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ANN ARBOR, FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1862.

NOTHING TO DO.

Miss Molina McMoran was hearty and hale, Yet wished to be slender, and languid, and pale, So defrauded or stomach of what was its due, And cheated her muscles of esercise, too. She dapped in the gobiet her flugers so rare, And wiped their tip ends with a delicate air, Then crossed her white hands on her hoop-besp

Miss Julia D. Srampor was agile and bright,
Her step. like the Queen of the Fairies, was light;
So, her feet for the slath of her hands made amends.
And she took for her calling to call on her friends.
At all seasons and times she saluted their view,
Though they might be busy, she d nothic; go do,
But plenty of small talk around her to flung,
So she babbled away like a brocklet in spring,
Banging up a slain bour as she went from the door;
Alas! for such trophies when time is no mere!

Miss Celestia Fitz Mackerel would daudle the day, Over crotchet and worsted, or novel and play; She sorted her shades with an accurate eye, But let her poor mother's can leatures case by; Who, worn half to death with her family care. Found nothing like help from her daughter and heir. "The getting of dinners, the toil and the stir Of such vulgar pursuits was disgusting." to her; And thus to her nondescript creed she was true—The mother might toil, but she'd nothing to do.

O young men, my masters, who dream with delight, Of a home of your own, which no discord can blight, Where are roses of Eden, from fading exempt, And a. Eve whom no contraband apple can tempt; Where the wheels of good order like clock work shall

And babies well trained bring an ocean of love; Where prudence with spiles of endearment shall giow.

And wealth hand in hand with sconomy grow;
I'd fain sound a trumper and bid you bewate
Of quicksands beneath, though the surface seen

glad the 'city of our God.'

dreading to hear the worst.

"Oh! pale, pale f ce! Oh! helpless hands; Sweet eyes by fruitless watching wronged, Yet turning ever toward the land Where war's red hosts are thronged.

She sees no conquering flag unfurled, She hears no victory's brazen roar, But a dear face which was her world, Perchance, she'll kiss no more.

Yesterday, they say, a field was won,Her eyes ask tidings of the fight;

In mercy tell her that his name Was not up in the fatal list, That not among the heaps of slain Lumb are the lips she's kissed."

defend him !"

good cause."

soul go forth in the prayer-

our women should teach themselves

From the Rural New Yorker. Leaves from my Journal. The battle is over, the fierce con-

fict ended, and night, silence, and death broad over the field which a few, short hours ago swarmed with countless hosts, and resounded with the roar of cannon and the clashing of bayonets, blended with the shrieks of the wounded and dying.

Oh! that bloody battle field, that scene of carnage and desolation! It haunts me by day and night,-my waking and sleeping dreams; and as I sit here with my head bowed upon my clasped bands, endeavoring to shut out the awful sight, and sheat my heart into the belief that it all is but some dread phantasy of an overwrought imagination, it but looms up before me

the more vividly still. The pale moon which is now smiling so calmly upon me, smiles, also, upon that batile field; and the bright stars hold their holy virgils there as here .-Those cold moonbeams-how mockingly the rays bathe the glory field with its heaps of slam, and the ghastly upturned faces of the dead. Methinks the expression of the pale, dead faces, is a type of their last thoughts and words. A calm severity pervades the countenance of one, as if his last words were, "Mother, Home, Heaven."-Another has his hand clenched fiercely, and on every lineament is plainly stamped the patriot's words, "My

hard to die and give up that world i: which, perchance, he had found naught save happiness. Another has his lips half parted, as if with his latest breath he called upon the being he loved best on earth,-" Mother, Oh, Mother" helieving the strong love she bore for him would revive his failing energies and fan the flickering fires of life into a flame once more. What a bright, happy look one young face wears, his like a tired child lying down to rest, and a smile hovering around his complish so much, didst not thy whole lips, as if his dreams were very

pleasant. Alas, they will know no

awakening.

"Spare me, great God, lift up my drooping brow I am content to die, but oh, not now." The news of the "great battle" has Who bent above thee whispering, spread far and near with lightning "Let me kiss him for his mother?" speed, and who, save those who expe-Far from home and friends he died are on their bended knees, wrestling scroll of fame, and enshrined in loving and brokenly live on." Gon help the His good time, mothers, daughters, and wives who A. A. Co. Maryland, 1862. have just received the "latest war news" confirming their worst fears,-Listen to a mother's mournful wailings; Several experiments with a sub-marine My boy! my boy! my brave and gallast boy, my only son, the pride and gun have recently been made at Simp darling of my life, dead! That noble son's dry dock, East Boston, and they young head so often pillowed upon my clearly demonstrate the feasibility of penosom, now on resting the gory battle. etrating mailed vessels below the water field; those bright golden curls dab line and mail. They were made upon a bled and stiff with blood; the long, plan devised by Mr. Joseph P. Wooddark lashes never more to be lifted by bury. The gun used was a brass twelve-

mine once more! What name lingered face. Into this mass of plank, with two there last, dying away with the latest and a half pounds of powder, the projec-Whose should it be but tile was driven twenty-one inches. mine, his mother's? No other love A contract has been made with the ever stepped between us, mine in life, Atlantic Works, East Boston, to build a heated declamation, but the calm statemine in death! thank Gop, all mine. small iron gunboat to be used with a ment of one whose experience and posi-Dead! Will the sun shine on the sub-marine gun. It is proposed to have sition clothe his words relating to such a with its i's so carefully dotted, and its morrow, the birds sing, and the flowers the gun placed in the bow of the vessel. subject with the highest authority. The loom as on yesterday? Will I never The cannon is to be of the usual shape, last two sentences—the two paragraphs more hear my darling's footstep cross but much longer than common, and can in fact-deserve to be written in letters the home threshold! his merry voice be cast to discharge any projectile now of gold for the instruction of the country, last novel-"My novel" worthily dubbed ringing out, making music all around? in use. The gun when ready for action, and poured in fire and thunder upon the They tell me he was not afraid to die. has a tin cylindrical case fitted closely cars of drinking officers." my gallant boy, who never feared at the muzzle, rendering the chamber save doing wrong? That he air-tight, and preventing the entrance of fought bravely, and to the last his water. When the piece is fired, the slight figure could be seen in the thick- charge attains its velocity before reach- Monroe, concerning a certain General, the fond human being, and surviving it.

appeal to my pride to stiffle my wild distance of two or three hundred feet.

13828. grave. Oh, rather give him back to yet built. - Boston Travelor.

me, and let him be buried in the old How the Rebels were Instructed to Act

graveyard at home, where I may weep and pray over his grave. Methinks 'twould cool my burning brow to rest Beauregard was picked up on the battleit upon the sod that covers his dear field of Shiloh (Pittsburg Landing) on dead heart. They say many are bowed Monday last. It is copied from the with sorrow, this day as I. They do original: but jest,-did ever mother love like | GENERAL ORDER NO. 14.

me? Was every boy like mine? The HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE MISSISSIPH,

country had its thousands I had but Jackson, Tenn., March 14, 62. one-could it not have spared him to 1. Field and company officers are spe-'Tis said, Oh, Gon! that Thou cially enjoined to instruct their men, unart full of mercy and loving kindness, der all circumstances to fire with delibbut I feel only thy heavy rod. Why is eration at the feet of the enemy. They this bitter cup presented to me? Why will thus avoid over shooting, and, bethis burden heavier than I can bear? sides wounded men give more trouble to Why? And I am talking wildly, sac-rilegiously? I know not; I only feel to be taken from the field.

and know that my boy is gone, forever | 2. Officers in command must be cool and collected; hold their men in hand Oh, Father deal gently with a moth- in action, and caution them against useer's broken heart; let me not question less, aimless firing. The men must be the wisdom of thy decrees; teach my instructed and required each one to single rebelions lips to murmur, "Thy will out his mark. It was the delibtrate be done" and day and night will I sharp-shooting of our forefathers in the bow before thy footstool, praying ever Revolution of 1776, and New Orleans, praying, that my boy and I may meet in 1815, which made them so formidable again, and sit down together upon the against the odds with which they were

bank of the river of life, which maketh engaged. 3. In the beginning of the battle, ex Oh, young, betrothed maiden, thy cept by troops deployed as skirmishers slight form drooping with its weight of the fire by file will be avoided. It exwoe, in the shadowy depth of thy dark cites the men and renders their subseeyes, burdened with unshed tears, can quent control difficult. Fire by wing or be read a tale of anguish that can nev company should be resorted to instead. er pass away; and thy small, pale During the battle the officers and nonhands, pressed upon thy heart, which commissioned officers must keep their is slowly breaking for the noble, true men in the ranks, enforce obedience, and and brave, who, loving thee loved his encourage and stimulate them if necescountry more, and shed his best blood sary.

in its defense. Terrible, indeed, is 4, Soldiers must not be permitted to thy first realization of sorrow and leave the ranks, even to assist in removing our own dead, unless by special per-How sadly to-night the wife gathers mission, which shall be given when the ber little flock around her, longing yet action has been decided. The surest way to protect the wounded is to drive the enemy from the field. The most pressing, highest duty, is to win the vic

5. Before the battle, the Quartermaster of the division will make all necessa ry arrangements for the immediate transportation of the wounded from the field. After consultation with the medical offi cers, he will establish the ambulance depot in the rear, and give his assistants standing, so it is; and the reason of this of a 'home circle.' the necessary instructions for the efficient service of the wagons and other means

of transportation.
6. The ambulance depot to which the In the present great national crisis, wounded are to be carried directed for the bitter lesson of life, " to suffer and immediate treatment, should be estabte strong." Even now, many are the lished at the most convenient building Spartan mothers, of our laud who, near the field of battle. A red flag with untrembling hand, buckle on the marks the place and way to it

My heart is full of deep sadness, tive under arms of the company, will be him. He generally wears very long and my tears f.ll like rain, when I detailed to assist the ambulance conduct greasy hair, sometimes slightly twisted the stern featured relaxed, the sullen less they are good housekeepers, with Lieutenant Colonel Abercrombie, was Country and my Goo," and on the pale, resolved brow of the sleeper by his side is written, "Victory or Death."

Country and my tears full like rain, when I detailed to assist the ambulance conduct think of one who "went forth from an one who "wen the one who "went forth from an one who "went forth from an one his side is written, "Victory or Death."

A look of sadness overshadows the joyous face of one, as if he found it look of sadness overshadows the joyous face of one, as if he found it look of sadness overshadows the joyous face of one, as if he found it look of sadness overshadows the joyous face of one, as if he found it look of sadness overshadows the joyous face of one, as if he found it look of sadness overshadows the joyous face of one, as if he found it look of sadness overshadows the joyous face of one, as if he found it look of sadness overshadows the joyous face of one, as if he found it look of sadness overshadows the joyous face of one, as if he found it look of sadness overshadows the joyous face of one, as if he found it look of sadness overshadows the joyous face of one, as if he found it look of sadness overshadows the joyous face of one, as if he found it look of sadness overshadows the joyous face of one, as if he found it look of sadness overshadows the joyous face of one, as if he found it look of sadness overshadows the joyous face of one, as if he found it look of sadness overshadows the joyous face of one, as if he found it look of sadness overshadows the joyous face of one, as if he found it look of sadness overshadows the joyous face of one, as if he found it look of sadness overshadows the joyous face of one, as if he found it look of sadness overshadows the joyous face of one, as if he found it look of sadness overshadows the joyous face of one, as if he found it look of sadness overshadows the joyous face of one, as if he found it look of sadness overshadows the joyous face of one, as if he found it look of sadness overshadows the joyous face of one, as if he found it look of sadness overshadows the joyous face of one, as if he found it look of sadness overshadows the joyous face of one, as if he found it look of sadness overshadows the joyous face of one, as if he found it look of sadness overshadows the joyous face of one, as if he found it look of sadness overshadows the joyous fac named him but to

But he too perished in the Were the green laurels which thou called, and absentees must be strictly achadst already won, too heavy for the counted for. To quit their standard on young brow around which they were actually thus transferred, and then the battle-field under fire, under pretence and then the battle-field under fire, under pretence and then the other way, in the vain hope ings of his manly nature were in his tion, nor with the highest degree of re- when a storm arose, which put an end entwined? With "Excelsior" forever of ramoving or aiding the wounded, will of giving it an upward curl at the end. voice as he said; on thy lip, and burning in thy heart, not be permitted. Any one persisting did it not cause thee a pang to enter in it will be shot on the spot, and whosointo the "valley of shadows"-cut off ever shall be found to have quit the field, in all the promising brightness of thy or his regiment, or coompany, without young manhood, with the great untried field of Life spread out before claimed as a coward, and dealt with acthee, in which thou thought to ac-ordingly.

By command of GEN. BEAUREGARD.

THOS. JORDAN, Acting Adjutant Gen-

NESS .- General McClellan sent back about it is its extreme silliness and its strangers; but such as he need no recently, as not satisfactory, the finding shocking impiety. Did you ever meet

hearts. Darkly and heavily will the most disgraceful state of things. An every hotel, and I give you his descrip a conquered foe. vainly to hear some tidings of the ab shadows gather around his home, officer receives from a friend in a neight was at the battle of Fort Donelson, made, but this Gen. Washington transsent, and suffering all the horrors of without the light of his presence and boring city, a case of liquors. The ar- swear deliberately and wilfully without visited the place a few days after. De and was an eye witness to it: "I saw," mitted to Lord Cornwallis early on the sent, and suffering all the horrors of that suspense which "maketh the loved ones will weep bitter tears, for rival of this mischievous box in camp is the presence of passion or emotion, mere- termined to punish the braggart for so he says, "an old, gray-haired man, 19th, expressing his expectations that that suspense which he will come no more. The night is the signal and the occasion of a most disheart sick even unto death." What he will come no more. The night is the signal and unmanly an attack on the mortally wounded, endeavoring to stop the terms would be agreed to and sighs and and moans of anguish break tast waning and the stars are fading graceful breach of discipline. It seems ladies, when you meet him, give him a dead, he wrote immediately under it, upon the startled air, full of grief too from the sky; soon all nature will that all the acquaintances, officers and wide berth, as the sailors say, for he is leep for tears. Woman, patient, lov- awake to life, and light and joy, but men, of the recipient, wors called in to the most dangerous animal uncaged. ing, self-sacrificing woman, her's is the mocking the terror-stricken earth. In partake of this most pernicious gift, heaviest burden; her's is the rankling our blindness and short sightedness, which if it had been sent by an enemy, we call out, "Who is sufficient for sould not have been more perfectly adapter than a two edged sword pierce her bosom. She finds the heart can "break and broker less than a two edged sword pierce her these things "Let us bow meekly, ed to work injury to the regiment.—

knowing that it will all be revealed in From drunkenness brought on by drinking in this assemblage, proceeded the in-

subordinate conduct of the prisoner. "This was no palliation of his offerse, but an addition to it. No one evil so to that condition which will enable it to accomplish all that true soldiers can, as the degrading vice of drunkenness. is the cause of by far the greater part of the disorders which are tried by courtpart of the officers to set their men an will of the sleeper, sweeping his pale pounder through an aperture in one of cheeks? Ah! the light of the whole the dock gates. The target, consisting icating drinks. It would be worth fifty world has died out for me; how those of a mass of spruce planks about two thousand men to the army of the United dear eyes, which ever beamed with and a half feet thick, was suspended in

ove, are closed,-those chiseled lips the water about ten feet from the prothat I would gladly die to press to jectile, and about six feet below the surments thus:

opinion of a recluse, unacquainted with best mirth of youthfulness.

est of the fight, -where was the most ing the tin canister previously mentioned, who is pious enough in creed, but on Far more truthful than bust or portrait, danger there was he found, and they and an effective shot may be made at a certain occasions, when his "dander" is it bids us see the tear flow, and pulse ought no higher honor than to die for box, similar to that of a piston of a steam rimac came down, the General was all is country, that he was buried with engine, and an automatic port-hole opens motion; he was highly excited, and now ionors, and his name inscribed and shuts as the piece is run out or with- and then he cased his feelings by certain drawn. The recoil of the gun is so forcible ejaculations. A contraband, who man heart, a mother's heart. What sudden, that it is expected very little of how the white-haired old man moved has it to do with pride when its best water will be shipped as the cannon will about in the midst of the storm of shells. (new) place a live coal within the bowl, passing cloud. affections are concerned? Pageantry, be drawn in. The piece being breech- "By golly, boss," said he, "but do way romp, and fame! What are they to loading, the water which enters the muz- dat old mass' Gin'ral moved about dat me? Can they give me back my boy sle is easily disposed of, and Mr. Wood-or soothe my aching heart? What is bury claims that it can be fired again in and dat way; he went hear and he went. The remedy is safe and simple and should meanest man in the world! He skim, ter a great many? glory to me, or I to glory-the poor the space of three to five minutes. The dar, but to hab hearne de old mass' Gin'. be tried whenever occasion may require, his milk on the top, and then turns it nigh like preachin!"

MINISTERING ANGELS.

BY EMILY E. CHUBBUCK. Mother, has the deve that nestled Lovingly upon thy breast, Folded up its little pinion, And in dackness gone to rest? Nay, the grave is dark and dreary, But the lost one is not there;

Maiden, has thy noble brother,

Lover, is the light extinguished,
Of the gem that in thy heart
Hidden deeply, to thy being
Ah its amshine could impart?
Look above! 'tis burning brighter
Than the very stars in h.aven;
And 'o light thy dangerous pathway,
All its new-round glory's given
With the sons of earth commingling,
Thou the loved one mayst forget,
Bright eyes flashing, tresses waving,
May have power to win thee yet;
But e'en then that guardian spirit
Oft will wh'sper in thine ear,
And in silence, and at midnight,
Thou will know she hovers near.

Orphan, thou most sorely stricken

Il unthinking the rethe angels. That will guide us to the sky!

Orplian, then most sorely stricken
Of the mourmers thronging earth,
Clouds half ved thy brightest sunshine,
Sadaess mingles with tay mith.
Yet aifno' that geatle b. som,
Which has pillowed off thy head,
Now is cold, thy mother's spirit
Cannot rest among the dead.
Still her watchful eye is o'er thee,
Through the day and still at night,
Hers the eye that guards thy slamber,
Making thy young dreams so bright
Of the friends, the trands we've cherished,
How we weep to see them die—
All unthinking the let the angels

gagement about five men, the least effec. you will recognize him when you meet chin. 8. Before and immediately after the really has some remote resemblance to beauty of such a picture. As the happiness of the household. All this them as best he might by impressed battle the roll of each company will be a moustache. He stands before the glass transformed parent drew the little girl they can learn as well as not, and bet- horses—to force his way through Mary longer than it takes a young lady to make his bosom and pressed a kiss upon that ter than not. It need not interfere in land to Philadelphia. A part of the her toilet, and he will brush it one way innocent upturned face, the finer feel- the least with their intellectual educa- army were actually thus transferred, Then he will draw himself up, knit his brow, and imagine that he looks fierce brow, and imagine that he looks fierce cross with a loving daughter to calm an exiled Hungarian. When all this is despair,' completed he will take a little cane and their hearts. Listen for a moment to his from Mr. Carroll, at St. Helena: language, and what do you hear? Why, An Englishman, some years since evating influence would go forth only for two hours could be consent to others. If he attempts such a thing as effect : conversation, the only remarkable thing epitaph to mark his resting place, of a court martial, with the following this young gentleman in any of your for his name is engraved upon the pointed, just, and timely admonitions: travels? I have encountered him in every good taste, nor "The testimony in the case exhibits a ery railroad car, in every steamboat, at man should be guilty of at the tomb of ing affecting incident is related by the glish. They agreed upon certain and

Looking over an accumulation of old letters-what a strange mixture of feelten predominant as one sighs, "Ah! for the change, twixt now and then!" "I with looks of horror and disgust:

"Mon Dicu! Quel sacrilege! Sans the change, twixt now and then!" "I douts, l'Anglais sont grands cochons!"

"Mon Dicu! Quel sacrilege! Sans the bosom of the youth, and his gray hairs were bathed in death with the dered to Gen. Washington—the staps Dream life," "not very large, tied up with frequent handling, which, far into its nook upon my shelf, and untie, and such joy, such tears and smiles, as I am example of total abstinence from intox- What tender affection! God have mercy upon him who outlives the tears that such admonitions and such affections call A SWEARING GENERAL. There is a heart that cherished it are dust-is verily good story going the rounds at Fortress a ghost. It is a likeness struck off of up, can do full justice to his feelings by beat. What ghost can the church-yard grief and think proudly of one who The cannon is fitted into a stuffing willing them mouth." When the Mer- yield to us like the writing of the dead?

Strong Character. Strength of character consists of two things; power of will, and power of self-restraint. It requires two things, therefore, for its existence; strong Commerce in this city in relation to feelings and strong command over lake defences has been laid before the amounted to about 16,000 men. The mistake; we mistake strong feelings from Captain Ericsson. for strong character. A man who In order to show that vessels like The main body of the English, upder bears all before him, before whose the Monitor can pass through locks Lord Cornwallis, was encamped in the the household quake-because he has lowing letter from Captain Ericsson. his will obeyed and his own way in all things, we call him a strong man. The by them, is weak. You must measure spiritually strong. Or did we never That is strength. He who, keenly sensitive, with manly power of indigna-

Rev. F. W. Robertson. The Angel of the Hearth. Come to me, durling; papa's cross 060. to night,' said a young mother, as she extended her arms affectionately to a

upon her father's knee.

hood about them physically, mentally, or tiny arm about his neck, the other gli-morally, to know how these noble quali- ded affectionately over the opposite We cannot say much about our rushed upon their works, and, though ties should develop themselves, and they cheek, while her innocent lips pressed seize upon this, because it does present gently the troubled brow. In a submothers, but we ought to think much not a single shot, but carried them at at least one human quality, viz, human depravity, and that is all. I can easily loves papa so much and she drew her for their education. Good wives they leading the American column with his swords of their sons, and, without a tear or sigh, exclaim, "I have given troops, to succor the wounded and respectively and perhaps I can describe him so that the heavily bearded mothers they certainly cannot be.

like a Spanish brigand; or foreign, like the heart the world has tortured into idleness, sauntering and gossip, frivo-morning of the 17th the fire of the

put on his little hat and saunter forth to An Incident at Sr. Helena-The health, be devoted to domestic duties asked a cessation of hostilities for stare young ladies out of countenance, or Excited Frenchman. - J. Ross Browne and education, and our daughters twenty-four hours, and the appointment

just what you might expect. Impreca- visited the tomb, and indited in the regtions upon his own soul and the souls of ister a verse on the ex-Emperor to this Health and happiness would now spar- the time such articles of capitulation as

The next visitor was a Frenchman, who, like all his countrymen, was deeply parent was still striving to save him harbor with their seamen, were sur-When he read the first lines he exclaimed, der passed through the frame of the of America and France. The army,

The Yankee skipper's addition next expiring blood of his misguided son .- and seamen to Count de Grasse; read; gasped, grinned, read the lines and youth and age were locked, life- seamen, rather exceeded 7,000 men, again; then dashing his hands in his less, in one another's arms. A dark- among whom were two Generals hair, danced about the room in 2 parox baired young man of apparently twen- thirty-one field officers, three hundred ysm of indignation, screaming, "sacre ty-two or three, I found leaning against and twenty-six Captains and subalterns, diable! Monsiegr Bull is one grand a tree, his breast pierced by a bayonet. &c. brute, but le frere Jonathan is one sav- He said he lived in Alabama; that he age horrible! Sacre! sacre! I chall had joined the rebels in opposition to lenge him! I shall cut him up in vera his parent's wishes; that his mother, ing ground, and the capitulation was

use of the skimmer. They usee a knife to listen for the long expected footmilk in the pan, to separate the cream return. In the lock of hair, even as from the sides of the pan, and set the much as in the sacred volume, religion bottom of the milk-pan at the edge on was revealed to the dying young man,

Oh! how little they know the hu- strong, and the action of the port is so heard him, gives a very good description always proved effectual in affording eagle, when the shadow of its broken freshes and noarish s the otherwise arid for one dollar, which would be five chickspeedy relief. Take a common pipe, pinion darkens the mountain side like a fields. They are the sunshine of an else ens for two dollars, and they received

treatment as above. - Hallowell Gazette. ten parts, earefully skimming each part." it is wrong.

A Monitor for the Lakes.

LETTER FROM CAPTAIN ERICSSON. Now it is here we make a great legislature, accompanied by a letter English army did not number more

"NEW YORK, April 14, 1862,

truth is, that is the weak man; it is his the subject of your inquiry, I have to jecting from the opposite shore, far into state that an impregnable iron vessel. the strength of a man by the power of two hundred feet long and twenty-five of one mile. Communication between the feelings he subdues, not by the power of those which subdue him,—
And hence composure is often the And hence composure is often the highest result of strength. Did we never see a man receive a flagrant insult and only grow a little pale, and then reply quietly? That was a man spiritually strong. Or did we never spiritually strong. Or did we never ammunition and stores, such a vessel his outer lines, and the works he had see a man in anguish stand as if carved will draw six feet six inches, and measter a vacuated were next day occupied by Or one bearing a hopeless daily trial ure eighteen feet in height from bot- the besieging army, which invested the remain silent, and never tell the world tom of keel to top of turret. Before position in a semi-circle; 2,000 men what conkered in his home peace? going into action a certain quantity of were stationed on the Gloucester side ballast, in addition to coal, ammunition for the purpose of keeping up a rigorand stores, will be put on board, in or- ous blockade, which, after a sharp skirder to attain what may be termed the mish, terminating unfavorably for the tion in him, can be provoked and re fighting draft of eight feet. strain himself and forgive-these are the strong men, the spiritual heroes .-

"Yours, very respectfully, J. ERICSSON,
"Hon. S. B. Ruggles, Chairman of Lake Defence Committee, N. Y. Chamber of Commerce.

above suggested, will not exceed \$200,-"J. E." Our Daughters.

of domestic education. Not only to town, set fire to the Chaser frigate, of The child hazarded a look at that themselves, but to husbands, families, 44 guns, and several transports, which Profane Swearing.

There is another class who commit this plane of reassurance, stole softly to his a deliberately, esteeming it a mark of a mark of side. Not a word was spoken, and the community at large, does the evil extend. By far the greatest amount of happiness in civilized life is the night of the 11th, within 300 yards poldness and other manly qualities of gloomy man sat sad and sullen, his found in the domestic relations, and of the British lines, when, finding that which they are sadly deficient by nature. mind wholly absorbed with the busy most of these depend on the domestic it was flanked by two advanced re-It may seem strange that any person world's excitements. Although a hus-culture and habits of the wife and doubts in front of the British works, it should place such a false estimate upon band and father, he was evidently in mother. Let our daughters be intel- was determined on the 14th to carry the nobility of manhood. But notwith no humor to participate in the pleasures lectually educated as highly as possible; them by storm, and accordingly two let their moral and social nature re- attacking parties, one American, led is obviously because of a false impression The child not at all discouraged by ceive the highest grace of vigor and by Lafayette, with whom served Alex. as to the nature of these qualities them- the forbidding look of her parent, crept refinement; but along with these, let Hamilton, as Lieutenant Colonel, the selves. They have not enough of man- gently upon his knee, and placing one the domestic virtues find a prominent other French, led by the Beron de

kle in many a lusterless eye, the bloom he would be willing to grant. Comwould return to beautify many a faded missioners were appointed in conformi-

Nevertheless, it con- correspondent of a cotemporary, who cles, of which a rough copy only was with a strip of his coat, the life-tide signed by 11 o'clock, and that the garflowing from the bosom of his son, a rison would march out by 2 P M. youth of twenty years. The boy told Accordingly at that hour the posts of his father that it was uscless-that he Yorktown and Gloucester Point, with could not live; and, while the devoted their garrison, and the ships in their who was perhaps his first-born, a shud-rendered to the land and maval forces He started as he I saw the twain half an hour aftergard, total number of prisoners, excluding when she had found that he would go He called for his horse, rode post-haste into the army, had given him her blessto town, and sought the Yankee every ing, a Bible, and a lock of hair. The render as "prisoners of war—the arwhere. Alas, the bird had flown! A Bible lay half opened upon the ground, ship had just sailed; the skipper was and the hair, a dark lock, tinged with gray, that had been between the leaves, denomination, to be delivered up unimway of taking off the cream without the er, pausing, perhaps, amid her prayers, the post, with shouldered arms, colors only. They run the knife around the steps of her son, who would never more left hand elevate one side of the milk-pan again to his lips, as his eyes looked dimso that the cream, with the help of the ly across the misty sea that bounds the knife in the right hand, will run off into shores of Life and Death, as if he saw the cream pan. After a little practice, his mother reaching out to him with it is done very quickly, and saves both the arms that had nursed him in his intime and cream. -S. L. Wattles, in fancy, to die, alas! fighting against his country and her counsels whose memory lived latest in his departed soul."

description of her milkman: "He is the promise "only a few words," and not ut-

effect of a shot from eight to ten feet ral swar! Boss, it's de solemn truf, dat Many valuable lives may be saved, our over, and skims the bottom, and then he may be saved, our over, and skims the bottom, and then he Aystem.

Sold by MAYNARD, STERRIN'S & WILSON and Skims the bottom, and then he saved, our over, and skims the bottom, and then he saved, our over, and skims the bottom, and then he saved, our over, and skims the bottom, and then he saved, our over, and skims the bottom, and then he saved over the saved of the saved

No. 850.

On the 28th of September, 1781, Gen. Washington marched from Wilamsburg, on the Peninsula between he James and York Rivers, for the even then old Yorktown. He was accompanied by Rochambeau, Chat-telleux Du Portosil, of the French army. Lafayette was already in advance, and the Count de Grasse lay off The memorial of the Chamber of with the French fleet in Lynhaven Bay.

From the New York Tribune, 17th inst. A Historic Battle-field--The Siege of

Yorktown in 1781.

the repetition of the siege of 1781, to result, we cannot doubt, in like manner

-in the triumph of liberty over its

History repeats itself; and, in the siege now in progress before Yorktown, we have, on a much larger scale,

frown domestics tremble and whose twenty-five feet broad and two hundred open ground around the town, within bursts of fury make the children of feet long, the committee give the fol- the range of outer redoubt and field works calculated to command the Peninsula, while a detachment of 600 or "Sin: After a full consideration of 700 men held Gloucester Point, prothe river, and narrowing it to the space was protected by the batteries and English ships-of-war lying under the

than 7,500.

The allied army advanced upon the British, they made no further attempt to interrupt.

On the night of October 6th, the "P. S.—The cost of a war vessel, as said of the British lines, and by the evering of the 9th several batteries and redoubts were completed, and the fire of the allies became very effective, compelling the enemy in many cases to little girl of three years old, who had . The greatest danger to our daugh- withdraw his cannon from the embraleft her toys and playtlings to climb ters in the present time is the neglect sures, and hot shot, passing over the

without it; and more than this, they became so fierce that surrender seemed Observe the effect; 'twas electrical; cannot be such wives us men need, un unavoidable. A vigorous sortie, led by pression.

The scene was most touching—
Words full to express the exquisite ing to the order, neatness, economy and the cester Point, and thence, mounting finement. On the contrary, it would to the transportation of the rest of the lous reading; and various modern fe- allies became so hot that the place was male dissipation which kill time and no longer tenable, and Lord Cornwallie would soon be all that the high inter- of commissioners to treat of surrender. ests of society demand. A benign, el- General Washington replied that

> cheek, and doctors' bills of wholesome ty, on the 18th, on both sides...-Vis-fare.—Arthur's Magazine. ty, on the 18th, on both sides...-Visthe side of the Allies, Colonel Dundas, ON THE BATTLE-FIELD-The follow- and Major Ross, on behalf of the En-

> > The negotiation for surrender was

tillery, arms, accourremen's, and milirender of a much larger army-and thus combine in one glorious memory

mers, went to market, each having thirty

The next day they came to market The following is Aunt Betty's Did you ever know a speaker to again with the same number of chickens, and by agreement they put them altogeth. er, and sold five chickens for two dollars, and only received twenty-four dollars .-lost one dollar. How was it.

been classed as missing.

W. H. GRAVES.
Licutement Colorel Twelfth Michigan Infantry. COMPANY A - CAPTAIN HARPER. Klied-None.

Wounded-Lieut. D. M. McClellan, a stubborn resistance to overcome, as Corporal W. Lingrell; Privates G. F. General Man-field Lovel is in com-Barker, B. Norton, Peter Soules, A. mand, with a force of no: less than five H Allen, J. Bradford-7 Missing-Lieut, C. A. Van Riper; steam-ram notoriety, is somewhere in

Corpor: Is E. Hartsell, Z B. Langley; the neighborhood of the city, and has Privates J. Colby, J. P. Hil ray, B. F. probably a "few more" rebel gun-Higgins, John Higgins, G. Lephart, boats on hand with which to destroy S. Smith, V. Odell-10.

COMPANY B-CAPTAIN WALLACE. Killed-Corporal L A. Burke; Private G. C Post- 2. Wound d-Corporals W. H. Brown, ted to have taken the direction of Lake J. L. McKean: Privates O. H. Wright, Ponchartrain. In that case the chan-

W. Becker, W. Garrett, C Barnes, M. nels called the Rigolets would have to Donahoe, A. Smith, G. F. Bury, N. he passed through, before entering the Ivory-10. Missing - Corporals C. Holbrook, J. of the lake forms two channels, both Adams; Privates A. O. Winslow, M. sides of which are heavily fortified. Shippey, H. M. Sweet, A. D. Hicks, On the island itself stands Forts Pike J. Boughton, I. Mills, M. Larkin, F. and Macomb. If, as has been reported,

F. Woodard, D. Guy-11. COMPANY C-CAPTAIN ALBERT. Killed-Privates H. Branch, S. Pot-

ter. H. Hndson-3. Wounded-Lieutenant B. E. Binns Sergeant H. M. Reynolds (color-bearer); Corporal I K. Wood; Privates, F. Brown, P. Cottrill, W. Beach, Leonard Simmons -- - 7.

Missing - Corporals T. B. Wynn, F. Conway; Privates John Patterson, J. Murphey, J. Marks, R. Stratton, E. O. Smith, D. Beattie, J. Gathergood, S. Smith, G. Smith, C. Harris-12.

COMPANY D-CAPTAIN GRAVES. Killed-Privates James Worden, P. McCormick-2.

Wmaled-Orderly Sergeants N. H Claffin, T. J. Stimpson; Corporal M. S. Rendall; Privates James Fleming, John Buldwin, Thomas Fitzgerald, E. Kelley, George Edkin, G. W. Gates, A. B. Smith, Milton Stout, Wesley S. Kutt, Milton Townsend, B. Vanwort

Missing-Corporal I. Failing; Privates John Sattler, I. B. Bailey, C. Owen, David Whitmore, Peter Burns, Oscar Raymond-7.

COMPANY E-CAPTAIN GEPHART.

Wounded .- Lieutenant T. C. Brad lev, Orderly Sergeant C. W. Barre t; Privates W. Mundlin, W. Barrell, W. Grey, C. Kirstedt (Kersted), W. Rob- to New Orleans the banks of the Misbins, J. F. Hant, P. May, D. Allen-

Missing-Privates Robert Bloom, fications, the most formidable of the E. H. Durant, F. W. Hard S. Potter, A. Steindock, W. Williams, E. Warner, la Hacha, Woodville and Leon. J. S illwell, M. S. Bostwick - 9.

COMPANY F -- CAPTAIN WESTON. Killed-Privates Stephen M. Bur-

nell, Isaac T. Tewksberry-2. Privates Luman Brown, W. A. Cook, J. S. Fallett, S. B. Garrison, Henry The following is from the Peoria Trans- dash upon Fredericksburg." Pohe, D. S. Reynolds, John Shockley, errp' J. T. Shoemaker, Joseph S. Wilson,

Missing-Comporals J D. Taggart, Privates Wm. Anderson, A. B. Austin, Robert Lambert, Ephraim Lane, C. A greater part of the campaign through his career: Morgan, J. M. Reeve, W. H. Snow, which the Seventeenth has passed, shar-A. Spears, James Wyant---- 15.

COMPANY G -- CAPTAIN CRAVATH. Killed -- Private I. Schleicher -- 1. Wounded -- Lient. A. G. Davis: Privates M. L. Ackley, W. W. Barnes, dying soldiers as she could, thus winning W. Belcher, John B. Betz, George A. Graves, W. H. Lumbard, A. Mille", fellows by whom she was surrounded.— John Roeddles, D Scheible-10.

Missing-Sergeant S. W. Grinell: Corporal J. B. Laferdy; Privates T. B. Irish, John Magel, W. Oatley, A.

COMPANY II-CAPTAIN JOHNSON. Killed-Privates Wm. Wilson, Geo.

Wounded -- Captain G D Johnson ; Lieutenant J. L. Chase; Corporals W. her. Mrs. Reynolds is now in this city, M. Hall, W. Munger; Privates G. and leaves to join her regiment in a day Graham, I. M. Banmore, R. Vanhise, or two." D. Dine, D. W. Dibble-9.

Missing - Sergeants J. Sylvester. I. M. Lunsing; Privates W. Vannatin, An Ex-Republican Official on the Negro. W. Wattrous, W. Minnich, C. J. Dib-

COMPANY I-CAPTAIN BROWN. Killed-Sergeant H. L. Johnson; Privates H. Treat, William Calhoon, J. Treadwell, W. Willis-5.

Wounded -- Lieut. Charles E. Howe Corporals D. K. Hubbard, H. Smith, Wm. Barthelmen; Privates T. E. Howard, D. Foster, A. Lowery, A. Hiser, A Covert, E Michael-10.

COMPANY K--CAPT. BRETHSCHNEIDER,

Killed--Privates H. Post, F. P. Row, P. Finn, A Godfrey, S. H.

Wounded-Corporal B O. Wilson; their masters. Privates I. M. Briethauft, B. S. Robarts, A. Liuis, John Hestramch .-- 5. Missing - - Lieuts. A. P. Collins, D. D. Flannigan ; Sergeants U. H. Field, strange how few try to escape or run away. J. A. Parrish; Privates A. McLoy, I doubt it twenty have come to the army Wm. Parish, J. Roosa, F. Crego, S. O. with which I have been connected since Circy, 12. Teesdale, N. N. Webber, last September.

W. Higgins--12. By this report it will be seen that the Twelfth Michigan Regiment, (Colonel Quinn's) lost 215 men-26 killed, viz: one Corporal, one Sergeant and 24 privates; 93 wounded, viz : one Captain, six Lieutenants, ten Corporals, five Sergeants and seventy-one privates; 96 missing, viz.: four Lieutenants, twelve Corporals, five Sergeants, twenty-five privates. Very many of the wounded are but slightly injured, while the number of missing will prohably be reduced by the return of some who have been unable to reach their regiment at the time the report was made, and of others who may escape from the rebels. All accounts concur in giving the Twelfth credit for The allies employed 2,587 cannon, which bravery honorable to Michigan.

Cairo, April 30. A steamer just arrived from Pitts- The engineer department constructed burg reports a serious skirmish be- 69 1 5 miles of intrenchments and 1,251 tween the advance Federal army, 5,000 metres of mining galleries. The last

Defences of New Orleans. New Orleans is extensively fortified both on the side of the Mississippi and

that of Lake Ponchartrain. Redoubts

of a formidable character have been

thrown up, and heavy ennon mounted

upon the extensive fortifications at the

they could easily reduce the place by

THE RIGOLETS.

miles; Carrolton only six.

EXPEDITION UP THE MISSISSIPPI.

from the forts. From this point

A Woman Appointed Major.

observed by himself:

"About the farmhouses and in the city

the white children and black play together

of Sebastopol lasted eleven months -

The fleetsmounted 2,156|guns. The infan-

try of the French alone were provided

with 51,606,869 musket cartridges .-

our flotilla.

ANN ARBOR.



Forever float that standard sh et! a severe bombardment. Still it is altogether probable that even should With Freedom's soil beneath our feet, success attend the preliminary move-And Freedom's banner waving o'er us!

ments of the fleet, they would still have The Vacant Aldermanship. 'We understand that Mr. GERNER, Den atic Alderman elect from the 2d Ward, dethousand men. Besides, Hollins, of ommon Council to fill the vacancy either lipointment or by special election. Whi e second method might be more satisfactory the voters of the 2d Ward, yet they have ense of a special election. The Democrats ere foolish enough to run a man who did not The second expedition which left ean to serve if elected, and who only ran, as e says, "To beat Eberbach." If then, the Ship Island for New Orleans is reporneil should appoint a man to fill the vaake. Now, an island at the month

the former, is in our possession, one great obstacle to the advance, is re- is the "chance" of the Council appoint. location of our camp, we found ourmoved. Still the latter and the batteries on the opposite shore would have to be silenced before a successful ad vance of the fleet could be insured .- quote first one clause from Sec. 4 of the Assuming, however, that the forts re- City Charter-the organic law of the terred to have been reduced, the re- City-as amended by act of the Legisla- ic ground; ground made memorable duction of the city in that case would ture, approved April 4th, 1861. In in the revolutionary war. It is not the become a mere question of time. Although fortifications exist along the enumerating the officers of this City this first time that armies have confronted boundary of the lake on the side by section says:

which the city can be approached, yet a bombardment a la Fort Henry would soon silence the rebel batteries and in- Mayor, Recorder, etc.,] "and two Al- pation of Yorktown by Cornwallis. sure a direct land attack. Lakeport is dermen, to be elected in each ward. who distant from New Orleans about ten shall respectively hold their offices for one and two years," [the Aldermen hold-But the main attack, in all probaare elected and qualified."

bility, has been made by way of the The Courier says "Mr. GERNER de-Mississippi River. Indeed, the expectines to qualify." If so Mr. Fairz is but occasionally they make a sally .dition now before Fort Jackson con- still Alderman, and we should like to On Thursday night the pickets saw sists of at least fifty-four sails, with a know how our friend proposes to get a them leave their fortifications in force, The first formidable batteries to be Republican appointed.

encountered are those called Forts P. S .- We understand that at a meet-Jackson and St. Phillip situated op ing of the Council, held on Tuesday eve- rebels. They were soon seen apposite each other and commanding an ning last, Mr. Farrz was duly recognized proaching, and were allowed to come forts have an armament of one hun. as an Alderman of the Second Ward, on until the buttons of their coats and had thrown themselves prostrate men have gone to Pittsburg Landing Kelled - Privates L. Smith, J. Uga dred and seventy heavy guns, consist and placed upon the Standing Committee could be plainly seen through the ting chiefly of 68-pound rifled cannon. tees. Whose appointment does the durkness, when the command was giv-The ravigation of the river is stopped Courier now "favor?" y a dam, distant about a quarter of a

Who is General Augur?

cession of earthworks and stone fortithe recent advance upon Fredericksburg: ments. I believe the loss of the rebels A Woman Appointed Major.

The war is giving many a reform a "turn ahead." Woman's right come in for a share. We go for the Illinois little envy on the part of the other this advance was to get possession of and spike some heavy pieces of artillery, elicits the highest admiration, and has excited no little envy on the part of the other. The works that are being thrown up Seventeenth and Mrs. Major Reynolds. brigades who hoped to participate in the

"Gov. Yates has paid a rather unusual resident of this County, and is remembut well-merited compliment to Mrs. bered by many of our older citizens .-Reynolds, wife of Lieut. Reynolds, of Missing -- Comporats J D. Laggari, Reynolds, whe of Lieut. Reynolds, of Milton Huzzard. John B. Martin; Company A, Seventeenth Illinois, and a He lived in Freedom, and is a nephew of described in the following article: resident of this city. Mrs. Reynolds has the Messrs. Wellman, of that town.-

ing with him the dangers and privations of a soldier's life. She was present at the battle of Pittsburg Landing, and like a ministering angel, attended to the the gratitude and esteem of the brave Governor Yates, hearing of her heroic and praiseworthy conduct, presented her with a commission as Major in the army, the document conferring the well-merited honor being made out with all due formality, and having attached the great seal of the State. Probably no lady in America will ever again have such a distinguished military honor conferred upon

From the Rochester Union, April 24. Colonel Gibson of the Forty-ninth Ohio, recently wrote a letter from Tennessee, which is attracting some notice in the West Colonel Gibson will be recollected as the successor to Breslin, as State Treasurer of Ohio. He writes a Captainey on the first of August, 1852, treacherous quicks and. The wagons thus about the condition of the slaves as and was distinguished in several severe would plunge in to their hubs, from "In this region every one owns one or river, in Oregon, in 1856. In the Army extricate them; and the mounted more slaves. Here, as elsewhere, where registers for 1859, 1860, and 1861, his horse would struggle with such des-I have been, the slaves are well treated and well provided for. They appear poral Charles Reese; Privates Wm. happier and certainly live and dress bet- number forty-five in the list of infantry Six miles had we of this road. It was Horton, S. L. Davis, C. H. Davidson, Jasper Murphey, C. H. Willard, Jasgroes of Ohio or the North. They all supposed we were about to liberate them. and hundreds of honest people, aside from slaves, believed it. But the negro here instinctively dreads the North .- regiment of United states infantry. In es in the mud, buried to their bellies in They love the South, and are devoted to the last Army Register his lineal rank mad, lying down on their sides in the between exiled masters, returned to their homes, and their faithful slaves. It is

> like brothers and sisters. It is my deliberate opinion that, in their present state eral. of ignorance, the slave rather fewers than The Supreme Court has rendesires emancipation. They only regard their appetites and comforts. They are dered its decision in the case of The People vs. John McKinney, late State Treasfacts constitute no excuse for slavery, but I mention them as tending to show that Ingham County on a charge of embezzlestatesmen had better let the 'nigger' alone at ment. The decision in the Court below works and mounting the guns. He inpresent, and address themselves to suppressing this great rebellion."

Col. W. W. DUFFIELD, of the shell and 11,484,804 pounds of powder. Ninth Michigan Infantry has been an appointment worthily conferred.

Gen. HALLECK gives Gen. W. sieges. strong, and a large body of rebels five bombardment lasted five hours and a T. Sherman credit for saving the day

From the Siege of Yorktown CAMP WINFIELD SCOTT, Val.,) April 20th, 1862. 5

DEAR BROTHER :-

furnished us on Hall's Hill, and gener-successfully assailed. against the rain, for in fifteen minutes Where breathes the foe but falls before us? after it commenced to rain, water would leak through them, and it only took a half days rain to make them uncomfortable things to lie in. But this was not the worst of it. The cold weather cracked the g'azing of most ines to qualify and take his place among the of them, and it almost entirely disapthers. It will therefore devolve upon the peared from the cloth after a little use, leaving nothing but a thin substance, which is no protection against the rain. right to ask the city to go to the extra ex- Many a morning, since we have been on this march, and been under the necessity of using our ponchoes for tents, have we waked up in the morning and found our blankets and clothing wet through, and ourselves lying in a few and the fun of beating Mr. Eberbach and fun | inches of water. These ponchoes were nusements. We are in favor of the Council condemned by government before we using the appointing power with which the left Hall's Hill, and we were informed law invests them, and we are also in favor of the that we would have other and better Let us see about the probability of our ones in place of them. They came on cotemporary realizing his wishes-that Thursday, and thanks to them, and the ing a Republican Alderman to represent selves dry, and the tent clear of water the Democratic Second Ward, We this morning. They are made of stout

Our camp is now situated on historeach other here. We are camped in-

The work of building bridges, and

of throwing up intrenchments or breast against Yorktown, is finely progressing. The rebels trouble us but little, when they fell quietly back to their 1eserve, which tormed, ready to meet the en, " Fire!" "Charge!" a deadly volley was poured into their ranks, and a Gen. Augur, is thus spoken of by the charge made upon upon them, and they New York Herald, in connection with were driven back to their intrench-"The gallant achievement of General in this operation was sixty kilied, woun-Augur in driving back from a strong po- ded and prisoners. Their object in sition an enemy consisting of three regidthis advance was to get possession of

facing the enemy are extensive, and are to be mounted with very heavy guns. This General Augus was formerly a These guns have to be transported six miles by land, and the road over

"I shall never be able to make any A. Claspy, B. F. Deliplane, C F. Hess, accompanied her husband through the The Herald gives the following sketch of human being realize what a desperate Brigadier General Christopher Colon the place where Gen. McClellan's head Augur is a native of New York, but quarters were pitched. I recalled all that I had ever read of the road from from Michigan. He entered that estab. Balaklava to the front of Sebastapo lishment as a cadet in 1839, and is, con- over which the French and English sequently, about 40 years of age. He armies first drew their stores and siege graduated on the 30th of June, 1843, guns. That was universally conceded standing number 16 in the same class to be the worst road ever seen, and the

> ilton, Steele, Judah, and others in the it. But this road must have been Union service; and Ripley, Hardee and worse than that. This road crossed others now serving under the rebel col- frequent sloughs, over which poles had tary life. ors. On the 1st of July, 1843, he en- been thrown cross-ways, to make a tered the United States army as a brev- corduroy road. But the immense rains et Second Lieutenant of the Second had so saturated the soil, that every-United States infantry, and on the 12th thing was soft, three feet deep by the promoted to a First Lieutenancy of his and torment where they were designed in the battle at Fort Donelson, and them from several directions, and neither editor. regiment, and during the same year to help. Here and there a cleared among the first to fall at Pittsburg guns nor gunpowder, nor Jeff. Davis in served in Mexico as an aid de Camp. place on the roadside would be seen, Landing. to Brigadier General Hopper. In 1848 an old field or heather, which would he was attached to the staff of Brigadier tempt the thoughtless teamster or General Cushing, also in the capacity of horseman aside. But sorrow for all conflicts with the Indians near Rogue which no horse or mule power could name stands third on the list of Captains perate contortions as nearly to disloof the Fourth Uited States infantry, and cate his limbs and unseat his rider .-this time. On the 14th of May, 1851, we had been required to go beyond he was promoted to be the first major of the miles. Wagons were stuck fast one of the new regiments of United States along the whole line of march. Mules troops, better known as the Thirteenth were seen sitting down on their haunchin the army as a major stands at number mud, falling exhausted in their traces. eleven. On the 12 of November he was Teamsters slashed, thrashed and swore commisioned a brigadier general of vol- - and swore, slashed and thrashed .unteers, and ordered to report to Gen. It was of no avail, for nothing short of McClellan. His first headquarters was omnipotence could draw an army's located at Upson's Hill, Va., and his routine through that stygian box .command has ever since been attached to The dry wind and the sun, that seemed the Army on the Potomac, either under to have bidden the earth farewell, were Gen. McClellan or Gen. McDowell .- the only source of hope for feeding the His advance on Fredricksburg is a good grand army of the Potomac. I did beginning of his military career as a gen- not reach Gen. McClellan's camp till 2 P. M. It was somewhat improved from Mr. Washburne's description, but yet only a vast muddy bull pen in ap pearance. Gen. McClellan was absent reconnoitering near Yorktown, and se-

lecting a site for a new camp." Gen. McClellan is in his saddle al most constantly, superintending the directing the Court to pronounce sen- with as little loss of life as possible .- at Pittsburg Landing, at the latest dates, tence. McKinney will now find a home As it is strongly fortified and well de- and reported for duty. The 14th had well and anxiously waiting the tardy in Jackson, while those in our mind, fended, not only by men but by nature been assigned to the division of Gen it will be reduced by a regular siege. Pope. On Friday evening, at parade, and order was read from Geo. McClellan the officers to the articles of war on Monday last, by the accidental dis-

of the losses on either side. The Federals took 29 prisoners. Cannonading
was still heard when the steamer left,
was still heard when

day. Once more it rains; it commenced last evening, and has kept it up quite steadily ever since. For once we are the first of May, as there is a good deal conda" tightens his folds. influck. The poncho cents which were of work to be done before it can be

ally called rubber, were nothing more RICHARDSON and LOVELAND, of the Repository It has two superb plates, - possession: than the poorest kind of cloth, glazed. Michigan 4th, were in camp this mor- "Peace-Barial of Wilkie," and "The ning. 4th boys all well.

> Death of Major Arn. Among those who fell in the late bat-

that they might load and fire with great. to look after the Michigan men there, vessel was sunk and several badly dam- Buell was, and that our army was retreater efficiency and security. But for the having visited on their way the hospi- aged. It is supposed the Federal loss ing to Nashville encouragement of his men Major ARN tals at St. Louis, Cairo, &c. been Deputy over a year. The Chicago papers report that Thus the University has lost one of her Col. Quinn, of the Michigan 12th, has

en arrested on a charge of exhibiting cowardice at the battle of Pittsfelt by all his friends at the University burg. We hope that the report is unis only relieved by the thought that he true. died so bravely in so noble a cause. At a meeting of the Students the following the recent capture of four rebel vessels

which they have to be hauled, is truly preamble and resolutions were passed, as in attempting to run the blockade of

"It is a wise injunction that we should

ments as a scholar gave promise of the of onset comes we shall be astonished at the now unknown elements which shall enter into the contest. There may be Malakoffs to storm, but when the storming ouly an example of that manly character upon which the rebels can retreat .-Whatever may be the present aspect of most to be lamented of all, it says, it latter has crossed the river from lower of September, 1845, received his com- plummet, and the poles floated in mud ars of his class, one of the most ener- Yorktown, if the rebels stay there they mission of Second Lieutenant of the as they would in water. They would getic and thorough in his preparation for will be hemmed in, surrounded and cut Fourth United States infantry. On the turn under the horses feet, and throw the conflict, one of the first to offer his off. Two hundred thousand of the best instead of cotton and tobacco, is earn- abandoned the upper portion of the 16th of Febuary, 1847, he was further them down, catch in the wagon wheels, services to his country, among the bravest troops in the world are marching upon estly recommended by the disconsolate valley appears to be fully confirmed.

command, can save them from the final catastrophe,"

by the President on the 17th instant, provides as follows: reliase and alteration of vessels,

charts, &c., ales at Observatory, freight, &c., mance foundry at Washington,

In regard to the Stevens' Battery the bill provides that:

of said vessels it shall be stipulated that no part of the money claimed by to them, as a testimony of our united Edwin A. Stevens to have been heretofore expended by him upon said vessel shall be refunded until the amount of said claim shall be establish-We think think that the dis- ed to the satisfaction of the Secretary tinguished rebel Generals now rusticating of the Navy, the payment of said sum in Detroit ought to be put in close con- shall be contingent upon the success of finement, on plain rations, until Col. said vessels as an iron-clad sea-going war steamer, to be determined by the WILLCOX is released. No more favors the President; and such contract shall should be shown to rebel prisoners until stipulate the time within which the vesevery officer taken at Bull Run is ex- sel shall be completed; provided, nevertheless, that said money shall not be

> Letter from Col. Will ox. From a letter received yesterday by Mr. E. N. Willeox from the Colonel, we Richmond, April 19.

"DEAR BROTHER - I still continue

Navy is of opinion that the same will

movement for exchange, with such auxiety indeed, as you can imagine, in view of the hot weather and prospect of another ummer of southern peregrications and We regret to learn that a hospitalities. I thank all friends for declaring Yorktown to be in a state young son of Chauncey Joslin, Esq., their interest in me, and hope it extends nominated as Brigadier-General. It is of siege, and calling the attention of of Ypsilanti, was shot in the thigh on their release There their valor equally at Manassas. There are some new Michigan prisoners here now, Birdsail, Booth, Sackett, Parker, One day last week Capt. Wood, of - Since the above was in type, we Mann, Place, Harford. Phelps, Hackett, tant-General Cooper from Gen. Lovell: miles from Corinth. The Federals half, and 968,680 shot and shell were to our forces, in the first day's fight at were victorious. No mention is made of the losses on either side. The Fedof the losses on either side. The Fedof the losses on either side. The Fedof the losses and mules, and they are the first days night at the bridgen 4th, was suot by one of learn that the boy died yesterday mor.

Ston, Oakland county, is also confined bis own men while out on picket. I ning, having survived amputation of the losses on either side. The Fedof the losses on either side. The Fedof the losses and mules, and they have that he had been to one of the limb but a few hours. He was a few hours. He was a few hours. He was a few hours and a few hours. He was a few hours and a few hours and a few hours. He was a few hours and a few hours a few hours. He was a few hours a few hours a few hours. He was a few hours and a few hours a few hours. He was a few hours a few hours a few hours a few hours. He was a few hours a few hours a few hours a few hours a few hours. He was a few hours a few hours a few hours a few hours a few hours. He was a few hours a few hours a few hours a few hours a few hours. He was a few hours a few hours. He was a few hours a few hours

The Fall of New Orleans.

New Orleans has fallen, no General own men shot him. He died the next and in due time the whole rebel army on Jackson was there to defend it, and the loyalrebel officers and men not having a good cause to fight in "skedaddled." We have sources, but the following dispatches in supplies, and dismounting, but not leave no room to doubt that Com. Farragut From Por & Hitchcock we has passed Forts Jackson and St. Phillips, have the May number of the Ladies' reached the City, and taken peaceable

> FORTRESS MONROE, April 27. To E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War :

A black fugitive just from Portsmouth, brings the Petersburg Express of yester-Dr. Lewitt left for Pittsburg day, It contains the following: "Mobile, April 25.— The enemy passed Fort Jackson at 4 o'clock yesterder the auspices of the officers of the day morning.

"When the news reached New Or-This shows that work for Surgeons leans the excitement was perfectly boundless. Martial law was put in full force. Business was suspended. the cotton and steamboats except those necessary to transport corn and ammunition, were destroyed. At one to-day the operator bade "good bye," saying the enemy had appeared before the city.

articulars as soon as received. The negro bringing this reports that the rebels have two iron clad steamers nearly completed, and it is believed the Merrimac will be out to-morrow. (Signed)

J. E. WOOL.

Headquarters Department of the Rappahannock, April 27, To E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War:

I was told that the Richmond Examner of the 26th has been received in Fredericksburg, announcing that New Orleans had been taken There was statements that Corinth is being evacgreat destruction of property in cotton and steamboats. Enough steamboats were saved to take away the ammunition. There was great consternation among the inhabitants.

Washington, April 27. deemed of the utmost importance .-What England failed to do has been ac complished by New England. The manner in which the success at Forts Jack son and St. Phillips was followed up, is Corinth reports that the capture of New before New Orleans to receive its submis-

CHICAGO, April 29. that New Orleans is now in Porter's them as prisoners. Fort Jackson on Thursday after a des | was in command here, but the general perate naval engagement in which one impression among the troops is that Gen. was very heavy. The robel loss was sixty and eighty-four wounded. The engage

"The Federals took possession of the greater part of the military stores in the

"The Union citizens were very jubilant."

FORT MONROE, April 29.

A flag of truce from Norfolk to-day nd family of Congressman Maynard. his position.

Yorktown, and no paper employs more ordered, by proclamation, to leave ing and sharp-shooting in the morning.

There can be no doubt of the cap ture of New Orleans. The Southern of the enemy are very uncertain, newspapers speak of it in the most dis- and it is thought not improbable mal strain, and demand that the mys- that he may be drawing off some of tery of the surrender of the city be his forces for a demonstration in the

reverse of the war. It suggests future day -McDowell's, Geary's, and Hookprivations to all classes of society; but er's-if it be true as reported, that the threatens their army supplies. raising of meat and corn and wheat, The report that Gen. Jackson has

day says when the enemy's fleet arri- pressing down upon him; but the most ved opposite the city and demanded its reliable account of the movements of surrender, Gen. Lovell refused and fell this Federal officer represents him to back to Camp Moore, after destroying be making his way towards southwest-

The iron clad vessel Mississippi was heard from in the neighborhood of burnt to prevent her falling into the Raleigh Court-House hands of the enemy.

20,000 but it is supposed that she was scuttled. It is rumored that she was sunk at the 0,000 first fire Camp Moore is seventy-eight miles

rom New Orleans, on the Jackson Railroad. The following are the latest despat thes in to day's papers :-

MOBILE, April 27 .- The Yankes Commodore Farragut promised the Secretary of the Mayor of New Orleans, who had visited the fleet by a flag of truce, to make a renewed demand for the surrender of the city, but he has not done so up to this hour, five

Our ship, the McRae, came up from the forts under a fing of truce, with forty of our wounded. She communicated with the Federal flagship, but the result is unknown. It is rumored that the Federals refused to let her re

evacuated and blown up is unreliable. In a conference held with one of the secure to the public service an efficient Federal officers, after the correspondence between Mayor Monroe and Commodore Farragut, the officer lelt, declaring that he would shoot down the flag on the City Hall if it was not hauled down, and he actually brought his ship within range, but has not fired

It is reported that French and Enlish men-of-war are below, and will enter their protest against shelling the

It is reported the Yankee vesse's are short both of provisions and ammuni-

The city is remarkably orderly, but

the excitement is intense and the feeling of humiliation deep. RICHMOND, April 28 - The following dispatch was received to-day by Adju-

CAMP MOORE, April 25 .- .. Forts

The enemy's fleet is at the city, but ey have not force enough to occupy The inhabitants are staunchly

Mobile, April 28 .- The forts on Lake Ponchartrain were all evacuated on the 25th instant.

We have sustained considerable loss n destroying the guns.

At Fort Pike all the buildings were ournt, including the telegraph office, The operator has gone to the limits of the city to open an office, if possible. All the gunboats on the lake have

been burned by our own people. The Mobile boats Whiteman, Brown and several others, are running troops, stores and ordnance to Manachock, after which we fear they will be burnt. The Yankee fleet was returning again to Ship Island.

> From Pittsburg Landing. CAPRO, April 29.

The steamer Beacon, which left Pittsburg last evening, has arrived. Generals Halleck, Buell and Grant had moved their headquarters near the front of our line, personally superintending all details attending the ad-This is the last known. I will send vance of their whole force, orders for which are hourly expected.

Gen. Pope's division advanced four miles Sunday, and are now encamped n sight of the enemy's camp fires. Rebel deserters who came in Saturlay and heard rumors of the fall of New Orleans, which, however, were contradicted by the officers of pickets

who occasionally exchanged shots. A later arrival to night reports that ur whole army is moving forward Contraband deserters who came

nated. Pittsburg, Tenn., April 29.

Heavy firing across Lick Creek was neard this morning, caused by artillery practice with the rebels by our advance guard, who after a slight skirmishing, in The news from New Orleans which which we captured several prisoners, comes from several reliable sources is occupied Pea Ridge, and at 9 o'clock occupied Monterey, twelve or fourteen miles from Corinth A very intelligent sailor of Boston,

who deserted from the rebels this side of highly praised In thirty hours our men Orleans was generally known in the rebamated the victory and appeared el camps on the morning of the 27th. It was also stated that on the 18th the

sion. No mention is made by the rebels time of two Louisia a regiments, enlisted for twelve months, expired, but by a new conscript law, they were required to serve two years longer. On being so informed, both regiments laid down their A special to the Times, Fort Wright, arms and refused to fight, when Besare-28th, says: "From deserters we learn gard detailed four regiments to guard possession. The Federal fleet passed "It was not known that Gen. Halleck

Col. J. C. Kelton, A. A. G., arrived

to-day, relieving Capt. McLean, who was bilged to go to Cincinnati on account of

From the Richmond Examiner, April 22. Rebel Accounts from the Peninsula. We have but scanty intelligence from the Peninsula, but sufficient to induce he belief that no general action is im-

ninent in that quarter. We have, from all accounts, an active and wary foe to deal with on the Peninsula. It is reported that the enemy have cut a canal between the waters of the gives him a water front across the

rought down the wife and family of whole stretch of country, and must arson Brownlow, and also the wife contribute very much to the strength of The party, consisting of four ladies, We learn that on Saturday last two gentlemen and six children, are all sharp skirmishing continued during

the entire day on a portion of our lines. They bring the report that all the During the night our men lay on their Union families of Tennessee have been arms, expecting to renew the skirmishwithin thirty-six hours. Eighteen hun- By break of day it was found that the dred Union men left for Kentucky a enemy had been at work all night, and week ago Friday. Of a party of four thrown up a line of intrenchments and hundred attempting to leave, one hun- mounted guns within one thousand yards of our position.

The indication of the intentions direction of Fredericksburg. It is cer-The Norfolk Day Book, in an edi- tain that at least three columns of the torial, says it is by far the most serious enemy might be concentrated here any

The Maryland. He is said to be occupying Staunton. The Richmond Dispatch of yester- One report has it that Gen. Fremont is ern Virginia, and that be was last

Hope has been indulged of some Nothing is said about the Louisiana, important action in Virginia, from the concentration of troops that has been going on for some time past, The only rational purpose of the combination of troops is to fight; but if made for other purposes it is the old statu quo after all

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Michigan Argus.

appointee being a Republican."-Courier.

"There shall be the following officers side of earth works which were probain and for said City, to-wit: [here comes | bly thrown up at the time of the occu-

sissippi are lined with a constant suc-

was appointed to the Military Academy with Generals Franklin, Grant, Raynolds, English language, and probably the Quinby, Peck, Reynolds, French, Ham- French, were exhausted in describing

urer, convicted in the Circuit Court for was fully sustained, and a decree entered tends to take this place, and to do it and the 14th, Col. Sinclair, had arrived equally guilty are at large. were served with 2,381,942 shot and

reserve, got beyond the line of pickets, The siege of Yorktown is prowas taken for a rebel, and one of his gressing, with now and then a skirmish,

the peninsula will be bagged, unless it Monday, April 21st .- It is cold and runs, As Generals Banks and McDowell rainy. You need not look, for active advance towards Richmond its avenues nothing except what comes through rebel operations against Yorktown before of escape are being closed. The "ana-

Maid of Saragossa," As always, the J. P.

contents are good. \$2 a year. Landing on Monday evening last, untle at Pittsburg Landing, was Major Sanitary Commission at Chicago .--FRED ARN, 31st Indiana Volunteers, formerly a student of the University of was expected. Michigan, who graduated in the class of erland, but came to America with his flotilla is still before Fort WRIGHT, and parents in his boyhood, and early learned keeps up the bombardment. The to love and apreciate our institutions - Fort is reported defended by 8000 In 1857 he entered the the Scientific de- men under Gen. VILLIPIOUE.

1861. Maj. ARN was a native of Switzpartment of the University where he im. - The cooperating land forces of mediately placed himself among the very | Gen. Pore have been withdrawn, and first of his class, a position which he ful. are now with General HALLECK before ly retained through his college life. His Corinth. habits of study were the most thorough and his love and proficiency for the mathematics was such that the degree of Civil Engineer was conferred upon him in addition to the ordinary degree of Bachelor of Science. His quiet habit of mind, his modesty of demeanor, and his warm is reported under arrest, and imprisonheart, made him a favorite with his fellow ed at Richmond, for holding Union students, and secured for him their warm- sentiments. est regards, and the respect of all his instructors. In the organization of a Military

Battalion at the University he was among the foremost and most efficient. His anxiety for the immediate success of our arms was such that he could hardly be induced to postpone entering upon active service until after Commencement. Soon after returning to his home at Montezu- Relief Committee appointed recently ma, Indiana, he entered the 31st Indiana by the citizens of Detroit, and memiag two,] "and until their successors works, necessary in the operations as Captain, and in a short time was pro- bers of which are now before York. moted to the position of Major This town, suggests that the Soldiers' Aid was his rank at the battle of Fort Donel- | Societies throughout the State send forson, although his superior officers being ward as soon as possible all shirts, of iron clad Turtles and Rams. absent, he was in command of the regi- drawers, stockings, bel linen, towels, ment. They were in the hottest of the dried fruits, and such other articles of fight, Maj. Ann showed himself a cool hospital clothing and stores as are and efficient officer and a brave soldier, at their disposal. The Michigan sol-At Pittsburg Landing his men were sub- diers before Yorktown need them.

deemed it best not to dismount, and gallantly rode along the lines cheering on his brave comrades. Whilst in this act, early on Sunday morning, he was struck in the body by a minie ball, and fell from his horse. By his men he was placed in an ambulance and conveyed to one of the boats, where he lived about thirty hours. noblest sons, and the weight of sorrow

an expression of their esteem for the de- that port ceased and sorrow for his death : WHEREAS, It bath pleased an All-Wise Providence to remove by death

our former college-mate and friend, Maj. FREDERIC ARN, 31st Indiana Volunteers, nation has lost a brave officer and an earnest patriot, that the University of able the reader to draw his own: energy of character and whose attain-

highest success whether in civil or mili-Resolved, That in his brave conduct upon the late field of battle, we have

Resolved, That while we deeply sorrow that our country is deprived of so valuaable a life, and that we are called to mourn for one so endeared to us by every social tie, we will humbly bow to the decree of Providence, and be thankful that his life was poured out in so glorious a cause, and in a manner so worthy of

his heroic and manly nature. Resolved, That we will wear, in testimony of our deep sorrow, a badge of mourning for the space of ten days. Rssolved, That as sufferers with them we tender our heartfelt sympathics to the parents and relatives of the deceased in this their great affliction, and that a copy of these resolutions be transmitted

sorrow for the death of one whom we had all learned to love and esteem.

Report says that SAMUEL B. TOD, brother of Mrs. President Lincoln, was steam battery." kllled at the battle of Shiloh, on the 7th. Mrs. L. has other brothers in the rebel

LE Commedore Foore's gunboat A good sign .- The House on Wed. nesday, by a vote of 79 to 45, passed resolution consuring Ex-Secretary Gov. ELLIS, of North Carolina,

We invite attention to the advertisement of Messrs Nichols & Shep-PARD, of Battle Creek, who manufactures a Thresher and Seperator of excellent reputation Farmers would do well to examine its merits. B. VERNOR, Secretary of the

jected to a terrific fire from the enemy, - Gov. Blaze and other Michigan

The Courier is very much ment lasted a part of two days. troubled in spirits because N. B. NYE, city without a struggle on Friday, the of this City has been appointed Deputy rebel force having evacuated it after des-Sherifi-it says last week. It will feel troying the steamers, which they had better when it earns that Mr. N. has no use for. They took with them the

The Charleston Mercury reports

A CORRESPONDENT'S OPINION .- The correspondent of the Philadelphia Inmirer (republican) with the army before able writers in this branch of journalism -writes thus hopefully to the public, giving his own conclusions, as he cannot furnish the facts in his possession to en-

Naval Appropriations. The naval appropriation bill, signed all the cotton and stores.

"In the contract for the completion expended unless the Secretary of the

The 10th Regiment, Col. Lum, make the following extract:

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Ann Arbor April 23, 1862. E. B. POND. Chickens.

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April 34, 1862.

Road Warrants. With Pathmaster's Return attached, just printed of good paper, and well ruled, at this office ferm in market.

All orders promptly filled.

April 15th. 1862.

Horse Show, &c. The officers of the Washtenaw County Agricultural and Horticultural Society have determined to hold a Horse Show and Sheep Shearing Festival on the 11th, 12th, and 13th of June next. On Horses three \$50 premiums are offered, and numerous other premiums of \$25 and und r. These premiums have been raised by subscription, and the Society may well hope to make New York, in preference to old port wine. It something out of the Show. It is ex- is worth a trial, as it gives great satisfaction. pected that some of the best Horses in the State will be exhibited.

-At the same time a Sheep Shearing than Hoopland's German Bitters. Read Festival will be held, and numerous the advertisement in another column. premiums are offered on fleeces and for shearing. It is hoped that Wool-growers will interest themselves in this other means had failed by a recipe obtained from other means had failed by a recipe obtained from

There will be a social for the benefit of the Soldiers' Aid Society, at Roger's Hall, Wednesday evening, May

C. A. Dickson, Secretary.

LECTURE BY DR EDDY -The Rev. Dr. Eddy, of Chicago, the able and popular Editor of the North-Western Christian Advocate will Lecture before the Ladies' Benevolent Association of the M. E Church of this city, in the M. E. Church, on Tuesday evening next. His subject will be, "Our own mother tongue in which we were born." The Ladies of this Association have been laudably engaged for the last two years in feeding the hungry, clothing the destitute, and ministering to the wants of the needy of their congregation and of the City, and in addition to that noble work have taken it upon themselves to raise a fund for the purpose of procuring an organ for their church. And we believe that it is especially to promote this latter object, that the funds to accrue from this lecture will be appropriated. Go and hear an eloquent speaker, and aid the good werk.

The May number of the Eclectic Magazine comes to us with an excellent table of contents. The papers, including the very readable table of "Literary Miscellanies," are twenty six in number, four of them original; one, "Why Irving was never married," from the biography of that popular author, by his nephew; and the others from thirteen English periodicals and journals. It has a superb treple portrait engraving, "Translation of the Bible," the translators being Revs. Drs. Riggs, Goodsell, and Schauffer. \$5 a year, with a beautiful parlor print or a superb portrait of Edward Everett as a premium. Address W. H. BIDWELL, 5 Beekman st ..

The dwelling house of ABRAM Mount, in Lodi, was burned on Sunday afternoon last. Contents mostly saved Loss estimated at \$1400; insured in Washtenaw County Mutual for \$1000 This company is being tried "as by fire."

FRUIT PROSPECTS .- As yet the signs of an abundant crop of all kinds of Fruit are encouraging. Peaches are just ready As to open their blossoms. Not a limb was winter killed, not a bud has yet been injured, and if nothing occurs to kill half the buds, growers will have to do some thing at thinning out, or prop up their trees. Pears, Plums and Cherries, and of course Apples, are equally lavish of their promises, and the same may be said of all the smaller fruits. May is here, a little coolish, but with sunny smiles, and we feel to breathe free, and smack our lips in anticipation. Let "Jack Frost" keep his distance.

We from LEONARD SCOTT & Co. New York, American publishers of the leading foreign Quarterlies and Black. wood, the April number of Blackwood, with the following papers:

Caxtoniana; A Series of Essays on Life, Literature, and Manners. The Lives of Two Ladies.

Political Tragedies in Japan.

A Box of Books. Works of Charles Lever. The International Exhibition: its Purpose and Prospects.

Chronicles of Carlingford: Salem Chapel.—Part III.

Spence's American Union. For terms, &c., see prospectus in

another column.

The May number of the Atlantic Monthly has a readable table of contents; above the average, we think -Among the papers is an excellent one from our fellow citizen, Prof. A. D. WHITE, on "The Statesmanship of Richelieu." Miss Prescott's new story and will be sent by mail post-paid by any advertised is companied and promises well. 82 Agent, on receipt of the money. Sold by Pruggists in a year, post paid. Address Ticknon | None genuine without my signature on the wrapper & Figure, Boston,

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which shows that this very useful vegetable will bear more abuse than almost any other crop grown upon a farm. The writer has tried almost all methods and has settled down upon whole potatoes, an inch to an inch and a half in diameter, as, on the whole, the most desirable for seed, taking into account the immediate crop and the future welfare of the tubers. If we look merely at the immediate crop we can doubtless get more from a given amount of seed to cut them into single eyes, than to plant them whole. But we have very strong suspicions that this cutting weakens the stamina of the WE ARE PREPARED TO FILL ALL plant, and if followed up with any variety for a long series of years would run it out. We ought to follow such a method if we can discover it, as will keep the plants in the highest health, and make the crop sure and remunera-

We have grown good potatoes from the smallest seed, a half inch or less in diameter, but it was only upon very rich soil and with extra care. The objections to using large potatoes whole, are the extra expense for seed, as it requires from twelve to fifteen bushels to the acre, and the overstocking of every hill, tending to produce a great many small potatoes. The medium size removes these objections, furnishes just about seed enough, stocks the hills sufficiently, and preserves the health of the plant. This practice we have followed for several years and on the whole, it gives the best results.

If we admit the theory to be correct on which the practice is founded, it would not follow that it would in every case preserve the crop from disease .-Almost every variety has been subject to cutting and to disease for many years, and no one can be perfectly sure that he plants a sound healthy tuber, if the size is everything desirable. If the constitution has been weakened in any way it is much more likely to be injured by the hot wet weather of August, than a strong plant would be. The universal prevalence of the rot is probably owing quite as much to the treatment of seed, as to soil and climate influences. - Am. Ag.

Early Shearing of Sheep. A correspondent of the Ohio Farmer make the following remarks in favor of shearing sheep early in the season: ." We shear early, from the fact that from several years' experience we have found that sheep thrive bet'er, and will clip annually a little more wool than when shorn late. It may be asked why sheep shorn early will clip more wool than late shorn sheep? My answer to this is, that an All-Wise Providence has constituted everything, animals as well as human beings, to adapt themselves to the circumstances in which they are placed. Hence, when the weather becomes burdensome, nature goes to work to throw off this unnecessary amount of clothing. The first indication of this will be seen on the belly, then the legs, and about the face, and it is not an unirequent thing before shearing e to see a sheep nearly naked. On the other hand, if the sheep is shorn early, they for a while require more protection, and Nature brings every power into exercise to supply the demand. Many woolgrowers in Vermont have practiced early shearing for a few years past, and I believe it is better for

this article, washing sheep would soon be out of practice in this vicinity. In closing this article, I will say that we consider it a foolish practice to wash sheep, no matter whether the shearing is to be done early or late; but our principal reason for taking this side of the question is, that the shearing may be done earlier in the season."

shearing. The only objection that is made is, that wool buyers are afraid to

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which I have not space to mention in

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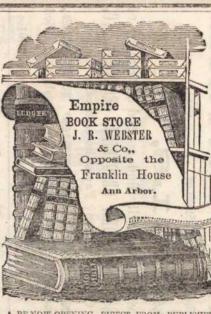
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