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### FOR PRESIDENT IN 1864. GEORGE B. M'CLELLAN bject to the Decision of the Democratic National Convention.

#### The Conscription Act.

We notice that the Conscription Act has been taken up in Congress. It is the de- of that offence ? What could possibly be how to perpetuate the laws and proclamasign of certain parties, if possible, to have more discouraging to enlisting than the fact tions relating to slavery; and the question this Act, calling out the national forces, al. that our men taken prisoners by the enemy, of peace and union he makes wholly sectered, or so amended as to bring into the can see no end to their captivity and their ondary to that. The negro is the promiservice a few more soldiers. The Law, as sufferings in rebel prisons, because of the nent object of his care ; the legislation relatit stands, seemed to have satisfied the Abo. policy adopted by the administration in re- ing to the negro is that which alone he lition portion of Congress last winter, or at | gard to exchange ? Under that policy any | labors to make effective; the negro is the least a majority of that body, when they of our brave soldiers, who are so unfortu- condition on which he rests the possibility declared the war would end before the first | nate as to fall prisoners into the enemy's | of peace. This prominence given to the of last May, and Horace Greeley stated that hands, may lie in rebel prisons, and starve negro is a melancholy indication of the the appropriation about to be made by Con. and rot there, until such time as the Con- | failure of Mr Lincoln to see the fature as gress, for the issuing of more Green Backs, federate administration may see proper to men of sagacity, true statesmen here and would only be sufficient to defray the ex- recognize the negro as the equal of the elsewere see it. If the slave is free, he is penses until that time, and as a matter of white man, and exchange a Lincoln darkey free; and why then waste so many words course the war should and would then end, in uniform for a rebel soldier. The first of May has past and gone, many more wives made widows, and thousands when the Confederate administration will A wise man would trust the proclama- month of December. This number closes more children made orphans, and vet this do this, and as Mr. Lincoln has not, up to tions and the acts of Congress to the future the present year, and it does it well, sparcruel, wicked war has not ended. The last this time, shown the slightest disposition to action of the courts and the people, not ing nothing to make it the choice of the Laamount of paper currency, legal tenders, change his views, or recede from or modify thrust them forward now as the special con- dies as a Fashion Magazine. It is larger and ordered to be issued by Congress has been the policy we have indicated, the conclu- ditions of pacification. As we read the more voluminous than most periodicals. made and lavished upon Contractors and sion cannot be avoided that our soldiers message, Mr. Lincoln means to say that containing in connection with its superior Officers, and all to no real benefit so far as now prisoners, and those who may hereaf. there is no peace except on the condition Fastion Plates some most excellent read

of our Government?

When the Radicals praise a man for mean such a Democrat as Benjamir. F But- speedy release ? ler or Andrew Johnson, or Robert Dale Owen. In a word, the phrase "War Democrat" in the mouths of the radicals is merely another form of expression for abolitioncomprehend. Hence the phrase has lost whatever power to deceive it may have once possessed. It is fast becoming a water and starvation rations. name of opprobium and weakness instead disgrace every thing else they touch.

has been received from A. WINCH, 505 Chestnut St., Philadelphia. It is a very interesting as well as aseful Almanac; containg as follows: a complete list of battles paid, on receipt of fifteen cents.

vote the eleventh hour to her salvation from bury township, where large special bounties were subscribed some time ago the quota is about filled. On Saturday last, twenty eight colored volunteers, enlisted ship, were forwarded to Lancaster and cred shows what might have been accomplished the conscription in their midst.-Ex

Argus truly says that there is no other explanation of the peculiar tactics of the Addistration, its removal of Generals, and its wasteful management of our armies, than a deliberate design to protract the war, and prevent the possibility of peace until

after the re-lalection of Lincoln. resident Lincoln is avowedly the candi date of the Radicale, and was recently predepends for re election upon the votes of the apprious Electoral out of sight in a shower of hot ashes. the Army, and of the epurious Electoral Colleges in the secoded States. Peace

Increase of the Army.

The President has issued his proclams is now in possession -it strikes us that very says : strong inducements should be held out to tempt men into the service.

this? Does not the present policy of the Administration in regard to our soldiers captured by the enemy more than neutralize all the inducements held out by high bounty and increaed pay ?

listments. Is not the administration guilty President seems to think the great question

As the time is not likely soon to arrive ent on his freedom? crushing out this rebellion is concerned .- ter be captured, must languish in captivity of abolition. Wisdom would have looked ing. Send and get it, you are sure to get When will the people learn wisdom, and to the close of the war, unless, in the mean- for peace without any such condition, leav- the worth of your money almost in a single vote this fanatical party out of power,-a time, death steps in to their relief, and ing the laws to their own effect. party that is daily eating out the very vitals | while he kills their bodies, sets their spirits

Is this a wise or humane policy towards our white soldiers who have borne the is likely to be well received by any conbrunt of the war so far, and must bear it to siderable portion of the people engaged in the end? In our judgment it is cruel, atro. the insurrection, and to hasten the close of being a "War Democrat," says the Louis- cions injustice. Will men, with the proba- the war. It is plain that what Mr. Lincoln bility of such a fate staring them in the face | wants is peace and abolition. He does not who is in favor of the war, but a Democrat enlist as freely as they would under a wiser take into consideration at all the question who is in favor of the radical aim and man. and juster policy of exchange, through of peace without abolition. In this respect sgement of the war-a Democrat, in short which, it so unfortunate as to be taken pris- he lends himself entirely to the radical who supports the radical ticket. They oners, they might confidently expect a Abolitionists, and evidently expects to con-

will stand unmoved amid the storm of bat- revically abolished it. The President's idea tle, and unflinchingly peril his life, will of closing the war is by a sort of individshrink from the horrors of prison life, the val and personal contract with each and ized Democrat. And this the public now poisonous atmosphere of a crowded room, every man, woman and child, to the effect the filth and vermin that, under such cir- that if the person will sustain all the policy cumstances are unavoidable, unwholesome of the Administration and all its acts and

We trust that some influential and hu- The offer is doubtless one which the Presiof a name of power. The radicals have mane friends of the administration, who re- dent has the right to make. If the people disgraced it, and they disgrace or tend to ally wish to see the decimated ranks of the will accept it, it is a very neat and pretty army filled by brave, intelligent white sol- way of doing up the war. But it certainly diers, will move in this matter, and urge does not hold out very brilliant prospects of THE OLD FRANKLIN ALMANAC FOR 1864, upon the administration the necessity of success as a pacificatory measure. Neither changing their policy.

# The Cost of Charleston and Richmond.

and matters of interest transpiring in the an hundred weight of iron expended on a it with an argument in its favor, which is Rebellion since first of 1863 up to 15th of railroad was worth millions of times the of course an admission that needs defence Oct. 1863; Revenue Stamps, required by same weight of the same metal used up in and this is a very bad feature in any pub-Acts of Congress of the United States; Li- forty pounders. We should like to have an lie measure of so great importance as this. cense Duties; A complete United States inquiry started in the next Congress, to There is nothing statesmaglike in the plan Army Register; Casualties among General prove what weight of metal has been used or the paper defending it. It indicates a LAN. officers of the Union Army, as well as against Charleston and the forts in the vicin. parrow view of the grand questions of govamong the Rebel Army : The crops for the lage. We understand that the powder, ball ernment involved in the future pacification Loyal States for 1862-3 : Public Debt of the and shell alone have cost some seven mil. of the country, and a total failure to rise to United States, and the Debt of the Rebel ion, while the expenses of the different the solemn importance of the events crowd-States, together with a large amount of oth- expeditions have exceeded thirty. This is ing into the close of his administration. er interesting matter. Copies mailed, post- a precious little item as the cost of taking Without perception of the real condition one city; we beg pardon, we meant to say of the country, and without ability to master attempting to take one city. The probathe grand problem before him, we have fever, on the 5th instant. He was a man MOVEMENT TO AVOID THE DRAFT .- We bilities are that the cost will be doubled, notice that old Lancaster is beginning to and then they will have to abandon it. And wake from her lethergy, and proposes to de- yet the poor, deladed, blind people, who of the nation which have seemed to produce writer. are ultimately to pay all this debt, look on in conscription. The County Commissioners a sort of suppor at the immense preparations have called a convention of the citizens, to and throw up their hats when they hear of nest mble on Saturday next, to consider the the vigorous shelling of Charleston, although and all laws made and acts done in pursuproposition to offer a bounty out of the they will have to down with the dost some county treasury to all persons volunteering day, to pay for it all It is all dance now. under the late call of the President The the piper has not yet passed round the hat. citizens of the various townships are also And then, too, what has been the cost of atmoving in the matter, and meetings have | tempting to take Richmond? Several hunbeen held in several of them for the pur- dreds of millions, enough, if expended, to pore of facilitating enlistments. In Sads- build a balf a dozen cities of the size, and almost as many lives lost as would populate the whole of them. And so the war runs on, and this monstrous debt runs on with it, eating up the resources of the country. through the efforts of citizens of that town- mortgaging its lands, destroying the flower of its youth, demoralizing and emascula- they must obey a law until it is declared ited to the township's quota. This result ting its people. Douglas Jerrold used to say, that "the shirt of Nessus was a shirt all over the country, had the proper exer- not paid for," and if this war debt does not tions been made. It is late in the day to prove a shirt of Nessus to us and our posbegin now, but we trust that Laneaster, and terity, it will be because an indignant and all other places using the proper applian. crushed people will rise and throw off the cas, may succeed in averting a repetition of incubus, will not put it on to burn and scorch their vitals. The delusion of this people concerning the condition of the fin-PROLOGGISC THE WAR .- The Albany ances of this country is most marvellous, and that charlatan Chase, by his tricks and oath, as a condition of pardon, which half In Wyoming, Luzerne county, on the field to make money in. There is a class stores, seems still to deceive them He points to the signs of prosperity everywhere, when he knows that they are entirely delusive. The whitened crust gleaming in the surshine that covers the living fire in Solfatara, is not more treacherous .-The slopes of Vesuvius never looked more resplendent in beauty than just before the resplendent in beauty that just before the mountain beliebed forth for the first time its

Accomping to the law of this State, as de even through victory, and the retorn of the South to its allegiance, would the policy of such calculations. Hence the policy of protracting the war.

Accompine to the law of this Sale, and we hope none tespond when drafted, and we hope none will. The conscription act is unconstitutional and every good citizen should refuse to obey it.—Seline grove Times. The President's Message.

With one or two exceptions, which wi n calling for 300,000 volunteers to in- strike our readers without particular referrease the army so as to render it capable ence to them, we so nearly concur in the operating efficiently against the rebels .- following views of the President's message, e suppose that this large number of men which we find in the Journal of Commerce. tre actually needed, or they would not that we adopt them as the expression of our have been demanded. But if needed-if own sentiments. Passing over those parts without the addition of that number the ar- referring to foreign relations, the departmy will not be in condition to act with ef- mental reports. &c., and coming at once to fect against the rebel forces, or perhaps to the important part, to which all eyes and hold all the important positions of which it | thoughts will be directed, the Journal

The President's plan for reconstruction restoration seems to be less a plan of paci-It may be said that such inducements are fication than a device to perpetuate the offered; that large bounty will be paid, and affect of the Abolition measures in th that there is a probability amounting almost Southern States. The plan embodied in to a certainty, that the soldier's pay will be the preclamation which Mr. Lincoln proincreased from \$13 to \$16, or even a larger poses to issue sounds very much like a ukase from the chambers of an autocrat. Very true. But is there no drawback to instead of the voice of an ordinary man, temporarily representing the constitutional government of the United States.

In our view the grand question is now "Can we restore peace and union, without reference to slavery or the negro at all ?" There is an act of Congress, we believe, If the proclamations and acts of the adminproviding for the punishment of persons istration are law, they will stand as law who may be convicted of discouraging en till repealed. The past is past. But the in making the peace of our nation depend. FRANK LESLIE'S Lady's Magazine and Ga

of the President is calculated to bring about | year. peace- whether it is a proclamation that tinue the war until slavery is actually abol-Certainly not. The bravest man-he who ished where his old proclamation has theoproclamations, he or she will be pardoned. is the President's halting and hesitating method of defending his position and plan at all encouraging or inspiring. He does We have always been of the opinion that not seem to have faith in it, he introduces here from Mr. Lincoln a proclamation which is, as compared with the vast throes it a very small and puny affair.

Was it not enough to require an oath to support the Constitution of the United States. ance of it? Why force the negro in the very nostrils of the Southern man whose submission to law you seek ? Is it said the oath requires no more than that ? With all due respect to Mr. Lincoln it requires a great deal more. It requires the support of a proclamation which one-half of the people of the North do not support. It requires the support of laws one half of the people of the North repudiate as pull and void, because unconstitutional. The doctrine is not yet forced on Americans that unconstitutional. On the contrary, the American is compelled to judge and take responsibilities on himself, which in no other country are imposed on the citizen; and if in obedience to a law, an American 3 years, 4 months and 27 days. citizen injures a neighbor, and the law is declared unconstitutional, he is compelled to pay the damages. It is no defence to plead, "I obeyed a law on the statute books." This proclamation requires the taking of an the citizens of the Northern States would 24th of Oct., 1863 John F. Laubach, (for- of persons in this world who would think on or about the 10th of November, 1863, refuse to take. It is true the President may | merly of Columbia county,) aged 33 years, proffer pardon on conditions. But the question is whether his conditions are wise, practical, likely to do good. We are very much straid that the Administration knows no more how to make peace than it has days. heretofore seemed to know about making war. We see no prospect of peace or good to the country in the President's plan. Og the contrary, we fear he has thrown away a golden opportunity for the country, for the sake of winning a support among

Northern radicals for himself. which presents a curious subject for refiec- FLOUR pr. bbl. 7 56 | DR'D APPLES1 50 tion-that in which the President talks CLOVERSEED 5 50 | HAMS,

about temporary arrangements for the slaves, to be made by State authority, when new State governments are organized. Here is a most singular muddle of State rights and executive abolitionism. We must take more than a day to see our way through it. What has the pardoning power to do with the re-organization of State governments and the laws they may pass relating to their domestic affairs? Does the President intend to retain a veto power over State legislatures? It looks as if he means to do this, or at least to imply

ignores the present existence of State gov- is overrun by guerillas. ernments, regards them as defunct, and anticipates a sort of territorial re-organization. In this view he is neither sound nor consistent. But what are soundness and consistency worth in our day?

### Our Book Table,

PETERSON'S MAGAZINE for January has been received. It has entered upon the new year with a splendid number. The engravings in this surpass those in all former numbers. "The Orphan's New Year's Eve" is a magnificent plate, as well as is in general, we think are marked with improvement second to no other periodical.-Published by Charles J. Peterson, 306 Chestnut Street Phila., at \$2 a year, invariably in advance.

zette of Fashion, is out in full bloom for the number. Published by Frank Leslie, 72 The serious question is whether this plan | Duane Street, New York ; Terms, \$3.00 per

ARTHUR'S HOME MAGAZINE, for January is on our table. This Magazine is always interesting and profitable, teeming with attractions rare and elegant. No better invest. Confederate loss was two wounded. is employed. T. S. Arthur publisher, Phila story. Terms \$2 a year in advance.

ly Mirror of Fashion for the winter, ending sion of the fort at Yorktown, destroyed in February. It is a work that no lady nearly every house in the place. should be without, and in short we cannot conceive how they can. It contains all the New York was captured by Confederate latest fashions, with full size patrons ac- passengers a few days since in the Gult. companying each number, which are more than worth the price of subscription. Send and get it. Single copies \$25c or one dollar a year, with a valuable premium. No. 473 Broadway New York.

THE history of the organization of the armies of the United States, and the history General McClellin, is at last to be brought | county. to light. Mr. Cox, of Ohio, introduced a resolution on Tuesday, which was adopted

It will doubtless prove to be the most important chapter of the history of the war, confirmation, however, and of the present administration.

BEATH OF AN EDITOR .- J. K. Calhoun. Esq., editor of the Armstrong Democrat, and formerly a member of the Legislature, died at his residence in Kittanning, of typhoid of amiable disposition and considerable intelligence, a sound lawyer and vigorous

THE Portland (Maine) Argus thus heads its remarks upon the President's ingenious invention of a plain "how not to do it :" "THE PRESIDENT'S LAST PROCLAMA TION A CURIOUS MUDDLE PRO POPOSES TO FORM STATES EXCLU SIVELY OF PARDONED CRIMINALS.

# EDITIBLE.

In Beach Haven, on Wednesday last Dec. 16 h 1863, of Consumption, Mrs. FRANCES A. TATE, wile of Lieut. Jesse C. Tate, of Bloomsburg, aged about 27 years.

In Town Hill, Luzerne county, on last Wednesday, Mr E. A. WADSWORTH. Brotherin-law to Senator Buckalew,-aged about

In Light Street, Columbia county, on Monday, December 14th, Mr. JACOB KELLER, aged near 80 years. In Roaringcreek, Columbia county, or

the 18th of November 1863, MATILDA ANN. daughter of Charles and Mary Dyer, aged In Greenwood, on the 6th ult., ANN CRAIG.

In Benton, on the 30th of Sept., MARY FRANCES, daughter of Christian and Sarah Ann Laubach, aged 5 years, 1 mo. and 10

and 23 days. In Notion, Summit county, Ohio, on the 36th of Nov. 1863, ARGELINE, daughter of Henry and Esther Koons, and wife of J B Weaver, Esq, aged 35 years and 13

# REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

CAREFULLY CORRECTED WEEKLY.

\$1 35 | BUTTER. 1 00 | EGGS. CORN, new, 75 TALLOW, There is one part of the proclamation BUCKWHEAT, 75 POTATOES,

# LATE WAR NEWS.

The Federal gunboat Daylight, one of the Medical Adviser, a pamphlet of 64 pages Wilmington blockading fleet, has been sent free to any address. Six cents redestroyed. A blockade runner had been quired to pay postage. chased ashore, and the Daylight ventured too near, when a shot from Fort Fisher, a when desired, securely sealed, and prepaid Confederate battery on the shore exploded by J. BRYAN, M. D. General Ag't. her magazine, destroying the vessel and killing most of her officers and crew.

definite information about the real state of affairs in Texas. Military operations seem to be at a stand-still, and it looks very much as if the authorities there, having failed in several expeditions are at a loss what to the "Merry Children" The fashion plates, do next. General Franklin, with twenty thousand troops, is at New Iberia, in Louisiana, but a short distance from New Orleans. A small force is at Matagorda Bay, the centre of the coast of Texas, and another at Brownsville, on the Rio Grande. All maintain a masterly inactivity.

> Washington states that the Chesapeake has been gived up to the British authorities, and that the Federal captors had abandoned her. It will now be the subject of lengthy negotiations. The Chesapeake is at Halifax, and a party of citizens who sympathized with her captors rescued them from the authorities upon their arrival at that port. Every one is now at large.

Arthur's Magazine There is no two dollar washed the obstructions out of Charleston in Diseases of the Bladder and Kidneys, monthly that surpasses it, and but few that harbor. Military and naval officers here- they act as a charm! Relief is experi- interest. There is not an industrial pursuiteven equal it. Its corps of contributors are about however, who are conversant with superior to all others. The very best talent the obstructions, scarcely believe this The Confederates have appeared in force

at Gloucester Point, opposite Yorktown on MME. DEMOREST has sent us her Quarter- the Virginia Peninsula. The recent explo-A schooner bound from Matamoras to

BELL'S TREATISE on self-abuse, Prema-

# Sapture of Rebel Prisoners.

of the (wenty-second Pennsylvania cavalry has to-day brought in Col. Carter, of the of the Army of the Potomac from Bull Run Fret Virginia Cavalry, and six others cap to Antietam while under the command of tured yesterday at Upperville, Fauguier

This is very important, if true. It lacks County to the undersigned who reside in

# General Burnside.

#### A FORTUNE FOR ALL! EITHER MEN OR WOMEN! NO HUMBUG, but an ENTIRELY NEW

No clap-trap operation to gull the public, but a genuine money-making thing! Read the Circular of instruction once only, and you will understand it perfectly. A Lady has just written to me that she is making as high as TWENTY DOLLARS SOME DAYS! giving instructions in this art. Thousands of Soldiers are making money rapidly at it. It is a thing that takes better than anything ever offered. You can make money with it home or abroad-on steam boats or railroad cars, and in the country or city. You will be pleased in pursuing it, not only because it will yield a handsome income, but also in consebuence of the general admiration which it elicits. It is pretty much all profit. A mere trifle is necessary to start with.

There is scarcely one person out of thousands who ever pays any attention to advertisements of this kind, thinking they are humbugs. Consequently those who do send for instructions will have a broad that because they have been humbugged out of a dollar or so, that everything that is advertised is a humbug. Consequently the try no more. The person who sacceeds is the one that keeps on trying until he hits something that pays him.

WALTER T. TINSLEY, Address No. 1 Park Place, New York. Oct. 21, 1863.-3m.

IMPORTANT TO LADIES .- I'r. Har-

vey's Female Pills have never yet failed in

Each box contains 60 pills .. Price \$1.

Dr. Harvey's Treatise on diseases of Fe

The Pills and book will be sent by mail

Sold by all the principal druggists.

BELL'S SPECIFIC PILLS-Warrated

in all cases. Can be relied on! Never fail

o cure! Do not nauseate! Are speedy

action! No change of diet required !-

Do not interfere with business pursuits

Can be used without detection! Upward

of 200 cures the past month-one of them

very severe cases. Over one hundred phy-

sicians have used them in their practice,

and all speak well of their efficacy, and ap-

prove their composition, which is entirely

vegetable, and harmless on the system.

Bell's Specific Pills are the original and

only genuine Specific Pill. They are

adapted for male and female,old or young,

a permament and speedy core in all cases

Spermatorrhea, or Seminal Weakness, with

all its train of e ils such as Urethral and

Involuntary Emissions, Incontinence Geni-

tal Debility and Irritability Impotence

Weakness or loss of Power, nervous De-

bility, &c., all of which arise principally

from Sexuel Excesses or self-abuse of

some constitutional derangement, and in

Sold by all the principal druggists. Price

ed, and confidentially, on receipt of the

Consulting Physicians for the treatment of

Seminal, Urinary, Sexual, and Nervous

Diseases, who will send, free to all, the

following valuable work, in sealed en-

ture decay, impotence and loss of power.

sexual diseases, seminal weakness, nightly

emissions, genital debility, &c. &c., a

pamphlet of 64 pages, containing impor-

lant advice to the afflicted, and which

should be read by every sufferer, as the

means of core in the severest stages is

plainly set forth. Two stamps required to

Administrators Notice.

Estate of Henry Kitchen, deceased.

wood township, Columbia county, dee'd

the same township. All persons having

claims against the Estate of the decedent

are requested to present them for settle-

ment to the Administrators without delay.

URIAH R. HARRAR, Adrmr's

ESTRAY COW.

on or about the 10 of December, 1863,

prove property, pay charges, and take her

JOHN R. JONES

away; otherwise she will be disposed of

NOTICE.

LL persons subject to the Draft of the

A 5th of January, 1864, and having claims

of exemption on the following grounds :-

Alineage, Non residence, Unsuitableness

of age, or Manifest permanent Disability.

can have their papers properly drawn by

calling at the office of the undersigned, in

Bloomsburg. Office next door below A. J

The Provost Marshal has given no-

tice that persons having claims on the

grounds above mentioned must present

them on or before the 20th of December.

Estray Sheep.

CAME to the premises of the subscriber, in Conyngham twp., Columbia county

quested to come forward, prove

Conyngham, Dec. 23, 1863 .- 3w.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

by the first of October, without respect to

Bloomsburg, August 26, 1863

those concerned.

JOHN R. JONES,

MILLER & EYER.

inst., otherwise they will be debarred.

Bloomsburg, Dec. 16, 1863.

. THREE HEAD OF SHEEP ;

The owner or owners are re-

according to the directions of the law.

Convngham, Dec. 23, 1863-3w.

Dec. 23, 1863-6w,-\$2 00

A RED COW.

pay postage.

Nov. 25, 1863 .- 1y,

J. BRYAN, M. D.

No. 76 Cedar street, New York,

Hundreds of centificates can be shown.

Nov. 25, 1863-1y.

No. 76 Cedar street, New York

We are without news from either General removing difficulties arising from obstruc-Grant or General Meade, and are unable to tion, or stoppage of nature, or in restoring give our readers any information of General | the system to perfect health when suffer-Longstreet's progress from Blair's Cross ing from spinal affections, prolapsus, Uteri. Roads to Knoxville. The telegraph main- the whites, or other weakness of the utertains a mysterious silence.

General Averell's Cavalry are in the Shenandoch Valley, and have appeared at by the most delicate female without caus-Staunton. This is thirty-five miles east of ing distress—the same time they act like a Gordonsville. A local railroad connects charm by strengthening, invigorating and them but forms no portion of the great road restoring the system to a healthy condition not only that persons who are pardoned from Gordonsville to Lynchburg and thence and by bringing on the monthly period must sustain his pet schemes, but also to south-western Virginia. A report (which with regularity, no matter from what causlegislatures that are organized must pass as the telegram that contains it states, needs les the obstruction may arise. They should Four shoats, Eleven head of such laws as he likes. How would this confirmation) has been received here that however, NOT be taken during the first work if the next President should happen Averell has destroyed this road for six miles three or four months of pregnancy, though to be of different politics and different views | east of Staunton. If such destruction has safe at any other time, as miscarriage been made, it does not interfere with any of would be the result. The general scope of the President's plan the Confederate communications. The may be said to be of the extreme radical Federal outposts of the force at Harper's sort. He almost, but not quite, recognizes Ferry at are Winchester nearly fifty miles males, pregnancy, miscarriage, Barrenness Mr. Sumner's State suicide theory. He north of Staunton. The country between sterility, Reproduction, and abuses of Na ture, and emphatically the ladies! Private

An arrival from New Orleans gives us no

An official despatch from Halifax to

A confederate raid from South Western Virginia to Kentucky, resulted in the capture of forty-six federal prisoners, and two hundred and fifty horses. Seven hundred thousand dollars worth of property and six hundred and fitty small arms were destroyed. Ten Federal soldiers were killed : the

enced by taking a single box.

The Railroad Between Staunton and Gordons-

ville Destroyed by Gen. Averell. Harper's Ferry, Dec. 19 -A detachment

Messengers from General Sullivan's cavalry beyond Winchester report than Generrequiring Secretary Stanton to communicate al Averell and his cavalry were in Staunton | T ETTERS of Administration on the Esto the House the report of General McCLEL- yesterday, and tore up the railroad for six miles between that place Gordonsville.

Burnside and staff left Cleveland for New payment forthwith. York this morning, via the Atlantic and Great Western Bailroad, T. W. Kennard tendered them the use of his private car for their conveyance. CAME to the premises of the subscriber.

thing. Only three months in this country

This art cost me one thousand dollars, and I expect to make money out of it-and all who purchase the art of me will do the same. One Dollar sent to me will insure the prompt return of a card of instructions 12 in the art. The money will be returned to 14 those not satisfied

Public Sale

VALUABLE PERSONAL PROPERTY. WILL be exposed to Public Sale, at the late residence of Henry Kitchen. deceased, in Greenwood township, Colum-

bia county, on ine organs. The pills are perfectly harm SATURDAY THE 97H OF JAN. 1864, less on the constitution, and may be taken at 10 o'clock in the forencon, of said day, the following valuable personable proper.

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