The Old Homestead. BY ALICE CARY. When skies are growing warm and bright, And in the woodland bowers
The Spring time in her pale, faint robes
Is calling up the flowers,
When all with naked little feet
The children in the morn
To forth and in the furrows drop
The scale of valley corn. The seeds of yellow corn; What a beautiful embodiment Of ease devoid of pride Is the good old-fashioned homestead, ith doors set open wide With doors set open wide!

But when the happiest time is come

That to the year belongs,
When all the vales are filled with gold,
And all the air with songs;
When fields of yet unripened grain
And yet ungarnered stores
Remind the thrifty husbandman
Of ampier threshing floors,
How pleasant, from the din and dust
Of the thoroughfare aloof,
Stands the old-fishioned homestead,
With steep and mossy roof! When home the woodsman plods with axe
Upon his shoulder swung,
And in the knotted apple-tree
Are soythe and sickie hung;
When low about her clay-built nest
The mother-swallow trills,
And decorously slow, the cows
Are wending down the hills;
What a blessed picture of comfort
In the evening shadows red,
Is the good old-inshioned homestead,
With its bounteous table spread; And when the winds mean wildly,
When the woods are bare and brown,
And when the swallow's clay built nest
From the rafter crumbles down;
When all the untrod garden paths
Are heaped with frozen leaves,
And icicles, like silver spikes,
Are set along the eaves; And codies, like sliver spikes,
Are set along the saves;
Then when the book from the shell is brought
And the fire-lights shine and play,
In the good old-fishioned homestead,
Is the farmer's holiday. But whether the brooks be fringed with flower Or whether the dead leaves fall, And whether the air be full of songs, Or never a song at all, And whether the vines of the strawberries Or frosts through the grasses run, And whether it rain or whether it shine, Is all to me as one,
For bright as brightest sunshine
The light of memory streams
Round the old-fashioned homestend.

Where I dreamed my dream of dreams. The Vagaries of Modern Courtship. Many of the peculiarities of modern love and courtship are made pubic and revealed in the frequent appeals to newspaper editors for the decision of knotty questions; which, though apparently simple, no doubt greatly puzzle the young inquirers who are just learning the lessons of life. The columns of the New York Ledger and other papers which devote a portion of their space to answering the inquiries of correspondents, show through what a wide range of topics extend, but nearly all are hinged upon the great central epoch of life-matrimony. The bashful lover comes to the editor for some ray of hope or promise in the future, and to inquire by what magic means he may gain the affections of the young lady in whose presence he has that tongue-tied, fishout-of-the-water feeling which he regards as the infallible indication of rising love, and which forever prevents him from making the speech which he has carefully committed and rehearsed in private. The modest maiden who thinks she has been too long passed by for others no better than she, writes to inquire if it was right that George should "go" with another girl af-ter having "gone" with her, and doubtless experiences great satisfaction at being told that she is fortunate in getting rid of one so fickle. It is noticeable that contented people whose course of true love runs nooth seldom or never figure in these columns. It is only in what they are pleased heart-despondency" that youthful lovers breathe forth their yearnings in utterances like this. "Despair"—the very signature speaks unutterable woe-writes that-"A give up all thoughts about it. Now, she

A "gushing" young man, whose ardent affections will undoubtedly hurry him into speedy matrimony, says: "There is a young lady whom I love with my whole soul, with a love amounting almost to idola-The only drawback is, sie is so cold, and does not display that affection when we are alone, which I think would be character-

the unprejudiced giver of advice at once

explains that the young lady only meant to

are alone, which I think would be characteristic of her love. She asserts that she loves me as she never will love again, and says that her coldness is something which she cannot help. Do you not think that a little his horse, without saddle, everywhere effort with practice would dispel these cool effort with practice would dispel these cool How different the disposition of this young man from that of "Lena," whose rushed on with all the momentum of an lover, she says, is engaged to five other avalanche. About this time Colonel Cayoung ladies besides herself, but is the soul pron found it impracticable to ride without of honor in everything else. She is willing to take her chance among the six expectant brides, and will be greatly triumphant if she can secure the prize. "Lenx" would with their revolvers. The Colonel, finding to take her chance among the six expectant not be pleased with another of the writers, mot be pleased with another of the writers, whose letter is before us, who thinks that he was laughed at the other evening on men were in line, but before reaching them large and fashionable party. He says: knew very little of the customs and habits of such an aristocratic gathering. I have been laughed at a great deal since, but for what I cannot imagine; so, I will tell you as far as I remember exactly what transpired during the evening, in the hope that you can tell me 'where the laugh comes in.' entered the parlor, and was taken up and introduced to the lady of the house. Instead of just speaking one or two words and leaving, I remained a short time near her, when she quickly introduced me to a young lady by her side. Her introduction was made very quick, as if she wished to get rid of me. Well, I invited the young lady to dance the first dance with me, which she wished was then promenaded until the next pleased to know that it was true. He by her side. Her introduction was made with me, which she did, after which we commenced to promenade as before. I at ast began to feel as though I were keeping her too long, as a great many in the room smiled every time they saw us pass; yet I was at a loss to know what to do; when suddenly the lady of the house brought another young lady up, and introduced me, taking number one away. By this time, I assure you, I felt so embarrassed I could hardly stand, and after saying a few words to the young lady I left her with her friends and came home." A great many young men on first going into society don't know what to do with their hands, but this young gen tleman had a young lady put upon his hands and didn't know how to get rid of her. He knew that he was retaining her company longer than either desired, but unable to drop her in a graceful manner, he was compelled to remain until some kind person relieved the young lady, and put him in additional embarrassment placing another under his charge. hether people were really laughing at him, as he says, may be very much doubted. "I know they were talking of me," says Snub, in the play, "for they laughed consumedly." And many a young man, when in company, has passed a gay group almost unnerved by a consciousness that he was the object of the mirth, when even the fact of his presence was not noticed. The young man whose letter is quoted above is the representative of a large class whose deas of their own importance are greatly munity, and will only learn wisdom by

refused to vouchsafe, saying that she thought what she had said was so plain

that it required no explanation; and ex-

plain she would not, did not, and to this

day has not. Now, sir, what do you say to such conduct on her part? Would I not

be warranted, under the circumstances, in discontinuing my visits to the young lady until such a time as she shall see fit to ex-

they be in or out of the army." The young men who remain at home will be pleased with the assurance that the soldier boys cannot set up an indisputable claim to the attentions of all the young ladies in the land. "Seventeen" is informed that she ought not to make advances, either in writing or ral correspondents. Nobody seems to up-bold or defend the very promisenous kissmarriage." A rule so stringent as that would, of course, find no favor with either sex, and, after discussing the right of a young man to kiss a young lady whose affections he has engaged, one correspond-

ent puts the case in a practical way that few could answer his inquiries with truth and consistently advocate the restriction he opposes. "I would say," he writes, "to any married man who agrees to your doctrine, 'Did you ever spend any time in the society of her who became your wife before the day of marriage? If so, did you then hold the opinion that you now advocate? Did you ever take a sleigh-ride on a pleasant night in a cutter only large enough for two, and have to pay close attention to keep the robes through pleasant groves by moonlight, and find your arm encircling a slender waist, almost unawares? And lastly, when taking your leave at half past eleven o'clock P. M., did you take a parting glance at the dark brown curls that clustered so finely, and look into the brown eyes that looked so lovingly into yours? Did you do all And did you think of any thing improper. or did she for an instant suppose that you did?" He might also have asked, Were vou ever at a Sanitary Fair where a young adv, with attractions as above, had kisses for sale at a dollar each? Justifiable kissing must be the verdict in all such cases. Is it not surprising that Young America should still cling to this antediluvian pas-time? Everything else that has the taint of "old fogyism" upon it is rejected. In the costume, diet, and occupation of man and woman, great improvements have been made since the time of Adam; but our youths and maidens, in their honey suckle lays, must still amuse themselves as did the grand old gardener and his wife" in the years before the flood. If any one has an improvement to suggest let him announce it, and the experiment shall be tried.

An Escape from Rebeldom—Interesting Details. A Marietta (Ga.) correspondent, writing August 9th, describes interestingly an escape of a colonel from the clutches of rebels, after they had surprised, slaugh-tered, or scattered his command. He says: Colonel Capron, with his son, a youth aged seventeen years, and Lieut. Colkins, or the 8th Michigan Cavalry, arrived in town this morning, very much prise of all who were familiar with the details of the surprise, the topography of the country through which he came, and the numerous bands of guerillas that infest the region of the Chattahoochie. It appears that after the battle of Hillsboro he his brigade to be composed of squads and to call moments of "soul-darkness" and detachments from the whole command, except Col. Adams' brigade, which had remained organized. He was also alarmed to discover that not more than one-third were armed. Having left Athens, he young lady has behaved very ill to marched day and night, thinking by these me. I have kept company with her long and forced marches to elude the enefor two or three years; every one conmany with her many, who he knew was following him.

sidered us as engaged, and besides she has for two or three years; every one considered us as engaged, and besides she has often told me she loved me. And yet, as we were walking out together the other evening, she told me she thought our love that when he halted there would be less that these, he supposed that the enemy could these, he supposed that the enemy could only come from the front or rear. A large number of contrabands had followed the brigade, and here of contrabands had followed the brigade representation of the followed had followed the brigade representat hint that the despairing lover had been altogether too slow, and that if he could go with her two or three years without making a marriage proposal after she had confessed that she loved him, it was no wonder that she began to think his love was all monsense.

A "gushing" young man, whose ardent A "gushing" young man, whose ardent tack. Here the scene of consternation is hint that the despairing lover had been althe rebels, was the first evidence of an attack. Here the scene of consternation is described as being terrific. Horses trampling upon our sleeping men, the armed foo murdering the unarmed, captains and lieutenants waking, and crying out for the men to form in line.

Contain Lord after placing an armed

one hundred man.

his horse, without saddle, everywhere shouting to the men not to separate, but to remain together and retire in good order, not sixteen feet square. Our reporter subsequently went to look at the place, and sequently went to look at the place, and saddle, and had just finished saddling, making his first appearance in society at a | another squad dashed against him, using the most obscene anathemas, and rending the air with those yells which are describable only to those who have heard them. The Colonel endeavored to flank them. They saw that he was an officer and pursued him to a creek, into which he immediately plunged his horse, and reached the opposite bank in safety. His son followed him, but the "chivalry" were afraid to jump the creek. During the forenoon Colonel C. met a citizen who professed to men are asked why they drink, they rebe a loyal man, and he engaged him to pilot him to Decatur. He rested awhile at his house, when the old man advised country, went home to take care of the Colonel's horses. He, with his son and the Lieutenant, were now left alone in the swamp. Finding himself without a guide, the Colonel resolved to move westward to the Chattahoochie river. This march through and children. The former need not then woods and marshes was heart-sickening. The women were even scouting the woods for Federals. They were scouted and hunted down like beasts. Very often this trio selves until their matronly scouts had passed. The only article of food they times a biscuit a friendly negro would give them. Finally they reached a ford on the Chattahoochie. As the Colonel lay con-cealed in the brush and undergrowth, he river, and chain the cance on the other side, and move on south. Just as he was about to emerge from his ambush,

would find it convenient to conceal them could obtain was a few berries, and somea second party came with more prisoners. A violent thunder-shower came at this time, and prevented their crossing. The Colonel now fully determined tigue. He hired a negro to swim the river, obtain the cance, and bring it to the oppountil such a time as she shall see fit to explain the remark as to my being a resplendent goose?"

Advice upon etiquette and the minor morals is always pleasant to read, though seldom followed, and as it should be rather mon exigencies which all soon learn how to encounter, we select a few of the most extraordinary specimens of this species of counsel which we have noticed. Two ladies asked a gentleman the time; he being busy told them to take out his watch if it would not be 'improper in them to do so. "Certainly it would," is the reply. Some young lady must have felt much relieved at being told by our moralist that "a in the same watery grave together. One want is seen as seven as under the darkness to make the greater part of the way to Rosswell Bridge that night. The party had gone but a short distance that they are enabled to pay the Government fifty thousand dollars a year more for rapids. They were too near to make the greater part of the way to Rosswell Bridge that night. The party had gone but a short distance that they are enabled to pay the Government fifty thousand dollars a yearly profit to the cance being wholly controlled by the current. This was a most critical moment. They who had so narrow ly escaped death in battle were now at the mercy of the maddened, impetuous water. Not all of the party could swim, so if the mercy of the maddened, impetuous water. Not all of the party could swim, so if the mercy of the maddened, impetuous water. Not all of the party could swim, so if the mercy of the maddened, impetuous water. Not all of the party could swim, so of fifties a handsome profit to themselves on the same watery grave together. Onward the paid. A horse factory has been established if it would not be improper in them to do possible the doad horses in such a manner that they are enabled to pay the Government fifty thousand dollars a yearly profit to the current. This was a most critical moment fifty thousand to pay. The Government fifty thousand to pay the the caroe being wholly controlled by the

addressed to her by strange men, whether surface, and with their hats bailed her out. and the meat detached from the bones and Once more they began to paddle down the Chattahoochie; had gone but a mile or so, when that same dreaded roar of falling water came through the darkness, falling with appalling effect upon their ears. The boat was immediately headed to the shore. Reaching the bank they found that the ivy otherwise, to any man whatever, even though it is leap year. But the practice of advertising for lovers is now so prevalent though it is dead to the will head the advertising for lovers is now so prevalent that it is a work, they succeeded in getadvertising for lovers is now so provided that it is doubtful if she will heed the advice. The limitations upon the privilege of kissing are very ably discussed by several correspondents. Nobody seems to upon the weary travellers again embarked, with scarcely a hope of ever reaching their goal; ing which many practice, while one editor expressed the opinion that "no lady should allow a gentleman to kiss her until after so high and thick that it is like a vast, green curtain spread on either side, for miles along the banks of this now historic stream. The bushwhackers were not looking for Yankees in canoes, so they did not watch the river very closely. There were guards at the fords along the river, but their attention seemed to be directed from the water, to the approaching roads, so, very fortunately for our refugees, they were permitted to quietly slip down unnoticed and unharmed.

As the boat came around a bend in the river they saw one part of the "Rosswell Bridge." All began to cheer and clap their hands for joy. Moving beyond, around the bend, they saw the whole bridge enveloped in a vast sheet of flames. Colonel Capron says that no language can ever tell the bitaround some one? Did you ever stroll | ter anguish of that moment. The first and only natural conclusion was that our whole army had been forced back across the river and in their retreat had burned the bridge. Having landed, they cautiously approached some citizens, who said our army was all cut up and was beyond Marietta. For the first time since their journey began they were discouraged. All were unarmed, this and remain true to your doctrine? and, as they supposed, in the advance of the rebel army. However, they made up their minds to press on, and, if possible, reach our rear before morning. They marched through the woods all night, and at daylight reached our

pickets, who told them the true posi-tion of our army. This glorious news made them forget their hardships, their lacerations, their fatigue. They came in town to be welcomed by many brave souls who had suffered the same, though separated from them. When the Colonel left Hillsboro he thinks he had about eight hundred men. It is evident that since the brigade. There are now about two hundred and fifty who have come into camp in squads of two or three, scarcely more than four, at a time. They say they were hunted with bloodhounds, and, if found, shot like wolves or any beasts of prey. The continually coming in. Both colonels say it will be impracticable to make out a list of casualties, for several days, as there will be probably two or three hundred come into camp within a week.

Tenement Houses. The New York Sun of Tuesday, speaking of the misery observable in the barbarous New York tenement houses, says:
A reform in these dwellings has been urged from time to time in the columns of the Sun, and various remedies have been suggested, but without effect. In Washington and Greenwich streets these houses are more thickly populated than in almost any other part of the city. Here the casual observer will find a little room, about twelve feet square, with a bed-room attached, from which light and air are as scrupulously excluded as if they were injurious instead of beneficial to the health. In some of these little rooms our reporter, who permits nothing to escape him, saw at one time no less than thirteen individuals, daughter over eighteen years old, and three of the road. The rebels, instead of coming widow, a married woman, while the dark along the main road, diverged before they came to the pickets, and came in through and three children. Sickness, as a matter

> to live in it, although the bedroom was light, and, to do the woman justice, although she was washing in one corner of the room, (she takes in washing for a living, and had her dinner boiling on the stove in another part, the place was very clean, but so not that our reporter was glad to beat a hasty retreat. Like the other, she is "a poor widow," and says she is compelled to take in lodgers to help pay her rent. Now, in apartments of this kind, there are even worse things done than eating, sleeping, washing, and cooking, all in the same room. Many of these women can be seen entering corner groggeries with their ginger-beer bottles, which they get filled with "the best brandy" for five cents—a material difference between that and a liquor store on ply: "It's so hot and stifling inside that if we didn't take a little drop we would faint," and thus what is earned by hard work goes iter, for it has occasioned fatal inflamma-into the pockets of the vender of colored fla-tions of the stomach and bowels, and somevored alcohol and camphene. On the other and oftentimes get into bad company, thus bringing upon themselves trouble and mis-Some plan might surely be adopted by which better and improved dwellings could be provided for the poorer classes, which would be attractive to both parents go to the rum shop, nor the latter walk the streets. The city government and private benevolence can do much to remedy this state of things, and it is to be hoped that Asiatic cholera.

ere long pleasant and well-ventilated apart-ments may be provided for those who are now compelled to herd together like cattle, in small rooms and damp basements. Utilizing the Government Horses. Few are aware of the extent of the dealings of our Government in horse-flesh. It saw a party of about one hundred rebels, with fifty of our prisoners; heard their conversation, and saw them cross the rial has been growing in the estimation of rial has been growing in the estimation of the country from the start of hostilities. Some people thought, at the beginning, that cavalry was of but little account, comparatively, but everybody is now cured of that delusion. The rebels demonstrated the value of that arm of the service early to take possession of the boat, and run the gauntlet by water. His son was sick, the our mounted legions. The Government himself exhausted with anxiety and fa- consequence of mounted battalions in such a country as our armies are compelled to of their own weakness. Could it be any but a conceited puppy who would parade such a story as the following, and ask for advice upon it? "Ohio says that as he was 'going home' with a girl from singing school, not long since, she remarked, in reply to an observation of his hard, so as not to get separated. Arriving been "mustered out of the service." Last year the disabled and contents hard, that she thought he was a resplendent might, that she thought he was a resplendent that he 'thought it was a resplendent to the can't go in dar in dis lightener." He troughed me very nearly, and I asked her to command of himself, so that the Colonel dare trust him to the turbid stream.

One of preserving the stock on hand. Our present purpose is, however, to speak of the economical uses to which hand, so as not to get separated. Arriving been "mustered out of the service." Last year the disabled and condemned animals were sold for less than a song apiece to contractors, who, in fact, purchased only the hide, took it off, and left the carcass on Government hands. Then there was the cost of removing and burying at some little distance beyond Armost affective and delightful preparation.

**The there was the cost of removing and burying at some little distance beyond Armost affective and delightful preparation. that could be heard was a splashing and lington Heights. The accumulation of so puffing. In a few moments the sable son of Neptune came in with the chain in his mouth towing the canoe. The Colonel, the city was a positive evil, and burying it Lieutenant, and Sam immediately pushed in the earth in great reservoirs, a positive out into the stream, hoping under the cover of the darkness to make the greater part of partment made a contract with parties who

concentrated, so that, when it is taken out and dried, it is easily worked into a powerful fertilizer, strongly charged as it is with ammonia. The bones, too, become articles of commerce liable to the property revenue to ammonia. The bones, too, become articles of commerce liable to internal revenue tax. The shin-bones are sold to persons who, by a newly-discovered process, make them into knife-handles of exquisite taste and finish. resembling mother-of-pearl. The other bones are ground and manufactured into phosphate of lime. The hoofs are sold to artisans, who steam them, flatten them out, and make them into various beautiful articles resembling tortoise shell, by pressing in hot moulds, &c. The hides are sold to the tanners, the hair and the oil become articles of commerce; various parts are made into glue, and, in fact, the entire horse is made to add to the wealth of the country, promoting agriculture, commerce, and the mechanic arts, and the internal revenue. One hundred horses and over per day are killed upon the wharf and thrown into the boiling vats of this factory, and eager purchasers are found for the various articles produced from the disintegrated steed. A commission of surgeons has inspected the establishment and report that 10t the least unhealthy vapor arises from -ammonia, which is the prevailing odor,

being entirely salubrious. How Soldiers go into Battle. A correspondent, combatting the idea that our men were dispirited by the disaster on July 30th, before Petersburg, says: It is somewhat the habit to represent a body of troops, known to be brave and effective, as "eager for the fray," "burning to be led against the foe," or less clegantly, "spoiling for a fight." Writers who indulge in the use of such phrases know nothing of armies, or do not state what they know, or rather state what they do not know, unless, indeed, they know it to be false. The soldiers themselves laugh at these expressions when they see them, and none laugh heartier than those a score of times conspicuous for the cheerfulness with which thay have gone into battle and their steadiness and pluck under withering fire. They are not conscious of any particular "eagerness for the fray," any amorous inclination toward bullets, any penchant for meeting shells half way, any longing for a short sleep and a shortened limb under the surgeon's hands, any especial haste to be mustered out in this and to be mustered in in another world. The man who affects any of this fine frenzy is surprise no organization has existed in the a coward. Let it be understood that troops never "rush frantically to the front" for the love, of the thing-at least not after they have been in one fight. After that, they are sure to know better. Hence it is that the first battle does not distinguish the brave like wolves or any beasts of prey. The from the cowardly. It is the second one, men from Colonel Adams' brigade are also with the recollection of the carnage and narrow escapes of the first before him, which tries a soldier and tests his metaland his mettle. One who was recklessly, unthinkingly brave on his first field has learned to realize the peril on the second, and may run away; while another, who ran the first time, now plucks up courage, having seen that it is quite as safe to go ahead, or having, through pride, mastered his fears. But if there is no beautiful, sentimental itching "to be led against the foe," on the other hand, men do not go in sullenly, doggedly, or with any sort of apparent reluctance. They go to an encounter with something like solemnity now, with clastic step and cheerfully, but with set teeth and earnest faces. Set it down to the credit of

three years, and depend upon it, the successes are oftenest recalled. Though Newport is blossoming beneath the regenerating influence of Fashion's sunny smile, it is not to be supposed that she is seeing her palmiest days. Compared with last season, the town is as subdued as the Quaker costume so often seen in these Friend-ly streets. Many cottages still remain unoccupied, and accommodations at the public houses can be obtained. Whether common sense has got the better of people's inclinations, and they have, with Spartan firmness, determined to retrench expenses for the sake of the country's credit, or

one to two of last year.

After all, I am afraid this change is owing entirely to the rise of gold. There are few persons able to pay eight dollars a day for a moderate degree of pleasure, which is the amount paid out by young men about hotels. And if you aspire to the luxury of a carriage, without which existence here, unless you live on the water, loses its greatest charm, the modest sum of four hundred dollars per month is required to keep up a respectable establishment. A cottage for the season, beginning in June and terminating in November, costs all the way from five hundred dollars to fourteen hundred dollars, according to situation and size. Of course, the houses are fully furnished throughout—linen and silver excepted-or at least pretended to be. Many of the cottages are built to rent for the summer season only, the owner moving away with his family to other quarters during the months when comfort is most required. This practice is adopted even by those who are in excellent circumstances, which shows how little regard is felt for household gods in this community. Every individual has a home atmosphere which ought to be held sacred. A person of sensibility should as quickly rent his clothes for a season as his house, provided lucre be not a necessity.—Springfield Republican.

In health no one ought to drink ice wations of the stomach and bowels, and sometimes sudden death. The temptation to hand, where there is a father to the family, he leaves his home and spends his earnings at all with any safety, the person should went with them until about twelve o'clock that night, and while the Colonel, his son, and Lieutenant Colkins, who had joined them, were asleep, the very particles and them, were asleep, the very particles and them are some solutions of the house to enjoy the evening air outside, will be found that in this way it becomes the house to enjoy the evening air outside, will be found that in this way it becomes the house to enjoy the evening air outside, will be found that in this way it becomes the house to enjoy the evening air outside, will be found that in this way it becomes disagreeable after a few mouthfuls. On the other hand, ice itself may be taken as freely as possible, not only without injury, but with the most striking advantage in dangerous forms of disease. If broken in sizes of a pea or bean, and swallowed as freely as practicable, without much chewing or crushing between the teeth, it will often be efficient in checking various kinds of diarrhœa, and has cured violent cases o A kind of cushion of powdered ice kept to the entire scalp has allayed violent in-flammations of the brain, and arrested fearful convulsions induced by too much blood there. In croup, water, as cold as ice can make it, applied freely to the throat, neck; and chest, with a sponge or cloth, very often affords an almost miraculous relief, and if this be followed by drinking copic ously of the same ice-cold element, the wetted parts wiped dry, and the child be wrapped up well in the bed-clothes, it falls into a delightful and life-giving slumber. All inflammations, internal or external, are promptly subdued by the application of ice that delusion. The rebels demonstrated the value of that arm of the service early in the war by their infernal raids. They heat, and also diminishes the quantity of blood in the vessels of the part.

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2 d A A M. HOLLIDAYSBURG BRANCH RAILROAD.
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At 4.30 P. M., via Kensington and Jersey Unity,

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Sunday Lines leave at 4.4 M. and 6.45 P. M.

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For Holmesburg, Tasony, Wissonoming, Bridesburg,
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White cars of the Second and Third streets Line City

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MASTER GENERAL,
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TIME TABLE
On and after MONDAY, August 1st, 1864, Passenger
Trains leave Philadelphia for
Bailimore at 4.30, (Express, Mondays excepted,) 8.05
A. M., 12. M., 2 50 and 10.30 P. M.
Obester at 6.06, 11.15 A. M., 1.80, 2.80, 4.80, and 11 A. M., 12 M., 2 M., 6.45, 9 A. M., 130, 230, 4.30, 6 and 11 P. M. Wilmington at 4.30, (Mondays excepted.) 8.05, 11.16 A. M., 1.30, 2.39, 4.30, 6, 10.30, and 11 P. M. New Gastle at 9.05 A. M. asd 4.30 P. M. Dover at 8.05 A. M. and 4.30 P. M. Millerd at 8.05 A. M., Salisbury at 8.07 A. M. Salisbury at 8.07 A. M. Salisbury at 8.07 A. M., (Express,) 1.10, 6.25 and 10, 26 P. M., Wilmington at 1.43, 6.45, 9 A. M., 12.24, 1, 1.45, 6, Wilmington at 1.43, 6.45, 9 A. M., 12.24, 1, 1.45, 6, auls-6t

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ALBERT S. ASHMEAD. 9.40 P. M.
Leave Helitmore for Salisbury and intermediate stations at 10.25 P. M.
Leave Baltimore for Dover and intermediate stations at 1.10 P. M.
Leave Chester at 8 40 A. M., 8 05 and 11.05 P. M.
Leave Wilmington at 5.25, 9.25 A. M., 3.40 and 11.40 P. M.
Freight Train with Passenger Car attached will leave Wilmington for Perryville and intermediate places, at 7.45 P. M.
SUNDAYS. Wilmington for restry time and intermediate places, as 7.45 P. M.

SUNDAYS.

From Philadelphia to Baltimore only at 4.50 A. M. and 10.50 P. M.

From Philadelphia to Wilmington at 4.50 A. M., 10.50 and 11 P. M.

From Wilmington to Philadelphia at 1.45 A. M. and 7 P. M.

Only at 10.25 P. M. from Baltimore to Philadelphia. at 1.50 A. M. and 7 P. M.

E. F. KENNEY, Sup't. WEST CHESTER
ROAD, VIA MEDIA.
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On and after MONDAY, May 28, 1854, the trains will
leave Philadelphia, from Depot corner of THIHTTFIRST and MARKET Streets (west Philadelphia), at 1
and 11.05 A. M., and at 2 30, 4 49, and 7 P. M. beave
West Chester at 5.20, 7.45, and 11 A. M., and at 2 and 1
P. M. PROPOSALS FOR HATS, CAPS, SHOES, DRY GOODS, SEWING MATERIALS, &c. Headquarters Department of Washington, August 6, 1804.

WRITTEN PROPOSALS will be received at this office until further notice, for furnishing the following articles for use of contraband men. women, and children in this Depar ment:

Brogans (russal, &c.), and other serviceable Boots and Shoes for men, women, and children's wear.

Chip, felt, and woolen Hats, and cloth Caps.

Kersey, Linesy, Clinghams, Calicoes, Blankets, and other woolen and cotton goods.

Hickory Stripe (for shirts), Bedticking, unbleached Murlin, woolen Socks and Burlape.

Spool Cotton, black and white; linen Thread.

Sone suspender Buttons, Irage Buttons for coats.

White porcelain Buttons, Yarn, Needles, and other sewing materials and trimmings.

Samples should be sent with each bid, at the expense of the party forwarding the same.

An oath of all-giarce should accompany each bid.

No verbal proposition will be entertained, but every bid, or modification of the same, must be in writing. Purchases will be made, from time to time, as the goods are needed, under contract or otherwise; in the interests of the service may require.

Good security will be required for the faithful fulfilment of any contract made nuder this advertisement.

Proposals should be sealed and addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed "Proposals for furnishing Dry Goods, &c."

CHAS. S. GEERNE, Lieutenant of Washington aug 10th. DROPOSALS FOR HATS, CAPS P. M.
On Sundays, leave Philadelphia at 8.30 A. M. and 2.30
P. M. Leave West Chester at 8.A.M. and 6.P.M.
The trains leaving Philadelphia at 8.00 A. M. and 4.47
P. M., and West Chester at 7.45 A. M. and 5.P. M., something the sunday of the RARITAN AND

TO Long Branch, Ateion, Manchester, Tom's River,
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A Freight Train, with passenger car attached, will
start for Stations on the main line, daily, from CAMDEN (Sundays excepted), at 9:30 A. M.
Btages connect at Woodmansia and Manchester for
Burnegat and Tom's River.
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