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Master in Chancery.

CAPITAL - - - \$120,000. REAL ESTATE. Development Fund \$21,000 120,000 Shares, par value \$1

Bedford, March 31, 1865.

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PRESIDENT,

DIRECTORS,

the very centre of the great oil belt of Pennsylva-nia. Besides all this, they lie far below the coal

on the fitteney Kun tract for several more wells. The property owined by this company is all practical boring territory, and persons acquainted with the lands along the Allegheny and other oil streams, will bear testimony that we have more practical boring surface than many of the 300

acre tracts contain acre tracts contain. In addition to this, our basis will compare favor-ably, with the large majority of Companies, whose Capital stock is five times as great. The services of an efficient Superintendent have been obtained, and the Directors are determined

been obtained, and the incore processing a portion of the 21,000 shares of stock, must apply goon, to Hon. S. L. Russell, Bedferd Penn's.; at whose office subscription books have been opened for the sale of Stocker at \$1.00 per phare. nd where all persons inter mar24 of Stocks, at \$1.00 per share.

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Horse and Cattle Powders. These Powders have proved, after a trial of sev-These Powders have proved, after a trial of new-eral years, to be superior to any preparation of the kind in use. The chief superiority of these powders arises from the fact that they are compos-ed of medicines that have Lazative, Tonic and Purifying properties. The lazative ejects crudi-ties from the stomach and intestines, the tonic gives

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ties from the stomach and intestines, the tonic gives strength to the system of the Horse, and the puri-fying medicines contained in them cleanse the blood, and lay the foundation for a vigorous and healthy circulation. The use of them improves the wind, strengthensthe appetite and gives the horses a fine, smooth and glossy skim—thus improving the appearance, vigor and spirit of this noble animal. These powders are not intended, as most pow-ders are to bloat the animal, so as to give him the appearance of being fat when not really so—but to remove the disease and promote his general health.

THE PETTIBONE LINEAGE.

From the April Atlantic Monthly. My name is Esek Pettibone, and I wish to affirm in the outset that it is a good thing to be well born. In thus connecting the me of my name with a positive statement, I am not unaware that a catastrophe lies coiled up n the juxtaposition. But I cannot help writing plainly that I am still in favor of a disinguished family-tree. Esto perpetual To have somebody for a great grand-father that was somebody is exciting. To be able to look on long lines of ancestry that were rich, but respectable, seems decorous but all right. The present Earl of Warwick, I think. must have an idea that strict justice has been done him in the way of being launched properly into the world. I saw the Duke of Newcas le once, and as the farmer in Conway descri bed Mount Washington, I thought the duke felt a propensity to "hunch up some." Some how it is pleasant to look down on the crowd

and have a conscious right to do so. VALUABLE FARM LAND, with usual improvements, situate in Londonderry township, Bedford counts, to wit: All that certain real estate and tract of land adjoining lands of Henry Wolford, Jacob Wagerman and others, containing 142 acres and 52 perches, more or less. ALSO, All that other tract of land adjoining lands of Henry Wolford, Adam Wolford and oth-ers, containing 73 acres and 43 perches more or less; the same being part of the real estate, devis-ed to said Catharine Wolford by her late husband Joseph Wolford, dec'd, for and during her natural life, as by his last will and testament. Recorded in Will Book No. 3, page 306, in the Register's Office, at Eedford, fully appears, &c. Terms made known an day of sale. G. H. SPANG, Master in Chancery. Left an orphan at the tender age of four years, having no brothers or sister to prop me round with young affections and sympathies, I fell into three pairs of hands, excelent in their way, but peculiar. Patience Eunice, and Mary Ann Pettibone were my aunts on my father's side. All my mother' relations kept shady when the lonely orpha looked about for protection; but Patience Pet

ibone, in her stately way, said,--"The boy belongs to a good family, and he shall never want while his three aunts can support him." So I went to live with my plain, but benignant protectors, in the state of New Hamp shire.

NOTICE OF INQUISITION .- Whereas, N Anna Rininger, widow of Henry Rininger, late of St. Clair township, deceased, presented a petition setting forth that the said Henry Rininger During my boyhood, the best-drilled lesson hat fell to my keeping was this: "Respect petition setting forth that the said Henry Rininger iately died intestate, leaving a widow, the said Anna, and issue six (6) children, to wit: Malinda, intermarried with Martin Blackburn, residing in Cedar county, Iowa; Joseph Rininger, residing in Bed-ford county, Pa.; John Rininger, residing in Bed-ford ecounty, Pa.; John Rininger, Jeremiah Rinin-ger, and Etlen Rininger, residing in Cedar coun-ty. Iowa, all of who are minor's and have for their ourself. We come of more than ordinary parentage. Superior blood was probably oncerned in getting up the Pettibones. Hold our head erect, and some day you shall ave proof of your high lineage." I remember once, on being told that I mus

ot share my juvenile sports with the butch er's three little beings, I begged to know why not. Aunt Eunice looked at Patience, and Mary Ann knew what she meant.

ger, and Étlen Rininger, residing in Cedar coun-ty, Iowa, all of who are minor's and have for their Guardian (ad litema) William Clark; that said in-testate died seized in his deuensne as of fee, of and in a certain tract of land, adjoining lands of William Clark, Joseph W. Sleek, Thomas Black-barn, John Ake and others, containing about one hundred and twenty-five acres more or less, and praying the Court tomake partition of the prem-ises aforesaid, to and among the heirs, &c., where-upon the Court awarded an inquest to make par-ition according to the praver of the petitioner. *Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a writ of Partition or valuation to me directed I will proceed to hold an Inquisition on the premises on "My child," slowly murmured the eldest ister, "our family no doubt came of a very old stock; perhaps we belong to the nobility Our ancestors, it is thought, came over lader with honors, and no doubt were embarrassed proceed to hold an Inquisition on the premises on MONDAY the 17th day of APRIL, 1865, when with riches, though the latter importation has dwindled in the lapse of years. Respect ted may attend if they yourself, and when you grow up you will not JOHN ALDSTADT, Sheriff. egret that your old and careful aunt did no NOTICE IN PARTITION .- By virtue of a writ of partition or valuation issued out of wish you to play with butchers' offspring.' W writ of partition or valuation issued out of the Orphans' Court of Bedford county, and direc-I felt mortified that I had ever had a desire

If elt mortified that I had ever had a desire the Orphans' Court of Bedford county, and direc-ted to me as Sheriff of said county, I will proceed to value and appraise the real estate of Catharine Miller, late of Harrison township, Bedford county, deceased, to wit: One tract of land in Harrison township. Bedford county, ontaining one handred house, stable, spring house, &c., thereon, about 40 areas eleasted, adjoining lands of Samuel Hoffman, Isaae Devore, John H. Worts and others, on THURSDAY, the 13th day of APRIL, 1865, at one o'clock p. m., when and where all parties may attend if they think proper. The heirs of said Catharine Miller are: 1. Mary Annwife of Peter F. Lehman, Esq., of Juniata township, Bedford county, Pa.; 2. Sophia wife of John H. Wertz, of Harison township; 3. Susan wife of Andrew Ball, of Londonderry township; 4. Catharine, wife of Darie 10. Miller, of Harrison township; 6. The issue of Sarah, a deceased daughter, to wit: 1. Eli. not long to walk this planet. But, whatever dreadful shock may be in reserve for my de and still live!

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British life to which that suit of clothes be of Daniel M. Miller, of Harrison township; 6. The issue of Sarah, a deceased daughter, to wit: 1. Eli-my aunts were never tired of nursing; and I my aunts were never tired of nursing; and I my aunts were never tired of nursing; and I my aunts were never tired of nursing; and I my aunts were never tired of nursing; and I my aunts were never tired of nursing; and I grew flustered and pale. I dared not look my he members of our little household held up mar24 JOHN ALDSTADT, Sheriff.

ly the value of dead men and mouldy pre- mond. I have my doubts whether he will cepts, especially if the former had been en. continue the struggle beyond the borders of tombed a thousand years, and if the latter were well done in sounding Greek and Latin. I began to reverence royal lines of deceased of. I pray Heaven we may soon see the termonarchs, and longed to connect my own mination of this terrible war, "I observe what you say about Confederate name, now growing into college popularity.

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with some far-off mighty one who had ruled agents having found encouragement in Euin pomp and luxury his obsequious people. rope. I can easily believe this. If the South The trunk in Snowborough troubled my eaves in, there will be a fierce resentment dreams. In that receptacle still slept the felt by the leaders towards those potentates or proof of our family distinction. "I will go," ministers in Europe who have deluded them to their ruin, and I should not be surprised to quoth I, "to the home of my aunts next va cation and there learn how we became mighhear some secrets disclosed, in consequence ty, and discover precisely why we don't pract of an interesting kind. Democracy has discovered how very few friends it has in I went to Snowborough. Aunt patienc Europe among the ruling class. It has at the same time discovered its own strength, and was now anxious to lay before her impatient nephew the proof he burned to behold. But what is more, this has been also discovered by the aristocracies and absolutisms of the first she must explain. All the old family old world. So that I think you are more safe documents and letters were, no doubt, des troyed in the great fire of '98, as nothing in than ever against the risks of intervention from this side of the Atlantic. Besides, you the shape of parchment or paper implying must not forget that the working class of Engnobility had ever been discovered in Snow borough, or elsewhere. But-there had been land, who will not always without direct political power, have in spite of their sufferings preserved, for many years, a suit of imperial and the attempts made to mislead them, adclothes, that had been worn by their greathered nobly to the cause of civilization and grandfather in England, and, no doubt, in the New World also. These garments had been freedom.

"You will have task sufficient to employ all carefully watched and guarded; for were they your energies at home in bringing your finan not the proof that their owner belonged to a ces into order. There is a dreadful want of station in life, second, if second at all, to the capacity at your head ip questions of political conomy-you seem now to be in the sam state of ignorance as that from which we began to emerge forty years ago. The labors of Huskisson, Peel and Gladstone seem never to have been heard of by Messrs .---- & Co .--Depend on it that, as there is no loyal road to learning, so there is no republican path to prosperity. You must follow the beaten track of experience. Debt is debt, wheth er on the west or east of the Atlantic, and i can be paid only by prudence and economy and a wise distribution of its burden. * * * "Yours, very truly, R. COBDEN. 'Hon. B. R. Woop."

HEADQUARTERS, PROVOST MARSHAL, SIXTEENTH DISTRICT PENNA., Chambersburg, March 23, 1865.

The following Opinion of the Attorne General of the United State is published for the information of the people of this District GEO. EYESTER,

Capt. & Provost Marshal 16th Dist. Pa. OPINION.

roll the precious garments, which seemed all ATTORNEY GENERAL'S OFFICE, March 15, '65. HON. E. M. STANTON, Secretary of War :enshrined in aromatic gums and spices. The order of that interior lives with me to this are : Upon the 14th section of the Act, en itled "An Act to amend the several Acts day; and I grow feint with the memory of memory of that hour. With pious precisio heretofore passed to provide for the enrolling the clothes were uncovered, and at last the and calling out the national forces," which whole suit was laid before my expectant eyes

provides as follows : "That hereafter all persons mustered into the military or naval service, whether as volunteers, substitutes, representatives, or other clining years, I am certain I can bear it ; for wise, shall be credited to the State, and to the I went through that scene at Snowborough, ward, township, precinct, or other enrollment

sub-district where such persons belong by ctual residence, (if such persons have an When the garments were fully displayed all the aunts looked at me. I had been to colctual residence within the United States) and lege; I had studied Burke's "Peerage;" I had where such persons were or shall be enrolled. if liable to enrollment); and is hereby made een once to New York. Perhaps I could the duty of the Provost Marshal General to mmediately name the exact station in noble make such rules and give such instructions to the several Provost Marshals, Board of Enrollment, and Mustering Officers, as shall be necessary for the faithful enforcement of the ovisions of this section, to the end that fair

as it is a question in which the sub-districts have an interest as well as the recruits, and as recruits may, for bounties or bribes, declare contrary to the fact, their places of residence the rules to be prescribed should admit of counter proof.

II. My opinion is, that where the actual residence is in one sub-district, and the man is enrolled in a different sub-district, the credit should be given to the district of his actual residence.

The whole object and purpose of this section is to fix a rule by which places are to receive credits for enrolled men. It gives a rule of credits to the State, and to the ward, township precinct or other enrollment sub-district, for enrolled men only. It is silent as to how or where recruits not enrolled, are to be credited. In order that the credit may be made according to the rule in this section prescribed, the man must not only have an actual residence but he must be enrolled. The words of the section, "and where such persons were or shall be enrolled," relate to the fact of enrollment rather than the place of enrollment.-Those words are introduced to announce the fact of enrollment, and not to affect or control the question as to place of credit. This is manifest from the context, and especially from the words in parenthesis, just following those above quoted, to wit : ("if liable to enrollnent.

III. Nothing else appearing, it must be taken for granted that the actual residence is the place of enrollment, and the credit given accordingly. If, however, it should be made o appear though enrolled in a particular subdistrict, the person has no actual residence, then this statute furnishes no rule by which the credit can be given. In such case credit must be given under the law, or according to the rule in force before and independently of this Act.

I am, Sir, very respectfully, Your obedient servant JAMES SPEED. Attorney General. april7-1t

MAGNETISM IN PARIS .- At the Cirque Naoleon in Paris, two brothers, possessing the ucky patronymic"Bonheur," magnetize each other with marvelous results. The brothers appear, followed by a page, exquisitely costumed a la Regence, whose rosy cheeks be tray her sex. The elder Bonheur magnetizes the younger. The somnambulist then reads visiting cards in sealed envelopes, deciphers minute figures concealed beneath heaps of paper, and finally tells the number engraved on the inner case of your watch. The elder Bonheur descends from his dais, and you whisper the name of a well known character n his ear ; the somnambulist instantly rises, walks straightway to a black board previously arranged by the fair page, and his eyes un doubtedly bandaged, he sketches with white chalk a cleverly done outline of the personage whose name you have given to the magnetiser. Victor Emanual, Lamartine, Alexandre Dumas successively appeared on the magic board, and were undoubtedly well done .-Mayerbeer was the only failure ; but it will be remembered that his expression was extreme ly difficult to seize at any time. There is no visible communication between the magnetizer and the somnambulist.

The Farm and Garden.

CHEESE-MAKING .- A writer in the Philadelbhia North American and United States Gazette says :- "As one feeling an interest in the productious of Pennsylvania, I have read with exceeding gratification the recent articles contributed to your valued paper by Henry C. Carey, Esq. As having a bearing upon the question of the value of our agricultural productions, I give you some information colected at the 'Convention of Ceeese Manufacurers,' recently held in Utica, New York .-Delegates were in attendance from Canada, Ohio, New York, and the New England States, to the number of about five hundred. No other agricultural pursuit has ever elicited the intelligent, and even scientific information that has been compiled for this. It is of great value, and the knowledge gained of the various modes of manufacture is of exceeding benefit. The product of cheese throughout the country has reached to an amount that, without a foreign outlet, would entirely glut our own markets. We exported from Sepember, 1858, to September, 1859, five million ounds of cheese, one-fourth of the quantity eing made in Herkimes county, New York ; while from a like period in 1863, to September 30, 1864, we exported to England alone over fifty millions of pounds, and at higher prices than previously obtained. Experiments reported to the Convention from nu nerous farmers show the product to be from 76 to \$76 per cow, in the yield of milk per annum, making the manufacture of cheese in important consideration to the revenue of he agriculturist, wherever such factories may e located. I am pleased to learn that some nterprising capitalists of Susquehanna couny, Pennsylvania, are about to erect a large heese manufactory in that section, and I have out little doubt the results will stimulate others to follow, who are located in the rich prolucing valleys in the centre of Pennsylvania, and from whence the article could be conveyed with so much facility to your port, if need ed for export." SORGHUM .- Sugar can be manufactured from sorghum with complete success, accordng to the St. Louis Republican, which says : -After experimenting for five years, Mr. Robert Moore, of Bloomington, Illinois has discovered a method of crystalization, by which the syrup from imphee and Chinese sugar cane can be advantageously reduced to sugar. During the past year Mr. Moore has made about 600 pounds of sugar, and samples sent to us show it to be of very good quality. While all kinds of cane syrup can be reduced to sugar, it is now agreed that the imphee variety is the most profitable, on account of the purity of its juice and the supenor richness of saccharine matter. Mr Moore states he can produce sugar in large quantiies, as quickly as it is obtained from the orlinary sugar cane, and at prices far more satisfactory to consumers than those now prevailing. The estimates are based on one gallon of syrup yielding about five pounds of sugar, leaving an excellent article of molasses.

royal court of King George itself? Precious We all knelt down befor

Patience, in a somewhat reverent manner turned the key. My heart,-I am not asham ed to confess it now, although it is forty year since the quartette, in search of family hon ors, were on their knees that summer after noon in Snowborough,-my heart beat high I was about to look on that which might be a duke's or an earl's regalia. And I was de cended from the owner in a direct line? had lately been reading Shakespeare's "Titus Andronicus''; and I remembered, there

tice to-day our inherited claims to glory.'

before the trunk, these lines,-"O sacred receptacle of my joys, "Sweet cell of virtue and nobility!"

The lid went up, and the sisters began to un

Reader ! I am an old man now, and have

casket, into which I was soon to have the privilege of gazing! Through how many ong years these fond, foolish virgins had lighted their unflickering lamps of expectation and hope at this cherished old shrine!

I was now on my way to the family reposi tory of all our greatness. I went up stairs on the jump." the well-preserved box; and my proud aun

PHYSICIANS

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EXCHANGE HOTEL, HUNTINGDON, PA., JOHN S. MILLER, Proprietor. April 29th, 1864 .- ft.

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April 1, 1864-tf.

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intestines, cleanse them from offensive matter, and bring them to a healthy state. They are a sure pre-vention of Lung Fever, and a certain remedy for all diseases incident to the Horse, as Glanders, Yellow Water, Distempers, Founder, Heaves, Sh-vering, Coughs, Fevers Loss of Appetite and Vital Energy, 4c.—These powders, if used two or three times a week, through the winter and spring, your horses will never get the Lung Fever Coric or Botts. A few doese of these powders will re-move the worst cough, on any horse. Were own-ers of horses to feed a few of these powders every year, they might save the lives of many valuable horses.

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ing cattle, it gives them an appetite, loose hide, and makes them thrive much faster, HOGS.

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President Glamorgan Iron Co., Nov. 18, 1864. Huntingdon, Pa. W HISKERS! WHISKERS! W Do you wan Whiskers or Moustaches? Our Greeian Compound will force them to grow on the smoothest face or chin, or hair on bald heads, in Six Weeks. Price, \$1.00. Sent by mail anywhere closely sealed, on receipt of price. Address, WAR-NER & CO., Box 138, Brocklyn, N. Y. Sobl?

PUBLIC SALE Valuable Real Estate. By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Bedford county, the undersigned, Executor of the last will and testament of JOHN WEISEL, deed, will sell at public outcry, on the premise

ON THURSDAY, the 13th day of APRIL next all the following described Real Estate, situat in St. Clair township, Bedford county, to wit: All that tract of land now in possessi

JOHN WENTZ, situate on the Johnstown Road, about 3 miles from Pleasantville, containing Two Hundred and Twenty-two Acres

and 21 perches more or less, about 40 acres clear-ed and under fence, with Dwelling House and Double Log Barn thereon erected. There is also an Apple Orchard of choice fruit upon the prem-ises. The tract is well supplied with good run-ning water, and is covered with fine Locust, Chest-nut and other valuable Timber. Also, there will be sold osens the

On FRIDAY, THE 14TH OF APRIL, On the premises, in the same township, one othe tract, containing

Two Hundred and Fifty-one Acres,

Two Hundred and Filty-one acress and 23 perches, more or less, the same being the Mansion Property of said deceased, and situate within one mile of St. Clairsville, about 125 acres of this tract are cleared and under fence; and the balance of the tract is well covered with White Pine, Oak and other valuable Timber. There is also a good Log Dwelling House and Double Log Barn upon the premises. This farm is well sup-plied with water and there is an Orchard of choice frait upon the premises. Both of the above tracts of land are Patented, and titles indisputable. TERMS.—Ope third in hand at confirmation of sale, and balance in two equalannual payments, with interest.

with interest.

JOHN WEISEL, . JOHN FICKES, } Executors. mar11

HEADQUARTERS OF PROV. MAR., 1, 6th Dis. PA CHAMBERSBURG Feb. 27, 1865 DRAFTED MEN who enlist after they are drafted are considered as DESERTERS from the draft, and must be credited to their enrollmen places, no matter whether or not they received lo

cal bounties upon their illegal enlistments. GEO. EYSTER, mar17:3t Capt. and Pro. Mar. 16th Dist. Pa.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—The undersigned Auditor, appointed by the Orphans' Court of Bedford County, to distribute the money in the hands of the Executors of the last will, &c., of FREDERICK BERKHEIMER, dec'd, to and

amongst legatees and devisees, will attend to the duties of his appointment on FRIDAY, the 31st day of March, instant, at his office, in the Bor-ough of Bedford, when and where all parties in-

rested can attend. JNO. P. REED, Auditor. mar17

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laced garments and big buttons betoken There is no original sin in our composition whatever of that commodity there may be cried all three. nixed up with the common clay of Snowbor

"It is a suit of servant's livery !" gasped I and fell back with a shudder.

That evening after the sun had gone down Aunt Patience was a star, and dwelt apart we buried those hateful garments in a ditch a Aunt Eunice looked at her through a deternined pair of spectacles, and worshipped the bottom of the garden. Rest there per turbed body-coat, yellow trousers, brown while she gazed. The youngest sister lived in a dreamy state of honors to come, and had gaiters, and all! 'Vain pomp and glory of the world, I hate ye.'

onstant zoological visions of lions, griffins and unicorns, drawn and quartered in every

ssible style known to the Herald's college A LETTER FROM MR. COBDEN. The Rev. Hebrew Bullet, who used to drop n quite often and drink several compulsory

The subjoined letter, from one of the emi glasses of home made wide, encouraged his nent friends of this country in England to ou three parishioners in their aristocratic no minister at Copenhagen, though not intended ions, and extolled them for what he called for publication, is so suggestive, particularly heir "stooping down to every-day life." He at this moment-even more so now than when t was first written-that having been permit differed with the ladies of our house only on one point. He contended that the unicorn ted to publish it by the gentleman to whom i

of the Bible and the rhinoceros of to-day is addressed, we are confident that it wil greatly interest our readers. The opinion exvere one and the same animal. Ity aunts ressed of American politics by such men a eld a different opinion. Cobden, Bright and Mill, whose concern for

In the sleeping-room of my aunt Patience our prosperity cannot be doubted, ought not eposed a trunk. Often during my childish in any case to be regarded as intrusive, or to ears I longed to lift the lid and spy among ts contents, the treasures my young fancy

be received but with respect. "MIDHURST, 5th February, 1865. conjured up as lying there in state. I dared "My dear friend: I duly received your let not sk to have the cover raised for my gratiter of the 12th December. Ever since I have fication, as I had often been told I was "too little" to estimate aright what the armoria een an invalid, not having left the house for more than two months. , I was imprudent in box contained. "When you groy up, you going at so late a season to address my conshall see the inside of it," Aunt Mary Ann used to say to me; and so I wondered, and stituents in the North, and was unfortunate vished, but all in vain. I must have the virin being obliged to speak, not only for myself ue of years before I could view thetreasures of past magnificence, so long entomled in that vooden sarcoghagus. Once I saw the faded isters bending over the trunk together, and, must wait for fine weather. as I thought, embalming something in cam-

phor. Curiosity impelled me to linger, but, vents have taken in your country during the under some pretext, I was nodded out of the last few months. It seems to me that there

are unmistakable signs of exhaustion in the Although my kinswomen's means were far Confederacy, and it would not be rash to prefrom ample, they determined that Swiftmouth dict now that the famous 'ninety days' will college should have the distinction of calling witness very decisive events in the progress me one of her sons, and accordingly I was in of the war. Jeff. Davis rules in Richmond, due time sent for preparation to aneighborbut the federal armies control his dominions. ing academy. Years of study and hard tare I hold a theory that in these times, when arin country boarding-houses told upon my mies require vast appliances of mechanical self-importance as the descendant of a great sources, and when they are so much larger Englishman, notwithstanding all my letters than in olden days, it is impossible to carry or from the honored three came freighted with war without the base of large cities. If the counsel to "respect myself and keep up the dignity of the family." Growing up man for-gets good counsel. The Arcadia of respectaseaports be taken and Lee be obliged to evacuate Richmond, there will not be a town left in the Confederacy with twenty thousand bility is apt to give place to the levity of footwhite inhabitants. It will be impossible to ball and other low-toned accomplishments. maintain permanently large armies in the in-The book of life, at that period, spens readterior of the slave states, amid scattered plan-

ily at fun and frolic, and the insignia of greattations and unpaved villages. You cannot ness give the school boy no envious pangs. in such circumstances, concentrate the means I was nineteen when I entered the hoary halls of Swiftmouth. I call them hoary, be-

of subsistence or furnish the necessary equipcause they had been built more than fifty ment for an army. I expect, therefore, to N EW MACKEREL, HERRING, and SHAD, For Sale at Bloody Run Station. J. W. BABNDOLLAR. For Sale at Bloody Run Station. J. W. BABNDOLLAR.

and just credit shall be given to every section of the country : Provided, That in any call or troops hereafter no county, town, township, ward, precinct, or election district, shall have credit except for men actually furnished on said call, or the preceding call, by said

county, town, township, ward, precinct, or election district, mustered into the military of naval service on the quota thereof."

You, in your letter of the 12th of March, sk my opinion on the following points:

First. As to the meaning of the words "ac-tual residence," as employed in the above section, and the proper mode, according to aw, of determining the actual residence of nen offering as recruits?

Second. Where the "actual residence" o he recruit is in one sub-district, and he i nrolled in a different sub-district, where shall he credit be given ?

Third. In cases where the recruit has no egal domicil or actual residence in any enroll nent sub-district, shall be credited to the snb listrict or district where he is enrolled, o shall he be allowed to select his locality? 1 The figures of the above questions may be divided into two parts : First, as to the meaning of the words "actual residence;" and secondly, as to the proper mode of ascer aining the "actual residence."

It is very difficult to give a test by which the uestion of actual residence may be determin ed in each particular case. A few genera ules may be given, however, by which a vas majority of cases can be readily determined. 1. Every person must be presumed to have an actual residence somewhere.

2. A man can have but one actual residence at one and the same time.

8. A residence once acquired remains until nother is acquired.

4. The place of a man's origin is that of ais actual residence until he requires another. 5. Minors have their actual residence with their parents, guardians, or, if apprentices, with their masters.

5 Adults reside at the place of their dwelling. A man's dwelling is in contradistinction to his place of business, trade or occupation. He dwells at the place he habitually sleeps or passes his nights.

7. In every county there is more or les population floating like drift. They never expect to remain long at any place, and go thence whenever and wherever the hope of mployment may invite, or fancy dictate .-Such persons have their actual residence i the community in which they may dwell at the time of the enrollment.

residence of a recruit, the statute gives au thority to the Provost Marshal General to make such rules and gives such instructions as will enable the Boards of Enrollment and Mustering officers to ascertain the facts, and

assign the credit according to the truth of the In most cases, the affidavit of the encase. rolled man would determine the matter. But

RECUTOR'S NOTICE.—Letters testa-mentary on the estateof Samual S. Stuckey, late of Napier township, deceased, having been issued to the subscribers by the Register of Bed-ford county, all persons having claims against the estate are notified to present the same for settle-ment, and all persons indebted are requested to make payment immediately. Marl? JOHN S. STUCKEY, Napier tp., Ext.

SALT. S. A LARGE quantity-in sacks and in barrels -wholesale and retail-at Bloody Run Station. oot_18, 64-1y* JOHN W. BARN DOLLAR.

As to the mode of ascertaining the actual

but for Mr. Bright, who was prevented from being present by the death of his son. But I am better now, though not well enough to be

"I congratulate you on the course which

at my post at the opening of the session.