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An Interesting Letter From Old Abe.

Although we are not certain that the following letter was intended for publication, yet as it will doubtless be interesting to many of our readers, we venture to lay it before them. We have divided it into sections, with appropriate headlines, so that the reader can perceive at a glance the subjects considered and discused in it.

WASHINGTON City Oct, 27th 1861. Friend Charley .- I ought to have answered your last letter to me ere this, but I have been so busy in attending to official business since then, that I had not time to do so-but as this is Sunday, and Mrs Abe and the children have gone to church, I have the White House all to myself, and therefore a few leisure hours as my disposal, which I will devote to writing to you. I continne to receive the Democrat and Sentinel regularly, and of course peruse it carefully every week .-That long story which you recently published about the "Beechaut Farm," interested me very much. With regard to politics, your course since my inauguration has been all that I had a right to expect. You were a little severe on me about royed me not a little recently. Of course you are the suspension of the privilege of the writ of ha- fully posted, with regard to my difficulties with beus corpus, but probably not any more so than him. The truth of the matter is, John C both crazy abolitionists, and are constantly giv- are too many aspirants, Bill Seward wants to be vag abonds on the face of God's earth.

Old Abe's Sen Bob,

My son Bob the other day told me, when I wrote to you to ask you , whether, if he should happen to visit Ebensburg during the coming winter, you would be kind enough to take him out to Monkbarns and introduce him to the pretpretty ladies, and is quite a beau. He is a very promisidg youth, and although I say it myself, that oughin't to say it, is really handso me .--But he couldn't well be otherwise, seeing who his parents are. His mother is a handsome wo-

man and so am I. upon Mrs Abe muttereth to herself about im-

be ashamed of himself. tom on similar occasions for years, and I did not soon discovered that Mrs Abe who accompanied | coming in thick and fast against Fremont, and ms, didn't. On turning towards her after one I've sent on Simon to investigate them. I supat me, and could hear her muttering to herself ought to do so forthwith. But then I don't want who may read it.

something about impudent, good for nothing | to cut loose altogether, from my former political hussys. On returning to my seat, she turned friends and associates, and you know they are the father of a family! -You ought to be asham- truly. But it is time I should bring this long ough for me. I have been very careful since rectors of your Borough, and believe me, then of keeping at a safe distance from pretty women, when my better half is about, and have thereby prevented a fuss in the family. What queer, excitable and jealous minded creatures these women are. I never knew one yet that could bear to see her husband kissed by another still, Charley, they are glorious institutions after

we have fallen on gloomy days, and clouds and darkness rest on the future of our count ry. I last six months, but yet it comes not. You and but we know that this cannot be accomplished, if the Government be administered on the crazy and fanatical principles of the abolition party. They are continually talking about the Union. They can talk about nothing but the nigger. Their motto is, 'up with Cuffee, and down with the poor white laboring man'--Croyle, Wm. Hudson-Ebeusbrug, East and confound them, they are continually endeav-Ward, Daniel O Evans, West Ward, Jno. oring to bully me and control my administra-Lloyd-Gallitzin, J. Smith-Jackson, John tration, I asked old Horace Greely the other day Singer-Johnstown, First War, Irvin Rut- what would follow the carrying out of his scheme States. I wanted to know if it would not result in a few months, in filling all the Northem States with niggers, The swarm of locusts in Egypt would be nothing to this swarm of niggers in Pennsylvania. And Horace said I, do you think the people of the Northern States would stand that? Horace made no direct reply, but still kept talking about emancipation, to Washington from California appointed in and all mankind being created free and equal .-Horace, I resumed, that is begging the question, You know or at least ought to know, that if we would save the Union, we must instead of becoming more sectional, become more national and conservative. This must be a war for the Union, and not an abelition war. Horace you Gen. Thomas, in regard to the management

John C. Fremont gireth Old Abe and his Cabinel

Tribune; I verily believe he's the meanest skunk

very poor hands at fighting it out, when it has

once commenced in earnest. I have a good mind

John C. Fremont and Jessie his wife, have an-I deserved. I knew I took a wrong step in that haughty, arrogant, selfish and ambitious and Bill Seward. Confound the fellows-they are Charley, consisteth, the whole difficulty-there ing me had advice. But there is no use in crying my successor, so does Simon Cameron, so does over spilt milk, Having publicly asserted my Joe Holt, so does at least a dozen of other great right to suspend the writ and boldly exercised it | men I could name, and my wife, who thinks I'm | Fortress Monroe on Tuesday of last week, is now on several occasions, it would'nt look well to back | the greatest man living, wants me to be my own out now. If I should do so, people would say successor. She is a very sensible woman, but I I was weak in the knees, and between you and am very much afraid the people will not feel dis I Charley, that is what no man likes to have posed to ratify her choice in 1864. When John under sealed orders and therefore its destination said concerning him, either behind his back or C. got himself comfortably located away out in is unknown-probably Charlston or New Orleans. to his face. You acted the man towards me in Missouri, he thought he had the ball at his own We may look out for important news shortly. the Frement controversy, for which I am grate- foot, and in order to make his calling and cleeful. In fact the only support 1 received in that | tion sure, issued his celebrated emancipation matter, was from Democratic newspapers .- Proclamation. Of course his object was to render What a howling old Horace Greely and his pack | himself popular with the Abolitionists, in all of kept up for a while about it! I had a good mind | which he succeeded admirably. However, as it at one time to suspend the Tribune, and send was clearly unlawful and unconstitutional, I took old Horace to F ort La Fayette. If I had done occasion to veto it forthwith. In the meantime, he so, there would have been some loud talking and | had got into a difficulty with Frank Blair, and im rough swearing in the abolition camp about it. prisoned him, I had to interfere in behalf of Blair They would have at once become eloquent with and order his release This aroused and alarmed regard to the right of personal liberty, and the John C. and he immediately sent on Jessie his press. It is all right as long as I arrest no one | wife to arrange matters with me. As soon as she on the charge of treason but Democrats, but it arrived in this city, she addressed me a note, rewould be all wrong, if I should once begin to questing a copy of certain papers in my possessarrest and imprison abolitionists. Charley, you ion, which I didn't answer. In a few days she know, or if you don't you ought to know, that | sent me a very spunky letter, which I answered there is a vast difference between tweedledum in an equally spunky manner. She then demancome thoroughly disgusted with the fracernity, how in politeness be refused to the lady and she gard them as the meanest pack of unanointed stating who she had been, who she was just then, pation Proclamation-declared all right, my veto to the contrary notwithstanding. She wanted her husband to be allowed the right to keep Frank Blair in prison as long as he pleased, and to spend as much public money in enriching his favorites, as suited his purpose. I at once fold ty school mistress. He is a great admirer of her, that so far from granting all of these modest requests, I could not even grant any one of them. Charley, did you ever hear an angry woman scold? If you didn't, then you can have no idea of the volley of wrath and sarcasm, she poured out on my devoted head. She said her husband was a patriot, a soldier and a gentleman, and Old Abe on his way to Washington City, is that I was nothing but an ignorant old rail-splitkissed by ladies at almost every station, where- ter; and that although I had told the Baltimore Committee last spring, that I could run the subject. Luckily for me, about this time my ceton Ky. Speaking of the ladies recalls to my mind an dinner bell was rung, and I made my way out incident which happened to me, while on my through the back door of the room, leaving my way last February, from Illinois to this place, Cabinet to fight it out with her the best way they Pennsylvania rail road which went into effand which I may as well tell you. At almost | could. Seward told me afterwards, that she gave | ect on Monday the 4th inst. every station at which the train stopped, all the | the whole Cabinet, and Montgomery Blair in parpretty young ladies who had assembled to see ticular, Hail Columbia to a new tune, and then the new Prssident, would rush forward and kiss | left, slamming the door behind her, as she went me. This I was told had been an established cus- out. That was my first, and I hope my last, interview with an angry and strong minded wotherefore, object to it. To tell you the truth, man. Heaven hereafter defend me from such. Charley, I rather liked it. But if I liked it I In the meantime, charges of a serious nature, are

sharply towards me, and says she-" You'r a nearly all emancipationists and friends of Frenice man Mr, Abe-at your time of life, and mont. I am placed in an awkward predicament ed of yourself, so you ought."-and then she rambling letter to a close. Let me hear from you, bursted out crying for dearlife. That was en- Remember me kindly to the Board of School Di-

Your sincere friend, OLD ABE.

Resignation of General Scott.

It will be seen by the news which we publish in another column, that Gen. Scott has volwoman, especially if she was good looking. But untarily resigned command of the army, and that a repose of mind and body, with the apthat M'Clellan has been made Genearal-in-chief, pliances of surgery and medicine, are necesall, and we could'nt get along well without The country will learn with regret that the sary to add a little more to a life already proweight of years and increasing infirmities, have tracted much beyond the usual span of Old Abe discourseth concerning the affairs of the compelled the illustrious hero of the war of 1812 man. and who rivalled in his deeds, in the Mexican As you truly remarked in your letter to me, war the deeds of Cortez, to resign The act of resignation concludes a military service of over fifty years. He became General in chief in June have waited patiently for the dawn during the 1841. Of General M'Clellan his successor, the country has formed the highest expectations .-I would both like to see the Union preserved, He rendered good service to the country in the Mexican war, and during the present war, won several important battles in Western Virginia .-Since he has assumed command of the army on the Potomac, he has been a rigid disciplinarian, emancipating the slaves instead of preserving and given evidence of the highest order of military talents. He commands in a most unlimited degree, the confidence of Gen. Scott, and this of itself is sufficient to secure him the confidence of the people and army, We trust that he will hereafter prove that that confidence was not misplaced, and that he is worthy to wear the mantle of the hero of Lundy's Lane and the valley of for liberating all all the slaves in the Southern Mexico. It is indeed a high and important trust that is placed in his charge.

Gen. Fremont.

It is asserted by certain newspaper correspondents, in Washington City, that Gen. Frement has been already removed from his command and Ger. Halleck now on his way his stead. Gen. Hanter will hold temporary command, until Halleck arrives. This may be all true-but no official announcement of the kind has been made. We will next week endeavor to publish the report of Adjutant are very hard on the Democrats, but if it had'nt of the Western Department of the army by been for them, my administration would have Fremont, in order that our readers may unlong since been in a split stick. You abolition- derstand the nature of the charges against ists are mighty good at getting up a fight, but him and how they are sustained.

The Cambria Guards,

to join the Democracy forthwith, and let your sectional one idea faction go to thunder. - That's | Porter of the 11th. Regiment of Pennsylvania | cers of the army of the United States, with what I said to old Greely. He walked off look. Reserves, an election was held last week to out reduction in his current pay, subsistance ing as savage as a meat axe, and since then he fill the vacancy, which resulted in the choice has been pitching into me almost constantly, of Capt. Robert Litzinger of the above comthrough the columns of his paper, the New York pany. This news will be highly gratifying to his numerous friends in this county, and shows that he has faithfully performed his duties as a military officer. 1st. Lieutenant Lewis has been elected Captain of the Guards, and 2nd Lieutenant McCoy has been promoted to the 1st. Lieutenancy. James Burke formerly a resident of Allegheny township, was elected 2nd, Lieutenant. We are glad matter, but it was all the fault of Ed Bates and | wants to be the next President. And therein | to see the mountain boys thus looking up, and congratulate them on their good fortune.

The anval Expedition,

The great naval expedition, which sailed from the great topic of discussion in every section of the country. It is composed of over 50 vessels. with at least 30,000 men on board. It sailed

We are glad to learn that our neighbors of the Clearfield 'Republican' intend continuing to write for their paper, instead of the New York ·Ledger.' We say we are glad, because the 'Re publican,' under their charge, has been an able and fearless defender of Democratic men and measures, in a dark and trying hour, and we want to see it continuing such. As to the poetry there is nothing wrong, at this time in writing or singing a merry song :-

" Sing while we may, Another day, May bring enough of sorrow.

By We have been shown a document signed by the Mayors in office of the cities of the United States and Canada, certifying to the and tweedledee. I used to be an abolitionist ded an interview with me, in the presence of my superior excellence of Dr. Ayer's Compound myself-but since my inauguration, I have be- Cabinet, a favor which Seward said, could no Extract of Sarsaparilla and to the value of all his remedies as articles of great public utility. and between you and I and the sign post, I re- was accordingly admitted. She commenced by Such evidence from such high sources bears us out triumphantly in the position we have and what she wanted. She wanted the emancilong mantained with regard to Dr. Ayer's preparations, or more particularly our advertisements of them. No publishers need be more opposed than we are to promulgation of quackery in any shape, but we knew when we began, that his remedies were above any suspicion of deception-that they were about the best it is possible to produce for the cure of disease, and that they have the confidence of all commutaties where they are known, Not alone because the Mayors of the whole country believe it useful to their people, but because we know from experience that they are so to ours, so we believe we are rendering a substantial service to our readers in making pudent hussys and telleth old Abe he ought to Mashane, she entertained serious doubts on the their virtues known to them .- [Courier Prin-

The following is the rew shedule of

RAIL-ROAD SCHEDULE. WILMORE STATION.

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Prof. Wood's advertisement, is in

RETIREMENT OF GEN. SCOTT. Gen McClelland assumes command

The following letter from Lieut. General Scott was received by the President on Thursday afternoon

HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY,) Washington, D. C, Oct 31, 1861 The Hon S Cameron, Secretary of War. Sir: For more than three years I have been unable, from a hurt, to mount a horse. or walk more than a few paces at a time, and that with much pain. Other and new infirmities, dropsy and vertigo, admonish me

It is under such circumstances, made doubly painful by the unnatural and unjust rebellion new raging in the Southern States, of our so late prosperous and happy Union, that I am compelled to request that my name be placed on the list of army officers retired

from active service. As this request is founded on an absolute right granted by a recent act of Congress, I am entirely at liberty to say that it is with deep regret that I withdraw myself in these momentous times from the orders of a President who has treated me with distinguished kindness and courtesy-whom I know, upon much personal intercourse, to be patriotic, without sectional partialities or predudices, to be highly conscientious in the performance of every duty, and of unrivalled activity and

And to you, Mr. Secretary, whom I now officially address for the last time. I beg to acknowledge my many obligations for the uniform high consideration I have received at your hands, and have the honor to remain. sir, with high respect, your obedient servant, WINFIELD SCOTT. (Signed)

A special Caoinet council was convened on Friday morning, at 9 o'clock, to take the subject into consideration. It was decided that Gen Scott's request, under the circumstances of his advanced age and infirmities, could not be declined.

Gen M'Clelian was, thereupen, with the unanimous agreement of the Cabinet, notified that the command of the army would be devolved upon him.

At 4 o'clock in the afternoon the Cabinet again waited upon the President, and attended him to the residence of Gen Scott. On being seated, the President read to the General the following order:

On the 1st day of November, A D. 1861 upon his own application to the President of the United States, Brevet Lieutenant General Winfield Scott, is ordered to be placed and In consequence of the resignation of Major | hereby is placed, upon the list of retired offi-

> The American people will hear with sadness and deep emotion that General Scott has withdrawn from the active control of the ar- of the Robels, according to their own account. dence. About fifty acres as chance and m my, while the President and the unanimous numbers eighty. Cabinet express their own and the nation's sympathy in his personal affliction, and their profound sense of the important public services rendered by him to his country during his long and brilliant career, among which will ever be gratefully distinguished his faithful devotion to the Constitution, the Union and the flag, when assailed by a parricidal

ABRAHAM LINCOLN. (Signed) Gen Scott then arose and addressed the President and Cabinet who had also risen,

Mr. President-This honor overwhelms me-it overpays all service I have attempted | Kinstry's to-murrow. to render my country. If I had any claims before, they are all obliterated by this ex full of enthusiasm pression of approval by the President, with he unanimous support of the Cabinet 1 know the President and his Cabineat well - by gathering supplies for the a my I know that the country has placed its interests in the trying crisis in safe keeping .- It is doubtful whether he will us give battle Their councils are wise, their labors are un-

to the feelings of gratitude which oppress me | they dropped in their flight, In my retirement I shall offer up my prayers | Our advance is at Oscark, fifteen miles to God for this Administration and for the South of Springfield country. I shall pray for it with confidence in its success over its enemies, and that terday afternoon, with military honors. The specdily.'

President added:

'General .- You will naturally feel solicitude about the gentlemen of your staff who have rendered you and their country such faithful service. I have taken that subject go with you to New York I shall desire them at their earliest convenience after their return to make their wishes known to me. I desire you, however, to be satisfied that except the unavoidable deprivation of you counsel and society which they have so long enjoyed, the provision which will be made for Hasson them will be such as to render their situation | Linton as agreeable hereafter as it has beeen hereto-

Each member of the Administration then gave his hand to the veteran, and retired in

The Secretary of the Treasury and Secretary of War, will accompany General Scott to New York to-morrow by the early train. ry of War, to the letter of Gen Scott.

"WAR DEPARTMENT Washington, Nov. 1, 1861 "General:--It was my duty to lay before the President your letter of yesterday, asking Navember, inst., at one o'clock P. M. to be relieved, under the recent act of Congress. In separating from you, I cannot refrain from expressing my deep regret that your health, shattered by long service and repeated wounds received in your country's defence which I now preside, I shall at times be per- November inst., at one o'clock P. M. mitted to avail myself of the benefits of your councils and sage experience.

"It has been my good fortune to enjoy a personal acquaintance with you for over thirty years, and the pleasant relations of that long of these scenes, I perceived her looking daggers pose I'll have to remove him—I know already I snother column. It will interesting to all time have been greatly strengthened by your

question which have occupied the Departnent and convulsed the country for the last six months.

"In parting from you I can only express the hope that a merciful Providence, which has protected you amidst so many trials, will improve your health, and continue your life long after the people of the country shall have b en restored to their former happiness and the quack nostrums are giving way before it

I am, General, very sincerely, your friend and servant,

"SIMON CAMERON,. (Signed) Secretary of War."

"To Lieutenant General Winfield Scott " Major General M'Clellan on Friday night saued the following order : HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 1, 1861, " GENERAL ORDER, NO 19. "In accordance with general order, No 94.

command of the armies of the United States. who wish to save their wool or obtain a new "In the midst of the difficulties which encompass and divide the nation, hesitation and self-distrust may well accompany the assumption of so vast a responsibility; but confiding as I do in the loyalty, discipline and courage of our troops, and believing as I do that Providence will favor ours as the just cause, I Leland's Anti Rheumavie Bard," in another cannot doubt that success will crown our off

orts and sacrifices. ing of cegret that the weight of many years, of the most violent attacks of line unrise to and the effect of increasing infirmities, con at -there is no remedy a rant equal to have tracted and intensified in his country's service, cases of Rheumatism-and having and any should just now remove from our head the great soldier of our nation-the hero who in his youth raised high the reputation of his theor of the "Band," we equially remains of country in the fields of Canada, which he it to those who are rillie ed with this days sanctified with his blood; who in more mature | Be sure and read the advertisement may years proved to the world that American skill and valor could repeat if not eclipse the exploits of Cortez in the land of the Montezumas; whose whole life has been devoted to the service of his country; whose whole exploits have been directed to uphold our honor at the smallest sacrifice of life; a warrior who scorned the selfish glories of the battlefield when his great qualities as a statesman could be emptoyed more profitably for his country Such has deen the career of Witheld Scott,

"While we regret his loss there is one thing we cannot regret-the bright example he has left for our emulation. Let us all hope and pray that his declining years may be spent in peace and happ uses, and that they may be cheered by the success of the country and the cause he has fought for and loved so well. Beyond all that, let us do nothing that can cause bim to blush for us. Let no d fear of the army he has so long commanded embittored his last years, but let our victories / # tile UNDERSIGNED opers to sale los illuminate the close of a life so grand,

whom it has long deen the delight of the

nation to honor as a man and a soldier

(Signed) "GEO B. McCLELIAN. "Major General Commanding U S. A

Springerend, Mo. 29-The total number of killed, wounded and missing of the Body Guarl is fitty one. The killed and wounded

The Homa Guard appear to have come out strongly of late. They captured and brought back Major White, who was a prisoner, and the fourteen Robels who were taking him to General Miles' Camp. Last night, about twenty of them charged on Lieutenant Colonel John H Price and twelve other Rebels, killing one of them, twelve miles south of here, and bringing all the rest in, and they are how prisoners in our camp.

and General Hunter's commands are expeeted here this evening, and General Me-

All our troops are in the best of spicies, and

General Frement has taken pissession of Holme's Jowelry Store. the flouring mill in this county, and is rapid- Ebensburg May 8, 1861- v. General Price is near the Arkansas line.

The Rebel officers thought that the boly tiring, as they are loyal, and this course is guard that made the attack upon them was for the cosming winter term of four more 2500 strong, and on their retreat swore at Male and one Pemale will be employed, Mr. President, you must excuse me. I they men for noting like a pack of cowards. liberall wages will be given. am unable to stand longer to give utterance We got about sixty of their mushets, which will be held at Harris's School House in I

Fifteen of the body guard were buried yes-Burdone Cadets, Holman's Sharpshooters, The President then took leave of General Gen. Fremont and staff, all the surviving and Scott, giving him his hand and saying he unwounded Guard, and a large number of hoped soon to write him a private letter ex- citizens, both male and female, followed in pressive of his gratitude and affection. The the procession The bodies were buried in one grave, into which Gen Fremont east the

LIST OF CAUSES set down for treal at a Court of Common Pleas to be held at Ebensburg into consideration. I understand that they | for Cambria County, commencing on Monday the second day of December next. Somerset & Johnstown

Plank Road Co vs Hamilton Rainy for use Pollard for use

vs Shoemaker vs Conrad vs Driskell et al vs Collins et al vs Collins et al vs Fenion

vs. Murray et al vs Murray & Co JOSEPH M'DONALD, Prothy. Prothy's Office Ebensburg, Nov. 6, 1861.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

The undersigned. Audito appointed by the lourt of Common Pleas of Cambria county, to make distribution of the funds in the hands of The following is the reply of the Secreta- George J. Rodgers, Sequestrator of the Ebens burg and Susquehanna Plank Road Company, upon his fourth annual account, hereby notifies all persons interested in said fund that he will attend to the duties of his said appointment at his office in Ebensburg, on Friday the 28th day of P. S. NOON, Auditor.

November 6, 1861-3t

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AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

The undersigned, Auditor appointed by the should render it necessary for you to retire | Orphan's Court of Cambria county to distribute from your high positon, at this momentious the money in the hands of E C. M'Mullen, Exeperiod of our history Although you are not to cutor of John Glass, dec'd., hereby notifies all remain in active service, I yet hope while I continue in charge of the department over which I now preside I shall at times be now P. S. NOON, Auditor.

JOB WORK OF ALL KINDS. cordial and entire co-operation in all the great | NEATLY DONE AT THIS OFFICE

SPECIAL NOTICES

Prof. Wood's Hair Restorative. - Tais re storative for making the bair grow, stopping its falling out, and restoring gray hair to its original color, is becoming celebrated. All Three fourths of the mixtures for restoring and beautifying the hair, do it more injury than good. They burn it up-destroy the life of its roots-make the hair fall off, and produce premature baldness. But Prof. Wood's Restorative may be relied on as containing nothing which can in any mannie be injurious to the hair, while its success in accomplishing what it pretends to do has been verified in hundreds of cases. We adfrom the War Department, I hereby assume vise gray heads; and heads getting bald all stock, to get a battle of Wood's Restaure -N. Y. Democrat.

Soli by all respectable Druggists.

sor Read the advertism entrepreting . The column. According to the report of these "The army will unite with me in the feel- who have tried it-and who have been cured to doubt the statements for have been be

Advertisements

SIX CENTS REWARD.

RAN away from the residence of the er in Alleghany township, Cambria C. homas Gavin, and inclinited apprentice, sublic are hereby warned not to haber ploy said boy, as I will being suit scause person or persons employing or hard EARHART FARENDAUGHE

PEMPHEET LAWS.

November 6, 1861-5t

HE PARILLET LAWS of the last Seson the Legislature of this Commonwealth L. been received at this office and are really in ribution to persons cutiled to them. Prothonotary's Office, J.J.M.D. Elenshurg Sept. 22rd, 1861. | Product

FARSI FOR SALE. known form, situate in Clembert town containing 97 acres and allowinge. The E ments are, a 11 story frame bears and a 2stable, and a line orchard. The place is a timbered, and well watered in every part, good rand runs through it, in venich in the re high state of outlivation. Sep. 12, 1861.—5t. PETER ADAMS

SU GEON DEN IST.

TE ESPECTFULLY tenders his profess 22 vices, to the citizens of Elementer vicinity, that he is prepared to insert] in all the forms known to profession. As he has believed suble experience in his pro-The rear divisions of our army are coming the hopes to give general satisfaction. They up to us by forced marches. General Pope a call: lasts willing to be judged by his men Office above E Shoemakers at reasons.

Ebensburg Sept. Birt., 1861. P. S. & J. C NOON, Arrowity at C. Johnstown and Discharg. 1700 S. & J. C NOON, ATTORNEYS AT I. Johnstown on Main street, two doors west

mon Schools of the Jacks n Township In

when applications can be made. Schoolopened the following Monday. By Crder of the Bourd

W. W. HARRIS, Soll-

the 5th day of November, at 10 o' bok.

October 30, 1861.-1t.

TO CONSUMPTIVES. The Advertiser, naving been restorafter having suffered several years with as ung affection, and that dread disease, this tion-is anxious to make known to be to

To all who desire it, he will send a copy prescription used, (free of charge,) will the rections for preparing and using the same. they will find a sure cure for Consumpto thms, Bronchitis, &c. The only object. advertiser in sending the Prescription is to fit the afflicted, and spread information who conceives to be invaluable, and he lopes still rer will try his remedy, as it will call nothing, and may prove a biesing. Parties wishing the prescription will I

Rev. EDWARD A. WILSON. Williamsburg, Kings County, New Y. October 23, 1861-2ms.

AUDITORS NOTICE

Patrick Morgan for the use of Clastic lis, versus David F. Gerdon. And now to wit, the 11th day of Sep A. D., 1861, on motion of Cyrus L. P. Esq., the Court appointed James C. Non Auditor, to distribute the funds arising sale of defendant's real estate and s

Extract from the Record of said Court. fied the 11th day of September A. D., 1801 Jos. M'Donald, Pr

To perform the duties of the above a ment, I will sit at my office in Johnst Saturday the 16th day of November and where all persons interested are requi

JAMES, C. NOON, Audit October 23, 1861-St.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE

The undersigned appointed an A limphan's Court of Catabria County. Pabution of the funds in the hands of A ap, Esq., Trustee to sell the Real Estate veul, deceased, will attend to the duti Orpointment on Saturday the 16th day trimber next, at the office of George M Esq., in the Borough of Ebensburg, at 2 P. M., when and where all parties into notified to attend,

C. D. MURRAY And October 30, 1861-3t