Wala Goorool" shouted the fanatics with one voice.

"Wah Gooroo !" said Baloo Sigh, with a voice that seemed to rise from a tomb. So perish the unbelievers!"

A wreasel-faced Hindu, thin as a girl and his dark, mean features almost hidden by rank, straight, black hair, now siezed Patterson, and, saber in hand, dragged him to the feet of Baloo Singh.

"Guid-by, Jack," said Patterson, with a rueful grinkce, and clasping the boy's hand. 'L's guid by to my harns [brains] now-the dour deouls. Yet, God's still above s, and I'll has a try for my life

with face glued to the glass: "It is the poor steward, Jack. They've tied him to the mast, and they're pelting him with The Hindus at the engine room stairs accepted them with no less alacrity. In a few minutes, the irresistible drug worked champagne bottles. He is streaming with its effects, and the deck was strewn with blood, and his hands are clasped. Hear sleeping men.

the cries! Now one of them steps up Then Patterson seemed all of a sudden to go stark staring mad- be bugged Jack; he danced the Highland fling; he shouted, he screamed; he ran a little way up the rigging, and down again; finally, he ran to the astonished men as the wheel, and dragwith a drawn knife --- O merciful Fa As he uttered this exclamation, Patter son leaped down from the table, and sat himself on a chair, and hid his face with his hands. "Jack," said he at last looking up, "as I live by bread, it would be doing ging them on their knees, cried : "Down up, "as I live by bread, it would be doing a duty to set fire to the vessel, and burn these wretches. It had been better for us to have cursed their prophet, and died ho-ly martyrs like Mr. Jobson." with ye, Johnson; down with ye, Jarvis, down with ye, Jack; and thank God-who smote in the night the whole camp of Assyria, who made the earth open and swalow up Dathan and the whole company of ndy," said washing Abiram for delivering the good ship Jamsetjee Jeejeebhoy from the hands of

God has not saved us without a good purthe Philistines. Hore, let me take a spell pose. There's many a lowering mom n.t., you used to say, that brings on a fine day. at the wheel while I turn her head hack to Singapore, and ye, run and take a look "Ye're right, ye're right, bairn," said at the God forsaken sons of Belial, all ly-Patterson...." Come and kneel down, and ing like drugged fish down in the state-pray the Lord Jehoyah who put to flight cabin-thanks to the essence of morphine Ye're right, ye're right, bairn," said the armies of Assyrians, who set the stars

and the Pupaver dioscoriles." "But you don't mean that you really have done this!" cried Johnson.

those awful rascals, the Egyptians to give "Sandy, you're mad," exclaimed Jarvis. "Come and soe for yourselves," returned Jack, taking their hands, as if they were children going walking. "Come and see our hands strength, and our brains wisdom to beguile these children of Belial." The cruel massacre had been but too children going walking. "Come and see what brave Sandy has been and done; and call up the firemen too-all that can leave they stood by the wheel, with six armed the fires-and give a hurra, for the ship's

men with drawn sabers to guard them.— The firemen below were left to manage the furnaces; and the souttle leading down our own, and we've got a rope round the blackguards' necks." "Well, they have got pluck, ch, Bill?" into the engine room was also watched by a dozen men with loaded pistols. The murdered men's bodies had been flung said Johnson to farvis. "It's the neatest go I ever ee," said

overboard to the sharks, and the decks Jarvis to Johnson, as he rolled Baloo Singh washed. Three or four of the Malays, under his foot "Well, I never," said one of the firewho had been sailors, were up aloft taking

who had been sailors, were up and some all men. in a sail, for the ship's course had been all men. "That chap'll be admiral some day, or """ the sail that worthy.

"And when I an," said that worthy.-"And when I an," said Patterson, with a grim smile, "Jack here shall be post-captain. But quick, lads—I'm in comnow against them. The chief and some tweaty of the fanat ics were eating their simple meal of rice and curry in the chief cabin. Patterson mand now-to business before pleasure .and Jack were waiting on the guests with feigned humility, closely watched by the suspicious Hadji Hanna. Once, and once only, Patterson contrived to get close to Jack as he removed a dish, and said ... 'If Get some three-quarter-inch rope, and tie these fellows hand and foot, and throw them in the hold. Remove all their knives I could only get to the doctor's room Jack, Toonid get enough arsenic to kill all these mount guard over them, and fail their bukes; then and pistols, and search their pockets; then batten down the hatches; and fail Jack'il rate in half an hour; but they won't let me out of their sight."

minds when they come to." "My eyes when they come to, old Hul-hostopill think, he is dead again," said A howl, as from a wild beast, made the

Jarvis "And that fat batcher of his, won't he boys start. It was Hadji Hanna. "Jarvis." "Bed Head," he said, "thou hudst the care of the hakim's drugs, where are out up rough?" they? The Son of Heaven desires optim; A nurderout passion of revenge sudden-find it within half an hour, or thou diest." Is show in Johnson's every he swore a Parliament to provide a million sterling for of some blockade cargoes, and the corr. is a uer.

It is of some importance to us who sell about twenty million's worth annually to America, and purchase from her breadstuffs. and other commodities to an equal amount, to know whether she is ruined and bankrupt, whether her prosperity is blasted by the evil genius of one of her own citizens, or whethe, she is still in a position to buy our goods, to pay our bills, and to sell to us of the superabundance of her corn and flour. The best answer to the croaking

prophets of evil who are constantly utter-ing these doleful vaticinations is to quote the language of Lord Macaulay in relation to the contracting of debt by a nation. He 8173 .:

"At every stage in the growth of that debt it has been seriously asserted by wise men that bankruptov and ruin were at band. At every stage of the growth of that debt the nation has set up the same cry of anguish and dispair. Yet still the debt went on growing, and still bankruptcy and run were as remote as ever." And he adde "The beggard, the bankrupt soci-ety not only proved able to niget all its obligations, but while meeting them grew richer and richer so fast that the growth could almost be discerned by the eye

of debt No one can dispute the evils either to nations or individuals, and none can view the contraction of a huge mountain of indebtness by a young ination hitl-erto free from that curse of the Old World without regret at the calamity which has placed her on a level with less favored kingdoms. But to describe the United States as a bankrupt and ruined communi ty, because in a struggle for national exist ence she has contracted less than half the debt which we incurred in foreign wars, is to transcend even the limits of misrepresentation allowed to the chartered libertines of the press, whose eloquence, like bad paper money, is always subject to a heavy discount. But just as they were accustom ed before the treaty of commerce with France to rave and bluster about impossible projects of invasion, so now they never let slip an opportunity of penning the most

ridiculous assertions against our other great

EFFECTS OF THE UNION SHELLS FIRED INTO CHARLESTON.

writer in the Cornhill Magazine (Lon don) graphicly describes his experience of a night in a Charleston hotel during a boinbardment by the Union forces. He says : "On the 21st of Angust, at half past one A. M., I was lying on my bed in the Charleston Hotel, unable to sleep from the excessive heat, and listening to the monot-onous sound of the cannouade kept up on the enemy's position from the batteries on James Island. Restless and weary of the

night, I had lighted a candle in defiance of the musquitoes, and sought to pass away the time with a volume of Les Miserables. It happened to be the one containing the count of the battles of Waterloo; and while deoply interested in the description of the rushing squadrons of cuirassers. I was startled by a noise that, from connection with my reading, recembled the whir of a phantom briga le of cavalry galloping in mid-air. My first feeling was one of uttor astonishment; but a crash, socceeded by a deafening explosion in the very street on which my apartment was situated, brought me with a bound into the centre of the room. Looking from the window I saw smoke and fire issuing from a house in which were stored the drugs of the medical purveyor. A watchman was running franticly down the street, and when he reached the corner ridiculous assertions against our other great inst below me, commenced striking with suspects of the West, calculated to per-petnate delusions, and forming the fruitful source of that international acrimony which not unfrequently ripans into war. Mr. Chase having been called suddeuly to provide for the means to carry on a war-of stupendous magnitude, adopted the was being shelled. Feeple are not given of stupendous magnitude, adopted the was being shelled. Feeple are not given to duct in your method of obtaining on the credit of his Government the amounts which it was vain to expect from any other source. Such it was ware to expect from any other source. Net the means to carry on a ware method of obtaining on the credit of his to hughing under such circumstances; but to was which it was vain to was which it was vain to was being shelled. Teople are not given to method of obtaining on the credit of his to was being shelled. Teople are not given to was being shelled. Teople are not given to method of obtaining on the credit of his to was being shelled. Teople are not given to method of obtaining on the credit of his to was being shelled. Teople are not given to method of obtaining on the credit of his to spect from any other source. Such it will defy any one who witnessed what I the muscles of the dead personal in any difference. The parameter is a specific the means to carry on a ware the muscles of the dead personal in any difference. The parameter is a specific the means to carry the provide for the means to carry on a ware to method of obtaining on the credit of his to spect from any other source. Such it will defy any one who witnessed what I the muscles of the dead personal in any difference is a specific to his to have any deal of the mean any other source. The parameter is a deal of the deal of the dead personal in any difference is a specific to have just below me, commenced striking with to expect from any other source. Such is with day any one who where to have an analors, The medical mention in death of the source is held my given way to mirth in moleration. The that the use of pork as m article of discussion of diam or ridicule in England at the very motel was crowded with speculators, who was the cause of the discuss. Tape worse, and the source is in the source of the discuss.

shus questions under the eternal revenue frequently transpire, which have, bin set-tled bithe Tax Commissiner Assersors, Collectors will find their labers less hevy-bithe following explanations, which i kare-fully prepare from the original resipe; A-"Spirits of just men made parfect." don't come within the whiskee tariff, B-"Spirits of the damaed" ar com-

B-"Spirits of the damned" ar con-strued the same as damnable spirits, an nust pay the hyest whiskee rate, C-The tax on "undressed poultry", in Dauft

obled, the morals of the cuntry seem to require it. D-Bolona sarsage, made in part ov Dorg and part of red fiannel, must pa the duty ov flannels also. E-Awi tabaker (unless the manufactur

discriminates what is now and what is old chaws) is elevated 50 per cents. Second data F-Ministers of the Gospel, who dont dew over a \$1000 with ov biziness a year ar exempted.

G-Assessors ar espshila required tu see that awl men owning weelbarrows are duly

H-Enny man refusing, to own a weel barrow will be find \$50 for the furst off ence and 200 for the solund 1—The duty on Ricknicks & Courp meet, and ings and the of July shas his postponed for be present. Walt Day YUS DUG

A NEW DISEASE .- The Buffalo Medical ournal describes a new disease which he appeared at Uheektawaga; in Erio County; New York, of which several persons haven of the died. It commences with a diarthest and is followed by emitciation until death super-venex. The autopsy revealed the cause of death to be the presence of the work and Trichini spiritis in the striated mascles H will Triching spirities in the same shown in Autors, The same parasite was also shown in Autors, sausage, of which one of the dead persons which

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Absecon August 20th, 1846. TINTED CTATES BEVENUE art an PS of all denominations for sale a

Local and General Items.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Atlantic County High School. May's Landing Academy. Absecon Academy.

Partition of Landy-An adjourned meeting of the Board o Chosen Freeholders was held in the Court

House in May's Landing on Tuesday the 9th inst. Committee appointed to procure sign for Tuckshop bridge reported progress and was

Committee appointed to repair bridge a Kains' mill reported progress and was con-

Committee in regard to accounts agains Egg Harbor City reported progress and

was continued. counterfeit money taken by the late collector. \$2 was taken by broker with small I will also mall free to those having Bald Heads wint On motion the \$2 was paid over or Bare Faces, simple directions and information 2d Non Residence

to collector and the rest destroyed. tween Mullica & Galloway townships reported that no Conft had been held since their Respective

appointment. Committee was continued. Mr. Timothy Henderson, Committee appointed to procure a pair of soissors for use of the Board, reported by presenting a pair W. WRIGHT, M. D. for which, on motion of Mr. Madden the thanks of the Board were tendered him.

Bond was ordered given Mrs. Clement in place of County Drafts, at her request. The Steward of the Alms House stated that he had been requested by the Alms House Com. to estimate the cost of some inprovements on the Alms House farm by underdraining &c. The contemplated improvements would have cost about \$314 .-at the old price of labor-but the present high price of labor and material renders it almost im possible to estimate what it would now cost. On motion, the subject was Higher definition of the present.

postponed for the present. Bill of Cumberland Co. for removing a poor person named John Murry from that county to this, was presented. As the pa-Privata vocal lessons, per 12 lessons, Privata vocal lessons, per unatter, county to this, was presented. As the pa-pers did not show him to be a citizen of this county to the satisfaction of the Board, this county to the satisfaction of the Board, Cabinet Organ), per quarter, the bill was ordered returned.

Out door reliet was continued to several poor persons. Sundry resolutions presented by J. C. Sundry resolutions presented by J. C. protracted sickness. Abbott, to the effect that the amount for Pianos, Melodeons, and Cabinet' Organs, furn the poor of the county be assessed separate- ished at the lowest market price. ly, and apportioned among the different townships and cities (excepting Egg Harbor City which by requirement of City "May's Landing Academy. Call and see for yourselves. Charter supports its own poor) were tabled The Pall academy. Ladies Balmoral Boots.

on motion of H. F. Madden. On motion, the sum of \$10,000 was or-

fourth the amount of bonds and their in-scholarship sent to Parents. REV. WALTER S. DRYSDALE, terest raised for volunteers, the clerk to make the appropriation to each Township and inform the several assessors of the same.

An invitation from the Alms House An invitation from the Atims atoms prices of last term. Committee to meet with them at the Alms prices of last term. C. T. McMULLEN. 2x2a4

On motion, the Board then adjourned to

required under the last call. It was resolved to pay a bounty of \$300, for three years men, and in same proportion for shorter terms of enlistment. It was also resolved to asses a tax of \$15 on every male of 20 years and upwards, to be collected within And all articles needed in the school room can five days. Committee was appointed to-be found at the "ABSECON BOOKSTORE." procure substitutes, and the township com-mittee was requested to take measures to nittee was requested to take measures to their orders, with any of the books used in their schools. properly corrected.

The committee have adopted measures likely to secure this,

The Brig Sarah Boyce, lately captured Mungers Patent Black by the Tallabarnee was owned in this village. sale at the "Abscon Bookstore." Schools su She was abandoned by the pirates and has plied. since been seen and boarded, Capt. Boyce Rartholemew's Drawing bar but was not successful.

We hear that Galloway township gives a bounty of \$300 to one year men. If so there ought not to be any difficulty in fill PATENT POCKET A THUMS. able terms, three superior was to there be any difficulty in fill PATENT POCKET A THUMS. Absecon, Also 500 which crystals for salo.

WE have in this office a correct list of the names enrolled and liable to the next draft, in Galloway township. It may be PATENT SLATES. examined here,

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Deaths, SDOY .-- At Smith's, Landing, Aug. 8, of dyo-

Martha L. Sooy, aged three months. Her home's beyond the skies.

Farewell dear Carrie B. farewell/ In heaven I hope we'll met. And there with holy angels dwall, And rest at Joses' feet.

The deceased had been a faithful and consis-tont member of the M. E. Church for a period of should be addressed to the Provest Marshal of bearing bonds, payable not less than five, nor is pronummed here a faithful and consistent and should be addressed to the Provest Marshal of tent member of the M. E. Church for a period of near forty years and during all of that time re-mained firm in the principles of christianity and ever adorned the doctrines of her profession and the beauties and virtues of roligion were truly or-emplified in her life and character and the power of it enabled her to as in her last moments "I the Pro. Mar. Gen. at Washington, where more the or adorned the doctrines of firty dollars. know that I shall be better off." But now she is important business often provents prompt answers lars or some multiple of firty dollars. wholesale agent turned away from the grave of her we loved, we to the multitude of inquiries now addressed to the The notes will be transmitted to the owners turnes away from the grave of uner we lowed, we have not been allowed by the second and the second second and the second folt that we had indeed lost a friend and a mother purcau, on personal and that we should see her face no more till we nor consequence." By order of R. C. BUCHANAN, By order of R. C. BUCHANAN, By order of R. C. BUCHANAN, they can be prophred.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

EDITOR OF "REPUBLICAN: Dear Sir .-- With you permission. I wish to say to the readers of your, apor that I will send, by return mail, to all who i wish it (free), a receipe, with full directions for making and using a simple Vegetable Balm, that public at all proper times; also that any person be allowed a commission of one-quarter of one will effectually remove, in ten days, Pimples, enrolled may appear before the Board and claim por cent, which will be paid by the Treasury De-Blotches, Tan,-Freckels, and all impurities of the to have a name stricken off the list if he can Committee reported that of the \$18 Skin, leaving the same soft, clear, smooth, and show to the satisfaction of the Board that the

that will enable them to start a full growth of Committee appointed to petition Court Luxuriant Hair, Whiskers, or a Moustache, in less

Thos. F. Chapman, Chemist,

831 Brondway, N. Y

ECLECTIC PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, thanks of the Board were tendered him. The eight bonds placed in the hands of Mr. Leavenworth, with which he was to procure volunteers if possible, were re-turned. The data bala state of the substate of the substate

> ADVERTISEMENTS. Atlantic County High School

The fall term of this school will commence

Monday, Sept. 5. TERMS OF TUITION.

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J. FLETCHER STREET. 21288

Monday. September 5th, Un motion, the sum of \$10,000 was or-dered raised for County purposes. On motion, resolved that the sum of \$300 pby, Latin, French, and all the branches of a good for incidental. expenses be added to one education taught. Quarterly Reports of attendance, conduct, and TST Misses shoes in variety. Childrens' shoes 2x2n4

Principal. according to the amount received by each, ABSECON ACADEMY The Fall term will open on

Monday, September 5th. Rates of taition will be 50 cents higher than prices of last term. C. T. MCMULLEN.

TARTITION OF LAND .- The sub- M. RISLEY'S, cheap Boot, Shee, Hat, and Trunk on motion, the Board then adjourned to F scribers appointed upon application of Sarah meet at, May's Landing on Monday the Bowen, to divide a certain tract of land, situated l

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be a prevailing notion that work is the grand idea of farming, and that everything depends upon this. Farmers are more disposed to pride themselves on the mount of grain they can reap, the acres they can mow, or the tons they rake or pitch, than the amount of agricultural knowledge and skill they possess. Anything like idleness is looked upon with holy thortor. (This is) well.) Laziness is the curse of curses, but a man who labors with his hands only, is but half employed. True labor is in the mind, and the muscles are only to be employed as servants of the mind; the machines through which it acts. The amount of labor is to be determined by the actual results, not by the muscular strength expended. The man who toils unceasingly, early and late, but scoures

PROSPEOTUS or tus wold I felt SOUTH JERSEY REPUBLICAN FAMILY NEWSPAPER, PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT Absecon, Atlantic County, NEW JERSEY. Devoted to _____ Morality and Literature.

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We believe the war to be the cause of the nation and that upon its issue depends our liberties; depends all that is desirable in our Government We shall therefore fearlessly defend and uphold the Administration, in its efforts to subdue and crush out the rebellion from every part of our land, and to restore the supremacy of law whereever it has been defied. We are with the Govern

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