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ser See notice of Jay Cooke & Co. The from the people. And if the government property worth Fifty Millions of Dollars. obligations prove not good, what can be? Into this Cumberland Valley swarmed a

Brady township, the Wheat is balf cut, selves to all needed military suppliessuffered from drought and worms. There damage of thousands of quiet persons. is enough Tobacco growing by the read

the township, are of a superior style.

Some Copperheads in M'Ewensville attempted to drive off Rev. P. M. Barber, Presbyterian supply, for having addressed the Union Longue. The congregation voted unanimously to sustain him. Mr. Barber is an old Democrat, and has been with the soldiers in camp and field, and "can't see" anything nuchristian or uppatristic in doing what he can to sustain the Union and the Jovernment.

Make a Choice.

"Not this man, but Barabbas," was the character desired to be released from were several small grocery and dry goods prison, for sedition, by certain persons of eid. So some of the most influential necessaries, but of luxuries also. One The 45th Penn's came along, looking as I am clearly of the opinion there is only Copperheads of Obie recently came to the man was stripped while the owner was President to beg for the "release" of lying dead in the same building. their Vallandigham. Old Abe received them politely, argued the case, and finally cattle from the farmers. decided to grant their request provided they (the Committee) would sign their names, as honorable men, to the following propositions, to be published :

"I. That there is now a Rebellion in the United States, the object and tendency of which is to destroy the National Union; and that, in your opinion, an Army and Navy are assured the families had no more food to constitutional means for suppressing that cook, the fellows were estisfied. rebellion. -2. That no one of you will do anything

which, in his own judgment, will tend to hin-der the increase or favor the decrease, or lessen the efficiency of the Army or Navy, while engaged in the effort to suppress that rebellion ; and "3. That each of you will, in his sphere.

in the effort to suppress the Rebellion, paid, fed, clad, and otherwise well provided and supported

only asks a few of his friends, professedly by spies and traitors, they despised them, the threatened cloud. We are here in loyal, to counteract the evil he has been and so expressed it in various ways. voted a man or a dollar to put down the went out with a scouting party to keep our corps. rebellion. So fair and reasonable an the invaders from gotting thro' the gaps It used to be a question, with some of maintain unimpaired the National unity,

The Robels had FIVE Pennsylvania connties-Fulton, Franklin, Adams, York and Cumborland-in their power, the last Government continues to be sustained, at of June. These counties have Oue Hun- borough, the names of Rev. W. E. Crebs, about a million dollars per day, by loans dred and Fifty Thousand people, who have and Rev. F. E. Church, in the Williams

my_Judging from what we saw coming hougry, ragged borde of armed and well down the river yesterday morning from disciplined soldiers, who helped themall and is a good yield of plump grain. Oats, very genteely but very sweepingly, to the is better than was expected, but Corn has terror, discomfort, and lasting pecuniary As the Rebels advanced, people began

Incidents of the Baid.

to make every woman scold, and sicken to hide their horses and cattle, and the every clean-mouthed man, in the county. coveted goods, into the woods for scentity Brady township is improving by divid- -but (would it be thought ?) men were ing farms, which makes better cultivation found mean and base enough to betray and requires additional buildings. These, their neighbors' property to the robbors ! and the new brick school houses that dot Such men have laid up for themselves no small trouble.

Rev. Mr. Smiley, who had \$20,000 in clothing, boots and shoes, had to remove them several times to secure them from informers, and succeeded. Not so his neighbor, F.Showers, a great

stickler for "the Constitution," who felt perfectly safe with seven hundred barrals of whiskey, but which was spirit-ed away in a very 'unconstitutional' manner ! The leading officers-remembering the

fate of the "Two Young Bears in Wanton Mood"-tried to prevent pilfering, and in a measure were successful. But there stores "eleaned out," not sltogether of

At Nowville, they had gathered \$50 They robbed even a Poor House !

Sunday morning, they commenced rummaging from house to house, taking arms and everything useful for them.

In one large town they made the women cook for fifteen hundred men-and when When the Rebels saw bundreds and

thousands of able-bodied citizens staring and quaking, they cursed them for a set of cowards. And when some of the "constitutional" praters fawned before them. do all he can to have the officers, soldiers and the more manly Rebels spurned them, and seamen of the Army and Navy, while engaged said "men who would not fight them and own country-such a splendid country as this-were not fit to live in it."

LEWISBURG, UNION CO., PA., TUESDAY, JULY 14, 1863.

LETTER FROM HIM. THREE MONTHS AGO.

bers, has recruited a Company and gone We are poor white trash this twenty forth to battle. Wm. H. Dill, of Will-days, for we have had aeither mails nor iamsport Seminary, enlisted as a private ; he has been elected Chaplain of the 35th In the rolls of the Companies from this Views of General Meade.

port Rifles, appear. Roy. Geo. M'Nair of Treverton, says he has enlisted as a high private and is off to Harrisburg." From Lewisburg 20 or 30 ministerial Students are in Jones' Company. And

over the country from Generals meeting of the Loyal National League, to Mitchell and Garfield) and Admirals be held at Union Square on the 11th inst., (Foste) who preached, to Colouels, Cap- and, in the event of my inability to attend, tains, and in every rank and condition are asking for my views. soldiers of the cross fighting for Law and My duties with the army in the field, Liberty. Thousands more are acting as and the near approach of active operations, nurses and as providers in various ways for the physical, montal, moral and religious wants of soldiers and sailors. No

persons of their attainments and position in life have exhibited deeper devotion, labored more, or made greater sacrifices . for the cause, than Christian proachers. Such a cause tests the highest manhood-

the most exalted powers of soul. True petriotism is nourished and hallowed by and should be, the undoubted and unbesitrue religion. Correspondence of the Star & Chronicle

MILL DALE, MISS., June 20. The Geography says, "the summers in the determined prosecution of the War, Mississippi are very bot." The Geogra- until the integrity of the Government is pby is a veracious chronicle, as we have re-established, and its supremacy acknowlhad verified to us during the last few days edged. Deprecating as useless all discusthat we have been here. I was down by sion as to the causes of the war, the fact four to six inches, and fine as it could be, continuance, should alone occupy us. For Country Sonp 4 & 6

rising in clouds at the slightest agitation. | its successful prosecution and termination, if they were ready to melt, plodding required union and harmony among our. Bracelet, to be left at this Office. wearily, silent except to curse the beat selves, and the bringing to bear men and and dust. They had just arrived. Our friends are within stone-throw of us, but sources of the country.

nobody stirs out except on compulsion. Last night, about one o'clock, they comharmony, I know of no measure better menced a terrifio cannonade, down at calculated than the organization of your

Vicksburg, and it was kopt up without Loyal National League. Its broad and intermission until about ten o'clock to- simple platform, is one to which citizons day. Though we were eight miles off, it of all parties can subscribe ; and I have wakened us all up, but we have heard no doubt its effects will be most salutary, neither the occasion nor the upshot. A is proving to those who are in arms to parcel of prisoners were sent off from here subvert the Government, that, whatever yesterday, among them a Major. He said differences of opinious may exist on minor that they could hold out but a few days, points, upon the main point of there being as there was nothing to eat in there. but one Government and one flag, we are Since ten o'clock, we have n't beard a gun | determined and united.

Wishing you every success in your pa-It is said that Davis promised a hundred triotic object, I have to assure you, for thousand men if they would hold out myself and those under my command, three weeks. They have done more than that we do not besitate to pledge ourselves This asks pothing of Vallandigham ; it While they took the advantages offered that, but we have seen no intimation of to unconditional loyalty to the Government of the United States-to an unswercomplete order. Our ambulance and other doing. He always boasted that he never -Mr. Guss, of the Junista Sentinel, trains are here, and pothing is wanting to Rebellion, and to spare no endeavor to

offer-so easy to Vallandigham-bis sym- on their southern border. As they were us at home, whether we should marry both in principle and territorial boundary. At my Office, and at the different Sub-Agenre rich. Our life in the arm I have the honor to be, sir.

We are poor white trash this twenty Latest News The Ladies' Soldiers' Aid Society will most in Beaver's Block, Third Street hoat The 28th P. V. (except Jones' Co.)

The Militia bad a skirmish, in which HRAD QUARTERS FIFTH ARMY CORPS, CAMP]. they bore well their part without loss.

The Rebel Gen. Jonkins is a prisoner. SIR : I have the bonor to schowledge We have nothing by Telegraph as we go made out and collected the receipt of your letter of the 28th ult., to press (Monday P. M.) inviting me to be present at a proposed A great battle may be expected, daily,

A SSESSOR'S NOTICE .- The inx-payers of this District are hereby notified that, somewhere between Hagerstown and the pursuant to the provisions of the Act of Con-gress passed July 1, 1862, entitled "An act to provide Internal Revenue to support the Potomae.

Tuesday Morning's News.

Bloody Riot .- Yesterday, the boasted friends of the Constitution and Laws" in New York city, carried out their plot of resisting the draft, burning and killing at the last accounts.

Assistant Assessors, under oath, in accorvented a battle between Meade and Lee. dance with the instructions of the Commiss ioner of Internal Revenue, upon the blank forms provided for that purpose. Each person will be required to return his between that and the river.

TLEI	Lewisburg Market		
	Corrected		
cat	\$1,30	Egga	8 1
	90	Tallow	1

10 Dried Apples. \$1,00 Potatoes FirkinButter 12 Sides & Shoulder 5 Fresh Butter... 12 Ribe & Shoulder 6

Lost, Sunday evening, between the Presby-

SPECIAL NOTICE. THE Books of EVANS & COOPER are in my hands for collection. All persons desiring to settle their accounts, will find the Books at my Office. Lewisburg, July 13. Attorney at Law
The Secretary of the Treasury
has authorized me
to continue my Agency for a brief period,
and until forther notice, I shall continue to receive Subscriptions to the
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farm or plantation, including the subsistence erers, and the manure purchased by ut the Loyal States.

"THE UNION," established in 1814 --- Whole No., 2,626.

"CHRONICLE," established in 1843---Whole No., 1.005."

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promptly attended to. Claims for Penstens,

rsuant to the provisions of the Act of Con-

Government and pay Interest on the Public Debt," and the act to amend the same, passed

March 3, 1863, the second annual assessment

will be made on and after the first Monday

(4th day) of May inst. The assessment will

1. Isconss-All incomes for the year

ending Dec. 31, 1862, must be returned to the

HUSBAND AND WIFE.

and their taxable income is in ercess of \$600, they will be entitled to but one deduction of \$600, that being the average fixed by law as

an estimated commutation for the expense of

they will be taxed separately, and be each entitled to a deduction of \$600.

maintaining a family. Where they live apart

Where a husband and wife live together,

embrace the following items :

shall be made therefrom.

Attention to Orders !

HE undersigned having received an honorable discharge from the military service of the U.S. based upon Surgeon's certificate of disability, has returned home to attend to business at the OLD POST OFFICE STAND, when last heard from was at Waynesburg, S. E. corner of Franklin county. The Militia had a skirmish, in which

No. 1. That all true, loyal citizens, who have unsettled accounts for Postage.Subscripunites and arrears of pay due from Gov't, ide out and collected June 1, 1863 tions or Book accounts, will report themselves at his Head Quarters for settlement, as he is determined to publish a roll of definquents United States Internal Revenue and muster them out of the service. H W CROTZER,

Captain commanding

REMOVAL.

THE subscriber respectfully informs her friends and patrons that she has moved to R M Cooper's late stand, corner of Third and Market Sts, where she will keep on hand a good assortment of LADIES' TEIMMING, RIBBONS and NOTIONS of all kinds-also Gallaher's celebrated SOAP. Morro-

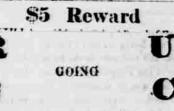
"Small Profits and Quick Sules."

R. M'Mahon. BAKERY.

WOULD respectfully announce that havtotal income, so far specifying the sources from which it is derived as to enable the Assistant Assessors to decide what deductions ing taken Mr. Cooper's establishment I shall keep on hand Fresh Bread, Cakes, also Bran, Wheat and Indian and Rye when ordered. ICE CREAM and Confectionery H. L. M'MAHON in every varie Lesisburg, May 11, 1803

NASSESSMENT made by the Board of Directors of the LYCOMING MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY is now in the hands of the undersigned for collection. The By-Laws of the Company require the same to be paid within thirty days after this date. All concerned will please take notice. SOLOMON RITTER, Agent

Lewisburg, June 27, 1863



THE SPRING ARRIVAL OF

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Persons receiving rent may deduct there-in the amount paid for necessary repairs, surance, and interest on incumbrances upon ch rented property. The cost of new struc-res, or improvements to buildings, shall not ideducted from income. FARMER8. Every farmer or planter will be required to ake return of the value of the produce of his aving any just claims against the same may resent them doly authenticated for settleme JAMES M. BLACKWELL, Admin'r, er to GEO. F. MILLER, Lewisburg, Age



preclude the possibility of my presence on the occasion referred to, which I the more regret, because, cordially subscribing to Heavy rains on Sunday probably

Gold in Baltimore down to 1.30.

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LOST On Sunday evening, between the Ger. Ref. Ch and Anthony St., a pair of GOLD SPECTACLES belonging to an

e statement of the guardian or trustees, ade under oath, that the minor or beneficiary s no other income from which the said ount of six hundred dollars may be expied or deducted. CUMBRANCES, RENTS AND REPAIRS. nterest paid by any person on incumbranupon the dwelling house or estate upon ich he resides, may be deducted from inme, also his payments for necessary repairs, well as the amount actually paid for rent any dwelling house or estate which is the

idence of the person assessed. Persons receiving rent may deduct there-

n or plantation, without deduction for the or or services of himself or his family, or any portion of such produce consumed by himself and family. The amount paid by any farmer or planter for hired labor and necessary repairs upon his

farmers to maintain their lands in present

the cardinal principles enunciated as the basis of your association, it would afford me much pleasure to co-operate with you Our forces hold Hagerstown, while Lee is in giving a public expression to the same. awaiting an attack in some strong position My views, which you ask for, are very brief and simple. They are, that it is, tating duty of every citizen of the Repub-

lie, to give his whole energies, and to con-Wh tribute by all the means in his power, to Ryc Corn, old 80 Lard

aged person. A suitable reward for their delivery at this office

GUARDIANS AND TRUSTEES. Guardians and trustees, whether such trustees are so byvirtue of their office as executors administrators, or other fiduciary capacity, are required to make return of the income belonging to minors and other persons, which

may be held in trust, as aforesaid ; and the income tax will be assessed upon the amount

returned, after deducting such sums as are exempted from the income tax, as aforesaid ;

Provided, that the exemption of six hundred dollars under section 90 of the excise law, shall not be allowed on account of any minor or other beneficiary of a trust, except upon

othizin decline ; they p President. The Copperheads, the Rebels country. But the editor says. and the British seem to agree in this-all desire to use Vallandigham so as best to aid in destroying this free government.

"Changes of Base."

The Rebel raid into Pennsylvania in opening the eyes of many as to the true nature and designs of the Slaveoeracy. It he had fled from near Chambersburgdissipates all fine-spun moonshine theories that when he was at home he had been a of New Jersey, and Seymour of New York - who three months ago would have defied a musket. We judge, that if the Rebels and resented President Lincoln's call for more men-now are aiding him in trying to destroy Lee's army. They see they must aid Pennsylvania to secure their own States-just as we must aid the loyal people of Maryland and Virginia to save Pennsylvania from ravage. State, County and Township lines are nothing in this malter-WE ARE BUT ONE COUNTRY, and

have one "supreme" Government only! We have been furnished names of

Messra Chs. F-, young S-, and a few others of White Deer Hole Valley, who wore the Copperhead ornament. We are asked to publish them. Sha'n't do it. They will get older and more sensible, we hope, and how it would look to see their Dames in that connection !

We are told there are in a Democratic club formed in Uniontown, Saturday, men who discouraged enlistments and gave in wrong ages to the enrolling officer-jet claim to be "good Union men !"

The Brady Township Union League (Slifer P. O., Union Co.) have chosen the following Officers :

President-J. Green Miles,

Vice President-Robert Caldwell Recording Secretaries-Green M'Carty and Wm. C. Moore.

Corresponding Secretaries-John R. Follmer and Geo. K. Swope,

Treasurer-John Tate.

Kceler. We had tested the Clothes Wring-

er, advertised in another column, before we contracted to advertise it. It saves liberty is at stake in a contest of arms, elbow grease in wringing-it wrings dryer religious teachers should be bold in their than by hand-it expediates the drying vastly-aud it does less damage to clothes than twisting of fabrics by hand or other machines.

be Lieut, James passed thro' Harris-

· bospital in Philadelphia.

to leave their "Barabbas" in "exile ;" so the Secesh, and many mistook them for has demonstrated the non-necessity of it. the responsibility is no longer with the Rebels, and ran to hide, and alarmed the I have lived, with two others, for two

"Near Waterford, one old woman gave and seemed satisfied with the arrangement. while a young man who stood by declared he would sooner have Davis for President than Lincoln.

"A man in the Amberson Valley said time he saw the Rebs he wanted to have would overrun the whole State, it would wipe out all Copperheadism."

A scamp near Huntingdon, who mistook some Union sconts in disguise for Rebels and then arowed his treason and revealed all the secrets he knew, has been taken up for his revelations, and should be tried and punished for an example.

Patriotic Ministers.

A gentleman who makes no religious profession, and who rarely attends public worship, recently remarked to a friend that he had for some time been deeply, seriously impressed with a great fact-that to Christians, and especially to Christian ministers, was our nation most indebted for its salvation from the Rebel autocrats. They have been, from the first, the most intelligent and zealous in exposing and frustrating the designs of the leaders of

the slaveholders' insurrection. They have proved to be, indeed, the "salt of the carth," and individuals of this class have been most largely blessed in their spirituai labors.

The Williamsport Bulletin, alludes to the waking up of that town, to repel the invasion, through the labors of Rev T. M. Reese, P. E. Of his speech at the meeting called by him at the Court House, the

Editor says. "For ardent patriotism, impassioned elequence, and stirring appeals to his

Executive Committee-D. Foresman, John countrymon, it is seldom equalisd. It Groff, A. B. Jemison, John Kremer, Joseph aroused his heavers to the utmost enthusiasm, and elioited the applause of every loyal person in the audience. We have heard this eloquent divine denounced for political preaching,' but when religious

> patriotism, in the pulpit and out of it. are the resting places of those from every Wm. R. McNeil, of the Baptist shurch in this place, enlisted as a private, on the

call of the Governor for troops ; has since been elected Chaplain of the 37th Reg. J. A. Kirkpatrick, of the Baptist church burg, Saturday, in charge of over 100 in Lock Havon, has also ontered the State can't congratulate ourselves on the fall of * anded Rebel prisoners, on their way to service, and is elected Chaplain of the 26th Vicksburg ; the sunnonade has commenced Reg. Rev. Cyrus Jeffries, of Fallen Tim- ' again,

months and more, with no other house

than a tent fly, open at both ends, put up three cheers for Jefferson Davis. Another | on sticks cut from the wood, and a small agreed to give us two cows out of four, ditch, ten minutes' work, dug around it, and, at times, eat all I could within my

into the bargain, but at government prices,

think I can carry them home with me, that."" and when I can give the assurance that they are all that is necessary for living, I that score, of finding a companion for life. I mean this as a sly advertisement.

One of the finest things I have seen is enameled green leaf, its large white flower larger than a pint tin-cup, giving to the sir a most delicious odor. Along the Mississippi river, the cotton wood is most

cross between our aspen and poplar, the wood is very much like what we call balsam, and its growth is very rapid. It grows high, tall and straight. Its wood

is very light and brittle. Up here on the hill, amid the careless straggling undergrowth of timber, is a very pretty imitation marble shaft, marking

the grave of a little girl three years old. Around are the graves of rebels, with rude bead boards marked with lead penoil -from different regiments of Louisiana and Mississippi. I could not help thinking of what a vast grave-yard we have made of our country. Every hill-side, every valley, mountain tops and sea shores,

State and country, friend and foe. Our own regiment is singularly healthy. Not one has died a natural death since October last, aimost nine months. We

Most respectfully, your obedient serv't, GEORGE G. MEADE.

Major-General of Volunteers. JAMES A. ROOSEVELT, Esq., Secretary Loyal National League, New York.

means proportionate to the power and re-

For the purpose of securing union and

The Sing Sing Republican, appounding GTDJII33 the arrival of the degraded pompous Col. reach, and not suffer-could not go beyond D'Utassy at that place, says : " When twenty or thirty cents a day, coffee and ten he was assigned to a shop, he asked his keeper to allow him to go alone and in a country robbed of everything. from the shop to the mess room, remark-It only shows what a man can get along ing that he deemed it too degrading for of "State Rights." Even Gov.'s Parker pretty good Copperhead, but the next on, and anything above that is luxury. him, having been a Colonel and an acting One can appreciate the beauties of gipsy Brigadier General in the United States life. Free and healthy, and by no means service, to march with common convicts. expensive. I have three blackets, a balf In answer, the keeper simply remarked,

dozen cups and saucers, half dozen knives ' Captains, Colonels and Brigadiers are all and forks, two tin plates, a coffee pot, stew alike here; all reduced to the ranks." pan and frying pan, a wooden bucket and When he incidentally mentioned that he a tin cup, three towels and a emoke pipe had had a university education, and was -and have found them sufficient for my- master of eleven different languages, the self and two companions, and have enter- keeper replied : "One language is all we tained all the friends that come to see me. have here ; and we want very little of at the New York Fair, 1862. It was pronounced

nor One writer states that at the fall of Vicksburg we took 27,000 prisoners, 102 should think I could have no difficulty, on field pieces, and 30 siege guns, 50,000 stand of arms, 57 stands of colors, 19

Generals and 130 Colonels. There were 5,600 men in the hospitals, half wounded. the magnolis-growing to the height of The ammunition and provisions of the fifty to seventy feet, with its resplondent Rebels was getting short. The city is very much injured. There are 50 steamboats at the landing. There was no bitterness between the combatants, each complimenting the other army for their luxuriant. With a bright green leaf, a bravery and endurance.

> When the Rebels were threatening warranted in every particular. Harrisburg, Wm. H. Miller again turned out to keep back the 'Southern brethren,' and even came to Northumberland county to beg the farmers and others to hasten

nducements will be offered and good territory down to save his property from the very men whose cause he has aided ! At the ale. Editors desiring a Wringer can pay in same time he abused (as much as he know advertising. how) the very Administration that stands 1005m6 between us and the maranders !

A correspondent asks who is to blame for the present invasion. Friend, prime your musket, join your neighbor, and march upon the invader. Drive him from the State, and then we can discuss and decide the question. Recrimination is cowardice, and cowardice is a crime.-Sunbury American, (Union Dem.)

Vallandigham made a speech in which he said, that, unless the war ceased, the Rebels "ought to be induced to make an invasion." It is probable that this "martyr" has taken advantage of his sojourn in the Bouth to make the inducement.

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NOTICE !

June 5, 1863.

Buffaloe Tp, May 18, 1863

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productive condition, will be allowed. Farm produce, which the producer has on hand on the 31st day of December, 1863, must be appraised at its market value on that

2. ERUNSBATER ABTICLES .- All articles named in section 77 of the law (schedule A. will be assessed for the taxes to which they are liable, for the year ending May 1, 1864,

Carriages, kept for use, for hire, or for passengers. Billiard Tables Bilver Plate. Gold Plate. These returns must be made to the Assistant

Assessor within TEN DATE from date of delivery of the blanks. Neglect, or refusal to comply within the time named, imposes the duty on the Assessor or Assistant Assessor to estimate the income and tax upon enumerued articles, with an addition of fifty per centum. The entire income tax of every person will

be assessed at the residence of the party, and not at the place of business. LICENCES.

All licenses assessed in accordance with the act of March 3, 1863, will continue in force until the first day of May, 1861. O Wringer can be durable without Cogfirst Premium (silver medal and diploma)

"And all licenses granted after the first day of May in any year, will expire on the first day of May following, and will be issued up-

in the World's Fair at London, 1863, and has always taken the first Premium in every State on the payment of a ratable proportion of the whole amount of duty imposed for such and County Pair when in fair competition licenses; and such license so granted will be with other machines. It is the Original and dated on the 1st day of the month in which it only Geouine and Reliable Wringer before the is issued. Provided, That any person, firm, or corporation that on the first day of May, 1863, held an unexpired license, will be assessed a ratable proportion for the time between the expiration of the license and the arst day of May, eighteen hundred and sisty-We challenge the World-we dely all Competition

It saves Time, Labor, Clothes and Money! It will wear for Years without Kepair! All persons doing business within this district must apply for new license to run from the date their present license expires (which in most cases is September 1st, 1863,) to the 1st of May, 1864. Whenever, by to caution or skill is required in its use! It save its cost in clothing every six months! the amendments, new rates of license are established, the new license will be assessed at the new rates, and in all cases where the present license expires September 1st, 1863. To men who have had experience as can-rassers, or any who would like to engage in he sale of this truly valuable invention, liberal the new license will cover a period of eight ionths, and must be assessed to pay twothirds of the yearly tax.

PENALTIES.

tiven them (they paying nothing for the Patent light) in which they shall have the exclusive When an assessment for license has been made, upon neglect or refusal to give the list or make the application within the time re-quired, and the assessment is returned in the annual list, the fifty per centum penalty, prescribed in section 11 must be added, and

R. C. BROWNING, General Agent, 6 345 Broadway, New York can not be remitted, either by the Assessor or To the Tax payers of Union county. Collector. By the act, March 3, 1863, the penalty of

PERSONS wishing to SAVE 5 PER CT. on their State Tax, can do so by paying the same on or before Friday, the 10th of July two years imprisonment is added to the pun-ishment provided in former acts for those who fail to take out license when required by the next. After that time, interest is charged on escise laws of the United States.

The former annual assessment was much embarrassed for want of information, on the part of citizens, with regard to the duties imposed on them by the excise law. It is man-ifest that, with the knowledge now attained on the part of the tax-payer, and with the MY daughter, RACHEL FETTER, baving left my house without any just cause M left my house without any just cause or provocation, I hereby forbid all persons harboring her or trusting on my account as I will pay no debts whatever of her contract-ing. BENJAMIN FETTER. assistance rendered by this circular, that ignorance of the law can no longer be pleased of by delinquents in the hope of avoiding the C [6m1001 penalties provided.

DANIEL KENDIG U. S. Assessor 14th District, Penn's

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With all the new improvements-Jee Braider, Feller, Tacker, Border, Gatherer, &c .- is the cheapst and best, and most beautiful of machines for Family sewing and ight manufacturing purposes. It rokes the interlocked stitch (which is alike on both sides,) and has great sapacity for sewing

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