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The advertisement of Assistant Treasurer McIntyre will attract the attention of those seeking safe investments for their money. He is prepared to receive subscriptions for the newly authorized United States Loan, redeemable after ten years, and payable forty years from date; bearing interest at five per cent.,

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THE TIME."

Every reader of Macaulay's fascinating history of England, will remember the constant reference made by the historian to the "eightby-ten" newspapers of the eras, the history of which he narrated. His "foot-notes" frequently tell of the sources from whence he procured his information, and while important secrets were acknowledgedly obtained from public records in the Foreign office, and from the correspondence of the intriguing French Ambassadors of the day, yet, the great pulse of the people was felt through the the newspapers. And these old English newspapers and "newsletters" were scarcely more like their journalistic successors upon both sides of the Atlantic than a Comly's spelling-book of our own school days was like a modern cyclopædia. There were then no telegraphs or locomotives, nor scarcely even regular mails; war correspondents were unknown, and the great events of the day, which would now occupy pages of detail, were then dismissed with a single half intelligible paragraph. Yet from such scanty materials the historian has been able to draw his inferences of the tone and temper of the times.

It requires neither a prophet nor the son of a prophet to anticipate the value that files of medern newspapers will prove to the historian of after times when the record of the great rebellion comes to be written from a standpoint far in the future. There will be mistakes in fact, and discrepancies in statement to be noticed; but they will generally be easily reconciled and the truth readily deduced from them, and the very form and spirit of the stirring times we live in will be shown to our great-great-grandchildren.

We do not purpose to go into a dissertation upon how the future historian will dwell with amazement upon the record of the degradation that Franklin Pierce and James Buchanan brought upon the country; of the insolence such rule as theirs bred in one section, nor upon the supineness under contumely and insult which distinguished the opposite section; we will not dilate upon how the inevitable reaction finally came about, and of how a great and generous people, stung to just anger by the last great blow at their forbearance dealt at Sumter, sprang to arms to revenge the insults of the nation and to preserve its threatened existence. The meanest spectacle of all to be developed in the future, by the printed columns of the present, will be the fact that, in a section where freedom has been the rule for a century, and had commenced, apologists for the great bane of the nation were to be found, who not only advocated the continuance of the curse that had well nigh tumbled the country in ruins; but who aided and abetted by word and act the traitors who had raised their parricidal hands to strike at the life of the nation which had cherished and protected them. Posterity will see, too, with wonder that these same apologists for treason not only failed to aid the cause of the nation by word or deed; but that while failing to censure the vile traitors in arms against their nationality, they let pass no opportunity to revile and disparage every one upon the loyal side, from the President and his cabinet, down to the humblest citizen who gave voice, influence or means towards the prosecution of the War for the Union. We would as lief rank in history with Judas Iscariot, Cataline, Titus Oates, Robespierre, Benedict Arnold or Jefferson Davis, as with the conductors of the Copperhead press of the times or with the Reeds, the Vallandighams, the Bayards, the Whartons and the Ingersolls of the present

It has been well said that there is nothing so imperishable as printed paper, and those who have been recreant to their country in this time of its trial might as well have their infamy recorded on monumental stone, or inscribed upon brass, as to figure in the newspapers of the day. Upon the other hand, future generations of democratic republican Americans will bless the memory of such of their ancestors as, in the time of the great peril of the republic, are recorded among those who stood by the country and gave freely of their blood and their substance in aid of the glorious cause. When the chronicles of these times come to be overhauled, how nobly will the names of some private citizens show. In Sanitary Commissions—in the Christian Commission—in Relief funds-in Volunteer bounty funds-in raising and fitting out regiments-in subscriptions in aid of the families of soldiers, and in provision for the sick and wounded defenders of the country, how nobly will the names of some dewoted men and women shine beside those of the narrow-souled and the lukewarm, who attempt to screen their innate littleness by a pretence of want of means, or who, boldly taking the other ground, declare their unwillingness to afford help in "this Abolition war."

We can only say of the patriotism of this last described class of people what a clergyman once said of the piety of a man who boasted that he had been a professor of religion for thirty years and that it had never cost him a single cent. "God help your stingy soul," was the emphatic response of the clergyman; and God help the stingy souls of those whose names in these times of heroic sacrifice and noble exertion are found among those who are neither in arms themselves, nor aiding to put men in the field, and who give nothing towards feeding the soldier or his family, or towards binding up the wounds of those who have fallen and bled in the great cause of Freedom and the Union. But most emphatically of all, we say "God help the stingy souls" of those sham loyalists who not only fail to give their mite voluntarily in aid of the cause, but who grumble at taxes, sneer at the best efforts of soldiers and states men, eternally predict disasters, habitually refuse to acknowledge successes, gamble in gold, swindle the government, and do everything but their duty as manly and patriotic citi-

ETHURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1864. | and in pitiful contrast (in respect to example) with those whose names figure constantly in connection with the great patriotic and humanic

tarian movements of the day. DEATH OF DR. JOHN BEDMAN COXE. Dr. John Redman Coxe, a venerable, and at one time a distinguished practicing physician of this city, died yesterday. Dr. Coxe was born in Trenton, New Jersey, on the sixteenth of September, 1773, and was educated in Philadelphia, under the charge of his grandfather, Dr. John Recman, until his tenth year, when he went to England, where he remained at school until his seventeenth year, when he visited Edinburgh to complete his classical education, and while there a tended a course of medical lectures at the University. He returned to America in 1790, and at once commenced the study of medicine with Dr. Benjamin Rush, with whom he remained until 1794, when he received his diploma. While with Dr. Rush he was actively engaged in practice during the visitation of the yellow fever, in 1793. Immediately after graduating, he went again to London, where he became a pupil at the London Hospital, and remained nearly a year. He then went again to Edipburgh, where he attended a course of lectures at the University. From there he journeyed to Paris, where he pursued his medical studies for three months and then returned to London, where he spent several months in the hospi als. He returned to the United States, and settled in Philadelphia in the winter of 1796-7, when he at once entered upon

the active practice of his profession. Dr. Coxe was appointed, by the Board of Health, physician to the port during the second visitation of the yellow fever, in 1799, and was for severa years one of the physicians of the Pennsylvania Hospital and also of the Philadelphia Dispensary. In 1809 he was elected Professor of Chemistry in the University of Pennsylvania, from which chair he was transferred, in 1818, to that of Materia Medica and Pharmacy, which he held until 1835. For many years he has been leading the retired life of a student. Dr. Coxe was one of the earliest introducers of vaccination into the United States, and was the first to introduce it into this city, and for more than fifty years his name has been a household word in connection with the hive syrup which he invented.

DEATH OF A KING.

King Maximilian II, of Bayaria, died on the 11th inst., at Munich. He was born Nov. 28th. 1811, so that he was in his fifty-third year. He succeeded to the throne March 21st, 1848, on the abdication of King Louis, the eccentric lover of Lola Montez and pairon of the fine arts, who is still living. The late King was a man of or. dinary abilities, but was quite popular. He is succeeded by his oldest son, Louis, who will be nineteen years old next August.

EXAMINE SALES OF REAL ESTATE. EXAMINE SALES OF MEAL ESTATE.
Our columns this afternoon are occupied by the
advertisements of the Real Estate to be sold by
James A Freeman, Auctioneer at his sale on the
13th proximo. 14 Estates by order of Exectors,
Trustees and by order of Court. Also, a Hardsome
Residence, 230 Pine street. Charming Country properly on the Delaware ricer, C ROUND RENTS and
several others, most of which will be sold without
reserve.

EXTENSIVE PEREMPTORY SALES 29TH MARCH.—Estate of Lydis Hart, deceased; large and valuable Properties, Nos. 813 and \$15 Market streetand 722 and 724 Arch street Estate of George Esher, deceased; 26 Acres, RIDGE ROAD, (opposite part of the same estate sold last October;) in 5 lots, 2 of them clay lots. See plan.

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Sale of both estates absolute.
Also, estate of A. Ruffner, deceased, 17 ACRES (brick-clay lots), GERMANTOWN ROAD and NICETOWN LANE. Also, several large and valuable lots and a number of valuable business properties, city dwellings, &c., and 45,111 Acres Pennsylvania. Lands, to be sold peremptorily.

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ISTATE OF W. LLIAM B. HART, dec'd.—
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