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#### PROPOSALS. AUTOMAL TONAL TAL AUTOMALIAN MEDICINAL COLLIA & MARTINAL SALES BY AUCTION SALES BY AUCTION. MEDICINAL NEW PUBLICATIONS. THE CITY. PROPOSALS FOR PAPER. M. THOMAS & SONS, Kos. 189 and 141 South FOURTH Bits COMMUNICATED. IOHN B. MYERS & CO., AUC-DRIVATE TUITION GIVEN IN -From Ticknor & Fields, the Boston publishers, we CONSUMPTIONI PROPOSALS FOR PAPIER. NAVY, DEPARTMENT, BURBAU OF PROVISIONS AND OLOFHING, September 22, 1862. PROFOSALS (sealed and endorsed " Proposals for Paper") will be received at this Bureau until Boron on the Soth day of OOTOBER next, for furnishing and deliver-ing at the Navy Yard at Brooklyni, New York, three-hundred reams of paper, with the privilege of increas-ing the quantity to one thomand reams. The paper to be white, 18% inches of 26% inches, to weight 16 pounds to the ream, and made of Hane stock; to te stop-ruled, leaving one inch margin on each page-back and front; to be ruled 24 Hons on each page, with one inch margin's top and bottom: The Thermometer. have two volumes got up in the tasteful manner for L MATIN, GBEEK, AND MATHEMATIOS, TO STUDENTS IN THE UNIVERSITY, who, on account U TIONEERS, Nos 232 and 234 MARKET Street. [Extract from a letter on the Battle field.] FALL SALES-STOUKS AND HEAL BOUGH FOURTH Bits, FALL SALES-STOUKS AND HEAL ESTAIL Bixth Fall Sale, Thi October. Turgday, 14 h October, being slection day, at Seventh Fall Sale, 21 th October-will constrain farery, Coal Lands, 6c., to be sold porenation Eighth Fall Sale, 28 th October-will constraint, weivable Estate of George Raher, (the etder,) & Ridge Boed, to be sold permutorily, mar THE BOUKERLLERS' THADE SALE, continued throughout the present week. which they are deservedly eminent. Both have been written by women. "The Patience of Hope," to which OSTOBER 1, 1862. 12 M. 8 P. M 71 % 71 % BALE OF DEY GOODS. of insufficient previous preparation, need such and for the successful pursuit of their present studies." Also, in English Literature, Literary Analysis, and the higher branches of a liberal culture to Ladies who have finish-ed their course of school education, but are desirous of continuing their study in other than the ordinary scho-lastic directions. \* \* \* \* **CONSUMPTIONI** THIS MORNING. October 2, at 10 o'clock, by cetalogue, on a months This battle (Antietam) has been the most sangulnary J. G. Whittler, the poet, has supplied an Introduction, appears without any name on the title-page, but Mr. W. of the war, and the only one fought with design and zrešit. ESE. NE. NU. | END. E3B. E upon military p: inciples. The arrangement of our corps announces that the book first appeared in Edinburgh. BALE OF CARPETINGS. ON FRIDAY MORNING, -the overlocking position of the Commanding General Scotland, and gives extracts from the author's poeti HOW THE REBELS TREAT OUR PRI-October 3d, at 10% o'clock, on 4 monuns' credit-E00 pieces Velvet, Brussels, Ingrain, and Venetian Carastic. dir Address 48 M. O. Pat this office. -the sending into action the right and the left-the cal writings which establish her undoubted claim to the SONERS-INTERESTING STATEMENT OF BEI-GADE SURGEON W. J. DUFFEE. Dr. Washington J. Duffee, first brigsde surgeon on the staff of General faurel. The book is religious all through, veined with a closing up of the centre and final success-excites be-**E** N.G.LISH AND CLASSICAL Building, TWELFTH and OH 43TNUT Streets, will re-open on MONDAY, the 8th of September. OHARLES SHORT, A. M. g, cocoa mattings, &o. wildering admiration, and carries the mind to the great contemplative philosophy, and will find readers and SALE OF FRENCH DRY GOODS. re-readers, for its pages supply ample material for serious ded and taken prisoner about six week DR. WISHART'S PINE TEEE TAR CORDIAL. fields of Austerlitz and Wagram, fought by Napoleon. Sigel, was wounded and taken prisoner about six weeks ago. He has lately been released from his continement in the Southern prisons, and has reached bis home in this city, his wounds being of such a character, however, as to render it impossible to get out of bed<sup>4</sup> He gave us yesterday an interesting account of his captore and sub-sequent treatment, with other information of considerable public interest. He was taken prisoner between Sperry-ville and the mountains of Luray, and removed to Sper-ryvile, where he was paroled conditionally.--to report himself at the outposts of the rebels hearest our lines when called on. The guerilla chief and Lient. Colonel Green, of Ashby's Cavalry, paroled him, allowing him to retain his sword. In consequence of the injurice he reone inch margin at top and bottom. Sample of quality and size of the paper may be seen at the office of the Inspector in charge of the Navy hard-in Ohark stown, Massachustits; Brooklyn, Now York; ON MONDAY MORNING. October 6, at 10 o'clock, by catalogue, on four mouth BEAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE A large amount at Private Sale, lacadies description of city and country property. Prime may be had at the anction store. Full descriptions in handbills now ready. Page catalogues on Baturday next. and self-questioning thought. The other volume, en-Of all this have I spoken. The heart-history of such a titled " Country Living, and Country Thinking by Gail conflict, purchased by the life and blood of twenty thou-A general according to f staple and fancy articles. Hamilton," is just what the Country Parson, whose TATURE'S GREAT REMEDY FOR ALL DISEASES OF OXFORD FEMALE, SEMINARY, OXFORD, CHESTEB COUNTY, PA - The next session of this Institution will open on WED SESDAY, November 5. sand men, must be found in the hospitals. War has its Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; and at this Bureau. "Recreations" are so well known, might have written, glories-but it has its ten thousand demons in these hu-THE THROAT AND LUNGS. se25-th4t SALE OF BOOTS AND SHORE, &c. ON TUESDAY MOBNING. were he a woman. The subdued humor, the discursive man toriures, that make the eveballs ache-the heart Bale at Nos. 139 and 141 South Fourth Shap SUPERIOE FUBNITURE, FRENCH Plate BORS, PIANU FORTE, BRUSSELE OLEPPT THIS MORNING, bleed-the lips palsy-and the brain reel. The sight is observation, the irrepressible love of nature, the pure DROPOSALS FOR MATERIALS PROTOCIAL NAVY. DEPARTMENT, thought, the familiar way of drawing a moral, the conat first positively unendurable. The life-blocd of some For Circulars, address MISS BAKER, Principal. Have you a Cough ? Have you Sore Throat ? Have tent with life as experienced, and, above all, the admiocl 1m is still trickling away in silent calmness, while the disso NAVY DEPARTMENT, BUDEAU OF CONSTRUCTION, & O., September 22, 1862. SEALED PEOPONALS to intrinish materials for the navy for the fiscal year ending 30th June, 1863, will be received at this Bureau until 5 o'clock P. M. of the 21st October next. These propeals must be endorsed "Pro-posals for Materials for the Navy, Bureau of Con-struction," & C., that they may be distinguished from other business letters. The materials and articles embraced in the classes named are particularly described in the printed schedialea, any of which will be furnished to such as desire to offer, on sublication to the commandants of the respective you any of the premonitory symptoms of that most fatal LARGE POSITIVE BALE OF BEADY-MADE OLOTHING, ON WEDDISDAY MORNING, October 8, will be sold on 4 months cr-dit, the entire stock of a wholesie clothing house, declining business. rable style-as from a "well of English undefied"-CELECT SCHOOL FOR GIRLS, 1030 vered limbs and maniac brain of others give rise to sounds THIE MOBNING, "LAPE, At 9 o'clook, st the Auction flore, an erter sortment (1 second-hand furniture clagant pa-fine mirrors, carpets &c., from families decida-kceşing. Bemoved to the store for convining. which unite in Mr. Boyd's essays, are to be found here. Ged grant I may not again witness. D SPRING GABDEN street. For circulars, apply to R. T. BUOKMAN, Principal. 8530-121\* lisease, Consumption ? retain his sword. In consequence of the injurice he re-ceived, or otherwise, they told him that they would have to iron and send him to Bichmond, as they would all offi-cers of Pope's command, surgeous included. It Zentche, commanding the "Scott Rangers," or guerillas, also ar-rested a man belonging to the Ohio Cavairy, who was lying side in a shirdney horne. only touched with a greater grace and a tenderer beauty. But, ye mothers who now seek a son-or wife a hus-band-or sister a brother-or sons a father-know and Those who should be warned by these symptoms ger We suspect that the name on the title page is fictitious; ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL ACA-DEMY, LOCUST Street, west of Sixteenth, has reopened for the Eleventh Session. J. ANDRIG WS not so, however, the predilection for the true, the natu e consoled that even here the hand of meroy is watchrally think lightly of them until it is too late. From this Also, a begatelle table, with balls and creat Also, fourteen iron bedsteads ral, and the beautiful which this authoress exhibits. TURNESS, BRINLEY, & CO., ful, and better care is bestowed upon your loved one lact, perhaps more than any other, arises the sad pre-Sale No. 1723 Walt ut Street Sale No. 1723 Walt ut Street SUPERIOR BUBNITURE, PIANO, NIRRING OARPETS, CUBTAIN, CHANORLING, OCTOPETO, at Do 'clock, at Nu. 1723 Walou 's by catalogue, the entire olegant familitre incident rosewood brocatelle drawing-room familitre, incident rosewood brocatelle drawing-room familitre, factor and glassware. Butique library fur inture, factor superior dining room and chamber fur inture, factor if contary of a semined the day previous to stat. 10 to 2 o'clock. Portions of this volume-as " My Garden," " Meving," No. 429 MARKET STREET. than might at first seem possible. It was in the hespital sick in an acioning house. As this man was very low with drentery, and being penniess, he was paroled without condition, the rebei efficers statiog that this they would do with all soldiers, but not officers of Pope's com-HARRIS, A. M., Principal. valence and fatality of a disease which sweeps to the sto .- had already arrested attention and won admiration where rested the gallant Hooker that I learned the his-SALE OF FEENCH DBY GOODS. tory of those mythical words so often seen and so little in the Atlantic Monthly, and surely the haps and mis-M. R. WINTHROP TAPPAN'S Boarding and Day School for Young Ladica No. ON FEIDAY MOBNING, October 3, at 10 o'clock, by catalogue, on 4 month grave at least one-sixth of Death's victims. haps of amateur floriculture and husbandry were never on application to the commandants of the respective yards or to the navy seet searest thereto, and those of all the yards upon application to this Bureau. This di-vision into classes being for the convenience of dealers in understood, "S T .- 1860-X." Anything alleviating would do with all soldiers, but not officers of Pope's com-mano. The latter, they said, they wore determined to treat as felons. The rebel officer gave to the paroled soldier \$5 out of his own funds, saying, "that when we met in the field we were enemies, and none but a coward would impose on a fallen or sick enemy." Dr. Duffee was then removed to Culpeper, to the hos-pital, which was in the Virginia Hotel. The lady of this house, whose husband was a private in the rebel army, manally came into the room where the wounded Union officers were. She once remarked, that seventy five or eighty Confederate soldiers had taken supper the night more faithfully or amusingly related. The chapter on What are its symptoms ? the sufferings and saving the lives of our soldiers is a na-400 lots of fancy and staple French dry goods. Men and Women " is admirable, not less so because it tional blessing. I witnessed some astonishing result It usually begins with a short, dry congh, which soon ination, with catalogues, early on the from this article. speaks the truth to the writer's own sex Hers are vision into classes being for the convenience of dealers in seeds, stude portions only will be furnished as are actually required for bids. The commandant and nevy agent of each station will, in addition to the schedule of classes of their own y suds, have a copy of the schedules of the other yards, for examination only, from which it may be judged whether it will be desirable to make application for any of the classes of those yards. INGLISH, FRENCH, AND LATIN orning of sale. words worthy of being printed in gold : " A woman of becomes habitual, but for some time nothing is raised Lodies will reopen SEPTEMBER 16th, at 1037 WAL-NUT Street. It is well known the effect of burnt gunpowder and ex-DANCOAST & WARNOCK, AUC twenty, in comfortable circumstances, ought to be as citement is thirst, which, added to the loss of blood in the except a frothy mucus. The breathing is somewhat difmuch ashamed of being dyspeptic as of being drunk." counded, creates the necessity of a reviving stimulant. TIONEERS, No. 213 MABKET Street. icult, and upon slight exercise much hurried. A sense Gluttony, laziness, and ignorance, or all three. alone In this particular hospital, the physiciaus were allowing judged whether it will be desirable to make application for any of the classes of those yards. . Offers must be made for the-whole of the class at any yard upon one of the printed schedules, or in strict con-formity therewith, or they will not be considered. In computing the classes the price stated in the column of prices will be the standard, and the aggregate of the class will be cavied out according to the prices stated. The contract will be awarded to the lowest bong file bidder who gives proper eccurity for its fulfilment. The United States reserves the right to reject all the bids for any class if deemed exorbitant. All sticles must be of the very best quality, to be de-MISS BROOKS AND MRS. J. E. School for Young Ladies, at 1218 WALNUT Street, on MON DAY, September 8. 82-2m can cause dyspepsia in a care-free girl. The last hantheir patients to drink Plantstion Bitters, otherwis HOTELS. officers were. She once remarked, that seventy-five or eighty Confederate soldiers had taken supper the night-before in this hotel, with some of our soldiers. She was surprised to hear their soldiers asking for whisky from ours, and ours asking tobacco from them; adding; that if she had hor way, he would poison the Contederate soldiers for sharing such a friendy feeling towards ours. "This goes to show," said 1r. Duftee, "the tone of feeling manifested throughout the South, on the part of the citizens, towards our froops. The men themselves who are engaged in the war manifest no unifriendly feeling whatever, many of them saying "there is no just cause for this war," that they were grossly deceived when it of tightness and oppression at the chest is often felt. As Sale No 1820 Chestnut Street. E L E G A N T FUENITULE, PIANO, Mut PAINTINGS, OURTAINS, UABPIAGE, A ON MONDAY MORNING, October 18, at 10 o'clook, at No. 1820 (https:// b.cout.cloce.nt.furging) dred pages of this book are occupied by an article enticalled S. T .- 1860-X, and although the wounded are the disease advances the patient becomes thin in flesh, is RVING HOUSE. tled "Lights among the Bhadows of our Civil War." most numerous here-this division having opened th-NEW YORK, BEOADWAY AND TWELFTH STREET, ENTRANCE ON TWELFTH STREET, afflicted with loss of appetite, great languor, indolence, written with great force, but surely out of place in such B<sub>3</sub>ht at 5 in the morning-the men were mostly coma book. It contains many shrewd truths, keenly put. CLASSICAL INSTITUTE. DEAN posed, and there was but very little fainting. The artiand dejection of spirits ; and may continue in this state the entire elegent furniture and, above all, the Boston " notion" that this is a war WING Street, above SPRUOE. The Classical Institute will BE-OPEN SEPTEMBER Ist. cle acts upon the stomach and nerves in a most incom-Particulars in a few days. for a considerable length of time, but is very readily af-EUBOPEAN PLAN. to put down slavery. It asserts, too, the efficiency of prehensible manner, superior to brandy, and without DHILIP FORD & CO., AUU J. W: FAIRES, D. D., Principal. direct taxation, which we grant-provided that no ected by slight exposure or fatigue. If these occur, the subsequent stupefying reaction. It originated in the This house is now open for the accompanilies and transient Guests. NEERS, 555 MABKET and 522 COUNTE reguery were used to evade its payment. This war, West Indies. containing callsaye bark, winter green, la-TROY FEMALE SEMINARY .-GEO. W. HUNT, Late of the Brevoort House, OHAS. W. NASH, ough becomes more troublesome, and is attended with All articles must be of the very best quality, to be de-livered in the navy yard in good order, and in suitable vessels and packages, properly marked with the name of the contractor, as the case may be; at the expense and too, she regards as "a consequence, and not a cause. This Institution offers the accumulated advantages of nearly fifty years of successful operation. Every factility is provided for a thorough course of use-ful and commencial education, under the direction of a corps of more than twenty professors and teachers. vender, anise, clove buds, orange, snake root, &c., pre-SALE OF 1,000 CASES BOUTS, SHOE for this war," that they were grossly deceived when it commenced, and believed it to be a "nigger war." xpectoration, which is most copious and free very early It is the conclusion, not the commencement, of s served in St. Croix Rum-the S. T.-1860-X being a se GANS, to. THIS MORNING. series. It is accepted, not initiated. It is re-ouperative, not destructive." In a word, it is the rejy17-thstu6m Dr. Duffee was then removed to Biokmond and taken to the Libby prison. In reference to his incarceration cret ingredient, not yet revealed to the public. It is In the morning. It is sometimes streaked with blood. October 2, at 10 o'clook precisely, will be sold, icgne, 1,000 cases men's, boys', and yound grain, and thick boots; call and kip brogstat gaiters, Oxford ties, Balmorals, Wellingson, shoes, &o.; w men's, misses', and obliggen goat, kid, morocco, and healed boots and shoa ren's ankle ties, Lola Monter Balmorals do women's and misses' city, made a small do The contractor, as the case may be, as the capeta and inspection, measurement. count, weight, &c., of the yard where received, and to the entire satisfaction of the comprincipally recommended for want of appetite, disordered and subsequent treatment, we will give his own words: It was decided that the wounded should be taken to the prison hospital, which was about one hundred yards At this stage night-sweats usually set in, and in some liver, intermittent levers, stomachie difficulties, &c. parative or subsequent of disease. In true Ohristian FOR SALE AND TO LET. For Circulars, apply to an22-2m JOHN H. WILLABD, Troy, N. Y. spirit she says, " Providence is on the side of the heaunderstand it was somewhat known in the Souther cases a profuse bleeding of the lungs may also occur. andant thereof. Bidders are referred to the commandants of the respec States previous to the war, and it appears an agent of TO RENT, WITH BOARD-One or A TTENTION, INDEPENDENCE of the subscriber having opened his Academy for the Military Instruction of Youth, at the Armory, northeast corner BIGHTEENTH and CHESTNUT Streets, with have regular drills on MON-DAYS and THURSDAYS of each week at 4 o'clock viest battalions only when the heaviest batta ions are on above or below the prison, where we were placed with a double guard upon us. This guard patroied the curb in Pain in some part of the chest is felt, and often a diffitwo handsome BOOMS, in a small family, where only four boarders will be taken. Location near BROAD and AROH. Terms \$10 to \$12 per week. Please address "BOARD," Post Office. se30.3t\* the yards for sampler, instructions, or particulards so intion of the articles; and all other things being equal, preference will be given to articles of American manufacthe side of Providence." The book is suggestive all Jefferson Davis recently applied to the proprietors for the double guard upon us. This guard patroled the outb in order to provent any communication with the prisoners. Directly opposite the prison hospital was their own prison, which contained, it was said, some two or three thousand rebel deserters, also, two women, who had the appearance of being abandoned women, who had the money was paid them. Occasionally coming to the window of the third story front room of the building, could be seen Dr. Rucker, a Virginan, a scaliburan of wealth and distinction. He through, but strongly so in this Civil War article. privilege to make it for hospital purposes during the war, culty of lying upon one or the other side, without severe - The eccentric writers, " Doesticks" and " Artemus to which they made the following reply: women's and misses' city-made sewed gain fits of coughing or a sense of fullness or suffocation, is ex-Ward," at whose extravagancies so many have smiled, NEW YORK, Jan. 16th, 1862. barmorais, cc. Den for examination, with catalogue, us the morning of sale. Every offer, as required by the law of 10th August, perienced. The pulse becomes full, hard, and frequent. Mr. \_\_\_\_ TO RENT.-THE CELEmay now be considered, if not " played out" by their 1846, must be accompanied by a written guarantee, the form of which is herewith given. Those only whose offers may be accepted will be noti-fied, and the contract will be forwarded as soon there-BRATED BAEWEBY of the late William O. Rud-BRATED BAEWEBY of the late William O. Rud-Agent of, etc. : DEAR SIR: In reply to year communication, offering M , at which times and place he will be glad to see teo great fecundity, as eclipsed by the more racy and the hectic flush tinges the cheeks, and the dire malady is SALE OF 1,000 CASES BOOTS, SHORS, AND is friends. For terms, &c., spply at the Armory on the days of original author of "The Orpheus C. Kerr Papers," us " Fifty thousand dollars for the recipe and right to make the Plantation Bitters for hospital purposes during the war," we beg to say your price is a liberal one, con GANE fast hastening to its close. ON MONDAY MOBNING. These have appeared, during the last eighteen months, after as practicable, which they will be required to exedrill, or at the residence of G. ECKENDOBFF, sc30-41\* No. 1912 COATES Street. The known reputation of the said Brewery is sufficient October 6, at 10 o'clock precisely, will be still talogue, 1,000 cases men's, boys', auf youth' and grain costs, brogans gaiters. Balmoraia be. Women's, misses, and children's call, kip, gai and moroico, heeled boots and shoas, gaiters, Balmorais, So. Also, city-mede goods Virginian, a gentleman of wealth and distinction. He vas doubly ironed, and had been in that prison for eight months, without any formal complaint having been lodged sgainst him. The only offence charged against him was that he avowed himself a "Union and a Moin the New York Sunday Mercury, and consist of letoute within ten days after its receipt at the post office of You now ask, "Is there a cure ?" recommendation to insure a very handsome outlay on a small capital. It is in complete working order, and will be rented on very favorable terms to a cood tenant. Ap-ply on the premises, to SILAS YERKES, Jr., se27 6t\* .311 GREEN St., Eleventh ward, Philada. Bureties in the full amount will be required to sign the idering it would cost us nothing to comply, and that ters purporting to be written in Washington, as current THE MISSES CASEY AND MRS. therwise we can derive no revenue from the Souther Consumption has been and can be cured by the use of oriticism upon the political and military action of the Butefields in the full amount will be required to sign the contract, and their responsibility certified to by a United States district judge, United States district attorney, col-lector or navy agent As additional security, twenty per-centum will be withheld from the amount of the bills until the contract shall have been completed; and eighty per centum of each bill, approved in triplicate by the commandants of the respective yards, will be paid by the nave agent at the maints of delivery in cardificates of States ; but, sir, our duties to our Government and or L. BEEBE'S French and English Boarding and Day School for Young Ladies, No. 1703 WALNUT Street, will re-open on WEDNESDAY, September 10th. erisis\_written with more wit than justice on many occaof consistency, would not allow us to entertain il ugh it might please us to assuage the sufferings of my Tar Cordial, even in apparently hopeless cases. This ideas of consis sions, but always humorous, quaint, and amusing. The Olellan man. Ciellan men." Mr. Howell, of Washington, has also been a prisoner there for many months, without having any charge pre-ferred against him. Bev. Mr. Beed, chaplain missionary minister, from New York, who had been with the Sanitary Commission, was also imprisoned without a charge for three or four months. FOR SALE OR TO RENT-in good order, good custom. Inquire of GEORGE KBIOK, No. 186 BICHMORD Street, Ninetcenth ward. assertion I make with the ability to present the most Goods open for enamination, with catalast on the morning of sale. adventures of the Mackerel Brigade and their renowned your misguided followers. aull 2m We remain, complete evidence of its truth. Space will not admit of leader are related with a shrewd comicality worthy or Yery respectfully yours, P. H. DBAKE & CO. CCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES. the pen of Smollet, in whose "Humphrey Olinker" the my giving the contents of the many thousands of testi-NISS L. B. MAYER is prepared to receive one or two classes of Young Ladies, at 1037 WALNUT street, commencing September 15th. Circulars may be ob-FOR THE SEA SHORE famous. Winifred Jerkins introduced that system of EThese gentlemen give the history of certain ingredients navy agent at the points of delivery, in certif menials to its value, which I have been and am receiving Additional at the points of dervery, in certificates of hovernment It is stipulated in the contract, that if default be made ward. making fun by bad spelling which Thackeray and his of their article for over two hundred years-showing CAMDEN AN LANTIO BAILER FOR SALE OR EXCHANCE— A FINE FABM, containing 217 acres, beautifully situated on the banks of the Delaware, 25 miles above the city; convenient to steamboat landing, and railroad station on the place. Also, a large number in the ad-iolning counting of all size in across followers have ran into the ground. Orpheus O. from men and women of unquestionable worth and reputhat through all changes of the medical profession and its This prison hospital is the tobacco warehouse, whose ed, previous to the 15th, at 1020 BACE street. This prison hospital is the tobacco warehouse, whose dimension is about 60 feet in front, and 125 to 150 feet in depth, to the James river, being three steries high. On the first floor is the ceaspool, the stench arising from which is sufficient to produce a plagae, much less typh id fever. Nor can the suthori les obtais chlo-ride of lime, or other disinfecting agent, how-ever much disposed they might be to do so. In the second and third stories of this building are tobacco-stems to the depth of three or four feet, of which it was originally intended to make small, upon which our stex and wounded were laid. The walls were literally co vered with lice, and the men could constantly be seen engaged in searching for the vermin. Kerr eschews that manner of smusing his readers, and practitioners, strength, composure, and cheerfulness have by the parties of the first part, in delivering all or any of the articles mentioned in any class bid for in the con-tract, of the quality and at the time and places above se8 1m\* tation. I have had a number of these certificates printed CHANGE OF HOURS .- On and after ; writes good English, with proper orthography. It is his been derived from these sources. Dr. Woods, in the Sept. 1st, 1862, Mail Train leaves Vine street Ferry at 1.3 in circular form, which I will send you free on applicafamiliar manner and his free- and easy way of wittily pre-MME. MASSE AND MLLE. MO-Washington Hospitals, informed me that he had been senting an idea which make his writings so acceptable to provided, then, and in that case, the contractor and his IN BIN'S FRENCH AND ENGLISH BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES, No. 111 South THIRTEENTH Street, will re-open on WED-NESDAY, September 10th, Philadelphia. For Circon-lars, apply at the above number. an21.2m unable to produce an hour'ssleep in one patient for near-Express " " " " " Absecom only provided, including and the base of the contractor and his sureties will forfeit and pay to the United States a sum of money not acceeding twice the amount of such class, which may be recovered from time to time, according to the act of Congress in that case provided, approved tion. Whether you now determine to try the medicine or joining counties of all sizes in acres. Apply to R. PETTIT, Be20 No. 809 WALNUT street. the million. In the present volume are included some two weeks, and he was fast sinking and crazy, until not, send for the circular. After years of study and ex-Returning, leaves Atlantic-Mail, 4 F. pieces which did not appear in the original series. These the Plantation Bitters came to his knowledge, when one 05 A. M. 6.05 A. M. Accommodation leaves Absecom at 3 45 A. P. FABE \$1.80. Round-Trip Tickets, good on Day and Frain for which they are tasked so cursion Tickets, good for three days, 83. show the author to possess high postical ability. One of periment, I offer this medicine, believing it to be the best day's trial gave him a night's rest, and he was now fast TO EXCHANGE -VALUABLA FABM, containing 64 acres near railroad station, in Bucks county, large stone buildings, large apple or chard, and other fruits. Also, several fruit farms, near Dover, State of Delaware. March 3, 1943. In class No. 11, and those following, if a quantity, in addition equal to the face of the contract is demanded, it is to be furnished on like terms and conditions, during ars, apply at the above number. au21 2m the most amusing chapters is that in which are presented ecovering. I am surprised our Government has not remedy for all pulmonary and bronchial diseases. If T INDEN HALL MORAVIAN FEeleven parodies of Longiellow, Everett, Whittier, Holmes, qualled Jefferson Davis in energy, and adopted this in-Emerson, Bryant, G. P. Morris, Willis, Aldrich, and MALE SEMINARY, at LITIZ, Lancaster county, von cannot be benefited by the use of the Tar Cordial. T valuable article in all our hospitals. As a lay member, I the fiscal year. FOBM OF OFFEB. engaged in searching for the vermin. The food consisted of good beef and good white bread. 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engar, \$1 per lb ; coffee, \$2 per lb.; tea, \$2.50 per lb.; and salt, \$50 per sack. I. had hardly got into the prison hospital, and taken from the litter on which I lay, when instantly Lieut Peacock, formerly of the United States navy, and who was the first to give up one of our vessels to the rebels-now employed here as a clerk—seized my sword. I protested against it, stating that I was a non-comb s-tant; that the guerilla chief, and Col. Green, of the 6th Virginia Cavalry, had both respected it; upon which he repiled : "I do not know how it is that you are por-mitted to rass through the Confederate lines with your mitted to pass through the Confederate lines with your sword; but you shall have your sword to morrow." On the succeeding day I called for it, and was told it was forfeited to the Confederate States. The surgeon in charge of the hospital, Dr. B. G. Barhan, who had been taken a prisoner at Richmond, by Gen. McClellan's forces, was

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-There lately appeared, in the English periodica Once a Week, a novel by Dutton Coek, entitled "The Prodigal Son." In some respects, more particularly the scenes connected with theatrical life and the French police-detective system, it will remind the reader of "The Silver Cord," by Shirley Brooks. But it is wholly original in plot, and able in the developement of obaracter The two heroines, Violet and Madge Fuller, are charming creations,

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- The very successful authoress, whose nom de plume Is "Marion Hariard," and whose novels, entitled the " Hidden Path," " Memesis," &c., have as much popularity in England as in this country, has a new work called "Miriam," which Sheldon & Oo., of New York, will publish in a few days. The scene is laid in the "dark and bloody ground of Kentucky," and the work will be dedicated to George D Prentice, editor of the Louisville Journal. No living American novelist is so popular as "Marion Harland," and the demand for her works is large and steady. 'Alone" and the "Hidden Path" have each had a sale of 40,000 copies. Although born in Richmond, Va., where her friends and kinsfolk live, "Marion Hariand" is loyai to the Union. She was married not long since, and resides in Newark, New Jersey.

## **Politics in Bucks County.**

Politics in Bucks County. [Correspondence of The Press.] QUAREATOWN, Pa., September 30, 1862. Your readers will probably feel interested in again hearing from "the unenlightened regions," where sym-pathy for our "misguided Southern brethren" is so firmly rooted, and where pelitical demagogues manufac-ture partiten opinions for the masses, solely in order to accomplish their own selfah designs. We had a Brock-inridge Democratic mass meeting on Saturday at Mil-ford Square, in the upper end of Bucks county. The speakers were Ohas. W. Carrigan, candidate for Con-gress from this district; John D. Siles, and the final ad-crees was made by H. P. Ross, of Doylestown. Mr. Carrigan said "that the acts of this Administra-tion had no parallel in the history of this nation," but avowed himself in favor of the suppression of the re-bellion, and that every Constitutional means should be adopted to crush it out; he though it the site originators. North and South, should be brought to pulaisment, and recommended a vigorous prosenution of the war. The course of the President was denounced, and he hoped that the Constitution would be the suppression, endorse the manifold acts of the Administration in its attempts to suppress slavery. "An unscrumulous effort had heap made to cruste

suppress slavery. "An unscrupulous effort had been made to cripple "An unscruptions enort had been made to cripple Democratic generals in the Democratic army fighting for the Union." It was asserted that 300,000 of the 500,000 that first responded to the call of the President were op-posed to such a measure. The party to which he ad-hered had been called traitors, Brockinridge, Secosion-ists, &c., and his hearers were advised, if called such by any one, to "resent such an insult by knocking him down on the spit."

down on the spit." The speaker attempted to prove that Stephen A. Dou-glas was an advocate of their views. The audience were told that the President's emanoips ion proclamation would flood the North with blacks; that they would come in countless throngs; "they will fill your almshomess and prisons." Ano, then, he added, pathetically, "All this will be done at your or name...et the concert of the this will be done at your expense-at the expension of the beneratic party." More than this: there would be a general uprising of the blacks, and the horrers of St. Domingo would be re enacted." Would the proclamation benefit the cause of Union? Will it assist in quelling the rebellion? Certainly not; for it is against the Constitution and the laws." Slavery should *never* be abolished until a m.jority in *every State*, North and South, favored such a mesance (Here Mr. Stiles gave him a nudge and a wing; as much as to say mind what you're asserting; there's a chiel around a takiu' notes. Mr. Carrigan then declared that if the emanination

schemes of the pretent Administration be sustaine schemes of the prezent à dministration be sustained in the coming election, "there is no longer any hope for the preservation of the Union "" " Hover under that procla-mation will the South be conquered; never will they submit to such unhallowed desputies!" In subduing the rebels we must not go beyond the limits of the Go tion, and that the confication bill was both unji stitutionsl-that it had added 100,000 men to the

Bonhern army. Hon. John D. Stiles followed. He fully sustained the sentiments: of the preceding speaker, and said that he "wat opposed to enancipation under any circumstances whatever, and that not a single dollar of the people's "many challed may be any convinted to freeing slaves !"

prisoner at Bichmond, by Gen. McClellan's forces, was restored, with all his private property, and treated in a gontlemaily manner by Gen. McClellan, as he was a nen-combatant. This gentleman, in consequence of the treatment I experienced from Peacock, in stealing my sword, immediately reported to Gen. Winder, and stated to that officer that unless my sword was returned me, and I treated as a non-combatant, as he had been by Gen. McClellan, who was a gentleman and a soldier; he would instantly go back to the Federal lines as a prisoner again. The expression was that they my dent and a sold the second solution of the second solution. The excuse then was that they would not give me the sword in prison, but would when I was ready to leave. This distinguished surgeon stood maninily up for medical rights, and never quit my side till Peacock brought my sword from prison to me, which he did with the gree

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eluctance, as it was self-evident he intended to steal the Dr. B.'s conduct to the sick and wounded entitles him Dr. B.'s conduct to the sick and wounded entities him to the respect of every man who has the honor of his acquaintance. Five commissioners, who were members of the Rebel Congress, visited the prison. This was on the Friday preceding my leaving. They publicly stated that such a building and such a state of things was dis-graceful to humanity. To obtain vegetable matter was impossible. The respect manifested by these mem-bers of the Rebel Congress for General McClellan is really astonishing. They said that he was not only a general but a genileman in his deportment, and a soldier in all his actions. In fact, McClellan Oppars to be the only man in our army that is feared by the rebels. Date:

In all the schools. In fact, in checken appears to be the only man in our army that is feared by the rebels. Their bitterness and vindictiveness towards Gene-ral. Pope and his command was remarkable, and only those in our situation could realize their im-pressions on these matters. The people unhesita-tingly said that if McOlelian had gotten into the city of Biohumph although he mather as a black pressions on these matters. The people unhesita-tingly said that if McClellan had gotten into the city of Bichmond, although he might not have been able to have held it, twenty thousand citizens would have rushed to his standard. It is self-avident that there is an im-mense deal of suppressed Union feeling in that city. Their own cfifeers say that the Confederacy is fast becoming a military despotism. Davis, after the battle of Bichmond, telegraphed to Beauregard to send Bragg with his forces, so as to be in front of Bichmond. A week or more elapsed, when Beauregard worte a letter to Davis, stating be could not let Bragg go from him, at Oorinth, where-upon this military despot telegraphed thas he had placed Bragg in Beauregard's position, relieving the latter from duty, alleging that Beauregard was evidently insane, and wanfed his friends to remove him to some insane hospi-tal watering place; the latter being done in consequence of the great grief which Davis a leged Beauregard felt for the death of his wife and eldest daughter. Davis has also a bitter jealousy against Jackson, who is a religious man and a soldier, and, it is said, in private life a gentleman. Davis fears that Jackson will be the next President, and the impression is gaining ground that he, also, will be re-

the impression is gaining ground that he, also, will be re-moved on the ground of insanity. So with other popular

moved on the ground of insanity. So with other popular generals. The rebels receive the New York papers regularly. These papers go to Washington, from thence to Alexan-dris, and are carried on horseback by female spice. They are thus enabled to increase the number of their troops when our numbers are increased, and they have never been inferior to us in numbers. It is publicly alleged that a certain general in our forces is married to the sister of General Johnson's wife, and the most friendly terms exist between them. The way robel generals are terms exist between them. The way rebel generals are made is remarkable when contrasted with ours. Most of our generals have been politicians, the rebels say, and, consequently, our troops are not so efficient as they consequently, our troops are not so efficient as they might be. From a conversation with many of the rebel roldiers, it is only just to say there is no bitterness of feeling manifested by them towards the soldiers of the United States Army. But, on the other hand, sorrow is expressed that the brave and good men on both sides should be pitted against each other for nothing but to please polliticians, and that there is no general in our army fit to be called such excent Machelian army fit to be called such, except McClellan. Ne McClellan they unquestionably rank tigel, and

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mr. Boss followed; endorsed all that had been uttered LENO.

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