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JACOBO. BECK, MERCHANT TAILOR, they expected, principally on account of mind I tell you, poor beds, they were going to back out and "You may go go home. This was Mr. Grant's trouble, CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, VESTING, &c. Has removed into his New Build- his tan-yard, Perhaps Logan could help were helping her; while Mrs. Clifford tried

al friend J. T. Allen took his place.

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"You may go to the devil, for all I kere," "No," says Grant." "I can," says John.-Call them together." Yankee nigger, and may be he wanted a SUNBURY, PA., INFORMS the citizens of Sunbury and vicinity, I that he has just returned from Philadelphia witha

He raised one of the first regiments, and at home, who when we strike the rebels a

nois regiment of volunteers. Then he re- "You git out of my house. If you are my

igued his seat in Congress, and our beauti- own son, you shant, insult me in it. I have

became its colonel. It is now the 31st Illi- lick, help to strike us back."

they do you down in the army, if you talk that way to 'em. They'd say you was a damned traitor; and if you had no fust friend with you, they'd string you up; and negroe troops, commanded by Butler the dition of cut straw to his food." soul and strength. Theusands deserted say you was a d-----d traitor; and if you him and called him traitor; other thousands didn't happen to have a first best friend by if I was with 'em, I wouldn't kere much to Beast,

stuck to him. Some of his relations fairly you, they would string you up.-And Fil help 'cm. Them's my sentiments, fair and shine with copper. • He has a younger tell you, too, we think a heap more of an brother, a good deal like him, who is true, out and out rebel than we do of the traitors "Thi

Sherman has the finest army in all the world-not less than 150,000, all told. He "This is very strange, 'Squire Clifford ; very strange, indeed. Why, sir, you belong is gradually advancing into the heart of the Southern States. He will take that country. to our order of the Knights of the Golden Grant will take Richmond. And will crowd Circle, and you cannot have forgotten the the rebels, and crowd them until I trust in

of that eath."

In those early days of the war John was property-not a baite-out of my house-t Springfield, when a Mr. Grant came to Til have nothing to do with you !" This made the 'Squire mad, "Git out of my house, you infernal scoun-"That suits me if it does you .- Susan tanner, and having an idea that he could pick up what things you want now, and fight a lutie, had raised a regiment and leave the rest for another time. "We'll go country. You lied to use to get me into it, Git out of my house! And if any of you Golden Circular touch a hair of me or mine. I'll send for Andy and the rest of the boys, brought it to Springfield, where it was in to Bob Reynold's .- He's a good Union man. camp. But the men had not been sworn Your dad's a Copper, I know. You'll hear is, and finding it a harder business than a different story one of these days, dad, and, by the Jehoka, they won't leave a grease, "You may go to the devil, for all I kere." spot of you hole gang. Git out of my house; Andy buckled on his sword and stood TI have nothin' to do with a traitar to my it on until we whip all God's creation.

him. "Can't you talk to them?" said John. "No," says Grant." "I can," says John.— nothing : his son Ind turned out to be a

them all about our Government, and how The house, lately so joyful, had become a I ain't afeared of niggers as much as I was, whom the writer a year ago considered as Description
Descript

The meeting then adjourned. "AN ENGLISH OPINION OF GEN. GRANT, -The London Daily Telegraph, edited by Thornton Hunt, a man who during the pre-Call them together." Yankee nigger, and may be he wanted a be a Yankee nigger, I see. It must be you sent rebellion has omitted no opportunity to manifest his hostility to the Federal Gov. crument, speaks as follows of General Grant,

inferior in military capacity : No vulgar man, no mere idol of the hour At last Susan was ready, and, crying, she

towards Heaven, with a radiant smile upon

is countenance as though he heard the

fluger cold and stiff in death pointing to

"Yes, though I walk through the valley

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He could'nt see how to get along. It look- waiting for Susan. She wasrunning around country and the old flag of the stars and ed as though he would have to go back to taking care of her things; her sisters in-law stripes." The lawyer went-they both went, When

addresses all those who have shown have show from a position of obscurity to one of al- words; most unlimited command-who has, if some reports concerning him be true, achieved worthy of sincere reverence and respect, it is that rarest of all victories, a mastery over himself and his desires—and who, (a virtue cheers.] He is the true nobleman of this not often possessed by the military celebri-ties of the United States) is still modest and unassuming. Nor has he yet in any way compromised the reputation which he worthily earned, alike by honorable service in the field and by exemplary civic conduct. A man of merely ordinary calibre would scarcely have dared to accept the glorious but He once was a whig but became as auxious terrible responsibility which Grant has quiabout the growth of abolition sentiments in the whole party as any Cooperlead now is soldier who was bound to fear no peril. either material or moral, in his country's cause. He was prudent as well as bold Union man and is plain spoken in his poli- the mere splendor of the office did not seduce him; and only on his own terms, which Hear him at the recent meeting in aid of were wise and well considered, would he consent to assume supreme command. He would submit to no dictation from the ama-Parson Brownlow who was the last speak-Seur Aulic councillors of Washington ; holding himself responsible for the issue of the impaign, he would not allow it to be prejudiced by any undue publicity being given to his plans; he kept his own counsel, al-

solemn oath you have taken, nor the dread- God we will rush them into the Gulf of

done with you-you shan't have none of my ful penalty which attaches to the violation Mexico and drown the entire race as the devil did the hogs in the Sea of Galilee. When we come out of the war we will come out with 500,000 or 600,000 of the

we can take in France and England the

highly apperciated. It contains the ali-ment of plants in a state of ready solution, and when applied, acts not only with immediate and obvious effect, but with a sustained energy which pertains to few even of the most concentrated manures. When it is not convenint to apply it in irrigation -the most economical method, perhaps, of using it-it should be absorbed by some material which may be used as an ingredient in the compost heap. Sods, muck and other similar articles should be deposited

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THE PRIVATE SOLDIER .- Goy. Curtin in his speech at the opening of the Central Fair, Philadelphia, uttered these noble

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. "My friends, if there is a man before me

onemation, &c. VLU, .-The fearful effects on the mind are been readed.-Loss of Memory, Confusion of annesson of Spirits, Evil-Forebodings, Aver-Society, Self-Distrust, Love of Sollfude, Ac are some of the evils produced. Avos of persons of all ages can now judge be cause of their declining health, loging be been and which be uservane and for, becoming weak, pale, nervous and d, having a singular appearance about the gh and symptoms of consumption.

YOUNG MEN

c injured themselves by a certain practice in when alone, a habit frequently learned outputs, or at school, the effects of outputs felt, even when askep, and if not nilers marriage impossible, and destroys i and bady, should apply immediately. pity that a young man, the hope of his a during of his parents, should be snatched properly and enjoyments of life, by the acc of deviating from the path of nature ring in a certain secret habit. Such persons

weary pilgrimage; the prospect hourly where clew, the mind becomes shalowed it rand filed with the meloadody reflec-lie happiness of another becomes bighted

ASE OF IMPRUDENCE.

he misguided and imprudent votary of mis that he has imbibed the words of this scale, it too often happens that an ill-timed inner, or dread of discovery, deters him ying to those who, from education and ity, can alone befried him, deinying till initianal symptoms of this horrid discase ir appoarance, such as alcorated sore cased noise, noctarnal pains in the head finances of sight, deafness, nodes on the and arms, blatches on the head face and . progressing with frightful rapidity, till palate of the mouth or the bones of the ama, or dread of discovery, deters him pulate of the mouth or the bones of the a and the victim of this awful disease arrid object of commiscration, till death at ta his dreadful sufferings, by sending at Undiscovered Country from whence no

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picked, got it ginned, and spent almost all

A short time since John Logan's old regi-A short time since John Logan's old regi-ment, the 31st, came home on a furlough to see the tolks and recruit. One of the compa-Now she did not know what would become nies was raised on Rose Prairie. Here lives of it. Perhaps the old man would cut it out Squire Clifford he is an old settler, he has of the loom. been a Justice of the Peace for many years. They had gone quite*a distance, when for he can read; he has a large farm, well Mrs. Clifford came into the porch and called

managed ; he is rich, and his only son Andy her. is an officer in the 31st. The old man set on the porch smoking chief." "Susan you forgot your pocket handker-

She went back, while Andy waited. She tics. his home made tobacco, waiting for a wagon. Andy married a few month before he went was gone a long time .- Once she came out, lingering, and then very hastily went back into the army. And his wife also sat on the porch, while her baby, nearly two years old At last she came running, and, looking ran from her to her grandfather. Susan's pleased, said his father wanted to speak father keeps a store in the village of Prairie with him .- He turned rather reluctantly.

Rose; he is postmaster, and one of the head and found his father filling his pipe by the men. She can read and write- Being fireplace. "I want to ask you one question, Andy. brought up quite a lady, she never works out doors except to pick cotton and to bind Answer me now, fair. Sayin' nothin' about rebels were kind enough to lodge me for lowed the gossips to talk as they liked, and them Northern chaps, ain't it a shame to us 000, and are paying thousands daily. No charge unless successful. Write us, and we will send you a copy of our paper. Free. WE COLLECT from \$100 to \$400 Cash Bounty. as she might, for she is real handsome, and as comes from the South to be fightin' and another class of beings.

"I don't know how Andy would like that letters altogether different."

cers, for they open all the letters."

him, I'll bring him around sure."

The 'Squire was a peace democrat. To tell the truth he belonged to the Knights of the Golden Circle, a lodge of got a bigger job on hand than they've got which was organized by the lawyers at the an idea for --in fact, the thing can't be did.

a hard place for Union men. It astonishes one to see how plain men, honest in their give up to 'em. And we can do it.' dealings, and good neighbors, but ignorant,

at Vicksburg.

All at once the wagon came through the vard with the horses trotting, which they had seldom done before, and it was filled ever set eyes on. I want you to look at 'em. about the hotels of Knoxville." You shan't go-what a talk it'll make .with soldiers, who were the Rose Prairie We'll argerfy and keep cool."

boys, and Andy among them. Almost in a moment Andy had jumped over the bars, were happy as crickets, and Andy went you," and was near the porch, when Susan gave a spring around his neck, and would have through the story of the fights he had been in, at Belmont, at Fort Henry and Fort thrown him over if he had not been tall and strong, and if he had not braced himself; and there she hung lifted up from the ground.

then he was not done. There was not time "Now I want to see my boy," said Andy, as he gently held him up, and, for the first time, gazed upon him with eyes as clear and as full of satisfaction as they were on the blessed Fourth of July last, when, with most forgot that he was a Democrat.

had to show her husband her picco and how His mother and his sisters also came she could weave. He left her weaving with round him, and there was a great time. all her might .- A woman needs strong ank-

son in the whole North, old or young, who does not know the exact color of the Vicks-burg tan. It is said that the rebels were worse tanneit, which is likely, since Gen. The old man held down his head a good They went out to look at the wheat and

MISCELLANEOUS.

Parson Brownlow

Parson Brownlow is an original genius.the whig party, as any Copperhead now is about millegenation. But the Parson is a

soldiers in New York :

er, said that he was just recovering from illness, and had no desire to deliver an address. On my return to Knoxville some six months ago, I found the jail in which the three months filled to overflowing with at length, strong in the confidence of his

Among them I found a portion of the leading, active, villainous rebels, who were

"I don't want no dispute with you, dad, concerned in my incarceration, guarded by mined never to return except in triumph. kind of talk," said she, "for he writes in his but I can answer that mighty sudden. It is Union soldiers. They were to be sent across a shame-but the shame is theirs, not ours. the mountains to Camp Chase, and curiosity "Don't you be troubled gal," said 'Squire It is they that's fightin' us. We didn't strike induced me to see how they would look go Clifford : "he writes so just to please the offi- the first lick, we didn't want no war, but ing through the operation I had gone they did, and they've tried to break up the through. I looked on with a sort of malig-"I hope they don't open any of mine, ough there's nothing bad in them." Government. When they want peace, and "You just wait and see how I'll talk to m I'll bring him around the the thing as has gone up, all [Laughter.] Laughter.] Standing on the corner of Jay and Cum-tal in his hands. It is impossible to read his operations without seeing that they are

they've got to do is to say it. But if they've they've got to do is to say it. But if they've got an idea they can make two Governments out of one, that belongs to both of us, they've Knoxville, while an artillery regiment of capacity not altogether incommensurate to out of one, that belongs to both of us, they've Knoxville, while an artillery regiment of colored gentlemen came in that town, a the mighty task that lies before him. rominent rebel, a gentleman in personally iendly to me, tapped me on the shoulder county seat; and, being an influential man, he and a few others had made Rose Prairie the rest of the sojers say; we say we'll sweep and said, "Browniow, I know you are a the rest of the solers say; we say we is sweep and said, through the does that thing look tain something more; it means something nore; it means something nore; it means something not to be merely talked about, but to be Thats dreadfal hard talk, Andy, but

"Sir," said I, "a little better than two done; and if the whole strength of the there seems to be something in what you years ago when I lay through the cold Win- North, entrusted to strong and, capable signing. When slavery made the people ingorant, a foundation was laid for every specious of intolerance—even of infamy and sert your old father kase he got riled and ter in this jail which towers above our heads hands, can do it, that purpose will be denied the blessings of fire, bedelothes or achieved. THE LIGHTED VALLEY .- During the en-

by blacks in rebel uniform with muskets, takspoke kinder sharp. Let's argerfy this buiness. I've got the handsomest clover lot ing the place of their young masters who you ever seed, and the primest wheat you were smoking eigars and drinking liquor

about twenty four hours, remained un-charged. The dead and dying remained cu As I marched to the prison the guard would say, "Step a little quicker you d-d the field, no one during to remove them. So things quieted down. The women old Liucolnite, or I will put this bayonet into In the night the voice of a boy was heard "Sir," said I, "that looked very bad erying for assistance, which could not be given. Earthly friends in this hour of trial to me ; this looks a good deal better." But," and agony, were of no little avail. Then he turned to one who said, "I will never he continued, "in all sober carnestness, in, at Belmont, at Fort Henry and at Brownlow, are you in involved at Donebon, were Logan was wounded at Brownlow, are you in involved and arm Shiloh, as the Big Black, and Champion Shiloh, as the Big Black, and Champion And if I had the power, Sir, I would arm And if I had the power balance between the b leave thee nor forsake thee," and at intervals the voice of prayer was waited on the night air to the ears of his computions and better and uniform in the Federal habiliment, every that evening to tell all. In listening, the wolf, and panther, and catamount, and tiger, success of the Northern army, that he alyet, it was carried to the throne of God. At ast the voice hushed in death. every crocodite in the swamps of Florida and South Carolina; every negro in the men found the boy of eighteen, resting every crocodile in the swamps of Florida

Southern Confederacy, and every devil in against a stump, his eyes open and turned helf and pandemonium. This war, I say to you, must be prosecut-

ed with a vim and a vengeance, until the Rebellion is put down, if it exterminates music of the angels, as if he saw the Lord and had glimpses of the heavenly city ; and in his hand he held an open Hible, with his from the face of God Almighty's green earth every man, woman, and child south of Mason and Dixon's line. (cheers.) Those who | this passage : have preceded me have spoken of the influ

of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil, nce of the ladies of the South. I bear testimony of my own knowledge to for those art with me, thy rod and thy staff the great influence of, and the indomitable they comfort me."

courage of the lattice of the Southern Con-PRENING BLACKREHERES .--- To obtain the federasy. The most wealthy, the best adu cated, the most refined among them have argest size berries and the largest quantity bitle bunch around his mouth. They could not keep their eyes off the bright, round little buttons on his blue vest, and and his shining patent leather sword belt. His hair was tul so as to make him look as into it and if it's so, and it seems to be so. no, cut back the leading canes to not ex ceeding tour feet in lengt a, and shorten in also the lateral branches. This will be found to increase also the breadth of the

land. He falls with an unrecorded name. He follows the armies of the republic on small pay. His friends are not gratified by magnificent pageants at his funeral; he is buried at Gettysburg, where there are one thousand graves of the unknown, and when you minister to the comfort of that man, when you succor the wounded soldier, I pray you in God's name do not forget his wife and orphans when he falls. [Contin-neci cheering.] My friends, the work be-fore this great nation is big enough for us all, and here, when rich and poor men and women have brought up their offerings to their country, let us bury for the time all differences in politics, sect, caste and religion, and declare one and all for our bleeding country."

STORY WITH A MORAL -A young man who was paying especial attention to a young lady, met with the following inci-

dent during one or his visits : Being invited into the parlor to await the ady's appearance, he entertained himself as troops, and with the whole enthusiasm of best he might for some time, and was be coming very weary, when a little girl about five years old slipped in and began a conversation with him.

Nor can it be denied that already he has "I can always tell," said she, "when you done much. Pushing doggedly onward are coming to our house." "You can," he replied, "and how do you with the fierce resolution of a man who is

atensely in carness, he has fought his way tell it ?"

inch by inch into the very heart of Virginia "Why, when you are going to be here. and a victory, so close is now his army to Richmond, would probably place that captsister begins to sing and to get good ; and she gives me cake, and pie, and anything I want : and she sings so sweetly-when I speak to her she smiles so pleasantly. I wish you would stay away here all the while; then I would have a good time. But when you go off sister is not good. She gets mad, to Richmond !" which has so often been and if I ask her anything, she slaps and bangs me about, and is ill as a coppersimply the vainglorious cry of Northern head

This was a poser to the young man. "Fools and children tell the truth," quoth he ; and taking his hat he left and returned no mon

Moral .--- Parents wishing their ill-natured aughtess married, should keep there small children out of the parlor when strangers gagement in the South-west, a few months are there.

since, the position of the two armies, for CLOSING OF THE PHILADELPHIA FAIR.-The great Philadelphia Fair for the benefit of the sick and wounded soldiers of the army of the Union closed on Tuesday evening The gross receipts are expected to reach about one million of dollars. The Union Vase was awarded to Mr. E.S. James, a merchant of Philadelphia, who received 4,839 votes. General Meade receives the sword, General Halcock the horse equipments, and General Birney the camp cluest The Good Will Fire Company won the silver fire trampel, receiving 12,732 votes. A spirited contest for these and other articles was kept up from the opening to the close of the Pair.

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A MODLE CERTIFICATE is the following Dear Doctor, I will be one hundred and secenty five years old next October. For over lighty-four years have been an invalid unable to step, except when moved with a hever. But a year and 1 heard of your Granicular Sirps. I hought a bottle, smelt the cork, and found myself a man. I can now can twelve suites and a half in an hour and throw almosen assurements without stopping. No family should be an hour without the Granicular Sirup."

Way do the regulations of married cou-ples resumble the sound of waves on the sec-show? Because they are the murnurs of this tirel

Will add all allow professional business infrasted as a signing counter in the base of the

his companions he stood on the ramparts Next morning before they started, Susan They all kept looking at him. He was les to work the treadles, and, in weaving, older and tanned. There is scarcely a per- she gets them.

Grant is a tanner. Andy's clothes were so clean, they seemed new, and the blue cloth was very fine. The somen thought his heard was so very fine. The somen thought his listle bunch around his mouth. They could not know their some the bright. "Old somen if what Andy's been telling.