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TREASURY DEPARTMENT,) WASHINGTON, Aug. 22, 1853. j

Notice is hereby given to the holders of the six per cent. stocks of the loan anthorized by the act of April 15, 1842, and redeemable 31st December, 1862, and also, to the holders of the six per cent, stocks of the loan authorized by the set of July, 1846, redeemable 12th November, 1856, that this department is prepared to purchase, at any time between the date hereof and the first day of December next, to the extent of two millions of said stock, in the manner and on the terms hereinafter mentioned, to wit:

In case of any contingent competition, within the amount stated, preference will be given in order of time in which the said stocks of either kind may be offered. The certificates duly assigned to the United States, must be transmitted to this department; upon the receipt whereof, a price will be paid compounded of the following particulars :

1st. The par value or amount specified in each certificate.

21. A premium of 16 per cent. on the stocks of 1842, re'commble in 1862, or a premium (as the case may be) of \$14 per cent, on the stocks of 1846, redeemable in 1856.

3d. Interest on the par of the certificate from the 1st of July, 1853, to the date of receipt and settlement at the treasury, with the allowance (for the money to reach the owner) of one day's interest in addition.

Payment for said stocks will be made in drafts of the Treasurer of the United States, on the assistant treasurer at Boston, New York, or Thioadelphia, as the parties may direct. JAMES GUTHRIE. Secretary of the Treasury. Oct 10-dtf

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, July 20, 1853.

Notice is hereby given to the holders of the six per cent. stocks of the United States of the loan authorjust by the art of 28th of January, 1847, and redeemable the 31st of December, 1867, and of the loan authorized by the act of 31st of March, 1848, and redeemable 20th June, 1868, that this department is prepared to purchase, at any time between the date hereof and the 1st day of December next, to the extent of the sum of five millions of dollars of the said stocks, in the manner and ou the terms hereinafter comber next, the day of hearing mentioned, to wit :

In case of any contingent competition, within the amount stated, preference will be given in the order | and send their bills to the Patent Office, with a pa of time in which the said stocks may be offered. The certificates, duly assigned to the United States, must he transmitted to this department; upon the receipt whereof, a price will be paid compounded of the following particulars :

1. The par value or amount specified in each cert is allowed by law for the current year, if paid on or tificate. 2. A premium on said amount of twenty-one per

cent. 3. Interest on the par of the certificate from the 1st of July, 1853, to the date of receipt and settlement at the treasury, with the allowance (for the money to reach the owner) of one day's interest in addition

United States Patent Office, Washington, September 17, 1853.

ON the petition of JAMES BALDWIN, of Nashun, N II., praying for the extension of a patent grant ed to him on the 31st of January, 1840, for an improvement in Shuttles for weaving cloth for seven years from the expiration of said patent, which takes place on the thirty-first day of January, eighteen hundred and fifty-four:

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It is ordered, that the said petition be heard at the Patent Office on Monday, the 9th of January next, at 12 o'clock, m., and all persons are notified to appear and show cause, if any they have, why said petition ought not to be granted.

Persons opposi g the extension are required to file in the Patent Office their objections, specially set forth in writing, at least twenty days before the day of hering; all testimony filed by either party to be used at the said hearing must be taken and transmitted in accordance with the rules of this Office, which will be furnished on application.

Ord red. also, that this notice be published in the Union, Intelligencer and Evening Star. Washington, D. C., Pennsylvanian, Philadelphia, Pa., Evening Post, New York, Boston Post, Boston, Mass, and Patriot, Concord, N. H., once a week for three succesary next, the day of hearing. CHARLES MASON, sive weeks previous to the second Monday of Janu-

Commissioner of Patents.

P. S .- Editors of the above papers will please copy and send their bills to the Patent Office, with a paper containing this notice. sep 19-M3w-

United States Patent Office,

WASHINGTON, September 28, 1853. O^N the retition of HERRICK AIREN, of Franklin, N. H., praying for the extension of a patent granted to him on the 27th of December, 1839, for an improvement in constructing Sockets for holding tools evenyears from the expiration f said patent, which takes place on the twenty-seven h day of December,

ighteen hundred and fifty-three It is ordered, that the said petition be heard at the Patent Office on Monday, the 19th of December next, st 12 o'clock, m; and all persons are not fi d to appear and show cause, if any they have, why said petilion ought not to be granted.

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CHARLES MASON, Commissi ner of Patents.

P. 4 -Editors of the above papers will please copy per containing this no ice. sep 29-T3w-

Collector's Office, Oct. 6, 1853. DTICE TO TAX-PAYERS.— Deduction for promp payment-Notice is hereby given that the Tixes for the year 1853 are now due, and payable at this Office ; and that a deduction of six per cent. before the 31st instant. R. J. ROCHE, oc 5-eod Collector.

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A CHILD'S PRAYER.

BY ALICE CAREY. Sweeter than the songs of thrushes. When the winds are low ; Brighter then the springtime blushes, Reddening out of snow, Were the voice and cheek so fair. Of the little child at prayer.

Like a white lamb of the meadow, Beaming through the light ; Like a priestess in the shadow Of the temp'e bright. Seemed she, saying, Holy One, Thine and not my will be done.

TURNING OVER A NEW LEAF.

BY MRS. CAROLINE A. SOULE. "Well," yawned Mr. Grey, as the

clock struck six the last Sunday in the year. "I suppose it's time to get up-but somehow I don't feel much like it this and troubled her joy for the day. She women similarly situated will guess her morning."

"O, lie still and take your comfort,' muttered his wife, drawing the belhurry this morning, it's Sunday you clock, it was, as the children said only Julia, she set out for church, not to worknow."

"Just so you said last Sunday, wife, and yet you know you were in a hurry all the day long. Suppose we turn over a new leaf to day, and get up at once."

"I'd rather turn over and take a new querulous, "do let one take a little comface to the wall and resolutely closed her eyes.

"Comfort ! yes, that's what I want to take ; but," he sighed, "it's no use trying. Well, if she will go to sleep again, I suppose I may as well," and he composed himself and dozed another hour. The clock struck seven.

· "There, wife, we must get up now at any rate. We shall be late again, just as we were last Sunday.'

"Well, get up, then, if you want to. I Get up ! get up ! I get up every other | sinned against family. day. Strange a body can't take comfort once a week.

hu band, rather crossly as he slammed to | terday. the door," but it's anything but comfort "I forgot to bring them from the store- mured, and leaning her head on her hand,

"What for mercy's sake have they

shoes, stockings, rumpled sheets, and

to carry on so on Sunday morning," said

every one of you. Just see what a piece

"If it had been any other day it

little Frank who, though counting only

now, but we got so tired lying abed we

can't keep still. Why don't you get up

never have any fun but something or oth-

but these city Sundays aint a bit good.'

to save here and there a garment.

of work is here."

er will happen----."

well have good Sundays.'

cold and die, and then you'll feel sorry, I to kindle, and then to wait till the water guess and if Henry-

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Mary some dry clothes, what'll happen out ere it was half done, and to finish, as then I wonder ?" and the mother hastened | she said, her trouble, two friends returned to the bed-room, where between the mat- | with her husband. tresses of one bed she found the shoes piled bedclothes, found the missing pants. she have been to see them, but then---wicked children ?"

wait.'

what a sad plight did they come to the do that, but to perform a Sabbath day table. Julia's long braids, loosened by duty. We will pass over the doing the the morning frolic, hung about her face work on her return, the getting tca, and and neck very much as though a high putting children, (cross, not because they wind had been sporting with them, while in the least wanted to be, but because nap-do, pray," and her tone grew quite Henry's long ringlets of which his mother they could not help it,) into their beds, was usually so proud, were in a snarl and see her enter the sitting-room at eight fort on Sunday, if they don't any other that spoke terribly of future retribution, o'clock, throw herself on a lounge and day in the week," and she turned her while Frank and Mary's short locks com- hear her exclaim, "I am tired to death." pletely veiled their beautiful brows. And "I don't wonder at it, wife," said her their mother's head in tead of its usual husband, compassionately, two hours of neat arrangement, looked in expressive quiet with his fire and books having relanguage very much like an oven broom. | stored his good humor, somewhat, it must And the table-a sight. Julia had set it be confessed, out of the way of the annovand her mother not having given direc- ances of the day. "I was sorry to bring tions, she had put on the soiled cloth those folks to dinner, but I could not avoid that had done a weekly duty and being it without being very rude." in a hurry and out of humor had huddled Never mind that-if I had things as proper place. It was not indeed calcu- well enough, but somehow nothing goes do wish I could take a little comfort. heart or promote the cheerfulness of the dread to have it come."

he seated himself, "no meat this morn- when we were first married ? Ah! it was "Well, well, sleep away then," said her ing. I thought I sent home steaks yes- a halycon day then !"

you'll take when you do get up. We room last night, or rather I thought I she grew thoughtful. Memory held up

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should heat cre the morning's work should "And if I get Julia's stockings, and begin. Hasten as she did, church was

Very dear friends they were to be sure. and stockings, and at the bottom of the and at another time glad enough would "Anything more wanting by these oh ! she wished them further ! She was obliged to suspend her labors and comb "Yes mother, some breakfast. Do her hair and change her dress ere she hurry too, cause I'm so hungry I can't could give the greeting, and then only a moment could she tarry, for dinner must At another time, the mother might have be prepared, and as there was company, smiled on her boy, but she had no heart everything must be in perfect order. It for smiles then, on that beauteous Sab- was nice, it was excellent, but somehow bath morning when the blue heavens no one enjoyed it. The guests felt inand the snow clad carth were radiant with stinctively that they had intruded. Mr. glorious sunshine. Two hours 'comfort' Grey knowing the condition of affairs, in the early morn had ruffled her peace was ill at ease, while his wife-but all needed, indeed, to turn over a new leaf. feelings, and no one can describe them. A worrying time had Mrs. Grey that There was no time after the repast to morning preparing breakfast, and when clear the table and dress the younger clothes yet closer around her : " there's no ready, which was not till after nine o'- children, so leaving both in the care of half a breakfast. And the children, in ship, for she was in no frame of mind to

the dishes on with but little regard to they should have been, it would have been lated to restore calmness to the sluggard's right any more on Sunday. I actually

"But it was not always so, wife. Don't "How's this, wife ?" said Mr. Grey as you remember how happy you used to be

"Yes, I remember it well," she mur-

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JAMES GUT TRIE, Oct 10-dtf-Secretary of the Treasury.

RED RIVER RAFT.

THE person to whom the contract was awarded under former advertisements for proposals having failed to give the bond with sureties as required. proposals for the work are again invited as follows : Proposals will be received until the 20th day of next September for the removal of obstructions to the navigation of Rei river (Louisiana) occasioned by the raft, and for keeping the said navigation free from the same for the longest period.

The amount of these proposals united is not to exceed the sum of \$100,000.

Each bidder will propose to remove said raft. (thoroughly,) and to keep the navigation free from obstruction thereby for a specified period ; specifying in his bid the time in which he proposes to complete the removal of the raft, the said time not to be later than the 1st day of June, 1855; and also the number of years, counting from said removal, during which time he binds himself to keep the said navigation free from raft obstruction.

The contractor will be required to give his boud for \$20,000, with two good sureties, each for the sum of \$10,000, conditioned for the faithful execution of the contract. Each bidder will transmit, at the same time with his proposals, the names of the persons whom he offers as sureties, and a declaration signed by them that they will sign his boud as sureties as above mentioned; and also the certificate of a district judge of the United States for the State in which he resides, that said securities are respectably citizens, and that he considers them worth \$10,000 over and above all their debts and liabilities. No bid will be examined unless these conditions shall be complied with.

Ternas of Payment.

Of the sum of \$100,000 appropriated for the above object, \$50,000 shall be paid as the work of removing the raft advances, as follows-to wit: Whenever the contractor shall report that a por tion of the raft has been removed, the same shall be inspected by an officer appointed by the War Department; and if it shall appear that such is the fact, the Department will pay such a proportion of the said sum of \$50,000 as the portion removed shall bear to the entire raft, provided no partial payment shall be made for less than one tenth part of the whole work. The remaining \$50,000 will be paid in equal annual instalments corresponding In number with the number of years during which the contractor shall bind himself to keep the naviganion open, of which fact the Department is to be the sole judge.

Each bid must be for the whole work-that is, for the removal of the raft, and for keeping the river oped for a specified period. No separate proposal for portions of it will be considered.

The proposals will be addressed to the undersigned, marked on the envelope, "Proposals for removing Red River Raft.'

The War Department reserver to itself the right of awarding the contract according to its own judgment of the most favorable bid and the most responsible bidder. J. J. ABERT.

Colonet Corps Topographical Engineers. The time for receiving proposals under the fore-going advortisement is hereby extended to and including the 1st day of next November.

J.J. ABERT, By order Colonel Corps Topographical Engineers. To be inserted in the Union, Intelligencer, and Examing Star, Washington, D. C.: Red River Republican, Alexandria, Louisiana; Louisville Democrat, Louisville, Kentucky: Arkansas Democrat and Gazette and Democrat, Little Rock. Arkansas; Cincinnati Gazette, Cincinnati, Ohio; Pittsburg Post, Pittsburg, Pennsylvania; Louisiana Courier and Daily Delta, New Orleans, Louisiana; Appeal, Memphis, Tennessee: Southwestern and Caldo Gazette, Shreveport, Louisiana; Times, Louisville, Kentucky. Sep 27-dtlNov

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should have plenty of time to thaw them | beauteous pictures to her: the happy For more than half an hour did Mrs. this morning, but I haven't, and so we Sundays of child and girlhood, -and of Grey continue in bed, striving in vain by | must get along without them."

"And we haven't got any pancakes and indeed it was a golden age. will ?- 'cause if-"

four in number, who were looking pitiful- pan-cakes.'

ly at the wreck of the Sunday's pastime. The sight greeted her was not calcula- indeed they are not fit to eat. I am slumber." ted to compose her troubled mind, or afraid we shall have but a poor break- No words passed between husband and sooth her reproaching heart. The chil- fast." And the husband's tone was wife till they rose to retire. Then taking dren accustomed to being up, dressed, and rather sullen, for he had been brought up her hand he said, half ceriously, half johaving their breakfast before seven, on in the country, and of course accustomed cosely, "suppose, Julia, we turn over a six days of the week, could not, indeed to good cheer in the morning, and a scant new leaf. This is the last Sunday in the knew not, how to remain quietly in their breakfast table always put to flight his year. Shall we begin anew and right on beds until near eight o'clock. Indeed, good humor. "Can't you give us a bit the first of the next?" they always calculated on a good time of your Sunday's roast? We can't make "We'll try," was the brief answer, in Sunday mornings, which good time meant out our breakfast unless you do," and he a voice choked with emotion. sundry evolutions in the bed not unlike deliberately gathered the potatoes which And she did try ! Let us see the result. pranks of a young colt ; wrapping up the he had distributed to the children, and It is a beauteous Sunday morning, a blankets to represent Indians and squaws: returned them to their dish. This action smile upon heaven and earth, and a smile rolling up quilts in mammoth babies, and annoyed his wife seriously, and she bus- on the countenance of each member of to conclude a game of ball, in which the tled into the pantry with little grace, and the family, as they gather at half-past returned with her spare-rib, which was seven around the neat breakfast table covpillows flew right merrily. All had gone onas usual; till one "unfortunate" missed cooked on Saturday when there was plen- ered with a cloth rivalling the snow in the mark and the ewer tumbled on the ty of time, and was very "beautifully whiteness and set with Shaker like prefloor in ruins, its contents mingled with | done.'

quilts, and giving new chills to the little he brandished his carver, "this will do red feet anxiously padding the wet carpet | finely."

"You're a set of wicked boys and girls | meanwhile," murmured his wife.

tion. "If it was any other day I'd whip them."

they said, by long waiting, relished the foreheads open to view, and all in church roast and nice bread and butter, but Mrs. dress too-ah, it is a home picture, wouldn't have happened, mother," said Grey could hardly swallow a morsel, and beautiful to the eye and cheering to the instead of entering into the lively prattle heart. five years, not unfrequently manifested of the little ones, spoke only to bid them should have been out eating long afore church.

"Well, just at present move into the sport, till a bottle of cologne should have leaf." kitchen the whole troop of you," cried the been knocked off, and a box of tooth

early married life were lived over again,

and a little more slumber," to still the either," said Frank. "Mother, you Then in the vile contrast came up the quarrel between habit and conscience. promised last Sunday that we should Sundays of the last two or three years, Longer would she have tarried, but for a bave some to-day. Are big folks wicked and then spake conscience in a terrible crash in the children's room and a medley when they don't do what they said they voice, and uttered the cause; and tears hot and many rolled down her cheeks .---The mother's conscience smote her ter- The only day of the week which her husdone now ?" exclaimed she, as hurriedly ribly. Her precepts were treasured- band could spend with his family was putting on her clothes she ran to the spot | what if her example should be followed. | despoiled of comfort by herself; she was whence issued the tumult. "I don't be- As is almost always the case, she found bringing her children up to dread and lieve there's another such a set of young a scape-goat, and interrupted her ques- hate even the day sacred to worship and ones in the world. What have you been tioning child with the remark, that "chil- home's purest joy ; she was learning herabout here," she said to the little ones, dren as naughty as her's, did not deserve self to look upon it as a day of trial, a day of toil-and why ? Because mostly "Your potatoes are not half done, wife: of "little more sleep and a little more

cision. And the viands, not costly are "Ah, yes," exclaimed her husband, as they, and yet a king might relish themsteaks broiled to a turn, potatoes bursting into flakes, coffee clear as rare old wine, "And what will become of your dinner | and-pancakes as light as a feather.

And what a beautiful group, discuss "Oh, we'll have the steaks; you know the meal, father in his Sunday suit, in the the Christian mother in pious indigna- there will be plenty of time to thaw best of humor, mother in a neat morning dress, every braid in place, and children Husband and children, half-starved, as with plaited and curled tresses, and white

The day was well begun and half the the lore of fifty. "Cause you see, we hurry and cat or they would be late at race was run. Everything went easy for there was plenty of time and every one Breakfast despatched and new trouble was good natured in the use of it. The commenced. "I can't get you all ready, mother did get out in the morning and earlier Sundays just as you do other days? that's out of the question. Julia and had the pleasure not only of listening to I wish Sunday never came. We can't Henry can go, and Frank and Mary must an eminent preacher, she had long yearnwait until afternoon"-at which the two ed to hear, but enjoyed the devotions with set up a lusty cry which continued till a heart in its right place. Theold friends "No," interrupted his brother two they were shut up in the bed-room with long absent from the place, were met, and years older, everybody don't sleep so long | the threat of being punished, unless they | cordially invited home, and to a seat beon Sunday, "cause my grandmother gets | stopped immediately. Finding it useless, | side her table, spread ere she had left for up real early then and we have a real nice they stopped immediately, and knowing church. The tea table was a joyous time all day. I always loved to have from experience that mother did some- place, and the time spent in the sitting Sunday come when I was in the country, times whip on Sundays, because "she room with husband and little ones, was was always cross then," the two children in truth as a foretaste of heaven, while "Well," said Frank in his particular agreed to make the best of it, and agreed the quiet evening was full of bliss. "My slow emphatic tone, "I mean toask fath- that they should go a fishing, which cup is full," was her language as she er to move into the country then, for if meant bend mother's pins into hooks, pressed her pillow, "this has been indeed we must have Sundays, we might just as and use her welting cord for lines, and a blessed day; I thank God that He gave clamber on the bureau and have fine me strength of will to turn over a new

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you can. I can't stop to help you now.

weather was dry-and I was very sloppy

"No rest for the wicked," said she, -so I didn't mind punching one drink-"Well, dress yourselves the best way as she drove the little ones out of her and's queer how my head went into the bed-room, wound up her cord, picked up | punch though ! The way home was so You have hindered me half an hour al-ready." the broken bottle, and swept up the rosy dizzy that I slipped upon a little dog-powder, and her heart echocd the cry of the corner of the street bit me-and an "But how can I dress myself without her lips, and smote her terribly, and in old gentleman with cropped years and pantaloons !" said the philosophic Frank. woman's phrase, "she sat down and had a brass collar on his neck said he belong-"and if Julia goes without stockings, she'll a good cry."" It would have been better ed to the dog-and I was-you underget the croup again, and if Mary puts on to have gone to work, for while she wept, stand—hic that is, I don't know nothing them wet clothes she'll catch her death her fires went out and she had them both more about it !"