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Bactical. WELCOME TO SUNNER. BY PETER PEEP. Welcome, glorious Summer, Heartily welcome now; Thy basket full of beauties, The smile upon thy brow. So gently here thou comest, Gladly do we greet thee; Most beautiful and fair one, Merrily we meet thee. What has kept thee bright one? Long have been the hours That we've watched and waited For thy buds and flowers; For birds and buds and blessom

But now they're coming, coming With thee back again. Know'st thou yet my maiden, Blooming fresh and fair, With goodness in her bright eyes, The sunshine in her hair i Aha! thou'st not forgot her, In thy joyous glee; Know'st thou that I love her,

Looked we long in vain,

Then this is why 7,9 we waited, Looked and waited long; For thy buds and blossoms, Thy birds with bonnie song es, this is why we've waited So long and anxiously, To steal thy buds and blossoms My pretty maid and me.

And my maid loves me ?

Then welcome gentle Summer, Gludly welcome now, Thy basket full of beauties, The smile upon thy brow; So sweetly now thou comes Gladly do we greet thee ; Most beautiful and fair one, Merrily we meet thee.

Miscellaneous.

LY HOSPITAL EXPERIENCE.

BY A LADY.

'What shall I do to pass away my time pleasantly and usefully?' was the question I put to myself after the last 'good-bye' had been spoken, the last kiss exchanged, and the parting words of my husband had died out of the now desolate room, leaving a lingering echo in my heart which sounded like Desolation. 'It will never do to sit down here idly, and broud in vain regret during his absonce; and surely if he thought I should do nothing but pine and grieve for him, it would add a heavier weight than now rests upon his mind, for then two sore causes for trouble would rest upon him. It is enough to feel that our dear country calls for him in her affliction, and God go with him in her cause. I should blush for him if he held aloof now, nor offered himself in the full vigor and pride of his young life, as a shield against the ar-reverse of destruction which threaten her, and yound have already severed some of the brightest links which united our beloved na-tion; and while he has gone forth, brave in the defence of right and truth, shall I sit down and cry like a miserable, selfish child, because it cannot have the toy it loves best always in its hands? No, no. That will nevbecause it cannot have the toy it loves best always in its hands? No, no. That will nev-always in its hands? No, no. That will nev-on the contrary, felt grieved at my inability to serve more than one at a time. Ob, how I longed for the power then to stir some of my could I for a moment he guilty of such selfish weakness. So ran my thoughts as I stood beside the window listening to the last clang and clatter of the bell on the boat which bore him ers to a comfortable could tion. ter of the bell on the boat which bore him From morning till noon, I toiled faithfully, away. Slow it put off from the wharf, and then glad from my heart, and thankful for imup to God went as fervent a prayer as ever wife breathed, for guidance and safety. His wife breathed, for guidance and safety. His dined, and feeling tired, wanted to lie down last kiss was still warm on my lips—his last and rest. But then I remembered I had promis words ringing in my ears-and soon, per-baps, that voice, with its loving tones, might ed to bring some fruits to the boys in the afternoon, and I could not feel satisfied till I be forever hushed, and the warm lips cold had done so knowingly that I could not rest mute, under the icy seal of death 1 Yet not any time, while they lay tossing and restless for one moment would I have recalled him, with fever and pain, perhaps longing for a cooling draught they could not get. even while I grew sick at heart, and a heavy dread strove to creep into my brain, driving away its usually hopeful and pleasing fan-It was four o'clock before I got away again

up and ready to shoulder your musket again. Don't you think so ?' His eyes sparkled in their deep sockets, and a momentary flush rose to his pale All seven sparrated in even deep sockets, pear for condeness and sympathy in his dy-ing hour, far from home breathing out his poung life amid strangers, unnerved me. I drew that young bright head to my bosom, cheeks. drags so slowly, and here I lie useless, help-less, keeping those who could fight away to 'Oh, well, you needed a little rest any way,' I said cheerfully. 'Now I want to do

bluntness.

well.

'You ain't married, are you ?'

ou did at Fort Donelson.

that night, while perchance they sat and talked of him, their only petted brother, in omething to cure you. their far off home in Nebraska? 'You will stay with me to-night, won't you?' he pleaded again. 'Oh, you won't 'Yes, if it is not too much trouble, he said

eagerly. 'Not a bit. Now be easy, and I'll soon leave ne to die alone l' 'No Frankie, I'll stay with you.' 'No Frankie, I'll stay with you.'

He was comforted, and became more quiet, sponge and soap, and came back to him. His large dark eyes rested with childlike plea-sure on my face, as I carefully bathed his face. Now his lips became whiter, and became whiter, and his face. Now his lips became whiter, and sure on my face, as I carefully bathed his face and hands. He had grown so feeble that he could scarcely connect a sentence without pausing, and lay panting on his el-bow from the slighest exertion. After bath-ing his face, I took the comb and straighten-ed out the snarled masses of long black hair that grown thickly over his brow I soon. About nine o'clock he breathed his last, and now every time 1 look at my hand, and that grew thickly over his brow, I soon found that illness had made him childish.

though I at first started at his childlike see the little ring of mine he wore before he died, I seem to see the parting look of his "You're mighty purty,' he said suddenly, great sad eyes ere they fixed in death. How and for a moment I did not know what to say, but then, I thought, 'I may seem so to him, poor fellow,' and only smiled in reply. 'What's your name ?' he next asked. 'S _____' I replied. 'J replied.

for he was all they had. 'Yes, and my husband's gone to fight, as Oh, dear,' he said fretfully, ' I'm so sorry, What did you get married for ? Never mind, I'll put a spider in his dumping when I get that dashed in the windows, and he got wet.

On Friday he asked me to write some let-With the last words, a mischeivous light broke over his face, and his black eyes twinkl-ed. I laughed merrily at him and he seemed to enjoy it hugely. Poor fellow ! little amusement he had. If he could amuse him-self at my expanse. I would not have no cho With the last words, a mischeivous light self at my expense, I would not have no ob-jections. If it is the showed me the minatures of her friends and talked of soon My next patient was an orphan boy, six-

My next patient was an orphan boy, six-teen years of age. Frank B. belonged to Birge's Sharp shooters, and a braver heart never beat in the bosom of mortal man than that which throbbed in bis. that which throbbed in his. While bathing his face, I asked him what famation of the eyes, and I did not get to the hospital again until Monday morning. Sad induced him to leave his home and friends in faces greeted me. Matron, physicians, and Nebraska, to come away and peril his life at nurses wore serious faces and the steward such an early age. His reply is worth to be quietly placed letters, minatures, and dessuch an early age. His reply is worth to be written by that of the poble Nathaniel Hale, ription roll in my hands. I looked towards

who regretted having but 'one life to off. Fred's place-it was vacant. er to his country.' He said, 'I joined the Gh that was a sad task I Oh that was a sad task I had then to per army because I was young and strong. I form ! To sit down three days after writing have but one life, and that would be worth nothing to me if not offered to my country. Noble boy ! How many more like him have fallen willing sacrifices !

fallen willing sacrifices 1 The next day I carried a basket of apples, oranges, pies, tea, &c., to the hospital. As I and nodded pleasantiy. 'I'm glad you have come back,' said one, and wither there is wife and returned her letters. I had rather have performed any other task on oarth: The poor old father and mother, whose bent forms were fast tottering to the grare, the bright, sweet faced sister-3 the loving hospital of the and returned her letters. I had rather have performed any other task on whose bent forms were fast tottering to the grare, the bright, sweet faced sister-3 the loving hospital of the sister of the hardest were the bright with the side of the hardest

home to see a woman amongst then.' My 'admirer' with the black eyes clasped heart. Yet such is the fortune of war!

My 'admirer' with the black eyes clasped These are but few of the many instances of my haad when I offered him an orange, and the kind which might be given to the public. my nate when a characteristic strain and when a characteristic strain and when a characteristic strain and the strain and the strain and strain Every day, for three or four weeks, I witness-

He drew me down towards him, and Interesting Letter from Pusia. ressed his face close to my arms. I could Gen. Cameron has arrived at the Russian endure no more. The poor boy's mute appeal for tenderness and sympathy in his dy court and had an interview, with the Emperor. The following is copied from a letter

written by him to his brother at Lewisburg. ST. PETERSBURG, Russial June 21. Did the gentle sisters he loved have one thought of the scene that was transpiring on I have traveled half over Europe since leav-ing home. The voyage across the ocean-91 days—was very pleasant: I kept my berth three or four days, but was not at all sca-sick, and the family had very little annoy-

ance. England is most beautiful in appearance There are no fences, bay many enclosures by hedges of green thorn, which are delightful especially so when covered with blossoms, scenting the whole air with their perfume.— There are few farm houses, as the lands are in large tracts, but there are many cottages, occupied by laborers. The land is generally let to farmers, who pay rent. Some, of whom I inquired, said they phid about fifteen dol-lars an acre per year; and all the taxes.— The farming is very careful: no gardening that you have ever scens is so well done. The crops are much like ours only that they have more roots, and leave a much larger amount for grass. Indeed, cattle and sheep are their main dependence: the cattle are generally Devonshides, for beef, but they vary in different kinds of land. A member of Parliment invited me' with

him from London to his estate, sixty miles distant, to spend the Sunday. His possessions had been in his family five or six hun-A fow days after this another of my pa-tients, one who was fast recovering, I thought, had a relapse and was again con-fined to his berth. There had been a storm than a hundred years cld. There were over seven thousand acres in the estate, and two villages on it, with churches and school-hous-es, all belonging to the same proprietor. His park had many hundred acres in it—in his stables are many horses of the very purest than a hundred years cld. There were over stables are many horses of the very purest breeds-and his cattle were numbered by the ants, partridges, hares, rabbits, squirrels, all seemed at home, for no one dare disturb them. I advised to defer my visit to Scotland un-til fall. In London, I saw Lochile, the chief of the Cameronions. He was very civil to me, and invited me to visit him when Parli-Willie stood trembling ment adjourns. He is a young man, called Donald, and has an estate in England, with larger one in Scotland.

London is a great city, but Paris is much London is a great city, but raris is much finer. I have no time to describe either, From Paris, I went to Belgium—thence to Holland. The people of these countries are remarkable for cleanliness, thrift, and frugal-

THE STAR FLAG OF THE FREE. BY GEORGE P. MORBIS.

"The Union now and forevor-one and insepara blo,"--Webster. "United we stand-divided w fall."--Proverb. "United we stand-divided we

This is the pride of Liberty, "Eternal vigilance and care," Sustain the Star-flag of the free, Our Union represented there. No traitor shall, with recent hand, Remove it from its place on high-The symbol of our native land, Which might the world in arms defy !

in his hammock.

not snswer.

was dead.

Oh ye, who cherish Liberty, And every hope that on her waits, Preserve for your postority The perfect Union of the States. The Stars that futtered to the breeze, Were shown of the states of the breeze. Were clustered there at Freedom's call, Stern Fate, foreshadowed all of these, If sundered, would to ruin fall !

Then read, ye sons of Liberty, (And mark the homely proverb well) Words that denote your destiny, Should States this soleann truth repel. In Union, there is strength and peace, In separation, endless war— Guard, bravely guard till times shall cease, Our country's free-born Flag of Stars. A STORY FOR CHILDREN.

WILLIE, THE RUNAWAY

One moonlight night, when all the house was still, Willie Nichols rose softly from his ed. He dressed himself quietly that he might not disturb his sister, or his little broth-er Bennie, who slept with him. Through the window of the attic. room the moonbeams tures and the brown, wavy hair. The cap-tain read the burial service; and then the canvass was sewed up, the weight put in at the feet, that it might sink more quickly to voyage years ago, and the little Bible on ihe stand. Precixus little bible ! His breeds—and his cattle were numbered by the hundreds. The estate is intersected by fine roads, with gates to prevent any one from coming unless by invitation. The people had lived here for generations, and seemed to be a part of the land. I have never seen such perfect order as all was in. The birds, pheas-ente wirders heres wabbits senivrole all.

Willie had been led to repent and believe in trees, and upon the long winding road that Jesus. I heard the story of little Willie Nichols Willie stood trembling and irresolute, as he gazed upon the still world outside. For a moment his good angel wispered, Stay, Wil-

lie! Do not leave your widowed mother and her little ones, and your dear home.' But a whisper on the other side was louder still; WHY SALT IS HEALTHFUL .- From time immemorial it has been known that without salt, men would miserably perish; and among

Willie promised, and began, in his leisure Thrilling Discovery. oments, a letter.

A few days afterward they were chasing a whale. This is very dangerous sport, for the huge creature when wounded, strikes deadly huge Mail : The following wonderful story is told by the London correspondent to the Dublin Eve-

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blows with his tail, and often capsizes boats, This is the age of discoveries, and one of or breaks them to pieces. The boat which held Willie and four or five of the sailors had such a startling nature has just been made in an English county that it seems out of the bottom knocked out of it by a blow of the place in the reign of sober fact, and to belong monster's tail. Pale, and dreadfully bruised, purely to the atmosphere of the three volume novel. Here are the circumstances-the the boy was lifted up the ship's side, and laid ----the names for the moment I am not at liberty to.

That night the mate watched by him till twelve o'clock. He had fallen in to indicate: + a gentle sleep, saying he would be all right in the morning, Bidding two of the men to . The Earl of ----The Earl of ------ married not long ago, and brought his bride home to one of the old watch if he wanted anything, the kind mate, which had always been his friend, might amounting to veneration. The lady, however himself seek repose. Morning came. In its first gray light the er, being more continental in her tastes, after a short residence in the apartments appropri-

Willie, how do you feel? But Willie did boudoir in the vicinity of her bed room. The noble Earl would gladly have complied with the request, but, upon examination, it was found that rooms, as sometimes happens in

'He niust be asleep,' said his friend, sur-"He must be asieep, said ins friend, sur-prised that no reply was given. He laid his hand on the boy's forchead. It was cold as marble." He lifted the little hand. It foll rangement could the desired boudoir be fitted will an ement could be desired boudoir be fitted. marble. He lifted the little hand. It fell pulseless and cold from his grasp. Willie in. Thercupon it became necessary to invoke professional assistance, and an eminent ar-Alone, all alone in the drear dead of night,

chitect was summoned from London. He ex-Alone, all alone in the drear dead or night, context was submitted a non-ton two down without a mothers' soft caress, or a sister's amined the house narrowly, and said there loving whisper, the little runaway boy had seemed to be nothing for it but to build, though been called to die-alone in the swinging at the same time he could not resist the im-ship, on the wide, wide sea. And, next day, pression that there must be an undiscovered ship, on the wide, wide sea. And, next day, as the sailors stood around in a solemn, silent circle, they brought the little white form on deck. It was sewed up in the hanimock, with only the face left uncovered, that all might see, for the last time, the beautiful feaordinary methods of thpping, &c., were re-sorted to, but without effect. Still the architect retained his convictions and declared himself ready to stake his professional repu-

the feet, that it might sink more quickly to mission roady to state ins processional type its ocean grave, and the body of Willie Nich-ols was let down into the waves. And, as the Earl at last consented to the walls being years ago. A quantity of lady's apparel lay about the room, jewels were scattered on the dressing table, and, but for the faded aspect, which everything wore, the 'chamber might

have been tenanted half an hour previously. On approaching, the bed, the most curious, sight of all was seen, and this it is which af-fords the only clue to the mystery. The couchhad a skeleton of a female, and on the floor-underneatli the bed, half in, half out, lay another skeleton that of a man, presenting evi-From Paris, I went fi Belgium—thence to Holland. The people of these countries are remarkable for cleanliness, thrift, and frugal.
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Willio's mother was poor. Her husband's is for a time withold.
But of all nations as the sise of a many of the scene faded away, but every full of the common people; very station, and all were clean, well dressed, and hang/ Mrs. Niehols to procure food and f

'It is right and just.' I murmured, as I furned away, 'and God will go with him. I take care of the poor sick boys at the hos-pital.' weeks, and it became a regular routine. From eight to ten or eleven, and from half-past one till four, 'I took pleasure amongst then, even while pain stirred my heart to see their sufferings. One by one I could see them fading. No care nor skill could save weeks, and it became a regular routine.

To think with me is to act. In a moment them. They had offered their lives to our and gives him a good notice. Our cotempomy bonnet and cloak were donned, and I was country, and she accepted the sacrifice. on my way with a light heart. Are there any wives, mothers, or sisters, who will won-had just sont my hashand away to battle-harburg seemed honeful. even when to I will toll you why. I trusted to God, and ill to rise from his borth. say good, because I was animated solely by the desire to render assistance and relieve suffering, and not for what other reached to be been and relieve the desire to render assistance and relieve they came from my little favorite, generally

introduced myself. (I have nothing to do 'I wild to the state of the

'I have nothing to do,' I said, ' and want somebody by who seemed to care for me a you to employ me. Can I render assistance little. You like me don't you, dear Mrs. S. in any way?' Yas modern to the car of the second to the car of the second to the sec

'Yes, madam,' was his prompt response. 'If you will come in sometimes and prepare something nourishing, and talk to them to glad.' ?'You've been so kind to me. Oh, this pain I I can't stand it long?' His hands grasped mine nervously, and every fibre of his frame quivered with pain. F saw that the dews of death were stand-

I shall certainly do .so. I am glad if I

can be of any use; I laid aside bonnet and cloak, without fur-the source deeper than words could express. stooned to kiss him, and a glad ory escapt I saw using bonnet and cloak, without fur- sorrow deeper than words could express. I saw

'How do you feel ?' I asked, bending over

Weak, ill-nigh to death,' he replied, in Weak, ill—nigh to death,' he replied, in the tears spring to my eyes. I sent them a full, firm, yet bird to be a spoke in

Oh, uo. You are not near death. You ill, but you will not die. Uncle Sam has to see you're a good hoy, and I'm sorry to see you suffer so.

Poor fellow ! I wonder, if from that Heav

on to which his spirit has flown he is watchng over me to-night as I pen these lines! Frank's blue eyes greeted me with a smile forms of the dead, dying, and amongst those who yet lived, such suffering as the heart could not conceive without first having witbefore I was near enough to speak to him. When I bent over and asked him how he nessed it. Forms mangled, crushed-to live felt, he answered me cheerfully, saying he and suffer for a few days, and then to die in hoped to be able soon to return to his regithe most horrible agony. Oh 1 God 1 when will it cease? When will ment. I bathed his face, gave him a cup of hot tea, with some toast and left him sleep-

the hand of the father fall listless, as he at-tempts to. cleave his son to the earth, and brothers cense to regard each other as foes? ing sweetly. Those who have visited the hospital cannot conceive the wretched condition in which the men are brought into them. That day again be united? Alas! will we ever love each other again, or give room in our hearts for other than revengeful, bitter feelings ?-Cincinnati Commercial.

Fremont's Patriotism .- Vanity Fair is severe on Fremont. It says-

"With the foe most for midable and active all around them, this Major General throws him at a camp meeting, where he had been up his command and comes to New York, his excuse being that the appointment of Genersex, who in that town passed their days in thoughtless idleness to action, if only for an hour, to assist in bringing those poor suffer. Jor General in the army, drawing his pay the sum of a sector is the sector of the sector he same as ever ; and it is whispered in cer-

tain quarters that another 'department' will be given this man. Very good. But let it or the public know what earthly reason there

is for his incarceration, that the imprisonment of J. C. Fremont, who, as everybody and then I was really tired days merged into knows, has proved a precious humbug, might

All summer long he roams your pastures

ker. Nothing could tempt him to eat, and at night, picking up bettles and grubs, poking his cough grew worse, while his face became with his nose potato hills where worms are at and family upon your clover field or garden, and makes short work with all the domestic

arrangements of that unmitigated nuisance. With this white backed sentinel around, you can raise clover in peace, and the young tur-nips will flourish. • Your beans will not be

prematurely snapped, and your garden sauce will be free from other vermin. The most careless observation of his habits shows that he lives almost exclusively upon

insects. While you sleep he is busy doing your work, helping to destroy your enemies. In any fair account kopt with him the balance must be struck in his favor. Thus we often find friends under the most unpromising thiskly already, on the broad, beautiful forchead over which the fair hair clustored ing appearances, and badly abused men are not unfrequently the benefactors of society. so prettily, and my eyes filled with tears of

the poor blue lips of the dying boy. 'Oh, kiss me again, won't you? That is like my sister. Do kiss me once more I feel better. Oh, I wouldn't mind to die if my about five millions a year.

shame on the church and the nation.

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to the scenes of a more startling nature. I have scenes forms of the dead. dving and constantly the scenes of a dving and constant in the scenes of a more startling nature. I have scenes where the conflict raged, the scenes of the dead dving and constant is the scenes of the dead dving and constant is the scenes of the dead dving and constant is the scenes of the dead dving and constant is the scenes of the dead dving and constant is the scenes of the dead dving and constant is the scenes of the dead dving and constant is the scenes of the dead dving and constant is the scenes of the dead dving and constant is the scenes of the dead dving and constant is the scenes of the scenes of the dead dving and constant is the scenes of the scen or boys. This city is grand beyond anything I saw.

It is a city of vast palaces-but I have no room for description. I reached here on the 17th. Have seen

the Prince Minister, who returned my call.-The Emperor is now in the country, but is her. Robert and Mattie were learning trades coming in, and I am to see him on Tuesday and Willie was to be bound out to a farthe 24th. Truly your Brother, mer.

SIMON CAMERON. A Striking Illustration.

arrangements had been completed to her own Many years ago an "assault and hattery" satisfaction and that of Mr. Benson. Willie

came up before a magistrate in Western Onio, in which a lawyer named Ellis, was the de-fendant's coursellor, and Elder Gilruth, a Methodist preacher, was the plaintiff's mostim-in which a lawyer named Ellis, was the de-fendant's coursellor, and Elder Gilruth, a Methodist preacher, was the plaintiff's mostim-in the sea with its wild, blue waves, foam-crested, with its wideness and vastness, was crested, with its wideness and vastness, was in the sea with its wideness and vastness, was crested, with its thoughts day and night.portant witness, having by chance been pass-ing when the fray occurred. Ellis fostered the subject of his thoughts day and night. a spirit of revenge towards the preacher be-cause he once called public attention towards lors' life be.'

But his mother had a horror of the ocean guilty of disorderly conduct, and was deterever since the letters came that told her of the Flying Fish. Her boys had often heard mined upon this occasion to gratify that spir-it by showing up the divine in fanatical colher remarks that 'no son of her's should be ors. The court was crowded and the revengesailor.' Willie had sometimes spoken of his ful pettifogger was gloating in inward rapture | wish ; but his mother had said that if he loved over the fine opportunity that was about to her he would not mention the sea in her hear present itself for repaying the preacher in his ling.

be a department in Fort Warren, for the Gen-eral who descrits his command and his cour-man and the statelinoss and dignity of a field den, out on the highway. The world, beeral who deserts his command and his coun-try upon so flimsy an excuse as Fremont officer, and as he took his place upon the wit-fore him ! cold, desolate, bitter world, that in the single of the affair as the connel is the connel is single understances of the affair as they oc-ment all this time without letting that officer of the officient of the understand you to say Mr Gilenth is be work what earthly reason there is the indicated with the connel is the officient of the affair as they oc-ment all this time without letting that officer of the affair as the connel is privilege of levels and evening altar of prayer, its char-single of the affair as they oc-the public know what earthly reason there is the officer of the affair as the connel is privilege of levels and the connel is privilege of levels and the connel is privilege of the affair as the officer of levels and the connel is privilege of levels and the co a mother's kiss. Hoor little winderer in the boy out of a mother's kiss. Hoor little winderer in the boy out is any Mr. Gilruth, my boy, pause before you, like him, step out that you saw the defendant strike the plain-from the sweet refuge of your earthly home, from the sweet of life.

that you saw the defendant strike the plaininto the storms and tempests of life. 'I do not know what you have understood, Willie's home was near a sea-port town .---

replied the witness, but if my eyes serve me Before noon of the next day he was on th properly, I certainly did witness a manaver deck of a ship bound for the South Pacific.--Before noon of the next day he was on the "Ah, you saw him strike, then; will you his native land was fading away in the dis When again the moon shone on the water, Ab, you saw him strike, then ; will you tance. please inform the Court how hard a blow was Willie did not find a sailors' life so free as

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'As nearly as I can remember,' replied the witness, 'the blow was sufficient to knock him down.' than he had been used to. There was climb-

"That is not an explicit answer,' said the counsel, somewhat nonplussed by the preach-er's colness. 'I wish you to explain to the will. Many an hour of pain and home-sick-Court how hard a blow was inflicted by the ness came to Willie, and sometimes his little defendant upon the person of the plaintiff, as set forth in the indictment. not so hard for him as for many others. His Shall I answer the gentleman's question ?' prompt obedience and cheerful industry, his

foarlessness and agility, made him a favorite on board, and there was not a man on the

said Gilruth, turning to the magistrate, 'As you please,' returned the justice. 'You wish me to give you a satisfactory demonstration of the velocity of the blow vessel who would not have risked life and limb to save the little fellow had he been, in which bro't the plaintiff to the ground ?'

which bro't the plaintiff to the ground ?' 'I do,' said Ellis. 'Well, then,' continued Gilruth, advancing a few steps toward the counsel, as nearly as wind to the plaintiff to the ground ?' Highteen months went by. They had touched here and there at different ports, and now and then they had spoken a vessel bound my judgment serves me, the blow was about homeward, or perlaps bound still further away than they were themselves. One day the second mate, who was standequal to that.'

At the same instant planting his suormous handful of bones directly between the law-yer's eyes, smashing his spectacles and prosing on the deck, said suddenly to the boy :-'Willie, where did you come from ?' trating the unlucky.' limb of law' upon the ' From Line, sir, near N----.' ' Did you run away ?' floor. A simultaneous roar of applause burst

107 Congress passed a bill doing away with regimental bands. The regimental bands will all be mustered out of service in thirty days unless they volunteer to join brifrom the delighted audience as the crest-fallen gade bands. This will effect a saving of ed waiting for further interrogatories. It is mv boví

' No,' said Willie ; 'I wouldn't let her know IT It is said by persons having abundant that his exclusive testimony convicted the

chances of knowing, that at least one half of defendant. the chaplains in the army are drunk the Poor Ellis vowed ample vengeance, but the mother not know of it! No, Will! the first greater part of the time. Is it not a burning writer is not aware that he ever obtained wessel we speak must carry a letter to your works. mother. Remember, my boy ! and the second second

her neighbors were kind, and would have kidneys, the necessity of continued supplies helped her if they could. But they were poor of it to the healthy body, becomes sufficiently themselves and could give but kind wide obvious. The bile, also, contains soda as a ow. Meanwhile, by various means, sewing, washing, nursing the sick, and, in fact, eve-

rything that a woman's needy hands could bile be able properly to assist the digestion, do—she had made both ends meet, until her nor the cartileges to be built up again as far three eldest children were old enough to'help as they naturally waste.

Mosquiroes.-A piece of fresh ment placed near the bed is said to be an effectual preven-The little fellow had objected to this; but tative to the annoyance of mosquitoes. Pen-nyroyal has been found effectual in driving his mother deemed it best for him, and the hem away, the scent of that herb being unleasant to them. Camphorated spirits aplied to the face and hands will prove a good preventative, but if bitten by them, aromatic vinegar is the best antidote. A wet cloth rojected with force against the spot where

the mosquitoe is sitting will effectually destroy him. Mosquitoes are very plentiful just now, and the above hint may prove valuable:

CF Senator LANE, of Kansas, has received uthority from the President and Secretary of War to recruit troops under the late laws passed by Congress, and is now on his way to Kansas, where he will issue a public order,

calling on all loyal men, irrespective of color, to join his army. He expects to have one white and two black regiments in the field in thrce weeks.

PAPER MONEY .--- It is estimated that, when the paper money schemes adopted by Con-gress at its late session are carried into effect, the paper currency of the country will amount to the enormous sum of \$560,000,000, being an increase of \$400,000,000 in the last few months.

150. Cato, being seriously treated by a low and vicious fellow, said to him, "A contest between us is very unequal, for thou canst bear ill language with case and return it with pleasure; and to me it is unusual to

hear, and disagreeable to speak it."

A fellow describing his wife, to whom he had been recently married, to an absent friend, said, "She has a small mouth, a plumb, pretty face, lively eyes, and a temper -Whew! it's as explosive as gun cotton !"

IT To pardon those absurdities in our selves which we cannot suffer in others, is neither better nor worse than to be more willing to be foolish to ourselves than to have others so.

159_ If men were better, women would be The errors of the latter must certainly lie at

he doors of the former, whether the world the evil I. iovesso or not.

TWe hope the United States troops will closely scrutinize every nigger apparent pass-ing through their lines, to see that he isn't

ser The two most precious things inclosed in hoops are girls and kegs of powdor-danger of blowing up from both-keep the sparks away from them.

A tear gathered in Willio's eye, and his fond dropped. No need of an answer, 'Have you a father and a mother?' 109. An unjust acquisition is like a barbed rrow, which must be drawn backward with horrible anguish, or else will be your de-A mother at home, but my father is dead. 'Does your mother know where you are struction.

> IT A wag says of a woman : "To her virtues we give love : to her beauty, our ad-miration ; to her hoops, the whole sidewalk."

CAbsence lessens small passions and increases great ones; as the wind extinguishes the taper and kindle the burning dwelling.

Bay Why is a school-mistress like the lat-C? Because she forms classes into lasses: When will Floyd understand hig true

position ? When he gets the hang of it,

D Southern blood did'nt run at Corinth, but the Southern bloods did.

DS1. The Rebel Confed Jracy, now so soon o perish, is utterly be akrupt.

In Chastehed sorrow leads to prayer, but 44 _ ALL

high point, in consequence of the late gales,

oifer.'

loyd or Pillow in disguise.

interests. We notice a list of twelve new by the bill of the bill, its, contains som as a linterests. We notice a list of twelve new special and indispensable constituent, and so Republican Postmasters in different parts of supply of salt, therefore, and neither will the bill be able properly to assist the digestion, we work the different parts of the bold of the bill be bi A northern editor predicts that "wool will be king," Prentice wants to know whether he means wool on the back of a

sheep or wool on the head of a negro. Der It is reported that five thousand con-

rabands have reached the Government quarters in Washington, and that from twenty to thirty now come daily.

Mer Gen. Henry A. Wise says he the nore sons to be sacrificed." But they have a father who will continue to take precious care not to he sacrificed.

nor The worst men in this country are the editors of the New York city dailies. We judge so from what each one says of all the

E. It has at long last been found out. what the black flag was, seen by our Soldiers at Fort Donelson. It was Floyd's coat tail as he left for Nashville.

When Breckinridge was first accused of treason, he asked a suspension of Public Opinion. Now Public Opinion asks a Susension of him.

Tr Keep out of bad company, for the chance is, when his Satanio Majesty fires in-to a flock he will be sure to hit somebody,

Christianity is both a form and a power; the form, however, is valuable only as it expresses and cultivates the power:

MEA_ Humphrey Marshall's headquarters, that we hear so much about, are a great deal the smallest quarters he has got.

The rewards of villains are various : some of them are hung, others cropped and branded—others elected to office.

D Idleness, timidity, or shame, may keep us within the bounds of duty ; and virtue run away with the honor of it.

87 The farmer is a conqueror who wine ictories upon important fields-at the point of the plough-share.

10. The actions of men are like the index of a book; they point out what is most re-markable in them.

Read not the writings of an egotist, if you would not come under the influence of the evil I.

Dr She that marries because he is a good

Milliners' bills are the tax which the

male, Crinoline has risen suddenly to a very

match,' must not be surprised if he is a 'Lu-

male has to pay for the beauty of the fea-