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# THE SOUTHERN CONFEDE-

BY FRANCIS DE MAES JANVIER. Lay ye not a Confederacy,-Isatan viii, 12.

Among the various things which grow in the missmatic swamps below, grank and Loisonous evergreen, Call'd the Sca-Cedar, may be seen.

Now, it seems some sapient souls: of late. Who thought they rould build a ship of State Of this material tried to form. A craft to defy a Northern Storm.

But a Northern storm, though sometimes slow, When it once wakes up and begins to blow, As it skakes the earth and sweeps the seas, It very unlike a Southern breeze

And thus, when this Southern ship had made But a few brief miles on a Northern raid, There ross to most her so fierce a galo That she decided it prudent to shorten sail.

But 'twas rather late when the caution came; The billions nere dark and the clouds a flame, A hurricand blew in every breath,

And standing athwart her path was Death. v So shatter'd and toss thy the tempest's force, And drifting saids from her vaunted course, . With a desperate Lee-way she tried a tack And made her escupe by turning back.

But a ship must travel extreemly fast. If she hopes to outstrip a Northern blast: And she was exceedingly glad to reach,

In a ruinous state! and there I ween, For many a day will the wreck be seen; And the tale be told how that Southern ship. Succeeded in making a Northern trip.

# Miscellaneous Selections.

# THE PATRIOT BOY.

A TRUE STORY.

One morning in May, 1861, a knot of young men were standing at the corner of the principle street in a little town not far from Boston, excitedly discussing the latest news, for the larid torch of war had been lighted at Fort Sumpter, and the red glow. filled the land, putting a stop for the tion to all business whatever, until the first volunteer armies had been collisted and sent on a to crush the rebellion .-Among the rest, not talking, but with cager eyes and ears drinking in all that was said, stoold Albert O a boy of six teen years, son of the wealthiest man in the place. I would enlist this minute, said Charley B. "if there was any one to look after my dear old mother. She is feelde now, and her little property is not quite enough to keep her, besides that she needs a son at home to split kindling wood, bring in coal and water, start the fire and rub her lame ankle mornings, and (dropping his voice) read the Bible to her evenings. So how can I go?-though she tells me not to stay for her, but go where she is sure the Lord and my count try needs me more! She's a true patriot and a Christian, my mother is and I wish I could go but how can I?

"I dont see how yon can Charley," oke another young man, "but I wish spoke another young man, but I wish you could, for you and I have been chums so long that I'd be glad if we could be com-rads still.

'I want to go," said an older man in the group, a grave sad looking man, know if my Mary was living she'd tell ine to go at once and serve my country, but how can I leave my motherless children? I thought their Aunt Emily took care

of them. remarked another.
"So she does, but she could not afford to do so for nothing. I pay her two hundred dollars a year for their board and what

teaching she can give them until they can go to the public school. If they were old enough, Jenny, could teach; and Willie work in a washing the could be seen to the country of the count enough, Jenny, could teach, and Willie work in a machine shop, and so take care of themselves, but now they are to young for me to leave."
"Well, I am going." said one,
"And L." said another.
And they talked on about the new

company, and who of their townspeople were to be officers, and so on, until one of them turned round to the boy, asking, Lanit true, Albert, that your father's

book-keeper is going as ensign? replied Albert, "he is said nothing to me about it."
Yes, he is going, said one of the men.

"I went in the store not an hour since, and he told me so.

So the talk went on, and Albert listened awhile, and presently loft them, and going to his fathers house, went to his own room, where he locked himself in; and, sitting down by the window, gazed out upon the sky, apparently lost in anxious thought.— At last his face brightened; an earnest,

Then leaving his room he went to his Sometimes he staid and took broat ther, a office. Mr. O was very with her, but she felt that she too of father, office. Mr. O was very much occupied, and Albert waited as patiently as he could till the visitor was gone;

minutes to talk with me?,
"Yes, my son; ten if you like,"
Is it true, father, that Mr. Jyour book keeper, has enlisted?"

"Yes, Albert, he is going as ensign; he told me so this morning, and I have sent money up to your mother not an hour since, that she may buy the material for the regimental colors. Your sisters will help her make the flag, and all must be ready in four days to present to the regiment before they leave.

This news was very interesting to Albert but he did not comment on it; his mind was full of another subject.

"Father," he asked, "have you engaged another book keeper?"

"No, I have not. I think I must send

to Boston and advertise for one."
Oh don't father! Oh how I wishif I dared say it!";
And Albert broke down large tears in

his eyes, which nothing but his boyish pride prevented from falling. His father looked at him in surprise, and said kindly, Mou surely know, my son, that you may dare say anything to me."

"Oh, father," the boy exclaimed impet-uously, "you know how much I wish to serve my country! And you said I was not old enough to go to the war, but might prove myself a better patriot by staying at home—and now here is a chance to do something; and oh, father, do not refuse to let me, for if you do I shall break

my heart. "My dear Albert you know I never re-

fuse you anything reasonable."
I know it, father, but this—oh, I know just what you will say! But I can't help it! Father, this morning I heard some of the men talking, and there were two who wanted to enlist, and would—but one had an infirm old mother to look after, and the other had two little children, motherless, children-and so they could not either of them go though they wanted to so

'And so you want me to provide for one old mother and the two little children? Well I'll try to do it but No! No! No! father not that: I know

von have quite enough on your hands as it is—so many to help—but father, I want to take care of them myself!"

"You?"
"Yes, father; if you will only lot me be You know been in Mr. J splace! You know been been teaching me lately, and before he goes he can show me just how the books stand—and if I should need looking over, why father 1 ll work for half price—you pay him one bundred dol-lars a month, and if you II pay me fifty, it will be quite enough for all I want to do,

But Albert, interrupted his father. "wait a moment, don't get excited about it, but give me it little time to consider! You wish to be my book-keeper?' Yes, father.'

"But in that case you will need to be here in the office all day, every day—from eight in the morning till six in the evening.

Yes, father, I know it.

Have you—thought how arduous and severe a life that will be for you?

"Yes, father, I have thought it all over,

best politicians before I die? Must this it all over in my own room this morning; and though a week since it would have almost broken my heart to have met with any delay in my studies, yeynow I think

I can wait a year, longer before going to college; and, by studying crenings, I will not lose anything I now know. "But if the war should not be ended in a year—If it should last till you are too old to go to college or if these men should never come back-if they should be killed then you would have their families to provide for all your life. Would you not

then regret what you had done?" The boy's face grew very pale. He sat silent awhile; the large tears came in his brought something very precious. No one eyes and plashed down, but he soon brush-stayed him to ask a question. Through ed them away and looked up with an un- the ranks of glorious ones he passed, till troubled face, saving.

God would help me to bear even that! Others must make sacrifices for our country, and why should not I? And you know, father, that many of our most eminent men never went through college; so, if I live, I promise you that your heart shall yet grow warm with love and pride for me

He did not know, as his father rose and turned to his desk, that his heart was already throbbing with love and pride for his son; but he heard the quiver in his voice as Mr. O replied,

'I lionor your sentiments, my son; but

I monor your genuments, my son; out I cannot give you my answer until to more row morning. In the meantime do not mention the subject to any one. And now I must excuse you, Albert, for I have something else to do."

So Albert hastened home to his room, where he was soon immersed in book-keeping, that he might be sure of his proficien-

cy in case his father accepted his offer.

Mr. U \_\_\_\_\_, having locked himself in his office, fell on his knees, and with tears of joy thanked God that he had given

him such a son.
That night Mr. O-

with, and in the morning he told Albert that he might do as he wished.

Charley B and William H were very much surprised to Bear Albert's proposition, but when they found he was in carnest, and that his father approved. his plan, they enlisted and went, leaving

their dear ones to his eare.

And well did he redeem his promises.

Good old Widow B grew to love him
as her own son; many a prayer went up ardent look came into his dark blue eyes; from her heart for Albert us he would and train it as this, or that any boson servicing to the interests of slave-ownes. The Middle and Northwestern States from the

endure something for her country, say generally sent him home as soon she con for she knew he wished to be there.

he came from his father's house and ap-an hour with her, looking about to see the everything was done up for the night. In finally reading her a chapter in the Bild. because her evesight was getting poor and she could not read at night, yet did not like to go to sleep until she had heard some of the blessed words of promise.

No wonder that the widow's prayers and blessings ascended for him to the throne of God almost hourly—and I believe their fluence will hallow and enoble his whole

He watched over the little children, too-in a loving, brotherly way, going to the them often, and frequently soidling them little gifts, "from Brother Albert;" when he could not go. Then they and their maiden aunt, Emily, were invited to dis-father, a house every Sunday; to take dis-ner and tea. ner and tea.

ner and tea.

The four dollars a week which he gave Aunt Emily, and the three dollars a week he gave Mrs. B—, still left him money enough to help many other soldier a families, and Albert fully realized the trust. "It is more blessed to give than to recive." ceive.

The year was not quite gone when Char ey B—came home with but one leg, and "killed on the field of battle.', Then hir.

O provided for the two children. leaving them still in the care extheir Annt
Emily, and when Albert had instructed Charley B in all the mysteries of karendary Bright the mysteries of karendary Bright Research Research

ploy, and sent Albert to college.

We shall hear of him yet. A boy like that will surely develop into a good and great man. - Independent.

### THE ANGEL'S TREASURE.

BY REV. JOHN TODD, D. D.

It. was midnight when the angel of light sprang from the earth to go upward. There were sobbings and groans as he left, for he came out of a half lighted chamber. Upward and upward he flew, and soon sour ed out of earth's night. Then he saw the sun before him. Onward and onward lie flew, leaving the planet Venus on the right hand, and then Mars, and Saturn, and Jupiter, and the great Sun himself were left behind—far behind. Still upward he bent his flight, through the Milky Way into the vast regions of space, passing worlds and systems of worlds strught upward and onward. At length he met a fellow engel on his way to a distant part of God's creation, so distant that it would take to any thousands of our years to reach it. The beautiful and noble beings paused degreet.

cach other.
"Whither bound, my friend?"

"Whither bound, my friend?"
"To the far off world never yet pressed
by angels' feet."
"How long have you been in the Presence since your last great work?"
"About-two thousand years, yet they
seem only a few hours. Time with us is
heally worth prepringing. I may now be hardly worth mentioning. I may now be absent many thousand years; but they are nothing a incre drop dipped out of eternity What have you there so carefully folded up, and carried in your bosom so tenderly?"

heard many songs, but none so loud or so sweet as theirs. They sing of redeeming love. How they sympathize with all that

is done in their world! But I shall not hinder you, nor will I inquire further as to your precious charge. Farewell!"

"Farewell, noble one! May every bless. ing attend you !"

So they reparated. Then upward still darted the angel, straight towards the heavens. As he entered the golden gates, all made way for him, for they saw he had he stood before the great white throne. where was light greater than a thousatid suns would hmit. As he bowed in awe and love, a voice came forth-"Good awe and love, a voice came form — Good ?!"
servant hast thou done thing errand?!"
Carefully and gently the angel took from his bosom a beautiful thing. It seemed lighter than air, sweeter than the breath of

morning, and seemed to float like music :-The everlasting arms were stretched out to receive it. It was the soul of a little child.

"Suffer it to come unto me, for of such is the kingdom of heaven."

The beautiful little thing uttered no

sound but it seemed to thrill with joy un-Then ten thousand voices broke forth into songs of praise, and all the harps of heaven seemed to awake, and the daughters of music came forth from every quarter, and uttered his praise. For through all the courts the tidings spread that another jewel had come to shine in the eternal crown of

On earth there was a funeral. That night world would be as good a place to educate placed by a matignant partisonship. A lefty and train it as this, or that any boson statesmanship has sunk to a drivelling sub-

AN EQUESTRIAN MARRIAGE,

An old squire had started out one morning, with his cradle on his shoulder for the wheatfield. Just as he had reached it, a plattering of hoofs caused him to turn round. Close beside him on formed horses, were a young man and woman with lives as red as Reining in their steeds, the

man cried out——?"Be you the Squire I——?" "I am.

"Wal, we've been up to your house, and your old woman told us you'd gone down this road, and said she thought we'd catch you if we tried hard. You ego, squire, Sallie, here, and I want to get married, and we're in somethin of a hurry, 'cause we want to go to Syracuse, and get home afore

Very well," said the old man; "turn back to the house, I'll be there soon."
"Couldn't you do it list as well here?" You see, we're in somethin' of a hurry.

"Yes, I suppose I can. Get off, and I'll take you one in less than no time." Won't it be jist asstrong on horseback?

THE RESULT OF STREET EDUCATION. Keep your children off the street. -By that we mean, do not let them make acquaint-ances on the sidewalks. If they frequent the public schools, you must establish a sort of verbal quarantine at your own door and examine the youthful tongue once a day,

examine the youthful tongue once a day, to see if it has not a secretion of slang upon it. Mrs. Careful's little son Manfred came running into the paternal mansion the other day shouting to the cook: "Now, then, old girl, slap up the dinner." "Why, Manfred." began the astonished mother, "where did you learn such language? who have you been playing with?" "Me?" said the hepeful: "I generally play with Dick Turner, cause he's a bully boy, with a glass eve. That's he's a bully boy, with a glass eye. That's so." The fond-mother was about to-ex press some astonishment at the optical mis fortune of Dick, when the son continued:
"Mother, I'm going to bny a plug! Jim
Smith wears one, and I'm as big as he. "A plug!" gasped the mother. Yes

ed lown in my box, sure; it's bound to come.". The mother at this juncture ordered the youngster up stairs, and sent for Ike Billings to interpret the glang.

# POLITICAL.

"DEMOCRATIC" POLITICS.

The political history of the United States will permanently record the existence for nearly forty years of a great, powerful and and I am not afraid. Just try me, and you'll see how I'll stick to business!"

"But then your studies, my son! Have you given up your plan of going to college? And must I relinquish my hope of seeing in my son one of our ablest lawyers, and hest politicians before I die? Must this politicians before I die? Must this portunity to visit it; but I knowall its history; and have the promise that I shall go there some day before it is burned up and destroyed. Perhaps I may be sent on some errand of great mercy! I have seen the principles of Democratic republican liberty. It leaders were fealous of centralization, of multitudes which were created there, who are invasion of constitutional rights, and delays in my studies, very more I think interests of the people. Great questions of public economy, of commerce, of financial policy, of internal improvements, and of educational progress, drew out their clo-quence, and made the halls of the national gislature an arona for the strife of giants in the development of the Union and its in stitutions. But as years rolled on, and one after another of these great men passed away, others took their places under the conviction that the Democratic, being the popular party, they were the intre certain of attaining position and consequence, and the more sure of accomplishing their ultimate purposes. Of this class was John C. Calhoun, who, with all his intellect, was an ambitious intriguer, and who declared that the Democratic party would be used for certain ends, until the possibility of its defeat might be rendered certain, when the dissolution of the Union would be resorted

to by Southern politicians.
Then came the period of demoralization in the standard of the Democratic Party -Nullification raised its head, but by the firmnessof President Jackson it was crushed -although not destroyed. New measures became necessary on the part of the conspirators, and a continuous and persistent course of demoralization was successfully pursued, which resulted at last in the pre concerted destruction of the party at Charleston. The scheme so far was crowned with triumph, as a political undertaking, and the secession of many of the States left the party in the North to struggle for its

It had been well for the leaders of the party to have accepted the alternative thus offered by the traitors of the South and the mother dreamed that her little one was rising to the dignity and grandeur of the with her, and stretched out her arms to crisis, to have placed themselves unalterably on the side of the Union and the govtake it, and it was not there as she awoke in tears. The little coffin held the beautiful body. Friends had put white flowers in North a unit, to have won the confidence in inistration in carrying out this Abolition ful body. Friends had put white flowers in North a unit, to have won the confidence in inistration in carrying out this Abolition ful body. the waxen hands as they lay folded on its of the nation, and hastened the hours of cru-ade against the South; that we will rebosom. The whole house was in deep its return to peace and reunion. But "the sist to the death all attempts to draft any of the last to the death all attempts to draft any of the last to the death all attempts to draft any of the last to the death all attempts to draft any of the last to the death all attempts to draft any of the last to the death all attempts to draft any of the last to the death all attempts to draft any of the last to the death all attempts to draft any of the last to the death all attempts to draft any of the last to the death all attempts to draft any of the last to the death all attempts to draft any of the last to the death all attempts to draft any of the last to the death all attempts to draft any of the last to the death all attempts to draft any of the last to the death all attempts to draft any of the last to the death all attempts to draft any of the last to the death all attempts to draft any of the last to the last to the death all attempts to draft any of the last to the la leaders, 'or many of them, gathering around our chizens into the army, and that we will mourning, for the sunbeam had been leaders, ormany of them, gathering around our chizens into the army, and that we will move that the mother sobbed and kissed the cold face of her child, and called it dead:

And she thought of it as dead. She could not realize that Christ could love her child move than she did, or that anybody could move than she did, or that anybody could of the milion. A devoted patriotism is for has destroyed all hopes of reconstructing the take care of it as she could; or that any other of the nation. A devoted patriotism is fer

about it by which any one-would know that it was carth-born? Will it be her child to for the holders of human chattels. The appeals to high and progressive ideas are some to see as you are a Christian, when you seem to see as you are known, you will see and feel that you are known, you will see and feel that property of the Union have subsided in the party is in fluid as all right, and this removal of your child was all right, and pushed to the basest and meanest prejust as you are glad to have it. Dry up just as you are glad to have it. Dry up the appeals to the basest and meanest prejust as you are glad to have it. Dry up the appeals to the basest and meanest prejust as you are glad to have it. Dry up the appeals to the basest and meanest prejust as you are glad to have it. Dry up the appeals to the basest and meanest prejust as you are glad to have it. Dry up the appeals to the basest and meanest prejust as you are glad to have it. Dry up the appeals to the basest and meanest prejudices of the laboring man against the children of a darker and despised rice. In children of the present war and a separation of the present reading the "platforms" and orations of the so-called "Democracy" of to-day—in pondering the productions of the leading journals who represent the party—it is searcely possible to conceive that these are the successors of the Democracy of thirty years gone by. Yet we are invited to sustain this gone by. Yet we are invited to sustain this party and its principles, under the name of The Democratic Party.

To set these facts in a familiar and practical light, we quote a few declarations of conventions and representatives of the party during the last twelve months. After reading these we submit to the candid judgment of every reader, whether the time has not come when the dregs and dross of political heresy and corruption must be thrown aside, and the party rise up redeemed, in a purer and higher atmosphere of political and and:-nigner atmosphere of ponders and moral life. Adhering to the true inspiration of Democracy, that "THE UNION MUST AND SHALL BE PRESERVED," we are also as firmly resolved to do all in our power to seem of diother and a moble and DEMOCRA-CY MUST AND SHALL BE REDEEMED.

But for illustrations:
The Pennsylvania "platform" of the Democracy for 1862 contained the following

The yould see and then and then and there, with his cradle on his shouldon the states loose to overrun the North and enter into competition with the white laboring masses, thus degrading and insulting there in the other, clad in homespun overalls and frock, the Squire performed the ceremony and unqualified condemnation.

"Resolved 9th, That this is a government

of white men; and was established expressly for the white race; that the negro race are not entitled to, and ought not to be admitted to political or social equality with the white e, but that it is our duty to treat them with kindness and consideration, as an in-forior and dependent race," de.

How could a more undignified, groveling. and ungenerous—not to any lalse—appeal be made to the lowest passions and prejudices of unreflecting men controlled by all the strength and plausibility of experienced partisan leaders? Yet, this is "Democracy"

of to-day.
The Democratic platform of Connecticut, represented by Thomas H. Ecymour, March, 96% affirms as follows:

: Resolved ast. That the United States are Confederacy of States, co-equal in soverheir separate organizations, and reserving to each all rights not granted by the Constitution to the united government.

This resolution simply strikes a deadly blow at the Union. The colonies had organized as a Confederacy, but found that a change was necessary, and adopted the Constitution which declares that,

"We, the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect Union, establish justice, inside domestic tranquility, provide for the common defence, promote the general welfare, and secure the llessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain, and establish this Constitution for the United States of America.

With the Constitution before them the iginal condition of a mere Con

And this is the "Democracy" of to-day. When traitors aim to destroy the "more perfect Union," and to overthrow thefree institutions purchased by the blood of our fathers, and the Government is engaged in , terrible struggle for self-preservation, a convention held at the Cooper Institute in New York city on the 3d of June, uttered

the following as its voice:
"Resolved, That under the Constitution there is no power' in the Federal Governmont to coerce the States, or any number of them by military force. If the power of coercion exists at all, it is a legal power and not military. That the Democratic party if true to its own time honored principles cannot sustain a war against sovereign States ; that we believe it to be the duty of the party to proclaim these sentiments boldly, that the people may feel that there is at least one political organization will deal honestly and independently, and truthfully with them.' This resolution attempts to strike down

the arm of the government, and denies any power or right to maintain itself against lomestic enemies, and seeks to accomplish what traitors sought to accomplish when at the session of Congress of 1860, '61, they refused to enact any law giving the President authority to resist the treason they were at the same time maturing with intense industry. And this is "Democracy" of to-day.

But the leaders of the Democratic party,

in view of the wants of the Government declaring that volunteering would not give all the men needed for the war, demanded When the draft was enacted they brought all their power to bear against itstirring up the people with loud and seditious clamor to open resistance to the law, and proclaiming to the world the following doctrines as adopted at a convention in Elbridge, Edgar county, Ill., on the 4th of July last:

"Resolved, That we hereby undividedly pledge ourselves one to another that we will not render support to the present Ad-

pation proclamation as the final blow that has destroyed all hopes of reconstructing the Union as it was. We also view it as the entering wedge which will ultimately divide

termination of the present war, and a separation of the sections, because the Aort has failed, either by arms of by frequent to sustain her right of conquest? and the South is decided to separate from the Union at all hazards, tendering us the freedom of the Mississippi River. Each Border State should be left to decide her future alliance, whether in the North or South, by her own convention; and our armies in the field should be held in readiness to enforce the mode of settlement, and for no other purpose. 'Resolved, That we are in favor of a cheef.

"Resolved, That we are in favor of schear, simple and responsible government, which can be obtained only by the strict pension of the Constitution, and a pure As ministration, controlled by State Bights Democrate, who reconstructed the compact the trine as applied to the Federal Government, and who hold that each State is a sovereign party to the Federal compact, bound solely by her own ratification, from which she can release herself at pleasure."

There was a tlurg when the soldiers of the Union were honored applauded; and rewarded by the Democratic party, but in the present struggle to preserve the nation from destruction by the most anti-Demo-cratic and proscriptive system of legislation and proper stored after known purty sees published to honor or resignation such would be the judgment of any man who reads the following cowardly attack upon the soldlers of the Union. The words were uttered by George W. Peck, in a speech before the Lansing Democratic Association, March, 1863.

"The Republican party have carried on the war fur two years. They have sent their HELL HOUNDS AND BULLI DOGS down South, and what have they accomplished? Nothing. And we told them that in the beginning that they could accomplish nothing; and the reason why is, because they are OUR BRETHREN!

And now they come back and propose to kick up a fuss here in the North, and WE ARE READY FOR THEM!

And this is "Democracy" in 1863. We leave the case here. The Democratio party of the past is no more. The leaders of the organization which now bears that name have debased and demoralized it to the lowest depth of political shame. With disorganizing and false political issues, and by means of inflammatory appeals to the worst prejudices and passions of the people, they are degrading our social and political life. The people have too much virtue remaining to be dracked into thout prepared for them, and we had the advent of the new era in our political history when Demorney is to become once more the symbol and the talisman of UNION, PROGRESS, and FREEDOM!—Iron Platform.

"CAN Free Labor Grow Cotton?" is the caption of an article in the Chicago Tribune. We answer says the Nashville Union, Yes: free labor, white or black, can grow cotton, or anything else produced in the South.— Cut up the big plantations, cultivate them with free labor—white if you please, or black, and the production of cotton will be greatly increased. One of the greatest imposters framers of this resolution swept away the Union, and resolved the nation back to the nation back to the nation back to the nation of a mere Confederacy.—

With the Constitution hence the intermediate the Constitution of Southern nabobs, that negro slaves can only live and work on cotton plantations. An over the South poor white men and boys labor in the cotton fields, and have always done so They are as healthy and do as much work. and better work, than the negro slaves.

# Odds and Ends.

WILY is a secesh house berupied by Union forces like the copyright of a book? Because it is "enterd according to Act of Congress.'

rison. Prentice says he isn't one of the 'Straight outs' at present. Why is a minister like a locomotive? We have to look out for him when the bell

Con. Straight is still in a rebel

THE vapors of the atmosphere are produced by water, those of the mind by

A Dutchman summoned to identify a stolen hog, being asked if the hog had any car marks he replied—"Te only car mark vat I saw vas his tail cut off." The following is sharp: First party. "You'l'come to the gallows soine day."—Second or addressed party; "Yes, the morning you're hanged."

come to an end?" asked a German.

"O, probably in about three months;" answered the joker.
"Ho, vell, I no care for dat," exclaimed
Hans, with a smile of satisfaction; "I pe
going to Puffalo dis Spring."

Jeffersonville, Indiana, who have been en gaged to be married for the past five years, but no time hasoccurred within that period when both were out of the State Prison at

the same time. Grandfather, said a very little boy the other day, "How old are you?" The old gentleman, who had been a soldier. and was much under the ordinary size took

the child beneath his knees, and said "My dear boy, I am ninety-five years old; but why do you ask !!!
The little fellow, with all the importance

of a Napoleon, replied:
"Well, it appears to me you are remark. ably small of your age.

An Irishman, when at the celebrated attle of Bull's Run, was somewhat startled when the head of life companion on the left when the need of the companion on the left was taken off by a cannon ball. In a few minutes, however, a spentball broke off the finger of his companion on the other side. The latter threw down his gan and howled with pain, when the Iri-huan rushed upon

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south fifty degrees west, seventeen chains and ninety links to Stephen's creek, thence down the

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and give them reliable assurance; that their families will be as well provided for in their absence, as when they are with them.

This can, and ought to be done, and ought to be done, and if it freeman's soul, is his own ability. The mand be, it is best to be the draft have countenance has an expression full of between and good will, and exceedingly and good will, and exceedingly and part of said limits on a strength of the country; particularly south of our blowns, showing that the object of the country; particularly south of our blowns, showing that the object of the country; particularly south of our blowns and branch the illimitable heavens, showing that the object of the country; particularly south of our blowns the illimitable heavens, showing that the object of the country; particularly south of our blowns and by the Constitution of the Unital States it is provided that the President shall have any other personnal beautiful finishers, or allow the freedom, while the gaze is off into loyally that abounds in some other south of our blowns the illimitable heavens, showing that the object that they are sound to have a gainst the United States it is provided that the President shall have been supported and limitors on all the therm anything and branchers are left, taking sundry overcounts of the Constitution of the United States it is provided that the President shall have been supported and limitors, or any more used by himser any other personnal leads of the country; particularly south of our blowns and had quite anything and branchers anything and the quite anything line, and then the first abounds in some other articles, and then the limits anything and the dead of the United States it is provided that the President shall have been supported that the power to grant reprieves and particularly south of our lines, any other personnal their muples of south of the United States it is provided that the President shall have been supported that the present it is few days he left, taking sundry or there personned its way. Many use urgent persuasions to nevolence and good will, and exceedingly

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induce others to volunteer, for the sake of saving themselves. They were never the friends of volunteering, till the draft was ordered, nor then fill they could be warm and enthusiastic friends of volunteering. We have no objections to this.

Capitol, the nation pledges its honor that value of freedom. It does day. He reports the Regiment in good all upon terms and conditions therein stated, and the president was thereby number 13th.

They they suddenly became this, or the statue means nothing, and had health, and the boys in fine spirits. They the statue means nothing, and had health, and the boys in fine spirits. They the statue means nothing, and had are now stationed on the top of Broad the existing rebellion in any State or part thereof the existing rebellion in the existing rebe untering. We have no objections to this.

We only wish to know if these persons are also converted to a real interest in the well-first of those who go. If so, there is no difficulty in the way of making ample and difficulty in the way of making ample and right provision for the volunteers and their families.

It may not be easy to decide how much should be done. There should however be about the privilege of developing the should be done. There should however be about the interest in the way of the stay-at-homes will should be done. There should however be about the lifetime and on such exceptions, and at man of stayer; and ware river. The beadquarters is ab Beaver way in the beadquarters is ab Beaver ware river. The beadquarters is ab Beaver where same desired ware river. The beadquarters is ab Beaver where hard on such conditions all beaver ware river. The beadquarters is ab Beaver where hard on such conditions all particle seconds of the where and on such conditions all particle seconds ware river. The disturbers are now quicted, whereas, this particle ware su

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to farmers. It should be his object to aluseful, and he should obtain them in the most economical way. Hence, we have deformulæ of those proscriptions that are in cluded. constant use among farmers, and for which a Targe expenditure is made annually Off, or Spike -Spirits of turpentine, 1 pt.; oil of lavender, 2 oz.; barbadoes tar.

> - plur, 1 oz .; oil of rosemary, 1 oz .; oil of prescription used (free of charge), with the direc organum, 1 oz.; alcohol, 1 pt. Heat the tions for preparing and using the same, which

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Uneful Recipes.

constant-use for sprains, braises, spres, etc., water, 1 pt.; mix. Applied for the removal of warts and to heal indolent ideers. WHITE VITRIOL WASH-Sulphate of

Any of the above prescriptions can be put up-by-any druggist, and you will have constantly on hand, useful remedies in times of WETHERBY -BOORLEY, -On the 18th inst., stantly on hand, useful remedies in times of need, and so much cheaper than the same at the residence of the bride's father, near Tuckarathe residence of the bride's father, near Tucka that it will enable you to subscribe for the ANN BOORLEY, of Tuckahoe. Republican for five years to come.

The following receipes are communicated for the Republican, by a lady who knows.

ill saleratus, & ninch of salt. Add

cheaper and most advantageous food little boys, and leaving them and his wife in the to use for fattening every description of hands—of—the Lord, he—quietly—departed as one moultry is ground oats. The greatest point follows to sleep!

AND THE FATENING FOUNDAMES Description of little boys, and leaving them and his wife in the We call the attention of all having relations or friends in the army to the fact that—HIOOF the intersection of the west-line of North Caroline and the intersection of the west-line of North Caroline LAND'S German Bitters" will once him to the intersection of the west-line of North Caroline and the intersection of the poultry is ground oats. The greatest point hands of the Lord, ho in fattoring poultry is to feed at day-break falling to sleep.

ENIGMA

My 7, 6, 12, 13, 14, 4, a city in Italy remarkable My 8, 9, 5, 9, 1, 6, 1, 6, is a large lake situated | County, at their meeting on the 15th inst., passed My 1, 6, 3, 5, 11, 10, is the name of the city, a ers of Atlantic County, in their official capacity, great part 60 which is made of boats, in which the pay a bounty of TWO. HUNDRED DOLLARS My whole is the city which has no names for calls of the General Government for volunteers, its streets, nor any Post office.

MATHEMATICAL PROBLEM. If a globe of silver 3 inches in diameter be vice. worth \$180, what is the value of one 6 inches in The Government pays veters of diameter. This problem cannot be found in any mail until the problem cannot be found in any

ANSWERS TO OUR LAST. Enigma-Lincold's Administration.

ADVERTISEMENTS. SPECIAL NOTICES. TOTICE. Dr. Hoofland's

GERMAN BITTERS There will be an application made to the next egislature for a Charter for a Turnpike or Plank PREPARED BY ... RES C. Road, leading from Pleasantville to Atlantic City. DR. C. M. JACKSON, PHILA., P. Nov. 21, 1863. A PURE TONIC. MOTICE. Free from Alcoholic Stimulant or Injurio DRUGS, All persons holding orders on the County of

Atlantic will present them to the Committee appointed by the Board of Freeholders, at their electing on the 15th inst., for the purpose of hav-LIVER COMPLAINT. ing them paid. The committee will meet at the ourt House, May's Landing, on Monday the 29th inst., and it is hoped all who have them will present them. Also, any person desiring to loan money on the bonds of the county will apply to the committee on that day, Utility and economy are important words dec 19 2t

ways have on hand those things which are RAND CHRISTMAS EVE E. Dufrene's Hotel, Absecon, on Thursday, 24th of December, at voted this article to the publishing of the o'clock in the evening. Supper \$1. Music in-

PULMONARY CONSUMPTION A CURABLE DISEASE! A CARD .- To Consumptives .- The undersigne having been restored to health in a few weeks, by BRITISH OIL .- Qil of Turpentine, 8 oz.; a very simple remedy, after having suffered soveroil of linseed, 8 oz.; oil of amber, 4 oz.; oil al years with a severe lung affection, and that o juniper. 4 oz.; sencea oil, Loz.; barbas dread disease, Consumption-is anxious to make Known to his fellow sufferers the means of cure. To all who desire it, he will send a copy of the

alcohol and dissolve the sorp therein, after they will find a sure cure for Consumption, Asthwhich add the camphor and oils. Pour in- me, Broughtis, Coughs, Colds, &c. The only obo wide mouth bottles. The above are in lear of the advertiser in sending the Prescription is to benefit the afflicted, and spread informatio BLACK WASH. - Calomel, 1 dr. lime svervsufferer will try his remedy, as it will cost them nothing, and may prove a blessing. Parties wishing the Prescription will please ad-

z.nc, 2 oz.; water, 1 pt. Applied to galls; dress Rev. EDWARD A. WILSON, one of the most speedy cures for these and sold-4m] Williamsburgh, Kings Co., N.Y. Marriages.

TRENSEND-BURLEY .- At the same time PARTICULAR NOTICE. ARD TOWNSEND, of Beesley's Point, to Miss There are nating preparations sold under the LAKE-VENABLE On the 17th insta b Rev. T. H. Colhoner, Mr. JAMES E. LAKE, to Miss, EMILY M. VENABLE, both of Atlantic

Mr. Johns came to this office in August last, d continued here as foreman, till a few weeks one tea spoonfull cream thrar. half tea- resistence in this village he won the respect of all new him, and his death is deep LEEDS - At his residence on Woodland Ter- Resulting from fevers of any kind-These Bitters flour till not quite as thick as common race, West Philadelphia, on the evening of the will renew your strength in a very short time.

cakes. Eat with molasses.

It is always and to record the death of the young.

Substitutions, is an announcement of the without them.

Substitutions, as a small pinch of salt, and flour us that one who had instituted.

third of a cap of milk, and half a teaspoonfull, of saleratus. Spice to suit the taste.
With the addition of rasins and citron
makes a most excellent fruit cake.

This death Atlantic county has lost an ardent the removal of this prejudice by proper tests, and for encouragement to try them, when suffering the removal of this prejudice by proper tests, and for encouragement to try them, when suffering the removal of this prejudice by proper tests, and for encouragement to try them, when suffering the removal of this prejudice by proper tests, and for encouragement to try them, when suffering from great and long continued debility. The use of the removal of the present year, was followed by of the present year, was followed by of the present year, was followed by vident relief, and restoration to a degree of bodily and mental vigor which I had not felt for six months before, and restoration to a degree of bodily and mental vigor which I had not felt for six months before, and restoration to a degree of bodily and mental vigor which I had not felt for six months before, and restoration to a degree of bodily and mental vigor which I had not felt for six months before, and restoration to a degree of bodily and mental vigor which I had not felt for six months before, and restoration to a degree of bodily and mental vigor which I had not felt for six months before, and restoration to a degree of bodily and mental vigor which I had not felt for six months before, and restoration to a degree of bodily and mental vigor which I had not felt for six months before, and taken in execution at the suit of belief to my friend Robert Shoemaker, Esq. for the removal of this prejudice by proper tests, and and to be sold by JESSE ADAMS, Sheriff.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Such to be sold by JESSE ADAMS, Sheriff.

By virtue of the writ of fire feat and long continued debility.

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By virtue of the writ of fire feat T. 134.832 bushels. She exceeds all the for nearly a year, till finally tired nature gave the use of them. J. NEWTON REOWN.

o her 20 States combined, their aggregate way, and the soul ferever left the scenes of earth way, and the soul ferever left the scenes of earth aggregate. to enter upon eternity. His last moments were ATTENTION, SOLDIERS! FOOD FOR FATTERING POULTRY.—The peaceful. He gave a father's blessing on his two AND THE FRIENDS OF SOLDIERS.

to each neceptable person volunteering between this date and the 5th of January next, towards filling the quota of Atlantic county, under the late. See that the signature of "O. M. Jackson" is on for which a draft is now pending; said two hundred dollars to be paid in cash when the volunteer is secepted and sworn into the United States ser Large Size \$1.00 per Bottle, or Half Doz. \$5.00 yiec. Volunteers enlisted and credited to Atlantic Medium Size, 75. " on Half Doz. 4.90

WM DARMSTADT.

NEW MILCH COWS: For Sale with Calves, 15 Now Milch Cows lust received from the West by the subscriber and will be sold at the

Lowest Market Price. This is a good chance for those wishing to pur MARK MYERS, Absecon. AND WILL EFFECTUALLY CURE

CLOTHING: CLOTHING! The subscriber has just opened a large lot of AND JAUNDICE. clothing, consisting of HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS OVER-COATS. DRESS AND FROCK COATS, CHRONIC OR NERTOUS DEBILITY, DISEASE OF TH KIDNEYS, AND DINEASES ARISING PROMA BUSINESS COATS, BSERVE, THE FOLLOWING SYMPTOME

Pants. Vests. esulting from Disorders of the Digestive Organs And a general assortment of men's wear. Also, 10 Cases WINTER BOOTS. Now is the time to get barguins at

Having taken the old stand formerly occ

angs-tf S. WESLEY LAKE.

\$50 REWARD.

I will pay the above reward for information that

will lead to the conviction of the party that at-

Doughty's Siding.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fierd facias to me dir-

follo 104 of deads. Excepting so much of the

th, 1860, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of

Atlantic county in Book W. of deeds page 104.

Also the following described lot or piece of

ground situate in the City, County, and State aforesaid. Beginning at a peg and corner of the aforesaid McClees and Eldridge in the North edge

Tuesday the 29th day of December, 1863, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the Rouse

of Samuel Adams in Atlantic City, "All the fol-

lowing described Town Lots, Piece and Parcel of Land situate in the City of Atlantic, on Absecom Beach, in the county of Atlantic, and State of

ming. Being the same remises conveyed to John McClessin a deed of bargain and sale bearing TANCY TOYS for Children,

On Saturday, the 12th instant.

W. N. CUSTIS, General Superintende Dec. 19. Camden & Atlantic R. R.

tempted to thrown train off the track at

Inward Piles,
Fullness of Blood
to the Head, Acidity of the Stomach, Nansea. Hearthurn, Disgust for Food, Fullness or Weight in the Stomach, Sour Eructations, Sinking or Fluttering at the Pit. W. the Stomach, Swimming of the Head, MARK MYERS. Ladies Cloaks. Hurrisd and Difficult Breathing, Flut-toring at the Heart, Chiking or Sufficiating santions when in a lying posture, Dimness Vision, Dots or Webs before the Sight, Fee-A large lot new styles which will be sold a -Philadelphia Prices. and Dull Pain in the Head, Defi-TO THE PUBLIC.

&c., Sudden Flushes of Heat, Barning in the pied by Ezra B. Lake, at Ansecon, I am now prepared to attend to DENTISTRY in all-Flesh, Constant Im and Filling Teath. I warrant my Tooth to fit. Lalso attend to the REPAIRING of WATCHES cat market projects: HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS Hendemen and their Sucress Hair Cermore approved style.
TOO'H POWDER for sale. HEALTHY NERVES. STEADY-NERVES.

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BRISK FEELINGS. ENERGETIC FEELINGS GOOD CONSTITUTION. A STRONG CONSTITUTION,

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A SOUND CONSTITUTION. Will prove a blessing in EVERY FAMILY.

ed of the cheapest schinkry or common rune, contin

from 20 to 40 cents per gallon, the taste disquised by Anise or Coriander Seed, &c.

This class of Bitters has caused and will con-We can assure our fady friends that they are worth trying.

APPLE PUDDING.—One half pint stewed apples prepared same as for apple pies.

APPLE PUDDING.—One half pint stewed apples prepared same as for apple pies.

But one egg with two spoonsfull of sugar, add it to the apple together with a piece of Diptheria. LEMUEL S., youngest child of Charles B. and Hannal' P. Fithian, aged 4-years, add it to the apple together with a piece of the remains will be intered at the fallowing receipt. Get and find the following receipt. Get one was the being together with a piece of an egg. Sin well to the specific and district the size of an egg. Sin well to the specific and line. Bridgeton papers please copy.

ELLER.—In Philadelphia 12th inst., Mrs. Wall Lard this, formerly Miss Maria Sooy, and the remain with hard on the specific and line. See that the content of the part of the part of the part of the part of the specific and all the part of the part of

a spoon. Spread it over the apple, and A. Milks, in Bristol. Pa., on the evening of the bake one hour.

The southeast carder of New Hampshire and Arctic field of Jupus, at a mach less carder of New Hampshire Avenues there southwestwardly, along the east with a good article of Jupus, at a mach less carder of New Hampshire Avenues there southwestwardly, along the east price than these inferior preparations will cost you.

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The southeast carder of New Hampshire and Arctic field of Jupus, at a mach less inferior preparations will cost you. hose suffering from MARASMUS, wasting milk. (water will do) one egg, and two before his death. He was in all respects a gentable spoonsfull of melted butter or lard. The was faithful business man. During his cares, will have a most surprising effect.

DEBILITY.

aforesaid McClees and Eldridge in the North edge of Atlantic Avenue, and one hundred and fifty-SCRAGGLES.—One cup of sugar, two biasted hopes, and of quenched ambition. It tells

6288, a small pinch of salt, and flour as that one who had just begun to act hir part in

Encyclopedia of Religious Knowledge. and Maine Avenues thence along the said north From Rev. J. Action strong Religious Knarledge.

Although not disposed to favor or recommend the stage, and loft the part he had commenced until about one fourth of an inch thick.

Cut into stripes about four inches long and two wide, slitting each into four or five strands—or braid them—fry quick in hot lard till nicely browned.

One. Two, Three, Four Cake.—One cup of butter, two cups of sugar, three caps of flour, and four eggs, one there are not although not disposed to favor or recommend the stage, and loft the part he had commenced until the stage, and loft the part he had comme

> of the diseases induced by exposured and private northwardly, along said line of North Carolina tions incident to camp life. In the dists, published all the plan of the sick, it will be noticed that a very large the line of lot No. 139 on the plan of lot of the

> > the WRAPPER of each Bottle. PRICES. The Large Size, on account of the quantity the

C.M. ENGLEWART & SON, Watchmakers and Jewelers. MANUEACTURERS OF GOLD AND SHAER WARE.

IMPORTERS OF WATCHES,

No. 254 North Second Street, lat door below Vine.

We have constantly on hand an assortment of GOLD AND SILVER PATENT LEVERS,

LEPINK and PLAIN WATCHES, PINEGOLD, utes cast, six chains to a corner, thence by lat one of land forty mininies west, where one of land the corner of the constant of lands which heldinged to Buthishs Interest of lands of lands and the corner of lands of lands and the first of lands and the lands of lands and lands and lands and lands and lands and lands are the lades of lands and lands and lands and lands are lands and lands are lands and lands and lands are lands and lands and lands are lands and l CHAINS, SEARS AND KEYS BREASTPINS, EAR-RINGS, of the division of real estate of John Estall, dec'd, north fifty-five degreed west, twenty-seven chains and eighty-five links to a corner of said for No. NGER-RINGS BRACELETS.

NECKLACES, PENCILS, THIMBLES, SPECTACLES, below the house, there still down the said greek SILVER TABLE. DESERT AND TEA SPOONS, south fly-two dogrees east, two chains and see

thence south fifty eight degrees and thirty nings-tes east, one chain and eighty-three links; thence south forty-three-degrees and fifty-fire minutes cast, three chains and fifty-eight, links; thence south twenty-ning degrees east, four chains and forty links, thence south invitty two degrees east circlive wight links, thence south eighty degrees east. States can be found at our store. Watches and Jewelry repaired by skillfull and kperienced workmon. N.B .- Country orders received and returned by cighty-night links, thence south eighty degrees east six chains, thence south twenty seven degrees east seven chains and forty-five links on a straight course but binding on a treat, he the cast Mail or Express. no21-6m\* edge of a ditch, thence south forty seren degrees and thirty minutes caut, to the head of a creek putting into Middle River, thence binding on the WARRENSAMSON Dealer in

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BOOTS AND SHOES of all descriptions elic

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TRAINES AND BORKS

GEORGE F. CURRIE,

STAND THE DRAFT,

AND CALL AT THE NEW STORE,

ON MAIN ROAD, HAMMONTON, WHERE YOU WILL FIND

ROCERIES AND PROVISIONS CHEAPFOR

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Come one, come all to the New Store, on Main

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JOHN FAREIRA.

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South side.

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mporter, Manufacturer of, and Dealer in a

for Ladics and Children's wear.

I wish to return my thanks to my friends of

Atlantic and the surrounding Counties for their

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sum north fourteen degrees week to the place of beginning, coataining one hundred and forty DREGS AND MEDICINES, Being the same premises which Nathanie strutton by deed dated the 20th day of Mare SCHOOL BOOKS, STATIONERY, HATS, CAPS, BOOTS AND SHOES, 1858 duly recorded in the clerk's office of Atlantic county, in Book K of deeds page 601, granted and conveyed unto Ephraim Thomas. Seized as WOODEN AND TIN WARE. its branches, such as Extracting, Billing, Making, All of which, together with a great variety, o

> SHERIFF'S SALE. by virtue of a writ of fier? facias to me directed

Issued out of the Supreme Court of the State of Jow Jersey, will be sold at Public Vondue, on Athe attendance of Samuel Adams, in Adantic City, all that tract, ot, or plece of ground situate in Atlantic city, in the County of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey. eginning on the northerly side of Atlantic Ave-ne at the distance of one hundred and thirty-two or from the northwest corner of Atlantic and on the map and plan of Atlantic city parallel with Maryland Avenue one hundred and fifty feet to the line of lot No. 41, thence in a southwesterly rection parallel with Atlantic Averne along the se of said lot No. 44 thirty feet and six incl corner, thence in a southeasterly direction parallel with Maryland Avenue two hundred and fifty feet to the line of Atlantic Avenue, thence in a northerstory direction whom the line of Atlantic Avenue thirty feet and six inches, to the point of Thomas II. Dudley, Trustee, by deal dated the 4th day of June, 1859, recorded in the Clerk's office at Atlantic county, in Book L. of deed, page 615, granted and conveyed unto Byelah Atkinson. to, all that certain lot of land situate in the ity, county, and State aforesaid; beginning at a single and several one thindred and surry-two feet resterly of the west line of Maryland Avenue for be north line of Atlantic Avenue, thence, north-rardly parallel with said Maryland Avenue, one

SOUTH JERSEY STOVE STORE hundred and fifty feet to a corner and line of Caristian Barnes lot; thence, bastwardly along said Barnes lot and parallel with Atlantic Ave-COOKING AND PARLOR ie, twenty feet to a stake : thence, southward minitel with Maryland Avenue one hundred and fity feet to the North line of Atlantic Avenue; hence, westwardly, along the said line of said-venue, twenty feet to the place of beginning. Being the same lot of land which Samuel dams by deed dated the 21st day of June, 1861. dy recorded in the Clerk's office of Atlantic unty, in Book Q. of deeds page 779, granted and LAMPS of all kinds and LAMP TRIMMINGS conveyed unto Buelah Atkinson. Seised as the property of Buelah Atkinson taken in execution at the suit of Peter Reile's and son, and to be sold by JESSE ADAMS, Sheriff.

Dated Nov. 7, 1808. [dec 12. AN EXCELLENT ASSORTMENT

FAMILY GROCERIES. NSISTING OF BUTTER;

COFFEES. SPICES. PORK, LARD, HAMS, - dc., dc., dc.,

hich will be sold at the LOWEST CASH PRICES.

FLOUR, FEED, and GRAIN constantly on hand Produce taken in trade George L. Bolton. · ABSECON, N. J.

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Also Dealors in reliable Fortilizers. We have also constantly ren hand a fresh sup-BEEF CRACKLING,

TALLOW SCRAP a cheap and nutritions food for hogs and positry.

To Straw, Paper and Paper Bags, Boap,
Candius, Starch and best broads of Kerosens Qil constantly on hand, at lowest rates. so5-ly

PENSION AGENCY. PENSIONS, BOUNTY,

ARREARS OF PAY OF my own supervision—onables me to offer my cus.

This town supervision—onables me to offer my cus.

Soldbers' WIDOWS AND

First for the sume money much bundsomer Set of Also, \$100 Bounty for all soldiers discharged on

account of Wounds, promptly secured by the sub-acriber.

Success guarantial in all proper claims. Ap-CHAS. E. P. MAYHEW. res-3m Wormouth, Atlantic Co., N. J.

AN Educational festival is to be held at

CHAS. BROOKS who murdered his father

SAMUEL STRICKLAND: BENJ. W. STRICKLAND.' EDWARD E. RANDOLPH. THE jury in the case of Josish A: Dare, tried in Gloucester county court, at the last ression, rendered a verdict of "Guilty of murder in" the second degree."

Cold Spring on the 22d and 23d insta-

Youth's Corner, I am composed of 14 letters.

for its numbers of vagabonds. upon a mountain and has no known outlet. inhabitants reside. My 10, 2, is a river in Europe.

> CONUNDRUMS. Why is it profitable to keep fawls?

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