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D. McConaughy, Gettysburg, Nov. 21, '53.

J. Lawrence Hill, M. D. AS his office one door west of the Lutheran church in Lutheran church in Chambers thurch in Chambers thurch in Chambers thure street, and opposite Picking's say to the public that he is receiving a large and splential stock of GROCERIES, Operation performed are respectfully invited to the Chambers Gettysburg April 11, '53.

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Removal. DR. O'NEAL has removed his office from Wills' building to the corner of Baltimore and High streets, opposite the Presbyterian Church. Residence adjoining the office.

Gettysburg, Sept. 28, 1863. 3m

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NICHOLAS CODORI, JR., JOSEPH SHORB. Gettysburg, Sept. 21, 1863.

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Gestysburg, April 11, 53.

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PETER THORN. March 12,'60. Keeper of the Cemetery. John W. Tipton,

Che Muse.

AGE AND YOUTH. Spring was busy in the woodlands, Climbing up from peak to peak, As an old man sat and brooded, With a flush apon his cheek

Many years pressed hard upon him. And his living friends wers few, And from out the sombre future Troubles drifted into view.

There is something moves on strangely In old ruins gray with years; Yet there's something far more touching . In an old face wet with tears. And he sat there, sadly sighing O'er his feebleness and wrongs,

Though the birds outside his window Talked of summer in their songs. But, behold! a change comes o'er him! Where are all his sorrows now? Could they leave his heart as quickly

As the gloom clouds left his brow? Up the green slope of his garden, Past the dial, he saw run Three young girls, with bright eyes shining, Like their brown beads, in the sun! There was Fanny, famed for wisdom

And fair Alice, famed for pride; And one that could say "My uncle," And said little else beside. And that vision started memories. That soon hid all scenes of strife, Sending floods of hallowed sunshine

Through the ragged rents of life. Then they took him from his study, Through long lanes and tangled bowers, Out into the shaded valleys,

Bichly tinted o'er with flowers., And he blessed their merry voices. Singing round him as he'went, For the sight of their wild gladness

Filled hislawn heart with content.

And, that night, there came about him Far-off meadows pictured fair, And old woods in which he mandered Fre he knew the name of care; And he said! "These angel faces Take the whiteness from one's hair

ROULS NOT DBESKES.

Punpers may be fit for princes, Princes fit for something less. Crumpled skirt and dirty jucket Var neclothe the golden ore Of the deepest thoughts and feelings,-Satist vest could do no more. There are springs of crystal nectar Exer welling out of stone; There are purple beds and golden, Hidden, crushed and overgrown. God, who counts by souls, not dresses, Loves and prospers you and me; While he values thrones the highest But as pebbles in the sea.

Miscellaneous

ROSECRANS' VIEWS OF THE WAR. The Courrier des Etats Unis, translating from a Cincinnati paper, presents the fol-lowing development of the views of Gen. Rosecrans in regard to the policy of the country by those honest means which can alone avail such an end. The picture af-forded in this brief passage is dreadful to contemplate: but the coloring is unhappily only too true to reality. The Contriers sys: "Persons who are on intimate terms with General Rosecrans declare that he is greatly decouraged about the war. This is not because he considers the Southern farmies invincible, but because he believes that the secoded States can never be brought back by the rigorous policy which the Gov-ernment has adopted. He has never taken any part in the proceedings of Andrew Johnson, the Military Governor of Tennessee, who has succeeded in converting to se cession all people who had any hopes of Union. Himself perfectly disinterested, he looks with disgust upon the shameful traffic Wholesale and retail.

TRY US! We shall do our best to give stissaction in all eases.

TRY US! When he looks around him he sees men moved by all sorts of motives, more or less decent, exhept honor and love of country. Some are fighting from ambition, others from avarice; to the latter the con-quest of country means only pillage and

"Profoundly honest and religious, Rose for cash, we are prepared to offer the largest crans regards these spectacles with bitter. This decision will afford a annible relief to and prettiest stock of DRESS GOODS for aversion. His religious feelings have grown the community and legal profession, and upon him in proportion to the excesses and intrigues which he is impotent to prevent and in mystical hopes of another world he seeks relief from the corruptions of the present. He no longer fights with any ardor, but simply from a sense of dut considering each victory a useless waste of It to make removals into Ever Green teme-tery hopes that such as contemplate the removal of the remains of deceased relatives or friends will avail themselves of this season of the year to have it done. Removal made with promptness to me from a person very dear to Rosecrana

the defeat of Chickamauga the finger of God." The Cost of Radicalism .- After exhausting ASHIONABLE BARBER, North-east corner of the Diamond, (next door to McCiellan's Hotel.) Gettysburg, Pa., where he can at all times be found ready to attend to all business in his line. He has also excellent assistance and will ensure satisfaction. Give him a call.

[Dec. 3, 1860.]

And who has made this necessary? No one can dispute the present need. This is SAGO, Arrow Root, Corn Starch, Rice-flour one can dispute the present need. This is the condition to which radicalism has

to whom the General wrote that he saw in

DR. WINNEHIP RAISES TWENTY-SIX THE ARMY TESTIMONIAL TO MC-HUNDRED POUNDS.

HOW HE DOES IT AND WHAT FIRST GAVE HIM THE IDEA OF INCREASING HIS STRENGTH. The IDEA OF INCREASING HIS STRENGTH.

Dr. George Winship, the strong man of Boston, now raises daily the extraordinary weight of twenty-six hundred pounds.—His operating rooms under the old Park street church, Boston, are daily throughd with the curious as well as those who are desirous of learning the art of how to be strong. In one corner of the room stands his famous lifting machine. This consists of a solid frame work of wood about seven feet in height, with a platform about half way upon which the Doctor stands to go through his daily exercise. A shoulder bar and a quantity of leather straps and bands form the harness with which the feat is performed. Under the platform the weights are suspended. These are composed of broad iron plates of a circular form, resting one upon the other, and held together by means of a stout iron rod running through the centre of each. Surgently states are leastly bards. rounding these plates are long slim bars of iron running traversly and made to be detached or joined to the main body. They are arranged in this manner so as to graduate the weight—one being added as often as is required by the increasing strength of the practitioner. They are each of twenty five pounds weight. The whole body of iron suspended in this manner, and which is raised daily by Dr. Winship, is 2,600 pounds. Dr. Winship thinks he shall scontinue his experiment until he can raise 3,000 pounds. The, he believes, is opinion that men superior to him in these there was any objections these opinion that men superior to him in these last mentioned points may be trained to the subscription papers in the army. They may be trained to the subscription papers in the army. They may be trained to the subscription papers in the army. They may be trained to the subscription papers in the army. They may be trained to the subscription papers in the army. They may be trained to the subscription papers in the army. They may be trained to the subscription papers in the entry interest was ever brought into the same Abolitionists brought from Afterion was any objections there only in these same Abolitionists brought from Afterion a New York regiment, whose their only objections the subscription this Union. That the shipping of New England secured the motopoly of the carry-ing trade between Europe and the South, and by this monopoly, and her direct trade with the slave States, realized more of the profits of slavery than the slave States, or all'other States of the Union combined.—

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leaves, one at each end of the atrag. A Brigadier General has one silver star only. Corruption at Washington.—A small bit of A Colonel has a silver embroidered spread paper was recently picked up in one of the

by 'chevrons,' or stripes on the coat sleeve, in the form of a letter V. Corporals wear igure, within the angle of the chevrons .- that all the secretaries do, he has rec as the Sergeant completed into a triangle,

base uppermost." Give Little Pike the Banner .- In reviewing the result in the State, last week, we claimed that Northampton was the banner county—that is she had given the largest Demjority in comparison with the To this our friends in "Alt ocratic majority in vote cast. Betks" took exception, and proved that they best us. But they are in turn doom ed to lose the laurels, for along comes gallant little Pike, and sets us all in the shade. Out of a total vote of 1,454 she gives Woodward 914 majority—being nearly equal to four to one of the whole Abolition vote polled in that county. You did nobly in Berks, Brother Kessler, but like ourselves you must take a back seat when little

Pike comes along.—Easton Sentinel. The Habeas Corpus .- The New York Sun states that the War Department has made modification of the President's proclamation suspending the habeas corpus act, 30 that hereafter the civil courts will be allowed to take cognisance as heretofore of all cases for the discharge of minors improperly enlisted and illegally detained by the military authorities. This announcement, the Sun says, is made by the Adjutant General in a dispatch to Mr. Simon Stearn, a lawyer of New York, in relation to the cas of a minor in which he was interested.relieve the President's proclamation of a feature that has rendered it difficult, if not impossible, to obtain redress for those who cannot legally be detained in the army.

The Fulton Republican (Abolition) in THE PEOPLE WANT THE WAR TO

you have decided, sellow citizens, by voting for Curtin! You want the war to go on. Poor the paid election eerers who told you that if Curtin would be elected we would have

and millions, the President calls for a new arrange and will ensure satisfaction. Give and will ensure satisfaction. Give a call.

[Dec. 3, 1860.]

[GO, Arrow Root, Corn Starch, Rice-flour and Gelatin, for sale at Rr. HORNER'S g Store.

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a Coloner has a silver emoroidered spread apaper was recently picked up in one of the eagle; a Lieutenant Colonel has two lilver executive departments, which contained embroidered leaves, one at each end of the these imposing words: "If F. will put the strap; a Major has two embroidered gold matter through he shall have ten thousand leaves similarly placed. A Captain has two dollars." Again, there is a clerk in one of gold bars at each end of the strap, a First the departments whose annual salary. Lieutenant has one gold bar at each end of 'amounts to \$1,600, and yet this person the strap; a Second Lieutenant has no bar drives a span of libraes which cost him sixat all.

"The cloth of the strap, by its color, dissince he expended the sum of thirteen tinguishes the arm of the service. For genthousand dollars upon a house for his own eral and staff officers, it is dark blue; for occupation. The inference is that the busartillery, scarlet; for infantry, sky blue; iness of clerking it for the government is for riflemen, green; and for cavalry, orange sometimes slightly profitable. And here L color.

"Non commissioned officers are indicated some of the wicked allege will probably be played toward a certain member of Congress The said gentleman is said to have a pertwo stripes; Sergeants three; Orderly Serfactly just claim against the government gears have a lozenge, or diamond shaped and, as he is noted for not swearing by al feetly just claim against the govern Sergeant Major composed of the same a gentle hint to the effect that if the 38th Congress is properly organized he will not have to wait long for his dues; otherwise,

otherwise. But this is a queer world and these are queer times! Official Lying.—The Springfield (Mass.)
Rejublican, thinks that there is too much lying at Washington. It says: "Secretary Stanton has from the Deginning made it a chilling frosts that now cramp their energies. This organ of the intellect and the leading sim to bamboozle the people. No gies. This organ of the intellect and the body complains of the concealment of arinformed as to the results, admits of no exments and perversions of the fact in analysis of the suppression of any
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to color the construction of the same to the color than the col cuse. What monetrous and futile correcalments and perversions of the truth we have had for weeks as to the disastrous repulse at Chickamanga. The first despatch that announced it told the truth, but the war office immediately put an embargo on the telegraph, and went to work to cover up the facts. Little by little the truth has come out, till now the War Department itself announces the real character of the Chickamanga defeat in order to justify the removal of Rosecrans." removal of Rosecrans."

savs so-all say so.

They spit upon "the Constitution as it is." cher calls it a "sheepskin parchment," This is what the Abolitionists claim that and Garrison "a league with death." ou have decided, fellow citizens, by voting Beecher and Garrison, and Stevens, and Greeley, and the Chicago Tribune all support the administration.—Dubuque Herall.

The Nine Months' Volunteers .- The Secreta peace in thirty days, and now you are the light of the peace in thirty days, and now you are the light of the peace in thirty days, and now you are the light of the peace in thirty days, and now you are mine months' volunteers to national outside the peace of a nine months' man who dies or is killed in the service are entitied. The light of the peace of the light of the light of the peace of the light of

THE GREAT WANT.

To the Editor of the New York News: Is it possible that nothing can be done open the eyes of the people to the real facts the men who have attempted the destruc tion of our once glorious and happy Union.

There are certain prominent truths which can be officially substantiated by the official records of the country, by Congressional documents, and other reliable evidence, which, if known to the people—if placed before them in a proper manner—would most certainly and speedily each the career of the traitors who are destroying us. Es-tablish the undensable facts: That the Abolitionists, who piake slavery the pretense of their civil way, are themselves the authors of slavery; that New England only consented to Union on condition of having a mo-nopoly of the slave trade for twenty riese same Abolitionists brought from Af. and extermination, will they not use any rica every negro that was ever brought into this Union. That the shipping of New England secured the monoraly of the secured the secure with the slave States, realized more of the profits of slavery than the slave States, or all other States of the Union combined.—
That Mr. Webster, in his great speech at they are now taught to believe are the Abolition foes of their race—the author of the slave States, and they are now taught to believe are the Abolition foes of their race—the author of the slave States, and the slave States, are all states and great or the slave States. serious facts, and then and there expressly charged the damming crime of treason upon the Legislature of New England, which, by their laws against the South, violated a most solemn compact: a bargain of which the North had reased the laws. most solemn compact: a bargain of which the North had reaped the benefit and then staggers under, the ferful increase of this crushing lowl, from month to month, with the Merbier's bold and just charge of the country impoverished, the treason had been properly noticed by will extravere the country impoverished, the

been promptly arrested and punished, we should not now have a civil war.

But these Abolition traitors for forty years plotted their treason against the Union. Let the people inflerstand why they have conspired against this greatest and best of Governments. Litablish by official testimony the facts, that in the war of 1812 with Greak Britain, these Abolition constitutions for the express the absolute candid, honest truth, that they may believe and awake from this horrible. purpose of destroying this Union. That in 1830 Massachusetts seut Judge Hoar to South Carolina on a treasonable mission, to seek or make a prefepse for dissolving this tinion. That in 1842 John Quincy Adams of Massachusetts. presented a partition in the seek of make a prefepse for dissolving this horizon. Humson, Oct. 14, 1863.

HOW THE MONEY GOES. and this experiment who repeated daily until the magnet now special daily until the magnet which first gave Dr. Wishing nuch more rapidly than at first. It was this magnet which first gave Dr. Wishing the idea of increasing his own, strength by gradual development. He begin adding little by little to the weights raised, and manner demonstrated the amount daily, until he has practically and in a wonderful manner demonstrated the truth of this theory. An extended to that of Major, and trouble consumed in his researches in this direction.

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Let the people clearly understand the origin and authority of our horrible calanities, and we may then have hope of a spec-

polition treason against the Union, but exactly the reverse. It is that Boston, as the South," reveals the secret. It tells the the other save, slavery."
men of New England of the golden prize to have been planned and the money and Republicans Have Brought Upon Us Civil means furnished in the city of Boston War.—Douglas said so; Pugh said so; Crit.

Pouglas said so; Everett said so.

They would not compromise, but were in favor of "bloodletting."

Chandler said so; Brough says so; Wade control law so; Brough says so; Wade struck out the stars which represented the struck out the stars which represented the They are not in favor of the Union as it States of the South; that Black Republicanism was only an enlargement of the con-

The Fulton Republican (Abolition) in to blot the page of history again; Bingham a brilliantly displayed head glorifying says it is a scandal, and Stevens says "God over the re-election of Gov. Curtin, has a forbid it."

Let the people but realize the fact that sand tons is the estimated quant the Abolitionists, who, for forty years have borne this motto, are the very men, who small melecular to the service. this day rale in the affairs of the country; Webster said it was all As asked for, while that the more surely to blind and deceive the masses, they now desecrate the hallow-ed name of Urnon by making it their rallying cry! . Yes, these are the men who have petitioned Congress, time and again to dissolve and destroy this Union, wh preached the worth essness of the Union. hat the North would be better without the Union, and that the South were told by Adams and Lincoln and other leaders, that they "had a right, a most perfect right," to dissolve this Union, that the South were:

the slanders were true, would have long since killed off the last slave. Instead of which their increase to four millions proves the kindness and care of their owners, and the depth-of infamy to which their Abolition revilers descended. History now reveals these facts—these most foul, unnat-ural and horrible facts—the history of the

wners, which, if a hundredth part of

ural and horrible facts—the history of the past and the present.

Is there no way in which the truth, as it really exists, can be placed before the great body of the people? Let the whole truth be fully and fairly known to all, and we fasy then hope for restored peace, and sooner or later for a restored, a powerful and glorious Union.

In view of these appalling facts is it not vital to our national existence to look at some of the possible results of this war?—That it is an Abolition war, for "sutjugating and" exterminating" the whitee of the

and exterminating" the whites of the South, is shown by the threats of such men so Wison, of Massachusetts, who, in No-vember 1860, while all was peace, said:
"We (the Republicans) have at last got our feet upon the neck of the South, and will now crush them out—yes, we will grind them to powder." These were the words of the Republican leader, who, to prevent McClellan's taking Richmond and ending the rebellion by restoring the Union under the old Constitution, stopped off recruiting and declared in the Senste we had too many soldiers at the moment when Mothe great truths, which are the cause of all Clellan was suffering from want of soldiers. our calamities? There are facts which, if That with such demoniac objects—destrucuniversally known, would produce universal tion of the white population, and the desal conviction as to the true character of struction of the Union, involving such barbarities as shock the civilization of the world, is there not danger that the civilized world may become arrayed against the North? That the nations which hate our popular Government may avail themselves of the plea of humanity to vent their hate upon our Republic? If so, what form may that hate assume? and what hations may

unite for our destruction, under the pre-tense of aiding the South?

If "Greek fire" is so formidable against cities of the South, may it not at length beturned upon the cities of the North! If the rebels may secure fron clads and Greek fire, and the means of wreaking their vengeance upon those who have threatened them with robbery, murder, subjugation Tribune and the Post assert,) do we want the 800,000 able bodied negroes, which the Tri-bune proves that the South has armed in desperation and filled with fleroe hate If Mr. Webster's bold and just charge of the son had been properly noticed by our Government, and the Abolition traitors been promptly arrested and punished, we should not now have a civil wirr.

But these Abolition traitors for forty years plotted their treason againsts the Union. Let the people understand why

Show the remaining form the country impoverished, the country impoverished.

and "the job" apparently "finished." ted the "kight of any people, anywhere" so; there is still proportunity to fasten anto do exactly what the South are naw do other charge on the Tregsury, and so "an for the pegro! - Patriot it Union.

Hear What Andrew Johnson Says .- Andy the American people, yet intamous as it was, it received three votes, one of which witness as to the reliance to the reliance. witness as to the policy of the administra-tion party as follows: "There are two par-ties in existence who want dissolution.— Slavery and a Southern Confederacy is the origin and authority of our horrible calamities, and we may then have hope of a speedy end of the outrages which appal the world.

Especially should it be shown that, not asympathy for the slave has prompted this slavery authority is lost. Abolition treason against the Union, but the special prompted the slave has prompted the slave is a special prompted that a southern continues, and we may then hope of a speed government, and so do the Abolitionists went in savery sure. on treason against the Union, but the reverse. It is that Boston, as sion as a humbug. The two occupy the diof New England, the boasted hub arms ground: Why? - Abolition is dissolution may be some were here the of the Union, may in some way have the rule—rule or ruin. Its organ, The Atlantic other. Both are striving to accomplish the other. Both are striving to accomplish the Monthly, in an article on "The Resources of same object. One thinks it will destroy,

> On election day at Terre Hauterome fellow of the Abolition persuasion, who prefers to do his fighting with his tongues on street corners, undertook to call in ques-tion the loyalty of the amous Col. Bob Stewart, of the Indiana cavalry, because the that Col. Stewart has fought in half a dozen down by imprisonment at Atlanta and Righmond, the calling of him disloyal is a brautiful specimen of effrontery. For Wayne Sentinel.

> Bitten by a Copperhead. - The other day, a squirt from Easton, on a visit here, und took in a crowd up street "to put ou airs" and traduce Democrats, when he received a sharp bite across the mouth from a "Copperhead." Easton hushed, and probably canre to the conclusion that it is a little dangerous to tread hard on the varming Allentown Democrat.

The quantity of coal required for Government vessels is really incredible. There are three hundred and fitty steamers affoat cago Tribuse says so; the Chito was their actual doctrine that this "Union whose brief mothated by every patriot, and destined never was a league with hell."

Let the people but realize the fact that says it is a scandal, and Stevens says "God forbid it "

A small meleorie stone fell on a pond near Springfield recently, and came night hitting a boy. He must have been as much astonished as the negro was when struck squarely on the head by lightning, where feeling the shock, looked are and said, "stop frowin' things."

The Russian sailors, it is said, can put under their jacket a stiffer glass of grog than ordinary people. A bottle of whisky at a sitting, to each man, and a tum-bler brimming full of old Bourbon whisky -innocent of water-is a common dose.

A passenger who arrived at Halifar a few days ago, after running the blockade at Wilmington, paid \$4,500 in Confederate currency to rai money. Hard times in Dixie!

A French fleet will soon be within easy call of the French Consul at New Or-