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Wellsboro, Nov. 4, 1863.—1y. Wellsboro, Nov. 4, 1863.-1y.

IZAAK WALTON HOUSE, Gaines, Tioga County, Pa H. C. VERMILYEA,.....E Thrietor

THIS is a new hotel located withit - asy no-Northern Pennsylvania. No pains will be the accommodation of pleasure seekers and clling public. [Jan. 1] area for the accommodation of pleasure seekers and clling public. [Jan. 1] 363.]

WELLSBORO HOTEL.

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WRIGHT & BAILEY AVE had their mill thoroughly epaired AVE had their mill thoroughly, epaned and are receiving fresh ground four, feed, med. Ac. every day at their store in town.

Cash paid for all kinds of grain.

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Mainsburg, Nov. 18, 1863-9mos.*

Tiogly Aradford, D. R. 190UD.

MARBLE SHOP. TAM now receiving a STOCK of ITALIAN and RUTLAND MARBLE, (bought, with cash)

TOMB-STONES and MONUMENTS at the lowest prices. At HARVEY ADAMS is my authorized front and will sell Stone at the same prices as at the opp.

WE HAVE BUT ONE PRICES Tioga, May 20, 1863-1y. A. D. COLE.

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THE undersigned will promptly proficute all claims against the Government for ser jees rendered in the Military or Naval Service of C. United Stres. Charges reasonable—will advance the legal tecersary fees if desired. No charge if no successful in the application.

D. McNAUC FTON. ful in the application. References: Hon. Victor Case, I. W. Be gws, Exnaturing Surgeon at Knoxville, Pa., B. 1 Strang, Clymer, Pa., F. Strang, Hector, Pa., S. & Beebe, Westfield, Jan. 11, 1864.-6mos=

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AND. Mansfield Classical Semi Jary.

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—Assistant, and Teacher in Mod. School. -Assistant, and Teacher of Muri. The Fall Term of this Institution will seen Sept. 2d. The Winter Term, Dec. 2d. The Six ng Term, March 16th, 1864. Each term to continue thirteen

A Normal School Course of study for in iduation, embracing two years, is adopted. Students for the Normal Course, and for -te Classi-

cal department, are solicited.

I'r particulars, address Rev. W. D. Tay an, Mans. hall, Tioga County Penna. Send for a Ci plar. W. COCh AN, President of the Board of is uslees.

WM. HOLLAND, Secretary. Mussfield, August 5, 1863.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT,

Office of Comptroller of the Carency WASHINGTON, MARCH #1, 1864.

WHEREAS, by satisfactory evidence breschted to the undersigned, it has been nucleon to appear that THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK, of We borough, in the county of Tioga, and State of Perseylvania, has been deliberated under and second to the has been duly organized under and according to the requirements of the act of Congress, entitle "An act United States stocks, and to provide for the circulation and redemption thereof," approved F. bruary 25, 1863, and has complied with all the provise has of said attrequired to be complied with before examencing

the business of banking:
NOW, THEREFORE; I, HUGH MEDULLOCH, Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby cartify that the First National Bank, of Wellsberou h, county of Tioga, and State of Pennsylvania, is ad jorized to ce the business of banking and the act

In testimony whereof, witness my hand a d seal of office, this twenty-first day of March, 1864
HUGH McCULA CH, Comptroller of the Grrency.

Devoted to the Extension of the Area of Freedom and the Spread of Bealthy Beform. WHILE THERE SHALL BE A WRONG UNRIGHTED, AND UNTIL "MAN'S INHUMANITY TO MAN" SHALL CEASE, AGITATION MUST CONTINUE, VOL. X. NO. 36

WELLSBORO, TIOGA COUNTY, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 4, 1864.

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GROWING OLD,

DY SARAH JOSEPHA HALE.

TREES! TREES! FOR SALE.

Apple, Price 20 cts. Extra, 25 cts.

· SUMMER VARIETY .- Early Harvest, Red As

CRAB .- Large yellow and red. Small, do, do.

Plums, Price 50 cts.

Elecker's Gage, Columbia, Coc's Golden Drop, Egg Plum, Green Gage, Imperial Gage, Jefferson, Law-rence Favorite, Lumbard, Magnum Bonum, Princes Gage, Red Gage, Emith's Orleans, Washington, Hu-

Peaches, Price 18 cts.

Bergen Yellow, Melocoton, Crawford's Early, Early York, Red Rare Ripe, Sweet Water, Geo. the Fourth,

Cherries, Price 38 cts.

tawba, Rebecca, Delaware, Concord, White Sweet Water, Black Burgundy. GOOSEBERRIES.—English—several varieties.

CURRANTS.—White. Cherry, Dutch and Red.
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Norway Spruce, Balsam Fir, Sectch Fir, American Arborvitæ, Siberian do., Weeping Mountain Ash, Mountain Ash, Horse Chestnut, European Larch, Green Forsythea. White Flowering Deutzia, Graceful

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MEDICAL & COMMUNION PURPOSES.

CATAWBA BRANDY.

DRY CATAWBA WINE.

SWEET CATAWBA WINE.

NOTICE.

of William Bingham of Pennsylvania, of Septem-

Edwin Inscho et al. | Ejectment for a tract of land

perch to the north west corner of lot No. 10: thence

along the west line of said lot south one degree west ninety-four perches and four-tenths of a perch to the

north-east corner of lot No. 7; thence along the north line of said lot west fifty nine perches and two-tenths

of a perch to the place of beginning—it being lot No. 9 of the allotment of the Bingham lands in Deerfield

township aforesaid, and part of warrant numbered 2029 in the name of Thomas M. Willing.

And now, to wit, January 25, 1864, rule on John

Ward and Eliza his wife, and Benoni Watkins and Mary Ann, his wife, to appear and plead, by the first

PUTTY & WINDOW GLASS at ROY'S DRUG STORE,

I, John F. Donaldson, Prothonotary of the Court

In the Court of Common

ber 1861, No. 282.

lids and for communion purposes.

tail, and by Druggists generally.

Joseph R. Ingersoll

deceased,

day of next term.

TIOGA COUNTY, SS:

February 10, 1864.

Corning, N. Y., Jan. 20, 1864-tf.

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Thaddeus David's Inks, Fluid Extracts,

Furnished at Wholesale Prices by

Cincinnati Wines and

Brandy,

Whitewash Lime,

Kerosene Lamps,

Patent Medicines,

Wyoming Mills Wrap-

ping Paper,

Lemon Cling, Red Cheek Melocotor

field, Winter Nelis.

SUMMER VARIETY.—Early Harvest, Red Astrachan, Early Strawberry, Juneting, Early Sweet Bough, Early White, Jenkens' Pippen, Golden Sweet. AUTUMN-VARIETY.—Autumn Bongh, Gravenstein, Porter, Autumn Strawberry, Hawley or Dowse, Pear, Henry, Prince, Canada Snow, Jersey Sweet, Stoddard, Fall Pippen, Mammoth Pippen, Rambo, Fall Juneting, Neutral, Thomas Wells.

WINTER VARIETY.—Baldwin, Fay's Russett, Northern Spy, Boston Russett, Golden Rusett, Payne Sweeting, Buttle Green, Sweet Pearmain, Peck's Piensant, Bentley Sweet, Rhode Island Greening, Hubbardston, None Such, Swaart Black, Tallman's Sweet, Danver's Sweet, Tompkin's County King, Esonus Spitzenburg, Wagoner, Lady's Sweet, Yellow Bollflower, Dutch Mignonne, Newtown Pippen, Ladies', Sweet. Growing old. growing old! Do they say it of me? Do they bint my bright funcies are frozen or fled? That my garden of life, like the winter-swept tree, Is faded and dying, or fallen and dead?

Is the heart growing old, when each beautiful thing, Like a landscape at eve, looks more tenderly bright, And love sweeter seems, as a bird's wandering wing Draws nearer its nest at the coming of nigh?

Is the mind growing old, when, with arder of youth, Through the flower walks of Wisdom 'tis winning its way, Or secking new shells from the ocean of Truth.

And shouting " Eureka!" like childhood at play? is the soul growing old? See the planet of even, When rising at morn, melts in glory above; Thus turning from earth, we creep closer to Heaven, Pears, Price 50c. 'Extra, ex. Price. SUMMER VARIETY .- Bartlett, Brandywine, Like a child to its father's warm welcoming love.

Bloodgood, Beurre Gifford, Carpenter, Dearborn Seedling, Gansel's Burgamot, Golden Beurre of Gil-boa, Harvest, Julienne, Madeliene, Rosticzer, Osborn Does the mortal grow old, as years roll away? "Tis change, not destruction; kind winter will bring Fresh life to the germ, and perfect it. Decay Holds the youth bud immortal, and heralds its

Growing old, growing old! Can it ever be true, While joy for life's blessings is thankful and warm, And Hope's sown for others and blooming anew, And the rainbow of Peace smiles over the storm?

boa, Harvest, Julienne, Madeliene, Rosticzer, Osborn Summer. Summer Frank Real, Tyson.

AUTUMN VAKIETY.—Beurre Bosc, Beurre Diel, Beurre Ganbault, Bezi De La Mott, Beurre De Amilis, Buffon, Cushing, Dix, Dutchess de Angouleme, Flemish Beauty, Fon Dante de Automne, Falton. Henry Fourth, Louise Bonne de Jersey. Maria de Louise, Napoleon, Onondago, Paradise de Automne, Seckel, Sheldon, Sweet Pear, Stevens' Genesee, Urbaniste, Woodstock, Vergalicu, Washington.

WINTER VAKIETY.—Glout Morceau, Passe Colmar, Winter Wadden, Lawrence, Vicar of Winlfield, Winter Nelis. Growing old, growing old! No, we never grow old,
If, like "little children," we trust in the Word, And, counting earth's treasures by Heaven's pure gold, We lay our weak hands on the strength of the Lord.

> Uctters from the Army. From the 45th Pennsylvania Regiment.

> > CAMP NEAR ANNAPOLIS, Md.) April 18, 1864.

Friend Agitator :- Being still in our old camp, with but little news to communicate, I Cherries, Price 38 cts.

Black Heart, Black Eagle, Black Tartarian, Downcr's Late Red, Mayduke, Guigne, Elton, Late Black,
Grey's Early White, Napoleon Bigereau, Amber, Yellpw Spanish, Beauman's May, Holland Bigareau,
Golden Drop of Herrington.

GRAPES.—Isabella, Diana, Hartford Prelific, Catown Babase, Dalaware, Concord. White Sweet

Toutters of history, and leave an impression on matters of history, and leave an impression on the mind of the soldier which time cannot efface. Wednesday last (13th inst.) broke dull and cloudy, and until late in the forenoon, when we were ordered to be ready to fall in rank at a moment's warning, which gave us to understand that something was in the wind .-The day promised to be one of those fraught with ennui and cheerlessness, that occasionally

Deutzia, Chineso Wiegelia, Roses, Basket Willows.
The above I offer for sale, at my Nursery. They are all of superior quality. In digging and packing, are will be taken; and the charge tag, packing will be the cost of materials used. Trees will be delivered at the Tioga depot free of charge. Call at the Nursery and look at the trees for your entireties. haunt the soldier's life. But the gratifying intelligence that Lieut. Gen. Grant would be present to review us, at sery, and look at the trees for your own satisfaction.

B. C. WICKHAM.

Tioga, Tioga Co., Pa.—March 9. '64-3m* 11 A. M., soon spread through our camp. Long before the designated time, notwithstanding a drizzling rain and the threatening aspect of the clouds, all who were able to fill their places in rank were in line. Punctual to the appointment, at precisely 11 o'clock, Gen. Grant, accompanied by Gen. Burnside and a part of his staff, came dashing up from the city. Riding in front and rear of each regiment, with as lit- ed from the service, be he never so low, strugtle ceremony and pomp as possible, during gles to obtain vindication, and, failing in that, Concentrated Medicines. Rochester Perfumery and which vociferous and hearty cheers filled the becomes a vagrant and a vagabond. The vilest air, the distinguished cavalcade passed on, and in the deepest depths of shame envise the virthe review was over. In appearance, General tuous and the good. What, then, of a great Grant is the acme of simplicity and modesty. Without the well authenticated history of his honorable surrender? It would be a nation achievements as a soldier, none would, from his filled with a people consenting to their humilappearance, take him to be the great military lation; an aggregate of confessed subordinagenius which he has proved himself to be.

Tennessee, having joined us, and the ranks of If we cannot conquer an honorable peace in veteran regiments being filled to nearly the this generation, we must conquer it in the next. maximum standard, the old 9th corps has again assumed semething of its wonted formidable. ness and strength. General Burnside is at the city much of the time, and occasionally rides sist that they are against peace on the basis of through our camp, when he has to keep his bat continually off, to receive the vehement cheers ent position, and they are driven to assume it and unfeigned demonstrations of joy and confidence, which every man in the corps gives possible contigency. Remember that the South vent to at his approach.

We have, at last, received our arms, (row THIS BRANDY has been analyzed by the Medi-Springfield rifles,) with the aid of which we ical Director of the Naval Labratory at Brooklyn, and substituted for French Brandy, for use in the United States Navy. It is also used and recommended by Dr. Satterlee, Medical Purveyor in New York of U. S. Army, in the Hospital of his Department. hone to give a good account of ourselves when opportunity offers.

Things in general denote preparation for an early movement; but it is not my place to prophesy, and I will be contended with recording THIS WINE has all the properties of Dry Sherry events as they transpire. The weather is more moderate and quite settled to what it has been. The general health of our camp is good. Occasionally, however, some one of our number THIS WINE for its mildness is adapted for Invais borne to his last resting place. On the 1st ESSES. ZIMMERMANN & CO., of Cincin-nati and New York had formerly partnership pany, died of measles and typhoid pneumonia. with N. Longworth of Cincinnati the wealthy Native Willio had been a soldier less than one month. instant, Wm. H. Jones, a recruit of our com-Willie had been a soldier less than one month Wine producer, and therefore enables them to furnish He was a bright and intelligent young man, the best of American production, at moderate prices. who, previous to his illness, bid fair to make Sold by W. D. TERBELL, at Wholesale and Rehis mark as a soldier.

Being in close proximity to Camp Parole, where the unfortunate, released prisoners, who have spent the winter in Reheldom, are received and cared for, we often come in contact and others, trustees of In the Court of Common the estate which was Pleas of Tioga County, State with some poor emaciated victim, who generally has a fearful story to tell of barbarities and abuses committed on our soldiers by the Rebels; which, were it not so well authenticated, would, in this age of civilization, stagger in Deerfield township, county aforesaid, containing thirty-three and five tenths of belief; but their appearance fully vindicates an acre or thereabouts, bounded and described as the statement they make.

Some are dying off daily; as the doleful sound of the death march, or the report of volleys of muskerry, which are heard from the direction of the graveyard, where the last honors to the soldier are performed, amply testify.

an acre or thereabouts, bounded and described as follows, viz: Beginning at the south-east corner of lot No. 8 in the allotment of the Bingham lands in Deerfield township aforesaid, conveyed to Caleb B. Saith; thence along lines of said lot north three-fourths of a degree east eighty perches, east ten perches and north twenty four perches to the north-east corner of said lot No. 8; thence south seventy-nine degrees east fifty perches and four-tenths of a perch to the north west corner of lot No. 10; thence perch to the north west corner of lot No. 10; thence Recruits for the regiment continue to arrive. Since my last, Co. G has received six, namely, James Morse, Morgan D. Burley, Francis R. Kelley, Henry N. Gile, Josiah L. Butler and Patrick Kelley. More are expected soon.

Those of our regiment who were temporarily attached to the 79th N. York volunteers, have rejoined us, and taken their places in the respective companies to which they belonged .-Those from company G, were Sergeant Lyman Thompson, Corporals Ebenezer Peet and Sam'l R. Rogers, and privates Allen Thompson, Morris Smith and Vihemas Culver. The boys look I, John F. Donaldson, Prothonotary of the Court of Common Pleas of said county, do certify the above to be a true copy of a rule entered in the foregoing entitled suit. In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal of office the lst day of February, 1864,

J. F. DONALDSON, Proth'y. "tough," though somewhat haggard and fatigued, which is not to be wondered at, coming as they do over the mountains from that starving part of Dixie, East Tennessee. Their term of enlistment expires in September next, when they may be expected home to enjoy their fur-

May, and as they have not re-enlisted, will undoubtedly be mustered out of the service.

By the way, I take this opportunity to correct an error committed in my last. Our musicians names are, John W. Fenn, instead of Ferne, as it appeared in your columns, and John H. Rice, instead of John C. Rice. "Johnny" Fenn is acting Drum Major of the regiment, the duties of which position he has performed with honor for upwards of a year .--Lieut. Jeffers arrived here on the 16th instant, in tolerable health. The Agitator is a regular. risitor to our camp, and always welcome. Letters from home come quite regularly by mail, for which we are grateful to the writers. Let pied in a most absurd and unprofitable investifriends write often, and we will gladly respond. Providence permitting, I will apprise you of any movement we may make in future. Until

then, I remain yours, respectfully. VETERAN.

[From the Philadelphia Press.]

LETTER FROM "OCCASIONAL." WASHINGTON, Apil 22, 1864. It is the greatest mistake to suppose that the perpetuity of this Union is to be decided by the disaster of battle; and I desire most earnestly to protest against this dangerous theory. It is true that a great defeat saddens

were, to the intrigues of his subordinates, and that we should see him succeeded by one of the latter, who in his turn would make way for somebody else in a few months. Ever since McClellan's day, that army has in fact been a hothed of intrigue. McCiellan filled all the principal posts with his own creatures, and they never forgot their benefactor, and never ceased to feel that their fortunes were bound up with his. After his removal, they determined the heart, and, for a time, depreciates the pubthat nobody who took his place should do bet lic securities; but no such cause as ours can be ter than he did; so that they betrayed Pope, expected permanently to win without encounthwarted Burnside, and intrigued against Hoo tering fearful reverses. "It is the rough brake that virtue must go through." I think ker. A large number of them have, of course, been gradually weeded out, so that it can hardly I understand the feelings of my countrywobe said now that any high command is filled by men when I utter this opinion. I know right well how anxious they are for peace. I know a McClellanite, properly so called. But the spirit which they created remains behind them, how they mourn over the loss of friends, and and it may safely be said that there is hardly a the dire disasters of the war; and I know, too, Bow frequently they exclaim: "Would this. General of a corps or of a division in that army conflict were over! Why cannot this war bewho does not aspire to the chief command, and stopped? Why do not our public men interpose is not constantly engaged in pushing his claims and settle these difficulties?" The answer is a to it; not by positive disobedience of orderssad and plain one: the only way to peace is by no one has attempted this but Fitz John Porthe path made by successful war against the reter, and he was cashiered for it-but by want of diligence and energy in obeying them by a bellion. The most timid man or woman who prays that the war may end, must at last conwant, in short, of all hearty co-operation. And there is a constant tendency amongst them to sent to this stern proposition. Peace upon the basis of recognition of the Souther Confederatake the responsibility of making little cours cv would be an immediate division and partion their own account, with the view of getting tion of the American Union. The very pre-liminaries to a longer and bloods war. We up a reputation distinct from that of the General in command. It is believed to be this which led Sickles to advance his corps at Getmust conquer slavery, or slavery will conquer us. I disdain to repeat the arguments of the early Fathers of the Republic, or of the great men who lived in the generation that closed with the Compromise measures, against such an idea as of a peaceful disunion-for their admonitions should be familiar to all loyal men and women-but I present to them the fresher fact: Can they consent to that which is a personal degradation, a personal outrage, and galling and overwhelming sense of inferiority? There is nothing so terrible to an individual as the loss of his good name. A soldier dismissnation, whose cause is righteous, driven to a dismac more than anybody else has ever got out of it. The morale of the rank and file is, I tion to a weak and desporate aristocracy. As That part of our corps which was left in East it is of individuals, so it is of communities. hear from every side, excellent. The men have grown into real soldiers, and advance, retreat, Even the worst opponents of the war, recently so ready to consent to any terms-even the N. Y. World, even Fernando Wood-now inrecognition and separation. This is their presbecause the reverse theory contemplates an imern leaders are fighting for their own lives; and remember, also, that their hold upon the masses in the seconded States is like the hold of those ancient chiefs who managed their follow ers with fanatical and despotic sway; and remember, too, that this feeling is fed by the hope of foreign aid and comfort. France is about to establish itself upon the soil of Mexico, and England is so doubtful a friend that her presnt ministry will probably retain power only by concession to Southern slavery. There has been such an intense and bitter hatred and envy of the progress and prosperity of the-United States among foreign nations, with the | gramme for the summer; so that the next cam exception of Russia, that loyal America can paign will be fought for the possession of Virlook for no favor or countenance from them. We must depend upon ourselves! Our fortress | Richmond I am unable to predict, and I doubt is in our own unity, patriotism, and self ro liance. Now more than ever must we learn to that he will combine an advance against Lee's depend upon ourselves. Now more than ever must | position in front, with a movement on his comwe learn the great practical lesson of expecting no assistance from foreign countries. Blessed beyond any other portion of the human race, the bloody war that is on us must be continued to secure this blessed condition to and 200,000 more men have accordingly been our posterity. We must not only consent to be | called for. The general belief is that his intaxed, but we must ask to be taxed. Who can tention is to "force the fighting," and to force doubt that our people are ready for taxation, the Confederates to develope the whole of their as he reads over the marvellous voluntary conunsuccessful may be fatal. There is in his tributions of our people to the rick and woundmind, as well as in that of the public, a proed soldiers of the Republic, and to the families found conviction of the necessity of putting an of those who have died in this holy cause? We must insist upon a high and prohibitory tariff, and, if necessary, a close and inexorable embargo. We must have a sound National that I look for, perhaps, the bloodiest campaign currency, receivable und convertible in Maine of the war. and Louissiana; and those who stand in the way of this and other great measures must re- the "military division" of Mississiphi. He is

Rates of Advertising.

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fortunate inhabitants are thus placed between two fires. If one side does not despoil them, the other is sure to do so. Longstreet has just cleared the mountainous district of East Tennessee of everything of value." Western Mississippi was settling down into an approach to peace and quiet, and the farmers were planting their crops with a strong expectation of reaping them, when Polk gave indications of an intention to move down amongst them to levy taxes and bring in conscripts. This gave Sherman's raid a character of unexampled severity. He stripped the country of everything on the line of his march, and laid it waste on each side of him for many miles, besides destroying over one hundred miles of railroad. Polk will not come now; but the unfortunate people are much in the same condition as if he had. Sherman is in fact the representative of the "root and branch policy," and any portion of the South which is subjugated by him will certainly not give much trouble after the war is over. It is folly to moralize or declaim over this. If this mode of carrying on the struggle is likely to end it sooner than any other, it is mercy to resort to it; and there seems little question that from the condition of the Confederate armies and their mode of supplying themselves, the wasting of produce is one of the readiest and surest ways of exhausting them.

Onions for the Soldiers.

A COUNTRY GIRL TO COUNTRY GIRLS AND BOYS.

Not long since I heard a soldier say that soldiers like onions; that he had, at one time, paid twenty-five cents for an onion. Onions are good for soldiers, and many of them crave them. You and I do'nt, may be i we like them only a long way off; but the soldiers do. Down in a corner of our garden, behind the currant bushes, in what I recognize from surroundings as a long neglected corner—a spot unoccupied save by our dogs, who have considered it their own peculiar playground, and from which our boy has taken many a load of bones of their strewing-I see, in vision, the morning sun gleam brightly on rows of tiny green blades; and, as I look, the rows seem to form themselves into great characters, which presently I see are ron-THE SOLDIERS. Henceforth, for this season at least, that bone strewed plot has a nobler destiny. The vision shall be realized. The dogs must seek another playground; this plot is to bear onions for the soldiers. Where now is stiff sod, shall indeed be mellow soil, where onions shall take to themselves size, and sap, and odor. In due time, the green tops may fiaver soup for the Home Guard; but every bulb lying concealed in the dark mold shall be sacred to such as have seen actual service. Neer, since exiled Israelites landed and sighed for the leeks and enions of Egypt, has there been so great a glorification of the odorous, tear-provoking bulb, as there shall be in this garden corner.

This sounds well, say you; but talking no bones does break, and that frozen soil is not yet broken for those onion beds. You're rio When the barrels, (or shall it only be barrel?) containing them shall have been directed to the Sanitary Commission, will be a better time for talking of these onions of mine. But just one word to you, girls and boys. Have you a neglected corner in your garden, in your yard, of a place hitherto given to the cultivation of flowers only? That patch is not yours, I beg leave to inform you. The soldier has a mortgage on it. Waste soil is not to be tolerated about our homes in these times, and the tulip, though a levely ministrant, must give place to a root which may be put to nubler uses. Doar friends, can't you, won't you, work these spots for the soldiers? Think! for any slight weariness we shall so suffer, they have known the hard endurance, the wear of long marches; for every drop of orzing sweat while bending at our toil. the crimson life-current streams from them for country, for home, that we may have them .--Let us give freely what we can to those who are giving life, some of them, for us.

Glancing over a newspaper, my eyes fell upon a statement that in the Army of the Cumberland there is much suffering for want of vegetables. In several regiments scurvy has broken out, and an urgent appeal is made to the Sanitary Commission for vegetables. Should each of us country girls and boys furnish a bushel, even, of vegetables-we won't insist upon the anions from all, if some of you prefer potatoes for your patch—and put them all together, those from each village sending their barrels, how the barrels would roll in! This seems humble work for some of us, does it?-No work for country is mean; no work for its defenders is mean. Let us pledge ourselves, girls and boys, that we will do what we can and that with the enthusia-m with which we pieced together, and flung out to the breeze our first miniatures of the "dear old flag," in the beginning of these strange times, when it is defended from those whom it has so long shel-

A Noted Hoc .- They've got down in Court: land county, an old farmer, noted for his greediness and his keen lookout for a spot wherein to turn a penny, honestly, or (he is'nt very particular) the reverse. A while ago he succeeded by accident in raising a very large hog: It was soon noised abroad, and the people in that vicinity began to call on the old man to see the "monstrosity." A gentleman from our "taown" was stopping awhile in the village, and hearing of the "poreine" and so much said about it, desired to see the sight; and having obtained directions as to "locale," started for the spot. Arrived there, he met the old gentleman, and enquired about the animal.

"Wall, yes," the old fellow said; "I've got sich a critter; 'mi'ty big 'un;" but he guessed he'd have to charge him about a "shillin' for lookin' at him."

The stranger looked at the old man for a minote or so, pulled out the desired coin; handed it to him, and started to go off. "Hold on," says the other; "do'nt you want-

to see the hog?" "No," said the stranger; "I have seen as big a hog as I want to see!" and off he went.

The heart can lesp, flutter, sing, and dance joyonely in the dark cage of the bosom.

loughs. The term of enlistment of the 79th confectioner? Because he sends in a long to the enemy-cotton, corn and forage, besides New York (Highlanders) expires some time in | bill for the sweets.

pected from them.

tysburg 600 or 700 yards beyond Meade's line, thus leaving a gap into which Longstreet threw himself with terrible effect. This pirit of insubordination has, of course, bech developed by the frequent changes in the command in chief. The insecurity of each commanding General naturally opens up tempting possibili-ties to all around. Everybody feels that the choice may next fall on him, and he longs for a fresh change in order to have his chance .-You may imagine the effect of all this upon discipline, and upon the General's power of executing combined movements in such a country no Virginia. What has been wanted to put an end to this state of things, was the accession to the chief command of a man of sufficiently high reputation to place him above rivalry, and silence caviling and criticism. This Grant possesses: and it is generally felt that he will now get out of the Army of the Poto-

The London News on the Re-organization

of the National Army.

A general order appeared from Gen. Grant

yesterday morning, announcing that he takes

the command in chief of the army, and that his

headquarters are for the present with the Army

of the Potomac. This is, to most people, both a surprise and a relief. Rumors of General

Meade's removal have been affoat for reveral

weeks, and the Congressional committee at pre-

sent engaged in an enquiry "into the conduct of the war," have for the last week been occu-

gation into a charge against him of having in-

tended to retreat before the battle of Gertys-

burg, mainly supported by Gen. Sickles. The

public was beginning to fear, therefore, that

Meade was about to be sacrificed, as Generals

Pope and Burnside and Hooker undoubtedly

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and fight as a business, cheerfully and transquilly, without much regard to who leads them. General Meade, I presume, will still retain the command under Grant: and as the two best Generals on each side are now pitted against each other for the first time, we look forward to a campaign of extraordinary interest in Virginia. It is believed by persons whose opinons on these matters are usually valuable, that Grant's plan involves the cessation of offensive operations in Tennessee, beyond vigorous cav dry raids; the maintenance of a force at Chat tanooga sufficiently strong to hold Johnson in check, and threaten Georgia, now the Southern granary and arsenal; the keeping open of the Mississippi by vigorous operations against the bands that still infest Western Louisiana and Arkansas; and the concentration of all other forces, except those at Charleston, for an attempt to finish Lee and take Richmond, and drive the enemy into the eastern cotton States. I think this, or something like this, is the proginia. On what line Grant will operate against if any one knows; but I am inclined to think munications from the peningula. I understand that, after having examined the situation on his recent visit to Washington, he insisted on the immediate formation of a strong reserve. strength at whatever cost, so that the result if

end to the war on a great scale this summer; and tremendous efforts will be made to do it, so Sherman takes Grant's place in command of alize that in giving a few of their personal ad- unquestionably an able soldier, and enjoys more vantages they do not give a millionth part of Grant's confidence than perhaps any other that the brave men do who are fighting for the officer. His fault is that he is hard to the verge perpetuity of the Union. In a word, we must of cruelty, a man of iron, who in war sees noremember that nearly all the loyal States have thing but war, and is disposed to lay a heavy

been, as yot, untouched by the bloody hoof of hand on the South. the state rebellion. They are, at this writing. The system resorted to by the Confederate safer and more comfortable, with all that they Government of "impressing" supplies for their have lost, than any portion of God's footstool. own army amongst their own people, and forc-What is asked of them and their people is so ing the farmers to cart them to the nearest raillittle, and what they may lose if they refuse to | way station, besides levying tithes in kind, and give it is so incalculable, that I will not pause making their delivery at the Government deto doubt that they intend to give all that is ex- pots obligatory in the same manner, has, as might have been expected, furnished the Federals with an excuse for destroying all kinds of Way is a humming-bird like a fashionable private property likely to prove of any service carrying off mules, horses and cattle. The un-