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J. C. Neely, Genrysburg, April C, 1863. tf

J. Lawrence Hill, M. D. HAS his office one door west of the utherun church in Chambershurg street, and opposite Picking's store, where those wishing to have any Dental Operation performed are respectfully invited to eatl. \Reparances: Drs. Horner, Rev. C. P. Krente, D. D., Rev. H. L. Bangher, D. D., Rev. Pief. M. Jacobs, Prof. M. L. Steever. tretlysburg, April 11, 53.

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Produce taken in exchange for work. Gettysburg, June 2, 1862. tf

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cents per bottle. For sale by all druggists and storekeepers. Prepared only by H. L. MILLER, debted to the above firm will please call and Wholesele and Ratail Druggist Research. Wholesale and Retail Druggist, East Berlin, settle soon, as we are desirous of having the Adams county, Pa., dealer in Drugs, Chemicals Oils, Varnish, Spirits, Paints, Dye-stuffs, bottled Oils. Essences and Tinctures. Window Glass, Perfumery, Patent Medicines, &c., &c.,
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[June 3, 1861. tf The Grocery Store ON THE HILL.—The undersigned would respectfully inform the citizens of Gettysburg and vicinity, that he has taken the old stand "on the Hill." in Baltimore street, Gettysburg, where he intends to keep constantly on hand all kinds of GROCERIES.—Sugars, Coffees, Syrups of all kinds, Tobacco, Fish, Salt, &c., Earthenware of all kinds, Fruits, Oils, and in fact everything usually found in a Grocery. Also, FLOUR & FEED of all kinds; all of which he intends to sell low as the lowest. Country produce taken in exchange for goods and the highest price given. He flatters himself that, by strict attention and an honest desire to please, to merit a share of public pa tronage. TRY HIM. J. M. ROWE,

Feb. 23, 1863. ... tf Young Men ND OLD MEN, do not allow your mothers A and your wives to weer out their precious over the old Wash-tub longer, but like true men and benefactors, present them with an 'EXCELSIOR WASHER, and instead of frowns and cross words on wash days, depend npon it, cheerful faces will greet you.

TYSON BROTHERS, Gettysburg, Pa.

Corn Wanted. ORN IN THE EAR wanted at our Ware-house, for which the highest market price Hecurdy & Diene.

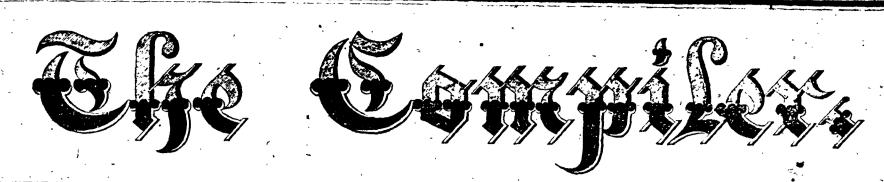
Gettysburg, April 18, 1864. Queensware. F you want anything in the QUEENSWARE thre call at A. SCOTT & SON'S, where you It and the best assortment in town.

TRY Dr. B. HORNER'S Tonic and Altera-tive Powders, for HORSES and CATTLE. epared and sold only at his Drug Store.

Insulty 25 1864.

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GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY, SEPT. 19, 1864.

No. 51

TTORNEY AT LAW, will promptly attend to Collections and all other business entrusted to him. Office between Fahnpstocks' and Danner & Ziegler's Stores, Baltimore street Gettysburg, Pa. [Sept. 5, 1859.]

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1 0 clock, P. a., the longward accounting a county of the county of the county of the county, Pa., adjoining Lands of Alfred Miller, John Wolford, and David Gardner, and the public road leading from Petersburg to Berlin, 2 miles from Pacesburg and 1 mile from York Springs, con-Petersburg and 1 mile from York Springs, con-taining 12 Acres, more or less, having thereon erected a Two-story Rougheast HOUSE, with cellar under it, a good Weather-boarded Barn, with Sheds attached.

There is also on the tract a young Orchard of choice fruit trees, &c.

No 2.—A TRACT OF LAND, situate in the same township, adjoining lands of John Wolford, Havides. Beales and J. C. Pennington, A TTORNEY AT LAW.—Particular attentions, containing 33 Acres, more or less—about 1) acres being in timber, the bilance farm land, bounty, and Back-pay. Office in the S. E. acres being in timber, the bilance farm land, under fence. Serged and taken in execution as the property of Francis Miller.

Wm. A. Duncan,

TTORNEY AT LAW.—Office in the Northwest corner of Centre Square, Gettysburg,

[Oct. 3, 1859. If Dr. Wm. Taylor

being mendow—improved with a Twostory Log Dwelling HOUSE, cased with
brick, a one-story Kitchen attached.
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Compiler Office, Gettysburg, Pa. Thankful of Cathabiae Nort and Abraham Nort.

for past favors, he begs to receive a share of ALSO,
fature patronage.

[Sept. 28, 1863. tf A TRACT OF LAND, situate in Butler

A TRACT OF LAND, situate in Butler township, Adams. county, Pat, on the public road leading from the Menallen road to Hunterstown, admining lands of Samuel Diehl, Christian Hollinger, John Milhenny's heirs, and others, containing 23 Acres, more or less, improved with a Two-story Frame Weatherboarded House, a one-story Frame Weatherboarded Kitchen attacked, with tellar under said house a Stable tracked, with cellar under said house, a Stable, Heg Pen, well of water near the door of the dwelling, and an Apple Orchard and other fruit trees on the tract, &c. Seized and taken in execution as the property of James Day, of

A TRACT OF LAND, situate in Menallen township, Adams county, Pa., adjoining lands of Soiomon Beamer, Philip Beamer, Daniel

surples capital in the Trensury. The Com- residence of said decedent, in Mountpleasant, pany employs no Agents—all business being township, on the Hanover and Gettysburg done by the Managers, who are annually elect- road, near Miller's store, the following personal

nowing Mill, Cutting Box, Wheel-harrow, Double and Single-trees, Chains, Grindstone, Shovel, Forks, &c; also, Household and Kitchen Furniture, such as Tables, Chairs, Cooking Stove and P pe, Ten-plate Stove, Clock, Bedsteads and Bedding, Carpeting, Lard Cans, Crockery-ware, Tin-ware, and a great many other articles, too numerous to

Sale to commence at I o'clock, P. M., or when attendance will be given and terms made known by ELIZABETH M. LYNCH,

Sept. 5, 1864. 4s*

Dissolution

books closed immediately.

New Warehouse. 100.000 BUSHELS OF GRAIN WANTED, at the new Grain and Produce House, in Carlisle street, adjoining Sheads & Buehler's establishment. highest market price will always be paid in ash for GRAIN, of all kinds, FLOUR, SEEDS, &c.

Always on hand and for sale, at the smallest GUÁNOS

GROCERIES, &c.. Wholesale and retail. TRY US! We shall do our best to give

satisfaction in all cases.

McCURDY & DIEHL. Gettysburg, May 11, 1863. 1y Something for Everybody

DRUG AND VARIETY STORE. opened a fine assortment of Drugs and Medicines, Patent Medicines,

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Come to the Fair! ND DON'TFORGET TO VISIT PLEASANT A RIDGE NURSBEIES.—Persons wishing to Plant Trees will find the stock in the ground remarkably fine, and offered at reduced prices. The Apple numbers 100 varieties, embracing all the approved sorts.

N. B.—See the index board near Flora Dale
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Sept. 2, 1861. EXCELSIOR! RYCKLSIOR !!!

A CAMPAIGN HONG. McClelian and Freedom.

BY J. A. BIGNAIGO. AIR-" BASTLE CAY OF PRESDOM," 'es, we'll rally for the cause, Constitution and the laws. ting McClellan, boys, and Freedom For we swear to vote and preach

Shouting McClellan, boys, and Freedom CHORES-McClellan forever! Harrah, boys, hun Down with the tyrant, and stand by the law, For we'll rally 'round the polls, boys; we'll rally

once again, houting McClellan, boys, and Freedom We will vote in millions strong-To crush out the tyrant's wrong, ting McCiellan, boys, and Freedom; We'll extend the hand of peace, That this wicked yar may cease,

Shouting McClellan, boys, and Freedom CHURTS-McClellan forever, &c. We will speak in thunder tone To "the power behind the throne," ting McCiellan, boys, and Freedom;

That his cursed "little bell" Must no longer be a knell, uting McClellan, boys, and Freedom. CHORUS-McClellan forever, &c. We will bring with "Little Mac," All our "wayward sisters" back. Shouting McClellan, boys, and Free lom;

In the Union of the Free, ating McClellan, boys, and Freedom. CHORUS-McClellan forever, &c. Let the Shoddles clear the track, For here's Pendleton and Mac, outing the Union cry of Freedom; Though the Lincoln crew may prate We will carry every State, iting McClellan, boys, and Freedom.

And their rights we'll guarabtee

MISCELLANT.

CHORUS-McClellan forever, Ac.

A Bare Episode in War. GETTYSBURG, Pa., Sept. 8, 1864. To the Editor of The New York News:

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Captain Brown, of New York State, nityseven dollars in gold and some important papers. Through the vici-situles of army
lines to the county of Adams. It has been in
Buccessful operation for more than six years,
and in they period-has paid all losses and expauses, rectiont any ansessant, havingaled alarge

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BEA inst, the subscriber, Executive of
the last will and testament of Paniel S. Lynch,
deeds, will sell at Public Sale, at the late
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pose of making a true return.

At the battle of Gettysburg, in the ever-and sea. der if any of the robel wounded knew about lishment of the Union in all its integrity is stands four square to all the windsof treating the hard husband. Captain Brown." This remark attracted the Colonel's attention.—

Satisfying himself as to the case by calling So soon as it is clear, or even probable.

So soon as it is clear, or even probable. Satisfying himself us to the case by calling formed her that possibly he knew some-thing of her husband. Her eyes glowed with hope. She had been seeking information relating to her husband ever since the battle of Bull Run, but, until now, in vain. The Colonel produced from his battle worn haversack the papers of the deceased, and then counted down the identical filty-seven dollars in gold, which he had kept under the future the trying difficulties. The feelings of the long distressed widow under such generous long distressed widow under such generous

Arkansas28,000 Kentucky..... Maryland..... ..35,000 Missouri.....

488,000 This is a small number by the side of the millions called out by Lincoln.

A Catholic priest, a good Democrat, of Indiana, was recently riding a fine horse, when a satrap of Lincoln accosted him by saying: "How do you ride so fine a horse; do you not know that Christ rode on a jack-ass!" "I know that very well." renlied the priest, "and I will tell you the reason why I do not follow his example. In 1860, the people elected the biggest jackass in the United States for President, and he appointed all the other jackases to office, so that there is not another left for me to

If you want more taxation, a larger public debt, vote for Lincoln. If you want him to take your first, second and third born sons to carry on the war, vote for Lincoln. If you want to find your currency in a ruinod condition, your greenbacks worth thirty cents on the dollar; if you want the price of everything you buy to go up—if this is what you want, vote for the Abolition

party. tisan capital out of victories won by our They are consistent in this, The Excelsior Washing Machine is the best the whole war has been to their minds, THE PRESIDENCY.

Gen. McClellan's Letter of Acceptance. The committee appointed by the Chicago Convention to inform Gen. McClellan of his nomination for the Presidency, waited upon him on Thursday week. The following is the committee's letter informing him of

the fact, and his reply thereto:

Letter of the Committee. New York, Sept. 8, 1864.

Mojor General George B. McClellan # Sig: The understaned were appointed a ble restorator under this Administration impossicommittee by the National Democratic
ble, which we had a gight to expect from
Convention, which met a Chicago on the
that distinguished citizen, and which has
29th of August, to advise you of your unanimous nemination by that body as the caudate of the Democratic party for President of the United States; and also to present to you a copy of the proceedings and resolutions of the Proceedings and resolutions.

witnessed by a vast assemblage of citizens, to restore the Union from being perverted who fitended and watched its proceedings into an Abolition crusade, against the life.

to its cause; will be he that your election will given, and by that policy only, that we can the army will contain no greater numerical restore to our country union, peace, and ever hope to end this war with honor to strength than it did four months ago.

| Ourselves and justice to the States, North | Passing over this fearful illustration of We have the honor to be your obedient servants. [Signed by the Committee.]

men :- I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter informing me of my nomination by the Democrate National

tured, nothing could move the gallant, ducted, the work of reconciliation would mand the admiration, as well as the Colonel from his noble and honorable pur- laye been easy, and we might have reaped sent, of every honest and loyal man.

At the battle of Gettysburg, in the every several several memorable charge upon Culp's Hill, July! The Union was originally formed by the unionists of the North, or the receimous several promise. To result and preserve it the ecsionists of the South. Not a syllable of wounded; and, while lying at the General promise. To result and preserve it the its language is dubious, ambiguous, or double faced. It is open, clear, ringing, and the faced. It is open, clear, ringing, and Hospital (Camp Letterman,) near Gettys-same spirit must pretail in our councils and its language is dubious, ambiguous, or douburg, heard a lady passing has tent, "Won-in the hearts of the people. The re established four square to all the winds of treader if any of the rebel wounded knew about lishment of the Union in all its integrity is stands four square to all the winds of treader its property of the work of the Union in all its integrity is stands four square to all the winds of treader its property of the work of the Union in all its integrity is stands four square to all the winds of treader its property of the work of the Union in all its integrity is stands four square to all the winds of treader its property of the work of the Union in all its integrity is stands four square to all the winds of treader its property of the work of the union in all its integrity is stands four square to all the winds of treader its property of the union in all its integrity is stands four square to all the winds of the union in all its integrity is stands four square to all the winds of treader its property of the union in all its integrity is stands four square to all the winds of treader its property of the union in all its integrity is stands four square to all the winds of the union in all its integrity is stands four square to all the winds of the union in all its integrity is stands.

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Let me add what I doubt not was, al-Convention as it is of the people they represent their throats with calumny against him sent, that when any one State is willing to note Confederate Congress, just before its at one of the North were conceived. revealment, from a rebel can better be though unexpressed, the sentiment of the imagined than described.

though unexpressed, the sentiment of the imagined than described. in the Confederate Congress, just before its at on its full guarantee of all its conadjournment, of the number of troops furstatutored rights. If a frank, earnest and

abandoned that Union for which we have so often periled our lives.

A vast majority of our people, whether in the army and may, or at imme, would, as I would, hail with unbounded joy the per-

manent restoration of peace, on the basis of the effusion of another drop of blood. But no peace can be permanent without Union. As to the other subjects presented in the resolutions of the convention, I need only say that I should seek in the constitution

The condition of our finances, the depreciation of the paper money, and the burdens thereby imposed on labor and capital, show the necessity of a return to a sound financial system, while the rights of citizens and the rights of States, and the binding au-

you represent, I accept the nomination. choice.

Conscious of my own weakness, I can only seek fervently the guidance of the Ruler of the Universe, and relying on His all-

I am, gentlemen, very respectfully, your obedient servan!, George B. McClellan. Hon. Horatio Seymour, and others, com-

[From the Philadelphia Age.]

GENERAL MCCLELLAN'S LETTER.

The earnest and patriotic letter of General McCfellen, which appeared in yesterday's Age, accepting the nomination of the Democratic party for the Presidency, breathes a spirit of devotion to the Union, and emnity to the policy which has rendered tions of the Convention.

It gives us great pleasure to perform this duty, and to act as the representatives of that Convention, whose deliberations were

with intense interest.

With intense interest.

Be assured that those for whom we speak were animated with the most devoted and prayerful desire for the salvation of the American Union, and the preservation of the Constitution of the United States, and that idolized him, and which, under his handship that interests the life, liberty, property and inalienable rights of a separate section of our common country. It was for the persistent courage with which he invisted upon this policy, that he was dismissed from the command of an army that idolized him, and which, under his landship that in a landship that it is a land with the life. prayerful desire for the salvation of the American Union, and the preservation of the Constitution of the United States, and that the accomplishment of these objects was the guiding and ampelling motive in every mind.

And we may was the guiding and impelling motive in every mind.

And we may be considered to add, that their purpose of manifested in it will be in a stheir cannot didate, of one who was has been devoted through nearly the wastage of the campaign, and troops that the purpose of manifested in it will be in as their cannot loop the wise and constitutional policy to which to its cause; while in a their cannot loop the wise and constitutional policy to which to its cause; while in a their cannot loop their cannot loop the wise and constitutional policy to which to its cause; while in a their cannot loop the wise and by that rolley only, that we can be a superposed to 300,000, and these are to supply the place of enlistments in the navy, by the place of enlistments in the navy, and troops four years, with a dismal prospect of place of the wastage of the campaign, and troops the wastage of the campaign, and troops about to retire by expiration-of their term of service! So that after the country, by most exhausting efforts, has filled the pendigment of the cannot have the wastage of the campaign, and troops the wastage of the campaign, and troops the wastage of the campaign, and troops of service. So that after the country, by most exhausting efforts, has filled the pendigment of the cannot have a superposed of the campaign and troops. ourselves and justice to the States. North and South, engaged in it. General McClellan will bring into the Presidential chair a land will bring into the Presidential chair a strength than it did jour months ago.

Passing over this fearful illustration of the Chicago platform:

"I believe that a necessary preliminary to the re-establishment of the Union is the entire defeat or virtual desiruation of the organise." We have the honor to be your openient servants. [Signed by the Committee.]

In will bring into the Presidential chair a will bring into the Presidential chair a will to have peace, and a disposition to make it possible, by withdrawing the Abolition conditions which now stand in the McClellan accepting the Chicago nomination:

ORANGE. N. J., Sopf. 8, 1864—Gentle-ORANGE. N. J., Sopf. 8, 1864—Gentle-ORANGE with the mad plan of the Abolition-Grant and the laws of the United States upon the people of cross are exchanged for raw recruits, and the suppression of terms its successor, after thousands of vetages.

"make a so'itude and call it peace."

the benefits of our many victories on land to stand, except on McClellan's platform, matters it if the people are disappointed.

The Union was originally formed by the unionists of the North, or the rebelious sequences.

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uld have defamed him and his party with the est land on thou's green earth, but the most charge of consenting to a disunion peace—the Union for which his gallant comrades. ask no other

spirit which he brings to the sublime work. spirit which he brings to the sublime work.

The people have long waited for the nation's leader,—its deliverer. They hear his been made orphans, rejoiced in a father's voice to-day. They will follow him to victory !

[From the National (Washington) Intelligencer, old line Whig.]

Gen. McCiclium's Letter of Acceptance. We have the satisfaction of placing before the Union under the constitution, without ter in which General McClellan has signiferred upon him by the democratic convenin accordance therewith, the rule of my duty and the limitations of executive power; endeavor to restore economy in public expenditure, re-establish the supremacy of law, and by the operation of a more vigorous nationality, resume our comman line. of the Union and no friend of the constitution can find aught against which to object
in this clear, calm and frank exposition;
and it is only as the minds of men may be
warped by their addiction to some policy
or purpose lying outside of the Union and
constitution that they can find ground for
even the pretext of exception to this comous nationality, resume our comman ling of the Union and no friend of the constituthe rights of States, and the binding authority of law over President, army and pend of political doctrine. In our view it never makes his appearance till the proper dovers the whole duty of true patriots at time, realizes handsome speculations in portance in war than in peace.

Believing that the views here expressed man who, both in public and in private life, common. realise the weight of the responsibility to be borne, should the people ratify your he holds his opinions. this realise the should the people ratify your he holds his opinions. this realise the should the people ratify your he holds his opinions. the people as it obviously comes from the heart of the writer.

powerful aid, do my best to restore Union and peace to a suffering people, and to estimates its present tablish and guard their liberties and rights. for President. The London Index—rebel or ran —exesses its preference for Abraham Lincoln

COOL! tenten to General Dix. WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, Sopt. 2, 1864. To Major General Drx, Now York:

It is ascertained with reasonable certaintv that the naval and other credits required by the act of Coppress will amount to

and supply, free the country from guerillas, to such a fully.

But the Tr. bune alleges that General Megive security to trade, protect commerce and travel, and establish peace, order and tranquility in every State.

EDWIN M. STANTON,

erans are exchanged for raw recruits, and no addition is made to its numbers? And how is the wastage of the next four months to be replaced? The answer to the last inquiry is obvious—by another draft. And when the term of those now entering the service is about to expire, how are their places to be sundled? By ANOTHER DEATH. how is the wastage of the next four months to be replaced? The answer to the last in-

FOUR YEARS AGO.

Four years ago. It is but a little space in time, and yet what a weary length of in time, and yet what a weary length of stands four square to all the winds of treason, blow they from the White House, or lrow Richmond.

"The Union at all hazards!" These five an age since this war began. Four years ago this was not only the freest and happing the stands of the stands was not only the freest and happing and the stands of the stands peaceful. Four years ago States, now , "discordant dissevered belliverent and drenched in fraternal blood," were united in k no others."

"Love and reverence for the Union, the Construction, the Laws, and the Flag." uttered in arms, and had never cowered before any "Love and reverence for the Union, the con-atitution, the Laws, and the Flag," uttered in every breath, while the traitors who shriek-toreign foe. Four years ago the men of the South and the men of the North were Four years ago more than a million of stalwart men, who have died in the shock of a most unnatural strife, or from diseases incident to the camp and field, were brim-full of vigorous and lusty life. Four years ago many thousands of women, who now wear the sad drapery of widow's weeds, sat been made orphans, rejoiced in a father's protecting care. Four years ago thousands of fond parents, who mourn brave sons lost, looked forward to their future with hope and pride. Four years ago the care of the people by the President and his Cabinet and the military satraps who do their future with hope and pride. Four years ago the care of the people by the President and his Cabinet and the military satraps who do their bidding. and pride. Four years ago the currency of this land was gold and silver. Four of this land was gold and silver. Four ty of our patriotic and distinguished stan-years ago wages were better, is proportion, dard-bearer, and it requires no stretch of our readers the admirable and patriotic letter in which General McClellan has signified his acceptance of the nomination contact the single of the properties. Four years ago a the imagination to predict that he will be borne into the Presidential chair with a other things in proportion. Four majority of the popular yets scarcely equalyears ago! Who can enumerate the blessferred upon him by the democratic conventy years ago, or picture properly ed since the nerce and other contest which recently assembled at Chicago, ings of four years ago, or picture properly resulted in the thumphant elevation of If there can be any one who can read this the contrast with the miserable present?—

General Jackson in 1828. The changes in letter without admiration for the pure and Four years ago a sectional party had not elevated patriotism which it breather, or triumphed, and Abraham Lincoln was not Starp Practice.- Advertisements for the

sale of condemned horses are inserted in "loyal" newspapers, to come off at certain constitution that they can find ground for heavy expenses, are finally absent from the even the pretext of exception to this com-

The Democratic Platform .- "This war is waged on our part to defend and maintain the supremacy of the Constitution, and to. the supremacy of the Constitution, and to man's. Government—that white men shall preserve the Union, with all the dignity, equality, and rights of the several States unimpaired, and as soon as these objects are accomplished the war ought to cease."

At the ratification meeting in Syra-cuse, on Wednesday evening, 18,000 Mc-Clellan men were in council.

THE REPRONTERY OF FALSEMONE

One of the greatest writers of the last contury, in his defence of "De L'Esprit Des Lois" against the charge of atheism, remarked that it is a dictate of justice that the force of the proofs ought always to bear some proportion to the gravity of the accu-sation. The Tribute is persistently arraign-ing General McClellan on the gravest of all ing General McClellan on the gravest of allpossible charges, that of disloyalty to his
country, and at the same time, virtually
confesses that it has no other proofs than
its own malignant conjectures. It had upwards of a column of this kind of calumny
yesterday, although we had disproved not
only the fact, but the possibility, of its specific allegations.

The Tribuns, on a rebel statement, whose truthfulness itself discredited, while foisting it on its readers as evidence, charged General McClellan with having offered his services to the rebels "in the early part of the war." By thus locating the accusation in point of time, it enabled us to demonin point of time, it enabled us to demonstrate its absurdity by showing that General McClellan was, at that time,—from the very outbreak of the war, when he was at once made major general of the Ohio trops.—engaged in a brilliant and vigorous campaign against the rebels. The Tribuse calls this "seeking to establish an alabi," and virtually a seeking to establish an alabi," and virtually seeking to establish an alabi," this "seeking to establish an alibi," and virtually admits that the proof was conclusive, by asserting that the war commenced a long time previous to the attack on Fort Sumter. "The war had been for months in progress." it says, "before Mr. Lincoln was manuated." To such shifts is falseabout 200,000, including New York, which has not been reported yet to the Department; so that the President's call of July 10 is practically reduced to 300,000 men, to meet and take the place of first—The new enlistments in the navy.

**Normal*—The reasonables of battle, sickness, prisoners and described days troops and all the distribution of the border states, in case dispussion of the border states, in case Mecond—The casualties of battle, signess, prisoners and descrition and

Thir!—The hundred days troops and all others going out by expiration of service this fall

One hundred thousand new troops, promptly furnished, are all that General Grant asks for the capture of Richmond, and to give a fluishing blow to the relight armies yet in the field. The residue of the call would be adequate for garrisons in forts and to guard all the lines of communication and to guard all the lines of communication.

Clell in was a favorite with the rebels, and wished well to their cause. This is said not only without proof, but against overwhelm-ing proof. Mr. Greeley's own book attests the vigor with which he conducted the campaign in Western Virginia. Was that a favor to the rebels? The Republican journals are taking infinite pains to remind us that he ordered the arrest of the secession members of the Maryland Legislature .-Was that done in the interest of the rebels? They will have it that he urged the President to make a large draft. Did that disclose rebel sympathies? Here is a cluster of quotations culled by the Albany Journal, and by it set agoing the rounds of the Republican papers, as an alleged contrast to

"The responsibility of determining, depower sufficient even for the present terrible exigency."-Harrison's Landing Letter to

Does the Tribune consider these the uttornnces of a secessionist? Downright old Doctor Johnson said once, "He lies, and he knows that he lies." We have some truths to tell by and by which we will prove to be truths; but it suits our inclination at present to expose the shameless mendacity of General McClellan's traducers. The Tribane asserts that General McClellan enlisted Captain Brown, of New York State, fifty seven; dollars in gold and some important papers. Through the vicisitules of dring papers. Through the vicisitules of the papers. Through the vicisitules of dring papers. Through the vicisitules of the papers. Through the vici in General O uthurn's fillibuster expedition cut, of every honest and loyal man. Grant's opportunity will doubtless pass, but governor of Mississippi, to save, as be said.

There is no place for any northern man so will the Presidential election,—and what the displacetion of a consisting state from side. the dignity of a sovereign state from viola-tion in his person. General McClellan was at that time on duty at West Point, quietly obeying the orders of his superior officers, and spending his leisure hours in the diligent study of his profession. "The ferocious proclamation of Fillmore," as General Quitman's biographer styles it, was apracty good guarantee that a young officer at Wost Point would not take part in such an expedition with the connivance of his government; and Lieutenant McClellan's faithfulness and distance from the scene of operations, make the charge simply absurd; like the more atrocious charge to which it is introduced, by a reckless calumniator, to give a color of probability. How do these charges tally with the Tribune's own testimony, a few weeks since, that General Mc-Clellan is "an officer of BLAMELESS PERSONAL

REPUTE ?" GEN. GEORGE B. McCLELLAN. Since the days of Andrew Jackson no man has taken such a fast hold on the popular heart as General McClellan. This can

be mainly accounted for in four ways: First, the exalted and irreproachable private and public character of our candidate; secondly, the bitter and unjustifiable persecution waged against him by a prolligate and imbecile Administration, which is always calculated to enlist the sympathy of the mages; thirdly, the recklessmess of life and extravagance of the party in power who have coutrol of the men and means of the Nation; and lastly, the unconstitution-

These, we opine, are the principal reas-ons of the almost unprecedented popularimajority of the popular vote gearcely equaled since the fierce and bitter contest which every direction are unprecedented in the annals of our history as a nation. The people have become disgusted with the con-duct of our rulers, and are heartily sick of the war and its attendant horrors, and in the American people once more breathe the pure atmosphere of constitutional liberty, and we shall again pegin to enjoy the bless ings of a restored Union, and and happy country.—Lancaster Intelligencer.

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