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He whistles as he walks along
Within the forrows freship made,
Or murmurs forth his simple song,
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For ere the sun his warm glow yields
In morn's first grey and unsity hue,
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His face with health and pleasure glows,
For different from the lordly throng:
His cheeks are blooming like the rose,
His sturdy frame is stout and strong:
His tone is fearless white he talks,
His voice is open bold and clear,
His step is steady while he walks,
Nor does it seem to falter e'er. Business Mirertarn.

He has no sordid thoughts to gain— His but one simple wish or two; And as he labors on the plain, His heart is light and merry too. His song that floats upon the air, And echoes in the wooded dell, Breathes of his love, his maiden fair, Whose virtue he delights to tell. CARDS! CARDS!! CARDS!!! Having purchased a Rudgins Botany Diamond Card Press, with a fine assortment of Card type, the Arany Office is prepared to print Cards of all kinds in the actions prepared to print Cards of all kinds in the actions prepared to print Cards of all kinds in the former prices, including Business Cards for men of all evactions and professions, Ball, Wedding, and Visiting Cods, etc., etc., Call, give us yours orders and see how it is done

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ANN ARBOR, FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1862.

THE PLOWMAN. small-pox. He was whistling a lively air, which reemed to breathe a whim-BY J. F. SIMMONS. sical sort of defiance to the discom- for?" Behold his firm and steady tread.

As turning o'er the fruitful soil
He labors for his daily bread,
Made sweeter by continuous toll,
His mind is not oppressed by cares,
He's neither dreary nor forform,
So long as rank, unfruitful rates forts of the bleak night, but he stopped

before him.

"Going aboard, ma'am?"

"Yes, Sir, as soon as I can." "Good; so sm I. Let me carry this youngster for you. I've gct one

those very well. I can, indeed."
"That depends." He had already gathered them in his arms, and wrap

ped her thin shawl more closely around her baby. "Now we're ready. Keep

time to avoid being left behind.

Come, it is but a step further."

My journey to Boston was as monotonous as possible, and the two you. You have been very kind, but thus far indicated. I will say that that not preach doctrine enough, or he hours' detention there was not particularly exhibitating. There was no time I have no money. I—I should not have vanity, or pride of opinion and will, or or he does not visit the people enough, to visit places of interest, and I felt to visit places of interest, and I felt to malice, or any mean consideration, retor there is "a row" about the singing, too misanthropic and gloomy for social more means, but I have just heard from fuses to yield his conduct and himintercourse, although other gentlemen my husband, who is returning from Cal- self to those motives and influences or about repairing the church, or buywere waiting like myself. More than ifornia and is sick in New York. He which his reason and conscience recog- ing an organ, or something or other, once I nearly determined to go home did not send for me, but I could not nize to be pure and good and true .- and straightway sides are taken, and

the cries of a child, and I saw that the fear."

iety upon her face that instantly at- carelessly, and listened without much or, what would be the same thing, kill through the most scrupulous self-ex-

keys. We serve them all alike, and each prehensibly indifferent. more helpless babe in his mother's arms.

quiet, she contrived also to coax the ittle boy's curly head to a pillow on

lous motion of her lip at times, as if she were representing the inclination to have a "hearty cry" over her troubles. It would be settled much easier. Of all the perverse creatures in this world, know wives who long to pour their than a woman who has thoroughly committed have a "hearty cry" over her troubles. I had just thought of what should cure all necessary attention, he left her bands, and to get sympathetic and fit fore, that it was possible for me to refore, that it was possible for me to refore, that it was possible for me to refore, that it was possible for me to remy sweet friends, because it is so true
my leve her of a part of her burden, and mine, and, though he kept me awake half pressed unsatisfied life. They absorbant I cannot conscientiously retract the good Samaritan thoughts that I shoring, I forgave him with all my heart. toward men who love them, but who -nay, an element of weakness—in the handle of a shovel broken off; you fighting for? The Union picket re knife. We despise you as heartily as had ever used in my sermons on prac- I wrote to Mary in the morning that I grow harder with every warm, invading man or woman. It is no legitimate while another, who was lying down near plied, 'We think we do.' Rebel answers, we can whip you easily on any equal field. tical benevolence, when an accession had found a curiosity-a man with a soul breath. A shower that purifies the atof passengers at a way-station obliged as big as a cathedral.

me to resign my seat to a lady, who

Left again to myself, leaning against

parish, its spiritual deadness, and the

terest in religious things. I grew more

meditated, and my cogitations were as

ruitless as ever. I did notagain think

to an unincumbered traveler.

her fate as the rest had done.

the door of the car, I resumed my

actually thanked me for the civility.

A Good Reply. When George Stephenson, the cele brated Scotch engineer, had completed thread of contemplation that had of his model of a locomotive, he present late become habitual, and was soon ed himself before the British Parii lost in the old, weary labyrinth of con- ment, and asked for the attention and ectures in regard to the state of my support of that body. The grave M P.s. looking sneeringly at his invention,

"So you have made a carriage to and more sad, and desponding as I run only by steam, have you?" "Yes, my lords?"

"And you expect your carriage to of the babies and their mother till we run on parallel rails, so that it cannot were about leaving the cars at get off, do you ?"

"Yes, my lords." Stonington. Happening then to glance "Well, now, Mr. Stephenson, let us down the car before getting out, I saw her looking about her in evident perplexity. The heavy rain was already pouring down, and the darkness outside was not very attractive even suppose such a thing is possible, a cow I am ashamed to own that I did not should get in the way. You can't offer my assistance. Mary says she will never believe it-that it is impos. turn out for her--what then?" sible for human nature to be so boorish,

out the humiliating truth must be told. My own wretchedness and my sense of utter uselessness in my profession painter, recently deceased, was an old made me almost indifferent for the time to the claims of humanity. Still I was sensible of a feeling of surprise, which says: "On a sofa is Mrs. King's hat spend a cent of money without a feelgradually became indignation as I saw one lady after another unconcerned and shawl and gloves—she has just repass by, and other gentlemen as heartless as myself, ignoring her silent apnot troubled by any expensive shopping would have if they were only housepeal to our sympathy. The car was emptied at last, though I still stood in excursion of hers. Near a chair stands keepers, employed at a very economithe door, hoping to see another do the Christian duty that I was so reluctant to perform. I could not leave her to leans Mrs. King's guitar. Truly, this reformation. Yet these asses are so Just then some one entered the door ways entered the room with feelings of one of them who reads this will think oundles for transportation to the boat, The new-comer was a stout-looking, el--a kiss for Mr. King-which he al. outlandish people.

Holland on Perverseness.

home just his size. Jehosaphat! how ness," and it seems to us so capitally he will follow a man who offers him lifted the boy to his shoulder. The why many others have done similar though he puts his feet in the trough

whom it was addressed. says Holland:-

As they passed me in the door I ture. I find myself always sympathiselves wise and dignified! I beg my gan 4th was at work on them, to day, eyes were once more fixed on the works tentions is at least conflicting: seemed to awake from a horid dream. zing with a pig that wishes to go in an readers to assist me indespising them. My anxiety and morbid melancholy opposite direction to that in which its I do not feel adequate to the task of vanished. I suppose they could not owner would drive it. It would be a doing them justice. stay in the atmosphere of that man's sufficient reason for me to desire to go Of the perverseness of partisanship blunt, cordial kindness. I envied him eastward, that a man was behind me, in politics much is written, and my pen out in very strong force. the luxury in doing what I ought to with an oath in his mouth and a very need not dip into it; but there is a perhave done. After all, I said to myself, heavy boot on his foot, endeavoring to verseness exhibited by Christian church there is real good in the world-real drive me westward. We are jealous es in their quarrels that should be ex Christian charity, living piety, and ac- of our freedom. We naturally rise posed and discussed, because some tive benevolence. I followed close at in opposition to a will that undertakes people have an impression that it may the man's heels. We were jostled a to command our movements. This is possibly be piety. "For dum squizzle little as we passed through the throng, not the result of education at all; it is read permanence," said an editor, corbut were soon safely on board just in pure human nature. Command a child recting a tyographical error that had -who shall be only old enough to un- found its way into his journal. It "Here we are. A nice ride you've derstand you-to refrain from a special seems as strange that perverseness comfortable parsonage" to New York | you, bag and baggage, down to the la- sire to do it but your command that he is. Let some little cause of disturity, refreshes his readers with the fol- dies cabin, for it rains as if it meant to shall not. The youngest human soul bance arise; and become active in

She hesitated. "No, sir. I thank a somewhat broader meaning than that on the subject of slavery, or he does sacrifice. We were half way to Stonington before I began to rouse up and death if you do. Wait till I see the which they know has taken full possesses had always be, only that it is too sad—to which they know has taken full possesses had always be, only that it is too sad—to which they know has taken full possesses had always be, only that it is too sad—to which they know has taken full possesses had always be, only that it is too sad—to which they know has taken full possesses had always be, only that it is too sad—to which they know has taken full possesses had always be, only that it is too sad—to which they know has taken full possesses had always be, only that it is too sad—to which they know has taken full possesses had always be, only that it is too sad—to which they know has taken full possesses had always be, only that it is too sad—to which they know has taken full possesses had always be, only that it is too sad—to which they know has taken full possesses had always be, only that it is too sad—to which they know has taken full possesses had always be, only that it is too sad—to which they know has taken full possesses had always be, only that it is too sad—to which they know has taken full possesses had always be, only that it is too sad—to which they know has taken full possesses had always be, only that it is too sad—to which they know has taken full possesses had always be, only that it is too sad—to which they know has taken full possesses had always be, only that it is too sad—to which they know has taken full possesses had always be, only that it is too sad—to which they know has taken full possesses had always be, only that it is too sad—to which they know had always be, only that it is too sad—to which they know had always be, only that it is too sad—to which they know had always be, only that it is too sad—to which they know had always be, only that it is too sad—to which they know had always be, only that it is too sad—to which they know had always be, only the which they know had always be

walk, on the seat by her. He was a take her babies into the cabin Then he is a perverseness very uncommon.— are really doing God's service, when jor where battery No. 10 was located by hour in the morning. bright little fellow, with great, flashing assumed a very knowing look indeed. Sometimes lovers have been very ten they are only gratifying their own per-A. P. MILLS,

The Major informed him it was situablack eyes, and thick coils of chestnut of shell, weighing two pounds, fell in the centre of the intrenchments of shell, weighing two pounds, fell in the centre of the intrenchments of shell, weighing two pounds, fell in the centre of the intrenchments of shell, weighing two pounds, fell in the centre of the intrenchments of shell, weighing two pounds, fell in the centre of the intrenchments of shell, weighing two pounds, fell in the centre of the intrenchments of shell, weighing two pounds, fell in the centre of the intrenchments of shell, weighing two pounds, fell in the centre of the intrenchments of shell, weighing two pounds, fell in the centre of the intrenchments of shell, weighing two pounds, fell in the centre of the intrenchments of shell, weighing two pounds, fell in the centre of the intrenchments of shell, weighing two pounds, fell in the centre of the intrenchments. he did not seem to be well, and fretthe did not seem to be well, and fretthe did not seem to be well, and fretdetion for delicate ledicate le ly for the soothing atten. dation for delicate ladies with gentlemen moment this doubt has been removed, cause of

on the floor. I would like to see the prefers acting like a heathen. How with expressions of affection and ex-The captain looked a little ashamed. possibly grows harder and colder with will is subordinated to the cause of re-"I've no doubt it's all cheat and hum- wealth of his wife's nature is poured

bands; uncomfortable companions; openly and shamelessly flonting their PICKLED APPLES .- Take seven lbs. man to repel the advances of a heart easily; then put them into a pan with the head and killed him instantly. He night, and by no means a poculiar feature which worships him, and to become three pints of vinegar, three pounds of was the only one killed or wounded du- of this war, being always a well known who would take the declaration that preserve fruit, that is, till they are continually. loves them in fear and restraint thro to a good thickness, pour over the their whole life. I know wives who fruit, and when used for table, serve move about their houses with a trem- with liquid as we do with any preserves. and the picket guards took possession dealing missiles." bling regard to the moods and notions I prepare pears, cherries, and peaches of them. The N. Y. 41th and part of of their husbands; wives who have no in the same manner. We think this this regiment took possession of parmore liberty than slaves, who never excellent .- Rural New Yorker.

ing of guilt, and who never give an SALT AND FENCE POSTS .- A farmer order about the house without the says: "I have just been to examine same doubt of their authority that they I can think of no proper them, and found them to stand firm. bly nearer the first and the corrections of them and found them to stand firm. unconscious of their detestable habits bered into each post about three inches Toward night it was announced to of feeling and life, that, probably, not

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whom I know will persist in loving "What on earth did he do that some men whom I also know, is more than I know. I will not call their love "The Lord only knows, I don't; an exhibition of perverseness, though at once when he saw the helpless group | but I've a strong suspicion 't'was just it looks like it; but that these men with to be con'rary." Such were the frag- these rich, sweet hearts in their hands ments of a conversation that caught grow sour and snappish, and surly and our ear the other day. While ponder- tyrannical and exacting is the most ac ing them, we stumbled upon Holland's countable thing in the world. If a "Lesson of Life" entitled "Perversenat'ralit seems!" said the man as he to tell why "he" did "that," and corn, and he will eat the corn, even child stopped crying and laughed glee things, that we think it entitled to a re- but there are men, some of them of fully. "And those bundles; are they print, particularly, as the question Christian professions, who take every yours, ma'am?" what on earth did he do it for?" may "Yes, sir. Thank you, I can carry have interrogated other ears than ours every expression of affection, and evand those of the particular person to ery service, and every yearning sympathy, and trample them under feet with Under the head of "Perverseness" out tasting them, and without a look gratitude in their eyes. Hard, cold It seems to me that there is a great thin-blooded, white livered, contempticlose behind me, ma'am. It is but a deal of human nature in a pig, or that ble curmudgeons; they think their there is a great deal of pig in human na- wives weak and foolish, and them-

I have noticed that very few married that church quarrels are the most viodoes not appear to me that religious

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The Siege of Yorktown. CAMP WINFIELD SCOTT, ?

FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 16, 1862.

May 2ud, 1861. At 5 o'clock, Tuesday morning,

soon after we reached our destination, another whiz, and on it came, nearer River, as to subjugate the Confederacy. I laid myselt down on the side-hill, and nearer. By the sound we were in which commanded a good view of the a tight place, exactly in the road of werks, and also of the surrounding hills that traveler, it might explode, or roll and ravines. After viewing the scene. over us; there was no help, no use try ry awhile, I threw myself down, and ing to dodge, so down went our heads fell into a light sleep. From this sleep close to the ground, and on came the had, my little man." There was some act, and you excite in his heart a de should be mistaken for piety, as that I was wakened by the booming of the stranger. Something lay in its path, it Repository an account of some of his experience is a trip from his own experience is a trip from his own along the ground some discovery on heads; and he will have, "dum squizzle," but I believe it often ing over our heads; and striking the ground some discovery our heads; and the ground some discovery our h ing over our heads; another and an- and striking the ground some dis- for reasons known to our leaders and not other followed in quick succession, tance behind us, went whizzing for any fear of our dastardly enemy let lowing exhibition of practical Chris lower earlier along on its course. We were safe, and then in along on its course. We were safe, and then in along on its course. We were safe, and then in along on its course. We were safe, and then in along on its course. tianity which came under his observa- damp wrappings off as soon as you can. casion to declare its independence. parties go to work and pray over it. that direction; sometimes bursting in and once more our attention was direction; At starting, I must give perverseness The paster, perhaps, has said something the air, and again striking and bursting ted to the fort. It was not long before in the ground. One burst in the air another flash was seen, and again a will turn to some account as we undernear us, a piece of it cutting off the shell whistled over our heads, and this stand you are in a starving condition; the branches of a tree, and then falling to was kept up, with short intervals bethe ground. Another one, passing tween the discharges, all night. It was over our reserve, struck and burst in a beautiful sight—and one that I could bly destroy, hence the quantity left bethe side of the hill a short distance, and not help but admire-to see the shell hind. over the ravine, from us. At the time pass through the air, carrying a train In its least aggravated form, perhaps, the wills of both parties get roused .- this went whistling along, a soldier lay of fire with it, and sending forth a jet "Of course you couldn't. But you we find it among lovers. Women will It is sometimes laughable—it would on the side of the hill, he thought by of flame as it exploded. the sound that it was coming a little to At daybreak word was passed along look about me. I was awakened by captain. I'll fix matters for you, never sion of them, and grieve the heart that perverse. It would seem, as the strile close to him for comfort, so he rolled the line to fall back to the fortifications the rolled the line to fall back to the fortifications are strile close to him for comfort, so he rolled the line to fall back to the fortifications are strile close to him for comfort, so he rolled the line to fall back to the fortifications are strile close to him for comfort, so he rolled the line to fall back to the fortifications are strile close to him for comfort, so he rolled the line to fall back to the fortifications are striled to the line to fall back to the fall back to the line to fall back to the fall back to the fall back to the fall back to the fal loves them by a coldness and indiffer. waxes hot, that the glory of God was off the bank into the road, falling some and simultaneously the whole line rose, of the dwellings, speaks for itself: the cries of a child, and I saw that the glory of God was seat in front of me was occupied by a young woman, plainly, but decently dressed, but with an exp eached the shelter of our dressed, but with an exp eached the shelter of our their public religious duties, they pass of the place occupants of the place.

Waxes hot, that the glory of God was now the bank into the road, falling some ence which they do not feel at all.—

Rather than acknowledge their affective for the dirt which itsent flying in every diagrams and histograms and histograms and histograms and without drawing the first occupants of the place.

We have retired to the country their public religious duties, they pass rection. A few moments after this works. Soon after reaching them we for a short time to recruit our health. rection. A few moments after this works. Soon after reaching them we for a short time to recruit our health. tracted me. She had a baby in her interest to his story till he begged that the world for them, they have lied, amination, and they fight on to the bitarms, and another just big enough to the poor woman might be allowed to grown sick, and nearly instance. This ter end; believing I supopse, that they along, halted and inquired of the Ma-

gage the minds of sensible worldly whistling along, and struck and explomen for an hour. I have heard it said ded in the side of the hill in the rear of "Look here, sir, there's no call to in- pairs are matches in the matter of lent of all quarrels, because religious them. The General turned his horse's sent next to the window, and the little sult anybody. You've had a fair chance warmth and expression of p ssion be feelings are the strongest feelings of head from whence he came. He had boy, in his restlessness, often displaced to act like a gentleman and a Christian, tween the parties. The man will be all our nature. I confess that I do not evidently given up hunting for battery see the force of this statement, for it No. 10, and thought, perhaps, that man who would not have succumbed much do you charge for a cabin passage?" hibitions of fondness, and the woman feelings have much to do with these these quarters were getting too hot for all coolness and passivity, or (which is quarrels. I can much more easily see him, as shells were exploding in the di-"There's the money. I've just got much more common) the woman will be why all personal differences should be rection of the battery as well as in the seventy cents left. It will buy them a active in expression, lavishing caresses adjusted peaceably in a church, for rear of him. Shell were now explo-While hushing the baby and lulling it little supper, and I can go without mine." and tendernesses upon a man who very there it is supposed that the individual ding in the direction of the intrenchevery delicate proof that the whole ligion and the general good. The real ments, and I turned to take a view of her knee, and thus doubly burdened, bug," he said; "but if you are not tell- at his feet, as a libation upon an altar. rels is woman. There are no others On the intrenchments stood a num-

and unpleasant. Thick clouds were ply, as the coin so ungraciously offered who are not bad men-who, I suppose, feelings, are attracted or repulsed see the smoke from the enemy's guns dents. From a private letter which we wail of the wind was often heard above the noise of the engine. The anxious than the poor young woman when she heroism, to give them the comforts and stop to reason, and are, of course, the stop to reason, and are, of course, the laxuries of life, yet who find them readiest and most devoted partisans.—

"It is no joke, I assure you to do pick than the poor young woman when she heroism, to give them the comforts and stop to reason, and are, of course, the conforts and the conforts and the conforts are the conforts Sound. There was a quick, tremu- transport of thankfulness. He helped the varied expressions of affection to it would be settled much easier. Of embankment and exploded throwing the between that and Central Park. They pale of civil zed warfare, and if rifles are hat I cannot conscientiously retract through his coat and shirt sleeves, but Perverseness is a sign of weakness left his arm unburt. Another one bad left his arm unburt. Another one bad left his arm unburt. Another one bad left his arm unburt. With our negroes; but dath then south amusing to hear the questions they ask amusing to hear the questions they ask amusing to hear the questions they ask and shirt sleeves, but through his coat and shirt sleeves, but left his arm unburt. Another one bad you got any whisky? 'Yankli what are have with our negroes; but dath then south our negroes; bu his boot heel. Rather narrow escapes, and spend the night with us, and we'll you offer a fight. sweetest expressions sours these men. him, who cares more about the right these, but a "miss is as good as a mile," treat you in a hostile manner.' On one such experiences as this into a con- an old hat, the moment be finds it is York 44th was killed by the explosion B. and B. C. (naming two officers of our were found in several of the houses. In to become the mere dependent mis- one whom men love Perverseness is strictly ordered not to go. His regimade, though an affirmative one would Among them were copies of a treatise tresses of their husbands; to be creepreally moral strabismus, and I am
ment was on picket; he left the reserve
large been correct. They were asked against gambling, and of regulations for
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large property of the r I have known them thrown on themselves, until they have faces in the "undress of importals derived to leave there, and the or then inquired what regiment are you? back upon themselves, until they have faces in the "undress of immortal- der had to be repeated several times Answer, One Hundred and Sixty-fifth before he obeyed; he then slowly turn- New York.' 'Bully for New York!' cried ed away, to retrace his steps to the re- the rebel. All this I heard with my ring our twentyfour hours tour on pick. incident of picket duty.

some that I set thirty or thirty one last, there was but one intrenchment religious discourses ever heard. He laugh. There was some fancy officers years ago. I found them all sound and running to York river; but Monday commenced by saving "that he did not there, and I suppose they thought he exect. That is I tried agonding himself but I don't inches square, with the part set in the parallel with it; and this now extended He insisted that the highest duty of a

respect and awe for Mrs. King, and very readily paid the 'coming-out' fee where I have lived to fall in with such outlandish people.

The plugs are all in, and the posts of the Federal dark enough, they, in company with says: "It was a sublime scene; he that I mean him, but will wonder dark enough, they, in company with says: "It was a sublime scene; he that I mean him, but will wonder dark enough, they, in company with says: "It was a sublime scene; he the filled the hole with salt, and plugged it where I have lived to fall in with such outlandish people."

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The most precious possession with a great stock of red hair who were allowed to enter this sanctum of his imagination—not painted on grandeur of East Tennessee.

The most precious possession with a great stock of red hair who were allowed to enter this sanctum of his imagination—not painted on the mountain top, amid the rungsed when the captured ordinary whether it was the salt or something a works, and deployed from right to left, by the fact that the services were need who were allowed to enter this sanctum of his imagination—not painted on the grandeur of East Tennessee.

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. No. 852.

elt, thus making a chain of men from our fortification that ran along on the ft to York River on the right. Dark- "We leave you by order of our supesess soon set in, and in single file we riors, but we do so with the consolution eft the intrenchments, got our distance of meeting you soon again. Know, genrom them, deployed, threw ourselves tlemen, that we are more anxious to do flat upon the ground, our faces towards just begun. You will have to contest the enemy's fort, and our eyes strained every inch of ground with us after this. to see if we could discover anything in For this is the last time we obey orders the dim distance. Soon through the to retreat without trying your mettle, let darkness we saw a flash of fire from the enemy's works; then sounded the from Louisiana. voice of the sentinel on the fortifications April 29th, this regiment took up its we had just left, giving the short comline of march under the command of mand, "down," then for a moment all of Company E, First Battery Heavy. Major WELCH, for the outposts, to was still, when came the report of a take our turn on picket duty. The cannon, and the whistling of the shell location of our reserve was in a ravine, as it passed over our heads; soon which rises near the intrenchments that there was another report, the shell had we worked on last Sunday. The Mich exploded, and again all was still. Our April 29th. The day was delightful, of the enemy. Perhaps half an hour hours listening to our guns belching ven-As my duties were not very arduous, front of us, then a bound, and then attempt to change the run of the James

In every ravine and on every hill-side passed by, when there was again a flash. around us lay the soldiers. They were a report, a short whistle, then a plunge, a whizzing along the ground, exactly in

During the firing on Tuesday a piece

they were conversing a shell came that we might be easily shelled out of house once occupied by men will induce

Picket Amenities.

The proximity of the Union and rebel

are forbidden to return it. Sometimes, you of your beas ly inclinations. like rain upon the men in the intrench- however, they get a reply. We can see ments. I understand that a small piece them very plainly, and they, knowing of created beings as a Brazilian monkey

"Rebel then says. 'Yank, come ever

"This kind of badinage is usual every

stronger light since former friends are changed. The workmen left the 'friendly greetings' in the night may in trenches and returned to their camp, the morning be speedily changed to 'stern alarms' and the interchange of death-

sermon preached to the Ninth Ohio ground for the men to work at He allel No. 1, while the rest of this regi- Brigade near Shelbyville, Tenn., took said to the men, 'I have worked on ment took possesion of parallel No. 2 a huge rock pulpit and occupied half the railroad, and you see I am used to When we were at work on Sunday an hour in delivering one of the finest shoveling dirt.' He created quite a

Rebel Souvenirs, Among a large number of missives

found at Yorktown were the following: "Follow us, AND WE WILL GIVE YOU WHAT YOU WON'T NEED. JUST COME OUT A FEW MILES. ALL WE WANT IS A FAIR SHOWING."

Is this Adelphie utterance veiling some mysterious danger in wait for us ahead, or possibly a weak invention of the enemy? Here is another, which, if not as specific, is at least expressive of a certain courageous mortification at the last rebel "TO THE B'HOYS FROM LINCOLNDOM-FROM

"Y ritown, May 2.

so now than ever before. The war has them emanate from whom they may; and ours are the feelings of every soldier

"We are, with the compliments of the non-commissioned officers and privates Artillery.

"First Sergeant E. T. GROVER,
"Second Sergeant FRED. WINTERS,
"Fourth Sergeant J. M. STAPLES,
"And others" One more specimen, and you will see

that the "internal evidence" of rebel in-"To Gen. McClellan and Command: "The Fertieth Alabama Regiment have

een sitting very quiet for the last four

geance to your lines. You might as well Valo! Vale! "Co. K, Fortieth Ala."

The following document was picked up by a Fire Zouave: CAMP NEAR YORKTOWN,

May 2, 1862. To our Successors-We the members of the "Phoenix Mess" heretofore cocupying this domicil, being our private property, having left camp queath to you our successors, this apartment and all the appurtenances, viz: one mess box, &c , &c., which we trust you provisions we leave behind we were unable to consume as our government furnishes us more rations than we can possi-

> C. S SHIPPEY, R. J. JORDAN, H. B. CHURCH,

Pensacola Rifle Ranger Co. A 2d Fla. Reg-The following document, found in one

this place, and we give you an opportunity to satisfy your curiosity with regard to our defences, assuring you that we will enable you to come within at least two On my way to camp, on Wednesday miles of white men hereafter. Be sure merning, I met Sergeant Richardson, to have on hand a supply of "pork'n of the Michigan 4th, who gave me the beans" when we return; also some cod-

good news of the capture of New Or. fish and whale oil spiced with "apple sass." leans. Ann Arbor boys in the 4th all When we learn to relish such diet we thieving, God-forgotten, devil-worship-This regiment was paid off on Mon- ping, devil-belonging, African loving, day, for January and February, and was blue bellied Yankees. Advise father mustered for pay on Wednesday, for Abraham to keep his Scotch cloak on March and April, but when we shall Congress to hunt up 2,500 millions of specie to pay the debt you have incurred in winning the contempt of every live man. We have on hand a few tools

Most heartily at your service whenever

J TRAVISO SCOTT, Documents of different descriptions

and went up to the intrenchments; he what regiment they belonged to, and they the Commissary Department of the rebel

"The unholy character of the rebellion | the army : "General McClelian is very Gen. Mitchell, at the conclusion of a hold of the spade, and laid out the

heightened every enjoyment, and bet- battle of Shiloh. Two Kentucky regter prepared him to discharge his du- iments met face to face, and fought A Chaplain who was present each other with terrible resolution, and

up. The plugs are all in, and the posts some of the 44th N. Y, were to be sent left at impression." The brother, and, after handing him back, look as sound as when set. I put in out some distance in advance of the effect of the sermon was added to began firing at a man near a tree, ways exacted from the privileged few The most precious possession that about half a pint of salt to a post. As works, and deployed from right to left, by the fact that the services were held when the captured brother called to following this morning: Fortress Monroe, May 10-12 o'clock.

his troops this morning, and commenced a march this morning on Norfolk with but violations of order and disrespect 5,000 men. Secretary Chase accompanied the expedition.

battery was stationed on the opposite side of a bridge over Tanner's Creek. After a few discharges the rebels burn ed the bridge, which compelled us to mes who forgets the duties of a citizen march around five miles furthe :.

short distance of Norfolk and were met fered with. The sale of liquor is proby a delegation of citizens, and the city was formally surrendered. Our troops marched in and now have posression. Gen. Viele commanded as Military Governor. Neither the city or navy-yard were burned. Gen. Huger withdrew his forces

without a fight Baltimore, May 12. The Old Point boat has arrived, and brings the following:

Norfolk, Va , May 10-6 o'clock P. M. Gen. Wool has just entered the city in company with Mayor W. W. Lamb and a committee of the city government. The last of the rebel troops left this morning, and the city was left in the care of the Mayor as the representative of the civil power, On the approach of our troops the Mayor went with a flag of truce to the city limits, and an arrangement was soon made between the Mayor and General Wool that the city should be given up on the promise of General Wool that private property should be respected.

During the march on Norfolk three regimental cavalry camps were found deserted apparently a day or two since. to reconnoitre, and some six miles from merning Eight of their gunboats came the beach, at the Half way House, so around the point above the fort, and bold called, found a place which had been ly advanced towards the fleet. prepared for a battle field. Trees and The Cincinnati, which was stationed in position at this point.

and then evacuate Norfolk.

bridge, and the enemy was found about out, which design was frustrated by noon posted on the opposite side of throwing hot water from the steam bat-Tanner's Creek with three guns. The teries of the Cincinnati.

purpose, met General Wool with a flag gress, our shots had exploded the boilers brief consultation the city was surren- to another, burning her to the water'

lowing proclamation:

Headquarters Department of Va. NonFork, May 10, 1862. the same is taken in behalf of the na- No other casualties are mentioned. tional government by Major General

John E Wool.

Military Governor for the time being | was seen to careen, and went down with | Jas. S. Russell, He will see that all citizens are careful- all on board. ly protected in all their rights and civil diers be permitted to enter the city ex- ly damaged by the frequent buttings she Geary Lee, punish summarily any American soldier who shall trespass upon the rights of arrival from the fleet four feet of water Frank. B. Alberts, John Van Horn, (Signed) JNO. E WOOL, Maj. Gen.

Mr. F. D. Davis his Military Secretary. affoat again by to day. The very first parties who entered the The Federal gunboat Mound City did George Turner, city were newspaper correspondents. excellent service during the engagement. Wm. H. Gilland, died on the trip. the city, and probably Fortress Mon- the Cincinnati, but not so badly damag-

several thousand persons assembled pumped out, and arrived here to day in Jas. Abbott, Co. K, E. G. Carpenter, near the City Hall to hear a speech from Mayor Lamb. The Mayor seem-ed to be very popular. He said in of the rebel gunboats got hold of one of C. C Cougil, substance that in his negotiations with the Federal bomb ketchers, and was tow- J. P. Sarget, Gen. Wool he had secured a pledge ing it away, when the Benton bore down S. G. Torley, for the protection of private property upon her, and after a brief skirmish comand the safe continuance of all private business. The people are in a state prize. of great excitement, and a strong poof great excitement, and a strong police force is out to-night. It is hoped were: Capt. Stembel, shot through the George Ethridge, no violence will be committed, and con- neck, the wound not expected to prove fidence in the government will doubt- serious; Fourth Master Reynolds, shot less soon be established.

Later. Norfolk, Sunday Morning. The navy-yard has been completely destroyed, together with a very large number of steamboats and other ves-

Numerous Union flags are flying in Portsmouth. The place is occupied by the Sixteenth Massachusetts Regiment. bed with stinging nettles, and then sleeps General Viele has established his headquarters in the custom-house, formerly

occupied by General Huger. The national flag was raised for the of an inferior. first time this morning. It was saluted by the guard, and enthusiastically in the hope of ruining his opponent, and

The Monitor and Naugatuck have just arrived and a number of other herring, and takes a cab to carry it home. vessels from the fleet are also coming

The night passed quietly. At pres-playing of his neighbor's piano. ent everything is perfectly quiet and order is entirely restored. All the mines the outside of his house most brilliantly, and sits inside in the dark .public property is occupied.

General Wool and Com. Goldsboro Punch. has just arrived on the Baltimore. The policy of the authorities here is to al low everything to go on with as little feeling of confidence seems to prevail, since I sat alongside a blue eyed girl and and a Union sentiment begins to show | caught the palpitation of the heart.

Fifty-two guns were found at Craney Island this morning by Captain land on Tuesday.

Com. Foote arrived at Cleveland the fight at Williamsburg. We believe his friends reside near Whitmore Lake.

The following proclamation was issued in Norfolk on Sunday morning;

Notfolk, May 10, 1862. The occupancy of the cities of Norfolk and Portsmonth is for the protec-Norfolk is ours; also Pertsmooth tion of the public property and the maintenance of the public laws of the Gen Wool completed the landing of Unived States. Private associations to the government will be followed Five miles from the landing a rebel Those who have left their homes under be assured that the government allows

no man the honor of serving in its ar-At 5 P. M our forces were within a that no individual rights will be inter-

EGBERT I. VILLE, Brig. Gen U. S. A and Military Govern

Defeat of Hollins' Fleet. FLAG-SHIP BENTON, ABOVE FORT PILLOW, May 10. 5

The naval engagement for which the rebels have been preparing, took place this morning. The rebel fleet of eight

The fight lasted an hour. Two rebel gunboats were blown up, and one sunk, when the enemy retreated precipitately under the guns of the fort.

The Cincinnati sustained some injury from the rams, but will be in fighti condition to-morrow. Captain Stembl distinguished himself, and is seriously wounded. The Benton is uninjured. The rebel squadron was supposed to be

commanded by Hollins. C. H. DAVIS, Com'g Mississippi Flotilla, pro tem

CAIRO, May 11. The desperation of the rebel cause in Gen. Weber's regiment, the New York | the Mississippi culminated yesterday in Twentieth, was advanced on lauding an attack on the flotilla early Saturday

oushes had been felled and rifle pits at the point where the rebels came up on built, and early in the morning, as was Friday, did not attract their attention unascertained, several guns were placed til the fleet had passed above her. As soon as she was seen a simultaneous at-Some recruits of the Forty-first Vir- tack from the whole of the gunboats was ginia Regiment were captured. They made upon her with but little effect, as the world need no longer stand in awa reported Sewall's Point abandoned on the guns were poorly aimed. The Cin the preceding night by four companies cinnati in the meantime had hauled which had garrisoned the place for into the stream, where an irom clad ram, some weeks past. A negro was also supposed to be the Mallory, advanced in captured at this place, who stated that the face of the continued broadsides of it was the intention of the enemy to de- the former, until within forty yards .stroy the bridge over Tanner's Creek, Being a faster sailer, she succeeded in nd then evacuate Norfolk.

Part of Max Weber's regiment was hand when men appeared upon her decks pushed forward on the road to the preparing to board with grapuels thrown

bridge had b en set on fire and was In the meantime the rest of our gunstill burning at that time. Some six boats had arrived at the scene of action or eight shots were fired without effect, and engaged the rebel fleet. The Maland our men, being beyond musket lory, undaunted by the failure of her atrange, did not reply. The creek being tempt to board, crowded on a full head earth and water tremble for miles Generals of brigade and division, as are about a quarter of a mile wide, our of steam and came towards the Cin- around, and so ends the Merrimac, also their commands. Col. TERRY was torce was withdrawn, and started on cinnati, evidently intending to run her and so it is proved that our navy and wounded early in the action by a ball another road considerably longer, and down. Captain Stembel in command of reported to be defended by a strong the letter, waited until the rebel monster was within twenty yards, when he have been unnecessarily controlled by his foot, but kept in the field all day. knocking his drum to pieces. Not the slightest opposition was sent a broadside into her from his her movements for weeks. made, however, to our advance, and Parrot guns which did fearful execu- - The loss of the Merrimae and was severely wounded in the thigh .the fortifications, which were a mile tion. The two boats were so close to- James River gunboats, with the dethe guns. They were extensive works swab out their guns, and it was only by rams below and at New Orleans, and wounded, and Ineut Jas. A. Gunning saw. They hang very full of fruit, now tions, that England and France by bringing their steam batteries to bear in the recent brilliant engagement at killed. In the 2d, Capts Morse and Mc the size of a pea. They arrived at Norfolk, after a upon her again that the Mallory was Fort Wright, leaves the Confederate Creek, and Lieut. Johnson are among The Michigan regiments here have the tiresome march, at five o'clock, without compelled to haul off. Capt in Stembel firing a gun, and found the whole rebel shot her pilot with his revolver, and was

Mayor Lamb, with a committee of the city government authorized for the the city government authorized for the gress, our shots had exploded the boilers of truce at the city limits, and after a of one of the rebel gunboats and set fire will be gone. dered to the United States forces.

Gen. Wool then proceeded to the der cover of the dense smoke which hung City Hall with the Mayor, followed by over the river, the rebel fleet retreated at New York, at 81 o'clock, on Friday

under the guns of Fort Wright. None of our boats were injured except the Cincinnati The damage to her is so brought about 800 sick and wounded The city of Norfolk having been sur- slight that it can be repaired in twenty soldiers. In the list, as published in the rendered to the government of the four hours. Four men on her were N. Y. Tribune of the 10th, we find the from a private letter received on Wednes-United States, military possession of wounded, including the master's mate.-

When the smoke cleared away, a broad side from the flag-ship Benton was sent Brigadier General Viele is appointed after the Mallery. Shortly after, she George Price,

In the naval engagement on Saturday the gunboat Cincinnati was more seriouseccived from rebel rams than was at first Hiram Gallup, eported. She was compelled to run in Jefferson T. Hestler, Thos. D. Clark, shoal water on the Tennessee shore, Timothy S. Wheaton, W. Trowbridge, where she grounded, and had at the last on the gun deck. The Government Charles Pitcher. wrecking derrick has gone down to raise John McLouth, General Viele immediately appointed her, and it is supposed she would be Alfred Ganmon,

Gen, Wool returns to camp outside She was struck in a similar manner to ed. She was run into shoal water, when G. H. Hervey, Co. H, Jas. G Abbott, After the departure of General Wool she settled to the bottom. She has been A. Lewis, Co. B, L. Kellogg,

tow for repairs. pelled the rebel gunboat to release the

The casualties on board the Cincinnati Riley Miller, through the abdomen, and since died; J. J. Dorn. two seamen, names unknown, slightly

Seven Fools.

1. The envious man-who sends away is mutton because the person next him 2. The jealous man-who spreads his

3. The proud man-who gets wet through rather than ride in the carriage

4. The litigous man-who goes to law gets ruined himself.

5. The extravagant man-who buys a 6. The angry man-who learns the trombone, because he is annoyed by the

diseases to be contagious. How long war recently ordered by the Government. done by it can hardly be calculated. interruption as possible. A general have you entertained such notions? Even



ANN ARBOR.



Where breathes the foe but falls before us? With Freedom's soil beneath our feet, And Freedom's banner waving o'er us!

'On to Richmond."

At the latest dates, Gen. McCLELLAN's army was halted at Cumberland, about 20 miles from Richmond. No general engagements are reported save those at Williamsburg and West Point, in both of which our soldiers carried the day against great odds. Success at the latter place is iron clad gunboats, four of them rams, attributed to the aid of the gunboats .-The halt of the army is doubtless to give have gone up James River, clearing out a special committee of seven. Virginia Legislature, before this.

gagement can not be long avoided.

The Last of the Merrimac. The following brief dispatch announced to the whole country that th scaboard cities and the navies of of the Merrimac:

Fortress Monroe, May 11. o J. H. Watson, Assistant Secretary of War

The Merrimac was blown up by the ebels about 5 o'clock this morning. She could not be coaxed into another contest with the Monitor, and could not be induced to come out into mid channel and let the Vanderbilt try to run her down, and so when the evacuition of Norfolk was determined on,

States with "nary" Navy, save the the wounded. force gone, the last leaving this morn- himself wounded by a pistol shot fired by the pilot's mate of the Mallory.

Nashville, which seems to keep bobling.

But soon bing in and out at leisure. But soon While the engagement between the Wilmington, Charleston, and Mobile killed, 37 wounded, and 14 missing. will be taken, and then her occupation

Sick and Wounded Michigan Soldiers. The steamship Ocean Queen arrived king the trip in thirty hours, She Michigan boys took in the contest.

following Michigan men: FROM STOCKTON'S REGIMENT. Wm. H. Chander, Ezra Bogne, Chas. H. Bancroft. Rufus Goddard, Alonzo Farrbrother, Stephen J Gun, Marcus H. Barkley, Jos. S. Howarth, Lorenzo Rice. Jas Hempsted, Augustus Chappell

Edward Britton, Hiram Hollis, Jonathan Mosher, Albert Lyon,

Ezra S. Scott, James Evans, A. C. Bellows, M. White, Frank M. Bigler, John Hardy, J. J. Stutson, W. M. Tallord, Norman B. Sebring, W. N. Worden,

Wm. Stewart, 6th Michigan, (probably mistake in Regt., 6th not at York-

town.) Robert Sheldy, Co. C, Berdan's 1st

Wh think some of the names incorrectly given, but follow the Tribune's or-4th Regiment list two or three of the to Montgomery, Alabama, the place names are twice given.

vance from Yorktown up the peninsula -As Com. Faragur's fleet is an-

Good .- It is said that Lieut. WORDEN, who so gallantly maneuvered the Monitor in her long to be remembered engagement with the Merrimae, has been assigned to the command of the iron frigate

Michigan Infantry, is reported killed in ever witnessed, and an abundant crop of

READ OUT .- Hon. B F. GRANGER OF this district has failed to vote on several occasions to satisfy the intense abolitiondisunionist who "does for" the Detroit Advertiser, and that journal, in its last DEAR BROTHER: FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 16, 1862. Monday's issue, formally reads him out of the Republican party, and invites the Democracy of the district to make him their candidate at the next election .-GRANCER'S last and mortal offence was voting to table one of Lovejoy's ultra abolition constitution-nullifying bills, a bill vent any restoration of the Union. The Advertiser says of GRANGER : " Like all weak minded men of no fixed principles, or of principles in proportion to their interest, he has become enamored of the beauties of slavery since he took his seat

> tion, too strong for his weak head." There, perhaps GRANGER will feel bad, and perhaps, too, his "weak head" can stand another dose.

n Congress, or else he has found the

present dilapidated and shattered condi-

nond. The rebel capital is probably in Western Railroad, and to continue by the the heart disease. the possession of Gen. McClellan, and most direct and practicable route through | On Saturday we went out to work on perhaps of Gov. PIERREPONT and the new the Territories to the California line, the trenches again. I think that we were with eastern branches through Missouri in the most dangerous place that we -- From Corinth there is nothing and Iowa. The right of way-four hun- have yet worked in. Shells were condefinite. The two armies are however in dred feet wide is granted and five alter- tinually bursting around us. The ground close proximity, constant skirmishing go. nate sections per mile on each side of the was completely covered with unexploded ng on, and it would seem a general en- road. A loan is also provided, in bonds, shells, pieces of shells, and solid shot .enty five corporators are named in the regiment since we have been here, hapline is to be located in two years.

The Mi higan Soldiers at Williamsburg. The fight at Williamsburg, on the 5th, was confessedly one of the hardest contested battles of the war. The rebelforces were superior in numbers, and had the advantage of position, and but for determined and persistent effort the Union army would have been routed. In this fight, three Michigan regiments particiher officers and crew applied a slow pated, the 2nd, 3d, and 5th, doing the hotmatch to her magazine, deserted her test of the work. Cols. Por and Terry decks, and she blew up, making the are both highly complimented by the army at and near Fortress Monroe striking his stirrup, glancing, and hitting of one of the drummers of the N. Y. 12th Lieut. Col. Beach, of the same regiment, struction of the rebel gunboats and Lieut. Tillotson, of the 5th, were also are the most beautiful trees that I ever

- Besides those named, the 2d reports

- The 5th, 29 non-commissioned offiboth regiments will probably come in.

- Another week we shall endeavor to give a full list of the killed and wounded, a large crowd, where he issued the fol- and was pursued until they gained shelter evening last, direct from Yorktown, ma- with a detailed account of the part the

> We make the following extract day by GEO. LOOMIS, of this city :

> WILLIAMSBURGH, Va., May 6th 1862. GEO. LOOMIS, Esq., DEAR SIR :- Corporal WILLIAM C. LOOMIS, of Co. K. 2nd Michigan Infantry, was wounded in the leg in the battle (yesterday). The surgeon thinks the wound not dangerous, and that he will get along. He certainly behaved well with the rest of his comrades. They went into the fight with a great deal of coolness and bravery. Tell Mr. Wines that his son is safe, and Charles Quish, also. The Company lost 1 killed, 1 missing, and 5 wounded. STEWART is mortally wounded. William will be well cared for, The loss of the regiment is 16 kill-

ed, 69 wounded, and some missing." J. W. SHEARER, 1st Lieut. Comd'g. Co. K. 2nd Mich. Infantry, -Mr. W. L. Loomis, father of the younded soldier, left for the seat of war

on Monday evening, and if permitted to go to his son will minister to his every want. We are glad to hear that his wounds are not dangerous.

Cor rection .- We stated in our last man in like appreciative vein. ssue that the name of Hon. B. F. GRAN-

Late reports say that the Contography. We also think that in the federate Capital is in process of removal of its birth, and that the Confederate These sick and wounded soldiers were Government will follow as soon as Mcprobably all in the hospitals when the ad- CLELLAN gets in sight of Richmond.

nounced off Mobile-and Mobile probably now a captured city-we may expect that the Confederate Chiefs will early "skedaddle" from Montgomery.

day, giving new vigor to all growing Ironsides just launched at Philadelphia. grains, grasses, and vegetation, and fitting Bob, you say that you believe This is the largest of the iron ships of corn ground for planting. The good - Fruit trees have exhibited a wealth THOMAS LEMON, of Co. K, 2d of blossom during the last week scarce

We had a glorious rain on Tues-

The Siege of Yorktown.

CAMP WINFIELD SCOTT, May 4th, 1862

All is excitement in camp this morning. The rebels have taken leg bail for security, that is they evacuated Yorktown last night, and every minute we are expecting orders to march into their inner" was raised on the fortifications early well calculated, if not designed, to pre- this morning. To cover their retreat they keptup a continual fire all last night. I believe that they left 75 large cannon, spiked, and destroyed all the provisions that they could not take away. The forproaching completion, and we would have opened fire in a few days. Our fortifica- Bridgewater, power of the institution, even under its tions extended from York to James river, Dexter, and mounted an immense number of Freedom, heavy pieces of artillery.

Last Thursday this regiment went out again to work on the intrenchment. The Manchester, part of the intrenchments we worked on Northfield, The Senate, on the 6th inst., commanded Gloucester. There were to Pittsfield, the solders rest, and to reconnoitre. The passed the Homestead bills by 33 yeas, 7 have been four pieces of artillery mount-Monitor, Galena, and other gunboats nays, and referred the confiscation bill to ed here which would throw a ball of 100 pounds weight; a very good pill for the Sharon, Only two of our vessels were engaged. the shore batteries, and will, when the - On the same day, the House, by secesh. The rebels kept up a very heavy Superior, army is ready to advance approach within yeas 79, pays 49, passed the Pacific Rail- fire during the day, and also the whole helling distance of Richmond. The tak- road and Telegraph bill. This bill pro- night. While out, one of Co. C.'s men ing of Suffolk is a flank movement, and vides a trunk road to begin on the 102 dropped from a log that he was sitting Ypsilanti City, 1192 may guarantee the capture of all the Con- degree of west longitude, at the termina- on, dead. He had been laughing and federate forces who make a stand at Rich- tion of the Leavenworth, Pawnee, and joking but a moment before. He died of

of \$16,000 per mile, to be issued on the Two of the solid balls we brought to camp; completion of each 40 miles of road. It they weighed 32 pounds each. The first is to be ironed with American iron. Sev- accident to any of the members of this bill, and the capital stock is to be \$100,- pened on Saturday. One of the men of 000,000, in shares of \$1,000 each. The Co. D. was slightly wounded by a piece House of Representatives has from time of shell. There were a number of narrow escapes. A cannon ball passed within a few inches of Lieut. Prentiss' head, and had he not paid it the compliment of bowing, it would have paid him the

ompliment of taking his head off. Last evening a balloon went up near our camp. Hardly had it ascended to the ops of the trees, before the enemy begin o send shot and shell at it. In this op eration they made our camp rather hot, Pieces of shot and shell came down in various places. One piece went through a tent, striking and cutting a bayonet in two, which hung in its way. Luckily no one was in the tent. Another piece pass ed over our camp and went into the tent

Yesterday we were at work on intrench ments runing through a peach orch

men in this army. They can stand most are fairly beaten in arms and their in Methodist, Free Chapel Orphan Asylun 14 non-commissioned officers and privates everything. On a march they pick up dependence as a nation is impossible, what other regiments throw away, and some of the boys in this regiment have cers and privates killed, 99 wounded, and been known to carry the knapsacks of the boys of other regiments. They also have the name of being very cool under the even more than the United States, and leys, mathematical instrument makers fire of the enemy, and making fun of the danger that has passed and gone. For the truth of this I copy the following:

The cannonading on the right of our my letter at noon yesterday as having they owe to themselves and to the world good deal of vigor all the afternoon .-Nearly all the firing came from the reb-I side, only a few shots being sent in by he gunboats. Why there was no more nooting on our side was probably from a corching rays of a meridian sun.

nd a large detachment of men under him. while of the enemy's projectiles. But be men had their work to do, and they did it, despite the flying fragments of cattering shells and the torn up dirt bout them, that at times seemed sufferg the agitation of the sands of Sahara dirt. His head visible above the ground. and the rotary motion he gave to it, look

alled out Major Cole, jocosely. " Because I wanted to see the sport as cell as you and the rest," responded the important railroad junction.

They also have the name of being the GER, of this district, was not recorded as best and fastest workers in the army .voting either for or against the resolution Yesterday the superintendent of the censuring ex-Secretary Cameron for the works laid out a piece of work for each contract frauds of his department. The man as a day's work, at the same time retelegraph list was incorrect, and in the marking that if we went right to work, Congressional Globe we find GRANGER'S and worked steadily, we would get it done name among the yeas. Right glad are about 2 o'clock. Our boys laid down tion Circus, which is sure to come with we that Michigan has one member who their guns, stripped themselves, and wont does not endorse the Cameron raids upon to work, and at 10 o'clock the work was in this city, on Friday next, May 23. It done, and we were ready to start for ranks high in the list of circuses. camp; and only waited the appearance of the superintendent to dismiss us. He came, and dismissed us with the remark that we had done more work in that time

This looks like a movement.

tion is all "bosh."

than other men had done in all day. There is altogether too much excitement in camp for me to write. News has as actively belligerent as the General and just arrived, that Gen. Keys has got in the rear of the retreating rebels, and taken 9,000 of them prisoners; d(?) and that they left Gloucester in such a hurry that

they did not destroy a thing. HENRY GILLAND is in the hospital, sick ment at Williamsburg. with the fever, but not dangerous, and I think that he will be up in a few days. Orders have just been issued for two uildings were burned. The loss on lay's rations to be furnished to the men.

The threatened foreign interv New York and Boston.

SAMUEL GRISSON, Esq., has furnished us quibble" This week it insimules that decided on having a grand exhiling SAMURL GRISSON, Esq., has furnished us quibble. This week it institutes that of whol during the coming State Fair the following list of School Moneys ap- we have "pre-eminent qualifications for it this city, and for this purpose have portioned to the several Townships in the blackguarding " because we proved by e tables and premiums and appointed County, and also a list of the Fine or its own words that the "miserable quib- a warding committee that will in Library Moneys. The School Moneys ble " was its own. We remember well diee growers to send in their Library Moneys. The School Moneys ble was its own. We remember well word for competition. Four classes are apportioned at just 50 cents per the fable of the farmer and the lawyer, have been arranged, comprising Feting scholar, or an advance of 8 cents per and the "if and if" of the lawyer was scholar over the apportionment of last off the same piece of the Courier's horror Woods, Delaine Worl, C s in a scholar over the apportionment of last off the same piece of the Courier's horror treuchments. The "Star Spangled Ban- year. This fact is creditable to the of blackguardism. That's all. State, and gives evidence that both publie and private debtors to the School Fund are in a prosperous condition :

tifications in front of them were tast ap | Ann Arbor City, 1870 \$935.00 \$23.30 " Town, 255 127.50 372 186 00 559 279 50 321 160.50 374 187.00 437 218.50 376 283 141.50 570 285 00 897 448.50 180.00 484 242.00 568 284.00 291 145.50 229.50 596.00 208.00 11,826 \$5,913 00 \$147.50

Tardy Justice.

We find the following in the House roceedings of the 9th inst., and if the House is sincere we congratulate the country on the evidence of the returning ason of Congressmen, especially of the, 'blood letting" and " on to Richmond'

Mr. Lovejoy offered the following,

which was adopted : Resolved, That it is with feelings of de vout gratitude to Almighty God that the to time heard of the triumphs of the Union army in the great struggle for he supremacy of the constitution and the ntegrity of the Union.

Resolved, That we receive with pro ound satisfaction the intelligence of the ecent victories achieved by the armies I the Potomae associated from their lo alities with those of the Revolution, and hat the sincere thanks of this House are ereby tendered to Major General Geo B, McClellan for the display of those high military qualities which secure imortant results with but little sacrifice The French Minister's Mission.

The N. Y. Times' Washington correspondent is responsible for the folor not as they please:

"The French Minister went to Richmond to assure the rebels that the stroyed is between 500 and 600. The Michigan regiments here have the of neutral governments, that the block-name of being the heartiest and toughest ade of their ports is effectual, that they terian Church, Seetch Presbyterian rebels have been admonished, therefore, lost, among them Dr. Cary, physician, and that a cessation of hostilities is a duty

which all civilized rations will unite in Yorktown, on Friday evening last, by arriving in Hades. No busy bell ring the steamship Ocean Queen. In this ings. There is no sign of any re-As in most of the shooting for days past, list we find the name of WM II. Gim. guards to marshal passengers. As in most of the shooting for days past, the enemy directed their gans and shells AND, who is reported as having died on brighter sash than his companions, at our working parties, doubtless intend- board the steamer on her way up. A let- opens the carringe-doors and that is al ng to impress our white soldiers with the ter from our brother, dated the 4th inst., I see no one in n.y carriage but two and the danger of dirt digging under the the day of the evacuation of Yorktown, cairene youths, and an old imperturbainforms us that HENRY GILLAND Was Major Cole, of a Michigan regiment, in the hospital, but not thought dan- lisse-a great Turk, with a grizzly gerous. Young Gilland was a corporal beard and a huge sealing-wax-looking ment, and left school in this city, to enter

sar Suffolk, reported captured by Federal troops on the 13th inst., under nder a simoom visitation. One man was Major Dodge, is at the junction of the in Greek dress, whose whole attention railroad running from Richmond and Petersburg to Norfolk, and from Norfolk south into North Carolina. It is 22 miles "Why didn't you hide your head, too?" from Norfolk, 55 miles from Petersburg, and 59 miles from Weldon, N. C., another

> Two swallows don't make a immer," but when the mercury goes above 80° and Thompson's ice cart be t for granted that summer is at hand .-Both of these events have happened.

> - Another indication is in the advertised approach of the R. Sands Combina-Brigadier General DUFFIELD has

> been assigned to the command of all the Federal forces in Kentucky, with headquarters at Louisville. This is an important and honorable command, but not his Brigade would have relished.

has finally confirmed Daniel E. Sickles as the Year Round. Brigadier-General. His brigade won a large share of glory in the recent engage-In the late fire at Troy 671

buildings is estimated at \$1,342,000, and on personal property at \$1,500,-- Great fires are also reported in

The faithful Treasurer of this County, usto "stand-convicted of a most miserable. The State Board of Agriculture have

E There will be a Social for the benefit of the Soldiers' Aid Society, nt Rogers' Hall, Tuesday evening, Canadas. Samples must contain not

Clara A. Dickson Secretary.

From Arkansas. St. Louis, May 14. The correspondence of the Democrat, 5 55 Batesville, Ark., 10th, says: "A por- sale at auction will close the fair on 4 63 tion of Gen. Davis and Gen. Asboth's 6 96 divisions, and two of Gen. Steele's reg-3.99 ments left here to-day for the North .-4.65 An adequate force is still here, however 4 41 for operations in this direction.

"Our advance under Gen. Osterhaus crossed the White River on the 8th. and took the road to Little Rock, the 3.52 Capital of the State.

"As many as one hundred and fifty 11.09 persons per day have come forward 4.50 and taken the oath of allegiance, embracing judges, ministers, and many of the most influential citizens. "The sentiment of the people is rap-

"News of our occupation of this lace was received by Gov. Rector, at Little Rock, on the 5th, and produced great excitement. "Some of the citizens advised peace

idly becoming more and more loyal.

while others were rampant for defend ng the city to the last extremity. "The following day the Governor ssued a proclamation calling on the State militia to repair immediately t he capital to repel the invaders.

'Many of the militia were issuing "Six thousand Texans were daily expected at Little Rock, but they were

nder orders for Corinth. "Guerilla bands are being formed in ome sections, and large mobs may be mustered at county seats, but no se ious obstacles to our advance are

"Albert Pike, at last accounts, was camped at Boggy Depot, one hundre miles south-west of Fort Smith."

Great Fire at Troy.

Troy, May 11. The fire commenced at noon and rag ed till sundown. It caught in the coved bridge over the Hudson belonging the Renssalaer & Saratoga Railroad. thousand feet of the bridge was destroyed. burning brands to various parts of tle city, setting fire in a number of places .-In consequence of so many fires in differ ent directions,, the fire department could not do much to step the conflagration After the fire burned half a block on both sides of River street, it was arrestowing expose of the object of the re- ed. In the meantime it made fearful cent visit of the French Minister to progress in the Fourth, Third, and part-Richmond. Our readers can believe it ly in the Second wards, most of these eing peivate residences, among the best

The whole number of buildings de-

Ransom Haight, merchant. Some ter

Scene on an Egyptian Railroad .in Co. A, Stockton's Independent Regi. signet ring, mounted in silver, on the rogose forefinger of his right hand. In a wash-leather bag in the breast-pocket of his third jacket he carries a large chased gold watch, to which h prayer-carpets, and tins, and brass waiters, are all stowed away. The pises, whiter than letter paper, wade in the creeks; the vulture whicls and poises in the sky; the crows croak under the feather umbrellas of the palms; the brown children, clothed only in sunshine, roll and play about the mudfort villages, where the pigeons gins its daily peregrinations we may take very gray and white in the shifting clouds, and where the palm trees rise in the thickest columns; everywhere through the soft black mud of the newly-subsided Nile rises the sharp green corn blade. All Egypt wear the prophet's favorite and sanctified every May, and is posted for exhibition color. The Arabs in the train are just getting into a social condition-for every Egyptian is by birthright courteous, affable, and gracious in manner, though he may be envious, greedy and slippery, having indeed, a little too

quick-witted-not the less superstitious The Senate by a majority of one because his religion is dying out .- All Capture of Suffolk. FORTRESS MONROE, May 14.

To Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War.

proverb-quoter, a creature fond of

hearing poems read over his coffee, a

humorist, and by no means a fool,

though very ignorant and very super-

We have Suffolk. It was taken last vening by Major Dodge. All is quiet. Major General McClellan's troops are JOHN E. WOOL, Major General.

Last week the Courier invited WOOL EXH BITIN AT CL VILAND. class there are to be three premiuns, of \$20, \$10 and \$5 respectively.

None-but actual growers are all wed to exhibit, and competition is open to all parts of the United States and the less than twenty fleeces. The Awarding Committees are partly composed of experienced Eastern manufacturers and practical Western men. A capacions building will be erected for the convenience of exhibition, and a wool Friday afternoon .- Herald.

Married.

On Thursday, May, 8th, 1862, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. F. A. Blades, WILLIAM SOULE, of Dover Plains, N. Y., and ADELIA E., daughter of EBER WHITE of this City

New Advertisements.



THE R SANDS GRAND MULTISERIAL Combination Circus

Homohippodeal Amphitheatre. AT ANN ARBOR, On Friday, the 23d of May, HARLES SHERWOOT, Equestrian Manager, E. J. HUNTINGTON, Maître du Circus,

THE GREAT SHOW OF 1862.

aging the many nevelties which characterize this es blishment will be found the performances of the work CARLO FAMILY,

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A Stud of Magnificent Horses, A Horde of Trick Ponies,

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The War Chariot of Achilles ! THE CAVALCADE OF OBERIN, Seely's Celebrated Cornet Band

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LADIES' DRESS GOODS, Cloths, Domestics, Staples,

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Low Figures, CALL AND SEE!

Ann Arbor, May 15, 1862.

LL PERSONS indebted to the late firm of C. S. Goodsich & Son are requested Receiver, at the banking office of Miller, Davis t Webster, by the 15th day of June next, feer which time the books and accounts will

and will sell

BACH & PIERSON.

JOHN F. MILLER, Receiver. Ann Arbor, May 15, 1862. 852w3

Gen. Curtis is reported advancing upon the capital of Arkansas.

Ayer's Cathartic Pills.

Socal_ Stems_

FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 16, 1862.

Postoffice Notice. Mails leaving Ann Arbor for the East and West, close as follows:
Going East, at - 4.50 P. M.
Going West, at 9.25 A. M.
JOHN J. THOMPSON, P. M

TO PRINTERS! THE health of the subscriber making it desirable and Chelsea. Ar. Chicago,

MICHIGAN ARGUS

NEWS, BOOK AND JOB PRINTING OFFICE, with the BOOK BINDERY connected therewith. Foscession given Dextor, July first, or earlier if desired Apply in person or by Ann Arbor, April 8d, 1842. E. B. POND.

DWELLING FOR SALE ! IF YOU wish to buy a good two-story brick dwelling convenient to the business part of the City, we grounds and yards well stocked with choice Fruit of kinds, Piples, Ferg., Peaches, Pinns, Raspberries, Consmental tross, Shrabbery, Sc., &c., inquire at the April 3d, 1862.

ARGUS OFFICE.

April 3d, 1863.

Road Warrants. With Pathmaster's Return attached, just printed on good paper, and well ruled, at this Office. The best form in market. All orders promptly filled,
April 15th, 1862.

We are indebted to Hon. B. F. GRANGER for the report of the Washburne investigating committee, a voluminous document of over 1,100 pages, and also for other valuable public documents. by first-class families in Paris, London, and

The Parsonage house on Lodi plains, occupied by the Rev. J. PATOHIN, was burned on Monday aftern noon last. Mr. P. lost a great part of his furniture, including his valuable library. No in- use of HOOFLAND'S BALSAMIC CORDIAL surance on either building or contents.

The Congregational Church and Society of this city, have unanimously " called " the Rev. A. E. BALDWIN, of Conn., who has filled their pulpit for a few Sabbaths past. The Rev. Mr. Canpy, who has been officiating in this church for a few months returns immediately to whi his mission labors in Kentucky.

The company of Capt Wormer, raised for service at Mackinac, left Detroit on Tuesday for its destination -Quite a number of the members of this Company went from this city, among them one Argus boy, C. G. Cook. "Con" was in the old Michigan First, and will make a good soldier, whether on guard duty at Mackinac or in more active ser-

- Gens. Barrows and Harding, and Col. Guild the Tennessee State prisoners went up with the Company, to rusticate during the summer at the "old Fort."

PERSONAL .- Dr. BRUNNOW and lady left last week, to spend the summer in Germany. The Dr. is very much out of health, and we hope he will come home in the fall in better condition.

-Prof. J. E. CLARK left for Dacotah Territory on Wednesday evening, to spend the summer in surveying. Gen. G. D. Hill, Surveyor General of the Territory, leaves in a few days for the same destination.

See notice in another column of J. F. MILLER, Receiver of the late firm of C. S Goodrich & Son.

BACH & PIERSON have just opened a choice stock of Goods, which they propose to sell cheap. See adver-

The Court House square is look ing attractive and lovely. The grass is growing luxuriantly, the trees have put on their rich Spring dress; and then John has put the broad gravel avenues in fine condition. Our citizens begin to feel a pride in this park.

- A new lot of Evergreens and other ornamental trees have been planted in the Square, donated by THEODORE DeBois, dealer in Fruit and Ornamental trees, and shrubbery. He is entitled to public

The walls of GREGORY's three story brick hotel-on the old-American site-arc completed, and the roof is nearly on. It makes a fine show.

The foundations of the University Law Building, and of the First Ward Primary School House, are nearly complete, and the brick work will soon be commenced. These will both be first class buildings, and will be a great orna-

ment to that part of the city. - Mr. P. MARSHALL has the contract for the School House, at \$4,200. It is to be completed Oct 15th.

A NEW MICROSCOPE - We have received from Schoff & Miller one of the CRAIG Microscopes, a newly patented and simple instrument, needing no focal adjustment, magnifying 100 diameters or 10,000 times, rendering distinctly visible "the blood, pus, and milk globules, the animalcula of staguant water, and the minutize of creation." It is indeed a wonderful accomplishment of science, needing no great skill or long study to use it, bringing the minute wonders of creation to the notice of the unscientific, and, costing only \$2, is within reach of all who seek either knowledge or the gratification of curiosity. Go

For cheap and tasty Clothing go

to GUITERMAN & Co's.

and examine it.

Capture of a Train. Louisville, May 11 One hundred and forty-three of Morgan's cavalry at noon to day captured forty-eight freight and four passenger ears and two locomotives at Cave City, Kentucky. Morgan supposed the train would contain twenty-eight cavalry prisoners bound northward. The operator at Cave City, however, gave notice of these facts to Bowling Green and stopped the upward train. Among the captured Federals were Majors Helvetiand Coffee. both of Woolford's Cavalry, and one other Federal officer and three or four soldiers. The rebels burned all the above cars except two and a locomotive which

- The Official report of the killed THE REBELLION and wounded of the Federal fleet in passing the forts below New Orleans, makes the total killed 30, total wounded 119. A few vessels had not yet report-

SPECIAL NOTICES.

PRIZE POETRY.

Their cares are found in every land— Amid Russia's snows—and Afric's sands; The woodraus works—the papers dil, Produced by HERRUN's matchless Pills.

Does disease afflict you? never doubt This charming compound will search it out, And health again *unior* system fill, If you fly at once to Hamick's Pills.

They're safe for all-both old and young-

See a woman, in another column,

eking Sambuci Grapes for Speer's Wine. It

s an admirable article, used in hospitals and

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Whoeping Cough may be great-

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A Slight Cold,

Cough, Hoarseness

or Fare Throat,

which might be checked

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if neglected, often terminates seriously.

Few are aware of the importance of

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Rold in its first stage; that which in the beginning would yield to a

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Brown's Branchial Fraches

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It has been proved that they are the

best article before the public for

Roughs, Rolds, Branchitis,

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IMPORTANT TO FEMALES

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To WIVES and MATRONS.

LADIES MUST BEAR IN MIND

For Sale by MAYNARD STEBBINS & WHISON, a

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Dr. JOHN HARVEY, having for upwards of twer

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Obstruction, or Stoppage of Nature,

New Medical Discovery.

ONE HUNDRED PHYSICIANS.

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J. BRYAN, Rochester, N. Y., General Agent. & L. SIMONEAU, Detroit, Wholesale Agents for

giving immediate relief.

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attacks the lungs.

M. C. R.R

EMPORIUM! Passenger trains now leave Petroit and the severa Trains do not stop at stations where figures are on ed in the table. No. 3 PHENIX BLOCK, MAIN St. COING WEST. AM now opening a large and varied assortment of

Mail Ex. Jack, Ac. Night Ex. 8.0) A. M. 5.00 P. M. 8.00 P. M. 9.20 ... 6.50 ... 9.10 ... 9.40 ... 6.55 ... 9.20 ... 1 0 1 7.20 ... 9.55 ... 10 23 ... 7.55 ... 10,10 ... 8.15 P. M. 8.15 A. M. GOING EAST. Ready-Made Clothing,

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As Low as the Lowest. At the same time we hopeour friends and custom rs will bear in mind that the times compel us to sel

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Ann Arbor, March 28, 1881.

FRUIT AND ORNAMENTAL TREES I

The undersigned will open on the 25th inst., at ROGERS' AGRICULTURAL HALL, GRAPES, RASPBERRIES, &c. These trees have been selected by hims it from one of he best

EASTERN NURSERIES! nd will be found in prime condition. Call early and nake your selections.
Those wishing Apple Trees grown in this State can be upplied from the North Lake Nursery.

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Ann Arbor, April 21, 1862.

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Or M. ROGERS, or MYRON RASH, Agents, As Arbor; or I. V. WAREMAN, agent, Dexter.

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Strawberry Tree
Black Salix Willow
Weeping Ash
New American Neep-Peck's Pleasant ing Willow Pears, a general assort-Kilmarnack Weeping Peck's Pleasant ment, including the artlett eckel and Willow Weeping Elm Choice Evergreens leckel and

Virgalieu
Pears, dw'f, best kinds Am, Double Spruce
Cherries, standard and Scotch Pine dwarf Penches, a general as Red Cedar Bulsam Fir Plums, Aprico's American Arboritae ectarines, Figs Siberian Arborita

owning's ever-bear Roses, consisting of ing Mulb rry Perpetuals op Tree
papes, best kinds Bengal Currants, " "Austrian
Raspberries. Brinkle's Bourbon and
Orange and others
Strawberries
Lawton Blackberries
Mountain Ash, Euro
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All of which will be offered at my nursery at LOW FIGURES, to suit the war times. All persons designing to plant trees of hrubs are invited to call and examine this J D. BALD VIN. March, 1862.

In anticipation of a tax of

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MANUFACTURED TOBACCO I will sell for a few days for

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

50 Barrels Chewing, P. S.—Any Farmers wishing

Tobacco Seed Can have some by calling at my store. This seed came from the Pa-

tent Office. I have received the English Birds-Eye Smoking! A new article in this market,

South side Huron st., near Cook's Hotel, Sign of Red Indian. M. DEVANY Ann Arbor, March 20, '62, 844w6

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. OMNIBUS FARE.

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S. COOK, Cook's Hotel, B. S. Cook, Cook's Hotel, B. Barstow, Franklin House, SVILVESTER ABEL, Sold wholesale and Retail by G. J. PEASE, at GREN Outlet, E. Funcipal Office and Magnifectory, 418 Area of Wille, E. Fuller's Drug store, And Arbor, Dec. 24th, 1861.

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ing experiments? He transplanted ten cherry trees while in blossom, commencing at four o'clock in the afternoon and transplanting one each hour, until one in the morning. Those transplanted during the daylight shed their blossoms, producing little or no fruit while those planted during the darker por ions maintained their condition fully. He did the same with ten dwarf pear trees after the fruit was one third grown. Those transplanted during the day shed their fruit; whilst those transplanted during the night perfected their crop and showed no injury from having been removed. With each of these trees he removed some earth with the roots. We are well aware that when plants

are accidentally frozen in green-houses, it is customary to render the house dark before applying cold water to thaw them, and when this is not observed they are injured, while if entire darkness be secored during the operation, many of them are saved. But the experiment of our friend seems to have litt'e analogy to this fact, and it is entirely new to us. We shall be glad to receive informa-

tion on this subject from our readers, and hope that numerous kindred experiments will be made during the coming season - Working Farmer.

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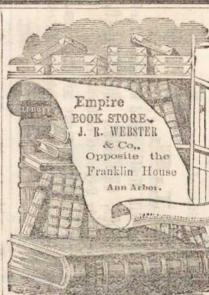
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