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The subscribers do not propose to sell goods lower

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ALLEN & KNIGHT. Ansonville, April 1, 1859.

DENTISTRY.

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N. B.—Having engaged in the Photographic Art.

N. B..-Having engaged in the Photographic Art, some have been induced to believe I had quit the ce of Dentistry. Now this is a false impression. have not made enough to justify my retiring from he business. On the contrary, I am better prepared now than ever to operate on teeth, and am still in the field, ready at all times to attend to all calls from this or any of the adjoining counties, and respectfully ask a continuance of that patronage heretofore so liberally bestowed. So come along and have your mouth put in laughing order, and then get one of my superb

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"HARD TIMES NO MORE." A NY PERSON (LADY OR GENTLEMAN) IN the United States, possessing a small capital of of \$5 to \$7 can enter into an easy and respectable by which from \$5 40,\$10 per day can be For particulars, address (with stamp,) W. B. ACTON & CO.,

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UNCLE SAM INSOLVENT.

BUT THE QUESTION IN WHICH THE CITI-D zens of Anson and the adjoining country should be more directly concerned, and upon which rests a

BOOTS AND SHOES,

AND LEATHER, AT THE LOWEST PRICE.

To decide properly and satisfactorily this question they must EXAMINE and COMPARE. By calling at High Mount Tannery, four miles west of Wadesbore', they will find a large stock of LEATHER of all kinds; BOOTS, SHOES, HARNESS and SADDLES, nearly and substantially put up, which will and shall
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Call and examine, as I am determined to sell. parth. J.C. CARAWAY.

50,000 lbs. Raw Hides Wanted,

For which I will pay the highest market prices.

March 10, 1859-26-ly

J.C.C.

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FOR SALE THAT VALUABLE PROPERTY IN THE TOWN I of Wadesboro', known as the

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together with the OUT-BUILDINGS and FURNI-TURE, including everything necessary to carry on-the business, is now offered for sale. The House is large and commodious, the location

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THE SUBSCRIBER HAS SEVERAL FINE NEW BUGGIES and TWO FINE FAMILY BUGGIES and TWO FINE FAMILY
OARRIAGES for sale—together with
some BECOND HAND WORK that he is
anxious to sell. BARGAINS MAY BE HAD! This
work is none of that sorry kind which floods this coun-

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THE SERVICE SHARE AND A PROPERTY.

NORTH CAROLINA ARGUS.

SPRING CONCERT.

BY MRS. SIGOURNEY. There's a concert, a concert of gladness and glee, The programme is rich and the tickets are free, In a grand, vaulted hall, where there's room and to

spare, With no gas-lights to eat up the oxygen there. The musicians excel in their wonderful act. They have compass of voice, and the gamut of heart; They traveled abroad in the winter recess, And sang to vast crowds with unbounded success, And now tis a favor and privilege rare
Their arrival to hale, and their melodics share.

These exquisite minstrels a fashion have set, Which they hope you'll comply with, and may not regret.

They don't keep late hours, for they've always been told Twould injure their voices and make them look old. They invite you to come, if you have a fine car, To the garden or grove, their rehersals to hear Their music the sweetest at breaking of morn. Their chorus is full, ere the sunbeam is born, (t was learned at Heaven's gate, with its rapturou

And may teach you perchance, its own spirit of praise.

[For the Argus. A HEART THROB.

BY SUNBEAM. Not when the wintry blast peals its wild, solemn marches around, nor when the Spring time gently wakes the birds and blossoms with its makes us weep as it 'minds us of memories buried with the flowers; but when the Summertime gleefully murmurs its soft jubilees, and the sunshine dances a merry measure to its snatches of sweet, thrilling melody-when the earth is as gloriously, gloriously beautiful—then, methinks, an angel voice, to call the wanderer home, would be but too eagerly welcomed

My soul bows with awe and adoration when viewing the grand and sublime in nature; but the beautiful-oh! how wildly my heart springs to meet it, as with gentle but irresistible power it little, whilst she herself would prepare supper. steals away the gray shadows of sorrow, ever weaving a bright spell of radiance and hope

The Winter's touch is rude and unfriendly, and chills the warm ardent feelings; the Spring time writes its green chronicles, and numbers them with flowers, but too soon they are obliterated and forgotten; the sad Autumn winds swe pover the holy hymn notes of gladness and beauty, my heart forgets, for a time, its earth-idels, and is

And oh! when the death-angel stoops inshis flight, And whispers his message to me.

May it be when the season is radiant and bright

With sunshine, blossom and hee. When the sweet summer ballads are thrilling the heart, I would go with a smile and a prover; And leaving the dear and the beautiful here,

CONSTANCY REWARDED .- Six years ago, a

I'd dwell with the benetiful theyer-

tried in this city, convicted and sent to Waupun, where he served out his term behind the prison bars. Before his trial, a fair girl had promised to her. But she loved him. All through the six long years did she wait and wait for the day of Wadesboro', and less than one mile of the Wilming of his release. With a true woman's heart, she believed him innocent-innocent at least before for a soldier to be on leave of absence. God, and like the magnet, she held on her steady way, her heart pointed ever to the future. Long were the years to him. Slowly passed the hours. Seconds were minutes-minutes hours-hours days-days weeks-weeks months-months years and the years were like ages Every tolling of the prison bell struck deep to his heart, and every sunset took another thread from his skein. Nor were the hours less weary to her. Hope, that blessed angel, sat beside her by day, and reposed laughed at her holy love-who succeed so meanly ather lover-a prisoner, miles away. Others might sneer-she remained true to her heart and him. Others might laugh-she wept. Others might central, the Furniture good and in good order, the Stables, Lots, &c., &c., ''O. K.,'' in short, as those acquainted with the property well know, a better opportunity of rafe and profitable investment is rarely in the formal of the property of the formal was, nerved herself to bear the gibes and jeers. ing up, with the ble id rushing to his face. Blessed words came to him in his lonely cellwords of love-of hope-of kindness-gronger grew the heart of him who had truly his better angel watching over his unbroken future. Each word from her lightened the hours as they slowly went by, and larger grew the day on which liberty was to come. Men visited him, and with careless word or speaking eye, threw into his cell a maddened thought on which his soul must feed a maddened thought on which his sout must teed, and tremblingly shrink to the darkest corner of tare of every description made to its living temple. Then a letter from her would ash aside the dark curtains, and beacon him on the state of the dark structures. to a spot of sunshine outside, and beyond his present reach. So passed the years. Friends died, and he wept over them. The sin was long since more than atoned for and at last the little spot of sunshine crept to his cell, and entering half an hour afterwards; the country parson, the by the key hole of the door, led him forth into the bright rays of liberty. He was conducted to the office of the prison, by McGraw, and a citizen's dress in place of a prison suit given unto him. and led into an inner room, where stood she, who, years before had promised before God to be What a meeting! 'Tianot for us to speak of it. On the evening train, the two arrived in this city, and were by one of our divines joined in marriage. We were a witness of the ceremony, and never shall forget it. Never forget the eye mais

tened with tears of happiness, nor the throbbing of her heart that had so long waited and trusted Saved! Saved! May the future be all the brighter for the dark cloud that so long has hung over it, and true friends be ever ready to lend a helping hand, - Milwaukie News. It is said that a girl in Pittsfield was struck dumb by the firing of a cannon. Since

The General Assembly of the New School Presbyterian Church in the United States, will meet in Wilmington, Delaware, on the 19th of up-the Holy Scriptures once more, but it was in and asked them what in heaven's name they were Purson unnon with unlawful weeping named

then a number of married men have invited the

urtillery to come and discharge their pieces on

BLECHERS'S JUDGMENT.

Few were the youths throughout the kingdom of Prussia that were allowed to stay at home in the eventful year of 1813. A war more terrible, more vindictive than any one that had ever visited the continent of Europe, was raging through the land, and the country could spare none of its one young soldier. The country judge, with defenders. Also the king had called his people to arms by means of that famous proclamation, schoolmaster, who had obstinately insisted on action to be told twice, we may be which will be considered forevermore as one of the nollest documents in German history. They were true to the call-old and young; they left their homes, rushed to the colors, took up arms, and never laid them down till they had driven the enemy under the very walls of Paris.

The inhabitants of Silesia, well known for their loyalty and patriotism, had not stood behind smidst the general cuthusiasm. There was not a family in the province that had not contributed its contingent to the national affair, and many a heart was throbbing painfully, whenever a new intelligence was spread of another of those drealful battles, which, by ridding the country from an edious eveny, threw sorrow and affliction upon many a quiet and peaceable

On a sultry summer evening, in the year before mentioned, an old woman was sitting before her humble cottage in the little Silesian village of Burnheim. She had put the distall aside, and was reading the Bible which lay opened on her knees. Whilst she was reading the holy words in an undertone to herself, her ears caught sweetly whispered lays; not when Autumn sauly the sound of quick footsteps, and a long shadow buries the flowers and sighs over their early graves emerged from behind the cottage. The old woa sorrowful "adieu," whose mournful cadence man trembled violently; the moment afterwards, her uplifted eyes fell upon the figure of a handsome and well made lad in a military attire.

" How are you, mother?" She rose, and threw her trembling arms around his neck.

"God be thanked, my boy, that I see theengain! But how pale and haggard thou lookest," she went on, after a pause. "To be sure, thou must be very tired, and hungry, too !

She led him in the room, to the old armchair, and arged him to sit down and repose himself a

"What did he like best? Should she make him an omelet, or reast a chicken? Oh, it was round the weary spirit that oft-times "pineth for no trouble at all! Dear me !- how could be be talk of troubles? She was but too glad to do anything for her own dear boy. Yes she would go and get him a chicken."

The old woman, all bus le and activity, left

the room. The youth did not betray so much pleasure at this hearty reception from his aged parent, as might have been expected. He was restless heavily weighing upon his heart, and when his wandering eye fell upon the pertrait of his depage of Heaven, and summer voices peal forth ceased father, which was hanging right over the chimney piece, presenting that worthy gentleman in the stiff uniform worn by the king's won by the magic loveliness of the God-created garde decorps half a contury ago, he felt as it beautiful below, nearer to the glories of the unfrom upon his honest countenance—just as if he experienced a hearty inclination to step out of his worm caten rose wood frame, to seize the old knotted bazel stick in the corner, with the brass knob at the top, and to apply it to the back of his off-pring for half an hour or so, as, in fact, he had been in the habit of doing, many a day in his lifetime, some eight or ten years ago. His restless son became so much overcome by this latter reflection, that, when the old woman came bustling in again, after the lapse of some minutes, young man, just entering life, under the influence with the chicken under her apron, she found rum committed a crime against society, was her own dear boy with his head in his hands,

He sat up when she came in, but did not look as the soldiers called him.

"(Charles!" No answer.

Her honest, wrinkled countenance was full of anxiety and apprehension. Looking him full in the face, and clasping her hands together, she cried out in an agony:

So help me, God, Charles, you are a deserter!"

"I couldn't stand it any longer, mother," uton her pillow by night. Some there were who tored her wretched son, in a broken voice, by way

You couldn't stand it?" said the old woman. stand it? and hundreds of thousands of your brethren do! Fy, for shame!" and with her old bearest trembling hand she gave him a slap on peared the very image of misery and dejection. morning till night, with but one star to guide honest trembling hand she gave him a slap on peared the very image of misery and dejection.

"Mother!" exclaimed the young man-start-

" l'y, for shame ?" she went on, without heeding him in the least, "to bring such a disgrace upon the whole village! What would he say she pointed to where the old warrior was hang ing over the chimneypiece, whose stern countenance, illuminated by the rays of the evening manner: sun, seemed indeed to assume an unusual expression of solemn indignation.

"Sit down, sit down, I say ! you-deserter! It shall not be said that your dead father's house, in the village of Burnheim, is a place of refuge minute," and with this, the brave old woman left the room, locking the door after her.

She was not alone when she came back, about a Burnheim man can do; will you not? with her. The little room was quite full when Charles sat in the arm chair, quite motionless, already left the room. his face covered with both his hands. The honest villagers had made up their minds

looked upon his crime as an ignoming ty which he had not only disgraced himself, but also their community at large, and they were not the men to put up with such an affront. The shoolmaster single word, had extinguished what they conside St. Louis are Dutchmen, and they are almost to -who was a politician, and subscribed to a newspaper, having informed them that the healquarbut about two days' march from the village, they had resolved at once to escort him thither. The judge proclaimed the young man a prisoner, and followed them without opposition.

vain she strove to read. Her eyes grew dim, going to do now?

and the letters were all swimming confusedly before them, so she put it down and wept bit- beim, you know !! ejaculated the schoolmaster.

leave his hands untied.

with Frenchmen, so they were obliged to take a the welfare of Old Father Blucher.

in every direction.

not in the least discouraged at the sight of whole than he was seen mounting again, and tearing but he looked at them, as much as to say : Wait away with his horse's belly to ground. It never and you shall see to merrow! entered their heads for one moment that the gender-in-chief was about to give battle on the folfiently for a couple of hours, and began to feel conscious of the importance of his mission, ventured at last to accest one of the officers of the the commander of the French regiment.

The field marshal stopped his horse, and taking functionary did not even stop to give ear to the it, with his own hands, to the breast of the young address of the head man of the rural deputation, man, said with a cheerful voice, and with that but merely grambled something about the pro-priety of their going to Jericho-or further. "Well done, my son! I knew I was right! In priety of their going to Jericho-or further.

Our worthy inhabitants of Burnheim, however, were not the men to give way so soon, and renewed the charge accordingly. This time it was a middle aged man, with a benevolent counraquest, to see the field-marshal immediately, on most urgent business.

"Why, they had chosen their time rather Couldn't one of the secretaries do as well?' "By no means-they must see the general

" Was it an information concerning the enemy

which they wanted to deliver? "O, no; something much more important-from Burnheim," added the schoolmaster.

The middle aged officer with the benevolent ountenance, laughed, and said he would try. After the lapse of about half an hour, he came back, and beckoned to them to follow. They cuted in letter and spirit. That this course will wait for his execllency.

The door opened after another half hour's waiting, and an old man, with gray hairs, fron cut

at her. The old woman became attentive. In - The country judge stepped forward, and, bowto link fortunes with him, and cruel was the blow the joy of her heart, she had never thought yet ing very low, delivered the speech about which of asking him any questions except those concern. he had been pondering ever since they had left he finds it in fact, as well as in the opinions of Now it began to strike her their native place, and which, of course, he that the present period was rather a strange time thought to be very eloquent. He stated all that has been told already in the course of this given information of her son's crime; how they The old waman trembled violently. She had resolved at once to bring him back to headdropped her burden, and walked straight up to quarters; and concluded his address with a hone that his excellency would not be induced to think worse of their village, because of one that had rendered himself unworthy of the name of a

> honest cheeks The General loked very grave indeed. Those large bright eyes of his roamed for an instant. We had a call yesterday from a subscriber reover his rural audience with a strange expression. He knew at a glance what sort of men they were exasperated beyond all measure. "You couldn't he had to deal with; then his looks rested for a the Republican. Who has an older subscriber stand it, and hundreds of thousands of your while on the bent figure of the young man, who, than this? We have several on our books of le knew his case to be a hopeless one; deserting colors in time of war is a capital crime, sad Father Blucker, with his from will was the last six additional years - Surganul Republican. man in the world to be trifled with.

tation, he said in a rough voice and very abrupt by number of forty and fifty years' record-

" Mr. Judge, you are an ass."

"But, your excellency!'- remonstrated the amazed dignitary.

" Hold your tongue, I say. You are an ass. I know better; in Burnheim there are no runafor runaways, whilst the whole country is up in ways. And you, my son," he went on, with his arms! Don't you stir, sir! I'll be back in a iron features relenting a little, and with that same expression in his large, bright eves "you will show them to morrow on the Lattle field what

The young man dropped down on his knees, schoolmaster, the country judge, and half a and was stammering a few oroken words, which dozen more of the dignitaries of the village, were the General did not hear, however, for when the lad rose again with high flushed cheeks and sparkall these distinguished visiters had entered it. ling eyes-a far different man-Blutcher had The worthy peasants, whose perceptive facul-

at once what to do with the descriter. They gan at last to get a glimpse of the General's real Rep., 7,776; Bogy, Dem., 5,312; Wyman, Am., meaning. The country judge was the first to 3,144. It seems a strange vote for a city of a throw his cap high into the air, and to give three slave-holding State, but it should be remem hearty cheers for Pather I I wher, who, with one bered that about one third of the population of

sinsm after their heart's content, and taken leave and other city officers. is the name of his majorty the king, and called of the young man, who was carried away by an upon him to follow him to a place of security for | nid-de camp of the general's staff, they made up . A MODEL VERDICE .- Out in Calhoun county, the night, as on the following morning they would in a body convey him to his excellency, and return again to the village. They had how was found recently. A coroner's jury was emthe field-marshal, General Blucher. He rose ever scarcely reached the yard, when they were panelled and rendered the following verdict: overtaken by the same middle sged officer who When they were all gone, the old woman took had announced them to the commander in chief, descored cum to his deth by the Hands of sum

"Why going back to be sure. To Burn-

And did they think that his excellency would Early on the following morning, a strange pro-cession was seen emerging from the little vil-having had a dinner first? He had already given lage of Burnheim-four old peasants escerting orders to that effect, and they had but to follow

companying the expedition, brought up the rear. sure. And when they were shown into a kitch-The prisoner, with downerst eyes and fallen coun- en room, where dinner was reived up for them, tenance, was walking between the two other pa- with a bottle of wine standing before each cover, triots, and, as he had pledged his word not to they felt very grateful to his excellency, and make any attempt at flight, they had consented to very proud at the same time, because of the honor shows to the representatives of their village. When the expedition, after a day's murch, put But when each of them found a double Frederup for the night in a small hander, they were lick's d'or under his plate, their enthusiasm burst told that all the villages round were crammed full out afresh, and many were the healths drunk to

long roundsbout way and it was not before the When they had all eaten and drunk their fill, morning of the fifth day after their departure, and were about to take their leave, they fell in that they reached Leadquarters.

"Where is the residence of the commander cer, who gave them some advice concerning that in-chief?" asked they of one of the ordinance best way of reaching their village without runofficers, who were gulloping through the streets ing any danger; for, as he said, the coming day would be an eventful one. He accompanied Why in the chateau, to be sure, where them through the yard to the gateway, where he the two hussars were mounting guard on Lotses-hade, them farewell, pointing, as he left, to one of the bassars, who was mounted guard on horse-When they had entered the yard, they were back, before the gate.

By heavens, it was their prisoner, the boy scores of adjutants, and orderly officers of every Charles, now fully pardoned by his excellency, rank and arm, all of whom account to have some the commander in chief. How proud he looked, urgent business with the commander in chief; with flushed cheek and sparkling eyes. He for no sooner had any of them been dispatched, dured not address them, for he was on duty;

Nor was he faithless to the yow. On the eral might consider their own business to be of a evening of the following days, the memorable somewhat smaller importance, although the 26th of August, when the bloody victory at the schoolmaster argued from what he saw that some. Katzback was gained, and the field marshal rode thing of consequence was going on just now, through the thinned ranks of his men, who The worthy man was right so far; the comman-greated him with on lausiastic cheers, he was addressed by the commanding officer of the 21st lowing day. When they had been waiting pa- Hus-ars, who reported how greatly the private Charles Fisher had distinguished himself above tired and somewhat hungry, the country judge, all the rest, having taken a standard from the enemy, and made prisoner with his own hands

of sealed letters in his hands; but that hasty the iron cross from his own uniform and affixing

Burnheim there are no runaways. JUDGE JOHN A. CAMPBELL ON THE SLAVE TRADE AND FILIBUSTERISM .- Hon. John A. and ill at ease; it seemed as if something was tenance, whom they made acquainted with their Campbell, Judge of the United States Circuit Court, says the New Orleans Bulletin, delivered a charge to the Grand Jury at the opening of the Court for the Southern District of Alabama. badly, indeed; the General was extremely busy. at Mobile, on Togsday, the 12th ult., which is one of the ablest and most decided that we

have ever read. It is devoted exclusively to the Slave Trade and Filibusterism, and reasserts more pointedly and emphatically than before all the general positions which the same fearless, honest and independent jurist assumed in reference to these subjects in his charge to the Grand Jury at the same place some mouths ago. He is theroughly in cornest, and intends that so far as it depends on him the laws shall be fully exewere ushered into an ante room and directed to raise him in the estimation of the great mass of respectable and intelligent citizens of the country, South and North, East and West, irrespective of party, cannot be for a moment doubted. He features and bright eyes, entered the room; it has shown himself the incorruptible and the indee, who plainly lays down the laws and calls upon his swern co associates to perform their whole duty in executing them to their fullest extent. He examines the slave trade and the great men of the country, past and present, North and South, as well in the words they have uttered in regard to it, as the laws they have narrative; how the deserter's own mother had helped to frame to crush it, to partake of the nature of pirmey, and he so regards it. He quotes the language of many distinguished Southern men, refers to the treaties of all civilized nations full the purpose of suppressing it, and to the vigor of the laws of the United States to the same end, and declares that "the public con-Prussian. The tears came trickling down his science has sanctioned the rigor of the laws."

AN OLD PRIEND AND WELCOME VISITOR siding in the Southwest, who dropped in to pay in advance his fifty sixth year's subscription to been changed for fifty six years. May our old friend prosper and live to be a subscriber for tifty-

We congratulate the Republican. The Con-On a sudden, the features of the old here as rier completed its fifty sixth year on the 19th sumed an extression of harshness. Turning January ult, and the list still shows several of round towards the speaker of this singular deput the original readers and subscribers, and a good-[Charleston Courier.

RHODE ISLAND LILECTION .- At the State election on the 6th, all those candidates on the State and Congressional tickets, who were supported by the united Opposition, were elected by ery large majorities; but the Black Rengbil cons failed to elect any of their ultra candidates whom the Americans would not support-thus very satisfactorily proving that the Conservative element of the Opposition holds the balance of power (if indeed it does not command a clear majority.) and can force the Black Republicans to drop their sectionalism and organize as a national party or suffer the consequences of a defeat.

The vote in St. Louis, by which a Black ties were by no means equal to their henesty, be Republican Mayor was elected, stood: Filley, a stain from their beloved village, comforted a man in favor of emancipation and "free soil." the broken heart of a mother, and preserved a The conflict there between slave and free white ters of the commander in chief of the army were pair of arms for the defence of the country labor also arrays many other laboring men against -arms that could not fail to do their duty now. the institution of slavery. The Black Republi-When they had given vers to their enther cans also elected nearly all of the Councilmen

Kerener's Verelick .- Wee, the jorors, finde the