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HOME SCENE.

The following is from "litter Sweet." a poen y J. G. Holland, one of the editors of the Springfield Republican. We doubt if our language contains a brighter gem than this. Imagine a mother leaning over her babe's cradle, thinking aloud as she hushes the innecesit to sleep, and tell us if you ever read a more beautiful thing.

What is the little one thinking shout? Very wonderful things, no doubt. Cowritten history !...

Totalhorse Language ... Not he laughes, and cries, and eats, and drinks. And chuckles, and crows, and no is, and winks As if his head were as full of kinks And curious riddles as any sphinx! Warped by cholic and wet by tears, Panctured by pins and tortured by fears, Our little nepliem will lose two years; And he'll never know

Where the summers go; He need not laugh, for he'll find it so. for Who can tell what a bake thinks? Who can follow the gossamer links

By which the manuiklu feels his way Out from the shore of the great unknown, Hind, and wailing, and alone, Into the light of day? Out from the shore of the unknown sea, Toxsing in pitiful agony-Of the unknown sea that reels and rolls, Specked with barks of little souls-Barks that were launched on the other side And slipped from heaven on an abbing tide! What does he think of his mother's eyes? What does be think of his mother's hair?

Want of the cradle roof that flics! Timer and backward through the air? that does he think of his mother's breach Bare and beautiful, smooth and white, Sacking it ever with fresh delight-Cup of his life and couch of his rest? What does he think when her quick embrace

Prosses his hand and buries his face Diep where the heart-throbs sink and swell With a tenderness she can never tell, ... Though she murmur the words - ?

Of all the birds-Words she has learned to murmur well? Now he thinks he'll go to sleep! can sea the shadow creep

Over his eyes in soft eclipse Over his brow and over his lips, Out to his little lingor tipe! Softly sinking down he goes! ...

Down he goes! down he goes! See! Hais hushed in soft repose

Miscellaneous Selections.

BEN ISRAEL.

On one of those still and quiet evenings, when the sun had just gone-down behind the city, we rode up the valley of the Kedron by the well of Joseph-returning from a long uniter toward Bethlehem and down the

way of the wilderness to Saint Saba: 49 Biriam's horse was fresh, and champed the bit with as much spirit as when we started. Mohammed was pretty well used up, and the rem lay on his neck, while I myself, somewhat more tired than usual, drooped a little in my saidle and rode with my eyes I know not what it was that drew me to fixed on the ground, every inch of which that man so closely. Probably I shall never was sanctified by footsteps of patriarchs and apostles in the sacred ages.

The valley of Juhosaphat lay deep in

gloom, although the last rays of the sun had searcely left the summit o Olivet, and the minarct of Omar gleamed yet in the crimson light of the west. The tombs of the saddle and fixed his feet in the stirrups, the old Jews were silent in the darkness, and then waked by his side, while Betuni, and as we passed under the rocky heights growling occasionally, led the horse, and so of Saloam it appeared before us as if we were entering the valley of the shadow of The pathway winding under the tomb of

the wife of Solomon and then crossing an open space or posite to the south angle of day or night. The sleepy guard turned out the temple wall, enters directly among the at the sound of bucksheesh, and stared, in graves of the Jews, marked eich with a as much surprise as could be expected from heavy slab lying prostrate on the tomb, half awake Arabs, at the old man riging on the heavy slab lying prostrate on the tomb, the horse of the Christian pilgrim. So we carved in Hebrew characters with the sim-the horse of the Christian pilgrim. So we walked up the Via Dolorosa, dark and ple story of the son of Israel. The steen walked up the Via Dolorosa, and I dismal at this time of the evening, and I

feelings; despised the dust of that valley, usual walk, we met him on the same spot

forward and began to pour out Arabic curses. the ground, of place a slab standing up on the stranger, which I stopped as soon as right. on the stranger, which I stopped as soon as right.

On one of these he sat, and Miriam close out into the world, and wandered all over it.

Could get an audible word into the storm.

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On the 12th of July there were 3,574 miles intercourse, courts, loans.

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form, and the moan of anguish, that im-pelled me to the man's side, as I had never before been moved. But when I approach ed him, he appeared to be past all sympathy, sought the open arms of Abraham, those rms wherein so many of his world-worm

children desire carnestly to find repose.

Run, Betuni, to the fountain of Mary,

I gave him my leathern pocket-cup, and he was gone in an instant, leaving me with the dead Jew, while Miriam sat on her horse, by this fime reduced to quiet, and patiently waited the result of my examina-

tion.

Already the short twilight was ended, and the stars looked down into the valley, but it was dark and silent, nor could I see a gleam of light from Silowan to the gate of Sil Stephen. Betuni returned with the water, and diluting a little brandy, which my pocket flask always contained, I poured it into the mouth of the old man, while Betuni rubbed his hands and arms with the brandy itself, damning him in his mind all the while for a Jew, though he dared not and to Rome, pausing one, two, or three

hisper a curse in my presence.
At length returning consciousness was dent, and he began to speak, as if to himwhere, we at length serious we hopertone self, broken words, in Italian, and in a few life; in The city of the Pope, moments sat up and looked around him.

"There for wenty years I lived, simply

forget

Cahall never die: I can not well express the thrill of astonishment with which I listened to those vords. Doubtless you understand why .-All the wild legends of that consciencespurned, scul-cursed man, who from the this could mean, morning of the crucifixion to this day, has "I was an old man. Three-score years wandered hopeless, and prayed in vain for death and oblivion, rushed across my

He answered well the description, or the imagination of that man. He was very tall, "The God of Abraham bless you," said jag his comrad's example. "dreamed even stately in his form, and he wore the he, fervently, and his old eyes sought her had a buff coat that would fit me nicely. Always wear. His face was thin, his fear she had made this far pilgrinnage, as he contures sharp, but noble, his beard long on tinued; "and take you to your distant his breast, and white as snow; his eye flashing, but melancholy, and his forehead high and white but written all over with the for-

rows of existence.

1 looked at him as he spoke, and for an instant, spite of reason, thought that I erile boheld that man.

The next instant, I smiled again at my own folly. "And why not?"

Because I have wished it so long and it has never comes, and I despair of rest now. I cannot die.

"You are an old mam."
"My children's children are asleep below this spott and I remain.

"Do you live in Jerusalem?" "I live where God leads me-sometimes in Jerusalem, sometimes in Germany, sometimes in Russia. Lam a Jew.'

But not homeless therefore?"
Yes, homeless therefore. Where have the children of Jacob a home, except here? And he pointed sadly to the ground by the side of the stone on which he sat, and fixed is eager old eyes on mine as if he thought I could tell-him of another resting place for the "tribes of the wandering foot and weary

breast. appeared that he had r mained in the valley by the graves of his glildren until the gate denied entrance. For some unexplained it. of St. Stephen had closed it before supset, and he had walked back to the snot that was dearest to him on earth, the only dust of all this broad world in which he claimed a special proprietorship, and had min down there to pass the night under the sky. It

was not the first night he had passed there, by very many. He could count them by years, the nights he had had no covering from the dew, no shelter from the wind.— But the dews of this land he loved, and the winds of the hills around Jerusalem were like the winds of Paradise to him, and he was content to sleep there, and only longed

that man so closely. Probably I shall never affections which we know nothing of, and firm, ifd said aloud that she would worship now. There are secret cords drawing our can never explain. He was too weak to walk, and Lled my horse up to the side of a tomb stone near the road, where Betuni held him, while I helped the old man into we passed the tomb of Absalom, and the wall of Gethsemane, and the grave of the Virgin Mother, and soon shouted our demand for entrance at the gate of St. Stephen. Money opens the gates at all hours of the

air and sprang out of the road, almost into his gratitude with the utmost feeling, but the bed of the Kedron.

Mohammed looked on in surprise, but of his story. It was so much of an illustrathe bed of the Kedron.

I made him sit down and tell us somewhat corner of the street Mohammed looked on in surprise, but of his story. It was so much of an illustration was too cool to follow the young horse's tion of the life of many of the weary child. Miriam, was too cool to follow the young horse's tion of the life of many of the weary child. Miriam, was too cool to follow the young horse's tion of the life of many of the weary child. Miriam, was too cool to follow the young horse's tion of the life of many of the weary child.

I sprang from my horse involuntarily. I hind me, was the temple wall that once in had seen enough of misery and pain in the closed the glory of Salqunon, and high over East to make a woman's heart callons, but head as well, before me, but behind him, there was something indescribable in that was the hill-whore our Savior wept over the city of David, and where the dust fell from his departing feet when he ascended to his throne. Fit emblem of his faith and mine. His eyes were to the crumbling walls of the and I believed that the soul had verily temple, mine to the blue sky above the Garden and the Mount.

"I lived, when a young man, in Frankfort on the Maine, in the old Judenstrase, which perhaps you have seen. My house was the third-one on the right as you enter the street. Opposite to me was the house in which afterward the mother of the great barons lived, whose names are better among the nations of the world, I verily believe, than are the names of their glorious ancestors, the patriarchs of old time. I was born in Italy, but I married a young German girl in Venice, and went with her to Frankfort. I labored there for many years as a teacher of music and art, whorein I had much skill.

Troubles arose, and with our children we commenced that like which seems to be the inheritance of our race. From Frank-fort to Basil from Ba-il to Geneva, from Geneva to Milan, from Milan to Florence years in each place, and eyen longer in Geneva, where we were happier than elsewhere, we at length settled, as we hoped for

Not dead yet. 'said I, as cheerfully as frugally, and perhaps with as much of hapl'could speak, and smiling too pinoss as e-can expect, who are persecuted

He looked at me with his pieces with a more morn and spoke, in a voice that I shall not soon ing, when the Christians of Rome colorary ted the feast of the Corpus Bomini, as they are wont to call it, I, in a fatal hour, wandered into the precincts of the great church of the crucified fisherman of Galilee, and caning on a wall in the rear of the assembled crowd, asked myself solemnly what all

> weigh more heavily on me than others, and my wife, Miriam."
> "My name is Miriam," said one of hi

listeners, interrupting him an instant.
"The God of Abraham bless yeu," ove flowing rates which extern old mon thight form and he seemed to marve why: Why came you to Jerusalem, my

> It was the second time in our wandering that her eyes had won her such a blessinfrom the old and feeble. Once before, in Nubia, and old woman, to whom she three some bread and money from the boat, bles el her w th uplifted hands, and prayed that God would take her safely to her mother. The old man looked a moment silently at her, and continued;

> Miriam was as slight and small as you but her face was, different. She had the features of Rachel, I used to think, and now that I was old, she, as old in years, was rounger by much in spirit, and she would sustain and cheer me when I was fainting. She walked with me that morning in the late spring, and had often spoke on the way, of the bright looks of our youngest child, and of everything cheerful that she could think of the rouse my droop ing spirits.
> "I leaned against the wall-of an old

house, and then I asked my heart what all of this was, and whether, after all, I were mistaken, and my lighe was vain. It hemistaken, and my hepr was and hooved me to be lookin around for some I asked him his present intentions. It possessed that he had remained in the valley the graves of his children until the gate that the carry was closed, and of course he was the city was closed, and of course he was

thought them glorious.

''And yet old men, and learned, and valiant soldiers, and good men too, believe it. See them kneel, side by side, with peasants or servants. There must be something, of fremendous power, in this thing that we despise.

"But Miriam laughed scornfully, and, as the Host passed on. I stood erect, and she beside me, and her flashing eyes caught the gaze of the crowd around. One and another sought to pull her down. Even I, weak and none but the Lord our God, and when a barefooted friar, with a rope girdle and a hempen gown, said, 'That is our Lord,' she replied alond, 'That! that!' and laughed cornfully again. The friar sau to may the The friar said to her, in a God of Abraham, reveal to you!" moment there came across the grand square, mad with fury the horse of one of the guard of the pontiff. His flying hoofs dashed t rough the mass of living men. They pressed and thronged, and the crowd swayed to and fro, and I heard my wife all aloud, and the bood rushed from her lips in a red torrent, and she fell to the ground, and the trampling feet of thousands went

over her. That wall rings in my cars to day, as I

was too cool to follow the young horse's tion of the life of many of the weary childexample. A moment later the cause of the ren of Abraham that Lyannot forbear giver of Abraham that

stranger sank suddenly down on the grave him, and watched steadfastly his fine counwith a mean that seemed verily as if life to accept the space as he spoke.

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The report in closing expresses the hope supports me now. I sometimes listen to supports me now. I sometimes listen to them when they talk of the cruelfied son of Joseph, and I sometimes wish I too could believe that the Messiah has come and has builded already the other Jerusalem that our foot-weary race so long to reach."

So the old man ended his story. He caught my eye as it swept rapidly back and forth from the hill of the temple to the hill of the ascension, and he devined my thoughts, but shook his head solly, and stooping down; plucked a flower, a delicate blue anemone blossom that grew near his

feet and handed it to Miriam.

There is not so much difference between travelers; we seek another land; and sitting in this valley I sometimes am able to hear siving, 'Go thy way till the end be, for thou shall rest and stand in thy place when the end of thy days cometh. That flower grew from the dust of one who was beautiful as the morning over the Mount of Olives—the Mount of O the voice of the Lord as he spoke to Daniel. Take it with you, dear lady, and when you pray, ask God that before another spring's flowers bloom in the valley of Jehosaphat.

the old may man be attreace Many times since then I have seen that

EMPEROR.

white ran end entered a miserable roadside um for rest and refreshments. He noticed rous and refreshments, the noticed rous were by no means indicative of good intentions. In fact they were theives. Charles a ked for refreshments, but he had scarcely swallowed a drop, when one of the ill looking fallers. fellows got up and approached him, with the remark :---

dreamed that you had a mantle that would suit meto a T, ' and thereupon he-

appropriated the garment.
And L' said the second said the second fellow, followsaid ing his comrad's example. "dreamed you"

buff coat. A third took his hat, the fourth

alized instantly.

The hint was taken, and without further of 98.010. delay or formally the rascally quartette were swung up before the int door, 5 signal warning to all unprincipled psychologists.

POLITICAL.

THE DEPARTMENT REPORTS.

SHORETARY OF WAR. The report rapidly reviews the principle

nilitary events of the year, noting especialy our victories of Stone River, Gettysburg. Vicksburg, Port Hudson, Grant's at Chat-

Rebels in putting the pareled Vicksburg of privileges.

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The total number of prizes captured up before they were exchanged, and to the lot the let of November is 1.045, and the to discovered the lot of the lot refusal to recognize colored troops as prise value, of prizes sept to the courts for adjunction of the barbarous treatment of our prises about one half have been condemged at an ners_continues.

the Secretary thinks that with modifical gent. tions to remove certain upperfections, the Toe appropriations for the fiscal year endact can be made an efficient means for reing June 30th, 1863, were \$71,587,052 09 cruiting our armies. A large portion of Expenses during same time 63,201,105 27 veterans will re-enlist, and the required for Ballance 8,375,946 82 counting our armies. A tagge point of the required for the relation will re-enlist and the required for the relation of the re Corps, organized to give honorable employ-ment to partially disabled officers and sole diers, numbers lover 20,000, and win all respects, a success. No opinion is expressed in relation to the \$300 exemption clause, \$0,000 colored troops are in the rervice, and the numbers are rapidly increasing .-The courage and capacity of these troops steam machinery.
has been abundantly tested at Milken's, do do vessels. has been abundantly tested at Milken's, Bend, Port Hudson, and Fort Wagners— As cavalry, also the colored troops have shown their ability to render signal service. I them the same pay and bounty as the white Miscellaneous.

ple story of the son of Israel. The steep dismal at this time of the evening, and I slope of the eastern side of the valley is slope of the eastern side of the valley is slope of the eastern side of the valley is slope of the eastern side of the valley is slope of the eastern side of the valley is slope of the eastern side of the valley is slope of the eastern side of the valley is slope of the eastern side of the valley is slope of the eastern side of the valley is slope of the eastern side of the valley is slope of the eastern side of the valley is slope of the eastern side of the valley is slope of the eastern side of the valley is slope of the eastern side of the valley is slope of the eastern side of the valley is slope of the eastern side of the valley is slope of the eastern side of the valley is slope of the valley is slope of the eastern side of the valley is slope of the valley is since.

Antonio's house, whence I sent Betuni with him to his own quarters, which I had learn by feeble arms but alast in vain. One moment only I saw the rushing crawds—I heard their yells of fury—I threw my arms around my wife—I saw the red blood flow around my wife—I saw the red blood flow cartidges for small arms, and other much saw nothing.

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Wife, children, little ones, all gone, I went 2.5 per cent sick. The mortality of the For the Civil Service; in-

that another year will witness the complete overthrow of the Rebellion.

SECRETARY OF THE NAVY.

Secretary Wells reports to the President that the coast blockade, commencing at Mexandria, Vo. and terminating at the Rio Grande, covering a distance of 3:541 miles, with 180 harbor openings, and in some places a double shore, is a more extensive blockade than has ever before been maintained, and is daily becoming more effective. In addition to the coastzblockade, us after all. We are all alike wanderers and ing an area of 3,615-miles, on the Mississippi and its tributaries, and 2.000 miles on the sounds and bayous on the Atlantic and Gulf States. 100 vessels are assigned to

tion of the iron clads and monitors, and did not commence till the 17th of April last, under Admiral Dupont. Since then the navy, aided by the army has won decisive atlantages, and the superiority and Many times since then I have seen that old wanderer in dreams. Many times I efficiency of the iron clads have been fully have heard his melancholy voice, and have tested. For months most not a single wondered whether he is yet at rest.—

Prime's Tent Life.

THE DREAMERS AND THE
ing been extinguished, while in a stragetic.

> many romparies by holding it a few He noticed four men weeks more or less.
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> The operations of the Western Gulf and

Mississippi Squadrons for the reduction of Vicksburg and Port Hudson, are detailed. Two years ago we had not a single naval vessel in those waters; now we have 100 vessels, carrying 462 gans, with crows a: nounting to 5:500 men.

The changes in the naval force, which at the commencement of the war amounted to 76 vessels, of which only 42 were incommission, have elevated our country into a first class naval power. The navy at the. had a buff coat that would fit me nicely tonnage 46,057, being an increase, exclusionable to take n whistle which the Ennprendent to take n which the tourth to take n which the Ennprendent to take n which t present consists of 588 vessels; guns 4,443; prepared to take a whistle which the Emperor wore suspended from his need by a gold chain.

"Softly my friend," and Charles, told which the December, 1962. Within the past me first show you the use of this whistle.

"Accordingly he raised it to his lips, blew a shrill note, and the house was filled by a shrill note, and the house was filled by 614 tons cach; 20 single turret iron clads, arrange retainers. 614 tons cace, 4 double turret iron clads, armed retainers.

There, said Charles, pointing to the ruffains, are a set of follows who dream whatever they want. It is my turn now.

I have dreamed that all these ra-cals were worthy of a gibbet. Let the dream be restained to the restained to the dream be restained.

614 tons eace, 4 donote turret non claus, 3,030 tons each, 12 clipper serve sloops, spar decks 2,200 tons each, 5 serew sloops of great speed, 3200 tons each, and 2 ditto of 3,000 tons each. The total amounts to 58 vest tols, carrying 452 guis, and with a tonage earrying 192 guns, and with a tonage

The change in the character of naval warfare has compolled a corresponding change? in the construction of naval vessels, and in order to comply with the new conditions the department has been compelled to pur-sue an inexplored path. The monitors is vented by Capt. Ericsson have proved fully equal to all purposes of defense, and are even available for offensive purposes. To maintain our maritime position, vessels of a larger class than have yet been built may be essential. Such vessels will cost a large sum, but a wise statesmenship will not spare

The total number of seamen in service on The great progress made by our army so the increased demands of the service. The reduces the proportions of the task of subthis? Can it be that our Messiah was the Nazarene?

"My wife's eyes looked reprovingly at me. I had never seen her look thus before; they, were always beautiful, but now I thought them glorious.

"The great progress made by our army so the increased demands of the service. The reduces the proportions of the task of subduing the rebellion that the Department is the paid for volunteers, have proved prejudicial to the naval service, and the service, and that all drafted men and volthought them glorious.

"And yet old men, and learned, and that all drafted men and volpage as indicated by Gen. Hitchcock in his on the stop-

expense of \$607,407; leaving \$5,897,970 The Enrollment Act has been put in operation in twelve States, and has produced mended to increase the wages of persons 50,000 soldiers; and \$10,000,000 in money. employed by the Navy Department 25 per

the purchase and repair of 360 vessels.

The estimates for the fiscal year coding June 30th, 1964, (calculated on a war ba-

sis) are as follows: .\$19,423,241 Construction and repair of 39,362,000 iron clads. . . -19.600.000

Oordnance, and magazines. : . .8,603,946Fuel &c. Provisions and clothing. .6,915,609 .3.869.850.1,445,321 .358.500 Naval Academy, instruments &c. .366,873 .\$142,618,785 Total.

A considerable portion of this expenditure may be regarded as a permanent inmaliting rine. The report concludes with an activities have been paid, with a few knowledgement of the services of various

tional & accedental and all methods of long cr expenditures, except for Populars, Indians, and the rest was War and Navy Departs

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For the Military Academy 213,037 56
For fortifications Ordnames, 314,444,000,000 14.446.000 RO

Total: \$600,502,7870VI To the estimates are unique statefheith showing, 1st. The appropriations estimated for the service of the field tear condition June 30, 1866, ande by former acts of Congress of a specified and indefinite character, as follows:

For miscellanoous objects in the misses pluding expenses of pollect-

ing revenue, for customs, \$7,620,916.24
Fot compensation to the General-Post Office for mail For civilization of Indiana 10,000 00

The estimated balance of the existing appropriations which will be unexpended on June 30, 1864, part of which are required for the payment of the liabilities of the present fact year, but which will not be drawn. from the Breasury until after June 30, 1804] and the balance applied to the service of the fiscal year ending June 30, 1863, viz ing been extinguished while consequence, been year energy point of yield it is of but little consequence, been year energy point of yield it is of but little consequence, been year energy of missels.

For the Interior Department, Indians and Pensions 4.163,374-72
For the War Acpartment 910, 802, 122

It appears by the statement of the cerif mated balances of existing appropriations which will be unexpended on June 99, 1814, that: \$511,209,242 may be carried to the

In-SLAVERY A DIVINE INSTITUTION The name of the a avoluders burbarition is "Logion." A recent number of the New Orleans Era describes some instruments of by order of her owner. It was the it of collar. made to fit the neck, fistened by a serow with three upright prongs; about dightsen inches in length, to each of which was atinstrument was, that the wearer could never rest her head upon the ground, and the bells kept her awake by their continual tinkling! The next instrument was a heavy iron col-lar with a gag attached, the gag coming up from under the chin into the mouth. The next, a piece of fron armor to be we the leg; causing the wearer to limb at every step, and effectually preventing his running; away. The kext a ring with an iron ban, weighing sixty bounds, the man who were it being compelled to keep up with the other hands in the field. In view of there: facts, so well authenticated, who will say that slavery is not barbarism, and the fruit All parent of cricity and inhumanity!

THE MAN THAT DID IT. - Colonel Ton't told me the last mot of the President, whose good things will be as famous as Taloyay rand's. He was entitude to know who was really responsible for the surrender of Vicksburg, Port Hudson, Grant's at Chattanoga, the opening of the Mississippi, resulting in the division of the robel territory, Gen. Burnside's brilliant campaign in East Thomassoc our occupation of Texas, etc.

The great progress made by our army so the increased demands of the service. The great progress made by our army so the increased demands of the service. The great progress made by our army so the increased demands of the service. The General merely knew that he was not to a Milkely and the light hour than a few that he was not to a Milkely and the light hour than the first of July was 34,000; but though Harper's Ferry last summer. So he summer has utterly and the burney of know. "Very well," said the President of the increased demands of the service. The General merely knew that he was not to a Milkely and the light hour than the light had the light hour than the light had the light hour than the light hour than the light hour than the light had th General merely knew that he was not to blame. The President sent for Milesy Milroy averred that he was not guilty. Hooker was summoned. Fighting Josh hoped it was clear to his Excellency, that had nothing to do with it. Perfectly clear," said our Uncle Abraham, smilest. So he assembled all the four Generals it his room. "Gentlemen, said he; "Harrier no seems are responsible. I am very attitude to discover the man who is. He walked up and down the room while they still sat iero. Suddenly he stopped. " believe he said. 'I know who is responsible.' it." he said. "I know who is responsible.
The Generals crowded about the President,
each a little suspicious. "Who is it, Mr.
President?" "Gentleman, replied our
Unele, with a twinkle in His eye, "General
Low is the man."

Odds und Ends.

Aspire not to wed, till you can make

her A gallant was was lately setting beside his beloved, and being unable to think of anything-cise to say, asked here why she was like a tailor? "I don't know," said she, with a pouting lip, "unless it is because I'm sitting beside a goose."

Bob, did you ever see Miss Simkins?" No, replied Bob. How do you know she is handsome, then?" Because the women are always running her down. replied the scamp.

A prisoner having been sonteneul; to the State Prison last week, it being the fourth time within the last twenty years, very cooly commenced singing Home, Sweet Home."

femedy for fleas on dogs: "Soak the dogs for five minutes in camphene, and then extend him on fire," The effect is instantaneous.

English to a friend, and doking in the dictionary for the word "preserve," and finding it meant to pickle, wrate as follows: May you and your family be pickled to all eternity. A countryman once breoght a post

of board to an artist, with the request that I he should paint upon it St. Christopher as large as life. But," return, the artist. "that board is much too small for that purpose." The countryman booked perpurpose at this unexpected discovering
"That's a had job; such he in me look es.

sir, ye'can let his feet hang chwa over the edge of the board."

suffrage to the loval citizens in each State. As a criterion by which to determine who A WORD TO OUR FRIENDS. the laws of Congress, and the laws of Congress, and the Base received,—for the constant ain portion of the crops raised.

Emancipation Proclamation. He engages that when in any Rebol State one-tenth of the number of porsons who voted at the last the number of porsons who voted at the last resident given to the constituted authorities in crushing out the resident of the constituted authorities in crushing out the resident of the constituted authorities in crushing out the resident of the constituted authorities in crushing out the resident of the constituted authorities in crushing out the resident of the constituted authorities in crushing out the resident of the constituted authorities in crushing out the resident of the constituted authorities in crushing out the resident of the constituted authorities in crushing out the resident of the constituted authorities in crushing out the resident of the constituted authorities in crushing out the resident of the constituted authorities in crushing out the resident of the constituted authorities in crushing out the residence of the c President shall have power to grant re Through your efforts the Republican has of these political repulles.

judicial and other authorities." Hence, think we have a right to expect from those thing is attempted but what is in strict interested in our care, we believe our subaccordance with the constitution" The plan seems to be satisfactory to all by increased. The beginning of the year is except the small-faction which desires the a favorable time in which to sub-cribe for a restoration of the slave power before which paper. We believe that this paper is well Grant as candidate for next Presid nt. they have heretofore been accustomed to adapted to the wants of the County. The such like whipped does for the sake of plan adopted, will be steadily maintained. the crumbe. They do not like it. From the We shall continue to give a cone ise synonfirst commencement of this rebellion, they sis of news of each week, a compend of have been untiring in their efforts to aid the tthe doings of Congress and of our State establishment of a slaveocracy more intole- Legislature, and shall spare no pains to rant than ever Nero dared to be, and more have full reports of local and State news .-aconsistent with the rights of the people | We shall endeavour to publish only relia-

vent and misconstrue it, and who have a ways made it subscrient to the interests of

these fellows dread nothing so much as the culates here to some extent. When he all alone by throwing to the other faction men have ever been tested as few men have ever been tested and though he from that source. Mr. Ten Eyektof N. J., favored into North Carolina.

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The Constitution of the Constitution of the Constitution of a great emergency, he has self-our failed. The House has also originated and passed the Celebery at Chattanooga, and the bodies of the

ed to appoint three commissioners to open of political liberality.

into Congress a resolution that must be ceeded in influencing those having the odious to the Nation, and which he knew the nutter in hand, to send it to the Plot, would be quickly voted down by a Gérman paper published at EggHarbor now controll the Democratic party of the Church. Many say that thousands of placing the captured. All of our gunboats have left Halifax.

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Escription list can be immediately and large-

A Gold Pen and Case.

Who will have them?

We made no comments on the Message in the House and sanctioned by 59 of our are being made to organize a society to divide its own party it takes no part.—

Of President Lincoln when we published it, Representatives will find reason to hope that work the the soldiers in this village. For to understand the road to the oats him because the soldiers in this village. For the understand the road to the order to understand the road to the order to the sake of the good name of Absecon, we have a the will allow his Newark and Jersey City Pa.

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ever their presentions—who refuse to lend
and dovour and digest it at his leisure.

The truth is that the True American is ument-itself, while the improved aspect of will be accomplished. The party to which not work for Abe Lincoln's soldiers; but we at heart devoted to the cause of recession ument-itself, while the improved aspect of will be accomplished. The party to which not work for Abe, funcion a senders, but we at heart devoted to the our national affairs—foreign as well as do Fernando Wood belongs, does not desire being and trust, that are none of this kind. In the Spring of 1861 it supported the scheme of Price and others for bringing

mestic which it showed, must be a cause the success of our cause.

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Whatever their professions and the success of our cause.

The success of our cause in Al even. If there are, we suppose about the second of the State and its annexation to the Robel Confederacy, and The Message has undoubtedly added to the use overy possible method to defeat or cir forty, and cortainly cannot refuse to has never changed from that position. esteam which every true man has for the cunivent the success of our armies. We see operate with the society, because the editor however, knows that an open de President, and made them more than ever have a right to indge the fellow, by their supplies are given to all the wounded and ration in favor of seversion, at this day, would not answer. The men who have the dispension of the profile of this Nation.

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State Government, which shall be recog- with the spirit of the Constitution, and four stars. We think they have done well brains in their stead only patriots and lives have been made touching the accordance of the Constitution, and four stars. We think they have done well brains in their stead only patriots and lives have been made touching the accordance of the constitution, and four stars. We think they have done well brains and the spirit of the constitution, and four stars. We think they have done well brains and the second and third were the pirates.

Maj. Gon. Baford died on Wednesday, in Washing the accordance to the pirates. nized as the true Government of the States. and that shall fulfill the design of the in adopting a flag that belong to no nation Union men. The President has ample authority for this founders of our Republic—we are also on earth; for no people would asset to see INCREASED BOUNTY AND PAY memorials exempting the elergy from the draft. Washington, and it is said that Gen. Republic we have the contract to the property of the contract to the property of the draft. Washington, and it is said that Gen. Represent

ment. He very justly says, "The constitute with however to greatly extend Congress land we trust it will forever be under enlishment for three or more years or twenty and forty fire. Both were rejected. Gon. creuon, and this includes the power to grant | those favorable to the principles we advo-con such terms as are fully established by cate. If that effort is inade which we amount of religious phrases and lies.

READ A. G. Clark's advertisement. LETTER FROM TRENTON. We take the following letter from the New Brunswick Fredoming, knowing that it are greatly sold infantry, \$25; artillery and infantry, \$21; Territories it will interest our readers. It is by a fant fantry, \$28; sergeants of cavalry, artillery and infantry, \$28; sergeants of cavalry, artillery and infantry, \$20; kergeants of ordinance, and infantry, \$20; kergeants of ordinance and infantry.

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Ship of the House. It may be, however, that a reliable Peace man from some other tion, during absence on leave, occasioned by that a reliable Peace man from some other tion, during absence on leave, occasioned by that a reliable Peace man from some other tion, during absence on leave, occasioned by that a reliable Peace man from some other tion, during absence on leave, occasioned by that he keart in the Transfer was result described.

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ment of the National forces, and the days the loaves and fishes there. The current firmu On Monday of last week Fernando heard, he said he noticed that they were The Newark Journal is not a very profit-Wood of New York peace meeting and riot advertised in Administration papers. We fame brought before Congress a resolution naturally expect a man so strongly opposed to the effect that the President be required to anything like proscription to be a model its support from individuals to the public

treasury, greatly to the rollef of the former.
The Jersey Civ Standard does not test to affect the loss to do instrony; and negotiations with the robels for the purpose of arranging for the cessation of this bloody, destructive and inhuman war."

The Jersey Civ Standard does not tool this arrangement. The state advertising is published in willing to sul hir to this arrangement. The two papers if there be so many.— has had one nibble of the printing job, and bloody, destructive and inhuman war."

The resolution was instantly tabled by a vote of 98 to 59.

Respectable people will wonder that a man should stability hinself by introducing into Congress a resolution that must be officed that a continuous the clergy who has into Congress a resolution that must be collising to the nature of the former. The state advertising is published in the place of the former. The state advertising is published in the large of the purpose of arranging for the cessation of this willing to sul hir to this arrangement. The state advertising is published in the country papers if there be so many.— that had one nibble of the printing job, and of letters that to an wer the hundreds of letters that he receives from every part of the country, principally to praise him, the dedicated on Thursday the 31st inst. D. with the army in the dedicated on Thursday the 31st inst. D. with the country principally to praise him, the dedicated on Thursday the 31st inst. D. with the country principally to praise him, the dedicated on Thursday the 31st inst. D. with the country part in the create of the obliged to fight near Jonesboro, Tenn. He has to do just now; not to take common the clergy in the state of the hand of letters from every part of the feature has it of course in the dedicated on Thursday the 31st inst. D. with the country in the dedicated on Thursday the 31st inst. D. with the country in the dedicated on Thursday the 31st inst. D. with the country in the object to take common to the clergy who has been required as the country. The feature has it of course in the object to the object to the object to the object to the country. The best and the country in the ob

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from a tomb stone in Susquehanna county, An honest woman here lies at rest As ever God with His image blest. The friend of all, the friend of truth, The friend of age, the guide of vouth.

Few hearts like hers, with virtue warmed.

Few heads with knowledge so informed

If there's another world she lives in bliss.

Act unconstitutional. Tabled:

Congress has agreed to adjourn from the 23d

Items of Interest.

inst., to the 5th of January.

N. B. Hashaud married in three months. endeavoring to get up a sensation over fidelity to their cause, while the pretended can be found in arms against the flovernment, endowment of Rutgers College, and this newly discovered piece of abolitics vit | I man Democrats will be willfully blind to be found in arms against the flovernment, criuse that amount.

> TO VOLUNTEERS, Supator Hendrick, Ind., introduced an amend will succeed him as commandant in Missouri, The bill which Senator Wilson has given mont, making a new classification of persons, lia-

prieves and pardons for offences against the obtained a circulation as large as that of any United States, except in cases of impeach paper which has ever circulated in the countries in the service in the service in the second, all others between the ages of

That from and after the 1st day of Jan-THE N. Y. Herald brings forward Gen uary 1864, the pay per month of non-com- Northwest, two memorials have been presented by written to him on the subject. Sprgcant-majors of cavalry, artillery, and taken with the view of an amendment of the Con- lamation of the President. and infantry, \$20; sergounts of ordinance, Brigadier Generals of the army who are without ordinance of the army who are without ordinance. There is a prospect of a lively time sappers and miners and pontooners, \$25. Brigadier Generals of the army who are without among the Democratic members of the corporals, \$18; privates, \$16; corporals of commands,—their number, terms of acryice.

have been accustomed to pick at and condemail. According to their ideas the great

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to make it interesting and reliable.

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ornaments—are determined to suppers and numers and pontonners, and pontonners, are determined to suppers and numers and numers and numers and numers are determined to suppers and nu intent and purpose of the constitution is to As an inducement to those who may be and hall sweepers, they are willing to leave 9. That the quota of each ward of a city, for their humble servants—the men who town or township, or of a county where the wards, and corporations, all the monies paid by perpetuate shavery, and whatever telid, to willing to exert themselves on our behalf, call themselves Union Democrats—but the country is not divided into wards, towns or them for bounties to volunteers. A bill has passed interfers with the security of this abounts ble institution, they denounce as unconstitution, they denounce as unconstitutional and arbitrary. A fine set of scamps who will send us Ten new subscribers with the committees and give direction to the business of the Berger, appoint the committees and give direction to the business of the Legislature, they will send us Ten new subscribers, with the price of their subscription, of Bergen, is the Peace candidate for the first four which have spent their lifetime in efforts to previously furnished there with the money paid by drafted persons under the total the money paid by drafted persons under the total the money paid by drafted persons under the total the money paid by drafted persons under the total the money paid by drafted persons under the total the money paid by drafted persons under the total the money paid by drafted persons under the total the money paid by drafted persons under the total the money paid by drafted persons under the total the money paid by drafted persons under the total the money paid by drafted persons under the total the money paid by drafted persons under the total the money paid by drafted persons under the total the money paid by drafted persons under the total the money paid by drafted persons under the total the money paid by drafted persons under the total the money paid by drafted persons under the total the price of the takes the onth of alternation appropriating twenty millions of black and whits, between the money paid to the money paid by drafted persons under the total the provided into wards, townships, shall be as nearly as possible or make the following appropriating twenty millions of obligations of the make titusers in his department, and the price of the money paid by drafted ment and the price of the make titusers in his department, and the price of the make titusers in his department, and the price of the make titusers in his department, and the price of the make titusers in his department, and the price of the make ti 7. The chaplains, when absent by reason enrollment act shall be paid into the Tronsny,

Their efforts to destroy the authority of the Government is easily accounted for. As the Irishman who, when shivering with fear in the process of the Line of the Lorentz was in high wrath phones those outside the Lorentz was in high wrath phones those outside the Lorentz was in high wrath phones the process of the most in the court was told by the judge to be calm, in the court was not for one little diffication of the process of the dratt and for the process of the dratt and most in the process of the dratt in the court was told by the judge to be calm, the proscription—of the proscription—of the proscription of the should have justice, replied. An' publican who sent an externise ment to a publican who in the way—the current printing.

The Peace ment of the party have ruled it and though he from that source. Mr. Ten Byck, of N. J. fevered into North Carolina.

to display a noble impartiality a great usual military appropriations for the year ending dead are being placed in it. | | some, what utilitarian, judgement. * * * * | We believe a juster man never held the

WE learn that the Rt Rev. the Bishop

A FRIEND sends us the following copied Tun Shate Toucher's Association will hold its next annual Convention at Mount Holly, on the 28th, 59th, and 30th of the present mouth. The session will commence on the evening of Monday the 98th The Railroad companies will grant facilities in the way of excursion tickets to all who wish to bet present; A full attendance is ex-

An attempt was made to rob the first National

Bank of Newark, on Bunday the 12th lust., by

blowing up the sale. The burglars obtained attained If there is none she made the best of this; the money the safe contained, which was \$8. Tim Paters n Pally Press says there are in that

Record of the Week.

UNION. been made, touching the enrollment act. Sona- death the country has lost a valuable officer.

ment." He very justly says, "The constitution authorizes the Executive to grant or circulation and for this, must depend withold the pardon at his own absolute discretion, and this includes the power to grant or constitution. It is composed or without the pardon at his includes the power to grant or the constitution and for this, must depend his last) is one of the most doleful political during the war, in companies or regiments february in companies or regiments february and forty five. Both were rejected. Gon. On Monday's part of Longstreet's army engation and for this, must depend his last) is one of the unit of the year to serve withen. It is composed or at the date of such re-culisticated with they belong, and who may have at the date of such re-culisticated to which they belong, and who may have at the date of such re-culisticated to which they belong, and they belong, and they belong and who may have at the date of such re-culisticated to which they belong, and they belong and they belong and they belong and they belong the war, in companies or regiments to which they belong, and who may have at the date of such re-culisticated to consolidate the two present classes into one. He with they belong, and they belong the war, in companies or regiments to which they belong, and who may have at the date of such re-culisticated. Settle advances of the Union army, near Bean's to which they belong, and who may have at the date of such re-culisticated. Settle advances of the Union army, near Bean's at the date of such re-culisticated. Settle advances of the Union army, near Bean's to which they belong and they belong and they belong they belong the war, in companies or regiments of the war, in companies or regiments. Settle advances of the Union army, near Bean's at the date of sinch re-culisticated. Settle advances of the Union army, near Bean's at the date of sinch re-culisticated. Settle advances of the Union army, near Bean's at the date of sinch re-culisticated. Settle advances of the Union army, near Bean's a committee on Military Affairs to inquire into the | a raid on the Orange and Alexandria Englroad. A VALUABLE farm and stock near Algo-shall be paid for the cultistment of a verteran Johnson, Par, offered a reside to the Excelling Substitute for the cultistment of a verteran Johnson, Par, offered a reside to the Excelling Substitute for the cultistment of a verteran Johnson, Par, offered a reside to the Excelling Substitute for the cultistment of a verteran Johnson, Par, offered a reside to the Excelling Substitute for the cultistment of a verteran Johnson, Par, offered a reside to the Excelling Substitute for the cultistment of a verteran Johnson, Par, offered a reside to the Excelling Substitute for the cultistment of a verteran Johnson, Par, offered a reside to the Excelling Substitute for the cultistment of a verteran Johnson, Par, offered a reside to the Excelling Substitute for the cultistment of a verteran Johnson, Par, offered a reside to the Excelling Substitute for the cultistment of a verteran Johnson, Par, offered a reside to the Excelling Substitute for the cultistment of a verteran Johnson, Par, offered a reside to the Excelling Substitute for the cultistment of a verteran Johnson, Par, offered a reside to the Excelling Substitute for the cultistment of a verteran Johnson of the cultistment com, are offered for sale, together of septhan \$15 for the collectment of any other

Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, declaring the As the Chesapeake was captured in British

waters it is the duty of the Governor General of As an indication of the tone of feeling in the Canada, to dispuse of her. Lord Lyons has Senators Howe. Missouri, and Grimes, Iowa, from | The discriminating duties of tunage on vessels lar army strid volt theer forces in the service Senators Howe. Missouri, and Grimes, Iowa. from The discriminating duties of tunage on vessels of the United States shall be as follows:— the citizens of those States, asking that action be from Nicarngus, have been discontinued, by process infantry, \$25; quartermaster sergeants of stitution, to prohibit slavery in the States and It is reported that the recent heavy gules have

than the most despote government the world ever saw. This has been their pure tion of the publication of the Ilistory of Atlantic Cogress, which has been likely to hinder the success of their hellish scheme; they workly are outerfield by the success of their hellish scheme; they workly are outerfield by the success of their hellish scheme; they workly are outerfield by the success of their hellish scheme; they workly are outerfield by the success of their hellish scheme; they workly are outerfield by the proposed to pick at and constant to the publication of the Justice of the Justice of the publication of the Justice of

Maj. Gen. Butler has issued an order for the

WEDNESDAY DEC. 23p. Gen. Michael Corcoran died Monday nigh tfrom injuries received from a fall from his horse. It is believed in Richmond that Longstreet will be obliged to fight near Jonesboro, Tenn. Ho.

Gold closed at 152.

THURSDAY, DEC.24TH. General Averill has sent the report of his raid

into Foutwestern and Central Virginia, to Genposes to treat with them as with a foreign pose to treat with them as with a foreign pose to treat with them as with a foreign pose to treat with them as with a foreign pose to treat with them as with a foreign pose to treat with the watch foreign poses to treat with them as with a foreign pose to the fed pose of the Administration; and war as severely as any offered to any good being for "a continuone can; but, inconsistently and illogically, ance" of such "boldness," we cannot iminsists that policy demands that the Deinsists that policy demands th T. Rose, and Isaac Lee, of the M. P. church, were ago that the Ironsides and monitors at Charles-GOV. SEYMOUR of New York has at last present and participated in the exercises ton thid beed damaged by the storm and aban-

METEOBOLOGICAL STATE-SPECIAL NOTICES. MENT. TOTICE. nd free the South far Weeking of Grant Manhar There will be an application made to the ne egislature for a Charter for a Puropike or Plank Road, leading from Pleasantville to Atlantic City. THE E SENT OWN MOTICE. all persons holding orders on the County of 13 59 51 40 53 54 47 105 S.W. R.V. 18 51 54 50 33 42.6 W. Clr. 16 86 52 34 40.7 N. Clr. 17 44 43 54 47 1.35 N.E. R.V. 18 51 49 37 45.6 .03 N.W. R.V. tlantic will present them to the Committee appointed by the Board of Freeholders, at their cting on the 15th inst., for the purpose of havg them paid. The committee will meet at the Max. 59, min. 23, mean 45.8. irt House, May's Landing, on Monday th 9th inst.; and it is hoped all who have them wi AGRICULTURAL. resent them. Also, any person desiring to loan oney on the bonds of the county will apply to nmittee on that day. Question in Regard to Cows: . O. A. DOUGLAS, Clerk dec 19_2t A friend asks-" How long should cov go dry?" The question involves many points. If it is considered wholy in refermarriages. unce to the preservation of the life and strength of the cow, and the production of somers - Doughty. At Oceanville, on the off-pring of vigorous constitutions, we might comers to ALICE A. DOUGHTY, all ofsay, as a general answer, she should go dry Oceanville. AITKIN-JERVIS .- On the 14th inst., by Rev from two to three months before calving. |. But even in this view, much depends on Hiss CATHARINE JERVIS, both of Elwood, browne A cow if well-kept can be milked | N. J for a longer period without injury to herself =

Deaths. or calf, than if she were kept poorly. A full supply of nutritions food furnishes the ements of the milk without much draught the tissues of the cow's body. On the Kimbell, Eq., of Pleasant Mills. elements of the milk without much draught on the tissues of the constraint parlatee FOR SALE. "run to milk," may be made poor, even Farm in the edge of Absocon, having the their bones weakened, and if pregnant, their their calves rendered small and weak, by best natural soil, and fine Three Cows. protracting the milking period, and keeping then on scanty and innutrition fare, in And Two Calves. Apply to CHARLES B. FITHIAN, connection with ill-freatment otherwise. -It has been said that the milking habit dec 26 . Absecon, Atlantic county, N. J. ir cows is to a great degree indired by en

850 REWARD. tivation, as when left to themselves for several generations, they conse to yield more I will pay the above reward for information the than is barely necessary to sustain their calves for a short time from their birth, or tempted to throw a train off the track at until they can live on other food, No Doughty's Siding. bubt this is true to a certain extents; but On Saturday, the 12th instant, we see that there is a great difference in W. N. CUSTIS, General Superintendent, cows, naturally, both in regard to their Camden & Atlantic R. B

daily vield of milk under the same treat-ATTACHMENT NOTICE. nient and circumstances, as well as to the The State Saving Fund to the ure of Stephen Bent Atlantic Circui length of time they continue in milk .--Those that give the bast mile intohi of Attachment. course be milked for a longer time without William R. Hall. injury; to themselves or their calves; but was issued out of the Atlantic Circuit Court at the generally speaking such cows will go dry suit of the State Saving Fund to the use of Stephe for some time in spire of all efforts to the land and gainst the goods and chatters, contrary, while great milkers under fair and effects of William R. Hall, for the sum of five feeding are often dried with difficulty, bundred dollars, and was returned by the Sheriff by even for the period required for the supminth day of September, A. Dr. 1863.

PRITER L. VOORHEES, Att'y. [dec 26 3m offspring. Again, the objects for which cows are kept are somewhat various. The man who VOLUNTEER AND Avoid The Druft!

one cow, generally keeps that on - wholly for her milk. He wants milk every y in the year and he wants to get it if SSON Bounty to Veterans possible from his own cow. He cares noth-\$718 BOUNTY TO NEW BECRUITS! ing for her calf, as he never rears one, and he Board of Chosen Freeholders of Atlantic ery thing is subordinate to this, and when Where cow's are kept wholly for the sale pay a bounty of TWO_HENDRED DOLLARS. of milk, a course similar to the above is to each acceptable person volunteering between his date and the 5th of January next, towards alls of the General Government for volunte facture of butter and chooser the system of for which a draft is now pending; said two hun management is different. It is not desired to have much milk in cold weather, as is accepted and sworn into the United States serhaither butter nor cheese can generally be vice. Volunteers subjeted and credited to Atlantic made to advantage on a large scale except wounty will receive the following bounties:

number a mild tenmerature. Hence the ob-The Government pays vetering ject is to have all the cows "come in near Atlantic County pays commencement of the butter or cheese The State pays. regulie so high feeding as they would milked longer. Good hay in connection the proper shelter and care, will be suffi-Egg Harbor Township, cient to sustain them in fair condition. Mullien LEAVENWORTH Hamilton their calves will be strong and healthy, and Weymouth WM. DARMSTADT. R. E. EVARD. all the essential requisites of a thrifty and Egg. Harber City,

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MINCE PIES. - Meat finely chopped, five good apples seven pounds, sugar three pounds, current jelly one pound, raisins three pounds, butter four ounces mace or cinnamon one ounce. When this s prepared, make a crust of two thirds the usual quantity of lard, and one third of fine salt nork very finely chonned; all of which should she rubbed in flour, and wet with cold water. Bake in a slow oven one

" care than a constant supply of milk.

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Which will be sold at the LOWEST CASH PRICES Youth's Corner.

ENIGMA I am composed of 21 letters. My 1, 17, 20, 11, is often used in winter. My 6, 2, 5, 21, is the name of a male. My 13, 12, 18, 7, is the name of a lake. My 14, 20, 14, 10, 7, is what most people lov My 16, 2, 20, 4, is wint sailors often use.

My 19, 10, 7, 4s what is often seen in winter.

My 17, 3, 19, 11, is the name of a female. By 19, 5, 20, 8, 17, 7, 9, 4, 2, 21, is a noted place n South Carolina. Aly 7, 15, 21, is what the Rebels often do.-My whole is the name of an interesting paper MATHEMATICAL PROBLEM. Divide 100 into two such parts that the gre livided by the less will given quotient of 30, CONUNDRUMS Why are system a lazy fish? ANSWERS TO OUR LAST.

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w, at their meeting on the 15th inst., passed will will be a preperation that will fir excel in medicinal virtues and true excellence any of the minerous Liquor-Bitters in the market, and will Cost much less. You will have all the vir nof Hoofland's Bitters in confection with a good article of Liquor, at a much less DELICATE CHILDREN, Phose suffering from MARASMUS, wasting awny, with scarcely any flesh on their bones, are cured in a very short time; one bottle in such cases, will have a most surprising effect. DEBILITY. sulting from fevers of any kind-These Bitters will fency your strength in a very short time. FEVER AND AGUE. making season, and they are usually dried up at its close, or at the recurrence of the cold weather. By this course the cows do From Rev. J. Newton Brown, D.D., Editor of the Encyclopedia of Religious Knowledge. Although not disposed to favor or recommend

Patent Medicines in General, through distrust of their ingredients and effects; I yet know of no

sufficient reasons why a man may not testify to from any simple preparation, in the hope that he may thus contribute to the benefit of others. I do this more readily in regard to Hoof land's Ferman Bitters, prepared by Dr. C. M. Jackson, of this city, because I was prejudiced against them for many years, under the impression the hey were chiefly an alcoholic mixture. I am in-lebted to my friend Robert Shoemaker, Esq., for he removal of this prejudice by proper tests, and for removal of this prejudice by proper tests, and for encouragement to try, them, when suffering from great and long continued debility. The use of three bottles of these Bitters, at the beginning of the present year, was followed by evident relief. and restoration to a degree of bodily and mental vigor which I had not felt for six months before. and had almost despaired of regaining. I therefore thank God and my-friend for directing me to the use of them.

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Also the following flear-thed has or phece of ground situate in the City of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey, while be sold at Public Vendue on Tuesday, the 29th day of December, 1863, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the House of Sampel. Admis in Atlantic City, "All the following flear-thed Town 1982, Piece and Percelof Land situate in the City of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey, bounded as follows: a Beginning at a peg and corner of Atlantic of Atlantic Avenue, and one hundred and fifty one feet were of the northwest extractly and first one feet were of the northwest extractly and first one feet on a pag: thence, about deaper things one in feet on a pag: thence, northwestelly and parallel with Maine Avenue, one hundred and thighty one is feet and five-tenths, to a pag in the line butween a venue by the nort line of North Care ring Avenue by the nort line of Pacific Avenue, the number of feet to a corner; thence, northwestelly, along said Jino of North Care ring Avenue, two hundred feet to a corner; thence, westwardly, parallel with Pacific Avenue along the feet were of land conveyed to John New Jersey, bounded and forty ong feet to the place of beginning. Being a part of the west wardly, parallel with Pacific Avenue along 1859, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of the westwardly, parallel with Pacific A, value along the dead and the property of John McClear the Country of Atlantic; in Book M of Region A, value along the dark and fifty feet to a twenty feet wide alley; thence, southwardly, along the east line of said alley, two hundred feet to Pacific Avonne, thence and the property of John McClear and to be sold by JESSE ADAMS, Sperify and the north line of the best and the property of John McClear and the property of

eastwardly along the north line of Pacific Avenue on hundred and fifty feet to the place of beginning: on- hundred and fifty feet to the place of beginning; being lots numbered 140, 141, 142, and 143; on the and convoyed by Thomas Miles and Masgarotta-S., his wife to Cocoline Hoenes." Seized as the property of Philip Roenes and Caroline his wife, taken in execution at the auit of Thomas Miles and to bo sold b

ODD FELLOW'S RETREAT.

ATLANTIC, CITY. N. J. WM. W. CARTER Proprietor DENJAMIN BUBROUGH.

Goods of all descriptions : good as the beet, c. city in the chennest.

stud but of the Inferior County County of of the Code of a Palintie, But Kingumen our soy, will be sold at Public Youdge, on Tusday, the 5th day of January, 1864, at I oldlock in the non of said pay at the Botel of A. Adams Weymouth, enjoys and Sinte afreship, and is bounded as follows: Beginning at the bank corn-er to lands which belonged to Juhama Estell sud or tunds about anough it we give same, that repla-utes wast, in the limit of a confer that we have degrees and forty minutes west, eleven chish and twelve links to p come; thense by lat No. of the division of reaf estate of John Estell, dec of the division of reaf extated 156m Estate dec'd, north filly-five degrees west, twenty-seven chaips and eighty-five links to a corner of safe for two. 14, thence by lands of Daniel E. Estall, dec'd, south fifty degrees west, seventeen chains and ninety links to Stephen's creek, thence, down the said creek the several courses thereof, to the bank below the house, thence still down the said creek to several courses thereof, to the bank south fifty-two degrees east, use chains and said on the links, thence south acrest trip degrees and fifty links, thence south fifty-oight degrees and thirty miller tes saut, one chair and oighty-five distributes to south forty-three degrees and fifty fixe minutes, coat, three chains and fifty-oight links, there chains and fifty-oight links, there chains and fifty-oight links, thouse, cast, three chains and fifty-sign, links, thouse, south twenty-nine degrees east, four chiling and forty links, thouse south twelity-two degrees east south eighty eight links, thence south eighty degrees east six chains, thence, south twenty-soven der grees east, seven chains and forty-five links on a straight course but binding on a creek to the east color of a ditch, thence south forty-seven degree edge of a ditch, thence south forty-seven degrees, and thirty, minutes east, to the head of a creek nutting into Middle River, thence blading on the same north fourteen degrees west, to the place of heginuing, containing one hundred and force 48-100 acres be the same more orders.

Being the same premises which Nathaniel, Stratton, by deed dated the 20th day of March 1858 duly recorded in the circk's office of Atlantid's county, in Book & of deeds mays 801, granted.

SHERRIDE

county, in Book K of deeds page 601, granted county, in Book K of deeds page 601, granted and conveyed unto Ephraim Thomas; Saised as the property of Ephraim Thomas taken in oxygetion at the suit of Nuthair Champion, Assignoc, and to he sold by JESBR ADAMS, Science, and the sold by JESBR A SHERIFF'S SALL. By wirtue of a writ of fieri factatto me directed Jaw Jerrey, will be sold at Public Venders, and Yennesday the 6th day of January, 1864 at 1, o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the House

of Samuel Adams, in Atlantic City, all first track n the County of Atlantic, and State of New Jursey. beginning on the northerly side of Atlantic Avenue at the distance of one hundred and thirty-two cet from the northwest corner of Atlantic and THIMBLES, SPECTACIES, rection along the life of lot No. 5 in section 38.

THE DESERT AND TEASPOONS, Maryland Arenue, the need in a northwesterly she rection along the life of lot No. 5 in section 38.

On the map and plan of Atlantic city parallel with Maryland Arenue one hundred and fifty feet to line of lot No. 44, thence in a southwesterly direction parallel with Atlantic Averne along the line of said lot No. 44 thirty lest and six inches to a corner, thence in a southeasterly direction para corner, thence in a southensterly direction par-allel with Marriand Avenue one hundred and fifty feet to the line of Atlantic Avenue, thence in X.II.—Country orders received and returned by Avenue thirty, feet and six inshea, to the quint of beginning. Being the same lot of land which. Thomas II. Dudley, Trustee, by deed dated the third of June, 1859, recorded in the office at Atlantic country in Book L. of deeds, page (1), granted and conveyed date Buck L. northeasterly direction along the line of Atlantic oity, county, and State aforesaid; beginning at a point and corner one hundred and thirty-two feat westerly, of the west time of Maryland Avenue in the north line of Atlantic Avenue, thence, morthwardly pscalled with said Maryland Avenue, one undred and tifty foot to a corner and line of parallel with Marvland Avenue one hundred and thence, westwardly, along the said line of said Arenue, twenty feet to the place of beginning.

Being the same lot of land which Samuel. Adams by deed duted the 21st day of Juna; 1884.2. duly recorded in the Clerk's office of Adams of the control county, in Book Q. of deeds page 778, granted and conveyed unto Busha Atkinson. Sized as the property of Buelah Atkinson taken in excessition at the suit of Peter Rosley and son, and to be old by JESSE ADAMS, Sheriff.
Dated Nov. 7, 1863. [dec 12.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facianto me direct issued out of the Court of Chancery of the State of New Jersey, will be sold at Public Ven-due, on Tuesday, the 29th day of Docember, 1863, at I o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the House of Samuel Adams, in Atlantic City, All that lot, tract, or place of ground, situate in the city of Atlantic, in the county of Atlantic, and Beginning at a pog in the nurtheast corner of Atlantic and New Hampshire Avenues, thouce along the nurth side of Atlantic Avenues cockward-Leeds, thence northwestwardly five hundred en Leads, thence northwest wardly ave hundred and inner feet, along said line and along the line of the Camden and Atlantic Land Company, to a stake in the Southwelge of Atlantic Avestre, thence along the said south edge of said Avenue, west-wardly; a distance of thirty-three fiee to the per in the southeast corder of New Hampshige and Arctic TONGS, the southeast corter of Now Hampshage and Arctic Avonues thonce southwastwardly, along the east edge of said New Hampshire Avonue, a distance of Gre hundred and fifty feet, to the place of beginning. Being the same yremiskson ayed to John McCleos in a deed of bergain and sale bearing dee, de. date the 22d day of July, A. D. 1659, by Robert

the Clock's office at Mays Landing in Liber M. folio 104 of deeds. Excepting so much of the aforesid premiser as was conveyed by John McClocato Lenuci Eldridge by draft dates therefore 4th, 1860, and recorded in f. of Clerk's Office of the control of the Contro Atlantic county in Book W. or doods page 104.

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