MEDICINAL.

Lut our possessions be what they may-marble pa

laces, bread lands, magnificent plate, or cackets of " pre

ious stones"—they all sink in the balance as against

Heaven's great boon, HEALTH, and they cannot be

enjoyed without it. The language of nature attests that

whoever would enjoy the pleasures of food, the beauties

the richness of literature, or the honors of station and

is it valued, and how carelessly preserved! The stomac

is the receptacle of all nourishment, and the fountain

from which all parts of the body derive their sustenance

When foul, injurious food enters the stomach, acute

sympathy disorganizes all other organs, and disease,

appetite, will gradually destroy the power and activity

f the stomech. How many ladies and gentlemen ear

and drink disease at late suppers, and arise in the norning with headache, loss of appetite, feeling lan-

raid, unrefreshed, feverish, low spirited, weak and

incapacitated to perform any mental or physical duly,

and dream not this is the beginning of that horrid

which assumes a thousand shapes, and points towards a

miserable life and premature decay? There can be

no medical remedy that will turn lead into food, or pol-

soned drinks into nourishment, but medical science can

assist nature, supply exhausted fluids, and, to a great

extent, correct the effects of disease, when the habits are

The Medical Faculty has exhausted its research for

generations in creating appetizers and overcoming sto-

machic derapgements. Certain ingredients were well

established as possessing beneficial qualities; among

CALISAYA BARK AND ST. CROIX BUM. But still components were wanting, and regularity could

not be obtained. An invalid physician, sojourning in

the tropical island of St. Oroix, observed the habits of the natives, and gathered from them the receipt for the

inal accomplishment of this most important end. Its

omponent parts, largely incorporated in the vegetable

diet of that island, produced the effect without a proper

knowledge of the cause. The article was first made and

used as a private medicine. Its effects were so salutary

that it is now being produced and consumed in immense

OLD HOMESTEAD TONI).

They act with the power of a medicine, and are taken

of old or young with the pleasure of a beverage. The

ale of these bitters was at first confined to our extreme

southern cities, but they are now becoming well know

throughout the world, and are recommended with the

nost unbounded confidence, for all complaints origina-

ting from a disorganized or diseased stomach—such as Dyspepsia, Liver Complaints, Nervous Affections, Loss of Appetite, Intermittent Fevers, Diarrhaa.

Sour Stomach, Headache, Fever and Ague, Weak-

As a morning Appetizer, and after-dinner tonic, the

are held in high estimation, and should be found upon the

They are also much relied upon in the Tropics fo

IMPORTANT CERTIFICATE.

great joy, I am nearly a well man. I have reco

of the articles of which they are composed,\_

signal benefit. I am, very respectfully yours,

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and that we use is selected with great care from the

estates of a few planters in the interior of that island.

CALISAYA, OB KING'S BARK,

was unknown to civilization until the middle of the

seventeenth century. The natives of Peru are generally

supposed to have been long previously acquainted with

ts most wonderful medicinal qualities. Humboldt makes

avorable mention of the febrifuge qualities of this arti-

cle as an antidoce to FEVER AND AGUE, Intermittent

The Countess, wife of the Viceroy of Peru, having in

Jesuits, who are said to have obtained for it the enor

mous sum of its weight in silver. From this circum

its origin and preparation to Louis XIV., by whom it was divulged. It is now a standard remedy, and is em-

GARGARILLA BARK

ployed in the preparation of the Plantation Bitters.

s another important ingredient. It was known in Ge

many as early as 1790, and much used as a substitute

for Peruvian Syrup. It is employed as a gentle stimu

lant and tonic, in Dyspepsia, Chronic Diarrhoea, Colic.

Dysentery, and diseases of the stomach and bowels.

DANDELION

BOOHESTER, December 28th, 1861.

DRAKE'S PLANTATION BITTERS,

quantities under the name of

DYSPEPSIA.

discass,

these were

ress, de.

ideboard of every family.

crofula, Rheumatism, and dropsy.

ore or less painful, must follow. The laws of nature cannot be violated with impunity. Night revelry, luxurious living, irregularity of meals, and a disordered

renown, must preserve their health. And yet, how little

of flowers and landscapes, the joys of compani-

S-T-1860-X.

National Accountability. To the Editor of The Press: Bin: I observed in a recent issue of your valuable journal a remark to this effect, " That for our great national sins we may expect to be visited with very serious calamities." This recognition of national accountability to the Supreme Ruler of all is commendable, and much to be desired as a common feature of all our public journals These have such an influence in moulding the character of the people at large, that it is all-important their moral tone should be in accordance with rightsousness and truth. And who can doubt that the rights and claims of the Lord Almighty constitute the only true basis of all that is good and profitable among men? The divine nature, and the divine law, giving expression to the mo rality of that nature, must be the ultimate standard and foundation of all that is just and good. And if the Bible claration be true, that "the Most High ruleth in the kingdom of men," men and kingdoms ought to acknowledge Him as their ruler, and make it an eject to render obtdience to His laws. If nations are subjects of the government of God, then nations, as such, ought to avow their allegiance, and give all honor to their Sovereign Ruler. They ought not by their acts to disown Him, enacting and executing laws in disregard of his laws.

It is undoubtedly essential to the well-heing of a value. nacing and executing issue in the well-being of a na-ion that these fundamental truths be kept before the ainds of the people, in order that they may feel and aor a accordance with them. But by us, as a people, it aust be confessed that these things have been saddy overmust be confessed that these things have been sadily overlocked. For who could venture to der v that it has been
too much the custom to manage the affairs of the nation
in sheer disregard of the claims of Almighty God?
Though it is the declaration of Holy Writ that civil
rulers are the "ministers of God," yet how many we
have had who never once felt nor acknowledged themselves as such. Olvil government, which is the ordinance
of God, they have administered without the slightest conse stability to Him for the menuer in which t of accountability to Him for the manuer in which the functions of their office were discharged, and just as though they were amenable only to mee. But surely in a nation professedly Christian such things ought not to be; and surely among a people so highly favored by a beneficent Providence, even from the beginning, such things ought not to be. The providental goodness of the Most Hish in giving such unperalleled prosperity to the Most High in giving such unperalleled prosperity to the nation ought not to be requited with each base ingrati-tude as is implied in the ignoring of His law, and disregarding His claims and authority, while managing the nation's affairs. Any nation acting thus may well apprehend serious visitations for such a course of disoba dience. And has not the time now fully come when the gience. And has not the the now itally come when the people of this land should consider their ways? The judgments of the Most High are undeniably abroad in the land, and the inhabitants should now learn right-cousness. It is "righteousness which exalteth a nation, whereas sin is a reproach to any people." But let them return to the Lord, and He will return to them; on the armies of the traitors shall be turned back. for the Lore of Rosts will be on our side. Then constant the standard of the Lore of Rosts will be on our side. Then come thall chase a thousand, and two shall put ten thousand Victory, then, shall our banners attend, and peace and e God is the Lord, who rest on His arm and reve-his word.

JOHN KNOX.

The National Finances. The receipts and expenditures of the United States for the quarter ending June 30, 1862, exclusive of true funds, are as follows:

Miscellaneous. 259,000
Three years' bonds, at 78.10ths per cent ... 13.825,000
Five twenty years' bonds, act of Feb. 25.62. 13,990,000
Stock for Washington and Oregon war debt. 198,001
U. S. notes per acts of July 17, and August 200,000 80.000 EXPENDITURES.

War 3,219,000 Pay of Treasury notes issued by act of Dec. 3, 1857....
Pay of Treasury notes issued by a t of March
2, 1861.
Redemption of United States notes, issued by 101,000 792,000 580,000 7,187,000 33,000 

Cost of the Pontoon Bridge. CINCINNATI, Sept. 30, 1882. UNITED STATES DR To construction of pontoon bridge across the Ohio river at Cincinnati:

Cameron, Story, & Malone, bill of timber.....\$1,993 81 

 Cameron, Story, & maione, vin vin
 28 00

 Thomas Wessner's bill of lumber.
 28 00

 Joseph Parker's bill of lumber.
 340 47

 Bonte & Co.'s bill of rope.
 197 55

 S88 06
 388 06

 

In connection with this bill, the committee would state that they have refused to pass any bills for boats chains, or anchors used in the construction of this bridge, believing that they can be returned to their respective ra without material damage. PERSONAL ITEMS.

\$3,258 69

Atwood, a student of Union College, has dramatized John Saunders' novel, "Abel Drake's Wife." It has been copyrighted, and is to be brought out during the ree of the winter in the city of Louisville.—Schenec Mr. Atwood is of this city, and the only representstive of Philadelphia in Union College. He is a son of DARING BECONNOISSANCE -On Thursday at noon, General Griffin and staff, with the 2d 1 istrict of Columbia Begiment, crossed the river. They threw out skirmishers, advanced up the hill, and, proceeding cau-

A PHILADELPHIA DRAMATIST .- A. Watson

skirmshors, sovanced up the flut, and, proceeding cau-tiously, passed into the woods. Shortly afterwards they sent back a piece of artillery and an artillery forge which the rebels had left behind. They remained over during the afternoon; but, as there was no firing, it is to be presumed they did not find the rebels in force. DEATH OF A SON OF GEO. D. PRENTISE .-DEATH OF A SON OF GEO. D. PRENTISE.—William Courtland Prentice died on Monday last at Augusta, Ky. of wounds received in the conflict at that place on the preceding Saturday. He perished in the cause of the rebellion. Wm. Courtland Prentice was no commen young man. He was remarkable in his powers and in his temperament. A model of manly beaute, he had extraordinary intellectual energy, a strong tuitest for strange and curious knowledge, and a deep passion for all that is sublime and beautiful in poetry and nature. He was generous, manly, high hearred, and of a courage that no newtal peril, come in what form it might, could that no mortal peril, come in what form it might, cou A GOOD EXAMPLE -We understand that Dr. Henry Bigelow, of Newton, has sent to the selectmen of Natick the sum of \$50, it being a portion of the sum which he received for examining claimants for exemption from the enrollment of that town, and requested them to use it is relieving the wants of sick or wounded soldiers or their families. The example is well worthy imitation, or their families. The example is well worthy imitation, particularly if it is true, as reported, that some of the physicians appointed to make these examinations recrived not less than \$100 a day for their services -Bo

SCIENTIFIC ITEMS.

A NEW ANTISEPTIC .- It is well known that coal tar and plaster is one of the best antiseptics, although it is one of the most recently discovered. Dr. Desmartis has just addressed a paper to the Academy of Sciences, announcing that Campeachy Logwood (Hama exylum Campechtanum) possesses the same valuable quality, and in a much higher degree. This fact was discovered by accident. Dr. Desmartis had several cancerous patents of the same valuable statements and several cancerous patents. by accident. Dr. Desmartis had several cancerous patients under his care, all presenting large ulcerous sores, multiing a most nausecus smeil. An astringent being considered expedient, a pomatum composed of equal parts of extract of logwood and hog's lard was applied to the sores, whereupon, to the Doctor's surprise, the fetor disappeared completely, and the emission of puswas considerably attenuated. To complete the evidence he suspended the use of the pomatum for a few hours only, when the offensive emanations immediately recommenced and the number secretion benediately recommenced, and the purplent secretion became again abundant. Logwood, as he has now ascertained, causes gangrene, especially that of hospitals, disappear as if by enchantment. He has also found fficacious in preventing or stopping the erysipelas which often occurs after amputation or the infliction of other wounds, and is a source of constant anxiety to the surgeon. It at tirely removes the putridity of ulcorous caucers emitting characteristic effluvia, and, in abort, of the nost fetid sores. This substance also possesses the advantage of being capable of mixture with bamestatic me dicines, such as ergotise, perchloride of fron; persul phate of iron, etc.; it may also be used as a powder an lotion. The extract of hoematoxylum, which is much used in dying and is very cheap, is only soluble in warm

THE OCEAN AND THE FALL OF BAIN.-The Atlantic ocean includes an area of 25,000,000 square miles. Suppose an inch of rain to fall upon only one-fifth of this vast expanse, it would weigh 360,000,000 tons; and the sait which, when the water was taken up as a vapor, was left behind to disturb he equilibrium, as a vapor, was lett behind to disturb he equilibrium, weighed 16,000,000 more tous, or nearly twice as much as all the ships in the world could carry at a cargo each. It might fall in a day; but occupy what time it might in falling, this rain is calculated to exert so much forcewhich is inconceivably great—in disturbing the equilibrium of the ocean. If all the water discharged by the Mississing rives during the vaer wear taken union. Mississippi river during the year were taken up in one mighty purpose, and cast into the ocean at an effort, it would not make a greater disturbance in the equilibrium of the sea than the fall of rain supposed. And yet so

AM IMPREGNABLE PORTHOLE.—A London paper says that vicitors to the Mational Exhibition will see in the naval department a small gun on a traversing carriage, which is intended to show a new mode of filling the aperture of a porthole with a revolving shield. The gun gees out through a ball, or spherical revolver. This revolver moves on axies, and allows the gun to be turned in every direction; and whichever way the gun is pointed, whether elevated, depressed, or trained aft or forward, there is no opening disclosed for the entry of a minic bullet. When the shot is discharged, the gun recoils. AN IMPREGNABLE PORTHOLE .- A London n bullet. When the shot is discharged, the gun recoils, and the revolver turns, and presents a closed appearance to the exterior. This plan permits ports to be made; larger, and guns can be so depressed as to fire into a vessel nearly under the muzzle.

THE LONDON EXHIBITION MEDAL.—The medal for the London Exhibition is thus described: On the obverse is a figure of Britannia, seated; at her feet is a lion, with its paws on a trident. Two feetile figures kneel before Britannia and offer gifts, one the products of industry, the other arts and manufactures. A third of industry, the other arts and manufactures. A third female figure rests with one hand on machinery, and two others represent painting and sculpture. The reverse of the medal shows a wreath of oak leaves, within which is the inscription, "Londoni, 1862. Honoris causa."

A NEW INVENTION.—A correspondent of the Boston Travell r, writing from the United States steamer Kearrarge, rays that the other engineer, Whittaker, has made an invention designed to destroy from plated vescels, and that the officers all believe that he has succeeded. The captain has ordered him home to report to the Navy Department.

Edwin Forrest as "Damon" BY G. C. HOWARD.

Great master of the tragic art, Whose genius moves the passions' spring. To melt the eye and warm the heart
With love of virtue—hate of sin.
Is it our nation's bleeding fate

That gives thee such heroic fire Singly to brave the Senate's hate And faith for country's good inspire Yes; 'tis not all the mimic scene We view when now beholding thee;
The heart-strung voice and earnest mien
Of "Damon" breathes pure liberty.
The test of friendship true is there;
But hope for freedom more than life

But hope for freedom more than life
Starts the usurping tyrant near—
Pleads for the boy—weeps for the wife.
Ourt divine! when Forrest brings
His matchless elequence to bear,
Denouncing treason's poisonous stings,
While for his loved land falls the tear.
The temple of the Muses, filled
With heauty, fashion, youth, and age, With beauty, fashion, youth, and age, Proves admiration for the skilled, Famed, perfect artist of our stage.

ANOTHER BEBEL ENTERPRISE.—Beperts reach Covington, Ky., to the effect that the robels are engaged in teating up the rails of the Kentucky Central Bailroad and conveying them to the Kentucky river, where they and conveying them to the Kentucky Theor, which have a number of gunboats in course of construction. The design is to use the railroad iron after the style of the famous Merrimac and Arkansas.

THE CITY. The Thermometer.

OSTOBER 4, 1862.

OUTOBER 4, 1861. OSTO ... 12 M. 8 P. M. 63 A. M. 74% 79 69 WIND. ESE S. (Sby W. SSW. Sby W. OCTOBER 5, 1861. | OCTOBER 5, 1862. A. M. 12 M. 8 F. M. 6 A. M. 12 M. 8 F. M. 68 83 M 85 62 65 68 5. by W. S. BSW. | W. by N. NW. NNW. A PHILADELPHIA LADY CAPTURED BY THE REBELS-BRUTAL TREATMENT, &c.-A case was brought to our notice on Saturday which is a striking illustration of the chivalric nature of the roles. A Mrs. Fanny R. Steiner left her home in this litter of the Cast. city on the 26th of August last, to visit her husband, who is a member of the 29th P. V., and who, at that time, was lying sick at Williamsport, Md. Mrs. Steiner took with her an infant 18 months old. She reached her huswas lying sick at Williamsfort, Md. Mrs. Steiner took with her an infant 18 months old. She reached her husband, and, after remaining there some five days, the regiment received orders for a hasty march, the rebels having crossed onto the Maryland side. The unfortunate woman, being unaware of the dangerous position in which she was Maced, by some delay got a short distance in the rear of our troops, when she and her child were taken prisoners by the rebels, and immediately carried across the Potomacinto Berkeiey county, Virginia. Here she was confined in an old stone house, which was used as a kind of place of meeting for rebel officers, and was constantly guarded by eight men. rebel officers, and was constantly guarded by eight men.
Upon teing placed in these miserable quarters she was
politely informed that should she attempt to escape she
would be shot. For four weeks and a half she was kept here, without even a bed to lie down on, and obliged to subsist on the rations of the rebel army, which consisted of rice, fat bacon and bread. The poor wo nan begged of the villainous murderers placed over her to procure for her child food of a more nourishing character. Tais was denied her. Her child was taken sick, and her appeal was denied her. Het could was cased sick, and het appear for medicine was equally useless. During all this time the husbard was unaware of the capture of his wife, thinking that she had left for Philadelphia. thinking that she had left for Philadelphia.

During Mrs. Steiner's imprisonment she saw the rebel Generals Jackson, Hill, and Longstreet. She describes the rebel army as being composed of a most miserable set of half-starved vagabonds, dressed in all kinds of clothes, some of them even wearing calico breeches. Shoes were decidedly a scarce article. She saw negroes dressed in soldiers' uniforms, and armed. Some were mounted and others on foot, serving in the ranks alongside of white men. The rebels were frequently in the habit of saying

that our army were much greater than theirs, but was, with the exception of McOlellan, they had a poor opinion of our officers. This, they said, was the reason why we could not conquer them. They asked Mrs. Steiner if it was true that our officers here generally paraded the streets intoxicated. The rebels call the battle of Autleyet they express great surprise among themselves in regard to the etrong Union sentiment existing there, and neknowledge having lost a learness to the constant of the constan gard to the strong Union sentiment existing there, and acknowledge having lost a large number of men from dosertion. Stonewall is well known among his men as a "second General Washington," and he intends, at an early day, they say, to again visit "My Manyland." The rebels admit a heavy loss at the last battle, and as they cannot get more men to fill the ranks they intend to arm and drill the slaves. The rebel officers can hardly be distinguished from the privates, having no conspicuous marks about their persons whatever. They divest all our dead of their shoes and uniforms, but never take any clothing that is of gay colors, or such as is worn by many of our Zouave regiments. It was currently reported in the Secseh army that Lincoln had sent commissioners to Richmond to propose terms of peace. All ported in the Secesh army that Lincoln had sent commissioners to Bichmond to propose terms of peace; All
such rumors as these are put afloat in order to keep up
the spirits of the mon, who are heartily sick of the war,
and are daily wishing for its close.

On last Moxday, Mrs. Steiner heard the rebel officers
talking to the pickets, and instructing them to fall back
in the woods a short distance, hoping to be able to draw
some of our men over the river. It was then the guard was removed from the house where she was confined. As soon as the soldiers were out of sight, the poor woman, almost frantic with joy at the chance of escape, nestled her infant to her bosom, and started at a full run to the river, which was almost a mile from her prison. She never stopped until she reached the river side, when, fortunately, she saw a colored lad in a small boat. She halled him, and asked to be rowed to the opposite shore. Without asking a questfon, the little fellow replied, "jump in," and soon she was among the Union troops, She was arraigned before the provost marked, who, being satisfied that her story was a true one, passed her North. She reached her home on Wednesd vylast, much to the delight of her mother and a large host of friends, all of whom had almost given her up for lost. was removed from the house where she was confined. As

all of whom had almost given her up for lost. U. S. SANITARY COMMISSION.—Caleb following contributions since last report: 8. & G. W. Townsend..... 
 Edward Troth
 10 00

 James, Kent, Santee & Co, (additional)
 50 00

 Cash (T. & S.)
 2 00

 Cash (B. & M.)
 5 00

 Union Bank
 100 00

Total for the week.....

Tota'.....\$37,570 79 The Sanitary Commission also acknowledge the receip of the following donations, in hospital supplies, since ast rerort: Smithfield Soldiers' Aid Society, 1 package, per W. A. Wood. W. A. Wood.
Lebanon and Mount Hope Seldiers' Aid Society, 1
package, per Mrs. M. H. Gloninger, secretary.

Tamequa Soldiers' Aid Society, 3 packages, per Mrs.

B. B. McCabe, secretary.

West Burlington Seldiers' Aid Society, 1 package, per
Mrs. C. Rockwell, secretary.

Towarda Soldiers' Aid Society, 1 package, per Miss

Overton secretary. Overton, secretary.
Pottstown Soldiers' Aid Society, 2 packages, per H. FOURION Editions and Society, 2 packages, per 11. Wells, secretary.
Unionville Soldiers' Aid Society, 23 packages, per Mrs.
E. D. Bhoads, secretary.
Blackwood (N. J.) Soldiers' Aid Society, 1 package, per Mrs. C. E. Peak, secretary.

Carbondale Soldiers' Aid Society, 2 packages, per Mrs. L. Egerton, secretary.

Mrs. Oherles Willing. Philadelphia, 1 package. Mrs. Toby, Philadelphia, 1 package. From several ladies, per Mr. Samuels, 1 package.

Also a quantity of lint and bandages from vari lividuals and societies. \_\_\_\_\_\_
The inquiry being frequently made whether the Com mission wishes to receive apples for the use of the wounded, it should be stated that dried apples cannot be sent to its depot in too large quantities. Town and village relief societies are requested to make arrangements for paring, cutting, and drying by their members, and such volunteer assistance as they can onlist, and to notify farmers that they will receive are head for its at they tify farmers that they will receive such good fruit as they may be disposed to offer and are unable themselves to properly prepare. Dried apples may be sent in barrels or boxes, or in strong bags marked "To be kept dry." Dried fruits of other kinds, and all good canned fruits,

will be very acceptable. THE COAL TRADE.—During the past few weeks there has been considerable activity in the coal trade both for the supply of the Eastern markets and the Government flotilla, and supplies are arriving by railroad and canal and going forward from Richmond and Elizabethport very freely. The current rates are \$4.85 for Schuylkill white ash, and \$4.90.05 for red ash, free on board. Vessels are scarce and wanted at remunerative rates.

The repairs to the Lehigh canal have at last been completed. They are said to be of the most substantial character, and the canal, it is thought, is now less liable to the overflow of a freshet than ever. At some places the location is changed, with a view to its protection at the most exposed points. The canal will have at least two months of navigation, and will be enabled to supply the demand upon it for coal. The coal which has heretofore gone into the canal at Penn Haven will now come to Mauch Chunk for shipment.

The raid made by the rebols into Maryland enabled them again to destroy coal transportation on the Baltimore and Ohio relifoned by the destruction of the bridges at Harper's Ferry and on the Monocacy. They have free on board. Vessels are scarce and wanted at remn

at Harper's Ferry and on the Monocacy. They have also destroyed navigation on the Ohesapeake and Ohio canal by damaging the works for a distance of twenty-five miles. This cuts off the whole coal trade from the Cumberland region again. A BEAUTIFUL AND TOUCHING INCI-DENT—A few days ago, after the morning exercises in the chapel of the Girard College had been concluded, Professor Stephens, in the absence of President Allen, stated to the pupils that a recond or later crop of grapes stated to the pupils that a second or later crop of grapes was ripe, and was for their exclusive use and enjoyment, and as the pupils of the College had, on a termer occasion, voted that their grapes of the early crop should be given to the sick and wunded soldiers in our hospitals, he would now atk what should be done with this later crop, the "Catawba." Before the question was fully stated, the boys, with one accord, answered, "We will give them to the soldiers." In order, however, to test this matter were fully the westiget for the root was deliberty. give them to the soldiers." In order, however, to test this matter more fully, the president pro tem. asked that all these who were in favor of giving their share of the grapes to the soldiers should raise their hands, when instantly all hands were held up, each boy vieing with his neighbor to make his hand visible. Now eams the question that those who would rather eat their grapes than give them away should raise their hands, when not a hand was raised. If all the boys and girls outside of this noble institution would take a lesson of self-denial from these poor orphan children, how much good might be effected; how many desponding hearts soothed and cheered by such noble and praiseworthy acts, which evince such gratitude and love towards the defenders of our country, who have suffered on the "field of duty and glory!" Euch deeds not only do good to the receiver, but bless the giver.

ceiver, but bless the giver. THE WATER SUPPLY.—The average daily consumption of water, by our citizens, is estimated at twenty millions of gallons. Of these, the Schuylkill supplies about eighteen millions; and of these eighteen millions, the Fairmount water-wheels furnish about one-half, or nine millions of gallons daily. In doing this, it is stated that they actually waste two hundred and forty millions of gallons!

As to the requirements of the Schuylkill Navigation Company, for water for locking their loaded boats from their canal down into the river, and their empty ones from the river up into their canal, they need but enough gallons as their total annual demand. Now, this quantity, divided by the daily waste of 240,000,000 of gallons by the Fairmount wheels, gives 83 days as the time in which that waste amounts to enough to supply the

which that waste amounts to enough to supply the Schuylkill Navigation for a whole year! THE SCHUYLKILL CANAL.—The business of this canal, during the past week, was seriously embarrassed from low water. On Wednesday last there were 286 boats subjected to loss of time at the locks on the route of the canal, caused by the drawing down of the pool at Fairmount.

When the lowest level at Fairmount contains insufficient depth of water to pass boats out of the locks, then the next level above is opened to send down the needed supply; this process makes it necessary to draw from the third; and so on till the upper level in turn makes a draft upon the storage pools, at the head of the valley. This proceeding makes boating a slow work and causes loss to the canal company. The source of the difficulty is stated to be with the city and her water-wheels at Fairmount, where it is alleged there should be steampower pumping engines for alternate use in low-water times. Legal proceedings have been instituted by the Canal Company to compel the city to provide a remedy against the recurrence of disaster to boating interests. were 286 boats subjected to loss of time at the locks or

against the requirence of disaster to boating interests. CAMP FRANKLIN -The tents which were removed from Independence Equare have been pitched in Franklin Square, and the new encampmen pfiched in Franklin Square, and the new encampment has been ciristened the name of Camp Franklin. The tents have been arranged in a circle around the fountain, and present qually as fine an appearance as when located in Independence Square. The tents will romain here for a week or ten days, when they will be removed to another of the public squares, perhaps Jefferson Square, Southwark. A full drum and fife corps has been engaged, with a drum major and fife major, to enlive the camp. As Franklin Square is in a densely populated district, it is I resumed that the establishment of the camp there will stir up the enlistments again.

A NEW CEMETERY .- Edgely Point, recently selected as the site for a new cemstery, is, being rapidly laid cut for that purpose. The ground commands a most beautiful view upon the Schuylkill, having a river front of nine hundred feet, at an elevation of one hundred and seventeen feet above the surface of the water opposite, and one hundred and fifty one feet above Fairmount dam, extending south and cast to Edgely Point road and Bidge avenue. It comprises forty acres, now being planued out fato lots, and can be reached from the city by either the Bidge-avenue cars or the atcamboat leaving Fairmount.

Making A Living Every man has an aptitude for one pursuit, but not every boly can find-the work congenial. The woman who does our washing by the week may disdain the idea of hanging-out, and utterly ignore such articles as clothespics; or, having once ironed some fancy dreeses, she may deem her forte to be the ball room, and, with her hair in ourl-papers, prefer "soap-locks" to locks of soap. The bottle-washer aspires to the post of chief cook, and the turnspit en-viously surveys the head butler. The milliner's appren-tice, as she puts the last stitch to the bonnet in fashion-able mourning, sighs for the time when she shall be pretice, as see puts the last setter to the country in leading able mourning, sighs for the time when she shall be proprietor, superintend the "openings," and personally bargain with the vivided fashion plates that inspect her prietor, superintend the "openings," and personally bargain with the vivided fashion plates that inspect her last French styles. The walking gentleman dreams of a good time coming, when he shall be juvenile tragedy, and the singing chambermaid would fain be leading lady. From the professional lounger (to use no worse name), who entreats us for three cents for lodging, to the most delicately-scented debauche; from the loathed outcast in tatters to the brilliant prima donna, laden with jewels and surfeited with applause—how many ways are there of making a living! How many fears, envyings, hopss, despairs, and critics! There is but one method now which all admire, which none contemn—it is the life of a soldler. 'Mid the blood and the thunder of the battle mid the dreary tedium of the hospital, his life is one of fortitude and of courage. In the every-day scenes of life, he must feel more forcibly than ever before, the truth of those backneyed words, 'in the midst of life we are in death." He works not to make his living, but to make the living of his country. His life blood is hers, and the sweat on his brow and the blood on his bosom, trickling hofty, turtill unheaded, amidst the loud-echoing conflict, feed the pulsations of his country's heart.

The natural disp attion has a certain finity which no combination of circumstances seems able permanently to remove. Thus the pickpocket will pick pockets to the day of his death; the "Athenian" would as seen think of starving instanter as of not "marking" his cards and fleecing poor sheepish greenhorns; and the preacher preaches, and the schoolmaker castightes and catachias. of starving instanter as of not "marking" his cards and sheeping poor sheepinh greenhorns; and the preacher preaches and the schoolmaster castigates and catechises, and the housewife keeps up her "bright fire and her clean hearth," and the miserly father "operates?" while his spendthrift son gambles—(for there is a difference)—each in his own way, till death puls an end to all, and proclaims "dust to dust." to, he who has once tasted the relish of warfare leves the life, and is loath to leave it.

drug to the optum ester, and the tone of his heart, mind and body grows healthier in the conviction that his cause is just, and his reward everla sing. FIRTY FIRST MEETING OF THE ARMY COMMITTEE.—The First Presbyterian Church (North COMMITTEE.—The First Presbyterian Church (Northern Liberties), Buttonwood street below Sixth street, was last night full to overflewing. The congregation was most attentive and deeply interested, and the remarks made were earnest and affecting to a degree. The pastor, Rev. T. J. Shepperd, appropriately introduced the services, and Rev. W. E. Boardman made the opening address—full of energy, of thilling narration, and of pathos. George H. Stuart, Eq., President of the Chirlston Compission, and Dr. O. A. Kingabury, were also ready with addresses guitable to this most interesting ocready with addresses suitable to this most inte was an earnest of the great sympathy felt for the object

A battle is to him what the dram is to the drinker, the

BASE BALL.—On Saturday the Olympics wen the first of the series of home-and-home games between their club and the Athletics, by one run. The score was 18 to 17 in a game of nine innings. The general opinion seemed to be that the Athletics fairly won the game, though the umpire gave four decisions against them. The next game of the series will take place on Satorday, the 12th inst., at Camac's Woods On the 20th the Eckford Club from Brooklyn will visit us to play our clubs.

play our clubs.

SHORT'S PATENT KNAPSACKS.—The 43d Massachusetts Regiment is to be furnished by the Government with Short's patent knapsack. Companies in the 8th and 50th Regiments of the same State have ordered the same knapsack, paying from their own private funds. They are the most complete knapsaoks known. They can be seen at Mr. Holden's, No. 708 Market street. THE BERRY HOMICIDE.—George Jef-

fries and Edward Lawrence, charged with riot at Eg-glesfield in May 1.st, at which time Richard M. Berry was beaten so, badly as to cause his death in a day or we, were convicted on Saturday in the Oriminal O Ferrer and Tineman, charged with the murder of Mr Berry, will be tried as soon as District Attorney Mann can secure the attendance of two judges. The law re-quires two judges to hold a court of Oyer and Terminer. ARRIVAL OF A PRIZE. The prize

Fannie Laurie, captured off Port Royal while attempting to run the blockade, arrived at the Navy Tard on Saturday, in charge of Acting Master J. P. Lindsay. She is loaded with salt, chicory, and preserved vegeta-bles. Her captain, Lamure, and mate were also brought WOUNDED SOLDIERS ON THEIR WAY NORTH.—On Saturday a large number of sick and wounded soldiers from Virginia and Maryland reached this city, and after being refreshed at the refreshment

saloons they were taken on to New York. None of the men were seriously wounded. A NINE-MONTHS REGIMENT.—The 154th Regiment, for nine-months' service, Colonel Robt. McClure, commanding, is, we learn, meeting with considerable success. This is the first regiment raised in Philadelphia for nine months' service. The headquar-

ters are at 521 Chestnut street. DEATHS AT THE ARMY HOSPITALS.— On Saturday the following deaths were reported at the ous army hospitals: ace Street—John Weinbart, K, 2d Delaware. Fifth Street-Martin Gracer, E, no regiment. SENTENCED. - Michael Reynolds, for committing an assault and battery upon Colonel P. W. Coproy, was on Saturday sentenced to pay a fine of \$10 and the costs of prosecution, and to undergo an im-

and the costs of prosecution, and t prisonment for the period of one week. ARRESTED.—Two lads, named Edward Lee and Henry Lowrie, were caught in a store in Orown street at an early hour yesterday morning, having made their way in through the shutter, which had been left unfastened. They were both committed to prison.

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL. - Jerry Dickson, alias Dixey, a colored man, whose arrest for murder, committed three years ago, has been published, was, on Saturday, committed to await his trial at court. Passing Troops -A number of re-

giments from the East are expected to pass through our city, on their way to the seat of war, during the present DROWNED .- A colored boy named Isaac Bovard, aged 15 years, was found drowned at Racestreet wharf. He had been missing since Saturday morning. His parents reside at Seventh and Lombard streets.

In bark Aaron I Harvey, for Sierra Leone—Bey J K Bilheimer and laly, for the Shebro Mission at Shenga; Bey H H Hinman, for the Minda Mission at Good Hope. PHILADELPHIA BOARD OF TRADE.
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MARINE INTELLIGENCE. PORT OF PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 6, 1862. SUN BISES...... 6 2—SUN SETS...... 5 3

ABBIVED. Steamship Kennebec, Garton, 24 hours from Fortress Monroe, with army clothing to Col G H Orossman. Bark Old Hickory, head, 35 days from Belfast, Ireland, Bark Parker Cook, Fulton, 16 days from Fernandina, Fls, in ballast to E A Souder & Co.

Schr Ann Cerlet, Carlet, T days from Nassau, NP, with 22 hhds and 775 bags sugar to order. Schr George L Green, Green, 5 days from Boston, with ndse to captain. Schr James Neilson, Burt, 3 days from Taunton, with mdse to Twells & Co.
Schr Convoy, Maule, 5 days from Forrtess Monroe, in Schr J Brophy, Miller, 4 days from Fortress Monroe, 1 beliest to captain. Schr J G Stille, Swaine, 5 days from Fortress Monroe, in ballast to D S Stetson & Go.
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Schr Garnet, Quillan, 3 days from St Martin's, Md, with corn to Jas L Bewley & Co.

Schr Mary, Rickards, 1 day from Camden, Del, with oats to Jes L Bewley & Co.

Schr Wm George, Boostick, 1 day from Smyrna, Del, with rye to Jas L Bewley & Co.

Schr Diamond, Townsend, 1 day from Indian River, Del, with grain to Jas L Bewley & Co.

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Schr Freemason, Furman, 1 day from Indian River, Del, with grain to Jas L Bewley & Co.

Schr B Martin, Turpin, 3 days from Berlin, Md, with corn to Jas L Bewley & Co.

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Schr R Coggshal, Tilton, from Fortress Monroe.
Schr B H Shannor, Marts, from Fortress Monroe.
Schr G Washington, Steelman, from Fortress Monroe.
Schr S Applegate, Steelman, from Fortress Monroe.
Schr E T Allen, Allen, from Fortress Monroe.
Schr J O Bunyon, Mathis, from Providence. Schr Wm H Rowe, Harris, from Providence.
Schr B E Sharp, Jerrold, from Boston.
Schr Bobin Corthell. from Boston.
Schr Blackbird, Weaver, from Alexandria.
Schr Mary & Elizabeth, Medara, from Lynn.
Schr S Y W Simmens, Godfrey, from Salem.

CLEARED. Steamship Saxon, Matthews, Boston, H Winsor.
Brig F Nelson, Wiley, Boston, Sinnickson & Giover.
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Schr Mary & Elizabeth, Medara, Providence, J Milnes Schr Geo Washington, Steelman, New Haven, R Hard 'owell.

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SAILED Bark Aaron I Harvey, Captain G E Miller, for Sierra Leone, Africa, sailed on Saturday morning. (Correspondence of the Philadelphia Excuange.)

LEWES. Del. Oct 3.

The fleet before reported at the Breakwater left this morning for sea. Wind SW, with fine weather.

Yours, &c. AARON MARSHALL.

(Correspondence of the Philadelphia Exchange.)
LAZARETTO, Oct 4, 12 M.
The schr Burdett Hart, Capt Harvey, from Cienfuegos
arrived at this station this morning. She has two mer
sick with fever, and will be quarantined. B. GARTSIDE. MEMOBANDA. Bark A A Drebert, Soudder, honce, arrived at Port

Boys 1 25th ult Bark Oak, Byder, for Philadelphia, sailed from Boston Brig Abby Ellen, Gilmore, hence, arrived at Port Boyal 24th ut.

Brig Ellen P Stewart, Holland, cleared at New Orleans
28d ult. for Philadelphia.

Brig J Christian, Russell, cleared at New Orleans 23d ult. for Bordeaux.

Brig Intended, White, cleared at Port Royal 25th ult.
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Schr Trojan, Shourds, cleated at Port Royal 24th ult. for Philadelphia.

Schrs Sarah Cullen, Beaston, for Philadelphia, and Sallie J Aiken, God rey, for New York, were advertised at New Orleans 25th ult.

Schr D W Eldridge, Ogden, for Philadelphia, cleared at Pert Boyal 27th ult.

Schr Eveline, Laughlin, hence, arrived at New Orleans 23th ult. leans 23d ult.
Schr Narragansett, Hall, bence, via Key West, for Ship Island, with neval stores for the U S Government, was recently wrecked near Berry Island.

EDUCATIONAL. DRIVATE TUITION GIVEN IN LATIN, GREEK, AND MATHEMATIOS, TO STUDENTS IN THE UNIVERSITY, who, on account of insufficient previous preparation, need such aid for the successful pursuit of their present studies. Also, in English literature, Literary Analysis, and the higher branches of a liberal culture to Ladies who have finished their course of school education, but are desirous of continuing their; study in other, than the ordinary scholastic directions. Address "8 M. C." at this office.

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B. T. BUOK MAN, Principal. For circulars, apoly to

OT. MARK'S EPISCOPAL ACA DEMY, LOCUST Street, west of Sixteenth, has reopened for the Eleventh Session. J. ANDREWS MR. WINTHROP TAPPAN'S

Boarding and Day School for Young Ladies, No.
1616 SPBUOD Street, will reopen on WEDNESDAY,
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tained, previous to the 15th, st. 1020 BACE street.

ME. MASSE AND MLLE, MO-N BIN'S FRENCH AND ENGLISH BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES has rered to 1342 SPEUCE Street. For Circulars, apply he above number. au21 3m INDEN HALL MORAVIAN FE-Penna., founded 1794, affords superior advantages for thorough and accomplished Female education. For circulars and information, apply to Messrs. JORDAN & BROTHERS, 209 North THIRD Street, Philadelphia, or to Rev. W. C. REICHEL, Principal. HOME STUDY FOR LADIES. The subscriber proposes to form an advanced class in Philology, Bistory, Mental Philosophy, and English Literature, to meet twice a week, commencing October 6th. Circulars at 903 OLINTON Street. 868-1m PLINY EARLE CHASE. TOLMESBURG SEMINARY FOR YOUNG LADIES, located on the Bristol Turnpike, 8 miles from Philadelphia and 2 from Tacony. The first term of the scholastic year begins the first MONDAY in September; second term the 1st day of February 19 miles of the scholastic year begins the first MONDAY in September; second term the 1st day of February 19 miles of the scholastic year begins the first MONDAY in September; second term the 1st day of February 19 miles of the scholastic year begins the year b

A circular, containing terms, references, &c., can be obtained by application to the jy14-8m\* Misses CHAPMAN, Principals. THE BEST PROVIDED SCHOOL IN THE UNITED STATES.—The Scientific and Classical Institute, CHESTNUT Street, N. W. cor. of Twelfth st., re-opens on MONDAY, Sept. 8th. In no other school of our country have so great pains been taken to provide everything requisite for the complete and thorough education of boys and young men in all departments of learning. Entrance on Twelfth st. au28-tf I. ENNIS, Principal.

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MASSE is now forming a class, of between twelve and twenty boys, to receive instruction in FRENCH, by the oral method. The course will consist of sixteen lessons, of an hour and a half each, four lessons a week, and in the afternoon. Terms, \$4 00 for the course? He will constantly converse with his classes, and afford every facility for attaining a thorough colloquial knowledge of the language. Prof. M. has matured his new system by which those having a slight knowledge of the French language may make rapid improvement, without devoting to the study any other time than the hour passed with the teacher. Beference: Bev. Bishop W. B. Stevens, D. D., Prof. H. Coppée, of Penna. University, Charles Short, Esq. Apply at his residence, 111 South THIBTENTH street.

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Further information can be obtained at the residence of the Principal, No. 111 South THIRTENTH Street.

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se17-1m INWOOD HALL, ON CHELTON Avenue, York Road Station, N. P. B. B., seven miles from Philadelphia.

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The new system has been authorized and approved by Bishop Doane, at St. Mary's School, Burlington, on the 4th of August, 1856, and has been continued since that time with marked success and the harming treatile.

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MADAME EGERIE JULES MAR-TIN will reopen, at her residence, No. 1346 PRIVATE DANGING SCHOOL,

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OLASSES, DAYS, AND HOURS.
For Young Ladies and Masters, on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, from 3½ until 5½ o'clock P. M.
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Sol9-1m. BOARDING SCHOOL FOR GIRLS. The Sixth Session of the BOARDING SCHOOL FOR GIRLS, heretofore conducted by the Subscribera near Darby, Pa., under the name of "SHARON FEMALE SEMINARY," Will open 10th mo., lat, 1862, at Attleboro, Bucks county, Pa., under the name of BELLEVUE FEMALE INSTITUTE. county, Pa., under the hame of

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Latin, Greek, French, German, and Drawing, each israe.

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MEDICINAL.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 18, 1862. I have been reverely afflicted with dyspepsia and disease of my throat and lungs for more than three years, and at times was unable to attend to business. During the whole time, I have suffered from obstinate constithe whole time, I have suffered from obstinate consti-pation, and my efforts with medical agents produced no change. I have not neglected to employ the best medi-cal skill in this city, and have attended to their pre-sorlytions faithfully for the past three years, and they had all failed to do me any permanent good. At a time when I had nearly abandoned all hopes of being cured, I was induced to call on Professor Bolles, at 1220 Walnut street, and place myrelf under his treatment, and in a sbort time I was perfectly cured. I have seen others who have been cured of most obstinate diseaser. From what I personally know of Professor B.'s discovery in applying Magnetism, and other modifications of Elec-tricity. I can cheerfully recommend his mode of treat ment to all invalids. I have sent some persons there who have been cured, and, therefore, I speak from a know-ledge of the treatment. OHABLES H. GRIGG, Northwest corner Tenth and Arch. Judah Levy, Bronchial Consumption, 814 South Front street.

Edward T. Evans, preacher of the M. E. Church, Dyspepsia of long standing, Lazyngitis and Lumbago, 1633
Helmuth street. Alexander Adaire, Inflammatory Rheumatism, Lum-Alexander Adaire, Inflammatory Eheumatism, Lumbago, long standing, 1312 Savery street, Eighteenth ward, Kensington.

William H. Shaine, Paralysis of the lower limbs (Barrapley) and Epilepsy, publisher of the National Merchant, 126 South Second street.

Thomas Owens, Congestion of the Brain and severe Hemorrhage of the Lungs and Diabetis, American Hotei, Philadelphia. Charles L. Jones, Dyspepsia and Lumbago, 528 Arch street.

James Nugent, Deafness for six years, and ringing and roaring in the head, Fifteenth and Bedford streets.

George C. Presbury, Ohronic Bronchitis and Oatarrh, formerly proprietor of the Girard House. Thomas Harrop, severe Diabetis, Rose Mills, West George Grant, Bheumatic Gout, long standing, 810 Chestnut street.
H. T. De Silver, Chronic Neuralgia and Inflammatory
Eheumatism, 1736 Chestnut street.
C. H. Carmich, Chronic Dyspepsia and Inflammation
of the Kidneys, Chestnut and Fortieth streets.
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA.
Jacob T. Williams, Assignee, &c, vs. Sabina Gaul,
Christiana Zook, Caristian Johns, and Fanny Johns, his
wife. Alias Levari Facias. September Term, 1862. No. 119. The Auditor appointed to distribute the fund in Court arising from the sale by the Sheriff of all that certain brick messuage or tenement and lot of ground, situate on the west side of Ninth Street, at the distance of eighty feet northward from Cherry Street, in the city of length or depth ninety five feet, will meet the parties i

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About five years ago, my gouers health began to falk, although at first I did not feel much alarmed, but my sufferings at times were severe. I gradually became, emaciated, and at times nearly lost my experite, and what I ate produced great distress, and the physicians who treated me did not seem to understead my disease from pathological symptoms. At times, I had areat difficulty of brea bing; some palpitation of the heart; often great trembling of the limbs; great aversion to business and to company. At times, very gloomy; great inability to collect my thoughts vigorsusly on any subject; loss of memory at times; suffered much from apprehensions of missolity, as my physicians told me that I had symptoms of fits. However, after trying the eld-school remedies for many years, and being informed that I could not be cured, I was induced, by reading several certificates in The Press and other papers, to converse with the persons cured, and after I had received good evidence from investigations of this kind, I immediately applied to Professor Bollos, 1229 Welnut street Professor B. located my disease in the pelvic visers in thirty minutes after I entered his effice. He frankly informed me that he could cure me of all my difficulties in ten days, and I am willing to acknowledge that I was perfectly cured in seven treatments of about ten minutes each; and to me this is most astonishing, for I had abandoned nearly all hopes of ever being any better. In answer to my convictions of duty to suffering humanity, I have made the above statement of facts in relation to my own wonderful cure, and I believe it permanent, for sufficient time has eiapsed for a return; therefore, I feel certain I shall take pleasure in heing referred to by any person or persons who may be suffering as I was.

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Edward McMahon, Consumption, 1227 Front street.
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The Auditor appeinted by the Court to audit, settle, and adjust the account of HENRY O. TOWNSEND, its introduction it was distributed and sold by the Administrator c. t. a. of the estate of CATHARINE CHESNUT, deceased, and to make distribution of the DIEST UT, deceased, and to make distribution of the balance in the hands of the accountant, will meet the parties interested for the purposes of his appointment on TUE-5DAY, October 14 at 4 o'clock P. M., at his office, No. 129% South FOURTH Street, opposite Library, in the city of Philadelphia.

JOHN HANNA, oc3-fmw 6t

Auditor. stance it was called JESUIT'S POWDER, a title which it retained for many years. In 1658, we are told that an Englishman by the name of Sir John Talbot employed it with great success in France, in the treatment of Fever and ague, Dyspepsia, Nervous Affections, Loss of Appetite, Weakness and Debility, Palpitation of the Heart. Diarrhoea, &c., &c., under the name of English Pawders; at length, in the pear 1679, he sold the secret of

nength or depth ninety. Ive feet, will meet the parties interested for the purpose of his appointment, on THURSDAY, October 16th, 1862, at four o'clock P. M., at his Office, No. 134 South SIXTH Street, in the city of Philadelphia, when and where all persons are required to present their claims, or also he debarred from content. present their claims, or else be d EDWIN T. CHASE,

MARSHAL'S SALES.

MARSHAL'S SALE.—By virtue of a Writ of Sale, by the Hon. JOHN CADWALADER, Judge of the District Court of the United States, in and Judge of the District Court of the United States, in and for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, in Admiralty, te me directed, will be sold at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at MIOHENER'S STORE, NO. 142, North FRONT Street, on WEDNESDAY October 15, 1862, at 10 o'clock A. M., the cargo of the steamer EMIDHE, consisting of Dry Goods, Drugs, Medicines, Shoes, koap, Tes, Coffee, Liquors, Rice, Ride Muskets, &c., a general assortment of merchandise. Catalogaes will be leaved five days previous to the day of sale when will be issued five days previous to the day of sale, when the goods will be arranged for examination. WILLIAM MILLWARD, U. S. Marshal E. D. of Pennsylvania.
Philadelphia, September 29, 1882. se30-6t

PROPOSALS. TRON ARMOR PLATES .-

NAVY DEPARTMENT,
WASHINGTON September 13, 1862.
The Navy Department will, until the 15th of OOTOBER, receive propositions for the delivery of the IRON
ARMOB and DEOK PLATING for a Vessel building in each of the Navy Yards at Portsmouth, N. H., Boston, New York, and Philadelphia. New York, and Philadelphia.

The Side Plating to be in five thicknesses of Plates, not less than one inch in thicknesse each, and the Deck Plating in two thicknesses, three-quarters of an inch each; the Plates to be trimmed to shape, but the benderation. ing and punching the holes will be done by the Government at the Navy Yards.

The Plates are to conform generally to those used in the vessels of the class of the "Monitor," now building The Proposals will be addressed to the Navy Department, and endorsed on the outside "Proposals for Iron the Navy Department, and endorsed on the outside "Proposals for Iron Department, and endorsed on the outside "Proposals for Iron the Dates" of the Navy Department, and endorsed on the outside "Proposals for Iron the Outside Tron Theory "Proposals for Iron Theor

Plates," that they may be distinguish

other letters

REVOLVING IRON TURRETS.-NAVY DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, September 13, 1882. The Navy Department will receive propositions for the construction and erection on board of a vessel build-ing at the Portemouth New Hampshire, Boston, New York, and Philadelphia Navy Yards, of two RE VOLV-ING TOWEES and an impregnable smoke-pipe for each on one of the towers there is to be a pilot house, the whole to be on the general plan of those now building for the naval service. The diameter of the tower will be 21 feet in the clear; its thickness will be 11 inches, composed of plates of not less than one inch thick.

The smoke pipe in thickness six inches, composed of plates not less than ene inch thick, inside diameter at the top forty-six inches, and height above the deck eight feet.

The propositions must embrace all the machinery for revolving and working the turiets and the guns, and will state the cost and the time within which the work on each yessel will be completed on board and ready for service. The contractor will be furnished with general drawings by the Navy Department.

Proposals will be received until the 15th day of OCTO-BER; and must be addressed to the Navy Department, and endorsed on the outside "Provosals for Revolving Turrets," that they may be distinguished from other letters.

DEPUTY QUARTERMASTER PROPOSALS will be received at this office until PROPOSALS will be received at this office until MONDAY next, October 6, at 12 october M. for the erection and completion of a MILITARY HOSPITAL for the use of the United States, upon a lot of ground, the property of the city of Philadelphia, known as the Hunting Park Course, at the corner of OLID YORK Boad and NIGETOWN Lane. Each proposal must state the shortest time required to complete the contract, and also the names of competent securities to the whole amount of the contract for its prompt and faithful performance. formance.
The plans and specifications can be seen at the office of JOHN MCARTHUR, Jr., Architect, No. 209 South SIXTH Street, every day between the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 P. M., until the bids are closed.

G. H. OROSMAN,

Be30-6t Dep. Q. M. Gen. U. S. A. DROPOSALS FOR ARMY SUP-ARMY CLOTHING AND EQUIPAGE OFFICE. ABMY OLOTHING AND EQUIPAGE OFFICE.

PHILADSLPHIA, September 29, 1862.

Propesals are invited at this Office until MONDAY,
October 6, at 12 M. to furnish at the Schuylkill Arsenal
a quantity of PEGGED BOOTEES and BOOTS, of
prime quality and Army pattern, to be made of good
wax upper and prime sole leather, of sizes from sevens
to twelves, assorted, to be equal in quality to the
sample scaled in this Office, which has been approved
by the Inspector.

Bidders will state how soon they can deliver the number proposed for, as preference will be given to early
and prompt deliverers. The names of two sureties must
be given in the proposals.

G. H. OBOSMAN,
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THIS MORNING.
October 6, at 10 c'clock, by catalogue, on four menting A general assortment of staple and fancy articles. SALE OF BOOTS AND SHOES, AL. ON TUESDAY MORNING, October 7, on four mombs' credit— 1,000 packages Boots and Shoes, &c. LARGE POSITIVE SALE OF BEADY-MADE

ON FRIDAY MORNING.

October 5, commencing at 10 o'clock, precisely.
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First Fail Sale, 7th October.
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Ridge Boad, to be sold percuposity.

FAST THE BOUKSELLERS TRADE Sale was, continued throughout the present week.

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GERMAN FLOWER ROOTS,

A large amount at Private Sale, installing of city and country property. Private in may be had at the auction store.

Full descriptions in liand bills now ready. Panels of the catalogues on Saturday next. October 10, at 10% o'clock, on 4 months' credit— 860 pieces Velvet, Brussels, Ingrain, and Venetian car STOOKS, PEW, JEMETERY LOIS, & OF TURSDAY,
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cotton, and sole leather cuttings, baling, paper, rops, b SALE OF 1,000 CASES BOOTS, SHOES, BEC-GANES BOOTS, SHOES, BEC-GANS, &c.

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