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Where the reeds and rushes are long and rank, And the weed grow thick on the winding bank; Where the shadow in heavy the whole day through Lies at its mooring the old cance. The useless paddles are idly dropped, Like a sea-bird's wing that the storm has lopped. And crossed on the railing, one e'er one, Like the folded hands when the work is done, While busily back and forth between, JOB PRINTING. Pamphlets, Hand-bills, Irculars, Cards, Ball Tickets, ind other varieties of 1. in and Fancy Job Printing, secured with promptness, and in the mast STYLE.

The spider stretches his silvers screen, And the solemn owi, with his dull "too hoo," Settles down on the side of the old canoe. BOOK BINDING.
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Rots slowly away in its living grave.
And the green moss creeps o'er its dull decay,
Hiding the mouldering dust away.
Like the hand that plants o'er the tomb a flower,
Or the try that mantles the falling tower;
While many a blossom of lovelest hue n a geat and dumble manner, at Detroit prices. En

While many a blossom of loveliest hue Springs up o'er the stern of the old canoe. Business Birertarn. The currentless waters are dead and still-CARDS! CARDS!! CARDS!!! Having parchased a Ruggles Rotany Diamond Card Press, with a fine assortment of Card type, the Argus Diffice is prepared to print Gards of all kinds in the acatest possible style and at a great reduction from former prices, including Business Cards for men of all avocations and professions, Ball, Wedding, and Visiting Crds, etc., etc. Call, give us yours orders and see how it is done

The currentless waters are dead ard still— But the light wind plays with the beat at will, And lazlly in and out again, It floats the length of its rusty chain, Like the weary march of the hands of time, That neet and part at the nountide chime, And the shore is kissed at each turn anew, By the dripping bow of the old cance, O, many a time, with a careless hand,
I have pushed it away from the pebbly strand;
And paddled it down where the stream runs quick—
Where the whirls are wild and the eddles are thick,
And laughed as I leaned o'er the recking side,
And looked below in the broken tide,
To see that the faces and boats were two,
That were mirrored back from the old canoe,

THE OLD CANOE.

BY EMILY D. PAGE.

When the rocks are gray, and the shore is steep, And the waters below look dack and deep, Where the rugged pine in its lonely pride, Leans gleomily over the marky tide;

WHOLESALE and RETAIL dealers in Dry Goods, Carpetings, Floor Oil Cloths, Feathers, Paper Hangings, and a general assortment of Furnishing Goods, But now as I lean o'er the crumbling side,
And look below in the sluggish tide,
The face that I see there is graver grown,
And the laugh that I hear has a soberer tone,
And the hands that lent to the light skiff wings,
Have grown familiar with sterner things.
But I love to think of the hours that few
As I rocked where the whirls their whits spray threw,
Fre the blossoms waved, or the green grass grew
O'er the mouldering stern of the old sance. Corner of Larned st., - DETROIT, Mich.

From the N. Y Times.

Nos. 205 and 207 Jefferson Avenue, DETROIT. The Rebel Iron-Clad Battery Merrimac. Photographs, Life Size, colored or plain, cabinet, im-perial, Melainotypes, Deguerreotypes, Ambrotypes, etc. CARD FIGURES by the Dezen or Thou and. 809y1 The Merrimac, the iron-plated rebel steamer which attacked the Ericsson battery, was formerly the United States screw frigate of the same name. She I. O. O. F. WASHTENAW LODGE No. 9, of the Independent order of Odd Fellows meet at their Lodge Room, perry Friday evening, at 734 o'dlock, E. RICHARDSON, N. G. S. SONDHEIM, See'y. L. STUBBS. W HOLESALE and Retail Dealer in Tobacco, Cigars &c., Main St.—sign of "Bog Indian," Franklin Block, Ann Arbor, Mich S. G. SUTHERLAND & SON, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL Grocers and Commission Merchants, East side Main Street Ann Arbor. TWITCHELL & CLARK. A Tronneys and Counsellors at Law, General Life and Fire Insurance agents. Office in City Hall Block, in Haron St., Ann Arbor. Collections promptly made and remitted, and special attention paid to conveyancing.

p. 8. Twincegur., [7431f] E. P. CLARK. J. M. SCOTT. AMBROTYPE & PROTOGRPH ARTISES, in the rooms formerly occupied by Cordley, over the store of Sperry Moore Perfect satisfaction guaranteed.

After the rebels had got possession extends downward. cious gun-decks, were also burned. DEALERS in Staple, Fancy Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes within three feet of her water-works, gregate thickness of the vessel's sides, and a bomb-proof house built on her including the iron mail, of more than gun-deck. She was then iron-plated, twenty-two inches, The covering of DEALER in Staple Dry Goods, Groceries, Boots and Schoes and Ready Made Clothing, Huron Street Ann a projecting angle of iron for the wenty-two inches, twenty-two inches, the deck at its base is fourteen inches Trouners & Connections at Law, and Solicitors in Changery, Office in City Hall Black, over Webster o's Book Store, Ann Arbor seen over her gun-deck, with the ex- frame, covered with plank. ception of the pilot-house and smokestack. The bomb proof was three in-ATTORNEYS, Counsellors, Solicitors, and Notaries Pub lie, have Books and Plats showing titles of all land in the Jounty, and attend to conveyancing and collecting mands, and to paying taxes and school interest in any art of the State. Office east side of the Square. Ann Ar ted by columbiads and found inefficient, thick. She was then additionally strengthened, The plating begins four feet below JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. Office near the Depot, Ypsilants Michigan. to sink by her own weight. In a des- deck. From that point, its thickness is DEFINICIAN & SURGEON. Office at his residence. No. side of Huron street, and 2d house West of Divisioner, Ann Arbor. on each side, and two 100-pounder with common plates. Armstrong guns at the bow and stern,

MANUFACTURER and dealer in Boots and Shoes.

door West of the Post office, ann Arbor, Mich failure. It began thus:

Wholesale and Retail dealers and manufacturers of Ready Made Clothing, Importers of Cloths, Cassers, Doeskins, &c. No. 5, New Block, Ann Arbor. C. B. PORTER, cotemporaries, who have seen fit, in neer. SURGEON DENTIST. Office corner of Main and Huron streets, over P. Bach's store, Ann. Arbor, Michigan.
April, 1859, their thirst for notoriety, to thrust be-WM. WAGNER,

DEALER in Ready Made Clothing Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, Hats, Caps, Trunks, Carpet Bags, &c. Main was erroneous. An error amounting tons. MAYNARD, STEBBINS & CO., PRAILERS in Dry Goods, Groceries, Drugs & Medicines Boots & Shoes, &c., corner of Main and Ann streets ast bel " withe Exchange, Ann Arbor. ceived a considerable strain; conse-

It was further said that.

siderably increased." The editor, however, comforted number of steam a constant pounds of steam a constant pounds of steam a constant who is the constant pounds of steam a constant who is the constant pounds of steam a constant poun

Her bow is armed with a steel plough, projecting six feet under water, of water of the steamer at the present to strike and sink the vessels of the time is about eight feet, but fully armed blockading fleet. Her decks are pro- and prepared for sea, it will be little tected by a covering of railroad iron, less than twelve feet. in the form of an arch, which it was The officers now appointed are Cap

guard. The rebels thad previously hundred and fifty men. boasted of the immense power and strength of the Merrimac in the most extravagant manner. They had frequently averred that she was about to run out, sink the blockading vessels, and run along the Atlantic coast, and LUND, CHAPIN& Co as if the threat was actually to be car-Wrapping Paper. co. captured the Congress, and run the cellar," pointing to the river Danube.— Mississippi river which touches the bor- would be considered very outre to invite

Summer Hill Nursery. THEODORE R. DuBOIS,

Fall and Spring Setting, His orders for Fruit and Ornamental Trees, Vin-hrube, era., will be filled from the best Eastern Nurserie ad his personal attention will be given to the selecti-nd filing the same. Having been regularly educated be Nursery busness, he is confident that with prom-nd close attention, and strict housety and integrity, will be able to give satisfaction to every one confiden-All farmers or Fruit growers will do well to give him a

call before ordering through other parties.

He would refer to many citizens of the City and County who purchased of him the past Spring for the quality of trees brought on by him, as well as for the good order in which they were received and delivered 804m3 nominative, should always agree. | world of good.

tongue.

The Michigan Argus

ANN ARBOR, FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1862.

From the N. Y. Evening Post.

The New Iron Clad Steamer. The new iron-clad war steamer from

she lies in the water differs very much from that of any ordinary vessel of "Price, whose retreat is acknowled- with a formal dimer party are: which should be capable of resisting leaving Cross Hollows. or throwing off any projectile. This feature and the sloping sides are the to be put on, which is, in many respects, an improvement on the older styles, will probably render the vessel quite as impenetrable as the large and unwieldy iron-clad ships which have federates. been constructed on the other side of the Atiantic.

The hull of the vessel is of the strongest description, and is constructed almost exclusively of solid timbers. instead of framework and planking as in the case of vessels of the ordinary

The thickness at the "frame," (socalled, though built of solid timber), was built at the navy yard at Charles which lies on the keel, is fourteen ton, Mass, in 1855; and her last ac- inches, and there is in addition a plank- among the fugitives who fied at our dinner party is once accepted, an apolotive service was in the Pacific Squadron. ing four inches thick on the under side, At the time of the rebel attack on the in all eighteen taches. From this Norfolk navy yard, she was lying there foundation the building begins, and a in Benton county, have suddenly bein ordinary, as a store and receiving framework of the aggregate depth of ship. She was a ship of 3,200 tons two feet, extends outward and upward, refuse to take them. burden, and was pierced for forty guns. in either direction, gradually lessening When the navy yard was assailed she in thickness. At a distance of four was set fire to, scuttled and sunk, by feet from the frame or bottom of the tack on that place and communicated should be voluntarily assumed after an the national officers, in preference to vessel, the solid timbers of the vessel's the intelligence to the rebels, but kept invitation has been accepted, that would letting her fall into the hands of the sides are laid, and thence extend up- all intimation of it from Capt. Mont- interfere with the latter; nor is a slight rebels. A recent official report on the ward. The solid wall is fifteen inches gomery. In the afternoon before the indisposition a sufficient cause; for a persubject, made to the rebel authorities, in thickness, and is carried up to the fight the ladies of the village left one son who is well enough to sit up in his stated that she was sunk and burned to deck and two feet above, which is the by one, and during the attack all were own parlor is well enough to occupy his her copper line and down through to point where the shot-proof covering of out. Major Wright also learns that chair at a dinner table, where he can eat

of the yard they proceeded to raise the but we have the statement of the These parties are committing depredahull of the Merrimac, and to convert builder, that a plank covering of four tions and swearing vengeance against day of the dinner; but it is a "flat burher into a vessel of war for their own inches in depth extends from the frame- Union men. purpose. Her hull was cut down to work to the deck, which shows an aga projecting angle of iron for the purof solid timber, diminishing to thirteen of solid timber, diminishing to thirteen after a long delay, have reported a bill waiting, but disturbs the whole arrange.

There is now no retreat but in class.

The armor consists of rolled iron plates, twenty-four feet long, six and a ches thick, and made of wrought iron. half inches wide, ingeniously jointed, Altogether she looked like a most and worked together so as to form an Stem or leaf tobacco, per lb. formidable war-ship. But when her average of three layers from two sets iron sheathing was half on, it was test of plates three and one-quarter inches

until she was so heavy that she bade the water-line, extends to the port sills, Lard, Linseed oil, burning fair to become unmanageable, and even two feet above the level of the main cription published some two or three diminished from three and a quarter months ago, her armament was stated inches. The bow and stern of the ves- Bank note paper, per lb. as consisting of four 11-inch navy guns sel and the upper deck are covered Printing paper, per lb.

The port-covers constitute a very But no doubt great changes have been interesting feature of the armor. Two Upper leather, per lb. made in her armament before this time. plates of inch iron, covered with three Flour, pr bbl. The Norfolk Day Book of the 6th ult., and a quarter inches of mail, and open- All other manufactures, per had an article describing the attempt ing upward and downward, comprise to convert the Merrimac into an im- each cover. They are securely hinged pregnable iron-plated man of war as a above and below to the body of the Do. commutation tickets, per vessel, and are worked by machinery. "We have scarcely patience enough The weight of the armor is about three left to condema in temperate language hundred tons. The invention is attrithe reckless impropriety of two of our buted to Juan Pattison, a civil engi

The battery will consist of four or fore the public the fact that the Merrimac has proved an abortion."

The battery will consist of four or annual receipt,
Six 9-inch Dahlgren guns, and two rifled pivot guns. The vessel is pierced Gold watches, with eighteen portholes, and the weight "The calculation in displacement of her armament is to be one hundred

to more than two hundred tons was The vessel has propeller engines, Slangatered cattle, per head, discovered when the ship was floated two in number, which may be worked Hogs, per hand, off. The chief subject of regret is, independently of each other. They that when she was shored up again the ship caught upon the blocks and reof seven hundred horse-power, though quently, some parts of the machinery they may be run to a much higher have been taken up, and a quantity of figure. The cylinders are forty-eight dead wood will have to be introduce! inches in diameter, and the pistons Rectifiers, to correct the tendency to log. Her have three feet stroke. The screw is Brewers, great draught of water will prevent about twelve feet in diameter, and has her taking part in active operations.—
The draught originally was about a "pitch" designed to send the vessel ahead twenty-one feet at each revolutional properties.—
Commercial brokers, twenty four feet, but it has been con tion. Ordinarily there will be sixty five Other brokers, revolutions per minute, with twenty The editor, however, comforted him pounds of steam-a very small presis believed, be twelve miles per hour.

With most of the armor on, the draft

hoped would be proof againt shot and tain Alfred Taylor, recently of the Sabine; and Lieutenant L. H. New-Perhaps the story of its failure was man, formerly of the Sabine. The intended as a rebel ruse, to throw our lorce necessary to man the vessel and naval force on the Potomac off its work her armament will be about one Legacies & distributive shares

An Example.

Just before the great battle of Wa gram, while the army was encamped on the island of Loban, near Vienna, Naby destroying our men-of-war effect poleon, walking one day with one of his tually raise the blockade. And, in marshals on the shore, passed a company deed, the first reports yesterday seemed of grenadiers seated at their dinner .-"Well, my friends," said he, "I hope you ried out, It was flashed over the wires find the wine good !" "It will not make that she had sunk the Cumberland, us drunk," replied one, "there is our ted in the corner of that bend of the dinner party and omit his wife. It BARLY CONFLETION OF THE PHILADELPHIA ditches and earthworks, except where Minnesota ashore. The prospect seemed to be that she would rush along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts to the made an immediate inquirey. He found nearly south west of that point. It is able; for though in either case it would went. But she was no match for the a few days before for the army, had been the level of the delta, or its mouth.— when she is omitted. It is no excuse for In private watch your thoughts. In the family watch your temper. In company watch your

From Gen. Curtis' Army.

St. Louis, March 10. Mystic, Connecticut, whose arrival at Democrat, Cross Hollows. Arkansas, stant round of dinner parties as there is this port has already been noticed, is not only built upon a new model, but the mail which renders her walls immovements, and foraging parties are accept invitations to the hospitable repenetrable is of recent invention, and active in obtaining supplies. Pork unions, such a want of knowledge, or, at has never before been placed on any and beef are purchased in the vicinity any rate, a want of attention to the prop-The appearance of the steamer as tiv of flour required in the same man- some of which we propose to notice.

equal dimensions. Though her sharp ged on all hands to have been ably 1. A prompt answer. If the invitacutwater and beautifully-rounded stern | conducted, has found retuge in Boston | tion is declined, the answer, if possible remind one of the best marine models, Mountains. From two deserters who should be given the same day; an her sides, which slope inward, and the came into camp yesterday, it is ascer- if accepted, should not be delayed longer rounded covering of the deck on which tained that he is encamped on Cove than twenty four hours. A gentleman's the battery is to be placed, suggests the Creek road, while McCulloch is posted table is, of course, limited, and he nature rather ludicrous idea of an enormous one and a half miles distant. The ally wishes it to be full, and where the turtle. But the lines of the vessel are latter had burnt the village near the invitation cannot be accepted, he should beautiful, and is adaptation to the Indian frontier, known as Caulbill .- have the earliest opportunity of filling up purpose for which it was constructed is evident. The model was designed tained from Van Buren. It is stated 2. The answer should be decisive, yes to secure the well-known advantage of on good authority that Price and Mc- or no. There should be no contingency presenting at all points a curved surface, Culloch had a violent quarrel before in the raply, such as that the guest will

telegraphic dispatches up to the time swers are in very bad taste, as well as principal advantages in the design of of the evacuation by the rebels. A annoying to the host. If there is any the vessel, and these, with the armor dispatch from McIntosh to Herbert, in doubt as to the ability of the party to command at Cross Hollows, urges bim attend, it is his duty to assume the reto press forward and reinfore Price at sponsibility of such doubt by declining Springfield at all hazards, as that point and not to throw it on the shoulders of is important to be held by the Conthe host.

> pened a recruiting office in Spring- lifteen or twenty, or more, waiting for a field for the rebels previous to Price's lady guest, amounts to something very departure, was the first to reach Fayett | near akin to incivility to both the host ille, where he stopped several days. and the punctual guests, to say nothing "The clemency of Gen. Curtis, and of the injury to the viands from not be

> the judicious policy inaugurated in re- ing served when ready. Hungry people, ward in the general confidence already " the feast." showing indications of being restored 4. When an invitation to a formal approach. Confederate bills, which gy should never be sent except for a se were 25 cents discount on our arrival rious and substantial cause. Where come valueless, and the inhabitants earliest notice should be given to the

of Keithville knew of the intended at eient reason; and no such engagement her berth-deck, which, with her spa- the battery begins, and the iron mail there are five hundred and fifty rebels and drink as little as he pleases. in Cedar County, Mo., and one hun-We have not seen the specifications, dred and ninety in Dade County. invitation, to send an apology the day

The health of the troops has been good, particularly on the march.

The New Tax Bill. The Committee of Ways and Means,

proposed to levy the following rates of

Articles Taxed. Spiritous liquors, per gallon, Ale and beer, per bbl., When manufactured, addiditional per lb., Segars, per 1b., according to) fluid, per gal. Coal oil, per gal. Refined coal oil, per gal. Railroad passengers, per mile of travel cent. Steamboat passengers, per mile horse railroads, per cent on gross receipts, from passen-Advertisements, per cent. on Silver watches. d place, per ounce

Bankers, Wholesale dealers. Retail liquor dealers. Retail dealers in goods, Pawnbrokers, Theatres. Coal oil distilleries, On all over \$500, excepting in-

come from dividends, which are taxed separately, per year, Railroad bonds, dividends of banks and savings institutions, per cent.
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And stamp duties on all kinds of legal and commercial pa-pers, all patent medicines, telegraphic messages, and all goods by expresses,

least one hundred million dollars.

From the Washington Intelligencer. Dinner Etiquette.

The correspondence of the Missouri In a city where there is such a conin abundance, and about half the quan- er usages or etiquette on such occasions

come if he is well enough, or in case he "At Fayettville we found all the does not leave the city &c Such an-

3. Punctual attendance is another du-"Ex-Senator Johnson, of Mo., who ty of the guest. To keep a company of

host. A business engagement, unless un-Major Wright learns that the citizens expected and unavoidable, is not a suffi-

5. It is bad enough, after accepting an previous; it is still worse to do so on the last moment, to his great inconvenience, and at no little risk, in the harry of the moment, of making errors and creating confusion in senting a large party.

The diplomatic corps always postpone a dinner for which they may have already issued cards, when they receive an invitation from the President for the

Some, who are considered good authority, say that an invitation to the gen. most ?" tleman and his lady authorize the formooted point, but the practice is gener. very great men, indeed." ally in favor of it.

6. A proper attention to dress and personal appearance, is a matter of or dinary respect both to the host and his company. A frock coat at a formal dinner party, and particularly if ladies are present, is as much out of place as it would be at a ladies' soirce, or as would applause.] be a soiled shirt collar, or an unshaven stubble beard There is the less excuse for this, for it can only arise from sheer thoughtlessness; for, of course, no gen who frequents good society is unprovided with a suitable dress body coat. A gentleman should never enter a drawingroom on these occasions in his "vernacular calf," without having it covered with the grave. [Great applause.]

a suitable pair of gloves. The host has his duties in connection with a dinner party as well as the guests. One of these is properly to select his company, so as not to bring together at Monroe has had an alarming effect upthe same table those who may be on un- on all classes of the people, and has friendly terms with each other; to have awakened a renewed clamor for the rapeach other, at least so far as the residents The effect upon government ship buildthem of the same circle and known to of the place are concerned; for, of course, ers is evidenced in the fact that, despite this cannot be the case as to invited the severe rain of to day, the force at strangers. If, however, circumstances work upon the new iron-clad Ken-ingor oversight have brought to the same ton frigate was largely increased, and table parties who are not on speaking operations pushed forward with unterms, care should be taken to separate wonted rapidity. them when seated; and if the host is ig. THE MYSTIC FRIGATE AND THE PHILAnorant of the relations between parties, or has any doubt on the subject, it is his

the table. It is something worse than bad taste Island No. 10.—This island is situa- to invite a married gentleman to a lady's sels in the American navy.

to have the gentleman's company, by in viting him to a gentleman's party.

er arrangements are made by those hav. She is convex upon the whole exterior tilla at Cairo, and a naval force in the ing it in charge, that the different courses part, and the balls of an adversary will Gulf of Mexico be ready for a moveare served in proper manner; that the glance harmlessly from her oblique ar- ment on that day; that all the other wines come in regular succession, and mor. The sides of the ship have an forces, both land and naval, with their that the whole attendance at the table is angle of thirty degrees from three feet respective commanders, obey the exisprompt, regular and quiet. The serving above the load lines, and she will be ting order for the time, and be ready of a dinner, and the attendance on the armed with a sharp iron bowsprit, to to obey additional orders when duly table are most important points in "the feast;" and av inferior dinner, well and ing or sinking. Her rudder will also and especially the Secretaries of War properly served is preferable to a superi- be protected, and her upper decks will and Navy, with all their subordinates, hurried and confused manner.

Dr. Kitchener, in his amusing work, in impregnable root. the chapter on dinner etiquitte, gives excellent rules and valuable hints, and has a high idea of the mutual and rigid oblidinner is bound to come off, if any of the is about right.

General Schenck made a speech at

Wheeling on Washington's birth-day, concluding happily as follows: ted to say anything about the character or history of Washington. I have not, because I feel restrained in my address, appear to me such that, with-out irreverence, we may call them the surely there is no irreverence in it, when an American utters a sentiment of that kind, if we remember what has of that kind, if we remember what has built. There will be no bolts, angles, been the estimation in which that great and good man (equally as good as and good man hid abroad. He was the man not merely of our nation, but he was the man of the whole world.

I wish to repeat a little anecdoteauthentic because it occurred within engines and one large brass propeller the range of my own experience-in wheel, four boilers and a " blower," or relation to the sort of feeling that is second smoke stack. She will travel entertained abroad about our Washing- at the rate of ten knots an hour, and ton. I mentioned it the other night on will carry a crew of one hundred and a little occasion given by your citizens. fifty men. Her machinery is being [Complimentary supper to the Legisla- constructed by Mr. C. E Wood, Chief ture and Convention.] It is so im- Engineer, and Henry Hoover, Con- Banks, will be formed from his own pressive, so pleasant a remembrance, structor at the Navy-Yard. The that I think you will agree with me plates were designed by J. P. Morris that it will bear repetition. & Co., and the boiler-makers and pri

It was my fortune, some ten or mary contractors are Merrick & Sons twelve years ago, to find myself, upon glary," after accepting, neither to send one occasion, in the Island of Madeira, A Southern Opinion of McClellan's Plan an apology nor attend. One who wilfully acts in that way is fully entitled to be excused from any future invitations. It the city. There is among the Sisters March 5, has as a motto at the head is absolute rudeness if not something there, one who is accustomed,—bright, of its leading column, the following worse. It not only keeps the company entertaining and lady-like as she is - to words of Patrick Henry: "It is now forgotten it. I remember of a party | General Beauregard is credited by of American citizens, headed by my- the Appeal with the evacuation of self, calling at the convent one day .- Manassas. It says ; We were drawn into a conversation "We regard it as a fresh evidence of with Sister Clara about the United General Beauregard's superior general-It is, or course, perfectly in order, when a person is invited to dine with the States. She seemed particularly in ship; and it will be ranked in history when a person is invited to dine with the President, to send an apology to a precountry, 5 the great Republic," as she necessity which dictated it, to the evac-Joseph E. Johnston last June." conversation:

"I have read a good deal about General Beauregard is in in want o your country. I know something troops. He telegraphs the Appeal as about your great men."

follows: "Ah! Sister Clara," said, "I am Jackson, Tenn., March 4, 1862. very happy to hear that. And, pray,

and equip themselves "Well," said she, "I have read about Jefferson and Madison, and cepted invitation to himself only, to a gentleman's dinner. This, however, is a Daniel Webster; and I think them commenting upon it, says:

"But, Sister Clara," I said, "you forget the greatest of them all." " Who is that?" " Washington."

"O, your Washington," said she, it was your men I was speaking of; Washington is a saint." [Vociterous

Let us go from here feeling that this "Saint's day" has been well spent, if we revive in our minds the proper emotion that will carry a remembrance along with it to the guidance of our actions hereafter, according to the precepts read here to-day, which have been delivered to us as coming from

The New Philadelphia Iron-Clad Frigate.

PHILADELPHIA, March 10. The disastrous news from Fortress id construction of iron-clad vessels,-

DELPHIA FRIGATE COMPARED

The new frigate now being construct. duty to ascertain the fact before placing ed at Mystic, Conn., will weigh 3,000 them at the table. Nothing is more tons, and will be 1,000 tons burden .awkward than for parties to be next She will draw not less than ten nor neighbors at a table who are not on more than sixteen feet of water; will speaking terms; and still worse, as we carry two eighty-pounder pivot rifled have known to be case on more than one guns, and twelve rifled thirty two occasion for a gentleman to be seated be- pounders. The Philadelphia frigate tween two, with both of whom he is on will be of 3,500 tons burden, will draw bad terms, and thus never to exchange a lifteen feet of water, will be 230 feet word with either his right or left hand long, sixty feet beam, twenty-five feet neighbor during a sitting of two or three hold; will have three decks, will carry hours. Attention and tact are therefore several deck pivot guns, and sixteen required in making up a dinner party, additional guns of eleven inch bore - and frontier, and going still further, The bill is expected to produce, at and in properly arranging the guests at She will, therefore, be not only the largest iron-clad vessel in course of construction, but one of the largest ves- when and where we choose. We need

FRIGATE,

the Atlantic and Gulf coasts to the Rio Grande, sweeping the seas as she Rio Grande, joiners, who have laid the whole hull, down where we are too weak to whip PROPRIETOR OF THE SUMMER HILL NURSERY, ANN Monitor, who has now effectually admonished her to keep out of the Roads bistory be taken as evidence, will frustrate the lady is in gentle buston, if the average depth of the water at this such an omission that the lady is in gentle buston, if the average depth of the water at this such an omission that the lady is in gentle buston, if the average depth of the water at this such an omission that the lady is in gentle buston, if the average depth of the water at this such an omission that the lady is in gentle buston, if the average depth of the water at this such an omission that the lady is in gentle buston, if the average depth of the water at this such an omission that the lady is in gentle buston, if the average depth of the water at this such an omission that the lady is in gentle buston, if the average depth of the water at this such an omission that the lady is in gentle buston, if the average depth of the water at this such an omission that the lady is in gentle buston, if the average depth of the water at this such an omission that the lady is in gentle buston, if the average depth of the water at this such an omission that the lady is in gentle buston, if the average depth of the water at this such an omission that the lady is in gentle buston, if the average depth of the water at this such an omission that the lady is in gentle buston, if the average depth of the water at this such an omission that the lady is in gentle buston, if the average depth of the water at this such an omission that the lady is in gentle buston, if the average depth of the water at this such an omission that the lady is in gentle buston, if the average depth of the water at this such an omission that the lady is in gentle buston, if the average depth of the water at this such an omission that the lady is in gentle buston, if the average depth of the water at the lady is in gentle buston, if the average depth of the water at this such an omission that the lady is in gentle buston, if ately brought to trial and condemned to be shot, which gentence was speedily carstream from mainland to mainland about are to decide the question themselves, & Son, sub-contractors, towering above slow' policy, where the stand still ried into execution. Here was a venal nine hundred yards. The current runs and to decline jointly or to accept by the all the surrounding buildings and system of defensive operations would offence, insignificant indeed when com-pared with the frauds upon the urgent with the power of the three rivers -Miswants and necessities of our soldiers re sissippi, Missouri and Ohio-combined course, he would not do were she omitted alive with ship-carpenters, and a steam

SHAPE OF THE FRIGATE.

No. 844.

Under no circumstances can a shot. Western Virginia; the army near Mun-Of course, the host will see that prop- strike the hull of the new frigate direct. fordville, Kentucky; the army and fla-

THE IRON ARMOR.

The iron plates which are to congations of the host and guests, and winds stitute the armor of the vessel, are gations of the host and guests, and up by saying, "when the invitations to a up by saying, "when the invitations to a toll Forge Works, on the Delaware dinner party are given and accepted, the dinner party are given and accepted, the guests should die, that is a reasonable excuse for their non-attendance; but if the Pittsburgh. A large quantity of them

MACHINERY, SPEED AND CREW.

lation to the treatment of the citizens of Benton county, is bringing its reward in the general confidence already ward in the general confidence already. Second. That the divisions now compective corps.

> of Washington will be placed in command of Brigadier-General James S. Wadsworth, who shall also be Military The frigate will have two powerful Governor of the District of Columbia. Fourth, That this order be executed with such promptness and dispatch as not to delay the commencement of the operations directed to be undertaken by the army of the Potomac.

Fifth. A fifth army corps, to be commanded by Major-General N. P. and Gen. Shields', (late Gen. Lander's) divisions.

G. T. BEAUREGARD."

'mathematically certain'

EXECUTIVE MANSION,) Washington, March 11, 1862.

Major General McClellan having personally taken the field at the heal of the army of the Potomac until otherwise ordered, he is relieved from

Ordered further, that the two Dapartments now under the respective commands of Generals Halleck and Hunter, together with so much of that of Gen. Buell which lies west of a north and south line drawn through Knoxville, Tennessee, be consolidated Mississippi, and that until otherwise

command of the said Department. Ordered also, that the country west of the Department of the Potomae and east of the Department of the Missis-"EDITORS APPEAL-I will accept all sippi, be a Military Department and

General Fremont. That all Commanders of Bepart-The Appeal don't like the sure and ments after receipt of this order, resslow method of Gen. McClellan, and, pectfully report severally and directly

"They (the Federals) expect to concentrate in overwhelming numbers, and expected of all. (Signed,) ABRAHAM LINCOLN. overpower our scattered forces in de We are never, if the Federal

leaders can avoid it, to be offered bat-PRINTED SERMONS .- Bishop Burnett, tle, where their triumph is not rendered at one of his visitations, when the name ct a very old gentleman was called "We dig traps and ditches, as at over, (of whom a private complaint had Bowling Green and Columbus, fortify been made that the parish could not them, and patiently await the enemy's endure him, he gave such bad serapproach, only to witness 'strategic mons,) gravely chided the poor parmovements' on either flank, for the son :- "I am told, Mr. ---, that your purpose of forcing capitulation without parish is very well satisfied with you the firing of a gun. We are to have in many respects, but they are much no brilliant battles, where all is risked discontented with your sermons.to g in a triumph-none of that 'dash' Now, there is no excuse for this; for, which characterized the warfare of Na- instead of preaching extensore, as I poleon, Alexander the Great, or Scipio. am told you sometimes do, or giving But multitudinous hordes, like those them your own compositions, you have of Xerxes, are to move upon us, at only to preach good printed sermons, tempt the capture of our intrenched armies leisurely in detail, and thus plaint." "May it please your lord-crush us out 'surely and slowly.' "The Federal troops, indeed, are have been wholly misinformed. adapted to no other sort of warfare. have long been in the habit of preach-The Lincoln Government, like the Per- ing printed sermons, and those I have

among the Washington politicians that patriotism. The Lincoln army, like the armies of Xerxes and Darius, immense in its numbers, is like the heavy delegation of blacks called upon him and and inanimate limbs of a vast and ill- protested in the strongest terms against organized body. Its parts yield a the appointment of a democrat to so imsluggish obedience to the will of the portant a position. "Old Abe" listened head, but the whole is incapable of any to all their arguments in silence, and, afspirited and vigorous exertion. Hence ter they were through, terminated the the wisdom—we may say the absolute necessity—of this slow and tardy process of overrunning the South, for the tion, for some time, whether I would have purpose of conquest and subjugation. four democrats and five repullicans in my "There is but one remedy for the disasters entailed upon us by this Per publicans. If I could find four more democrats just like Stanton, d-d if I President in his inaugural, to protect tlemen." This bayonet charge of Old Abe cleared the coast .- Mauch Chunk JUVENILES ANECDOTES, -A little gi l

of three years, from beyond the Missisppi, who had never seen an apple tree full bloom, beheld one in Ohio .-big bouget!" Another child of five having seen her father for the first time, he having been absert in California, was much astonished that he ministered punishment, she cried out, "I wish you had never married into

her sick mother, who said to her, After I am gone I hope you will love

cently brought tolight, but it received a litis about forty-five miles, by the course and he previously aware that it was a mill has been erected close beside her sovere and merited punishment. A few of the river, south of Columbus, and ladies' party. All the difficulties of the to facilitate the sawing of timber and Man and wife, like verb and cominative, should always agree.

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columns, and give the enemy battle

offensive operations. We must leave

or one badly arranged and served by be situated under the slope of the and the General inChief, with all other awkward and undrilled attendants in a curved and plated bulwarks, so that commanders, and subordinates of the the crew can be sheltered as under an land and naval forces, will severally be held to their strict and full responsibilities for the prompt execution of this

(Signed,) ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

The President's General War Orders.

The following orders by the President were published by authority in the Intelligencer this morning. Their importance and bearing are manifest. GENERAL WAR ORDER, No. 1.

Washington, March 11.

EXECUTIVE MANSION.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27, 1862.

It is ordered that on the 22d day of February, 1862, there be a general

movement of the land and naval forces

of the United States against the insur-

gent forces; that, especially, the army at and about Fortress Monroe, the

army of the Potomac; the army ot

GENERAL WAR ORDER, No. 2. EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, March 8, 1862.

Ordered: First, That the Majoreuse for their non-attendance; but it the host should die the executor is bound to feet long, twenty-eight and a half inchgive the dinner. "We think the doctor thick the doctor thick the doctor think the doctor th thick. They will be bolted to the ves. that part of said army designed to ensel, but the bolts will not come through ter upon active operations, including to the exterior surface of the plates .- the reserve, but excluding the troops General Schenck and Washington's The plates will be connected by Birth-day.

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The plates will be connected by to be left in the fortifications about Washington, into four army corps, to be compared according to seniority. grooved plates alternating with the be commanded according to seniority tongued plates. The whole weight of of rank, as follows: First corps to conthe iron casting will be seven hundred sist of four divisions and to be com-But to the day. I have not attempt and fifty tons. The heaviest plate yet manded by Major-General McDowell; completed weighs six thousand nine second corps to consist of three divihundred and eighty-eight pounds, the sions and to be commanded by Briglightest plate six thousand two hun- adier-General Sumner; third corrs to approach to this subject, so sacred in dred and forty-eighty pounds. Up- consist of three divisions and to be the American heart. I have said that wards of two hundred plates will equip the whole vessel. One hundred men the whole vessel. One hundred men the whole vessel. One hundred men the whole vessel.

> manded by the officers above assigned to the command of corps, shall be embraced in and form part of their res-Third. The forces left for the defense

(Signed,) ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

GENERAL WAR ORDER, No. 3,

pose of piercing a vessel. She had no mortars, and there was nothing to be mortars, and there was nothing to be mortars are not no retreat but in chains and forming an appear deck, is a heavy proposed to levy the following rates of and forming an appear deck, is a heavy proposed to levy the following rates of and slavery."

the same day giving the reason for so said, and remarked, in the course of untion of Harper's Ferry by General and designated the Department of ordered Major-General Halleck have

which of our men do you admire twelve-months companies that arms the same be commanded by Major-

to the Secretary of War, and that prompt and frequent reports will be

sian empire, derives from the torce of a preferred are your lordship's!" despot an involuntary and reluctant OLD ARE. - As soon as it was known

species of attraction, very different from a cohesion arising from a spirit of sian policy. It is for us to abandon all further efforts, as suggested by the wouldn't appoint them. Good day, gen unimportant positions along our coast (Pa.) Domocrat. even, concentrate our forces in large

She lifted her hands in the attitude of they are essential for the protection of devotion, and exclaimed, "See God's should claim any authority over her, and on occasion of rebellion, as he ad-

Another little one being called by

UNITED STATES SCHOONER NORFOLK PACKET AT SLA, March 1. Testerday afternoon we fired our tharteen inch mortar for the first time ot sea. The wind was very light, the cer to make the trial sufficiently ough, the piece was loaded as if for ac traf b impardment, with the full charge al twenty pounds of powder and a ruell weighing over two hundred

The mortar was trained directly a-beam and received an elevation of about forty-five degrees. The machi nery for training the piece is remarkab'y complet, and, although deficult understand, with its eccentric and other novel pieces of ir n mongery, seems to work with ease and precision, toresa'l, foretopsail and the headsails of the whooner were lowered away an hauled over to windward. All the ship's company, except the powder di vision, who were below attending t their peculiar duties, stood on deek mostly in the rear of the piece. Th word to fire was given, and almost im mediately the stunning report followed The mortar recoiled eighteen inches and as the shell went humming away all eyes were turned to see it explode.

The shell was half a minute in its flight, and when it burst was apparently several hundred feet in the air and distant by computation more than two miles. All we saw of the explosion was the sudden appearance in the ky of a little cloud of smoke resem I ling a balloon Ten seconds after first seeing the cloud we heard the re port. It sounded like an answering gun from one of the ships in the offing The little cloud slowly increased in size, and faded away till its outlines were lest.

EFFECT ON THE FIRING.

Several curious incidents attended the firing. The facings of the bul warks between the ports on the larwas thrown, were blown off and fell were broken in the ward room, and sashes were violently thrown open jostled out of place. But these little so well, mishaps obviously resulted from the concussion of the air caused by the explosion of so heavy a charge, and were not produced by the recoil of the below say that the shock which the vessel felt was less severe than that attending the discharge of one of our 32.

THE FLEET IN SOUTHERN WATERS. | Under date of March 3, our corre spondent announces the arrival of the fleet in Southern waters, but for obvious reasons, we suppress the name of the place at which it has rendezvoused.

-Eds.] Mancu 3 .- All the vessels composing the three divisions of the mortar fleet are now anchored in * * * The Norfolk Packet, Oliver H. Lee and Maria J. Carlton arrived yesterday. The latter vessel experienced considerable rough weather. She lost her j bboom on the fourth night out, and on the sixth day rolled out her Tennessee or the Cumberland for the the former and 100 miles from the latter up, and it was very good welking.— bridges communicating with the town and arrived here after a passage of twenty-six days. She is the only vessel of the fleet whose voyage was Pittsburgh, not entirely prosperous. The schooner Dan Smith has not received her 32. Savannah, in connection with circum- about 5000. pounders. With this exception the stances known here not considered proparmament of all the vessels is complete, er for publication, indicates that the The Norfolk Packet is the only one country about the Tennessee River near which has tried her mortar.

Commander Porter arrived a few extensive military operations. days ago in the Harriet Lane. The Lane is now on a trip to Havana. The cah, brings a large quantity of ordnance Ward Committees, in order that the in-Richmond was here for a short time, stores, captured at Donelson, consisting dividuals constituting them may conbut is not now in the harbor. The in part of thirty-eight pieces of artillery, Owasco returned yesterday from a and a large quantity of ammunition.—short cruise. It is said she went to The steamer McGill also arrived from intercept a Confederate vessel leaded Pittsburgh Landing, Tennessee River, with powder and lead. The Santiago having left there yesterday afternoon. Pond, R. B. Chase. de Cuba is lying in the harbor. The She repor's no movements of importance supply vessel Kuhn and the brig Bain- by the troops concentrated there. Skirbridge are at the * * * wharf .- | mishes had occurred between pickets, two The latter has just returned from As- or three being killed on each side, and pinwall. She was stationed there four rebels taken prisoners. The rebels L C. Risdon, M. Campion. eight months and is now waiting or- are concentrating at Corinth, Mississippi,

It is said that the fleet will sail in place in large numbers. The officers of equadron, day after to-morrow.

DEATH OF MARK NORRIS .- Mark Norris died in this city on the 5th inst., aged 66 years. He was born in the town of Peacham, Vermont, in the year children, nine of whom yet survive .- | extreme border of the American settlements, where he was married in 1820, force at Decatur and Corinth is estimaand remained in the business of merchandizing until 1827. Then he found the situation of this village congenial, bought property, and in 1828 brought his family on, and made what proved dated 7 A. M, stating that up to a little Third his final settlement. With an accurate foresight of the needs of a new country, slackened. he brought in machinery for carding conjunction with Harwood, built the ed last evening states that the rebels had In Engineering, wool and manufacturing cloth, and in lower dam and commenced improving re-appeared on the banks of the river, In Courses for Second Degree, the water power of our pleasant Hu- six miles below Columbus. No trouble ron. To this he soon added a stock is anticipated from them." of goods, and the earliest buildings of our city, some still standing. By common consent of his fellow-citizens, Mr. Norris held the office of Postmaster, during most of the time of Jackson's two terms of office. Other public honors were urged upon him; but though of decided political opinions, and ever ready to help the party and promote the measures which he conscientiously believed to be for the interests of the country, he resolutely declined all office, and when elected against his own will as a Justice of the Peace, declined to qualify. His taste preferred busy. unobtrusive usefulness, to prominence in the public eye, and ostentatious dis-

The disease of which Mr. Norris died, was chronic illness, so affecting Halleck ordered five companies of has been ordered to Nashville. Col. the heart and lungs that at times the troops and two light steel six-pounders Duffield has been placed in command dria and Grange railroad, between free circulation of blood between these vital organs was impeded, and respirative two horses, under Col. Wood, to repair of a brigade, composed of the 9th Alexandria and Manassas; when this is tion rendered extremely painful and to that vicinity. Finding no enemy Michigan, 8th and 23d Kentucky, and difficult. His medical advisers years there, Col. Wood pushed on to Saletn, 3d Minnesota, to be called the 23d dria direct by railroad; now we get Fince admonished him that quiet and Fulton county, Arkansss, where he en- brigade. Lieut. Col. PARKHURST has them from Viennia, or haul them from repose were essential to continued life; but he found strict attention to rebels, and after a short fight, routed their advice extremely irksome. He them, killing about one hunded and continued his labors, until arrested by taking many prisoners, among the latter three Colonels. Our loss was about Reports says that Jeff. Davis has susearly part of the winter just past .- fifty. Ypsilanti Sentinel, March 12,

The Richmond Examiner states that Louis, under proper guard, the Rev. Mr. Boserman, pastor of the The reports that Gen. Curtis is in a The Circuit Court has been in vers alleged reasons, especially for praying from his desk, on a recent Sunday, "that this unholy rebellion might be crushed out."

pects the situation of our troops is cheering. The demoralized and crippled forces of Price and Van Dorn are moving south.

Ypsilanti, on charge of killing Whalen, which affair was noticed in our columns a week or two ago. be crushed out."

General McClellan's Address to his Soldiers.

HEADQUARTERS OF THE ABMY COURT HOUSE, March 14, 1862. Soldiers of the Army of the Po omac :

For a long time I have kept you FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 21, 1862. mactive, but not without a purpose .-You were to be disciplined, armed and instructed. The formidable artill ry you now have, had to be created .plish certain results.

I have held you back that you might give the death-blow to the rebellion which has distracted this once happy country. The patience you have shown are worth a dozen victories.

These preliminary results are now accomplished. I feel that the paternal accomplished. I feel that the paternal rebels. We need hardly assert that of the disease, and am now doing well. batteries at Island No. 10, but as yet their fruit. The army of the Potomac this is all "bosh," and is designed simply is now a real army, magnificent in ma- to act upon the coming local elections, and, SMITH, called to see me on Thursday proves to be a much stronger barrier than terial, admirable in discipline and in-struction, and excellently equipped and The democrats of armed. Your commanders are all that I could wish.

and I know that I can trust in you to with the republicans. The rank and file save our country. As I ride through of the democratic party of Michigan ralyour ranks I see in your faces the sure prestige of victory. I feel that you lied early to the defense of the National will do whatever I sale of

will do whatever I ask of you. the rebels, and only pray that God may defend the right. In whatever dibear in mind that my fate is linked with | Constitution. Can this be said of those yours, and that all I do is to bring you Michigan republicans who sympathize where I know you wish to be, on the lecisive battle-field. It is my business to place you there. I am to watch England, and hold that a dissolution of

It shall be my care—it has ever been will willingly follow me to our graves or the "domestic institutions" of the for our righteous cause.

God smiles upon us. Victory attends us. Yet I would not have you into the water. Several glass windows think that our aim is to be obtained without a manly struggle. I will not this war, and give him a much more gendisguise it from you that you have erous support than Charles Sumner and The partition between the cabin and brave foes to encounter, foemen well all that class of politicians who look for ward room was started, and tables were | worthy of the steel which you will use

I shall demand from you great and desperate combats, and privations. We will share all these together, and when can war. And even the most ultra demmortar. Persons who were on duty this sad war is over, we will all return to our homes and feel that we can ask no higher honor than the proud con party, occupy a higher plain of patriot irmy of the Petemae. (Signed) GEORGE B. McCLELLAN,

Major-General Commanding.

Island No. 10-From the Tennessee Riv-

Chicago, March 19. A special to the Tribune, Cairo 19th, ays: "The published reports of the capture of Island No. 10 are prema. Neuse and Trent Rivers, 47 miles from I left camp at sunrise this morning which time heavy cannonading was dis-

the Alabama line will be the threatre of

"The steamer, Gladiator, from Paduand Decatur, Alabama, at the latter

the McGill report that there is not a

a particle of Unionism thereabouts. " A gentleman just arrived from Pittsburgh Landing, says that on Friday last the rebels burnt the bridge and destroyed the track of the Charleston and Mem-1796, being one of a family of fourteen Eastport. The country in that vicinity is covered with water, the Tennessee At the age of 20 he commenced his having overflowed its banks. Military eminently useful career by removing to operations are neccessarily restricted. the "Genesee country," then the very The rebels avoid the river, keeping out Students in attendance in the several one of the prettiest camping place that of the range of the gunboats. The revel classes and departments;

> ted to number 40,000. "The latest intelligence from below is contained in a dispatch from Gen. Pope, before that time firing had been heavy Fourth " (Seniors) and continuous. At 7 it materially In Select Courses,

"Information from Columbus receiv-

Capture of Strasburg

WINCHESTER, Va., March 19. Strasburg was captured by our troops last Sunday evening, Jackson's army retreating on our approach. The Michigan cavalry led the advance, and General Shield's division followed .-Ashby's cavalry protected the retreat of the rebels, and gave a good deal of annoyance to our forces. A bridge was burned by the rebels] which also eaused as considerable delay.

The Victory in Arkansas.

Rolla, Mo., March 18. A short time since anticipating rebel mounted on two wheels and drawn by countered a largely superior force of

at Rea Ridge are now en ronte for St. himself.

moving south.

Michigan Argus.

ANN ARBOR.

Who Sustain the Government? The Detroit Tribune and Advertiser and O her armies were to move and accom- several "country" republican papers are to make the people believe that secret democratic clubs exist in various cities and towns in this State, having for their and your confidence in your General object combined opposition to the Federal Government, and the extending of both sympathy and material aid to the

The democrats of this State are all loyal, and there can not be found in the The moment for action has arrived, party as many secessionists as co operate The period of inaction has passed. I clared opponents of dissolution and sewill bring you now face to face with cession in all its forms, in favor of using every constitutional means to speedily rection I may move, however strange put down the rebellion, and in favor of my actions may appear to you, ever preserving the old Union under the old with the radical abolitionists of New over you as a parent over his children, the Union with an acknowledgment of oss, but I know, if it is necessary, you tion and the Union must be repudiated they are to strike I cannot say.

South crushed out. The democrats stand by the President in all constitutional means to close much more zealous support than ABRAeroicexertions, rapid and long marches, HAM LINCOLN, as member of Congress, gave the government during the Mexicionsness that we belonged to the ism than did the New England opposi tion party in the war of 1812. The Tribune cry is of the "stop thief" kind, and will be dropped as soon as the Spring elections are over.

NEWBERN, recently captured by Gen. BURNSIDE is in Craven County, North Carolina, at the confluence of the DEAR BROTHER :

City and Ward Committees.

As the time for making nominations for City and Ward officers approaches, we append the names of City and sult and make the proper call:

CITY COMMITTEE .- A. J. Sutherland, W. S. Maynard, N. B. Nye, E. B.

1st Ward Com .- J. S. Henderson, Geo. C. Mogk, John N. Gott.

2nd Ward Com. - A Widenmann, 3d Ward Com .- N. B. Nye, William Walker, Jacob Snapp

4th Ward Com -S. G. Sutherland, G. W. Efner, Charles Brooke. We have not the names of the 5th

We are indebted to J. H. phis Railroad between Florence and Burleson, Esq., for the Catalogue of the University of Michigan for 1862, a neatly printed pamphlet of 72 pages. We extract the following summary of

> ACADEMICAL STUDENTS. In Chemistry,* Medical Students,

Resident Graduate, Seniors,

* Exclusive of members in other De-

This is indeed a prosperous showing for war times, and we presume will compare favorably with any College in the Union.

A letter to the Free Press from a member of the Michigan Ninth. movements in Texas county, Maj. Gen. dated the 10th, says that the regiment taken command of the regiment.

A PRENTICEISM NOT BY PRENTICE .pended Floyd and Pillow The next The prisoners taken by Gen. Curtis person suspended will probably be Jeff. this vicinity.

Universalist Church in that city, has dangerous position are false. Forage session since Tuesday, and yesterday was think that I shall be able to march been arrested and is now in jail for di- for cavalry is scarce, but in other res- engaged in trying Chester Arnold, of with the regiment when it leaves here.

From Stockton's Regiment.

HALL'S HILL, VII, March 10th, 1862

DEAR BROTHER :-I am once more back in my tent. one of whom is a practicing physician in command and fortifying himself. just now engaged in a ridiculous attempt when at home, has told me since I bedays that I was there they thought it BURNSIDE as Major-General. was doubtful about my ever getting well. I was four days without eating I was enabled to get the upper hand mortar and gun boat fleet and the rebel

last. I was very glad to see him.

I was somewhat surprised on Sanday his way to Michigan, to fill up his was hoped.

Our regiment is now nearly full, and n a few more days it will reach 1100

The forward movement on the Potomae, has at last commenced. This Commodore. in a rain storm. The tents are all left standing; a c.mp guard is also left, erable to a continuance of the old order low them as soon as I am able to carry to gain success with the least possible of things, and that either the Constituta knapsack and gun. At what point

iment has just returned; he accomsays that he left the rear of the marching column two miles this side of Fair- of batteries, which were taken by our fax Court House. He says that he troops one after another, after some never saw as many soldiers in his life. a new Union and a new Constitution; a He also says that the inhabitants re port that the rebels have evacuated Park. We advanced gradually, the Centerville. No one knew where the enemy destroying their guns, until we troops were bound for. He was un. reached a line of earthworks extending able even to find out where they were ocrats, whose views are repudiated by the to camp. The movement has now fairly commenced, and probably before very strong. They were located about you receive this letter you will have re- two miles south of Newberne, and beceived great news by telegraph.

It has stormed by spells all day, and the wind is blowing a perfect gale now.

FAIRFAX C. H., Va.,

ture. The latest accounts from Colum- Pamlico Sound. The Neuse is here 11 to try and over ake the marching army; bus are to 11, yesterday forenoon, at miles wide, and the Trent 3-4 of a mile and joined my regiment at this place, tinetly heard in the direction of the wide, with sufficient depth of water for at 3 o'clock, P. M. The weather was works were finally taken at the point steamboats. It is also on the railroad fine and beautiful, the mud which was of the bayonet, the enemy flying and "There have been no arrivals from from Beaufort to Raleigh, 26 miles from plentiful yesterday had mostly dried mainmast, which went by the board - last twenty four hours. None of the place. Goldsboro, an important railroad The soldiers had a rather had march over both the country road and the vannah since the engagement of the center, is about equi-distant between through the mud and rain yesterday, railroad. As they had their Lexington with the rebel battery at Newbern and Raleigh. In commerce, The ground from the camp to this cars in their rear just across the bridcapital, population, etc., it is one of the place was literally covered with knap- off their wounded and dead. Their The collection of eighty transports at first cities of the State. Population sacks and clothing which the weary loss is, therefore, not certainly known, soldiers had thrown away. Many of but it must have been severe. the inhabitants along the road said that they had picked up enough cloth- work they encountered another which

ing to last them four years. deserted, and doors and windows gone, Many houses have been occupied by the rebels, and their walls are written over with names, dates, and sometimes with boasts of what they, the rebels, could do; that one of them could whip any eight men who fight for Abe Lincoln, &c., &c.* Now, how have they with means of transportation across done this? how have they kept their the Trent to Newberne. The rebels word? On the approach of our army attempted to fire the town on their rethey evacuated both Centerville and Manassas, which are now in possession fast as they were started by the solof our soldiers, and the probability is diers. that they will fall back to Richmond; and that place, the inhabitants along here say, they will evacuate and burn

on our approach. move again to morrow. This regiment is camped in a most beautiful grove,

I ever saw. On my way out here I sat down on a fence to rest a while. While seated there, a man came along and took a seat by my side. He claimed to be a good Union man, and said that he was 49 a Northerner; had lived here eleven years; had voted the Union ticket twice since the rebellion broke out; 3 that the last time they had threatened to kill him if he did, but still he voted 216 it. He said that when the militia was fore the appearace of the gun-boats. This them if he went they would have to tion of East Florida. carry him on the point of the bayonet. 615 They did not take him there, and he still lives here. He showed me where the rebels were encamped last summer, and he said while there they used to Burnside to say that an expedition wil make their brags that they would be in soon leave Newberne for Beaufort, suf-Washington next week, and in New ficiently strong to overcome all rebel York in a month; but it seems that obstacles, and that the place is probabthey have not got there yet.

March 13th. We still lay near Fairfax, and prob. Head. ably shall for some time. Our troops are in possession of Manassas, and regiments are rebuilding the Alexanfinished, most likely weshall move; we then can get provisions from Alexan-Washington by teams.

The roads are very good at present, and are improving duily. The weather is very fine General McCLELLAN, came out last evening and reviewed the troops in

The rebels burnt every thing on vacuating Centerville and Manassas My health is fast improving, and I

E Reports from Tennessee say that a large Federal force has advanced up the Tennessee River as far as Savannah, and effected a landing with a view of permanent operations. This I place is near the Mississippi line, about left the hospital yesterday, but am half way between Nashville and Memstill very weak. I was very sick for a phis, and is south of Jackson, at which few days. The nurses in the hospital, point General Beauregard is said to be

gan to get well, that for the few first firmed the appointment of General

An engagement has been for some any thing. Having a good constitution days progressing between Com. Foote's Mr. SMITH, of the firm of HALE & without a successful result. The island was anticipated.

E We were unable to be present by the appearance of Capt. Morr in at the Concert given on Monday evemy tent. He arrived on Saturday ning, under the direction of Mr. BENGEL, evening with fifty of the Lancers, and for the benefit of the Soldiers' Aid Socihas joined this regiment. He returned ety, but hear the performance well spoken to Washington on Sunday evening, on of. The receipts were not as large as

The Battle at Newberne.

Baltimore, March 18. Sergeant Major D. H. Johnson, of he Twenty third Massachusetts Regidivision moved this morning at 6 o'clock, the following interesting particulars mouth of Swan Creek, on the west side with a few that are too sick to march. of Neuse River, fifteen miles below and you know that your General loves the bogus Southern Confederacy is pref- It looks rather lonesome. I shall fol- Newberne. Owing to a dease fog, the naval vessels did not participate in the ced along the country road, running Evening .- The Chaplain of this reg- parallel with the Neuse River, but mile or two in the rear. The road panied the regiment this morning, he was skirted on the west side by a railroad and dense swamp.

All along the river side were a series bloody hand-to-hand contests. Our across the road from the river to the tween there and the city ran the river Frent. The country road and the railroad both passed through these works and crossed into the city by bridges. In front of these works the rebels had felled a large number of trees, forming an almost impenetrable abattis. Here the flying rebels were rallied and made for a while a desper-

Our men fought until all their ammunition was spent, when an order to their retreat. The rebels burned the

B fore our troops reached this last was deserted before they came up. It was in front of this last fortification The country that I passed over is that our greatest loss was sustained .deasolate. Fences are gone, houses The force of the rebels is supposed to have been about 8,000. We captured a number of prisoners, including Col. Avery, who cursed his soldiers as

Just as the battle terminated the fog

masters of the field. and 400 wounded.

Capture of San Augustine and Jackson-

Washington, March 19. troops evacuated the place the night be ordered out just before the Bull Run is the second of the old forts taken .-fight, he was ordered to be at Rich- Jacksonville, Fla., was also surrendered mond on a certain day, but he told da has recommended the entire evacua-

> The Commercial states that its corres ondent has permission from General ly captured before this,

A letter of the 7th states that General Butler and staff are still at Hilton

Mortality in Washington.

ng been circulated as to the mortality in the army, it is ascertained from offi cial sources that the number of deaths among the regulars stationed here for the quarter ending with March, 1862, was 28; for the quarter ending with June, 33; regulars and volunteers for the quarter ending with September, 48 regulars and 79 volunteers; and for the quarter ending with December, 108 regulars, 2,970 volunteers-tota deaths, 3,990, of which 100 were from wounds. The above deaths were in 257 regiments, including those of the army of the Potomac.

STATEMENT Of the Receipts and Expenditures of the City of Ann Arbor, from April 3d, 1861 to March 30, 1862. RECEIPTS. ved from the late City Treasurer,

Thumb, License,

EXPENDITURES. Hoskins comitments, Resimer, inspector of election Nye, carriage for strees com. ballot box for 5th Ward 275 mitments &c. ens Hall 130

Hoff-tetter ... O'Niel, stone for streets S. Wells, for land to widen Stebbins & Wilson, labor d lumber on pound ter & Co., work on hose cart ach & Co., Sundries for Fire ell & Co., sun fries for Fire De-

lifted and enabled our gunboats, which had been waiting for an opportunity to river, and our troops were furnished zers, who extinguished the flames as

None of our Generals or staff officers were killed or wounded. We captured from thirty to fifty cannons. The officers of the rebels left their baggage behind, and the men threw away every The army has been in camp to-day, thing. The fight terminated at 3 P. M. letting the men rest, and will probably on Friday, when our troops remained

Dispatches received at the Navy Department from Flag-Officer Dupont anounce that the flag of the United States floats over Fort Marion, at San Augustine, Fla. The town was surrendered without fighting. The town authorities received Com. Rogers in the Town Hall, and after being assured that he would protect the loyal citizens, they raised the flag with their own hands. The rebel

An Expedition to Beaufort, N.C. NEW YORK, March 19.

Washington, March 18. Many exaggerated statements hav-

Reported Capture of Yancey. PHILADELPHIA, March 19 It is reported here that the rebel Com-*Our correspondent gives a quotation, but missioner, Yancey, has been captured 235 Geo Khodes repairing bridge 235 D H Vandercook planking crossing it is too profane for our columns. while attempting t run the blockade 237 J B Gunsen commitments &c. 4 59 March, 1862.

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Firemens Hail
242 Maymard & Co. plank for sts
243 C Grossman plank for sts
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RECAPITULATION. RECEIPTS. Balance received from late City Treasurer From Street Com for poll tax For Licenses 65: Tax assessed for street fund Tax assessed for general fund 1500: 150000 \$1566 25 EXPENDITURES Elections Fire Department Lumber and lime for streets Services at Board meetings 17 13 Repairing crossings Gas for lighting street 100 C0 100 00 25 00 49 00 26 00 19 04 2 98 3 50 6 75 Repairing lamps &c. tionery cording deeds \$1028 59

> JOHN F. MILLER, Mayor. S. M. WEBSTER, Recorder. Ann Arbor, March 8th, 1862. The Battle of Pea Ridge.

Rolla, Mo., March 16. The remains of Colonel Hendricks of the Twenty-ninth Indiana, killed at the battle of Pea Ridge, Ark., arrived here LIGHT CUT PLUG. yesterday accompanied by his brother and two or three other gentlemen who left the battle ground on the Monday following the battle. They represent the contest as a terrible one. The rebels fought desperately, using stones in their cannon when their shot gave out. Their force is stated at 35,000 including 2,200 Indians under Albert

As near as could be ascertained our loss is 600 killed and 800 to 1,000 wounded. The rebel Surgeons who came to dress the wounds of their fallen acknowledge a loss of 1,100 killed, and from 2,500 to 3,000 wounded. We took 1,600 prisoners and thirteen pieces of artillery, ten of which were captured by General Sigel's command and three by Colonel Patterson' brigade. Two of our cannon belonging to Davidson's Battery were taken by the 22 50 rebels, but were re-captured by our troops. The rebels were completely whipped, one division under Price fleeing in one direction, and the other 15 00 12 25 under VanDorn taking another.— Major Hebert, of one of the Louisiana says General Frost, of Camp Jackson Hotel, Sign of Red Indian. notoriety, was killed.

put on the Conduct of the War Committee in place of Senator Johnson, of Tennessee.

New Advertisements.

Commissioners Notice. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, as The undersigned having been appointed by the Pro-bate Court for said County, Commissioners to receive examine and adjust all claims and demands of all per

ons against the estate of Catharine Fitzgerald, late one Township of Northfield, in said County, deceased, ereby give notice that six months from date, are, by rder of the said Probate Court, allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased, and tha hey will meet at the readen se of the undersigned, Joh Ryan, in the township of Northfield, in said count, foresaid, on Saturday, the fourteenth day of June, an Monday the fifteenth day of September next, at en clock P. M., of each day to receive, examine and ac just said ch

JOHN RYAN, MORRIS O'CONNOR, Commissioners Dated, March 14, 1862.

Dissolution of Copartnership. 9 18
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All persons indebted to said copartnership,
will please call at once and adjust the same by cash or note.

HIRAM J. BEAKES, Dated, March 15th, 1862.

TO THE ELECTORS. REGISTRATION NOTICE. The Board of Registration of the City o Ann Arbor will hold sessions in the severa wards of said city, on THURSDAY and FRIDAY, April 3d and 4th, commencing at 9

o'clock, a. m. and closing at 5 o'clock, p.
o'clock, a. m. and closing at 5 o'clock, p.
m., of each day, at the following places,
for the purpose of correcting and completing
the registration of the qualified electors of
said city:

1st ward, at the store of Slawson & Geer.
2d " Cook's Ho'cl.

2d " Office of N. R. Nye. Fee. " " Cook's Hotel.
" " Office of N. B. Nye, Esq.
" " Firemen's Hall. " Office of Sinclair & Swathel. All who will at the ensuing Charter Elec tion be entitled to vote under the provisions of Sect. 1, Art. 7, of the Constitution should see that their names are registered. Persons having changed their residence since the last

election, must register in the ward in which they now reside. By order of the Board of Registration. M. H. Cowles, Sec'y.
Ann Arbor, March 17, 1862.

J. D. BALDWIN OFFERS FOE SALE AT THE

WASHTENAW NURSERIES, The following list of first-class Fruit and Or-namental Trees for spring planting: Apples, a full assort-Mountain Ash, Ameri Apples, a full assortment, standard and dwarf, including a good supply of Steele's Red Winter King of Tompkin's Co Weeping Ash New American Research New American Weep Wagner Peck's Pleasant ing Willow

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Willow
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Choice Evergreens Seekel and Virgalien Norway Spruce
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Raspberries, Brinkle's Bourbon and
Orange and others
Climbing Flowering Shrubs, a Strawberries Lawton Blackberries Lawton Blackberries general assortment
Mountain Ash, Euro Paconics pean

All of which will be offered at my nursery at LOW FIGURES, to suit the war times.

All persons designing to plant trees or shrubs are invited to call and examine this

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In anticipation of a tax of

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VERY BEST VIRGINIA PLUG in market, also

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To be sold in Barrels! And put up in pounds and half pound papers by the dozen.

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Can have some by calling at my store. This seed came from the Patent Office. I have received the English Birds-Eye Smoking!

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Senator Wright, of Indiana is Ann Arbor, March 20, 62. 844w6 TOBACCO



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Ann Arbor, 1862.

Tocal_ Ptems_ FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 21, 1862.

Postoffice Notice.

Mails leaving Ann Arbor for the East and West, close as follows:
Going East, at - - 4.00 P. M.
Going West, at - 11.30 A. M.
JOHN I. THOMPSON, P. M

Amateur Concert-Rogers' Nydia. The Musical Amateurs of this City, assisted by ladics and gentlemen from a new man. Detroit and Ypsilanti, under the direction of Prof. H. S. FRIEZE, will give a concert in Union School Hall, on Tuesday evening next. The programme will be well selected, and the character of both director and associates war- been even greater than was reported. rants us in predicting that it will be Twenty-five pieces of heavy artillery one of the finest musical treats our consisting of 24 and rifled 32-pounders, citizens have ever been favored with .-This announcement alone should ensure | several thousand small arms, hundreds a full hall, but when we add that the or boxes of musket cartridges, 300 troit, we are confident that the public will rally en masse. Rogens is reputed the first living American Sculptor, and Nydia is pronounced his finest single tatue. Besides, it is ordered. proceeds of the concert are to be ap citizens have already responded cheerfully to the call of the Rogers' Art during the night of the 12th within liberality and Ann Arbor will soon opened at daylight on the 13th, just Statue in Michigan, and one not excelled by any in America.

weeks, after which our beauty-loving citizens will be tendered an introduc-

on the 5th inst., at his residence in "Hollins was in command of the was one of the oldest inhabitants of this part of Washtenaw county, having Gen. Pope has 25 heavy guns planted settled on what was formely known as in the enemy's works, which command the Bend of the Raisin (now Sharon) every part of the river. thirty-one years ago this Spring. At that time the nearest neighbor he knew of was at Saline. The deceased was St. Louis, formerly United States always noted for his honesty, industry, Treasurer at that place. and liberality. He ever acted with the Democratic party, and many times to ask the question, when will this house was made the welcome home for many a weary pioneer in the early settlement of the county.

MICHIGAN STATE TEMPERANCE ALLIANCE .-There will be a meeting of the Michigan State Temperance Alliance in the city of Ann Artor, on the 26th day of March inst. at 2 o'clock P. M., at the Methodist Church in the city of Ann Arbor, for the purpose of considering the feasibility of securing the services of Dr. Jewett as State Agent for the Alliance, and for transacting such other business as may be presented. This being the day before the Annual Commencement of the Law and Medical Departments of the University, it will afford a fine opportunity for the friends of temperance and of the University to attend all of these important and interesting exercises.

DONALD McINTYRE, President. A. J. SUTHERLAND, Secretary. Ann Arbor, March 11, 1863.

Gough is Coming. John B. Gough, who has a worldwide fame both as a temperance lecturer and a lecturer upon general subjects,

will tulfill an engagement before the Students' Lecture Association, on Saturday evening, March 29th. The subject is not announced, but whatever it is he will make the lecture interesting.

The April number of Godey's Lady's Book comes to our table profusely and elegantly illustrated, and with a readable table of contents. Its "Spring Fashion," with the article on "the Science of Dress Cutting," accompanied by diagrams, our lady friends will find unusally attractive. \$3 a year; two copies \$5 .-Address L. A. Godey, 323 Chestnut St. Philadelphia.

The Annual Medical Commencement is announced to take place on Wednesday next, in the forenoon, and the Annual Law Commencement in the afternoon. We have not been advised of the order of exercises for either occa-

The April number of Frank Leslie's Monthly and Gazette of Fashions has a table of contents interesting and instructive, and a large list of engravings, including several portraits of Generals and other prominent public men, with war scenes, etc. \$3 a year; two copies \$5. Address, Frank Leslie, 19 City

Hall Square, N. Y. The February number of the North British Review is on our table, and presents for examination the following

1. The Writings of John Ruskin.

2. The House of Savoy.

3. Our Single Women. 4. Sir William Lockhart of Lee. 5. Peasants and Poets of Austria and

Scotland. 6. Guizot and the Papacy. 7. Sanitary Improvement in the Army-Lord Herbert.

8. Recent Progress of Photographic

Art. 9. Mr. Martin's Catullus. 10. The American Republic: Resur-

rection through Dissolution. For terms, &c , of the North British and other American re-prints see prospectus of American Publishers, LEONARD, SCOTT & Co., in another column,

We are informed that considerable damage was done to fruit trees in Sharon and vicinity, by the storm of Friday last. Trees were literally stripped of all the smaller limbs by the accumulated weight of ice.

The Second Exhibition of the Junior Class of the University is put down for Tuesday evening next in Union

M. GUITERMAN & Co, have just eceived a large and choice Stock of Spring Goods, new and fashionable styles, which are going off like hot cakes. Go and get Sonn-HEIM to apply the tape and you will come out

> The Capture of New Madrid. St. Louis, March 15.

Brigadier-General Pope, in a dispatch to Gen. Halleck, says: "Our, success at New Madrid has two batteries of field artillery, an immease quantity of fixed ammunition,

mules and horses, tents for an army of

citizens, from one who was once our men, their dead unburied, their supcitizen, and is to be deposited in the pers on the tables, and candles burning in their tents. University, as a tribute to his talent "A turious thunder storm, which

and a mark of friendly appreciation raged all night, enabled the enemy to both of his art and art-triumph. Our get across the river without being discovered.

Association, let them continue their 800 yards of the enemy's works and possess the only life-sized Marble thirty-four hours after the guns were delivered to us at Cairo. During the whole day of yesterday, our hues were drawn closer around their works, under -Nydia has arrived at Detroit and a furious fire of sixty pieces of artillery. -Nydia has arrived at Detroit and a furious fire of sixty pieces of artillery.

J. BRYAN, Rochester, N. Y., General Agents, will be exhibited in that city for some The fear of an assault on their works Wighliam South at daylight induced them to flee pre cipitately during the night. "Many prisoners have been taken;

also the colors of several Arkansas regiments. Our loss is about fifty Another old resident gone,-Died killed and wounded.

Sharon, Josian R. SLOAT, of typhoid fleet, and Generals McConn, Stuart, fever, aged fifty-six years. Mr. Sloat and Gnatt in command of the land forces. The gun boats went down the

Among the prisoners captured

Hickman, Ky., which was taken possession of by the Federal fleet since the first breaking out of this un- from Cairo on Friday last, is in the fortunate rebellion he has been heard southwest corner of Kentucky, about twenty miles below Columbus, and unhappy affair be ended? and would Island No. 10, where the rebels were say in answer, "the Lord only knows, fortified, being nearly half way between but the Union must be preserved, and Hickman and New Madrid. The Nash our flag must not be dishonored." His ville & Northwestern Railroad has its

SPECIAL NOTICES

See a woman, in another column. icking Sambuci Grapes for Speen's Wine. It is an admirable article, used in hospitals and by first-class families in Paris, London, and New York, in preference to old port wine. It is worth a trial, as it gives great satisfaction.

Dyspepsia is a difficult disease to cure but Hoofland's German Bitters will soon overcome it. Read the advertisement in

A CARD TO THE SUFFERING. nary in Japan, was cured of Consumption, when all her means had failed by a recipe obtained from a street physician residing in the great City of Jeddons recipe has cured great numbers who were suffering one Consumption, Bronchitis, Sore Throat, Coughs and olds, and the debility and nervous depression caused by

ese disorders.

Desirous of benefitting others, I will send this recipe, hich I have brought home with me, to all who need it ree of charge. Address
REV. WM. COSGROVE,
439 Fulton avenue, Brooklyn N. Y.

Let Chieftains boast of deeds in war, And Minstrels une their sweet guitar, A nobler theme my heart is filled... In praise of Herrick's matchless pills.

PRIZE POETRY.

Their cures are found in every land— Amid Russin's snows—and Afric's sands The wordrous works—the papers fill, Produced by HERREN'S matchless Pills.

Does disease affilet you? never doubt This charming compound will search it of And health again your system fill, If you fly at once to HERRICK'S Pills.

They're safe for all—both old and young— Their praises are on every tongue; Disease, disarmed—no longer kills, Since we are blessed with Hennick s Pills. ET Put up with English. Spanish, German ar French directions. Price 25 cents per box. Suga Coated. See advertisement on third page. 804

Important to Ladies. Dr. JOHN HARVEY, having for upwards of twert ears devoted his professional time exclusively to the eatment of Fernale Difficulties, and havin

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Obstruction, or Stoppage of Nature, n restoring the system to perfect health, when suf-og from SPINAL APPERTIONS, PROLAPSUS UTERI, THE ITES, or other weakness of the UTERINE ORGANS. Also WHITES, or other weakness of the UTRINGY ORGANS. Also in all cases of DRHLITY OR NEATOUS PROSTRATION, HYSTRICS, PALPITATIONS, &c., &c., which are the foreunners of more serious disease. W.D. These Pills are perfectly harmless on the constitution, and may be taken by d. most delicate female without causing distress; at the same time they ACT LIKE A CHARK 1 y strengthening, invigorating, and restoring the system to a healthy condition, and by bringing on the monthly period with regularity, no matter from what cause the obstructions may arise. They should, however, not be taken during the first three or four months of pregnancy, though safe at any other time, as miscarriace would be the result.

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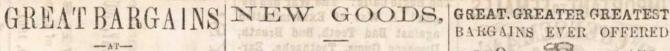
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