McClellan, an officer of the army who had obtained great popularity with his soldiers, and who found a solace for all his griefs in the antagonism of the Administration that took him from his railroad company in Illinois and made him commander-in-chief of our armies. The political campaign was W. Lewis, Editor and Proprietor. shorter than any that has been known for fifty years, but for bitterness and animosity has never been surpassed. General McClellan was placed in nomination in the early part of Saptember, and for two months the country rang with the clamor of politicians. Even the all absorbing war was forgotten in this struggle, for it was felt that upon the result of the election all the fruits of the war would depend. Abraham Lincoln was reelected President of the United States, and Andrew Johnson, of Tennousce, Vice President, and by such a majority that foreign Powers, and even the Confederates themselves, were compelled to feel that this nation and all that it has of men, means, and material resources were pledged to a prosecution of the war for the restoration of the Union, even if it were necessary to fight for twenty years. But as ED .- The Legislative Committee rethough we were signally blessed by a turned from their visit to Washington beneficent God, while we were ex. on Thursday last. The Committee hausting our resources in war and had an interview with Provest Maraccumulating an appalling dobt, a new | shal General Fry, who informed them means of wealth suddenly came to that a new assignment of quotas will light. In Pennsylvania, Virginia, and be made in a few days, and that the Ohio, what was once a singular pho | quota of Pennsylvania will be reduced. nomenon that attracted the attention Men who have deserted after being of travellers and scientific men and mustered in will be credited to the was simply known as a medicinal districts for which they volunteered, agent, or an element of religious wor. and naval enlistments for unknown ship among the old Indian tribes, sud terms will be accounted as for three dealy took its place in the commerce years. The quota of New York will of the world as one of the richest be increased. General Fry says that and most necessary minerals. The the Government is determined this barren counties of Northwestern time to have the men, and will arrange Pennsylvania and the rugged and accordingly. dreary hills of the Kanawha have It is also said that the interpretation suddenly developed a wealth that put upon Provost Marshal General surpasses California and Australia. Fry's recent order in reference to The history of petroleum is one of the credits under former calls for troops most extraordinary in political econo- was wrong and unjust to that officer. my. Pennsylvania alone gathered Every district is fully credited with fifty millions of wealth last year, and the number of men it has furnished .-the products of our oil wells are esti The details were such as to entisfy mated to exceed those of coal and entirely the Committee of the Legisiron. During, therefore, a large part ature of this State who recently went of this year, our tradesmen and spec. to Washington in reference to the ulators have been very much excited matter. by this enterprise, and in the new year we may anticipate a far more extended and permanent excitement. In Colorado gold mines have been conflict was designed to fulfill is radiscovered, and in Nevada, New Mex- pidly being completed, after almost ico, and Arizona large quantities of four years of ceasoless toil and strife, precious metals are known to exist, and an unremitted flow of blood and and only await the skill and courage treasure. The loyal men of the land dent of the United States, the Gover of the pioneer to place the United have repeatedly declared that it is nor of Georgia, General Sherman, and States far above any other portion of | far better to give the last drop of blood | the world in wealth and presperity - and expend the last dollar to continue so that, while we are fighting in this the war for the suppression of rebel war for liberty, it seems that Almighty | lion, and restore and perpetuate the God is raising out of the earth the American Republic intact, than that means whereby we are to make it suc- the South should succeed. Though cessful. During the last year Congress | the last drop of patriotic blood and enacted many wise laws. Our revel the last dollar is far from being exnue system was placed upon a war hausted, we can view the progress of basis; the Pacific Railroad was put in the war with intense feelings of rap operation; the telegraph around the ture and gratitude, knowing that the world was inaugurated; the infamous end of the bloody controversy draws fugitive-slave law was repealed; the nigh. As we witness the decline of army and navy have been doubled; the rebellion, we behold also the rerailroads have been built, and in every fining process that our Nation is expart of the country we see wonderful evidences of prosperity.

# General Butler Removed.

For some cause General Butler has been removed from the command of the army of the James, and Gen. Ord takes his place. The following is General Butler's

farewell address to his army: HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF VIP. GINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA, ARMY OF THE JAMES, January 8, 1865 - Soldiers of the Army of the James-Your commander, relieved by order of the President, takes leave of you. Your conduct in the field has extorted praises from the unwilling. You have endur-ed the privations of the camp and the march without a murniur. You have never failed in attack when ordered. You have stormed and carried works deemed imprognable by the enemy— you have shown them to be so by hold-ing them against his fiercest assaults in the attempt to retake them. Those wonder of officers of other nations, who have come to learn defensive war xames illustrious in after times. General's proudest memory will be to esy, with you, "I, too, was of the Army of the James." To share such companionship is pleasant; to participate in such acts in honor; to have commanded such an army is glory !

No one could yield it without regret. Knowing your willing obedience to orof your blood in your country's cause, confided to me. I have refused to or der useless sacrifice of the lives of such soldiers and I am relieved from your men does not stain my garments. For my action I am responsible to God and

my country.

To the Colored troops of the Army of the James: In this army you have been treated, not as laborers, but as soldiers. You have shown yourselves worthy of the uniform you wear. The best offi smoke before we venture to predict cers of the Union seek to command you. Your bravery has won the admiration even of those who would be your masters. The patriotism, fidelity daily in all the Southern States, and qualities of manhood. With the bay-onet you have unlocked the iron-barred gates of prejudice, and opened new fields of freedom, liberty and equality of right to yourselves and your race

Comrades of the Army of the James, I bid you farewell! Farewell!! BENJ. F. BUTLER, Maj. Gen.

# The Globe.

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Wednesday morning, Jan. 18, 1865.



Our Flag Forever.

"I know of no mode in which a loval cititen may so well demonstrate his devotion to his country as by sustaining the Flag the Constitution and the Union, under all circumstances, and under every Administration REGARDLESS OF PARTY POLITICS, AGAINST ALL STATLANTS, AT HOME AND ADROAD."- STEPHEN Douglas.

PENNSYLVANIA QUOTA TO BE REDUC-

### The Decline of the Rebellion.

periencing. What the recreant traitors have learned in endeavoring to overthrow this Government and arraying against it one of their own fond desire, will be deeply instilled and long remembered. They have learned, and dearly too, their weak ness in opposing with their impassion. ed minions the patriotic hosts of the Union. They have learned that it is impossible to keep the minds of the ignorant masses always filled with prejudice and rankling with envy and revenge against the Government which protected them, and secured to them each a freeman's rights. The leaders of the rebellion know this, and endeavor by every moans possible to profit by the sad lesson they have learned. They have long, 'tis true, kept their army in a state of enmity towards us, for the furtherance of skilled in war have marvelled at the their designs, but the blinded hosts obstacles overcome by your valor. begin to see clearly where their leaders would plunge them. Dissatisfaction has occurred, desertions have onfrom the monuments of your skilled sucd, and the people throughout the labor. Your deeds have rendered your South are cherishing the disaffee-

Your ted spirit, and cry, "For what are we fighting?" Their leaders painfully see all this, and have endeavored to check the wide spreading feeling, but all of no avail. The war must end, peace | be repairing the Mobile and Ohio Railmust be restored, is the general voice road.

of the army and people of the South The rebel General Forrest is repreof the army and people of the South. Knowing your willing obedience to orders, witnessing your ready devotion The rebellion, under this state of distorce at Paris, Tennessee. A great Thave been chary of the precious charge or the force of the united and deternational around their homes in Tennessee and The rebels must succumb, and their command. The wasted blood of my leaders we trust will receive the full punishment that their iniquity deserves.

in the peace rumors, but we prefer to winter quarters. They were compeil too much. One thing is certain, the structive visit of Gen. Warren. Union sentiment is gaining ground and courage have illustrated the best Jeff. Davis may soon be forced to back down. The Southern people are beginning to think and act for them-

> Senators Hall and Haines and A. W. Benedict, Esq., will please acdocuments.

#### The Rebellion Subsiding.

The news from the South foreshad. count of a meeting of members of the teen years. Masonic Order, in which representan perfect amity, and recognizing the January 17th. supremacy of the Federal Government and deliberating under the folds of the dition in the Shenandonh Valley, quite have been a most interesting one, augaring the happiest results.

by the Mayor at the request of prominent citizens, was also held in the Masonic Hall of the same city on the evening of the 28th December. The Mayor presided, and made a sensible opening address on taking the Chair. A preamble and series of resolutions following significant ones, to wit :

Whereas, By the fortunes of war. ted States : and, whereas, we believe that the interests of the city will be the city. best subserved and promoted by a free ! and full expression of our views in relation to our present condition, we, therefore, the people of Savannah, in full meeting assembled, do heroby re-

1. That we accept the position, and United States, seek to have "peace by laying down our arms and submitting to the national authority under the Constitution," "leaving all questions which remain, to be adjusted by the penceful means of legislation, center

ence and votes.' Resolved, 2. That laying aside all lifterences, and burying bygones in the grave of the past, we will use our best endeavors once more to bring back the presperity and commerce we onco enjoyed

Resolved, 3. That we do not put our selves in the position of a conquered city asking terms of the conqueror, but we claim the immunities and privileges contained in the Proclamation and Message of the President of the Uni-Congress in reference to a people situated as we are, and while we owe laws of the United States, we ask the protection of our lives, persons and property, recognized by those laws. Resolved, 4 That we respectfully

request his Excellency, the Governor, to call a convention of the people of Georgia, by any constitutional means in his power, to give them an oppor-The mission that the great American tunity of voting upon this question, whether they wish the war between the two sections of the country to con-

> Resolved, 6. That an official copy of these resolutions be sent to the Presi to each, of the Mayors of Augusta, Columbus, Macon and Atlanta.

-Simultaneously with this move ment we have a wail from the capitol of Robeldom, contained in an article from The Richmond Sentinel which will be found in last week's Globe, said one thousand six hundred and seventy-engaged to teach in an Orphan school to have been written by Jeff. Davis despairs of the success bestarted to win, viz: the establishment of a Slave Confederacy whereof its Vice President proclaimed Slavery to be the corner-stone, and its perpetuation the main if not the sole object of the Rebellion. Of that Mr. Jefferson Davis now declares he has no hope. He abandons the object for which he has fought four years and begs for a European protectorate, and foreign aid as the only means of battling successfully with the United States. To procure this aid he is willing to abandon nance of emuncipation by a vote of six-Slavery-to arm the negroes and ty to four: "Be it ordained by the peogrant them the boon of freedom in ple of the State of Missouri, in Convenconsideration of their fighting for their masters who for so many years have ground them in the dust. Of course punishment of crime, whereof the par-Sambo will be slow to accept this ty shall have been duly convicted, doubtful promise, wrung from his and all persons held to service or labor task masters in their extremity, nor will any European power, which are all selfish, be willing to help a cause so utterly hopeless. Secretary Seward, we are told, has had copies of the article published and is dispatching them to the European powers afore said as proof positive that Jeff. as good as admits that the game is up.

# WAR NEWS SUMMARY.

It is stated that General Sheridan will be Major General B. F. Butler's successor to the command of the Army of the James.

The remnant of Hood's army is reported to be fortifying Corinth, with a view of going in to winter quarters at that place. They are also said to

affection, cannot withstand much long- number of his men are hovering mined attacks of the Union armies - Kentucky, conscripting, robbing, and murdering Union men. Rumors pre vail of a large force being organized to attack Puducah again.

Advices from the army of the Potomac state that the robel cavalry have withdrawn to Hicksford, on the Peace. There may be something Weldon railroad, where they are in ed to fall back from Ream's Station on account of the lack of forage and transportation, occasioned by the de-

> LEGISLATIVE .- A bill has been offered to establish the pay of members at twelve hundred dollars.

A bill has also been offered to increase the pay of county officers throughout the State.

REDEEMED .- Tennessee and Missouri have returned unto the Union fold as of "Good Templars," will lecture on the subcept our thanks for Records and public free States. Thus will all the rebel ject of Temperance in the Court House, on lieus States return. Slavery is killed. Thursday evening at seven c'elsek.

## General Pickings.

The town of Putnam, Connectiws the speedy fall of the Jeff. Davis cut, now pays all her soliders who dynasty. From Savannah, recently have lost limbs and been discharged, one dollar and fifty cents per week, captured by Shorman, we have an acland fifty conts for each child under fif

tives from nearly all the loval and Baker, of Iown a meeting of the Adto be held at Columbia on Tuesday, In General Torbett's recent expe-

old Flag. The occasions is said to a number of soldiers got rather oblivions under the effects of the beverage called apple jack. By order of the General they were strapped on their A very large Unian meeting, called horses and kept there until they got sober. This punishment was found to be an excellent way of instilling temperance principles. It is said that a number of Savannah

merchants, formerly largely connected | gross. with the business community of New i-York, are making ready to proceed North for the purpose of settling up old accounts, and starting anew on the were adopted, from which we copy the old basis. They hope to win back the commerce of which the rebellion rob nore under the authority of the Uni spirit manifested, and the exis

General Butler's report of Wilming ton is understood to have arrived in Washington at the same time with that of Admiral Portor. The facts of its being withhold by the Secretary of War, while the public are allowed to form their opinions solely from Porter, in the language of the President of the is the subject of some curious com ments.

> both Houses of the Kentucky Legislature on the 6th, declaring for the immediate abelition of slavery. The wife of Lient, Gen. Grant, was presented by the citizens of Philadelphia with a new first class residence, fur-

Resolutions were introduced into

nished from top to bottom. Cost, \$50,000. It is located on Chestnut street, near Twenty first. The widow of the deceased Gen. Birney has been presented by the same with a house costing 10.000 and an additional \$20. 000 have been invested for her benefit. This is creditable to the liberality of the people of Philadelphia.
G. M. Allen, late easher of the Cus-

tom House, Philadelphia. arrested for ted States, and in all the legislation of a supposed connection with the disap pearance of \$80,000 from the vault of unted as we are, and while we owe that institution, has been committed to to an inquiry as to the allowance on our part a strict obedience to the prison for trial in default of \$25,000 made on this call for men put in under bail required. During the last five days previous

to the 10th, three hundred and eightyseven deserters from Lee's army have come into General Grant's lines. The majority of them were Georgians. Tennesseeans and North Carolinians Eighteen men were executed at Pe tersburg in one day, the week previous for attempting to desert through our coming over on account of the extreme rigor of the rebel authorities in this respect. Cases of autompted desertion are tried by a drum-head courtmartial, and instant death is the nun ishment inflicted.

According to the estimates contain ed in the circular of a new York firm, Massachusetts has 17,302 business onsand dollars, giving to the latter just double the wealth of the former. Its object is to make useful men and

The report from the Superintendent of the Common Schools of the State shows that there are 837,75 pupils in the State schools, exclusive of Phila. The children entitled to the benefit delphia. Length of school term five months, seventeen days; average cost soldiers, from the age of six to fif of each pupil, 58 cents per month. The total cost of the system is \$2,381,173, an increase over the year previous of \$97,073. This does not include the expenses of the Philadelphia Common Schools. There is a decrease of 367 male teachers, owing to the war, and an increase of 593 female teachers.

The State Convention of Missouri has just passed the following ordi-State, there shall be neither slavery or involuntary servitude, except in

as slaves are hereby declared free. An army chaplain calls attention to the common need among soldiers of postage stamps, and urges their friends to include them among their gifts.

Parties interested in the manufac-

ture of sugar from corn are actively engaged in Buffalo in making prepara tions for the extensive manufacture of the same and will put the new staple | Chancellorville and Gettysburg, he is on the market in a few days. Devel opments already made warrant the conclusion that the enterprise will be a complete success.

Petroleum Explosions .- A petroleum distiller writes: There are two principal causes of the many accidents which have occurred in the explosions of coal oil. The first arises from the ignorance or want of care in the perto leave a sufficient space for the dilation or expansion of the fluid which is necessarily produced by the heat of the rooms, and by the combustion of the oil in the lamp. It can be easily understood that the oil, under these circumstances, baving increased its volume, may occasion an explosion, especially if the lamp is cracked or has any other flaw or defect.

The second cause of an explosion is owing to the intentional admixture of ascertained without an instrument if the oil contains benzine. By pouring into a cup or saucer a small quantity of oil, and then applying to it a lighted match; if the oil does not take fire immediately, it may be considered of good quality, and free from any explosive admixture.

LECTURE .- Mr. Detwiler, agent of the order

## The Impending Draft.

The following facts will be of interest to all who may be liable to the draft:

Volunteers receive the Government county according to the time for which Masonic Order, in which representatives from nearly all the loyal and listoyal States took part, all meeting for the held at Columbia of the loyal States is years, \$300. These amounts are paid to be held at Columbia of Bates. in installments. To a one year's vol unteer, when mustered in, \$33 33; to a two year's recruit, 66 66; to a three year's recruit, \$100. Two other installments are to be paid to the volun teer or his representative during the term of service. The monthly pay of a private, either volunteer, sub or drafted man, is sixteen dollars a month. Non-commissioned and commissioned officers receive an increased pay beyond the rates which were allowed before the last session of Con-

Drafted men receive no bounty, either from the Federal Government or the city, neither do substitutes for drafted men, or men liable to draft furnished in advance of the draft, receive bounties from the Government. Rep bed their fair city, and to restore it to resentative substitutes, for persons no and the surrender of the city by the more than its former prosperity. All liable to draft, are considered as volun civil authorities, Savannah passes once the accounts speak hopefully of the teers, and receive the Federal and municipal bounties, and whatever their tence of a positive Union sentiment in | principal agrees to pay them. Repreentative substitutes for those not liaable to draft may be persons who are liable. It should be borne in mind. nowever, that substitutes for persons liable to draft, furnished before drafting must not themselves be liable. An enrolled man furnishing an alies

as a substitute, is exempt for the time of service of the substitute, unless the alien becomes a citizen, or declares his intention to become so, in which case the substitute is liable to draft, and his principal likewise. A man may enlist in the army or navy for three years as a substitute. If in the navy he must be twenty three years old.

Those interested in the draft should pay particular attention that the names of all those not liable to be stricken from the enrollment list. Every name taken off reduces the quota of the district. Each of the vards, while they appoint a committee to collect funds to furnish volunteers should appoint a committee to hunt up all the exempts of the district who my be enrolled, and see that

their names are dropped

The following dispatch\_from the Provost Marshal General, in reference previous requisitions for troops for two and three years, indicates a pos sible very important reduction in the

city's quota:"Washingron, Dec. 29, 1864. "Quotas are assigned after taking into acount the number of years service which the several localities have furnished. One three years' man county three (3) years; a two years' two (2), and one year man one (1) year.
"JAMES B. FRY,

Provost Marshal General." Our Correspondence.

McALISTERVILLE, Juniata co., Pa. Jan. 7th, 1865. FRIEND LEWIS :- Hoping my friends of my native county will read. bouses, with a capital of \$368,815,000 a letter from me with interest, I shall against 39,932 business houses in the spond a few moments in writing one. State of New York, with a capital of On the first of November last, I was seven millions two hundred and four established by State authority, at this ues, eight miles north-east of Miffl.n

of this school are those of deceased

women of those who would othrewise

be left to choose between good and

The school is now composed of twenty one orphans, and twelve day scholars. We expect the number to reach sixty in a few months. Appli cation for admission is made by mother, or nearest relative. Blanks for application can be obtained, from the Chairman of the County Commit tee, appointed by Dr. Burrowes, the

superintendant of orphans'. The school is under Academical dis cipline; excepet the males are to perform two hours labor on the farm each day, and the females do the same in the house.

They are not yet, but will be uniformly clad by the State. Rev. Charles Witmer is the Principal, and I think just the man for the place. Colone! Geo. F. McFarland, formorly commander of the 151st Regiment, P. V. in which I served, is the sole contract tor with Dr. Burrowes, for the education and maintenance of the orphans I shall say if the Colonel is as success ful in this grand enterprise, as be was commanding his Regiment at certainly the man to undertake it. I will not weary the readers of your patriotic Globe any longer now, but will write again.

write again.
Yours with Respect,
Geo. W. Stoven.

# Careless Writers.

The report of Postmaster Dennison shows an extraordinary amount of carelessness on the part of the letter son having charge of the lamps. It writing community. Three million is indispensable, in filling the lamp, five hundred and eight thousand and twenty five dead letters were received during the past year-over pine thousand a day. Many of these letters contained money, deeds, bilts of ex change, drafts, checks, jewelry and other valuables. Some of them were misdirected, others not directed at all, others unstamped, and others only partially directed. Thousands of these dead letters were returned to the writers; but the great majority had to be destroyed. This statement benzine with the oil. It can be easily ought to teach the public to be more careful in their correspondence; for the amount of suffering caused by these lost letters is incalculable.

# NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

(Estate of S. muc. Booher, dec'd.)
Letters test unentary, on the estate of Samuel Booher, late of Cromwell township, Juntingdon county, dec'd. having been granted to the undersigned, all persons in delicit of the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present them duly authorities. 'ABRAHAM CHIVCOTE, Esq.,
Executor. Jan. 18, 1845.\*

FOR RENT.—The undersigned of-

fers for rent that well known shot in a good loca on for business, together with a complete set of wasor nakers tools, "ir the shop will be rented with or withou he tools as may bee suit only making application Bpruce Creek, Jan. 11, 26-27. MOSES CANAN.

TRAY HORSE .- Came to the premises of the undersigned in Porter township, in No-sunber last a white gray Horse, about fourteen hands high, supposed to be twelve years old, the owner is ra-quested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take him away, cilierwise he will be disposed of accord-ing to law.

January, 14, 1853-37 law. mry. 14, 1865-3t.

## ALEXANDRIA BREWERY. E. O. & G. W. COLDER.

HAVING entered into co-partnership in the Alexandria Brewery, the public are informed state they will be prepared at all times to fit orders on the shortest notice.

Alexandria, Jan. 13, 1865-tf.

#### TOTICE.

Ve the Board of Poor Directors, at a meeting held at the Poor House, January 3d 1855, have ado ted the following rules and regulations, for the future government of said institution, and hereby give this notice to the public accordingly. After the first day of April mext no relief will be afferded to any out door pangers, accept in a few extreme cases where it would be impossible, or impracticable to remore them to the 10000. Also that all bills for the relief, support, &c, of paupers, and in short all bills for the relief, support, &c, of paupers, and in short all demands aminst said floard, must be presented before the expiration of one year from the date of services rendered. Otherwise they will be rejected. ed. John Logan. Henry Davis, Henry Marks.

NOTICE To the Creditors of the Huntingdon Cambria and Indiana Turnpike Road Co. Cambria and Indiana Turnpier Road Co.
The Court of Huntingdon county at the January term,
1865, directed to be paid to said Creditors one and one-half
per cont, on their claims on which former dividend have
hen declared, which I will pay on the presentation of
their certificates of deposit by home-aves or their agents.
Spring Creek, Jan. 18, 1865.8
Hollidayshurg "Standard," Indiana paper, Ebensburg
"Alleghanian," publish 3t and charge this office.

# THE DRAFT.

\$400 BOUNTY! The Burgesses and Connell of Huntingdon Borough, have appropriated and now offer a bounty of \$300 (in addition to the Government bounty of \$100,) to each person who shall volunteer, or furnish a substitute, for one year, payable as soon as must-red into the service of the United States, to the credit of the borough of Huntingdon. Substitutes, not liable to military duty, will receive such additional sum as they may agree for with the persons employing them.

Persons deskring to go either as Volunteers or Substitutes, can apply to the undersigned Committee, at Huntingdon, or to K. A. Lovell, Esq., at the Provest Harshal's Office, at Hollidaysburg.

SAMUEL T. BROWN,

#### REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE.

H. G. VI-HER, WM. I. STEEL, Comr

The subscriber offers at private sale the farm upon which he now resides, in Hopewell township, Huntingdon county, containing over TW: HUNDIGD ACRES, bour 180 cleared and under cultivation, and well watered.

The improvements are a log house, log barn, blacksmith shop and other out-buildings. There is also a good water power and a large orchard of good fruit trees on the premises. The pre-privise orchard for got fruit trees on the premises. The pre-privise overlands to a reod market, being about four unlesfrom the broad Toy Mines.

Also, and hundred and thirty-seven and a half acres of good timber land lying near Markiesburg.

Also, and lying in Markiesburg.

The terms will be made to suit the purchasers. For further into muton laquire of the subscriber.

Jan. 6, 1865-3t.

JAUKSON KNYEART.

#### VALUABLE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

Will be offered at private sa'e, the property known at the "Samuel Stryker farm," situated on a havers Crool in West township, four miles from the Penna, Railrot

Containing 2,35 Acres, Of the finest quality of LIMESTONE LAND, 175 acres cleared, and in the best condition, with first clars buildings, house, barn, and other out-buildings, all new and in good condition, excellent water, and a young and thrilling orchard. The sull is well adapted to the raising of all kinds of grain, and in point of fortility is perhaps, not excelled by any in the State. It is favorably situated, in the midst of a thriving and populous neighborhood, convenient to one of the finest of Markets, and is a very desirable, as yedlas valuable location.

The most substitution of the finest of the first particulars in regard to the property may be accertained by inquiring or the undersigned at Huntingion, to dany further particulars in dersigned at Runtingnon, as a secretained by inquiri-regard to the property may be accertained by inquiri-of f. P. Love, Manor Hill, or of samuel Noil on the prei R. McDLYLTT. Drc. 31, 1861-3t.

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DEBILITY.

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ARDWARE, Queensware, Cedar-ware, Hats & Caps, Boots & Shoes of all kinds at Doc. 13, '64-tf. LLOYD & HENRY'S. CARPETS, Oil Cloths, Rugs &c., at Dec. 13, '64-tf. LLOYD & HENRY'S. SALT by the barrel, sack and bushel

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