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The next command you'll have to give Is this one: 'Squad-Attention!' "Nest, Amy, smartly, after me, (Your sure, dear, it don't bore you?) · Forward- Quick March-Hait-Front?' Soe

There, now, I'm close before you. "Present arms-well, it does look odd. You don't believe I'd trifle; We hold our arms out just like this,

In drill without the rifle. "Now Bay: 'Sainte your officer.'" "Oh, Charles, for shame, how can you! I thought you were at some horrid trick. You horrid, cheating man, you."

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"Very vell, den. There vas vonce a goot nice old shentleman, (shoost like me) THE SUBSCRIBER WOULD IN- and he had a dirty little boy, (shoost like FORM the citizens of Altoona and vicinity that his you.) And you day he heard him swear-confectionery, Nut and FRUIT STORE, is always supplied with the very best articles to be had, and in great variety. He has also an shoost as I am doing now, and he dook week's employment in good season. ter dirty little blackguard py de collar, and volloped him, shoost so ! and den, mine to market in a dirty cloth, it shows econo-

vill do dis evening." Good faith is the righest exchequer Officenearly opposite C. Jaggard's Store, Virginia et., Altona, Pa. (May 16, '61-ff. orease with its payments.

shmack his face dat very vay, and dells

him to go mitout his supper, shoost as you

transpired in one of the eastern towns, afternoons when all the world seems ready to drop asleep; when the flies buzz lazily the door stone.

The afternoon service had ended, and the congregation were arranging themselves for the benediction, when, to the great astonishment of the worshippers, the good parson descended from the pulpit to the desk below, and said in a calm clear voice.

"Those wishing to be united in the holy bonds of matrimony, will now please ome forward." A deep stillness instantly fell over the of silk, as some pretty girl or excited

matron changed her position to catch a view of the couple to be married. No one, however, arose, or seemed the least last station? inclined to rise. Whereupon, the worthy clergyman, believing his first notice unheard or misunderstood, repeated the invitation in a still

plainer voice: "Let those persons wishing to be united in the holy bonds of matrimony now come | got off; and at the word "all aboard" he

forward.' Still no one stirred. The silence became alarming, and a painful sense of the little surprised and chagrined to find his awkwardness of the position was gradually colored passenger still on board. spreading among those present, when a cant seat in the broad aisle during the ser- | so? vice, slowly arose and deliberately walked to the foot of the altar. He was a good aboard," den I got on agin. looking and well dressed man; but no one knew him, and no female accompanied his you may ride the rest of way. travels. When he arrived within a respectful distance of the clergyman, he paused, and with a reverent bow stepped to one side of the aisle, but neither said anything nor seemed at all disconcerted at the idea of being married without a

The clergyman looked earnestly around for the bride, who, he supposed, was yet to arrive, and at length remarked to the young gentleman, in an under tone: "The lady, sir, is dilatory!"

"Very, sir." "Had we not better defer the ceremo-

"I think not. Do you suppose she will be here soon?" "Me, sir!" said the astonished shep

herd-"that is a matter belonging to your-A few moments more were suffered to

elapse in this unpleasant state of expectancy, when the clergyman renewed his

interrogatories: "Did the lady promise to attend at the present hour?" " What lady?"

it," was the young gentleman's unsatisfactory reply. "Then, sir, may I ask why you are

the clerical gentleman, evidently somewhat enraged. "I came, sir, because you invited all

those wishing to be united in the holy bonds of matrimony to step forward, and happen to entertain such a wish? I am very sorry to have misunderstood you, make the most of life, it would be far sir, and now I wish you a very good

The benediction was uttered with a solemnity of tone little in accordance with the twitching of the facial nerves; and when, after the church was closed, the than the other. world wonders, admires, idolizes, and yet story gave wind among the congregation, more than one girl regretted that her wishes had not been as boldly expressed as those of the young gentleman who had really wished to be "united in the holy bonds of matrimony."

> WHAT I LIKE TO SEE .- I like to see woman out in the morning scraping up chips to kindle the fire, while her husband lies in bed; it shows that she thinks more of him than of herself. I like to see mechanics keep their shor

doors and windows closed until the sun is little shtory. Now, mine son, shall it be an hour high, to show they are independent and ask no favor of their customers. I like to see a young woman walking

the streets on Sunday in her silks, with holes in her stocking—it shows that they are more attentive to things above than I like to see men crowding around the

bar-room on Monday morning before sunrise, it shows their anxiety to get to the I like to see a woman send her butter

tear son, he bull his ears dis vay, and my and saves washing. A Dutchman's receipt for making a Zouave :- Take a recruit, keep him for-

ty-eight hours, mit noting to eat; den Good faith is the righest exchequer march him forty-eight hours—noting to of Governments, for the more it is drawn eat; den let him fight like hell forty-eight upon, the firmer it is, and its resources in- hours-nothing to eat; and den py tam he be von Zouave.

How a Darkey got to Easton.

A gennine son of Ham, some sixteen or seventeen years of age, asked the conwhich afforded some amusement to the ductor, Mr.——, to let him ride to Easspectators at the time, and furnished food ton, but he refused to do so. As the than wit; can't live by either at least I uted the silence. I sot with the objek of for a considerable gossip thereafter. It train was about starting, however, one of can't. Sold the last old shirt, pawned my my affecshuns on the fense of her daddy's occurred in church, in one of those quiet the hands employed on it told Sambo to jump on, which he did. After the train rich as a lord had been sometime on its way, the conon the window-panes, and the dog lies on ductor, in passing round to collect the fare, came to where Sambo sat, when the following dialogue ensued?

Conductor-Where's your ticket? Sambo-Got none, massa. C .- Who told you to get on?

S.—De gentleman on de injine. C.—Well, I wan't you to get off at the next station. S.-Yes, sah.

At the next station, sure enough, Samo got off; but when the conductor called out "all aboard," he jumps on again .--congregation, broken only by the rustling | Presently Mr. Conductor in going his rounds again; came to where Sambo sat, when the dialogue was revived: C.—Didn't I tell you to get off at the

> S.—Yes, sah, so I did: but den vou sav "all aboard," den I pops on again. C.-Well now I tell you to get off at the next station.

S .- Yes sah. I will. At the next station, as before, Sambo jumps on again. The train had sped on its way, when the conductor was not a

C.—I told you that you should get off young gentleman who had occupied a valuat the next station. Why didn't you do

S.-I did, sah, but you said agin, C.—Well you've rode so far, I guess

THE SQUIRE'S INDIGESTION.—Squire stantial farmer, in an interior town of especially much did he eat when fresh horses. The bodies are, in every instance, certain time one of his hogs had been killed. The next morning there was fresh pork for breakfast, and the old man ate most wondrously. In the course of the forenoon he ate his luncheon, consisting of bread and butter, mince pie and cheese. At noon his dinner consisted of fresh pork, pickles, mince-pie, and the usual to say, persists in retaining its Circassian accompaniments. His afternoon luncheon characteristic. In several instances, the was like that of the forenoon. When he visitor can distinctly see where wounded The old man fretted and scolled till fresh by the few scrubby oak bushes in the field ate it. Just before going to bed he roasted night he was taken with a severe colic -"Why, the lady you are waiting here The doctor was with him till morning, and nearly wrought a miracle in the old man's "I did not hear her say anything about life. The next day Bolles Wa-, one of eternities those days must have been of his neighbors, went in to condole with the "Old Squire." "Faithful Bolles," said the old worthy, "I like to have died here, and for what purpose you triflle in last night. I'll never eat another roast the sanctuary of the Most High?" said apple as long as I live. I never did love

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nose which is dyed black to conceal his grayness.

"Say, Pete Jonsing, is swords bolished in de army?" "Ob course dey isn't, Snowball; what nerant niggah?"

de field with Sickles!"

a cunning rogue would find his way into it. it six pence?"

A Loafer's Soliloguy.

I wish I knew where to get a cent, I do. Blest if I don't emigrate to Kamtboots for three cents, and went home as

Told my landlady I had a hundred thousand dollars, and wanted the best room in the house. Insulted me by saying the attic was much too good for me. I'm an injured individual. Society

persecutes me. I don't do society any harm as I know on. I don't rob widder's houses. I don't know widders. I don't put the bottle to my neighbors lips. I ain't got no neighbors, and the fact is, I don't own any bottle. Couldn't fill it if I did. I'm an innocent man. Nobody can look me in the face and say I ever hurt 'em—nobody; and yet I haven't got a roof to lay me head into. My old landlady rated me-why? I couldn't pay and I left. Cause why ain't it better to dwell in the corner of a housetop than with a brawling woman in a wide house? But I ain't got a housetop; and if I had a corner wouldn't be safe, would it?

I'm a desp'rate man. I'd get to work if it was not for my excessive benevolence. I'm afraid of taking the bread out of some body's mouth. Besides, wisdom is the principal thing; don't the book say so ?-What's money to wisdom? Ain't I studying character? If a man kicks me because I can't pay for my lickers, ain't I getting understanding? Ain't it a lesson to human natur'? I'm told the world owes me a living. When is it going to pay, I wonder? I'm tired waiting. longer. Jest yu sa rite out what yu air drivin at. If yu mean gettin hitched I'm

A BATTLE-FIELD A FORTNIGHT AFTER THE FIGHT. -A correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette, who was one of a party sent to Springfield, Mo., for the body of Gen. Lyon, gives the following account of H was a very successful and sub- the battle-field a fortnight after the fight:

"There still remain about seventy five Massachusetts, and a more amazing eater or one hundred unburied bodies upon the never lived in any town anywhere. And field of battle, besides a large number of pork was to his nourishment. Well, at a those of Federal soldiers, and are generally lying on hard gravelly ridges. Those who fell in the hollows, or where the earth was soft, have been hid from view. The stench arising from the field is not as overpowering as might be supposed. With a at last. single exception, every face has turned as came home to supper his favorite dish had men have dragged themselves from the not been prepared as part of that meal, places where they fell to the shade afforded pork was added to the substantials. He and there with the crimson tide of life ate voraciously as usual. In the evening ebbing away, and no kind hand to adminhe toasted some cheese, buttered it and ister so trifling a thing as a cup of water, for the want of which they were famisha couple of apples and ate them. In the ing, they laid them down to die. Some of our wounded men, who had thus sought the shade, were not found for three or four days after the battle. What a succession to them! Corporal Conant, of the First Missouri Regiment, was left upon the field four days, and is now doing well. Brave fellow! after he had fallen, although unable to get off his back, he fired twenty-five shots at the enemy."

SHE COULDN'T TRUST HIM .- A young gentleman in Indiana, being both engaged to be married and colisted in a rifle company, chose to forego the latter duty, which, coming to the ears of the expectant bride an hour before the time fixed for the wedding, provoked from her the following note: "Sir—I am constrained to say that, while as a wife I should have mourned your absence on the battle-field. I am no less pained at your want of manhood in "backing out." I am apprehensive that after enlisting in my company you might serve me the same way. The bearer will deliver you your notes and sundry presents. For your kindness to me I am deeply grateful, and I trust you will always esteem me as your friend. I can be nothing more."

HUMANITY .- A certain highly merciful Judge had concluded the trial of a man for murder, by sentencing him to be hung that very day. A petition was immediately signed by the bar, jury, and people, praying that longer time might be given akims the bottom." the poor prisoner. The Judge replied to petition that "the man had been found A burglar has a portrait taken in the following manner:—"He has little or no hair, with jet black eyes on a turn-up he did not think a man ought to be reguilty; the jail was very unsafe, and bequired to stay in it longer than necessary." And His Honor's ideas of humanity were promptly carried out.

Spurgeon.—The following anecdote is told of Spurgeon. An elderly minister for you ax setch a stupid questen, you ig- called upon him congratulating him upon his success, and mildly rebuking him for "Oh. nuffin, oney I, heard tudder day his eccentricities. Mr. Spurgeon took ionable lady is one faces the powder and dat five tousand sojers was a goin to take three pence out of his pocket, and said : "Dr. B, the other day I was so an-Even if a weman had as many locks man three pence to go away. Now will releast slave to vice that we did not a cunning rooms would find his way into it.

Artemus Ward's Courting Experi ence.

Twas a carm still nite in Joon. When all natur was hust & nary a Zeffer distribpastur. I had experensed a hankerin arter her fur sum time, but darsent proelaim my pashun. Wall we sot thar on the fense a swingin our feat 2 & fro & blushing as red as the Baldingsvill skale hous when it was panted, & looking very cimpul, I make dowt. Mi left arm was okupied in balunsin miself on the fense, while my rite arm was woond affekshunit ly round Suzanner's wasto.

Sez I, "Suzanner I thinks were much ov yu."

Sez she, "How yu du run on." Sez I. "I wish thar war winders tu mi sole soz yu cood see sum of mi fealins." & I side deaply.

I pawsed hear, but as she maid no repli tu it, I continoed on in the follerin strane: "Ah, cood yu no the sleaplis nites. I pars on yur account, how vittles has sease tu be atrracktiv từ me & how mi limi is shrunk up yer woodnt dowt me by no means Gase on this wastin form & these sunkin ize," I cride jumpin up.

I shood hav continoed sum time longer probly, but unfortunitly I lost mi balance and fell over intu the pastur ker smash tarin mi cloze & severely damaging miself ginerally. Suzaner sprang tu mi assistance & dragged me 4th in dubble quick time. Then drawn herself up tu her full

"I won't listen to yur noncents any longer. Jest yu sa rite out what yu sir

TIME.—When we play, or labor, or sleep, or dance, or study, the sun passeth and the sand runs. In all the actions a man performs, some part of his life passeth. We die without doing that for which our sliding life was granted. Nay, though we do nothing, time keeps in constant pace and flies as fast in idleness as in employment. An hour of vice is as long as an hour of virtue; but the difference which follows upon good actions is infinite from that of ill ones. The good, though it diminishes our time here, yet it lays up a pleasure for eternity, and will recompense what it takes away, with a plentiful return

A Locofoco Senator, who was passing along Madison avenue the day after the secession of South Carolina, met an old and well known negro lumbering towards the White House. The old negro accosted him in his usual manner. "Good morn," massa.

"Good morning, Pete," was the response; "where are you going in such a "Well, massa, I'ze gwine to de White

House to get a Gov'ment 'pintment." "Indeed! what appointment?"

"I'ze gwine to git de 'pintment to pick de stars out of de flay of de Union?"
The Senator passed on.

No Supper Exter .- "Reflect, my brethren," exhorted a chaplain. "that whosoever falls this day in battle, sups to-night in Paradise." The fight began, the ranks wavered, the chaplain took to his heels, when a soldier reproachfully reminded him of the promised supper in Paradise. "True, my son," said the chaplain, "but I never eat supper!"

Father, what does a printer live

"Because you said you hadn't paid him for three years, and you still take the paper!"

"Wife, spank that child!"

Major Jack Downing once said to General Jackson.-"Gin'ral, I have slwavs observed that those persons who have a great deal to say about being ready to shed sheir last drop of blood, are amazin' partic'lar about the first drop.

A MEAN MAN .- The following is Aunt Betsey's description of her milk-man:
"He is the meanest man in the world,"
she exclaimed. "He skims his milk on

An advertisement in a newspaper is like a circle in the water, continually spreading itself. Throw in your rocks and try it.

If a person buys ino apples and eats them both immediately, how many will yet remain? Of cores there will be two left.

The latest description of the difference between a good soldier and a fastithe other powders the face !

We rather think that the