to wheat, gave 15 or 16 bushels. The crop which he was threating while we were there promises more, of a very plump grain, and the straw is very heavy. We went over the stubble and found the clover and timothy, from seed sowed last spring, on the wheat with out herrowing, looking as wellast we aver saw if upon and exiting stakes to mark permanent once, we will blo and we will guarantee two looks per scree, if he will give the overplus if it overruns the estimate. PROF. S. S. HARTWELL, B. A., PRINCIPAL. Mr. I. S. Dakarn, ist Assistant, & Teacher of Vocal Music, the overplus if it overruns the estimate. Prof. S. S. HARTWELL, B. A., PRINCIPAL. Mr. I. S. Dakarn, ist Assistant, & Teacher of Vocal Music, the overplus if it overruns the estimate. Prof. S. S. HARTWELL, B. A., PRINCIPAL. Mr. I. S. Dakarn, ist Assistant, & Teacher of Vocal Music, Mr. I. S. Dakarn, ist Assistant, and Core of Piance. Miss E. Bickman, Instructores of Franch and Drawing. Miss E. Bickman, Instructores of Music on Piance. Miss E. Bickman, Instructores in Primary Depart. C. C. Halsey, M. D., Instructor of Anatomy and Physiol. Offer portions have been planted with corn as a first (10. NEW MILFORD WANTED! WANTED VINELAND. The Battle of Mill Spring NORMAL SCHOOL Cincinnati, Jan. 24 .- This morning's WANTED AT TYLER'S STORF. Now offers for sale one of the largest and papers contain full accounts of the battle at Mill Spring. It was a fair, open battle. TO ALL WANTING FARMS M.L. HAWLEY, Principal. The Rebeis fought well, and were ever-New Settlement of Vineland. Intermediate Dep. Miss E. F. LITTLE. Miss M. DICERTRIAN. Mizz MABY ENAFP. Mizz MABY ENAFP. Miss S. J. BOYLE 1,000 bushels of Oats, come only by superior fighting on our 10,000 lbs. Fresh Butter, in Tubs side. According to the Rebel accounts, Rolls. A REMEDY FOR HARD TIMES. their forces consisted of ten infantry re-500 lbs. Beeswax, TUITION-NORMAL DEPARTMENT. giments, three batteries and some cavalry 5,000 dozen Eggs, English branches,—common, Higher, " and mathematics, do including Latin and French, Music and Painting, exrits and Ever offered in Susquehanna County, and -altogether about ten thousand men. Sector with whose and covert, Patterns, as a property of the portions have been planted with corn as a first crop, which yielded thirty bushels of yellow filmt corn, and the recond crop forty-bashels, and the third crop, treated 160 pounds of plano, we are sure no one would estimate below forty bushels per are. (The reader will recollect that the writer's now speak-ing of lands perfactly new, and which can acarely be con-sidered in good arable condition. -En.] In other cases the corn crop of last year was followed with onts this season, not yet threshed, but will average, probably forty to fifty bushels. Sweet polatoes, beans, mellons, and in fact all vegetables, as well as young peach and infact all vegetables, as well as young peach and infact all vegetables, as well as young peach and other fruit trees planted this year, show vefy plainly that this long neglexted tract of land should re-main so nolonger, and there is now as rong probability that it will not; for under the auspices of Mr. Landis, it will bedivided into small lots, with roads located to ac-commodize all-the surveyor is now busy at this work or arce to live without fence, which would be prefera-be, by which means a good - population will be secured who will establish tourches, schools, stores, mills, ma-chine shops and homes--homes of American farmers, sur-rounded by gardens, orchards, fields and comforts of civ-liked life. If any one, from any derangement of business, is desir-ons of changing his pursuits for life, or why is from any desired. And the fourths, for life, or why is from any cons of changing his pursuits for life, or why is from any desired. And the secured to sub and comforts of civ-liked life. A Raro Opportunity in the Best Market, and Most 500 dozen pairs Good Woolen Socks, probably comprising the greatest VA-They tought in the bushwhacking style, Delightful and Healthful Climate in the Un-ALSO CASE. from ravines and behild trees, bushes and ion. Only thirty miles south of Phile-RIETY or most different articles of any FOR WHICH THE

rocks. The brunt of the battle devolved on the Fourth Kentucky, Second Minnesota, Ninth Ohio and Tenth Indiana. For nearly two hours the rear of muskerry was kept up. Shortly after eleven o'clock, Col. Haskins succeeded in flanking the enemy on the extreme -right, when the Ninth Ohio and Second Minnesota charged with the bayonet with triumphant yelle which broke the Rebel ranks and the rout began. They fled pellmell to their camp, strewing the road with muskets, blankets overcoats and knapsacks, and abandoned

two gains and caissons. Zollicoffer was shot through the heart. ut the head of his staff, by Colonel Fry, of the Fourth Kentucky. It appears that Zollicoffer lost his way in the bushes, and suddenly emerged hetore Colonel Fry, who was accompanied by some staff officers. The two parties mistook each other for friends, and approached within a few yards of each other, when, finding their mistake, both halted and prepared for a hand-to-hand conflict. One of Zol-liffer's aid's shot at Colonel Fry, but only brought his horse down. The United States Colonel immediately drew his sixshooter, and brought Zollicoffer from his saddle at the first fire. The Rebel staff deserted their chief's body, which was

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