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[By request.]
A DIRGE FOR MCPHERSON.

BY FRANCES MARY SCANNELL. What! gone in thy glory, McPherson-Oh wide through this grief-stricken land,

Should the voice of a people lament thee, struck down by the forman's red hand; Ol bravest and best in the battle, that knew not to falter or fail.

Fer thine was the lineage of heroes-the high hearted race of the Gael !

Sagacious in council and ready, thy backed each enterprise well; What thou wert in his need to thy chieftain

the hero of Vicksburg can tell:

Not even where the death-angel found thee was thy name in the onset withstood, For the ground was all fruitful of valor, that drank the rich dew of thy blood !

Brave heart, now emotionless lying, what Kleber, the dauntless, had been To the France of his early devotion, in the

had America seen! What she lost at xictorious Marengo, with the life-tide of gallant Desaix, By the ramparts of fated Atlanta we me

in our hero to-day. Take him tenderly, then, to thy bosom, an hold him there, sorrowful West, The child from the contest returning, to sleep his last cleep on thy breast.

Rain tears from the sad eyes of heaven, 'twill need them to wash out the stains That the vintage of battle outpouring, ha left on our war-trampled plains!

In the trenches round Petersburg spreading, where ceaseless by night and by day, Mid the roar of the thunder-toned cannor the epade and the pick-ax make way, There is one who, though victory crowned

him, would turn in the hour of his pride, And weep that success had not found him with the comrade he loved by his side.

O, long in our land be remembered the life that so nobly he gave, And long may the flag he defended keep watch with its stars o'er his grave! And this be the meed that his country shall

claim of each patriot son-To do, and to dare, and if need be-to die as McPherson has done !

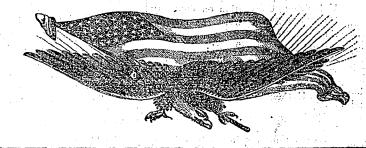
THE TRIAL OF CAPTAIN WERTZ

## The Charges and Specifications.

WASHINGTON, August 14.-The fol lowing are the charges and specifica tion for which Wertz, the Anderson

Charge—Violation of the laws of war ous to human life, called bloodhounds, Wertz, at Andersonville, in the State had made their escape from his custo- open arms. Before you glows a bright, to yield first. And you, sweet girl, high health. A mind that seeks its around, to the annoyance of the old by the tail, or a woman by the tongue, to yield first. And you, sweet girl, high health. A mind that seeks its around, to the annoyance of the old by the tail, or a woman by the tongue, to yield first. And you, sweet girl, high health. A mind that seeks its around, to the annoyance of the old by the tail, or a woman by the tongue, the latter of the old by the tail, or a woman by the tongue, the latter of the old by the tail, or a woman by the tongue, the latter of the old by the tail, or a woman by the tongue, the latter of the old by the tail, or a woman by the tongue, the latter of the old by the tail, or a woman by the tongue, the latter of the old by the tail, or a woman by the tongue, the latter of the old by the tail, or a woman by the tongue, the latter of the old by the tail, or a woman by the tongue, the latter of the old by the tail, or a woman by the tail, or a wom of Georgia, continuously from the 1st day of March, 1864, to the 10th day of and maliciously suffer the said beasts over the shoulder nearest the table, April, 1865, then and there being an to seize, tear, mangle, and maim the and invites to the reading of some longofficer in the military service of the so bodies and limbs of fugitives, which called Confederate States of America, of the rank of Captain, and as such officer, then and there being command. ant of a prison there located by the authority of the so called Confederate States, for confinement of prisouers of war taken and held by said so called Confederate States, from the armies of the United States of America, was, as such commandant, then and there fully clothed with competent authority. and in duty bound to treat, care, and provide for such persons belonging to You can read in the eyes of your comthe United States as were or might | panion, while you talk, whether your be placed in his custody as prisoners argument hits him, though his tongue of war according to the laws and usages of war, which he then and there well knew, but he, the said Henry a good thing, and a look when he has Westz, wilfully and maliciously, de | said it. Vain and forgotten are all the signing and contriving to impair and fine offices of hospitality, if there be no injure the health and destroy the lives holiday in the eye. How many furof such persons in his custody as prist tive invitations are avowed by the oners of war, did, during the time afore eye, though dissembled by the lips. A said, in violation of his duty in that man comes away from a company; he regard, and in furtherance of his said has heard no important remark, but if evil design, confine a large number of in sympathy with the society, he is such prisoners of war, belonging to the United States, to the amount of thirty has been flowing to him through the thousand men, in unhealthy and un- eye. There are eyes which give no wholesome quarters, in a close and small area of ground, wholly inadequate to their wants, and destructive of their health, which he well know and intended, and while there confined and take too much notice. There are during the time aforesaid, did, in fur. asking and asserting oyes, eyes full of therance of this evil design, wilfully faith-some of good and some of sinisand maliciously neglect to furnish tents ter omen. barracks, or other shelter sufficient for their protection from the inclemency of winter and the dews and burning sun of summer, and with such evil intent did take and cause to be taken from them their clothing, blankets and camp equipage of which they were possessed at the time of being placed in his custody; and with like malice and evil intent did refush to furnish, or and evil intent did refush to furnish, or son at college; he pats little dogs which be would kick otherwise; he smiles at old stories, which would refush to present to present to present the pats little dogs orly improving the small and perhaps which become perhaps as foundations. serve health and sustain life, and refuse and neglect to furnish wood sufficient for cooking in summer and to be would curso the stewart and the keep the said prisoners warm in win- whole committee at a club; he bears ter; and did compel the said prisoners even with the cantankerous old mai female clerks in the Treasury Depart with the knowledge, tells him that he







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prisoners to use unwholesome water.

with the filth and garbage of the pris-

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defenseless prisoners.

evilly intended.

thereby.'

## HUNTINGDON, PA., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1865

Walking. on and prison guards, whereby the The tradesman in walking gives said prisoners became greatly reduced signs of folding cloth, and measuring in their bodily strength, and emacia- tape, and taking down bundles. The ted and injured in their bodily health | ponderous arm and heavy fall of hand -their minds impaired, and their inbetrays the blacksmith; and the quick, tellects broken, and many of them nervous grasp with which she adjusts said Henry Wertz then and there well visit the field of Waterloo are accusknew and intended, and so knowing, tomed to enter their names in a regisand evilly intending, did refuse and ter. This book has been kept for many neglect to provide proper lodgings, years by the same person, and with food, and nutriment for sick, and nec- | wonderful accuracy he is able to desigessary medicine and medical attend- nate the visitor's nation simply by inanae for restoration of their health, specting the handwriting. Much more and did knowingly, wilfully, and mal leasily can the profession or nation be

iciously, in furtherance of his evil de- detected by means of the gait. The signs, permit them to languish and die grave Spaniard, the phlogmatic Dutchand when dead, the said Henry Wertz, Frenchman, the reserved and formal still pursuing his evil purpose, did per- Briton, the inquisitive, impetuous, mit to remain in the said prison amid self confident American, each betrays the emaciated, sick, and languishing the national trait in his style of walkliving, the bodies of the dead, until ing. The sailor rolls when on shore as and thereby greatly increased unwhol- longer under order. The sycophant someness of prison, insomuch that bends the knee as if every man he great numbers of the prisoners whose meets were a prince. The lawyer steps names are unknown sickened and died | boldly and patronizingly. The clergyby reason of thereof. All which the man abstractedly, as if the street were said Henry Wertz there and then well his study, or cautiously, as if mindknew, and evilly and maliciously de- ful of the gins and pitfalls spread for the foot of the unwary. The waiting-The second specification charges the clerk is known by his bows and his prisoner with "wilfully and malicious graceful effrontery. We distinguish a ly intending and designing to injure coxcomb by the careful manner in the health and destroy lives of the pri which he drops his foot, and picks his saunter, school girls trip, school boys

soners under his control, to the end way along the street; a watchman, by that the armies of the United States his heavy, measured tramp. Students might be weakened and impaired dally and loiter, children patter, doc-In the third specification he is char- tors hurry, hunters stride, teamsters ged with maliciously ordering, causing, trudge, gossips gab, market-women procuring, and inciting soldiers in the bustle, boatmen shuffle, ghosts stalk, service of the so called Confederate aldermen strut. States to shoot and kill such persons The pleasure which we derive from as were in his custody as prisoners of walking is of every gradation. There is war upon slight, trivial, and fictitious a pleasure resulting from mere museupretences, by means whereof large lar activity. This is greatly heightennumbers of soldiers from the armies of ed when obstacles are overcome, and the United States were wantonly killed we are conscious of exercising physiand murdered while prisoners of war. cal power. Hence, often the pleasure

In the fourth specification Wertz is we take in a walk during a dark and accused of wilfully and with malice stormy night, through mud and snow. aforethought killing and murdering Every time you put your leg down, says Leigh Hunt, you feel a respect The fifth and last specification char- for it. You may, perhaps, have been es him with keeping and using ferns maminded of this cious and blood thirsty beasts, danger- under circumstance like these: The long winter evening bas begun. A Specification 1.—In this, that Henry to hunt down prisoners of war who rocking chair has received you with you, as the stronger vessel, it is noble flush of disease from the ruddy glow of dy, and did thus and there wilfully rosy fire. The lamp is gently shining falling tears, Oh! from the union of tion is closed against the genial influ wished for book, which is to be yours they there and then did, whereby large | for this night only. Your cup of happis numbers of prisoners of war who did ness is full when suddenly you rememduring the time aforesaid make their ber some engagement at the other end of town. Go you must, in spite of the sport of demons. escape and were recaptured were cruelly and inhumanly injured, and great rollicking wind, the eager and nipnumbers died by reason of such inhuman treatment, which said Henry and sad. Your spirits are running a take the burden from the weary back; Wertz then and there well knew and THE HUMAN EYE. - The language of and hesitating. Soon you become con takest blood-baking melancholy by the the eye is very hard to counterfeit.

will not confess it. There is a look by which a man shows he is going to say cognizant of such a stream of life as more admission into them than blue berries; others are liquid, and deep wells that men might fall into; and er. others are oppressive and devouring,

Thackeray says that "when a man is in love with one women in a ly rose to be one of the first astronofamily, it is astonishing how fond he astronemer, was in youth a drummer ling upon us. Yet smiles are its first becomes of every one connected with boy to a marching regiment, and re talk with the world, smiles the first it. He ingratiates himself with the ceived but little more than a drummer maids; he is bland with the butler; he boy's education; but his name is assointerests himself with the footman; he runs on errands for the daughters; he gives and lends money to the young stances rise up to testify that, by prop. gives and lends money to the young stances rise up to testify that, by propmake him break out in yawns were they uttered by any one else but papa; be drinks sweet port wine, for which he drinks sweet port wine, for which admire. to subsist upon unwholesome food, and den aunt; he beats time when the ment at Washington-being more of all creatures laughs. Imagine, if to subsist upon unwholesome food, and that in limited quantities entirely inadequate to sustain health, which is

defined in the substitution of the plane; and smiles when wicked little Bobby upsets the coffee this little army is more than two milthat in limited quantities entirely inpiece on the piane; and smiles when will represent the coffee this little army is more than two milthen, send a loud ha, ha! through the universe, and be reverently grateful to the provides of the privilege well known; and did compel the said on his shirt."

Matrimony.

"I did!" "You didn't!" "You are the plague of my life!" "And you of mine!"

Aha! young tolks-whatat it again? Fie! fie! Now are you not ashamed whose names are unknown, sickened ber dress gives unmistakable signs of of yourselves? Tell me—you sir—is and died by reason thereof, which the a factory operative. Travelers who not that the maiden whom you singled out from the world, because you prized and loved her most? And tell me. wayward girl, is not that the youth upon whose bosom you leant, and wept tears of joy but six short months ago? And it has come to this already! Have you both forgotten so soon those fairy moonlight walks, those hours of rapture when--locked in each other's arms and soul communing with soulfor want of care and proper treatment, man, the vivacious and sanguine you were all in all to each other in this cold, selfish world?

We know nothing of your squabbles and do not wish to know. It is six of one and half a dozen of the other; you are a couple of young idiots, and that they became corrupt and loathsome, if our trim planet sailed unsteadily. ble sorrows enough abroad in the wide A mind thus furnished and disciworld, that you must manufacture arplined is provided with a fund of rechild of her step son and my father is tificial and gratuitous ones to hug them to your hearts? Bo assured, youthful couple, it is not always under the load of heavy cares that we poor mortals or other, all of us must expect to ensink. These come but rarely; we summon up extra courage to oppose

them, and, united together, you may brave them to the last. No, no, it is these silly, idle, paltry bickeringsthese ill tempered little words and acts which gradually wear the heart away piecemeal, as water drops corrode the hardest granite.

You foolish creatures! have you ever before you? And if you thus comhave often sighed, perhaps, on viewing criminals chained, two by two, wearing their lives away; and you have seen a wretched dog, when cruel perrunning and howling in an agony of scene in glaring colors, and, in short,

throw your manly arms around her lus is as different from the sensibility, the boy. After a quiet repose of some all honey, and the flies will devour it. neck and kiss those tears away. In of a well ordered mind as the crimson those smiles and tears, beam forth the ence that flows from real joy and sorrainbow of promise to thy wedded life. row, and from all the beauty and hero-The storm is past! Now you present ism of common life. A refined selfished a spectacle in which angels may de- ness is apt to provail over every better light; a moment ago you were the feeling, and when the evil day comes,

Fun.-Oh, glorious laughter! Thou ping air. You naturally feel gloomy man loving spirit, that for a time dost race with the mercury, and that is be that dost lay salve to the feet, bruised low zero. Your progression is slow and cut by the flints and shards; that scious that your dimensions are con nose and makes it grin despite itself: tracting. The end of a finger, the tip that all the sorrows of the past, the of an ear, the point of the chin, the doubts of the future, confoundest in extremity of the nose, are to you as the joy of the present; that makest though they were not. Your pride is man truly philosophic, conqueror of touched. You determine to resist the himself and care! What was talked invasion, and start off at a brisk, a of as the golden chain of Jove, was stirring pace. Now for a contest with nothing but a succession of laughs, a the cold, a battle with the king of win- chromatic scale of merriment, reachter! Your blood begins to spin. Phys. ing from earth to Olympus. It is not ical excitement carries off sullenness, true that Prometheus stole the fire, Your thoughts take a new turn. The but the laughter of the gods, to deify friend who had charge of some hunwhirl of the blood and the energy and our clay, and in the abundance of our dred of Uncle Sam's sable heroes. as "believing;" but when the preceding merriment, to make us reasonable crealife of the mental endeavor act well totures. Have you ever considered what man would be, destitute of the gether. You reclaim your lost territory, and, exulting in your power, ennobling faculty of laughter? Laughter is to the face of man what synovin, move forward in "robust hilarity" and I think anatomists call it, is to his triumph. Disappointment, discomfort, are all forgotten in the pleasure resulties in the human countenance divine. Withjoints; it oils, lubricates, and makes ting from this exercise of physical pow- out it our faces would be rigid, hyenalike; the iniquities of our heart, with no sweet autidote work upon them, SMALL BEGINNINGS.—Franklin had would have made the face of the best but little early education ; yet look at among us a horrid busky thing, with what he become, and how he is rever. two sullen, hungry, cruel lights at the enced. Ferguson, feeding his sheep top-for forehead would then have on the bills of Scotland, picked up the hole below the nose. Think of a babe rudiments of learning, but subsequent without laughter—as it is, its first in telligence! The creature shows the answer that it understands. And then. as worldly wisdom comes upon the tiny, declares to him with ears to hear the heirdom of its immortality. Let materialists blaspheme as gingerly and acutely as they will, they must find confusion in laughter. Man may take a triumph, and stand upon his broad grins, for he looks around the world,

for the privilege .- Douglass Jerrold.

There are 1,600 male and 500 and his innermost soul, sweetly tickled

Novel Reading and Insanity.

Dr. Ray, of the Butler Insane Asy. lum, Providence, in noticing some of the prominent causes of the increase of like the following of domestic perplex: insanity in our day, lays stress on the ities: light reading of the age. It fails to develop the mental health and strongth by cultivating a morbid frame of mind. makes it more susceptible to certain

forms of insanity. He says: Generally speaking, there can be no question that excessive indulgence in novel reading necessarily enervates the mind and diminishes its power of endurance. In other departments of literature, such as biography and history, the mental powers are more or less exercised by the ideas which they memory, hints are obtained for the and actions, original thoughts are elicited, and more than all, life is viewed as it really has been and must be lived. served power to fall back upon when assailed by the adverse forces which, counter.

the mind passively contemplates the scenes that are brought before it, and which, being chiefly addressed to the passions and emotions, naturally please without the necessity of effort or preparation. Of late years a class of books has risen the sole object of which is to stir the feelings, not by ingenious plots, sat down quietly to view the long road not by touching the finer chords of the heart, and skillfully unfolding the mence life's painful journey, what will springs of action, and by arousing our it be before you reach the goal? You sympathies for unadultorated, unsophisticated goodness, truth and beauty, for that would assimilate them to the immortal productions of Shakespeare and Scott, but by coarse exaggerations sons have tied a tin pan to his tail, of every sentiment, by investing every terror. Now don't be vexed-but man by every possible form of unnatural and wife like you always remind us of excitement. In all this there is little derly lady came aboard and desired a than the streets." these things. You are like two crim. or no addition to one's stock of knowlinals chained together for life, and ei. edge; no diement of mental strength ther of you resemble the little puppy is evolved; and no one is better predog and the other the tin pan at his pared by it for encountering the stern realities of life. The sickly sentimen-Look you, sir, she is weening! Now tality which craves this kind of stimu the higher sentiments which bind us to our fellow men by all the ties of benevolence, and justice, and veneration, furnish no support nor consola-

This specific doctring that I would inculente is, that the excessive indulgence in novel reading, which is a characteristic of our times, is chargeable with many of the irregularities that prevail among us in a degree unknown at any former period.

The Negro's Postscript.

A gallant soldier of the 5th corps is responsible for the following: Mac was on a visit to City Point. and while there called upon an old While he was sitting in the office, talkappearance but the dusky proportions of a stalwart son of Africa. As Mac's while writing letters for the darkies, Sambo had come to claim the privilege of having one written, The officer

ed fellow would. "Well, Sambo, what kind of a letter do you want?" asked Mac. "Dunno, sah; wants to write t

being busy, requested Mac to under

take the arduous task; and of course

he consented, just as any good natur-

'Honey,' sah." "You want a regular stumper of 'love-letter,' hey? Isn't that it?" "Dat's it, 'xactly, sah."

Mac went at it in earnest, and soon had a love letter addressed to "Dinah" which, had it been to one of the fair lady readers of the Globe, would undoubtedly have been acceptable, at least he thought so. After he had said "O, brother, how could you say when faithfully applied." read the letter to Sambo, and gained his approbation and thanks, he said: "Well, Sambo, is there anything more you would like to have me tell

'Honey'?" "No, sah-I guess not, sah-O, yes, sah, you might say, sab, 'Please'xcuse man said to his extravagant wife. dis bad writen and spellen."

Playedout onelineitems.

NO. 8 SLIGHTLY MIXED.-From love to

matrimony may be but a step from the

sublime to the ridiculous; still it may

be safely ventured upon, even in a case

I got acquainted with a young widneeded to endure the trials of life, and in the same house. I married the widow; my father fell, shortly after, in love with the step daughter of my wife and married her. My wife became the mother in law and also the daughter in law of my own father; my wife's step daughter is my step mother, and I am the step father of my mother in law. My step mother, who is the step daughter of my wife, has a boy; he is naturally my step brother, because he is the son of my father, convey. Facts are stored up in the and my step mether; but because he is the son of my wife's step daughter, further pursuit of knowledge, judge so is my wife the grandmother of the ments are formed respecting character little boy, and I am the grandfather of boy; my stop mother is consequently his grandmother, because he is the the brother in law of my son, because he has got her step sister for a wife. in some shape or other, at some time I am the brother of my son, who is the to be thought of in wisdom, remarkson of my step mother, I am the

> my own grandfather. These two gentlemen took a berth to, social, physical, and moral ruin. gether, it seems, in a sleeping car. sleeping berth. "All right, madam," said Mr. G. "I took a berth with my son, and you can occupy my place in lady. So in a maternal way she pat. is sure to come off empty handed." ted the boy on the back and said: ture!" It is said the old lady swooned.

USEFUL ORTHOGRAPHICAL RULE .ters referred to in all such words; and, "Scratch people where they itch." as it was new to him, and, so far as he has discovered, new to every one, he thinks it may be useful to give it publicity. When the preceding consonant is a lotter which comes after i in the alphabet, e comes after i in the word, consonant comes before i in the alphaing of old times, what should make its bet e comes before i in the word, as "receive." The rule is invariable as applies to the class of words referred friend was in the habit of once in a to but is not as of general application to words of one syllable, having the same vowels in juxtaposition; thus we have "nieco," "ceil," &c., which conform to the rule, and "chief," "seize," &c., which do not.

that?" "Say that?" said the old gentleman, "it's a fact-if they hadn't holes in their stockings, I'd like to know how they could get them on."

"Each moment makes thee dearer," as the parsimonious trades-

in which everything is melted.

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Eight to Sixteen.

Lord Shaftsbury recently stated, in public meeting in London, that he had ascertained from personal observation that of adult male criminals in that city, nearly all had fallen into a ow, who lived with her stop daughter course of crime between the ages of eight to sixteen years; and that if a boy lived an honest life up to twenty years of age, there were forty nine chances in his favor and only one against him as to an honorable life.

thereafter. This is a fact of startling importance to fathers and mothers, and shows a fearful responsibility. Certainly a parent should secure and exercise absolute control over his child until sixteen -it cannot be a very difficult matter to do this, except in very rare cases: and if that control is not wisely and efficiently exercised, it must be the parent's fault-it is owing to parental my step brother. My wife has also a neglect or remissness. Hence the real source of ninety eight per cent. of the the step sister of my boy, and is also the United States lies at the door of the parents.

It is a fearful reflection; we throw it before the minds of the fathers and brother in law of my mother, my wife ease, that in nearly exery case they ing only, as to the early seeds of dis-In novel reading, on the contrary, is the aunt of her own son, my son is are sown between sundown and bedthe grandson of my father, and I am time, in absence from the family circle, in the supply of spending money nev-A JOKE ON "SONNY."-A Parkers | er carned by the spenders, opening the burg (W. Va.) paper says that several | doors of soda fountains, or beer, wine, gentlemen of the Legislature took the and tobacco shops, of the circus, the cars at Grafton late on the evening of negro minstrel, the restaurant, and the 6th ult. for Wheeling, and among dance; then follows the Sunday ex: the number was Mr. G., of somewhat cursion, the Sunday drive, the easy large proportions physically, and a transition to the company of those Mr. D., of proportional undersize, whose ways lead down to the gates of

> From "eight to sixteen!" In these-The little man laid behind, and the few years are the destinies of children, good natured, waggish Mr. G. before. fixed, in forty-nine cases out of fifty. Mr. D. was sleeping and snoring furi- fixed by parents la Let every father ously. Mr. G., more restless under and mother solemnly vow: "By God's." the legislative burdens, soon arose and help, I'll fix my darling's destiny for was sitting by the stove, when an el. good by making home more attractive

> > National Wit.

Italian wit is highly dramatic, sponthat berth where my boy is sleeping." | taneous, genial. Among its proverbs. Taking Mr. G. at his word, the lady are-"The dog earns his living by disrobed herself and lay down with wagging his tail." "Make yourselves. time, the boy (Mr. D.) became restless "The smiles of a woman are the tears, from some cause, and began to kick of the purse." "He who takes an eet

The characteristic of Spanish wit is "Lie still, sonny; Pa said I might excessive stateliness. Of their propsleep with you." "Who are you?" erbs-"He who has nothing to do, leb." said the legislator: "I'm no boy! I'm a him buy a ship or marry a wife." member of the West Virginia Legisla. "From many children and little bread; good Lord deliver us." "A fool is never a fool unless he knows Latini Maria

French wit is characterized by fine, Among the other difficulties of English ness, brilliancy, dexterity, point, brev orthography is the relative position of ity. In repartee the French is unrii and e in the words in "ievo" or "eive," | valed. Their conversation is not only and both in manuscript and print are an art, but a fine art. In punning they seen "believe" and "beleive," "recieve" are unequaled. In no literature are and "receive," reprieve" and "re- there so many proverbs which speak proive." The writer was somewhat disparingly of the fair sex. "Man is surprised on being told, not long since, fire, weman is tow-the devil comes, by a foreign lady, who was taught and blows." "A woman conceals only English in Holland, that there was a what she doesn't know." "To get rule regulating the position of the let chickens one must coax the hen."

SEVERAL HINTS FOR HOUSEKEEPERS. -The heads of families are often heard to exclaim, we must broak up our household and go to a boardinghouse, for the want of good house servants. A writer who seems to have given this vexed question some thought says "that housekeepers should never scold or rave at servants, and if you desire them to be useful and obedient, do not exact too much of them. Allow them sufficent time for rest and recreation, remembering that humble labor is entitled to its privileges as well as wealth and high position.
Correct their mistakes kindly. Do not perplex and worry them with contra-Hole-y.-At a camp meeting a num. dictory directions. Teach them their ber of ladies continued standing on the duties calmly. If they are dull do not benches, notwithstanding the frequent laugh at them, for that will only make hints from the minister to sit down, obstinate as well as dull. Never treat o A reverend old gentleman, noted for them as if you suspected them of dishis good humor, arose and said: "I honesty, except on sufficent grounds; think if those ladies standing on the nor accuse them of falsehood until you benches know they had holes in their find them systematically deceiving stockings, they would sit down." This you. Give them plenty of time at their address had the desired effect-there meals and comfortable beds to sleep was an immediate sinking into the on. In short, use them as you would seats. A young minister standing be desire to be used if in their places. hind him, and blushing to the temples, The golden rule always works well

A countryman took his seat at a tavern table opposite to a gentleman who was indulging in a hottle of wine; Supposing the wine to be common property, our unsophisticated country e. friend helped himself to it with the gentleman's glass. "That's oaol !" ex: claimed the owner of the wine indig. near The bottle is the devil's crucible, nantly. "Yes" replied the other which everything is melted.