Papers served in packages by carriers at \$4 a year, or 37 cents per month. To mail subscribers the price is \$3.50 a year, in advance; \$2 for six months; \$1 for three months; and for less than three months at the rate of 12 cents a week. Single copies, one cent; in wrappers, two cents. ID ADVERTISEMENTS should be sent to the office before 12 o'clock m.; otherwise they may not appear until the next day.

## LCCKED IN! Or, the Accidental Interview.

A MATRIMONIAL TALE. It was on a leaden-looking evening in October, 1855, that the fast sailing packet Concili-ation steamed out of the harbor at Holyhead. Dark clouds were gathering overhead, the short chopping waves slapped the sides of the vessel impatiently, and the thick black smoke shot straight from the funnel to the receding shore, as if anxious to escape from the restless turbulence of the water, and form a sooty can-

opy ever dry land. There were but few passengers on board, and a drizzling rain sent them below. One gentleman alone stood his ground upon the quarterdeck, and, comfortably encased in a suit of oil skin, puffed his cigar in defiance of the weather. He was a tall fair-haired man. with a bright eye, thin, high-bridged nose, and light wavy moustaches, through which was seen a good humored but sarcastic mouth. He accommodated himself to the motion of the vessel like an experienced traveler, and, with well-gloved hands deep in his capacious pockets, looked on the steersman, the funnel, the lights upon the distant pier, and the vibration beneath him and about him, with an easy and comfortable nonchalance of manner that seemed

peculiar to him. Upon an obsequious and curly-headed steward-who kept coming on deck and then diving down into the cabin upon those purposeless errands which would appear to be the continual employment of those functionaries when on duty-passing near the traveler, he said: "Have you come to tell me that I mustn't

"No, sir," said the steward, with the usual deprecating smile; "you can smoke if you choose sir: there's nobody on deck but you.' "Very few passengers to-night," remarked the gentleman. "Yes, sir, very few, sir," replied the steward; "you're the only cabin passenger aboard."

"Am I?" said the gentleman. "Tlea I suppose I shall have my choice of berths?" Whichever you please, sir, when you come below. We've only one other passenger, and she's a lady." "Ah!" said the gentleman, looking down

the sky-light, as if to see if his fellow-traveler were in the cabin. "I'm afraid we shall have a rough passage."

"Yes, sir," answered the acquiescent steward; "it does look very dirty to wind'ard,

sir; 'and he dived down again. The traveler lighted a fresh cigar, tossed the ressel's wake, and resumed his march. He was naturally a gregarious, companionable sort of a fellow, fond of society, argument, the shock of opinions, and collision of ideas. He had hoped to meet some other well-traveled man, with whom he could have smoked and chatted. He felt that he should bore himself alone, and began to think about the lady who

was his sole companion in the boat. "I wish I knew her," thought he; "we could converse some hours away. Twenty years ago I should have considered this quite an adventure. What fools men are in thefr alad days! I should have thought that it was ate that had thrown us together, because we were destined for each other. Perhaps she is married, or old, or disagreeable. I shall be porribly bored till we reach Kingstown."

After half an hour's more walking, he looked down the sky-light once again, and saw a lady seated in the cabin taking tea. "She doesn't suffer, at all events," he thought to himself; "I may as well have a

look at her;" and he finished his cigar, and descended the brass-bound steps leading to the The lady about whom he felt so interested,

was over thirty years of age, and despite a pallid complexion, languid, mournful eyes. possessed great beauty. Her manners were elegant and refined; and a tinge of exhaustion in her face and voice, heightened the sense of subdued sentiment that hung around her. Overwrought sensibility and sensitive nervous organization were written in the constant play of her short, thin upper lip; and the perfect taste of her dress completed the charm of a very fascinating invalid.

When the gentleman entered the cabin, she was seated at the table, waited on by a busting and active stewardess. He took off his cap, as it were, at her, and disembarrassed himself of his oil-skin covering. He coughed, in token of his presence, but she took no notice, but continued playing with her tea-spoon, all unconscious of his entrance.

With a glance at the mirror, that betrayed a knowledge of the possession of a good appearance, and the smoothing of a well tied cravat, the gentleman advanced towards the table, and coughed again. The vessel gave a slight lurch, and the tea-service clattered at the same time. The lady looked up, saw the new-comer, and

bowed slightly. "I fear we are going to have a rough pas began the male traveler, when the lady shricked, and would have fallen, had not the stewardess ran forward to support her The gentleman turned pale and red, and pale again, and trembled in every limb.

"Bring some water," he said, after a mo ment's panse. "Don't be alarmed; it's thethe surprise-the sudden-. Let me"-He wetted his handkerchief, and laid it on her forehead, while the stewardess ran for her smelling-bottle. By the sid of their united exertions, in about five minutes the lady recovered, and looked about her as if just aroused from an unpleasant dream.

"Better leave us!" said the gentleman. "Do-do you know the lady, sir?" asked the stewardess, hardly knowing what to do. "Know her? Yes." "Y u're only got to call, mum, I shall be

close to," said the stewardess. " Can I do anything more, mum?" "No-no, thank you," said the lady; "I'm quite well now. You-you need not trouble

yourself further." The stewardess quitted the cabin, leaving the two passengers staring at each other in mute wonder.

"Good God, Maria, is it you?" said the gen-

"It seems almost impossible it can be you, answered the lady, in low faltering tones. "Are you-better now?" inquired the gentleman "Can I get anything for you?"

"Nothing, thank you-if it be really you." "It seems like a dream," continued the gentleman-" to think that, after ten years, should meet on board this boat! It is the most unexpected accident."

"Accident?" repeated the lady, with an inquiring look. "Accident? Yes; really accident!"

" Are you sure you did not know that I was

coming on board this"---" How could I?" interrupted the gentleman. "I only landed at Southampton last week. Not a soul I knew was in London; so I took a run over to Dublin to visit Vincey Maguire. It's

the mest impossible adventure, to think of man and wife, ten years apart, meeting in the cabin The lady had risen from her seat. "I see no reason for my remaining," she said, quietly.
"If you cannot bear to breathe the same atmosphere with me. I will retire," said the hus-

band. "I will not turn you out of the cabin; I'll go on deck !" The lady looked up to the sky light above

her, on which the rain was pattering furiously.

"Impossible to stay on deck in a night like this," said she, with a faint return of the interest of a wife.

" Thank you for that, Maria." "I did not mean that," she explained has-

You are unkind not to let me think you did," said the husband. "At all evente, since we have met in this strange way, do not let us meet as enemies."

" Enemies? No !" smiled the lady. "Yield to a suggestion of mine for once, continued the husband. "You were taking tea-don't let me deprive you of that; it will

## Evening

VOL. XVIII.

WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1861.

refresh you; or"-his face lighted up as with

bright idea—" suppose we take tea together?"
"Together!" echoed the lady.
"Oh! don't be alarmed," said the gentleman; "you shall pay for your own, and I for mine, and we'll have it on different trays, in the most platonic manner possible."

Despite the rapid beating of her heart, the lady could not repress a smile, of which her husband took immediate advantage by ordering tea for himself. The tea was brought, and he placed himself at the table opposite his

Mr. and Mrs. Thirlby had been married in the year 1846. Miss Harbrowe was a noted beauty, and Francis Thirlby a somewhat excentric bachelor. After a honeymoon, and three or four moons more of unmixed sweetness, spent abroad amidst grand old ruins, crumbling columns, and colossal statues like, ghosts of greatness passed away, under dreamy skies and over-pent volcanoes, they returned to cool and cloudy England—its tempestuous summers, mild though murky winters, and carefully-concealed domestic hurricanes. A year passed, and among old friends, old

haunts and old associations, easy-going Mr. Thirlby became the usual careless husband engaged chiefly with his Greenwich dinner and his clubs than home, unless he gave a party, when he would shine with his customary brilliance. When alone with his wife, he appeared absorbed in meditation. She resented his want of assiduity, and he resented her resentment. She had been an only child; so had he. Neither would be the first to yield! Each was largely endowed with the fatal gift ef sarcasm, and used it mercilessly. They stabbed their mutual happiness with epigrams, and battered down their home with the artillery of bitter words. Months passed in fierce storms and threatening calms. The last provocation was given. Mrs. Thirlby was jealous. She left the house, and shortly after a separation

was mutually agreed on. Mr. Thirlby, finding his fireside cold and his home merely furnished apartments, resolved on adopting a career. He had interest at the India House, and obtained an appointment in the civil service. Years passed. He returned: and as he looked at the wife he had once so loved, he felt that he could have begun his courtship once again; the last fourteen years were annihilated; she was before him; the old charm floated around her, and he felt his heart liquefy as he traced the well-remembered features and their play beneath the swinging light in the close, trembling, rocking cabin. Mrs. Thirlby sat with her eyes fixed on the tumbling sea-externally calm, violet eyed, impassive, and grand. Her husband, leaning his elbow on the table, and his head upon his hand, said: "Upon my word, Maria, you are looking handsomer than ever!"

A flush of pleasure surged up to Mrs. Thirlby's face; she beat it back bravely, but could not resist a slight smile, for she felt, with the self-consciousness of a handsome woman, that her husband had spoken truly, and as he

"This is a remarkable meeting, is it not?" continued he, hardly knowing what to say, yet disliking silence more than hazarding something commonplace. "By the way, you have a servant with you, haven't you?" " No," replied the lady.

"No! How is that?"

"Harriet had never seen the sea in her life, and refused to embark. She said we were sure to be drowned, so I came away without her."
"How odd!" said the husband; "there's not a single passenger-I mean in this cabinbut ourselves." "We are single!" said the wife, relaxing to

a smile. "Of course we are-at present!" said the husband.

"And mean to keep so," continued Mrs. Thirlby, observing that her husband's eyes were fixed on hers with an expression of deep interest. Finding that his earnest gaze was noticed, that gentleman swallowed nearly a whole cup of tea at a draught.

"I haven't enjoyed my tea so much for years," said he, putting down the empty cup-It was always Mr. Francis Thirlby's prac-

tice to jest when he was in earnest, until he felt his way, and his antagonist's power of resistance. "Shall I be indiscreet in asking what mo-

tives you have in visiting Ireland?" he asked, finding that no reply, verbal or facial, was made to his last observation. "Mrs. Thirlby poured herself out a second

cup of tea, and said: "I am going to pass a few months with- Oh "" She shricked with pain. Thirlby rose with an anxious and perturbed countenance.
"What is the matter?" he asked.

"I have scalded my hand," replied his exwife, applying her lips to the part affected. "Allow me," said he, about to take hold of the injured member.

"Thank you, no," said the lady, hastily withdrawing it. "I permit no interference with what is entirely my own property."

The face of the husband turned red, and the wife felt the cruel pleasure of victory. "Better put a little dry soap on it; best

thing in the world for a soald," said he: "I have some in my bag." "You are very kind," answered his wife, touched with the attention. TO BE CONTINUED.

THE INCREASE OF THE REGULAR ARMY .- The bill proposing to increase the regular army, it is said, will be defeated in the Senate. There appears to be a feeling against the regular army in Congress, occasioned, no doubt, by the wide-spread disloyalty it has exhibited among its officers. The members say the volunteer force can be relied upon in time of war with more certainty, and that volunteer officers make quite as efficient soldiers as those who are educated to the business. Among intelligent men, doubtless, experience will soon give them the necessary knowledge. But in a war we want experience from the beginning, and this can only be acquired by being educated. A proper organization of the militia system of the States would afford the opportunity to acquire this experience, but the difficulty will

be to get the States to bear the expense, in time of peace necessary to complete organization. The way to secure fidelity in the army is to make every one who enters it, whether officer or private, feel that the only bar to his promotion is the want of merit. of bestowing places in the army through favor and as a matter of State right, ought to be abolished; for so long as an officer owes his ap-pointment to the influence of his State, his aftection and his attachment are to his State, whose favor he wishes to retain. If he owes his advancement to his own merit, his attachment will be to the Government which has discovered and rewarded it, and from which he expects to derive such future advancement as he may deserve .- L hila. Ledger.

IT During the first six months of the presen year there were 10.379 deaths in New York city. decrease of 1,126 as compared with the first six months of the year 1860.

IJ Since the display of secession flags in Connecticut is prohibited by statute, the traitors show malevolence to the government by hoisting white flags

One of the Charleston (S. C.) companies, the Jackson Guards, numbering about 60 mem-bers, is composed entirely of boys between the ages of sixteen and eighteen. Over half a million barrels of flour were received in Chicago from the lat of January to

the 1st of July this year. The harvest this year in Egypt is magnifithirds lower than they were last year

The French journals state that a harbour of refuge is about to be constructed between Boulogne and Calais. The whole town of Lindsay, C. W , was destroyed by fire on Friday week; 100 houses were burned down, at a cost of \$400,000. IF The Leavenworth Herald, daily, the first paper printed in Kansas, has stopped.

SUMMER RETREATS.

SEA BATHING AND SAFE RETREAT, This ce ebrated Bathing Place. situated at the junction of the Potomac River with the Chesapeake Bay, will be opened by the undersigned on the 10th of June, in the very best style, for all persons who may wish a safe and quiet retreat, where they can have the benefit of the best salt water bat ing and enjoy the delicacies of the water, such as Fish of all kinds.

Oysters, Crabs, &c

Every description of fishing tackle will be kept
for the accommodation of guests.

A fine livery stable kept on the farm
Also, ten pin alleys and billiard salcons; with
all other amusements usually found at such places.

The table will be supplied daily with fresh vegetables from the garden on the premises and from
the Baltimore and Washington markets.

The best Lieuous and Characavilla salvava be found. The best Liquors and Cigars will always be found

at the Bar.
Board, \$2 per day; one week, \$12; second week,
\$10; four weeks for \$35; children and colored ser-The steamer St. Nicholas leaves Washington The steamer St. Nicholas leaves Washington Tuesday at 6 a m and Caltimore on Friday at 4 p. in The half past 2 o'clock p. m. train from Washington will connect at Baltimore with the boats, reaching Point Lookout daily; a so, a tri-weekly stage from Washington, by way of Leonardtown Add ess the proprietors, at Point Lookout, Washington, D. C., or Alexandria, Va. m. Sl. HEFLEBOWER & CO., Prop'rs.

DENSION OFFICE, JUNE 6TH, 1861.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. Application having been made under the act of 23d June. 1860, for the reissne of the Land Warrants described herein, which are alleged to have been lost or destroyed, notice is hereby given, that at the date following the description of each War at the date following the description of each Warrant, a new Certificate, of like tenor, will be issued, if no valid objection shall then appear No. 25,272 for 120 acres, issued to Reuben Loveland on the 8th of October, 1355, under the act of 3d March, 1855—July 9tn, 1861.

No. 27,674, for 30 acres, issued under the act of March 3d, 1855, in the name of William Taylor, and granted on the 15th day of March, 1856.—Au gust 7, 1861.

gust 7, 1861.

No. 30,685, for 160 acres, issued under the act of March, 1855, in the name of Susanna Hubbard, widow of John Hubbard, deceased, and granted on the 16th day of June, 1856.—August 31, 1861.

No. 3,116, for 160 acres, issued under act of 1847, to Augustus Ingram, private of Captain Murray's company, Second Regiment of Tennessee Infantry—Sep ember 6th, 1861

iry —Sap ember 6th, 1861 No. 45.745, for 120 acras, issued under the act of March, 1855, in the name of Jacob Gulick, a d granted on the 24th day of January, 1856.—September 21, \$61.

No 56 602, for 80 acres, issued under the act of September, 1850, in the name of filzabeth Wells, widow o Daniel Wells, and granted on the 27th day of September, 1854—september 23, 1861.

No 45 89), for 160 acr s, issued under the act of March, 855, in the name of Alexander Orme, and granted on the 18th day of October, 1856—September 28, 1361 No 71 626, for 160 sores, issued under the act of March 18:5. In the name of Amos Arthur and g a 'ed on the 17th day of August, 18:7.—October

12, 1961.

No. 69,520, for 16) acres, under act of 1847, and bear a case May 6th, 1850, in favor of Micha l R pp father of samuel Ropp, deceased Th r 1 indisna Volunteers, Mexican War — October 3, 1861

JOSEPH H. BARRETT, Commissioner. 12, 1961.

WASHINGTON PROVIDENCE HOSPITAL

This Institution, whi his under the control and direction of Sisters of Charity, experienced in nursing and hospital management, is now open to the public. It is located a shot distance southeast of the Capitol and immediately opposite the well-known arroll man ion, on Second street east. The buildings are spacious, and, with the alterations recently made, well adapted to hospital purposes. The grounds are ex ensive and well laid out, and tastefully ornamened with choice fruit and shade trees, evergreens, and flowering shruos. Providence Hospital is admirably suited to patients wishing to avail themselves of the asvantierts wishing to avail themselves of the advan-tages of a ho pital and vet enjoy all the com orts and quiet of a pri are house. All persons ruffer-ing four cassalties or non-contagious diseases re-quiring surgical or medical treatment will be adquiring surgios or medical treatment will be admitted upon complying with the regulations and conditions of the institution.

Pati-nts will be received in the wards at four dollars per week, or by arrangement can have private rooms on reasonable terms. Thy will receive at the care and attention their cases may require from fir. J. M. Tonsk, the Physician and Surgeon in charge of the house, are at when a received in charge of the house, are at when a received in charge of the house, are at when a received in charge of the house, are at the care. Surgeon in charge of the house, exc. pt when a pa-

tient prefers to employ his own physic an it is designed to give all the members of the medical profession in the District an equality of privileges n this institution, and every physician who may have a case in it may rest assured that his pa ient will be carefully nursed and his medical directions faithfully executed.



FOR STAMPING A PACKET OF PAPER AND ENVELOPES TO MATCH.

> METROPOLITAN BOOKSTORE.

PHILP & SOLOMONS, Agents for Laurence's celebrated Lines Papers "Metropolitan Mille," &c., &c.

V., bet. 9th and 10th sts. WASHINGTON LOCK HOSPITAL. DR. SHUMAN has, after an experience of ten years, established the above refuge from quackery, self-labelled Indian or German doctors,

pretenders of witchcraft and impostors in gen-This is the only place where a sure and speedy oursean be of ained in the world for all unproper

cure can be of tained in the world for all improper and evil habits, gonorrhæ, gleet, seminal weakness, syphilis, primary secondary, and tertiary, organic weakness, pains in the loins, strictures, general debility, prostration, nervousness, restless nights, palpitation of the heart, ringing in the ears, loss of memory, confusion, melancholy, affections of the head, throat, nose, and skin, and all those peculiar disorders arising from the indiscretion of youth, rendering them unfit for either business, study, society, or marriage.

Dr. S. has the greatest remedies in the known world for diseases of the blood, gonorrhæ, gleet, strictures, syphilis, seminal weakness, self abuse, &c. There is no case in which they fail to cure in from \$ to 6 days.

from 3 to 6 days.

Viotims of these horrible complaints, who would wish to be valuable men and ornaments to society, should embrace the earliest opportunity for relief.

Dr. Shuman has made the most complete arrangements for the comfort of his patients who come from a distance. They will be furnished with the most pleasant and agreeable quarters, necessary diet, and made as comfortable as they would be at

diet, and made as comfortable as they would be at a first class hotel at less than half the cost. Bo not forget the name and number. Dr. Shuman's office is on the corner of Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue, Clarendon Hotel, opposite the National Hotel, Washington, D. C. Persons at a distance should enclose stamp for return postage. Office hours, 9 A. M. to 10 P. M. Various parties have been enticed from my interestical averaging a streets in stitution by certain awindlers on back streets in this city, who will rue it till the day of their death. A word to the wise is sufficient. ap 9-ly

FEMALE BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL Mrs. S. J. McCORMICK, PRINCIPAL. The thirteenth annual session of this Institution

will commence on Tuesday, September 18th, in the house recently occupied by Sylvester Scott, Esq., No. 180 King street.

The course of study pursued will comprise all the branches requisite to a thorough English Education, and Alusio, French, Latin and Drawing,

desired.

In addition to day scholars, Mrs. McCormick is prepared to receive a limited number of pupils as boarders, who, constituting a part of her own family, will be under her immediate care and supervision. She will endeavor, as far as possible, to surround them with the comforts and kindly influences of Home.

Rev. Geo. H. Norton, Rev. Dr. Ehas

of Home.

References.—Rev. Geo. H. Norton, Rev. Dr. Ehas
Harrison, Rev. D. F. Sprigg, William H. Fowle,
Esq., Edgar Snowden, Esq., Edmund F. Witmer
Esq., Henry Marbury, Esq., Lewis McKennie
Esq., Robert H. Hunton, Esq., W. D. Wallach
Editor Evening Star, Benjamin Waters, Esq., Jas
Entwisie, Jr., Esq., Col. John W. Minor, Loudoun,
Messrs. Blacklock & Marshall, Messrs. Corac
Brothers.

Board, with Tuition in all the English Branches, \$200 for the annual session—payable semi-annually, in advance.

Music and Languages at Professors' prices.

ILF No extra charges.

au 28-tf

BOOTS AND SHOES TO SUIT THE

we are now manufacturing all kinds of BOOTS and SROES, and constantly receiving a supply of eastern made work of every description, made expressly to order, and will be sold at a much lower price than has been heretofore charged in this city for much inferior articles. heretolder characteristics and Shoes of castern or Persons in want of Boots and Shoes of castern or alty made work, will always find a good assortmen in stere and at the lowest prices. Give us a call. GRIPPIN & BRO.,

OUR CUSTOMERS HAVING BOOK ACcounts with us are respectfully notified that owing to the duliness of the times and the scarcity of money, we are willing to offer a discount of five per cent. or all accounts paid in current and specie funds. Virginia money will also be taken at the m 15 (Intel.) Pa. av., bet. 9th and 10th sta.

DENTISTRY.

M. LOOMIS, M. D., the inventor and patentee of the MINERAL PLATE TEETH, attends personally at his office in this city.

Many persons can wear these teeth who

Many persons can wear those teeth who cannot wear others, and no person can wear others who cannot wear others, and no person can wear others who cannot wear these.

Persons calling at my office can be accommodated with any style and price of Teeth they may desire; but to those who are particular and wish the purest, cleanest, strongest, and most perfect denture that art can produce, the MINERAL PLATE will be more fully warranted.

Rooms in this city—No. 338 Pa. avenue, between 9th and 10th sts. Also, 907 Arch street, Phi.ade; phia.

GAS FITTING. &c.

WM T. DOVE & CO.

ARE Now prepared to execute any orders with
which they may be favored in the
PLUMBING, CAS OR STEAM FITTING
BUSINESS.

ID Store on 9th street, a few doors north of Ps.
avenue, where may be found a complete assortment
of CHANDELIERS and other GAS, STEAM and
WATER FIXTURES.

SNYDER,

PLUMBER AND GAS FITTER,

Has removed to the corner of Tweifth and F sts.

He is prepared to introduce Water and Gas upon most favorable terms, and guaranties entire He has on hand a lot of COOKING and other STOVES, which he will sell less than cost, as he wishes to get rid of them.

WE Have in store, and are daily receiving, GAS FIXTURES of entirely New Patterns and Designs and Finish, superior in style to anything heretofore offered in this market. We invite citizens generally to call and examine our stock of Gas and Water Fixtures, feeling confident that Tenderson. Fixtures, feeling confident that we have the best selected stock in Washington.

All Work in the above line intrusted to our care All Work in the above had will be promptly attended to.
MYERS & McGHAN.
376 D street.

OFFICE OF INSPECTOR AND SEALER

OF GAS METERS,

Washington, July 13, 1320.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That, agreeably to the provisions of the ordinance of the Corporation approved May 12, 1320, the undersigned is now prepared, "whenever required in writing, and on pro-payment of the fee of fifty cents, to inapect, examine, test, prove, and axcertain the accuracy of registration of any gas meter in use in this city." Every meter, if found incorrect, will be condemned and another, easled and marked as true, will be set in its place. If proved to be accurate in its measurement of gas, it will be called accordingly, and again put in position for use.

Charles W. Cunningham, jy 13-tf inspector and Sealer of Gas Meters.

RMY SUPPLIES

OFFICE OF ARMY CLATHING AND FQUIPAGE, Corner of Howard and wereer streets. NEW YORK, July 8, 1861. SEALED PROPOSALS are invited and will be re-ceived at this office until 12 o'clock m. or Monday, the 29th day of Ju vinstact, when they will be pub-licly opened, for furrishing by contract the followting materials for Army cothing, deliverable at such place or places in the city of New York as may be hereafter designated, in quantities as requ red viz: 29.000 ya. da oloth. dark blue. (indigo wool dyed.) for caps, 54 inches wide, to weigh 14 ounces per 378,000 yards olath, dark blue, (indigo wool dyed,) twiled, 54 inches wide, to weigh 21 ounces per 767,000 yard kersey, dark blue, (indigo wool dy.d) iwilled, 54 inches w.de, to weigh 22 ounces

700,(ne yards kersev. sky blue, (indigo wool dyed,) 54 mones wide, to weigh 22 ounces per yard. 72 500 yards bent quality b ack a peca. 700,000 vards finnel, dark bue, (indigo wool dyed,) 5t inches wide, to weigh 10 nunces per yard. 267,000 vards finnel, cotton and wool, dyrk blue, ii d go dyed, ito weigh 6½ onnors per yard.
1,725.000 yards flannel, white, (cotton and wool,)
Stinches wise, to weigh 6½ onners per yard.
1,425.00 yards Canton flannel, 27 inches wide, to w-igh 7 our ceaper ya d 334,000 yards corton drilling, unbleached, 27 inches

wile, to weigh 6% ounces per yard.
234, (6) yards oction drilling, unblesched, 35 inches w.de. 10 weigh 8 ounces per yard. 50,00 yards brown Hollard, 35 mehes wide, best 175 0.0 yards octton muslin, unbleached, 36 inches 59,000 yards black Silesia, 36 inches wide, boet

150,000 yards canvas padding. 31,000 yards buokram, 40 inches wide, best qual-204,000 sheets wedding, cotton.

120.00 preces tape (5 yards , white, % inch wide - sik twi-t best quality, per pound. 7 000 linen thread, W. B. No. 30 and No. 40, per 52,000 linen thread, blue, No. 37 and 40, per pound.

4 000 linen thread, assorted colors, No. 35 and 40, per pound. 54 000 spools actton. 54 (40) spools detton.
6 950 gross hooks and eyes.
23.650 gross cost buttons, best quality.
16 670 gross vest buttons, best quality.
S3,350 gross shirt buttons, best quality.

33.350 gross suspender buttons, beat quality. 10 5.6 paste board. 100,000 vards cotton cord. 200,000 army blankets, wool, gray (with the letters U.S. in black. 4 inches long, in the center,) to be 7 feet long, and 5 feet 6 inches wide, to weigh 5 800,000 pairs of half stookings, gray, 3 sizes, prop

ery made of good fleece wood, with double and twisted yarn, to weigh Spounds per dozen pairs. 200,000 black felt hats, best quality, made of cotch and English coney and Russia hare. 2-0,000 hat cords, worsted, blue, 3-16 inch diameter, with a tassel at each end, two menes long. 200,000 black estrich feathers, 12 inches long.

2 0 000 brass esgles. 20,000 brass bugles. 1,400 gross buckles, for neck stocks.

leather, for neck tocks.

vizor leather, for caps.

leather, for chin straps for caps.

20,000 feet morocco
1.400 gross brass slides for caps.
900 pairs N. C. S. brass scales.
8.500 pairs sergeants' brass scales. 192,000 pairs corporals' and privates' brass scales. All the above mentio ed articles must confor m in every respect to the sealed standard patterns in this office, where they may be examined and ad ditional information received concerning them. As it is desirable that the articles be of domestic factications, bids from manufacturers or regular dealers will be preferred, which must be made for and conform to such articles only, in quality and description, as are required by the advertisement and the sample- in this office, but contracts will be awarded to the lowest respectively. be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder who hall furnish satisfactory securities for the faith-

ful performance thereof.

The manu acturers' establishment or dealers' place of buriness must be distinctly stated in the proposal together with the names, address, and responsibility of two persons proposed as sureties.
The sureties will guarantee that a contract shall be Proposals will be received for the whole or any part of each kind of the articles advertised for.

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All articles will be subject to inspection by sworn inspectors, sppointed by authority of the United \*tates.

It is to be distinctly understood that contracts are not transferable without the consent of the proper authority, and that any sale, assignment, or transfer, without such consent having been consent face, without such consent face, without such consent face, with be obtained (except under a process of law) will be re-arded as an abandonment of the contract; and the contractor and his or their sureties will be held responsible for all loss or damage to the United held responsible for all loss or damage to the United States which may arise therefrom. Pariment will be made on each delivery should Congress have made an appropriation to meet them, or as soon thereafter as an appropriation shall be made for that purpose. Tenfer cent, of the amount of each delivery will be retained until the contract shall be completed, which will be forfitted to the United States in case of defalcation on the part of the contractor in fulfilling the contract.

on the part of the contract.

Forms of proposals, and guarantee will be far nished upon application to this face, and none will be considered that do not conform thereto.

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YOUNG MEN

Especially who have become the victims of Solitary Vice, that dreadful and destructive habit which amountly sweeps to an untimely grave thousands of Young Men of the most exalted talents and brilliant intellect, who might otherwise have entranced listening Senates with the thunders of elaquence or waked to ectacy the living lyre, may call with full confidence.

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Young Men and others who have injured themselves by a certain practice indulged in when alone—a habit frequently learned from evil companions, or at school, the effects of which are nightly felt even when asleep, and if not cured, renders marriage impossible, and destroys both mind and body, should apply immediately.

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Debitity, Symptoms of Consumption, &c.

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Planhos of Keat, Depression of Spirits, Frightful Dreams,
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goes down to a premature grave. But space will
not allow us to enumerate the many ills to which we
are hable in a weakened condition of the system.
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workness, and enumerated above. We will also
say the trayeler exposed to epidemics, change of

weakness, and enumerated above. We will also say the traveler exposed to epidemics, change of climate and water, will find it pleasant, safe all sure remedy, and no one rhould ever travel of rout. Reader, try it, for we assure you affind in it a friend indeed, as well as a friend maned. All persons of sedentary habits will find it a perfect proventive of, as well as a cure for those all ments which they are particularly exposed. Hence ministers, students, attorneys, literary gentles, and ladies who are not accustomed to nuch outdoor exercise, will and it to their advantage to keep a bottle constantly on hand; and above all mothers, or those occoming such, will go through that most dangerous period not only with all their accustomed aliments so prevalent among the female portion of the world. In short, is indeed a mother's cordial. Try it old and young; no lor ger rus the

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