refectory. In this latter were prepared those delicacies hich were then considered so essential to the soldier .--The fare then issued has ceased to be found in the haversacks of our soldiers. Like the Dream Feast of the famished, the memories of our flashed larder have often sweetened the rough fare of now. In quarters abundant opportunities were afforded of karping each others manners and peculiarities. It was here that we first heard from Harry -, a veteran of the Mexican War, the then astounding fact, which has since proven too true, that soldiers will steal.. To prevent the soldier of then from taking cold from exactare to the i clemencies of the Spring & ason, many of the boys provided themselve with bottles usually call-d "quarts," containing peculiar cordials, wh ch, owing to the interruption of communication with France, where they are manufactured in the greatest purity, are not now attainable. The spirit of speculation with some people is so great that it has induced them to reduce the strength et the standard article and replace it wi h such substances as "Bitters," "Euger," "Water," &c. Trese manufactured cordials fare variously denominated Eye v peners, Cocktails, Morning-calls and Emashers. These prophylactics against baromentical chauges of the atmosphere were highly ester med. As implicit cont deuce existed in this company in he hon r of its members, these bottles were usually placed under the head of each one's pallet. After being used once at reveille, and twice before breaktast, the corks were tightly replaced in the necks of these bottles. It was soon discovered by those who did the watchful duty that on re-urning the contents had leaked out most prodigious ly. At first it was supposed that the porosity of the co ks would account for the evaporation, but a half dozen botties done up in the most approved style were submitted to the surgeon of the past for analysis, who soon after reported in a manner showing that he had deep'y investigated the subject, that it was necessary to have a cork screw to ob tain the fluid co-tained therein. These little peculiarities coupled with the loss of various articles of lox ary and prime necessity, painfully impressed us that Harry 8---was correct in his expression of the furtive acquisitiveness of the soldier.

Upon a reconnoissance of the river it was found that an important inlet was undefended. Immediately an officer of engineer, with a sufficient working force, planned and constructed a fattery to ever and hold this position, considered the point at which the attack would most probably b made and consequently the post of danger, the W. I. I so icited that they might be sent there. Their requisi was grenied. Taking transport at the Fort they were safely placed ashore at the Point one evening in May. Precantion were immediately taken to prevent a su prise -The guard was doubled and instructed to report any ves-el appearing in sight. I using the night the officer of the guard was informed that a vessel was in vew. All the men immediately arose from their busks and (el) into hae with more promptness than is now done on the ove of an attack Upon investigati n, however, the craft was going the wrong way to excite any apprehension. The sentry in the excitement of the moment mistook the river for that large bod, of water-the Atlantic ocean All lears of at ack I r that night subsided, but who can tell the freiful dreams of the battle field with its st uggie for the mastery, that fli ted through the minds of the rest'e sile pers.

Af er a deisy of a week the arm ment of this fortification was delivered. Two days hard labor placed one of these guis is position overlooking the turf covered rem part. A certain degree of security was mavilested by the boys when it was aunounced that note but the most forminable vessel of the U.S. N. would now date attack us-Though confident we were n't idle. A few more cays a d the last piece frowned defiance from its death dealing Here noon the sacred soil of Norin Carolina the W. L. I. determined to die to the last man rather than have it said that the anomy occupied our anniest and hon-red town This resolution could be seen up in their coultenances when these monstrous destruct v s were wheeled at the command of our captain in and out of baltery. How brave y the gunners exposed them elves ! How in imagi ative we fought the enemy and drove him back crippled and in a sinking coud tion. For more than a men h the company held this post. Whether the enemy were awa e that we were in possession or continuited an a tack u on a weaker position, we connot say, but they did not a ive us as opportunity of testing the weight of one metal

Garrison duty at best is monoton us. To those who felt the au bi ion to distinguish themselves in the far off field? of Virginia, it b came doubly so. The company camored to be lee against the cut my North Carolina raised a lody of troops and tendered the command to her most capable cons. The fame of the W. L L eas he id in the Executive mansion. Commissions that the di-memberment of this patriotic corps was rapidly taking place.

For the Journal. An answer to that postical effusion of our small Demo-Regiment N. C. T.

You say she has gone-in her pression and pride-Your stormy browed sister-so long by your side; You wrong her-her star far aloft in the sky Shines brighter than ever-a brother would cry.

O, Ohio, Ohio, young child of Virgin. Who treatest ity mother like some venomed thing : Your feet they are trampling on liberty's satine. Ind crushing the heart of that mother of thine.

Fall well we have learnt thee thon false hearted son. Who scorn'st your while mother, from whom you once

And slaim the Black Negress, as mother of thine, To crush poor Virginia, with murder and crime.

You call us too fasty, who for years we have borne, Your saowl of contempt, derision, and scorn ; I'o you thick that cur sons will ever forget, Your horrible treatment, or terrible threat.

No love has been in you, your altars to feed, The curse is still with you-you nourished the seed, Till nature has taught us to sever the chain. And wisdom decrees, we nust siways be twain.

You may fight till the buzzards are gorged with your

STOL. 'Till the harvest of death sweeps o'er our warm soil. But never, ' h pey'r, will our dear children brav :, lictreat from Ohio, he shark of the wave.

Not in vain is our strife, Caroline knows she's right. To crive back inveders far out of her sight : Their fortone she wants tot to mingle with here. The brave Southern Lion ne'er mix is with cure.

Your Union exists not. in lake, carth or sky, But in sordid crevin; s for which you would die; Let the wail of the widow stop thy mad esteer, Caroline, she now warns thee that justice is near.

O. Ohio, Ohio, greedy child of the North Beware low you meet out brave sons in their wrath; Their s'ar circ ed banrer will ne er be fuil d. For it's bright bars of light outshise your dark world.

To your he me then Obio you'd better return, Drive out the black tra for who taught thee to spurn Caroline, the brave S athron, who always on high. t er star cucled banner forever w 1 fly.

Fort St. Philip, 26th Feb , 1 63

CAMP NEAR COLD'B BOO'.

Ma ch 9 h. 1-63. At a meeting of the Wilminston Horse Artillery, the fol lowing preamble at d resolutions were read and approved: WHEREAS, It has pleased A mighty Ged in his wisdom to ske from u mod t car beloved this i ds and companions in rms, F. M. ELCODWORTH, who was killed in the battle of Kinston, and W. H. WILLIAMS and J. P. GREEN, who died Goldsbore' of pheumonia

Resolved That in the death of F. M. Bloodworth, who his tattery, who had won the affections of a wide circle of soon be restored. inds, the Company has lost a universal favorite, and Mr. Bentick made some remarks on the American 'young in years the Concederaty a du if I and officient

actificed his the for his country's freedom on his first bat- supported by Parliament. e fl-14

Lesowed. That in the douth of W. H. Williams and J. T. te Coufed rac, been deprived of noble and gallant sol. are the same as t ose of the Government . After a redi-rs

such is the destiny of the brave; at the opening of the man on either side who believes that the restoration of war, with all he ferings of enjoyment affort, and saxl us lisht in ure they abard used homes and loved ones for tion of the South is possible. Though there is one who love of country a, d d waten to principles, rushing eager'y declares that if such a conquest was practicable, it would

Earl Russell, in reply, justified the policy of non-intervention which the Government had pursued in the tratic friend of Ohio, written by a private in Co. C, 40th American war. The circumstances were very different from those which existed when Belgium was separated from Holland, and Greece from Turkey ; and, taking all it would be impossible for the Union of the Northern seems still at fever heat. and Southern States to be again established. Earl Malmsbury expressed regret that England had not joined France in the proposed mediation. Earl Grey took the contrary view, and after a few more spreches the address was agreed to.

Bagley seconded the address.

M. Disraeli reviewed the Ministerial programme in cents per pound, or fl or at seventy dollars per barrel, his business go to ruin, and he to ---- the Legislature detail, and took some exceptions to it. Alluding to the (or at even one half these prices) or any other commodidistress in the cotton districts, he said the House might ty at equaliy fabulous prices.

on such occasions, expect to learn how long this state Let us make a calculation. We will select for exof things is likely to last; but for his own part, he could ample, the two articles of sugar and flour. The former not but regard what was passing in America as revolu- is selling in New Orleans at, say nine cents, and in tion. He briefly sketched the rise of the Union; and New York at ten-turn shed from our neighboring expressed the opinion that the ultimate results of the West India Islands. Flour is selling in New Orleans war would be an America very different to that known at \$10, in New York at \$9, and in Ciecionati at \$5; to our fathers, and even to this generation. There would snd this in a currency no better than our own. A fair be an America of armies, an America of diplomacy, and specie standard, predicated on prices outside the Con-in one of the battles taken prisoner and regularly exan America of turbuler cy and wars. He believed the tederacy-from whence our supplies will flow-for these course originally marked out by the Government was articles, would he about seven cents for sugar, and six one honorable to the country, and beneficial to all inter- to seven dollars for flour ; and the party who has to ests. He was greatly surprised in the autumn when an day \$10,000 in these articles at present rates, will have in cortant member of the Government, apparently with something less than \$1000 the moment our ports are

the sanction of his colleagues, made a declaration which open or the Mississippi free! could only be r garded as an intention to recognize the Neighboring nations stand ready to glut our mar-Confiderate Republic. He felt there was great vacil- kets with foreign goods, and the warehouses bordering lation and inconsistency on the part of the Government. the Ohio and Missouri are groaning with Western pro-The Foreign Secretary said that the North was fighting duce which will find its way into the Confederacy in

for empire, and the South for independence ; but the fifteen days after trade opens. President of the Trade alleged that the curse of elavery That a change which will come sometime, is certain; was at the bottom of the war. The Chancellor of the and it may be nearer than many imagine. If not sud- on the Ogeechee from which observations can be taken, Exchequer was warmly in favor of the South, but he den, it will, when it does come, take the public with op to 9 o'clock, A. M., yesterday. There was not an was followed by the Secretary of War, who avowed more or loss surprise. The causes at work are various. iron-clad in sight, all having weighed anchor and put opinions diametrically opposed thereto; and lastly, the The suffering, not only of Europe, but the entire out to sea. The mortar boats were under full sail, beating Coiet Scoretary for Ireland declared that it was his con- side world, is having its influence. The disaffection of their way out to sea against the tide. viction that the Lord of Hosts was fighting for the the Northwest may tend to open Western commerce About 7 o'clock a small side-wheel steamer, supposed

Confederates. He found fault with sundry Government somer than muny anticipate. Bat more than either, to be a mail boat_carrying dispatches, went up Bear proceedings in their foreign policy, and opposed the co- the fact that the services of four hundred and fifty thou- River and stopped for a few moments alongside two 1 25 to 1 50 at tetail. Cotton 1s to 20 ets. Cotton Yarn, ercion of the Ionian Islands. Lord Palmerston replied, but said nothing of moment days, is a matter of no small import ; to say nothing of stream.

regard to America. The address was agreed to. At the opening of business in the Lords, the Prince of Wales took his seat for the first time, with the formilities usual on such occasions. In the House of Commons, on the 6th, Mr. Lovard.

in response to some explanations on the Brazilian d fii-

war. He said that he believed that if the proposal to He was a ways at h s post in the hour of danger and has recignize the South was brought forward, it would be

The Times, adverting to the American question in e-h, the Company has sustained an irreparable loss and Perilament, points out that the views of the opposition coss of six eventful months there is not a slogle states-

for todulgence in the spring time of life, at moment when the Union on the terms of the original compact is posa ture flattered them with the bilief of a long die and tril- sible ; not one who believes that the forcible subjugaFrom the Mobile Register and Adv. ther. A View Ahead for Speculators

try editor, who works for glory and prints on trust, is er go a clamming at high water," applied with more on the man who won't pay the printer : significant for e than the present. Prices, in almost May he have sore eyes, and a chesnut burr for an ings, Wood yards for jarnishing wood. A smaller quantity matters into consideration, he thought the Government bad taken the wisest course in their power to pursue. - - point from which a fall is easy and rapid, and may be than the Dey of Algiers. May he never be permitted At the same time, be expressed the strong opinion thet precipitated at any moment ; and yet the mania seems to kiss a handsome woman. May his boots leak, his gun hang fire, and his fishing lines break. May his coffee

This inflation of prices has been produced more by a be sweetened with flies, and his soup be seasoned with superabupdant currency than from any justifiable scar- spiders. May his friend run off with his wife, and his

In the Commons, Mr. Calthorpe moved and Mr. o ual at least to Confederate notes-will feel as safe and May his cow give sour milk and rancid butter. In

city ; and the time may not be far distant when the children take the whooping cough. May his cattle die man who has invested his mean in bonds or other pub- of murrain, and his pigs destroy his garden. May a lic securitie , which have a fixed and permanent valu - regiment of cats caterwaul under his window each night.

comfortable as he who puts his gains into sugar at fity short, may his daughter marry a one-eyed editor, and

THE MAN WHO WON'T PAY THE PRINTER .- A COUN-

THE WOMAN SOLDIER .- The editor of the Winchester (Tenn.) Bulletin was lately in Atlanta, where among other "povelties," he met with Mrs. ____, dressed up a la militare, who had a furlough to visit Atlanta. This woman soldier is a member of the Louisiana cavalry, and "in for the war." She is about twenty years of age, rather small, and tolerably good looking. Her husband was killed at Shiloh, and she forthwith took his place in changed. We mention these facts as a part of the bistory of this war, let what may be said of the propriety of such conduct in woman.

The oldest Israelite in America died a few days ago in New York. His name was I hilip Hirsch Horn ;

Latest from the Ogeechee .- Departure of the Iron-Clads.

The Savannah Kepublican of Saturday says : We have official information from the lowest point

sand Federal sold ers expire in a little more than sixty small mortar boats, which were then anchored in the st to \$6 per bunch. Dried Fruit_Apples, 15. peaches, 20 does is a matter of no small innext : to say nothing of stream.

Early yesterday mothing drums were heard beating the result of impending battl s in the meantime. It will not require actual peace or final opening of on Ossabaw Island, also several volleys of musketry the block sie to bring prices down. The first tangible and the reports of four heavy guns in the same direc- \$6 to \$9. Bye \$5. Oats 2 25 Pess \$5 to \$3. Bides-Green, nd cation of such a result would convert every bolder tion. The circumstance suggested the idea of a funeral, ato a seller, and drive all demand from the market, and and we may not be far wrong in supposing that the that within twenty-four hous after such a belief had rites were celebrated over the remains of an officer of ill every hold a place in the mem ry of such member of culty, said he believed that friendly relations would settled on the public mind. Let all concerned make a the Montauk, who was wounded in the engagement of to \$7 per bushel. Potatoes-Irish \$1 to \$5 per bush. Rice, note of this : when this time comes as come it will, Tuesday by our Sharp-shooters.

Well, what do all these movements mean? Is the -such a "wip ng out" of easy fortunes, will be inter- enemy discouraged by his experiments with the iron- ots per gallon. Tallow 65 to 70. Weol \$4. esting to a freeced public, and a caution to all specula- clads, and resolved not to risk them in an attack on tors, save a fortunate few who have had the wisdom and Charleston and Savannah, or is he satisfied and determined to make a dash at those rebellious citles ? This THE SUBSCRIBER, at March Term, 1863, of the Court is the issue, and we configs our inability to solve it ; we incline, though, decidedly to the former proposition .-One thing is certain : our Georgia boys have lost all The second passage by the Washington Congress, o a Conscripti n bill, to embrace all able-bodied male cit- thereuoto inclined.

A few days will probably develope what the enemy means by his most singular movements.

AT A GREAT SACRIFICS

Standard His State State

Feb. 23d, 1863.

I WILL SELL 1400 acres of LAND through which the There never was a time when the old cantion, "Nev- responsible for the following anathematical aspirations W. & M. R. R. runs, at 3 dollars per acre, well supplied with

> C. J. BYRD. 115-2t# 22-3t*

DIED.

At Smithville, on the 17th day of October last, SUSAN ATHALIA, wife of Robt. G. Rankin, At Fort Strong, near Wilmington, on Feb. 10th, 1863

JOSEPH R. HEATH, a member of the "River Guards," Captain John W. Taylor, aged 19 years, 9 months and 6 days.

WILMINGTON MARKET, MARCH 29th, 1863.

BEEF CATTLE-Are in demand for butchering purposes, and sell on the hoof at 28 to 30 cents per lb. BACON-Is brought to market clowly, and is in demand. We quote from carts at 65 to 75 cts per lb. for hog round. BUTTER-Fells from carts at to \$1 \$1,25 per 1b. COEN-Continues in light supply, and is in demand. We uote at \$3 to \$3,25 per bushel. Foos.-60 to 65 cents per dozen.

FLOUR-Belis in the small way at \$50 per bbl. for super-

LARD-Speculators have gone into the market and run the price up to 75 a 85 c. per lb., at which prices sales have taken place.

MOLASSES-Retails at \$3 per gallon. POULTRY-We quote live fowls at \$1 to \$1.25 each, and dressed at \$1,25 to \$1,50. Turkies 40 to 50 cents per lb. for dressed.

POTATOES .- Sweet \$3,25 to \$3,75 and Irish \$10 per bushel. PORX-Fresh is brought to market sparingly, and sels rom carts at 40 to 50 cents per ib. as in quality. PEA NUTS-\$6 to \$7 per bushel. RICE .- Clean, 15 to 16 cts. per lb. FALT .- The stock has become somewhat reduced, and with more enquiry, the price has advanced. We quote sa es of Sound made at \$8 to \$ 0 per tushel. EUGAB -70 to 80 cts. per lb by the hhd. FREETING .- Fayetteville factory, 70 to 75 ets. per yard. TALLOW .- 65 to 70 cts. per lb. YARN.-\$5,50 to \$7 per bauch.

FATETTEVILLE, Match. 9 .- Bacon 70. Lard 00 to 70. Beef 30 to 35 by the side ; to 00 at retail. Butter, \$1 25 to \$00, super, \$48 to \$00. Forsg--Fodder. 3 25 to 3 50 per hundred ; Hay, \$2 ; Shucks, \$2. Flaxseed, 3 50 per bash. Green Apples, \$5 to \$6 per bush. Grain-Corn 4 75. Wheat 50, dry \$1.- Iron-Swedes \$50 Leather Sole \$3 50 per lb. Upper 4 50. Liquors-Corn Whiskey \$20 per galion ; Apple Brandy \$18 ; Peach Brandy \$18. Molastes-N 11 \$8 per 174 to 20 by the cask. Sugar retai ing at 85 to \$1. Sait -

Sound, 12; to 17; cts per lb. Fayetteville Sheetings, 36 to 60 cts. Osnaburgs 40 to 60 cts. Spirits Torpentine, 40 to 50

NOTICE.

of Pleas and Quarter ressions, for New Hauover c unty, having duly qualified as I xecutor to the last will and testament of E. P Hall, decease d, hereby not fies all perdread of ir in clad fliets, ind, mistaken or not, they are diate payment; and all pe sons having claims against the sons indebted to the estate of his testator to make immewilling to give them a brush whenever they may feel same to present them within the time prescribed by law, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

March 11, 1868.

such a tumble in pice s -such a melting of past profits

One by one they who had learned so we'l to obey, took a command, out I finally on the -- June, recruited, it was distinc compaty.

To follow the career of each individual member who has won for himself imperishable renow and refl cted credit npon the teachings of the W L. L. would extend this a tice to usdue length. Those acqu inted with its previous history and the material of which it was composed, n ed to assurance that the lessons of patriotism, and carne t atten tion to duty, which, as an in pira ion, filed the bea ts of all, who in that car y day of the war sat within the " drip pings of that mil tar, sand uary," Fort Caswell have borie legit-mate muta in de-d- of gallentry and "dering do" which ill " fisa down the tide of time" as u cent ves to No th Carolina, heroism in generations jet unborn. Upon every lard fought-field in V rginia has the tale in eye of some one of its sons gleamed with he light of battle. In the t ickest of every strife have their clarion voices rung loud above the clash of metal and the din of nusketry, as they chiered their men to victory, and alas ! that the Trium; h of Glor sh uld be the " (arnival of Death." On ever bat lo-fie d tave hearts which glowed with love of country and the cau e, grown still and pulseles. Brave comrades w people and North Carolina money. mourn you as only those who have stood ah ulder to shouder in the dead y breach, mourn those they lose. Upon the State of North Carolina is not good for that your lonely g aves we drop a tear. You need no other amount ?" monu rent, i r

"The finger of Glory will point where you l'e." HATPAHANNOCK.

For the Journa!.

MESSES. FDITORS :- The Yarkee Government having found out at last that it is utterly impossible to subjugate the Southern people, and confiscate their property to pay its war debt, has hit upon a "grand and magnificent scheme" to raise money out of its own citzens. The and raise revenue to help pay off the Abolition war debt " This bill sets out by declaring that all persons in the United States between the ages of twenty and forty-five years. except the Vice President, heads of the departments at Washington, Governors of States, Sons of poor widows, etc., shall be liable to Conscription; it does not even exempt the Ministers of the Gospel! And the lying Yanraised under it. The New York Herald, the "biggest liar" of them all, says it will raise four million. But we pursue the bill a little farther on, and find a clause which declare . that any person liable to Conscription under this Act, may obtain a discharge on the payment of three hundred dollars. Let us make a calculation : The history of Europe, which is but a history of wars, informs us that only ten per centum of a population, are fit for soldiers. The Yansee themselves that one half of this number-one million-have already gone into the army. Now, it is fair to presume, that pot more than ten per cent. of the million liable to Conscription, are so poor, mean, degraded and friendless,

that they cannot raise three hundred dollars; and this will make just one hundred thousand soldiers, instead of four million, that the New York Herald informs us will be raised by the Yankee Conscript Isw. And this one hundred thousand will be composed of the soum of Europeemigrants who have corgregated about Northern cities -The other nine hundred thousand will obtain a discharge by the payment of the three hundred dollars; and this will amount to the sum of two handred and seventy million d d-

But will the poor farmers of the Northwest submit to this? I answer yes, you will find the shrewd Fastern Yaukee, wending his way to the West, with his pockets fall of greenbacks; and he will say to the tarmer; I an aware

bools that he had burned on the stove.

rward into day ger and mattle

as of these of our bre bren. That we deeply sympa hiz- ble terms and at the corliest moment is the result which with the breaved ismilies and relatives at a me, who the frierds of Am rice ought to desire. should to consoled with the g atifying recollections, that f wed in upon its members, and it soon became apparent the' they are no more, that a rememb a ce of their noble and man y conduct as soldiers will be long cherished .--That their name, stand uppermost in Liberty's story to be hen ned by generations yet unborn.

Re-o red, That a copy of these resolutions he cent to the londer of our armies : absorbed in the _____ N. C. Troops, and ceased to be a Wamilkton Jourbal with a request for their publication.

	J. W. COLLINS, J. W. ZIMMERMAN. Committee.
	From the Savannah Morning News Too Bad.

mad, indignant, and everything else, as we came out of

"Is it not a good note ?" I asked

"O, I suppose it is."

"Well, why won't you take it ?" " Because it is a North Carolina note."

a high opinion of North Carolina and North Carolina impart.

"What do you mean ? Do you mean to say that

" O, no, only we don't take that kind of money. Nobody does here.'

note, and could only say : "Well, it is a shame! Refuse in the private relations of life he is eminently graceful ry is coming to !"

their money is-not at a certain discount-but worth perception, quick and agile activity of conclusion were nothing at all in exchange for their valuable goods .- the presiding idiosyncrasics of a mind martial by na-Georgia money ? Pay a large discount to the brokers ? ranking intellect of our army. If so, what with high prices and extortion, &c., they kee newspapers say that three millions of soldiers will be will have very little left to send to their families out of the small pittance allowed by Government. It is a shame to r fuse their money. Is it not?

We answer yes -ED. NEWS

LATEST FROM EUROPE &c., &c. The steamship Canada, which sailed from Liverpool on the 7th and Queenstown on the 8th, arrived at Bos-

ENQUIRER.

THE QUEEN'S SPEECH.

'I h opinion of the Parliament and the Queen's speech are thenes of comment in the London press. The speech contains very little of importance, except the tollowing :

with a view to induce a cessation of the conflict between the contending parties of the North American States, because it has not yet seemed to her that any such overtures could be attended with a probability of success. Her Mejesty has viewed, with the deepest concern, the desolating warfare which still rages in these regions, and she has witnessed, with heartfelt grief, the severe distress and suffering which that war has inflicted upon a large class of Her Maj sty's subj c's, but that since he was bigan, you have had up market for your which have b en borne by them with great fortitule

Ionian Islands to Greece.

iespirate effort of the enemy, to keep up the appear That while we hu obly a fomit to the decrees of an All. only prove the political ruin of America. We arrive, ance of being powerful enough to conquer the South.wist Providence, we at the same time deeply bernoan the then, at the one conclusion-that separation on placea-That they are really in ress.d with the abound belief that they can do the thing, this bill affords not a parti-

cle of evidence. On the contrary, it rather indicates a total de-pair of success. We believe that the main debea Jo Johnston The " Grapevine correspondent " of the Chattanooga sign of such a proceeding is to brow beat France and Rebel gives the following sketch of this distingu shed England, particularly the former power, which at the officer was allowed one uniform upon certifying that it present time Lincoln in + x ceedlogly appreaensive will in-

prudence to "stand from under" in due time

Nor hern Milliary strength:

izens b tween the ages of 20 and 45 years, is another

AN OLD MERCHANT.

From the Petersburg So press.

Speaking of pleasant things-peace, spring and in- terfere in some way with the war, and this new and osdependence-lea is me to speak of Gen. Jo. Johnston tentatious parade of three millions of conscript that are were admitted at a time, and not withstanding this pre-Do you know that very gallant but equally agreeable to be rais d, is a more bluff-a rod of terror brandish man? If not, call opon him. You will find him most ed over the head of Louis Napoleon. He (Lis colu.) if accessible, and if disengaged from the press of official we mistake not, had the authority given him by the prebusiness that must demand the larger share of his time, vious Congress, to muster into the Yankee s rvice all We were perfectly amezed, astonished, could unded, disposed to talk with you in a way, which will send the men en braced in the present bill, if he thought it you off. feeling better of yourself and him, than when proper or necessary to do so. But it was thought that five doilars per yard, a handsome profit was realized y a store to day where the man had refused to take a note you came He is one of those men for whom you can- a special set by that body, under existing circumstances, purperting to be a promise to pay by the State of not resist a personal impulse of kindness. Easy him would operate more forcibly upon European Cabinets self, he has the happy faculty of all men of good heart and would much more certainly deter them from and graceful address of putting those with whom he is measures of intervention. Lincoln and Seward are great thrown, also at ease. Very unpretending, he is by no at bravauos, which in their estimation are the very best means unimposing, for an able mind, a liber I experi- means of dealing with the outside world in times like city and asked the proprietor if he wished to buy; beence, and the education of a scholar as well as a soldier. these. Bluster is the game with them, and they play his cloth when a stranger in the store asked the officer recovery of said Trunk, will be liberally rewarded by ap-And my dander was immediately up, because I have give him a presence which mere minner could never it with a high hand. They tried it upon Great Britain in the Treat embroglio, but just as soon as they saw

Nepoleon is said to have been in his monicats of re- that it would not take they dropped their cards and axation even child-like to those about him, and yet with pailed checks and tremb ing limbs gave up the never so much so as to lose that dignity, which was at game. While swearing that they never would surrentimes awe-inspiring. I should say that with all the der Mason and Sidell, they quietly surrendered them. dignity of the purest chevaluer de France, (for is he not | the vision of a British fleet thundering on their coast, a gentleman of the O d Dominion ?) Cen. Johnston is was more than they could stand. Their nerves snap-I took the prefirred note back, and gave a Georgia only awe-inspiring on the battle-field. At all events, yed like fiddle strings.

We suppose that Louis Napoleon has by this time North Catolina moncy ! I don't know what the coun- and gracious, setting an example of true worth to af- formed a pretty accurate idea of the Yankee character,

fectation, which might be studied to advantage by as represented by the Washington government, and But, Mr. Editor, do tell us why this is. We have some of the many apostles of cant and assumption in that he will hardly swoon away at the thought of a in our midst quite a respectable number of North Car- the military service of the Confederate States. Gen. collision with the pestilent braggarts. The very first olina soldiers, who are here to help to defend Savanoah, Johnston is rather under than over the medium height, symptom of a determination on his part to beard them Yankee Congress has recently passed a "Conscription if their services shall be heided. They have brought has a face remarkable for fullness of expression, com- would be instantly followed by a craven subsidence of serter, who arrived at Vicksburg on the 27th, says she Bill." as they call it; but which should have been entitled, with them the notes they were paid off with for their bining evidences of great decision of character with cul- all their fury and they would be found just the same was fitted up with barrels, to resemble a monitor, by "An Act to frighten the South; bamboozle the North-west; ardaons services, and they are told, when they want to ture, intellect, and at times the most playful bon homme. dastards that they were in the Mason and Slidell trans- the officers of some of the Yankee transports, and sent purchase, anything from the Savanneh people, that I should say that ideality, wealth of resource, trenchant action.

They don't take it at all. We seriously ask, why is ture. As far as I have seen-and, indeed, chance has Government to push on with its preparations for meet- have been so numerous and conflicting, that it is hard this? What will our North Carolina soldiers do for given my observation considerable scope-bis is the ing the enemy, let their force be what it may. It would

The Favorable Seports we Hear from the North-

west. Many of our people felt greatly encouraged at the re- it would hasten our independence. They have not and been filled up again at both ends, and they are now enported disaffection of the Western soldiers in the Fede- cannot get a General who understands how to move a deavoring to pump the water out with a view to digral army. They are said to be deserting by hundreds body of 50,000 men, or the half of it. And without and thousands, all dispatisfied with the war, wanting it Generals to lead them skillfally and direct them in the what the army was doing over the river, he replied, DPENING OF PARLIAMENT-THE QUEEN'S SPEECH, to end, &c. This may be true, and it may not. We battle field, what would such a vast number of men be "Not a thing bat dying !" There are about twentyhad better not rely upon it. Here is what the New but a mob? Let us make adequate arrangements for Orleans Delta says of our army, which we know to be meeting them, and, then, if they come, such slaughfalse. Better not credit such reports from either side. ter as there will be amongst them the world has sick for some time. The Federals are constructing nation contains a population of twenty million; ten pir ton on the 22d ult. The following is a summary of the When their army is disbanded, then it will fight us no D. R. GORNTO, Adm'r. more. It is proper to remark, says the Atlanta Con-federacy, that the Delta is a hand organ of the Tan. pitched battles, and also in another battle 140,000 of after the lumber. He says it was known on the fleet at kees :

We are daily receiving accounts across the lines of the to those barbarians, who fought bravely enough, but Indianola on Tuesday night. The Federals thought dreadful condition of things in rebeldom. The soldiers could not withstand the valour of an inferior force of her one of their most formidable iron-clads. She was are only kept from open mutiny and insurbordination well disciplined Romans l d by a General who under- out on her first cruise, having been completed but a short "Her Majesty has abstained from taking any step, by the promises held out that peace will be made in stood not only how to fight, but how to direct their time. ninety days. The army is very tired of the war, and every movement in the field. We have, thanks to would accept peace on any terms which would restore Providence, commanders who are fully competent to Mr. Thomas H. Seymour, the Democratic candidate in train of collection. B. B. Wood, Jr., at the C. C. Clerk' them to their homes again. The people too, even in drill and manœuvre an army of any size we may have for Governor of Connecticut, corcluded a speech, deliv-Mississippi, openly express a wish that the Yankees occasion to raise, and in this respect we are signally ered in the City Hall at Hartford, on the 9th of Febwould come along and end the farce.

kansas troops at Port Hudson is reported to be extreme, ourselves with the thought that an aggregate army of their character, but broad and general as the universal und thousands would desert if an opportunity offered. 500.000 Southern soldiers under such leaders as Lee air, and sweep, as with the wings of an archangel, the TN CONSIDERATION of the high prices of medicines, and, and Johnston, with such assistants as Jackson, Long-the conscription is found to be a very slow and also a street. Beauregard, Price, Brage, the two Hills and a very dangerous business. The people in the country street, Beauregard, Price, Bragg, the two Hills, and a tle-fields. The true meaning of this is that the people inal rate of charges. They would respect ully appeal to

The Richmond correspondent of the Montgomery Advertiser relates the following

CLEVER TRICK IN THE PRESIDENT.

Not long since the Cluthing Bureau received a lot of fine English gray cloth, from which each Confederate was for his own use. For several days the Bureau was in a state of seige from the crowd outside ; only four caution, much of the five cloth was obtained by persons unconnected with the army, and dis word of at high fig- which he can do by calling on me at New fields, Bladen co ures to speculators I am sorry to record the fact that there were a few efficers base mough to obtain twice their allowance. The Gov-roment charge being only thes-upprincipled men.

However, the Department got wind of the rascality, and it was ended by the following circumstance : An officer enters one of the tailoring establishments of the ing answered in the negative he is about to depart with his price. The price is stated and the stranger b comes plying to the Bail Road Agent at Marlboro'. the purchaser and obtains a receipt with the efficer's name, rank and cores in full, when to the astonishment of all concerned, the stranger proves to be the President ent, the sale of the cloth is stopped, and thus officers few days.

From Mississippi Valley and the West.

The latest Vicksburg date is the 28th Feb. The turret gunboat which created so much commotion turns down the river Tuesday night. This report was con-But in expressing these views of ours we would urge firmed by persons who came up on the flag of truce with more carnesiness than ever upon the Confederate boat Friday. The rumors, however, abcut this craft to credit any of them. We simply give them for what be best to act upon the supposition that the boasted they are worth. A deserter from the Federal lines conthree millious will be raised in six months and re. dy firms the the former reports about disaffection, and says location, can be accommodated by calling on me at Springfor the fight which awaits them. There is no terror in the Western men are kept separated from the true field, Bichmond county, N. C., between this and the 15th of such a multiti de of armed Yankees. We believe that " blue belies." He also reports that the canal has March next. ging the ditch wider and deeper. Upon being asked two thousand men across the river all told. He knows nothing of the number at Providence, being on a boat the Cimbri. In what respect are the Yankees superior ten o'clock on Wednesday that we had captured the

VALUABLE LAND FULL BALE. THE subscribe: offers for fale a tract of land containing eight hundred and twenty-five acres, lying to Robeson county, immediately on the Wimington, Charlot e, & Eutherford Baliroad, two miles from Lied Bank Depot, and four miles from Floral (oligge.

ELI W. HAL'., Frecutor.

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From one hundred to one hundred and twenty-five acres. of th shove are cleared and ut der fence. The laiance of the land consists of good upland, well timbered, with a proportion of excellent swamp land,

The improvements are, a new and or avenfent Dwelling House, with suitable out buildings, and an excellent well of water on the premises.

Further description is deemed unnecessary, as any person wishing to turchase will no doubt examine for himself. one mile from ladian Wells, or addressing me at Black Book P. O., Branswick County.

Possession will be given immediately. The usual prepartions have been made for a erop.

March 11th, 1883	D. A. LAMONT. 129 4t-24 2.*

LOST. CN MONDAY, 2d Marsh, 1863, between Goldsboro' and Wilmiogton, a LEATHER TRUNE, somewhat worn, marked Tempie H. L. L. KEITH. March 9th, 1863 127-2t _24-11*

NOTICE.

himself. The suspected rascality now becoming appar. THE SUBSCRIBER having qualified at the December Term, A. D. 1862, of the Court of Pleas and Quar er who are really in need, are necessarily debarred from of the late will and testament of the late Samue N xon, Sessions for the County of New Hanover, as the Executor getting it by the rascality of a few. I learn that the hereby notifies all persons indebted to his testator to m.ke sale will be continued under more stringent rules in a payment, and those persons having claims against said testator are notified to present them within the time prescribed by law, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

> JOHN DAWSON, Executor. March 10th, 1863 128-1t-24 5t

> > NOTICE.

THE SUBSCRIBER offers for sale a nice farm. 12 miles from Laurel Hill Depot, and 42 miles from Laurinburgh on the W. C. & R. R. R., containing 450 acres, about ici acres of which is c'eared and in tine state for cultivation, a good part being now ready for planting. There is on the premises a large and well finished dwelling house, wih 8 100ms 18 feet square and a dining room attached, 50 by 18 feet fire-place in each room and dining room. Also, Negro cabins and all other out houses in good order. A new Gin ouse and Cotton Preis, a young Orchard of choice fruit trees.

N. W. MCNAIR. Feb. 26, 1863. 117-6t-23-11*.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

TTHE UNDERSIGNED having duly qualified at December Term, 1862, of the Court of Peas and Qurier Fessions for New Hanover County as Administrator on the Estate of James Collins, deceased, requests all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate settlement ; and those persons having claims against said estate to present them within the time prescribed by law, or this notice will

Dec. 11th, 1862. 120-51&23-31"

NOTICE.

A LL PERSONS indebted to me individually, are hereby exmessly requested to settle the same.

Tho: a indebted to me as Administrator, are hereby notified to settle the same at or before the March Term of New Hanover County Court, otherwise their notes will be placed Office, will receipt for the same.

SAM'L R. BUNTING. Feb. 24, 1863. 116-6t-22-1t.

> CLINTON, N. C.) February 16, 1863

blest. The Yankees have them not, and therefore we ruary, as follows :

The demoralization among the Louisiana and Ar- may, in putting forth our utmost streng-h, felicitate "These popular uprisings, are not merely special in

	molern regionation. L is some consolution to	ory dangerous business. The people in the country	serve of others who might he newed is invite into a		all to nay case at least for medicines and prescriptions.
produce ; the Mississippi river has been closed to you, and and exem	mplary resignation. It is some consolation to	ill every officer who comes around hunting up con-	score of others who might be named, is inviocible by	that it shall be speedily terminated. I avow myself op- nosed to it, and ask for a cessation of hostilities. In	and a settlement of their accounts every six months. It is
your grain will not bear transportation to the cities on the Her Maj	ejesty to be led to hope that this suffering and	asin's At least twenty have been killed in the nur.	any force which the Yankees can hurl against it, be it	that it shall be speedily terminated. I avow myself op-	impossible to practice medici e at this time successfully.
Atlactic ; consequently, y u have no money to pay for your this distr	stress are rather diminishing than increasing, and	ormance of this kind of daty. The people will not	one, two or three millions.	posed to it, and ask for a cessation of hostilities. In	without money to buy the necessary articles The follow-
discharge under the conscript law, but my mend, as I	me renewal of employment is reginning to take	ormance of this kind of daty. The people will bot		vain protest against illegal arrests and wicked proclama-	ing are the rates proposed : Mileage, One Dolla : per mile,
	8	erve as conscripts if they can avoid it, and the swamps		tions, if you have got a war policy that justifies both.	Prescription One Dollar, and an advance upon medicines
friend you, I will lean you three hundred doll rs, if you will place in	in the manufacturing dis ricis.	nd hiding places of Louisiana are full of fugitives be-	ANTEHISTORIC MEN A work has been issued in	the first of the second s	that shall cover the cost of their enhanced value
give me a mortgage on your 1 trie farm; for you see, the Earl D	Funcy moved, and Earl Granard acconded the	meen the ages of 16 and 60. What a relief will the	France by M. Trance critical witho Lagustring	I cau t for the of the bee how great wrongs and the	H. A. B.ZZ"LL
rebehion will soon be crushed out, and then you will have address in			Abodes of Man," and devoted to the remains and mon-	be redressed and the Union re-established, while meas-	J. C. MONK.
a market in which you can realise in ge prices for your 1 TA 1 T				ures are on foot which render it impossible to accom-	D. BE D PA KER.
		lothing and all the necessaries of life are very scarce,	uments of primitive occupation near the lakes of Swit-	lich either on the man plan. New I am (or redronging	W. T. THOMPSON.
	oke in corgra ulatory terns on the Trince of	nd every body is miserable except the heartless specu-	maked lithe sites of the structure millagers have been did l	plist either on the war plan. Now I am for the Trainer	C. S. MURPHY,
	marriage. The said he had no objection to raise [].	store and the more hourtland leaders. It is said that	- set and the first place place for the proof. White of this control for Landing. For each have for an example	These withers and doing what can be done in the origin	A. HOLME 4,
the same time, if Lincola's tax collector was to call upon against t	the course the Government had dopted in re-	ators and the more heartless leaders. It is said that	the lake of florerse sixteen on lake (onstance)	cause. I am for getting back the Southern States by	A. M. 1 EE.
him to pay a tax of ten collais, he would shoulder his mus-	the American way but he appreciated that the	t the supply of salt was cut off for three months, it	the lang of Ocheva, blatech on lane vonstanet.	fair and honorable means, if such a thing be possible ;	M G. MICKS,
		rould crush the rebellion. Salt might save the Union.	Many relics of numan occupation, arts, etc., have	and I will hope for the best. And I want to get them	GEO. W. MUSELET.
	ment had not left themselves justimed in joining		been recovered, according to bi, ridyon, proving that	and I will hope for the ocer. Acho I went to got their	J. M. HOBBS.
	empt, in which they were invited by Franc, not	THE PRESIDENT'S SONG AT ANTIETAMThe New	these villages now under the lakes, but formerly sup	back as they were. I don't want conquered, blood-	March 7, 1863. 121-61-24 2t.
that has been entirely played out long since. to interv	rvene, por for the purpose of putting an end to			drenched States, with their ruined homes and a weeping	march /, 1000.
Ine enrouse of concers-or rather, the conectors-appoint-		to a contespondent, aranactan, of the Dondon same	posed to be on or near the lakes, were founded and oc- cupied by a race much smaller than any historic race	norulation, to make a Union for me! Such a Union	NOTICE.
		ng Herald, tells the following of the President :	cupied by a race much smaller than any historic race	would be a mockery of the name. The Union I desire	
	a armistice and cessation of hostilities as would	Fancy a President, sir, calling upon an officer on the	of Europe. The relics prove that they were hunters		the will annex d, of Wm. C. Bettencourt. deceased, at
	e two parties themseives to reflect on the mise-	loody field of Antietam to sing him a song. It is a	and showhards remains of sheen oven and a small are-	is a Union of nearts and hands, such as our fathers	March Term, 1863. of New Eanover County Court, give
These officers will push the thing forward with all possible rics and	d hopelessness of the war in which they were en-	at President I meals when he visited the battle field	cies of horse are found. There are traces of cultiva-		notice to persons indeb ed to said deceased, to make pay-
speed, in order to raise as much money from the people as and	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	act President Lincoln, which he visited the barlied called	cies of horse are round. There are traces of curriva-		ment, and to those having claims to present them authenti-
preside refore warm wearber compete Lincoln to with		f Antietam, before the corpses had b en buried, called	tion of wheat, barley, apples, peas, etc., and flax or	F. R. SALE.	cated within the time limited by law, or this notice will be
	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	pon an efficer who had been reported to him as a good	bemp.	A T Lecaburg Station 32 miles above Wilmington, Chi-	pleaded in bar of their recovery.
	possession of much better information than he	ong singer, to "step out and sing me a song," and		A nese Sugar Cane Seed.	P. MURFHY.
at hast one-third of them have been killed, wounded, died was as to	to whether interference on their part would have ,	ten, in an open plain, in hearing of the dying, and in	a the Table of the later of the stated	A. McDON ALD	B. T. MURPHY.
of disease contracted in camp, deserted, Ac , which leaves been judi	dicious. He d ffered from the opinion expressed	ight of the sightless dead, the officer sung for the Presi-	GUNPOWDER An English paper has lately stated	March 12th -24-21*	March 10th, 1863 124 3w-24 3w
the stary bow, ex hubbit a sub six thousand strong.		ight of the signifies dead, the oncer sung for the rices.	that Great Britain shipped 13 000,000 pounds of gup-	matca ista	HE BIGH TOTH, 1903
		ent of the United States. "Jim along Josey."-	powder, directly or indirectly, during the first three	LOST	NUTICE.
	or rec gaizing the Southern States. There were	Nhat a splendid out much abused ruler old Nero was.	months of 1862, to the Confederate States.	A BADDLE shirts tan color, with black seat, well	WILL BE SOLD, at Harrell's Store, in this county, on
of them can be forced back into the army, under the con- only two	to cases on which reconnition on the part of a	Ie fiddled while Rome was burning, but never called	months of 1002, to the Confederate States.		
script law, which will be thirty thousand-the balance, neutral l		but one of his officers to sing "Jim along Josey."		La bandada maniatat Mr. A	groes of the setates of N D & Wm W. Panell. d. C. a.ed.
and all seventy in usang-will avail themesives of	further struggle getag on, or where it was de-		CURE FOR PILES -Stew a handful of low mailows		
	in the inter a set have it at the most D m	FATHERS, PRAY WITH YOUR CHILDREN A father		S. G. FOWSHIS HOLE, H. Constants of semicore Any	and hait ally months of pully, when here and here and
hund ed and reven'y thousand from the number in the field sirable in	in the interes s of humanity that the great Pow-	A ALL HINDI & ALL A HATA AVE A VELLA AVEL	ball the quantity of West ludia molasses with it. As	hast Superior Court heddle with Mr. Powel, at Clinton, o	Bonds and approved sureties required.
at this time, and then add the one hundred thousand which ers should	ald interfire in order to prevent the coutinnance of			give any intelligence so that I can get it, they w I be kind-	The ment of his of said deceased are requested to silend
will be tased by the conscript act, and it will make four of a dis	solating warfare But in that case recognition t	o a room alone, and kneeling down and praying with	warm as agreeable, take externally appace.	ly thanked and liberally paid.	the sales and receive portions in distribution.
nuntice and while your Linguisand. To you see that the one.	ways tollowed by something further it meant b	im. Farther back than tha, he could remember noth-	and the second s	GAINFY WEST,	S. J. FAISON,
ration of the Yarkee conscript bill ins ead of increasing was alw	the force of a me of the claims of the second	But that mayor though he was a very little child	GO IT WHILE YOU'RE YOUNG Two juveniles named	Newton Grove N. C.	Adm'r & Com
the army, will have the effect to reduce its numbers rom support	t by force of arms of the claims of the country	ng. Dut that prayer, though he was a very neve child,	Teremo Sounders and Lney Walsh the former sixteen	March 12. 24 4t*	March 10tb, 1863 128 3w24-3t
six hundred and s'xtg-tix thousand down to four hundred whose ri	right was recognized, such as was the case on the	he well remembere ; and he often thought he owed all	Jerome Baubucis and Lucy Walsh, the locate brates	Marcu 12.	sector se
and Linety-six thousard. Who can doubt that their of ject separatic	tion of Belgium from Holland, and of Gree e t	his hopes of salvation to the fact, that he remembered	and the latter lourieen, were matrice in Daviess county,	ROTICE	NOTICE.
was not to raise men, out to raise in mey?	Inckey His conviction was that come what r	othing beyond that prayer. It made an indelible im-	Rentucky, on the 9th ult.	THE SUBSCRIBER, at March Term. 1863, of the Court	THE SUBSCRIBER at March Term, 1863 of the Court
In illustration of the powers of imagination, the case may, the	hand in the States on the formaria	pression on his mind "It was forty years ago," said	and the second se	THE FUBSCHIBER, at March Lerm. 1003, CI the Court	of Pleas and Quarter Sessions for New Habo er Coun-
of the old i do mbo watched the punction and the base the	he reconstruction of the brates as they formerly	what I have that makes had of which my memo	How TO STRAIGHTEN A NEGRO'S, WOOL The New	ty, having du y quailded as Administrat ru on the esta e	to having data coalided as Administrator buon the Frate
of the old lady who watched the vane to see when her stood wa	was absolutely impossible, and, on the whole, he if	e, "that I heard that prayer, back of which my memo-		ty, having an y qualified as Administrat tu on the colo o	I leddi b (Liverison decessed Sereby notifies all bertous
rheumatism was going to begin, is not equal to that cl approved	ved the course which the Government had taken. I	y cannot run. My father is dead and gone ; but here	York Intoune states that I red Irougias , ave a lecture	of Aaron M 1 amo, deceased, hereby no if a ail persons	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
the storekeeper who painted the inver part of the store (Cheers.	(8.) He then deployed the distress which the war	stand a witness for God, that He hears and auswers	or speech at the Cooper Institute, in New York, on	indebied to the a d estate to mak t immediate phymeur,	all managers barring alaims grainst the same to prevent them
red, and saved 75 per cent. in the consumption of wood had brow	which the Langeshire operatives and revie red	never And I ber of you fathers neav with your chil	Friday night, on the President's proclamation. Among	and all persons having claims aga nat the same to present	within the time prescribed by law, or this
thereby during the minter (The illerion of wood Bud of	ought ou the Bancashire operacives, and reviewed	have not in the faile more hat non with and the	other things he said . " Since the attering of that	them within the time prescribed by law, or this notice will	pleaded in bar of their recovery. now ARD, Adm'r.
thereby during the winter. The illusion was so com the forei	reign policy of the Government in regard to Italy,	uren, bot in the family merey, but pray with and for	other things he said . Since the uttering of the	be pleaded in bar of their recovery.	pleaded in bar of their recovery. JOSEPH H. C. HOWARD, Adm'r.
pl-ie that one man tried to make him pay for a pair of Greece,	e, &c, and deprecated the idea of ceding the it	them alone, and the Father who heareth in sescret, will	proclamation I have grown taller and feit whiter, add	JAMES GARRASON, AUM	March 9.h, 1863.
bools that he had burned on the stove.	Islanda to Greece	reward you openly."	comb my hair with much less difficulty."	March 11th, 186324.31*	are an and a second

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reward you openly."