THE MINSTREL

DIXIE FOR THE UNION.

BY FRANCES J. CROSBY

Hear Fort Moultrie's cannon rattle! Then away, then away, then away to the fight;

Hurrah! hurrah! The Union shall not sever!

Then away, then away then away to the fight!

On! ye patriots to the battle!

Remember Bunker Hill.

With iron will!

forever!

Go meet these Southern traitors

And should your courage falter, boys,

As our fathers crushed oppression,

Though Beauregard and Wigfal

Washington's remains unheeding?

Their swords may whet,

Just tell them Major Anders

Is Virginia, too, seceding?

Unfold our country's banner

In triumph there, And let the rebels descrate

Volunteers, be up and doing,

Then follow in their footsteps,

On! ye patriots to the battle!

The star that lights our Union

Though fierce may be the conflict.

Have led the way:

Shall never set!

Still the good old path pursuing;

Deal with those who treathe secossion;

Has not surrendered yet. Hurrahl etc.

Then away, then away, then away to the fight!

That banner if they dare. Hurrah! etc.

And be as brave as they. Hurrahi etc.

Hear Fort Moultrie's cannon rattle! Then away, then away to the fight!

We'll gain the victory yet. Hurrah! hurrah! The stars and stripes forever.

Hurrali! hurrain! The Unioh shall not sever!

MISCRILANEOUS,

THE CHARCOAL BURNER OF ROU EN.

extensive forest. This wood is chiefly in-

habited by charcoal burners-and many

Of course, these tales are most exaggerated,

and in most cases have no foundation at all.

and the woods presented a beautiful appear-

ance. The birds were gaily singing, and

the rays of an afternoon sun were gilding

physical proportions are concerned; fully

six feet in height, and stout in proportion.

His broad shoulders might have contained

pulsive. His eyes were large and covered

place he was standing, but he could not see

heard, and in a few minutes a horse and ri-

small and active looking man, and from his

unusually keen and searching, were

bent upon the charcoal burner in such a

manner that the latter completely quailed

horseman, in the easy manner of one speak-

trade. "Thre not the broiling suns of sum-

'Since you are so nicely suited, I suppose you are what so few are in this world

'You say truly, Monsieur-few, few in-

'And are you content?'
'At times, I think; but when I see the

nobleman riding by in his coach and four,

rolling in riches, with servants to obey his

every wish, and I have to toil hard by for

my daily bread, I cannot help thinking that God is sometimes unjust."

ting these superfluous riches to yourself?"

What does Monsieur mean? I trust that no thought of disobeying alike the

laws of God and man ever enter my mind.'

but to ask the way to P—. It is getting late, and I must be on the move.

him to P--- in about half the time.'

'I meant nothing; it was merely an idle

'And do you never think of appropria-

deed are truly happy. There is no happi-

ness without contentment.'

mer, nor yet the bleak winds of winter.'

ing to an inferior.

-happy.

'A fair day, my good man,' said the

Excellent, Monsieur, for one of my

a cruel and malevolent appearance.

related in this sketch occurred.

Then away, then away, then away to the fight! Your sires, who fought before you,

Jacob C. Blymyer & Co., Produce and Commission Merchants,

LEWISTOWN, PA.

Flour and Grain of all kinds purchased at market rates, or received on storage and shipped at usual freight rates, having torchouses and boats of their own, with care ful captains and hands.

Stove Coal, Limeburners Coal, Plaster, Fish and Salt always on hand. Grain can be insured at a small advance on

Let Thy Works Praise Thee! The subscriber having obtain-The subscriber having obtained the management of the old Lewistown Foundry, lately called the Juniata Iron Works, respectthe Juniata Iron Works, respectmachinery have been repaired, and are now ready to make and finish up any kind of brass bastings which may be ordered. Horse Pow ers and Threshing Machines of the best quality furnished at short notice and on the most

BAR SHARE, SIDE HILL AND BULL PLOWS

mmodating terms.

always on hand. Having had a long exper hence in conducting this kind of business, the subscriber flatters himself that he will be able give entire satisfaction to his customers. Please give him a trial.

apt-ly JOHN R. WEEKES, Agt. P. S.—All persons having accounts with the above Foundry are requested to call on Samuel S. Woods, at his office, and settle heir accounts as soon as possible.

AMBROTYPES

MELAINOTYPES,

The Gems of the Season.

VHIS is no humbug, but a practical truth The pictures taken by Mr. Burkholder unsurpassed for BOLDNESS TRUTTI FULNESS. BEAUTY OF FINISH, and URABILITY. Prices varying according size and quality of frames and Cases. Room over the Express Office. Lewistown, August 23, 1860.

The Greatest Discovery of the Age is that

John Kennedy & Co. Propietors, AND

JAMES FIROVED, Salesman,

RE selling goods at prices that defy com A petition. They keep a large stock of all kinds of goods such as Sugars, at 7. 9, 10, 1. Coffees at 16, Teas 88, Syrups at 60 per (allon, 100 boxes of Mould Candles 16 oz to b., (to dealers at 13 cts. by the box.) 14 cts. her lb., Sogars, very low, Sugar Cured Hams 12, Dried Beef 12, Calicos, Muslins, Gingams, and all kinds of Dry Goods for sale at rices that can't be surpassed. Everybody and anybody are invited to come and see the ights. Don't forget to bring along the ready h, as you may be sure its that we're after: don't forget that we sell goods to suit the ard times; we take produce of all kinds in exchange for goods.

JOHN KENNEDY & Co.

New Spring and Summer Goods. R. F. ELLIS, of the late firm of McCoy & Ellis, has just returned from the city h a choice assortment of

Dry Goods and Groceries, elected with care and purchased for cash,

which are offered to the public at a small ad vance on cost. The stock of Dry Goods emraces all descriptions of

Spring and Summer Goods suitable for Ladies, Gentlemen and Children, with many new patterns. His

Groceries

on prise Choice Sugars, Molasses, Java, Rio and Laguyra Coffee, superior Teas, &c. Also, Boots and Shoes. Queensware, and all other articles usually found in stores—all which the customers of the late firm and the public

in general are invited to examine.

R. F. ELLIS.

Country Produce received as usual and the all market price allowed therefor. Lewistown, May 16, 1861.

EDWARD FRYSINGER, WHOLESALE DEALER & MANUFACTURER

CIGARS, TOBACCO, SNUFF,

&c., &c., LIEWISTOWN9 PA.

Orders promptly attended to. jel6 GEO. W. ELDER,

Attorney at Law, Office Market Square, Lewistown, will at-

notae, a bremeba. Seigrist's Old Stand,

Near the Canal Bridge, Lewistown, Pa. Strong Beer, Lager Beer, Lindenberger and Switzer Cheese—all of the best quality constantly on hand, for sale wholesale or re-

Yeast to be had daily during summer. my24-yr

Fish! Fish! Fish! MACKEREL, Hering, Shad and all oth-sale at the lowest prices at Henry Zerbe's Grocery

it out to you. of gold.

The other drew back and refused to take it, alleging that he had done nothing to deserve it. The horseman then put spurs to his horse and rode away, a bend in the road soon hiding him from sight. Having rode shriek rung upon the air, and the next moon until he imagined that his horse's hoofs could not be heard by the charcoal burner, not the charcoal burner as was expected, Hurrah! hurrah! The stars and stripes should the latter be listening, he dismount- but his wife. The blood was flowing coed and retraced his steps. He arrived at the place where he had left his friend, the a horrible spectacle. She tottered to the charcoal burner, but the latter could not be edge of the wall of rocks and fell into the seen. The stranger hastened back to his road a corpse!

"Had I known it to be a woman," the

'It is as I expected,' he muttered. 'This road makes a large bend here, and by cut-ting across, he can reach this hut before I care little, though, as I am forewarned. We shall see who will come out first. I comprehend why he refused my gold piece; he considers it as his own, and he thinks he may as well take all together; but I must hurry on and finish this business before nightfall."

So saying he put spurs to his horse and ode on. Ten minutes' sharp riding brought the charcoal burner's hut in view

As he first caught sight of it, he thought he detected a man's face pressed against he could not be certain, as the face, if such it was, instantly disappeared. At the sound of the horse's hoofs, an old woman appeared in the doorway, and gazing curiously at him, wai ed till he rode up. The horseman could not help thinking that the the husband. The expression of her coundle of the road. The horseman turned tenance was even more villainous. The instantly, and drawing his remaining pisstranger, however, did not stop to criticise her appearance, but courteously saluted her, saying

of the charcoal burner that I met up the Not many miles from the city of Rouen road ? in France is located a wild and somewhat

The woman replied in the affirmative. Then I will tell you I am bound for - which I wish to reach before night are the dark legends in which they figure. fall. He told me of a lane, which was much shorter than the regular road, which he said you could point out to me.'

During the year 183-, however, several 'Certainly! If that is all that Monsieur travelers, whose way lay through this forwishes he is easily satisfied. You may see est mysteriously disapreared. The whole a little way up that large tree which towplace was scoured, and the inhabitants vigers above the rest, just beyond that large orously examined, but no clue was obtainrock, and the lane enters the road on the ed, and they were dismissed. For several months after this, no travelers were missed. grown up with bushes, you would hardly and finally the public excitement was alnotice it. But with these directions you layed. It is at this time that the incidents can hardly fail.'

'Never you fear; I shall not miss the It was a fine day in early autumn, road.'

'Is that all Monsieur wishes?' fered your husband a piece of gold, but he | than their heads? the tree tops. In the very heart of the refused to take it. Perhaps you may be forest surrounded by the Leaps of smoking more sensible.' earth, stood one of these burners. he was

a splendid specimen of a man as far as starve before be would take a cent

'I see you differ from him a little,' rethe strength of a Here iles. His head was few minutes he reached the large rock allarge and povered with a shaggy mass of hair, and his features were decidedly retrance to a narrow lane, artfully concealed by bushes. He soon made his way with bushy eye-brows. He had altogether through them, and when once in the lane. found it a little wider than he expected. As we introduce him to the reader, he It also became free of bushes as he prowas leaning upon a large axe, apparently in a listening position. The road ran by the ceeded. He stopped a moment to examine the priming of his pistol, muttering:

'My worthy friends are rather sharp. far along it on account of a sudden turn, a They do not their murdering in the open little distance from him. The clatter of a road, where spilled blood might lead to horse's hoofs, however, could be plainly their detection, but inveigle the unfortunate traveler into the dark lane, where he der came in sight. The new comer was a may be safely put away and none be the wiser of it. At any rate, I am fully pre-pared for them, and they will not put me dress was a gentleman well off. His eyes, out of the way without a struggle.'

'Having seen that his arms were ready for use, he rode slowly forward, keeping a moving.' careful watch on each side of the road, that he might not be surprised. As long as the woods kept open as they were, he did not fear, as there was no good hiding place for a man. Ere long the woods began to grow thicker and more sombre .-Little hillocks covered with bushes became more frequent, until at last they became a long range, skirting at each side of the road. The horseman felt that the time whigh was to try him was near at hand, and he dropped the reins till his hands covered a holster pistol, which he firmly grasped in such a manner as a person air of carelessness, though his watch was a place which he felt certain contained his enemy. Nature seemed to have adapted this place for the purpose of concealment. place were about breast high, and so perpendicular as to be nearly impervious. The tall trees on each side of the road twined their tops together, forming a natural roof of leaves, and rendering the place as dark question; but I did not stop to talk thus, and dismal'as night.

It was a scene sufficient to appal the stoutest heart, but the horseman, although 'If Monsieur is in a hurry, I can direct he knew that the next moment might be his last, rode on with as careless an air as 'I shall be much obliged to you, my he might have worn had he been traveling the streets of a populous city. His hand This road begins very near my home, still grasped the but of the pistol, and his which is about half a mile further on. You keen eyes searched each covert. Sudden-

had better stop there, as my wife can point ly a pistol shot rung upon the air, and his hat fell to the ground, with a bullet hole 'I will do so. Here is a reward,' ex- through it, not more than an inch above claimed the horseman, offering him a piece where his head had been. Instantly turning in the direction of the sound, he beheld a slight wreath of smoke curling up from behind a bush, and without a moment's hesitation, he leveled his pistol and fired. The aim was terribly fatal. A wild ment there sprang from behind the tree,

> horseman muttered, 'I never would have fired. But it is too late to moralize. What can have become of my friend, the char-

coal burner?

As he spoke, he turned around quickly and encountered the object of his thoughts. It was lucky for him that he was so quick. The charcoal burner held a gleaming knife in his hand, already uplifted to strike. While the horseman's attention had been engaged by the tragical end of the woman, he had silently crept up behind him, and the would-be assassin sprung forward making a desperate pass at his breast. The horseman still held the discharged pisone of the windows. Of this, however, tol in his hand, and with its long bar el managed to parry the blow.

He then buried the spurs deep in the horse's sides, and the goaded beast sprang forward so violently as to dash the charcoal burner to the ground, and completely springing over him, dashing the knife from woman was a most fitting companion for his hand, leaving him stunned in the midtol from his holster, waited for the other to rise. The latter staggered to his feet, ying:
leaning against the rocks on the side of the road, gazing sullenly and revengefully on his conqueror. Thus the strange couple regarded each other for some time, until at last the horseman broke the silence:

'So my friend,' he said, 'your career is ended at last.' 'Yes, curse you! I'd rend you asunder

too, if-'You dared, I presume,' put in the stranger. 'I doubt not your good intentions, and can only thank Heaven that you have not the power proportionate to your been the means of ridding the earth of a' pretty good account of those mysterious

disappearances of late?' 'Aye! that I can! you are the first richly freighted traveler who has entered this lane, and escaped the bullet or the knife. 'I'shaw! do you take me for one of those I believe so; but stop a minute. I of simpletons whose purses are better filled

Pierre is too sensitive We might both , first you seemed to have read my intention, part. Few would have escaped as you luded to, and could then perceive the en- have, for my wife is a good shot. But you seemed from the first to be fortune's favorite.'

'I certainly had a narrow escape,' remarked the other, pointing to the bullet hole in his hat. But it is not the first time that fortune proved friendly to me.'

'Well, who are you?' at length demanded the other.

'My name is Vidocq.'
'Great heavens! the Parisian detective! might have known it would be all up with me, when you are pitted against me.' 'Yes; business at the metroplis being

rather dull, and having heard some rumors of your doings, I thought I would take a trip out here, if only for the good of my health. But, it is late, and you must be pion of England will pay Heenan \$1,000

'Where must I go?' 'To the gallows, in the end,' was the cool reply; 'but at present to the jail'at

'To the gallows!' returned the other fiercely. 'Never! any death but that!'

'You shall have a bullet through your head if you prefer it.'

The other ducked his head in expectation of the shot, and then made a desperate spring at the detective. The latter, however, was in no hurry to fire, and coolly awaited the other's attack. The charcoal burner grasped the reins with his left would not notice, and he then assumed an hand, and with his right endeavored to grasp the pistol. The detective, however, keener than ever. At length he came to caught his right hand with his own left, and holding it up with an iron grasp, passed his right hand under until his pistol pressed against the other's forehead, when The rocks which skirted the road at this he ared. The other instantly relaxed his hold, and, with a terrible cry, fell back a

> The detective having accomplished the purpose of his visit, did not delay his return to Paris, but having explained the affair to the authorities at P-, he depart-

And thus was the earth rid of two as great monsters in human form as ever

What letter would make every flower alike? W would make all flowers wall flowers.

The Man with a Snake in his Hat. Dr. Dixon, in his New York Monthly Scalpel, states that a gentleman of the 'highest veracity" related to him the following snake story, which beats anything that we have read lately:

Going into a public house for dinner, he was surprised to observe the extra care with which the gentleman who took the seat opposite to him took off his hat; he turned his hat as nearly upside down as possible without breaking his neck; then placing his hand over the inside of his hat, he again turned, and received its carefully guarded contents, concealed in a pockethandkerchief, in his hand; then gently laying the back of his hand on the cushion he slid the hat and its contents off and commenced his dinner. The attention of my friend was irresistibly directed towards the hat; and his surprise greatly increased, the reader may imagine, on observing the head of a sizeable snake thrust out looking sharply about him. The gentleman perceiving the discovery, said:

'My dear sir, I was in hopes to have dined alone and not annoyed any one with my poor pet. Allow me to explain; he is perfectly harmless; only a common black snake. I was advised to carry him on my head for a rheumatism; I have done so for a few weeks and I am cured-positively of an agonising malady. I dare not yet part with him; all my care is to avoid discovery and treat my pet as well as possible in his irksome confinement. I feed him on milk and eggs, and he does not seem to suffer. Pardon me for the annoyance you have my story; it is true; I am thank ful to the informer for my cure, and to you for your courtesy in not leaving your dinner disgusted.'

Poking Fun at Him.

A few of the Wilson Zouaves, tired of waiting orders, made their escape from the camp on Sunday. They went in different directions, and hid themselves in all manner of ways. A search was immediately instituted. One had crawled into the remains of a haystack, and having arranged the hay with which he was covered so as not to excite suspicion, he lay entirely and effectually concealed, awaiting his chances. But he had been seen to do his work by some boys, who reported his whereabouts to his pursuers, and one of them went to the haystack to discover him. He stampwill; but I am doubly thankful that I have ed on the loose hay, calling loudly, but fail rock, and the lane enters the road on the been the means of ridding the earth of other side of it. As it is very narrow, and such a monster. I presume you can give the fugitive. Thinking the boys were mistaken, the pursuing soldier left; but taking a second thought he returned, and, after due warning, drove his bayonet into the hay in every direction. After diligent work a noise was heard, and the Zouave crawled out. Though the bayonet had grazed him three or four times, piercing his clothing, yet he was uninjured. His coat, 'No!' exclaimed the other, with sudden directly under his arm, had a bayonet stab, energy, 'I know batter. From the very and there were two through his loose pantaloons. At Factoryville, whither he and you must have been sent expressly to taken, he was exceedingly jolly. 'If I entrap me. In other words you are a de- had thought,' said he, 'the fellow wouldn't turned the horseman, laughing. He then tective in disguise. Well, you have come have punched at me more than thirty or put spurs to his horse and rode on. In a out best, but you have played a desperate forty times more, I would have stood it; but I thought he would never stop.' What disposition was made of him was not as-

> Heenan Challenges all England .- The Heenan Challenges all England.—The
> New York Clipper states that a few days
> since it was informed on what it considers
> 'good authority' that John C. Heenan forall'—to come and see and judge for themwarded a challenge to England to fight Mace, Hurst, King, or any other man in England for the sum of \$10,000. It's also stated that Heenan's offer embraces several other points, viz: that he (Heenen) will stake \$10,000 to \$8,000 if Mace will come to this country and fight in Canada; he will give Mace \$1,000 to defray his expenses; or the Boy will take \$10,000 to to defray his expenses to that country .-These propositions are very fair and equitable, and certainly cannot meet with any objection if the Londoners are anxious to test the abilities of the American once more. In his former trip to that country the Boy had to defray his own expenses, which, with those of his trainers, amounted to a very large sum. The pecuniary stake at issue was almost nothing compared to the outlay he was subjected to while there.

Whiskey vs. Bullets .- An old soldier offers the following excellent advice to volunteers: 'My boyst if any among you have been in the habit of drinking much whiskey, quit it! If you continue to drink hard, you are dished—your more sober companions will bury you. In the service you have to undergo, whiskey will kill you more certainly than either ball or shell .-If you are exhausted after a long march, a jornin of strong tea and a chunk of stale bread will do you more good than all the whiskey that was ever concocted. The boatmen of Canada will tell you that. Coffee is not good; but a jorum of strong tea will check dysentery and bowel com-plaint. Soup is good. Much meat is bad in hot weather; the less meat the less blood, the less blood the less load to carry-bone and sinew make the soldier, not blood. A light diet may go hard on men of strong appetites; but he that lives soberly and appetites; but he that lives soberly and lightly will recover of his wounds quicker Roys F. G. FRANCISCUS.

and trouble the hospital less than the man who drinks hard and gorges himself inces-

Artemus Ward says: Under no cirkumstanses whatsumever will I secede, and let the palmetter flags flote thicker nor the shirts on a close line, and still thar I'll stand & stick onto the good old flag of the stars and stripes. My countey may go to the devil, but I won't. And next summer when I start out on my campane with my show, wherever I pitch my little tent you shall see a floatin proudly from the senter pole thar the American flag with nary a star wiped out, nary a stripe lesser; but the same old flag that has allers flotid there, and the price of admission will be the same it allers wus-15 cents : one-eved med and wimmin and childern half price! If Artemus only does that it will be all right, 'whether school keeps or not.'

Strong War Spelling .- His Honor the Mayor of Apalachicola has an equal aversion to treason and to orthography. He has issued an official notice to Mr. Dean, a schoolmaster from Michigan, charging him with 'treesonable language,' and warning him to depart by the 'furst opportunity for moar northern climbs.' It is not to be won dered at that the schoolmaster was not appreciated by the civil authorities at 'Apa-

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and comforts of our guests, and with the assistance of Mr. Chas. A. Stein, our affable and attentive Clerk, we feel well prepared to keep a good hotel, and hope to be able to give general satisfaction. HENRY QUILLMAN,

feb28-lyr JOHN BOYER.

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