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8 ACRES OF LAND,
situated in Long lame, wear the borough line, in Cornwall township. It adjoins the land of Widow Fulmer,
on the North, Wm. Atkins and John Krause on the East.
There is a one story LOG HOUSE, weather boarded,
erected on the land, and a good WEEL in the garden.—
The land has fine stones for quarries. This tract will
make a rice bome for a small family.

5 This two from Ground Rent. Good title will be given.

N. B.—This tract is now covered with fine grass, half
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Lebason, June 18, 1860.

À RARE CHANCE. H. KEIM offers his well known PHOTOGRAPHIC
ESTABLISHMENT for sale. Thorough instructions will be given to any one purchasing not acquainted with the business. For partcularscall at his rooms, in A. Rise's building.

[Lebanon, March 20 '61-3m.

Private Sale.

Time Subscriber ofters at private sale all that certain farm or tract of land, situate partly in Pinegrove township, Schuylkill county, and partly in Bethel township, Lebanon county, bounded by landsof Ecker: and Guilford, Benjamin Ayerigg, Daniel Douberts and others, costaining one hundred and forty-eight acres and a quarter, with the appurtenances, consisting of a two story log dwelling house, (weather boarded) a 1½ story log dwelling house, a new bank barn, other out-buildings, and a new water power saw mill. For terms, &c., which will be ensy, Apply to Pinegrove, April 20, 1859,-tf. Private Sale.

National House.

NORTH E. CORNER of Plank road and Guilferd Streets
NORTH LEBANON, PENN'A.

TO THE PUBLIC.

HO! all ye thirsty come and drink, for nice cool
mineral water, the choicest vintage, and the purest malt
liquors grace my bar. And ye hungry come and eat, as
the table is loaded with the most substantial fare, and
the richest delicacies of the season crown my board—
Come man and beast; my house is always open to the
stranger and the friend, and for animals the bestof provender, fine stabiling, and attentive hostlers, are ever
ready at my stables.

Yours, Respectfully.

Yours, Respectfully, North Lebanon, Sept. 14, 1859. HENRY BOLTZ. Books and Stationery Emporium,

TEACHERS' HEADQUARTERS! GEORGIN VÝALTZ, HAS REMOVED

HAS REMOVED

Has removed his Book Store to Market Square, Let anon, W HERE may be bad, on reasonable terms a general assortment of School, Sunday School, Theologisal and Miscellankous BOOKS of every description. Copy-Books, Cyphering Books, leather and paper bound Pass Books, and every variety of STATIONERY, &c., wholesale and retail.

VINDOW SHADES.

A large of variety Plain, Fancy, Buff, Green, Gilt, &c.
PAPER SHADES.

Neat Patterns, Plain, Green, Blue and Gilt. Also the latest and simplest

STYLES OF FIXTURES.

CALL AND EXAMINE. Lebanon, September 27, 1860.

A N e W F i r m. Cheap Cash Store, and Milling and

Grain Business.

50,000 Bushels of WHEAT,

20,000 Bushels of WHEAT,
20,000 Bushels of RYE,
20,000 Bushels of CORN,
26,000 Bushels of OATS.

Nor which they will pay the highest Market Prices,—
They will also take GRAIN on Storage. The will keep
talways on hand and sell at the lowest prices, COAL, by
the Boat Load or by the Ton; all kinds of MILL FRED,
RAIT, PLASTER, to. RALT, PLASTER, &c.

And They solicit the business of all their old friends and the public, and will endeavor to deel on such liberal and just principles as will give satisfaction to all.

SHERE, GESSAMAN & LONG.

North Lebanon, March 13, 1861.

PHOTOGRAPHS.

I ELIO, Betsy, where are you going that you are I dressed up so?

Ant;—I am going to J. H. KEIM in Adam Rise's Building to finve my Likeness taken.

Ques.—Why do you go to Keim and not to one of the other rooms to have it taken!

Ant.—Bocause Keim's Pictures are sharpor, clearer and more truthful than others and hearly everybody goes to him.

.-Can you tell me why his pictures are superior others?
Ans.—Yes! he had 9 years practice, and hassuperfor smeras, and sik his other fixtures are of the most im-

Cameras, and sil his other fixtures are of the most independent in the proved kind.

Quez.—What kind of Pictures does he take?

Ans.—He takes Ambrokypes, and Melainotypes, of all sizes and superior finish: and Photographs, from the smallest up to Life Size, Plain and Colored in Oil. He takes all sizes Photographs from Daguerreotypes of deceased persons and has them colored life like, by one of the best Artists. His charges are reasonable and his rooms are open every day (except sinday) from 80 clock, A. M. to 6, P. M. Don't forget, KEIM'S ROOMS is the place you can get the Best Pictures. [July 5, 1861.

SOMETHING NEW.

THE BEE HIVE has again been filled to overflowing with new Fall Goods which were purchased for cash, and will be sold only for cash or country produce. Having been in the city before the great rise in Domestic Goods, the Bee Hive has some inducements for purchases.

sale prices.

The stock of Groceries is also very large, having purchased them before the advanced prices, so that those favoring me with a call will find it greatly to their advantage.

The highest prices paid for all

kinds of country produce.

Those wishing to purchase Hardware, Boots and Shoes, and Tin Ware can have orders to the principal Stores in Town, in exchange for produce.

September 11, 1861.

J. GEORGE.



CHEAPSTORE RAUCH & LIGHT At the Corner of Cumberland Street and Plank Road, LEBANON, PA.

MESSRS. RAUCH & LIGHT take pleasure in inform. Ing their friends and the public generally that they shave just opened a large and carefully selected assortment of DRY GOODS,

GROCERIES.

QUEENSWARE, &c.,
to which they respectfully invite the attention of the

DRY GOODS,

have all been selected with the greatest care from the largest Importing Houses in Philadelphia.

GROCERIES,
A large stock of cheap Sugars, Coffees, Teas, Chorolate, and all kinds of Spices. Also, a large assortment of QUEENSVARE,

among which are the newest patterns, together with almost an audiese variety of Goods in their line of business, which will be sold very cheap for cash, or Country Produce taken is exchange. BAGS! BAGS!! BAGS!!!

The attention of Millers and Farmers is directed to their large stock of BAGS, which they will sell at October 17, 1860.] RAUCH & LIGHT.

GRANT WEIDMAN, A TTORNEY-AT LAW.—Office in Cumberland street, in the office of his father, Gen. John Weidman. Lebanon, August 28, 1861.

A TTORNEY-AT-LAW, has REMOVED his office of A TTORNEY-AT-LAW, has REMOVED his office of Funch's New Building, (second story,) Cumberland

CYRUS P. MILLER, A TTORNEY-AT LAW — Office in Walnut street, near A ly opposite the Buck Hotel, and two doors south from Karmany's Hardware store.

Lebanon, March 23, 1861.—1y.

If you want good tin ware call at the Tin and Sheet Iron Store of GEORGE SHAY.

Lebanon



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Choice Noetry.

A HINDOO FABLE.

THE BLIND MEN AND THE ELEPHANT. It was six men of Indoostan

To learning much inclined,
Who went to see the Elephant,
(Though all of them were blind,)
That each by observation
Might satisfy his mind.

The First approached the Elephant, And happening to fall Against his broad and sturdy side, At once began to bawl: "God bless me!—but the Elephant Is very like a wall!"

The Second, feeling of the tusk, Oried, "Ho what have we here So very round and smooth and sharp? To me 'tis mighty clear, This wonder of an Elephant Is very like a spear!"

The Third, approached the animal,
And happening to take
The squirming trunk within his hands,
Thus boldly up and spake:
"I see" quoth he "the Elephant

Is very like a snake!" The Fourth reached out his eager hand,
And fult about the knee;
"What most this wondrous beast is like
Is migh y plain," quoth he,
"Tis clear enough the Elephant
Is very like a tree!"

The Fifth who chanced to touch the ear, Said. "E'on the blindest man Can tell what this resembles most— Deny the fact who can, This marvel of an Elephant Is very like a fan!"

The Sixth no sooner had begun
About the beast to grope.
Than, seizing on the swinging tail
That fell within his scope,
"I see" quoth he "the Elephant
Is very like arope!"

And so these men of Indoostan
Disputed loud and long,
Each in his own opinion
Exceeding stiff and strong
Though each was partly in the right,
And all were in the wrong!

MORAL. So, off in theological wars
The Disputants, I ween,
Rail on in utter ignorance
Of what each other mean,
And prute about an Elephant
Not one of them has seen!

Miscellaneous.

SULTAN STORK.

BEING THE ONE THOUSAND AND SECOND NIGHT TRANSLATED FROM THE PERSIAN, BY MAJOR G. O'G. GAHAHAN, H.E.I.C S. · THE MAGIC POWDER.

herazade, as soon as her husband had barb. given the accustomed signal, 'after those long wars in Persia, which endcreed, and not followers of Omar, as ing what the bottle contained. every true believer in the prophet

ought to be, nevertheless-'

the Ahrimanians, King Abdulraman mined to administer the powder to earth in the shape of beasts, birds, governed Persia worthily until he her himself. The chief of the eunichs ay, and fishes,* and he will instantly the king on the annual control of the recent requisition made upon Penninstantly instantly instantly instantly instantly the king on the king of the recent requisition made upon Penninstant in the king of the recent requisition made upon Penninstant in the king of the recent requisition made upon Penninstant in the king of the recent requisition made upon Penninstant in the king of the recent requisition made upon Penninstant in the king of the recent requisition made upon Penninstant in the king of the recent requisition made upon Penninstant in the king of the recent requisition made upon Penninstant in the king of the recent requisition made upon Penninstant in the king of the recent requisition made upon Penninstant in the king of the recent requisition made upon Penninstant in the king of the recent requisition made upon Penninstant in the king of the recent requisition made upon Penninstant in the king of the recent requisition made upon Penninstant in the king of the recent requisition made upon Penninstant i

Hafiz:

Buildoo says that he is the rightful owner of the rice-field, And declares that the lamb is his undisputed propertys Brag. O buildoo, shout your rights andyouc possessing But the lamb & the rice are his who dines on the pilau."

The Sultan could hardly contain himself for laughing at this admira-ble epigram, and, without farther in-bottle and Sultan Mushook.' terruption, Scheherazade continued

her story.
King Mushook was then firmly established on his throne, and had for his vizier that famous and worthy statesman Munsoor; one of the ugliest and oldest, but also one of the wisest of men, and attached beyond have just administered possesses some them at divan every particular relat Edwards' ferry, and another at Harrieverything to the Mushook dynasty, though his teeth had been knocked

out by the royal slipper.' 'And, no doubt, Mushook served him right, observed the Sultan.

Though his teeth had been knockever hung on his lips; though one of his eyes, in a fit of royal indignation, eyes in all the empire were as keen as his remaining ball; he was, in a word, the very best and honestest of viziers, as fat and merry, too, as he was wise and faithful.

One day as Shah Mushook was seated after dinner in his beautiful

garden-pavilion at Tehran, sick of with many wry faces, to taste the people's affairs, or at least to take ral Stone immediately proceeded in person

political affairs, which is no wonder, mixture. sick even of the beautiful houris who had been dancing before him to the sound of lutes and mandolins-tired dyspeptic, and in a shocking humor; any means to dissipate his master's as visible as ever.
ill-will, lighted in the outer courts of They now thought of looking at lately home, upon an old pedlar-woman, who was displaying her wares with laughing at her jokes.

'The vizier drew near, heard her iokes,* and examined her wares, which were extraordinarily beautiful and de termined to conduct her into the august presence of the king.

paper, not much bigger than an ordicil, beginning with his excellency the pary bottle of Macassar oil.'

'Macassar oil! Here's an anach-

he asked her in a fury, why she was making off with this property?
She said she had sold him the whole

pack, with the exception of that bottle; and that it could be of no good crystal bottle, a family piece, of no sort of use to any but the owner. "What is there in the bottle?" exclaimed the keen and astute vizier.

'At this the old woman blushed as far as her weazened old face could 'After those long wars,' began Sche- that is, only a powder-a little rhu- east-

A truce to your nevertheless, mad- king, who by this time had wrenched each after his kind. And when the am learning to dance. I came out posed of. His friends went up to the am, interrupted the Sultan, I want the bottle out of her pocket, and held person so transformed desires to be here to practice a little step that I scene of conflict this morning to to hear a story, and not a controlit in his hand; I will take a little of restored to his own shape, he has on. the powder it contains. Whereupon by too utter the name of the god Budthis morning, and here, sir, you have here this afternoon. Well, sir; after the expulsion of his majesty called for a spoon, deter-garoo, who himself appeared upon the shape of beasts, birds, after the expulsion of his majesty called for a spoon, deter-garoo, who himself appeared upon the himself appeared upon the himself appeared upon the shape of beasts, birds, after the expulsion of his majesty called for a spoon, deter-garoo, who himself appeared upon the determinant of the shape of beasts, birds, after the expulsion of his majesty called for a spoon, deter-garoo, who himself appeared upon the determinant of the shape of beasts, birds, after the expulsion of his majesty called for a spoon, deter-garoo, who himself appeared upon the determinant of the shape of beasts, birds, and beseech you to let morning at Leesburg, but nothing died after a surfeit of peaches, and brought the teaspoon, the king emp-left his throne to his son Mushook, tied a little of the powder into it, and person using this precious powder es. young stork, stretching out her scray. or the Beautiful,—atitle by the way, bidding the old wretch open her great, remarked Scheherazade, blushing and black, gaping, ruinous mouth; put a course of his metamorphosis, he do her fish-like eyes, fell to dancing and Ninth New York Regiment which casting dawn her lovely eyes, which little of the powder on her tongue; not give way to laughter; for should capening in such a Tidiculous way, have been entered at Darnestown, ready a sufficient number of regiments to casting dawn her lovely eyes, twhich ought at present to belong to your when; to this astonishment, and as meeting and vizier could restrain that the king and vizier could restrain the indulge in any such unboly mirth, that the king and vizier could restrain the indulge in any such unboly mirth, that the king and vizier could restrain the indulge in any such unboly mirth, that the king and vizier could restrain the indulge in any such unboly mirth, that the king and vizier could restrain ders to march at daylight this morn, the was list here, her old hooked him and not being able to recall the into an immoderate fit of laughter.—

Stuff and nonsense, get along with could be desired. Gov. Cartin, therefore, has no nower to accept any new regiments. you, it was evident by the blush on slipped from between them; the old, the shape into which he has changed the royal countenance, and the smile black tongue, on which he placed the himself." Mushook, ascending the throne, the one looking as if it pulled an im- with every honor.

Ghebirs in his land to take place, not only of the royal family, but of the bow a little too strongly. In the 'King Mushook

tirpated root and branch, with the love, is, upon my hour, too monstrous. he pleased. exception of one of the most dogged | Not a whit, sir; and I assure your enchanter and Ahrimanian, Ghuzroo majesty that it is as true as the Koby name, who, with his son Ameen- ran itself. It is a fact perfectly well erably superstitious race. But Bom- ed altogether; the king was left standthemselves up to their diabolical en. room was a little canary-bird, that nation. chaptments and worship, and calling suddenly started up before the king's themselves king and prince of Persia. face, and chirping out "kikiriki," For them, however, their plans and flew out of the open window, skimtheir pretensions, King Muchook literal med over the pond and plane-trees in restored to his former shape. tle cared, often singing in allusion to the garden, and was last seen wheelthe great mosque of Tehran.'

'Mashallah!' exclaimed the Sultan. Heaven is great: but I never should have credited the tale, had not you,

from his astonishment, he fell, as his only be calmed by the arguments and persuasions of the grand vizier.

magic property; either to make the had an old gradge, was compelled,

*These, as they have no sort of point except for the Persian scholar, are here entirely omitted.—G. O.G. G.

"Thou art so ugly, Hudge Gudge," exclaimed the vizier with a grin, that to render thee invisible, will only be of the jokes and antics of the buffoons conferring a benefit upon thee.' But, and story-tellers,—let me say at once strange to say, though the eunuch or they never could have been abroad was made to swallow a large dose, old Munsoor, (who had already had the powder had no sort of effect upon the royal pipe and slippers flung half- him, and he stood before his majesty a-dozen times at his head,) willing by and the prime minister as ugly and

the palace, as he was hieing disconso. the paper in which the bottle was wrapped, and the king not knowing how to read himself, bade the grand to a crowd of wondering persons and vizier explaim to him the meaning of palace-servants, and making them die the writing which appeared upon the But the vizier confessed, after ex-

amining the document, that he could not understandit; and though it, was presented at the divan that day, to all the councillors, mollahs, and men Mushook was so pleased with her learned in the law, not one of them stock in trade, that like a royal and could understand a syllable of the generous prince, he determined to strange characters written on the papurchase her whole pack, box, trin- per. The council broke up in consterkets, and all; giving her own price nation; for his majesty swore, that if for them. So she yielded up her box, the paper was not translated before only taking out of one of the draw- the next day at noon, he would basers a little bottle, surrounded by a tinado every one of the privy coun-

grand vizier. "Who has such a sharp wit as neronism!' thought the Sultan. But he cessity?' touchingly exclaims the nosuffered his wife to proceed with her et Sadec, and so, in corroboration of the words of that divine songster, the 'The old woman was putting this next day at noon, sure enough, a man even among the unbelievers, who are themselves too much. bottle away into her pocket, when was found-a most ancient, learned, the Sultan's eye lighted upon it, and and holy dervish, who knew all the languages under the sun, and by consequence that in which the paper was written.

'It was in the most secret Sanscri tongue; and when the dervish read to him, as it was only a common old it, he requested that he might communicate it contents privately to his majesty, or at least only in the pres. ence of his first minister.

'Retiring then to the private apartments with the vizier, his majesty bade the dervish interpret the mean. blush, hemmed, ha'd, stuttered, and ing of the writing round the bottle. showed evident signs of confusion.—
"The meaning, sire, as this,' said She said it was only a common bot- the learned dervish. 'Whoever, after tle—that there was nothing in it— bowing his head three times to the

"The old woman waggled hers, "It's poison! roared Mushook; 'I'm cried the king: 'I remarked it, but

Likewise, when he is so changed, he "To shew you, sire, that it is not will know the language of beasts, inpoison,' cried the old creature to the sects, and birds, and be able to answer

which lighted up the black waves of teaspoon, disappeared from under it; When this strange document had the imperial beard, as a sunbeam does and not only the nose and the tongue, been communicated to his majesty, the sea, that his majesty was pleased, but the whole old woman vanished he caused the dervish's mouth to be and that the storm was about to dis- away entirely, and his majesty stood filled with sugar candy, gave him a dear. appear. Scheherazade continued:- there with his two hands extended- purse of gold, and bade him depart

passed honorably the first year of his aginary nose, the other holding an Vou had better at least have waitreign in perfecting the work so hap empty teaspoon; and he himself stare ed, said the shrewd vizier, 'to see if pily begun by his royal father. He ing wildly at vacancy! the interpretation be correct, for who caused a general slaughter of all the 'Scheherazade,' said the Sultan, can tell whether this dervish is de. the interpretation be correct, for who When they were restored to decent

King Mushook rejoined that that common sort; nor of the latter did thousand and one nights that we have point should be put at rest at once, there remain any unkilled (if I may passed together, I have given credit and grimly smiling, ordered the vizcoin such a word) or unconverted; to every syllable you uttered. But ier to take a pinch of powder, and ceipt, and and, as to the former, they were exthis take about the old woman, my change himself into whatever animal

'Munsoor had nothing for it, but to wish himself a dog; he turned to the east, nodded his head thrice, swal-Adhawb, managed to escape out of authenticated, and written afterwards lowed the powder, and lo! there he charm came over these wretched Persia, and fled to India, where still by King Mushook's orders, in the Per- was-a poodle-an old fat, lame, one- men, and they felt they were storks existed some remnants of their missian annals. The old woman vanishe eyed poodle, whose appearance made for ever. In vain they racked their the river bank, where he could be suphis master laugh inordinately, though poor brains to discover the wordbay is a long way from Persia, and ing there with the bottle and spoon; Munsoor himself, remembering the they were no wiscr at the close of at the former place it was that Ghuz- the vizier was dumb with wonder; prohibition and penalty, was far too the day than at the beginning, and roo and his son took refuge, giving and the only thing seen to quit the wise to indulge in any such cachin. at nightfall were fain to take wing

'Having satisfied his royal master by his antics, the old vizier uttered the requisite word, and was speedily

tle cared, often singing in allusion to the garden, and was last seen wheel- 'And now I might tell how the King them, those well-known verses of ing round and round the minaret of of Persia and his faithful attendant indulged thomselves in all sorts of transformations by the use of the powder; how they frequented the society of all manner of beasts, and gathmy love, vouched for it. Go on, mad | cred a deal of wisdom from their conam, and tell us what became of the versation; how perching on this bouse. and other points where news was top in the likeness of sparrows, they Sir, when the king had recovered peered into all the family secrets of custom was, into a fury, and could that harom window in the likeness of leisure the beauties within, and en-"It is evident, sire," observed that joyed the confusion of the emirs and dignitary, that the powder which you noblemen, when they described to Potomac, with one portion of his command garding the shape, and features, and son's island. persons taking it invisible, or else to dress of the ladies they kept so secause them to change into the form cretly in the anderson. One of these of some bird or other animal; and freaks had like to have cost the king very possibly the canary-bird which dear; for sitting on Hassan Ebu Suso suddenly appeared and disappear- neebee's wall, looking at Bulkous, his noon, when large reinforcements of the ed out, yet wisdom and persuasion of just now, was the very old woman wife, and lost in admiration of that enemy appeared upon our right, which was with whom your majesty was talking. moon of beauty, a spider issued out commanded by Col. Baker, Senator from We can easily see whether the pow- from a crevice, and had as nearly as had been closed forever, yet no two der creates invisibility, by trying its possible gobbled up the King of Pereffects upon some one—the chief of sir. This event was a lesson to him, the ennuchs for example.' And ac therefore; and he was so frightened cordingly Hudge Gudge, the chief of by it, that he did not care for the futhe ennuchs, against whom the vizier ture to be too curious about other

*In Professor Schwam's Sankritische Alterthums kunde, is a learned account of the transmutations of this Indian divinity.—G. O'G. G. gile thing as a blue bottle fly.

my conscience that his majesty and with considerable loss. the vizier had been gadding all night, so early—they were passing those thereto. large swampy grounds, which everybody knows are in the neighborhood to Poolesville, and will be brought to of Tehran, and where the Persian Washington to-day. He held his commislords are in the habit hunting berons sion as Colonel from the State of Pennsylwith the hawk. The two gentlemen were disguised, I don't know how; of the California regiment. but seeing a stork by the side of the pool, stretching its long neck, and tossing about its legs very queerly, King Mushook felt suddenly a long ng to know what these motions of

animal meant, and taking upon them.

(the vizier's dumpy nose stretched

out into a very strange bill, I prom-

ise you,) they both advanced to the bird at the pool, and greeted it in the Ferry. true storkish language. "Good morning, Mr. Long Bill," said the stork, (a female,) curtseying | er is the general theme of conversapolitely, you are abroad early to-day; tion to-day. He was the true type of and the sharp air, no doubt, makes a gentleman, an accomplished officer you hungry: here is half an eel which and a gallant soldier. His untimely

interposed the Sultan. Do you mean in their honest and patriotic zeal for to tell me that there are any people, the cause of the Union they expose even among the unbelievers, who are such filthy wretches as to eat froes?

The Skirmich of Physical Control of the Union they in the cause of the Union they expose the cause of the Union they expose 28th of November next, as a day of colemn Thanksgiving to God, for having prepared such filthy wretches as to eat frogs? The Skirmish at Edwards's Ferry-

-Bah ! I can't believe it!' Scheherazade did not youch for the

fact, but continued: breakfast, and presently falling into conversation with the young female stork, bantered her gaily about her presence in such a place of a morning and without her mamma praised in a stork ward in the direction of Leesburg. her figure and the slimness of her and masked batteries. A portion of behalf of these United States, that our belegs, (which made the young stork Gen Stone's division had the advance loved country may have deliverance from blush till she was almost as red as a when the commander finding that the flamingo,) and paid her a thousand rebels out numbered him nearly four compliments that made her think the to one, besides the natural advantastranger one of the most delightful ges in their posession, maintained his creatures he had ever met.

"Sir, said she, 'we live in some reeds hard by; and as my mamma, umn, came up. A spirited engage-one of the best mothers in the world, ment then followed. Col. Baker with who fed us children with her own a portion of his command, led the THE undersigned having formed a partnership in the MERCA NTILIS, MILLING AND GRAIN BUSI-NESS, would respectfully invite the attention of the ancient public to their establishments. They will continue to grain of this powder, after bowing his head public tested their establishments. They will continue to grain of this powder, may change on the control of the ancient and monstrous Ghebir, or fire worship in the destruction of the ancient and monstrous Ghebir, or fire worship, in that country, and the trigger of the control of the ancient and monstrous Ghebir, or fire worship in the destruction of the ancient and monstrous Ghebir, or fire worship in the destruction of the ancient and monstrous Ghebir, or fire worship in the destruction of the ancient and monstrous Ghebir, or fire worship in the destruction of the ancient which they will restail Cheap for OASH, or COUNTRY PRODUCE. They also want to buy for cash.

They also formed a partnership in the destruction of the ancient and monstrous Ghebir, or fire worship in the destruction of the ancient which they will restail the destruction of the ancient and monstrous Ghebir, or fire worship in the destruction of the ancient which they will restail the destruction of the ancient which they will restail the destruction of the ancient which they will restail the destruction of the ancient which they will restail the destruction of the ancient which they will restail the destruction of the ancient which they will restail the old hag by the throat, and the visit on the continue of the dinner, is no more, my papa, who is seized the old hag by the throat, and the visit on the continue of the dinner, is no more, my papa, who is seized the old hag by the throat, and the visit on the continue of the dinner, is no more, my papa, who is seized the old hag by the throat, and the visit on the continue of the destruction of the was at though the continue of the dinner, is no more, my papa, who is seized the old hag by the throat, and the continue of the continue of the continue of blood, when we had nothing else for charge in gallant style. He was at to the ground; and the fact is, that on Saturday, had a premonition that I wish to profit, sir, by those graces he would be killed. He gave direcwith which nature endowed me, and tions how he wanted his body dis am to perform before some friends bring his body home and it will arrive

have laughed of his own accord, for It is expected that the whole of he was a man of no sort of humor; Gen. Stones's and Gen. Bank's divibut he made it a point whenever his sions will cross over into Virginia be-master laughed to roar too; and in fore night, and form a conjunction this instance his servility cost him with Gen. McCall's division of Penn-

The young female stork, as they were laughing, flew away in a huff, and thought them, no doubt, the most ill-mannered brutes in the world. gravity, the king voted that they was on horse back, and dressed in should resume their shapes again, and full uniform. It is said that one hundhie home to breakfast. So he turned red Mississippi rifles were aimed at himself round to the East, bobbed his him when he fell. head three times according to the re-

-what is it? "The vizier had forgotten too; and then the condition annexed to the from the lonely moors where they der, and he carried with him all his had passed so many miserable hours, and seek for shelter somewhere.'

FIGHTING ON THE POTOMAC. Senator Baker Killed.

On Monday afternoon the 21st inst. the announcement was made in Wash- held their own upon it, though under ington that a battle was in progress the fire of the enemy, which gradualon the Upper Potamac. An intenso excitement was the result of the information, and the telegraph office, most likely to be received, were beseiged by persons anxious to obtain the proprietors; how buzzing into particulars of the conflict. The following is the substance of the des. blue-bottle flies, they surveyed at their patches received during Monday night. On Monday, Gen. Stone crossed the

Skirmishing began between the enemy

in uncertain numbers and a part of Gen. Stone's command, as early as 9 o'clock in the morning, and continued without much effect until about 5 o'elock in the after-

Oregon.
The Union forces engaged numbered about 1,800, and were attacked by a force supposed to be from 5,000 to 10,000. At this juncture, Col. Baker fell at the head of his brigade, gullantly cheering on his men to the conflict.
Immediately before he fell he dispatched

Major Young to General Stone to apprise him of the condition of affairs, and Gene-

upon himself the form of such a fra- toward the right to take command, but in the confusion created by the full of Col.

> General Stone reports that the left wing retired in good order. He held possession of Harrison island, and the approaches

The remains of Col. Baker were removed vania, having lately received it at the hands of Governor Curtin, as commander

A subsequent despatch says: Gen. Evans (in command of the three pieces masked with about 4000 men. A prisoner who was taken mentions that he has 4000 rebel troops selves likewise the likeness of storks, and expects reinforcements."

Gen. Stope believed he could occupy Leesburg and hold it. The despatch is dated Edwards's

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22, The unexpected death of Col. Bak. I beg you to try, or a frog, which fate has cast a gloom over a large ciryou will find very fat and tender. —
But the royal stork was not inclined bels, in every skirmish we have yet to eat frogs, being no Frank.' had, picked off some of our best offi 'Have a care,' Scheherazade,' here. The fault is generally their own;

The Death of Col. Baker. ground until reinforcements, which were sent for from Gen. Bank's col-

... Col. Murphy's Twenty-ninth Ponn-

sylvania Reserves, at Leesburg.

Gen. Johnston's rebel force are hovering near them. A serious battle of Columbia, Maryland, Delaware, Virgimay ensue on this line if the rebels nia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Missouri, Michhave the courage to meet our troops. igan, California, Oregon, and the territories.

Another Account. ipt, and—
"Vizier,' said he, what the deuce Stone was to secure the command of is the word?-Hudge, kudge, fudge the Virginia shore, that his division, and that of Gen. Banks, could be safely transferred to the soil of Virginia. nishing beef for the army were opened at Baker's death, very properly gave the bids were sent in, ranging from \$3 43 to order to fall back to a position near \$5 13. The contract will be awarded to ported by Gen Stone and the other of Pennsylvania, at 3 49. The lowest bidportion of his army that had by that time effected a crossing of the river. This order was obeyed in good or-

> wounded and dead. Lieut. Col. Ward, of the Massachusetts Fifteenth, was wounded in

the affair, losing a leg. On reaching the position selected. the right wing turned, and both wings ly slackened until midnight, by which time it ceased, having for some hours before become a little more than pick-

et shooting, as it were. et shooting, 28 it were. Curtin. Upon handing the flag to the stan-Throughout the night the balance of dard-bearer of the company, one of the young ladies made the following address: and threw up temporary works that rendered his position secure, and enable him to protect the crossing of the division of Gen. Banks, to be es: sayed this morning.

Gen. Banks's army duly arrived at the Maryland landing of Edwards's Ferry last night, and has been crossing the river securely since day-light. Gen. McCall's division remains in about the position its main body has held for some days past, from whence it may operate effectively in any required direction; its presence higher up the river to support the important movement of Generals Stone and Banks not having been necessary, as the result proves.

Our total killed, wounded and misaing, in the course of the day, was

HOW FAR THE ARMY WOULD REACH. -Knowing pretty nearly how many The Advertiser:

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men there are here, also the pumber of batteries and squadrons of cavalry and the number of wagons needed One morning—indeed I believe on Baker, the right wing sustained a repulse, to transport the camp equipage and supplies, I have calculated the distance which would be occupied by this army on a line of march. Ichave noticed how much space is taken up by troops, by wagons, by cavalry and artillery, so that your readers might obtain a comparative estimate. Men marching in files are usually a little more than three feet apart; horses, whether in cavalry or artillery, need twelve feet; a wagon in a train with four horses occupies fifty feet. Now, rebel forces) has four field pieces and if the army of the Potomac was in line, moving on a narrow country road, with cavalry four abreast, and men in files of four, accompanied by all the wagons and ambulances, and ammunition trains, it would reach from Boston to Haftford-not far from one hundred and fifty miles!

A PROCLAMATION.

PENNSYLVANIA, SS:
In the name and by the authority of
the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania,
Andrew G. Curtin, Governor of said

Commonwealth. Whereas, every good gift is from above and comes down to us from the Almighty, to whom it is meet, right and the bounder duty of every people to render thanks for His mercies; Therefore, I. Andrew G. Curtin, Governor of the Commonwealth of Pa., do recommend to the people of this Comour corn and watered our farrows, and blessed the labors of the husbandman, and crown-The skirmish at Edwards's Ferry, ed the year with His goodness, in the inand in the vicinity of Leesburg, yes crease of the ground and the gathering in The king declined the proffered terday was more serious than at first of the fruit thereof, so that our barns are ng, and without her mamma, praised opened upon them from ambuscades in her borders; Beseeching Him also on these great and apparent dangers where-with she is compased and that He will mercifully still the outrage of preverse, violent, unruly and rebellious people and make them clean hearts, and renew a right spirit within them, and give them grace that they may see the error of their ways and bring forth fruits meet for repentance, and hereafter, in all godliness and honesty, obe-diently walk in His holy commandments, and in submission to the just and manifest authority of the republic, so that we, leading a quiet and peaceable life, may contin-ually offer unto Him our sacrifice of praise

and thanksgiving.
Given under my hand and the great seal of the State at Harrisburg, this sixteenth day of October, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-one, and of the Commonwealth, the eighty-sixth.

By the Governor, A. G. CURTIN.

Secretary of the Commonwealth.

Pennsylvania Quota Filled. HARRISBURG, Oct. 17 .- In consequence impression seems to have gone abroad that a large number of regiments are still re-

has no power to accept my new regiments

OUR ARMY. The N. Y. Tribune, from the best sources it could get at, makes the following estimate of the loyal troops in the field, omitting those from the District Col. Baker, when he was killed, for the reason that there is nothing suffi-

ciently authentic respecting them?

A BEEF CONTRACT .- Proposals for fur-The officers left in command by Col. Washington on Monday. Ninety eight der offers to supply 4,000 head only, whereas Government requires that 16,000 be furnished at contract price, if necessary, the cattle to be delivered at Chambersburg, York, or Harrisburg, Pa. A majority of the bids were from Pennsylvania and Illi-

nois. FLAG PRESENTATION .- We take the following from the Harrisburg Patriot of lest week: विकास स्तरिक वृष्टी है । एक

On Wednesday last a committee of the young ladies of Lebanon presented a beautiful silk flag to the company of cavalry from Lebanon county, under the command of Captain John: Weidman, now in Camp young laddes made the following address: Soldiers, as the representatives of these of your fellow etterns who have died up in our enterprise, we present you with this flag. Let it minute you for the arrangels when any our reto take part, and assure you that many frea twat home are bearing. With the trailed and we need is impartly for your website. We are sure you will never allowing to be dishindered. Bring it back to us garlanded with the haird, of victory, and the women of belandor will never there some with smiles of favor, and songs of rejoicing, for your-eyes, and those like you will have preserved our glories haitiutions. Soldiers, we will pray that you may return to your home safe, huppy and victorious.

Captain Weidman, in behalf of the company, responded as follows: it bus grants

round lanes: We receive from your fide and impocint dands this guidon with emotions of lead-und grasittule. It shall be carried in our ranks by the most stalwart arm. The truest a divavest amongst us will shed
their last blood in its defence. Should danger and death
stare us in the face, one look at its gleaming folds will
nerve the fainting soldier to new deeds of during. We
sween rever to desort or disgrace it.

Although, like all who are kind and generous, you
have not spokes of your other gifts, we are not the legs,
but more thankful. In many a bivoue, and by many a
camp fire, will the story of your thoughtful benevolence
cheer the weary and war-worn; soldier. He will think
of the good young he res which beat at home with the
warmest sympathy for his willare. In his dreams this
scene will often return. The santiac will pause in his
lonely walk to think of you, whose generosity, shelters
him from the wintry storm.

We thank you from our limmost hearts. The future
only can prove that we are worthy of that which you,
have done for us.