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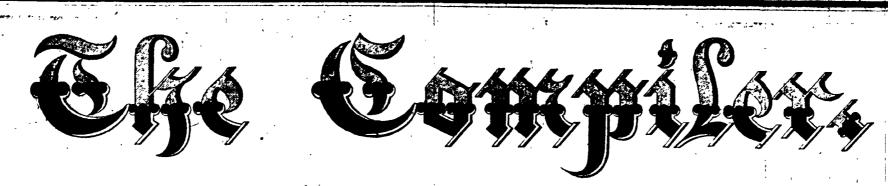
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well of water convenient to the house with a Also, at the same time and place, will be pump in it; a never-failing spring on the pro- sold, 1-WORK HORSE, 1 Young Cow, nearly pump in it; a never-lating spring on the property; also a good apple orchard of choice fruit, with other fruit trees, such as peach, peer, apricot, cherry. &c.

**Persons wishing to view the property in the subscribt results of the subscribt results.

**Fodder: 200 bundles of Straw, Grain in the pump of the subscribt results. re requested to call on the subscrib r, resid-Iground, and many other articles too numerous SAMUEL THOMAS. Nov. 17, 1862. 3t

to mention.

Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, P. M. on said day, when attendance will be given and terms made known by

EPHRAIM HANAWAY. A T PRIVATE SALE .- No. 1. GREEN-MOUNT FARM, adjoining the Borough of Gettysburg containing 124 November 3, 1862. ts

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irt House.

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dav, when attendance will be given and made PETER VACKLEY, Adm'r. Rv the Court—John Eichioltz, Clerk.

Important Decision of Commissioner Boutwell.

WHO HAS THE RIGHT TO CANCEL RE-National Hotel,
LITTLESTOWN,
Adams County, Pa.
THE subscriber having taken the above VENUE STAMPS. Section 94 of the Excise law requires " That on and attentihe first day of October," certain 'stamp duties" shall be collected on all instruments, matters and things, as described in schedule marked 4B.

commodious Hotel, is prepared to receive and entertain the traveling public, in the most Section 95 Provides that if any person or approved style. His charges will be moderate and his attention unremitting to all who may persons shall make, sign or issue, or cause to re made, signed or issued, any instrument,) His table will at all times be, supplied with whatsoever without the same being duly stampdocument or paper of any kind or description the delicacies of the season, and his but be ed for denoting the duty imposed thereon, or furnished with the choicest liquors.

The stabling is extensive and of the best' without having thereupon an adhesive stamp to denote said duty, such person or persons character, and competent and attentive host-lers constantly in attendance.

April 21, '82. tf M. H. CROUSE...

It seems to me perfectly clear, that by the provisions of section by the person who makes, No. 8'22 Arch Street, 2 doors below person who is authorized to affix the stamp re-Ninth, PHILADELPHIA, are now receiving quited by the law, and the person who makes, Ninth, PHILADELPHIA, are now receiving quired by the law, and the person who makes, their FALL STOCK of English and American signs and issues, etc., without affixing the

Section 99 provides that the person issuing or affixing the stamp shall write thereupon the initials of his name, flate, &c. Other portions of the law impose penalties upon persons who receive documents or articles subject to stamp buy and sell exclusively for each we are pre-pared to sell at small profits, and hold out strong inducements to CASH BUYERS. duty from the person who makes, signs and issues them without being duly stamped, etc.

I am therefore of the opinion that a faithful compliance with the requirements of the provisions of the Excise Law demands-First.-That all papers subject to stamp tax shall have the stamp affixed before the same is

(LOTIS. Cassimeres, Cassinets, Contings, Jeans, Cord, Fluonels, Blankets, Gloves, Indicry, and a large lot of CARPETING, to be had at the cheap cash store of isšued. Second.—That the stamp so affixed must be cancelled in the manner prescribed by the party making, signing or issuing (in other words, xecuting,) the instrument, document or paper.

Hence the receiving of an unstamped paper is a violation of the law. The attrching and cancelling of a stamp, or a document so receiv-ed, is also unlawful, and the cancellation of a OODS.—A. SCOTT & SON have in store
and are now selling as cheap as the
cheapest a good assortment of Dry Goods,
consisting of Ladies' Dress Goods, such as stamp on a paper (otherwise lawfully issued) by other than the party executing the paper, to es, Cobergs, Delaines, Travelling Mix which the stamp is attached, is equally improper. Gronge S. Bouwell, proper.

Collector of Internal Revenue.

The above extracts from the Excise Law make it the duty of every person issuing of signing a check or draft, to affix a stamp and at the same time to concel it, by writing thereon the initials of his name and date. The Bank of Gettysburg, hereafter, cannot receive or pay any check or draft over twenty pollars, unless properly stamped and cancelled by the person signing the same. A prompt compli-ance with the law will save all parties interested from inconvenience and perhaps loss. The stamps can be obtained at the Bank. T, D. CARSON, Cashier.

Gettysburg, Nov. 24, 1862.

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April 21 R. F. MelLHENY'S. MOTTON GLOVES, for Men and Boys, can be had cheap at SCHICK'S.

Che Muse.

THE DRUMMER-BOY OF ANTIE-

Where Antietam's long battle Made the mountain-echoes rattle, As the brave thousands fell like cattle At the butcher's red employ; His fragile figure seeming As he was sleeping, dreaming, His life-blood from it streaming. Lay the little drummer boy. Ah, well-a-day

His soul had fied away;, They never more may see him who once kne And the soldier ears that fed On the music that he shed,

o more shall hear his thrilling rat-tat-tod. By the shell our ranks that troubled, His tiny form was doubled, And through the wound that bubbled,

The childish spirit passed; Yet no distorted feature Of the gallant little creature Evinced the change in Vature Which had come to him at last.

-Ah, well-a-day! As once at home he lay; s if the cradle's peace were felt anew; But father more, for mother, Nor sister more, nor brother, Shall hear him proudly beat his rat-tat-too.

Near where the strippling perished Lay the drum he so much cherished; And the sticks he minbly flourished Were in his hands descried; But each like him was battered By the mi-siles when they scattered; Yet though they all were shattered, They had not left his side.

Ah, well-a-d w! As silently they lay is that young hear whose throbs were, all so

And their mission fitly ended . With his whose soul was blended With the magic of that strirring rat-tat-too.

Where he fell, the youth was buried, With the drum and sticks he carried; And the swarthy soldiers tarried And forgot the victor's joy : For hard was the reflection That the regiment's affection Could give no resurrection To the little drummer-boy. Ah, well-a-day!

Sweet blossoms fall in W But patriot blood is fertilizing dew; His mem'ry 'twill revive And freshly keep alive, As long as soldiers love the rat-tat-too.

W. O. EATO'S.

Miscellaneous.

THE INFLUENCE OF FEMALES ON BOCIETY.

No one can guestion the importance of

greater than men in general seem willing to ought to follow the new light. admit. We do not refer to those false pictures of life which are exhibited in romanonly apologies for the worst of vices, and generally have a direct tendency to eradicate the princip'es of virtue and religion from the heart and mind : but our particular reference is to the pious and virtuous ness, and politically applied it works out females that are everywhere found through- inconceivable mischief. out the land. They stand forth as bright and shining lights in this natural social world, shedding abroad their influence up- correct answer, and to call to his aid any on all, no matter how lowly their condition and every means whereby such result can of life, they share the sympathies of these | be obtained; but where the experience of with watching over us-what hand admin- political firmament of any country, we sters the medicine and smooths down the must be the veriest bigots in the world if with the quiet care of a mortal and yet the right.

ministering spirit? Whose smiles calms our temper? whose nationce bears our many infirmities? The part of fanatics and fools, and it is strongly eply is, woman. We here behold her in her within the limits of probability, that sooner oveliest and most attractive point of view, than the radical Republicans should convery sympathetic feeling that so peculiar | fees that the present civil war was brought y graces the female character is here call- about by the accursed agitation of slavery, ed forth. No trouble is so serious, no call they would witness this nation go down to lamity so dark and deep, that the sunlight ruin, forever, beyond the hope of restoraof their smiles will not "make the most of tion. It is also believed that while these it." The stream of life is never so dark and fanatics make great pretension to sincerity. unpropitious that the sunshine of a happy | they are goaded, by day and by night, with ace, falling across its turbid tide, does not apprehensions of the most harassing naawaken an answering gleam. We cannot, indeed, but be peculiarly struck with the moment, had the choice of "the Union as natural and appropriate, as well as charitable mission she performs in this the hour of our national calamity, ministering to now disgraces America in the eyes of all the comfort of those who have sacrificed nations, they would at least shrink from the comfort and luxuries of home, and are the horrors of civil war, if no confession now upon the tented field. In what a from them could be had. Still with the sublime situation she is placed, and invests history of the country before their eyes, herself with peculiar charms. Besides the presenting a career of unprecedented pros chasteness and simplicity which characterize the sex, there is a detail about them which is not only graphically true, but practically instructive. It is not merely by their acts of charity that we are made acquainted with the female worthies of the present day. We converse with them in their homes, we see them in the discharge of family and social functions, and in gene- ruined cities re-built, devastated plains ral we find them the embodiment of all that is good. What constitutes the centre of Homewhither do we turn when we are weary.

and when disappointment lays its withering disgrace wiped out as though the monies blight upon us, but to her who is ever ready which have been pilfered by common conso share in our prosperity or adversity. - sent from the government had been re- try and a disgrace to the Administration."

There are a thousand things in this life to | funded, as though coffee was but 12 cents afflict and sadden, but a smile from a loved instead of 36 cents, muslin 10 instead of Hagerstown, Md., William H. Winder. wife or a devoted sister is a certain panacea 30, and every thing else in proportion lower The influence she exerts on society is facts staring them in the face, they ery felt and with glad thankfulness is acknowl- aloud, rebels, traitors, secession sympaedged by all. Twas woman that laid the thisers, &c. For these radicals we have no great architrave of civilization and kept it hope. Their hearts are seared with a hot from lapsing into barbarism. When mankind, in societies, become so sensible to good deeds. We leave them to marks: abject as to neglect themselves in common live and die in the faith of anti-slavery. The phraseology of the order will strike duties-to huddle together like sheep in a Bibles, and anti-slavery Gods, in the faith storm, under a tree-or to follow out, like of the higher law, free love, free niggers, those animals, some one as a leader, with and so on; but for the conservative portion while the order of the department enty out reflection or aim, and in the dumb despair of poor degraded out casts, on whom the sunbeams shine but to present in contrast the sad array of irresolution, indecis
and so on, but for the deflaction or while the dumb despair of poor degraded out casts, on whom the sunbeams shine but to present in contrast the sad array of irresolution, indecis
off the Republicans we have much configurations in general terms "all the Mary-land State prisoners"—and, so that none may be overlooked in this act of amnesty, "any other State prisoners" in the custody of the commandant. We infer from this ion and stagnation, with the ambition, en- the late elections, and it is a matter of cer- that as these gentlemen were arrested withterprise and activity of a world for which tainty that thousands more will fall in with out warrant; and have been held in prison the car sun shines on all, and whose warmth us hereafter. It is never too late to reason even, much less any specification of their is then that women, with cheeks bedewed vinced, comes out fearlessly, boldly, for the

and usefulness in their respective com-For what these efforts?—because society munities. is rendered happiest thereby—because the individuals who exercise benevolent emotions are therefore more nearly allied to try compared with the present deployable was then made by order of one of Mr. Lintry compared with the present deployable colh's Secrétaries, without the knowledge troubles, furnishes a scope sufficiently wide of the others, or of the President; and also to the solicitudes, cares and exigences of wherein to meditate. This is all weask.— that at the very time reports were in prepa-every variety of earthly beings, and who by After an impartial survey of that picture ration by committees of both branches of

expand and extend, become the almoners time. A bleeding country demands it of had no such extraordinary interference of heaven, in its endeavor to introduce us us. Desolated fields, ruined towns, the been had with that assembly. Finally, her influence is felt deeply in constitution, and approaching anarchy, all Finally, her influence is felt deeply in constitution, and approaching anarchy, all during this long period; and at last their religion; no where does it shine with such demand that we not only reason, but act prison doors are thrown open, and they are Will we do it? MEDICUS. resplendence; no point can be over-charg-•

For the Compiler. Like the pure and perpetual stream of nature's fount, are constant and ever bearing onward the limpidity of nureness to times in the news line. Whilst sitting at those who seek its healing and renovating qualities.

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times in the news line. Whilst sitting at sagainst them. They have had the personal inconveniences of this confinement; but it ter the election, some one referring to the is plain that instead of victims, they thus For the Compiler NOW IS THE TIME TO REASON AND some person or persons upset the election. Mr. STABLE: - Man is a finite being, and liable to err-to be led astray by popular zenswere seriously injured. I mean promi- warrantable and unjustifiable exercise of delusions-to imbibe early impressions nent politicians, including a few lawyers, brief authority. which grow with his growth, often to such one physician, and a few good "Union Democrats." It is a pity for the latter .an extent as to shut out the powers of rea son entirely. We hold no man responsible Ain't it? I wish "nobody would have been hurt" at all. I believe that Billy for calamities that overtake and sometimes destroy him where ignorance as to the Patterson had something to do with it .cause of the misfortune exists, for certain Try to find out who did it, and have him ar-

it is that men do often entertain opinions rested for treason. INQUIRER. WHY McCLELLAN WAS REMOVED.

they defend with commendable fortifude. A correspondent of the Cincinnati Ga-Credit is justly due to that man who poszette asserts that it was neither the Presisesses independence enough to think and act for himself in all matters relating to his dent nor Secretary of War that removed welfare, but there are changes continually Gen. McClellan, but Henry Wager Halgoing on around us that should not fail to leck. If this is so, the reason of the removal is plain enough. It is on record that claim our attention. In these changes facts frequently present themselves with McClellan marched his army siz miles aday, shall work corruption of blood or forfeiture, the female character on society. We are such force as to be irresistible evidence exceeding Halleck's rate, between Pittsamong those who believe that it is far that we have been wrong in the past, and burg Landing and Corinth; more than five and a half miles. If any one doubts this, he It is as much the part of a man to re- can make the calculation and satisfy himnounce what the past has proven to be false self by figures. Hallock was fifty-four days estate of the rebels, without previous indicttic tales and frivolous novels, for they are theories, as it is to maintain and defend marching twenty-one miles, the distance be- ment, trial and conviction for the crime of what we believe to be right, and more so, tween Shiloh and Corinth, the average what we believe to be right, and more so. tween shadow and the hand the han ed by actual ciphering, is precisely three fur-longs, four rods, two yards, one foot and four in-the Court aptly alluded to the practical piness of those around us, than stiffneckedches. It was McClellan's rapid marching, therefore, and not his dilatoriness, that did Until a problem is solved, all are justifiathe business for him. Halleck became jeal- States down to the police, indirectly, to try ble in taking the nearest way to obtain the ous of him on account of his superior go-a- every suitor, or plaintiff, in his court for tree headativeness, and removed him. That's son-and that, too, not under the regulathe whole story. And now, if there are tions governing criminal trials, but accordministering angels of earth. When cast years fortifies impregnably a position, by any persons curious enough to note the day ministering angels of earth. When cast years fortifies impregnably a position, by upon a couch of suffering, what eyes beall the appliances within reach of the most come dim with weeping—what cheeks pale gigantic minds that ever elittered in the and the date of that army's arrival at Rich-judgment of civil courts, and afterwards, come dim with weeping-what cheeks pale gigantic minds that ever glittered in the and the date of that army's arrival at Richmond, they will probably find, by computing the distance traveled and the number pillow—whose form glides round the bed we do not permit ourselves to acknowledge of days consumed in traveling it, that Halleck's rate of marching, and not McClellan's, has been adopted under the new regulation

> want of a praiseworthy confession upon the "a more vigorous prosecution of the war." Moral Heroism .- Fremont, on bearing of McClellan's suspension, said, "Thank God, I am avenged!" How different the conadvancing in Missouri, hears of an order for his removal, and for several days prevents the order reaching him, and when it takes guilty of any misconduct. effect, he is insubordinate, and continually puts his grievances forth to the world. Mc-Halleck remove officers from high com-Clellan obeys without a murmur, shuns the mand not because they believe those offi-Clellan obeys without a murmur, shuns the ture, and it is presumed that if they, at this crowds who rush to his ovation, and, when it was, the Constitution as it is, and the nigger where he is," or the spectacle that gation of self, and such a display of magnan- tion's dearest trust, the honor of its arms imity, equal any instances of moral heroism and the safety of its army !-N. Y. World, in history.

han called for a horse to attend a funeral. king a speech in a country school house to Certainly," said Spurr; "but," he added, an audience of country farmers, who were orgetting the solemn purpose for which he young man wanted the horse, "don't live fast." "Why, jest look a here, old He had been partaking rather liberally of rellow," said the somewhat excited young whiskey straight, under the influence of man, "I want you to understand that I which his comments, made in stone shall keep up with the procession, if it kills rather louder than a stage whisper, were

effrontery, as though peace reigned, dead The local of the Harrisburg Union was own a pear, recently, which measured twelveinches in circumference and weighed for I love the agricultural interests of the nineteen ounces. He says it was a "dwar! country; and well may I love them, my felclothed with luxuriance, shin-plasters and ineteen ounces. He says it was a "dwarf" rag money exchanged for gold dollars, lost pear"; we think it was anything but a dwarf.

credit restored, crippled commerce revived sixteen thousand millions of debts paid bont is the greatest, and his restoration to my friends, I may say, I was love be some normand would be a calamity to the countries of countries. "A pumpkin, by thander !"-

PELEASE OF POLITICAL PRINCE ERS.

The release of the political principals from Fort Warren has already been mentioned. As a matter of record we subjoin the official order for their release :

FORT WARREN, Boston Harbor, George P. Kane, George William Brown, Charles Howard, Frank K Howard, Henry M. Warfield, William G. Harrison, Robert Hull, S. Teackle Wallis, Charles Magelli, William G. Araball Thomas W Hall T Pass William Gatchell, Thomas W. Hall, T. Parkin Scott, William H. Winder, B. L. Cutter. The above named prisoners are released agreeable to the following telegram:

J. Dinnick, Col. 1st Artil'y Com. Fort, Colonel J. Dimmick, United States Army,

Fort Warren, Boston:
The Secretary of War directs that youre-lease all the Maryland State prisoners; also any other State prisoners that may be in-your custody, and report to this office.

True ccpy.
J. Dimmick, Col. 1st Artil'y Com'g Forts NO. 9.

Fort Warren, November 27, 1862. All the released prisoners are from Baltimore, except Charles Macgill, who is from from Philadelphia, B. L. Cutter, from in price. Yes, with all these deplorable Charlestown, Mass. Samuel Lyon, of Bell. vue, has also been released, having been exchanged for Captain Schley. Fort Warren is said to be now clear of State prisoners.

The Boston Courier, in publishing the iron, their teeth set on edge, their souls in order for the release of the prisoners, re-

some persons as a little promisevous. The names specified uppear only in the certificate of release furnished by Col. Dimmick. and light penetrates the most benighted, it winced comes out fearlessly, boldly, for the War Department. We must say that this with tears, and possessed of hearts alive to right, deserves the countenance of all good seems to us a very irresponsible way of doevery emotion of nature—seeing, feeling people. Such persons are coming slowly that among the gentlemen released are and acting as if kindred associated of earth, into our ranks, and what renders these persons of not a little social distinction and exert their greatest influence for good and changes the more agreeable is the truth p blic consideration—for instance the late Mayor of Baltimore, and the various mem-bers of the Maryland Legislature, who were are happily instrumental in keeping the that they are men of the greatest integrity i seized and incarcerated when that body was broken up by the violent action of the adso doing become the propagators of parawe feel quite sure that conviction will come. the Legislature, showing the unconstitudisian beauties and excellences, and as they Let us all reason together. Now is the edly have been accepted by the Legislature,

blood of deceased soldiers, a broken down these gentlemen have now been imprisoned these gentlemen have now been imprisoned permitted to go at large without any condition, it being well known that they steadily declined placing themselves in the awk-Mr. Editor:-I have been absent some ward and not very bonorable position of few weeks and consequently am behind thus acknowledging themselves guilty of charges which had never been exhibited result remarked that in Adams county Pa., come out triumphant; and that only the natural indignation with which they and their friends will look back upon this useor, rather the Abolition wigwam, and in the less persecution, remains. Let us trust that falling of the thing several prominent citi- we have had the last example of such uny

UNCONSTITUTIONAL.

Mason Circuit Court, Kentucky, in which the constitutionality of that section of the confiscation act which declares that the property of all who shall for sixty days after the President's proclamation continue in rebellion, shall be forfeited to the Government, &c., was brought directly to the consideration of the Court, and was pronounced unconstitutional by the Judge, Hon. L. W. Anddews. Referring to that section of the Constitution which says, "the Congress shall have power to declare the punishment of treason; but no attainder except during the life of the person attainted," the Court remarked:

"If the object and intention of the contreason in a court of competent jurisdiction, as agreed, then, in the judgment of the

working of the law, if carried into execu tion. In effect it clothes every judicist offi-der, from the Chief Justice of the United ing to practice of the civil tribunals of the upon indictment and trial in the criminal courts, be pronounced innocent.

The Government and its Generals.-The Washington correspondent of the Evening Post, in his anxiety to clear up the fame for a "short, sharp, decisive campaign," and of a pet general, plants the following hot and hissing brand upon the brows of the President and General Halleck:

Military gentlemen here express the confilent opinion that General McDowell will be triumphantly successful before the court duct of Fremont and McClellan. Fremont, which inquires into his case. He was removed from command to gratify the popu lar feeling at the time, and not because the President or General Hallock believed him

So then! The President and tieneral cers ought to be removed, but simply to compelled to say something, omits the most lar feeling!" And these are the men in ndirect reference to himself. Such abne- whose hands we are asked to leave the na-

A Hard Hit.-Jim --- never made a A livery stable keeper, named Spurr, joke in his lite, yet no man ever had more would never let a horse go without requesting the lads not to drive fast. One day a while a canditate for Congress, he was maexceedingly annoying to the speaker .-Jim prepared for his grand effort. "My friends," said he, "I am proud to see around me to-night the hardy yeom mry of the land, low citizens, for I was born a farmer—the The N. Y. World says: "Of all the obligation of a son of the soil. If I may be a lowed a figurative expension,

explaimed the insbristed Jos.

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