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Church, Gettyrburg, Paz-Dr. D. S. Peffer,

BBOTTSTOWN, Adams coun y, continues A the practice of his profession in all its branches, and would respectfully invite all persons afficied with any old standing diseases to call and consult him. Oct. 3, 1864. if

J. Lawrence Hill, M. D. HAS his office one door west of the Lutheran church in Chambersh ing street, and opposite Picking's street, where those wishing to have any Dental Operation performed are respectfully invited to Kr un. B. D. Rev. II. L. Bugher, D. D., Rev. P. of. M. Janube, Prof. M. Lacett.

Adams County TUTUAL FUR INSURANCE COMPANY.Incorporated March 18, 1851. OFFICERS.

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Ceftysburg, April 17,751

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SANUEL LILLY, Register. done by the Minigers, who are annually elec-ed by the Stuckholders. Any person desiring an Insurance can apply to any of the above named Managers for further information. The Executive Committee meets at the

office of the Company on the last Wedneslay in every mouth, at 2, P. M. Sept. 27, 1858.

Removals.

THE undersigned, being the authorized peron to make removals into Ever Green Coneof the remains of deceased relatives or friends will avail themselves of this season of the year to bave it done. Removals made with promphess terms low, and no effort spared to pleas.

PETER THORN March 127'60. Keeper of the Cometery.

The Great Discovery

OF THE AGE.—Inflammatory and Chonic Rheumatism can be cured by using I. L. MILLER'S CELEBRATED RHEUMATICMIX-TURE. Many prominent citizens of this and the adjoining counties, have testified to its great utility. Its success in Rheumaticancetions, has been hitherto unparalleled by any specific, introduced to the public. Prec 50 cents per bottle. For sale by all druggittand storekeepers. Prepared only by H. L. MLLER Wholesale and Betail Druggist, East Serlin Adams county, Pa., dealer in Drugs, Chenicals Oils, Varnish, Spirits, Paints, Dye-stuft, bot tled Oils, Essences and Tinctures, Vindow Glass, Perfumery, Patent Medicines, &c. &c.

A. D. Buehler, is the Agentin Jettys-H. L. Miller's Celebrated Rhumatic [June 3, 18th tf

O's THE HILL.—The undersigned would respectfully inform the citizens offettysburg and vicinity, that he has taken the old stand "on the Hill." in Baltimore stret, Gettysburg, where he intends to keep constantly on hand all kinds of GROCERIES—Sugars, Coffees, Syrups of all kinds, Tobacc, Fish, Salt, &c., Earthenware of all kinds. Fraire Coffees, Syrups of sit kinus, Linds, Fruits, Salt, &c., Earthenware of all kinds, Fruits, Oils, and in fact everything usually found in a Grocery. Also, FbOUR & FEED of all kinds; all of which he intends to sell low as he lowest. Country produce taken in exchange for goods and the highest price given. If flatters Lazzelf that, by strict attention and an honest desire to please, to merit a share of public particles and Boys' wear we have Cleths, Cassimeres, Coatings, Vestings, with a variety of Cottonades, &c., &c. Call and see.

Nov. 28, 1884. A. SCOTT & SON.

Grain and Produce

of every description.
A. P. MYERS & WIELMAN. New Oxford, Aug. 10, 1863. . tf

Young Men An OLD MEN, do not allow you mothers and your wives to wear out the precious lives over the old Wash-tub longer but like true men and benefactors, present them with an EXCELSIOR WASHER, and tstead of

frowns and cross words on wash day, depend apon it, cheefful frees will greet you TYSON BROTHERS, Gettysberg, Pa. Dec. 74, 1863; Corn Wanted. MORE IN THE EAR wanted at on Wareto the highest maket price in the highest maket price in the did. Hedurdy & HEHI.

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47th Year.

GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY, JAN. 9, 1865.

Valuable Farm A T PRIVATE SALE.—The subscribers offer at Private Sale their valuable Farm, in Freedom township, Adams county, Pa., on

in Freedom township, Adams county, Pa., on the following times and places for the holding the banks of Marsh Creek, about 6 miles south of Getty shurg, adjoining lands of John Mc several boroughs and townships of Adams Cleary, John Bigham, James Cunningham, county, when and where they will attend to and others. The Farm contains 118 Acres, more or less, having thereon erection one and a half story BRICK.

HOUSE, Log Stable, with a never-failing well to water near the door.

For Mountjoy township, on Monday, the 23d of January next, at the house of Isaac Light-There is a first-rate Apple Orchard and a varicty of Peach trees on the premises. There is about 25 acres of good Timber-land, and about 20 acres of meadow. The land is of good quality, and in a high state of cultiva-tion, the greater portion of it having been re-

chools, aniacco, ______onable terms.

For further particulars apply to H. P. BIGHAM.

Dec. 5, 1864. 6t R.M. BIGHAM.

Treasury Department. OFFICE OF COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY,

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8, 1864.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8, 1864.

WIEREAS, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been smale to appear that "THE GETTYSBURGI NATIONAL BANK," in the Borough of Gettysburg, in the County of Adams, and State of Pennsylvania, has been duly organized under, and was whom to the requirements of the Act and according to, the requirements of the Act of Congress entitled "An Act to provide a National Currency, secured by a pledge of United States Bonds, and to provide for the Circulation and redemption thereot," approved June 3, 1864, and has complied with all the provisions of said act required to be complied with before commencing the business of banking

Now, therefore, I, HUGH McCULLOCH, Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that "THE GETTYSBURG NATIONAL BANK." in the Borough of Gettysburg, in the County of Adams, and State of Pennsylvania, is authorized to commence the business of buking under the act aforesaid.

seal of Office, this eighth day of December, 1264.

HUGH McCULLOCH,
Comptroller of the Currenty,
Dec. 19, 1864. 2m

Register's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given to all Legatees and other persons concerned, that the Administration Accounts hereinafter mentioned will be presented at the Orphan's Court of Adapts county, for confirmation and allowance, on MONDAY, the 16th day of JANUARY, 1855, at 10 o'clock, A. M. viz. Robert M. Elliott, Administrator of Catharine Elliott, deceased.

121. The first and final account of James

Russell, Administrator of Dr. James Ham-Pirburian E. G. Frindstock, W. a. B. Wilken, A. Pierria. Will B. McGlettin, John Weifright, B. G. Wilsparr, John Picking, Abell. Moul, one of the Executrixes of the last will and testament of Courad Moul, deceased!

Januar H. Murshall, M. Eichelberger.

124. First and final account of Josiah C. Albert, Couragent is instead in its operations to the country of Advise. It has been in successful operation for more than its years, and in that mendal has been said to be deceased, except that the middle of the said to Boline E. Albert, deceased, except the will of John E. Albert, deceased, except the said to Boline E. Albert the said to B

Dec. \$5, 1864. tc*

Election. RIRST NATIONAL BANK OF CETTYS-BURG.—Notice is hereby given to the Stockholders of the First National Bank of Gethysburg, that an election for Seven Directors, to serve one year, will be held at the Banking House of said Institution, on TUES-DAY, the 10th day of NUARY, 1865.

GER ABNOLD, Cashier.

Dec. 12, 1864. 3t.

Dec. 12, 1864. 3t . Gettysburg National Bank.

GETTYSBURG, Dec. 13, 1864.
THE ANNUAL/ELECTION for nine Directors of this Bank will be held at the Banking House, on TUESDAY, the 10th day of ANUARY, next, at 1 o'clock, P. M.

T. D. CARSON, Cashier. Dec. 19, 1864. td

Notice. THE account of Amos Lefever, Sequestrator of the Littlestown Railroad Company, has been filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Adams county, and will be confirmed by the said Court, on the 16th day of JANUARY next, un'ess'cause be shown to the contrary.

JACOB BUSHEY, Proth'y. Dec. 19, 1864. tc*

Notice. TACHARIAHB. OSBORN'S ESTATE.—Letters of administration on the estate of Zachariah E. Osboru, late of Huntington town-

Zacharian B. Osborn, late of runtington township, Adams county, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, residing in the same township, he hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make im-

New Bakery! Warehouse recently accupied by Frank
Hersh, Esq.,

IN NEW OXFORD

Ware prepared to pay the highest pices for all kinds of PRODUCE. Also, sell active low-set prices, LUMBER, COAL and GRO) ERIES, at the Bakery. Every description. at the Bakery. Every effort made to please Give us a call! [April 20, '63. tf

Revenue Stamps Of any denomination constantly on hand and for sale at the First National Bank of Gettysburg. GEO. ARNOLD, Cashier. of Gettysburg. GEO. ARN Gettysburg, Nov. 14, 1864.

Sale Crying. FLEMMING continues the business A of SALE CRYING, and solicits the continued patrodage of the public. It is his constant endeaver to give satisfaction. Charges noderate. Residence in Brackinridge street, Gettyeburg.

Gettyeburg.

P. S.—He is a licensed Auctioneer, under the Tax Law of the United States,

Nac. 35, 1865;

Tax and Military Appeals. THE Commissioners of Adams county here-by give notice that they have fixed upon the following times and places for the holding

of January next, at the house of Isaac Lightner, in Mountjoy township.

For the township of Germany and the borough of Littlestown, on Tuesday, the 24th of January, at the house of George B. Yantis, in Littlestown.

ichn, the greater portion of it naving been respectively limed. The farm is under good feacing, and is conveniently located to Mills, Churches, B. Yantis, in Littlestown.

For the township of Conowago, on Thurs-For the township of Union, on Wednesday, the 25th of January, at the house of George day the 26th of January, at the house of Jer. Johns, in McSherrystown. | For the township of Mountpleasant, on Fri-

day, the 27th of January, at the house of J. E. Smith, at Mount Rock.

For the township of Straban, on Saturday, the 28th of January, at the house of Jacob L Grass, in Hunterstown,

For the township of Oxford, on Monday, the
30th of January, at the house of Geo. Shane,

in New Oxford.

For the township and borough of Berwick, on Tuesday, the Alat of January, at the house of Francis J. Wilson, in Abbottstown.
For the township of Hamilton, on Wednesday, the 1st of February, at the house of Dan-iel Becker, ig East Berlin. For the township of Reading, on Thursday, the 2d of Vebruary, at the house of Robert M Dicks, in Ampten. For the township of Huntington, on Friday, e 3d of February, at the house of Mrs. Reed,

in Petersburg.

For the township of Latimore, on Saturday, the 4th of February, at the house of Mrs. Reed, in Fetersburg.

After the township of Tyrone, on Monday, the Ch of February, at the house of Allen M. Cook in Heidlersburg.

For the township of Menailen, on Tuesday,

the testimony whereof, witness my hand and the 7th of February, at the house of Charles seal of Office, this eighth day of De-Myers, in Bendersville.

For the township of Butter, on Wednesday. Hartzell, in Middletown.

For the township of Franklin, on Thursday.

Time'll tell. The 'prophet's ninety days'
Have come and gone, yet carnage stays—

For the township of Franklin, on Thursday.

Traft follows draft—now Abram's store
the 9th of February, at the house of Mrs. Accds full "three hundred thousand more."

Brough, near Hilltown.

For the township of Hamiltonban, on Monday, the 13th of February, at the house of A. More exciting than those of A. Word (Authors all do well re-Benchoof, in Fairfield. For the township of Liberty, on Tuesday, the 14th of February, at McDivit's Mill, in

Liberty township.

For the township of Freedom, on Wednes-For the township of Freedom, on Wednesday, the 18th of February, at the house of Samuel Moritz, in Freedom township.

For the township of Combination of The Democrats chose "Little Mac," To bring the erring Rebels back. For the township of Cumberland, on Thursday, the 16th of February, at the house of

francis Bream, in Cumberland township.
Francis Bream, in Cumberland township.
For the township of Highland, on Friday,
the 17th of February, at the house of Francis
Bream, in Cumberland township.
For the borough of Gettyshury, on Saturday,
the 18th of February, at the Commissioners Office, in Gettysburg.

JACOB EPPLEMAN,

WARCH.

SAMUEL MARCH, ABRAHAM KRISE, Commissioners of Adams county. Attest-J. M. Wulter, Clerk.

General Jurors FOR SPECIAL COURT. MONDAY, FEB. 6TH. Hamiltonban-Robert Watson, Daniel King. Gettysburg-Philip Doersom, John Chrismer. Franklin-Abraham Hart, Jr., Peter Ketteman,

Conrad Thomas. Butler—Joseph Wolf, Israel Bricker, Solomon Orner, Samuel Eyster, John Bream. Menallen-Andrew Bittinger, Jeremiah Taugh-- inbrugh, Daniel Arendt, Isaac Bender. Reading-John Brough, of J. Uxford-Simon Slagle, Geo. H. Kuhn.

Hamilton-Peter Hoff heins, John Hardy, Dan iel Smith. Freedom-Edward J. Plank, David Rhodes, Sr. Huntington.—John E. Lens, Wm. B. Smysers. Union—Philip Sterner, Peter Wolf. S. ralan.—Jacob Kime, Thomas Bowers. Mountpleasant-Andrew Little. Latimore-Joel Griest. Berwick bor.-John Wilson.

Tyrone-George Stock. Cumberland-Cornel's Daugherty, Ino. Group Jan. 2, 1864.

Notice.

TOHN FLICKINGERS'S ESTATE.—Letters of administration on the estate of John Flickinger, late of Berwick township, Adams county, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, the first named residing in the some township, and the last named in Hamil-ton township, they hereby give notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated for settlement. GEORGE FLICKINGER,
GEORGE LAUGH,
Dec. 26, 1864. 6t* Administrators.

Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given to Executors, Administrators, Guardians, Trustees, and all persons having Papers, Appointments, &c., remaining in the office of the Clerk of the Courts, will please lift them and pay the fees thereon, on or before the 1st of February next, if they want to save costs. The papers are in the hands of A. J. Cover, Esq.

JOHN EICHOLTZ, late Clerk, Per S. H. Eicholtz, Deputy.

Dec. 26, 1884. 3t

Railroad Election.

THE Annual Election for a President and
Twelve Managers of the Gettysburg Railroad, will be held at the office of the Company,
in the second story of the Passeuger Depot, in
These days of war so dire. the Borough of Gettysburg, on Monday, THE STE OF JANUARY, at 1 o'clock in the efternoon. At the same time and place there will be held the regular annual meeting of the Stockholders.
DAVID WILLS, Sec'y. Dec. 26, 1864. te

Ructioneering.

RICHAR SIMMER, of Straban township,
Adams county, Pa., has commenced
SALE CRYING, and will be happy to attend to sall calls that may be made. He will do his best to render satisfaction in all cases, and will be maderate in his charges. Thankful for the partonage already bestowed upon him, he asks that the public generally give him a trial.

Sept. 26. 6m Sept. 26. 6m trial. 🥕 CARD PHOTOGRAPHS

of distinguished individuals, including a num But now, kind friends, before I close, ber of bur prominent. Generals, and the off Just let me of my thoughts dispose, hero John L. Burns, for sale at the counter of For you all know that we're "hard up," the Excelsior Gallery, Gettysberg.
TYSON BROTHERS.

COTTON GLOVES, for Men and Boys, can be had sheap at SCHICK'S. TRY Dr. B. HORNER'S Tonic and Alterative Powders, for HORSES and CATTLE.
Prepared and sold only at his Drug Store. January 35 1864.

POETRY

CARRIER'S ADDRESS TO THE PAYMONE OF THE COMPILER.

JANUARY 1, 1865. KIND PATRONS: Eighteen hundred and sixty-four, As you all know, is now no more. Last night he shook his heary head,

And took his place among the dead. When he was gone our new friend came; A Happy New Year—cheerful name; When all are cheerful, gay and free, As mortal man can ever be

I greet you all this glorious morn, With a happy New Year song: I'n) glad to find you all so well; Are you not happy ?-Oh! "dew tell!" Come, let us see what has been done

In the past year, which now is gone; Where bloody Mars with reckless hand, Has stained with gore our lovely land. There's U. S. Grant at Richmond's door, Is knocking now—has knocked before; Neught seems to shake his mighty will—

Lee treats no other friend so ill. Atlanta fell aft' many a fight, To many came an endless night; But truly bright in coming time, Will those brave deeds in histry shine. From Shenandoali's lovely vale, Victory" too came on the gale,

But shame was mix'd-the burning brand Left rain stark on every hand. A boldadvance was that of Hood's, But Thomas sent him to the wools; i While from Savannah, near the coast, Come tidings worthy of loud boast. The news is bright-but will these deeds

Peace upon the true condition-The Union"-and the Constitution?

More exciting than those of yore, You doubtless all do well remember, The great election in November.

The Shoddys chose old Abraham,

The great campuign was hot and long; Right was quelled by might and wrong; Democracy, the nation's shield, Once more to fraud was made to yield. But still she lives, all I right and strong, Prepired to bettle transland wrong; Prepared to save the Nation's life Prepared to end this mortal strife.

We're eighteen hundred thousand strong, To a noble cause e all belong; Contending bravely for the right, We'll ne'er withdraw from such a fight.

Democracy, the shield of the Nation?
The pride of the brave and the free; In thee we will find our salvation, Wherever thy banner is streaming, .Base tyranny quails at thy feet,

And Liberty's sun-light's beaming, In splendor of majesty sweet. When Liberty sounds her war rattle, Demanding her right and her due, The first whomally to battle Are the sous of Democracy true.

Thick as the leaves of the forest, Her brave sons will rise on each plain, And strike until each vandal tyrant Lies dead on the soil he would stain.

Democracy, we love thy bright banner, We'll strive to protect every star, We will bear thee untainted forever. We'll protect thee in peace and in war. Three times three then let us all give ber, Let no foe her brightness e'er dim: Triumphantly her we'll deliver, As bright as she ever has been

Pardon, I tray, this digression, Or our town we now will speak: Yes, Gettysburg-historic place, Where was heard the piercing shrick. Here was a mighty battle fought,

Here met the mighty hos's; We heard the dying groans of men,
Their loud huzzus and boasts. From thrice one hundred angry guns,

The lurid flame burst forth, And dealt destruction in its way To sons of South and North. We well remember those long days,

When many thousands fell;
The deaf'ning cries, the cannons' roar, These we temember well. Then friend, and foe marched through the town,

In deadly strife engaged; With angry look and sullen frown, They truly were enraged. On yonder hill the thousands sleep, Who fell to save our State; Their noble deeds long will we keep

In hallowed mem'ry great. Our town his true has not improved,

One word for Johnny of the "Star," a brave man is he: He's just the chap to go to war, So "fearless and free."

With broad-brimmed hat he stalks around, As you can always see ; But we must not insult that man, So "fearless and free." Go on, then, Johnny of the "Star," Be hold as you can be;

We know that you a wise man are

So "fearless and free.". Go tell the boys to go to war, On land and on the sea; But you, brave Johnny, stay at home, So "fearless and free."

For "ready John," come fill the cup. All kinds of weather will I come, As heretofore I oft have done; Now for my service come "shell out,"

And make me feel so proud and stout. Oh! when the wintry storm beats high, And howling blests sweep through the sky;

When ice and snow the earth enshroud. And ye sround your hearthstones crowd; And when the gentle South wind blows, Watting sweet odors from the rose; When birds their gilded plumage wear,

And music floats upon the air; Remember then the Carrier Boy, Who with heart full of blithesome joy, From week to week his footsteps bend

And brings your ever-welcome friend. The "Compiler," friends, is all O. K., We bettle falsehond night and day; For peace and Union we contend. And pray that soon this war may end.

Continue, then, your hearty aid, See that your printer's bill is paid; Tea thousand thanks we then will give, Ten thousand thanks we take and a ... And pray that long you all may live.

CARRIER.

WHEAT GROWING.

The last number of the Royal Agricultural Society's Journal contains Messrs. Lawes and Gilbert's account of their longcontinued experiments in wheat growing, and the results. As an instalment toward elucidation of the great food question, we epitomise a few of the conclusions arrived officers and men in the small boat, entered elucidation of the great food question, we epitomise a few of the conclusions arrived at. Wheat has been grown on the same land, without manure, for twenty years in succession the land being succession. succession, the land being of average wheat-producing quality. The produce averaged for twenty years was 101 bushels to the acre. The effect of farm-yard manure, applied yearly, was an average of 321 bushels to the acre; and with artificial manures, the average was 35; bushels; "considera-bly more," say the experimentalists, than the produce of Great Britain, when wheat is grown in the ordinary course of agriculture in rotation. Mineral manures alone, applied in the soluble form, scarcely increuse the crop, while nitrogenous manures do occasion an increase; but the greatest

be pulled up with its roots entire."

far too rich to be printed, and can only be Louisiana.

passed from mouth to mouth in the circles

"Twenty of the innermost initiated.

Horror of War .- Louis XIV, of France. and a horror of war. "I shall never lorget," he once said, "that fine speech of the king, my grandfather, to the dauphin, my father, s they walked together after the battle of crally anticipated. Fort Fisher was not damaged, the garrison was not paralyzed. dead and dying. 'See,' said Louis XIV, 'what a victory costs! The blood of our lie the stranded wrecks of several blockade what a victory costs? The blood of our enemies is no less the blood of man. True glory, my son, consists not in shedding, but in sparing blood." It is a great pity that the kings, presidents and leading that the kings, presidents and leading attatesmen of the nations of the earth were not pessessed of as holy a horror of war as hoped would shake down an elaborately was Louis XIV.

How to be Cheerful.—A cheerful life must be a busy one. And a busy life cannot well be otherwise than cheerful. Frogs do not croak in running water. Active minds are seldom troubled with gloomy forebodings. They come up only from the stagnant

to church every time you get a new

ease life's shocks, they mend our socks, but don't five spend the money? When but don't five spend the money? When care sick they heal us quick—that is, if citizens, but nosufficient proof has yet been engaged in this outrage on American we are sick they heal us quick—that is, if citizens, but nosufficient proof has yet been engaged in this outrage on American whose is the police, on suspicion of having smoke of fires, the discussion of the smoke of fires, the discussion of the police, on suspicion of having smoke of fires, the discussion of the smoke of fires, the discussion of the police, on suspicion of having smoke of fires, the discussion of the police, on suspicion of having smoke of fires, the discussion of the police, on suspicion of having smoke of fires, the discussion of the police, on suspicion of having smoke of fires, the discussion of the police, on suspicion of having smoke of fires, the discussion of the police, on suspicion of having smoke of fires, the discussion of the police, on suspicion of having smoke of fires, the discussion of the police, on suspicion of having smoke of fires, the discussion of the police, and discussion of the police, on suspicion of having smoke of fires, the discussion of the police, and discussion of ery, and raise tombstones above us."

cents on the dollar, which comes too near bankruptcy to be a pleasant subject of con-templation."\

THE POWDER SHIP.

The unique idea of destroying Fort Fisher by means of a powder ship exploded under the walls, originated, says the corresunder the waits, originated, says the correspondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer, in the fertile brain of a popular Major General of Volunteers (Butler, probably.) The Louisians, a screw steamer built in 1860, was se-

heads out. On top of these barrels were piled bags of powder to the spar dock, the upper tier of bags being left untied, and the months of the bags open. On the upper or spar deck were creeted two oblong boxes of boardscovered with canvass and crammed with powder. The patent Gomez fuse, already alluded to, was plaged on the deck, and run through the cargo of powder in every direction. The clock was set to strike at forty minutes after being put in motion.

We would be the march of General Sherm. In sarmy surpassed, in some respects, all in riches in history. The flames motion.

motion. "When three hundred and fifty yards

"An enormous amount of money is an until of money is an until of the purchasers from rule the function of the purchasers from rule the function of the powder-ship? Twenty minutes before to left, and in the front. Switt and terrible, two, and still the mysterious fire burned; and not always just, were the strokes of the ches were the one thing necessary, and the it brightened; suddenly sparks were disting necessary, and the roots superfluous. The proper way is to cernible, then a sudden sheet of lurid flame ores along a march of desolation forty miles open a trench on each side of the tree with leaped out from the little fire in the hori-in width, and three hundred m. les in length,

"Twenty minutes after the explosion dense cloud of powder smoke came floating to seaward, and for an hour afterwards the air was impregnated with the odor of burn-ed gunpowder.

MOVEMENTS IN CANADA The volunteers enrolled in various parts of Canada for service on the frontier, are already on the move towards the several They come up only from the stagnant depths of a spirit unstirred by generous impulses or the blessed necessities of honest to be accounted by the Country of the Ningara fiver are to be accounted by the Country of the Second by to be occupied by the Toronto volunteers and two companies of the "Queen's Own; To be a woman of fashion is one of and companies from Woodstock and Beachthe easiest things in the world. A late ville are ordered to Laprairie. Volunteers writer thus describes it: Buy everything from Montreal are to be stationed at Windyou don't want, and pay for nothing you sor, and in all parts of the provinces the get; smile on all mankind but your husband; be happy everywhere but at home; ing for the duties assigned them of guarding neglect your children and nurse lap-dogs; the frontier during the excitement incident sor, and in all parts of the provinces the volunteer forces are mustering and prepar-ing for the duties assigned them of guarding to the raid question.

against them under the authority of the Crown officers. The spirit manifested on of Jim Lane, of Kansas. He is not as might be supposed a young, genteel, or Senator like man, but a rough looking customer.—
He swears like a trooper, talks low and vulgar—goes with his collar and shirt bosom open and looks like what he is—a leading ruffian, in a new country.

The New York Tribune says: "We are now borrowing money in effect at fifty county for the posts to which the authorities of Jim Lane, of Suppliers and John of Supp People generally have a wrong idea the part of the Conscient officials has been of Jim Lane, of Kansas. He is not as might of such a character as to justify a belief that The New York Tribune says: "We the volunteers are greeted on their way to are now borrowing money in effect at fifty occupy the posts to which the authorities have detailed them. So far, with the sin-gle exception of two companies of the forth to discover, or to surprise. Before bankruptcy to be a pleasant subject of contemplation."

The flow to stuff a goose: Cut a piece of hair from a Sky terrier, and send it in a letter to a coxcomb, telling him it's the lock of a young lady who has fallen in lock with him.

The form the force called out is composed entirely of volunteers; and this question of hair from a Sky terrier, and send it in a letter to a coxcomb, telling him it's the lock of a young lady who has fallen in lock with him.

The streams are soon and clear by many a cliff and wood. Here, and the invitability of Canadian territory has upon the citizens of the Canadian provinces. The constant influx of runaway negroes into Canada for several years past, and the burdens which this class of population are beaping upon the bodies gleam and splath among the rings have and amassical, white moving the him day of the pastic, has not raised us greatly in the setimation of the tax-payers of that

section , and now, when we are diff become troublesome on another point, the are uniting to present the possibility of a question of jurisdiction becoming one of national honor, involving the necessity of an appeal to arms.

If Mr. Seward does not blunder in this matter as he has in all others, the excite-

ment has already reached its highest beint, and now will gladually abate. But it is well for our people to know what is thought of the matter in Canada, and what preparacontingencies. The Abolition press will urge on the people by vulgar appeals to passion and prejudice, but when they have worked the spell fall not allow the people to see the fiend that lurks under the shadow. They would madly urge the administration into a war with England, and add still more to the debt under which the nation is tottering, if by that means they could minister to the ambition or cupidity of the few who are ruling the many by means of funaticism on the negro question. And this action of the Abolition parts and press is not based upon real opposition or hatred to the British, for they have always been the most willing and abject tools of English, men and money. Exeter Hall has been their Mecca, and they have crouched to the ground at the gentlest pur from the British lion. But now it suits then to bluster, to affect a fear that British influence s interfering in behalf of the Southern Confederacy, and allowing raids to be precipated upon us from the C padra: provinces; and upon this manufactured touis to lected because of her likeness to a blockade-runner. Her guns were taken out, but the engines were left intact in order to enable. To be sure these are the tricks of small poliher to steam to her destination. She was loaded with two hundred and sixty tuns of powder, (582,400 pounds,) disposed as much as possible above the water line.—Says the correspondent above mentioned:

"On the floor of the berth deck the powder was stowed in barrels with the heads out. On top of these barrels were willed hours of powder to the snar deck, the light hours of powder to the snar deck, the light hours of powder to the snar deck, the light heads on powder to the snar deck, the light heads on powder to the snar deck, the light heads on powder to the snar deck, the light heads on powder to the snar deck. her to steam to her destination. She was ticians, but such are the men to whom are

respects, all in orches in history. The flames of a city lighted its beginning; desolation ,"When three hundred and fifty yards which in one sense is sublime, marked all from the beach, Captain Rhind let go his its progress to the sea. Its end is a beautiled to the steamer Wilderness; all hands itself into an army of the East, moved from pulling with a will on the rope gave the sunset to sunrise through a territory rich little boat a great impetus, and in a few in all things wherein the theories of statismoments all were safely on board the Wilticians have declared it poor. Food in derness. That steamer at once sped away gardens, food in cellars, stock in fields, at the very top of her speed, and put thirteen miles between herself and the shore ed in the distance, disappeared in the press, when the firsh of the explosion occurred. The clock-work was set in motion at mid-sacks and bayonets of thousands of soldiers, night to run forty minutes. As the explo- A new El Dorado, toe, was this heart of the sion did not take place till twenty minutes. South. Money—bright gold, shuning silver before two, it is evident that the clock arrangements were failures, and the burning burial places by the way-side, chriched the wood work of the ship produced the explosion of the solder has his whims—tail forther of the solder has his whims—tail forther of the solder has his whims—tail. do occasion an increase; but the greatest increase takes place when these two kinds are combined.

A Hint to Hirtheulturius.—One of the speach of from the fleet, like the steady glow of a rand laughter and songs, and the taning of the speach of the speac open a transment state of the tree with respect our from the first like and the like and like, through towns and cities—like a go below all except a taproot, which may be cut eff. This being done, the tree may be cut eff. This being done, the tree may be pulled in with its roots entire? fan, the handle resting far down the west-ep-horizon, the periphery escaping from and surged on. In the day time, the splen-zenith, north and south: thus enfolding dor, the toil, the desolation of the march; one-half the heavens in a baleful glare of in the night time, the brilliance, the gloon, Mr. Lincoln's Christmus J.ke.—"Too Rich to be Peinted."—The New York Herald's Washington correspondent is responsible for the pitch dark by comparison; and silent as the moon" of November along the soil of well as dark; thirty seconds after the distance of the flash, and there followed L. Incoln last Monday, the venerable Secret two clear, loud and distinct reports, not stirring the heart alike to recollection and the Navy was in high feather have tafy of the Navy was in high feather, boat-ing of the achievements of the South Atlanders. With the reports there was a per-to the ears of soldiers in their blankets and tic blocksuding squadron in capturing Salvannah, while also being kind enough to acknowledge that the forces under General Sherman had rendered the navy some not inconsiderable help. After Mr. Welles left the room a general officer who was present—the head of an important bureau—remarked that the patriarchal Scoretary of the Navy "seemed to consider the enplure of Savannah altogether a naval triumph."

To this Mr. Lincoln flashed forth one of his magnificent jokes, there being only this objection to its reproduction: that it was far too rich to be printed, and can only be massed from mouth to mouth in the circles.

"Twenty minutes after the sal to reason production and the distance are production to the reproduction. Be it borne det in mind we were on the Atlantic and at least twelve miles from the scene of explosion. After the two reports followed the reverberations, thundering down the beach the beach the volleys of musketry fire, by entire corp dc arbundered, growing fainter, and at last dying in the distance.

"In the flerical the air. Be it borne det the days to all who listened. Sitting before his tent in the glow of a camp fire one evening, Gen. Sherman led the days to all who listened. Sitting before his tent in the glow of a camp fire one evening, Gen. Sherman led the days to all who listened. Sitting before his tent in the glow of a camp fire one evening, Gen. Sherman led the days to all who listened. Sitting before his tent in the glow of a camp fire one evening, Gen. Sherman led the days to all who listened. Sitting before his tent in the glow of a camp fire one evening, Gen. Sherman led the days to all who listened. Sitting before his tent in the glow of a camp fire one evening, Gen. Sherman led the days to all who listened. Sitting before his tent she at twelve miles from the scene of explosion. The glow of a camp fire one evening, Gen. Sherman led the days to all who listened. Sitting before his tent in the glow on the beach th tic blocksding squadron in capturing Sa. ceptible concussion of the air. Be it borne generals in their tents, these tunes hallowquarter of a mile away, the voices of some soldiers took it up with the words. The band, and still another band played a low accompaniment; camp after camp began singing; the music of "The Blue Juniata" "The explosion of this large quantity of became, for a few minutes, the oratorio of gunpowder did not produce the effect gen-Back, along the whole wide pathway of

this grand march from border to coast, the eve catches glimpses of scenes whose savage and poetic images an American, five years ago, would have thought never could have been revived from the romantic past. Pic-tures swarm in fields and glens, and by the banks of rivers. A halt at high noon beside a village—a besieging of houses by the troops -soldiers emerging from the doorways and back yards, bearing coverlids, plate, poul-try and pigs—bee-hives attacked, honey in the hands and smearing the faces of the boys—hundreds of soldiers poking hundreds of bayonets in the corners of vards and gardensafter concealed treasure; here and there a shining, tinkling prize, and shouting and scrambling, and a merry division of the spoils. In the background, women with praying hands and beseeching lips, unheeded. Night near a railroad depot—a roar of fires—a shouting of voices—thousands of men ripping up ties and rails, heating them, twisting them, casting them downwork-the depot and building and wood piles ablaze-a picturesque and tumulsuous scenery of savage faces, ht by a lurid gleam. The march by day - winding columns, glittering mu-ket barr ... glowing fi gs, general's cavalendes - vigon trams, -, rapplers In the meantime, the civil authorities and thousands of negroes in the rear, tractically and thousands of negroes in the rear, tractically and thousands of negroes in the rear, tractically and thousands of negroes in the rear. In the meantime, the civil authorities and thousands of negroes in the rear, treaching over notices are taking active measures to arrest the ing over notices a country of level fields, our hives with little bees and honey. They case life's shocks, they mend our socks, but don't they spend the money? When but don't they spend the money? When hot possession of having been engaged in this outrage on American hot possession of having been engaged in this outrage on American hot possession of having been engaged in the possession of having and the possession of having been engaged in the possession of having the having the having the hard the voluble with questions-thenking Goe the elvent, and joining the murch with

the forest, go the cavalrymen's