EXTRACTS FROM A PRIVATE LETTER.

At ten o'clock on the morning of the 22nd, the Richmond opened a bombard- Union men-a fact which is indicative of ment of Fort McRea and the neighbor- a like result all over the South, if the ading saud batteries. For a while leverything went on swimmingly; but the enemy opening a powerful rifled battery on
taining the constitution and the laws as writer says:

ain of one of our guns, for the accuracy of -[Ex. his aim, when a shell from Fort McRea bounced through our bulwarks and took the poor fellows head square off. His this week-only a few trifling skirmishes brains and blood were scattered all over in different quarters. my face, blinding my eyes and making

Of these six were wounded and one killed pentance, but small parties approach at outright. The spectacle was one of the night to secure or destroy the property most horrible imaginable.

"The firing continued all day, and was -The President declines make public resumed by the enemy next, morning.— any communications from England, &c., By this time, however, we had moved in reference to the Mexican invasion.

but one man killed and seven wounded. for this. made her stagger like a drunken man. water line, causing the ship to leak freely, rebel supply ships, but by the aid of the steam pumps we

think we can keep her free. We have impaired but have not destroyed, and cannot destroy McRea, until we have rifted guns. The smooth bore guns which we are obliged to use is no match for the Rifled cannon of the enemy, and the somer the Government acts upon that truth the better.
"The Niagara, all the while, was at

some distance outside the bar, and cannot be much injured. To-morrw (23d) we intend to renew the bombardment, with the determina-

to whip or be whipped. "The Richmond, previous to coming here, was employed in the blockade of the Mississippi passes. During her absence from there, we have learned that several Rebel vessels have managed to go to sea. "A Spanish vessel had come down with a number of Spaniards on board, who were obliged to escape from New Orleans

to avoid imprisonment. "The fugitives report that the most vigorous preparations were being made by the rebels to repel attack. They had three iron-clad steam battering rams ready each carrying from eighteen to twenty guns of the heaviest calibre. They were also constructing additional steam 'rams and fire rafts.'

Glasgow, Mo. Dec. 8th-The notorious marauder, Captain Sweeney, and his hand Garrison of Vestal, to Delia Wilcox, Rush. of rolbers, who have, for some time past - At the Parsonage in Montrose, by the kept this section of country in terror; same, Nov. 21st, E. P. Howe of Rush, to were captured, yesterday, at Rogers' Mill Jane P. Hall of Tuscarora. near here, by a detatchment of cavalry ander Capt. Merrill. Sweepy's pickets Collic, to Catharine Mory, both of Newwere surprised and captured, and his ark, Tioga Co, N. Y. whole band, thirty-five in number, taken without firing a gun.

-On Tuesday night the rebes sallied out of the woods, some 7 or 8 miles above Nov. 15th, Prentis A. Gavitt, a member Romney, and captured some wagon trains of Capt. Lecnard's company, 22d Reg. THE TERM of SFRVIGE is 3 YEARS. killing two men and wounding several Pa. Vol., and formerly of this county, E others. They burned one or two lof the 36 years.

swagons and started off with the herses—
A party was soon dispatched from Romney after them, but did not succeed in the Tayrs, 7 mos, 13 ds.

The Friend scouts Replacement a home has been with the special form the ranks every day and commissioned Licutenants in the Regular Army. others. They burned one or two of the 36 years. burned the Presbyterian church in the neighborhood and seized some property sorrowing friends, the you miss the kind belonging to a Mr. Pancohr.

Port Royal, will take out a printing O, no, rather rejoice in the prospect of a press, cases, type, &c., with a view of star, the second requirement on the other shore where ting a newspaper, to be conducted under the weary are forever at rest. the supervision of General Sherman. A proper person will be selected as editor Affa, daughter of John and Amy Gary, The Trial of William T. Corwin, SEWING ACHINES and it is contemplated to issue a weekly sheet, which shall express the sentiments of the Government, and at the same time aid in suppressing rebellion on the soil of the Palmetto State.

on the eastern shore of Maryland, viz: Gecil, Kent, Queen Ann, Talbot, Caroline Dorchester, Somerset and Worcester, and Accomac and Northampton Va., to little Delaware. This would make Delaware quite a large State, extending into the ocean, with the Delaware bay on one side and the Chesapeake on the other. Maryland, the Secretary says, could be compensated by the annexation of all of Virginia lying east of the Blue Ridge. This would include Richmond, Petersburg, Lynchburg, Norfolk and Portsmouth-the largest cities in the State-and embrace about fifty counties of its most populous part, being something less than half of the whole of Virginia. It would seem to us better te leave this matter to the States after the rebellion is crashed.

Hon. David Tod, Governor elect of Ohio, has ordered that the Cleveland Herald, a violent Abolition newspaper, shall no longer be allowed to be sold on the cars of the Cleveland and Mahoning railroad, of which he is the President. Gov. Tod gives as his reason that the course of the Herold "is highly destruct-

has been tried and shot for sleeping while on duty as a guard.
—Said a leading Democrat of the West,

the other day, to the President, 'If those who helped to place you in power were as truly your friends, and at unselfish and honest in support of your administration, as those who apposed you you would have less trouble." "I begin to think so," replied the President.

- Charles Sumner, U. S. Senator from Massachusetts, was invited to deliver an address before the Soldiers Relief Seciety of Haverbill, Mass, a short time since, and did so. And he charged and received twenty-five dollars for his services! If any man in this country has done a meaner thing considering all the circumstances, we have failed to notice it.

-An abolitionist is as much of a se-

mies to the Union as the most ultra men Administrators' Notice. of the South. They have done micre mischief than all the Floyds, the Yangeys, a difference of Administration to the entate of Whereast letters of Administration to the entate of Microsoft letters of Administratio

The effect of the President's message, and his modification of Secretary Cameron's report relative to the disposition of the slaves in the South, is said have been very marked in Kentucky. It has given confidence and strength to the the ship, the conflict grew serious. The the object of the war in spite of the factious opposition of the abolitionist traitors, "I had been complimenting, the capt who are urging them to a different course

-There is no war news of importance

-Beaufort has been permanently taken possession of by about 1000 men, under "We had thirteen men serving that gun. Gen. Stevens. No enemy make their apleft by the rebels.

beyond range of their guns, but the Niag —Letters from Europe state that the Shell Co ara was still doing her best to silence administration is becoming disposed to Hair and To accept foreign intervention with reference "Up to this time, Fort Pickens has lost to a separation. Dr. Russell is authority

"Some idea may be had of the weight of -It appears that the frauds in buying the rebel metal, in the fact, that when horses for the war are more flagrant than the shell, alluded to above, struck us, the at first supposed. Middle men make 10 explosion raised the ship out of water, and to \$1500 per week, re-letting contracts. ade her stagger like a drunken man. - Letters from Havana still speak of a "Another shell burst six feet below the continued running of the blockade by the

> Board of Rollef. - Notice is hereby given, that the loard of Relief, composed of the Associate Judges and hereafter to receive aplications and make appropriations or for the first of Volunteers and their fimilier, under the revisions of an Act, entitled "An Act to create a Lean and to provide for arbiting the State, approved May 15,7881 BOODER OF BOARD OF RELIEF."

Mothers, Read This. The following is an extract Mothers, Read This.—The following is an extract from a letter whitten by the pastor of a Baptiet Church to the "Journal and Messenger," Cheinnath, Ohio. It says volumes in favor of that world-renowned medicine—Mins. Wissiow's Sorthing Striup fon Children Terriino: "We see an advertisement in your columns of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Striup, Now we never said a word in favor of any patent medicine in our life, but we feel compelled to say to your readers that this is no humbing—we have trief in the NKNOW it to be all it claims. It is probably one of the most successful in dicines of the day, because it is one of the best. Those who have babies cant do better than to lay in a supply.

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The Slips in the new brick Presbyterian Church in Montrose, will be sold on Thursday, January 2d, 1862, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon.

MARRIAGES. F. G. More of Springville to S. M. Cyphers

of Lemon. In Rush, Oct. 26th, by the same, Oren One Door West of Searle's Hotel.

Application of the displacement of the street reference at \$250.

DEATES. In the Hospital at Washington, D. C.,

saddened and hearts made to bleed; longing to a Mr. Paneohr.

The transport Atlanticion her return could you wish him back to earth again? In Silver Lake, Nov. 9th, of Diptheria,

E 9 vrs and 5 mos. In Montrose, Dec. 1st, of Diptheria, Elizabeth V., wife of Wm Gary, Æ 25. Dec. 3d, of same disease, Lucy M., only

daughter of Wm Gary, Æ 4 yrs, 6 mos.

Lonely indeed is the home from which The Secretary of War recombined the loved ones depart, but we feel that it mends the annexation of all the counties is only our loss. They rest in Heaven is only our loss. They rest in Heaven. "One week ago, two hazel eyes Were gazing into mine.

Two dimpled arms with fond caress, Around my neck were thrown,

And little pattering feet were heard Upon my chamber floor; Oh! can it be that I shall hear That fairy step no more? No more! yet oh, my grieving heart

Let all thy murmuring cease. In the good Shepher I's sheltering arms, She rests in perfect peace; So softly nestling from the touch Of sorrow, sin, and care; O Lord! that I at last may see,

And clasp my darling there. Administrator's Notice. OTICE is hereby given to all persons having demands against the estate of Phebe Wilson, late of Auburn township, deceased, that the same must be presented to the undersigned for arrangement and all persons indubted to said estate are requested to mak; simmediate payment AIRAM WALTMAN, Administrator Auburn Centre, Dec. 6th, 1861.—6w*

Auditor's Notice. course of the Herold "is highly destructive of the best interests of our Sovernive of the Sov

Auditor's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned, an Aul ditor appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of
Sasqueimana County, to make distribution of the funds
arising from the sale of the personal property by the Sheriff of said county, on a Fi. F.a., in the case of Hempetead
& Rogers against John Malony. No. 141 of Nov. Ferm.
1861, will attend to the duties of his appointment at his
office in Montrose on Priday, the 10th day of January 1862,
at ten o'clock a, m., at which time and place all persons
interested will present their claims or be forever after
barred from coming in upon said fund.
dec6 4w F. B. STREETER, Anditor.

Auditor's Notice.

THE under-signed lawing been appointed by the Orphans Court an Auditor to distribute the amount in the hunds of the administrators of the data of Jac. W. Hickoz, decensed, among the creditor and hetre of said decedent, will attend to the duties of his appointment at his office in Montrose on FRIDAY. December 20th, 1861 at one o dok. p. m.. at which time and place all persons interested in said, distribution are required to present their claims or be forever debarred from coming in upon 21 drug. Mr. J. TURRELL, 2017 and 1918 and 1918.

Administrator's Notice. cessionist as any to be found in South Carolina.—Andrew Johnson.

This is precisely what we have been telling our readers all the time. The Abolithouists of the North are as great encolithouists of the North are as great enc-

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ifends—Coral Necklaces and Armiets. Amber, Coral, Pearl, Gills, Steel; and, silver Beads.

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IT VANS: & ALLIFIN,
No. 2 Odd Fellows Hall, Binghamton. Administrator's Notice. TETTERS of administration to the estate of the lat ABNER J. WALKER, of Gibson having been grante to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estat are requested to make immediate payment, and the having claims against the same will present them to JOHN SMILEY, Glbson, Dec. 5th, 1861. Administrator

cc. etc., by
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atterns and prices

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November 15, 1861.—w2

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