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at 5 P. M.
Fares from Harrisburg: to New York \$5 15: to
Philadelphia \$3 35 and \$2 80. Baggage checked

Trains North leave Columbia at 8,00 a. m. Acc. 2,10 p. m. Fast. 2,10 p. m. Fast. 18,32 n. m. Acc. 4,23 p. m. Fast. 6,33 n. m. Acc. 18,10 a. m. Fast. 6,31 n. m. Acc. 11,10 a. m. Fast. 6,27 a. m. Acc. 11,10 a. m. Fast. 11,10 n. m. Fast. 11,10 n. m. Fast. 11,10 n. m. Fast. 12,30 p. m. Fast. 130 p. m. Fast.

The River Susquehanna at Columbia is crossed by a Steam Ferry, a NEW BOAT awaits the arrival of the trains to convey the passengers over, the change being delightful. Passengers by the fast line wil dine at Columbia.

F. W. NORTHROP.

General Ticket Agent.

General Superintandent.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

PENNSYLVANIA REALITY OF TRAINS leave Columbia going east, 8 15 A. M. Col'a. Accommodation, 1 55 P. M. (to connect with Fast Mull east, at Lancus'r) Harrisburg Accomodation, 6 50 P. M. Trains leave west, Mail trian, 145 A. M. 6 50 P. M.

Mail trian, Accomodation, Columbia train arrives, 8 20 E. K. BOICE, Ticket Agent

N. C. RAILWAY. YORK AND WRIGHTSVILLE R R

The trains from Wrightsville and York will run as follows, until further orders: 7 30 A. M. 1 00 P. M. 7 30 P. M. 6 30 A. M. 12 10 P. M. 4 30 P. M. Leave Wrightsville,

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Trains at York.

DEPARTURES FROM YORK.
FOR BALTIMORE, 4.15 A. M., 8.30 A. M.,
and 2.50 P. M.
FOR HARRISBURG, 11.55 A. M. 6.19 P. M.
and 12.25 A. M.
ARRIVALS AT YORK.
From BAINIMORE, 11.50 A. M., 6.15 P. M.
and 12.22 A. M.
From HARRISBURG, 4.10 A. M., 8.25 A.
M., and 2.45 P. M.
On Sunday, the only trains running are
the one from Harrisburg at 8.25 in the morning, proceeding to Baltimore, and the one
from Baitimore at 12.22 A. M., proceeding
to Harrisburg.

DR. HOFFER,

DR. HOFFER,

DENTIST.—OFFICE, Front Street uext down to R. Williams' Drug Store, between Locust and Walnut sts, Cola., Pu. Apr.

H.B. ESSICK. ATTORNEY AND COURSELLOR AT LAW,

COLUMBIA, PA. FADIES' DRESS GOODS!

NEW Stock just received. We have some cheep bargains.
STEACY & BOWERS,
Opposite Odd Fellows' Hall, Col'a, Pa.
November 28, 1863. DR. A. S. MILLER,

SURGEON DENTIST, offers his profes-bional services to the citizens of Colum-bia and vicinity.

OFFICE on Front street, fourth door above Locust, office formerly occupied by J. Z. Hoffer.

Columbia, Dec. 19, 1863.-ly.

H. M. NORTH, A TTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW A Columbia, Pa. Collections promptly made in Lancaster

York counties. Cola., July 4, 1863. SAVE YOUR MONEY.

BY purchasing the best Boots and Shoes at the lowest cash prices, at the New Store of Col'a.mar.19.'64. MALTBY & CASE.

FINE PAMILY GROCERIES. DEFINED Sugars and Syrups. Prime
Rito Coffee; Teas; Spices. Dried Fruit,
English and American Pickels, &c., &c.
Just received by HENRY SUYDAM,
Cor. of Union & Front St.

Col'u. mar.5-64.

DYSPEPSIA: A CURE WARRANTED.

Dyapepsia, Dyspopsia, Dyspepsia Reading at 7.15 4-76, and returns from Harrisburg
at 5 P. M.

Fares from Harrisburg: to New York \$5 15; to Philadelphia \$3 35 and \$2 80. Baggage checked through.

Returning leave New York at 6 A. M. 12 noon and 7 P. M. (Pittsburg Express arriving at Harrisburg and 7 P. M. (Pittsburg Express arriving at Harrisburg at 2 A. M.)

Leave Philadelphia at 8.15 A. M., and 2.30 P. M.

Sleeping cars in the New York Express Trains, through to and from Pittsburg, without change.

Passengers by the Catawiess Railroad leave Temaning at 8.50 A. M., and 2.30 P. M.

Grand and S. M. A. A. A. and 2.30 P. M., for Philadelphia is thought to another the content of t

Dyspepsia! Dyspepsia!!

to the conclusion that, for this disease at my present age (45 years) there was no cure in existence. But, through theinter-ference of Divine Providence, to whom I devoutly offer my thanks, I at last found a sovereign remedy in your Dyspepsia Pills and Tar Cordial, which seem to have effectually removed almost the last trace of my long list of ailments and bad feeling, and in their place health, pleasure, and contentment are my every-day companions.

JAMES M. SAUNDERS,
No. 453 N. Second st., Philadelphia,
Formerly of Woodbury, N. J.

Dyspepsia has the following symptoms:
1st. A constant pain or uneasiness at the
pit of the stomach.

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2d. Flatnlency and Acidity.

3d. Costiveness and Loss of Appetite.

4th. Gloom and Depression of Spirits.

5th. Diarrhea with griping.

6th. Pain in all parts of the System.

7th. Consumptive Symptoms and Palpitation of the Heart.

8th. Cough, with Phiegm in the Throat.

6th. Nervous Affection, and want of Sleep at night.

10th. Loss of Appetite and Vomiting.

11th. Dizziness, Dimness of Vision, and Loss of Sight.

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receipt of money. Proposion Prasses, we are embled to execute in a superior manner, at the very lowest prices, every description of printing known to the art. Our assortment of JOB TYPE is large and fashionable. Give us a trul and our work shall speak for itself.

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CREAT TRUNK LINE FROM the North and North-West for Philadelphia, New York, Reading, Pottsville, Lebanon, Allentown, Trains leave Harrisburg for Philadelphia, New York, Reading, Pottsville, and all Intermediate Stations, at 8 A. M., and 2 F. M.

New York Express leaves Harrisburg at 6.30 A. M., arriving at New York at 1.45 the same increases Reading at 7.15 A. M., and returns from Harrisburg at 8.P. M. arriving at New York at 1.45 the same increases Reading at 7.15 A. M., and returns from Harrisburg at 5.P. M. Fares from Harrisburgs checked Philadelphia \$3.35 and \$2.80. Baggage checked of the price of the same of the price of the same of the price of the same of the price of the p

No. 453 N. Second St., Philadelphia, Formerly of Woodbury, N. J.

A Positive Cure for Dyspepsis.

HEAR WHAT MR. JOHN R. BARCOCK SAYS.

No. 1023 Olive Street,
Philadelphia, Jan. 22d, 1863.

DR. WISHART—Sir:—It is with much pleasure that I am now able to inform you that, by the use of your great 'American Dyspeptic Pills, I have been entirely cured of that most distressing complaint, Dyspepsia. I had been greviously afflicted for the last twenty-eight years, and far tenyears of that time have not been free from its pain one week at a time. I have had it in its worst form and have dragged on a most miserable existence—in pain day and night. Every kind of food filled me with wind and pain, it mattered not how light, or how small the quantity. A continued belching was sure to follow. I had no appetite for any kinds of meats whatever, and my distress was so great for several months before'I heard of your Pills, that I frequently wished for death. I had taken everything that I had heard of for Dyspepsia, without receiving any benefit; but on your Pills being recommended to me by one who had been cured by them, I concluded to give them a trial, although I had no faith in them. To my astonishment, I found myself getting better before I had taken one-fourth of a box, and, after taking half a box, I am a well man, and can cat anything I wish, and enjoy a hearty meal three times a day, without inconvenience from anything I ent or drink. If you think proper, you are at liberty to make this public and refer to me. I will cheerfally give all desirable information, ito any one who may call on me. Yours, respectfully, John H. Barcock.

These medicies are prepared only by the proprietor.
DR. L. Q. C. WISHART,

WHOSE OFFICE IS AT No. 10 NORTH SECOND STREET, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Where he can be consulted either personally or by letter free of charge. They are sold by Druggists and Dealers everywhere—at wholesale by all New York and Polish prisoners. So with their trust in marth of the prison, the scaffold, or a lingering blood bounding through her lover's veius, also heard the approach of the energy which is the prison, the scaffold, or a lingering blood bounding through her lover's veius, also heard the approach of the energy which is the prison, the scaffold, or a lingering blood bounding through her lover's veius, also heard the approach of the energy which is the urged her to make her preparations she urged her to make her preparations. Then, collecting an ermine clock, a mantle tiou of duty, nor hesitates to assume representation of the prisoners. So with their trust in tude, and awaken sweet emotions of her and several necessary articles, she hasten-

Noetru.

SONNET.

BY HENRY J. HOWARD.

I steal a glance into the coming years, And dense beyond the rainbow of my hopes A height o'er height of thunderous cloud

storms. Then reason faints; but high Faith boldly Copes And saith, not substances but rather forms And saith, not substances but rather forms Of evil are these all; and tells the story Of the sad pilgrim in the allegory. Crouching before the roar and tossing mane Of the fierce lions by the palace wall; But, gathering courage, sees their tripple chain,
Bear up, my soul, though many fears appal, The hands of Love do lightly all restrain, And o'er thy ills shall prove eternal gain.

Bullimore, Mil.

Written for the Columbia Spy. A WAR LYRIC.

BY EVA ALICE.

Roam ye o'er yon battle-fields, Where our heroes slumber, Seek ye for each grassy mound, Who the graves can number?

Here repose the noble dead Earth will long remember, Memory here her wreath will twine For each brave defender. Tens of thousands hearts have bled.

Fathers, brothers,—sleeping; Gloomy mantles 'round us hang, Mothers, sisters,—weeping.

Ask ye why this carnage, strife? This my friend, the reason, Wicked men the laws defied With their acts of treason. Traitors rose 'gainst truth and right, Our Union to dissever, Resolv'd that Liberty should die, And bondage last forever.

But Northern men in might came forth, The good old fire still burning, They rallied 'round our country's flag, Treason and traitors spurning.

From victory to victory, Our banners proudly stroaming, Through treason's direand gloomy night, The light of day is beaming.

More glorious still our flag shall wave, New stars of lustre shining, Dark has been the o'erhanging cloud, But bright shall be the lining.

The United States, then free indeed, Shull shine in all her beauty. No cloud to dim, no chain to bar, But point the world to duty.

Ariginal.

THE POLISH MAIDEN BY J. A. REYNOLDS.

Poor, oppressed, divided Poland! Once more the ancient enemy of its indepen-Dr. Wishart: I have been a constant sufferer with Dyspepsia! for the last eighteen years, during which time I cannot say that I have ever enjoyed a perfectly well day. There were times when the symptons were more aggravated than at others, and then it seemed it would be a great relief to die. I had at all times an unpleasant feeling in my head, but latterly, my sufferings so much increased that I became almost unif for business of any kinding my mind was continually filled with gloomy thoughts and forebodings, and if I attempted to change their current by reading, at once a sensation of key coldness in connection with a dead weight, as it were, rested upon my brain; also, a feel. dence has marshalled his legions to marc. freedom have been lit up again, and on My now sainted mother gave them to me, in connection with a dead weight, as it were, rested upon my brain; also, a feeling of sickness would occur at hos stomach, and great pain to my eyes, accompanied with which was the continual fear of losing my reason. I also experienced great lassitude, debility and nervousness, which made it difficult to walk by day or sleep at night. I became averae to society, and disposed only to seclusion, and having tried the skill of a number of eminent physicians of various schools, finally come to the conclusion that, for this disease at my present age (45 years) there was no lovers of freedom everywhere, when this fearful contest is ended, have to place a wreath of immortelles upon the tions, the radiant hopes and glorious amdisposed of by the capacious conqueror, there will yet remain one priceless posstruggles in the past, and the treasured gone. memories of patriots whose daring deeds

> tunate country. A body of insurgents were camped a about four hundred men, and were led by cheer me when I am away."

ones at home, these brave men perform pledged before. ed cheerfully their various duties in camp,

standard waved, visit the inmates of the so much to kindle the fires of liberty, his adoration. But she urged him to and relieve the wretchedness caused by hasten, and in a moment more he was the desolating pressure of war. Victor disappearing in the darkness. Kwiatkowski, the young insurgent leader mentioned before, was her companion. Descended from one of the oldest and most illustrious families in the the proud name bequea hed to him, and wonny as he was he fresh recognized as one of the foremost of the lea-

ders to whom the oppressed Poles looked for guidance. "Theola, dearest, best loved one, I "Theola, dearest, best loved one, I did, fearful dreams oppressed her. Sudneed not bid you remember all I have dealy the report of fire-arms arms was told you. Never forget that besides my only to go into the courier's care-these jewels I will leave with you to conceal. and bade me place them on the brow and neck of my bride. I will pray for the

my own fondly loved Theola." "Alas! Victor, I fear there is bitter

God, an earnest aspiration for the country when he was far away. The lovers then ed to the passage, where she was joined they fought for, and a smile and loving separated, and in that farewell embrace, by her mother. Together they descendthought for the sweethearts and dear each silently renewed the vows they had ed the steps, intending to seek the pro-

Theola lingered for a few moments at the door, they were confronted by one of ing at the other side; one of these went and looked calmly forward to the future. the door where she had parted from her the Russian soldiers, who at once ap-Not far from the camp stood one of lover, gazing wistfully in the direction he prised his companions of his capture. up her deck, took both legs off her surthe few mansions which had thus far es had taken, then murmuring softly a Two of the men were sent to conduct geon, and went through at the other side; caped destruction by the ruthless in- prayer in behalf of him she loved so them to the presence of the officer. By another dismounted one of her guns, killvaders. Its imposing dimensions, the extruly, she retired to her chamber to dethis time soldiers had penetrated every ing one-half of the gun's crew; another rounded shoulders would have gratified a needle and thread, and her fair fingers his captives: sculptor's gaze, and the small, elegantly were engaged in sewing the despatches shaped head was borne proudly on an in the lining of the courier's doublet. It the taint of treason.' arching neck, whose ravishing whiteness required but a few moments to hide the was traced by the tiny coursing their way important documents, and then the deover its surface; her teeth were regular rated girl accompanied him to the rear of with the blood of children, who carry and free from blemish, and her rosy lips the mansion, and pointed from thence to cords to bind their captive women, and mediately after, another gun was disseemed formed to whisper words of love. a building where he would find the horse fear to visit a mansion until they know She had the rich olive peculiar to her she had had conveyed thither for his use. the men are away," replied Theola in race, in her complexion, and the lustrous As she dismissed him, she enjoined him tones of bitterest scorn. eyes were beaming tenderly on her com- to hasten with the utmost speed, and to panion. This young girl was Theola avoid even the appearance of danger. Ludkiewicz. Go wherever the Polish The bravery, ingenuity and exalted pa- proceeding a short distance, they came all was quiet. triotism animating her, had awakened all upon another body of prisoners, bound tyrant's prisons, and in the mines of dis- the reverence and admiration of the man's and guarded. An exclamation of joy tant Siberia, and you would hear this nature, and for a moment he gazed on name tenderly, reverently spoken, and her as if she was more than the levely blessings invoked on her who had done girl she seemed to be-as one deserving

Ascending to her chamber, Theola retired to her oratory to perform her evening's devotion, and in her prayers God province, he had gallantly maintained was invoked to guard and bless her lover, to visit him with His richest mercies. and earnestly she implored the aid of Him fering country. This duty performed, she threw, herself on her couch, but it

was long ere slumber came, and when it

heard; rising hastily, she listened, but for. Wherever I am your image will for a moment all was silent, and then terdwell in my heart, and sweet thoughts of She could hear the rushing of horses and you will gladden me. Take these de-spatches, and let them leave your hands country's foe. Throwing up her window, the tumult was more easily heard, and she knew that Victor and his men had been attacked. For a time it seemed as if her friends were gallantly maintaining sacred flame is glowing brightly on the time when I can adorn you with them, clear voice of her lover ringing above the happens, remember Victor, I cannot terrible din, animating his men, calling learn to love you less," replied the lovely upon them to strike for the land of their girl drying her tears. their lives at their country's call, and gave to the world such illustrious examples of true patriotism, dauntless couramples of true patriotism. what may befal you, dearest, when the and then it occurred to her that some of cruel Russians assail you in force. I the hated Russians might visit the manstrive to be firm, and ask God for strength sion, and then her lover's jewels would be to bear the worst, as a daughter of my taken. In an instant she had the casket phisned: Or will the triends of Folding, country should; but, oh! Victor, my in her bosom, and was hurrying to the loved one, I am only a woman, with a lower floor, whence steps descended to an woman's heart, and if I should lose you excavation beneath. When she had grave which lie buried the proud aspira- what would life be worth to me, bereft reached this place, she paused to look and desolate;" and, as she spoke, the around and see if any one had followed bitions so long and so fervently indulged? loving girl twined her arms about his her. Finding she was alone, she drew But when Poland is defeated, and irro- neck, and drew his head upon her shoul- forth the precious box, and thrust it into trievably subjugated, and its territory der, while her tears flowed freely. "But, an aperture in the massive foundation I will weep no more, dearest Victor, for wall. Then, exerting all her strength, a moment I could not keep back the increased by excitement, she lifted a session to the gallant sons and daughters emotions struggling in my heart. I will large rock into the cavity, and thus filled, of that land, of which no tyrant can de- guard carefully the despatches, and the the wall presented an unbroken appearspoil them—the recollection of heroic jewels I will conceal when you have ance. Quickly returning above, she in the Kearsage's boats, who were evidentsought the window again, and her alarm ly anxiously searching for him. He was "I know the trust will be faithfully was increased when she found the sound

memories of patriots whose daring deeds have illumined the annals of the unfor- executed, and now, darling, I must re- of the conflict receding. "Alas! they Mr. Lancaster soon after hastened away, turn to camp. You had better not ven- have overpowered him," she exclaimed. fearful that he would be overhauled and ture out until my messenger reaches you, "He may be killed or captured, and for his vessel searched; thus was Semmes A body or insurgents were camped a and I will send you word as soon as my him they will reserve a fearful doom." short distance from the small village of scout returns—and now one more kiss to Eagerly she listened, but the report of ble trick played by a friendly Englishfire-arms had nearly ceased, and she knew the young soldier, who had already "May God guard and bring you safe by the galloping of horsemen that her taught the haughty foe to dread his to me again, Victor dear. Would that friends were fleeing. Hitherto no thought this small band defeated the enemy, the sword, that I might go with you and mind; all her hopes and fears had been

tensive grounds tastefully laid out and vise some plan for concealing the jewels part of the house, plundering and de- broke her screw, going half way through. adorned with shrubbery and statuary, her lover had entrusted to her keeping. stroying everything. It took but a short and the contents and finish of the spa- Near midnight she heard the signal that time to finish the work of robbery, and went in by. The prisoners told as Capt. cious chambers inside, all bespoke the announced the arrival of the courier, the order was given to apply the torch. Semmes tore his hair at the coolness of wealth and position of the owner. But and throwing a mantle about her shoul- No remonstrances, no entreaties were utwith these particulars we have not now ders, she descended cautiously the steps tered by Theola or her mother, for they to speak. Standing in an embrasure by leading to a side door without awaking knew no words of their's would avail with did, and we fired 117 times. We picked the lower end of the hall were two young any of the household. Motioning him the ruffians, and they would not humilipeople conversing earnestly. The lady to enter, she set before him a slight relate themselves by appealing to those after the battle, sent to us by a lame was about eighteen—the witching age past, with a flagon of wine prepared in an. whose hearts were callous to every noble man, with a crutch, who was placed in when the charms of her sex are budding ticipation of his coming; after he had feeling. As the flames lit up the darkinto beauty—about medium height, her refreshed himself, Theola took out her ness, the leader tauntingly remarked to for him he was there, for when they

"The fire will purify your home from

"It is a fit action to be performed by the brave soldiers whose hands are red

Muttering a curse at the fair girl, he was on Theola's hips as she recognized but the thought of his melancholy condition restrained its utterance, and she her loving heart of the emotions struggling for expression.

" Alas! dearest Victor for the sweet hopes we once indulged! There is no reaching \$40,000 instead of \$30,000, as bright gleam to pierce the dark and fearful future before us and the bitterest an- he concludes:

exclaimed Theola mournfully. thus to resign yourself to despair. Though | the most profound gratitude and thanks clouds now darken our horizon, I feel that God will dispel them and the sunshine will be brighter for its contrast with the gloom. Then take courage my

sweet Theola, let us trust in God and shall be freely party with if needed. we will yet be happy. Will you try for. my sake to dismiss the saddening thoughts of the Country Gentleman sersonably rethat oppress you ?" "Yes, I will try, and your words have strengthened me even now. Yes, my dear, dear Victor, I will look to a future

when we will be happy, and whatever

CONCLUSION NEXT WEEK, NARROW ESCAPE OF SEMMES .- The Southampton correspondent of the London Daily News says that Mr. Lancaster, of the English yacht, being requested by the commander of the Kearsage to save from drowning, the Alabama men in the water, he proceeded to do so. " Passing near one of the men nearly exhausted, one of the men in the boat cried out. "that's Semmes," and the drowning man responded, "I am the Captain, save me. I cannot keep up any longer." He was dragged in when he said, "For God's sake don't put me on board the Kearsage. but put me on board your yacht." This was promised and Semmes was stowed away in the bottom of the boat, and covered with a sail to conceal him from those then taken to the yacht and placed below. saved from the gallows by a contempti-

MR. FESSENDEN-HIS FAMILY AND name—Victor Kwiatkowski. Twice had my sex could wear the helmet and wield of her personal welfare had entered her Principles.—The New York Post says: Mr. Fessenden is a widower. his wife (each time encountering more than double my brother to strike against the tyrant engrossed by her lover and his com- dying in 1857. Of his four sons, all their whole number,) who had the ad- But I am weak, and can only pray for panions. But now the sound of horses liberally educated, three entered the disional advantage of being armed with you and all your friends everywhere. My approaching the mansion, and the rade army. The youngest—Samuel—was Wilderness.—A wounded soldier of the excellent weapons, and every way better spirit will be with you always, my dearest cries that came through the open window killed at the battlle of Centreville, in 36th Massachusetts Regiment states that equipped. Yet not one of the brave one, and now adicu! "Here!" and the warned her that the home so dear to her, August, 1862. Another—Brig. Gen. at the above battle his brigade became equipped. Let not one or the brave one, and now adicu. Here, and the warmed ner that the doubt of warm-hearted girl held up to her lover a the birth-place and dwelling of the re- Fessenden—has achieved an envisible broken, when that spleadid regiment, the troies rest dismayed at the thought of warm-neared girl neid up to her lover a time birth-place and distanced, reputation on the field of battle l a third 45th Pennsylvania, commenced singing faith in the justice of their cause, they were lit up by the love-light that illu- hitherto spared by the ravagor, was now is a colonel on Gen. Hooker's staff. Sec- "Rally Round the Flag, Boys." The were cheered and sustained by the con- mined her levely countenance; an ancho- to be polluted by the presence of the insciousness of doing their duty; they re- rite would have been tempted to renounce famous hirelings of despotism. But little slavery family, has been styled a "conalized the fearful dangers threatening his vows and discard his resary to taste time was left for reflection, as the Russervative," rather from careful judgment them, and felt that a soldier's death, mid the fragrance of those ripe lips. Ah, she sians were quickly approaching. Going which governs his action than from symthe clash of battle, was better far than knew full well that a kiss would send the hastily to her mother's chamber, who had pathy with the timidity and insincerity both in spirit and in action.—Bost the prison, the scaffold, or a lingering blood bounding through her lover's veins, also heard the approach of the enemy, which have been characterized by that Journal. death in Siberia's wilds—the certain and that its memory would be treasured she urged her to make her preparations. name. He never swerves from a convic-

The Fire of the Kearsage.

"We shot away the Alabama's gail and her sails and rigging. Several of our tection of the woods, but as they opened shells went clear through her hull, burstthrough her bunker full of coals, broke leaving holes of large size that the sea our men at their guns.

"She fired a great deal oftener than we up a few spent rifle bullets on the deck one of the quarter boats, and fortunate were lowered, being already in one of them, he was saved from drowning.

" After fighting one hour they hauled their flag down, running up a white one. They fired a shot from their port side andsent a boat to us to surrender : but imcharged at us, which we learn since was done without orders, and by the carpenter, who (though we saved him) died from the effects of being in the water.ordered the command forward, and, after We fired two shots in return, and then

AN EXAMPLE THAT SHOULD BE FOL-LOWED .- A merchant of New York has Victor among the unfortunate captives, written a letter to the Internal Revenue Collector of his district, to the effect that he has interests reaching from Mexico waited until they could speak without to Canada, and that when making up his being overheard before she unburdened return of income for 1863, he had not received full accounts from all points: that he now finds that he had been more successful than he supposed, his income rendered and then believed correct. And

statement, when I will have the pleasure "Dear, darling one, it is not like you of enclosing check for the amount, with to God that it is my privilege to contribute even a small amount to my beloved country. I have cheerfully given my sons to the service, and my last dime

> CANNING FRUIT .- A correspondent minds the readers of that journal that many fruits may be preserved with little or no sugar. A correspondent says : Currents, gooseberries, peaches and pears require no sugar to preserve them. Raspberries and blackberries do not require more than four ounces of sugar to a pound of fruit, and strawberries but a little more. We have now the differe kinds, nearly as fresh and good as when first gathered. Put them up in the same way as if you used the usual amount of sugar; that is, expel the cold air by heating the fruit after it is placed in the jars, by sitting the jars in cold water, which heat to boiling. The jars we use are self-scaling, with zinc covers, which can be serewed on before the jar is removed from the hot water. We have sever lost a jar of fruit put up in them.

> INGENIOUS SWINDLE .- A few days since a woman entered a grocery store in this city and called for a pound of coffee which, when put up, she threw into an earthen jar which she carried in her apron. Upon looking for her movey, she could not find it and apologizingly stated that she had left her pocket book at home. She would leave the jar containing the coffee for a few minutes, however, and return with the money and pay the bill. After waiting a reasonable length of time the proprietor looked into the jar, when, to his astonishment, he discovered that it had no bottom ! The coffee had, of course, dropped into her apron and been carried away. It is needless to state that she did not return and redeem the jar .- Newark Adverti-

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