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BY FRANCIS A. DURIVAGE.

"Nulla vestigia retrorsum." Nor look, nor footstep backward turn, Though many a vanished scene be fair; There's less Nepenthe in the urn Of Memory than despair. The Future we can carve at will-

Why summon up the wierd array Of specters false—Delusion's train? The idols Time has proved of clay Will ne'er be gold again: Nor deafest Alchemy restore The treasure that we prized of yore.

The sculptured past defies our skill.

Onward Life's river bravely pours— And when we've won the skill to guide The enginery of salis and oars, Why backward cleave the tide? If Beauty charmed the vanished scene, We'll look to find some new Undine.

The wreaths that decked our youthful brows Have lost their brightness and perfume; We'll weave our crowns from fresher boughs And flowers of richer bloom l And brighter sunbeams than of old Shall change our sails to beaten gold.

We will not think of reef or wreck, Of latent dangers hurried o'er, Of storms that whilom swept our deck; Our Pharos shines before And gilds the waves that ceaseless sween On to the vast eternal deep.

The Right Sort of Religion.

Some one whose head is unusually level" has written out his ideas of reigion, as follows. It will do to read

husband tracks the newly washed floor ally, to the number of more than a recently been detected by the most deliwith his muddy boots, and makes the thousand, appear inexhaustible, and for cate tests. husband mindful of the scraper and the the abundance of product, may be reckdoormat; keeps the mother patient oned the first on the globe. With the when the baby is cross, and keeps the exception of a few localities along the elements, although perhaps convenient, baby pleasant; amuses the children, as gulf coast, the climate of the country it would be easy to show, were it imporwell as instructs them; wins as well as is healthy. In a word, Mexico is the governs them; projects the honeymoon part of the American continent most may even be doubtful whether all the into the harvestmoon and makes the favored by nature. happy hours like the Eastern fig tree, bearing in its bosom at once the beauty | see that a country like this, with a staof the tender blossom and the glory of ble government which would encourage ted organisms when restricted to certain the ripened fruit. We want a religion agriculture, manufactures, mining, comthat bears not only on the sinfulness of merce and the building of roads and sin, but on the rascality of lying and railroads, and which would offer prostealing; a religion that banishes small tection to men of every useful trade and normal quantitative relations of these measures from the counters, small bas- profession, from all countries, must in elements are materially varied, the kets from the stalls, pebbles from the a very few years rival in wealth and cotton bags, clay from paper, sand from prosperity the greatest powers of the sugar, chickory from coffee, beet juice world. The time is probably not far life are interrupted, and disease results. from vinegar, alum from bread, lard distant when the anarchy wheih has from butter, strychnine from wine, and reigned in Mexico for half a century range of variation in the proportion of water from milk-cans.

world will not put all the big strawberries and peaches at the top, and all the
bad ones at the bottom. It will not ofmatter of indifference to us whether the
lealth, physiologists have resorted to
experiments upon living animals, generally electing those whose vital tenacity fer more baskets of foreign wines than immigration which is te give this country its new life, comes from the old noxious agents for a considerable period

The religion that is to sanctify the world pays its debts. It does not consider forty cents returned for one hundred given is according to gospel, though it may be according to law. It looks on a man who has failed in trade, and who continues to live in luxury, as a thief. It looks on a man who promises to pay fifty dollars on demand, with interest, and who neglects to pay it on demand with or without interest,

An Ingenious Prayer.

The following very singular prayer, says an exchange, was made by John Ward, of Hackney, England. The document was found in Ward's own hand-writing. It is one of the examples on record of men combining in themselves the utmost fanaticism with the militia. the total absence of anything like feel-

"O, Lord, thou knowest that I have nine estates in the city of London, and likewise that I have lately purchased an estate in fee simple in the county of Essex. I beseech thee to preserve the two counties of Middlesex and Essex from fire and earthquakes. As I have a mortgage in Herfordshire, I beg of thee to have an eye of compassion on that county, and for the rest of the counties thou mayest deal with them as thou art pleased. O, Lord, enable the banks to answer all their bills, and make my debts on good men. Give a prosperous voyage and return to the Mermaid sloop, because I have insured it. And as thou hast said the days of the wicked are but short, I trust in thee that thou wilt not forget thy promise, as I have purchased an estate in revision, which will be mine upon the death of that profligate young man, Sir I. L .-Keep me from sinking, and preserve make all my servants so honest and silver. faithful that they may attend to my in-

Which will you do, smile and make others happy, or be crabbed, and make the passage of laws making a violation everybody round you miserable? You of the impressment law penal and subsinging birds, or in the mire, surrounded by fog and frogs. The amount of happiness which you can produce is imprisonment. incalculable, if you will show a smiling face, a kind heart, and speak pleasant words. On the other hand, by sour looks, cross words, and a fretful disposition, you can make hundreds unhappy almost beyond endurance. Which will you do? Wear a pleasant countenance, let joy beam in your eye, and love glow on your forehead. There is no joy so great as that which springs from a kind act or a pleasant deed, and you may feel it at night when you rest, and at morning when you rise, and through the day when about your daily business.

Mexico-What it is Worth.

What is Mexico that more than half of Christendom should take so much interest in it? When we hear that ANN ARBOR Mexico is to become an Empire, we recollect the surrender of its capital a FRIDAY MORNING, DEC. 4, 1863. few years ago to General Scott, whose army numbered less than ten thousand; and forgetting our geography conclude the empire will be a small affair. But comparing, we find that Great Britain and in which we live and breathe, although great powers of Europe-are not tofrom the Atlantic to the Euphrates, animal kingdoms. and from the Rhine and the Danube to the Great Desert, was, the Mediterra-

nean included, hardly twice as large. an immense plateau which, washed by of climate, every kind of natural riches, the family, and keeps the husband from the best quality. The gold and silver

world or the new ?- Morning Star.

Message of the Governor of Georgia, The Georgia Legislature assembled at chosen.

Milledgeville on Friday last, and the message of the Governor was read .-With reference to army matters, he recommended the repeal by Congress of retaining the State officers. It had enthousand; while Alabama, who had turned out her State officers, had, for want of an organizing force, not raised her quota, and the Governor was obliged to convene the Legislature, to reorganize

and that they receive rations, and that of State officers. He recommends that vano-electric instrument. cotton-planting be restricted to onefourth of an acre to the hand, and that

the supply of food will be ample. He proposes that five hundred thou-

see border recently overrun He recommends that \$8,000,000 be bonds or treasury notes, as it is a bad policy to create a debt under the present

government. He alludes to the improper slowly and feebly; the blood was, in

He recommends that the militia be reorganized, so as to include all between mitted to attend to their home affairs, showing that the oxygen must have been according to the terms of enlistment, when not immediately needed to repel

humiliation and prayer.

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Gas Poisoning.

and Ireland, France, Prussia, and the to our senses generally quite homogenvarious elements that sustain very imgether equal to it in extent of territory; that the original thirteen of the United portant, yet widely different relations to

Some of these elements bear to each In the natural fertility of the soil,
Mexico is one of the most favored
countries in the world. The interior is
an immense platean which washed by the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, rises upon accidental circumstances in part, almost insensibly to the height of 7000 | are present in very fluctuating quantities feet above their level. The traveler as in different localities. The two classes he ascends these slopes towards the in- referred to have sometimes been designaterior finds in succession every variety ted by writers as the essential and the from the oppressive heat of the Sene- non-essential elements of the atmosphere. gal to the temperate climate of the To the former class belong the oxygen Hudson, from the equatorial produc- and hydrogen which constitute more than tions, coffee, sugar-cane, vanilla, cocoa, 99 per cent., while the latter comprises cotton, mahogany, rosewood, ebony, and dye-woods, to the olive tree of carbonic acid, carbonic oxide, carburet-Spain and Italy, the grain of colder ed, sulphureted, phosphureted hydro-climates, and the pine of northern gen, ammonia and nitric acid, and last, We want a religion that goes into Maine. Timber is abundant and of though not least important in a hygienic being spiteful when the dinner is late; mines of Mexico are famed throughout point of view, a very minute proportion keeps the wife from fretting when the the world. The silver mines especi- of organic constituents that have quite

This classification of the atmospheric may even be doubtful whether all the It requires no uncommon sagacity to elements, if not equally so, are yet quite essential to the well being of all animavery strictly limited proportions. When, however, from any causes, the usual or healthful exercise of the functions of

will give way to some permanent gov- these elements was compatible with The religion that is to advance the ernment, when the Celt or Anglo Saxon health, physiologists have resorted to noxious agents for a considerable period, hence cold blooded animals as toads, frogs, serpents, &c., have been generally

With the same end in view a somewhat extensive series of experiments on the respiration of cold and warm blooded the substitute law, and the employment animals in various gases, of either an exof negroes as teamsters and in similar citing, an indifferent, or of a directly capacities in the army. He thinks re-sults have demonstrated the wisdom of this chief results of which are contained in abled him to organize eighteen thousand the following brief notes condensed from troops, in response to a call for eight the records of the experiments. The gases employed were carefully prepared under the inspection of an able chemist.

The subjects of nearly all the experiments were confined in vessels containing 85 or 140 cubic inches of gas, and so He recommends that the pay of offi- graduated as to exhibit at a glance the cers be increased twenty-five per cent. variation in the quantity of gas contained the pay of privates be increased to in the receivers. The muscular irritatwenty-two dollars a month. He also bility as an evidence of partial or comrecommends an increase in the salaries plete somatic death was tested by a gal-

1st experiment .- A large toad was every energy be directed to the produc- placed in a graduated glass receiver contion of food. By doing this, and exer- taining 65 cubic inches of atmosphere cising the strictest economy, he thinks composed of nearly 21 per cent. of oxygen and nearly 79 of nitrogen. During sand dollars be appropriated to support two days he seemed to suffer no inconsoldiers' families, and that aid be ex- venience although the rise of water in tended to the counties along the Tennes- the receiver indicated a loss of two cubic inches. During the third day the res-He recommends that \$8,000,000 be appropriated as a military fund, and piration became less frequent but more and wards of hospitals have been known to Montgomery carried to the walls of ning! \$2,000,000 as a clothing fund. All these laborious. On the fourth day, irregu- contain as much as from four to six parts Quebec."—Quebec Mercury. sums he thinks should be raised by taxa larity was added to the increasing em- per thousand of this noxious gas. tion, rather than by the further issue of barrassment and it ceased at noon of the 9th experiment .- A chimney swallow

conduct of impressing agents, and urges both arteries and veins, of a deep purple haled proved a loss of volume of sixteen or venious hue, and the globules much per cent, leaving but five per cent of can live among beautiful flowers and ject to ten years' imprisonment, and im- less elliptical than normal, some were oxygen remaining in the atmosphere. pressing without authority punishable nearly circular in outline, and none were with thirty-nine lashes and ten years' shriveled or contorted. The carbonic with those of Claude Bernard, shows the acid of the remaining atmosphere was vital tenacity of warm blooded animals then absorbed by a strong solution of as compared with the cold blooded frog eighteen and sixty, and that the troops potassa, and the loss of volume was in which the absorption of oxygen was 253, issued by Major General Thomas, own husband. now organized for State defense be per- found to be at least twenty per cent; almost complete. almost completely absorbed before respiration ceased, and evineing great ten- above named, is evolved during the de- Assistant Surgeon, fifteen Captains,

ponding increment of earbonic acid.

and the activity and sprightliness of their of the largest size. It is always present motions, an unusual degree of anima- more or less abundantly about cess pools, tion, so long as the experiment continued; unclean sewers, latrines, and whereever

perties of this gas. Empire of Austria-four of the five cous, is well known to be composed of urday; on the next Monday they were to the unvitiated senses. still alive, but on Tuesday morning they were dead and rigid.

States were not larger, and that the Roman Empire in its broadest extent, whether belonging to the vegetable or full of dark blood, while the ventricles that the war preparations continue up-

4th experiment.—Two turtles were two days. A tree-toad and a frog ceased of a different construction have been must acknowledge that help from others to live in the same gas in twenty-four May or June next. Large quantities get sick, will not then the kind words of other experiments, and evincing greater ordered from England, and will be de- your fevered brow be acceptable? And tenacity of life in the former than in the livered during the winter. All the perhaps you may be called to die, will

muscles relaxed, but responded feebly to the first appearance of the war cloud, may prize your acquaintance. Above muscles relaxed, but responded teeply to a galvanic current. The heart had ceased although they were determined to do those who would love you if they were

ceedingly feeble. By comparing the duration of life in coal gas and in nitrogen, those of the latter. It is probable that to be rich or not." The advice was trite sweetest we have through life. this difference is mainly due to the pres. for it was Franklin's in another shapedifficulty be freed.

been some hours in oxygen gas was put when removed from the receiver.—
Placed in oxygen gas it was resuscitated

The man who saves ten cents a day only, is so much richer than he who does not, as if he own-

tated it also.

The blood in the heart was bright purple. es, and then, on looking back, cannot tell This gas is as pernicious to vegetable To save, is to get rich. To squander, as to animal like, and hence, house even in small sums, is the first step toplants are liable to suffer in health when wards the poor-house. gas fixtures are leaky, and the air is vitiated by coal gas, which contains some of the oxide; and trees in the vicinity at Quebec, writes: of leaking lamp posts not unfrequently

8th experiment .- A young turtle placed in a receiver of carbonic acid gas was the same gas died in eight minutes, the muscular irritability not quite lost, but the heart had ceased to contract. Blood the heart had ceased to contract. Blood the morning to see what had been done seed in the ground the first shilling put dark. A tree-toad that was apparently dead after four minutes immersion in the dead after four minutes immersion in the gas, was resuscitated by being placed in to an old age, and then bequeathed it, things; they make a beginning and there-

A tree-toad placed in an atmosphere containing eight per cent of carbonic matter worth an investigation? I men- idle, erring, hestitating outcast is now acid gas was apparently dead in twelve tioned it to the American Consul there, creeping and crawling his way through hours, but was resuscitated in oxygen Mr. Ogden, who seemed to be aware the world, who might have held up his

Imperfectly ventilated public halls,

fifth day. The color of the surface had was placed in 63 cubic inches of comme from thieves and housebreakers, and many more are wanted perdition; and de oder a narrow and a indicated a loss of five cubic inches, respire for nearly two hours. After an to transact the business of auditing the broad road, that leads to destruction." He opposes loaning the credit of the It remained in the receiver nearly im- hour of immersion, respiratory embar. accounts of paymasters of the army. "What is dat?" said one hearer: "say

mon with most of the noxious gases Colonel, one Major, one Surgeon, one you at your own fancy valuation. Do He closes by recommending that the acity of life under the gradual and near- composition of most animal and some lifteen First Lieutenants, and eleven He closes by recommending that the acity of life under the gradual and near-leading that the loss of oxygen and a correst vegetable substances, is even more perniare disobedience of orders, desertion, cious than any of them, experiments abandoning company in battle, coward 2nd experiment.—Several frogs, tree- having shown that even 1-800 part of ice, dishonesty, immorality, drunken- first letters of it are male, the three first Never trouble trouble toads and turtles were enclosed each in this gas proves fatal to small animals in a and a score of others. a separate receiver of oxygen gas. All short time, and even 1-3 of one per cent and a score of others.

exhibited by the brilliancy of the eye, was speedily fatal to domestic animals 3rd experiment .- Several frogs were acid, carbonic oxide and some other

Warlike Preparations in Russia.

to beat. The blood was of bright red their utmost to sustain the Emperor, if permitted. color, contrasting with the color produced by carbonic acid.

A turtle immersed in the same gas their utmost to sustain the Emperor, in the color produced in the same gas and the color produced in the color

It's What you Spend.

say that when a man who wishes to be which we doubt not that she possessed. 7th experiment.-A small green snake rich, has saved ten thousand dollars, he was put in an atmosphere containing has won half the battle. Not that Astor

Avon correspondent who was recently

"Are you aware that the sword of Montgomery is still kept in Quebec?— few weeks ago: "There are those who On a visit there, a few days ago, I was want the old Union: well, they can't Canadian there still retains the identi- Alabama .- Times. comatose in fifteen minutes. A frog in cal weapon which his father took from with a written statement of all the cir- by a hope, a promise, a pledge, an assucumstances, to his son, who has pre- rance that you are in earnest with what served them to this time. Is not this you have undertaken. How many a poor of it. How it would electrify the heart head and prospered, if, instead of putof every patriot to have brought home, ting off his resolutions of industry and at this late day, the sword which amendment, he had only made a begin-

hundred clerks are employed in the "two roads tro dis world-the one am office of the Second Auditor of the a broad and narrow road that leads to terests, and never cheat me out of my property, night or day."

State to the Confederate government or the indorsement of its bonds, as damaging to the State credit and an improper ing to the State credit and an improper hours. The heart was still contracting sive coma and death.

State to the Confederate government or the indorsement of its bonds, as damaging to the State credit and an improper ond Controller, are obliged to work at mights to keep up with the business. The heart was still contracting sive coma and death. Absorption of the carbonic acid ex. The little corner now occupied by the road, that leads to destruction." "If dat State Department will soon be absorb- am de case," said his sable questioner, ed by the immeuse Treasury structure, "dis eluded individual takes to de and a new building must be provided | woods!" for the former. A new building is also contemplated for the Agricultural Department, in the immediate neighbor-cowhided her husband for dancing with This result which agrees very nearly contemplated for the Agricultural Dehood of the Propagating Gardens.

WEEDING THE ARMY. - General order dismisses from the service forty-five officers for different offenses. The list

Never Trifle with Affection. How often in this life are we inclined to trifle with those whose love is the dear-

est object of our existence. How often does foolish pride or a wicked desire to thus evincing an exultation of the vital animal substances are in process of de- show our independence, tempt us to functions through the stimulating pro- cay. It constitutes an important ele- scorn the kind offices of our best friends. ment of disease; but unlike carbonic How often does the heart, turned against its idol by some real or fancied grievance, repel all the advances, refuse to placed in receivers containing also 65 equally noxious, but insidious congeneric accept the explanation, or even the hucubic inches of pure nitrogen gas on Sat- elements, distinctly reveals its presence miliating acknowledgments of an error committed by that idol, thinking, per-haps, that it has humbled itself thus far it may be induced to creep in the dust A letter from St. Petersburgh pub- before the virtuous (?) indignation of that On inspection the auricles were found lished in the New York Times says self-willed, stony heart. And how often were empty. The muscular irritability of Russia. An immense recruitment although we know well enough that it is intended only for our good, cause a coldwas not yet lost. This gas is not a sup- has been ordered throughout the Em- ness to arise between us and those who other a definite, and generally a nearly uniform relation of quantity, in all situation of quantity other places. The old granite forts at Oh! who can live without love! Boast Cronstadt are to be covered with 12- if you will, your independence; proud, placed in receivers containing 140 cubic inch rolled iron plates. Ten or twelve haughty mortal; the time comes when inches of hydrogen gas. They lived for monitors, and two or three iron-clads, you must see your folly; when you hours; the result coinciding with those of of cannon and shot and shell have been sympathy and the soft hand that soothes Government shops are being enlarged not the hand that wipes the death damp 5th experiment.—A frog was enclosed Russia independent of other countries eye, be a precious boon? Then scorn in a receiver of coal gas. In 4 hours it in war material, as she is already in not affection but seek after it early and was completely asphyxiated and its food and clothing for her armies. On late. Strive to so live that every one

The Mother.

A turtle immersed in the same gas lived for four days, but during the last two days vital manifestations were exof receiving the most profound impression, and all the after feelings of the world ration of life in coal gas and in nitrogen, it will be seen that the qualities of the assage old Quaker, "not what thee'll do not know, that even in our old age we former are much more pernicious than make, which will decide whether thee's do not look back to that feeling as the

Our passions and willfulness may lead ence in coal gas of a minute quantity of will take care of themselves." But it we learn even to pain her heart, to op-"Take care of the pence, and the pounds us far from the object of our filial love; earbonic oxide from which it can with cannot be too often repeated. Men are pose her wishes, to violate her commands; continually indulging in small expenses, we may become wild, headstrong, or an-6th experiment.—A tree toad that had saying to themselves, that 'tis only a tri- gry at her counsel or opposition; but fle, yet forgetting that the aggregate is when death has stifled her monitory serious, that even the sea-shore is made voice, and nothing but calm memory rein a receiver of carbonic oxide. It up of petty grains of sand. Ten cents a day is even thirty-six dollars and a half good deeds, affection, like a flower beatits muscles were completely relaxed a year, and that is the interest of a capi- en to the ground by a past storm, raises

ed a life estate in a house worth six hun- when the earlier period of our loss forces A large turtle placed in the same gas was apparently quite dead in fifteen minutes. Impersion in example placed in contact and directly, does not take half that time. But ten cents a day is but childs play, some will exclaim. Well, then, John Jacob Astor used to land of graces and beauties and virtues,

The Governor elect of Alabama, eight per cent of carbonic oxide gas; in thought ten thousand much. But he accused of favoring reconstruction, said twenty-four hours it was nearly dead but acquired habits of prudent economy most ashamed to own himself an Aladragged out a feeble existence nearly which would keep him advancing in bamian if he could believe there was a twenty hours longer. The muscles still wealth. How many, however, spend ten man in the State who would agree to retained some degree of irritability .- thousand in a few years in extra expens- the reconstruction of the old Union."-Boston Post.

The Governor of Alabama and our northern radical abolitionists agree perfectly. The reconstruction of the old Union is not more hateful to the one than to the other, and the grand dan-THE SWORD OF MONTGOMERY .- An ger is that these extremes, working together for a common object, will accomplish it. Said Vice President Hamlin, in a public harangue in Maine a informed on credible authority, that a have it." How faithful is his echo in

NEGRO SERMON .- "There are," said a THE TREASURY DEPARTMENT .- Two sable orator, addressing his brethren,

a former sweetheart, and was fined \$5 for assault and battery. What is the country coming to if a wife can't whip her

Sulphureted hydrogen, which, in com- embraces one Colonel, one Lieutenaut the public because it has not accepted the prettiest thing you can and wait your

> "Heroine" is perhaps a peculiar word as any in our language; the two female, the four first a brave man, and

Atlanta, Nov. 28. The city is full of conflicting rumors of the luttle of Chickamauga, We have lost many prisoners, estimated at 5,000 and upwards. All our dead and seriously wounded are in the hands of the enemy. In the attack on Lookout Mountain the enemy's loss was greater than ours. They drove us back by force of numbers. Skirmishing continued Saturday and there was intense firing Sunday and Monday. The enemy charged with 4.000, at the same time occupying the attention of our right wing at the foot of Missionary Ridge. The corps of Gen. Breckinridge met the shock with unflinching courage and determination. In the afternoon the enemy increased in number, and by repeated attacks succeeded in making an impression on our lines. At 4 P. M. the left of the centre gave way, the enemy pouring through the valley like a flood. Our troops seeing them-selves cut off, got confused and retreated in disorder. After repeated charges we evacuated Missionary Ridge on Wednesday. Our army is now at Chickamanga. We have 600 prisoners. Washington and Cables' batteries lost all their gans. General Waltham was wounded. Our wounded are has arrived. Guerrillas erected a batarriving here and being cared for .-General Bragg's headquarters are now at Ringold."

The Relief for Prisoners.

Washington, Nov. 26. A letter received to-day at central office in Washington, from an agent of the Sanitary Commission at New York, says Gen. Meredith states that altho' there may be some doubt about the disposition which has been made of the government stores sent to Richmond, he has every reason to believe that the supplies sent by the Sanitary Commission have been properly distributed. On Saturday the flag of truce boat took up to City Point 280 cases of supplies from the Sanitary Commission storehouse at Norfolk, chiefly nu tritious food and warm clothing. Baltimore, Nov. 30.

The American says a correspondence with Commissioner Ould has been opened, which may probably lead to the establishment of some systematic Adjutant Baker wounded. Only one arrangement for the sustenance of our unfortunate prisoners at Richmond, until such time as a change may be effected, with the condition that there is neither sufficiency of food at Richmond for the people or the prisoners.

DIRECT FROM RICHMOND.—Surgeon Alexander Ewing, of the Thirteenth Infantry, passed through this city last evening, en route to his home in Dexter, direct from the Libby Prison, Richmond. Surgeon Ewing was captured at Chickamauga, having been left in charge of the division hospital, when the other Surgeons found it convenient to getto the rear. Hespent two months in the Libby Prison, but does not recommend it as a boarding houses especially of those who are fond of good The reports of destitution in the South are not at all exaggerated. them until another harvest, and, if we can couquer the South in no other way, we can bring them fo terms by starvafining the Confederacy to its present limited quarters, the war must end before the close of another season. Dr. Ewing was included in the recent

following were the Michigan Surgeons included in this exchange: Alexander Ewing, Surgeon, Thirteenth Infantry; G. H. Blaker, Assistant Surgeon, Twenty-first; H. A. Goodell, Assistant Surgeon, Twenty-first; Assistant Surgeon Raney, of the Second Cavalry, and Assistant Surgeon Griswold, of the Eleventh Infantry .- Free Press.

LEGAL-TENDER NOTES .- The Washington correspondent of the New York | country is now laboring under will be Post writes:

Mr. Chase will not issue any more legal tender notes, except of the kind bearing interest. He has authority to issue four hundred millions of this description of legal tenders, bearing five per cent interest. This will satisfy all Secretary has no power to issue notes enough legal tenders (without interest) to replace the notes which have been destroyed, and it is asserted here that he will not ask Congress to give him further authority to issue notes without interest unless it may be to a small amount, in times of dangerous strinlegal-tender will undoubtedment after the resources from the duties, internat taxation, and sale of five- ry, when he is emancipated he "will twenty bonds are exhausted.

New York Election.

New York, Dec. 1. The election to day has passed off quietly. The following is the vote for Mayor: Boole, regular democratic, 22,581; Blunt, regular Union, 18,460; Gunther, independent democrat, 29,045. Gunther is elected.

At the late election for Governor of Georgia the contest was very spirited, a determined attempt being made to defeat Gov. Brown. The tensively prevail. One combination is vote shows that Gov. Brown had 36,- as good as another sometimes. - Kelama-558; Hill, 18,12; Furlow, 10,024-total vote, 64,704. For President the total vote was 106,665; so there has been a falling off of nearly 42,000, or nearly 40 per cent.

An order from the War De partment declares that veteran volunteers re enlisting will be allowed a fur- also bear on their faces the gilt ring lough of thirty days, and transportation which is now on the new postal currento and from their homes.

attered by a distinguished foreign diplo- black." matist, which characterized Napoleon as "the man who says nothing, and yet always lies."

The readiest and best way to find out what future duty will be, is to from their friends at the North. do present duty.

From Europe.

New York, Dec. 1. The following news by the steamship City of New York, is not covered by the Scotia's dispatches:

The Hiawatha arrived at Colombo Ceylon, Oct. 2d. She reports having met the Alabama in the Bay of Bengal She signaled the Hiawatha, and immediately on receiving her answer, set sail with steam on, hoisting the rebel colors.

The Russian Ambassador at Paris had communicated a reply of Prince Gortschakoff to invitation to Congress It is in substance that Russia will take part therein, but not until after pacification of Poland.

It is stated Lord Brougham at a soirce in M. Thiers' saloon in Paris, spoke freely of his conviction that a congress was England and Austria to make their participation in congress dependent on the reply of France to certain preliminary questions, would not meet with a favorable reception at Paris.

From Cairo. Cairo, Dec. 1.

The steamer Lady Franklin, Memphis 29, with 289 cotton bales for Cincinnati tery, water proof, below Vicksburg, which fired into the steamers Welcome and Emerald. Five or six persons are reported killed and wounded. The towboat Hamitt was fired into at Grand Gulf. She reports a battery of seven 12-pounders two miles below the mouth of Red River. Refugees reported 1,300 guerrillas there. This battery fired into the transport Black Hawk. Thirteen

shells burst in her texas and set fire to the boat which burnt the pilot-house and texas. One negro killed and four white led. men badly wounded. The gunboat Choctaw silenced the battery. A guard house and block of buildings were burned at Columbus, Kentucky, to-day. It was fired by prisoners. None escaped.

From Chattanooga. CINCINNATI, Dec. 2-

A dispatch from Chattanooga says that in a battle at Ringgold the 7th Penn. suffered severely, losing Col Creighton, Lieut. Col. Crane killed, and commissioned officer escaped unhurt. The 76th Ohio suffered severely. Prisoners still come in in large num-

bers. They will foot up 7,000. The mountains are full of Kentucky and Tennessee deserters, trying to get

Bragg, with the skeleton of his army is making his way South.

The heads of a number of our sol diers on the Chickamauga battle field were found severed from their bodies, and stuck up on stumps and poles.

GAIETIES .- We need no longer wonder at the Parisians who thronged the theatres during the worst excesses of the French revolution. In the midst of this terrible civil war, which is draining the best blood of the country and mortgaging its property with a debt our children will stagger under, we The rebels have not enough to last here in New York are spending more money in amusements and gaieties than ever before. In our city columns to day will be found a statement contion. He gives it as his opinion that if cerning the public balls which are to not another battle is fought, but our take place during the coming season, armies hold their present position, confrom which it will be seen that our young people are determined to drink, dance, and be merry, no matter how be dying on the Rapidan or Tennessee. general exchange of Surgeons. The All the public balls are engaged for every night to the end of February, and some of them far into April, Private balls and parties were never so numerous, and as for theatres, they were never so thronged. It is quite safe to say that this winter will see twice the money spent on balls, parties, theatres, opera, and dresses to attend them, of any former season in the metropolis. This state of things cannot last always. The intoxication the

followed before long by a season of profound depression.—N. Y. World. BrownLow's Opinion.-The Knexville Whig comes out anew on the 11th inst., and it says in reference to slavery: "We will take the ground which his wants during the next year. The experience and logic prove, and that is, it cannot longer maintain itself in except for the national banks, and the temperate zone after this rebellion -and that the African race when emancipated will disappear." It says, also, be able to do better by them than we that "no greater mistake was ever made, than in supposing the masses of the South really favor the institution. day to day in making out and running They are opposed to emancipation in their midst, because of the repugnance gency in the money market. The notes of negroes to labor, and of the demoral- given to the paper. bearing five per cent interest and ized state of society that must follow." The Parson signs his name to this editorial address. His solution of the ly be issued in sufficient quanti-ties to pay the debts of the Govern-question of the disposal of the African is, at least, thorough, for, on his theodisappear."

Wood Associations .- In view of the high prices of wood and the combination Boole, regular democratic, lage already, having in view the procurement of fuel, and several other companies are being organized. The members purchase the standing wood upon land near the village, cut it themselves, both by hand and machinery, and thus obtain their fuel for almost half the going rates -a good move and we hope to see it ex-200 Telegraph.

NATIONAL BANK NOTES .- The notes of the National Banks will have engraved on their backs reduced copies of the historical picture in the rotunda of the Capitol, occupying nearly the whole surface of the note. They will ey, and which is regarded as a sure protection against photographing, as The last bon mot in Paris was one the vellow mordant will always "take

> About 2,000 boxes and packages have arrived at Fortress Monroe by Adams' Express, en route for Union

The Michigan Argus.

ANN ARBOR MICHIGAN.

FRIDAY MORNING, DEC. 4, 1863.

THE ARGUS FOR 1864. The expenses of carrying on business have increased so enormously within the last two years, that we find it absolutely necessary to make a change in our terms -both in subscription and advertising We have been furnishing the Argus at old rates, but articles of food and clothimpossible, and stated the intention of absolutely impossible for us to do so longer and support our family. We have tried the utmost economy, but have failed to make the "two ends meet."

Two years ago the \$1,50 we got for cotton cloth, it will now buy 4 .--Other articles of dress-both for men and women-have increased, not in the same proportion, but largely. In articles of provision, coffee is about three times the old price, and sugars from bly effected their escape. two to three times. Farm Produce of all kinds, fuel, &c., &c., have also largely increased in price, so that while we have been keeping our paper at the old rate, the expense of living has fully doub-

And, aside from the expenses of living, the increased price of paper and printing material of all kinds, makes our paper ready for delivery, cost us onethird or one-half more than two years age, while we get the same for it, and that same will buy us nothing, or near to nothing, in the market.

Any of our subscribers can soon demonstrate mathematically that we can not stand this longer. Now, for the rem-

After the first day of January next, we shall charge \$2 a year for the Argus, and not a name will be entered on our subscription book without the pay in ad-

Subscribers who have already paid for the Argus for the whole or part of the coming year, will be furnished at the old rate for the time paid for, and new subscription will be received up to January 1st at \$1,50 in advance.

Subscribers in arrears can secure the paper for 1864 at \$1.50 by paying up all arrears to PRIOR January 1st, and a year in advance. After January 1st all those in arrears will be charged \$2 a year both for the past and future.

These terms we shall strictly adhere many of their friends or relatives may to until prices of other articles go back to the old figures.

From and after the first of January our rates of advertising will be increased 25 per cent from our present published accordingly. At that date a new scale of prices will be placed in the proper

We hope that every subscriber will see the necessity of this action, and by making immediate settlement accomodate both themselves and us.

In addition to this announcement we have only to promise that we shall endeavor to make the Argus worth the money we ask for it. If our subscribers are prompt in paying their dues we shall can, if compelled to spend time from around with small bills that should be

The News.

The victory at Chattanooga proves complete, and Bragg's army is effectually scattered. The latest estimate of prisoners captured is 7000. As a winter campaign is practicable in that section, it is not probable that GRANT will rest long over this victory.

The siege of Knoxville has been raised, but we are without report of either our losses or gains. The reported capturein another column-of two entire rebel divisions is probably a canard. Longstreet is said to be falling back into Vir-

Gen. Meade's campaign has terminated by his re-crossing the Rapidan .-The losses and gains of the Army of the Potomac are yet to be summed up, but from what we can make of the many rumors we fear the balance will not be largely in its favor. When the smoke has cleared away we shall see.

The news from Banks' department is At Charleston matters are as "of old."

The Gov. of New Hampshire -a sound Republican-is reported as who have talked war so long to enlist. True, and why will not some of the " originals" in this State say come instead of longer crying gol

Gen. John Morgan, and Captains Foreign Correspondence of the Argus. J. C, Burnett, S. B. Taylor, Ralph Sheldon, F. H. Hines, L. D. Hockersmith, and C, S. Magee, escaped from the Ohio Penitentitary at Columbus on Friday. night last. With two knives they dug through the cement and nine inch brick floor of one of their cells, followed the air passage under the building to the wall, mined that with their hands, and scaled the prison walls by means of rope ladders made from their bedding. After preparing for their exit, Col. Dick Morgan obtained permission to exchange rooms with his brother for the night, preing have attained such prices that it is ferring the escape of the General to his

The following note was left behind for the Warden:

"Castle Merion, Cell No. 20, Nov, 27th, 1863 .- Commencement Nov. 4th. Conclusion, Nov. 20th, 1863 .-Number of hours for labor per day, 3. the Argrs would buy us 15 yards of Tools, 2 small knives. La patience est amer mais son fruit est doux.

"By order of my six honorable Confederates "HENRY HINES, Capt. C. S. A." Gen Morgau arived at Toronto, C. W. n Monday, and will probably lead the next Canadian-rebel invasion of the States. His associates have all proba-

The Legislature of Massachu setts, convened in extra session by Gov. Andrews, enacted a law giving a bounty of \$325 to volunteers, payable in advance, or in lieu thereof \$20 per month extra pay during service. Massachusetts evidently desires to fill her quota with volunteers. Gov. BLAIR, of our State, by proclamation withdraws the bounty of \$50 he is authorized to offer volunteers, assigning as a reason the liberal bounty offered by the Government. Is it not fair to presume that Gov. BLAIR does not wish to fill our quota with volunteers, but prefers that a draft should take place on the 5th of January. He has certainly done all that he can to stop enlistments.

in the recent battle at Chattanooga .-Pierce's and Buchanan's administration he was Postmaster on the Michigan Southern Railroad, but on the incoming Sergeant in the old Michigan First .moted to Major. Knowing him personally we can vouch that he was a brave and gallant officer.

We regret to see the name of Lieut. Col. Comstock in the list of the reported killed in one of the recent engagements at Knoxville. Lieut Com-STOCK held the same position in the old Michigan First, went into the Seventeenth as Captain, and by merit won his way up to his old position. Lieut. Col. Comstock was formerly in business at Manchester, and was well and terms, and advertisers should take notice favorably known to many of our citi-

> Appearances indicate that recruiting progresses slowly, and unless something is done to encourage enlistments, the next draft-to take place January 5th-will cause greater fluttering in our county than the last.

The reported arrival of John Morgan at Toronto, C. W., is denied, and it is supposed the announcement was made to make his escape easier in another direction. Two of the escaped Captains have been re-captured near Louis-

The Detroit Tribune says that the Provost Marshal of this State has received official instructions that by payment of the \$300 communation money, a drafted man will be exempt for three to feel their waters toss the vessel like

SAM HOUSTON is reported dead guin. This time he is said to have died at Huntsville, Texas. Date not given. Mr. Editor,) since ten miles is its length

The Tenth Cavalry left Grand Rapids on Wednesday for Tennessee. LUTHER S. TROWBRIDGE, late Major in the Fifth Cavalry, Lieut. Colonel.

The wife of Ex-President Pierce Mrs. Pierce was an accomplished lady.

Congress will convene in annual session on Monday next. The

Gen. Meredeth officially announces that all supplies sent foward by -We believe the Soldiers' Aid So-

the receipt at Richmond of the box forwarded to our Michigan men.

Over the Alps-INTERLAKEN, Oct. 31st, 1863.

I bade the readers of the Argus good bye, at the town of Martigny, in the valley of the Rhone; let us shake hands again at Thun, the guardian city of the Thuner See. We are here to see Alpine scenery in its greatest grandeur.

Let us ascend the well constructed path which extends up the lofty hills just behind the Belle Vue Hotel. The Belle Vue possesses not only a charming situation, and is the picture of retirement amid the English grounds which surhill side behind it, where its guests may ascend and get the grandest view in Switzerland. Along the walk are placed here and there seats to rest the climber, and now and then a pavilion stands in a commanding position, which, shaped antiquely and peering out from the forest of trees that clothe the hill-side looks like some old eastle or hermitage in a position impregnable.

We pass the English chapel which belongs to the hotel; we ascend by stairs a steep ascent; we wind around the edge has been comparatively quiet for the of the hill between arbors of trees; now past two days. resting a moment, we press on, going higher and higher, until at length we stand in the little round summer house, called the pavilion of St. Jacques. And now what a view is before us! In the East the whole range of the Bernese Alps bursts upon us. There stand the Jungfrau, the Monch, the Eigher, the upon whose summits vegetation never springs, but the snows of winter ever dwell. How near and distinct they seem! How contrasted their forms with the darker and smaller mountains before them! Immensity envelopes them, and grandeur rests upon their summits.

From them our eyes wander around the ampitheatre of the Alps, and rest upthe Schreckhorn, just opposite and quite Maj. B. G. Bennett, of the near to us. No snows tinge their summits the forest and the rock. Now our eyes seems, in the roughest setting. Along her banks are scattered numerous villages, and vineyards without number exof Mr. Lincoln gave up his place to a tend up the gradually ascending mounpeace" Republican, and immediately tains. And now we turn in the opposite shouldered arms," serving as Orderly direction, and we see spread out, like a panorama, the beautiful valley of the When that regiment was mustered out | Aar, abounding in fertile fields and ruhe raised a company for the Eleventh, ral life; while just beneath us is the town and on a change of Colonels was pro- of Thun, with its white-washed stone houses, its crooked and narrow streets, and the Aar rushing through its midst .-Within it, on a high hillock, stands its castle, dating from 1400, older than America's discovery; but why look upon the little modern thing, when the castle of the Alps, as old as the world, and massiveness itself, can be seen? There too stands its church which man calls ancient; but what is it in comparison with the grand old cathedral of Nature, the Jungfrau and its attendants? Look upon one side and see the works of man -the little city and its houses-then turn to the other and gaze upon the MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD. works of Jehovah, the eternal mountains with their rocks and snows. Contrast them. How puerile seems humanity before Divinity! Could any one ask for a greater variety than is seen here ?-Mountain, lake, plain, river, city, country, all are spread before him. Here is the grand, the beautiful, and the useful. Here is power, majesty, and endurance.

After having enjoyed this scene for an hour, and feasted upon the richness of Nature, let us descend from the pavilion. Behold! the little steamer is ready to cross the lake. Let us aboard ! and discover more closely the beauties of the

To the Wolverine, accustomed occasionally to look upon the great lakes which make Michigan a peninsula, and the ocean's waves, the Thuner See seems indeed a diminutive specimen of the lake species. "Pond" would be a more approjate title, (no insinuation is intended, and about two its breadth. But what it lacks in magnitude it makes up in The regiment is full nearly to the maxi- beauty. Clear are its waters, ealm is mum. THADDRUS FOOTE is Colonel, and its surface, beautiful its position. Some of the mountains that border it, press near and stand frowning over it, others are more retiring, and of gentler slope Capt. J. S. Newberry has ten- offering a place for the cottage or the, dered his resignation as Provost Marshal village. Here an old castle keeps guard of the First Congressional district, and beside it a Parisian has built for himself the position has been offered to Lieut. a palace where he may retire from the Col. Flanigan of the 24th Michigan In- busy and gay life of the metropolis to "a CHANCE FOR A BARGAIN, in the town of Ronald Conty, life in the State. This farm countains purer spring."

After an hour's puffing our gallant litdied at Andover, Mass., on the 2d inst. the steamer arrives at the head of the lake. We disembark, and proceed immediately to Interlaken, about two and a half miles distant, with its long list of hotels and pensions, with its quaint chances are thought to favor COLFAX for old houses standing side by side with modern structures, with its meadow where have congregated yearly, from the time ot Berthold, the young men of the canton, to celebrate the games peculiar -a sound Republican-is reported as the Sanitary Commission or State agents canton, to celebrate the games peculiar saying that it is now time for those are received and forwarded by the rebel to Switzerland, with the lofty mountains which surround it upon all sides, with its -we believe the Soldiers Ald So-ciety of this city has received advice of almost endless excursions upon land and Fairbanks, Greenleaf & Co. water, Interlaken offers many attactions to the traveller. And now in this old

town, as the sun disappears behind the hills and hastens to the West, towards America, my home, carrying with it my thoughts, and tender emotions, let the readers of the Argus and I part once more. We may meet again by the Staubbach or on the Wergern Alp.

Federal Victory at Knoxville. New York, Dec. 1.

The Tribune has a special dated Knoxlle, Saturday via Cumberland Gap, Monday, saying we are now in the twelfth day of the siege. The enemy has gained no advantage. We are betround it, but it has also a walk up the ter prepared for attack than the most sanguine expected. Longstreet is delaying for reinforcements from Virginia .-The enemy moved a division Wednesday upon our position over the river, but, after an hour's fight, was driven back .-On Tuesday a detachment of the Second Michigan, made a gallant charge, and captured a rebel rifle-pit within 500 yards of our works, but subsequently were compelled to give way to a superior force, with great loss. Major Byington was taken prisoner, Adjutant Noble and Lieutenant Halpin were killed, and Lieut. Colonel Comstock, Seventeenth Michigan, died Friday, from wounds. It

A dispatch from Burnside the 25th of November, says the enemy on the 25th moved three brigades and attacked his brigade, in strong position, south of the river, three miles from Knoxville. A hard fight followed. The enemy was repulsed with a loss of 150 killed. The position was strengthened, and though the enemy was moving down with a large force with the evident intention of re-Finsteraarhorn, and the Blumlis Alps, newing the attack, Burnside believed it could be held. He has been able, by using roads left open, to keep a supply of provisions and forage. Reinforce ments are on the way to him.

Cumberland Gap, Dec. 1. All available forces left the Gap tolay, under the command of Gen. Foster, with a view of intercepting Longstreet's retreat into Virginia. Burnside is said the ampitheatre of the Alps, and rest up-on the two dark forms of the Niezen and Decisive results are anticipated. Later-8 o'clock P. M.

An official courier has just reached Eleventh Michigan Infantry, was killed but Nature has spread there the turf and here from Knoxville. The rebels sucseeded in throwing a pontoon bridge across the river on Sunday, but were pre-Maj. Bennerr was a practical printer, turn lower, and we see the calm waters vented from crossing by our batteries and for years publisher and editor of Lake Thun quietly resting within her commanding the point, resulting in the of the Centerville Chronicle. During banks of mountains. A little gem she rout of the enemy and capture of Wheeler's entire division of 5,800

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Wood Inspectors Appointed.

The Common Council of this City, at a of Fire Wood, under Ordinance No. 17 of the children-printers included. city ordinances, and resolved that said ordinance should be enforced from and after Tuesday, December 1st. That our readers may know what the requirements of the ordinance are we extract therefrom Secs. 2, 3, and 4, and invite therefor a careful reading both by wood sellers and wood buyers:

Sec. 2. It shall be the duty of each In-Sec. 2. It shall be the duty of each Inspector of Fire Wood, when required by either the seller or the purchaser of any fire wood brought within the limits of the City of Ann Arbor for sale, to inspect and measure the same, and to give a certificate of the date and secure of such measurement in words. amount of such measurement in words at full length; and he shall receive for every load or measured shall be computed to centain one hun-dred and twenty-eight cubic feet, well stowed and

Sec. 3. It shall be the duty of every person bringing cord or fire wood into said City for sale by the cord, in wagons, sleighs or other vehicles, to take the same to that part of the orth side of Huron street, or the east side of Main street, adjoining the Court House Square,* to be inspected and measured as aforesaid, and every person who shall suffer or permit his wagon, sleigh or other vehicle, loaded with wood for sale, to stand or remain in any of the streets of said City, within forty rods of the Court House Square, other than at the place above specified, or who shall sell or offer to sell in said City, fire wood by the load, without first having the same inspected and measured, and obtaining a certificate thereof as aforesaid, shall forfeit for the first offense the sum of one dollar and costs of prosecution, and for every subsequent offence the sum of five dollars and

said City having obtained such certificate nati, Ohio. shall sell or dispose of such wood contrary to said certificate, or shall attempt to impose a false certificate in the sale thereof, or shall in any manner violate the provisions of this ordinance, he shall for every such oftence for-

also stand on Broadway in the 5th Ward.

the quantity of wood they sell.

Dr. Lewis, of Boston, author Beekman street, New York. of "The New Gymnastics," lectured in Hangsterfer's Hall, on Thursday evening of last week, under the auspices of the Detroit Gymnastic Association, on "Physical Culture and the New Gymnastics." It being Thanksgiving evening, and our citizens generally full of turkey and other good cheer, the audience served. The lecture was an excellent one, the lecturer might be considered ultra, contained more good sense than is often cramthat is the portion of it especially bearing upon Phys cal Culture, was illustrated by exercises in the New Gymnastics given by Prof. PORTER, now teaching in Detroit, and seven members of his class. No one who witnessed the exercises can but believe that the light gymnastics develop the whole physical man much better than the old heavy system. The Light Gymnast must bring into use every muscle, and thus insure a harmonious physi-

-The Dr. was announced to appear again was very much disappointed.

-Efforts are being made to get up a class | Baptist. in the New Gymnastics, and we hope they may succeed.

Dr. HOLLAND lectured before the Students' Lecture Association, in the M. E. Church, on Wednesday evening, on which occasion he was greeted with a large audience His subject, "The National Heart," was so handled as to give satisfaction to his hearers, Dr. HOLLAND is fortunate enough to retain his

lecture-popularity in full vigor. -EDMUND KIRKE, author of "Among the Pines," and "My Southern Friends," will lecture before the Association this evening, in the M. E. Church. Subject:-"The Southern Whites; their Characteristics, and their relation to the future of the Union." KIRKE is one of the most popular writers on the "peculiar institution," that is with the "radicals."

L. B. Stewart, for some years Principal of the First Ward School of this city, having concluded that buying and selling will do more for the pocket than essaying, ever so successfully, to teach "the young idea how to shoot," has purchased the stock of C. M. Root, and settled down to business .-He has a fine stock of Furs, Hats, Caps, Gents' Furnishing Goods, &c., &c., to the examination of which he invites the public .-We can vouch that our friends will find him an honorable dealer. Go and see him.

The Third, Fourth, and Fifth meet at the Court House on Monday evening next, instead of at Firemen's Hall.

The Fall term of the several Public Schools of this City closes to.day .-The Winter term will open on Monday next.

Remember the anniversary supper of the New York Society, which is to take place at the Monitor House, on Tuesday evening next. The committee of arrangements promise a good supper, good speeches, good music, and a general good time. Join

A meeting of the tax-payers of this City was held at the Court House last evening, on call of the Common Council to vote a bounty to volunteers. Our "forms" were on the press too early to give the result.

We are indebted to our friend and subscriber, F. P. GALPIN, of Superior, for special meeting held on Friday evening, Nov. a large and fine fat Turkey, for which we ten-27th, appointed Messrs, L. R. Slawson, Seth der the thanks of our numerous wife and Thompson, and W. W. Saunders, Inspectors children-we mean our wife and numerous

> The Ladies' of the Catholic Church, of this City, opened their Fair on Wednesday evening, in the Exchange, with a large attendance and a spirited sale of articles. Refreshments were served, and music by Gwinner's Band. The Fair will be open this and to-morrow afternoon and evenings.

The November number of Blackwood's Edinburgh Magazine, just received, has the following papers: Chronicles of Carlingford-the Perpetual Curate; Old Maps and New; Tony Butler; Ducal Darmstadt; The cord of wood so inspected and measured, the sum of six cents to be paid by the person requiring the same, and all wood so inspected and ins.' S3 a year, with the four Reviews To. ins.' \$3 a year; with the four Reviews reprinted by the same house \$10. Address packed, to the cord, and allowance being made for LEONARD, SCOTT & Co., 38 Walker St., New meeen and crooked sticks, and for being loosely York.

The December number of the Ladies' Repository has a very beautiful landscape engraving, "The Ford-in Maine," and a superb steel portrait of Sir Walter Scott, with, at the four corners of the latter, fine views of Abbotsford, the Scott Monument, Ivanhoe' and Melrose Abbey. Such a pair of pictures are rarely found in a single number of a magazine. The table of contents is, as usual, excellent. Nothing namby-pamby or demoralizing ever finds a place in the Repository, and without reservation it can be warmly commended as a family magazine. This number closes the XXIII volume, and a new one will begin with the January issue. \$250 a Sec. 4. If any person within the limits of Year. Address Poz & Hitchcock, Cincin-

We have the December number of the Eclectic Magazine, with a varied, readable, and instructive table of contents. Besides feit and pay a fine of five dollars and costs of the interesting table of Miscellanies, there are twenty-two papers, carefully selected *By resolution of Council Wood teams may from ten of the leading British periodicals, and covering a wide range both of science This ordinance does not assume to fix the and literature. Among these are: Thomas price of wood, but leaves that to be governed, DeQuincy-Grave and Gay; The Ancient as all other articles of traffic are, by its com- World of America; Fresh Air-its impormercial value. But wood-sellers must here- tance; The Sinai Bible; The Sicilian Vesafter fix their price by the Cord, and buyers pers; Disentegration of Empire; The Earlier will know what price they are paying. Cer- Heroes of the Genevan Republic; and a numtainly no honest man can object to selling his ber of lighter nature, but none the less atwood as he does every thing else, by meas- tractive. The number has a finely engraved ure, and we may therefore presume that the portrait of Abdul Aziz, present Sultan of threats of freezing the city out mean nothing, Turkey. This number completes the LX and that the new order of things will satisfy Volume of the Belectic and a new one will all parties-at least all who do not desire by begin with the January issue. Now is the a system of sharp practice, really a system | time to subscribe for the new year. The Ecof robbery-to get pay for double or treble lectic makes three elegant volumes yearly, each number being lllustrated with a first We trust that every citizen will stand by class engraving, either a portrait, or historithe Council and Inspectors in enforcing the cal picture. \$5 a year with two beautiful parlor prints or a very fine portrait of Everett as a premium. Address W. H. BIDWELL, 5

"A Subscriber," and perhaps well wishing friend, writes us to inquire "why we advertise patent medicines," We will here and now answer him that we do not .-Our readers are aware that we have for years excluded everything of the sort, and the only was not as large as the Dr. or his subject de- seeming exception that we know of is the advertisement of Dr. J C. Ayer & Co.'s reme and, throwing aside the few points on which dies, which now stands in our columns. If our friend does not know we will inform him that these are not "patent" or even secret med into a full haif dozen popular lectures. | medicines. Their composition has been made It bristled with points, and no hearer could as publicly known as any other scientific fact, fail to profit at least a little. The lecture, and has moreover had the approval of the highest medical authority in the land. But what affords us perhaps still greater confidence in their worth is our personal knowledge of the man who makes them and, the results that have followed from their use; results as familiar to our readers and to the whole community as they are to ourselves.

It has been our privilege to know Dr. Ayer ever since he graduated from the Penn. University in the same class with one of our cal development. Our citizens are under personal friends, nor have we ever ceased to many obligations to Prof. PORTER and his watch with interest his singular success in and untiring devotion to the noble profession he has chosen. If anybody will tell us what on Monday evening, before the Students' we can advertise of more interest to our pat-Lecture Association, but "failed to connect," rons than remedies that will cure them when and the large audience gathered to hear him they are sick, we shall cheerfully give it the benefit of our circulation .- Tamarors [Ill.]

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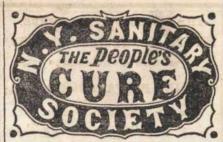
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CASE OF DYSPRESIA CURED.

discussed humors, left circulating in the system, were expelled by these pills, there would be but little pain of
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which the imperfect pills fail to purge out of the system
that consistes the pain. By examining the stools evenunted after severe griping they will be found thin and
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THE CAUSE OF PLIES.

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DOCTOR RADWAY invites the attention of the intelligent reader to the Jours, here presented, showing the superiority of his Phils, as purgatives, over all other pills or purgatives, over all other pills or purgative.

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Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Ayer's Cathartic Pills.

Why are hoops like obstinate men ?-Because they often stand out

There is no monarch's signet ring that is typical of as much duty as the wedding ring.

The correlative to loving our neighbors as ourselves, is hating ourselves as we hate our neighbors.

If It is only by labor that thought can be made healthy, and only by thought that labor can be made happy

If the ant gives an example of industry, it is much more than a good many uncles do.

When men are together they listen to one another; but women and girls look at one another.

A hypocritical scoundrel in Athers inscribed over his door, "Let nothing evil enter here." Diogenes wrote under it, "How does the owner get in."

We have now in the United States at least two hundred and thirty-five general hospitals for the use of the soldiers, containing about 80,000 patients. Boasting is sometimes out of

place. We were once amused at hearing a gentleman remark that he was a bachelor, and his father before him. In vain we chisel, as best we

can, the mysterious block of which our life is made, the black vein of destiny continually re-appears. A Yankee wishing to be under-

stood by his Russian neighbor at table, remarked: Mr. Thingumbobski, I will thank you for the pepperdorf.

Sorrow for the dead has a sacred efficacy. There may be some truth in the old superstition, that no touch is so healing as that of a dead

"There's sweet music in dreams," said an old gentleman. "Yes, there may be," said his wife; "but I hear nothing of it, except a snore."

44-4-How the moon's fair, pale light, and all its magic pass away when it is brought near by the telescope, as when the future becomes the present.

Rents in Washington are so high that many Congressmen have been obliged to engage board in Baltimore. A house worth \$10,000, two stories high, in Washington rents for \$4,000.

The payment for all branches of the public service for the fiscal year ending with the last of June, were 932,-000,000, of which amount 600,000,000 was for the army, and 66,000,000 for the navy.

John K. Steller, of Philadelphia, has been sentenced by court-martial to five years' imprisonment in the Albany Penitentiary, for fraud in furnishing supplies to the army. The sentence has been approved by the President.

A Knoxville letter to the Herak of the 7th mentions the fight between the Union and rebel North Carolinians on French Broad River, in which the former whipped the latter. During the fight many of the regiments skedaddled to the Union ranks and poured their fire into their former comrades,

New Orleans is filling up with a Northern population. Two steamers from New York recently arrived with 452 passengers. The New Orleans Times of the 27th ult, says that every vessel from the North comes fraighted with the wives and children of those who have seitled permanently in that

A London professor lectured recently on adulterations of food. He handed round coffee which was pronounced excellent, then told the audience that they had been regaled with a mixture of bullock's blood, chickory, sheep's liver, dried and old coffee grouts. He gave them capital porter too, made of spirits of wine, gum arabic, and burnt

A little three-year old child ran away from home and came over to a neighbor's house about eight o'clock in the evening, while her mother had gone to the well for a pail of water. Rather surprised at seeing her out at so late an hour, we asked her: "Are you not night?" "Oh, no sir," replied the confiding little thing. "I've got on mother's hood." er's hood."

LOOK ON THE BRIGHT SIDE.—It is better to tread the path of life cheerful. with the most complete assortment of ly, skipping lightly over all the obstacles in the way, rather than sit down and lament your hard fate. The cheerful man's life will spin out longer than that of a man who is continually sad and desponding. If distress comes upon us, dejection and despair will not afford relief. The best thing to do when evil comes SHADES, upon us, is not lamentation, but action; not to sit and suffer, but to rise and make a vigorous effort to seek a remedy.

Some wise person sagely remarked: "There is a great deal of human nature in man." It crops out occasionally in boys. One of the urchins in the STEREOSCOPES & VIEWS &c. school-ship Massachusetts, who was quite sick, was visited by a kind lady. The little fellow was suffering acutely, and his visitor asked him if she could do anything for him.

"Yes," replied the patient, "read to

"Will you have a story?" asked the

"No," answered the boy; "read from the Bible-read about Lazarus;" and the lady complied.

The next day the visit was repeated, and again the boy asked the lady to

"Shall I read from the Bible ?" she inquired. "Oh, no," was the reply; "I am better to day; read me a love story."

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Rugh Downey.

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Attorney for Plainty
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