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Notice. 'THOSE indebted longer than ninety days, are re-quested to make payment; as the business in the city is sltogether Cash, we in the country have to come up to it as near as possible and prompt payment is ex-pected. J. GEORGE.

### Lebanon, Feb. 18, 1863.

Special Notice. On and after JULX 1st, 1888, the privi ege of con-virting the present issue of Legal Tender Notes into the National six per cent. Loan (commonly called "Five-Twenties") will cease. All who wish to invest in the Five-Twenty Loan must, therefore, apply before the let of JULY next. JAY COOKE, Subscription Agent. No. 114 S. Third St., Philad .lphia.

April 8, 1863.-3m. **Ont:Lots at Private Sale:** Will be sold at Private Sale, S ACRES OF LAND, situated in Long Lane, near the borough line, in Corn-well 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 WELL in the garden.-The land has fine stones for quarries. This tract will make a nice home for a small family. B. It is free from Ground Rent. Good title will be freen. N.R.-This tract is now covered with fine grass, hal. if which will be given to the purchaser. Lebanon, June 13, 1860.

For Sale or Exchange. FOR SAIC OF EXCLANEINGC. THE indersigned will sell, or exchange for a SMALL FARM, his desirable House and lot of Ground, in Farm, his desirable House and lot of Ground, in the Rest street, East Lebanon. The House is a life new two-story BRICK with Kitchon attached, life all well böllt and well arranged with all neces-life and well wills and well arranged with all neces-senoke House, all kinds of Fruit Trees, &c., on the premises. This property if not sold, will be exchanged as above. Good and indisputable title given. For fur-the information analy to ntion apply to JAMES N. ROGERS, Tinsmith.

Lebanon, July 16, 1862.

# Sale of Stock Sale Of Stock. W lik, be Sold at Public Sale, on Tuesday, the 14th w day of April next, at the North Lebanon Rail-road office in the Borough of Lebanan, 1379 Shares of the capital Stock of said Railroad. Sale to com mence at 1 o'olock, P. M. of said day, when conditions will be made known by W. G. FREEMAN, Adm'r, of the Estate of W. Coleman, dec'd. Lebanon, April 1. '63.

### Lebanon, April 1, '63.

### BOROUGH PROPERTY PUBLIC SALE.

**EUBLIC** SALLE. Will be sold at Public Sale, at the Public house of Jobin Matthes, in the Borough of Lebanon, on WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1863, ATHIRD LOT OF GROUND situated in Lebanon Borough, fronting on Hill, Street and running back to Oak Alley, adjoining lot of Jacob Mechle on, the West, and William Spahn on the East

IIIe n which are erected a one story FRAME HOUSE

20 by 18 feet, and the usual out-buildings, with the free use of a four foot Alley on the East side of the

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PUBLIC SALE.

SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1863, W 11L be add at Public Sale at the late residence of Peter Schott, decd., at the corner of Walnut and Church Streets, Lebanou, the following articles. viz:

and church Streets, Lebanon, the following articles viz-I HORSE AND 1 I ELEGANT MILCH COW, 1 Rockaway, I Saddle, Bridles, by the burkel, Hay fork, 1 Stand, a lot of Hams by the pound, 1 Deak and a variety of other articles too, nu-merous to mention.

at 1 o'clock, when terms of sal will be made known by SAMUEL HARBESON. July 8, 1863.



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Notice. 1) WHEC: (1) HE undersigned having disposed of his Lumber 4. Coal yard, all persons indebted will make settle-ment on or before the lat of APRIL, 1863. From and after that date the books will be in the hands of Autho-ny S. Ely, Esq., justice of the peace, for collection. PHILIP JEMECHBILL. North Lebanon, Jan. 21, '63.]

BLANK RECEIPTS

For Collectors of State, County, and Militia Tax, for sale cheap at the Advertiser Office. Also for Collectors of School Tax.

George Hoffmans LEBANON COUNTY

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TRANSPORTATION LINE. By Lebanon Valley Railroad.

PARTICULAR attention will be paid to Goods shipp-ed by the Lebanon Valley Ruilroad. Goods will be sent daily to and from Philadelphia to Lebanon. Myers-town and Annville Stations, and all other points in the

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VICTORIA LAWNS, Plaid and Striped Nanscoks, Plain and Plaid Cambrics, Plaid and dotted Mulls, Brilliants, Marseilles, Bobinets, &c., the largest assort-ment, at the store of HENRY & STINE.

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On Union ground They are not found, Who favor war for Union. **NEW GOODS!** JUST RECEIVED AT THE STORE O

K. LAUDERMILCH. In Cumberland Street, Lebanon, Pa.

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DOMESTICS. Muslin, from 614 to 121/2 cents. Check, from 10 to 12 cents. Ticking, from 10 to 16 cents. Calicoes, from 61/4 to 121/2 cents. Giughams, from 10 to 20 cents. SHAWLS! SHAWLS! 1 Spring Shawls, from \$1 00 to \$4 00. Black Thibet Shawls, from \$2 00 to \$4 00. NOTIONS ! NOTIONS! ? Dorssola and Umbrellas, from 50 to \$2 00.

NOTIONS 1 NOTIONS1? Parasols and Umbrelias, from 50 to \$2 00. Stockings, from 64 to 75 cents. Hoop Skirts, from 25 to \$1 50. Handkerchiels, from 64 to 18 cents Linen and Paper Collars. An assortment of READY MADE CLOTHING, CAPDETS11

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### Econemy is Wealth! CURE YOUR COUGH FOR

# LEBANON, PA., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1863.

thought.

## Choice Poetry.

### A NEW DIXIE.

WE'LL LIVE AND DIE FOR UNION. Hold the Constitution o'er us-Gift of Sires who've gone before us I Let the Old Flag wave above it-God will bless, and Max will love it!

fill bless, and MAN will love it! Book awky--For LIBERTY and UNION---On Union ground We 11. sil be found. To live and die for Union 1

The people 'leeted Old Abe Lincoln, Wonder what they were a thinkin' ! Abraham was an old deceiver, Rail-wood-splitter-Union cleaver-Look away-Away-Old Abe won't save the Union ! On Union ground He is not found, And cannot gave the Union !

Years of warfare ! Bloodsheil Horror ! Years of broken hearts and sorrow-Widows, orphans, bankrupt Nation-And yet our eyes see no salvation ! Look away-

Away-This will not save the Union!

Oh Peacel sweet peace ! thou blest of Josus Peace, sweet Peace, which Heavon pleases, Come, we pray theel come to bless us ! Let this strife no more distress us ! Look away ! Away-

Selling Off: Selling Off AN INDUCEMENT TO CASH BUYERS. Away-Look North and South for Union. On Union ground We'll all be found, And live and dic in Union.

Down with Wade, and Chase, and all such. Weak and wicked we will call such-Give us men, as rulers o'er us, Like Yallandigham and Yoorhes! Look away ! Away-Euch men will give us Union ! On Union ground They're always found, And Loyal to the Union. (Logan Co. (0.) Gazette.

# Miscellaneouz.

WILD FRANK'S RETURN,

As the sun, one August day some fifty years ago, had just passed the meridian of a country town in the eastern section of Long-Island, a single traveller came up to the quaint, low-roofed village-tavern, opened its half door, and entered the common room. Dust covered the clothes of the wayfarer, and his brow was moist with sweat. He trod with a lagging,

added the youth communing a mo. ment with himself, 'you may tell him his brother Frank, Wild Frank, it is, 'You know the speed of Nell as well seemed to shake the solid earth.... bis brother Frank, Wild Frank, it is, who wishes him to come.' The old as I,' said Richard; 'I'll warrant man departed on his errand, and he when I bring her here you'll say she's who called himself Wild Frank toss in as good order as ever." So telling fore feet thrust out, her neck arched. ed his nearly smoked cigar out of the him to amuse himself for a few min- and her eyes glittering balls of fear. ed his hearly smoked eight out of the inter samely as he could, Richard left At length, after a dazzling and lurid

hought. No better place than this, proba. Could it be that Black Nell knew crash-as if the great axle was rent; bly, will occur to give a brief account her old master! She neighed and it seemed to shiver the very central of some former events in the life of rubbed her nose on his shoulder; and foundations, and every object appearthe young stranger resting and wait. as be put his foot in the stirrup and ed reeling like a drunken man. God ing at the village inn. Fifteen miles rose on her back, it was evident that of spirits I the startled mare sprang guard the Court House during the east of that inn lived a farmer nam. they were both highly pleased with off like a ship in an ocean storm—her ed Hall, a man of good repute, well their meeting. Bidding his brother eyes were blinded with terror—she en han, a man of good repute; went their meeting. Didding his brother eyes were binded with terror—she dashed madly down the hill, and family. He was fond of gain—re due of gain—re portion to their age,—and his right. The village behind, and came upon hand man, was his eldest son Rich. The long, monotonous road before the long, monotonous road before the long able to gratify their

ed by his father with the powers of He thought on the circumstances of ly group. The men and boys had second in command; and as strict his leaving home; and he thought, gathered under shelter at the apand swift obedience was a prime ten. too, on his course of life, how it was proach of the storm ; and the subject an her onspring she had a mother's hes, and even telt remotes that by arranged for him his own bed, in its tender love, Frank's kiss ever seem had not acted more kindly to Rich own old place. As the tempest was ard and gone to his house. Ob, it at its fury they discussed the proba-had been a sad mistake of the farmer bility of his getting soaked by it; and kinds of mischief. From these traits known among them.

by the name of Wild Frank.

weary pace; though his form and features told of an age no more than nineteen or twenty years. Over one shoulder was slung a sailor's jacket, and in his hand he carried a small, bundle. Sitting down on a rude bench, he told a female who made her ap-wild Erank's face neled with mars he told a female who made her ap-pearance behind the bar, that he and mortification. That furious tem-ground, Black Nell was at liberty to per which he had never been taught graze around him, without danger of would have a glass of brandy and sugar. He took off the liquor at a to curb, now swelled like an overflow. straying away. uraugut; after which he ht and began to smoke a cigar, with which he sup-plied himself from his pocket— ing the exhibition of his passions, as There was no rude sound—hardly

glare, there came a peal-a deafening 1862.

ard. The eldest son, an industrious, him, his mind began to meditate on sober-faced young fellow, was invest. the reception he should meet with.\_\_\_\_\_\_ of the farmer there was a large fami-\_\_\_\_\_\_ without being able to gratify their curiosity beyond the assurance from within the tibe merder. sparkled on the leaf-tips,-coolness يفدير لي

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### Execution of a Murderer,

On Friday last the 3d inst., Charles Lewis was executed in the yard adjoining the Court House of Mercer County, N. J., in the City of Trenton, in accordance with the sentence passed upon him for the murder of Mr. James Rowland, jeweller, in Princeton, on the night of November 13,

At 9 o'clock in the morning the City of Trenton was all excitement, caused by the marching of military execution of Lewis, and the arrival in the town of large numbers of without being able to gratify their visitors from within that the marderer was hanged dead. The House tops and chimneys in the neighborhood of the Court House were coverview of the gallows. At 121 o'clock Sheriff Hutchkinson, came into the yard in the rear of the prison, accompanied by the prisoner, Lewis, and a special guard. The culprit was led al question as to whether he wished to say anything before the execution of his sentence. He did not say a small lever at the foot of the gallows was moved, and the ponderous weight attached to the rope fell into a well beneath, and the culprit was drawn up about two feet from the ground. He made one terrible convulsive movement, then, straightening himself out, died in about three minutes. After hanging for some time he was warded to New York.

Lewis, as he called himself, had grown gray in crime. It appears Simmons, he was engaged in a crackried the mark left by the wound, to subsequently arrested, and kept in been in Washington two or three prison for 15 months pending the trial on a charge of arson, when he was acquitted. He then received the insurance money amounting to \$9,000. while he was keeping the hetel referred to, he was in the constant habit of making raids into the country, humbugs of the day, Fremont is the robbing houses, and in order to fasten suspicion upon poor people, would throw hundles of worthless articles into their houses. His wife has not seen him for the last six years. She resides in Brooklyn ; has one child a girl about eight ment by this stealing administration. A or nine years of age. Abother child little honesty would be astounding, but died while Lewis was undergoing a term of imprisonment in Massachusetts for a crime committed in Roxbury. Lewis was well known in several of the gambling haunts in New York, and boasted of having "stopped the wind of many a haughty devil who growled about losing his money." He was, according to his own story, well acquainted with Dr. Harvy Burdell and Mrs. Cunningham: was in company with Dr. Burdell on the evening of his murder, and had seen him with a "pile of money" in a ble sorrow, yet with assured hope that genuine repen. Bowery gambling house. About that time Lewis went a-missing, and no more was seen of him until the 13th of June, 1862, just after his release from the State Prison at Auburn, where he had served a term of five years for committing a burglary in Albany. He next turns up about the time stated in New York, in possession of \$6,000 in \$20 gold pieces, ents of the choicest bounties of Heaven. We have been which he was anxious to convert innever had an accomplice in his crimes,

and swill obedience was a prime ten. too, on his tours or had been being frittered away and lost. Very of their talk was the return of the ed by persons who commanded a ted to their brother's sway—all but one, and that one was Frank. The show his parents that he was sorry with pleasure as she spoke. She had farmer's wife was a quiet woman, in | for the trouble, he had cost them.- | made all the little domestics prepararather tender health; and though for He blamed himself for his former fol- tions-cooked favorite dishes-and all lier offspring she had a mother's lies, and even felt remorse that he arranged for him his own bed, in its under the gallows, and asked the usu-

in a hundred similar instances, for that he did not teach his children to the provident dame had already se word. His last words had been uthis being so often at fault, and so of love one another. It was a foolish lected some dry garments for a tered in his cell, and those were of the blamed. In truth, however, he thing that he prided himself on, of change. But the rain was soon over, the most wicked character. The seldom received more blame than he governing his little flock well, when and nature smiled again in her invigdeserved, for he was a capricious, sweet affection, gentle forbearance, orated beauty. The sun shone out high-tempered lad, and up to all and brotherly faith, were almost un as it was dripping in the west. Drops

he was known in the neighborhood by the name of Wild Frank. The day was now advanced, though and clearness were in the air. The day was now advanced, though and clearness were in the air. The heat poured down with a strength The clattering of a horse's hoofs

Among the farmer's stock there little less oppressive than at noon .-- | came to the ears of those who were was a fine young blood mare a beau. Frank had accomplished the greater gathered there. It was on the other tiful creature, large and graceful, part of his journey ; he was within side of the house that the wagon road with eyes like dark-hued jewels, and three miles of home. The road here led; and they opened the door and taken down, put in a coffin and forher color that of the deep night. It led over a high, tiresome hill, and he rushed through the adjoining room to being a custom of the farmer to let determined to stop on the top of it the porch. What a sigh it was that each of his boys bave something a. and rest himself, as well as give the met them there ! Black Nell stood a bout the farm that they called their animil he rode a few minutes breath. few feet from the door, with her neck that about 25 years ago when he was own, and take care of as such, Black How well he knew the place ! And crouched down; she drew her breath known by his own name, Charles W. Nell, for so the mare was called, had that mighty oak, standing just out long and deep, and vapor rose from somehow or other fallen to Frank's side the fence on the very summit of every part of her reeking body. And er bakery, in Roxbury, Massachushare. He was very proud of her, the hill, often had he reposed under with eyes starting from their sockets, setts. He there accidentally got his and thought as much of her comfort its shade. It would be pleasant for a and mouth agape in stupifying teras his own. The elder brother, how- few minutes to stretch his limbs there | ror, they beheld on the ground near ever, saw fit to claim her himself, and again as of old, he thought of himself; her a mangled, hideous mass-the his death. He was understood to several times to exercise a privilege and he dismounted from the saddle rough semblance of a human form- have been born in Manchester, Newseveral times to exercise a privilege and he disnounced from the saddle fough semiciance of a number of an under the saddle fough semiciance of a number of a numb

**WHOLE NO. 721** 'And yet, perhaps you may as well,' he was really foot-sore, and exhaust- The blast came sweepingly, the light-

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Howard Association,

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Estate of Franklin Muth, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Letters of Ad ministration ou the Estate of FRANKLIN MUTH dec'd., late of Jackson township, Lebanon county, Pa. use u., inte of Jackson township, Lebanon county, Pa, have been granted to the unders igned of the township, county and state aforesaid. All persons indebted will make, immediate payment and those having, claims will present them to - JOHN MUTH, Administrator. Jackson township, April 1, '63.

.REMOVAL. A. STANLEY ULRICH, ATTORNEY AT LAW Has removed his office to the building, one door east of Laudermilch's Store, opposite the Washing ton House, BOUNTY and PENSION claims promptly. attended [April 8, '63.--3m. REMOVAL. S. T. McADAM, ATTORNEY AT LAW H AS REMOVED his office to Market Street, opposite the Lebenon Bank, two doors North of Widow Rise's Hotel. Lebanon, March 25, '63,

JOHN H. BOWMAN, DISTRICT ATTORNEY, has removed his OFFIC awaaver, in Cumberland Street, Lebanch, a few door Rest of the Eagle Hotel, and two doors west of Gen eidman's Office. Lebanon Dec. 17, 1862.

CYRUS P. MILLER, TTORNEY AT LAW .- Office in Wallaut Street, near ly opposite the Back Hotel, and two floors south Karmany's Hardware store. Juanon; April 9, 1862.-19.

Dr. Samuel B. Light FFICE at the old residence of Dr. Geo. opposite the Court House, Lebanon, Pa. ebanon, March. 25, '63.

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O mes at the Eagle Hotel, Lebanon.

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ogy rnd Operative Dentistry. No. 501 N. 7th St., Phil-adsiphie. E. WILDMAN, D. D. S., Professor of Mechanical Den-tistry. No. 24, N. 14th St., Philadelphia. JAMES TRUBIN, D. D. S., Demonstrator of Opera-tive Dentistry. S. W. Corner of Franklin and Green Ersets, Philadelphia. E.N. BALLEY, D. D. S., Demonstrator of Mechanical Deatistry. No. 228 N, 12th St., Philadelphia. Lebanon, April 1, 1863.

**PENSIONS.** DR. 650. P. LINEAWEAVER, having been appointed, by the Commissioner of Pensions, at Washington, Examining Surgeon for Pensions, is pre-pared to attend to all applicants for Pension at his of bee, in Market strest, next door to the Post Office. Lebanon, March 25th, 1863.—61\*

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### The Best and Cheapest Household Remedy in the World.

child.

Madame ZADOC PORTER'S plied himself from his pocket-stretching out one leg, and leaning **GREAT COUGH REMEDY**! Madame ZADOC POR-TER'S Curative Balsam is wairranted if used accord-ing to the directions, to cure in all cases, Coughs, Colds, Whooping Cough, Asthma, and ell affections of the Throat and Lung. his elbow down on the bench, in the attitude of a man who takes an indolent lounge.

'Do you know one Richard Hall Mad's ZADOC PORTER'S | you ?' said he. 'Mr. Hall's is down the lane that turns off by that big locust tree,' an-and grief pervaded the whole of the listless look at the distant landscape,

Mad's ZADOC PORTER'S Balsam is prepared with all the requisite care at d skill, from a combination of the best remedies the vegetable kingdom affords Its remedial qualities ar hased on its power to re sist the healthy and vigo rouse ir cu lation of the blood, through the lungs, It is not a violent remedy, but emolliment,—wat m, ing, searching and effect-ive; can be taken by the oldest person or youngest house.' The youth, for a minute or two, puffed the smoke from his mouth very leisurely in silence. His manest person or youngest ner had an air of vacant self sufficiency, rather strange in one of so few

Mad'e ZADOC PORTER'S the public for over 18 'T wish to see Mr. Hall,' he said, at recommended by one who'll carry a message to be in g recommended by those who have used it, to any one who'll carry a message to their afflicted friends and him." others.

'The boys are all away. It's but MOST IMPORTANT .--- Madame ZADOC POR. MOST IMPORTANT, --- Madame ZADUC FUK-TER'S Corative Balsam is sold at a price which brings it in the reach of every, one to keep it convenient for use. The timely use of a single bothe will prove to be worth 100 times its cost: NOTICE -- Save Your Money !!--Do not be presended to unable activity of the sile which do a short walk, and your limbs are young,' replied the female, who was not altogether pleased with the easy way of making himself at home, which marked her shabbing looking custo. mer.

That individual, however, seemed to give small attention to the hint. but leaned and puffed his cigarsmoke as leisurely as before.

worth 100 times its cost: NOTICE.—Save Your Money !!—Do not be persuaded to purchase articles at 4s. to \$1, which do not contain the virtue of a Dime Botle of Madame Por-ter's Carative Baleam, the cost of manufacturing which is as great as that of almost any other medicine; and the very low price at which it is sold, makes the profit to the seller apparently small, and unprincipled dealers will sometimes recommend other inedicines on which their profits are larger, unless the customers in-aist upon having Madame Porter's and none other.— Ask for Madame Porter's Curative Balsam, price 13 cts., and in large bottles at 25 cts., and take no other. If you can not gef it at one store you can at another. HALL & RUCKEL, Proprietors, HALL & RUCKEL, Proprietors, New York. Mer Jos. L. Lemberger and Dr. Geo. Ross, Agents, Leban on, Pa.\_\_\_\_\_\_Ianuary 23, 1863. 'Unless,' continued the woman, catching a second glance at the sixpence, 'unless old Joe is at the stable, as he's very likely to be. I'll go and find out for you. And she pushed

onen a door at her back, stepping through an adjoining room into a BUILDERS will do well by calling on J. H. BRESSLER Agent; as he is prepared to do all kinds of TIN-ROOFING, SPOUTING and JOB WORK generally, at yard, whence her voice was the next moment heard calling the person she the very lowest prices. Ho also has on hand a large and good assortiment of all kinds of TIN WARE, and all of the most improved Gas Burning COOK STOVES and PARLOR STOVES. Also, all the HEATERS, of all kinds. He also keeps con had mentioned, in accents by no means remarkable for their melody

or softness. Her search was successful, She soon retarned with him who was to act as messenger-a little, withered, old man, a hanger on there, whose unshaven face told plainly enough the story of his intemperate habitsthose deeply seated habits, now too late to be uprooted-that would ere long lay him in a drunkard's grave .--

The young man informed him what the required service was, and prom- to them 1 would be there to day. isted him the reward as soon as he should return.

to his father's house this afternoon .-said the stranger, sitting up from his indolent posture, as the feet of old Joe were about leaving the door stone, and his bleared eyes turned to catch Frank's face colored a little, too.— tail waying in the wind. It seemed

soon as he got by himself he swore even a chirping insect-to break the that not another sun should roll by sleepy silence of the place. The atand find him under that roof. In the mosphere had a dim, hazy cast, and night he silently rose, and, turned was impregnated with overpowering his back on what he thought an in heat. The young man lay there min- greatest. hospitable home, in mood in which ute after minute, as time glided away that lives somewhere here among child should never leave the paternal unnoticed; for he was very tired, and roof, bent his steps toward the city. his repose was sweet to him. Occa-It may be imaginened that alarm sionally he raised himself and cast a

swered the woman, pointing to the and grief pervaded the whole of the words to the slight mist. direction through the open door; its ture. And as week after week melt- At length his repose was without such about half a mile from here to his ed away and brought no tidings of interruptions. His eyes closed, and

him, his poor mother's heart grew at first they opened languidly again wearier and wearier. She spoke not at intervals, after a while they shut much, but was evidently sick in spir. altogether. Could it be that he slept? it. Nearly two years had elapsed, It was so, indeed. - Yielding to the when about a week before the inci- drowsy influences about him, and to dents at the commencement of this his prolonged weariness, he had falstory, the farmer's family were joy- len into a deep, sound slumber. Thus

fully surprised by receiving a letter he lay; and Black Nell, the original from the long absent son. He had cause of his departure from his home been to sea, and was then in New York, at which port his vessel was

just arrived. He wrote in a gay grass at his side. "An hour nearly passed away, and strain; appeared to have lost the angry feeling which caused his flight yet the young man slept on. The from home; said he heard in the city | light and heat were not glaring now i that Richard had married, and set- a change had come over the aspect of tled several miles from home, where the scene. There were signs of one tions, like individuals, are subjected to punishments and he wished him good luck and happi of those sudden thunderstorms that ness. Wild Frank wound up his let- in our climate spring up and pass ovter by promising, as soon as he could er so quickly and so terribly. Massget through the imperative business se of vapor loomed up in the horizon, of his ship, to pay a visit to his home and a dark shadow settled on the succeeding weck, he said, he would great oak rustled together over the be with them, Within half an hour after the de- in the sky, like bodies of armed men pence, and multiplied and enriched and strengthened us. wanted to go halves, and were likely

parture of Old Joe, the form of coming up to battle at the call of their that ancient personage was seen slow- leader's trumpet. A thick rain-drop ly wheeling round the locust-trees at | fell now and then, while occasionally the end of the lane, accompanied by hoarse mutterings of thunder sounda stout young man in primitive home-spun apparel. The meeting between was not aroused. Lio! thus in the Wild Frank and bis brother Richard world you may see men steeped in

was hardly of that kind which gener. lethargy while a mightier tempest ally takes place between persons so gathers over them. Even as the closely related ; neither could it be floods are about to burst-as the warncalled distant or cool. Richard pressed his brother to go with him to the farm house, and refresh, and repose while they dream. Many a throned himself for some hours at least, but potentate, many a proud king with Frank declined.

They will all expect me at home this afternoon,' he said, 'I wrote to wonder that he saw it not when it was coming. But you must be very tired, Frank,

rejoined the other; 'won't you let "Tell Richard Hall that I'm going of us harness up and carry you? did not awake. Perhaps his ocean-or if you like-" he stopped a mo- life had taught him to rest undisturbto his lathers house this alternoon. \_\_\_\_\_ ment and a triffing suffusion spread ed amid the jarring of elements. The here, say the person sent no name,' said the stranger, sitting up from his my place nor and you can ride home

the last sentence of the mandate. He paused for a moment in thought- quite dark, so heavy were the clouds.

FREMONT.-General Fremont has

weeks soliciting another command, but the Republican papers say it has been refused him at the instigation of General Halleck. If this is so, Gen. Halleck is entitled to praise. Among

فالحا بمستعيأ بأسترك الأراج الأمرييين Astounding Robbery."-Prentice aughs at the heading "Astounding Robbery," which frequently appears in connection with some fraud on the Governfraud, he says, no longer astounds.

BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

A PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS, The Senate of the United Stat s, devoutly cognizing the Supreme Authority and just Governme of Almighty God, in all the affairs of men and nations, has, by a resolution, requested the President to designate and set apart a day for National prayer and humilia tion.

AND WITEREAS, It is the daty of nations as well as o by a singular fatality the companmen, to own their dependence upon the overruling power ion of his return-quetly cropped the of G.d, to confess their sins and transgressions, in humtence will lead to mercy and pardon, and to recognize the sublime truth, announced in the Holy Scripture and pre-

ven by all history, that those nations only are blessed whose God is the Lord. And, insomuch as we know that, by His divine law, nachast isements in this world, may we not justly fear that the awful calamity of civil war, which now desolates the land, may be but a punishment inflicted upon us for our presumptuous sins, to the needful end of our national reformation as a whole peoplet We have been the recipi-We have grown in numbers, wealth and power as no other nation has ever grown. But we have forgotten God. We youth's head. Clouds flitted swiftly have forgotten the gracious hand which preserved us in his reason being that they always and we have vainly imagined, in the deceitfulness of our

hearts, that all these blessings were produced by some superior, wisdom and virtue of our own. Intoxicated with unbroken success, we have become too self sufficien to feel the necessity of redseming and preserving grace, too prond to pray to the God that made us ! It behooves us, then, to humble ourselves before the of fended power, to confessour national sine, and to pray

30th day of April, 1863, as a day of national humiliation. ing caution is sent forth, they close fasting and prayer. And I do hereby requist all th their eyes, and dream idly, and smile people to abstain on that day from their ordinary secular pursuits, and to unite at their several places of public worship and to unite at their respective homes, in keeping the day holy to the Lord, and devoted to the humble his golden crown, will start wildly in the midst of the thundercrash, and discharge of the religious duties proper to that solem the bright glaring of the storm, and All this being done, in sincerity and truth, let us then

rest humbly in the hope, authorized by the Divine teach-ings, that the united cry of the nation will be heard on high, and answered with blessing, no less than the pardon of our national sins, and restoration of our now handed percon is also responsible It was strange that the young man livided and suffering country to its former happy condiion of nuity and peace.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand, and aused the seal of the United States to be affixed. ... Done at the city of Washington this thirtieth day March, in the year of our Lord one thousan eight hundred and sixty three, and of the In L. 8.]

dependence of the United States the eighty-anth ABRAHAM LINCOLN. By the President : WILLIAN H. SEWARD, Secretary of State.

to "peach" upon him. In a recent conversation with one of his counsel, in the hearing of one of the Deputy Sheriffs at Trenton, he admitted that he knew more about the murder of Dr. Burdell than for elemency and forgiveness. Now, therefore, in compliance with the request, and fully concurring in the views of the Senate, I do, by this my proclamation. designate and set enert Thurnder the my proclamation, designate and set apart Thursday, the membered that a shirt marked with the same name was found in a bloody condition in the attic closet of the house of Burdell, the day after the Bond street tragedy. Those who know most about Lewis, believe the handkerchief to have come from the same place, and to have belonged to the same owner. The theory astablished on the trial of Mrs. Cunninghanded person, is also reconcilable with the left handed habits of Lewis. He was seen chopping wood at Millstone with his left hand, and the evidence on the coroner's inquest, on the body of Mr. Rowland, showed the blow to have been struck by a left-

handed man, on the presumption that it was dealt from behind, and Lewis

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