

CARLISLE, PA., DECEMBER 24, 1863.

FOR PRESIDENT IN 1864

# GEORGE B. M'CLELLAN.

[Subject to the decision of a National Convention.] No Paper Next Week .- In compliance with a rule heretofore observed, and for the

We are requested to state that both

this office next week.

BF We notice that the time for striking from the Enrollment Lists the names of persons who claim exemption on account of alionage, non-residence, unsuitableness of age, and manifest permanent physical disability, has been extended until the 5th of take more prominent scats in the political January, 1864.

#### CHRISTEAS.

To-morrow Christmas will be upon us with all its festivites and merriment, as well as with its more serious and more earnest duties. To the young it always brings mirth and jollity in its merry train. It is the grand gala season of the year-a time of freedom in its breadest sense -a period of unrestrained enjoyment, when the quiet "old folks" are respectfully requested by "Young America" to stand aside, and give place to the romp, the sport and the dance. Just about this time the "little folks" are beginning to prepare their biggest stockings, for the expested wisit of their ancient friend, Sante Claus, who always manages to creep through the most diminutive key-holes, and steal down the smallest chimneys, expressly for the purpose of filling their baskets with all kinds of treasures. Good, generous soul! how many has he made happier by his anual visitnions -how many innocent hearts will beat high with delight, as the happy dawn arrives which unvails the promised gifts of the mu- vote of 86, to 55 east for the Right Reverend selves "Republicans," and a more proscripaificent St. Nicholas!

Christmas !- the festive season of the year. In the language of the poet,

The season for courting, for weddings and cake, For turkeys and puddings, and all the good things, For eating and drinking, for happiness sake, And soaring with poots on fancy's bright wings."

of the season, and wish one and all, old and be their good fortune to surround bountifully spread tables, pass the day enjoyably, and hilarious, long-to-be-remembered festivities spite of war's alarms, in spite of the melancholy pall which hangs over our once happy country, the natural juvenescence of the hupensing its gifts at the period which reminds paramount to Christian belief. us of Him, who gave all for us. The happy owe it to the afflicted, that the "bruised reed" is to the dear little ones, that we owe at this time our smiles and favors. It is ourphatically childhood's holiday, and it is the privilege of all to administer something, though

In accordance with custom, we publish behave become inseparably associated with with pleasure by old and young:

A VISIT FROM ST. NICHOLAS. Twas the night before Christmas, when all through

Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse, Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse, The stockings were hing by the chimney with care, in Hopes that M. Nicholas soon would be there; The children were nestled all snug in their beds, While, risons of sugar plans danced in their heads, And Manama in her "kerchief, and I in iny cap, Had just settled down for a long winter's nap; When out on the lawn there arose such a clutter, A arose from my bed to see what was the matter. Away to the window I few like a flash, Tore open the shutters and threw up the sash. The moon on the breast of the new fallen snow. The moon on the breast of the new fallen snow, Clave the lustre of mid-dev to objects below

When, what to my wondering eyes should appear Sut a ministure sleigh, and eight tiny reindeer? With a little old driver, so lively and quick, thooy in a moment it must be old Nick. More rapid than eagles his courses they came,

And be whi-fled, and shouted, and called them b name, Pauler! now, Date r! now, Prancer and

On, Comet! on, Cupid! on, Dander and Blixen. To the top of the porch! to the top of the wall! Now dush away! dash away! dash away all! As dry leaves that before the wild buricane fly. When they meet with an obstacle mount to the sky, Foun to the house toy the coursers they flew, With a sleigh full of toys and St. Nicholas too, and then in a twinkling, I heard on the roof, The prancing and pawning of each little house. As I drew in my head, and was turning around. Hown the chimney St. Nicholas came with a boun Down the chimm y St. Nicholas came with a bound He was dressed all in fur from his head to his foot And his clothes were all tarnished with ashes and

goot; A bundle of toys he had flung on his back, A middle of coys up had hong on his back, And he looked like a pedler just opening his pack His cyc? how they twinkled, his dimples how merry His checks were like roses, his nose like a cherry His drail little mouth was drawn up like a cherry; His drail little mouth was drawn up like a how. And the beard of his chin was as white as the snow; The stump of a pipe he held tight in his teeft; And the snoke, it encircled his head like a wreath; He had a broad face and a little round belly, That shock, when he laughed, like a bowlful of jelly. He was chubby and plaint, a right folly old elf, And I laughed when I saw him, in spite of myself A wink of his eye and a twist of his head, Soon gave not to wood Thad nothing to dread. He spoke not a word; but wont straight to his worl

And filed all the stockings; then turned with jerk, And mying his finger aside of the rose, And giving a nod, up the chimney he rose, And sprang to his sleigh, to his team gave a whistle. Borough Trea And away they all few like the down of a thistle, ney to those w. But I heard him exclaim, ere headrove out of sight, "Hoppy Christians to all and to all a Good Night!" the President.

THE DIVINITY OF CHRIST BENIED BY CON-GRESS.

We have, in these columns, frequently precepts and example; he must deny porleading Abolition member of the lower House of Congress, a few years ago, in a set speech, teachings of Christ, in reference to slavery, and that if they could not have "an antipurpose of giving our workmen a few days ist who uttered these words was Mr. Bunof recreation, no paper will be issued from ent holds a foreign mission under Lancoln. Nanks of this place will be closed on Christ-licans," as they call themselves, are not quite We are to "fight on and fight ever," until States, but they are fast coming up to the and the contest not ended'! true Abolition standard, and many of our pulpit orators preach doctrines as revolting as they are wicked and Bible-defying. A willing disciples of Burlingane, Phillips, and other New England Infidels and traitors. Men who preach politics from the pulpit, and approve of war and the shedding of blood, merely to carry out a political and fanatical idea-an idea, too, antagonistic to example, are giving countenance to those men who declare that we must have "an an-

ti-slavery God and an anti-slavery Bible," But, we are digressing, Our chject in ommencing this article was to call attention to the recent action of the House of Representatives at Washington, in the election of Chaplain. The names of some six or eight viz: patriots and traitors." Language like distinguished and able divines, (embracing this, and lies like these, are sometimes inthe Prestyterian, Episcopalian, Lutheran, dalged in by low-bred buffoons on the stump, Methodist, and other denominations,) were but the idea of Congress passing a resolution brought forward for the position. The New England men, however, brought out a candidate of their own, the Rev. W. H. Chan-NING, a Unitarian, and he was elected by a

Bishop Hopkins, of Vermont, and all others. For the first time in the history of this country, then, the Divinity of Christ has openly been ignored in the House of Refiresematives! A Unitarian, it is known, denies Christ altogether, and diseards the New Tes-We tender our renders the congratulations tament. Mr. Channing is what they call a hunted down and persecuted to the bitter "radical Unitarian," and a "radical Unita- end. And they (Thad, Stevens, Lovejoy, young, high and low, rich and poor, saint and rian" is nothing more, nor less than an Infizi and their woody-head colleagues,) denounce a year ago, shall be printed! The elections sinner, a right "merry Christmas." May it del. according to the understanding of ortho- all men as "traitors" who cannot and will are over now, and the facts contained in the dox divines. As the vote shows, this anti-Christ man was voted for by nearly every have a good time generally. Christmas! - Republican member of the House-our Penn-As we write the worl thoughts of happy, sylvania "Republican' members joining the follies of Abrahan Lincoln, a man who, by the world, was a General of an army refused New England Abolition Infidels in their crusade against the Divinity of Christ. Mr. had "no right to do," and who has outraged Political considerations alone dictated this associations cling around its memories. In Channing is an original Abolitionist—a be- decency, and, with the concurrence of Aboli- mean and dastardly conduct of the adminisliever with Beecher, Pullips, and Burlis- tion traitors and thieves in Congress, violated tration. The report is to be published now, GAME. He is a "radical" in politics as he is in religion, and his chief recommendation man heart asserts itself over all troubles and for the position of Chaplain, was that he was afflictions, at the return of this ever precious an advocate of negro equality and a believer tion Congressmen, (one half of whom gained season. Away, then, for the time, with a?] in Lixcoln's heresics. This is truly the re-their seats by fraud and perjury,) cover up pelied him to diso. thoughts of sorrow, with all memories that alization of the motley crow of New England their own treasonable acts by yelping "trait perplex the mind or afflict the heart, and let Abolitionists, who have been so long crying us think of nothing but imparting or receir- for an ANY SLAVERY Gos. Tell us, yo Aboy 'Union-savers' only a few menths ago. A to the service instead of themselves. Read ing happiness and pleasure. This is no sea- lition pulpit orators of Pennsylvania, and day will come when the men who voted for son for complaining. The old owe it to the "Republican" leaders in general, are you this feal, low, nigger resolution, will receive young that no shade of sadness should check aware of the gulph that yawns before you, their deserts. Mark that! But, to the restheir ferver of expectations of enjoyment .- and into which you are urging the people? | clution about which we have been speaking. The rich owe it to the poor that charity, with Look at the action of gour Congress, and then Here it is, with the names of the sneaking open hand and heart, should be busy in dis- say whether Abolitionism is not considered conspirators who voted for it:

We will now see whether our intensely loyal" preachers are really the followers of resolutions of which the following was the first in order: . We will now see whether our intensely shall be lifted up and the corrowing heart of Christ or the followers of party. They shall not go uncomforted. But, above all, it have talked about their "loyalty to the Government," and they construed "loyalty" to mean Abolitionism, and the "Government' to mean that man of big feet and no brains, LINCOLN. We will now see, we say, whether and preserving the government is by the it be a "trifle light as air," to its enjoyment. their "loyalty" to Christ or their "loy. hty" to "Government Lancorn" is the greatest .low the charming lines of Prof. Moore, which Will a man of them dare speak in condemnation of the action of the House in the elec-Christmas times, and which are always tend tion of Mr. Channing? Will they dare resent this insult to the religion they profess, or will their Abolition principles and mock loyalty" induce them to remain dumb on the subject? We shall see. Look again at the wickedness and open profligacy that at resent distinguishes Washington. We are cers of Washington--the empited of a great, the following vote--year 93, mays 64, as fol-Christian people—that that city is one wast house of infamy and prostitution. Seven ritorsand public prostitutes, by actual count; as reported in a Washington paper, faily parade the streets, and nightly by their in-Christian people—that that city is one wast famous orgies, provoke the direct weath of Heaven. The officer, and the soldier and the civilian, forgetful of even common decency, Hocker, Edelby, Fliot, Farnsworth. Fenton, Frank, Carillan, forgetful of even common decency, Hocker, Edelby, Fliot, Farnsworth. Fenton, Frank, Carillan, Forgetful of even common decency, Hocker, Edelby, Fallow, Fallow

rious reflection. It is with a deep sense of Myers, Leonard Myers, Norton, O'Dell, bernithting that we cook of them. We O'Nuill, Pa.; Orth, Patterson, Perham, Pike, humiliation that we speak of them. We humiliation that we speak of them. We Pomeroy, Price, Randall, Ky.; Rice, Mass. tremble when we reflect upon the dire calamity that these things portend. We fear that field, we stand now as Saul stood on the day of Spaulding, Stevens, Thayer, Trazy, Van battle when aligndaned by God and terrified Valkenburgh, Washburne, Ill.: Washburne, nattle, when, abandoned by God and terrified by his own conscience, he sought consolation from the witch of Endor. It is most becoming that the Messenger of Peace, the pattern and teacher of absolute purity of life and oliness of heart, should have no Friest to epresent or repeat His holy name in the Capitol of the city of Washington, where such horrible things are tolerated and enacted, that no decent tongue could with prophical, Marcoy, M'Dowell, M'Kenney, Middleton, Miller, Pa.; Morris, Ohio: Morrison, Nelety ut. them. We fear that all this is the

IT At a recent meeting of our Town Council, \$5,000 was appropriated from the Borough Treasury, to be paid as bounty money to those who enlist under the last call of

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AN INFAHOUS AND DEVILENT RESOLUTION.

In the House of Representatives at Washington, on the U7th inst., a cortain Mr. adelphia Inquirer, in his letter of the 15th werred that Abolition principles and teach- Sulth (son of John Smith, we presume,) of inst. says: ings tend to Infidelity. To speak plainly, Kentucky, offered the following treasonable, a thorough-going, radical Abolitionist must hifamous and insulting resolution, which Le an Infidel at heart and a scoffer at Divine was adopted by a vote of 93 yeas, to 64 mays --being a solid Abolition vote for, and a solid tions of the sacred writings, ignore the Di- Democratic vote against it. We desire the vinity of Christ, and the Bible view of attention of the reader to the wording of this slavery. Many leading Abolitionists make most devilish resolution that the wooly-head bold to confess that they assume grounds and members of Congress have adopted. It says advocate dogmas antagonistic to the teach- that this Government is to "oppose any arings of the Bible. Hence it was that the mistice, or intervention, or mediation, or proposition of peace, from any gwarter, so long as there shall be found a rebel in arms declared that his sarry repudiated many against the Government." According to this, passages contained in the holy Book, and the one single rebel guerrilla may continue the war till dooms-day, even if all other rebels desire peace. We are to oppose "by the slavery Ged and an anti-slavery Bible, they power of the sword," every proposition lookwould have none!" The leading Abolition | ing to peace, from any quarter, so, long as that one relel rebels. If this is to be our EINGAME of Massachusetts, and who at pres- policy, then indeed we will never have peace. the council of the Union Leagues, has been for we place it out of the power of the rebel Our Pennsylvania Abolitionists or "Republauthorities to make a "proposition of peace." ready to endorse all the new fangled notions of every man, and every dollar is exhausted, their political brothren of the New England and even then we may find one reliel in arms,

The men who voted for this resolution de serve to be branded as traitors to their country, and the larger of scorn should be pointed few years more, and they will be ready to at thism during the balance of their worthless lives. It is a deliberate insult to the nation Abolition synagogue, and thus become the and to the army-a declaration that we will not accept peace on any terms whatever .-Just think of these sleek, well-fed Abolition members of Congress--nearly all of whom have had their polluted hands deep into the public treasury-saying to the reliefs that ve (the people of the North,) are opposed to the teachings of the son of God-are making any armistice, or intervention, or proposition sentiment and sweltering falsehood never and with quivering lips informs these interrapid strides from the Bible, and, by their of peace from any quarter. A more base was uttered by man or devil.

We would also direct attention to the latter clause of this resolution. It says (speaking for the Black Republicans who voted for it,) "we ignore party names, lines and issues, and recognize but two parties in this war, containing such slang, is disgraceful to us as n nation. They (the Black Republicans.) ignore party names, lines and issues, indeed ! What unblushing falsehoods. They call themtive, bigoted, ignorant and dishonest party never existed in this or any other country .--They use the army, pulpit, lecture-room and money of the people in aid of their devilish dogmas, and every man who differs with them on the subject of negro equality; is print, not how down and worship the black Aboli- Report can no longer operate against the ininsulted by such men, nor can these Aboli-

Mr. Smith, of Kentucky, an imported Yau

" Resolved, That as our country, and the ery existence of the best government ever instituted by man, is imperiled by the most mmoral, causeless and wicked rebellion that the world has ever seen; and believing, as we do, that the only hope of saving the Union power of the sword, we are for the most vigorous presecution of the war, until the Constitution and laws shall be enforced and hall be found a rebel in arms against the overnment. And we ignore all party names,

lines and issues, and recognize but two parties in this war, viz : patriots and traitors." Mr. Cravens, of Indiana, moved to lay the series of resolutions on the table. His motion was disagreed to-yeas 60, nays 100 .-

make the day as hideous as the night in revelry with these poor deluded and debased women.

These things are matters for the most set.

Y.; Moorhead, Morrili, Morris, N. Y.; Amos Shannon, Sloan, Smith, Smithers,

Mass.; Wheley, Wilder, Williams, Wilson, Windom, Woodbridge, Yeaman. NAYS-Messrs, J. C. Allen, W. J. Allen, Ancona, Baldwin, Mich.; Bliss, Brooks, Chanler, Coffroth, Cox, Cravens, Dawson, Dennison, Eden, Edgerton, Eldridge, Enolish, Fink, Ganson, Grider, Griswold, Hale, larding, Harris, Md.; Harris, Ill.; Herson, Noble. O'Neill, Ohio: Pendleton, Perdread i precursor of that woe of woes,
"Fy addiord Randall, Pa.; Robinson, Rogers, Rollins, Mo.; Rass, Scott, Steele, N.
Y.; Steele, N. J.; Stiles, Strouse, Stuart,
Voorhees, Wadsworth, Ward, Wheeler, Chilton A. White, J. W. White, Winfield, Wood.

The Army of the Potomac is going in permanent winter quarters.

Gen. Burnside is in Cincinnati.

EXTRACTS AND COMMENTS.

The Washington correspondent of the Phil-

"HEALTH OF THE PRESIDENT .- The President has so far recovered his health as to enable him to visit Forn's Theatre nightly." 'still live," and that you are able "to visit deep growns of your countrymen, the loud no longer be resorted to. sobs of the widow and the orphan, and the clanking of the chains and fetters of deserting "conscripts" have no effect upon your health, nor tend to mar your pleasure, in the least. It is well, we say, for if these things troubled you, you would be less disposed to deal in levity and attend theatres nightly, and your valuable life might be in danger. From the letter of the same correspondent we take the following:

" MAJOR-GEN. SCHOFIELD .- The pressure rom the radical Senators and members, and so great to have General Schoffeld removed, that the P esident has concluded to remove

Major-General Schoffeld has been in com-

mand in the department of Missouri and Kansas. He has a good military reputation but could not get along very well with the radical traitors of Missouri, who attempted to dietate to him and to direct his military movements. They therefore asked for his removal, but ABRAHAM the First knowing that Schorgend was an excellent and intelligent officer, and withal a Republican in polities declined to listen to the importunities of his (Schefield's) enemies. But now the "council of the Union Leagues" join the radicals in their crusade against this tried officer, and demand his removal. This influence overcomes the scruples of our weekkneed President. He trembles and shakes, medlers that he has yielded (against his own judgment) to their demands, and "has concluded to remove him, (Gen. Schorield.)' What the radicals of Missouri failed to accomplish has been successfully "put through" by a cabal of corrupt politicians, of which that most infamous rascal and cut-throat, JIM LANE of Kansas, is the head and front. These are the men who control the President and are "the newer behind the throne greater than the throne itself." Like the Jacobins of France, in the bloody times of the French revolution, they have assumed powor and dictate such measures as they please. What are we coming to?

Here is another piece of news from the ame quarter :

"McCLELLAN'S REPORT .- The Secretary of War has ordered General McClellan's report to be printed. It makes over four thousand pages and will take several months to

Magnanimous Secretary of War, to consent at last that Gen. McCLELLAN's Report, made tion idel they have set up. All are "traiter sely "loyal" rascals who connived at D. was ultimately applied to. On a thortors" who refuse to endorse the whims and their suppression. When, in the history of ough examination of the body, and pressing his own confession, has done that which he the privilege of publishing his official report? tion traitors and thieves in Congress, violated tration. The report is to be published now, every with scales, was the result. Some life every important provision of the Constitu- because the Secretary of War is afraid of the still remained. From that time the child tion. The Democratic party cannot even be action of Congress, Republican as it is, and recovered, and became perfectly healthly deemed it best to order it to be printed befire the representatives of the people com-

> New England States are afraid of the draft, erab is a state of preservation. Thus the life of this child was saved by the skill of and desire to avoid it by forcing negroes inthe following from Washington:

" RECECUTING CONTRIBANDS FOR NEW ENG LAND STATES.—It is said that agents are here from several New England States to induce colored men to enlist in colored regiments from those States, to help them to fill up their quotas under the draft. This is a piece of arp practice which it would be well for the citizens of Pennsylvania to guard against as it is believel agents from the Eastern States are also in Pennsylvania, gathering up all the colored recruits they can find and persuading them to go to New Endland

to help to £11 up their regiments." How like Massachusetts and the New England States! These States are intensely 'loyal," and give large Abolition majorities at elections. They contain many "loyal thieves," who talk large, and who are in favor obeyed in all parts of the United States; and, of the war going on so long as a man stands or that end, we oppose any armistice, or in- a dollar remains in the country; but when tervention, or mediation, or proposition of the President issues his Proclamation asking eace, from any quarter, so long as there for "300,000 more" "loyal" men for his army, these Bousters, like the Irishman's flea, are "not there.". They refuse to calist, and when they are threatened with a draft, they put their wits to work, and come to Pennsylvania to steal our negroes, and put these neadvised by an official refirst of the city offi- The above resolution was then agreed to by groes in the army as so many men from their States. Thus they escape fighting, and place the burthen upon the shoulders of their sable friends, about whose wrongs they have preached so long and persistently. Never mind New England-the men there are coining millions of dollars out of the war, but no device of the Government can make them

face live rebels. The shooting of deserters is becoming an every day occurrence. A Washington letter writer says:

"DESERTERS TO BE SHOT, - Elemen executions for desertion will take place in the Army of the Potomae on Friday next. The ames of the condemned are as follows:
Winslow N. Allen, 76th N. Y.; Wm. II. Deroe, 67th N. Y.; Wm. Gibson, 46th Me.; John Dunkle, 14th U. S. Infantry; Jacob Omler, 14th U. S. Infantry; Lewis Beers, 14th U. S. Infantry; John McMann, 11th U. S. Infantry; Wm. F. Goodwin, 17th U. S. Infantry; Wm. Hazlett, 119th Pa.; Geo. Blowers, 2d Vt.; John Tague, 5th Va. Five belonged to the Fifth Corps; three to the Sixth one to the First; one to the Second, and one to the Phird Corps. Two privates are to be

shot for the same same offence, on Christmas We are well aware that, according to military law, an enlisted man who deserts, can be shirt. We are not sure, however, whether a drafted man comes under the same stringent regulation. Perhaps he does .-But, these military executions are liorrible. and some other mode of punishment should be adopted. More than this, the administra tion itself has been guilty of treachery, if not treason, and is as culpable as the deserter. Our men who enlisted, as well as those who Our men who enlisted, as well as those who were drafted, were assured that they were to Jane Galbraith Miller, in the 84th year fight for a restoration of the old Upion. Now of her age.

they are told that they are to do battle, not for the Union as it was, but for negro freedom and negro equality. The treachery of the administration-its double-dealing and so frequent. Hence it is that we hear of mil-

false professions-have demoralized portions of the army, and hence it is that desertion is All hail, Adramam I. How encouraging itary executions almost daily. We would to all pious Republicans to know that you not excuse or palliate the crime of desertion, but we think the shooting of a man for this Fonn's theatre nightly." It is well that the offence is a relie of barbarism that should

> CARRIER'S NEW YEAR ADDRESS,-We are requested by our carrier, Gen. Goucher, to time officers for the ensuing year will be state that he will wait upon the town subscri- elected bers of the Volunteer, on New Year morning, with an Address, (got up in his best style,) from the sale of which he hopes to procure 'green-backs" sufficient to supply himself with some of the things necessary for the ibner man, during the cold blasts of winter.

We would remind all persons who intend to avail themselves of the benefit of that clause of the Conscription Act which enables nged and infirm parents who are dependent aged and infirm parents who are dependent Marion, for their support on sons liable to military Chambersburg, duty, to elect one of such sons to be exempt from the draft, that they must make such election and present it in due form to the Newville, Board of Enrolment before the 5th of January. Many persons would have been exempted at the last draft had their papers been presented to the Board at the proper time.-

Having given the notice, we hope those interested will make their election in time, as it will be to their advantage, and will also save the Board a great deal of unnecessary annoyance.

DEATH OF GEN. FETTER .- The Perry coun-Democrat announces the death of Gen. Henry Fetter, at his residence in Landisburg, on the 10th inst, in the 70th year of his age. The Democrat says: " His life was useful and honorable. He was a man of the strictest integrity, and all who knew him respected him. As a State Senator from this district he discharged his duty faithfully; his most hitter opponents acknowledging his worth. As a man he was kind and benevolent; as a public servant he never failed to do his duty. Above suspicion, he lived and will be presented to the Court of Quarter Se died au honest man-the noblest work of January, 1864, viz: God." A rersonal and intimate acquaintance with the deceased of nearly twenty years enables us to bear testimony to the New Cumberland-William Bell. truthfulness of this culogy.

A LIVE CRAB IN A CHILD'S STOMACH .-The last number of the Lycoming Gazette contains the following account of a singular

A child of Mr. Wheeland, residing in the lower end of this borough, eighteen months of age, was the subject of violent pain in the tomach, unless when under the effect of nar cotics, attended with increasing debility and wasting away of the system. Several physicians had been in attendance who pronour ced it nothing more than severe cholic, and prescribed accordingly, but without producing any permanent effect. Miss Young, M. her hand, on the stomach, she felt somthing move, and became satisfied some living crea ture was there, and to remove it applied an propriate remedies. These had the desired effect. A crab, one inch and a half in length, with sixteen legs, claws very sharp and cov-The supposition is the egg was avallowed The supposition is the egg was swallowed, for the representatives of the people compelled him to \$\delta\$ is \$0.2 \\ \delta\$ white Yankee friends of the more advanced in life. Miss Young has the property of Christing M. Mckkley.' this lady, whose reputation as a successful practitioner is fully established in this comunity, by the restoration of persons afflic

> STRIKE AMONG THE CLERGY .-- A STRIKE OF the clergy, for higher salaries to meet the cost of living, is being agitated in New En gland, and seems imminent. The majority of country pastors do not average more than \$600 a year, and this is not equivalent, as prices now are, to \$400 previous to the war -2 sum wholly inadequate to support then it the present time. We don't know whether the strikers can adduce any scriptural precedent to sustain them. We don't read of many strikes among the Apostles-but then they hadn't any rebellion on their hands, nor was Secretary Chase and the greenback dis pensation as plenty then as now.

ted with intricate and dangerous complaints.

THE FRANKING PRIVILEGE .- As the ses sion of Congress has just been commenced, i will be well for the public to be reminded of an important change in the franking privilege. Heretofore, as it will be remembered. all letters to and from members of Congres passed through the mails free of postage. Now, however, it must be borne in mind that only the letters from a member of Congress can pass free of postage. All correspondence with an M. C. must be paid, as are all the letters to a private individual. The remembrance of this fact will save much delay in the transaction of business, both of a nublic the transaction of business, both of a public and private character.

Mrs. Lincoln's Sisters .- Mrs. R. S. Todd, stepmother of Mrs. Lincoln, the President's wife, and Mrs. White and Mrs. Gen. Heim sisters of Mrs. Lincoln, arrived in Baltimore on Friday, from Richmond, per the Norfolk on Friday, from Richmond, per the Norfolk steamboat. Mrs. Heim's husband was killed at the battle of Chickamauga, whilst in community, on Wednesday, the 13th day of January, A. D., 1864. mand of a Confederate brigade. She has resided in the South since the commencement of the war, but now returns to her home in Lexington, Ky., with her stepmother and sister.

Steps are to be taken by Congress at an early day for mustering out of service a large number of major and brigadier generals. It is estimated that about forty will be weeded out from the army.

# Married.

On the 17th inst., by Boy. Jacob Fry, Mr. EPHRAIM WETZEL, to Miss MARGARET E. WIRT, both of this place.

Died.

Notice.

ETTERS tostamentary on the estate of Elizabeth M'Cune, der'd, latt of Sputhampton township, have been issued to the undersigned, residing in South Middleton twp. All persons indebted to the said estate are hereby requested to make immediate payment, and those baving claims will present them, duly authenticated, for settle-JOHN STUART, JR.,

Agricultural Society.

THE Cumberland County Agricultural Society will meet in the Arbitration Chamber, in Carlisle, an Thursday, the 5th of January, 1864, at 11 o'clock A. M., at which

D. S. CROFT, Dec. 24, '63--1t.

Cumberland Valley Railroad NOTICE TO PASSENGERS.—On and aftor January 1st, 1864, Through Fares on the Cumberland Valley and Franklin Rail Roads will

e as follows: Hagerstown to Harrisburg, Morgantown, State Line, Greencastle,

Middlesex,

Shiremanstown Shiremanstown,
Fares from Ticket Stations will be ten cents
additional when paid in the cars.

O. N. LULL,

Superin tendent's Office, Cham'g Dec. 22, '63. Dec. 24, '63-3t

#### FOR RENT.

I'HE large new three-story brick dwelling. present occupied by the undersigned, is for rent.
Also, two law offices. Possession given on 1st of

C. INHOFF.

NOTICE.

IS hereby given, that the following named A persons have fited with the undersigned their pelitions for license, under the act of 31st of March, 1856, and the supplements thereto, which petitions of Cumberland county, on Monday the 11th day of

HOTELS.

Carlisle, E. W .- Martin Shreiner. W. W .- Dr vid Curvil. Carlisle. South Middleton-Matthew Moore. RETAILERS

Carlisle, W. W .- Edward Shower, William Bentz. Mechanicsburg-Thomas J. Kerr.

E. CORNMAN, Clerk. Carlisle, Dec. 17, '63-3t"

# SHERIFFS! SALES.

BY virtue of sundry writs of Venditioni Expense, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Cumberland county, and to me directed, I will expose to sale by public vandage, outery, at the Court House, in the Borough of Carlisle, on Fri day, the 8th day of January, 1861, at 10 o'clock, A. M., the following described Real Estate viz:

A three-story Brick House and los A three-story Brick House and let of ground, containing therey feet in front and two bundred and letty feet in depth, on the east sde of Hanover street, in Carlisk, bounded by John Noble on the south and east, by Mrs. Hutton on the north, and Hanover street on the west. Scized and taken in execution and to be sold as the property of James II. Weaver,

- Also-A lot of ground situate in Dickin on township.

A lot of ground situate in the borough of Me-banicsburg, bounded on the cast by the Hogues chanceshing, bounded on the cast by the Hognestown road, on the west by an alley, and on the north and south by George Conver, containing 40 feet in front and 136 feet in depth, be the same more or less, having thereon creeted one two-story Weatherboarded House. Seized and taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Joseph S. Browniwell.

of Joseph S. Brownswell.

To be sold by me J. T. RIPPRY, Sheriff.
Sheriff's Office, Carliele, Dec. 14, 1863.
Conditions.—On all sales of \$500, or over, \$50 will be required to be paid when the property is stricken off, and \$25 on all sales under \$500.

## House for Reut.

THE house now occupied by H. H. Grave, adjoining my residence, is for rent.
WM. H. MILLER. Dec. 10, '63.-4t.

NOTICE is hereby given that Letters testamentary on the ertate of Sarah Wolf, late of Poun township, dec'd, have been granted to the undersigned, the former residing in Newton township, and the latter in Penn township. All persons, indebted to the estate are requested to make inunediate payment, and those having claims will present them for settlement.

DAVID WOLF,

MOAH COCKLEY. Dec. 10, 1863-6t.\*

NOTICE.

THE undersigned hereby gives notice that having retired from the office of Register of Cumberland county, he will from this time be found in J. W. Sniley's, Clothing and Shoe store

E. A. BRADY.

Prothonotary's Notice:

TOTICE is hereby given to all persons in Verested, that the account of Elias Hoch and Philip Ducy, Assignees of John D. Mowers, has been filed in the Prothonotary's Office, for exami-

SAMUEL SHIREMAN, Dec. 10, '63.-4t.

# FURS! FURS

TUST received a large addition of new Furs, muss, capes, victorines, &c. Also cl merrilles, cloaking cloths from New York, morriles, closking ciotus from New York, very chapp. Plain, figured and fancy silks, winter dress goods, latest styles, heavy woolen goods for the cold weather, balmoral skirts. Genuine Hanover Buck Gloves and Gauntlets.

Please call at East Main street, one door below Tartin's Hotel.

Dec. 10, 1863.

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W. C. SAWYER. Town Residence at Private Sale.

CITUATE on South Hanover Street, oppo-CITUATE on South Hanover Street, oppo-ty-site the National Hotel, in the borough of Carlisle. The improvements are a Two-Story Brick House, Two-Story Frame Stable, and other out-build-ings. The house contains 7 rooms including Kitchen and Dining Room. including Kitchen and Dining Room.

The premises are in fri-rate order, and finished in the most approved manner, having all the modern improvements, including Gas and Water.

For urther particulars enquire of:

B. R. JAMISON

Bouth East cor. of centr. Square.

In the Court of Common Picas of Cumberland County.

LEVI M. BARNHART, ) LOUISA M. BARIJHART. | pœnasur Divorce. O.W. to wit. 11th Nov., 1863. The alias

U.W. to wit. 11th Nov., 1803. The alins subposens in this case having been returned, and proof made that the said defendant could not be found in said county, the Sheriff is directed to cause notice to be published in one newspaper in said county for four successive weeks, prior to the first-day of the next term of said Count, (January 11, 1854), requiring the said Louisa M. Barnhart to appear on said day to answer said complaint.

By the Court. d day to must.

By the Court.

BENJ. DUKE,

Pont.

To Louisa Barnhart.

IN pursuance of the above order, you are hereby required to be and appear at the next Court of Common Pleas, to be helden in and for the said county of Cumberland, on Monday, the 11th day of January, A. D., 1864, there to answer he complaint of the said Levi Barnhart J. T. RIPPEY, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Carlisle, Nov. 24, 1863.—4.

## Two Highly Improved Limestone

Farms at Private Sale. NO. 1-Situate at Mt. Rick, 7 miles west IV of Carlisle, on the Chambersburg Turnpike, lately owned by Jacob Beltahover, containing 238 acres, 200 of which are cleaned and in a high state of cultivation, and the residue covered with timber of the best quality. The improvements are two good Dwelling Houses, (one entirely new,) a splendid stone Bank Barn, and other conve-

stone Bank Barn, and other convenient outbuildings. The entire farm is enclosed with good post and rail fence. A beautiful spring of water rises on the premises near the buildings, and a fine orchard of well selected fruit in good bearing order. The tences, land and improvements are in the best possible condition.

No. 2—Situate on the Walnut Bottom road, 4½ miles west of Carliale, lately owned by John Plough, containing 193½ acres, all cleared but about 10 acres, which are covered with good timber. The improvements are a

but about 10 acres, which are covered with good timber. The improvements are a fine Brick Mansion House, Bank Barn, and other outbuildings.—
There is a fine orchord and an excellent well of water on the premises. The land is of the best quality of limestone, in a high state of cultivation, and the improvements in good repair.

The above farms will be disposed of upon terms advantagous to purchasers. The lightly being advantagous to purchasers.

advantageous to purchasers. The locations being the most desirable in our valley, offer great inducements to capitalists for secure and, paying investments, the land being of the most productive character. For terms and further particulars en-

A: L. SPONSLER, Real Estate Agent.

Dec. 3, '63-6t. Town Residence at Private Sale. STUATE near the corner of Pitt and Main streets, in the borough of Carlisle two doors south of the Methodist church. The south of the Methodist church. The improvements are a commodious Brick House, containing eight rooms including basement kitchen and diningroom, all in good order and with all the medical increase.

the modern improvements, including gas, hot and cold water, bath, &c. and further information enquire of For terms and further information enquire of George W. Hilton, the owner of the premises, resiting next door, or of A. L. SPONSLER.

Nov. 5, '63-6t.

THE Secretary of the Treasury has not yet I given notice of any intention to will draw his popular Loun from Sale at Partial until ten days notice is given, the audgressy cell, as "tieneral sole recipition Agent," will continue to supply if e public

The whole emount of the Loan authorized is Five Hundred Millions of dollars. Acaring four flow dred Millions for dollars. Acaring four flow dred Millions have been already substrated fact and past into the Treatury, mostly within the last saven mouths. The large demand from alread, and the rapidly increasing I ong demand or use as the duasis for circulation by National Banking Associated with ir a very short period, absorb the bulines - Sales have lately ranged from ten to fiftee malsages have mich image from the control in-tions weekly, trequently expending three infloue-daily and as it is well knewn that the Secretary of the Treasury has a riple and untailing resources in the Duties on Imports and Internal Reverge, and in the issue of the Interest bearing her all Treder Treasury Kotes, it is almost a certainty that he will not find it necessary, for a long time to come, to seek a market for any other long or parmament Loans, the Interest and Principal of which are pay-

able in Gold. Pendence and self interest must force the mind Banking Associations, as 'well as the mines (1 m) who have tille money on their bands, to the prompt conclusion that they should lose no time in subscribing to this most popular Loan. It will seen be beyond their reach, and advance to a handsome premium, as was the result with the "Seven Thirty" Loan, when it was all sold and could no lonor he subscribed for at par.
It is a Six per Cent Loun, the Interest and Prin-ipal payable in Coin, thus yielding over Kine per Cent, per annum at the present rate of premium on

The Government requires all duties on imports to be paid in Coin; these duties have for n hay time past amounted to over a Quarter of a Million of Dollars daily, a sum of three times greater than that required in the payment of the interest on all the 5-20's and other permanent Laws. So that it s hoped that the surplas Coin in the Treasury, as no distant day, will enable the United States to resame specie payments upon all liabilities.

The Loan is called 6-20 from the fact that whilst the Bonds may run for 20 years yot the Govern-ment has a right to pay them off in Gold at par,

tt any time after five years.

The Interest is paid half yearly, viz: on the first days of November and May.

Subscribers can have Coupon Bonds, which are Subscribers can have coupon Bonds, which are payable to bearer, and are \$50, \$100, \$500, and \$1000; or Registered Bonds of same denominations, and in addition, \$5,000 and \$10000. For Banking purposes and for investments of Trust-ments the Registered Bonds are preferable.

These 5-20's cannot be taxed by States, cities.

towns or counties, and the Government ax of themas only one and a half per cent, on the amount of income, when the income of the holder exceeds Six Hundred dollars per annum; all other investments, such as income from Mortgages, Raifread Stock and Bonds, etc., must pay from three to five per cent tax on the income.

Banks and Bankers throughout the Country will continue to dispose of the Bonds; and all orders by

mail, or otherwise promptly attended to.

The inconvenience of a few days' delay in the delivery of the Bonds is unavoidable, the demand being so great; but as interest commences from the day of subscription, no loss is occasioned, and every effort is being made to diminish the delay.

LAY COOK E.

JAY COOKE, JAY COOKE, Subscription Agent. 114 South Third Street, Phinadelphia. ladelphia. Dec. 3, 1843—5;\*

Administrator's Notice. OTICE is hereby given that Letters of Administration on the estate of Henry Ost-man, late of South Middleton twp, dee'd, have here granted to the undersigned, residing in North Mid-dleton township. All persons indebted to the estate are requested to make paymont immediately, and those having claims against the estate will also present them for settlement.

WILLITAM CORNMAN,

Dec. 3, 1863—6t.\*

Administrator.

Auditor's Notice.

THE undersigned, appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of Cumberland county, an additor to marshal and distribute the balance in the hands of William Moore, Sequestrator of the Hanover and Carlisle Turnpike Road Company, bertly gives notice that he will attend to the duries of the support of the transfer of the tran s appointment, at the Prothonotary's Office Carlisle, on Friday, the 4th day of December, 1200 when and where all interested may attend if they

hink proper. JAMES R. IRVINE; Nov. 19, '63-3t.

Notice.

n the Court of Common Pleas of Cumberland The matter of the petition of George S.

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Bustom, assignee of Jonathan Coroman, under deced of vol. thur vassignment for the benefit of creditors, to be lischarged from his trust.

Now to wit 16th November, 1863, rule granted, on all interested to show, cause at the next court, why petitioner should not be discharged.

By the Court.

By the Court. BENJ. DUKE