SOUTH TERSEY REPUBLICAN:

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goetry.

BARBARA PRIETCHIE.

The following spirited poetry by Willier, I founded on an incident of the invasion of Maryland, last year. It occurred when Jackson rode into Frederick.

Forty figgs with their silver stars. Forty flags with their crimson bars Flapped in the morning wind; the sin Of noon looked down and saw not one.

Upiroso old Barbara Frietchie then, Bowed with her four score years and ten; Bravest of all in Frederick town, k up the flag the men hauled down

In her attic window the staff she set, To show that blo heart was loyal put Up the street came the rebel lread, Stonewall Jackson riding ahead. Under his slouched hat loft and right

He glanced : the old flag met his sight. "Halt!"-the dust-brown ranks stood fast. "Fire!"-out blazed the rifle blast.

It rent the braner with sodin and gasti Quick, as it fell from the broken stuff and Damo: Barbara snatched the silken scarl

She leaved far out on the window-sill, And shook it forth with a royal will. Shoot, if you must; this old gray head, But spare your country's flag," she said.

A shade of saduers, a blush of share Over the face of the leader came; The nobler nature within bim stirred To life at that woman's fleed and word:

"Who touches a hair of you grey head Dies like a dog! March or "lie sald.

Miscellaneous Selections.

TAKING DOWN THE OLD MILL

You do not see it till you begin to go down a steen, winding path—the old mill. It is surrounded with beautiful shade trees rushed upon the wheel, and the birds sang of glass has been broken out, or a shingle in the trees, and everything was fair and has been blown from the roof, and the rein the trees, and everything was fair and pair has not been made for weeks or many can't any one tell me who will ass kent in motion. Children months together; and for want of it have Susie, can't you remember? who grew up near it felt as if it had always been there, always would be there.

But after the mill had stood about seventy years, and had received the name of the "Old Mill." the timbers became weak. It seemed to tremble under its habors. When the water was lot on the wheel bors. When the water was let on the wheel the joints creaked and grouned, and it seemed to take a great while to get the wheels in motion. It ground slower and slower, It creaked in every part. It was very plain the old mill was nearly worn out. year it grew feebler and did less and less

One day the owner came that way to talk with the tenant or the man who lived in it. "Well, Mr. Willard, the old mill is

"Yes, sir, but you see I have set up - neginal it to prop it up, as to get more, and so I mean to keep it go

ing.
"It will do no good. The poor old thing is worn out. It was built of frail material.

and no proping can save it." But sir what do you propose to do?"

"To take it down?"
"What! The mill I have lived in so long? I cannot have it done, sir? I claim

"But, Mr. Willard, have you been care-"But, Mr. Willard, have you been careful and faithful to pay me the ront on the old mill?" Mr. Willard hung his head, for he knew he had paid but yery poor rent.

"Must it come down and libe turned out of my home?"

"Yes, it must come down, or fall down, said the owner. "But I will tell you what I will do. I will take it down carefully myself and will save everything in it. that is

self, and will save everything in it that is worth saving. And then I propose to build a new mill higher up the stream, near the great lake. I baye, selected a beautiful spot O, far more beautiful than this where the sun always shines, and the birds always sing, and the flowers are always fresh. It is a place so beautiful that the angels come there and bring their harps and sing. And there I propose to creet the new will—not of such frau timbers as this is built of but of durable mate rials, such as will last for ages And I am going to make it in such a way that the very moving of the wheels will make music,

or need taking down, or even repairing.
Won't that he glorious?

When shall you take this down? Victor very soon

"But who will live in the new mill?" But what shall I do while it is boild-

ountry. Wells then begorra, rejoint on the hill that they call what I always did at home.

Zion, among the trees, where you, will be sale and ready to enter the new mill.

Don't have any fears.

Does my little reader understand my

story? The human body is the mill; the earth is the place where it stands: the life God pours into us every day is the water let on the wheel; the trees around us are TERMS:

One Copy, one year.

One Copy, one year.

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ADVERTISING RATES:

One equare extent insertion.

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One square, three months.

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So one square three months.

So one square three prove old. The not stand straight up as he once did. He trembles and can't work as he once did. He must die. The owner God himself.

Will come and carefully take down the old mill. But he will build a new one, higher up the stream, near the lake—himself and make it of materials that never decay. the comforts and blessings that God gives Good old man! Deciple of Christ! Come out from the old mill where it is being rebuilt, and as you come, sing," I know that built, and as you come, sing, 'I know that if your earthly house of this tabernacle be dissolved, I have a building of God, a house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens!"-Rev. Dr. Todd.

FARMERS WIVES OVERTAXED.

Time, and money, and health, and even life itself, are not unfrequently lost by a want of promptitude in the farmer in making repairs about the house, in procuring needed things in time, and failing to have several hundred agres. The house was supscarcely need to be remarked that for some
plied with the purest, coldest, and best was
ter-from a well in the yard; the facilities
for obtaining which were a representation for obtaining which were a rope; one end of drink and cooking is from a quarter to of the pincers are numerous little down a steep, winding path—the old mill.

It is surrounded with beautiful blade trees and flowers, growing all around. When the water is let on and the great wheel turns around, the spray rises and the sum shines on it, and a rainbow hangs over it. The mill wasnew, and its seemed as if it would almost rgo itself. The waters seemed to shout, with gladness as they reshord upon the wheel, and the birds sand of glass has been broken out, or a shingle this morning?

The wilding path—the old mill.

It whicle day. How many weeks of pain—cut out this complicated and cunningly at full and expensive sickness; how many lives tached set of instruments from the single stick, in about ten hours cooks, by being caught in a shower between the house and the spring while in a state of the new as question—intendent of a Sunday school was question—intendent of a Sunday school w waked up in the night with the croup, to get well only with a doctor's bill which would have paid twenty times for the re- "Pleathe, thir, he talked and he talked pair; even if a first born has not died, to and he thed ath he loved uth, and he talk agonize a mother's heart to the latest hour of life; or the leak in the roof has remained, requiring the placing of a bucket, or the washing of the floor at every rain; or the spare bed has been wetted and forgotten; some visitor, or kind neighbor, or dear friend has been placed in it to wake up to a

fatal fever, as was the case with the great Lord Bacon.—Hall's Journal of Health. THE DRUNKARD'S DAUGHTER .- "Take me on your lap, papa. Now kiss me like you used to do : stroke my head and call me your little pet. Why don't you kiss me? Don't you love Lizzie now? I lave you. papa, O, ever so much, and when mother cries, when you are away I put my arms around hernerk and say Lizzieloves you. mamma, and then she wipes the big tears away and tells me, your papa once told me that; but I am afraid he has forgotten it. for he doesn't seem to like home any

And, dear papa, sometimes her heart beats so hard, I am afraid it will brenk.— Will it, papa 2. What will Lizzie do then. should mamma die? And what will you

Hush, my child." "Do tell me, papa, for she coughed so hard to day; and she told me to be ever, kind to you if others did abuse you and call. you wicked names, for she said she was sinking fast. What is that? Ain't that going to die, papa? Oh, do tell me!"

"Now don't you cry; there is a kiss for you; here let me dry your face." Now let me down papa. I will tell

mamma to come. I didn't mean to make -"Oh mother, my papa did kiss me like

he used to do, and hugged me; too, and called me his pretty dear; and (whisper) mamma on his knees he talked to God and said he had been very wicked; but now he will try to do his duty! But my papa isn't wicked; is ho mother?"

is if the building was one great organ to met and welcomed by a countryman who to the traveler, and wishing to avoid the praise God with. It will hever grow old, had been longer here. "Welcome, Pat," appearance of ignorance in his business, he had been longer hare. "Welcome, Pat." said the latter, "I'm glad to see ye; ye ve come jist in time, for to morrow's election day." I'nt and his friend took some refreshments together, and presently the newly-arrived began to nake some inquires' about voting. Ye'll plaize," said his friend Yell vote for who ve "nuro it's a free

THE WORKMAN APEAN. A good story is told of a certain prominent railroad gendeman, who is equally renowned for his ea-pability to make and take a joke. A rail-road employee, whose home is in Avon, came on Saturday night to ask for a pass down to visit his family.

"You are in the employ of the railroad?" inquired the gentleman alluded to

"You receive your pay regularly?"

"Well. Now suppose you were working for a farmer instead of a railroad, would you expect your employer to hitch up his team every Saturday night to carry you home?"

This seemed a poser; but it was not.
"No," said the man promptly," I youldn't expect that; but if the farmer had

his team hitched up, and was going my way, I should call him a darned mean cuss wouldn't let me ride." Mr. Employee came out three minutes afterwards with a pass good for twelve

SLEEPING AT CRUBCH. Dr. Alambridge, was once lather embarrassed by an occurrence in his congregation. An insane man, who had received a public education, and was strongly attached to the warm summer Sabbath, that several of the congregation slept in time of sermon. To prevent the recurrence of the evil in the afverded things in time, and failing to have thuse little conveniences which, although their cost is even contemptible, are in a with wind-falls from a neighboring orchard, measure practically invaluable. I was in a posted himself in a convenient station in farmer's house one night; the wife and two daughters were plying their peedles industriable, by the light of a candle; the wick service commenced, he observed one asleep, of which was frequently elipped off by a pair of seissors. I asked the husband why he did not buy a candle sauffer. Oh, the scissors are good enough. And yet he convenient is at the head of the sleeper. This occasioned some disturbance, but when it had subsided a second on an old friend, a man of calucation, and of a family loved and honored all over and of a family loved and honored all over same friend to desist "Dr. A," his native State. The buildings were of said the manage mind your breaching bricks, in the center of an inherited farm of and I will keep the dogs awake." It will

which was tied to a post, the other to an How Soldiers Kita Time. Another old tin pan, literally. The discomfort and inaryellous piece of wood cutting is descent unnecessary labor involved in these two ed by the Harrison Pinnes. It was out by amnecessary labor involved in these two cases may be estimated by the reader at his leisure. I know it to be the case, and have seen it on many western farms, when firewood was wanted, a tree was cut down and hailed bodily to the door of the kitch—two inoveable pieces, all attuched. The main when it was all gone, another was unin work, when all parts are closed, predawn up to supply its place; giving the sents a pair of pincers, with two chains attached, upon one of which is a five-timed kindle and keep up their fires. There are fork and spoon, which open and shut to the spring which supplies all the water for cut inside of a case. Then upon the handles the pincers are amovemble ball the water for the pincers are amovemble ball. more than half a mile distant from the scissors, compass, pliers, &c., infive manch hone than half a mile distant from the existers of compass, puers at introduction involving five or ten miles walking in a day for mouths and years together; when a some of these minor instruments have still man in half a day could make a slide, and with a fifty cent barrel could in half an to be observed at first, but perfect in all hour deliver at the door, enough to last their parts and movements. The soldier the whole day. How many weeks of pain cut out this complicated and cunningly at the control of the the c

Susie, a bright little girl of seven years arose, and, with one finger in her mouth, bashfully lisped out:

Pleathe, thir, he talked and he talked,

ed and we all thought he wath a goin to thay something, but he didn't thay noth-Those who undertake to address Sabbath

sehool children without having anything to say, may learn something from Susice

JOSH BILLINGS, the philanthrophist, begs leave to state.

That onions are good for bad breath.

That Rockawa claims are a good opening for enny young man.
That ships are kalled she because tha al-

Wus keep a man on the lookout.

That "turning water into wine" iz a in they days worth, at le

per cent.
That boys aint apt to turn out well who don't get up till 10 o'clock in the morning. That if a man is going to make a bixness ov sarving the Lord, he like tu see him du it when he measures up onions az well az when he hollers glory halleluyer! That wisdom ain't nothin more than edi-

cated cumin .- Pouglikeepsian.

A PUZZIED JUSTICE, -A man named it. A wag having volunteered as counsel for Josh, knowing the scope, of the Squire's brain, arose and addressed him as follows: "May it please your Honor, I can estab-lish this man's honesty beyond the shadow of a doubt; for I have twelve witnesses

ready to swear that they did not see him steal it.

The Squire rested his head for a few me ments upon his hand, as if in deep thought,

and with great dignity arose, and, brushing back his hair, said: "If there are twelve who did not see him steal it, and only three who did, I discharge the prisoner.

A dood story is told of an Irish hostler, who was sent to the stable to bring forth a traveler's horse. Not knowing which of THERE is a story told of an Irishman traveler's horse. Not knowing which of who, landing in New York harbor, was the two strange horses in the stalls belonged appearance of ignorance in his business, he saddled both animals and brought them to the door. The traveler pointed out his own horse, saying

That's my nag!! Certainly, your honor, I knew that but I did at know which one of them was

At what senson did Era cat the apply? Early in the fall.

the first of the state of the

POLITICAL

ERE THE VOLUNTEERS COME FROM.

We have expressed our surprise that The Observer made, no objection to our statement that the Democratic counties are responsible for nearly all the deficiencies under the valuation calls. The Observer has this

made 'no objection,' because we thought it useless to notice so shameless a special of mendacity. The Adjutant-dense it's report shows that 37 counties were licient last year in filling their quotas. Of the street and 26 gave Republican majorities at the last election!" specing General majorates, and 26 gave I ties set he last election!"

was it to tell such plain truth, and to sup-port a statement by evidence too bristling for our doughty neighbor to touch. If The Observational of think us too mendacious, Obser rewould not think us too mendacious, we shall like to repeat a few more figures bearing on this said question of Volunteering. Ye take them from the last report of Adjust the Hillhouse, and quote them for the purpose of showing on authority above question, where the volunteers have really one from:

really	one from:		200		er de ferrari
UNID	B PRESIDEN	T'S C	LE OF	ctr 2,	1862.
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Count	ea. Volunt	shed.	Dell'ney	. Excess	. Maj.
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CAVITE		1,440	- 284	🖫 🕶 🗔	2,369
Chauta	das	1,608	108		8,408
-Chenari	10.	1,243-	23,		1,289
Cortian			131	÷ "•• • '	(1,611
Delawa	8	1,143	176		468
Esson:	2000	487	385	, ·••`.	841
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	d Hamil'u	829	11	• • •	81
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1.10	a compared to the				
750		,185	4,025	689	
1080	unt surplus		689		

Wyoming 101 227
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The state of the s
23021 - 48,185 4,025 689
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Chemung - No returns
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Eric 3,406 984 2
Greene - 502 486 - 1
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Montgomery 947 7
New-York - 6,637 : 18,523 31
Orange 2,011 39
Otsego 1,221 329
Phipam - 409 23
Queens 1,779 5 1
Rengelaer - 2.769 99
Richmond - 788 8 .1
Rockland 256 - 138 1
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Totale 49 100 94 400 - 850

Totals - 42,199 24,402 Deduct surplus - 350 Not deficiency - - 24.142

These figures show at a glapeo what has been done and what has not been done, in the way of volunteering, in the several Republican and Democratic counties. We have classified the counties according to their majorities, and stated opposite each the number of troops mised toward the quota of July 2, and also the respective deficiencies or excesses under the quota. The

result presented is	as follows?	
		Democrati
Volunteers furnished -	Counties 43,185	Counties 42,199
Deficiencies	4,025	24,492 360
Net deficiency	3.330	21.142

The thirty-six Republican counties, with a population of 1,630,647, mised 43,185 volunteers under this call, the twenty-four Democratic counties, with a population of 2,249,060, raised 42,142—less than the Republican counties by 986, although the population of the latter was less by 618,413.

A truer test, in fact, the only true test, is to compare the number of volunteers sent with the number of the shirts bearing popu-Intion, as it is by this the quotas are Josh was brought before a country Squire lated. The following comparison exhibits for stealing a hog, and three witnesses, this view of the case, the number of the being examined, swore they saw him steal arms bearing population being ascertained arms bearing population being ascertained by adding to the numbers enrolled under the State draft the number of enlistments Republican Democrati

counties Arms-bearing population 329,449
Volunteers furnished 43,185 The simple result of this comparison i

that in the aggregate, the Republican counties have sent thirteen volunteers, where the Democratic counties have sent

This is no merely partial view of the matter. The comparison covers the whole of the Republican and Remocratic counties

car? The imputation stands permanently gone, and they don't think it will ever soul of a miser is so shriveled that is would recorded against them that in the time of amount to anything again. They just want have more room to play in their country's danger, they have shame to be independent of us; that's all they are transfered that a bull-frog total in Lake fully failed in responding to the call fanhelp.

Had the Republican countries chimical at the same rate as the Democrate instead of furnishing 45,000 volunteers under the dall of July 3, they would have sent less than 25,000. Unless honor and patriotism are extinguished in the minds of states used by increw morning and sleep unprincipled and wellsh partnership they will cease their unjust complaints about draft inequalities, and be content to take their own share of the burdens of a war which is for them in countries with all other citizens. Instead of this, they are adding infamy to their indifference by voting millions of the people's money as sneak bounty! Yet, in the face of this shameless derelication

of duty, Democratic journals have the

Lincoln is President. That is the reason. It cannot be done. Who can bring back the These men don't know enough, or don't callant deed on the banks of the Potomac want to know that Abraham Liscoln, be Rappahamook, and Chickahominy? Who cause he his President, don't own the Government. This is our flovernment. This is our flovernment. This war ain't fighting for Mr. Lincoln. It is fatherless? Who can wine out the national debt? Who can wine out the prosperity of 1860? After all that Lam ment. I suppose that when a man went to with your fire reconstruction of the Mexico as a United States soldier, it didn't Union. (Cheers.) make him an Abolitionist.

If fighting under Abraham Lincoln tinkes FOR THE UNION AS LT WAS

If fighting under Abraham Lincoln makes overy one an Abolitionist, I suppose fighting under Polk made everybody a Democrat. That may be true, but shen shelp came know if you received the came know if you any man who calls me an abolitionist is, that "a rose by any other anne would smell as kweet," and that they can ean man who calls me an all me any name they please. If fighting for the Union of those State, with the old fing over my head, lighting for one Government against Rebels and traitors; if that makes me an Abolitionist, altright. Fonly wish there was a million move of them than there are. (Applause,) If that makes a man abolitionist, let me warn these gental there are the constitution fighting for the same Constitution fighting the Constitution for the interest error went for the interest error went and pain. Their great leader, Vallands them that there will be a great stockers, or two problems of the fighting as typically the received the call that they can all man abolitionist, I suppose fight.

Care a cent T. with they call me and that they call me and that they call me and the call with the fun for us to be called such names. We and help the Democracy whip the "Abolicare nothing about it.", We know that the tionists, they might after the Constitution to sait themselves. The Columbias (Olio) Heaven, who views the hearts of all men. Statesman, the official organ of the Valunkows we are carnest and true to our country. Would to God these gentlemen could say the same. (Applause.) No, my friends, it makes a man a patriot, nothing less to at their recent Convention in Springfeld, for the country. It does not make him.

shall have them, that's all. If we don't, nobody need get mad about it. They had better let us alone, and not call ús nicknames before we get houre. Let us alone until we get back, gentlemen, if you please. We will be the most peaceable and quiet men in the world. We will be perfectly well educated in all the fine arts and our food mumeta. We will show

these gentlemen some of the politeness we have learned in the many. We will treat one anoth ir kindly and respectfully, and, if we act a little mad about anything; we will just settle it right there. (Laughter.) But I suppose folks are joking who say these things. They don't intent anything wrong. I do ask them to just let the boys alone, and let the people alone.

If they don't want to be for the Govern ment, let people alone who are for it. If they do that, there will be peace at home. We don't think it makes us Abolitionists because niggers run away. Just here let me tell these gentlemen, who talk so much bout Abolitionists and nigger stealing, that all the prayers that ear be sent up (it makes no difference; outside of proclamation or anything also,) that machine is gone up, played out. It will never do a day's good operator, Do you ever charge anylody for again. (Applause.) There is no doubt of the address in a message? "No," replied that, and the people of the North are not the operator. And do ye charge for sign. responsible. Nobody is responsible but themselves for the loss of their slaves.

Let me say to these men now, who have such great sympathy for the people of the South, and are crying out against, soldlers, that these men of the South lost more nigrespectively, and therefore is not open to the objection of being based on exceptional instances selected for bolstering up a false case.

The net deficiencies of the Democratic sections of the State amount to 24,142, against 3,336 in the Republican counties—They are after the product of the State amount to 24,142, against 3,336 in the Republican counties—They are the irrefutable figures of the State. They are after the Yankees will steal them to be more they despite they see and take them to some State where they despite they are after the Yankees will steal them. They are after they be a transparent perversion of the complain if these are added to the conscription, and captally attacks of the counties where they occur and they den't think it will ever the part of a miser is a shrive of the instruction is a parison in dissecting the following content of the instruction is a serious in the instruction is a miser is a shrive of their country's danger, they have shame to be independent at anything again. They just want have more none for miser is a shrive of their country is danger, they have shame to be independent at anything again. They just want have more none for miser is a shrive of their country is danger, they have shame to be independent at anything again. They just want have more none for miser is a shrive of their country is danger, they have shame to be independent at anything again. They just want have more none from the parison in dissecting the following the following the parison in dissecting the following the parison in dissecting the following the following the following the parison in their country is also at the following the parison in the country is a second to be independent at a suppleme

morrow morning said de all the Rebels had laid do consented to recars to condition of 1800. House they want the Union as it we case you would have to send to Chee you would have to send to like the Maron and Slidell and public to the like to the Congress, you would have to exist to like mond for. Benjamin and not have to send for Jeff. Davis and put him back in the Senate; you would have to send for Gen. Let and put him at the head of his old regulation of United States cavalry.

""You might reconstruct it without that save in whomest Haragoratic Frent.

of duty, Democratic journals have the different of the sent to and from it we make the following extract about Abolitionism:

There is one other thing I want to say to again? If you do, I flow: "Under the cotton and free fields of this country an idea of it. They say John Logan, Billy, Jack Bob, Tom, and all us chaps down in the army are Abolitionists! I want them to tell me how they know I am an Abolitionist. Why are wear made a speech until yesterday, since the war commenced, except one, when I stoke a short thus to get some recruits.

Thave never made a speech shoot I have been in the army of any kind, that could be called a political speech. How do they know that we are all Abolitionists? Did we tell them so? Did we say so? Why is it that they consider us all Abolitionists? Did we tell them so? Did we say so? Why is it that they consider us all Abolitionists? Did we tell them so? Did we say so? Why is it that they consider us all Abolitionists? Did we tell them so? Did we say so? Why is it that they consider us all Abolitionists? Did we tell them so? Did we say so? Why is it that they consider us all Abolitionists? Did we tell them so? Did we say so? Why is it that they consider us all Abolitionists? Did we tell them so? Did we say so? Why is it that they consider us all Abolitionists? Did we tell them so? Did we say so? Why is it that they consider us all Abolitionists? Did we tell them so? Did we say so? Why is it cannot be generally and the property of the firm under the old articles of agreement?

"I am not for the union as it was, be caused we are in the Army and Abraham Lincoln is President. That is the reason.

These man don't know enough, or don't cannot be done. Who can bring back in chains to the chanks of the Potomac. Want to know, that Abraham Lincoln, he had a prot in the could be called on the banks of the Potomac.

it makes a man a patriot, bothing loss to fight for his country. It does not make him passed a resolution proposing to call a Nazarda Proposing to make med amendments tionist. Whenever this war is over this is a free country, If we want politicians we rights to the soveral things and the people shall have them, that's all. If we don't, thereof as honor and assiste demand: Even the Argue declared, after the bon-bardment of Sautter and the issue of the call for 75,000 troops to avenge our insulted flag that we were henceforth two inclines," and that New York had better this after

herself. Yet in the face of this record, the Democlusive the free to deliver the second clusive champions of the "United at it was, and the Constitution at itself a Can inpudence farther go? — Alleny Lee, John W.

odds and Ends.

An awkward badiful may sho was getting into a stage at Mozalch a few days ago pushed his foot through the hoop skirt of a passenger. In the collection of several ingenious expedients to extrept himself he only succeeded in patting his other foot through the hoops of another late. Sinking back in seeming despairs himself he only succeeded in patting his other foot through the hoops of another late. Sinking back in seeming despairs himself of the telegraph operator, "Do you ever sharge any looy for

the operator. And to ye charge for signing his name, sir? said the customer. No sir. Well-then send this? Hustwant my brother to know, Land here, handing the following.—To John M. Minnat New York.

— Patrick M. Flinn. 11 Wastens as

segment has be full. We as by no mean certain which it have been considered by the construction of the beautiful for the construction of the const

not sovered as an encourage of the state inches and the state in the s

Break Allering State Language of the control of the

charge is as laise, and as unfounded as were

the slanders so perseveringly reported against him last fall. We are by no means disloyal to the State, but suppose it to be also one on one of the last concurrent resoults.

The public have a right to expect of duly responded to. When the situation of the sure to come, we have no doubt things requires a draft, we are in favor of it, and when the authorities call for volunteers are to be raised if the original duly responded to. When the situation of the sure of come, we have no doubt things requires a draft, we are in favor of it, and when the authorities call for volunteers are to be an annual state. It is not shown as a citizens of proper course is taken. It is not shown as a citizens of the last concurrent resoult of the same of any of the parties.—Sales Standard.

The faithful discharge of our diffice at the last concurrent resoult of the same of any of the parties.—Sales Standard.

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The faithful discharge of our diffice at the last concurrent resoult of the same of the same of the last concurrent resoult of the same of the sa

The production of the contract of the contract

A Unionist who neglects to vote is little be successful, but how he is ever to reach Texas, Grapes AND GRAPE WINE RAISED IN THE

old colts. \$1 and dip.

BEST PURE GRAPE Stier or 1863.

COTTON OR FLAX BAISED IN THE COCATT. in S. W. Pass, received information that a band of Robels had boarded and carried out of the river, a steamor. Capt. Walker of the De Soto, started in oursuit, and after a run of 35 miles captured her.

PLANYS AND FLOWERS. damage she would have inflicted on our commerce

| damage she would have inflicted on our commerce | Parming Utransite Manufactured in the

The figures of Device of the first of the color of the State of the St

the repeter of the Rebel ('onfederacy:
Its very heart is in the hands of our troops.
Tennessee, leading into the State of Georgia. Gen. Burnside has the interior, and it is utterly impossible, and so the Rebel of the statesmen themselves have sudcontinually, that the rebellion can, under such chromassances, succeed. They must wrest least transposes, succeed. They must wrest least transpose from our grass, or it is only significant of time whether the rebellion shall be put down as not. So, too, we hold the affective put down as not. So, too, we hold the affective put upon them; for any of the state of course, divides the Confederacy in twain, and that purty for that boily of people that holds the Alissispin must necessarily have control of the sissippin must necessar

in this tody of speople that though the special potential the single special potential the special potential potenti ly the kindness of the President to the protection of Queen, Victoria, had been elected makes this currency sound. It is simply the first of the protrovernor of Ohio—we would in all probalility, have had, civil war in Ohio. Suppose their Government put into the form, of the shore and gratitude of the property of the shore and gratitude of the shore and gratitude of the property of the shore and gratitude of the shore and g

interpolation of the property of the control of the property o bellion, only go to work and finish it as soon will and then doing that will. Now, I have six possible. Cheers You want this given you just about as much of a report rebellion to and to moreowif it can be done;

NO PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF

August 10th, 1863; Manufactured and or my own supervision—cashles me to offer my customers and the public a much handsomer Set of

The state of the s

By virtue of a writ of fier facius to me directed

issued but of the Supreme Court of the State of New Jérsey, Will be sold at Public Vendue, on Tuesday, the 27th day of October, 1863, at 1 o'clock in the afternoof of raid day, at the bosse

o clock in the afternood of fall day, at the house of Samuel Adams, in Atlantic City, the following described for tract of land, situate in Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey. Beginning at the southwest corner of Atlantic and Rhode Island Avenues, and extents

thence (1) along the south side of Atlantic Ayo-nue eighty feet to a corner thence (2) in a south-easterly direction, on a line parallel with Rhode Island Avenue, two hundred and fifty feet to a

ranches taught.

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You chauld know what deep dishoner

Will-absoure your earthly fame; ... his You should know how future ages

Ap it is, I'm but a paiden,
Ap de maiden's work I'll do; Will (Sin My loyal cisters wood by Who are lesigned gainst such as you. will we see a coat of broad-cloth, Buitened o'er a manly frame,

With a west and linen wrist bands. Appertaining to the same; With, perchance, a set of whiskers, Glosey boots and light rates, We will wait before deciding, That the creature is a man Wait until your arm is lifted In the untion's buly cause;

West patil your life is offered To defend her righteons laws Write until by word and action, You a manly heart have shown, Lest we give to you a title Which you do not rightly own.
We will shun your very presence,

We will put you under ban, Till you prove that you are worthy To receive the same of man, Wo will herer call you lover,

Yen shall live and die unwordded;

We will gladly do the same. PROSPECTUS

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We shall mirocate those principles which we believe lio at the foundation of all good govern-We intend to advocate the rights of all men. We, do not believe that manhood consists in the color of the skin, the shape of the crantum, or the texture of the bair; but that the mind is the man the world over, and that a mind of the lowest order has as much right to life, liberty and es, as one of the highest—and that every man, of whatever nation, class or color, has the right to cultivate his talents to the full extent of their preserve and that no one has the right to de-side Apropricther, what that extent is. We will advocate the rights of a negro as quickly, for lossindip and heldly as the rights of a king. We stand for mankind and for the rights which God has given all seep, and which men or governments stitution as our fathers intended it, not for the slaveholder's self-interested garbled interpretation of that noble old instrement

We believe the war to be the cause of the nation and that upon its issue depends our liberties; Weight all all the les rable, mour Coveroment. We shall therefore fearlessly defend and nuhold the Administration in its efforts to subdue and erush contathe rebellion from every part of our land, and to restore the supremacy of law whereever it has been defled. We are with the Government heart and hand so long as they seek the integrity and perpetuity of the Union.

AB AN EDUCATIONAL JOURNAL,

We shall seek to promote the true interests o education in every possible way, because we believe it conducive to the highest interests of mankinds and that free governments cappet long exist in peace and prosperity without it. We also believe it to be the duty of the State to educate her citizens, and that mutil free achoois are within the reach of sall, the duty is not fully done. When it is seen that treason and rebellion thrives only in those portions of our land where free education has been, wholly or nearly neglected, the importand of it must be seen and acknowledged.

AS A MORAL PAPER.

AS A MORAL PAPER.

Though and white happed as A policious jourthal, we shall ever be found on the side of morality,
thoughts and putter. Nothing sectarian can ever be admitted in our columns, but we are willing to do all in our power to advance the temporal and spiritual interests of all avangelical churches, sabbath schools, and other tastitutions of the Gospel. THE TO BARMERS.

"There will always be one or more columns of our paper develod to the interests of Agriculture, containing briginal or selected matter that will not only be interesting but institutive to farmers. Our columns are always open to communications from those engaged in any of the branches of hysbandry, and we liope that successful, cultiva-tors will make our pages a medium of communi-

OK OUR PIEST PAGE Will generally by found selected family and po-

ligal realing.

Our paper will be second to none in the county. a new enterprise a circulation in all in the state county has been separed, and to some will a prime will be special to give it a wide circulation.

OMB TERMS Area Thank String It within the reach of all STATISTING RATES

One squire of this, one interded - - 60.5



THE TRIBUNE PRIZE STRAWBERRIES

How they Originated-How they Look and Taste-Why they are Given to the Subscribers of The Tribune--When and to Whom

they will be Distributed. The cuts in our show bills represent "Tan Tar some prize Strawberries"—so named because w purphased them, at a very large price, to bestow exclusively upon the subscribers of either edition of Tan Tanums for 1863, intending to send one of each kind to every subscriber who expresses a wish to that effect at the time of subscribing. This will be equal to a prize of \$1 50 to each sub-scriber, as that is the wine observed. scriber, as that is the price charged by nursery-men for similar plants. Indeed, neither of these price strayberties could be obtained at any price whatever, as we have secured every plant that can be produced in the year 1863, exclusively, as prises to our subscribers. We have incurred the large outley necessary for this purpose, because of improved fruit greatly extended, we solices that every one who receives these plants and grows the fruit will hold The Trisupe in kindly remembrance for enabling him to only such a good gift of a kind Providence, and will

therafter feel an increased desire to improve an therafter feel an increased that health and happines will be increased.

As these plants have all to be grown from the few plants that we bought of Mr. Fuller in the Autumn of 1862, fie will not be able to send them to subscribers until after the 1st of September, 1863, when they will be excefully packed in oiled silk or paper, and forwarded, through the mail, at our expense, of BE papers at expense of the re-ceiver. The three plants will be sent to each perapp who sends to men year's sebastintion for eliber the Dally, Semi-Weekly, or Weekly Turauxe, in dienting at the time of subscribing that they de-sire the Siramberdes, and the distribution will be made in the order the subscribers names and re-

quests for Strawberries are received.

Single subscribers will received their plants by mail, done up in oiled silk, or other suitable oiled

To Clubs, plants will be sent in packages, to correspond with the number of names in the Club and where the number will warrant it, they will be sent by express, packed in boxes.

Now subscribers who desire strawberry plants should say so, at the time they send their money, as we do not intend to send any to those who will not appreciate them. They are too ralumble to be wasted. There are parties who would gladly contract for the exclusive right to all these plants, at 25 cents apiece, and there are many subscribers who would gait gasons as they see and saste the fruit, part with their prize for a \$5 green buck? New subscribers who desire strawberry plants

HOW THESE NEW STRAWBERBIES WERE

The following statement is made by Andrea S The following statement is made by Audrew S-Paller, hortigulturist, Brooklyn, the originator of those Strawberries. He says:

"It is now between softer and sight years since I commenced sowing seeds of the strawberry for the purpose of producing new and improved va-rieties. I have always selected seeds from the largest and heat that could be obtained, and the alta were that I produced some few good variaffected in source was they were not such as I was willing should go out as my seedlings. Every season I solocted the seed with more care than I did the previous one, and found that I made constant improvement. I therefore determined that I would put forth extra exertions and see if a few extra choice varieties could not be produced. In 1859 I obtained the best furfettes known, and by fortilizing the forces. by fortilizing the flowers one with an other, I exed to produce strawberries combining execulence than heroinforn known. In this I was not idisappointed... I produced that year many thousands of seedling plants, and the fruit of many was really excellent, so much so that I was urged not of throw the plants away; but as excellence, and not variety, was my object, I destroyed all but the most promising. If determined from the first that no plant should get out as a seedling of mine unless it combined greater excellence than any other strawberry known. From the selections of that year a competent committee from the Farm-ers Club of the American Institute, who had the matter three years it charge, made a selection of three softer-ripening early, medium and late, and these I preserved as the final result of my seven years laborious experiments to procure improvement in strawberries from sods. These I intended to dispose of in the ordinary way of a nursery od to dispose of the ordinary way of a nursory-man's business, and should, have done so but for the desire of The Thievne Association to make a gratutous distribution of these truly excellent strawberries to their subscribers. I have there-fore continued to furnish them exclusively for that purpose. But one of them can be bought of me at any price. If I had kept them for sale to individuals the price would have been 50 cents of the sale of the continues of th

MAMES AND DESCRIPTIONS OF THE PRIZE STRAWBERRIES. STRAWBERRIES.

"The earliest ripping one was named dot.

ELLSWORTH, in honor of the martyr who lost his
life when Alexandria, Va., was first occupied by
the Union same during the present way. It is a
very large variety of a crimson color, conical inshape, and, having alight depressions, running
from calix to point, resembling the sutures on the
peach; with a long neck, and the catyx parts readily from the berry, quality good; flesh firm. Although the largest of the three, it is also the earliest,
ripening at the same time as the Jenny Lind and
Early Searlet, and is very productive. The original plant, eighteen months from the time the
seeds were sown; produced over 200 perfect berrics, averaging from 1 inch to 12 inches is diamlets.

"The next ripening is called the Montron. It is very large, of a dark bright easilot color, approaching a primeon in the sun. Berry very solid and firm, of fine quality; plants very vigorous and firm, of fine quality; plants very vigorous and productive. This sort will become a great market fruit the color and shape being very attentions.

and productive. This sort will become a great harket fruit, the color and shape being very attractive.

"The third, from its color and origin, is called the Budorsky Scanisty. Although this variety is inferior in size to the other two, yet it possesses merits that will always make it a great favorite. Its shape is a regular oblong come, color the mast headthful hight sendied. Haver, the very best. We have the unanimous decision of the judges at the great strawberry show the past season at No. 41 Park yee. New York, on this point, so they awarded it the first fremium over all its numerous compelliors. The plant is a very strong and vigorous grower, making meastrous stools the first season, from which an enormous amount of fruit stalks are produced. Add to this its lateness, which assists so long in prolonging the season of this delicious fruit, and we have in this lateness, which assists so long in prolonging the season of this delicious fruit, and we have in this fact that have senething as mean perfection at possible, though not as large as the others. Yes this is the small, and minous the narts most cultivated, rathe small, and minous the narts most cultivated. The above discriptions by Mr Puller, in addition to all that we have already published, must be small on the season of their continue great will add cortainly with a hope of their continue great will be us.

We S. Carpenter said in the Eagurers Club that its Wilson was attention to the Eagurers Club that its Wilson was attention to the Eagurers Club that its Wilson was attention to be hear production to all the strawberters that and proved were profession and the vicinity as a market fruit, and proved were profession and the profession of their years and the strawberters that and proved were profession and the profession of the profession and the strawberters that and proved were profession and the profession and the profession of their years are successively cultivated in this vector of their years are profession and the profession and the profession

vicinity as a market fruit, and proved very profit.

Sold three months Sold Col. Elikaroth, one of Mr. Puller's new seedlings, sold to The Tribuvet. The other two are also very fine and a great acquisition. very fine, and a great acquisition.

The Col. Elleworth and the Brooklyn Searlet,

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RATEROADS. Camden and Atlantic R. R. ON AND APTER Monday, October 12th, 1868.

DOWN THAINS Mall Exp. Pri. LEAVE hiladelphia 4.00 4.17 4.30 4.86 4.49 Cooper's Pol Haddonfield, Ashland, White Herse, Long-a-coming, Junction, Waterford, Spring Garden, Winslow, Hammoston, 11.26 4.18 Da Costa. 5.42 Weymouth, Egg Herbor Swamp Siding, Absecon. 10.68 1.13 0.35 Atlantic, UP TRAINS Fr't. Atlantis, 12.10 wamp Siding Egg Harbor, Weymouth, Da Costa, 4.06 4.19

5.10 5.23 5.36 Freight Trains connect with Trains or the RARITAN AND DELAWARE BAY RAILROAD Trip Tickets to Atlantic City sold from

B.00

Winslow, Spring Garden,

Waterford.

every Station.

J. G. Bryant, GENERAL AGENY.

4:43

4.51

RARITAN AND DELAWARE BAY RAILBOAD. TIME TABLE TO TAKE EVENTY BEET 14-1865

FOR NEW YORK. Market Fr't Fr'L. Mail. Jackson, Atsion, 11:30 Harris 12.25 12.45 Shamong, Lebanon, Woodmansi Whiting's Mills, Manchester, Ridgeway, Bergen Iron W'rks 3.20 4.15 6.53 7:10 Brown's, 5.10 5.35 Rod Bank, Middletowff, 5.55 3.45 8.16 10.00 Pt. Monmouth 6.25 New York, 9.30 10.00 9.30

Connects with Camden & Atlantic Freight

ommodulion, which leaves Camden 2.45 A Connects with train from Long Branch. 2 Starts from Love Branch. FROM NEW YORK. Frt. Mark t Fl. Mail.

5.05 5.18

5.24 5.80 5.88

5.50 6.02

\$2 25

3 00

A.Y. 6.45 Now York, Pier, Pt. Monmouth, 8.23 8.30 8.37 Highland, Middletown, Red Bank, Shrewsbury, 9.19 Shark River, Farmingdale, Squankum, 10.50 Bergen Iron W'ks 11.20 White's Bridge, 11.35 Ridgeway,-Whiting's Mills, 12.32 1.25

Connects with train for Long Branch.

Continues to Long Branch.
2 Connects with Freight and Accommodation from Atlantic to Philadelphia, and in time for the down Express on Camden and Atlantic road, which leaves Junction at 4.59.

NEW YORK LINES.

ARRANGEMENT FOR 1863. THE CAMDEN AND AMBOY AND PHILADELPAIA AND TRENTON RAILBOAD COMPANY'S LINES.

FROM PHILALDELPHIA TO NEW YORK AND WAY PLACES, FROM WALNUT STREET WHARP AND ASSESSINGTON

DEPOT) Will leave as follows, ris. :

At 6 A.M., via Camden and Amboy, Camden and Amboy Accommodation, At 6 A.M., via Camden and Jersey City, New Jersey Accommodation, At 8 A.M., via Camden and Jersey City, Morning Express, At 8 A.M., via Camden and Jersey City,

Second Class Ticket,
At 11 A.M., via Kensington and Jersey

At 11 A.M., via Kensington and Jersey
City, Express,
At 12 M., via Camden and Amboy, Camden and Amboy Accommodation,
At 2 P.M., via Camden and Amboy.
Camden and Amboy Express,
At 3 P.M., via Kensington and Jersey
City, Washington and N. Y. Express,
At 6.16 P.M., via Kensington and Jersey
City, Evening Mail,
At 1.15 P.M., via Kensington and Jersey
City, Southern Mail,
At 1.30 (night) via Kensington and Jersey
City, Southern Express,

sey City, Southern Express, At 6 P.M., via Camden and Amboy, Act & P.M., via Camden and Amuoy, accommodation (Freight and Passenger),

1st Class Ticket,
2d Class Ticket, The 6.15 P.M. Evening Mail and 1.30 (night)

Southern Express will run daily, all others Sunday excepted. For New York and Way Lines leaving Kensigton Depot, take the cars on Fifth Street above Walnut, half an hour before the departure The cars run into the Depot and on the arrival o sch train faces the Depot

WAGONS! WAGONS

BENJAMIN BORROUGH,

Having removed to his New Shop, is now prepared to execute all orders of those desiring any thing in the Whoelwright line on short notife, and in a substantial and tasteful manner, and on reasonable terms,

Absecon, Aug Sth, 1863.

WEST TRANSPORTED FOR THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

TEA COMPANY

wholesaling tras in this

They have introduced their selections of TEAS

TWO CENTS (.03 Cents) per pound above cost

Another peculiarity of the Company is heir TRA TASTER not only devotes his time he Selection of their TEAS as to quality, val and particular styles for particular localities of country, but he helps the TEA buyer to choose

out of their enormous stock such TEAR as are pest adapted to his particular wants, and not only this, but points out to blue the best bargains It is easy to see the incalculable advantage a

If he is no judge of Tea or the Market if his time is valuable he has all the benefits of a well rganized system of doing business, of an mense capital, of the judgement of a professional

This enables all Ten buyers no matter if they sra thousands of miles from this market—to purchase on as good terms here as the New York

Parties can order Teas and will be served by us as well as though they came themselves, being sure to get original packages, true waight and tares; and the Teas are WARRENTED as represented. We issue a Price List of the Company's Teas which will be sent to all who order it; comprising HYSON, YOUNG HYSON IMPERIAL GUN-

POWDER, TWANKAY AND SKIN,

IAPAN TEA of every description, colored and

This liet has RACE kind of Tea divided into FOUR Classes namely :

CARGO, HIGH CARGO,

FINE,

that every one may understand from descriand the prices annexed that the Company are de-

termined to undersell the WHOLE TEATRADE.

. TWO CENTS (2 cents) per pound above cost, believing this to be attrac-

tive to the many who have heretofore been paying ENORMOUS PROFITS. GREAT AMERICAN TEA COMPANY,

IMPORTERS & JOBBERS,

-se26-3m No. 51 Vesey Street, N. Y. FANCY MILLINERY.

HAVE the pleasure of informing the citizens of Adlantic County that I am now prepared to make up Bonnets of every variety of the newest and nost fashionable styles.

Bonnets cleaned, pressed, and dyed, Also old Bonnets made up in the latter styles.

Caroline Apellung

Cintinnati/Arenus, between R. R. Avenue and Agasta Street,

ang 8-11

Bon Banga Orr.

JOB PRINTING POSTERS.

STERS. HAND BILLS. CIRCULARS.

Cards Ac., most reasonable terms, at the Ownicz of the

D. B. S.NO.W. Editor,

51 VESEY ST., NEW YORK

Since its organization, has created a new erada The first of the second second

COUNTRY.

and are selling them at not over

deviating from the ONE PRICE miles

Tea Buyer has in this establishment over all oth

Tea Taster, and the knowledge of superior sales-

CHONG, ORANGE AND HYBON PEROB.

FINEST,

We guarantee to sell all our Teas at got over

HRADINGS.

SOUTH JERSEY REPUBLICAN, ABSECON, N. J.