Is threatened a change of whither; at least the nurse laid some extra corering at the foot of each of the cots; and parish, pat, I heard her steps go down the wards.

Then I dreamed :- it was it ald red house with white trimmings, and it ac bush at the door. Within, there was a long it fire on the hearth. Polly (that's wife) is ated at the table sewing. The trae girls, No learn! "Lattle Maid" (so we called her) are proched on stools near dieir moilier, basy at the patchwork. (They made a deal of patch sik, those little

It seemed to me, Little Mas said presently, " See Andy, mother !" And Polly looks at Andy, which was our shaggy terrier, and a ratter, to be sure, and says, take it from him, child, gnick !?

And the maid takes from the dog a long strip of brown cloth, with little spri's scattered up and down, which I remember as a part of an old dress which I had ofter gen Polly wear. She were it the first day we we it into the red house home, and now shot making some patchwork of it—always busic that little woman. The children are stitching upon diamond shaped pieces, which, though I never had much eye for colors, or for figures, Is see plainly are parts of baby dresses which hey were years before. The little ones from ne to time hold up a row of these diamond she les to show their mother what brave work they have done, and Andy thereupon cocks up bis ye and pricks up his cars, as if he were a pirty to their nee-dle triumphs. All the will there is a low restless prattle between Nells and the Little Maid, but somehow I do up to tch the meaning of it, only Polly (I hear to es full and clear) ears once and again, " I el stitched, Little Maid!" or "There's a good in rl, Nelly!"
Andy stirs, sniffs the air will a his eye on the

door; 'tis only a neighbor's siep, some good woman who has come for end bur's chat; and in this way I hear that L'its Maid has come to the fifth page in her spelling, and that the patchwork they are so busing a titching upon is of be sent away for the soldie's, and that the carriet fover is in the village. Thereupon Polly enjer. "I wouldn't have John that's my name) know it for the world,"

And the neighbor asks, "Faw is John?"

Quite well," says Poll "and coming home, God willing, in May." home, God willing, in May."
Wherenpon Little Maid of Nellie with one voice us it were said—"I i files glad!"
'At this, I, who had said nothing so far, and

was not seen, felt stirred to speak.

Bless your dear hearts!" said I, but had got no farther, when Andy, I lowing my voice, I suppose, sprang on me; sprang upon my poor It was not the old home! I was in at all; only the pain was real; the editary lamp swayed in the wind; the dead recomer's hand lay idle; no more waking up for him.

The nurse, good soul, gire da coverlet over me—the same which had soed lying at my feet ince dark. The warmth was very quieting to me, and I fell away shot y into dozing, and then to more dreaming. 3 👼

In the red house once rice, but this time they know I am there, at I to little ones nestle about me so fendly! Get bess their hearts! And Polly, in her quiet was, stepping softly and lifting her finger, check their noisy mirth:

"Not so rough, Little May, you will disturb papa !"

I am sick then; perhaps the old wound is unhealed; indeed, I see losses lying upon the little stand at the bedsid each as were lying in the hospital yesterday. Filly folds them-Polly arranges them; she likes a warning finger as Little Maid begins to riot again; she hangs a screen before the fifth, to keep the light from my eyes. Is it more raidier coat? The little ones are probing the pokets and admiring the buttons: ring the buttons:

But strangely enough it seems to me that Polly is waaring the sanglesses which before she had been cutting interpreted; and the children—though they must be outgrown them by two years or more—we in the same baby gowns which I had seen them stitching into

these diamond shapes.

But though I see all this ind can hear Andy as he passes across the root, and the rap of his knuckle joint as he gives is fore-shoulder a lively scratch. I can say rithing. The waiting faces seem to expect no word from me.-This worries me, and I fooling a grasp at the familiar dress of Polly, at passes, to get some

explanation.

"Quiet, John, quiet."

It is not Bolly who spend the last word—it is the nurse. I am awake gain, and have a nerve clutch upon the covery it, which the nurse would take away, now that norning has fairly

As she lifts it as Heave, it is true—I see the brown stripes of my we's dress with the fury green sprigs; I see to diamond shapes of the baby dresses which my children had

stitched !. I renew my clutch. "Lanve it good woman, it's my own, I saw them grake it; my wife's

dress-I knew the colors."

The woman slips away and presently comes back whispering with the argeon. "If he is crazed, the game is up with him," says he.

But I am not crazed, in pulse will tell him that. But a greater cheef the come to me from that little glimpse of how and the fragment of it that came to me, by Golf s mercy, that night. I shall be strong encute to travel in May,

and will keep Polly's vorte good. Nellie! Little Maid! look for me when the lilacs are in bud! And de i't be frightened by a crutch.

The first ingredient in conversation is truth;

the next, good sense; the aird, good humor; and the fourth, wit.

Lienterna rods take the mischief out of the clouds enlightning ride ske it out of bad boys.

Tan sheep in the me word, and the ax in the forest, alike contribute theet " thops" for the benefit of man.

A Joint Resolution proposing certain Amendments to the Constitution.

Be it resolved by the Senate and Haute of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in Generaal Assembly met, That the following amendments be proposed to the Constitution of the Commonwealth, in accordance with the provisions of the

tenth article thereof:
There shall be an additional section to the third article of the Constitution, to be designated as section four, as follows;

four, as follows:

"Secrios 4. Whenever any of the qualified electors of this Commonwealth' shall be in any actual-military service, under a requisition from the President of the United States, or by the authority of this Commonwealth, such electors may exercise the right of suffrage in all elections by the citizens, under such regulations as are, or shall be, prescribed by law, as fully as if they were present at the usual place of election."

section 2. There shall be two additional sections to the cleventh article of the Constitution, to be designated as sections eight, and nine, as follows:

"Section 8. No bill shall be passed by the Legislature, containing more-than one subject, which shall be clearly expressed in the title.except appropriation bills."

"Section 9. No bill shall be passed by the Legislature, containing any powers, or privileges, in any case, where the authority to grant such powers, or privileges, has been, or may hereafter be, conferred upon the courts of this Commonwealth."

"Energy C. JOHNSON." Speaker of the House of Representatives.

JOHN P. PENNY,

Speaker of the Senate.

Office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth, HARRISDURG, April 26, 1864. PENNSFLVANIA, SS:

I do hereby certify that the foregoing is a full true and correct copy of the original Joint Resolution of the General Assembly, entitled "A Joint Resolution proposing certain Amendments to the Constitution," as the same remains on file at this office. L.S. Serretary's office to be affixed, the day and

year above written. EL1 SLIFER,
Secretary of the Commonwealth. The above Resolution having been agreed to by a majority of the members of each House, at two successive sessions of the General Assembly of this Commonwealth, the proposed amendments will be submitted to the people, for their adoption or rejection, on the FIRST TUESDAY OF AUGUST, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty four, in accordance with the provisions of the tenth article of the Constitution, and the act, entitled "An Act prescribing the time and menner of submitting to the people, for their approval and ratification or re jection, the proposed amendments to the Constitu-tion," approved the twenty-third day of April, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-four. ELI SLIFER,

May 2, 1864-3m. Sec'y of the Commonwealth.

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tural Society. First premium by the Berkshire (Mass.) Agricultural Society.

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First premium by Belmont county, Ohio,
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First premiums by Grundy and St. Clair counties,

Illinois.
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First prize by the Royal Agricultural Society of England, at their quadrennial trial at Leeds, in July, 1861, in competition with the leading machines of

En land and the United States.

First prize by the Royal North Lancashire Agricultural Society, at Preston, England, August, 1862.
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And he still defies competition.
D. P. ROBERTS, Agent.
Wellsboro, May 25, 1864.-3m

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JNO. W. GUERNSEY. Tioga, ""

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December 9, 1853-tf.

REVENUE STAMPS.

TOHN M. PHELPS, Doputy Collector of Mansfield, has just received a large lot of Revenue Stams, of all denominations, from one cent up to \$5. Any person wishing Stamps can get them at my office in Mansfield, or of M. BULLARD, Assistant Assessor, at Wellsboro, Pa.

Mansfield, May 2, 1864.

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To look at that splendid stock of NEW SPRING & SUMMER GOODS!

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THIS important improvement in machines for manufacturing shingles and heading, the inventor has the pleasure of introducing to the public; a machine which has proved itself, beyond a doubt, decidedly the most perfect, the best and cheapest machine, that has ever yet been introduced. As shingles and heading are articles of great demand and of much importance, the aim and object of the inventor has been to get up a machine that would make them as near perfect to the best shaved, and with the greatest dia patch, possible. With much labor and expense he has succeeded in accomplishing his object; which fact is testified to by those who have the machines in use.— The superiority and many important advantages this machine has over others, are: It has no complicated machine has over others, are: It has no complicated parts liable to derangement; simple in its construction, yet strong and durable; perfectly safe and easy in operating; does the work in a very perfect manner, equally as well on heading of different kinds—cutting obliquely or otherwise, as desired. The saw running horizontal, cutting lengthwise of the bolt; the carriage traveling only in proportion to the width of the shingle or heading, and are made to cut from 10 to 24 inches in length, works up the timber very close; will cut from 100 to 1600 per hour of shingles, takes up but little room, occupying only about four feet square, not weighing over 285 ibs.; can be driven by any kind of ordinary power; a very compact machine to ship. pared with its value.

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Mr. Emerson Smith, Dear Sir:—You wish to know our opinion of your improved shingle and heading machine. We have had one of them in use some time; have cut about 800,000 from various kinds of timber.

have cut about 800,000 from various kinds of timber. It has done the work in the most satisfactory manner. Have lost no time nor expense on account of the machine getting out of order. It is a very perfect machine; easy and safe to operate. We have used different kinds of shingle machines. Yours we must say excels all others in every respect. We would not be willing to take four times the cost of the machine, Yours truly, ABBY & NICHOLS.

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Respectfully, LEWIS, ROSE & CG.

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