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I. O. O. F.

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From the Lady's Friend. AFTER LONG YEARS.

BY JULIA EUGENIA MOTT.

Do you remember that far-off day Its shadow, and wind, and rain,
When Anna, Philip, and you and I,
All met, but never again?
The scattering drops fell drearily,
The wind had a sobbing tone,
But what cared we for the chilling damp,
Or the storm king's ceaseless moan?

Our lives were young, and we heeded not The cloud's funereal pall; This earth to us was a fairy land, The glamour was over all. We had met, as only strangers meet,

But a little while before, And soul unto soul responding, knew A friend for the evermore. Lit with a radiance from within Were the eyes which answered mine; And faith was the spirit's talisman

Which made all the world ashine. So we talked, as youth will ever talk, When Hope plants the coming way, Till its sunny margin shines as white As the hawthorn bloom in May. Time and again have the snow-drifts lain

Where our feet that August stood; Time and again has spring's tender green Gladdened the old gray wood. Day following day, and year by year,
Have gone with a stilly tread;
And joys have blossomed, as faith foretold,
While others lie crushed and dead.

For the hills—those grand, blue created Is a stretch of rolling land; [hills— For valley, meadow, and rocky stream Are forests on either hand.

Once more together, face turned to face,
'Mid the gold of summer's prime,
Our thoughts go back to the long ago,
The beautiful, olden time. The olden time, for the paths which then

Were parted, we thought for aye,
Through slanting sunshipe and dewy bloom
Run parallel to-day.
So I lay my hand in your true hand, While your eyes looking in mine, As mine in yours, see the perfect faith Which makes all the world ashine.

#### From the N. Y. Times. The Most Formidable Man-of-War in the World.

DESCRIPTION OF THE VESSEL. It having been frequently stated that the Dictator is an ocean iron-clad, the impression prevails that she resembles not so. The Dictator has none of the truded from the bottom of the hull near pharaphernalia of such ocean vessels as the keel, this extends from the top of the an ordinary ship. A tall man could all age or injury to the vessel, and without most dip his hands into the water from

might be played even with the turret

her deck, on which a game of base ball

sel are as follows: Extreme length and prevented them from moving. The Whatever of beauty thou hast is open by 3 in the planking, shattering the ribs need not renew their applications. over all 314 feet; the aft overhang being 31 feet, and forward overhang 13, it leaves 260 feet between perpendiculars; leaves pletely out of water. If any ordinary very little good. ship were lifted up, and an immense On the bottom of the Dietator, howresemble the Dictatory. Every frame has been devised, which will keep the and beam is fastened in the most secure bottoms perfectly clear of all filth. It is ly tight. The frames are put together in the same manner as those of the Mon- England; she arrived here a few weeks

The skin of the ship—that is the covering of the frames—is of wood, put on in slabs lengthwise, each beam being about 141 inches square. These wooden slabs are fastened to the iron frame with screw bolts, which have no nuts, thus stacles in its path which perseverange rendering it impossible for any such oc- will not overcome. currence to take place as that by which the lamented Capt. Rogers lost his life much value to their possessors without This wooden skin is no less than three careful using; many a youth has failed feet six inches in thickness. The mag- of being any benefit to himself or others, nitude of this surface can only be under- solely because he made no effort to imordinary European steamer does not and others have ruined themselves by measure more than eighteen to twenty too great efforts, while a third class, inches in thickness; so that, without the outside armor at all, the hull of the Dietator is nearly twice as thick as that of turned their course downward, and sunk are inserted in these wooden slabs im- remember that it is in your power to be mense blocks of iron to make them still long to either of these classes, and on more formidable and powerful. The yourself rests the happiness or misery length of the hull, in the case of this ves- consequent upon the decision you make. sel is the entire length of the ship, as a could not be seen four miles off.

ing double.

THE ARMOR. The armor of the original monitor consisted of 41 inches of iron, laid on in single plates, each one inch thick. That of the Warior consisted of 41 inches of iron laid on it a solid slab like our own iron-elad frigate Roanoke. The French frigate Gloire had also 41 inches of ironlaid in a solid slab. Now the Dictator has on her sides alone 11 inches of iron, and 5 inches of this is in one solid beam, somewhat like the Warrior, the Gloire and the Roanoke, except that the plates of the latter were in very large slabs, while those of the Dictator are in beams

of iron are six one-inch plates of iron; making altogether an armor of 11 inches of iron, the same dimensions as the armor of a turret of the original Monitor,

the Passaic, Montauk, &c.

The armor begins at the deck and goes down only six feet, which takes it about four feet below water; so that the deck of the ocean iron-clad Dictator will only be about two feet over water .-Over this armor there is 22 feet of the ship, only two feet of which is covered by the 11 inches of iron mail. There are, therefore, 181 feet of the hull which The weight of the armor is about 525 tons-the burden of a pretty large sized steamer. At six cents a pound the armor would cost about \$63,000, without workmanship.

There will be but one turret of an im- My rhyme, mixed and laughable as it of iron, but the perfection to which its construction has now been brought will make fifteen inches sufficient. This is and of modern structures, massive and four inches more than the armor of the beautiful; of charming avenues, (few original Monitor and the Passaic, and in number) wide and level; and dismal ten inches more than the armored sides rues, (numerous indeed) crooked and of the vessels. The magnitude of the different beams and machinery of the narrow; of situations, high and comturret is immense; and it is in this magni- manding as well as those low and untude and in its impoved pattern that it attractive; of ancient style and modern chiefly differs from old turrets. The reform. It has some fine private resiapparatus for working the guns will be dences and grounds in its suburbs, but of a still newer principle than any yet carried out. The revolution in paval alas! generally shut out from view by artillery caused by the facility with the high stone fences which surround which four or five men can work the old them. By the way, these fences are an 15 inch gun, will be made still more institution of the Old World which has that the shot from it should take effect the brothers are "of the same family to save out of his moderate earnings a handle the immense pieces of ordinance

to be placed in the Dictator. The turret will be covered in action when necessary. The new bar, which was recently added to the turrets of the last batch of iron-clads since the disabiling of the Passaic, will be adopted in bling of the Passaic, will be adopted in bling of the Passaic, will be adopted in bling of the Passaic, will be adopted in the passaic and t the new turret on a much more improved the very semblance of prison walls, and the new turret on a much more improved the very semblance of prison walls, and the effectually fixed. The interesting of the drafted man as the perprinciple. This bar is sixteen inches shuts in his domain from foreign gaze. thick, and fastened on with bolts. The At the grand entrance alone can a peep scribed: For some months the public has been gear of the turret is different from that looking forward to the launch of the great of the other vessels, and is much better, ocean iron clad, Dictator. The first at- The turret complete will weigh almost tempt to launch her, almost a month ago, 500 tons, or thereabouts, being almost wastes, unseen by the world without; failed; this second attempt has succeed- as heavy as the entire armor of the vesed, and she now floats proudly upon the sel. It is not on board at present, but will be put in its place immediately, as it is completed.

The ram is the finest piece of mechanism attached to the ship. The ram New Ironsides, and other vessels built proper is 22 feet of solid oak and iron; for the purpose of going to sea. This is unlike that of the Keokuk, which pronot so. The Dictator has none of the pharaphernalia of such ocean vessels as we are in the habit of looking at in our deck, being, as it were, an extension of the pharaphernal of such ocean vessels as the keel, this extends from the top of the great as a Hindoo, should desire to the habit of looking at in our deck, being, as it were, an extension of the habit of looking at in our deck, being, as it were, an extension of the habit of looking at in our deck, being, as it were, an extension of the habit of looking at in our deck, being, as it were, an extension of the habit of looking at in our deck, being, as it were, an extension of the habit of looking at in our deck, being, as it were, an extension of the habit of looking at in our deck, being, as it were, an extension of the habit of looking at in our deck, being, as it were, an extension of the habit of looking at in our deck, being, as it were, an extension of the habit of looking at in our deck, being at look of the habit of looking at in our deck, being at look of the habit of looking at in our deck, being at look of the habit of looking at in our deck, being at look of the habit of looking at in our deck, being at look of the habit of looking at in our deck, being at look of the habit of looking at in our deck, being at look of the habit of looking at in our deck, being at look of the habit of looking at look of the habit of look in the habit of

PROTECTING THE BOTTOM.

tawk and Passaic, but they are much ago, and her bottoms were found in permore formidable, some parts of them be- feet order. The government has respon-

#### Counsels to Youth.

journey of life presents few, if any, ob. Earth's troubled waters for a purer spring.

No talents, however great, will be of possessing talents that might have enabled

The virtues or high standing of parman can stand on the extreme end of ents or wealth may, for a time, gild over the bow and stern. Taking into account the faults and follies of youth, but the usual slope of the sea, the Dictator sooner or later each must stand on his own merits.

He then, who risks his future well being on anything short of the highest aims and purest principles of morality and truth, is like the man who built his house upon the sand, and will find, when wrecked and ruined outeast from society, or at least an enemy to himself and his kind - Boston Cultivator.

The great secret is to learn to bear with each other's failings; not to be blind to them-that is either an impossibility or a folly.

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ANN ARBOR · · · MICHIGAN.

FRIDAY MORNING, JAN. 8, 1864. Foreign Correspondence of the Argus.

Lausanne. LAUSANNE, Dec. 3d. Could the reader of the Argus blot out distance, annihilate old ocean, and transport corpus with the celerity of has only a skin on of one inch iron plate. thought, he might take a peep now at Lausanne, and he might see

Some things new, and some things old, Some things warm, and some things cold, Here his ideal of elevation, There a picture of degradation.

proved pattern. It was originally inten- is, illustrates well the character of Lauded to cover it with twenty four inches sanne. Here is a strange conglomeration of old buildings, dirty and gloomy, The Englishman seems indeed to rebe procured of the little Eden that lies within. There the flower blooms and the grass puts on its glorious dress for

is in Switzerland.

was, he seemed to find a friend in them | plete. sible parties furnishing the paint, and to sympathize with his sorrows. Hear him as he talked to them:

Clear, placid Leman! thy contrasted lake, With the wild world I dwelt in, is a thing Let youth ever remember that the Which warns me, with its stillness, to forsake Once I loved

Torn ocean's roar, but thy soft murmuring Sounds sweet as if a sister's voice reproved, That I with stern delights should e'er have

Then again, as my eye wanders to where the mountains " have reared a root from his lips, and remarked sorrowstood when we state that the hull of an ordinary European steamer does not and others have ruined themselves by name who gathered from them inspiration. Was it not the mountain crags them to become blessings to others, have and the mountain air that inflamed the spirit of Tell, and made it beat to the in death' exemplified, for the old veteran the claim is one that so requires. the Persia. Both forward and aft there in everlasting night. Youthful reader, tune of liberty! To day is it not the mountains that influence Swiss character, and give power to the Swiss arm when raised for its country?

Great men have walked the streets of Lausanne. I pass daily the Hotel Gibbon, a large, fine, stone structure, from 10,000 to 14,000 present for duty.

Lenterelles,"—"The Grasshoppers."— ing in California, where Adah is "star-But in one place one of the dragoous is ring" it, and no more fun can be exwhich stands upon what was once the The issues of cavalry horses for the six garden of the Historian Gibbon, in a months ending with October were summer house of which he completed, In May, 5,678; in June, 6,327; in July on the afternoon of the 27th of June 1787, his last line of the Decline and 35,078. Allowing for horses captured it is too late, that the strong current of Fall of the Roman Empire. When I from the enemy and taken from citizens, the flood of evil will surely take away go to Ouchy, the lake-port of Lau- General Halleck estimates that 435,000 his frail foundation, and leave him a sanne I see the Hotel Ancre, a pleasant but not elegant house, where Byron wrote, in two days, his Prisoner of Chillon. Besides these who can tell sixty-five millions of dollars ! how many other illustrious characters of modern times, what a host of Chev. live.

ops have thronged the castle, or filled the cathedral, which here stand as monuments of the middle ages! I ap. emption which will be heard preproach these old mementoes of times 2d, non residence; 3d, unsuitableness of gone by with considerable awe. Great age; 4th, manifest permanent physical quired in the space of a few weeks, and how would they speak, had they a 6, 1863. The following statement will such examples into the vortex of specutions have been born beneath their are drafted: gaze, and society has developed itself not heard now, and can not be until the shares of a certain company ran up sixtrom childhood to manhood in their party is actually drafted. It will be typer cent, in the course of a few days, presence. Then, too, what tyranny, well for those interested to remember and it is within our knowledge that one

can not speak? F. W. B.

Firing Cannon Under Water.

From the N. Y. Evening Post. Last year it was reported that an en vance, but we find, from a report made this case

"A stage was crected in the harbor in the field, 

extreme breadth 50, and depth 22½ feet. English frigate Warrior also experienced make glad the heart of the poor as and fire cannon under water, then the five and married on the 1st of July are abyss which engulfs at least seventy five Nature has done more for Lausanne help; and iron-clads no matter how since, or since become over thirty-five on it in search of the Golden Fleece.of construction, the Dictator is almost exclusively iron, her frames, beams, have been tried, and all with want of success. The most popular was a sort of leading of that metal. A person be as weak and defenseless against such a submerged battery as the mire for this cause are new in the second of and far beneath it. Then too the dec., being of that metal. A person success. The most popular was a solved looking at her in the river forms no English "peacock" paint, which was used off, and far beneath it. Then, too, the of a wooden frigate. It is impossible to will not be affected by this draft. mountains, now covered with win- arm a floating vessel against such an as- "Non-Residents."-This refers to those ter's snows, appear as a background to sault. Huge as the British Warrior and who did not reside in the district at the "play out" here. A man gains notorshelf of 11 feet of iron placed on the top ever, and on all of our iron-clads to be a glorious panorama. As I stand and French Gloire are, they can barely suptime of the last enrollment, or on the 1st lety in some Western State by opening of her deck overhanging for a space of huilt henceforward, and most of the national look upon the lake, and contrast its port the iron plating which defends their of July last. They should apply now a new vein of fun. He is extensively some four feet, on each side, she would val built vessels, a successful renedy to be stricken on, and oring evidence, (a to published, and oring evidence, and oring evidence, and oring evidence, (a to published, and oring evidence, and or that rise from its other side, my than any wooden ship's. Suppose now are enrolled at their proper residences. hastens to the metropolis, shines for a manner, and we believe the bolts are all called "Ship Zine" paint, and is perfect. thoughts hasten back to the time when that we had a battery of submerged canput in red hot, to render them sufficient- ly white in color. Some thirty years Byron walked along its shores, and non so arranged in this harbor that they need not renew their applications. since, a vessel was coated with it in breathed over the waves his poetic no iron-clad would dare encounter such latives of this class of persons may have and if the finder has not accumulated due to no iron-clad would dare encounter such latives of this class of persons may have and if the finder has not accumulated due to no iron-clad would dare encounter such latives of this class of persons may have voice. Sad, despondent, solitary as he a foe. Harbor defense would be com- their names stricken off by filing proper dust enough while his luck lasted, he

> GEN. MEIGS LIFTS A JOKE .- During the dark days of the siege, when food and forage were scarce, and the ghastly corpses and bleached skeletons of starved mules hard the thoroughfares hereabouts, Gen. Grant and Quartermaster General Meigs arrived in Chattanooga. Taking an airing on hoaseback one afternoon, they passed the carcass of a huge mule lying by the roadside, whose "ill-savor went up" before and around them. The hero of Vicksburg removed his briar ment." "Yes, General," replied the Quartermaster General, in subdued tones,

COST OF CAVALRY HORSES .- A state. ment in General Halleck's report will give some idea of the cost of horses for the cavalry service alone. He says that in the Army of the Potomac there 4,716; in August, 5,499; in September, horses must be issued to the 223 regiments of cavalry in the whole service during the coming year. At \$150 each these horses will cost the sum of

etty that it seannet yet et ermaned. Her to the the University as they had it gas and to

aliers and Knights, of priests and bish- Application for Exemption from the next

There are only certain claims of exvious to the draft, viz: 1st, alienage: connecting links, as they are, between disability; 5th, persons now in the milithe dead Past and the living Present, tary service of the United States, or the other hand, the life-time savings of voice, of the sights they have witnessed! show what cases are being now heard and lation, have disappeared as suddenly as War has howled around them; revolu. what are laid over until after the persons snow flakes that fall into the sea. The

and crime, and sorrow have they seen! that a mother (in the eyes of the law) is man, who two years ago could not have Is it not well for the world that they not a step-mother, mother-in-law, or a raised eight hundred dollars to save him grand-mother.

And now, reader, if you desire to more persons are subject to draft; the dollars! An individual, who was only see scenery of Nature's best workman. father or widowed mother may elect a short time ago a hand on board a bay ship, come hither; if you would walk which one shall be exempted. This steamboat, has found his Ophir in Wall the streets made illustrious by great will not avail after a draft is made. If rects the operation of banks, and exerciclaim must be put in before the draft, and Street. He is to-day a millionaire, dimen, here is the place; if you care one or more is enrolled in some other ses controlling influence over at least one ought to observe Swiss life and Swiss district, a certificate of the Board of important railroad. Incredible as it may character basten across the ocean, and Enrollment to that effect should accome seem it is literally true. Writers for I will welcome you, with an American pany the paper. Those exempted from the last duaft for this cause need not file Should there be a shower of gold the

cases will be heard after the draft is during an auriferous downfall in Wall made, and the applications should state Street. He was the financial reporter the name of each brother, and the com- of a daily paper-a gentleman who works gineer of Boston had perfected a contri- pany, and regiment he is in, as they must ed hard, and thought his labors fairly vance by which a gun of any size could be sent to Washington city for examina- compensated at twenty dollars a week. be fired under water in such a manner tion by the War Department. Unless Being an economical person he contrived also under water. We have heard nothing and household," this will not exempt.—
ing recently of this discovery or contriCommissioned officers do not count in sum he commenced to "operate."

be effectually fired. The interesting ex- son so convicted. A subsequent pardon the "street" a mere "reporter," with periments at Portsmouth are thus de- does not relieve the party of the disgrace vigilant eye to his duties, it was supposed, of not being allowed to serve his country but apparently nothing more. By and

strong 110 pounder was mounted, load are exempted and placed in the third dollars in his pocket, retired to Europo, ed and aimed, at low water, at a target class on producing their discharges; and to live an aristocrat! But there is anplaced also within the rise of the tide. - showing they are the persons enrolled .- other side to the picture, of which the none but his lordship's eye, and the When both gun and target were covered This should be done before the draft, or world at large sees and knows very little;

life. And so it is in France, and so it from the muzzle of the gun. One was composed of piles and oak planking, of a thickness of 21 inches; another congains. These exempted for this cause through the stock gambling epidemic, lord, proud of his blood and his posi- sisted of the hull of an old vessel, the from the July draft, need not renew their which for the past year has prevailed

harbors. She has none of the tall bul the entire armor of the ship. Another have his estate secluded from vulgar backed with timber. On all these In all cases, the age on the first of July upon the general investment. The goldwarks, no masts, no rigging, no capstan advantage in this ram is, that it could be gaze; and likewise why the French the effect of shot and shell from the subgaze; and likewise why the French aristocrat should feel the same, but why this exists in Switzerland, which was not twenty and the cause of recognizes equality in man, and where to pieces and driven into the backing, July is. Where a family record, certi- of their wild looks and vehement gestie-One of the greatest difficulties in the a man, though poor, is "a man for a' the solid shot passed right through both ficate of birth or baptism, "wanderbuch," ulations, would deem them madmen One of the greatest difficulties in the way of making ison clads permanently that," and has a right, at least, to see through which the water poured in tor-saves time and trouble to bring it, as it thousands more. Advice, we presume, useful was that of protesting the bottoms the works of God, I cannot imagine. through which the water poured in tor- saves time and trouble to bring it, as it thousands more. Advice, we presume, rents; shell with percussion fuse burst is the best evidence of age. Those ex-The dimensions of the hull of the vest from the filth which concentrated there in entering, opening up a chasm of 4 feet empted on account of age at last draft are already fairly awhirl in the Wall

defense of harbors will receive a new exempt-not those who have married per cent. of all the Jasons who embark

evidence of the facts. "Physical Disability."-Those already exempted for physical disability, need

not apply. Other enrolled persons may be examined where the disability is man elipepsy, lung, liver or heart disease, or other affections of the kind, need not ap-

ply until drafted.

Persons who were, therefore, drafted and put in substitutes, paid commuta. had sense enough to know that his style tion, were exempted by reas n of physi cal disability, &c., need not give them- pall apon the taste of the public; and selves any concern about the coming draft, their names being out of the star could begin to wane, by commencwheel. It is hardly probable that any ing to talk to the public instead of wriperson having valid claims for exemp- ting to them. In this line he has suction will be refused to be heard, either ceeded remarkably well, and, as he is before or after the grant; sent, it is a grant pleases, will probably feather his nest safer plan to apply before the 20th, if pleases, will probably feather his nest

A French translator of Cooper's "Spy," in which it will be remem- the Mackerel Brigade, has disappeared bered the residence of the Wharton fam. from the public eye, having run off with ily is called "The Locusts," found this or having been run off by, Miss Adah term rendered in his dictionary "Les Isaacs Menken. The twain are sojournrepresented as tying his horse to one of pected from Orpheus, as life is too se-the locusts on the lawn. The translator rious with him now. taking it for granted that American grasshoppers must be of gigantic dimen-Lions, gravely informs his readers that the dragoon fastened the bridle of his the road." Prepare yourself for somecharger to a huge grasshopper standing thing better, and something better will before the door for that purpose.

late force enough to hurt itself; stupidi- lawful calling will best help you to do

Talking shapes our thoughts for It is often the case that men, for us; the waves of conversation roll them The readiest and best way to shore. do present duty.

three pause, in the reterno seeps.

The Game of Stocks. This exciting game was never more

desperately played than during the last

twelve months. The perturbations of Wall Street have been tremendous.-Almost fabulous fortunes have been acin some instances in a few days; and on who have been discharged since March hundreds of industrious men, drawn by mutations in some description of stocks "Only Support," &c .- These cases are have been almost unparalleled. The from perdition realized by his dealings "Election of Parents."-Where two or in this scrip alone five hundred thousand new papers now; their names will not go place to look for them would be between into the wheel in January.

place to look for them would be between the drops, but even one of these chanced into the wheel in January.
"Two Brothers in Service."—These to be in the right place, at the right time.

"A stage was erected in the harbor in the field, within the tide-mark; on this an Arm- "In Service March 3, 1863."—All these and with two hundred and fifty thousand

Comic WRITERS .- A New York correspondent says, speaking of comic wrireturns to the country, or settles down as a literary hack.

Doesticks last attempts were wretchedly feeble. Nothing of the kind can last long, and it is well for the fortuifest and permanent. Men suffering from nate writer who knows how to take the tide at the flood and get ahead as far as he can before it leaves him.

Artemus Ward made a sensation, but not a great deal of money. He of writing must soon exhaust him, or he improved his opportunity, hefore his pretty warmly before he is "played

O. C. Kerr, the vivacious historian of

The Spaniards have a preverb : "The stone fit for a wall will not lie on come. The great art of success is to be able to seize the opportunity offered .-A weak mind does not accumu- Cheerful, patient perseverance in your ty often saves a man from going mad. this. "He that hath, to him shall be given, and he shall have abundance."

have been here? Setting aside those the sake of getting a living, forget to as the sorf rolls the pebbles on the find out what future duty will be is to

.Dal tagt twell was

· First-That whatever may be the weight of argument, or the influence of it rained finely, with the mercury about individual opinion, a large portion of the people in every State prefer the method of contributing their proportion of property by bounty to volunteers, rather than a draft. And

Second -That veteran soldiers, who have become inured to the service, even when paid bounty, constitute a cheaper force than raw recruits or drafted men, without bounty.

Department from the armies in the field prior to the passage of the resolution of December last, indicated that a very large proportion of forces now in the ser for three years, under the terms authorized by this department, and such enlistments, have been cheeked, and will, in a great messure, be put to an end by

If any limitation should be imposed upon the payment of bounties to encourage the culistment of veteran forces now in the field, it ought not to be sooner than | sults in this vicinity. the first of February.

The Provest Marshal General says, after great labor, the volunteer service, under the President's call, is fairly in

and the 24th of December, from the departments of the recruiting service, in stateen States, are, in the main, very en couraging. As to the prospect of getting to them. The act approved December 23, 1863, forbidding, after January 5th, the payment to volunteers of all bounact of 1861, was not known at the time these favorable reports were made to me. I have no doubt that the effect of the act will be to check, if it does not stop, enlistments. Of the \$100 bounty provided by the act of 1861, but \$25 can be paid in advance, the \$75 being due only Cairo to permit crossing on the ice. after two years of service. It took some time after October 17th to get the people roused to the subject of volunteering. They are now most earnestly engaged in it, and I have reports for October and November, and a part of December, showing that 42,529 men have been enlisted, and the daily average of enlistments is increasing under these circumstances. I respectfully suggest the propricty of a reconsideration of the act forbidding bounties after January 5th.

The Exchange of Prisoners.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. The Tribune's special says: "The mission of Gen. Butler here has a much wider reach than has yet been stated, and relates to future plans of the utmost importance, the nature of which must re main secret until subsequent action on the part of the rebels cause their development. Gen. Butler had a protracted interview with the President, Secretary Stanton and Gen. Halleck, and is understood to have received their endorsement of his proposed course, and had full power given him to carry the same into effect. That all rebel prisoners, about 38,000 in number, are to be transmitted to his department is true, and that retaliatory measures to a proper and legitimate extent have been determined upon. There is also embraced in Gen. Butler's scheme a move in the game which the rebels little think of, and which cannot fail to bring them to the terms. He has prepared a counter-move to every possible contingency, and whether they refuse to hold communication with him or not the result will be the same. Other specials are of the same tenor on the same sub-

Sugar Cane Growers' Convention. The Michigan State Sugar Cane Growers' Association will hold its annual meeting at Adrian, on Wednesday, January 20, 1864. Liberal premiums will be offered for the best samples of syrup and not less than ten pounds of

The Michigan Southern R. R. Co. will give return tickets free to all who wish to attend the Convention.

State papers please copy.
GEO. E. POMEROY, Pres. A. SHARP, Sec.

From North Carolina. Fort Monroe, Jan. 6. The steamer Guide from Newburn, the 5th inst., has arrived. Intelligence the First North Carolina Regiment, which left Newburn on the 30th ult. for Grunartle, met the enemy on Thurs-Adams charged on and routed the enemy, killing a Lieutenant and five men, son, with the horses of Storrs' Battery. Our loss was, Lieutenant Adams and five men killed.

Adjutant General Thomas reports | comments of approval or disapproval Colonel Hawkins' brigade of 5,000 have their proper place, which certainly colored soldiers at Milliken's Bend is in excellent condition, and its commander avers it can whip any 5 000 rebels now in arms. General Thomas thinks by spring there will not only be enough negroes in the field to guard the banks Monroe on the afternoon of New Year's of the Mississippi its whole length. but also to give a large suplus to duty at other points or in the field.

A medical writer calls attention to the fact that war, long continued, may so drain a nation of its hardiest men as to render the next generation inferior in stature. Thus, after the Napoleonic wars, of 1,033,422 men, levied in France in 1826, 380,213 were terday. rejected as not being of the minimum stature required for the army, which is un'y four feet ten.

# The Michigan Argus.

MICHIGAN. FRIDAY MORNING, JAN. 8, 1864.

The Late Cold "Snap."

The first day of January, 1864, will long be remembered hereabouts as the coldest day know to the "oldest inhabitant." Thursday afternoon and evening 40° above zero. At 11 o'clock, P. M., west wind prevailed, and it was decidedly uncomfortable out o' doors. New Year's was a dull, tedious day, and pleasthe restriction imposed by the action of ure excursions as well as all out-door business was suspended by general consent. Many of our citizens reported frozen ears, noses, etc., but we hear of no serious re-

The storm was widely extended, and in the western part of this State, Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, &c., was accompanied by snow in such quantities as effectually Letters, all dated between the 20th to blockade the railroads. On both the Central and Southern roads the trains were all snowed and frozen in between Calumet and Chicago, and great suffera large number of recruits by volunteer ing was experienced by passengers .onlistments, several of the States were in Thursday's train west did not get through a fair way to raise the quotas assigned to Chicago until Friday night, and no through trains passed over the roads either way on Thursday, Friday, Saturties except the \$100 authorized by the day or Sunday, but on Monday they resumed their regular trips.

At Chicago the mercury reached 24° below zero, at Milwaukee 35 °, at St. Louis 24°, and at Louisville the same. The Mississippi froze sufficiently hard at

Much suffering is reported in camps and among the poor everywhere.

The week has averaged cold enough. About four inches of snow fell on Monday night, which has made good sleighing until this time.

Congress convened again on Tuesday, and forthwith commenced work on the military bills. The President sent in a special message recommending Congress to reconsider its action stopping large bounties after the 5th inst., and that they be continued at least to February 1st. A resolution State, all its members newly elected passed the House on Wednesday continuing them to March 1st, and we

have been introduced into both Houses. We can hardly predict what the legis- change in the time of electing the sevlation will be, but appearances indicate eral Regents, it has been provided that that the causes of exemption will be lessened; the \$300 commutation retained; enrolled men be prohibited as would make substitutes a "scace" produce volunteers.

Not believing that a newspaper discussion of the vexed University question, and of the comparative merits of not be expected to grow rapidly, but this or that President, Professor, "or any like the leading Universities of our other man" is calculated to promote dis- oldest States, to meet a constant decipline at the University or subserve the sugar and syrup made from sugar cane, best interests of the institution, we have samples consisting of one gallon of abstained therefrom, and shall continue so to do. If our Detroit cotemporaries can not agree with us, they should at least require their anonymous contributors to deal in truth, and should not exclude responsible persons from their columns simply because they do not endorse the cause they have with ever so good faith espoused. And, certainly. when assum- cause, or to the students, without aming to report the proceedings of the Regents, they should do it impartially and reached Newbern, yesterday, that the expedition under Col. McChesney, of ceedings of the late meeting of the new Board, both the Free Press and Tribune grant from the State, and without engive at length the memorial asking the day night, near Washington. Both parties were surprised. Lieutenant number of signatures appended but sin number of signatures appended, but sin- will find, on careful examination, that gularly omit to say that a memorial al- you can meet the liabilities for this all of whom were left on the field, and most as numerously signed, remonstrat- building, and also provide for the ereccaptured ten men, one cannon and cais- ing against such reinstatement, was also presented. Such omissions show a partisanship not creditable to a reporter .-A report should show what is done: is not in the body of a report.

> RETURNED REGIMENTS .- The Seventh day; the 5th at Detroit on Monday morning; and the 9th at Coldwater on Tuesday. All met a warm reception, and before this the men are probably making their various homes glad with their presence.

The 1st Cavalry and 16th Infantry were expected to arrive in Detroit yes. a genuine, University, fully satisfying policy of the old Board, and may, pos-

These regiments have re-enlisted for three years, in the veteran sorps.

University Matters.

University were in session in our city on Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 30th and 31st, closing up the labors of their expiring term. Their proceedings has already been set in this State, and consisted chiefly in receiving and act ing upon the final reports of the several committees, and in making appropriations to meet expenses to date,

The financial report gave undeniable evidence of successful management of the funds of the University during the the rain had changed to snow, the wind six years the Board has administered was loaded with "shivers," and the mer- the affairs of the same. The curcury commenced running down. At 7 rent and increasing yearly expenses A. M., New Year's day, our thermome- have been met, large additions to the ter registered 6 below zero, at 81 A. libraries and museums made, a new M., 9 o below, at 12 M., 12 o below, at and distinct department created and 4 P. M., 15 ° below, at 6, 8, and 10 P. made to rival and excel the older Law The information received by the War M., 16 ° below, and at 8 Saturday mor. Schools of the country, and a large and ning 20°, after which it ran up to 6° commodious building created both for below, at about which point it remained the accommodation of that department vice would have cheerfully re-enlisted During both days a sharp, biting north. encroaching to the extent of a single dollar upon the funded resources of the University. However some of the acts of the old Board may be approved or disapproved by our citizens, or a portion of them, all intelligent business men both in our city and throughout the State must acknowledge the ability and integrity with which they have managed the finances of the institution.

The Board adjourned sine die on Thursday afternoon. been present during the last sessions of

The following named Regents, con-

stituting a full Board, were present: Messrs. Edward C. Walker, George Willard, Thos. D. Gilbert, Thos. J. Jos-

After prayer by President HAVEN, the cath of office was administered by Hon. E. LAWRENCE, of this city, when the President briefly and appropriately addressed the Board as follows:

Inasmuch, gentlemen, as I meet all of you but one, now, for the first time. as members of the Board of Regents, it would seem appropriate for me, as ex officio President of the Board, to offer to you a few words of greeting, and tender to you, in behalf of the University, an expression of confidence in your wisdom, and your earnest devotion to its highest good. For the sec ond time since the University has been under the control of a Board of Regents elected by the people, according to a provision of the constitution of the hold what may be called their first presume it passed the Senate yesterday. is not changed. The constitution re-A large number of propositions to cognizes but one Board of Regents of the University of Michigan, and has against any change of that kind. made provision that it may never exelected at once.

not as a mere matter of form, but as substitutes; and drafted men held re- a fact, that the University, in all its desponsible for their substitutes-which partments at once, was never before so article. In this shape the law would in the Literary Department has not become simply a financial measure, and quite brought that department up to large bounties would be relied upon to what it was five years ago, but as a merously attended than ever before - adopted without amendment: It has passed through its childhood, its formation stage, and has acquired a steady usefulness. Henceforth it must mand, and produce a constant good result. Gradual and permanent improve-

ments may also be hoped for. Our greatest immediate necessity is a new, enlarged building for the Department of Medicine and Surgery .-This flourishing department has literally cutgrown its accommodations. The laws of hygiene are daily violated by the crowded state of the rooms in which those laws are explained. It is literally impossible for the professors to do justice to themselves or to their pler and better accommodations. The Regents have succeeded within the past two years in erecting a commodious building for the Law Department and the General Library, without a croaching upon the ordinary workings not entirely paid for. I hope that you tion of an addition to the Medical Col-

Other improvements are much need ed in the University, such as the establishment of a professorship of Hebrew and Oriental Languages, a professorship of Political Economy, the estab lishment of a Gymnasium, or making some provision for a due attention to physical education. But our only safe course is to attempt only what we are Regiment Michigan Infantry arrived at sure we can accomplish. At present I cannot recommend for immediate action any great expenditure, except what may be needed for the Medical Build-

> University ought to be well known to Esq., of this city, Treasurer, vice Vouthe people of the State. It is not abundantly wealthy, as some think .- NEY CHAPIN, resigned. If this selec-While it has property enough, by strict tion has any significan e, it must be reeconomy, to present the advantages of garded as an approval of the financial the desires of the eight hundred students that attend it, still there are essential elements of a thorough Univer- that the present Board are determined dered, losing 30 killed, 30 wounded, 1

The old Board of Regents of the without additional public aid, and also donations from the friends of educations, such as have been received by Harvard, Yale, Princeton and other of our ablest Universities. The example I hope will be frequently followed .-The Observatory on yonder hill, furnished to us by a few liberal friends of science in Detroit, has already made this University known all over the civilized world. Shall we not yet see Pro- 10th day of February at which time fessorships established, scholarships endowed, libraries replenished, and other agencies furnished, by intelligent, able benefactors, and by a liberal State, for the perfection of this great central University for the Northwest? But, gentlemen, I will not enlarge upon this

Allow me to mention that a proper care for the buildings and grounds, and interests of the University, requires that he Steward should have a sufficient have an office in one of the buildings and spend several hours a day upon the during Saturday and Saturday night .- and the general library, and without ground. The economy of such an arrangement is too evident to need argu- aid is immediately obtained from home, ment. Several other little changes and it may be compelled to disband. This members of the Faculty, which I may take occasion to present. I cannot doubt that it is the anxious

> desire of the truest friends of the University of Michigan, that under your supervision it may become more and more evident, that a State University can be strong and permanent, not torn by political factions, and yet soundly loyal and outspoken in its inculcation of fidelity to the country; not the prey of sectarian jealousy-if such a thing The Regents elect, all of whom are still exists-and yet truly Christian in new members of the Board except Re-theory and practice. That is my degent Johnson, and several of whom had sire and aim; that I believe to be the ambition of its able Faculty. None of us should be allowed by you to remain the old Board, held their first session here any longer than we can enjoy your on Friday, January 1st, at 10 o'clock, confidence, as doing all that can be expected and secured for the accomplishment of such a result. That this may be our experience has already been my prayer, and shall be, I trust, our united

> The Board fimmediately proceeded lin, Henry C. Knight, J. Eastman to business, and on motion the follow-Johnson, Alvah Sweetser, and James ing Standing Committees were ap-

> > Finance-Regents Gilbert, Sweetser and Johnson. Executive-Regents Walker, Johnson and Willard.

Classical Department-Regents Wil lard, Knight and Walker. Scientific Department -- Regents Swee-

zey, Gilbert and Joslin.

Law Department-Regents Knight, Sweezey and Sweetser. Medical Department -- Regents Sweet-

ser, Gilbert and Johnson. Library-Regents Johnson, Willard and Knight.

Museum-Regents Joslin, Walker and Sweezey.

The usual routine business of the session was varied by the reception and consideration of two memorials, one signed by some 300 students of the several departments asking the re-inmeeting, though, legally, the Board it statement of Dr. Tappan as President self, in name, authority and functions, of the University, and another, nearly

pire, but be always full. Hereafter, a law student, be permitted to address daily reported is startling. It is moralalso, as you are well aware, by a the Board relative to the first memorial, ly certain that the "freedmen" are it failed to get a second, which gentle much worse off to day than those who the entire membership shall not be hint against pettifogging the case, and remain slaves. And when are they to of the competency of the Board to act | be better off is a serious question. I am glad to be able to announce, in the premises, was followed by a res olution to consider the memorials in committee of the whole, in executive or largely attended, perhaps never so prosperous as now. The great increase the character of the discussion which ensued, but it resulted in the committee reporting the following resolutions back whole the University is much more nu- to the Board, which were unanimously

Resolved, That, in the opinion of this Board, it is not consistent with the government of a Literary Institution or with the best interests of the students, that petitions should be entertained by this Board from students, in regard to the government of the University, or the appointment and dismissal of Pro-

fessors or Officers.

Resolved, That Executive Officers and Professors in colleges are liable from temporary causes, and often from a strict performance of their duties, to become obnoxious to a class or a set of students, and if it is understood that in all such cases an appeal may be made at once to the appointing power, the Board of Regents, by petition, insubordination would be thus encouraged, and that peace, quietness, and order, which are necessary for progress in study would be broken up by frequent and exciting contact between tudents and those placed over them by

the State as their instructors. Resolved, That the Regents recognize the propriety of petitions from students in some cases, and give the petitioners on the subject of the restoration of Dr. Tappan due credit for good motives and intentions, but in view of the above opinions,

Resolved, That the petitioners pro and con have leave to withdraw their

We trust that this will settle one point for some time to come-and that is that the Regents and not the students are the governing power of the University, and that the gentlemen composing the new Board are disposed calmly to do their duty, and leave the students to the quiet pursuit of their literature, science, law, and medicine.

In the further discharge of their du-The true pecuniary condition of this ties the Board elected D. McINTER, sity that it cannot yet command. Nor to take the University as they find it, gun and 2 small howitzers.

will it ever be able to do so properly, and make it accomplish the utmost possible for the public good.

We hear of individuals of the new Board expressing great pleasure at what they saw and learned of the present condition of things at the University, and we hope that the administration of affairs will prove satisfactory both to themselves and their constituents.

The Board adjourned to meet on the they are to consider bids for the erection of a new and much needed building for the accommodation of the Medical department.

We have received a circular signed by our entire delegation in the two houses of Congress, urging the claims of the Michigan Soldiers' Relief Association upon the people of our State. They compensation to make it his duty to say that for some months past the association has been mainly sustained by assistance from other States, and unless provisions have been suggested by association has done a good work among the Michigan soldiers in and around Washington, and it is justly entitled to a liberal portion of the funds raised by our home aid societies for the relief of Michigan soldiers in camp and in hospital .-Donations of cash or other needed supplies will be faithfully used and distributed for the benefit of Michigan men .-Contributions should be sent to Hon. J. M. EDMUNDS, Washington, D. C., President of the Association.

Hon. GEO. C. BATES, of Chicago, well known to most of our citizens as a lawyer and an orator, is to lecture this evening in the M E. Church, before the Webster Society of the Law School. His subject is Growth of the Northwest since 1863; ts greatness the legitimate fruit of the Union; its maintenance the duty of all men, especially of all Northwestern men." Mr. BATES' popularity as a speaker in connection with his subject should secure him a full house.

At the late session of the Board of Regents of the University, Prof. WIN-CHELL was granted leave of absence for three months. We hear that he contemplates going to the Southwest to take charge of an abandoned plantation.

Archbishop Hughes, probably he most distinguished Catholic prelate in America, died at his residence in New York city on Sunday afternoon last .-He was about 63 years old.

Gen. Curris is ahead again, having been assigned to the department of

Judging by the wails that come up from contraband camps in every direction, it is probable that Parson as numerously signed, remonstrating Brownlow's recent prediction of the disappearance of the negro race will Motion being made that Mr. Denison, prove too true. The number of deaths

> The report of Gen. McCLEL-AN ordered printed by the House does not yet appear. Reason assigned-a press of work at the government printing office. Perhaps it is being delayed o give some hanger-on of the War Department time to write a review to accompany it to the public, and prevent any damaging effects to the administra-

Gen. STONEMAN has been transferred to the Southwest and made Gen. GRANT'S Chief of Cavalry.

Gen. Bunnside has again been appointed to the command of the department of the Ohio, Gen. FOSTER being very much out of health. (?)

> From Chattanooga. Chattanooga, Jan. 6.

A dispatch from Chattanooga says the weather has been stinging cold for the last three days. Four soldiers froze to death at Bridgeport, Alabama, on the 30th. Soldiers are re-enlisting rapidly.

The rebel lines are thirty-five miles rom Chattanooga.

Governor Bramlette, of Kentucky, has issued a proclamation, ordering THE NORTH BRITISH REVIEW (Free Church) military commandants, where a loyal citizen is taken off by guerrillas, to arrest at least five rebel sympathizers in the vicinity of the outrage.

New York, Jan. 7. The World's Chattanooga correspondent, dating Dec. 29, states that the rebel Wheeler, with a large force of cavalry, attacked a train, capturing it for a few moments; but the 4th Ohio and 20th Wisconsin Mounted Infantry coming up, the whole rebel force was dispersed, the train retaken and over 200 prisoners captured.

Federal Disasters.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—A letter from Harper's states that Cole's Maryland cavalry have met with a serious disaster-57 out of 75 men being either captured or killed, near Rectortown, Va, where they encountered an overwhelming force of rebels.

CINCINNATI, Jan, Y .- A special to the Commercial, from Cumberland Gap, Jan. 6, says an overwhelming force, under Sam. Jones, attacked our troops at Jonesville, Va., consisting of about 300 men, on Sunday last. After a sibly, be considered as an indication desperate resistance, our troops surren-

# New Advertisements.

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Ann Arbor, Jas. 6th, 1864.

L. B STEWART.

Sheriff's Sale.

BY VIRTUE of an execution issued out of and under BY VIRTUE of an execution issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the County of Washlenaw, and to me directed, bearing date, July 15th, A. D 1863, against the goods and chattles, or for the want thereof, the lands and tenements of J. Gilbert Smith and William S. Maynard, I have this day levied upon and seized all the right title and interest of J. Gilbert Smith in and to the following described premises to wit: Being all that certain tract or parcel of land situated in the City of Ann Arbor in the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, known, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Being Lot number four (4) in block three (3) south of Huron street in range number six [6] east according to the Recorded plat of the Village, now city, of Ann Arbor, being eigth [8] rods on Fith street and sixteen [16] rods on William atreet. All of which premises I shall expose for sale as the law directs, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Ann Arbor that being the place for holding the Circuit Court for said County of Washtenaw on Saturday the fifth day of Docember, A. D. 1863, a ten o'clock in the Iorenson of said dây.

PHILIP WINEGAR, Sheriff.
October, 5th 1863.

October, 5th 1963. The above sale is hereby pestpon d until Saturday, Dec. 19th, at the same place and time of day. PHILIP WINEGAR, Sheriff. Ann Arbor, Dec. 5th, 1863.

The above sale is hereby further postponed until Mon ay, December, 28th, at 12 o'clock, noon, at the sam lace. Ann Arbor, Dec. 19th, 1863. The above sale is hereby further postpened to Morary, January 4th, 1864 at the same place and time clay.

PHILIP WINEGAR, Sheriff.

Ann Arber, Dec. 281h, 1865.

The above sale is hereby further postpoted unti Monday, January 18th, 1864, at the same place and time of day. PHILIP WINEGAR, Sheriff.

U. S. INTERNAL REVENUE TAX AND LICENSE NOTICE.

THIRD DISTRICT OF MICHIGAN.

Notice is hereby given that all Taxes, Duties and Licenses assessed upon persons re-siding or doing business in the Third Collec-tion District of Michigan, have become due and payable, and that I shall attend in person, or by Deputy, to receive payment of said Taxes, Duties and Licenses, at the following named places, on the days herein specified

Washtenaw County. STH DIVISION —At the Deputy's office, in Chelsea, for the towns of Lyndon, Sylvan, Sharon, Manchester, Bridgewater and Freedom, from the 4th to the 16th of January, 1864, excepting the 5th and 6th, when the Deputy will be at the Manchester Hotel, in Manchester, for the accommodation of persons n that part of the Division. DANIEL C. FENN, Deputy.

9rn Division — At the Deputy's office in Ann Arbor, for the city of Ann Arbor, and for the towns of Ann Arbor, Northfield, Webster, Dexter, Lima, Seio and Lodi, from the 4th to the 16th of January, 1864, excepting the 5th, when the Deputy will be at the Bently Hotel, in Dexter, for the accommoda-

of persons in that part of the Division. Axparw Bell, Deputy.

10th Division.—At the Store of Showerman
& Bro., in Ypsilanti, for the city of Ypsilanti,
and for the tewns of Salem, Superior, Ypsilanti, Pirt. Sald. America, Superior, Ypsilanti, Pirt. Sald. America, Superior, Ypsilanti, Pittsfield, Augusta, York and Saline, from the 4th to the 16th of January, 1864, excepting the 5th, when the Deputy will be at the Store of David Blackmar, of Saline, for ne commodation of persons in that part of the Division. Crosso Millington, Deputy.

N. B.—The Excise Laws require that 10 per cent, be added to all sums due and unoaid after the days herein mentioned for pay-

ment, and that all taxes be paid in Treasury IRA MAYHEW,
Collector Third District of Michigan.
Albion, Dec. 30, 1853. 938w2

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in New York—Judges: Gottschair, and F. H. Brown. The following note was received from one of the juross:

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L. M. GOYTSCHALK.

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AN INTERESTING LETTER, -Mesers Post & Bruff. Agents N. Y, Sanitary Society, Rochester .- Gents . 1 deem it due to you state the magical effect of that one bottle of People's Cure which I obtained from you in November last. Seeing the advertisement of your Sc ciety offering to give your medicine to ciergymen for the poor of their parishes, I optained a bottle for a popgirl of my congregation, who had long been nearly help less from Rheumatism, and strange to say, that one bottle cured her entirely. I write this hoping it may aid the Society in its efforts to introduce the medicine, and bless those who may need such a remedy; and use strong terms, as I believe its merits will fully justify the most superlative forms of speech.

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

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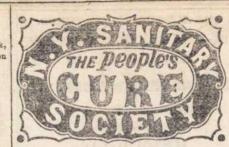
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"I was troubled with Rheumatism for two years, suffering more or less every day. I have taken two bottles of the 'Peoples Cure,' and have not had any pain since I left it off more than four 'weeks ago. I consider myself as entirely cured, and the medicine has made me feel very light and good—just like a young man though I am sixty two years old.

GODFREY SCHEFFEL, 402 Michigan St." retions of the liver everflowing into the stomach

"My wife has been suff ring from Rheumatirm o an inflammatory character for about six or seven year sometimes very scutely. About the first of June las she commenced taking the 'People's Cure,' and continued to take it some three weeks. In ten days after she commenced, the swelling and stiffness of her joint inlly lessened, and in three weeks had disappeared altogether. "THOMAS POILOCK, (at W. H. Glenny's.) "Buffalo, October 1, 1862,"

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"Two of our subscriters" one of them afflicted with
a bad Fever Sore, the other with Rheumatism—having
seen the advertisement of the 'People's Cure' in this
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thor oughly tried it, report to us, commending it most
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THE CURE Cures Diseases peroperate of the Skin.

"My face has for more than ten years been greatly disfigured by eruptions and bunches, which at times extended over my whole body, and once for three days made me entirely blind; but having taken two bottles of the 'People's Cure,' my acquaintances hardly recognize me—Indeed I hardly know myself—as I am now a well man. Let all who are allke afflicted try the 'People's Cure,—the Medicine prepared by the Sanitary Society—and I think they will not begrudge their dol lar.

"JOSEPH SOUR, Turner, Mochanic St "Buffalo, Nov. 15, 1862."

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"PAUL KLEIN, Gardner, 32 Pearl st.
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Copartnership. TIE UNDERSIGNED entered into partnership Jan. I 15, 1893, by the firm name of Chapin & Co., and will continue the business of manufacturing printing and wrapping paper. N. CHAPIN, C. A. CHAPIN, V. CHAPIN. Ann Arboy, June 26, 1383 FINE.

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THE SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY bas not yet given notice of any intention to withdraw this popular Loan from Sale at Par, and until ten days notice is given, the undersigned, as "GENERAL SUBSCRIPTION GENT," will continue to supply the public.

The whole amount of the Loan authorized is Five Hundred Millions of Dollars. NEARLY FOUR HUN-DRED MILLIONS HAVE ALREADY BEEN SUBSCRIPED FOR AND PAID INTO THE TREASURY, mostly within the last seven months. The large demand from abroad and the rapidly increasing home demand for use as the basis for circulation by National Hanking Association now organizing in all parts of the country, will, in a very short period, absorb the calance. Sales have lately ranged from ten to fifteen millions weekly, fro quently exceeding three millions daily, and as it is wel known that the Secretary of the Treasury has ample and nufailing resources in the Dutles on Imports and Internal Revenues, and in the issue of the interest bear-ing Legal Tender Treasury Notes, it is almost a certain ty that he will not find it necessary for a long time to ome, to seek a market for any other long or permanent LORDS, THE INTEREST AND PRINCIPAL OF WHICH

ARE PAYABLE IN GOLD. Prudence and self interest must force the minds of those contemplating the formation of National Banking Associations, as well as the minds of all who have idle noney on their hands, to the prompt conclusion that they should lose no time in subscribing to this most popular Loan. It will soon be beyond their reach, and advance to a landsome premium, as was the result with the "Seven Thirty" Loan, when it was all sold and

could no longer be subscribed for at par. It is a Six per Cent Loan, the Interest and Principal payable in Coin, thus yielding over Nine per cent per annum at the present rates of pre miam on coin.

The Government requires all duties on imports to be paid in Coin ; these duties have for a long time past amounted to over a Quarter of a Million of Dollars daily, a sum nearly three times greater than that required in the payment of the interest on all the 5-20's and other permanent Loans. So that it is hoped that the surplus Coin in the Treasury, at no distant day, will easble the United States to resume specie payments upon all lia-

The Loan is called 6 2) from the fact that whilst the Bonds may run for 20 years yet the Government has a right to pay them off in Gold at par, at any time after

The Interest is paid half yearly, viz: on the first day of November and May. Subscribers can have Coupon Bonds, which are pay able to bearer, and are \$50, \$100, \$600, and \$1000 : or Registered Bonds of same denominations, and in addi-tion, \$5,000 and \$10,000. For Banking purposes and for investments of Trust moneys the Pegistered Bonds

Those 5 20's cannot be taxed by States, cities, towns or counties, and the Government tax on them is only one and a half per cent, on the amount of income when the income of the holder exceeds Six Hundred dollars per annum; all other investments, such as income from Mortgagas, Railroad Stock and Bonds, etc , must pay from three to five per cept tax on the income. Banks and Bankers throughout the the Country wil continue to dispose of the Bonds; and all orders by mail, or otherwise, promptly attended to.

The inconvenience of a few days' delay in the del s ery of the Bonds is unavoidable, the demand being so great; but as interest commences from the day of subscription, no loss is occasioned, and every effort is being made to diminish the delay. JAY COOKE. SUBSCRITION AGENT.

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10,000 Pear Trees, 20,000 Apples Trees. 10,000 Peach Trees, 5,000 Grape Vines. Also-a large assortment of Evergreens, and flowers



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Be careful to buy only the genuine. 29 885y1 Dissolution. THE FIRM of Slawson & Geer is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All notes and accounts due the rm, are to be settled by, and paid to L. R. Slawson as er agreement.

I. R. SLAWSON,
J. R. GEER.

Ann Arbor, Dec. 12d, 1863.

Notice. THE GROCERY and provision business will be con-tinued at the old stand by Slawson & Son. The patronage of the old customers and others, is solicited. Ann Arbor, Dec. 22. 1863.

Cemetery Notice. THE annual meeting of Forest Hill Cemetery Com a pany of this city will be held at the office of the Secretary on Tuesday, Jan. 5th, 1864, at 2 o'clock, P. M , for the election of officers and the transactother business. Ann Arbor, Dec 24, 1883. E. B POND, Secretary.

A LL PERSONS holding claims against ma, by book account or note will please present them to me for immediate payment.

And all sinose indebtedto me personally or, to me as assignee of J M. Bour, will conter a favor by settling forthwith, by note or otherwise and thereby save cost and I hereby give notice that after this date. I shall pay no abbis except hose contracted by myself personally or upon my special written order.

Dated, Ann Arbor, Dec. 7th 1863. 934m1

NOTICE.

Information Wanted, OF JAMES RAGAN. OF JHE township of ann Arbor, who has not been heard of since reptember, 1882. Faid Pagan is 20 years old, about 5 feet 8 inches high, dark hair, and dark gray eyes. Apy information respecting him will be thankfully and gratefully received by his mother, Maria Pager, or his uncle.

GEORGE W. SMITH, Ann Arbor, Mich.

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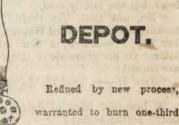


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S5 REWARD. THE UNDERSIGNED will pay the above reward for the

THE UNDERSIGNED will pay the above reward for the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who broke the hall door of the Gourt House on Wednesday evening, Sec. 18th. 1864, and we would further state that the cutar door of the Hall is always left open and the bell repe is in the Hall, so that in case of fire the bell can be rung without breaking any door, and in future any person or persons breaking or injuring any part of the Court House, or other county buildings, will be dealt with according to Law.

PHILIP WINEGAR. Sheriff,

TRACY W. FOOT, County Circle.

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Ann Arbor, Sept. 9th, 1968. ATTENTION!

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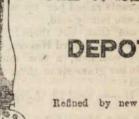
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Slang of the Stock Exchange. A Buil is one who buys stocks on

speculation, thinking that they will rise, so that he can sell at a profit. It is to his interest to have stocks rise, and he will resort to every means to bring about the desired result.

A Bear is one who sells stocks on speculation, thinking they will fall, so that he can buy in for less money to fill his contract. It is to his interest to break down the market, and he will resort to the most desperate means to accomplish his object. A-Corner is when the bears cannot

buy or borrow the stock to deliver in fulfilment of their contracts.

A Deposit is earnest money, lodged in the hands of a third party, as a guarantee. "5 up," "10 up," is the language expressive of a deposit. Overloaded is when the bulls cannot

take and pay for the stocks which they have purchased.

Short is when a person or party sells stocks, when they have none, and expects to buy or borrow them in time to

Long is when a person or party has a plentiful supply of stock. A Flyer is to buy some stock with a

view of selling it in a few days, and either make or lose, as luck will just A Wash is a pretended sale, by spe-

cial agreement between the seller and the buyer, for the purpose of getting a quotation reported.

Such are only a few of the "slang expressions" by which people are dup-

Вохноор. — Boys, when they are boys, are queer enough. How many ridiculous notions they have, and what singular desires, which in after life change and shape themselves into characteristics. Who remembers when he would have sold his birth-right for a horse, and his new suit clothes for money? Who forgets the sweet faced girl, older than himself, against whose golden hair he leaned collects when the thought of being a circus rider appeared greater than to be a President; and how jealously he watched the little fellows that wore spangled jackets and turned somersets, and desired to become like them? If memory preserves not these caprices, or something similar, the boy is lost in the man. Happy vision ! They come but once, and go quickly, leaving us ever to sigh for a return of what can never be again,

PRESIDENT LINCOLN ON THE SUCCESS-10N.—Recently a gentleman hinted to President Lincoln that it was deemed quite settled among many friends that he would accept a renomination for the Presidency. This "reminded" Father Abraham of what old Jesse Dubois, out in Illinois, once said to an itinerant preacher. Jesse, as State Auditor, had charge of the State House at Springfield. The preacher asked the Springheld. The preacher and sub-use of it for a lecture. "On what sub-ject?" asked Jesse. "On the Millerite by purchasing from this stock, as each purchaser gets an additional present of Jewelry, &c., second coming of the Savior," answered the long faced man. "Oh, bosh," returned Uncle Jesse, testily; "I guess if our Savior had ever been to Springfield, and had get away with his life, he'd be too everlasting smart to think of coming hero again." This was very much his case about the succession.

LIFT ME HIGHER .- A girl, thirteen years old, was dying. Lifting her eyes toward the ceiling she said softly, "Lift me higher!" Lift me higher!" Her parents raised her up with pil-

lows, but she faintly said,
"No, not that, but there!" again looking earnesly toward Heaven, where her happy soul flew, a few moments later. On her grays stone these words later. On her grave-stone these words are carved;

"Jane B ...., aged 13. Lifted High-

A beautiful idea of dying, was it not? Lifted higher!

A New Paris Garden .- A new gar-

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Ann Arbor, Monitor House, each month, 20th.
Jackson, Hilbard House, each month, 21.
Addias. Bracket House, each month, 22 and 23d.
Toledo, Ohio, Collins House, each month, 24th, 25th, and 26th.

nd 26th.
Hillsdale, Mich., Hillsdale House, each mosth, 27th.
Goldwater, Mich., Southern Michigan House, each nonth, 28th.
Elkhart, Elkhart House, each month, 29th.
South Bend, Ind., St. Jo. Hotel, each month, 30.
Laporte, Ind., Tee Garden House, each month 31st.
Woester, Ohio, Crandell Exchange, each month, 712
mid. Sth. Mansdeld, Ohio, Wiler House, each month, 9th and

Mt. Vernou, Kenyon House, each month, 11th and Newark, Ohio, Holton House, each month, 13th and Painesville, Ohio, Cowles House, each month, 4th CLEVELAND, OHIO, RESIDENCE AND OFFICE, 282 SUPERIOR STREET.

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Saitsfactory references of cures will be gladly and cheerfully given whenever required.

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R. J. LYONS, M. D. Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 25, 1862. 1y860

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