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BY HORATIUS BONAR, D. D.

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Joy weeps! And overflows its banks with tears : My child of joy.
Weep out the gladness of my pent-heart, And let il y glistening eyes Run over in their ecstacies; Life needeth joy; but from on high

Love weeps!
And feeds its silent life with tears; My child of love, Pour out the riches of thy yearning heart, And, like the air of even, Give and take back the dew of heaven, And let that longing heart of thine Feed upon thy love divine.

Interesting Anecdotes.

In our clippings from our exchanges we have come upon several interesting large stock of poultry. anecdotes of celebrated personages, which we republish in this form. The first is preciated the fine condition of his chickof John Howard Paine, the author of ens, and frequently feasted on the Home, Sweet "Home"-John Howard plumpest of the flock. Paine, the author of the sweetest song, embracing the purest sentimenis, ever said owl, and procuring a musket, penned by man. How many sweet charged it with an unusual quantity of homes are cheered by this song, and how powder, followed by a large handful of many turn to home and its fond remem- slugs, and then setting it behind the brances as they hear it when absent. I door, patiently awaited the coming of have heard it in the far west, in the the enemy. sunny south, and never without feelings of deep sympathy for its author, for he was assumed, the major, while smoking had no home! I knew him well, and his last pipe, before going to bed, was when he was first appointed Consul at roused by a boisterous tumult among Tunis, he was a constant visitor at my the fowls, and before he could leave his house. He was poor and complained of chair, one of his boys, who had been neglect. I well remember of an evening out for a short time, ran in, exclaiming walk in New York, when we heard voices | with great earnestness: singing 'Home, Sweet Home.' We stopped under a window, and at the conclusion he gave a hearty sigh and remarked,- How little they know of the fix the varmint myself, that I will," said

author, who has no sweet home." The next concerns Chas. Lamb Lamb once convulsed a company with to bear on the white object, which was an anecdote of Coleridge, which, without | plainly enough to be seen. A stunning doubt he hatched in his boax-loving brain. 'I was,' he said, 'going from my | mentarily dispelled the darkness, but house at Enfield to the East India House one morning, when I met Coleridge on the side of a tree. his way to pay me a visit. He was brimful of some new idea, and, in spite of my said the major, self-inquiringly assuring him that time was precious, he The musket was so reloaded, and assuring him that time was precious, he drew me within the gate of an unoccupied garden by the roadside, and there, movable. sheltered from observation by a hedge of my coat, and closing his eyes, com down his gun, and going to the well zig zigs ever and anon. Everything menced an eloquent discourse, waving drew down the pole by the bucket his right hand gently as the musical rope; lo! his favorite hat rent, as he words flowed in an unbroken stream from expressed it, "all to giblets," by the striking clock recalled me to a sense of through it. from my coat, I decamped. Five hours night in the hay-mow. afterwards, in passing the same garden voice; and on looking in, there he was with closed eyes, the button in his fing-

snuff.' He at once took the box from

his pocket, without a word, laid it upon

you not feel the need of it?' 'Sir,' said

at will!' Down deep in my heart I

In the chapter entitled "The Mys-

matters, we have an anecdote of a young

the carpet, and lie there till she was un-

dressed, sponged and resuscitated, being all the time in a state of insensibility.

Her father had determined, cost what it

first in her profession. Such she be-

A fifth aneedote we find in an English paper. Its substance is as follows:

came ; for was she not Taglioni?

said, 'That is MANHOOD!'"

never missed me."

on my way home, I heard Coleridge's How the Veteran Makes Himself Com-An army letter has the following desers, and the right hand gracefully wa-

ving, just as when I left him. He had A third we found in one of our State "It is a true remark, that a man nevexchanges in an obituary notice of the er knows how much he can do without late Deacon Eben Bartholomew, who uptil he tries it : but it is more to my died recently in the township of Crock-ery, in Ottawa county. The notice says: "He was a man of great decision self comfortable until he makes the exof character, and always maintained en- periment. Nobody possesses this invaluable knowledge so much as a veteran. tire control over himself. One or two instances will illustrate this. Many Put a recruit into a forest of pine trees barren mountain side, when each icy years ago he was at work with his son at | with his shelter tent, and if he has no- flake comes down with double force, and the bench, and took a pinch of snuff. body but recruits around him, ten to one His son said, 'Father, it seems to me that you will find him under his shel-

you will injure yourself taking so much | ter tent three weeks from that time. Not so with the veteran. If he be forward, muttering solemnly and lugu. camped in the pine forest, give him an briously, ever and anon, "Excelsior," and a beam, and never touched it again. axe, a boot-leg, a mud-puddle, a board half thinking that Longfellow had never The writer of this once dined at his son's or two, and a handful of nails, and he house, and had a seat next to him at the builds him a house, and a house, too, table. He was then an old man of comfortable and commodious, and not persons of your age to decline a cup of logs and lays them to the required tea.' Said he, 'I shall never drink a height. His roof he puts on, giving it a a cup of tea again while it remains so great slope, and thatching it with the

high." (Naming the price.) 'But do green of the pine tops. he, with emphasis, 'I AM A MAN-and dow spaces, and, taking pieces of his will have no habits that I can not control shelter tent over these, he has provided light, but keeps out the nipping air of winter. Then with his boards he makes ished work on theatrical and operatic Then he fills the spaces between the logs with soft earth from his mud-puddle, and girl whose father was her instructor, and his home is done, except the chimney, importunity of his wife, imploring him without and within with mud. Then bright fire upon his hearth, he is prepared to laugh at winter, and generally might, that his daughter should be the does.

thorization to the practice, which has The late Dean Buckland is said to have become almost universal among army been so intimately acquainted with the and not knowing where he was, he alight-R. F. Granger, Ann Arbor, Mich, ed from his horse, took up a clod of earth rank on their horse equipments. The marks of rank to be worn on the shouled from his horse, took up a clod of earth rank on their horse equipments. The ed, "Uxbridge!" and proceeded on his der strap, will henceforth be worn on the A last one concerns the celebrated to wear overcoats, pantaloons, etc., simi-Lord Brougham. There is an anecdote | lar to those worn by private soldiers; circulated that he was met leaving the nor are ornaments on the hats, over House by a brother Peer, who had two coats, forage-caps, sasbes or epaulets very beautiful girls on his arm. "Sorry longer required .- Washington Chronito see you leave," was the remark, " as cle.

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ANN ARBOR . . . MICH.

these young ladies came expressly to

hear you speak." Lord Brougham, as

a preux chevalier of the old school, declar-

ed they should not be disapp inted, re-

turned to the House, and, asking some

question on foreign politics, was smiled off by Lord Melbourne, who was unpre-

pared; whereupon was delivered one of

his Lordship's most memorable philippies,

that shook the very foundation of the

The Major's Hat.

being often provoked by jokers.

the wellpole-let me shoot him, do."

roar was heard, and a bright flash mo

the apparent owl sat firm as a knot on

"Did you ever see the like of that?"

again discharged, but the owl was im-

A suspicion that something was

Ministry.

cherish.

FRIDAY MORNING, DEC. 23, 1864,

From our Foreign Correspondence. THE ASCENT OF THE AEGGISCH-HORN.

Hotel de Glacier de Rhone,) Sept. 27th, 1864 The Aeggisch horn is accessible from

Many persons have some antiquated article of clothing or furniture endeared Rhone. Two hours distance from its and a laugh, and "onward" is the word to them by association, and, which, though of no real value, they jealously summit, an enterprising host has estab- But not fast-it is necessary to rest My aged friend, Major Wood, was partial to a "white hat," which he had difficulties of transporting supplies up a worn for several years. The Major was steep mountain side, one has there every somewhat passionate and hasty in his accommodation of a city house. The proceedings, and suffered the usual fate | Aeggisch horn stands in a position to comof persons who are quick to anger, in mand a view both far and near, and has become the resort of those of the travel-As he lived in the country and was fond of "good things," he kept quite a ing public who like a little romance-a little real mountain work-and are not An owl in his neighborhood, also apsatisfied always to follow the well beaten paths over the mountains. One meets in Switzerland three kinds of voyagers: The old gent vowed vengeance on first, those who are content with riding merely over some of the easy passes of the Alps, (generally Americans); secondly, those who love to turn aside and climb such a mountain as the Aeggishhorn, (among whom are a host of English Not long after this belligerent attitude ladies); and thirdly, the bold, hardy adventurers, like some of the English Alpine-Club, who think it fun to master Mont Blanc, or stand upon some snowcapped summit heretofore unknown, or venture where the Swiss guide trembles to follow. As the most of these hazard-"Here he is, dad-here's the owl on ous ascents are made only for la gloire, but venturing afar even amid cultivation, "Go long, you young blockhead, I'll (the views from other more accessible points being grander and more extensive), the Major disdainfully, as he took his and as we were not then aspirants for formidable gun in hand and brought it Alpine Club honors, we put ourselves in the second category of voyagers, and determined to ascend the Aeggisch-Lorn.

When we left the valley the sun was

making its way now and then between heavy and fast flying clouds. The moment after a storm is always the finest for mountain views, and hence we set out when the weather was thus unsettled. The little foot-path conducted upward evergreens, he took me by the button of wrong flashed upon the major, so he sat through thick pine forests, turning in went well enough at first, but when we welcomers. We left behind the forest cross that tops the Aeggisch-horn. Ah! where—for soldiers are on duty here on the left behind the forest cross that tops the Aeggisch-horn. Ah! and emerged upon the open mountain if it were as easy to write ones name in stranded in the street, there a pile of application received through Mr. side, where no tree is hardy enough to history as upon an Alpine cross, how broken furniture, and on every hand Adams: cription of the manner in which a veteran live. Then the storm was more difficult soldier makes himself comfortable in to face; we looked earnestly forward to catch a glimpse of the hotel-our lighthouse-and we felt how little security we had against some sudden outbreak of nature. To a man accustomed to the in when it rains, it is the least of romance to meet a wet, windy snow-storm upon a when the only consoltog word is, "brave it out boys!" However, we pressed climbed a mountain when he wrote that word-when at length our eyes were

wearied energies. another world. The cold out-doors had and anon to catch a view of its bright "He has been careful to leave win- given place to a warm in-doors; an Enform, which I have well nigh learned to glish library was at our service, and for love. For have I not like Childe Harcompany were several voyagers, waiting old seen like ourselves for "a good time coming," his door, and, the boot-legs supplying to make the ascent. The rest of the Glaciers of black Mont Blanc both far and teries of the Ballet," in a recently pub hinges, it soon swings into its place. day we were as caged birds. Without was cold, snowy winter. A thick fog prevailed, and nothing could be seen but a Chamouni, and stood in its very who used to lock her and himself in the room where she received her lessons, so wides that, for the chimney is nothing witty fellow had opened the voyager's mountain of silver; I have seen it from papers particularizes the sad statistic: to spare their daughter. After a two hour's lesson she would fall exhausted on hour's lesson she would fall exhausted on hour's lesson she would fall exhausted on hour a land within with midd and within with midd and within with midd and within with midd and within with midd. I nen with his old axe he manufactures out of pine logs a full assortment of furniture, cotton-bale, with us poor knight-errants of the Valley of Aosta, as I entered Italy; have seen it from Miian, looking like place New York is to die in, to say noth for the devastation and dissolution which beds ead, chairs, table, wardrobe, and in its centre!" How long was this to the colonel of a regiment of Alps; I beds ead, chairs, table, wardrobe, and in its centre!" How long was this to generally adds a mantel, then, with a last! For the next week or the next have seen it from the Aeggisch-horn, and if he had not left ample weal h, his the states, which before were eminently month? "Till to-night," said the land- brilliant in the morning sun; and now, doctor's bill and funeral expenses would prosperous and happy. Finally, in view lord; "the weather will clear to mor- as I ascended the valley of the Rhone, have exhausted the purse of his surviving of this last officious intervention in onr row, or my name is not Wellig, and I the same white, pure form met mine eyes family. Less than two months' illness domestic affairs, the American people ARMY UNIFORMS.—A recent order of know nothing of the mountains." Of Is there not some resemblance between the War Department gives official au course we all believed Mr. Wellig, and this monarch of the mountains, ever the town tashionable church, where the price against two great and intimately connone ventured to stake a five hundred same, eternal, unchangeable creation of for music was \$40, and opening the nected public dangers, namely, sectional franc note with him upon the question. Nature, and the monarch of men, that building \$15; carriages, some dezen, faction and foreign intrigue. been so intimately acquainted with the properties of all the geological formations of badges indicative of rank. It per of England, that being one night belated, and the most of the properties of all the geological formations of badges indicative of rank. It per of England, that being one night belated, and the most of think the insurgents have become demanded by the prescribed by the straps, and the prescribed insignia of time in the morning if the elements were

> shoulder. They will also be permitted Not a cloud appeared. The sun was reflected upon the new-fallen snow, and seems like the great, exaggerated claw the mountains about were brilliantly at- of some of those monsters that walked die, do not form themselves into what the United States, have prepared for the

ing upward was well nigh obscured by the snow, and here and there we were obliged to guess at our route. Ah! that "Look out for your head," cries one, while the very moment another bumps may have weakened Thus continues trategical affair, both of privacy and his cranium against an unseen, projecting ever this war of the elements. Will pocket. To do it at all "like a gentlerock, which calls forth an anathema neither be victorious? Will the glacier man"-with private table and a bottle of against that "granite nuisance" from the bumped individual. No bones broken Viesch, a village in the valley of the however; simply an "oh!" an anathema, lished an hotel, and, notwithstanding the every few moments to eatch breath, and prevent utter exhaustion.

At length, however, we stood upon the top, and we raised a merry cheer as our souls were stirred within us at the view. We were in the centre of a vast amphitheatre of mountains, grander than a hundred coliseums. Everywhere were snow-capped summits. Towards the south-west were the giant forms of Mont Blane and Monte Rosa with their attendants. Then a range of white uniformed mountains swept to the eastward to the St. Gotthard. Towards the north east the Galen-stock and the Ober-aarhorn stood masters of the position, while the glorious Bernese Alps, near, and grand, completed the amplitheatre. Just beneath us the Aletsch glacier appeared, fed by the icy peaks of the Jungfrau, the Monch, and the Aletsch-horn, making its bed between the peaks of mountains, winding here and winding there-a great solid river of icy pinnacles-not fearing even the warmth of the valley below, and feeding the Rhone with its debris. Long did we gaze upon this, the largest

Thus, as has often been said, these eterna! snows of the mountains feed the rivers, and these rivers enrich the plains of a continent. How nature economizes truction of household furniture was con-

Upon the summit of the Aeggischhorn is a wooden cross, covered with sea. Isn't it something to "make your many worthies would the world know! | gangs of workmen and soldiers in fa-

How could we become satiated with the the flood. Every shop was a sight, and feast of Nature! Upon our way down by the destruction of their household gether with the papers therein mentionwe met now and then the other voyagers goods. ascending, many of whom were buxom plain, and having the habitude of going English lasses, gay and blooming as the and shop was inundated to a fearful last, by Lord Wharneliffe, and a copy of ose, eager to master mountain difficulties, and boast of mountain triumphs.

After a rest and a dejeuner at the hotel, we were descending towards the valley once more. The valley of the Rhone is a picture. The same river hastens through it, skipping and dancing, that takes a bath in Lake Leman, hurries through France, and rolls at length majestically into the sea. The husbandeighty. Observing that he took no tea, wanting in architectural beatuy. First gladdened with the sight of the hotel, and the valley is dotted with towns and man makes the earth respond to his toil, I remerked: 'It is very unusual for he fells trees, then cuts and notches his which was a stimulant, indeed, to our villages. But the finest scene is that of height to which the water rose just as well as for every other exigency of the Mont Blanc, which seems the great eas-We soon found ourselves as it were in tern gateway of the vale. I turned ever

-- "the hoar

I have seen this mountain from whose bright character no crime black-ens? and other expenses, in the aggregate triotism. I think that, in common with reached about \$500! Verily it is ex-

The following morning was beautiful. The Khone glacter is at the nead of the read of the valley. It fills the whole plain be. expensive to die there!" tired in their new winter suits. We the earth in geological history. As it might be called a "Cheap Sorrow So- victims of this unnatural and hopeless rewere up and off before the other voyagers, determining to be the explorers

We lies almost amid vegetation there is a ciety" or an "Antifuss-making Association," or a "Last remains Company," to be buryed when they die at the common Will

him to bleed a river. But Winter brings entirely optional. forward her veteran Frost, who carries But-although there may be thus a mest of snow from above, and strength- pensable luxury, that of dining ens the fortification that Sun's artillery sons like men are bitter enemies. F. W. B.

From the N. Y. Commercial Adv. The Inundation at Florence.

London papers, which mentioned that "Delmonico's" will be but a rememthere had been an inundation in that brance faintly and fondly cherished. The city, and that much injury has been cheaper feed-the "ceramble-and dodge," city which says: "I finished my last generally, at the eating-houses, down letter on the 6th of November, during town-is of course done with a complete which day the rain continued with great sacrifice of everything like respectability violence; night brought us no cessation, or privacy-though, if one could do it in but rather an increase, and the river a mask, (and why might we not thus rose visibly with great rapidity. From in cog-nify, every man to feed privately, our window we could see it in the dim if he likes?) We might get quite as light, sometimes illuminated by the good a dinner for our "fifty cents" down torches of the watchers, reaching above town, as for our "five dollars" up town, of the buildings on the opposite side of reasonable or to dine in a mask ?- Home the river, and beneath, coming within a Journal. few inches of the top of the wall of the Lung, Arno; but I was hardly prepared for such a complete overthrow as I found next morning had taken place. "Notwithstanding the precautions

parapet, which in some places is lower the mud remained to a considerable great quantities of thick mud deposited We rested an hour upon the summit. tigue dress clearing away the debris of some persons have been almost ruined of the 18th of November, No. 807, to-

> there are no newspapers published, ex-cept, one or two little sheets about the come public. On realing it the size of ordinary note paper.

> is a streak of white paint indicating the ample means for the support of prisoners twenty years ago, this time even this war in which they are engaged, the inneighborhood have stopped working in that condition, are suffering no privatheir tracks—almost cutting off Flor-either at home or abroad. The Ameri-ence from the outer world." ean people will be likely to reflect that

These—the two greatest luxuries of portion of the profits which its contribu-life—are soon to be "expenses" which tors may be justly supposed to have denone but the rich man can afford ! For. rived from the insurgents, by exchangtunately, in New York, at present, it is ing with them arms and municions of "a mercy" to most men's families that war for the coveted productions of imthey do not die-for it would cost \$500. moral and enervating slave labor, nor will

ing of the expenses of kiving there. An a civil war promoted and protracted by cost \$500-the doctors' charge being \$4 om hardly fail to recall the warning of The Rhone glacier is at the head of pensive to live in New York, but more being saved by their considerate and

that morning. The little foot path lead- brings forward his general Sun, who cost. This would serve, at least to make makes some terrible onslaughts upon the death more convenient-leaving the grief firm front of the glacier, and even causes of the survivors, (tears, sadness, etc.)

ascent was difficult. "Now use your out the Fabian policy, and acts only on "Dying made-easy"-It appears to grow hands, boys; now upon your knees." the defensive. He brings down a regi- "harder still" with other equally indis-

To dine in New York, at present, is a yield to the general Sun at one time, and wine, choice of dishes and civility of to the Veteran Frost at another, forever? waiter-costs, as every frequenter of an Alas! I fear it is too true. The Sea- up-town restaurant knows, five dollars and upward. This price, to which the philosophic mind rationally objects, (as over charge for commodity procured,) grows daily higher and higher; and is will soon be out of the reach of what Some days ago we gave a telegraphic may be called a "private gentleman" (if memorandum from Florence to the poor) to even pretend to dine; while done. We have a letter from that with the clerks, sub editors and shop boys the banks, and washing the foundations Who will show us how, either to die

From the N. Y. World. British Aid to the South. Washington, December 8.

The President to-day sent a message taken in bricking up doorways, &c., to the Senate in reply to Mr. Sumner's the river, where it had risen above the resolution, calling upon him, if not incompatible with the public interest, to han where we are, had forced its way furnish to the Senate any Information through the streets and visited with in his possession relative to a proposition destruction streets full of houses. In of British subjects to give aid to the rethe streets behind us, by the overflow. bellion. Lord Wharncliffe informs Mr. ing of a little stream which joins the Adams that the Liverpool Bazaar pro-Arno, some two feet of water and mud duced about £17,000, and asks permission had made a morning call into all the for an accredited agent to visit the milithe title which a rival unjustly carries of the subsequent lowering of the river, and distribute aid to their inmates. He denies that any political aid is aimed at, depth. The Arno rose some twenty or any imputation that confederate priseet, flooding all the houses above the oners are deprived of such attentions as Ponta Grazzia, and rising three or four the ordinary rules enjoin. He says: feet in the adjoining streets. The destruction of household furniture was consequently immense, on account of the it greater or less; and you, whose family name is interwoven with American his-Eo rapid was the rise of water that boats were used in the Via Maggio and suffering of American citizens, whatever names of the adventurers who have mas- Via Guicciaidini, and the lateral streets their state or opinions." Mr. Adams tered the mountain. I climbed up and for the transportation of passen replied that it has never been the desire put my own there-9,000 feet above the gers. One gentleman told me of the government to treat with unnecthat in returning home, about four essary or vindictive severity any of the o'clock, he found the first floor of his misguided individual parties in this dehad ascended for an hour and a half, and mark?" Isn't it something to elevate house on the latter street, which runs plorable rebellion, who have fallen into his lips. I listened entranced; but the double handful of slugs that had torn had reached several thousand feet above one's name so high above those of ordistriking clock recalled me to a sense of duty. I saw it was of no use to attempt to break away; so, taking advantage of his absorption in his subject, and, with grant composure, now made a hasty representation and the trap, and thus far looked on with good chance of being washed away. The scene was very curious transparent to break away; so, taking advantage of his absorption in his subject, and, with grant composure, now made a hasty representation as their bodily suffering, thus contributions and the requirements of the effects of the valley, then a colder atmosphere met the valley rejoice if the effects of the valley, then a colder atmosphere met the valley rejoice if the clouds which we had a such such sympathy could be extended to min stering to the valley. The scene was very curious transphere met the valley, then a colder atmosphere met the valley rejoice if the effects of the valley rejoice if the clouds which we had a such sympathy could be extended to min and the valley rejoice if the clouds which we had a such sympathy could be extended to min and the valley rejoice if the valley rejoice if the clouds which we had a such sympathy could be extended to min and the valley rejoice if the clouds which my penknife, quietly severing my button treat and passed the remainder of the enveloped in one of those winding sheets, upon the great Four Corners, mine is sufferer the next morning; much two and found a storm of hail and snow our above yours! It's the highest on the feet solid deep, soldiers on duty every otherwise is too likely to be procrasti-

DEPARTMENT OF STATE, WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.

Sin :- I have received your dispatch ed, viz, a copy of a letter which was ad-"Near the Uffizzi Palace every house dressed to you on the 12th of November extent. The suspension bridge near us your answer to that letter. You will was in so much danger, as the water now inform Lord Wharncliffe that perreached nearly to the flooring, that per- mission for an agent of the committee sons were forbidden to cross on it, and described by him to visit the insurgents I now see the workmen are putting detained in the military prisons of the up a scaffolding around one of the piers, United States, and to distribute among which seems to have been weakened. them seventeen thousand pounds of Brit-If such an event had taken place at ish gold, is disallowed. Here it is exhome, the papers would have occupied pected that your correspondence with columns with the account, but here Lord Wharneliffe will end. That American people will be well aware "On the front of the Corsini Palace, that while the United States have was under water. Six railways in this surgents who have blindly rushed into consequence of the great damage to tions that appeal for relief to charity can people will be likely to reflect that the sum thus insidiously tendered in the name of humanity, constitutes no large per visit. The funeral was from an up- the Father of our Country directed loyal government from the grave insult We have long wondered that literary which Lord Wharneliffe and his associand other poor men who cannot afford to ates, in their zeal for the overthrow of

> Your obedient servant, WILLIAM H. SEWARD.

During the night of the 15th, Hood withdrew both his wings from the river, and contracted his lines everywhere, and was holding a strong position along Graupy White Hills, his centre protected by two lines of intrenchments.

Our ewn troops were disposed of in is provided that the President of the the following order: Wilson's cavalry United States may at his discretion, on the extreme right, Schofield's 3d anytime bereafter, call for any number corps, consisting of Couch's and Cox's of men as volunteers for the respective divisions at first held in reserve, but term of one, two, or three years, for before the main battle opened, had taken rosition on the left of the cavalry, thus forming the right. Our infantry line, A. J. Smith's 16th

corps, consisting of the divisions of Mc-Arthur, Gerrard and Moore came next; space of fifty days after such call, then on the left of Smith's the magnificent the President stall immediately order 4th corps (T. J. Wood,) consisting of a draft for one year to fill such quots, the divisions of Kimball, Elliott, and or any part thereof which may be un Sam Beatty, was formed in close order filled : whereas, by the credits allowed of battle, and partially massed; Stead man with Crofoot's division and two brigades of colored troops held the ex-

Our plan of battle was the continuation of that on the 15 h. In pressing the advantage gained en the enemy's left, at about half-past 8 o'clock, our batteries opened from a hundred pieces simultaneously along the entire line. The rebel artillery replied feebly.

Schofield, marching down Granny White pike, carefully concealing his strength, placed his corps upon the enemy's left flank. Steadman at the same time worked his way forward. The enemy in the meantime strengthened his advance line. This determined Wood to carry this line without delay.

In splendid order Kimball's 1st Division moved forward to charge, firing volley after volley as they rushed towards the rebel works. A withering fire o! masketry and canister made them waver m re than once, but they pressed on to hald pis I shot, when the ene my's fire became so deadly, that our men in order to return it more effectually, came to a halt, longer perhaps than any troops ever remained in such position. They stood and fired fast and furiously at the enemy, but they could not remain there and live. A few gave way and fled in disorder The whole line staggered, and, had the rebels done nothing more than keep up their deadly fire, we should have been driven back, but they made a movement to shift their artillery, which our men received as an indication that they were about to abandon their line and retire. Raising a loud shout the division with fixed bayonets rushed impetuously forward, and swarming over the works, captured such of the rebels as had not fled. They had time to get away two guns, but the rest fell into our hands. As soon as this preliminary success was achiev ed, General Thomas, who was seen during the day in the very front line of battle, ordered a charge along the

Gen. Schoffeld moved apon the left flank of the enemy, and before his veterans the rebels gave way like frost work. The assailed fank crumbled to pieces as Gen. Schofield advanced, and was rolled back upon that portion of the line which just now was attacked by A. J. Smith's troops with a weight and energy nothing could withstand.

McMillan's brigade, foremost in battle, as on the previous day, rushed right up to the very teeth of three powerful rebel batteries and carried by the point of the bayonet, the salient of the enemy's works. In a few moments their works everywhere were carried, their forces everywhere routed, their soldiers captured by thousands, and every piece of their artiltery in our hands. Such as escaped death or cap ture fled towards Franklin Pike, and took refuge behind S. D. Lee's corps. which held the gap in the hills; Wood and Stendmen on the left had now united and prepared for an assault on the rebel right, which was still unbroken under cover of a tremendous fire from our gans. Col. Post's brigade moved forward; Straight's brigade of Sam Beatty's division, formed on the right to support immediately on Post's left.

Thompson's colored brigade wa drawn up, and Morgan's colored brigade was next on the left. The enemy received their fire until Post's brigade commenced to climb the hill, when a perfect hurricane of shot, shell and canis er tore through his ranks. In face o this fire our men steadily advanced. The colored troops vied with the white in the persistent energy with which they forced their way up the hill. Thomp son's men in endeavoring to pass around to the left met a terrible flank fire which confused their ranks.

The troops in the right torn is pieces by the terrible fire, paused an instant, and at this juncture the brave Col Post was mortally wounded. In a moment all was lost, and our men, whose conduct immortalized them, rushed of our veterans, and surrendered in haste. back confused and bleeding to the line from where they started. Wood soon re-formed his broken battalions, and issued orders for the renewal of the as-While Post's veteran's again assailed the hill directly, and Thompson's Africans moved on the rebels' right, Elliot's and Kimball's divisions were hurled like a thunderbolt against the rebel left. Wood, himself, accompanied by all the staff, followed and directed the charge. The rebels blazed supplies. forth anew, but our soldiers without hesitation or pause, carried the entire works with all their guns, and drove the rebels in dismay from the hill. This was the last stand the rebels made, and their whole army was now fleeing in rout and panie. Had not night intervened the army would have been destroyed. The appearance of the battle- city of New York, that functionary field was horrible in the extreme. It was raining rapidly. The ground was thickly strewed with dead and dying. Camp equipage torn and trodden in

The correspondent says; I pushed as pouring steadily down, and stand. nine years.

caissons.

caught the last glimpse of our lines of batile, and heard the last triumphant shouts of our soldiers, as even through the darkness they pushed after the av ing foe. The reselt of the battle is 0,000 prisoners, 80 guns, and 1,700

Proclamation by the President.

Washington, Dec. 20. Whereas, By the act of July 4, 1864. entitled an act further to regulate and provide for enrolling and calling out naional forces, and for other purposes, it military service, and that in case the quota or any part thereof of any town, ownship or ward of a city, precinct or election district of a county not so sub divided, shall not be filed within the in accordance with the act of Congress in the call for 500,000 men made July 18, 1864, the number of men to be obtained under the call was reduced to 280,000; and whereas, the operation of the enemy in certain States have rendered it impracticable to procure from them their full quotas of troops under this call; and whereas, for the foregoing causes, but 250,000 men have been put into the army, navy, and marine corps, under said call of July 18, 1864, leaving

a deficiency on that call of 250,000. Now, therefore, I, Abraham Lincoln. President of the United States of Ameron, in order to supply the aforesaid deiciency, and to provide for casualties in the military and naval service of the United States, do issue this, my call for hree hundred thousand votunteers, to serve for one, two or three years. The juotas of the States, districts and substricts under this call will be assigned . by the War Department through the oureau of the Provost Marshal General quota, or any part thereof, of any town, ownship, ward of a city, precinct, or dection district, or of a county not so subdivided shall not be filled before the 15th day of February, then a draft shall be made to fill such quota, or any part thereof, under this call which may

In testimony whereof, I have berennto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

Done at the City of Washington this 10th day of December, in the year of our Lord 1864, and of the independence of the United States of America, the 89th.

[Signed] ABRAHAM LINCOLN. WM. H. SEWARD, Secretary of State.

Gen. Sherman's Progress.

New York, Dec. 20. The Herald's enrespondent from Ft. McAllister and Hilton Head, 14th, ays: When Gen. Sherman arrived in ront of Savannah, after having march ed 300 miles, his troops meanwhile livng on the very best provisions, he had he started from Atlanta with only 200 He also gathered up on the way over negroes, and so many horses, mules and wagons as to embarrass him. His army during a considerable portion of the march extended over a sweep of country sixty miles in breadth, as much as four miles at times intervening between the right wing of one column and the left of the other, but communication was at all times kept up between the two. His whole oss in men from the time of leaving Atanta to his arrival in front of Savan, Congress ought to do this thing immednah, from wounds, sickness, capturestraggling and all other causes, was only about one thousand The average laily march was about twelve miles. When the city of Savannah was invested by Sherman, it was unprepared for market. Paper is as cheap in England a siege, and it was believed it could not old out more than a few days. Gen. Slocum holds all the approaches on the north side of the city, including all the and swings around to the Ugeechee River, at Fort McAllister.

New York, Dec. 20. The Herald's Fort McAllister corespondent says of the capture of that fort, that at 4:20 A. M, on the 4th, Gen. Hazen placed his division in position with another division of the 15th Corps as a support, and the order was given, when his gallant division marched at double-quick forward, penetrated the abattis surrounding the work, plunged through the ditch, and the scaled parapets of the fort, ten feet in height, and swarmed into the work under a hot DYKE against THURLOW WEED, is now in fire, which, while it cut down many, failed to check the advance, and the work was ours. Most of the garrison were bewildered by the sudden sweep but others stood by their guns and disclosures. It verifies the old adage fought until they were cut down. Not that "when rogues fall out houest men over three minutes elapsed after our veterans leaped the parapet ere their cheers announced the work done, to the eager troops stretched around this doomed city. Our captures were 2,000 prisoners, 21 heavy guns, and a large quantity of ordnance, subsistence and supplies, besides an open port, through which Gen. Sherman can draw all his

Good for Gunther .- When General Butler arrived in New York, he sent to Mayor Gunther, directing him to report at his headquarters, the Hoffman House. The Mayor, in reply, politely informed General Butler that if he had any business with the Chief Magistrate of the could be found at his office. General Butler did not call.

The population of Rome conmud was mingled with shattered artil- sisted, in 1863, of 201,161 souls, of lery wheels and fragments of exploded which number the clergy and occupants of the different religious establishments umounted to 6,494. As the population forward to the Southern slope of the in 1854 was 178,042, the increase has hill. It was almost dark, and the rain been nearly 18 per cent in a period of termined to accept.

the Michigan Argus. ET On Thursday evening of last FRIDAY MORNING, DEC. 23, 1864. OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY.

The Soldiers' Vote, The Board of State Canvassers has The engineer and fireman of the freight completed the canvass of the Solliers' jumped before the engines struck, and vote, and certified the aggregate result those of the passenger train were thrown the orders of the teacher, and persistent mis to the County Clerk. This return gives to the roadside and miraculously escaped conduct-and not for the violation of the no intimation of the regiments, compan- serious injury. The trains were running ies, detachments, etc., in which these votes were polled, and is unaccompanied went crashing into the forward passenger by any poll-list to enable any scrutiny into its correctness, or any examination mutilating a large number. into the question whether any but legal

voters exercised the right of franchise. formerly of this city, and brother of C. words. The aggregate vote returned on each H. Millen, Esq., Mail Agent on the candidate is as follows: Thomas Ninde 275 212 H. J. Beakes 63

Beakes majority on he me vote ... 2:9-47 John C Mead 280 214—91 Philip Winegar 66 Winegar on home vote......123 Elihu B. Pond..... 63 Pond on home vote 212

John W. Babbitt 275 212-48 Peter Tuite 66 Philip Blum 58 Amos C. Blodget 66

John J. Robison 27

Chester Yost 14

Miller on home vote.....

Elias Haire..... 10

County Surveyor.

Board until another week.

interest of the country.

ed with smut.

more deeply involved.

56, has passed a Bankrupt bill. We

Haire on home vote 305-168

We omit the vote on Coroners and

The County Canvassers were in ses

sion yesterday, but had not declared the

result at the time of writing this article.

Robert E. Frazer 65 John Carpenter..... 64 negligence somewhere. Frazer on home vote, 171; Carpenter, 183 Wm. Jay 134 100-Wm. A Jones 34

The President having disap-Gen. Dix as directed officers of the government to pursue Canadian rebel raiders across the line and capture, hold, and bring to his headquarters, the him, give it to him," "kill him," etc., etc. Charles Shier..... 64 56-281 General has revoked it, and instead directed that before raiders are pursued into Canada, officers shall report to him James Clements...... 76 59-51 for special orders. We believe that Gen. Dix's first order was right in prin- and the parties were compelled to desist. Thomas Gray...... 65 56 ciple, but difficulty might have arisen Rosweil B. Gates..... 47 37

to spread before our readers.

man bones were found in the debris.

crossing, between the passenger train

coming West and a frieght going East,

the consequenes of which were more

dreadful and heart-rending than it is our

completely demolished the two engines.

nearly at full speed, and the baggage car

car, which was crowded with passengers,

GEORGE W. MILLEN, of Port Huron,

- Our Canadian friends, while huntng for precedents, should remember he case of the steamer Caroline, which, can waters-towed into the middle of the stream, set on fire, and left to navigate the rapids and go over the Falls of -Since the above was in type the Niagara. If we recollect aright, the County Canvassers have rejected the re-British government approved the "raid" turn of the soldiers' vote, and declared of its subordinates.

on the home vote. The District Board have done the same, and Mr. SHIER, in ing lustily upon Congress to diminish unteered, it is believed in consequence of a the First Representative District, is the with him a drove of 1 200 cattle, though only Republican who gets a certificate of the currency, and tax ! TAX !!! election. As the election would have been We have some doubts about Congress the two men, and the severest penalty of the Lucien B. Kief. contested in any event, this action simply heeding more than half of the Tribune's law should be inflicted upon all three. And The attendance was very sm changes the position of the contestants. demand. It may not contract, we if others are inciting such outrages, they As our paper is ready for press we re- might safely say will not, the shinplasserve comment on this action of the ter circulation of the country, but it will tax ! TAX !! TAX !!! until an expanded currency will be necessary to The New York Post's Washington special, says that Mr. Kasson, of Taxation is likely to be a luxury that Iowa, proposes to introduce a bill into the poor and the rich may both indulge the House taking off the duty on paper. in to their hearts' content.

The Treasury Department is iately. The duty combined with the printing, and will soon flood the country premium on exchanges is so high as to prevent the importation of paper, and with an "edition" of three-cent shin give the makers entire control of the plasters. The currency tinkers think that these new notes will so meet the war, while here it has advanced from and coppers will no longer command a 200 to 300 per cent. Take off the duty premium. If not, Mr. Fessenden will railroads leading out of the city. Gen. and importations would compel the paper have to set his mill at work and grind Howard's army connects with his right, makers of the country to be satisfied with out a grist of paper "one cent tokens." a liberal profit. It prices are advanced No one would think of hoarding his or kept at their present figures newspa- fractional issues, but all would read and pers without numbers must stop, and the circulate.

publication of books be contracted be-Hon. WILLIAM L. DAYTON, yond precedent. The government loses United States Minister to France, died in the advance it alone pays more than it at Paris on the 2d inst., of apoplexy, realizes from the duty, which certainly aged 57 years. Mr. Dayron before goought to induce Congress to act, even if ing to France had served nine years in it has no sympathy with the newspaper the United States Senate, and had held other responsible official stations, the duties of which had always been honorably The rebel suit of GRORGE OPdischarged. In 1857 he was a candidate for Vice President on the FREMONT progress of tri l in New York city, beticket. He has made an able Minister, fore Judge Mason. The defendant justifies, and the evidence on his behalf and an inexperienced diplomatist will find it difficult to fill the position vacated makes some rich-if not creditable-

The President has issued his will get their dues," though we suspicion proclamation calling out 300,000 men, to that there will be found no honest men be furnished by February 15th, on which connected with this transaction to be so day the deficiency will be drafted. And rewarded. Plaintiff, defendant, and wit- so is kept the promise made before elecnesses, bid fair to be somewhat besmear- tion that another draft would not be made. We look for a willing and speedy response from all the "loyal leagues." The House, by a vote of 76 to They ought to " go in " singing,

"We are coming Father Abraham, 300,000 more.

have never really been in favor of bankrupt laws, but are not sure that the But for fear they wont, the authori ties should go immediately at work to fill time is not near at hand when one will be needed. And if an International the quota. There is no time to be lost.

Congress could be held, and nations The Allegan Journal scouts given the privilege of going into insolthe idea that "locality" has anything vency, it might prove the easiest and to do with choosing a United States most direct solution of the difficulty in Senstor, and says "ABRAHAM LINCOLN which Uncle Sam is becoming daily has been twice elected President from the same locality, Springfield, Ill.," and The Adrian Watchtower says then triumphantly asks, " did any good that Col. HUMPHREY, late of the Second patriot, in voting for him, think this Michigan Infantry, has been appointed was any objection to our worthy Chief Brigadier General, but has not yet de- Magistrate?" Luminous, most assurA Gross Outrage.

week a co'lision occurred on the Grand On Friday afternoon of last week an out-Trunk Railway, near the Milwaukee rage was perpetrated in our city, of such a duty as a journalist to present the facts to

On that afternoon Prof. Lawron, Principal of the High School, and Superintendent of ordinary duty to record. The collision Schools, in the discharge of his duties, visited the 5th ward school. While there he took occasion to reprimand two or three of the larger boys in the highest grade, for disobedionce of the rules of the school, disregard of These boys had been reprimanded on severa occasions before, and at this time Mr. LAWron, in the exercise of the disciplinary power conferred upon him by the Board, thought best to administer a little chastisement that might be remembered longer than mere

This was done, by sitting in his chair taking the boys by their coat collars, drawtrain, started from his car when the ing them across his knee, and while in that whistle sounded the alarm, for a safer place in the year. He was caught at the switch. While in the act of thus chastising moment of collision between the plat- the second boy, Alphonso Covert, we believe forms of the baggage and passenger cars, the largest pupil in school, rose in his seat, and could not be extricated by the most pulled off his coat, and commenced cursing herculean effort, until he was burned to ing to whip him, and making other demondeath in the flames which, taking from strations. Mr. Lawron notified him to leave the overturned stove, rapidly spread .- the room, which he refused to do at first, but The resital of his sufferings is too horrid afterwards did; but soon returned, seized a large iron poker, and again commenced demonstrations against Mr. Lawron. In the Mr. Millen had a large number of meantime school had been dismissed for refriends in our city. who deeply sympacess, and the teacher and but few children thize with his relatives. It is supposed were in the room. Covert finally dropped that a woman and child were also burned the poker, but refusing to leave the room was to ashes, as fragments of dresses and hu- summarily ejected by Mr. Lawton.

He soon returned accompanied by his father, J. P. Coverr, and a Mr. Henz, father of A corovers inquest is in progress which one of the boys who had been chastised. Mr. will determine where the blame lies, we LAWTON, not knowing the men, nor supposing hope. Certain it is there is criminal that violence was intended by them, met them with an attempt to state what had oc curred. Taken off his guard, he was seized by the men, and held while the boy poundproved so much of the recent order of ed him severely about the head and face, the men doing a little on their own account, and also attempting to choke him. The pummeling was accompanied by cries of "pound him," "take \$25 worth out of him," "d-

> Breaking from the corner in which he was first taken by surprise by the three, Mr. Law-Tox left the building, but was pursued and again assaulted upon the walk. By this time however, several citizens reached the spot

Various rumors are affoat as to the severity from confiding its execution to too many of the chastisement administered by Mr LAWTON, which have no foundation in truth and we trust the community will not sentence Mr L. to capital punishment or banishment until they shall know the facts, which will be developed in the progress of the trial of a during the "Patriot war," was captur- complaint brought against him for assault ed at her dock at Schlosser-in Amer- and battery upon one of the boys; at the instigation, report says, of a distinguished citiizen who has made it his boast for the last year, that he would drive the School Board But whather the chastisement administered

by Mr. Lawton was mild or severe, there is no shadow of excuse for the interference of young Covert, who was not under discipline, Whittaker. John K. Yokum, John J. Robison, The New York Tribune is call- had not even been reprimanded, and who vol- David M. Uhl, Alonzo M. Noble, Othniel preconcerted plan, to get up a row. Nor is Norman A. Phelps, Henry Miller, William there the slightest excuse for the conduct of Boise, William Arnold, William F. Hatch, should be held legally responsible as conspirators; or at least should be vi-ited with public scorn and indignation.

Teachers may not always be blameless, they are but men and women, and may err furnish the wherewith to pay the taxes. but the vexations suits which they have been subjected to during the last three or four years, incite to disobedience and lawlessness among pupils, increase the labors of the teachers, promote disorder in the several schools; and worse than that, are destroying the reputation of our city and our schools broughout the State. It is time that all citizens who have the interest of our city and our schools at heart join with Board and teach, ers in maintaining good discipline, and in and Germany, or nearly so, as before the demand for small change that nickels wiping out the stain that is fast spreading one and three years men will be allowed over our fair fame. If the Board make such rules as shall be disapproved after a fair trial and full understanding of their workings, and will not change them, change the Board. We are quite confident that no members of the Board are getting rich in purse, or winning fame enough to induce them to wish to hold a promise to adjust on the next draft. the position an hour longer than they are desired to do so by the better judgment of our citizens. But, while continued in office, a few evil disposed persons should not be permitted to undo the good they labor to do, and des. troy the schools.

In this connection we might say that we hear some complaints that females are employed as principals of the ward schools, and that the Superintendent is given any control over them. We believe that the Board have investigated the matter fully, and that they have found the present system-which has been adopted genera'ly in all the cities of the State, except Detroit-to work as well and as sat isfactorily as the old one under which male In nine casas out of ten a good female teacher will govern one of these schools as well as ville, N. V. a male, and in the other one case there will lend their aid to maintain discipline, instead here. of prompting scholars to rebel against their eachers. And, if our memory serves us properly, male teachers have been whipped in the schools of this city, and in the very school where the difficulty occurred, since our residence here. So either system does not al. ways produce subordination.

The duty of the Superintendent, so far as the ward schools is concerned, is not confined to the discipline and punishment of refractory scholars, but extends to the general supervision of the schools. "He sees that the schools are properly graded, that the course of study marked out by the Board is properly bserved, that the attendance is as regular s possible, and that the rules prescribed by the Board for the government of the schools, are the guide of both teachers and scholars. It is rarely that he is called upon to administer discipline in a ward school, except by reproof, and the cases would be rarer if parents and gnardians would lend their aid to secure the shedience of children to the rules. It has not before occurred in the room in question

As to corporal punishment in the schools,

it is neither enjoined nor forbidden by the HANGSTERFER'S HALL! Board, and, we believe, is only resorted to when other means have failed to make the nature and so unparalleled, that it is our proper impression. Its propriety or impropriety we will not discuss, but we may say that parents disagree upon this point, some of them requesting teachers to whip their tively children if disobedient rather than suspend them, and others preferring a request that their children be suspended. It is therefore left to teachers to be governed by circum-

> With this statement we leave the matter until the law has had its course, or at least for

The Detroit Tribune and Advertiser-we buy a copy occasionally-boasts of having a "paid correspondent" in our city and of giving "more local news of Ann Arborthan all of its papers put together." The Tribune certainly steals liberally from the Ann Arbor papers, and all others with which deigns an exchange, but mangles terribly in the stealing, hoping, perhaps, to avoid detection in that way. And, as to its "paid correspondent," he steals too, or draws on a vigorous imagination, making his "locals," or distorting wonderfully when he has a ground work to build upon. Just now he is engaged in magnifying rows between the students and 'town rowdies," in which-he always pronounces the latter the aggressors. A while ago he made these "town rowdies" shave, and tar and feather an inoffensive student, when if he knew anything about it, he knew the offense was committed by students; and last Wednesday night, "about 12 o'clock," he perpetrated a row "between a party of students and a crowd of drunken rowdies in front of Benn's saloon," in which of course the " galint" students performed wonders. Now, it might have been well for this "paid correspondent" to have told what this "party of students" was doing at that hour of the night at-oh, "in front of"-BEHR's saloon We do not believe it worth the Tribune's while to lend its columns to foster jealousies between the students and "town rowdies"-they ought to be friends-and would suggest that it advise the students to observe early hours, and keep away from the haunts of these awful

-Seriously, we do not believe that all the dexiltry perpetrated in our city is chargeable to students or vice versa; but we do believe that the course of the Tribune's correspondent is calculated to engender and promote the growth of ill-feeling between students and citizens, for all are neither "dranken" or 'town rowdies" who occasionally have cause to complain of the ill-manners of a few students who do what they can to bring into disrepute their large body of the well-behaved as-

At the annual meeting of the Wrshtenaw County Agricultural and Horticultural Society, held at the Court House on Tuesday, the following officers were elected : President-THOMAS WHITE.

Vice Presidents-Calvin Wheeler, Hiram Arnold, Randolph Davis, Lorenzo Davis. Recording Secretary-David M. Finley. Corresponding Secretary-Charles G. Clark.

Treasurer-Isaac S. Pierson. Executive Committee-James B. Vanatta. Ransom Townsend, Hiram Thompson, Horace Lathrop, Joshua G Leland, James B. Arms Lyman S. Wood, Junius Short, Stephen D. Gooding, Zenas Bard, Edward Treadwell,

It is reported that a meeting of radical politicians has been held in Washington, and ABRAHAM LINCOLN nominated for the Presidential campaign of 1868. As "it is not sufe to swap horses while crossing a stream," and as the Fall of 1868 is likely to find us still in deep water, we have little doubt that the re-election of ABRAHAM will be adjudged a "military necessity."

Some of our friends are of an inquiring turn of mind, and desire to know whether the difference between the by the Provost Marshal General, to the towns which furnished the latter, in apportioning the quotas under the call just made by the President. We presume that the account will be kept open, with

Another Picture Sale -Our readers will recollect the picture sale and distribution last winter, by Godfrey, Dean & Co., of Detroit, which gave such general satisfaction, and in which several of our citizens were fortunate share-holders. A similar, but larger and more valuable collection is offered for like disposal this winter by the same parties. Their agent, Mr. S B. McCracken, is in the city, and will remain until Monday, to dispose of shares. For terms etc., see circulars.

Died.

Died, in the Hospital at Alexandria, Va., teachers were at the head of our ward scools, on the 31st of October last, of Typhoid Fever, Sergeant George M. GREGORY, of Ellicott-

Mr. GREGORY was brother to E. M. GREGbe no difficulty if parents and outsiders will onr, Esq., of this city; and formerly resided

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NOTICE.

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Tax Receipts.

We have just printed a convenient form of Tax Receipts on good paper. Treasurers' orders will be promptly filled. ARRUS OFFICE, Nov. 30th, 1864.

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The Public Schools of this city closed on Wednesday, and will open on Wednesday, January 4th 1865.

The receipts of the Sabbath School Festival of the Congregational Church, given at Rogers' Hall, on Wednesday evening of last week, were about \$180.

FRANK LANSING, SON of Mrs. W. S. MAYNARD, of this city, taken prisoner at the battle of the Wilderness, has arrived at Annapolis, having been recently exchanged. He will probably be at home in a few days.

JACOB SEABOLT is recruiting for the 30th Infantry-or Home Guards. In view of the coming draft he ought to meet with success. Will our "City Fathers" extend him a helping hand?

Horse Taming .-- Prof. Hall, the celebrated Horse Tamer, is now at the Monitor House, in this city. We have seen him take wild and spirited horses, and in a few minutes drive them without lines, and at a distance of 20 tods. He teaches classes every day, and gen eral satisfaction is given. On Monday next he will instruct a class at Rogers' Corner, Northfield, and show at night. Programme for night -- See small bills.

The Sabbath School of the M. E. Church, of this city, will give a Festival and Exhibition at the Church on Wednesday evening next, December 28th. After the exercises refreshments will be served free to the members of the School, and all others will be permitted to partake of an Oyster Supper, etc., by shelling out a sufficient quantity of Ex-Secretary Chase's juvenile greenbacks.

The January number of the Lodies' Repository, has reached our table, and gives evidence in typography, contents, and illustrations that its standard is not to be lowered a tithe to the times. The embellishments of the number are a beautiful landscape title page, a real gem; "On the Housatonic;" engraved by Hinshelwood, from a painting by Hart, a credit to both artists; and a portrait Excitement in Piano Fortes of the late editor-now Bishop CLARK. The contents are of the Repository order, varied, instructive refining. We commend the Repository to all lovers of pure literature. \$3 50 a year, a figure that can not afford any profit. Address Messrs. Por & HITCHCOOK, Cincin-

The Rev. JOHN S C. ABBOTT eulogised the Napoleons after his favorite style, before the Students' Lecture Association, on Monday evening last. We did not hear him, but understand that his lecture was decidedly anti-England, while he declared that France had been the first friend of our government since the breaking out of the rebellion, and would continue our friend. Perhaps, Mr. Assort, perhaps.

-Miss Susannan Evans, a young lass late from Wales, spoke before the Association on Monday evening. Her subject was Temperance, a subject which appeals directly to weman, and, if any, will warrant her to appear upon the platform. In this instance, however, despite the good intention we fear bot little was accomplished. It was a fair schoo'girl declamation, and that's all truth will permit us to say. If Miss Susannan wishes to benefit young men, as her introduction leads us to suppose is her object, she had bet ter return to the social circle, and give private instruction. Her lecture is too tame and common place to excite enthusiasm or awake the conscience.

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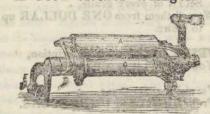
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Ann Arbor, Dec. 1st. 1864.

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as marvelous as yours. And being ago. I have not one on the place. fully persueded in my own mind that I have to chop all my wood, there is a way by which the wondrous and do all the outdoor work, edifice may be made as enduring as it and my wife and daughters do the innever be restored :

"Though every summer green the plain, This harvest cannot bloom again."

"Only beyond the grave can a new them do we covet the best gift. But if make a small crop next spring. The they fail of this, shall not one show war had been at his very door, he had them how poor and fulse and mean is seen it in all its relations, and knew that everything which offers itself instead; it was vigorously prosecuted." how sad were the exchange of an ideal good for a base reality; how fatal the disaster when the sacred torch pales before a grosser flame! So through these to you the music of one low voice, add as the Abolitionists. He says: response from the ever-charmed hills, ringing out over the listening waters, giving and gathering sweetness wherever a human heart throbs; till earth, sweep once more to her place among the stars, and raise again her happy voice in the unforgotten music of the spheres."

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"To be able to play the piano in the first instance he again said, in a litcompany is the sine qua non of many the louder voice: foolish, fond mothers hopes, who look "The Duke back with regret on their own limited | madam!" chances of education, and are apt, therefore, to sadly overrate the value of what are called accomplishments. Play- vorite, the Duke of York's March. ing the piano is doubtless a very good thing when it is well done, and by a he spoke very loud:

person who possesses musical taste; 'Duke—of—York's—March!' person who possesses musical taste; but otherwise it is only a torture for a sensitive ear to listen to it. Jingle, jingle, jingle! thump, thump, thump! Who has not shivered and winced, and tried to appear amiable, through the great coolness, 'the young ladies have interminable hours of a small evening played it so well I would be delighted party, while some youthful tormentor, to hear it for a third time.' friends, was vigorously pounding out a miscellaneous assortment of battles and marches, songs and quadrilles, waltzes bronze, not exceeding two in number, of and operas, without the slightest notion deceased citizens illustrious for the'r concerning them, except that certain historic renown or distinguished civil or keys in the piano correspond to certain

notes in the book ? "Excepting for evening parlor dances, House of Representatives.

The Michigan Argus. the piano should never be played without the accompaniment of a voice, unout the accompaniment of a voice, un-The New Atmosphers.

We extract from Gail Hamilton's sinstically for the mere science or grace new book, "The New Atmosphere," its of execution. And it this is true of a professor in the art, how much pleasure "O sweet my friend, has ening with is it supposed can be obtained from happy steps to your marriage-morn, O hearing the monotonous and spasmodic my poet, singing under your hawthorn. thumming of a girl whose entire capacitree the song that never can grow old, ty for music has been scolded or cudam I then a bird of evil omen? Does geled into her, and who would much it thunder towards the left as I pass rather be employed in doing something by? Be not so credulous. I take no else, even though it were sweeping and

One of the Pictures.

A correspondent of the Chicago Jourthe firmament for ever and ever. I nal relates the following interview of a breathe no blight upon the hawthorn, federal foraging party with a Tennessee

"Have I written this book ? It is nances of the whole group showed that the wrought into its pages. It is the sor-row of just such hearts as yours, the this part of Tennessee, they have stripdisappointment of just such hopes, that ped me of all 1 could spare and more have found a record here. The gloom too." "Have you no horses or mules?" that gathers on these leaves is gloom asked the officer. "Yes I have one more that hangs over paths just as fair as mule, which is entirely broken down, it yours in their glad beginning. I feast make their glad beginning. I feast make the promise, and I pray that you may go no more out of it forever; but I can not forget that all my life I have seen highway and byway strown with the frag- winter's supply of meat." Any negroes? ments of temples which in their majes- asked the officer. " No, not one, my serty of completeness must have been just vants all left me two or three months

is bright, shall I not proclaim it doors, what they can. Any corn or throughout all the land, unto all the inhabitants thereof, that the trumpet of the jubilee may sound? You shall not there see your mule? said the officer. make the darkness your pavillion, be- It was brought up, and was as the old cause the world is hung with gloom; man had said. Show me those pigs, was but neither shall you reckon it offence, the next demand. When he heard this, if I cannot wholly rejoice in your light the old man could hardly speak—his for thinking of the great multitudes who hopes were almost at an end. He show are sitting in a darkness which may be ed the pigs, however, they were no more felt. To-day is lost, but it is not too than such a family would need, nor as late for the morrow. Wasted life can much, in fact. The officer then kindly said: You may keep all these things, they will help you out, and can be of but little good to us, and gave the old man a " safe-guard," which might save his prop life spring into beauty, and the death of erty from all future molestation from our the be swallowed up in victory. But troops Three years ago, this man owned for the lives that have not yet been lav- a large, well stocked plantation, and a ished, for the "poor little maidens" of fine stud of horses-had cattle and hogs great hearted Dr. Luther, for gentle in plenty, with servants to come at his Magdalenchen, fiery young Lenore, call, and corn to sell and to keep. Now merry Beatrice, skipping along their he was sincerely thankful and much separate paths, each to her unknown moved, that we spared him his four litwomanhood, or walking already through the shoats, his pittance of corn, and his its shadowy ways-how earnestly for old mare mule, with which he hoped to

Brick Pomeroy, of the La Crosse Democrat, takes the result of the elecsummer days, my little maid, when tion good naturedly, and makes out all sweet summer sounds but echo that the Democrats have done as well

to the happy thought within your heart Nor so Ban .- Election is over, and all who the happiest thought of all. There
shall come a day when the same sky
that bends in blessing above your heads
shall bend,—no cloud to darken but
shall bend,—no cloud to darken but
order to adorn no fogs to hide, but only

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They voted against us. only to adorn, no fogs to hide, but only mist-wreathes to deck its blue,—soft, serene, and beautiful, above an earth purified by the same love, which makes purified by the same love, which makes to you all things pure. Through that new atmosphere, my poet, the tuneful voices of your song shall go, wakening all the woods to melody, summoning shy response from the ever-charmed hills, another! They began this war-let them be

responsible for its ending.

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