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Miscellaneous. v

THE CONSCRIPTION ACT.

Causes of Exemption--Instruc-

tions to Provost-Marshals. The instructions for Provost Marshals and others under the conscription law are about to be issued by the War Department. The following is an extract from the regula-

tions in regard to exemptions: 85. The following diseases and infirmities are those which disqualify for military service, and for which only drafted men are to be "rejected as physically or mentally unfit for

the statement of the man is insufficient, and the fact must be establishphysician of good standing who has attended him in a convulsion.

3. Paralysis, general or of one limb, or chorea; their existence to be adequately determined.

military service.

5. Confirmed consumption, cancer, aneurism of the large arteries. 6. Inveterate and extensive disease of the skin, which will neces-

sarily impair his efficiency as a sol-7. Decided feebleness of constitution, whether natural or acquired. 8. Scrofula or constitutional sy-

philis, which has resisted treatment and seriously impaired his general 9. Habitual and confirmed intem-

perance or solitary vice, in degree bled the constitution. 10. Chronic rheumatism, unless

joints, does not exempt. Impaired continuous muscular exertion. motion of joints and contraction of rheu atism, and in which the nutri- wrist, hip, knee, or ankle joint.

induced by ether only. nduced by ether only.

11. Pain, whether simulating 40. Total loss of a thumb; loss of headache, neuralgia in any of its ungual pholanx of right hand. forms, rheumatism, lumbago, or affections of the muscles, bones, or same hand. joints, is a symptom of disease soeasily pretended that it is not to be right hand. admitted as a cause for exemption, derangement of the general health, hand wasting of a limb, or other positive

skull, occasioning impairment of the adherent or united. intellectual faculties, epilepsy, or symtoms.

13. Total loss of sight; loss of sight of right eye, cataract, loss of crystalline lens of right eye.

eye affecting its integrity and use, toe. chronic ophthalmia, fistula, lachrymalis, ptosis (if real), ectropian, en- all the toes. tropian, &c. Myopia, unless very cause for exemption.

piration: ozena, dependent upon car- the articulation. tes in progress.

17. Caries of the superior or inte- are not exempt.

tnla. 18. Dumbness; permanent loss of clear and satisfactory proof.

19. Total loss of tongue, mutilation or partial loss of tongue, provided the mutilation be extensive port of any point of the claim of enough to interfere with the necessary use of the organ.

20. Hypertrophy or atrophy of statements therein set forth are the tongue, sufficient in a degree to affirmed or sworn to before a civil impair speech or deglutition; obstinate chronic ulceration of the tongue. 21. Stammering, if excessive and confirmed; to be established by satisfactory evidence, under outh.

22. Loss of a sufficient number of teeth to prevent proper mast cation of food and tearing the eartridge. 23 Incurable deformities or loss of part of either jaw. hindering biting | ever, the board consider it necessary

chylosis of lower jaw.
24. Tumors of the nack, impeding respiration or deglutition; fistula of long standing and well marked.

26. Deficient amplitude and power families) residing in the district, that of expansion of chest. A man five dard height for the regular army) should not measure less than thirty inches in circumference immediately above the nipple, and have an expansive mobility of not less than two

27. Abdomen greatly protuberant; excessive obesity; hernia, either inuin**al or** femosal.

in any form is not a positive disdisease.

29. Old and ulcerated internal the service," viz:

I. Manifest imbecility or insanity.

2. Epilepsy. For this disability ternal hemorroids are no cause for exemption. 30. Total loss or nearly total loss

at the middle or near the root of the

4. Acute or organic diseases of the which is complicated by disease of vis:

bladder, ascertained by the introduc- ment of the United States. tion of the metalic catheter, is a positive disqualification.

both testicles from any cause, permanent retention of one or both \$10,000 testicles within the influinal canal; but voluntary retraction does not

34. Confirmed or malignant carcocele hydrocele, if complicated with organic disease of the testicle; vari- gross amounts returned: cocele and crisocele are not in themselves disqualifying.

sufficient to have materially enfect curvature of the spine; caries of the

36 Wounds, fractures, tumors, residence of the person assessed. manifested by positive change of atrophy of a limb, or chronic disstructure, wasting of the affected eases of the joints and bones that limb, or puffiness or distortion of the would impede marching or prevent

38. Anchylosis or irreducible disthe limbs alleged to arise from location of the shoulder, elbow, tion of the limb is not manifestly im- 39. Muscular or cutaneous contrac-

paired, or to be proved by examination from wounds or burns, in degree will be taxed at the rate of five per the edge of the cliff to watch; pertion while in a state of ansesthesia sufficient to prevent useful motion of cent, what ever may be his or her an-haps they expected to see the "Old"

41. Total loss of two fingers of

42. Total loss of index finger of 43. Loss of the first and second

44. Permanent extension or persigns of disqualifying local disease. manent contraction of any finger ex- and associations, from interest or till the tide turned, and for this he

all the toes joined together.

other toes with great prominence of porations or associations aforesaid the articulation of the metatarsal

decided or depending upon some last phalanx of one of the toes, so curities of the United States structural change in the eye, is not a that the free border of the nail bears

mere statement of the drafted man, touches the ground and the line of tract of separation, they will be taxed of positive disease. or by other sat- ternal border of the foot, with great deduction of \$600 isfactory evidence. Purulent ottor- prominence of the inner ankle; but ordinary, large, ill-shaped, or flat feet

rior maxillia, of the masal or palate 50 Varicose veins of interior exstance of the checks, or salivary fis- panied with chronic swellings or ulcerations.

51. Chronic ulcers, extensive, deep, tremities.

or surgeon is to be received in supitary service, unless the facts and oaths.

87. The exmepts under the first provision of section second of the national forces, &c. will generally be sufficiently well known to the board to obviate the necessity of evidence with regard to them. Should, howthe cartridge or proper mastica- in any case, the commission of certifexemption under the provision mentioned may be required to be shown.

the man in question is "the only son feet three inches (minimum stan- liable to military duty of a widow dependent on his labor for support," or otherwise according to the particular provisions of the section under which the exemption is claimed.— These affidavits will be made according to the forms hereinafter prescribed, and must in all cases be taken before a civil magistrate duly authorized to administer oaths. These 28. Artificial anus; stricture of forms of affidavits shall be published the rectum; prolapsisanni. Fistula by the board of enrollment in the year that has the letter R in it," the Beaumaurice. She had no family. newspapers of the district, for the in-

THE INCOME TAX. The income tax imposed by the

ing deductions are made from the

1. The \$600 allowed by law. 2. Other national, States and local 35. Excessive anterior or posterior taxes assessed for 1862, and paid. 3. Rent annually paid for the dwel!-

conducting his business; or interest they would burn him out: So they

or all, as the case may be.

above stated. unless accompanied with manifest phalanges of the fingers of right upon a portion of said amount three and all on fire, and he knew that 12. Great injuries or diseases of the cept the little finger; all the fingers dividends therein due him, such in- had to wait several hours. Oh, how darmes, and take him before he es-45. Total loss of great toe; loss per cent additional upon so much been not to able to get home to see other manifest nervous or spasmodic of any three toes on the same foot; thereof as may have been previously if his poor children were burned !-46. The great toe crossing the by the officers of the companies, cor- returned from market, and soon the patched her on her errand. She then

CONSCRIPTION.

Some one asks: "If I am conscripted, and send a substitute. does he bones, if in progress; left palate tremities, if large and numerous, not go in my name, and as me, and (bony), extensive loss of the sub- having clusters of knots, and accom- if so am I liable to be called on again before his time is out, or if he is killed, can I (he being dead through my substitute) be conscripted at all afvoice not to be admitted without and adherent cicatrices of lower exter the first conscription?" The law distinctly states that any person 86. No certificates of a physician drafted and notified to appear as aforesaid, may, on or before the day fixed for his appearance, furnish an acceptable substitute to take his place in the draft or he may pay to such person as the Socretary of War may result of frightening children."authorize to receive it, such sum, not magistrate competent to administer exceeding three hundred dollars, as the Secretary of War may determine parents and to your servants .for the procuration of such substitute, which sum shall be fixed at a uniform art for enrolling and, calling out the rate by a general order made at the time of ordering a draft for any State or Territory; and thereupon the daughter of an Earl of Cumbersuch person so furnishing the substi- land, and wife, first of Sackville, tute or paying the money, shall be Earl of Dorset, and secondly of Phildischarged from further liability under lip Herbert, Earl of Pembroke and of the cartridge or proper mastica- in any case, the commission of certif- that draft; and any person failing to Montgomery, and, consequently, tion, or greatly injuring speech; and icate of office of any person claiming report after due service of notice as throughout a long final widowhood, herein perscribed, without furnishing | was obliged by the rules of the Hera substitute or paying the sum there- ald's College to divide her titles, as 88. To establish exemption under for, shall be deemed a desorter, and she had done her heart, between larynx or traches, torticollis, if of the second, third, fourth, fifth, and shall be arrested by the Provost Mar- two dear, defunct husbands, by signsixth provisions of section two of shal and sent to the nearest military ing herself "Anne Pembroke, Dorset,

FRIGHTENING OHILDREN. The following true story shows what comes of frightening children: A few years since I resided in Wales, at the entrance of a valley, opening into a beautiful bay, on each side of which rise high cliffs of limestone, covered with soft turf, on which the that the murderer was known by the Welsh sheep feed, and climb like goats. On the highest of these cliffs or scene of murder he had lost three stood a solitary cottage, over-looking the wide expanse of sea; on which, "during every month in the little oyster boats are seen out in qualification, but may be so if extensive or complicated, with visceral is ordered.

formation of the public when a draft great numbers. The poor men dredge for these with heavy iron dredge for these with heavy iron nets; it is very laborious work; but as they can generally sell their oysters, they are glad to do it. You act of Congress is about to be assess. know the tide, on nearly all the ed, and becomes due and payable on coasts, ebbs and flows; and these litor before the 30th of this month— | the boats go out with the tide, and June. All incomes not exceeding they cannot return to land until it respect to a certain coolness of chared by the duly attested affidavit of a of penis; epispadia or hypospadia \$600 are exempt from the tax. The flows in again, and thus carries acter she possessed, in the midst of following article from an exchange them ashore. In this cottage on the will explain several important pro- cliff lived one of those poor men, 31. Incurable permanent organic vision of the law. The income tax whose name was John Tovey, with stricture of urethra, in which the is imposed upon a certain proportion his wife and sixteen children. Some urine is passed drop by drop, or of the income of these two clases, of the elder ones had grown up, and sion on her mind than upon any one sad so terrible, in all earth's circling seawere married, and had gone to live brain or spinal cord, of the heart or lungs; of the stomach or intestines; or spasmodic stricture of the urcthra of the liver or spleen; of the kidneys does not exempt.

1. Every person in the United elsewhere; some were out at serlings; of the stomach or intestines; or spasmodic stricture of the urcthra abroad who is in the employment of fields; and the little ones were often or bladder sufficient to have impair- 32. Incontinence of urine, being the government of the United States. left at home by themselves. The ed the general health or so well a disease frequently feigned and of 2 Every citizen of the United fern, which grows on the cliffs, the marked as to leave no reasonable rare occurrence, is not of itself a States residing abroad, and not in poor people cut and use in the winter

doubt of the man's incapacity for cause for exemption. Stone in the the employment of the the govern- for various purposes. There was a Madame Beaumaurice went up into small rick of this fern standing a few her bedroom. She was suffering Every person in the first class will yards from the house. The cottage from a nervous headache. She felt tent in a time of war, but never to such a ive disqualification.

be taxed at the rate of three per was whitewashed, and had a thatchlamp was placed cn a chest of drawbeen inflicted upon the great material inprofits or income exceed \$700, and anything that was naughty, or the \$10,000.

Every person in the first class will used to tell them that an ugly "Old reaching to the floor. She had al- world's progress has been retarded, if not need to tell them that an ugly "Old reaching to the floor. She had al- world's progress has been retarded, if not need to tell them that an ugly "Old reaching to the floor. She had al- world's progress has been retarded, if not need to tell them that an ugly "Old reaching to the floor. She had al- world's progress has been retarded, if not need to tell them that an ugly "Old reaching to the floor. She had al- world's progress has been retarded, if not need to tell them that an ugly "Old reaching to the floor. She had al- world's progress has been retarded, if not need to tell them that an ugly "Old reaching to the floor. She had al- world's progress has been retarded, if not need to tell them that an ugly "Old reaching to the floor. She had al- world's progress has been retarded, if not need to tell them that an ugly "Old reaching to the floor. She had al- world's progress has been retarded, if not need to tell them that an ugly "Old reaching to the floor. She had al- world's progress has been retarded, if not need to tell them that an ugly "Old reaching to the floor." be taxed at the rate of five per cent. Man" lived in the rick, and that if ready commenced taking off her when the annual gains, profits or in-come exceed \$10,000, after the follow-and have them." So these poor ignorant children believed what their for a moment chilled her blood. It was yet broken, men were found, on both mother so often told them, and they was the shadow of a man's hand on sides, who were zealous for the accomwished very much that the frightful the floor. The hand had only three plishment of everything that made for "Old Man" did not live there always. fingers. So, one day, when their mother was gone to market to sell her potatoes, ing house or estate occupied as the and the father was out in his boat drodging for oysters, there were 4. Necessary repairs to property three of these little children staying in flames in a few minutes, and they

ielding the income, or insurance at home by themselves; and they thereon; or pay for hired laborers, talked about this horrid "Old Man" and their subsistence, employed in in the rick, and they thought that on incumbrances upon the property: set light to the rick, which was all Every person in the second class went and sat down under a hedge at property, securities, and stocks own- or else they hoped he would be quite have to run to his house and get the ed in the United States, without oth- burnt to death, and so never trouble money for me." er deduction than numbers 2 and 4 them any more. The fire blazed very high, presently caught the cot-Whenever the taxable income of a tage also, and so it all burnt away resident in the United States, ascer- together. Just then the father, who you bank bills to the amount." tained as above, exceeds \$10,000, and was off in his boat, saw his house per cent. has been with held by the the little children were there alone, officers of companies, corporations, and yet he could not come to them come will be subject to a tax of two very greatly distressed he must have capes. subjected to a duty of three per cent. So, late in the evening, the mother father also, and found the house en- quietly reseated herself and waited.

But in no case, whether a person is tirely burnt down, and everything 14. Other serious diseases of the bone and first phalanx of the great subject to a tax of three or five per in it, all but the stone walls; and cent, is a higher rate of tax than 12 the poor little children still sitting Overriding or superposition of per cent. to be collected from that under the hedge, so frightened that ed. She saw the shadow of the hand portion of income derived from inter- they did not know what to do .- shift several times, but the murderer 48. Permanent retraction of the est upon Notes, Bonds, or other se- They were obliged to go and beg did not make any attempt to escape some kind persons in the next village Where a husband and wife live to- to take them in that night. And I upon the ground; or flexion at a gether, and their taxable income is hope the parents learned a lesson, ed, and Jacques Reynauld was ar-15. Loss of nose, deformity of nose right angle of the first phalanx of a in excess of \$600. they will be entitled never again to tell their children rested, not, however, without a vioso great as seriously to obstruct rest toe upon a second with antichlosis of to but one deduction of \$500 that be what was untrue, and never to try ing the average fixed by law as an es- to frighten children; for there is 49. Club feet, spley feet, where timated commution for the expense nothing of which children need to convincing proof as to his guilt was 16. Complete deafness. This disathe arch is so far effaced that the of maintaining a family. Where they be afraid, except of doing wrong. - found, and in due time he was guilobility must not be admitted on the tuberosity of the scaphoid bone live apart, by divorce or under con- A few years ago a young man was tined. brought before Mr. Hammill, a Lonbut must be proved by the existence station runs all along the whole in- separately, and be each entitled to a don magistrate, for kicking, and striking, and trying to choke an officer and a student. Poor young man, it was not his fault, for he did not know what he was doing; he was mad. And how do you think he went mad? His mother said? "Sir, he is subject to fits of a dreadful character, and all because, when six years of age, he was put into a dark room as a punishment, shortly after which the fits came on and have become worse. Our circumstances were once bright, but we have spent so much money in trying to cure him, that we are now quite poor,-The fits come on every two hours, and then he is like a maniac." Mr Hammill said, "This is a shocking

A Triple Peeress.

Young England.

You had better show this to your

The famous Anue Clifford was

THEILLING ADVENTURE WITH A BURGLAR.

This extract from a reminiscence concerning a series of murders committed some years since in France, develops a rare instance of presence of mind in woman. We will premise fact that in some previous brawl fingers from one of his hands.

There lived on the outskirts of Dieppe a widow lady by the name of but with one servant girl lived in a very retired manner. The cottage in which she resided was situated about half a mile from the city-a little off from the public road. Madame Beaumaurice had been the

wife of an officer of the Guard. She was an extraordinary woman in every particular, but especially so in danger, which together with a large amount of moral courage, made her a very notable person. The recent murders made, perhaps, less impresher to be more fearful.

in which she lived would have caused About 10 o'clock on the night of the 30th of April, just ten days after the murders in the Rue Grenard,

She divined the truth in a moment -the assassin was there-in her house-under the table. She made not the least motion or sign, but reflected two or three minutes as to the best course to be pursued. She divined what to do, and ad-

vancing to the door, called the servant maid. "Oh, Mary!" exclaimed she, when the girl entered the room, "do you

know where Mons. Benard lives?" "Yes madanie." "I have to pay 5,000 francs away nual gains, profits, or income from Man run out when he felt the fire- very early in the morning. You will

"Very well, madame," "I will write a note, which you will deliver to him, and he will give

She wrote as follows: " My Dear Monsieur Bernard :-The assassin of the Ruendes Arnes and the Rue Grenard is in my house. Come immediately with some gens-

"HELENNE BEAUMAURICE" And without entering into an explanation with her servant, she dis-

Yes, she sat in the room with that man under the table for a whole hour. She sat there calm, cool and collectfrom his place of concealment,

In due time the gensd'armes arrivlent struggle.

I need scarcely add that the most

NEWS FROM GARIBALDI.

A late number of the Nurembery Correspondent contains a letter from Turin, stating that caravans of eighty-five Englishmen had anouncto Gen. Garibaldi, at Caprera. The latter thanked them for their sympathy, but expressed his regrets not to be able to receive more than two delegates of the company, the state whose house is about as inconveof his health requiring repsoe.

Since 1859, one hundred and fifty steamers landed on the island, which steps for one day, and let us have before was not visited by one of the result in miles; let it be noted them, and more than sixteen thous- how many times from the stove to and persons disembarked. Four the wood pile, to the pump, up and Italian ships carry the name of Gar- down the stairs, and especially how ibaldi. The General is godfather to many times from the stove to the four thousand five hundred children, buttory." and two thousand boys are named after his. During the last three years he has received presents in value of fourteen thousand or fifteen- ly death of General T. W. Sherman, thousand francs, (about \$3,000,) in at New Orleans. He led the deanerthe shape of agricultural implements, ate assault upon the rebel works at mostly from England, and he has re- Port Hudson, and was severely fused presents in value of more than wounded in the leg. Owing to the a million of francs, (\$200,000.)

of ninety towns and boroughs, and goons hesitated to amputate at once, honorary President of one hundred fearing lest death should ensue. and twenty societies. He possesses General Sherman was, therefore, twen y-one swords of honor, of which removed to New Orleans, where the eleven have been sent from foreign operation was performed, but the incountries. Since 1859, three thous- tense suffering caused by the wound and addresses of homage and devo- brought on a prostration which renlong standing and well marked.

25. Deformity of the chest sufficient to impede respiration, or to prevent the entrying of arms and prevent the entrying of arms and interpretations of the persons seeking to the exempt.

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27. Deformity of the chest sufficient to impede respiration, or to prevent the entrying of arms and montgomery," according to the unswered in his own hand-writing, and the respiration of the best signed. By improving his bear signed. By improving his farm on the island, his against interpretation of the draft.

THE WASTE OF WAR.

The Pension office at Washington has lately recorded the nineteenth thousandth application of wives made widows by this war between the Northern and Southern

What a shocking proof is this of the awful work of war! Nineteen thousand wives made widows by these battles during the last twenty-four months! and this number, frightful as it is, is far from complete, while it only represents one side in the fratricidal strife; there are at least as many more desolate homes in the South. The whole number of those who have been made widows by this sectional contest certainly cannot be less than 150,000 It is an appalling thought; but this number falls far, far short of the actual loss of life that has been occasioned thus far. Multiplication of these figures must be resorted to, if the whole extent of the mortality alone is to be arrived at. It is estimated that the total casualities number

nearly a million. Has the sun ever shone on a scene so else in Dieppe, although it was nat- sons, as that which our plannet has preurally supposed the retired situation sented, in this once happiest country on its surface, during its two last annual

journeys in its orbit? The evils resulting from the injuries suffered by hundreds of maimed and crippled men; from the unlossing of the floodgates of vice and immorality, which must always necessarily occur to some ex-

estimated. How strange it is, that ere our peace ar.— Hartford Times.

What we Owe to Decerum

"I will do just as I please" says many a headstrong young man, "for whose business is it, if I choose to take the consequences?" Not so fast, good sir. If you knew more of human nature you would be aware that you cannot outrage even the small conventionalities of life which are known under the common name of decorum, without injuring your reputation, estranging your friends, and preventing strangers, who might be useful to you, from making your acquaintance. But this is not all. You have no right to disregard decorum, for the conse quences **reac**t others than yourself. Your example is always doing harm when it is not doing good. Your sconduct affects the standing of your family and associates, as well as yourself. Going through life is like treading among a labyrinth of spring guns. If you follow the beaten track you are yourself safe. But if you diverge to the right or left your indiscretion is sure to injure yourself, and may harm others also. A wise man never outrages decorum, recklessly violates prejudices, or thoughtlessly acts regardless of the opinions of the

HELP YOUR MOTHER,

world.

We have seen from two to six great hearty boys setting by the kitchen stove, toasting their feet, and cracking nuts or jokes while their mother, a slender woman, has gone to the wood-pile for wood, to the well for water, or to the meathouse to cut frozen steak for dinner: this is not as it should be. There is much work about a house too hard for woman. Heavy lifting, hard extra jobs, which should be done by those more able. Boys, don't let your mother do it all, especially if she is a feeble woman. Dutl: prosy housework is irksome enough at best. It is a long work, too, it being impossible to tell when it is guite done, ed their desire to pay their respect and then on the morrow the whole is to be gone over again. There is:

more of it than one is apt to think. We wish some busy, all day houseworker, the arrangement of nient as it can be-a no common. state of things-would count her

Death of Gen. Sherman.

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