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MEN'S AND BOY'S CLOTHING In any desired style, and with skill and promptness. Persons wishing cutting done can have it done at the abortest notics. ap27-dly ap27-dly

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(OPPOSITE WARMINGTON MUSS MOUSE,) Is prepared to furnish to order, in the very best style of workmanship, Spring and Hair Mattresses, Window Gar-tains, Lounges, and all other articles of Furniture in his line, on short notice and moderate terms. Having ex-perionce in the business, he feels warranted in asking a share of public patronage, confident of his ability to give satisfaction. jan17-dtf

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Agency for Howe's Sewing Machines. octl-I JOHN W. GLOVER, **MERCHANT TAILOR:**

Has just received from New York, an assortwill recommend itself for utility, cheapness and dura- praise it. ment of bility. [jan9] JACKSON & CO. SEASONABLE GOODS, MURINGER'S PATENT BEEF TEA, a solid, concentrated artract of BLES, Convertible immediately into a nourishing and deli-cious soup. Highly approved by a number of eminent Physicians. Thus amirphic article condensed into a compact form. MODERATE PRICES. at: nov22) W. HARRY WILLIAMS, CLAIM AGENT. 402 WALNUT STREET, PHILADELPHIA. General Claims for Soldiers promptly collected, State mur20-dim This admirable article condensed into a compact form, This admirable article condensed into a compact form, all the substantial and nutritive properties of a large bolk of meat and vegetables. The readiness with which it dissolves into a rich and palatable Soup, which would require hours of preparation according to the usual method, is an advantage in many situations of life, too obvious to need urging. 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CLOTHS, CASSIMERES AND VESTINGS, Which will be sold at moderate prices and made up to order; and, also, an assortment of READY MADE CHARTER OAK Clothing and Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods. FAMILY FLOUR! nov21-1yd DENTISTRY. WNEXCELLED BY ANY IN THE U. STATES AND SUPERIOR TO ANY FANCY BRANDS B. M. GILDEA, D. D. S., OFFERED IN PENNSYLVANIA! NO. 119 MARKET STREET, IT IS MADE OF EBY & KUNKEL'S BUILDING, UP STAIRS. CHOICE MISSOURI WHITE WHEAT. jan8-tf 1) Delivered any place in the city freq of charge. Terms cash on delivery. jy30 WM. DOCK, JR., & CO. RELIGIOUS BOOK STORE. A BOOK FOR THE TIMES! TEACT AND SUNDAY SCHOOL DEPOSITORY, E. S. GERMAN. American Annual Cyclopedia and Register of IT BOUTH SECOND STREET, ABOVE CHESNUT, American Annual Cyclopedia and Register of Important Events for the Year 1861. In 1 vol. 8 vo. over 750 pages. Cloth v3, Leather \$3.50. Published by D. Appleton & Co., New York. The design of this work is to furnish a record of all the important knowledge of the year. The events of the war, owing to their prominence, will, of course, oc-cupy a conspicuous part, but all other branches. Sol-ence, Art, Literature, the Mechanic Arta, &c., will re-ceived due attention. The work will be published ex-clusively by subscription, and ready for delivery in June nest. ARBISBURG, PA. Depot for thesels of Stereoscopic Views, Music and Musical Instruments. Also, subscriptions taken for religious publications. poSO-dy OHN G. W. MARTIN, FASHIONABLE FASHIUMADAA CARDWRITER, HERR'S HOTEL, HARRISBURG, PA. All manner of VISITING, WEDDING AND BUSI-NESS CARDS executed in the most artistic styles and decid-dtf Also, now complete : Benton's Debates of Congress, 16 volumes, \$3 and \$3 00 per bolume. Benton's Thirty Years in U. S. Senate, 2 volumes, \$2.50 most reasonable terms. NION HOTEL, Ridge Avenue, corner of Broad street, HARRISBURG, PA. \$2.50 cach HARRISBURG, PA. The undersigned informs the public that he has re-cently renorated and refitted his well-known "Union Hotel" on Ridge avenue, near the Bonnd House, and is prepared to accommodate clizons, strangers and travel ers in the best style, at moderate rates. His table will be supplied with the best the maskets afford, and at his bar will be found superior brands of liquors and mait beverages. The very best accommo-dations for railroaders employed at the shops in this vicinity. [al4 dtf] HENRY BOSTGEN. Address J. F. STRASBAUGH; Harrisburg, Pa. General Agent for D. APPLETON & Co. For Circulars descriptive of Annual Cyclopedia. april3-d&wtf. DYOTTVILLE GLASS WORKS, PHILADELPHIA, MANUFACTURS FBANKLIN HOUSE, CARBOYS, DEMIJOHNS, BALTIMORE, MD. BALTIMORE, MD. This pleasant and commudious liotel has been tho roughly re-fitted and re-furnished. It is pleasantly situated on North-West corner of Howard and Franklin streets, a few doors west of the Northern Central Rail-way Depot. Ivery atlantion paid to the comfort of his guests. G. LEIBENRING, Proprietor, jel2-tt (Late of Sellins Grove, Pa.) WINE, PORTER, MINERAL WATER, PIOKLE AND PRESERVE BOTTLES OF STREY DESORITION. H. B. & G. W. DENNERS, 17 27 South Front storet, Philadelphia oc19-dly this celebrated Teajnst received. It is of the first cargo ever imported, and is much superior to the Chi-nese Teas in quality, strength and fragrance, and is also entirely free of adulteration, coloring or mixture of any THEO. F. SCHEFFER. kind kind. It is the natural leaf of the Japenese Tea Plant. For sale by WM. DOCK, jr., & Co. BOOK, CARD AND JOB PRINTER, NO. 18 MARKET STREET, HARRISBURG. 17 Particular attention paid to printing, ruling and bibding of Railroad Blanks, Manifests, Insurance Pedi-cies, Checks, Bill-Heads, &c. Wedding, Visiting and Business Cards printed at very low prices and in the best style. jan21 3,000 BUSHELS York State Potatoes, of different kinds, 1,400 Bushels York State Apples A choice lot of York State Butte Also, a superior lot of Catawba Grapes, and 30 bushels MESSES. CHICKERING & CO. Bhellbarks, just received and for sale low by H. W. BIBLE & CO, decl-dtf No. 106 Market street. dec1-dtf HAVE AGAIN OBTAINED THE MACKEREL, Nos. 1, 2 and 3, in a'l sized packager. GOLD MEDAL! **太**丁 丁丑 H now, and each package tearranted. Just received, and for sale low by WM. DOOK, Jr., & CO. MECHANICS' FAIR, BOSTON. URLD THE PROCEDING WEEK, CYER SIXTY COMPETITORS! CIELF SEALING FRUIT JARS !-Warsroom for the CHIOR BRING PIANOS, at Harris-burg, at 92 Market street, DC2-ti W. KNOOHE'S MUSIC STORE. Best and Cheapest in the markets! Call and examine them. jy31

Patriot VOL. 5.-NO. 238.

HARRISBURG, PA., MDAY, JUNE 8, 1863.

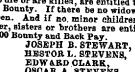
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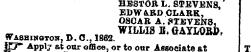
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WASHINGTON, D. C. This firm, having a thorough knowledge of the Pen-siou Business, and being familiar with the practice in all the Departments of Government, beliere that they can afford greater facilities to Pension, Bonnly, and other Claimants, for the prompt and successful accom-plishment of business entrusted to them, than any other firm in Washington. They desire to secure such an amount of this business as will enable them to execute the business for each claimant very cheaply, and on the basis of their pay contingent upon their success in each case. For this purpose they will secure the services of states where such business may be had, furnish such with all the necessary blank forms of application and evidence, requisite printed pamphlet instructions, and circulars for distribution in their vicinity, with asso-ciates names inserted, and upon the due execution of the papers and transmission of the same to them by their local associates, they will promptly perform the business here.

the papers and transmission of the same to them ty their local associates, they will promptly perform the business here. IT Their charges will be ten dollars for officers and Are dollars for privates, for each Pension or Bounty and Back Pay obtained, and ten per cent. on amount of Claims for Military Supplies or Claims for Indemnity, IJ Soldiers enlisted size the lat of March, 1861, in any kind of service, Military or Naval, who are disabled by disease or wounds, are entitled to Pensions. All soldiers who serve for two years, or during the war, should it sconer close, will be entitled to \$100 Bounty. Widows of soldiers who die or are killed, are entitled to Pensions, and the \$100 Bounty. If there be no widow, then the minor children. And if no minor children, the a the father, mother, sisters or brothers are enti-ed as above to the \$100 Bounty and Back Pay. BOSEPH B. STEWART, HESTOR L. STEVENS, EDW ARD CLARK, OSCAR A. STEVENS, WIT UT BY CAVYORD





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all kinds and varieties, in the neatest and most fashonable styles, and at satisfactory prices. Their stock will consist, in part, of Gentlemen's Fine

Calf and Patent Leather Boots and Shoes, latest styles; Ladies' and Misses' Gaiters, and other Shoes in great variety; and in fact everything connected with the Shoe business.

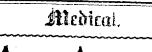
CUSTOMER WORK will be particularly attended to, and in all cases will satisfaction be warranted. Lassa RCAT Atted up by one of the best makers in the country. The long practical experience of the undersigned, and their thorough knowledge of the business will, they trust, be sufficient guarantee to the public that they | Dr. Sweet's Infallible Liniment will do them justice, and furnish them an article that TAPANESE TEA .- A choice lot of just received: NEWBOLD'S-Celebrated.

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The Patriol & Union.

Tramp! rush : crash and rattle ! Rooming 'husder! battle ! battle ! North and South and West and East Carve at Death's infernal feast ? Cloud of powder in the air! Cloud of powder in the air! Dead and djing strew the carth. Men of ove y land and birth-Father. brother, son and friend, In the ghastly conflict blend. Age and beauty, youth and mind, Grushed by war and left behind; Framp! rush! crash and rattle! Boom like thunler! battle! battle! Joom like thun ter! battle! battle! Boom like thun ter! battle! battle! Battle onward o'er the plsin, Battle onward o'er the plsin, Battle backward night and main; J lumes a.e nodding n the smoke... Gannon carriage crushed and broke... Forious steads ard furious men Crush sod wheel and crush again. Hoar-ce-v iced captains ''onward '' cry' pust dyed soldiers do and die. Bider falling with his steed, Horse and man together bleed! Here another war horse, free, Seeks, confounded, how to flee... Plurging tbro' the surging wrath, Finds from war no open path. Sollier, dying, prays to God, Wild steed tramps him in the sod, Nothing left but mashed remaits, Last prayer scattered with the brains. Beardless youth with broken gun, From the tanks attempts to run; From the tanks attempts to run ; From the tanks attempts to run; Yeteran soldier, riding on, Crushes down his only son— Father ! father ! shouts the child, But the father, battle wild, Hears no sound but rattle ! rattle !-Boom and thunder ! battle ! battle ! Crushing, shocking, surging on, Vict', y! vict'ry ! hear him cry, See it glitter in his eye— Sae his gray hair. by the flash See his gray hair, by the flash That kills his feilow with a crash-See it streaming as he flies See to treatming as no intes On to victory—or to die. Thundering cannon kills his horse; He gets trampled in the course O? the legion late he led— Struggles! struggles! dying !—dead ! Dead and trampled in the plain, Son ard so dier battle slain. son at a so duer battle slain. Thus the battle, men and mettle, Strews the plain with quivering death, Till the death-birds "caw" and settle In its factid, putrid breath.

Thus when freemen grapple freemen, Ia the glow of hving hearts, Death staiks quickly like a demon, Hurling aLL its fatal darts. Down beside the bloody river, And along the mountain streams, Here they slaep, and sleep forever, Far frum home and all its dreams.

or they writhe in wounded sorrow, Parched with thirst and stiff with gore. Hoping, waiting for to-morrow; On the night's plutonian shore—

On the night's plutonian shore--In the fens and bogs and brushes, In the dry, hot summer field, By the trees, the roads, the rushes, Where the wound has made them yield--In the hol'ows, or the side hills--In the churches, sheds and stables, In the dwellings, barps and grist mills, Stretched on floors, on to ards and tables, Where the surgeon plies his steel; Where the brothers, once fraternal, Writhe beneath the battle's heel, Or stiffen into the infernal

Or stiffen into the infernal Bond of hat forevermore. Signed an i sealed by death eternal— Stamped in red—and all is o'er. While all the devils in their revels,

White all the devises in buch the twenty Laugh till hell is all sgleen twenty Laugh and shout-the joyous devils-"Hail Columbia! The free!" God Almighty; Oh! how long Shall this abortive work proceed? Col.of. life and here! how

PRICE TWO CENTS.

ties of this most curious subject that what has been discovered is simply what might have been presumed, or, as we may almost say, what had been predicted beforehand. As the Nile is ascended a mountainous country is reached, and in these mountains the Nile clearly originated. That much was known always; and not much more, except the exact point of the stream's origin, can be known now. The story told by Herodotus is exceedingly simple and natural.

Union.

He says that, as to the sources of the Nile, he never found any man-either Egyptian, or Libyan, or Greek-who professed to know where they lay. The stream, he states, had been tracked a long way beyond the confines of Egypt, but it was a stream still, and the country above was such a torrid desert that nobody knew anything about it. In later times a professed geographer placed the sources of the Nile, as he might very safely do, in what he called the Mountains of the Moon. and it seems that the final discovery, if such we may really term it, has been made by following the route traced out by Dr. Beke not long ago, as likely to lead to the desired spot. "The southernmost limit of the basin of the Nile is determined to be four degrees south of the equator." That, in the words of Sir Roderick Murchison, is the great geographical fact now ascertained, and, without entering too nicely in the intricacies of the problem, we think we may add that the discovery does but confirm what was generally presumed.

A good deal of our curiosity on this subject has probably come by inheritance. It was natural that the ancient Egyptians should take an interest in the source of a stream which was nothing less than life to them. It was natural enough that the inhabitants of other countries should borrow this story from Egypt as they borrowed many more, and when a question has really been raised and has not been answered for thousands of years, the inquiry assumes a character of importance. A problem propounded in the earliest ages of man may reasonably be deemed a great problem in the present generation, and we are entitled to take a pride in the achievement of our countrymen which has solved the question so very long insoluble. But we do not see that anything turns upon it. We know it seems, by actual survey, that the source of the Nile cannot be south of a certain line. We have also reason to believe that a certain great lake, three hundred miles long and four thousand feet above the level of the sea, is the true reservoir of this mysterious river. But, when these facts are accepted, they do not, as far as we can dis cern, conduct us to any further conclusions or affect in any practical way the knowledge which we possessed before. There is not even the question of a new route involved, as there was in the northwest passage. The Nile is proved to rise where most people thought it rose, and the establishment of the fact will terminate conjectures on the subject; but the true story is very like that of Herodotus after all. The source of the Nile is so far up the country, and the country is so impracticable, that it is barely possible for a traveler to get at it.

There is, however, a prospect opened of another kind. Dr. Beke assures us that the whole eastern side of the basin of the Nile is auriferous, and he considers that gold, which has peopled California and Australia, will some day attract a modern population to the "Mountains of the Moon." Then the sources of the Nile will be mysterious no longer. "Diggings" will open up this land of fable, and the country Englishmen have been the first to reveal hich be the common property of every adventurer. At any rate we are gradually penetrating into the secrets of African geography. If there be anything to be found, we shall find it. It concerns us to leave no accessible country unexplored, for the simple reason that until it is explored we cannot tell what it may do for us. Discovery terminates speculation, even when it does nothing else, and spares us the loss of time on conjecture and interference. If the intelligence transmitted by telegraph should prove to be as decisive as is presumed, we shall have accomplished a feat which was too arduous for Egyptian kings in the plentitude of their power. Of such an exploit we may well de proud, and it will be a source of satisfaction as well as credit to us that we have removed from the region of obscurity and doubt a question which had been fixed in that position for more ages than we can count.

PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING,

SUNDAYS EXCEPTED. BY O. BARRETT & CO

THE DAILY PATRIOT AND UNION will be served to sub-THE DAILY PATRIOT AND UNION will be served to sub-scribers radding in the Borough for TEN CENTS PER WEEK, payable to the Carrier. Mail subscribers, FIVE DOLLARS PER ANNO 4. THE W SELLT PATRIOT AND UNION is published at TWO DOLLARS FER ANNUM, invariably in advance. Ten copie to one all tress, fiften dollars. Canne :ted with this establishment is an extensive JOB OF 'ICE, containing a variety of plain and fancy type, un qualled by any establishment in the interior of the Stat's, for which the patronage of the public is so-ly-ited.

sentry, "then you can't go by ; it's Col. S----'s order." I accordingly halted whilst the sentry called for the corporal of the guard. By way of saying something, I asked him, "Who is Col. S-?" "Well, sir," said he, "he's the d-est fool in the whole army, and I was a thundering ass to enlist under him; he keeps me a turn-piking of roads from morning till night, and whenever I sees Gen. M'Clellan, I'll tell him." Having thus given his opinion of his commanding officer, he proceeded to call the corporal of the guard, but as no one answered, he guessed he had better call the officer; still no one came, so he finally guessed I had better go past, which I did accordingly.

DEMOCRATIC MEETING AT CHAM-BERSBURG.

The following account of the late Democratic meeting at Chambersburg, on the 30th ultimo, taken from the Chambersburg Valley Spirit, was inadvertantly omitted in our Saturday's issue. The report it furnishes of the proceedings which took place on the ocasion aforesaid, puts them in quite a different light before the public from that which the wanton perversions of the Abolition local prints in that section, and the organ of that party here, have tried to give them-it does simple justice to the sentiments there spoken, and shows now willfully they have been misrepresented by the reckless animadversions of the papers in question :

A large and very enthusiastic meeting of the Democratic Club was held in Franklin Hall, on Saturday evening last. The attendance was larger than on any previous occasion, and the hall was much better filled than we have seen it at any of the "League" meetings. The meeting seemed to be composed of many of the best and most reliable men in and around Chambersburg. Truly there seems to be a spirit abroad among the Democracy which

looks veay encouraging for the future. Captain Samuel R. M'Kesson, and John R. Orr, Esq., acted as President and Secretary. B. F. Nead, Esq , from the committee appointed to secure a permanent place of meeting, reported that arrangements had been made to procure the Franklin Hall on the nights of our regular meetings. H. C. Keyser, Chairman of the Committee on Constitution and Bylaws, reported a series of articles for the government of the club, which were unanimously adopted.

Wm. Kennedy, Esq., then introduced to the audience the Hon. Wm. H. Miller, of Harrisburg, who proceeded to deliver a bold and masterly address. He appeared there to speak because he had been invited, also because it was a duty and a pleasure, but mainly because he had a right to be there and address his fellow citizens. This great inalienable right of freedom of speech, once held inviolate, was now tampered with. It had been struck down in the case of Vallandigham. His illegal arrest. trial, conviction and banishment, brought the danger of the hour home to every man,-The speaker or any of his audience might be arrested at any hour of the day or night, and carried away from friends and home, and never know the cause of his arrest or be confronted with his accusers.

Whatever might be his opinion of Vallandigham, he felt it to be his duty to denounce his persecutors in the strongest language. the country-the topic uppermost in the mind of every good citizen-and he must consequently criticise the administration of Mr Lincoln. This new doctrine that "the administration is the government" was never heard of during the administrations of Washington, Adams, Jefferson, or the whole line of Presidents down to Mr. Lincoln. The parties who uphold it were the same who were most bitter in their denunciations of Mr. Buchanan. They never dreamed, then, that it was "treason" to criticise the policy of that administration. The doctrine was false, and he for one would not respect it. The speaker then took the position that the people had the same right to require their servants, the rulers, to abide by the fundamental laws of the land, as the rulers had to expect them to obey the laws. He then showed in what instances the party in power had trans-gressed the plain provisions of the Constitution. He then took up Mr. Lincoln's inaugural, alluded to the pledges he had made to the people, and showed in how many cases those pledges had been violated. He believed Mr. Lincoln was honest when he took the solemn oath to support the Constitution, and when he made those pledges, but, as he himself admits, he was driven from his conservative position by the "pressure" of the radicals. The speaker next took up the declarations of Stevens, Bingham, Lovejoy and other leading Republicans, and demonstrated that the policy of the party in power does not look to a restoration of the Union, and yet these men assumed to call Democrats "traitors" and "sympathizers with trenson." He would point to the bistory of the country. The record proved the pemo-cratic party to be the best and the only Union party in the country. Were they restored to power they would soon unravel the tangled woof. We regret to appounce that, during a portion of Mr. Miller's speech, several "Union Leaguers" and a dozen boys, whom they seemed to have in charge, endeavored to interrupt the meeting by hissing. They were rather summarily dealt with, however, and left the hall on a double quick. The hissing was most effectually stopped for one evening at least. Hon. George W, Brewer next addressed the meeting, in a few brief but telling remarks, which brought forth round after round of applause from the audience. Our limited space forbids a synopsis of his speech, at present; but we hope to hear from Mr. Brewer more at length, at an early day. A HARD CASE .- We observe that the United States marshal of this district has seized, with a view to confiscation, the stock in the Charleston and Boston steamship line belonging to Hon. J. P King, of Augusta, and Messrs. Cald." well, Farrar, Taft, Howland and others, of Charleston. It seems to us rather hard, should a decree of confiscation be entered against this property, when the owners are shut up in the Southern Confederacy and cannot defend it. We do not doubt their being able to prove, if permitted, that they are not disloyal. It is only lately that it appeared in the Richmond papers that the country house of Hon. John P. King, near Augusta, Ga., was mobbed and burned on account of his adherence to the Union. It is hard if on neither side can, such a man find protection. We hope that proceedings in are now the most rejoiced at its solution. The are accustomed to in Europe, but I believe the these cases will not be pressed.-Boston Courier, (Rep.)



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NEW YORK. Have the pleasure of ann uncing to their numerous friends and patrons in the Army, that they are prepared to fill orders and transmit parceis by MAIL, with the ut-most care and promptitude. Watches so forwarded are registered; we take upon ourselves all risks of transpor-tation, and guarantee a safe delivery. Improved Solid Sterling Silver Im. ENGLISH LEVERS, in good running order, and warranted ac-curate timepieces. This is an entire new pattern, made expressly for American Army and Navy sale. They are manufactured in a voy handstome manner, with English crown mark, certifying their genuineness; all in all, they are a most desirable Watch. Frank Leslie's Hus-traticd News of Feb. 21st, '23, says:--Husuna's Time-EFEFERS are becoming proverbial for their roliability and accurary. They are particularly valuable for chi-cers in the army, and travelers "The price is Savarr-two DOLLASS (\$72) per case of six, being about one-third the cost of ordinary English Levers, while they will readily retail for a larger price. Postage, per case, \$164. RAILWAY TIMEKEEPERS, for Army Specu-

third the cost of ordinary English Levers, while they will readily retail for a larger price. Postage, per case, \$1 64. RAILWAY TIMEKEEPERS, for Army Specu-lation.-The Army cad cavy Gazette. of Philadel-phia, in its February number, says:-----This importa-tion of the HUEBARD EROS, of New York, fills a long-felt warb, being a handsone and serviceabile Watch at an extremely low figure." Superior in style and farish' Decidedly the most taking novelties out! Should retail at prices from \$20 to \$.0 each. Good innitation of both gold and silver, with funcy colored hands and beautifut dials, with superior regulated movement. Sold only by the case of six of assorted designs. Engraved and superior electro-plated with gold, and silver-plated, per case of six, FORT-FIGHT DULLARS, (\$48.) By mail, postage, \$1.65 per case. MAGU TIME OBSERVERS, the Perfection of Mechanism :--BEING A HUSTING AND OPEN \$4265, or LADY'S OR GENTLEMAX'S WATCH COMMENTED, WITH PA-TENT SELF. WINDIG IMPROVEMENT.-The New York II-lystrated News, the leading pictorial paper of the Uni-ted States. in its issue of Jan. 10th, 1863, of page 147, yountarily says:---We have bhen shown a most pleas-ing novelty, of which the HUERS the Magie Time Observer, and is a HURTING and come states. The Course bined. One of the pretticest, most convenient. And de-cidedly the best and cheapest timepiece for general and reliable use ever offered. It has within it and connec-ted with its machinery, its own winding attachment, rendering a key entirely uncecessary. The cases of this Watch are composed of two metals, the outer one being fine 16 carat gold. It has the improved ruby ac-tion lever movement, and is warranted an accurate time-piece." 204. Sample Watches, in neat mo core obces, for those proposing to buy at wholesale, \$35. If seat by mail the postage is 30 cents. Retails at \$100 and upwards. IDF We have no sgents or circulars. Buyers must deal with us direct on seiner form this advention most

by mail the postage is or cents. Interact a structure upwards. IJ-We have no sgents or circulars. Buyers must deal with us direct, ordering from this advertisement. Terms Cash in advance Remittances may be made in United States money, or draft payable to our order in this city. If you wish goods sent by mail, enclose the amount of the postage with your order. Write your address in full. Registered Letters only at our visk. Address HUBBARD RRO4., INPORTERS, East Cor. Nassau and John streets, ap29 dom New York.

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will sell very low. ADIES! YOU KNOW WERE YOU WM. DOOK, JE., & OO. Wedding Cards? At SOHEFVER'S BOOKSTORE. made known to us, but it is one of the curiosi- I said I had not got it. "Well," said the of the trouble of passing tax bills."

God of life and love! how love Shall maddened freemen bleed? But, druuk with blood, must we go reeling, Down to ruin, death and hell?

THE SOURCE OF THE NILE.

From the Lond n Times, May 221. Nearly two thousand years ago a Roman poet availed himself of a geographical fact to give effect to a mythological story. He was describing the confusion produced in the universe when the borses ran away with the charlot of the Sun, and he stated, as an incident of the pacic, that the river Nile fled in dismay to the extremities of the earth and there hid its head, "which," he adds, "remains hidden to this day." Those verses of Ovid have been read by thousands who probably never gave much thought to the veritable information which they recorded. Yet we learn from these few words that in the days of Augustus, not only was the source of the Nile unknown, which was not at all extraordinary, but that the fact of its being unknown was regarded as a wonder, which is very extraordinary indeed .-Why, if we come to think about the matter should the Romans have troubled themselves about the sources of the Nile ? They were cer. tainly no such geographers as to be provoked by the obscurity of a single promblem in the science. Their impressions of the earth's sur face and of the distribution of its territorics a natural thing for us to take an interest in

such a question, because we believe that we are acquainted with the configurations of the globe, and are always ready to despatch an expedition of discovery to any point unvisited or unknowa.

We construct maps of the bottom of the sea, and of the face of the moon, so that it is not surprising we should be curious about the course of the African river. But why should the Romans, who knew not much more of geography than they did of electricity, concern themselves about a particular watershed in the other rivers were as great, and many rivers sacred. The sources of all of them were prorance ever made the subject of observations or explained by a special fable."

To understand this anomaly we must go back to early history. The Nile was not only a great river, but it was an Egyptian river, and the land of Egypt was not as other lands. It was the country of wonders, associated by its annals and its antiquities with every form | I was, as the Americans say, "slightly stamof civilization. With the country, too, the peded" at this request, but tried to do my best, Nine was actually identified ; in fact, the river constituted all the country that was habitable. What, therefore, Egypt was to the world, the Nile was to Egypt and to the world also-a species of natural marvel. The priests of Egypt were lerzed, they knew that their great river had been tracked to its source, and they communicated this information, along with the rest of their learning, to others. So everybody who had heard of anything had heard of this, and Ooid turned the story to account, and his readers accepted the illustration just as if the

source of the Nile, it is believed, has been asis extraordinary. The viceroy considers that | which strikes a European officer as rather odd. of excitement at the intelligence.

The particulars of the discovery will soon be asked for the countersign.

AN ENGLISH OFFICER'S OPINION.

Here is something in the Mrs. Trollope and Martin Chuzzlewit vein. We like to read English opinions of us-they are so true and striking, so bold and original-"over the left"that we cannot help being pleased with them. Hear what an English officer, who visited our were loose and fanciful in the extreme. It is | army-out West, we take it-gives, in the Cornhill Mogazine, as part of his experience

among the Federal soldiers:

The cut-pickets were at no great distance from the town, and beyond them the country was said to be infeated by guerillas. I paid a visit to a brigadier general, and was by him taken to see a regiment inspected. They drilled uncommonly well, and were a smart, active set of men, but the mode of conducting the inspection amused me immensely. I called on the general, a fine soldier-like man, and we mounted our horses and galloped to the ground. mountains of 'Abyssinia? The Nile was a | On parade we found a Missouri regiment in great river, no doubt, and a sacred river; but square, standing easy. So the general rode other rivers were as great, and many rivers up to them and said, "Here's Col. ---- come all the way from London to see you, because bably not unlike; but, in no case, except he heard you are such a d-d set of rascals." that of the Nile, was this highly natural igno. When the men heard this they halloed, "A When the men heard this they halloed, "A speech ! a speech !" but the general answered, 'You don't suppose you fellows are worth a

speech." The drill then proceeded, and uncommonly well the men moved. After about half an hour the regiment was again formed into square; and the general coming up to me. said, "Now's your time to give them a speech." and flattered myself I had got through it rather well. At the end of it, however, the general came up to me and said consolingly, "Well, I never knew a soldier worth a d-n who could make a speech." Upon which we cantered off, the general turning round, as he was going, to say, "Mind, boys, you don't steal no piga this evening." "No, no, gen-eral," was the reply, in full chorus.

I fear there was some need of this caution, for the pigs had suffered much from this regiment. As we rode home we met two soldiers source of all the other rivers of the world had been so regularly ascertained that the Nile re-mained a remarkable and almost miraculous exception. To complete this story let us now add that the world had general turning to admontish them, said ""Ah, boys, you've had too much to drink." "Guess we have, general," was the ready answer.— Certainly the whole method of conducting the the very people who first published the problem | inspection was slightly different to what we general to be a good soldier, and very brave certained at last by the discoveries of Captain | in action. There are many things consequent Speke and Captain Grant, and the interest | on the state of things in America, and the taken by the Egyptians in the announcement | rough organization of the volunteer force,

his reign has been rendered memorable by this I remember some months previously to have success, and the whole population is in a state been walking through a Federal camp late in the evening, I was stopped by a sentry, and

THE Washington correspondent of the Springfield Republican speaking of the Vallandigham affair thinks "there is no use for a Congress hereafter, for our Generals violate at will the laws passed by Congress. A step further, and they will assess contributions upon the people, and then Congress will be relieved