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tiseas of Altoons and vicinity that | a large invoices of PECTIONARIES, NUTS, SPICES dren &c., expressly for the Helidays, always on hand a good stock of ph his own manufacture.

PRUNES, RAISINS. &C. all seasons of the year. Sugar, Molasses, Butter.

D WHITE WHEAT FLOUR. AT FLOUR, CORN MEAL AC. d for sale in large or small quantities. ad price my stock and you will find ap as any in town.

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EAT QUESTION WHICH the mind of every percen-get the best article for the d to other mattern the sub-attempt to direct, but if your the line of PS OR SHOES examination of his stock and work, stly on hand an assortment of Boots, Shees tee, which he offers at fair prices. Seesal attention to custom work, all o mained to give satisfaction. Nomehast the amployed has is on Virginia street, immediate Ding Store. JOHN H. ROBERTS. JOHN H. ROBERTS



aity, i.e., speedily cured. If e who places himself under the care of Dr. J. may re-if e who places himself under the care of Dr. J. may re-if e who places himself under the care of Dr. J. may re-if only could in his bonor as a gentleman, and confi-tanty rely upon his skill as a physician. ORGANIC WEAKNESS Immeliately Cured, and full Vigor Restored. This Distressing Affection—which renders Life miserable and mariage impossible—is the penalty paid by the retins of improper indulgences. Young persons are to apt to count excesses from not being uwane of the dread-ful count excesses from not being uwane of the dread-ful count excesses from not being uwane of the dread-ful count excesses from not being uwane of the dread-ful count excesses from not being uwane of the dread-ful count excesses from not being uwane of the dread-ful to count excesses from not being uwane of the dread-ful count excesses from not being uwane of the dread-ful count excesses from the deny that the power of procreation is lost sooner by those falling into improper hatis than by the prudent? Besides being deprived, the pleasures of healthy offspring, the most serions and de-strets beauthy offspring, the most serions and de-trons Weakened. Loss of Procreative Power, Nervous firri-tability, Dyspepsia, Palpitation of the Heart, Indigestion, Constitutional Publity, a Wasting of the Frame, Cough. Consumption, Decay and Death. OFFICE, NO. 7 SOUTH FREDERICK STREET. Left hand side going from Baltimore street, a few doors from the corner. Fail not to observe name and number. Letters must be paid and contain a stamp. The Doc-tor's Diplomas hang in his office A CURE WARRANTED IN TWO DAYS. No Mercury or Nuscons Drugs. No Mercury or Nuseons Drugs. No Mercury or Nuscons Drugs. DR. JOHNSON, Member of the Royal College of Surgeons, London, Grad-uate from one of the most eminent Colleges in the United States, and the greater part of whose life has been spent in the hospitals of Lendon, Paris, Philadelphia and cisles where, has effected some of the most astonishing cures that were ever known; many troubled with ringing in the head and ears when asleep, great nervousness, teling alarmed at sudder sounds, bashfulness, with frequent blushing, attended sometimes with derangement of mind; were enred immediately. such may blush and stammer, and appear awkward, shrug their shoulders and appear d immediately. TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE unable to throw out with ease the thoughts Dr. J. addresses all those who have injured themselves by improper indulgence and solitary habits, which ruin with boly and mind, unfitting them for either business, but points a second solitary habits. with body and mind, uniting them for either outshires, indy, society or marriage. Thus are some of the sad and melancholy effects pro-tared by early habits of youth, viz. Weakness of the Sat and Limbs, Palans in the Head, Dimness of Sight, Sat and Limbs, Palans in the Head, Dimness of Sight, we of Muscular Power, Palpitation of the Heart. Dys-pay, Nervous Irritsbilly, Derangement of the Diges-its functions; General Debility, Symptoms of Consump-ins to friends. There are fine touches in their characer that time will mellow and bring out, perceptions as delicate, as the faintest tint An, &c. MENTALLY.--The fearful effects of the mind are much to MENTALLY.--The fearful effects of the mind are much to the dreaded---Loss of Memory, Confusion of Ideas, De-pression of spirits, Evil-Forebodings, Aversion to Society, Self-Distrust, Love of Solitude, Timidity, &c., are some of of the unfolded roses; and their thoughts are none the respresent and beautiful, that they do not flow with the impetuosity of produced. ANDS of persons of all ages can now judge what is the shallow streamlet.

Choice Poetry. OUR COUNTRY'S CALL BY WM. CULLEN BRYANT. Lay down the axe ; fling by the spade ; Leave in its track the toiling plow;

The rifle and the bayonet blade For arms like yours were fitter now: And let the hands that ply the pen Quit the light task, and learn to wield The horseman's crooked brand, and rein The charger on the battle field.

Our country calls; away! away! To where the blood-stream blots the green. Strike to defend the gentiest sway. That time in all his course has seen See, from a thousand coverts-see, Spring the armed foes that hannt her track : They rush to smite her down, and we Must beat the branded traitors back.

Ho! sturdy as the oak ye cleave. And moved as soon to fear and flight-Men of the glade and forest! leave Your woodcraft for the field of fight. The arms that wield the axe must pour An iron tennest on the foe: His serried ranks shall reel before The arm that lays the panther low

And ye who breast the mountain storm By grassy steep or highland lake, Come, for the land ve love to form Ashniwark that no foe can break. Stand, like your own grey cliffs that mock The whirlwind, stand to her defence : The blast as soon shall move the rock, And rushing squadrons between hence.

DR. JOHNSON has discovered the most Certain, Speedy and only Effectual Remedy in a solid for all Private Diseases. Weakness of the Back habs. Strictures, Affections of the Kidneys and Blad-ic, Involuntary Discharges, Impotency, General Debility, Verousness, Dyspepsy, Languor, Low Spirits. Confusion (Lea, Papitation of the Heart, Timidity, Tremblings, Maness of Sight or Gliddiness, Disease of the Heisd, Lavel, Nose or Skin, Affections of the Liver, Lungs, Stom-bid Bowels-those Terrible disorders arising from the stary Habits of Youth-those sectors and solitary, prac-more fail to their victims than the song of Syrens to Mariners of Ulysses, blighting their most brilliant per of anticipations, rendering marriage &c., impossi-And ye whose homes are by her grand Swift rivers, rising far away. Come from the depths of her green land As mighty in your march as they: As terrible as when the rains Have swelled them over bank and bourne, With midden floods to drawn the plains.

YOUNG MEN topscially, who have become the victims of Solitary Vice. the dreadful and destuctive habit which annually sweeps an antimely grave thousands of Young Men of the most that he latents and brilliant intellect, who might other-as a pare entranced listering Senates with the thunders driagence, or waked to ectasy the living lyre, may call soft full confidence. MARRIAGE. And ye who throng beside the deep.

in full confidence. MARRIAGE. Married Persons, or Young Men cotemplating marriage eng aware of physical weakness, organic debility, defor ty, ke, speedily cured. Is who places himself under the care of Dr. J. may re-He rises, all his floods to nour. And flings the prondest barks that swim

> Few, few were they whose swords of old. Won the fair land in which we dwell : But we are many, we who hold The grim resolve to guard it well.

> > Blow after blow, till men shall see That Might and Right move hand in hand,

the mountain-the high mountain ?" of our home."

darling.

And swee, along the woods uptorn.

Her ports and hamlets of the strand. In number like the waves that leap On his long murmuring marge of sand; Come, like that deep, when, o'er his brim.

A helpless wreck against the shore

Strike for that broad and goodly land,

And glorious must their triumph be. Select Miscellung.

BASHFUL MEN.

has a dandy countenance, with a Parisian

them.

splendor of a prince.

idly under the touch of the icy hand that was upon him. will show : The parties were separated by a low, There were sounds of bitter but sup leep swale, covered with water and thick pressed grief in that dim chamber, for the brush, and were unable to discover each dving little one was very dear to many other's person. Joe hearing a noise on the hearts. They knew that he was departing, and the thought was hard to bear; but they tried to command their feeling, that they bacco? might not disturb the last moments of their

imac.

balloon.

The father and mother and the kind physician stood beside dear little Authur's bed, and watched his heavy breathing .-smoke. He had been silent for some time, and appeared to sleep. They thought it might be thus he would pass away ; but suddenly his mild blue eyes opened wide and clear, and a beautiful smile broke over his features. He looked upward and forward at first, and then turning his eyes upon his mother's face, said in a clear, sweet voice : "Mother, what is the name of that beautiful country that I see away beyond

BEYOND THE MOUNTAIN.

limbs were racked with pain no more.-

The flush was fading from his thin cheek,

and the fever that had been drying up his

blood for many days was now cooling rap-

The little child was dying. His weary

"I can see nothing, my child," said the mother; "there are no mountains in sight "Look there, dear mother," said the

child, pointing upward, "yonder are the mountains. Can you not see them now ?" he asked in tones of great astonishment, as his mother shook her head. "They are so near me now-so large and high, and the people are so happy-there are no sick children there. Papa can you not see be-

hind the mountains? Tell me the name of that land? The parents glanced at each other, and with united voice, replied: "The land you see is Heaven, is it not,

my child?" "Yes, it is Heaven, I thought that must be its name. Oh, let me go-but how shall I cross those mountains? Father, will

you not carry me, for they call me from the other side, and I must go?" There was not a dry eye in that chamber, and upon every heart fell a solemn

awe, as if the curtin which concealed its mysteries were about to be withdrawn. "My son," said the father; "will you stay with us a little while longer? You a rebel sand bank. But tell me what made shall cross the mountain soon, but in you leave Bull Run ? stronger arms than mine. Wait-stay

with your mother a little longer; see how | ders! This caused great laughter among the rebels, some exclaiming, "Bully Boy !" Dick B .--- Where's Zollicoffer? Secesh-Gone up the spout. Joe-Why don't you come over ? Secesh-Can't get through the brush. At this moment a rebel bullet came whizzing over by our men, and Joe angriinquired who fired. Secesh-Some fool over this way. An order was then issued to cease firing. Joe-Ain't you coming? What regi-

A KEEN PICKET-ENCOUNTER OF THE UNHONORED BRAVE WHO DIE ON PICKET.

On the 18th of June, I met a little pro-At times, as I said before, the rebels are quite communicative, as the following dia- cession of four men bearing in from logue, which occurred at Yorktown, be- Hooker's picket line upon a bloody stretchtween Jos. D., of Leeds, Wis., and one of er, the body of a dead soldier. I saluted, them, when within ten rods of each other, the corpse with my reverted hand to the visor of my cap, and halting my horse,

inquired, "who is he, boys?" "Lyman Field, jr., of Co. H, 16th Massachusetts." passed on to the front. They went rearward to the grave. Killed on picket! Who has sung the

other side, yelled out in a loud voice : dead heroes of the Picket? In what re-Hallo, Mike! Have you got any toports is honorable mention made of them, that, face forward to the foe, fall dead Secesh (with a strong Hibernia accent) -Yes, be jabers, and whisky too. under fire while far in advance of the ar-Joe-Come over and we'll have a quiet my, solitary sentinels to watch that dan-

ger does not steal on it unannounced? In what bulletin receive embalmment Secesh-I'll meet you half way. while they are buried, and leave to their Joe agreed to do so, and advanced some families with their knapsacks, their distance through brush and water, and watches, their purses, their pipes, and

then stopped. Secesh-Where the devil are ye? Are other little personal property, the priceless legacy of a famous death in the Chickaye comin' ? Joe-I'm half way now. Can't go any hominy swamp? Alas, no mention is made of them. They go regularly to batfurther without swimming.

Secesh--Haven't ye a boat? Joe-No, I have not. Secesh-Where's ver gunboat? Secesh-Down taking care of the Mer-

Secesh-Then come over in that big alone, almost, into a battle that lasts all [Much laughter along the rebel lines.]

Joe-Have you a boat? Secesh-I have sure and I'm coming over. Joe then inquired the news of the day, awes or stimulates men in the open field is wanting to them as a brace to the man-

and if his companion had a Norfolk Day Book. Secesh replied-I have. Have you got with their self-respect and the foe, and

a Tribune? Joe answered that he had not. Secesh-Where is Gen. Buell? Joe-Buell's all right, and surrounds they have accomplished more and sacri-Beauregard. Secesh-Where's Gen. Prentiss?

Joe-Where's Johnston? [Another rebel laugh.] Joe-How about Island No. 10? Secesh-That's evacuated. Joe-How is it that you left 100 and 9,000 prisoners?

Secesh-Sure they (the prisoners) were not of much account. Joe-How about Fort Pulaski? Secesh-That be blowed ! It was only

when he went on. And when the ground is swampy, as it is all over the Chickahominy and the White Oak districts, phy-Dick B. (Union)-We had marching or- sical discomfort and suffering which can-

plied, "but I do; it is my think." not be avoided add to the drain upon the "Your think!" said the philosopher, soldier's vitality, and send him nished in his turn ; "who to "Nobody! I should be ashamed if I marks of exhaustion which men accustomed to the sensitive reading of the not did know that, without being told." The philosopher had puzzled his brain a American face never fail to take note of, and be impressed by. He needed not to great deal about the soul, but he could not have given a better definition of it in so be the son of a prophet, who, riding any day past Sickles' men coming in from few words. picket after three weeks' service in the HOW THE MEN WORK IN TRENCHES .---extreme front, should surely say "that It may be a puzzle to conceive how our man, and that man broad-chested and men can throw up fortifications right in big-limbed as they are, will never again the face and plain sight of the enemy, outlie any part of the White Oak Swamp. without being seriously disturbed by them. They will ride within twenty-four hours A brief descriptian may be interesting, inand not to the front. Their next battleasmuch as it cannot be contraband befield is the hospital, and their foe is al-What cause the work is done right under the ready intrenched within their nerves.' noses of the rebels. And so it is. There is no service on A working party is detailed for night earth under whose depressing and miasduty; with muskets slung on their backs matic influences men break down so suddenly and so profoundly as picket duty in and picks on their shoulders, they proceed face of an enemy thoroughly savage in to the selected ground. The white tape marks the line of excavation, the dark lanhis temper, and crouching in leafy covterns are faced to the rear. the muskets are erts which in time of peace shelter only the serpent and the freg. But you, men carefully laid aside; the shovels are in hand, and each man silently commences to and women of the unsuspecting and comdig. Not a word is spoken, not one spade clicks against another; each man first digs fortable North, have you any idea of the direct and immediate dangers of this una hole sufficient to cover himself; he then honored and unsung military service ? turns and digs to his right hand neighbor ; then the ditch widens, and the parapet ALWAYS TAKE GOOD ADVICE .-- Counrises. Yet all is silent; the relief comes. sel is always granted to criminals for their and the weary ones retire; the words and defence. A robber being surprised in jests of the enemy are often plainly heard. picking a pocket in the Grand Chamber of while no noise from our men disturbs the Justice, it was resolved to proceed against Mr. Lincoln especially desired it. "Hayti is so grateful," said Redpath, "for her- offence. An advocate was however allotstillness, save the dull rattle of the earth, as each spadeful is thrown to the top; at daylight, a long line of earthwork, affordted to the prisoner for counsel; who asking complete protection to our men. greets ing him aside, said: "Is it true that you picked this pocket?" the astonished eyes of the enemy, while the sharp-shooter's bullets greet their ears. "It is true, sir," said the culprit; "but Frequently this work is done in open dayindeed-" light, the sharp-shooters and pickets keep-"Hush!" said the counsel, "the very ing the enemy from annoying our men. best counsel I can give you is to run away TOne day Nasir Eddin ascended the as fast as you can." The robber profited by this advice, and pulpit of the mosque, and thus addressed shan't tear my shirt if he does send a negro ran off by the back stairs. The counsel the congregation: returned to the bar, and was asked by the "Oh, true believers! do you know what first president what he had to say in beim going to say to you?" "No," responded the congregation. "Well, then," said he "there is no use half of his party. "Gentlemen," answered the advocate "the wretch confessed to me his crime, and in my speaking to you," and he came as he was not guarded, and I was named to down from the pulpit. He went to preach the second time, and give him my best advice, I have advised him to run away. He has followed my asked the congregation the same quesadvice." tion: "We know," said the audience. Much laughter arose; for nothing could be said against the advocate. It belonged "Ah, you know," said he, quiting the pulpit, "why should I take the trouble of to the court to give orders; and to the officers to take care that the prisoner should telling you ?" When he next came to preach, the connot escape. gregation resolved to try his powers; and when he asked his usual question, they re-How do you do sare?" said Frenchman to an English acquaintance, nlied : "Some of us know, and some of us do "Rather poorly, thank you," answered not know." "Very well," said he, "let those who know tell those who do not know."

AN AMUSING INCIDENT.

Pennsylvania Cavalry, relates the following incident.

One of Gen. Fremont's batteries of eight Parrott guns, supported by a squadron of horse, commanded by the Maior, was in a sharp conflict with a battery of the enemy near at hand," and shell and shot were flying thick and fast, when the commander of the battery, a German, one of Fremont's

Staff, rode suddenly up to the cavalry, exclaiming in loud and excited tones, " Pring up de shackasses, pring up de shackasses, for Cot sake, hurry up the shackasses, imme-di-ately." The necessity of this order. though not quite apparent to our readers. will be obvious when we mention that the 'shackasses" are mules carrying mountain howitzers, which are fied from the backs of that much abused but valuable animal, and the immediate occasion for the "shackasses" was that two regiments of rebel infantry were at that moment discovered descending a hill immediately behind our batteries. The "shackasses" with the howitzers loaded with grape and canister,

tle every evening they go out upon the were soon on the ground. The mules picket line, but they go unattended by the squared themselves, as they well knew how, power, patronage and machinery of fame for the shock. A terrific yolley was which environs the regiments that are poured into that advancing column, which embattled for a field fight. They go immediately broke and retreated ; 278 dead bodies were found in the ravine next day, the effects of that volley from the backs of night and all day, without a moment's in-

termission. No magnetic thrill of courthe "shackasses." X age is communicated by touch of shoulder to shoulder-the observation that over-

THE PHILOSOPHER AND THE CHILD .--- A philosopher once asked a little girl if she had a soul. She looked up into his face ly discharge of duty. They are alone with an air of astonishment and offended dignity, and replied :

when they go forward upon their knees a "To be sure I have!" bleeding sacrifice upon the national altar. "What makes you think you have ?" I say that these men merit more, because "Because I have," she promptly re-

nlied. ficed more than those who in crowds meet "But how do you know you have a soul." "Because I do know," she answered death from a missile that is ever thrown again.

by chance, and does never select unshining victims. Picket duty! it is the most It was a child's reason ; but the philosoimportant work done in an army. The pher could hardly have given a better. "Well, then," said he, after a moment's imposed silence, the sleepless vigilance, the partial solitude, the consciousness of consideration, "if you know you have a oul, can you tell me what your soul is?" constant danger, strain men up to their

"Why," said she, "I am six years old, highest powers of endurance. No true and don't you suppose that I know what soldier ever came off from a fighting picket line without weighing less than my soul is?"

"Perhaps you do. If you will tell me I shall find out whether you do or not." "Then you think I don't know," she re-

Major Thomas S. Richards, of the First

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FEOTIONERY YSTER SALOON. SCRIBER WOULD IN. Essens of Aliconts and theads, the his , NUT and FRUIT ATTICC is during ory heat articles to be had, and to pros

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involves the function of the state of the state of the same of the state of the sta

consumption. YOUNG MEN Who have injured themselves by a certain practice in-diged in when alone, a habit frequently learned from eril companions, or at school, the effects of which are slightly felt, even when asleep, and if not curred ; renders marriage imposible, and destroys both mind and body, thould apply immediately. What a nire these the states of thould apply immediately. What a pity that a young man, the hope of his country. the darling of his parents, should be snatched from all prospects and enjoyments of life, by the consequence of deviating from the path of nature, and indulging in a certain secret habit. Such persons MUST, before contem-plating

plating MARRIAGE. reflect that a sound mind and body are the most neressary requisites to promote connubial happiness. Indeed, with-out these, the journey through life becomes a weary pli-grimage; the prospect hourly darkens to the view; the mind becomes shadowed with despair and filled with the melancholy reflection that the happiness of another be-comeshipted with our own

mina becomes snadowed with despair and niew will file melancholy reflection that the happiness of another be-comes-blighted with our own. DISEASE OF IMPRUDENCE. When the misguided and imprudent votary of pleasure fads that he has imbibed the seeds of this painful dis-ease, it too often happens that an ill-timed sense of shame, or dread of discovery, deters him from applying to those who, from education and respectability, can alone be-field him, delaying till the constitutional symphoms of this horrid disease make their appearance, such as ulcera-ted are throat, diseased nose, nocturnal pain sin the head and imba, dimness of sight, deafness, nodes on the shin bones and arms, blotches on the head, face and extremi-ties, progressing with frightful rapidity, till at last the palate of the mouth or the bones of the nose fall in, and the victim of this awfal disease becomes a horrid object of commiseration, till death puts a period to his dreadful sufferings, by sending him to "that Undiscovered Country from whence no traveller returns." It is a melancholy fact that thousands fall victims to this terrible disease, owing to the unskillfulness of igno-tant pretenders, who, by the use of that Deadly Poison, are pale.

life miserable. Trust not your lives, of health to the care of the many Unlearned and Worthless Pretenders, destitute of knowi-edge, name or character, who copy Dr. Johnston's adver-tisements, or style themselves, in the newspapers, regu-larly Educated Physicians, incapable of Curing, they keep you triling month after mouth, taking ther filthy and poisonous compounds, or as long as the smallest fee can be obtained, and in despair, leave you with ruined health to sigh over your gailing disappointment.

sigh over your galling disappointment. Dr. Johnston is the only Physician advertising.

b. Johnston is the only Physician advertising. Its credential or diplomas always hang in his office. His remedies or treatment are unknown to all others, prepared from a life spent in the great hospitals of Europe. the first in the country and a more extensive Private Prace its than any other Physician in the world. **INDORSEMENT OF THE PRESS.** The many thousands cared at this institution, year after year, and the numerous important Surgical operations performed by Johnston, witnessed by the reporters of the "Sun," "Clipper," and many other papers, notices of which have appeared again and again before the public, besides his standing as a grottemen of character and re-sponsibility, is a sufficient guarantee to the afficied. SKIN, DISE ASES SPEEDILY CURED.

SKIN DISEASES SPEEDILY CURED. No letters received unless post-paid und containing stamp to be used on the reply Persons writing should star Are and send partion of elvertisement describing symptom Persons writing should be particular in directing the letters to this Institution, is the following manner : JOHM. M. JOHNSTON. M. D. Of the Baltimore Lock Hospital, Mayland.

helieve."

Let all bashful people, and there she weeps at the thought of losing you!' great many of them, take a comfort and "Oh, mother! oh, father! do not cry, consolation from the remarks of a modern but come with me and cross the mountain writer touching this class:----oh, come !" and thus he entreated, with We seldom see a genuine bashful man a strength and earnestness which astonwho is not the soul of honor. Though

ished all. The chamber was filled with wondering and awe-stricken friends. At length he turned to his mother with a face beaming to which they would give expression, yet with rapturous delight, and, stretching out commend to us bashful men for real his little arms to her for her last embrace, he cried :

"Good-bye, mother, I am going ; but don't you be afraid-the strong arm has come to carry me over the mountains !" These were his parting words; upon his mother's breast he breathed his last; and they laid the little fair boy down again upon the pillow, and closed the lids over It is a wonder that such men are not the beautiful blue eyes, over which the more appreciated ; that young women with mists of death had gathered heavily, and really good hearts and cultivated intellects bowing by the bedside, praying with subwill reward the gallant Sir Mustachio missive, though bleeding hearts, and said : Brainless with smiles and attentions, be-"The Lord gave and the Lord has taken cause he can fold a shawl gracefully, and

THE MIND.

alegance, while they will scarce condescend to look upon the worthier man, who feels Of all the noble works of God, that of for them a reverence so great that his very the human mind has ever been considered mute glance is a worhip. The man who is bashful in the pres the grandest. It is, however, like all else created, capable of cultivation; and just ence of women is their defender when the in that degree as the mind is improved and loose tongue of the slanderer would defame rendered pure, is man fitted for rational enjoyment and pure happiness. That person who spends an existence without a It is not he who boasts of his conquests. or dares to talk glibly of failings that exist realization of the great ends for which he only in his imagination; his cheek will was designed; without feeling a soaring of flush with resentment, his eyes flash with the soul above mere mercenary motives anger, to hear the sacred name of women and desires; not knowing that he is but a coupled with a coarse oath; and yet he portion, as it were, of one vast machine, who would die to defend them is the least in which each piece has a part to perform ; honored by the majority of the sex. La- having no heart-beating in common with dies! a word in your car. Have you lov- those of his fellow men, no feelings in

ers, and would you possess a worthy hus- which self is not to live. His mind is shut hand? Choose, then, the man whose in by a moral darkness, and he merely exdelicacy of deportment, whose sense of ists, a blank in the world, and goes to the your worth leaves him to stand aloof, tomb with scarcely a regret. while others, with less modesty and no

Such things we have seen, and wondered feeling, crowd around you. If he blushes, at; wondered that mortal, endowed with if he stammers, even at your approach, so many noble qualities, and capable of consider these things as signs of his exalted the highest attainments of intellectuality. opinion of your sex. If he is retiring and should slumber on through a world like modest, let not a thousand fortunes weigh ours, in which is everything beautiful,

him down in the balance; for, depend lovely and sublime, to call forth his enerupon it, with him your life will be hap- gies and excite his admiration-a world pier, even with comparative poverty, than which affords subjects for exercising the atwith many who are surrounded with the tribute with which we are gifted, and opens a scene of the richest variety to the mind .

A pious minister after lecturing a acter that we may never grow weary. If, then, you would wish to live, in the Sunday class in the most edifying manner,

proposed to close the exercise by singing true sense of the term, cultivate the mind; ing his bald head. "Jordan," meaning the hymn, "Jordon's give vent to pure affections and noble feelstormy banks I stand." The worthy man ings, and pen not every desire and thought was horrified by hearing the school strike in self. Live for the good of your fellow- You look just like the picture Sam Thomp- th other. "Nay, my dear sare," said the up, "Jordon am a hard road to travel; I men, and in seeking their happiness you son brought down from Hatteras; how are Frenchman, "don't thank me for your

will promote your own.

ment do you belong to? Secesh-Eighteenth Florida. egiment do you?

Joe-Berdan's First Regiment Sharpshooters. Some of his comrades here warned him

o look out. Secesh-Would you shoot a fellow ? Joe replied-No; but I will stack arms nd smoke with you, if you will come over Here a rebel officer ordered him back and the Secessionist refused to communi-

away. Blessed be the name of the Lord !" cate further .- Cor. Milwaukie Sentinel.

> The Washington correspondent of the Springfield Republican relates the following as the best thing he has heard of the President :---

"Reddath came to tell the President that Geffrard, President of Hayti, would send a white minister to this country if recognition at your hand, that he was authorized to say that if you desired it as a favor, a white minister should be sent instead of a colored one. Of course. Havti would prefer to send one of her own chil-

dren, but she will be generous even to the prejudice against color !" Mr. Lincoln turned drolly in his chair and replied: Well, you can tell Mr. Geffrard that I

BURNSIDE AND THE FISHERMAN.-Gen. Burnside was recently sailing outside Fort Macon in a yacht when he encountered an old fisherman. "What news?" inquired the General.

"Well," answered the old fisherman, they do say old Burnside is down here, sword in hand, giving em----"

"Do you know Burnside?" he asked. "No," was the response; "but I should and the heart, and of such a diversed char- like to see him. I should know him if I

were to see him, for I have seen his picture." The General removed his hat, display-

here!"

"Helloo !" exclaimed the fisherman, "you are the old fellow himself, ain't you ?--you, General? I'm glad to see you."