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INDIAN SUMMER.

BY W. H. C. HOSMER.

Ere winter wears his polar shroud. Bright days adorn our Northern clime, The gale forgets its challenge loud, And airs are soft as summer time,

The rounded orb of day behind The western hill in glory goes, The garland by October twined, On Earth a rainbow glory throws.

The visitation of the frost Had hushed the notes of bee and bird, The beauty of our Earth was lost, No music in her valley's heard.

To dread Enchantment's art unknown, Has glory showered in dale and dell, And on the mountain's lofty cone.

This blissful season of the year The roving red man loved of old; His camp fires burn no longer here, His bones are mingling with the mould:— But while our Indian Summers give Strange beauty to the hill and glen, The olden forest Kings will live, Shrined in the memory of men.

Fadeless is a Loving Heart.

Sunny eyes may lose their brightness, Nimble feet forget their lightness; Pearly teeth may know decay; Raven tresses turn to gray; Cheeks be pale and eyes be dim, Faint the voice and weak the limb; But though youth and strength depart, Fadeless is the loving heart.

Like the little mountain flower; Peeping forth in weary hour, When the summer's breath is fled, And the gaudier floweret's dead; So when outward charms are gone, Brighter still doth blossom on, Despite of death's destroying dart, The gently, kindly, loving heart.

Wealth and talents will avail When on life's rough sea we sail; Yet wealth may melt like snow, And the wit no longer glow, But more smooth we'll find the sea, And our course the fairer be, If our pilot, when we start, Be a kind and loving heart.

Ye in worldly wisdom old-Ye that bow the knee to gold-Doth this earth as lovely seem, As it did in life's young dream, Ere the world had crusted o'er Feelings good and pure before-Ere ye sold in mammon's mart The best yearnings of the heart?

Grant me, Heaven, my earnest prayer-Whether life of ease or care Be the one to me assigned, That each coming year may find Loving thoughts and gentle words Twined within my bosom's chords, And that age may but impart Riper freshness to my heart.

Irving to Paulding.

"I am glad to receive such good accounts as you give of yourself and your far and wide over the vast field. The brother, 'jogging on together in good tops of the trees in some places are all humor with each other and with the cut off by the shell, and in one place in world.' Happy is he who can grow smooth as an old shilling as he wears out; he has endured the rubs of life to the trees are almost girdled by bullets; in

some purpose. "You hope I am 'sliding smoothly down the hill.' I thank you for the hope. I am better off than most old bachelors are, or deserve to be. I have a happy wearing out the serene evening of life with me; almost entirely deaf, but in pers (with which I keep him copiously supplied), and, through them, better acquainted with what is going on in the

"I have had many vivid enjoyments in the course of my life, yet no portion happy than that which I have passed in my little nest in the country. I am just near enough to town to dip into it occasionally for a day or two, give my mind

a room with windows and a room without windows. Nothing is more melancholy, particularly to a person who has walls with nothing on them, for pictures are loop holes of escape to the soul, leading to other scenes and other spheres. It is such an inexpressible relief to a person engaged in writing or even reading, on through the frame of an exquisite picture, to other beautiful and perhaps heavenly scenes, when the fancy for a moment may revel, refreshed and delighted. Thus pictures are consolers of loneliness; they are a relief to a jaded mind; they are windows to the imprisoned thought; they are books, they are histories and sermons, which we can read

What a lovely world this would be if all its inhabitants could say, with rebs out of Buckland; the firing ceases, A distinguished clergyman be Shakespeare's shepherd-"Sir, I am a and the column moves on over Broad ing requested to open the services with true laborer; I earn that I wear; I owe Run (Creek) by a narrow bridge and takes prayer, but not having been invited to no man hate; envy no man's happiness; glad of other men's good; content with

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FRIDAY MORNING, NOV. 20, 1863.

The Fifth Michigan Cavalry.

The following letter from a member of Co. K, Fifth Michigan Cavalry, to one of our citizens, will be read with interest by our readers:

IN CAMP, NEAR GAINES' STATION, Va. }
Tuesday, Oct., 27th, 1863. FRIEND MOSE:-

confident that the undersigned would be Brooke was with the latter crowd. Arbor boys, and how they are prospering; and his men were cut off, and on the oth- War Department, irritated at the Gen-

piece of woods, near the above named tions. Our battery, as soon as it got to every one who understood the case, the river bank, through which the rail-How long we may stay here it is hard to Lee, the Adjt. of the Regiment, and tell; perhaps days, and perhaps only some others are with them, and we have moments. The enemy are in our front every reason to believe are uninjured .and we have to be ever on the alert .- Our Company was minus eleven men but, for a forward movement to relieve Yesterday there was heavy firing and four have reported, since having swam the Grant began to be heaviest, he adthis morning it has commenced again. stream and concealed themselves in the dressed a circular to all his corps and Boom, boom, I would not wonder woods. if it resulted in a general engagement, and that very soon. I will relate a few particulars of the fight at Buckland, as our Regiment lost more men in this engagement than in any previous one.

particular at the edge of a piece of woods, many of the trees not a foot through, I have counted fourteen bullet holes, none of them reaching much higher than a man's head; not a tree has escaped unhome; the happier for being always well scathed; what then must have been the stocked with womankind, without whom fate of the poor soldiers who sought shelan old bachelor is a forlorn, dreary ani- ter here. A glance farther in the woods and all is evident The graves, if such they can be called, are as plentiful as in good health and good spirits, more and a church yard, and the unburied bones more immersed in the study of newspa- of many upon many lie bleaching here of about all are so shallow and hastily human nature. That is to be got by world than I am, who mingle with it oc- made that they expose some portion of living in public; by incessantly mixing have pushed right on to Chattanooga; casionally, and have ears as well as eyes their poor victims; here an arm and hand with your fellow-creatures, watching posed with shoe and stocking on, and of it has been more equably and serenely still again you see the blue or gray uniforms half uncovered.

these scenes, that I stood alone on picket and distracted air, nor slow, awkward an airing, keep my notions a little up to post, for ten consecutive hours, in a cold and potter, and never give a plain anthe fashion of the times, and then return drenching rain; the monotony of the thing swer to a plain question, and never seem Dealer in Dry Goods and Groceries, Boots and Shoes, the fashion of the times, and then return drenching rain; the monotony of the thing swer to a plain question, and never seem to my quiet little home with redoubled being occasionally relieved by the report able to form a positive opinion and stick relish." of a rifle or revolver, as some picket saw, to it. But the sovereign cure for all Pictures.

A room with pictures in it and a room the enemy; two shots whistled past me senses; never be a mere book-worm, and without pictures, differ about as much as that night in rather close proximity, but never prefer solitude to good society .they only have the effect now of making London Medical Times and Gazette. one a little more watchful. Well, as to pass much time in his room, than bleak morning dawned we were called in, and without any breakfast commenced our the following as a cure for this fatal march, a wet, half frozen and hungry disease: set of mortals, or iron clads on horse back, as Col. Kellogg named us the oth- attributing it to a want of salt. Such looking up, not to have his line of vision er day. We had not gone far, however, is undoubtedly the case. An eminent chopped off by an odious white wall, but before we came to the enemy camp Physican in this city, (Morris, Ill.,) Dr. to find his soul escaping, as it were, fires, still burning, and soon after skirm. Mathews, (who has held several high ishing commenced. We drive them as positions in the State of New York in his profession,) very rarely loses a case far as Buckland, when they stand and of diptheria In fact, out of hundreds open a battery, upon us; our battery is he has had, I only know of one or two soon brought into position, and replies who have died, and those were far sharply four to their one. Our Regi. gone when he was called. His great ment and a number of others are dismounted to fight on foot and deploy as one teaspoonful every hour or two to without turning over the leaves .- Down- skirmishers; soon the sharp crack of our an adult, (and less to children in prorifles are to be heard, and after about an potion to age,) has been effectual in hours' hard fighting our men drive the saving many precious lives.'

wards proved, right in sight of the evemy for no sooner did we begin our advance, renewed vigor, and much to our aston-

main road, and our battallion under Ma- explaining the actual causes of Rosejor John E. Clark was dismounted to crans removal, which we believe to be fight on foot. In this case every fourth just and true. He says that the stories er three horses. I was left with the utterly, wholly, maliciously false. The our left, (our Regiment being ont he right expression. It is due to Gen. Rose-We have cleaned and watered our and still holding their own not knowing mrans that this should be said in the fullest and most emphatic manner. horses-all of which has to be done by what a trap they were getting in,) and Neither was Chickamauga the sole and might there have rested, but that cooked and eaten our breakfast; it consisted of fried fresh beef, coffee, and hard tack. I had filled my pipe and seated myself by a fence-rail fire, and had for
myself by a fence-rail fire, and myself by a fence-rail fire, and had for- one with led horses to cross the bridge, last openly indignant, at the delay after sent back with a very bloody nose that gotten the uncomfortable realities of my which we crossed amid showers of bul. Stone river, which in spite of every reppresent position, in pleasant thoughts of lets many being killed and wounded; resentation of the urgent necessity of old Ann Arbor, and friends left behind, those in the rear with the horses saw until the last of June, while Grant was battle; that he had to fight at Chick when it occurred to me that no doubt this and changed their course up the complaining that Bragg's army was al-Mose would like to hear from the boys stream where they fortunately found a lowed to reinforce Johnston. Out of nooga. of the "fighting fifth;" or, at least, quite fording place, and got across all safe .- this failure grew an irritating corres-

October 28th. Our Regiment was out yesterday on general inspection and numbered just one whether, if there had been any material weakening of Bragg's force; 2d, whether, if there had been, it was hundred and sixty men for duty, a "big sufficient for us to fight a successful thing" out of eleven hundred and fifty battle; and, 3d, whether he, the Gen-

when we left Washington a year ago. The day of the 18th, and for two days Now about the Ann Arbor boys.— point, the opinions were about equally prior, we had been picketing in front of the enemy, on the once bloody, and now at least is always gay as a cricket, and to the belief that we could not fight a successful pattle; and every General dismal and ghastly old Bull Run battle is growing fatter and fatter every day.—
field. I say ghastly, because turn in any
Tom Kearns is our blacksmith, and has
Tom Kearns is our blacksmith, and has direction and you see only evidences of proved himself a good soldier. Christ. against the wish of all his leading genthe wicked and bloody strife that once Breisch is with the company again, he is erals, he handled the army Here is a genial passage from a letter raged here between unnatural foes of the the Captain's Orderly, and is looking well that it was supposed past complaints the Captain's Orderly, and is looking well would be forgotten in the brilliency of to Jas. K. Paulding, written by Washington Irving when he was seventy-two round shot are to be seen most anywhere. round shot are to be seen most anywhere, Sam. Gregory are detailed and on duty ever, he had delayed till the June freshand the fragments of shell are as if sown at dismounted camp near Washington, ets were upon him. Bragg, retreating and have not been with the regiment for by turnpikes and railroad, escaped, months. Ed. Sumner is as hearty as a dirt roads by which he had to make his buck; the boys have just bought a new flank movements. Bragg was driven pack of cards and Ed. is teaching them from 9 miles of fortifications at Shelbya new game of French seven up. Sergt. ville, and from 5 at Tullahoma; and all Chambers, if you know him, is a prisoner with the other boys. Young Markly has would not forget that but for the deabsented himself without leave, and they lays of which it complained the movesay he is now at dismounted camp.

Your Friend, JOHN T. SINCLAIR. P. S .- Our Company numbers 14 men

fit for duty, all told.

Advice to Medical Students. Next to a knowledge of the profession, and there for miles around. The graves or even before it, the way to succeed in medicine is to possess a knowledge of is stretched out, and again a foot is ex- their peculiarities, imitating their excellences, avoiding their foibles, and behaving yourself with truthfulness, frankness, generosity and plain dealing. Shy men do not get on well in the world, nor do It was the night of the 18th and amid absent men, nor do people with a reserved

> REMEDY FOR DIPTHERIA.—A correspondent of the Chicago Tribune gives

'In yours of yesterday I noticed an article on the 'Cause of Diptheria,'

possession of the place. We stopped friend was going to do the mowing, be Tennessee at once, to report each day's paign. And campaigns are bigger than beautiful flowers and fruite. here and cooked our breakfast as it after- might what his own soythe.'

ROSECRANS' REMOVAL.

is Secretary of the Congressional Military Committee, and who possesses means of information not accessible to pondence with the authorities, which

Still Rosecrans had good reason for not moving. At the time the pressure cavalry Generals-15 in number-asking their opinion on three points: 1st, whether there had been any material eral addressed, was in favor of an early or immediate advance. On the first while Rosecrans was toiling over the Middle Tennessee was relieved without a battle, but the War Department ment would have escaped the June rains, and Bragg would have been crushed instead of driven. Thus the foundation was laid for future disagreements and grave dissatisfaction; while an enemy had also been made of the hero of Vicksburg.

THE TULLAHOMA DELAY.

Passing from the delay at Murfreesboro, the Department found another ground of complaint in the delay at and it regarded his procrastination from the first of July to the middle of Thomas. Two days were allowed him August as criminal. If the Depart- to reach Thomas' position. Had he ment had remembered that the retreat- performed the march in the time exhimself in Chattanooga; that Middle got safely into Chattanooga. The or-Tennessee was cleared without advan- der reached him on the 13th; by the cing beyond Tullahoma, and that there evening of the 15th he should have could be no motive for going further joined Thomas, while it was not till the except in attempting to go right into 16th that Bragg issued his general or-Chattanooga; and that this with a der from Lafayette, announcing to the river half a mile wide, 80 miles of army that it was heavily re-enforced, broken railroad, the entire range of the and ordering an "advance to seek the Cumberland Mountains to cross, and enemy." McCook, under some unacfreshets that would have made even countable delusion, absolutely went good roads impassable, was simply an back over the road by which he had impossibility; it would not perhaps crossed Lookout Mountain, and went have blamed this delay as severely. All down the valley to the gap through this time the correspondence had been which Thomas had crossed; and so, by growing more and more sharp; and, as this roundabout route, came in on Rosecrans felt the injustice of expecting Thomas' rear, consuming 5 days inimpossibilities from him, and saw how stead of 30 hours in effecting the juncutterly the Department failed to under- tion. Those 5 days settled the fate of stand the topography of the country, the army. He did not reach Thomas his replies became vinegary and impru- till the evening of the 17th; on the dent in the extreme. Assistant Secre- morning of the 16th Bragg had issued tary of War Dana and Gen. Meigs both his orders to advance; and the re-ensaid to him that they thought they had forced enemy, pressing forward and studied the descriptions of the country thoroughly, but, on entering it, found crans to bring Crittenden still further lover's heart. that they had no conception of its na- away from Chattanooga, and clear up ture. Rosecrans considered the higher to Thomas' left, to save both corps from authorities in their turn more ignorant annihilation in detail. As soon as Mc. still, and treated them accordingly .- | Cook got up, Gen. Rosecrans started Clowes, a contemporary of the late The Department soon determined that the army for Chattanooga; but it was Governor Marcy, is about to edit the it must change its tone. Hitherto it too late. The enemy struck the head letters of the deceased statesman. had confined itself to suggestions and of his column near Rossville, on the They involve, to a large extent, the entreaties; now it became peremptory. 19th, and Chickamanga followed .- political gossip of the past history of Orders began to be sent instead of expostulations. BEFORE CHICKAMAUGA.

movement of each corps, and to allow battles.

no twenty-four hours to pass without "Agate," the correspondent at Wash. sending on a report. No orders were than so soon opened the fight again, with ington of the Cincinnati Gazette, who given as to where he should cross, or what plan of operations he should sion is that Gen. Rosecrans, by a skillhis own indiscretion had secured him. The truth is, that Gen. Rosecrans never action, stretched on from New Year's really held Chattanooga until after that

THE RELATIVE POSITION. The army was thrown across the happy to hear through him, of the Ann It was plain to us now that the Major Sometimes it would happen that the Between it and the rebel position consequently I hastened to finish my er side of the stream, dismounted at that, eral's conduct, and not fully under- dicular wall of limestone, which po was the second.

Chattanooga the moment the rebels given him." sent out along the mountain to the first gap, and McCook's to the second, with instructions to cross over as soon as Chicago Journal, in one of his letters from possible. The moment the heads of Tennessee, says: their columns began to debouch on the other (Chattanooga) side of the moun- patriotic faith and undying devotion of

Crittenden was ordered to move

Southward, not, as the public supposed, in pursuit of Bragg, but to get nearer McCook was twenty miles beyond Technically it was a defeat; but Gen. the country. A massive granite monu-Rosecrans still accomplished his pur- ment has been erected over Mr Marcy's pose-he got his army into Chattanoo- grave at the Rural Cemetery, on the In the last days of August the De- ga, though at a fearfully heavier ex Troy road. partment telegraphed Gen. Rosecrans, pense than had been anticipated. If

ROSECRAN'S RETREAT.

Gen. Rosecrans' retirement to the rear at the crisis of the battle was the most immediate cause of his removal. adopt after crossing. He did so and Still it was a military error, not the reimmediately telegraphed: "I have result of cowardice. The General was Our regiment was ordered to hold the all, has written a letter to that journal, peatedly told you that the enemy can striving to rally his broken right, when reinforce himself at will, and that he he met stragglers who said they were will be a great fool if he does not do from Negley's command, and that it it." It was now certain that he was was routed and retreating. He knew man remains mounted and holds the oth fits, or religious depression, are alike fits and referenting. He knew that he had sent Negley's troops to the extreme left. Accepting their story as Chattanooga by an attack in front, or true, and leaping at once to the concluhorses. We had gone but a little way War Department has never entertained to manœuver him out by a flank movesion that if both right and left were horses. We had gone but a little way war Department has never entertained any such charge, or harbored any such ment, and then fight his way in. He chose the latter. The popular impression. It is due to Gen. Rose-Chattanooga, and re-organize the stragful flank movement, took Chattanooga glers. Events showed this to be the fatallmistake of his life, and it was the the bugle—and Brooke and myself have upon sight of this they made extra exer-cause of his removal, but merely the intervienced by his agent and myself have upon sight of this they made extra exer-cause of his removal. Furthermore, the Department regarded his as rash as he had before been cautious subsequent evacuation of Lookout Mountain as unnecessary and cowardly. He, however, regarded the point as too far from his main body to be defensible.

THE ARMY POLICE. As to the Truesdall matter, that offi-

cial was remarkably shrewd; no evidence was brought against him sufficiently clear to convict him in General Rosecrans' eyes; and the latter, by no means insensible to flattery, was so played upon as to be led to believe implicitly in the honesty and skill of his chief of police. The complaints he regarded as persecution; and so, the pipe, and proceed to address you.

We are now encamped in a pretty

The steem dismounted at that, standing the obstacles with which has and must be taken prisoners: which has was contending, would blame him severely for matters in which it was clear

Truesdall in defiance of every charge and suspicion. There was no evidence station, on the Orange and Alexandria over the stream took position, and opened who knows his sensitive and impulsive disposition need be told how this injusfight at Bucklands' Mills, which trans- them in check. The second Army corps tice always lashed him into a fury, and were easier to cross the river directly in the idea; but it cannot be denied that pired the 19th of this month. We have had come up in the meantime, so we fell how indiscreet and haughty were his front, and storm the works. Neverthe- retaining him most seriously injured been taking it quite easy for us, since back and went into camp, it being almost replies. Thus the delay at Stone River, less, it was the quickest way to get into the General in the estimation of the that time, with the exception of two days picket duty, in a cold, soaking rain.— of them prisoners, Major Clark, Capt.

and the irritating correspondence that the place—if the rebels would only get out beforehand, 20 or 30 miles out beforehand 20 or 30 the War Department's dissatisfaction. from the river (South) was the first gap in conclusion, says: "Such, then, are in Lookout Mountain; 20 miles further the causes of the removal which so The reader who fixes the location of grave than those of us who are friends startled the nation. If they are more these gaps has Gen. Rosecran's plan in to the justly distinguished General a moment. He placed Crittenden's could have wished, they are at least not Corps near the river, at the foot of the such as affect his personal honor, or mountain, ready to march right up detract from the well-earned reputation through the railroad pass, and so into his previous brilliant services have

Rebel Women.

B. F. T., army corespondent of the I shall never be done admiring the

tain the enemy saw his danger. If he the loyal women of the land, but I must remained in Chattanooga, we were on tell you that the rebel women of the his line of supplies and south of him. South are worthy in everything but a He evacuated at once, hastening south- sacred cause of their Northern sisters .eastward to Lafayette. Crittenden There is nothing they will not surrender, quietly lying a few miles down the with a smile; the gemmed ring, the diaver, of course, marched up through mond bracelet, the rich wardrobe. They the railroad pass at the river's edge- cut up the rich carpets for soldiers' no longer dangerous, with the enemy blankets without a sigh; take the fine gone-and occupied the deserted linen from their persons for the bandages. stronghold. But did this give Rose- When 400 of Longstreet's men came up erans Chattanooga? He held it very to Nashville, prisoners of war, about the much as a staggler, who should get roughest, dirtiest, wildest, fellows the away around to the enemy's rear, could sun ever shone on, and a flight of stairs be said to hold the enemy's line of com- in the building they occupied fell, killing munications. He had but a corps and wounding a large number of them, there, which the enemy could crush at you should have seen the fair young traitany time. Henceforth his whole effort resses come forth from the old aristocratic was directed to getting his other two mansions, bearing restoratives and delicorps into Chattanooga, so that he cacics in their hands, mirgling in the could re-unite his army before a fight dingy crowd, wiping away the blood with and hold his position. It was in trying their white handkerchiefs, and uttering to do this that Chickmanga was fought. words of cheer; should have seen them doing this with hundreds of Union soldiers all round, and smiling back upon the rough blackguards of rebels as they left; but in all there was a defiant air, a pride the rest of the army for safety against truth they carried it off grandly. And in their humanity strange to see. Of a Bragg. McCook was ordered to close almost all those girls were in mourning up on Thomas, then the two, still front- for dead rebels, brothers, lovers, friends, ing the enemy at Lafayette, were to whom these same girls had sneered into close up, moving by the left flank, on treason and driven into rebellion, and Crittenden; then the whole army, con-Tullahoma. It insisted that he should tinning the left flank movement, was to and the least they could do was to wear try to slip sideways into Chattanooga. black for them and flaunt black from the window blinds. Clothed be their souls in sack cloth! I said they were worthy of their sisters at the North, in all but a ing enemy had burned the bridges, pected, Chickamauga would not have destroyed the railroad and fortified been fought, and the army would have of the Pythoness, that make you shrink from them. But they are fearfully in earnest; they are almost grand in selfsacrifice. Oh! that they were true and loving daughters of the old flag.

When Socrates was asked why he had built himself so small a house, he replied: "Small as it is I wish I could fill it with friends." These, indeed, are all that a wise man would desire to assemble; for a crowd is not company, and faces are but a gallery of pictures, and talk but a tinkling cymbal, where there is no love,

Oh wondrous age! when want of native charms no longer fills fair women with alarms; when painted roses 'dorn the sallow face, and iron ribbing gives her every grace: when piles of gold, her sire's ill-gotten gains, are full atonement for the want of brains:

THE LATE GOV. MARCY.—The New York Herald announces that Thomas

To encourage such recruiting large increased bounties are offered by the Government. To volunteers in regi ments whose terms of service will expire in 1864 or 1865, there will be paid a bounty of three hundred and two dollars, and to Veterans who shall re enlist in such regiments a bounty of four hundred and two dollars. If the State shall fail to furnish its quota by volunteering, then a draft will be made for the deficiency, commencing on the fifth day of January, 1864.

The quota of this State has been assigned by the War Department, and is eleven thousand two hundred and ninetyeight (11,298) men.

This call is for soldiers to fill the ranks of the regiments in the field, -those regiments which by long and gallant service have wasted their numbers in same proportion that they have made a distinguished name, both for themselves and the State. The people of Michigan will recognize this as a duty already too long delayed. Our young men, I trust, will hasten to stand beside the heroes of Antietam, Gettysburg, Vicksburg, Stone River, and Chicamauga.

The hopes of the Rebellion are steadfly perishing. The Armies of the Republic are in the midst of their country, and they have not the power to expel

Fill up the ranks once more, and the next blast of the bugle, for an advance, will sound the knell of revolution and herald in the return of peace.

Fellow citizens, let us do it willingly gallantly, joyously. The people of Mich igan have heretofore earned the gratitude of the country by their promptness and energy in the support of the Govern-

The terms of enlistments of the old regiments, many of them, will expire early next year. They must not be allowed to perish by such expiration .-The quotas of the districts and sub-districts will be published accompanying this proclamation.

I carnestly request the Counties, Cities and Towns to move immediately and actively in this work. Volunteers can choose their regiments among those named in the accampanying Orders .-The men of townships and neighborhoods | about the charges of the News: can enlist and go together into such companies and regiments as they may prefer, and I do assure them that it is abundantly better both for them and the country te take service in old and well drilled regiments than in new ones.

Recruiting officers will be appointed wherever the people desire it to aid in filling up the quotas.

Patriotic men of Michigan, obey your

hand at the capitol in Lansing, this 9th day of November, A. D. 1863. AUSTIN BLAIR. JAMES B. POBTER, Secretary of State.

The National Forces. Below we give a tabular statement of

the number of men the nation has sent into the field during the present war :

35.1	20.00	w knn	C. C
Maine	779	7493	24771
New Hampshire, .	 800	2023	14915
Vermont	 782	4777	13447
Massachusetts	 3786	16896	50406
Rhode Island	 3147	2069-	9410
Connecticut	 2340	5697	20182
New York	 15922		176783
New Jersey	 3105	10714	16395
Pennsylvania	 20979	1510	164257
Ohio	26893		143228
Indiana	4698		93840
Illinois	4901		130539
Miehigan	780		44890
Wisconsin	 810	591	39345
Minnesota	 930	1200	10136
Iowa	959		47855
Missouri			27407
Kentucky		878	41163
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Maryland, Virginia, Tennessee, or California, although there is a large number of troops in the service from those States. The following table will show the totals from each State. This total includes 2,587 twelve months men from Indiana, 30,131 two-years men from New York, and the following numbers from the various States for State defence; Maine, 262; Indiana, 3,191; Missouri, 10,540;

Kentucky, 1,800.				
TOTA	LS.			
Maine 33,105	Indiana 104,316			
N. Hampshire, 17,738	Illinois 135,440			
Vermont 19,006	Michigan 45,670			
Massachusetts, 71,038	Wisconsin 40 646			
Rhode Island, 14,626	Minnesota 12,266			
Connecticut. 28,219	Iowa 48,814			
New York 222,836	Missouri 37,947			
New Jersey 30,214	Kentucky 43,908			
Pennsylvania, 200,336				
Ohio 170,121	Total 1,276,246			

By this we see that the people have put into the field over one million and a quarter, and estimating the number sent from those States from which we have received no returns probably more than a million and a half. Does any one believe that these would not have been sufficient if the Administration had continued in the policy which was at first inaugurated-the re-assertion of the supremacy of the constitution over the revolted States, disregarding all minor issues? The figures we give above do not include the men procured by the conscription in the several States.—Adrian

Watchtower. THE PRINCESS OF WALES.—The London Observer, of the 24th ult, says: "We are enabled to state, upon the best authority, that her royal Highness the Princess of Wales will probably be confined in or about the last week in cess is all that can be desired under the circumstances; and the nation has reason to rejoice at the prospect of the Majesty Queen Victory.

The Michigan Argus.

FRIDAY MORNING, NOV. 20, 1863.

Thanksgiving Proclamation. In accordance with established usage, and ecause it is eminently fit that an enlightened and Christian people should make frequent dependence upon Almighty God for all the plessings of life, I do hereby appoint Thursday, the 26th day of November instant, as a day of praise, thanksgiving and prayer, and I recommend that, suspending all ordinary business, the people of this State do assem-ble in their places of public worship, in their hoases, and by the family fireside, and keep this day as becomes them with reverence and atitude towards our Heavenly Father, and ith sincere and hearty good will towards our flow-men: Let the kindly affections which unite the families together receive a new and stronger impulse from the good cheer of this day; and in the midst of our abundance, us not forget the broken-hearted and the poor. Many of our people will be absent from the religious and social gatherings of this thanksgiving, dwelling in tents and in the open field, in arms, gallantly defending our heritage of liberty, our homes and property Let the united prayers of this whole people arise to the God of battle for them, that He will give them victory, and the nation re-established unity and peace. That He will shield from want and sorrow the families of these heroic soldiers, and that He will comfort those who mourn for the heroic dead, in the camp, the hospital, and on the battle

The people of Michigan have been pros-pered in business during the year that is past, beyond all previous example. Let them be thankful, but put away pride and the inordi-nate love of gain which leads us too often to make merchandise of the most sacred causes. Let us observe this day with humility, truthulness and honesty towards ourselves, our fellows and our Creator.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand, and caused to be affixed the great seal of the State, at the city of Lansing, this 3d day of Novemb in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-thr By the Governor, AUSTIN BLAIR.
JAMES B. PORTER, Secretary of State,

Reliable "Local Intelligence." Our cotemporary of the News introduces some strictures upon the doings of the Supervisors, at their recent session, with the following self gratulatory services of the troops are not required toil and were drawn by the attraction of

Though we receive no adequate compensation for printing the proceedings, it is incumbent upon us to print them, especially, as the News is read more than any other paper in the county, having a more general circulation among the tax payers, and containing as it always does more of local intelligence than any other paper in the

Then comes censure of the Board for its parsimoniousness to Publishers, and for its undue liberality to other parties. We are not the defender of the Board, and don't endorse all its acts-by a long shot-but let us see

1st. "Parsimoniousness to Publishers." We don't believe the Supervisors have ever been inclined to pay too liberally for publishing proceedings, but the blame is more than half charge able to those publishers who, knowing (perhaps?) the value of their services | tion with the proclamation appears the better than the Board, have bid against order of Col. HILL, A. A. Provost Mareach other year after year, and volun- shal General, assigning the exact quotas teered to both report and publish pro- to the several Cities and Townshipsceedings at one-half what they knew or sub-districts-of the State. From and declared it was worth. When this order we extract the following hat, and independent air, afraid of no-Publishers will be just to themselves, statement of quotas apportioned to the body, and bowing to no title; while to they may expect justice from the Su- several sub-districts of Washtenaw pervisors, and not before:

2d. The News don't like the allowance of "some sixty odd dollars"-\$65,72- to John O'HARA " for making an index to the Court Records." We agree with the News that it belongs to the Clerk to keep up his indexes, but it certainly does not belong to the present Clerk to bring up indexes left behind for half a score or more of years, we don't know how many. The Board honorably paid for work necessarily done by order of the present Clerk, and then resolved that that officer should keep up his indexes in the future. It is former Boards which have over paid, not the present one.

3d. The allowance of \$122 to James McMahon for services as Draft Commissioner is called in question. The claim was not for services required and paid for by the Government, but for enlisting men to fill the quota of the County, and saving it from the draft which took place in other Counties of the State in the Spring of 1863.

4th. The News says, "we notice also that O'HARA was allowed some \$65, 00 for services as a recording clerk for the Board," and says such a thing was the Government; and if active men in never done before, that "the records have hitherto been made by the Coun- hand and co-operate with the enlisting ty Clerk, and the sum allowed to officers, the quota of the County may O'HARA was mere gratuity." It will be nearly filled. A Town bounty of no doubt satisfy "the people" to as- \$50 in additional to the national bounsure them-and the proceedings, which ty of \$402 to veterans or \$302 to new our cotemporary has probably not read, men enlisting in the old regiments will will warrant us in doing so-that not | we think insure the desired object. a single cent was allowed Mr. O'HARA for any such services, unless he can get "the Elder" to cash the vote of thanks passed him by the Board. Mr. Root paid Mr. O'HARA for his services as recording clerk, and no allowance for such services was asked of the Board or made by it.

5th. "The Board allowed the Argus and Journal ten dollars each for" reporting and "printing the proceedings," in addition to the appropriation made in May last, " and refused to al-March next. The health of the Prin- low the other papers of the County five dollars each" extra, "for doing the same work "-except the reporting. perpetuation, in a direct line, of the And this was probably because "the

lieve the motion for the extra allowance to the Argus and Journal was made by Mr. BABBIT, Republican, and we would

6th. "The Board was intensely political in all its movements," an asserbecause his ox is gored in turn.

Seriously, we think the News made a "big boo" over the smallest of the sins of commission of the Board .-If it had been less anxious to find a political mare's nest, it might, perhaps, have found some better cause of complaint. As it is, its "local intelligence" does not much enlighten or benefit its

Bounties to Volunteers.

persons enlisting in the old regiments of this State, prior to the next draft, or November inst., will be paid the following bounties:

To veteran recruits-or recruits who have served nine months and been honorably discharged, except for physical disability, \$402; one month's pay, \$13, \$2 premium, and \$60 bounty—in all \$75—to be paid before leaving general rendezvous. Balance of bounty to be paid to \$50 in the leaving general rendezvous. of bounty to be paid in \$50 instalments with pay.

To all other recruits \$302 bounty; \$60 with first month's pay and premium—in all \$75— to be paid before leaving rendezvous, and balance of bounty in \$40 instalments, with

If the war terminates before the term of enlistment, three years, and the for the full term, any bounty remaining habit to the street corner, we alighted at unpaid will be paid when mustered out, the Saussure Hotel, and were regaled by them credited to the proper locality. and if a volunteer is honorably discharged after two years' service he volunteers dying in service will receive the full unpaid bounty.

To secure these bounties volunteers must enter the following regiments: 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22d, 23d, 24th and 25th regnents of infantry.
1st, 2d, 3d, 4th, 5th, and 6th regiments of

avarry.

Ist regiment Engineers and Mechanics.

Ist, 2d, 3d, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th

Those entering regiments not named above will get a bounty of only \$100.

The Quota of Washtenaw County. Gov. BLAIR has issued his proclamation calling for volunteers to fill the quota assigned to this State under the late call of the President. In connec-

		personal .
District.	Town.	No. Men.
58	Ann Arbor, 1st, & 2d wds.	38
59	" 3d, 4th & 5th "	41
60	Augusta,	16
61	Bridgewater,	17
- 62	Dexter,	11
68	Freedom,	22
64	Lima,	20
65	Lodi,	20
66	Lyndon,	11
67	Manchester,	25
68	Northfield,	19
69	Pittsfield,	21
70	Sharon,	18
71	Sylvan,	22
72	Saline,	33
78	Salem,	27
74	Superior,	20
75	Scio,	34
76	Webster,	21
77	York,	28
78	Ypsilanti Town,	22
79	do 1st, 2d & 3d Wards	, 26
80	do 4th & 5th "	28
81	Ann Arbor Town,	18

The above quotas give the exact number of men wanted for service from each Town, and if there is a deficiency in any Township the draft is ordered to take place on the 5th day of January next, at which time 50 per cent. will be added to the number then wanted.

The 5th of January will soon be upon us, and if the Towns would escape the next draft, they must be up and do. ing. Liberal bounties are offered by each Township will take the subject in

Thursday next having been Thanksgiving dinners eaten,

-We understand that Messrs. C. H. MILLEN, STEBBINS & WILSON, and P. BACH, will close their stores during the entire day, and we presume that most of our business men will follow their example. Our country friends and citizens should take notice.

A large public cistern, for the cratic papers in the County." We be- the junction of Washington.

CHAMOUNI.

LAUSANNE, Oct. 20th, 1863. refer our neighbor to him for his rea- Quietly it nestles at the feet of moun- "the cold and restless mass" of three Monday, and one not on the whole the sons. As to the democracy of the Jour- tains; the eternal rocks of the Brevent are near; would be behold a panorama most acceptable to our citizens, especially nal, he can get the "statistics" on that range, and the everlasting snows of the of the snow capped summits, in their in the arrangement of the Mail Train .point from the senior editor of that Mont Blanc peaks are its guardians. Its greatest grandeur, let him ascend to the We know that Mr. Rice always desires tion proved by the fact that it elected diplomacy of the monarchs of Europe. - Europe, elevated above Princes and three hours earlier in the day, without two Democrats and one Republican To them, the sum total of life seems to Kings, let him scramble up the side and detriment to other interests. In these Superintendents of the Poor." We be to watch the cows, as they graze on over the snows of Mont Blanc, and his times it is hard to wait until afternoon believe that when the Republicans have the mountain side, to make the butter wish is gratified! had a majority of the Board they have and the cheese which all travelers praise, We remained here only two days, coninvariably elected two Republicans and and to lay up a little store for winter, tented with viewing its glaciers, and a porone Democrat, and the News should which will satisfy the wants which physition of the Mer de Glace, and with gahave more manliness than to complain cal nature is heir to. What care they zing, merely upon the frigidity of the tria sits upon the Mexican throne?

trasts. Its own green fields and fertile Tete Noir, nearer the blue azure sky soil, its farms and busy population, its than we had ever been before. little village and numerous chalets scattered here and there, its cattle, (beautiful cattle!) making music with their bells By order of the War Department as they return at evening from their pasture, is all the very opposite of the rocks, and waste which tower upon one side, ly carried out each Township will herewho have enlisted since the 5th day of and the wilderness of snow which rises after be properly credited for the men upon the other.

The mountains were casting their shadows over the valley when we arrived .-We had come from Geneva, which we had left in the morning. The heavy diligence, carrying its load of twenty persons, had been exchanged at St. Martin for lighter and smaller vehicles, as the remainder of the road was precipitous and difficult .-With these, at dark, we drove gaily into the metropolis of the valley, Chamouni, and passing a loitering crowd of Savoyan yeomanry, who had finished their day's with a fine supper, and pleasant rooms.

Although Chamouni itself is a little will be paid the full bounty. Heirs of village, and its people simple Savoyans, yet we find here, in the full glory of op position, five hotels, large, comfortable, and more cityfied than even Ann Arbor can boast! And why is this? Because hither, during the summer months, throng an almost endless caravan of voyagers, who are ever coming, coming, going, going. Hither comes the Englishman, with his feeling of caste, and his extensive corporocity, bringing his blooming wife and fresh complexioned daughters, who are ever ready for a twenty mile journey over the Alps. Hither comes the Frenchman, with his mustache, his suavity, and his good humor, willing to converse, and not the let-me-alone body that Johny Bull is. Hither comes the German, with all his smoking powers still intact, with his strong and restless Saturday last, crossed into the Queen's siderable skirmishing all along the lines, the dance. Hither, too, comes the Mr. VALLANDIGHAM, Mr. V. delivered in "finding each other vet." American, but not as often as formerly, with his square toed shoes, and slouch bring up the rear, now and then an Italian, and a Spaniard, and a Russian appears, forming an army large enough to keep busy the hands of all the good people of Chamouni's vale!

How delightful to sleep in such a valley, and surrounded by such monarchs as the mountains!

" - Above me are the Alps, The Palaces of Nature, whose vast walls
Have pinnacled in clouds their snowy scalps,
And throned eternity in icy halls
Of cold sublimity, where forms and falls
The Avalanche, the thunderbolts of snow!"

The Arve, as it roars along the valley,

is the serenade that Nature gives, and it nurses me to sleep with its sweet music. Oh! for such a musician, alway, to invite quiet slumber!

The morrow was the Sabbath. We had just come from Paris where no Sabbath is known, but where the laborer goes forth to his toil, leading the dumb your list of Christmas presents. \$3 a animal that so much needs a day of rest; year; two copies \$5. Address Louis where the theatres present their most brilliant plays, and the gardens for the dance have their gayest throngs; where the clock of humanity never ceases work, but ticks on, and on, week in and week out. But not so in Chamouni. I saw its dent, F. W. BECKER, of this city. Mr. women, with their black cloth nets, cov- B, is evidently traveling with his eyes ering the back part of the hair, for a open, and his well written letters we are head dress, with their dark scarfs, thrown glad to learn are appreciated by our over their shoulders, with their tidy readers. We have another letter on aprons and clean home-spun dresses, hand, and hope to receive others at short walking away from the little Catholic Chapel, where they had been attending prayers; I saw the men of Chamouni in their holiday attire, standing quietly about its principal street, looking at the travelers, or conversing upon the affairs of the valley; and though a Puritan designated by both the President and might not observe the Sabbath thus, yeti Governor as a day of Thanksgiving, it I could not but contrast this observance will be appropriately observed in our of the day with that which I had seen city. Religious exercises will be held in | in Paris. They seemed almost Saints several of the Churches, and the usual beside the people that have no regard to moral or physical laws. Better make the Sabbath a holiday, or a day of idle-

has he curiosity to gaze upon a sea of 38 Walker Street, N. Y.

icy pinnacles, the Mer de Glace, 40 miles in extent, is accessible by a path up the

whether Louis Napoleon or Lord Palm- "monarch of mountains," without testerston reigns in the councils of nations? ing its icy character, or feeling our What care they whether the Pope is breath freeze upon its icy summit! Afdriven from Rome, or a Prince of Auster these two days we were once more upon the move, and upon the back of The valley is the very picture of con- mules we were crossing the Alps by the

Credits for Volunteers.

We extract the following from a recent order of Adjutant General Robertson. If the instructions are careful-

In order to guard as far as possible against improper credits being made, the following rules are laid down by the Provost Marshal General of the State, and men enlisting must be credited accordingly:

When enrolled, to the place of enollment without reference to place of listment.

When not enrolled, to their known place of residence without reference to ace of enlistment. When not residents of the State, they

may be credited to such locality as ey may select. Recruiting officers will be held responsible for having the men so enlisted

Why don't our City cotemporary that is so eagerly sought for, for its " local intelligence," manage to find place in its columns for the Governor's proclamation calling for volunteers, and to the quotas assigned to this county? Perhaps such "intelligence" might be of interest to the n-u-m-e-r-o-u-8" tax-payers dependent on its columns for their intellectual nutriment. We forget, though it may "bring up" between this and the 5th of January. Slow ceaches shouldn't be so conceited.

the evening of the 12th inst. A grand get ready for a good time. display was made on the occasion.

a very excellent address on the occasion. ignoring almost entirely his own peculiar views and situation.

Three rebel blockade running steamers, the Robert E. Lee, Conubia, Mr. W. B. SMITH, M. D., and Miss SARAH F. and the Ella and Anna, have been re- North, of Ann Arbor. cently captured off Wilmington, N. C., all with valuable cargoes on board.

We have received the December number of Godey's Lady's Book, and a the Town of Ann Arbor. gem number it is, stamping Godey ahead of all competitors for the patronage of the ladies. It is a seasonable number, and both illustrations and contents bear directly upon the coming holidays. The " Daily Governess" is a beautiful plate, and the "Emblematic Title" will bear study, its tableaus appealing to the memory of the old and the present of the young. The fashion plates are numerous and O. K. A new volume will begin with the next number, and now is the time to subscribe. Put Godey on A. Godey, 323 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia. -Godey and the Argus for \$3,50.

We give in our columns to day a third letter from our foreign corresponintervals.

The excitement consequent upon the discovery of a Canadian-rebel plot to invade the States, release the prisoners on Johnson's Island, destroy the commerce of the Lakes, burn Detroit, Buffalo, and other lake cities, and "raise the d-l generally," has subsided, and all is quiet along the Detroit and St. Lawrence. We think somebody was

The October number of the Edinburgh Review has the following papers: ness even, than not to regard it at all .- Queensland; Gregorovius' Mediæval The poor frames of man and beast de- Rome; Cadestral Survey of Great Britain; Macknight's Life of Lord Boling-The traveler may spend a week at brooke; Austin on Jurisprudence; The Chamouni delightfully. Is he fond of Royal Academy; Chinehona Cultivation waterfalls, the Cascade du Dard leaps in India; Phillimore's Reign of George down the mountain side, inviting visitors; III; Tara-a Mahratta Tale; and The would be see a river formed, he has but Colonial Episcopate. \$3 a year; with use of the fire department, is being con- to walk to the source of the Arveron, as the other three Reviews and Blackwood sovereignty of her good and gracious Argus and Journal are the only demo- structed in the center of Main Street, at it issues forth from the Glacier du Bois; \$10. Address Leonard Scott & Co.,

Change of Car Time.

A new Time Table was put in opera-Who has not heard of Chamouni? mountain; would be explore a glacier, tion on the Michigan Central road on inhabitants are shut in from the broad Breven, and it is spread before him; or to accommodate the business community world around, and are not troubled by is his spirit more ambitious, and does he along the line, and we hope that he will the clash of arms in America, nor by the aim to be the highest man in all find a way to give us a mail train two or for the morning dailies.

> Passenger Trains now run as follows GOING WEST.

GOING EAST.

Eve. Ex. Dex. Ac. Night Ex. Day 5.40 P. M. 10.00 P. M 6.30 A A. M. 7.40 A. M. 4.00 P. 6.15 ** 8.01 ** 4.20 Oexter, 6.15 " 8.0) " 4.20 " (inn Arbor, 4.20 A. M. 6.45 " 8.25 " 4.45 " (psilanti, 4.40 " 7.10 " 8.45 " 5.05 " (ir. Detroit, 6.05 " 8.30 " 10.00 " 6.30 " The Day Express each way is the Mail Train.

The United States Christian Commission, a co-laborer of the Sanitary Commission in ministering to the wants of sick and wonnded soldiers in nospital and field, has issued an urgent appeal for aid, and we understand that collections will be taken up in the Thanksgiving day congregations, to further the good work in which the Commission is engaged. The donations should be liberal.

The steamer Sunny Side was ourned on the Mississippi, near Island No. 16, on the 13th inst. About 30 passengers lost their lives, among them Mrs. Van Buren and daughter, of Detroit. The freight included over 13,-000 bales of cotton.

-The Propeller Water Witch, of the Sarnia and Chicago line, was lost in a gale on Saginaw Bay, last week. Capt. Ryder and all on board supposed lost .-The water Witch belongs to E. B. Ward, was worth \$30,000, and uninsurred.

GOOD TO TAKE .- Friend PETERS left fifty rounds Buck-Wheat Flour at our house last week. All we have to say is, that it is the best we have had for a long time. We understand a few more can be supplied with the same kind, by leaving their orders at Henion & Gott's store. "Hurry up the cakes," "thats' what the matter."

The Annual Festival Supper of the New York Society will be given at the Monitor House, on Tuesday eve-Senator Sprague and Miss Kate ning, December 8th. The members of Chase were married in Washington on the Society, and citizens generally, may

Our columns are destitute of A large number of students of army news, for the want of any news of the University went down to Detroit on real importance. There has been conlimbs, ready to climb a mountain or join dominions, and paid a formal visit to but the great armies have not succeeded

On Saturday, Nov. 14th, at the residence of the Bride's mother, by Rev. A. E. Baldwin

On the 18th inst., at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. Geo. Taylor, NATHAN E., son of Capt. George Sutton, and Miss SARAH E., daughter of P. M. Burlingame, of

Died.

At Geddesburg, on Monday 9th, Lorris daughter of George and Alice Hill, aged 2 years, 2 months, 16 days.

In Evansville, Indiana, Nov. 5th, 1863, MARY SLOAN, aged 27 years, wife of John T. Coolidge, and daughter of the late Col. D. D.

Her remains were brought to Ann Arbo and interred in Forest Hill Cemetery.

In Superior, on the 2d inst., Mrs. Susan BREWER, wife of Mr. John Brewer, of that ownship, in the 65 year of her age.

The deceased was a native of Belchertown Mass, whence she came to this State with her husband, in the year 1826. They were thus, among the very earliest pioneers of the country, and have witnessed the whole of that wonderful progress which has transformed the wonderful progress which has transformed the wilderness into a garden. The deceased was ever noted among a large circle of acquaintances for benevolence, sociability, and true goodness. It is stated as true of her to a remarkable degree, that passion, impatience, or petulance, never seemed to ruffle the serenity of her temper. "He that ruleth his spirit is better than he that taketh a city." This self-conquest she had achieved, and ever maintained it uninterruptedly. Having mentioned the excellencies of the departed mother, it is needless to add, that prosperity and happineedless to add, that prosperity and happi ness, as near without alloy as is often granted to mortals, attended the family of which she was a head. She "rests from her labor, and her works do follow her."

Hew Advertisements.

LECTURE

Dr. DIO LEWIS, of BOSTON The Celebrated GYMNAST and PHYSICAL EDUCATOR,

HANGSTERFER'S HALL. ON Thursday Eve., November 26th, 1863.

On the New Light Gymnastics, under the auspices of the Detroit Gymnastic Association. Some of the interesting features of the NEW SYS-TEM will be presented and ILLUSTRATIONS accom-panied with music given by a Class from the Detroit Gymnastic Associations. Admission 25 Cents. Open at 7. Commence at 7.12. Tickets for sale at SCHOFF & MILLER's and at the HAMMOND HUNTER, Sec'y.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

TAKEN UP.

CAME into the enclosure of the subscriber about the first day of November, one Horse Colt, 3 year old, a bright bay with small white spot in face sale one Mare about four years old, a bright bay. To owner is requested to prove preperty, pay charges and take said animals away. RUFUS KNIGHT

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the German Farmer Fire Insurance Company will be held at the red dence of CHRISTIAN FREY, in Scio, On Monday Dec. 7th at 10 o'clock A. M Nov. 9th, 1863. 930w4 J. G. KOC

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Tax Receipts.

Township Treasurers will find at the Argus office a new form of Tax Receipts, just printed on good paper. All orders accompanied by the cash promptly filled.

The Wood Swindle.

We have a few remarks to offer upon the subject of fuel, and if we shall make them rather pointed, it is because we feel "for our own and others woes." And as a starting point, let us say that the citizens of our city are swindled more in the purchase of wood than in all the other articles they buy or use .-Perhaps, if we should say they are many times and often absolutely robbed we should use a more appropriate term. It he expected that the price of wood will increase with that of other articles, but of the manner in which double the price wood is worth is obtained.

There are twenty loads of wood now standing along side the square, and let us try and buy one. Here is a small wagon box, partly filled with a poor article, "What do you ask for it?" is the question. "\$2.50," is answered. "How much have you on?" "Three quarters Pennsylvania Salt Manufacturing Co., of a cord," is the reply, no man ever has less than that quantity-or more frequently,-- " it makes no difference, I sell by the load." By measuring for ourself we determine that there may be three-eighths of a cord in the load, and cord if we buy.

Here is another load. "How much?" is asked. "\$3.50," comes out promptly and roundly. "How much have you?" Whatever there is, I don't sell by the cord." The rule is actually applied to this load, and there is 66 feet of wood, or would be if it was four feet long-but no such wood comes into market. \$7 a cord, again; and so we go through the twenty loads, and find wood actually selling all day long, and day after day, at from \$6 to \$8 per cord. This wont answer, with the Argus at

the old price, \$1.50 a year, and so we try to contract. Here is a wood man, we'll try him. " How much will you draw me five or ten cords of wood for ? "-"Don't sell by the cord, can make more selling by the load." Here is another. "What'll you take for ten cords of wood?" "I sell by the load, wont cord wood for any man," and the same answer we get from man after man. They sell ters, three quarters a cord and then when the dearly bought load is unloaded at our door we find the wood don't look as it did on the wagon, the inside wood was not like that we saw on the outside of the load. We don't say that every man who draws wood into our market is swindling our citizens in this way, but, test the matter as we have, and you will make up your mind that there are too many wood swindlers; and, in any event it is safe for you to watch the man who "wont measure wood for any one?"

Wood is the only article sold in our market by guess. The farmer expects to have his hay, wheat, oats, corn, wool, to get the market price for exactly the number of pounds he sells. His lumber, staves, apples, cider, &c., are measured, by the bushel not by the load. Wood should not be an exception, and we hope that our "City Fathers" will see that tability, &c.

The Rev. J. J. Potter certifies, "I have used Dr. of labor and materials, we actually sell our products at it is not long. We have a city ordinance, the Council, Wood Inspectors will be appointed, and notice given that the ordinance will be strictly enforced; and if it is not stringent enough let it be made more stringent, so stringent that no man will think of selling wood by the load any sooner than he would think of payat their day's work.

If Wood is worth \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5,00 or even \$6.00 a cord, our citizens will pay it cheerfully, but they have a right to have what they pay for. Will our City Council see to it?

We have tried DEFOREST's column, and find it a first rate article .-

your money.

Gen. Tom Thumb and Staff give thre e levees in Hangsterfer's Hall to-day. They are sure to draw.

Dr. Dio Lewis, author of the "New Gymnastics," will lecture in THE GREAT AND CELEBRATED PHYSICIAN OF THE Hangsterfer's Hall, on Thursday evening next. Dr. Lewis is one of the most popular Gymnasts in the country, and in the eastern cities his Light Gymnastics are displacing the old system. Dr. Lewis comes to our city under the auspices of the Detroit Gymnastic Association, and about a dozen members of that Association will accompany him and aid in illustrating the system. Go and hear him.

RUSSELL HOUSE, DETROIT,
On the 18th and 19th inst., on the same date of and every subsequent month during 1862 and 1803,
Of the life, study and extensive travels of Dr. Lyons can be procured by all who desiye one, free of charge.
Dr. L will visit Ann Arbor, Jackson, and Adrian, Meth., as follows:
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Mode of Examination.—The Doctor discerns diseases by the eyes. He, therefore, asks no questions nor requires patients to explain symptoms. Afflicted, come and have your symptoms and the location of your disease explained free of charge

ARREST FOR MURDER COMMITTED TEN YEARS Ago .- John B. Holmes, formerly a civil engineer, doing business in the First Ward, New York, was taken into custody recently, on charge of murder committed about ten years

THE MARKETS.

Sweeint	Maticac
Wheat, red	@ 118
Wheat, white, per bu	
Wool	
Potatoes, per bu	
Oats, per bu	
Lard, per Ib	
Honey, per lb	@ 12
Hay, per ton	
Flour, per bbl	6 00 @ 7 50
Eggs, per doz	15 @ 16
Cheese, per lb	10 @ 12%
Corn meat, ews	
Corn Meal, cwt	************
Buckwheat flour, per hundred	4 00
Beans, per bu	1.95 @ 1.50
Butter, per lb	1 50 @ 1 75
Beef	20 @ 22
Apples, Dried, per bu	87 @ 1 00
Apples, Green, per bbl	@ I 00
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> It is a most delightful Hair D. essing. It eradicates sourf and dandruff. It keeps the head cool and cleau. It makes the hair rich, soft and glossy.

It prevents the hair from falling off and turning gray It restores hair upon bald heads. Any lady or gentleman who values a beautiful Pieas f hair should use Lyon's Katharion. It is known and

sed throughout the civilized world, Sold by all tre-

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FEMALE PILLS. The only certain and Safe Remedy for all Uterine Obstructions, Monthly Difficulties, Irregularities, and all the other diseases to which the Woman, Wife and

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These Pills contain no deleterious ingredients, but are safe and certain in their action. They will be found to exert the happiest effect in all cases of Prolapsus Uterl, in Leucorrhea, or the Whites; they will be found the easiest and most certain Cure that can be found. It is on account of this certrinty they should not be taken by Pregnant Females (during the first three months, as carriage is certain,) to be brought on, but at other periods their use is perfectly safe. N. B .- One Dollar enclosed to any authorized Agent,

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In the decline or change of life,

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During and atter Confinement To Strengthen the Nerves
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From whatever Cause Originating. USE NO MORE WORTHLESS PILLS! HEMBOLD'S EXTRACT BUCHU See Advertisement in another column, Cut out, and end for it: \$29m2

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AN INTERESTING LETTER, - Messra, Post & Bruff Agents N. Y, Sanitary Society, Rochester .- Gents . eem it due to you state the magical effect of that one ottle of People's Cure which I obtained from you in November last. Seeing the advertisement of your So ciety offering to give your medicine to clergymen for the poor of their parishes, I obtained a bottle for a poor girl of my congregation, who had long been nearly help ess from Rheumatism, and strange to say, that one bottle cared her entirely. I write this hoping it may aid the Society in its efforts to introduce the medicine testinal Worms. Are perfectly reliable in all cases and bless those who may need such a remedy; and I use strong terms, as I believe its merits will fully justify the most superlative for ms of speech.

Yours, Respectfully, C. R. WILKINS, Pastor of the First Fresby terian Church, Pittsford, Monroe Co. N. Y.



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Base Lake, Webster, Oct 6th, 1863. 925w6 Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

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Will cure Nervous Headache.

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Cold Extremities and Feverish Lips.
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Flatulency and Indigestion,
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DELION—For inflammation of the loins and drop al affections. CHAMOMILE FLOWERS—For enfeebled digestion.

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Thy Friend, ASA CURRIN.

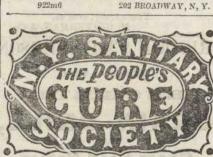
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"Buffalo, October 1, 1862."

THE CURE Cures
PEOPLE'S CURE Fever Sores.
"Two of our subscriters—one of them afflicted with the bad Fever Sore, the other with Rheumatism—having een the advertisement of the 'People's Cure' in this aper, purchased the Medicine, and now, after having hor oughly tried it, report to us, commending it most eartily as a thorough remedy in their case.—Editors hristian Advocate.

THE CURE of the Skin.

My face has for more than ten years been greatlistingured by cruptions and bunches, which at times
ended over my whole body, and once for three days
de me entirely blind; but having taken two bottles
the People's Cure, my acquaintances hardly rectize me—Indeed I hardly know myself—as I am now
rell man. Let all who are alide afflicted try the
ople's Cure,—the Medicine prepared by the Sanitary
lety—and I think they will not begrudge their del

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SIX TO EIGHT PILLS

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They are pleasant to take. They operate pleasantly, anturally, and thoroughly. Every dose that is taken imparts strength to the enfeebled system. Being perfect purgatives they do not leave the bowels costine, or the patient weak.

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LOWNESS OF SPIRITS, BAD DREAMS, PLEURISY, QUINSEY, As also all Complaints of Women, such as Hysteria, Leucorrhea or Whites, Weakening Discharges, Chiorosis, Irregularities, Suppression of the Menses, Inflammation of the Womb or Bladder, Difficult Menstruation and all other Discovers or Complaints produced by

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They are more certain and thorough than the Drastle
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THE CAUSE OF PILES. A large dose of the Drastic Pills will, by irritating the mucous membrane, produce a violent expulsion of the contents in the bowels, but in so doing other secretions are suspended. In such cases, the stools will be found to be light-colored and watery, and attended with cramps, griping palns, nauses, sickness. By this imcreased unnatural action of the bowels, the secretions of the kidneys and pancreas are diminished, followed by affections of the kidneys, bladder, urethra, piles, tenesmus, general prostration, costiveness, and indigestion.

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Why Imperfect Pills Gripe. The cause of griping, nauson, sickness, tenesinus and debility, that is induced by a dose of drastic pilis, is owing to their imperfect operation. If with the faces, the ing to their imperfect operation. If with the faces, the diseased humors, left circulating it the system, were expelled by these pills, there would be but little pain or griping. It is the absence of the bite and other humors which the imperfect pills full to purge out of the system that occasions the pain. By examining the shools evacuated of the system that occasions the pain. unted after severe griping they will be found thin and watery.

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For many years I have been afflicted with our mational complaint, called Dyspepsia—my sufferings have been a constant succession of horrors. I have spent thousands of dollars with the hope of realizing a fittle comfort and tranquillity. All medication failed to relieve me, until I commenced to act upon the judiclous advice you gave me on the 6th of April, 1858. And now, after using your Pills, I feel like a new man. God bless you, and may this letter induce other suffering victims to this accursed malady, to try the same means.

Yours fervently,

W. CARPENTER.

CARPENTERVILLE, N. J., April 16th, 1859.

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Letter from Dr. Salmon Skinner. Dr. Radway & Co.: New York, January, 1860.

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I have, during the past four years, used your remedies, and have recommended them to others for Binors Companies, Indextion, Dysewill, &c. I consider the Ready Roblef and Regulating Pills unequaled. The Regulating Pills are mild in their operations and thoroughly effective. effective:

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NOTICE.

Ayer's Cathartic Pills.

Homesickness in the Army, and How to Prevent It.

B. F. Taylor, in a recent letter, says: Occupation is a grand thing, and quite as important to the tone and heart of an army as hard bread and bacon. The monster against which Dr. Kane fought so successfully in the Arctic night, with theatre and frolic, wanders listlessly up and down our camps. Would you be-Neve-and yet it is true-that many a poor fellow in this Army of the Cumberland has literally died to go home; died of the terrible, unsatisfied longing, homesickness? That it lies at the heart of many a disease bearing a learned name? It is languer, debility, low fever, loss of appetite, sleeplessness, death, and yet, through all, it is only that sad thing they eall Nostalgia. Who shall dare to say that the boy who "lays him down and dies," a-hangered and starving for home, does not fall as well and truly for his country's sake as if a rebel bullet had found his heart out? Against it the Surgeon combats in vain, for "who can minister to a mind diseased?"

The loved ones at home have something to answer for in this business, and it pains me to think that more than one man has let his life slip out of a grasp too weak to hold it just because his dearest friends did not send him a prescription once a week, price three cents -a letter from home. Is some poor fellow sinking at heart because you do not write him? If there is, lay my letter down at once and write your own, and may He who sent a messenger all the way from heaven to earth with glad tidings, forgive you for deferring a hope to some soldier boy. You would not won-der at my warmth had you seen that boy waiting and waiting, as I have, for one little word from somebody. Too proud to own, and yet too sincere to quite conceal it, he tries to strangle the thought of home, and goes into the battle, whence he never comes forth. Let me relate one incident. An Indiana soldier was struck in the breast at Chickamauga and fell. The bullet's errand was about done when it reached him; it pierced coat and under-clothing, and there was force enough left in it to wound, if not to kill him; it had to work its way through a precious package of letters, indited by one heart and traced by one dear hand; that done, the bullet's power expended, there it lay

asleep against the soldier's breast! Have you been making such a shield dear lady, for anybody? Take care that it does not lack one letter of being bullet-proof. Macaulay on French Terrorists. The popular notion is, we believe, that the leading Terrorists were wicked men, but at the same time, great men. We can see nothing great about them but their wickedness. That their policy was daringly original is a vulgar error.— Their policy is as old as the oldest accounts which we have of human misgovernment. It seemed new in France, and in the eighteenth century, only because it had been long disused, for excellent reasons, by the enlightened part of mankind. But it has always prevailed, and still prevails, in savage and half-savage nations, and is the chief cause which prevents such nations from making advances towards civilization. Thousands of deys, of beys, of pachas, of rajahs, of nabobs, have shown themselves as great masters of state graft as the members of the committee of public safety. Djizzar, They have introduced their selections of TEAS, and are we imagine was superior to them in their selling them at not over we imagine was superior to them in their own line. In fact, there is not a petty tyrant in Asia or Africa, so dull or so unlearned as not to be duly qualified for the business of Jacobin police or Jacobin finance. To behead people by scores without caring whether they are guilty or innocent, to wring money out of the rich by the help of jailor or executioners, to rob the public creditor, and put him to death if he remonstrates; to take loaves by force out of the bakers' shops; to clothe and mount soldiers by seizing on one mans' wool and linen, and another mans' horses and saddles, without compensation, is one of all modes of government the simplest and most obvious .-Of its morality we say nothing. But surely it requires no capacity beyond that of a barbarian or child. By means like those which we have described, the committee of public safety undoubtedly succeeded, for a short time, in enforcing profound submission, and in raising immeuse funds. But to enforce submission by butchery, and to raise funds by spoilation is not statesmanship. The real statesman is he who, in troubled times, keeps down the turbulent without unnecessarily harassing the well affected; and who, when great pecuniary resources are needed, provides for the public exigen-cies without violating the security of property, and drying up the sources of SCHOFF & MILLER future properity. Such a statesman we are very confident might, in 1793, have preserved the independence of France without shedding a drop of innocent blood, without plundering a single ware-with the most complete assortment of house. Unhappily the republic was subject to men who were mere demagogues, and in no sense statesmen. They could lead a rabble to mischief. But they had

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renness of their invention, are the best

excuse for their murders and robberies.

have cut so many throats and picked so

govern in any other way.

THE PROGRESS OF DESPOTISM .- Fundamental principles are ever disregarded. The doubtful or dangerous character of the means used is the supposed purposes of the end in view; and on men go submitting to one usurpation after another until revolution usually comes to the rescue to save the State from anarchy.

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nedicine invariably removes. soon follow

IMPOTENCY, FATUITY EPILEPTIC FITS n one of which the patient may expire. Who can say hat they are not frequently followed by those "direfuliseases."

Insanity and Consumption, Many areaware of the cause of their suffering, bu none will confoss. The records of the insane Asylum and the melancholy deaths by Consumption, bear am ple witness to the truth of the assertion.

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Commissioner's Notice.

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TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHIMAN ST.

The undersigned having been appointed by the hotel Court for said County. Commissioners to tessue examine, and adjust all claims and demands of ally sons against the estate of James J O Brien late du Township of Northfield in said county, deceased, being give notice that six months from date, are, by the of the Probate Court, allowed for creditors to fruite their chaims against said deceased, and that they so meet at the residence of Mr. George Sutton, no Township of Northfield in said County, on Saturday, at Twenty Third day of January, and Saturday, at Twenty Third day of January, and Saturday, at Twenty Third day of the first county of the first cou

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Estate of Robert Dubois. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, and At a session of the Probate Court for the County Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the University of the County and Arbor, on Wednesday, the twenty first day of the first the year one thousand eight hundred and interest the Present, Thomas Ninde, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the Estate of Robert Dubon, desired.

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Thereupon it is ordered that Friday, the thinese day of November next at ten o'clock in the fea noon, he assigned for the hearing of said petition is that the heirs at law of said deceased, and other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a assistent of said Court, then to be hele at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, is at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, is a County, and show cause, if any there be, why the pure of the petitioner should not be granted:

And it is further ordered, that said petities, alve notice to the persons interested in said estate, the pendency of said petition, and the hearing these. pendency of said petition, and the hearing the ansanga copy of this Order to be published in be higan argues, a newspaper printed and circular id County of Washtenaw, three successive was

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