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Literature. lished an octave volume, 724 pages, written by Mr. J. B. Sypher, and entitled "History of the Pennsylvania Reserve Corps." This is a satisfactory ause accurate and full, record of the organiz tion of a most important and useful Corns-a body en-soldiers, who armed, as patriots, in defen of their country and the Constitution which, under God, made it what it is. Mr. Sypher traces the Electrical investigation has proved that the human history of this highly distinguished Corps from its body acts on the principle of the galvane battery. The brain, mucus and serous membranes, the kin, tissues, and fluids, constitute the negative and positive forces; formation, in the summer of 1861, to its final mustering out of the service at Warrishurg in June. 1864, at which time a large proportion of the officer and every action, whether mental or physical, is the and men, scorning "inglorious case," re-entered the result of these antagonistic forces. Digastion, respira-tion, circulation, secretion, and exerction are due solely to Electrical influence. There is a polar action established throughout the nervous system which coaid, with credit to their State and advantage to the reat cause which they so nobly champion. No corps nects with every part of the body, establishing and preserving a proper balance of the electrical element, which constitutes health, and a disturbance of which the army has participated to a greater extent in the war : so much so, indeed, that the Pennsylvania rve Corps might properly be called The Fightconces disease. There sre, strictly, but two conditions of disease—one of inflammation, or positive; the other weak, debilitated, negative; and as Electricity contains ing Brigade. All through the war this Corps has een in constant action, gloriously, and gladly par-

week, donniers in the action of the positive and hese two conditions in the action of the positive and regative currents, all we have to do is to neutralize the list see and restore proper hesithy action. We do not wish to convey the impression that we care "The triumph and the vanity, The rapture of the strife, The earthquake voice of vict To them the breath of life! many in all conditions. We cannot cure consume Commencing in Western Virginia, the Reserve ion after the lungs are all destroyed; yet we do assert Corps soon formed part of General McCall's division, formed part of the Army of the Potomac, fightng gallantly under McClellan on the Penin particularly distinguished itself at Malvern Hill of the sountry, have been radically cuard, some of them in an incredibly short time, by our Electrical treatment. Its great sureriurity over other practices in participated in the perils of Pope's campaign (in which General Reynolds fought like a Paladin of he cure of disease is also attested in the fact that, within chivalric romance), rejoined the Army of the Pothe past five years, over fourteen thousand patients have been treated at this office, suffering from almost Burnside in Virginia and Meade at Gettysburg, very form and condition of disease common to huand finally under Grant. The historian of the Remanity, and in nearly all cases a ben fit or per set cure has been effected. Therefore, with these FACTS to prove our theory and treatment of disease, we are will-ing to undertake any of the following disease, with serve Corps describes how they marched, what they suffered, what labors they went through, what skirmishes, they shared in, what pitched battles they others not here on unrated:

1. Diseases of the Brain and Nervous System—Bulleps, Chorea or St. Vitus' Danes, Paralysis (Hemislefought in, and has interwoven with these descriptions biographical notices of the officers, and per onal records of each man. Thus, the book is an important contribution to the general history of the gia and Parapiegia), Neuralgia, Hysteria, Nervousness var, and is made more so by also containing the Palpitation of the Heart, Lock-jaw, etc., etc.; 2:80, muster-rolls of the thirteen regiments composing diseases of the Eye and Ear.
2. Organs and Tissues connected with the Digestive the Reserve Corps, with a personal notice of every m.—Sore Throat, Dy-pepsia, Diarrhea Dysen Obstinate Constination, Harmorrhoids or Piles, ilious. Flatulent, and Painter's Colic, and all affec-

man therein named. The illustrations of thi volume are a map of the vicinity of Richmond, and portraits, engraved by John Sartain, of Governor Curtin and of Generals George A. McCall, John F. Reynolds ("the bravest of the brave"); and Meade, who so highly distinguished himself at Gettysburg. The want of an index takes from the value of this ook, and we hope that it will be supplied in future editions. Its value, as a work of historical referenc will thereby be greatly increased. UNITED STATES SERVICE MAGAZINE. - The opening article, on the Reorganization of the Army, the first thing to be done after the war is ended, is practical to a degree. It points out, among other anomalies, the inconsistency of giving rank to offiers by brevet, without also giving the pay of the

brevet grade. We think that it exaggerates the number of generals in our army, for, from a scarcity of UNVARIED SUCCESS. Almost innumerable caes have come under treatment at our office who can testify to this fact. Mrs. S. A. FULTON, a lady of great exrenence and ability, has entire charge of the Ladies' Department, and all delicacy will be used tward those even by majors. Among the army reforms recom-mended in this paper, that of the present system of courts martial is not even hinted at, yet nowhere is wholesale and complete amendment more imperawholesale and control of the street of the s books, in various languages, illustrative of the history of the greatest of modern soldiers and rulers. If the writer will consult the thirty seventh volume of the Nouvelle Biographie Generale, published by the Prothers Didot, at Paris, he can greatly extend his Napoleonic bibliography, for, appended to the memoir of Napoleon, in that by perfect candor and honesty, and those whose com-plaints are incurable; or do not admit of amelioration, will be frankly told so, and not accepted for treatment. It matters not what may be your complaint, or how long you have suffered, or how much or what course of treatment you may have here are hered. volume is a very full catalogue raisonnee of books of treatment you may have been subjected to, or what disappointments you have experienced; if the system is not worn out—if sufficient vitality remains for reaction—

written or dictated by Napoleon (including the apocryphal volumes, such as the "Manuscrit de l'ile d'Elbe"), and the various works written by others, of which he was the subject. The list, which is not so complete in English and American works as that given in the magazine before us, counts up one hundred and ninety four distinct Napoleonic ublications. In "Notes on the May Campaign on the James River" mention is made, in the first line, of the army being again in motion "at three o'clock, on the morning of the 12th," leaving the reader to ness the year. This is a very common occurrence Walnut street:
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Broad street; Robert D. Work, No. 61 Morth Third n books and articles relating to the present war, and it is confusing, as well as unpleasant. "A. Word for the Quartermaster's Department" gives neny statistics of considerable value, and the disquisition upon "Captives and Prize Money" sets orth many instances of the unjust operation of the present law as to prize money. However, our experience as a military nation is so brief that mistakes

were to be expected, and there is every disposition on the part of the authorities to correct them at the parliest moment. Received from T. B. Pugh. PETERSON'S COUNTERFRIT DETECTOR.—The April number, just published, states that twenty. six new counterfeits have been put into circulation of the five, ten, twenty, and hundred-dollar United States legal tender notes, and the varieties of posncy, new issue. There are five new forgeries, also, of notes issued in Massachusetts, five in ticut, one in Maine, one in Vermont, three

in New York, and the four following in Pennsylva-Western Bank, Philadelphia, Pa. 10s, imitation upper left, herd of deer, river, trees, &c.
Manufacturers' and Mechanics' Bank, Philadelphia, Pa. 103, altered from 1s-vig. State arms of Pennsylvania; female with scales on right; child's head on left. This is well done. Bank of Montgomery County, Pennsylvania. 10s and 20s, altered—vig. building and garden; portrait each side. Farmers' Bank, Lancaster, Pa. 2s, altered-vig. female and two cows. The Law of Evidence.
To the Editor of The Press:

Sin: Please allow me, as a member of the Philadelphia Bar, to make a few remarks in reply to an editorial in this morning's Press, criticising the action of the State Senate in striking out the first section of Mr. Hall's bill to alter the law of sylvants and Depositioned. In common with many actions of the state of the state of the state of the section of Mr. Hall's bill to alter the law of sylvants in Common with many actions. THE SUBSCRIEER,

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- The London Times has entirely dropped its old

insolent tone of comment upon American affairs, and now speaks of our Government with respect, not unmingled with fear. In its issue of the 8th it "It appears as if the South is exhausted by the the instruction of the content of th

" N'ruid" Depressed.

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"Druid," the Sa uthern sympathizing correspondent of the New York World, is evidently greatly depressed, and the written a letter which issue of that journal. cause. We make some extra ots: STARTLING NEWS FROM THE SOUTH.

Some intelligence of a highly important nat has just been received here from the South has just been received here from the news that renders of the World will see from the south has just been received here from the south has just been received here from the south name to de lude with the Southern people are use; in honorable and durable peace; been at mediat honorable and durable peace; been at mithe Southern Confederacy will be a umber with the things of the past, and the retails with the things of the past, and the retails with the things of the past, and the retails with the things of the past, and the retails with the things of the past, and the retails with the things of the past, and the retails your readers will not forget that for more thought a struggle with a gallantry and a devotion total cause which has won for them not only the admittion of the world at large, but the respect of the fifteers of our own army. They have not yielded yet; and they will not yield as long as Richiash can be held, nor as long as they have an army \$0,000 men in the field. But when they succommit will be because their resources are exhausted our available, and because they will have been convinced of the uselessness of exhending any longe against the superior power and unbounded resource of the North. against the superior power and unbounded resour of the North.

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RAFID DETERTION OF THE CONFEDERATE ARMIES.

Strong and numerically large as the Southern armies may have been up to the time of the fall of Savannah, they have been rapidly melting away ever since that period/but more especially since the evacuation of Wilmington and Charleston, and the retreat of Johnston's army from Charlette. According to this authority fully one-half of the Confederate troops have descried, and have either passed into our lines or returned to their own homes. There is no authority on the part of the Confederate Government to force the latter class back into the ranks. This fact is plainly admitted in the address of the and Petersburg, is said to be only 50,000 troops, and that Johnston's whole army embraces only 42 000 troops, made up as follows: Hardee's forces; 15,000 Hampton's cavalry, 5,000; Cheatham's corps; 10,000 and Bragg's troops, 12,000. This makes only 92,000 men, and this, it is said, is the entire force that nend and to oppose Grant and Sherman. THE BESOURCES OF THE SOUTH NOT EXHAUSTED, BUT UNAVAILABLE.

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It is true that the material resources of the South are not yet exhausted. But those resources are not available. There is now, as always, the means, of raising abundant crops at the South, but there are no means of getting those crops to market. Their railroads, in constant use for four years, are worn out; to repair them they have neither the materials nor the skilled labor necessary. Their transportation has been either captured or destroyed, or abandoned or worn out. They did manufacture several hundred cars, and a large number of locomotives, in 1862 and 1863, a large number of locomotives, in 1862 and 1863, a large number of locomotives, in 1862 and 1863, a large number of locomotives, in 1862 and less, a transannan, Macon, Augusta, Atlanta. Fayetteville, and Charleston. But all their most valuable machinery for this purpose has now been either captured or destroyed, except what is at Richmond and at one or two other points. THE SOUTH DEPENDENT ON BURDPE FOR MANU-PACTURED GOODS. They have not succeeded very well in other branches of manufactures, except in the construction of muskets; swords, gunpowder, and cannon some manufactories of shees, hats, leather, and cloth, were established at an early period of the war,

but they ever prospered, and none of them are now in operation. The business of blockade running was attended with such success, until the fall of William ington, that the South depended entirely upon Europe for their supplies of shoes, clothing, cloth, &c., as well as for the almost equally necessary arplies, and many others, are now cut off, and the South, as a nation, cannot exist without them. DEEP DEPRESSION AMONG THE PRIENDS OF THE SOUTH.
Such is the substance of the news and of the such is the guotance of the news and of the views that prevail here. They are entitled to weight and consideration, and yet they may have an erroneous foundation. Time alone can test their soundness. They have produced, however, a feeling of deeper depression among the Southern sympathizers here than any previous events of the war.

An Interesting Auction in Paris. SALE OF THE POURTALES ART COLLECTION.

The sale of the immense Pourtales collection of bjects of ancient and modern art attracted great attention in Paris, at the beginning of the present month. Some interesting details of the articles sold and the prices obtained are given by the Paris correspondent of the London Times, from whose letters we make a few extracts. The auction continued through several days; and many of the blddings were very spirited. Referring to the sale of the objects in carved ivory and wood, the writer

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Among the articles which attracted the greatest attention are an ivory statuette representing. Hercules standing and leaning on his club while he tramples on the head of the hydra with his right foot. This small statue, of exquisite workmanship, attributed to Jean of Bologna, was valued by the expert at 10,000f., and after much competition was knocked down at 16,400f. The pedestal on which the statuette stood in the Pourtales gallery, was then put up separately. It is a bas-relief, orna-ented with six figures of children in various positions, imounted in gilt broaze, and attributed to François Flamand. It was valued at 1,500f. and sold for 7,100f. A round vessel with a cover, ornamented with nine figures sculptured in bas-relief, representing the triumph of Silenus, with a socket of gilt broaze, exquisitely carved by F. Flamand, valued at 6,000f., was run up to 13,100f. A chapelet, or which the paternosters represent youth, mature age, and death, mounted in sliver and ornamented with a chiselled ring, said to be a work of the 16th century, was valued at 1,500f., and after an exciting contest was knocked down at 2,800f. Two frames containing carved ivory figures—those in the first frame representing Jesus Christ carrying His cross, then crucified, and afteewards rising from His tomb; the figures in the second frame representing Jesus Christ taken down from the cross and deposited in the tomb, Judasreseiving the price of his treachery, and Peter cutting off the ear of Malchus-said to be a work of the 15th century, was valued at 300f. and sold for 1,470f. Two other frames containing carved twy figures—those to which Christ is nalled—valued at 400f., were knocked down at 405f. An ivory statuette, representing the Virgin standing and holding the liftant Jesus in her arms, the second the virgin and St. John standing beside the cross to which Christ is nalled—valued at 400f., sold for 1,170f. A statuette represen

A large number of our clous and valuable medals fromed part of the collection. Some of the bronze ones are thus mentioned.

There were two English medals, in excellent preservation, one representing Mary Tudor and the second Charles I. The medal representing Mary Tudor as set up at 207, and sold for 371, that representing Charles V, valued down at 40. They were purchased by commission agents. A medal representing Charles V, valued down at 40. They were purchased by commission agents. A medal representing Charles V, valued by the expert at 1001, fetched 101. A medal representing that you contested, and was finally knocked of the server source, set up at 301. A National V and the server source, set up at 201, would not find a buyer at more than 491, not were slow. A menon the superior Maximillan, set up 10 641. An Emperon Maximillan and the value set of the set of the set of the set of the set o

— The word "husband? is Anglo-Saxon, and sig-nifies the "bond of the house," or family "house-bond," as by him the family is formed, united, and bound together.

FOUR CENTS

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. Under the able management of Mr. Jay Gooke, the absertation agent for the sale of the Government loans the whole of the first lague of the seven thirty loan has been absorbed. The success with which the loan was worked off is beyond presedent; and is the best evidence osed of to the people. The sale of the second series esignated as that of June 15th, will go right on without oan throughout the country have been instructed alculate the interest at the rate of 7 3-10ths per cent. of all subscriptions from their date up to the 16th of June next, and to pay back the amount in money to purhasers at the time they buy. The delivery of the new The stock market was inactive yesterday, but there were continued large sales in Government bonds at former rates, except in the 5 20s, which sold at a decline of 1/2. The new 5-20 bonds, though much the best, are still the lowest. The old issues are mostly held by gennine investors, while the new are largely in the bands of capitalists; who buy to sell again. When money is tight they crowd the market with them. Don's and or no demand, they must realise. A strong "bear" interest is developing 'itself upon Government securities, and we have the authority of the New York Commercial Advertiser for saying that the princi-

ommercial indection for asyma the frince pair year taken in the movement is by a wealth two of that city. These parties, however, appear like by to find that the country is too strong for them. The west contend against a universal demand, and the daily limproving credit of the Government; and the rg. orders that have come in from the sities of the in pect of such a speculation; at a period when the country is needing, every possible legitimate aid to its oredit. There was a better feeling yesterday in the 1881s, which sold at 105%, as advance of 1%. The 10 40s advanced %, selling at 51%; The new 7-30s sold at 99%; State 5s advanced %, selling at 64%; City 6s, were dull, the old selling at 84, a decline of 1; City 6s (new) advanced %. There was a moderate amount doing in Company bounds; the most store Panarylyania. Railroad hands were steady at 102; Schuyikill Navigation '52s at 79, and Camden and Amboy mortgage '6s at 98. The share list was very dull; Reading declined 2, selling at the close at 46; Pennsylvania Railroad was steady at 55%. The only sales of canal stocks were Schuylkill Nav Creek at 9, and Jersey Well at 3%. Bank and passenge

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The subscriptions to the 7.30 loan received by Jay Coche vesterday amount to \$3,116,600, including one of \$600,000 from New York and one of \$300,000 from Cinscot, teo from New York and one of \$500 control cinest. There were 2,181 individual subscriptions of \$5(@100 each.

The following is the amount of coal transported over the Lehigh Valley Bailroad for the week ending Merch 26, 1865:

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To the Money Editor of The Press:

Six: Will you permit me to address you a few words, in answer to an article you recently published, in reference to a "new system of refining crude petroleum." The article referred to states the following to be facts: let. That the system of refining by chemicals is Acto.

2d. That the loss by the new system is only about ticelve and a half per cent. in bulk.

3d. That the loss by the new system is three gallons. in twenty.

4th. That the cost by the new system is three cents per

sions, clerk hire, ac., it does not exceen averagelor.

Sith Your article claims that the oil obtained by the "new" process is better than by the old. I begieave to dissent from this proposition II great it to be as good, it would be a considerable concession; but no better oil is or can be made than that which can be had of refineries in and mean, chiladelphis.

The processor of refining by chemicals may have its at the control levy lorkers, owing to its "novelty"—but practical mental control which processes. The preference to that system which procuses the preference to that system which procuses the article at the lowest cost and the reputation of "hiladelphis oil in the market is the best test of its superiority over that of New York, whether refined by "old" or "new" processes.

Kespectfully,

SECOND CALL. 100 US Boads, Sis. 1052. 100 Ross. 2
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SALES AT THE REGULAR BOARD OF BROKERS two or three weeks ago, \$5,000 worth of supplies, destined for the Red Tiver. Being contraband articles, they were selzed at Morganza, but were as ticles, and the manner in which the selzure was made. No. Times, 19th.

Tradbe of the Morganza, but were be other than what it is. While the war lasts Bagdad will, undoubtedly, continue the port of Matamoros. To break up the work of four years, and destroy an investment of hundreds of thousands, will be a worl for the Carbonerians which will hardly be found profitable. Brownsville Ranchero.

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emi-Weekly Review of the Philadelphia Markets.

holders are rather firmer in their viewe. There is very little demand for Flour, and the market continues dull-wheat is easarce. Corn and Oats are without change. Naval Stores are rather lower. Goal Oil continues dull-Provisions continue very quiet. Cloverseed is in de-mand. Whisky is rather firmer. Wool is dull and ish. EBOVISIONS.—There is very little doing in the way cales and prices are unsetled. Small sales Mess Pork are "reported at \$120.815 per barrel, mall sales of Beef. Ban a are making at \$25. Mear seef ranges at from \$22.635 bbl. In Bacou, there is rep little doing and prices have fallen of; sales of remusers and prices have fallen of; sales of ams are making at from 30.256 kbs for plain and far canvasced. Sides at 21c, and Shoulders 19.236 for an in Canar Magas are made as a landown with sales of Homes in lar: about de bear of the large tled; email saigarrom store are making actrom qua Shere is: \$16@17 for Bay do., \$19 for Shore 2s, au 14 50 B bb; for large and small No 3s. Godfish a

14.50 % bb for large and small No 3s. Godfish are salfing at 9c Ph. Pickled Herring are quoted at 38.69
% bbl.
FRUIT.—Prices are unsettled, and there is little
or nothing doing; Green Apples are quoted at 3859
% bbl; Dried Apples range at from 11 to 15c, and Unpared Peaches at 25%20% 25 % Bb.
Naval 8TORKs are rather lower; Rosin is quoted at
\$26,30 % bbl. Spirits of Turpentine is firmly held
at \$2 % 62 25 % gallon
(ILS.—Lard Oil is selling in a small war, at \$1 9.62 %
% gallon for No. 1 winter Linseed Oil Hubsettled;
small sales are making at \$1 40 % gallon. Petroleum
is dull, and prices are unsettled; we quote Crude at 35c.
Refined in bond at 52,65c, and free at from 76,60c %
gallon, as to quality.

New York Markets, March 28. New York Markets, March 28.

Breadstuffs — The market for State and Western Flour is dull and declining: sa'es 6.800 bbls at 49 250 9 00 for superfine State, 39 4009.55 for extra State, 39 60 9.76 for choice do, \$9.30009 56 for superfine Western, 59.76 (2012) for common to medium extra Western, 49.86 (2016 for common to good shipsing brands extra round-hoop Ohio.

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The Beef market is more active; sales 550 bbls at shout pre vious prices.

about previous prices.

Beef Hams are steady; sales 450 pkgs at 14%@16% for shoulders, and 15%@16% for hams.

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TO ARRIVE TO DEPART. LETTER BAGS.

PHILADELPHIA BOARD OF TRADE, COMMITTEE OF THE MONTH.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. PORT OF PHILADELPHIA, MARCH 28. Sun Rises 5 48 | Sun Sets ... 5 12 | High Water ... 4 12

with mdse to D Gooper & Co.
Schr Jan es Neilson, Burt, 5 days from Tannton, with mdse to Twells & Co.
Echr Clothlide, Stokes, 5 days from Walls Lawson, 1 day from Lewes, Del. in allast to U S Q. Master.

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Schr S C Tyler, Steelman, 6 days from Fortress M:n
oe. in ballast to centain, Schr S C Tyler, Skeelman, 6 days from Fortless & Artoe, in ballast to captain.

Schr S G Crocker, Presbrey, 6 days from Taunton, with moise to Twells & Co.

Schr Ettie Hall, Fleming, 2 days from Frederica, Del, with grain to James L Bewiev & Co.

Schr Ctor. Spence, 1 day from Brandywine, Del, with coin meal to R M Lea.

Schr George E Deering, Willard, 7 days from Portland, with moise to Crowell & Collins.

Schr George E Ales. Nickerson, 4 days from Providence, with moise to Crowell & Collins.

Steamer M Massey. Emith, 24 hours from New York, with moise to Wm M Baird & Co.

Steamer Sarch, Jones, 24 hours from New York, with moise to Wm M Baird & Co.

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Brig Anna (Br), Innesc, Aspinwall.

fchr Typhon, Smith. Alexandria.

schr Lucy Robinson, Dayis, Alexandria.

schr Hiza Ann, Maxwell, Alexandria.

fchr J H French, Crosby, Alexandria.

schr West Wind, Lanson, Beaufort.

schr Zempa. Johnson. Sagna.

Schr R H Wilson. Müll, Salem.

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Steamer J & Shriver, Dennis, Baltimore.

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Honolulu.

Brig Ruesian, Getchell, hence for Boston, at Holmes'
Bole 24th inst.

Brig Maratian, Maddocks, from Bristol for this port,
remained at Newport 25th inst.

Brig Herald, Davis, hence at Havana, 18th inst in 7 Schr Siedric Light, Wallace, cleared at Portland on Monday, for his port.

Schra Herbert Manton, Baker, hones for Boston, and Richard Law, York, from Stonington for this port, at New York on Monday.

Schra T T Deringer, Blackmain, and Grace Girdler, Glark, cleared at Boston 25th inst for this port.

Schra Kevenue, Gandy, and Young Toasar, Morton, sailed from Providence 25th inst for this port.

chr Geo Fales, Bicherson, from Providence for this port, sailed from Bristol 24th inst.

Schra A M Aldrich, Howell: Mountain Avenue, Royers; Abbie, Knight; and Henry Groskey, Potter, hence at Boston 25th inst.

Schr James Neilson, Burt, from Taunton for this port, at Bewport 24th inst.

Fohr Sallie T Chartre, Smith, from Lanerville; Wan Frovidence, all for this port, remained at Newfiren, Butler, from Wareham, and S M Sherman, Wilron, Butler, from Wareham, and S M Sherman, Wilron, Edit by Mantal Steelman, from Salom for this port, and the salor.

MARINE MISCRLIANY.

Brig Marle Louise (of. St. Bartholomew), Captain scatic, from Orce-lila with 220 tons guano for Philadelphia; experienced beavy weather on the 11th instant, which continued till the 13th, causing the vassed to leak so badly that it was found necessarylo abardon her, which was done at 3.3 PM on the 15th inst in lat 30 lon 72, with Kurfeet of water in her hold and it or asing rapidly. The captain and crew were taken off by the bark Christine (Br.) Capt Forrestall from New York for Havens, at which pert they were landed on the 15th insaint, and from thence proceeded to flew York in the steamer Havana. The vessel and cargo are insued in Philadelphia.

Schr Flying Send, from Baltimore for Providence put into Norlok 25th last, with howsprit carried away and lesking badly, baring bean in collision with the steamer Rebecta Barting.

Steamship E C Knight, of the Fast Line to Washington, D. C., from Rew York, made her first trio from dook to dock in forty one hours and twenty are minutes, being the quickest passage on record. MARINE MISCELLANY.

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