

black hair, closely trimmed black | nel replied : movement,' and fought Leo again. Lee of those opposed to him because they did, and if I was shure of it, I would Gunts .- There are kinds of girls. you mean. We seeeded to rid ourwhiskers, and a ponderous gold watch Yes, sir. W drove him a second time, and then think be does not fight you with enough is the kind that appears best selves of the rule of the majority, and chain-in the northwest room of the | terview in the hope that you may sug- | Grant made another 'flank movement' | vigor. again declared that he had not, when abroad-the girls that are good for at this juncture one of the men Thomnthis would subject us to it again.' "United States' Custom House. Over | gest some way by which this war can and so they kept on, Lee whipping "The radical Republicans, who go for parties, rides, visits, balls, cet., and son had been conversing with, and the door of this room were the words be stopped. Our people want peace; 'But the majority must rule finally. and Grant flanking, until Grant got slave suffrage & thorough confiscation, whose chief delight is in such things. who has always acted with the demeither with bullets or ballots? "State Department," and round its your people do, and your Congress has where he is now. are those who will defeat him, if he is The other is the kind that appears best ocratic party, stepped up, saying to the soldier : "I am a Democrat, but I 'I am not sure of that. Neither cur-'And what is the net result ? Grant to be defeated. But if he is defeated walls were hung a few maps and bat- recently said that you do. We have at home-the girls that are useful and rent events nor history show that matle plans. In one corner was a tier of come to ask how it can be brought has lost seventy-five or eighty thouscan't stand that ; he did hurrah for before the people, the House will elect cheerful in the dining room, the sick Jeff. Davis, and now pitch into him? jority rules, or ever did rule. The shelves filled with books, among which about." a worse man-I mean worse for you. and men more than Leo had at the room, and all the precincts of home. The veteran hesitated not a moment, contrary, I think, is true. Why, sir, I noticed Headley's 'History,' Los-] 'In a very simple way. Withdraw It is more radical than he is (you can outset, and is no nearer taking Richand though by far the smallest, he They differ widely in character. One the man who should go before the sings 'Pictorial History,' Parton's see that from Mr. Ashley's Reconstrucyour armies from our territory, and mond than at first; and Lee, whose went at the Jeff. Davis sympathi Southern people with such a proposiis often a torment at home-the other 'Butler,' Greeley's 'American conflict,' | peace will come of itself. We do not | front has never been broken, holds tion bill) and the people are more rada blossing. One is a moth, conical than the House. Mr. Lincoln. I tion, with any proposition which ima complete number of the Rebellion seek to subjugate you. We are not him completely in check, and has men know, is about to call out five hundred plied that the North was to have a suming every thing about her-the him to shout twice, as loud as he was Record, and a dozen numbers and sev- | waging an offensive war, except so far | enough to spare to invade Maryland voice in determining the domestic reother is a sunbeam, inspiring life and able, for Abe Lincoln. Then allowing eral bound volumes of the Atlantic thousand more men, and I can't see as it is offensive-defensive-that is, so and threaten Washington! Sherman, gladness all along her pathway. The the fellow to get on his feet, he caution lation of the South, could not live here Monthly, and in the centre of the far as we are forced to invade you to to be sure, is before Atlanta; but suphow you can resist much longer; but ed him never to repeat that operation right education will modify both a a day. He would be hanged to the apartment was a black walnut table, if you do you will only deepen the radagain in his presence, saying, "I have prevent your invading us. Let us alpose he is, and suppose he takes it ? little, and unite their good qualities in first tree, without judge or jury.' fought rebels three years, and had covered with green cloth, and filled one and peace will come at onco.' ical feeling of the Northern people. You know that the further he goes 'Allow me to doubt that. I think one. a brother killed by just such men as with a multitude of 'State papers.' At 'But we cannot let you alone so long from his base of supplies, the weaker They will now give you fair, honorayou are, and whenever a traitor shouts it more likely he would be hauged, if ble, generous terms; but let them sufthis table sat the Secretary. He rose An Irishman, being a little fud-died, was asked what were his religious whip him or kill him." The Copperas you repudiate the Union. That is he grows, and the more disastrous defor much more, let there be a dead he let the Southern people know the as we entered, and, as judge Ould in- the one thing the Northern people feat will be to him. And defeat may majority couldn't rule,' I replied smilviews. "Is it me beleafe ye'd be troduced us, took our hands and said : head said not a word, but took himself man in every house, as there is now! will not surrender.' come. So, in a military view, I sh'ld asking about ?" said he. " It's the same off as fast as his legs would carry him. 'I am glad, very glad, to meet you in every village, they will give you no ing. certainly say our position was better Tknow. You would not deny to as the Widdy Brady's. I owe her 'I have no fear of that,' rejoined Mr. terms : they will insist on hanging ovgentlemen. I have read your note, no The Washington Star tells than yours. twelve shillings for wisky, and she us what you exact for yourselves-tho Davis, also smiling most good-humorand"-bowing to me-'the open letery rebel south of----. Pardon my bout a soldier, who, in dodging away believes I'll never pay her; and faith, 'As to money, we are richer than right of self-government.' edly. I give you leaf to proclaim it terms. I mean no offence.' from a patrol, hid himself in a restaur ter you bring from----. Your erthat's my belafe too.' you are. You smile, but admit that 'No, sir,' I remarked. 'We would ant by jumping into a large box used from every house-top in the South.' 'You give no offence,' he replied, rand commands my respect and symdeny you no natural right. But we our paper is worth nothing; it anfor steaming oysters. The lid closed 'But, seriously, sir, you let the ma-AT KINDNESS makes sunshind pathy. Pray be seated.' miling very pleasantly. I wouldn't with a spring lock, and the disappointswers as a circulating medium, and think Union essential, to peace; and jority rule a single State ; why not let wherever it goes. It finds its way have you pick your words. This is a As we took the proffered seats the ed patrol went on his way baffled. In Mr. Davis, could two people, with the we hold it all ourselves. If every dolit rule in the whole country? into the hidden chamber of the heart frank, free talk, and I like you the a little while the colored man attend-Colonel, drawing off his 'duster,' and same language, separated by only an lar of it was lost we should as we have 'Because the States are independent and brings forth treasures of gold : ing the apparatus turned on a full head' displaying his uniform, said : botter for saying what you think. Go imaginary line, live at peace with no foreign debt, be none the poorer of steam, in order to prepare a mess and severeign. The country is not. harshness on the contrary, shuts them We thank you for this cordial reeach other? Would not dispute con-But it is worth something; it has the for some customors. The soldier began 'I was merely going to say that, let It is only a confederation of States, up forever. ception, Mr. Benjamin. We trust you to grow uncomfortably warm, and solid basis of a large cotton crop, while stantly arise, and cause almost conthe Northern people once really feel or rather it was; it is now two confedwill be as glad to hear us as you are to kicked and yelled lustily for liberaher Most of the shadows that cross yours rests on nothing, and you owe stant war between them ?' the war-they do not feel it yet-and crations.' tion, until the frighted negro ran away, shouting that the debil was in the see us. our path through life are caused by all the world. As to resources; we "Then we are not a people, we ar 'Undoubtedly, with this generation. they will insist on hanging every one 'No doubt I shall be, for you come You have sown such bittorness at the do not lack for arms or ammunition. our standing in our own light. Other employees gatherd steamor. only a political partnership?" of your leaders.' round, and released the perspiring to talk of peace. Peace is what we South, you have put such an ocean of and we have still a wide territory Well, admitting all you say, I can't 'That's all.' 100 The best cough drops for young soldier, who bounded out with the all want.' blood between the two sections, that from which to gather supplies. So, ladics-wear thick shoes, dress all speed of a machine whose motivo see how it affects onr position. There 'Your very name, sir, 'United States, "It is indeed; and for that reason I despair of seeing any harmony in you see, we are not in extremities. mplies that,' said Mr. Benjamin. 'But are some things worse than hanging power is steam. over, and stop lacing we are here to see Mr. Davis. Can But if we were; if we were without or extermination. We reckon giving tell me, are the terms you have nammy time. Our children may forget we see him, sir ?' ONE day as 'Rags, whose cop of pov. money, without food, without weapness. It is bad to carry the spirit of ed-Emancipation, no confiscation and this war, but we cannot.' up the right of self-government one of erty was dashed. 'Do you bring any overtures to him ons; if our whole country were devasuniversal amnesty—the terms which peace into war, as the spirit of war 'I think the bitterness you speak of thoso things.' Lay snug in bed while his one shirt from your government?' sir,' said the Colonel, 'does not really tated ; and our armies crushed and Mr. Lincoln authorized you to offer into peace. By solf-government you mean disunwas washed. 'No, sir We bring no overtures dishanded, could we, without giving exist. We must talk here as friends; on-Southern independence. us ?' The dame appeared, and holding it to BUSTLE is not industry, nor impuand have no authority from our Govour soldiers meet and fraternize with up our manhood, give up our right to 'No, sir; Mr. Lincoln did not auth-'Yes.' view. dence courage. ernment. We state that in our note. each other; and I feel sure that if the govern ourselves? Would you not ra-And slavery, you say, is no longer orize me to offer you any terms. But Said, "If 'tis washed again 'twill wash I think both he and the Northern peo-We would be glad, however, to know Union were restored a more friendly ther die, and feel yourself a man, than n element to the contest." GOOD ELDERBERRY WINE .- TO EVERY in two!" ple, for the sake of peace, would assent three quarts of elderberries add one "Indeed !" cried Rags? "then wash it. what terms will be acceptable to Mr. feeling would arise between us than live and be subject to a foreign pow-'No, it is not; it never was an essengallon of water, and let them stand pray, good cousin, And wash it, if you can, into a dozen?" tial element. It was only a means of to come to such conditions.' Davis. If they at all harmonize with has ever existed. The war has made or? for three days in an earthen pan; Mr. Lincoln's views, we will report us know and respect each other bet-"They are vory generous,' replied bringing other conflicting clements to 'From your stand-point there is then boil up all together. For every them to him and so open the door for ter than before. This is the view of force in what you say" replied the an earlier culmination. It fired the Mr. Davis, for the first time during gallon of water take three pounds of WHO IS OLD ?- A wise man will rovmusket which was already capped and | the interview, showing some angry feelvery many Southern men; I have had Colonel. 'But we did not come here er rust out. As long as he can move official negotiations." good moist sugar, and place it into a small copper; strain the liquor off on the sugar, and for every ten gallons of loaded. There are essential differon- ing. 'But, amnesty, sir, applies to crimand breathe, he will do something for t from many of them, your leading to argue with you, Mr. Davis. We "Are you acquainted with Mr. Linhimself, his neighbor, or for posterity. ces between the North and the South inals. We have committed no crime. citizens.' come, hoping to find some honorable -coln's views?' Almost to the last hour of his life water take one onnce of ginger, half 'They are mistaken,' replied Mr. Da- | way to peace; and I am grieved to | that will, however this war may end. Confiscation is of no account, unless One of us is, fully.' an ounce of cloves and one ounce of Washington was at work So were vis. "They do not understand South. hear you say what you do. When I and make them two nations." you can enforce it. And emancipawhole allspice ; tie the spices in a Franklin and Young; and Howard Did Mr. Lincoln, in any way, aution ! You have already emancipated | separate bag of muslin, and boil up the | and Newton. The vigor of their lives-'You ask me to say what I think. ern sentiment. How can we feel any have seen your young men lying on thorize you to come here ?' never decayed. No rust ever marred whole for about twenty minutes or "No, sir. We came with his pass, thing but bitterness towards men who the battle field, and your old men, wonearly two millions of our slaves, and Will you allow me say that I know half an hour; let it stand in the pan their spirits. It is a foolish idea to but not by his request. We say, dis deny us our rights? If you enter my men and children starving in their the South pretty well, and never obif you will take care of them, you may till cold, placing in the liquor a thick suppose we must lie down and die behouse and drive me out of it, am I not | homes, I have felt I could risk my life | served those differences.' emancipate the rest. I had a few piece of tonst with a little yeast on it. | cause we are old. Who is old? Not-

'Then you have not used your eyes.

The laugh was upon me, and Mr.

have seen them for years.'

When quite cold pour the liquor into the man of energy; not the day-labor-

bung hole, and fill up, as you would he only who suffers his energies to

for beer, as long as it works. About waste away, and the springs of life to

'emancipate' every negro in the Con- and a little brandy, added to each the hours drag heavily, to whom all

become motionless; on whose hands

thing wear the garb of gloom.

when the war began. I was of some

use to me. Against their will you

My sight is poorer than yours, but I use to them; they never were of any the barrel let it work out of the er in science, art or benevolence; but

'emancipated' them, and you may for beer, as four as it to bottling,

tinctly, we have no official or unofficial to save them. For that reason I am anthority. We come as men and your natural enemy? 'You put the case too strongly. But here; and I am grieved, grieved that Christians, not as diplomatists, howe cannot fight forever; the war must | there is no hope.' ping, in a frank talk with Mr. Davis, to discover in some way by which the end at some time; we must finally a- 'I know your motives, Col. Jacques, gree upon something; can we not a- and I honor you for them; but what Benjamin enjoyed it. war may be stopped.' Well, gentlemen, I will repeat what gree now and stop this frightful car- can I do more than I am doing? I (Well, sir, be that as it may, if I un followacy, but we will be free! We bottle, is a great improvement.