Settling Un. After such times as we have had, in consequence of the rebellion, and after they have been prolonged through four wearisome and painful years, it is not sur prising that difficulties should be encoun tered in settling up our public affairs. The severe and protracted storm has dis-placed persons, things and interests. It has shaken everything except the true principles of our republican government. These stand firm in the midst of extensive ruins. But the very stability and inflexible justice of these principles render our disordered affairs the most difficult, by the imperative necessity they impose, for deliberation, caution, and equity in the precedure

But there seems to be among us ei-ther from national temperament or from habit, or from both, a proclivity to speedy processes, that by grand and rapid success shall bring in the desired results. Caution stands below expedition in the less patient of delay than of mistakes. closed once with a loss and twice with a gain-exhibit The gigantic dimensions of the rebellion insw books. scale of administrative virtues. We are have familiarized the public mind with high magnitudes. The numeration of war casualties by thousands startles us less than they formerly did when reekoned by hundreds or even by scores. Our immense armaments, our vast conflicts, our glorious victories have, in a measure, abolished the old prudential considerations of difficulties and obstacles. No enterprise appear impracticable. Herculean has grown to be an absolete figure, as

the expression af great achievements. done in settling up our national affairs. is a work of time and deliberation. It is going on well, because it is going on with the aid of caution and with the support of patience on the part of the govern-It took time to disarm our enement. nies of their military power. It requires

time to reorganize their civil institutions, to get their supended political functions into operation again, to replace industri suits, to start, on a fresh and better impulse, the domestic and social life. It requires beliberation to make the necessary discrimination among the guilty peace and damaged the interests of the republic. It demands time for the diffu-sion of the vast martial ale sion of the vast martial element advanta-(in manuscript,) enbracing all the best forms in u unong private Bankers. Our new enlarged edition. geously among the pacific population of DUFFS

the country. The cra of heroic achievements may be egarded as past. The time for deliber-testeady action has come. The gov. regarded as past. The time for deliberate steady action has come. The government may almost be said to have reverted to its normal state of peace, after its fored and unavoidable exercise of martial efficiency in suppressing the great insurrection. The balances appear conspicu-ous now, in the hands of justice, the sword lying by awaiting the turn of the scales. Many of the great offenders are in her custody. Her function is defined by law and right. She will not waive her claims at the pleading of expediency. She will not enhance them for the clan ors of vengeance. Principles, not passion, will dictate her awards, and principles. ple will also approve them.

While, in the settling up of the disorders produced by the rebellion, the deserts of individual traitors and murderers are under judicial treatment, the gener al interests of communities will not be overlooked. The pacification of the insurrectionary portion of our country will be followed by its improvement. Time and judicious precedure will accomplish The political machinery, though this. much shattered, will be replaced and set in motion by the wise engineering which has kept the rest in good condition . which has kept the rest in good condition during the great rebellion. The revival sood me in this work," RICHARD HRVN Merchant No.98 Front street N.Y. of industry, and of trade, and the resumption of home feelings and pursuits will compare an end of trade and pursuits will ensure success.

Let us, therefore, hope and wait. Things must have a cure of sufficient ra-dius to turn on, safely. Fruits do not Things must have a cure of sufficient ra-dius to turn. on, safely. Fruits do not ripen, even und r the best culture, in a day. Providence, in some things, moves the sufficient sufficient state of the sufficient state of t slowly, but it always moves safely. Its vindications have been seen conspi during the war; it may be confidently trusted for prosperous issues in the peace. Justice will reach the great wrong-doers clemency will embrace the rest, and the Republic will receive no detriment in the final settling up .- Pittsburgh Commer cial.



1865 NEW GOODS, 1865



MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES.

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