MY KINGDOM. BY MRS, ELLEN CLEMENTINE HOWARTH. I sit alone in the gathering gloom, And wave my sceptre, a fairy wand And le ! in an instant my little room Is changed to a kingdom grand. There are palace walls,
And stately halls,
And a crowd of kneeling subjects near; And a royal crown on my brown hair falls,

I wave my wand, and the ages rise, Like the dreams of youth, on the morning a And all that is beautiful, great, or wise, Is borne to my kingdom fair ; And the wisdom page Of the Pagan sage,
And the Druid priest with his mystic lore,

Mid the relics of former age,
Are found on the earth once more. I wave my wand, and the Indian isles Have brought their treasures to deck my throne For I rule where eternal summer smiles, And where winter was never known. And the sanguine sports Of the savage courts,

Like a panorama's page I see ; Kings, castles, and kingdoms, fields and forts, Are called and they come to me. I wave my wand, and a glorious band Of warrior youths to my presence spring; And rich are the gifts from the Holy Land Those mailed crusaders bring.

They are jewels rare, That a queen might wear. And regal robes of texture fine; But one gift most dear those warriors bear From the plains of Palestine.

I wave my wand, and a thousand lyres Wake in my halls, and the dead bards sing; But where is the voice that my soul inspires, Like the voice of the poet king? Solemn and grand Doth the monarch stand,

And his mournful miserere pour: My tears flow fast, I have dropped my wand, I awake, and my reign is o'er.

EXTRACTS FROM MY JOURNAL.

BY. H. RICHARDS. THE LOST DAY. JUNE 16TH. 1863.—It is such a lovely

day that I really am very unwilling to spend a single hour in the house, even to sit up in my own room, where I have such a charming view of the river, for the blue sky, the green trees call me out. People have no right to shut themselves up in brick work in the summer; and yet, although this is true enough, I also know it to be true that if I do not shut myself up occa sionally I will never keep my journal with regularity; so here I am, for a half hour at least, likewise saving my complexion from a half hour's burning! Mamma is quite worried about my brown skin, but I can-not stay in the house, and if I get very brown I can dye my hair, and perhaps make a brunette beauty out of rather an in-Well, where shall I begin? Shall I say we are here? Verily, no; for if we were not here, where would we be? Alas! we can never be there—we are always here; and beside, if I was to chronicle the fact, it would be a vain repetition, for is it not written in the chronicle of June the 11th, I said, then, that the house was pretty; I repeat it. It is not a palatial mansion, not an elegant residence, not even a cottage ornée, for it is very unassuming, and has no flourishes whatever, unless some wooden points around the roof and porches are considered architectural ornaments. Papa says it is built of plastered laths, but I suspect that to be a slander; but I know

that "we are here-at River Breeze?" that four men could not walk abreast on the walls. Papa further said that when he drove the nails in the parlor walls for the pictures, the points came through on the of the house, which is also a slander. I know that the parlors are large, sant, cool: I know that I can sit in the windows, or doors rather, and look across the field to the river; I know that the lining room, with windows on one side looking out on the porch hung with woodbine, and on the other into a mass of young grape leaves, with glimpses of the river between, is perfectly charming; I know that my room or rooms are very pleasant; and, in conclusion, I know that I am satisfied. One of my rooms is a regular little "cubby-hole." It is about nine feet long and six wide; it has one window in it a good large one, however, with sashes opening like doors, instead of pushing up and down; they are much nicer, but in a storm of wind and rain it is almost impossible to keep them closed; they will burst open. In this limited space I have a great closet, a table, a bookcase, a great arm-chair and a smaller one, and just room enough between them o carefully turn myself around. But the charm, the glory of this apartment, is the view. From just where I am sitting now in my roomy chair is as pleasant a view as a sentimental young woman could ask. Close up to the window grow two fine trees, the leaves always in a quiver and dance. From their white trunks, their small, light leaves, the long stems, or petioles, (one might as well be learned sometimes.) and the few withered blossoms T in the grass, I should think they were aspens of some variety, (I mean some variety of aspens,) but larger than any I have ever seen. By the way, the trees

have a great many letters and dates carved on them; high up the trunk is "R. L. D.," Mr. Lockhart's initials transposed; there is a great "J." on it also, which, I flatter myself, stands for "Jule." Well, revenons nos moutons: I can look right through this light foliage and have the most charming view of the river to be obtained from any point in the house. Wide, bright, clear, and glorious the great river sweeps by; always different, always beautiful. I can never weary of it; from its first gleam in the morning on through the day, when can hardly look at it, it is so dazzling, to the last dye of crimson and gold, and its deep blackness of night, its variety is infinite, its glory unspeakable. And I-I am young, happy, passably rich, passably good looking, very much indulged, very much given to very idle dreaming, and if the river smiles at me I can smile back at it. There is but one Mordecai at my gate, and I fear him, or rather her, because I am afraid of Haman's fate. I confess I don't want to put royal apparel on her and the crown royal on her head, and cry out before her. No; let her stay among her people, let her receive all the honor they will give her, but let me keep mine. Cousin Margaret, if you come here and rob me, woe betide you! But how silly! It is pure jealousy on my part, and unfounded at that. I ought to feel differently toward her. I have no reason for any but kind feelings toward her; she is young and not happy; why I know not, but papa says she is not happy. I will try and treat her well when she comes. But I do wish papa would stop praising her music so much; he used to take some interest in mine, to like to hear me play and sing, but now as soon as I finish, no matter how well I have tried to do, he always says: "I do wish you could hear your cousin Margaret." I suppose when she comes public opinion will prevent my even looking at the keys. As for Mr. Lockhart, almost every-time I see im he "hopes that my cousin will come before he leaves!' Any how, Milton don't care for high "classical" music, and would rather hear me play the "Fire-bell Polka" or the "Carnival of Venice" than any dismal German stuff. Very fine glimpse of Miss Jule Crawford's character! I think she had better shut up her book and go out and learn a little good

country. There's Milton Hamilton, he is hardly well yet, and he is off again. He will be brought home sick in two weeks along. For my part if I were Mr., or I suppose I must say Lieut. Lockhart's surthey would wait two weeks it is probable they would be perfectly well, and then they could go with some degree of safety.

But I will stop writing and go down stairs and help mamma, and see if I cannot work myself into a better humor.

June 22p, 1863.—I have broken through my good resolution already, and have quite neglected my journal. But Kate Taylor has been here, and I really have had no time to write, and I never dared to tell her

T do wish there was no such thing as war. If all of my friends are brought home safe, I shall be glad. "Glad!" I shall be more than glad.

Tome 22p, 1863.—I have broken through my good resolution already, and have quite neglected my journal. But Kate Taylor has been here, and I really have had no almost twilight. We have been alone all day. Neither of the gentlemen came up. I

I kept a journal, or she would tease me think they will certainly yet cone, for they I almost forget a phase of my own sickness continually to let her see it, which I would never do. We have had a very merry time: we have walked, talked, once been next October. called on us, very nice folks. One of them, Miss Calvert, is right pretty. Kate says

As all were ordered ages since; Come care and pleasure, hope and pain, And bring the fated fairy prince." But I confess that I like it. I like the silence, I like the old brick houses with their deep doors and the benches on each side; I like the absence of "modern improvements;" I am glad there is one place where people draw their breath slowly, quietly, where they live deliberately. I dislike to see any deviation from it, any bustle in this town. It is said that the young people leave the town as soon as hey are grown, and seek the city. I think it true, for there is a remarkable scarcity of was it done without awakening me? I young men and young married women.
I wonder if none of the girls marry here? I like the quaint old parlors, and the great old-fashioned gardens with the "maiden's

blush' rose in them. I, most of all, like the "bank," the beautiful green, shady river bank, and the church. It is pleasant there to me, but Kate don't like it. But papa says I am sentimental, and perhaps I The two soldiers have not gone yet. Mrs. Lockhart was taken sick, and her son thought he had better stay, so of course Kate went down this morning with papa. I sent a piece of my gray silk by her to get half understand, but I feel so in amaze I enough to make trimming for the skirt, do not dare to ask. Once I said it was and she is to send me a parasol like hers.

I want to coax papa out of a dress expressly for boating. I know he will say it is non-

sense, but I want one, and he will give it to me I know.

June 230, 1863.—Queer enough, when papa came up last night, he not only brought my packages, but cousin Margaret. He met her on the boat. We did not expect her until next week, but one of her trionder was coming on and she thought it. glad that I have never spoken so. She is peculiar, her hair is very black, and instead of wearing it rolled back in the fashion, she has it low over her ears, and looped up in the loosest way. It is pretty, but I don't think neat or stylish. I think if she was to wear it rolled back, and put into a net, it would be very becoming. She dresses queerly, but I suppose that is owing to her having lived in the country.

She is quiet, intensely so—in fact, if

myself: "O sweet, pale Margaret, O rare, pale Margaret— Who lent you, love, your mortal dower Of pensive thought and aspect pale, Your melancholy, sweet and frail?"

that accident or nature can make heroines and badly. Very different from bread-and-butter ke myself. with her dark eyes in the queerest way. saved!

eyes.
I had a note from Milton to day. They to go out boating with them. Of course they don't know Margaret is here. She seems delighted at the prospect of a day on the water.

Kate told me when she was up that they had rings exactly alike, rubies—and that they they told her they are reconstraint. had rings exactly alike, rubies—and that they told her they were engagement rings. I don't believe it; it is just like them to wear rings alike. I shall ask Milton, however, what it all means. It is queer they have been up so little recently, but I suppose it is owing to Mrs. Lockhart's sickness, and Milton has been attending to his father's business, and trying to settle affairs for his mother before he goes back. Well, I sup-

pose their mothers come first!
I wish I had my boating dress, but I have EVENING.—I never heard such music as Margaret Douglas played this evening. She was at the piano from eight o'clock until very late, and I sat on the porch and listened. Papa and mamma were out. She forgot I was there, and played as people never do, except for themselves. I have not the slightest idea what the music was; some of it embraced airs from operas that I have heard, but the majority of it was peculiar, strange, not at all like parlor music. She has, beyond every one I ever knew, a musical soul and musical fingers. How delighted Lieut. Lockhart would have been to have heard her! Well, if I want to get up early I had smiled on us yesterday. It was clear, pleasant, favorable weather. We were all in good spirits, all bright and gay; our boat was large and comfortable, the fishing was large and comfortable, the fishing was excellent. One could support the same list; I did not see it. I hope he will be brought home, where he the same list; I did not see it. I hope he will be brought home, where he the same list; I did not see it. I hope he will be brought home, where he the same list; I did not see it. I hope he will be brought home, where he the same list; I did not see it. I hope he will be brought home, where he then the same list; I did not see it. I hope he will be brought home, where he then the same list; I did not see it. I hope he will be brought home, where he then the same list; I did not see it. I hope he will be brought home, where he will be brought home.

many, while poor mamma did not have a single bite, and Lieut. Lockhart caught two eels; the rest did very well. I caught a tremendous; horrible eel. I wanted it a tremendous; norrible eel. 1 wanted it flung back, but papa would keep it, and it flapped about in the bottom of the boat in the most odious way. He actually took it home and had it cooked for his supper! About one o'clock we found a pleasant spot to anchor, so we took our baskets and went ashore, where we had a merry lunch went ashore, where we had a merry lunch under the trees, afterwards "we four" took a long walk, while papa sat under the trees smoking, and mamma read Adam Bede aloud to him. We got home in time to have our fish cooked for supper, the gentlemen staid until the late train, and Margaret played for them, but, not as she did the played for them, but not as she did the night before. her book and go out and learn a little good humor and unselfishness out of doors.

JUNE 17th, 1868.—Horribly dismal day!
The sky is gray, the river slate color, the trees all look as if they were going to a funeral, the college-boys are drilling out in the field in front of the house, and beating on a crazy drum to keep time with a wheezy of such stuff. I did not speak of them to the other. For I am on very different terms

the other, for I am on very different terms of fight? If this war will ever be over! I wish I was a source-of-the Nile African; I wish I was a source-of-t I had a letter to day from Lizzie Clark.
She says that it is reported that Kate Taylor is to be married, and to—Lieut. Lockhart!
What nonsense! I don't believe a word of it. She is pretty and placement by the says it now—as I loved him dearly, loved him with my whole heart, I could only listen, and ah, not deny. He raised the light cover from his wounded again; he is only going because Mr. Lockhart thinks himself well enough to return,
and of course the devoted Milton has to go

Talsed the light cover the light cover and the solution of the light cover and the solution of the solution of the light cover the light cove By the way, they are coming up on Mon-day to bid us goodbye. They are going to join their regiment, which is said to be geon, I would make him stay until I had at least taken the bandages off his arm. I think it pure foolishness in a man to risk his health in such an unreasonable way; iff they would wait two weeks it is probable they would be perfectly well and then they.

would not go away without oming up to bid mamma goodbye.

But something has happener something boating, and once riding. Lizzie Clark came up and spent a day. Mr. Henderson came to supper, and went down in the evening with her. She is to be married but something has happened something so inexplicable that I have to dared to speak of it. And I feel so deerly I am afraid of myself. I feel exactly as if something had happened, something of great came to supper, and went down in the evening with her. She is to be married next October.

Some of the people of the town have called on us, very nice folks. One of them disagreeable circumstances, pt I suppose that all this feeling may be xplained by Miss Calvert, is right pretty. Kate says she would die here, it is so quiet. She says whenever she goes up into the town she thinks it is Sunday, and feels as if she was committing a sin by going into a store. It is a quiet place. The stores are still and void of bustle, the houses are old, the trees gnarled from age, the people walk about in the most silent way, everything seems in a trance. I often say to myself as I go up Main street:

"Here all things in their place remain, As all were ordered ages since; Oome care and pleasure, hope and pain,

"Los and this feeling may be "xplained by this sad circumstance. This rivring when I awakened, I laid lazily in bed, feeling inert and rather weak, loding at the glimpses of white sails passing up and down the river, when suddenly on my hand I spied a ruby ring! My heat gave such a jump it almost choked in I looked again, and my own pearl of was gone! I felt almost crazy, I was so fightened. I know it is one of their rings, but how did it come on my finger! All day long I have been asking myself this question.

It was put on in the night of course. By

It was put on in the night of course. By whom? It must have been some of the family, but mamma never plays tricks. Papa would not do such a thing, and surely Margaret is too dignified to do anything of the kind. It must have been one of the servants. It then is most certainly very impertinent. And which of them, Milton or Robert Lockhart, would engage in such an affair? I think they are both gentlemen, and I do not think it would be very gentlemanly to hire a servant to take my ring and put another on my finger-and how thought perhaps one of the servants found it, and for mischief—mischief I shal! resent severely if I find out the culprit who put it on my hand. But where is mine? I have a hundred conjectures, but all of them foolish. But I have locked the ruby up and will wait, some development. I shall most assuredly not wear it. I do wish I knew! It makes my cheeks tingle to think of it. Everything seems to have gone wrong, mamma talks so queerly. She actually sen for the doctor to see me. She has taken it into her head that I am sick, and says I looked miserably yesterday. Then they all make such odd allusions that I do not do not dare to ask. Once I said it was queer that they did not come up to bid us

goodbye, and Margaret looked at me so queerly. What a goose, actually staining my paper with tears, but I feel weak and out of sorts. Oh, dear!
Several times to-day she has looked at me in the same odd way; then she had a long talk with mamma; the doctor was sent for, asked me a few questions, then staid down stairs in the parlor ever so long with Mamma, and wrote his prescription there. I don't like all this if it is all about me. I friends was coming on, and she thought it too good an opportunity to lose.

I am right ashamed of myself to have thought and written of her as I did. I am never ask them. All this, together with the ring, makes me feel very badly, and a queer girl. I can't make her out. I can-not understand whether she is pleased or never to come back, without seeing me. not. Yet she seems easy to suit, and grateful for any attention. She is small, slight, fragile, dark, but colorless, yet not at all sickly looking; her eyes are dark and not let papa catch me looking so. BEDTIME.—Papa brought me a note from Kate. She says, "I saw a pearl ring on the finger of a certain gentleman, and guessed quick enough what it all meant, and why the other looked like a ghost." I shall be sick if this goes on any longer. Oh, who has got my ring?

July 3D, 1863.—I have been very sick

with an attack of intermittent fever. The day I was so sick after boating it seems was was her lover I should always be saying to the first attack. The doctor says if it had been treated at first I would have escaped all the most serious symptoms, but I was so much better the next day, I thought no more of it. I cannot make out how the attacks have been regular, but mamma says they have been. There is a good deal in the poem that is like her. I think she is one of those girls says I am almost well. But I feel weak

It must be Lieut. Lockhart who has my I have had two notes from She has played a little, not much; she writes just as if we were engaged. I think was tired last night. She certainly does it a little too presumptuous, and as soon as play well, but not a bit better than Professor Vankirk, but that is no little praise.

She brought out the piano richly; she said it was pure pleasure to listen to such an instrument. I asked her to play some of Chopin's music, Lieut. Lockhart talks of it so much, but I am not sure whether I like it or not. I does not see the said the said the said the said in a perfect tumult. Papa has been busy on the fortifications for days. I expect they are with their regiment. Nobody knows where the Army of the Potomac is, like it or not. It does not seem melodious but every one thinks they are on the way to me. I told her so, and she looked at me to Pennsylvania. Oh, if Milton is only I dare say she thought me an unmusical ignoramus, but she only said: "Wait until you hear more of it."

July 6TH, 1863.—Nothing for me this morning. The last news from the battle-field was up to ten o'clock yesterday. I do She is down stairs sitting on the steps of the front porch, looking at the river. I wish Army of the Potomac has been fighting. No I knew what she was thinking about. Of one thing I am sure, she has a history. No one was ever born with that look in their eyes.

I knew what she was thinking about. Of one knows how they came, but they sprang up like magic on the spot. The fight has been near Gettysburg, and has been very severe. Little did I think, that bright fall I had a note from Milton to-day. They day, when Robert Lockhart and I rode by are coming up to-morrow, and want us the cemetery there, and through the pleas-

> will become of poor Mrs. Lockhart, if her son is killed? JULY 9TH. Have been sick again-worried about the war news. Of course I am glad that we are victorious, and that those wicked men are driven back; but still I feel very badly. I have friends in our army; none, I am glad to say, in the other, although I have no doubt there are some very good men, and some very agreeable ones, among them; but my friends are all good men and true, except Mr. Henderson, who is a real Copperhead, and for these friends I feel anxious. I have looked evere day for Milton's name, hoping and fearing, but I have seen nothing of it. I know the regiment was engaged. How anxious Mrs. Lockhart must be. I would go and see her

if I was well enough, and yet I would not like to. Poor, silly girl ! I could not resist the temptation of taking out the ring to-day and wearing it, turning the jewel inside, however.
July 10TH—Lieut. Lockhart's name in the list, severely wounded. This is all I know. EVENING.—Papa told me at supper that better secure a little sleep.

Milton is also reported wounded in the JUNE 25TH, 1863.—A prosperous sun shoulder. He said their names were in the

was large and comfortable, the isning was excellent. One could sum all that up, and look for pleasant results I think.

Milton and his friend came up in the early train, and by eight o'clock we were early train, and by eight o'clock we were early train, and by eight o'clock we were on the bright, dancing river. We went down with the tide about two miles, when we anchored, the awning was put up and we were soon dipping our lines down to catch the unwary fish. I caught a good many while poor manner did not have a lockbart here better, but I am still too weak.

July 14TH.—Milton Hamilton and Lieut. Lockhart have both been brought home. The latter has sent for me. I cannot refuse to go. He is very sick. I am waiting for mamma, for I have been ready for a long time. It is nearly time for the boat.

JULY 20TH, 1863.—How much has happened since I wrote! I am no longer Julia Crawford, but Mrs. Lockhart! Not a week since I wrote my last journal, and how little

crawiord, out Mrs. Lockmart: Rota week since I wrote my last journal, and how little I-dreamed it then!

How and where shall I begin? I am not sure I can write long; it depends upon Robert. He is now asleep, sleeping more quietly than he has since he was wounded. I am of course at his mother's, and although very much worried, I have a sense of reexperienced. The doctor says he has every hope of my husband's—how strange to write those two words—recovery, but it will be slow and tedious. At first they were afraid his arm would have to be amputated, but they now hope to save it. His previous wound made this more dangerous. But—well, as mamma and I were walking down to the boat, while little Charlie Lock—hart, who had brought the note from his mother, was loitering behind, mamma said the same at the boat, that she had put off too reached the boat, that she had put off too.

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Highly re until I promised to stay with him, and then he looked so forlorn whenever I left the room, so afraid I would not stay, and he was so very, very sick, that when papa came I took him into the parlor and told him I wanted to marry Robert right away.

which makes me feel very badly, but which I cannot help laughing at every time I think of it. It seems that in that blessed little city there is a form of intermittent fever called "intermittent insanity," a very unsuitable name, for it means nothing more than a loss of memory. The patient during the attack behaves in a perfectly reasonable manner, nothing seems amiss, but afterward they lose all memory of everything that happened during the period. It rarely occurs more than once. Dr. Carr, when Margaret asked him "why?" sagely replied "we always prevent it." So why should it be called "intermittent?" It seems that when I had my first attack, the day that Robert and Milton came up to bid us good-bye, Robert and I walked down on the river bank, he told me he loved me, we

exchanged rings, I promised to write to him, and I forgot it! Was there ever anything so absurd?

Mamma says I was not well; I was very pale, but not sick as I was the day I was taken sick. Margaret first suspected it; she quietly sounded me, found I knew nothing of what happened the day previous, so she told mamma, who was terribly frightened, and who sent immediately for the doctor, who somewhat re-assured her, and told her of several cases similar to mine, which had not proved at all serious, and I have never had a recurrence, and I obe never will. Papa nor mamma have never known the while of it. I know papa would never cease teasing me, and I have enough to beat from Robert, who tells me of the most ridiculous things that he affirms I said and did. Margaret knows, but she will never

say anything about it. She thinks it a great pity I was not allowed to have a second attack, when I might perhaps have remembered what occurred during the first Milton is much better. Poor fellow, he has suffered very much. I must go down and ask "mother" (how queer it sounds to call Mrs. Lockhart by that name!) if I shall waken up Robert to give him his medicine. This nursing business comes new to me.

DECEMBER 31st, 1863.—The last day of the old year. I wonder if the new one will make as much difference in my life. I hope not, oh I hope not! I am happy now; my happiness could not be doubted, and I would not have it lessened. We are very happy in our home. Robert's wound will never permit him to return, so he will stay with me. Margaret lives with papa and mamma, and so-makes my absence lighter to them. If she and Milton Hamil-ton would only take a fancy to each other,

it would be complete, but she is so perverse. However, could I have conquered my love for Robert, even at my father's bidding? I fancy not so I need not blame her. But, ow can she do so? But I never look at my ruby ring without a sense of amusement. And I know Robert will never forget it; he is half-crazy to tell Milton, that I will not let him. Milton says he never expects to see the lady on whose hand his will rest, but we will see. Robert and he are in the parlor. Margaret, who is as pale as possible, and very thin, is playing for them. It is funny enough to think how jealous I used to be of her music; I was so afraid sle would win Robert with it.
Lister! Dear me, now the music will stop. Now I must go down. I know that deep "basso" in the hall, and I will stay

with them as long as he stays, for papa does not wish him and Margaret to be left together. EDUCATIONAL. PENNSYLVANIA MILITARY ACADEMY, AT WEST CHESTER.

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PHILADELPHIA, August 5, 1864.
SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at this office,
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Two hundred "two horse" Ambulances, complete,
Wheeling pattern, to be delivered in this city at such
places as may be designated.
One half of the above to be completed and ready for
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The right is reserved to reject all bids deemed too
high, and no bid from a defaulting contractor will be
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received.
Specifications for the above may be seen at the Office,
No. 1139 GIBARD Street.
By order of Colonel George H. Crosman, Assistant
Chartermaster General U. S. A.
au5-6t GEO. R. ORME, Capt. and A. Q. M. PROPOSALS FOR BUILDING SOUTH WING TO NAVY DEPARTMENT BUILDING. NATY DEPARTMENT BUILDING.

SEALED PROPOSALS, endorsed "Proposals for building South Wing to Navy Department Building," will be received at this office until 12 o'clock M on the 15th day of August, 1864. Plans and specifications are newly for examination at the Navy Department, and the bids must be for the whole building finished and complete in all its details, except the hot water heating apparatus. Bidders are requested to name the time in which they will engage to have the building completed and ready for occupation; and all bids must be accompanied by the following guarantee:

The undersigned of in the State of

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FORM OF GUARANTEE.

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A. B. Guarantor.

E. F. 1864.

Herby certify that the above named are known to me as men of property, and able to make good their guarantee.

To be signed by the United States Navy Agent, District Judge, or Attorney or Collector. OFFICE COMMISSARY OF SUBSIST.

OFFICE COMMISSARY OF SUBSISTENCE, No. 828 WALNUT Street,
ENCE, No. 828 WALNUT Street,
ENALED PROPOSALS, IN DUPLICATE, will be received at this office until 12 o'clock M., on TUESDAY,
August 3; 1864, for supplying, for the use of the United
States Army, the following subsistence stores, delivered
in Philadelphia, viz: quality MESS, or PRIME MESS
500 Barrels first quality MESS, or PRIME MESS
FORE (corn-fed), of the pack of 1863-4, in
full-hooped oak barrels, with iron master
hoope; meat to be free from rast or stain,
full weight, and thoroughly saited, and to
have been repacked within thirty days of
delivery. To be delivered within twenty
days from date of award.

50,000 Pounds first quality winter-smoked BACON
SHOULDERS, in tight tisroes, of uniform
size. To be delivered within twenty days
from date of award.

200,000 Pounds first quality PILOT BREAD, to be
made from good, sound, "extra Flour,"
thoroughly baked, and perfectly dried before-being packed. To be packed in boxes of
well-seasoned wood, of such kind as will
not impart taste to the bread; boxes to contain fity pounds net.

39,200 Founds first quality kiln-dried COEN MEAL,
in well coopered, head-lined barrels.

5,000 Founds ADAMANTINE, or STAR CAN-

20,000 Pounds coarse pulverized WHITE SUGAR, in strong barrels.

5,000 Pounds ADAMANTINE, or STAR CANDLES, full weight 50,000 Pounds clean, fine, dry SALT, in well coopered head-lined barrels.

The above stores, with the exception of Pork and Bacon, to be delivered within tendays of date of award. Bidders who are unable to deliver the stores within the time mentioned will state the time required for delivery. Contractors are expected to hold their goods without expense to the United States, until required for shipment. without expense to the United States, until required for shipment.

Samples of all articles, lexcept Pork, must be delivered with the proposals, and referred to therein, but the proposal must not be enclosed with the sample. Samples must be in boxes, and not in paper parcels, each sample marked with bidder's name.

The Pork will be examined and passed upon by John G. Taylor, inspector on the part of the United States.

Separate proposals, in duplicate, must be made for each article enumerated, and bidders may propose for the whole or any part of each.

A printed copy of this advertisement must be attached to each bid, and the proposal must be specific in complying with all its terms.

Each proposal must have the written guarantee of two responsible persons, for the fulfilment of the agreement, who will give bonds if required.

Blank forms for proposals, containing the form of guarantee, may be had on application at this office.

The sellers' name, place of business, and date of purchase, name of contents, gross, tare, and net weights, must be marked on every package, and all old marks must be obliterated.

Returns of weights, by professional public weighers, to be given whenever required.

No bids from parties who have falled to fulfil a former agreement will be considered.

Bids will include packages and delivery at any point in this city to be designated by this office; and any inferior packages or cooperage will be considered sufficient cause for rejection of contents.

Payment will be made in such funds as may be furnished by the United States for the purpose.

Proposals to be endorsed "Proposals for Subsistence Stores," and directed to SAAC B. WIGGIN, and C. S. Vols.

OFFICE OF ARMY CLOTHING AND OFFICE OF ARMY CLOTHING AND EQUIPAGE,

BEALED PROPOSALS will be received at this office until 12 o'clock M., on TUESDAY, the 9th instant, for supplying the Schuylkill Arsenal with the following articles, viz:

Hospital Tent Flies, linen or cotton, army standard.

40 inch Burlaps, samples required.

Tost and Field Hospital Flags, army standard.

I inch Bark-blue Worsted Lace (one and one half inch) army standard.

standard.

% inch Yellow Worsted Lace (three eighths inch), army standard.

Army standard samples of each of the above articles can be seen at this office, to which deliveries must strictly conform.

Bidders must state in their proposals the price (which must be given in writing as well as in figures), the quantity and times of delivery.

Each bid must be guarantied by two responsible persons, whose signatures must be appended to the guaranties, and certifyed the secondard public fanctionaries, and certified is stated by some public fanctionarity for the amount in ved, by some public fanctionary of the United States.

Bids from defaulting contractors, and those that do not fully comply with the requirements of this advertisement, will not be considered.

Blank forms for proposals embracing the terms of the guarantee required on each bid, can be had on application at this office; and none others which do not embrace this guarantee will be considered, nor will any proposal be considered which does not strictly conform to the requirements therein stated.

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OFFICE, STEUBRNYLLE, Onio, July 25, 1864.
PROPOSALS are invited by the undersigned until
THURSDAY, August 11th, A. D. 1864; for furnishing
this Department with "SKY-BLUE KERSKYS,"
Army: Standard, to be delivered free of charge, at
the Army: Clothing Depot; SEGUBENVILLE, Ohio, in
good, new packages, with the name of the party furnishing the kind and quality of goods distinctly marked
thereon. Parties offering goods must in all cases furnish samples, harked and numbered to correspond
with their proposals, and distinctly state in their bids
the quantity of goods they propose to furnish, the price
and time of delivery. Bids will be opened on THURSDAY, August 11th, A. D. 1864, at 10 o'clock A. M.,
when bidders are invited to be present, and awards
will be made as soon as practicable thereafter. Bidders, or their duly authorized agents, are expected to
be prepared to give security that the goods will be furnished if an award is made. The right to reject any
bid deemed unreasonable is reserved.

By order of Colonel Thomas Swords. Assistant Quartermaster General.

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ARMY SUPPLIES.

OFFICE ARMY CLOTHING AND EQUIPAGE,
NO. 502 BEOADWAY, New York; August 1, 1884.

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at this office,
until 12 o'clock M., on THUREBOAY, the 11th instant,
for delivery by contract, at the Depot of Army Clothing
and Equipage, in New York city,
Sewed Bootees,
Pegged Bootes,
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Pegged Bootes,
Pegged Bootes, Pegged Boots,
Packing Boxes.
Samples of which can be seen at this office.
Bidders will state the quantity they wish to furnish, and how soon they can complete the delivery of the quantity they bid for.
They will submit with their proposals a sample of the article they propose to furnish.
A proper guarantee must accompany all bids for the faithful performance of a contract.
The United States reserves the right to reject any part or the whole of the bids, as may be deemed for the interest of the service.
Proposals should be endorsed Proposals for Furnishing (bere insert the name of the article bid, and addressed to Lient Colonel D. H. VINTON, and 3.7.
Deputy Quartermaster General U. S. A. ARMY SUPPLIES.

10.25 P. M.
Wilmington at 1 48, 6.45, 9 A. M., 12.24, 1, 1.45, 4, 43, 7 and 9.10 P. M.
Salisbury at 11.55 A. M.
Millord at 2.45 P. M.
Dover at 5.30 A. M. and 4.15 P. M.
New Castle at 3.30 A. M. and 6.27 P. M.
Chester at 7.45, 9.40 A. M., 1, 2.45, 4.40, 6, 7.66 and 9.40 P. M.
Laye Baltimore at 5.30 A.

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DELAWARE BAY RAILROAD
To Long Branch; Atsion, Manchester, Tom's River,
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On and after MONDAY, August 1st, Trains will leave
CAMDEN, for LONG BHANCH, at SA. M. Returning
will leave Long Branch at 12 45 P. M.
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