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TEW COOPER SHOP .- The undersigned respectfully informs the citizens of Wellsboro cicinity, that he has opened a COOPER-SHOP

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nd is ready to do all manner of work prompt and to der, from a gallon keg to a fifty harrel tub. Re-siring a fix done on short nonce. O. F. ELLIS. Wellsboro, May 8, 1961.

NEW BOOT, SHOE, EATHER & FINDING STORE THE undersigned, having leased the store formerly

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Wellsboro, Sept. 5, 1860.

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only necessary to have desirable goods, but to sell hem cheap. I shall make it an object for purchasers cozamine my stock before buying elsewhere.

ELIAB H. DORMAUL. Eimira, April 17, 1861 .- m6

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bill also sell goods for rendy pay, saving the custom on goods purchased, doing away with a company of the custom that the custom of the custo and PRODUCE forwarded each seller. BUTTER the best commission Honoraded the best commission Houses, press will some to the Rail Road each Wednesday. THE HIGHEST CASH PRICE

Paid for BUTTER, EGGS and PRODUCE. My old intomers of Brookfield will not be neglected in this neglected in this T. E. GRIDLEY. Deerfield, May 1st, 1861.

TEN THOUSAND BARRELS best Side Potk at \$19 per barrel, or 10 cts. per pound, at REGULATOR.

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WELLSBORO, TIOGA COUNTY, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 29, 1861.

NO. 43

Mercantile Appraisement

FOR TIOGA COUNTY FOR THE YEAR 1861. Class. Jax. Class. Tax \$7 00 J Adams, boots and shoes, 14 E D Wells, furniture 14 T. E. Gridley, Gulick Taylor, 13 Charles Evans, 14 D. C. & M. Canfield 14 D O Beddes, grocer 14 Jno O Holleran. do 14 7 00 Tubbs, Ransom & Co. LAWRENCE. MIDDLEBURS. 7 00 Bennett & Randall 14 7 00 John Reddington, 14 7 00 MANSFIELD. phen Bowen eat-ingihouse.

ingihouse, 14 Thomas Brown, do 14 Ross & Williams, CHARLESTON. S W Elpott, 14 Nalson Whitney, 14 7 00 D U Spurr, 14 7 00 Elliott & Ridgeway, drugs,
7 00 C W Nesbett, 7 00 R. Chemund, 7 00 Keyes & Wells, CLYMER. MELSON. 7 00 Seely & Lugg,

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7 00 P Parkburst, Fox & Miller, N Smith, DEERFIELD 7.00 Tiggst. 14
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7 00 John Builey & Co. 12
7 00 J R Bouch & Co. 12
7 00 W A Roe & Co. 14
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C Dinlard grocer, 14
0 John & Ray, drugs 14
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7 00 W M Roberts, hard
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Geo Sheffer, grocer 14 7 00 ks. 7 00 John J Fator, flour LAWRENCEVILLE. Stanton & Geer, 12 John Hiil, 14 Johnson & Benn, gracer, 14 L C Griswold, do 14 W G Miller, drugs, 14

Notice is hereby given that an appeal will be held at the Commissioners' Office in Wellshore, on the 12th day of June next, and at my office in Wellshore, on the 12th day of June next, and at my office in Westfield until the 14th day of June y next at which time and place all persons aggrieved by the foregoing appraisement, will be heard, and such abatements made at safe times and places, will be beared from making any defence before me.

D. T. GARDNER. king any defence before me. May 1, 1861.

TIOGA CO. COURT PROCLAMATION. Whereas, the Hon. Robert G. White, President Judge for the 4th Judicial District of Pennsylvania, and T.L. Buldwin and J. C. Whittaker, Esq.'s, Associate Judges in Troga county, have issued their precept; bearing date the 16th day of February, 1861, and to me directed, for the holding of Orphan's Court, Court of County Pleas, General Quarter Sessions and Oper and Temniner, at Wellsbore, for the County of Tiogs, on the first Monday of June, (being the 3d day), 1861, and to continue two weeks.

Notice is therefore hereby given, to the Coroner, Justices of the Peace, and Constables in and for the county of Tioga, to appear in their own proper per-sons, with their records, inquisitions, examinations and remembrances, to do those things which of their offices and in their behalf appertain to be done, and all witnesses and other persons prosecuting in behalf of the Commonwealth against any person or persons, are required to be then and there attending, and not to depart at their peril. Jururs are requested to be punctual in their attendance at the appointed time, agree-

Given under my hand and seal at the Sheriff's Office, in Wellsboro, the 16th day of April, in the year of dur Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty S. I. POWER, Sheriff.

NOTICE.—The public are hereby notified that the Co-partnership heretofore existing and conducted in the name of Bennett & Randall, in the Mercantile business, connected with the manufacture consent and agreement, taking effect the 1st of April. inst. The Books and Accounts will remain with, and are the property of the new Firm of Solomon Bennett & Son, who will continue the husiness at the ald nett & Son, who will continue the business at the old stand. All baving unsettled accounts are particularly equested to call and settle the same.

The old firm tender their thanks for the liberal share of patronage given them by the public, and solicit a continuance of their favor and patronage to their suc-cessors, who will endeavor to render a full equivalent t and cheap goods at cash prices, and every article plainly marked in figures, that all who purchase can read and examine for themselves.

SOLOMON BENNETT, J. M. RANDALL, Middlebury, April 20, 1861.

REGISTER'S NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given, that the following Administrators, Executors and Guardians have filed their accounts in the Register's office of Tioga County, and that the same will be presented to the Orphan's Court on Monday, the 19th day of June, for confirmation and allowance, fiz:

Account of Amos Mansfield, Guardian of Helpn M Clark, William W. Clark and Byron Clark, minor children of Josephus Clark, dec'd.

Account of James, G. Marcereau, Guardian of Wil-

liam E. Butts and Fanny Butts, minor children of William E. Butts, dec'd. Account of R. H. Archer, Administrator of John F. Harrison, dec'd.

Account of Charles H. L. Ford, Executor of James

H. S. ARCHER, Register. Max 8, 1861.

A PPLICATION IN DIVORCE. To John Ford. You are hereby notified that Catharine Ford, by her next friend Joseph Murray, has applied to the Court of Common Pleas of Tiogs county for a divorce from the bonds of matrimony, and that the maid Court have appointed Mindsy, the 3d day of June, at 2 o'clock P. M., for hearing the said Cutharine Ford in the premises, at which time and place you can agree if you think proper. can appear if you think proper.

May I, 1861w4.

S. I. POWER, Sh'ff.

A PPLICATION IN DIVORCE.—To Wm. Rumsey, by her next friend James B. Pavey, has I to the Court of Common Pleas of Tloga county for a divorce from the bonds of matrimony and that the said Court bave appointed Monday, the said day of June, at 2 o'clock P. M., for hearing the said Rumsey in the promises, can appear if you think proper.
S. I. POWER, Sh'fl. Rumsey in the premises, at which time and place you

AUTION-Whereas my wife, LUCRETIA,

THE AMERICAN STAR, Come strike the bold Anthem, the war dogs are howl

ing,
Already they engerly snuff up their prey, The red cloud of war o'er our forests is scowling, Soft peace spreads her wings, and flies weeping away The infants affrighted, cling close to their mothers, The youth grasp their swords, for the combat prepare Whilst beauty weeps, fathers and lovers and brothers Who rush to display the American Star.

Come, blow the shrill bugle, the loud drum awaken, The dread rifle seize, let the cannon deep roar; No heart with pale fear, or faint doubtings be shaken No slaves hostile foot leaves a print on our shore. Shall sisters, wives, mothers, and daughters left weep

ing,
Insplied by ruffians, be dragged to despair?
Ob, no! from his hills the proud cagle comes sweeping,
And waves to the brave the Americam Star, The spirits of Washington, Warren, Montgomery,

Lock down from their clouds with bright aspect serene:
Come, Soldiers, a tear and a toast to their memory, Respicing they'll see us as they once have been.
To us the high boon by the gods have been granted,
To spread the glad tidings of liberty far,
Let millions invade us we'll meet them undannted,

And conquer or die Ly the American Star.

Your hands then, dear comrades, round Liberty's altar United, swear by the souls of the brave, Not one from the strong resolution shall falter, To ye independent or sink to the grave.

Then freemen file up: lo! the bold hanner is flying, The high bird of liberty streams through the air, Bereath him oppression and tyronny dying; Success to the beaming American Star.

QUACKS.

VARIOUS KINDS OF QUACKS AND THRIR PRETENSIONS

THE CHARITABLE QUACK. Rerhaps, of the two, the universal charity and brotherhood quack is more to be deprecated than the Purlton: he is more dangerous to the man with glistening eyes, thick lids, moist lips and a smooth soft smile, talks to me of charity and the supreme need of love-when he forgives every sin against purity, but is inexorable towards the follies of asceticism-when he accounts a lie less noxious than severity, and holds chastity as lowest in the scale of human virtues-when such a man sets universal tolerapce over all other moral qualities, and speaks with oily charity of the fleshy frail, I count him a quack-one of the very hierarchs of quacks-and bid bim go squatter among the gulls in the reedy march; he has no business here, out on the wide pure ocean. When another, keen-eyed, thin lipped, spare of flesh and bloodless, vaunts purity as the sole essential and justice as the sole jodgment-has no helping hand for the fallen, no word of pity for the penitent, no shout of encouragement for the failing-when such a man, who never felt his pulses throb with quicker beat, or knew the headlong force of passion, sits, cold and dry, measuring out the iniquities of the frail, I bid him too begone, like a ghost, from out the happy sunshine; let him cower, buck to the shadowy spectre-world which brought him forth. and not judge here of sins of which he never compassed the temptation, or mete out, penalties for those imperious desires of which he never felt the most transitory need.

And the man whose thoughts are crystalclear, without shadow or reflection, whose will is like a single bar of iron—single and of iron -tho has no balancing of equal parts, who when he would ride down the timid and hesitating-those with tremulous consciences fearing to do ill-those with loving hearts wistful bear many burdens, and grieving to be obliged to drop one-when he denies the manycourse always and without turning-I send him too away to his home of stalactite cave and granite rock; he is a quack like the rest, and no teacher of living truth. Because the and sharp, upon the snow, must the aspen be forbidden to flicker golden light upon the grass and flowers?

THE LITERARY OUACK.

Then there is the quack literary, whose vess empty, for its own part, but who borrows wine of another man's vintage, which he filters, through it, drop by drop, till it gains a imposes on the uninitiated; who knows abs lutely nothing by original education, and must who talks of his hard work, and bemoans himself as a slave of the press, if he gives a couple of days to clothing with his own words another man's researches, and the facts which have taken years to collect and collate; who steals thoughts as audaciously as a jackdaw steals spidons, and hever knew what it was to do a day's independent digging in the literary mine: who is perpetually trying to make bricks without straw and to weave cloth without thread : who writes for just so much the line, without having anything to say, and carries his brains to market as a farmer's wife carries her eggs; hed too, swaggers noisily through his classroom, and chalks up the apotheosis of quackery on the black-board above his head: he, too, lices on shame and lies, and deals in paste and graphoge. In lieu of the healing condiments of hature. Not unfrequently the quack literary is seen in high places; for he has the climbing tant, For they creep in everywhere, as night faculty of the ape, and can gather himself into a smaller space than a full grown man. As a rule, he is amusing, and can buzz pleasantly on a summer's evening to a great man's ear; for he has cultivated the art of story-telling, has a triffe of accomplishments, and, if he worked half as hard for his salvation as he does for a dinner table reputation, the world would richer for one more sinless soul.

The quack, literally, is a good listener, and great in the power of adaptation. He can take a splicet out of your own mouth, adopt the information you yourself have given him not a moment before, put it into new shape, dress it in new clothes, and dandle it, before your eyes so differently transformed that you do not know your own again, and break out into peans on his exceeding ability, and the soundness of his views. Often have I marvelled at the ease with which men are caught by the novelty and beauty of their own reflection, with the tags and

brightest splendor of his posphorescent light,-Seated on the throne of judgment, and with his inky thunderbolt in his hand, he is the Jupi ter Tonans of his order. What matters it to him that the writer has for years toiled with good, hard, honest, unsparing work, to perfect that book of his?. What matters it if every part has been well verified, every assertion dug up from its roots? A dash of the pen, a flourish of the inky thunderbolt, and the author lies at the foot of the throne, smirched and scorched The world which reads, does not know that the writer of that hostile review, calculated his work by its money-worth only, that he knew nothing whatever of the subject, but what he found in the book itself, and that his sole object was to write a telling article which should insure his re-employment.

THE EDUCATIONAL QUACK.

His friend and cousin, is the quack educa

ional, of whom there are many varieties .-There is, first, the man who undertakes to teach you a foreign language in six lessons, who has always a royal road to learning on his estate. where Parnassus is a mole-hill which a child may jump over, or a bowling-green set round with lamps ready lighted to show you! the way to the arbor at the upper end. Then there is the phrenological and moral sussion duack who would do all by appealing to what he calls the cornal region; who reads Solomon's roughhanded advice as a nineteenth-century exhortation for such tender dealing as mothers' hearts delight in, and speaks loftily of the-degraded honor of a whipped boy of seven; who constructs a system of education out of the depths of his inner consciousness, and never pauses to young, and infinitely more dishonest. When a inquire if it suits with the nature and require ments of youth, or no. And there is the quack on the muscular Christianity basis, who travesties a noble truth, and makes ridiculous what was originally sublime; who gives to schoolboy games a religious significance, and makes the play-ground of more importance than the classroom or the study; whose end and aim of masculine education is a manly bearing at football, and who ranks a good batter or a swift stroke before a Smith's prizeman or a double first; who places animal force higher than brain power, and makes muscle of more account than mind. And there is the home-education quack. who talks sweetly of maternal influence and feelingly of school-temptations, and would not have the young spirit sullied by the vices of the world, and holds to the maden purity of the heart before every other quality or circumstance of hoyhood, flattering the mother's vanity, and feeding here weakness, by assuming that no other mother's son is pure or noble enough to associate with hers, and that a special setting was designed by Providence for that jewel on her breast; and this is the quack who gains most with women.

THE PRINTICAL QUACK.

As for the hunck political, is there one of the trade not of the brotherhood? From the diplomatist who juggles with a peoplo's liberties, and amuses the nations by his clever thimble. ing, to the small spouter at a public meeting, is there one in ten with an honest mind, clean-swept and free of quackery? I think not. looks never behind and never to either side The quack political generally understands to a is desirable that he construct his private nest. He knows whereabouts they lie among the rine o barbor all—those with enger hands willing corn, and follows engerly the larger birds which wear them in their crests and tails. Sometimes he is daring, and makes a dash at that stately sidedness of life, and insists on the one straight agret floating white and high above him; sometimes he plucks the long pendants trailing through the yard, battling for his possessions with all the harn-door rabble; and sometimes he only lurks about the gilded cages, biding black pine throws a single shadow, straight his time, and waiting on the generous officers of chance and riches dropped through the bars. But always and ever the main object of his life,

the fixed desired of his sonl, is-feathers. Here and there, indeed, but rare as tropical birds in northern steppes, may be found one with only the naked bough for his home, roofed in by leaves of oak and laural. He has, done his day's work without a thought of feathers. kind of second-hand flavor of the grape which He has battled his braves and flown a; his highest, not for a sumptuous place of rest as his reward, but for the eternal good of the world-to read up for every paltry article as it is ordered : strike down tyranny in high places, to confront the level greediness of the lower herd, to break. the bars of the gilded cages and force on the sleepy prisoners of wealth a life of lofty daring and noble deeds. But he is not of the quack tribe at all; and to him, therefore, we would offer our loving reverance wherever he may be found, whether by the shores of the blue Mediterranean, or in the smoke of our own manufacturing towns, holding him scarcedly apart from the mummers who lie in painted masks beneath the fruit-trees, telling golden grapes for beads, while honest men stand empty: handed on the bleak common without.

> summer's day, shadows of all that is bright in man, distorted images of a beautiful original. But it would be too long to catalogue them, unless I named every faculty and profession exflows in to every corner of the daylight. Under the banner of the patriot, serving at the al-

QUACKS EVERYWHERE.

Other quacks there are, thick as gnats on a

ter and standing by the steps of the throne, in the professor's chair and by the bed-side of the sick, grinding colors for the painter, nibbing pens for the writer, freighting vessels by contract, and measuring out silks at a sacrifice, at the bead of armies, and in the class-list of a see a saint in human flesh, and heaven be the dame's school—averywhere and always they are to be found, generally in green and flourishing condition, sadly discouraging to poor honesty, begging wayside pence. When we shall have buried quackery, we shall have filled up the deepest alough which lies between us and good whe shall have cleansed our cornfields of their, rankest weeds, and cleared our

Voluntary Contibutions for the Support of the

The Legislature, which meets in extra session to-morrow, will necessarily have to consider the subject of raising pecuniary means for but to equalize its contribution in the wisest and fairest manner. As it now is, contributions have been poured out in lavish profusion by parable evils. Some general plan should be esvoluntary donations, will act with more permanency and importiality in the destribution of its benefits, and bear more evenly, and in the of our community.

The great statesman and orator, Edmund Burke, has some remarks on this general subject, which have struck us as so wise from themoficer for declaring that the situation is one selves, and so pertinent to this openion, that which calls for immediate defensive measures; ject, which have struck us as so wise from themwe have made some extracts from them, as fol-

lows: uniform in its operations, will become more or us as one of peculiar fitness to the emergency.!! law be not made upon proper calculation, it is skill to assess the citizen in just measure, and anecdote of the New England soldiers: according to his means.

in caprice, is sure not to improve in its progress, land, I wandered off one day, and came to a. private individual to have any measure confurm- suchusetts fellows-well no, they were Rhode country. It is a random shot at best.

" Nor is every contribution called voluntary, which is according to the free will of the giver. A false shame or a false glory, against his feelhis creditors. A pretence of public spirit may disable him from the performance of his private what is most dangerous of all, is that malignant disposition to which this mode of contrithence, there is but one step to the subversion of all property.

tions ought only to be raised by the public and when I saw this lifelt that our country will. By the judicious form of our constitutions safe with such men to fight for it." tion, the public contribution, is in its name, and substance, a grant. In its origin, it is truly voluntary-not voluntary according to the irregular, unsteady, capricious will of individuals, but according to the will and wisdom of the whole popular mass, is the only way in which will and wisdom can go together. This voluntary grant, obtaining in its progress the force of a law, a general necessity, which takes away all merit, and consequently all jealougy from individuals, compresses, equalizes and satisfies the whole, suffering no mun to judge of his neighbor, or to arrogate anything to himself. It their will complies with their obligation, the great end is answered in the happiest mode; if the will resiste the burthan every one loses a great part of his own will, as a common los. After all, perhaps contributions raised by a charge on luxury, or that degree of conveniencies which approaches so near as to be confounded with luxury, is the only mode, of contribution which may be with truth termed voluntary."-Boston Journal.

GENERAL SCOTT AND HIS PLANE. + The Washngtop correspondent of to-day's Philadelphia

to give it more efficiency and perfection. The the sufferings she will have invoked." old hero works with astonishing zeal, and his mind operates as actively as many a man at fifty-five. It is undoubted that he contemplates a long campaign, that Washington is to be the ted, determined to Join him. She was inspecbase of operations, that a large force will be ted, accepted and sworp in with the rest of the kept permanently stationed here, and that all company; mached to camp Jackson, Ohio, demonstrations in support of the loyal men in drilled there several days, when she was sent the South, and in furtherance of the determit, with the third Ohio Regiment to Camp Demination to retake stolen property, will move from this point. Some complaints are made because the duties of forming a new camp; handling an expedition has not already been sent into lumber, standing sentry, &c., until Saturday Virginia for the purpose of capturing Richmond; but I am disposed to repose my trust entirely upon the experience, and patriotism of General Scott. He is heartily sustained by the Lancaster, Pennsylvanta; she went to Colonel President and Messrs: Chase, Cameron, Seward, Morrow, and requested to be changed from the and the rest of the Cabinet, although it is not company she was in, sking as her reason that doubted that Postmaster-General Judge Blair favors a more extreme and aggressive policy."

How WARS ARE Decided.—Successful wars are usually decided on a given point and in a single day. It is the greatest error to suppose mines of their foulest gasses. This will be the a campaign extends to every village in a State, inauguration of that good time coming, which and is composed of a series of little combate. has never ceme yet, but which we all know is Russia was overwhelmed at Austerlitz and waiting for us round the corner of the present. Friedland, by troops that had never seen her GOOD AT DITCHING.—It is said that Gen ril soil: Napoleon was hurled from his throng AUTION—Whereas my wife, interesting, which repeated to the command of the persons are hereby notified not to beyond quickness and assurance it needs to set the dyling as a liferary quack.

All persons are hereby notified not to beyond quickness and assurance it needs to set the dyling as a liferary quack.

April 29ht, 1881.

But it is as a critic that hereby meaning the command of the at Waterloo; Austria was humbled at Solferino, as she had friends in the expedition intended to nitize Cairo, and cut and the victory of Wolfe, at Quebec, won Canton of the property of the command of the and the victory of Wolfe, and the victory

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A FRIGHT AT THE SOUTH .- The New Orleans Delta and General Twiggs are alike the victims of a panic. The Della says:

"All the towns and residences on the lake shore and Gulf coast beyond the Rigolets where going through with the present extraordinary Fort Pike is situated, are liable to be pillaged crisis. The difficulty is not to get the money, and burned by expeditions sent in open boats and barges from the enemy's ships, anchored in the neighborhood, to say nothing of the possibility of light-draught gunboats and yachts. cities and towns, associations and individuals, being employed for the double object of capturwith every peculiarity of hearty devotion. This ing the New Orleans and Mobile steamboats must be exceedingly gratifying to the Legisla- and ravaging the interfering coasts. General ture, but it is a custom very liable to abuse, and Twiggs, who, bias a residence at Pasengoplia, may in process of time, degenerate into irre- looking at the situation with his practised military eye, entertains serious apprehensions of tablished, which, if not wholly superseding results such as we have described, and the General feels well assured that the Lincoln forces sent out to punish treason and rebellion, will not fail to embrace the first convenient opport end more satisfactorily, upon all the members tunity for burning the houses, and laying waste the property of so conspicuous a 'traitor' and 'rebel' as himself.

"We have the authority of this experienced and from the same competent source we have the suggestion of a temporary plan for defende "Wherever a regular revenue is established, ling the route in question until we can got the these voluntary contributions can answer no ships and gapponts which are wanted in the purpose, but to disorder and disturb it in its defence of bur coasts and harbors. This plan course. To recur to such nid, is for so much to is to furnish the steamers plying between New dissoive the community, and to return to a state | Orleans and Mobile with one or two six-poundof unconnected nature. And even if such sup- drs and a guard of firty or fifty men each, ply should be productive in a degree commentaries. This would prevent them from being boarded surnte to its object, it must also be productive by expeditions, sent from vessels anchored in of much vexation, and much oppression. Eithe Gulf and enable them to drive back or sink ther the citizens, by the proposed duties, pay any boats going from the same vessels to harn their proportion according to some rate made the towns at Passagoula, Bilozi, Mississippi by public authority, or they do not, If the law City, Bay St. Louis and Pass Christian, and be well made, and the contributions founded on otherwise ravage the lake shore and Gulf coast, just proportions, everything superadded by This is a measure susceptible of instant adopsomething that is not regular as law, and as tion, and, until others can be matured, it strikes

NOT AFRAID OF PRAFING SOLDIERS -A letter a disgrace to the public wisdom, which fails in from a lady in Washington tells the following

"There is a story told by one of the New "But the hand of authority is not always the York seventh, that no one can listen to without. most heavy hand. Suppose the payment to be tears, and a glow of pride in our New England. wholly discretionary. Whatever has its origin soldiers. He says, while encamed in Marynor to end in reason. It is impossible for each farm house, where I saw a party of those Masble to the particular condition of each of his Island boys, but it's all the same talking fellow citizens, or the general exigency of his with a woman who was greatly frightened. They tried in vain to quiet her apprehensions. They asked her for food and she cried, 'O, takeall I have, take everything, but spare, my sick husband.' O, darnit, said one of the men. ings and his judgment, may tax an individual 'ain't going to light you; we want something to the detriment of his family, and in wrong of to fat. But the woman persisted in being frightened in spite of all efforts to decassure her, and hurried whatever food she badion the duties. It may disable him from even paying table. But, said the lieutenant, when she saw the legitimate contributions which he is to fur this company stand about the table with bare nish according to the precept of the law; but heads, and a tall gaunt man raise his hand and invoke God's blessing on the bounties spread before them, the poor woman broke down with bution evidently tends, and which at length a fit of sobbing and crying. She had no lonleaves the comparatively indigent to judge of ger any fears, but bid them wait, and in a few picety the texture of the feathers with which it the wealth, and to prescribe to the opulent, or minutes that made them bot coffee, in abunthose whom they conceive to be such, the use dance. She then emptied their canteens of the they are to make of their fortunes. From muddy water they contained, and filled them with coffee. Her astquishment increased when they insisted upon paying her.' The lieutenant they insisted upon paying her.' The lieutenant they insisted upon paying her.' The lieutenant they opinion, then, is that public contributions with great expression... Said he, 'Their asking a filesting took me by surprise,

THE INTENTIONS OF THE REBELS .- A corres. pondent of the Charleston Mercury, writing from Richmond, Virginia, says:

"An army is an artificial thing; there must be men, but there myst also be arms, implements, utensils, cluthing and provisions, and at the very spot where they are needed in These are being prepared as rapidly as possible, and as fast as they are prepared there are men to take them. In this way the state is dotted by encampments. I think that, upon the call to rally, there could be assembled at least 50,000 ready for their work; but they will not rally get. For the present at least, we will await the fire of the enemy, If he shall make head towards Harper's Ferry, or Norfolk, or Richmond, we will be there to meet him. And though I am sure the war will yet be 'carried, into Africa'-that the South will not be contented with resistance merely-will not be content-to bare her bosom only to the stroke-yet. I faul canally sure that the movement will not be made until after the enemy shall have left his strong posi-tion, and until the North shall lay, her side more completely bare to an efficient, stroke from an active and well appointed army. The north "General Scott is almost to remodel the Uni- will feel the war to hear hearts, content; but ted States army upon the French system, so as she will be permitted still more richly to merit

> AN OHIO GIRL ENLISTS TO JOIN, MER, LOVER, -A young girl of Ohio, whose lover had enhason, henr Uncinnati, Here she assisted in all last, when, ascertaining for the first-time that there were two Camp Dennisons, and that while she was in one her loved was in the other, in she preferred to associate with Americans, and her company was composed of Irishmen.

> Her real design was, when her request should be granted, to choose, a blace in one of the companies of the Second Regiment, not knowing that it would be impossible to change her from one regiment to another. Colonel Morrow

discovered the scoret of her sex. Marshal Thompson supplied her with apparal more appropriate to her sex, having curuled herself in which she expressed a desire to leave,