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Sunbury, June 2, 1860, CONFECTIONARIES, TOYS &c.

APPLES! APPLES!! APPLES!!!

Just received, a large lot of apples, which he is selling at wholesale and retail, at low prices Give us a call. M. C. GEARHART

Sunbury, March 5, 1861 .- tf SHELETON SKIRTS-

A'l' the Mammoth Store will be found a very large assertment of Skeleton Skirts from seven hoops up to thirty.
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Select Poetry.

A SONG FOR THE TIME.

BY JULIET H. L. CAMPBELL."

But yesterday, War's stern alarms, Startled the quiet of the land : To day the countless men in arms Upon a thousand mountains stand. The blood of beroes, fills our soil, And, rising from such precious seed, In bristling ranks, the warrior crops, Springs, quickened by the country's need!

The student, turns him from the page Where records of the brave are set, And in the spirit of the age, Makes his own story grander yet ; The miner, with his face aglow, Quenches his lamp and hurries down-From folds, and vineyards of the West, Come shepherd soldiers, large, and, brown And artisans, in warlike vest, Move on, through duty to renown.

The forests of the North, no more Echo with clang of axe and oak. Lakes, lave the solitary shore, Unruilled, by the carsman's stroke. But down the city's cheering street, The trained thousands move as one; O'er plains that quake beneath their feet, The legions of the Union come! Responsive to their country's call, And faithful to their country's call, The watchword, that inspires them all-"The Constitution, and the Laws!"

See! how adown the stately street, Where dwell our gently nurtured maids, From either side the pennons meet. In canopies, and long arcades, Each lonely but on hill, or vale, Hangs out the symbol of the free; And children, seek no blossoms pale This spring, but grasp the red and blue ! From mount, and pinnacle, and spire, Unnumbered banners lift their bars,— And waving,-wasting,-high,-and higher Fill all the firmament with stars !

Oh, mother! hugh your babe no more With dreamy lullabies of peace! But with barmonious uproar, Peal thunderous anthems, sung of yore, And bid your feeble fears surcease. And lay your empty, unclasped palms, Upon your lonely breast, oh, wife! Crush down its anguished throbs to calms, And give, (oh Heaven!) your more than life! Dim not the pageant of the time,

Else how rehearse the tale sublime, To his fair sons, in other years. The past, in vast and shadowy hands, Holds high her precedent of deeds. The supplicating future stands Without the veil, and intercedes. Not vainly, shall the HATH-BEEN, shew The glory of her days to these; Nor time's To-Bs, plead mendicant For justice to her centuries.

With such a blinding mist of tears;

We will not yield to disrepute, The labors of our fathers, sage ; The children's priceless heritage, Each, speak to each, with joy sublime! Ye clouds of formless souls, that wait, For being in the coming time! Behold! we stay with reverent hands, The institutions of the Free. And marshal, in magestic bands,

To guard the nation's destiny. * Wife of the Hon. J. H. Campbell, M. C.

Miscellaneous.

Capture of Washington in 1814.

At this junction in our history, a brief reference to the invasion and the circumstances attending the capture of Washington, by the British forces under Admirals Cockburn and Cochrane, will not be inappropriate; and as many of those strangers now at the Capitol may feel interested to mark the localities where the first general encounter occurred and subsequent events took place, those will be noted briefly in the order in which they transpired.

During the early portion of the summer of 1814, Cockburn's fleet lay along the coast of Virginia, Maryland, and the Chesapeake, resac.
FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.
Sanbury, March 17 1860.
when they were joined on the third of August by Cochrane's fleet, direct from Bermuda, both numbering together twenty sail. Our Government was apprised of hostile intentions upon the capital, but Gen. Armstrong, then Secretary of War, professed a disbeller in the rumors, and the National Intelligencer, proverbially cautions then, as now, in its conclusions, doubted the probability of hostile intentions upon the Capital.

ONSTANTLY keeps on hand all kinds of Confectionaries, Fruit and Toys, which he is selling at wholesale and retail. Having the necessary machinery &c., he is manufacturing to binds of Toys, and keeps up his stock, so that the Capital. But after sailing up the bay their march toward the infant city. They were without artillery or cavalry, and marched under the heat of a midsummer sun to Bladensburg, which they reached on the 24th .-By adopting this route, the flotilla offered no stirrin chimes.) "We are cum, sir," said a protection to the city, and, to prevent the gans of boats from being used against the

capital, they were blown up on the morning of the 22d, by order of Wm. Jones, the Secretary of the Navy.

The approach of the troops under Major General Robert Ross and Admiral Cockburn was watched by President Madison in person was watched by President Madison in person, who directed eight thousand inexperienced and undisciplined militia to Bladensburg, under the command of Gen. Winder, to oppose Senbury, June 2, 1850.

IT is important to the LADIES to know that Friling & Grant, have the best and largest assortment of Dress Goods in the country. the four thousand British soldiers. Captain fire, which was successfully returned by Barney's sailors, who maintained their pos tion nobly, while the raw recruits, under Winder kept a respectable distance, who, rendering little or no service with their mus-kets, soon broke ranks and turned their backs

of Barney's men; and the English author, combined, at 15 cents per head—and tore it referred to above, admits that if the militia all to pieces. Meanwhile dirty faced boys the highest terms, remarking that "not only useless, for a variety of reasons as I readily did they serve their guns with a quickness observed.

and precision that astonished their assailants,

The Ses

torch to be put to the building. It was soon in flames.

signed to the flames.

treated, with his cabinet, on horseback, across I could help myself to the Cabbidge. buildings connected with the Navy and War Departments; destroyed the material in the At larst I got a interview with Jefferson Departments; destroyed the material in the maining buildings about the Navy Yard and Greenleaf's Point; threw a torch into a well where a large quantity of powder was concealed, which exploded, destroying nearly one hundred of the British troops, scattering their mutilated remains in every direction. A frightful tornado immediately swept over the city, destroying buildings and property as if in completion of the general work of destruction. Very many of the enemy and of the inhabitants were buried in the ruins of buildings blown down. The enemy, alarmed for their own safety, withdrew from the city

for their own safety, withdrew from the city the North, who sympatises with us, and wout in the evening, and hurried toward the place mingle in this fight." of embarkation.

Artemus Ward in the Southern Confederacy.

HIS SHOW IS CONFISCATED. You hay perhaps wondered whareabouts ! was for these many dose gone and past. Perchans you spose I'd gone to the Toomb of the Cappylets, the I don't kno what those is. It's a popular noospaper frase.

Listen to my tail, and be silent that ye may here. I've been among the Seshers a earnin my daily peck by my legitimit perfeshan, and havn't had no time to weeld my facile quill for "the Grate Komic paper," if you'll allow me to kote from troothful advertisement.

I went among the Seshers with no feelins of annermosity a I went in my profeshunal capacity. I was actooated by one of the most Loftiest desires which can swell the buman Boozum, viz :-- to give the people their moneys worth by showin them Sagashus Beests and Wax Statoots which I venture to hed of herself!" say air onsurpast by any other statoots anywheres. I will not call that man who sez my tatoots is humbags a liar and a horse theefs, but bring him bed me and I'll wither him with one of my skornful frowns.

But to proceed with my tail. In my travils throw the Sonny South I hurd a beep of talk about Seshesun and bustin up the Union, but I didn't think it 'mounted to nothin. The politicians in all the villages swearin that Old Abs (sumtimes called the Prayrie flower) shouldn't never be noggerated. They also made fools of themselves in various ways, but they was used to that I resident Madison, however, had taken and Stripes continuered for to wave over my down the Stars & Stripes. A deppytashun of red faced men cum up to the door of my tent where I was standin and takin money (the arternoon exhibishun had commenced and my Italyun organist was jerkin his soulmillengtary man in a cockt bat, "apon hi a and holy mishon. The Southern Eagle is screamin threwout this sunby land-proudly Harrisburg Patriot.

and defiantly screamin sir." "What's the matter with him," ses I, "don't his vittles set well on his stummick?" all over this Brite and tremenjus land."

change. "We are com, sir, upon a matter of

duty—"
"You're right, Capting. It's every man's dooty to visit my show," sed I.
"We air cum—"
"We air cum—"

ling eppygrams. "Sir, you're inserient. The plain question is, will you haul down that Star-Spangled Banner, and hist the Southern flag !"

waiting for their commander to sound a retreat, took sudden leave of the battle field, and made a direct line for the woods.

The British experienced a severe loss in their ranks, stated by the historian Gleig, of the 85th Royal Regiment, as high as 500 men killed, wounded and missing. Colonel Thornton, commander of the Light Brigade; Lieutenant Colonel Wood, commander of the Light Brigade; Lieutenant Colonel Wood, commander of the S5th Regiment, and Major Brown, who led on the advance troops, were severely wound.

They made no reply to that, but said my figgers was confiscated. I axed them if that was ginerally the stile among thieves in that country, to which they also made no reply to that, but said my figgers was confiscated. I axed them if that was ginerally the stile among thieves in that country, to which they also made no reply to that, but said my figgers was confiscated. I axed them if that was ginerally the stile among thieves in that country, to which they also made no reply to that, but said my figgers was confiscated. I axed them if that was ginerally the stile among thieves in that country, to which they also made no reply to that, but said my figgers was confiscated. I axed them if that was ginerally the stile among thieves in that country, to which they also made no reply to that, but said my figures was confiscated. I axed them if that was ginerally the stile among thieves in that country. We recorded recently a circumstance which occurred in the Rebel comps, when General Gwinn, of North Cerolina, having been informed that full confiscation. They was by this time jined by a large crowd of other Southern patrits, who commends holderin "Hang the loyal forces, could be obtained, resigned with a good grace, and took a less responsible position.

To think you'll role the nation; No Southern rights nor Southern fights on the circumstance which occurred in the Rebel circumstance which occurred in the Rebel comps, when General Gwinn, of North Cerolina, having been informed that full confiscation.

The ou the advance troops, were severely wound-ed, while General Ross had a borse killed under him. The loss was small on the part of Barper's men, and the Kralleh between the mossement had been so muchly

The Seseshers confisticated my statoots by but they stood till some of them were actually bayoneted with fuses in their hands; nor was it till their leader was wounded and taken, change therein contained. They then went to highest degree, gratifying, and Col. Kane, it till their leader was wounded and taken, it till their leader was wounded and taken, and they saw themselves described on all sides by the soldiers, that they quitted the field."

| Change therein contained. They then went though he may nominally have descended a grade in rank, has only elevated himself in by the soldiers, that they quitted the field." by the soldiers, that they quitted the field." loose, a small but healthy tiger among the the estimation of his fellow citizens. His Gen. Ross led the Third British Brigade rest. This tiger has an excentric way of action requires additional merit from the fact into the city, and up to the Capitol, on tearin dogs to pences, and I allers sposed that he himself enlisted the regiment whose approaching which his horse was shot from from his gineral conduck that he'd hav no command he thus generously gave up. under him by one of Barney's men, who had concealed himself in a house for that object.

The house was immediately entered, the inme if I was crooil, but I larged boyssterrusly mates put to the sword, and the building and when I saw that tiger spring in among the

of Yankee Democracy be burned? All for Beseshers !" it, say aye !" He reversed the question, pronounced the motion carried, and ordered the injured any of them, but as he was seen a few days after sum miles distant, with a large and New York Seventh Regiment.' We drove As a prudential step, the Secretary of the his mouth, and as he lookt as tho he'd bin saw a very neat sign over the door of the tent Navy ordered Commodore Tingey to fire the | having sum villent exercise, I rayther guess | which read, 'Homrepathic Physician-Consul-

placed in durans vial. The jail was an ornery The British troops then proceeded to the Treasury and President's mansion, both of with Bakin and Cabbidge. This was a good which they fired—the President having re variety, for when I didn't hanker after Bakin was invariably the same for all complaints—

the Potomac. That night the army en-camped on Capitol Hill, and were exposed to about however, and I was very lonely specia severe storm, with heavy thunder, which ally on the first day; so when the jailer parst to be very popular, and if the number I saw added intensity of awe to the dismal scene which had just been enacted. During the night a grand-nephew of General Washington was a time when I were sweet auburn ringrashly attacked the sentries, and was shot lets) into as disc bevild a state possible, & down. The long bridge was simultaneously fired at each end by the opposing parties—
"Stay, jaler, stay I I am not mad but soon each apprehensive of an attack by the other. shall be if you don't bring me southen to Next morning the British burned the Talk!" He brung me sum noosepapers, for

Mational Intelligencer office, and threw the type out of the windows; destroyed the remaining buildings about the Navy Yard and Greenleal's Point; threw a torch into a well be larfed and sed his gallunt men had bin a man. But the men in the Democratic Con-

"J. Davis, there's your great mistaik .-Many of us was young sincere friends, and thought certin parties among us was fussin about you and meddlin with your consarus entirely too much. But J. Davis, the minit you fire a gun at the piece of dry goods called the Star Spangled Banner, the North gits up and rises en massy, in defence of that bunner. Not agin you as individuols-not agin the South even-but to save the fing. We should indeed be weak in the knees, unsound In the heart, milk white in the liver, and soft in the hed, if we stood quietly by and saw this glorus Govyment smashed to pieces, either by a furrin or a intestine foe. The gentle hearted mother hates to take her naughty child across her knee, but she knows it is her dooty to do it. So we shall hate to whip the raughty South, but we must do it if you don't make back tracks at onct, and we shall wallop you out of your boots! J. Davis, it is my decided opinion that the Sonny South is makind a egregious mutton

"Gon on, sir, you're safe enuff. You're too small powder for me !" sed the President

of the Southern Conthieveracy.
"Wait till I go home and start out the Baltinsville hoss Cavalry! I'm Captin of that Corpse, I am, and J. Davis, beware! Jefferson D., I now leave you! Farewell my gay Saler Boy! Good bye, my bold baccanpeer. Pirut of the deep blue sea, adoo! adoo!

My tower threw the Southern Conthieveracy on my way home was thrilling cauff for cals as could be scraped together with a fine yeller covers. It will form the subjeck of tooth comb from the pet houses and hell holes my next. Betsy Jane and the progeny are

Yours respectively.

PENNSYLVANIA CROPS.

THE PROSPECT .- Within a few days we tended to check the fleet in advancing toward the Capital. But after sailing up the bay the troops disembarked at Benedict, on the banks of the Paturen river, on the 20th of August. On the following day the army, consisting of four thousand men, took up their march toward the infant city. They crop. Of plums, cherries and peaches there ecdote of Gen. Scott vesterday. If was askare few of the latter, and none of the former. ed what he intended to do with Jefferson Da-The corn crop is backward, but there will be an abundant yield. Potatoes are also very promising. The grain fields, however, look magnificent, and if nothing interferes, the crop of cereals will be beyond precedent throughout the entire region we traveled .-

FRANKLIN COUNTY .- The present appearance of the crops promises a superlatively fruitful barvest. Experienced farmers say "I'hat eagle, sir, will continuer to scream that the indications of a universally good ll over this Brite and tremenjus land." wheat crep are superior to any they have "Wall, let him scream. If your eagle can known for years. The corn is yet too youth-amuse himself by screamin, let him went !"— ful to form a judgement of what it will yield, The men annoyed me, for I was Bizzy makin but it promises well too. It is encouraging and excites our gratiude, that the God of Nations, who is one with the God of Harvest, al though He has justly afflicted us nationally. promises to befriend us, especially cereally. If the war continues it will require great quantities of provender to sustain it, and far-"And that's the reason you are here!" sez
I, larfin one of my silvery larfs, I thawt if he
wanted to goak I'd giv him sum of my spark-

The June term of the United States Court FRILING & GRANT.

Sunbury, May 26, 1860.

BATENT BRITTANIA STOPPERS to bar bottles for sale by Mason Hammers, at low prices.

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Sunbury, June , 1850.

Lets, soon broke ranks and turned their backs upon the enemy. Barney's seamen fought bravely seamen fought bravely seamen fought bravely and their gans proved terribly destructive to the enemy. He was overcome, flanked by superior numbers, and finally fell wounded by the side of eleven of his men, who were killed at their gans. He ordered a sea Spy!"

BRIGHT & SON.

Sunbury, June , 1850.

Lets, soon broke ranks and turned their backs upon the enemy. Barney's seamen fought bravely described is, will you haul down that Star-Spangled Banner, and hist the Southern flag!"

"Nary hist!" those was my reply.

"Your wax works and becets is then confisticated, & you are arrested as a Spy!"

Sez 1, "My fragrant roses of the Southern clime and bloomin daffedils, whats the price of whiskey in this town, and how many cubic feet of that seductive flooid can you individually hold?"

Sunbury, June , 1850.

This was an act of good sense, but it was reserved for citizens of our own State to exhibit, under circumstances not wholly dissimilar, a display of magnanimity. No one thought of charging Col. Kane, as was done to Col. Gwinn, with incompetency, but when had done their duty the victory would undended by the victory woul on exchanging places with him-a movement consented to only with much reluctance by both Major Biddle and the rest of the regi-Philadelphia Inquirer.

A MEMBER of Congress, now in Washington, thus writes: "I must not close without contents borned. A volley was fired into the windows of the Capitol when the troops entered. Cockburn took the speaker's chair, and asked the question: "Shall this harbor bully tiger whose Lare has been inwaded by from one camp to another we approached a telling you of the laughable manner in which I and a friend who was riding with me were large tent which we supposed was the offi-I can't say for certain that the tiger serisly cers' 'headquarters,' as on the canvass in large plain letters was printed, 'Headquarters well selected assortment of seats of trows is in up, got out, and were about to enter, when 1 Navy Yard, which, with the sloop-of war he did. You will therefore perceive that tation fee 10 cents! On entering I saw one Argus, (ten guns.) five armed barges, two gen boats, and all the navy stores, was con- I was carrid to Montgomery in irans and cents, make the most we begone looking face, and, placing their hands on their abdomens. Three fingers of whisky, diluted with homoe-I had nobody to talk to nor nothing to talk pathic additions of water.' Whisky and about however, and I was very lonely speci- water, of course, all free. The doctor seems the business to a junior partner."

THE BRECKINGIDGE LEADERS OBLIGED TO Succome.-The Breckinridge leaders in this Congressional District have been compelled to knock under. Tinctured, as they are, and Departments: destroyed the material in the National Intelligencer office, and threw the Davis, President of the Southern Conthie the South, they resisted a Union, and brought

before a court-martial, and sentenced to be hung on Thursday morning, at 11 o'clock, which scatence has been carried into effect. Lambert was a young man, the son of Benj. Lambert, of the firm of Lambert & McKenzie commission merchants of Alexandria. He had just returned from Harper's Ferry, and was endeavoring to get on to Alexandria -In the lining of his coat was found a detailed drawing of all the fortifications, position of forces, etc., at Harper's Ferry, besides several other papers, which fully established his true character .- Memphis Bulletin, 6th.

PUNIMUALITY .- John Quincy Adams was all his life a model of punctuality-so much so that once, while he was representative in the lower house of Congress, when a member remarked that it was time to call the house to order, another replied:

"No; Mr. Adams is not in his seat," The clock was actually three minutes too fast, and before three minutes elapsed Mr. Adams was in his seat. The same trait was a marked characteristic of Gen. Washington. When the convention which formed the federal constitution was sitting in Philadelphia he was always seen to escend the steps of Independence Hall just as the clock was striking the hour of meeting. The father of his country, with all his greatness, and with all multiplicity of his engagement, did not consider it beneath him to be careful of the time of others, and to be exactly punctual.

The Richmond "Examiner," in speaking of the Federal troops, says: "Take them all in all, their forces are as precious a set of rasof the North. They have been fertilized by filth, and grown up crisp, fresh, unmitigatedly wretched from municipal corruption."

Hon. John J. Crittenden, says the Frankfort Commonwealth, on the 20th of Jone next, "will be chosen the Representative of the Ashland district in the United States Congress, by a majority that will be as gratifying to him as it will be to the friends of peace and Union throughout the entire land."

A member of the Seventh Regiment, wriing to his father, says; "I heard a good aued what he intended to do with Jefferson Davis. In answer he merely put up his open hand, and graduelly closed his fingers till his hand was clinched. He could not have given a more expressive answer."

Mason June 3d, 1840' passed to the degree I Fellow Craft on the 24th, and was raised to the sublime degree of Master Mason on the 26th of the same month. He was chosen grand orator of the Grand Lodge at the first annual communication in 1840, and was the first grand orator ever chosen by the Grand Lodge of Illinois.

The Louisville Journal says that Colonel Anderson will take no military command here, but that he goes to the mountains of l'enn sylvania on account of his failing health. Mr. Hassaurek, our New Teutonic Minis-

ter to Ecusdor, is a funny man. It is said that he thanked the President for having appointed him to the highest place in his gift-that is, 9,500 feet above the ocean, the altitude of Quito, the capital.

It is not known at what season of the year our first parents were placed in Eden; but of postscript, they went out in the "Fall." An Irish lover remarked that it is a great pleasure to be alone, especially when your overtake him."

'swate beart is wid yo." A surgical journal tells of a man who lived ing but balls to their beads.

Can land you at that station. CHORUS-Union bearts and Union hands, A traitor cannot shake, sir, When you come to try us Jeff-You'll find out your mistake, sir

Just lay your schemes wide as you please, With deep and obscure view, sir, There's nothing in our way but what A Yan-key can undo, sir. CHORUS-

You can't throw snuff into our eyes, We Yankee's are too cute, sir, Just recollect we've got the best, And Scott-ish snuff to boot, sir. CHORUS-

Pray keep your bragging minious still, Or you shall taste our stuff, sir, You won't take much, I'll tell you why, One pinch will be enough, sir, CHORUS-

All little dogs will bark you know That are affraid to bite, sir, You'll always find them sneaking home When they are called out to fight, sir. CHORUS-

So back ! you rebel in your ken, Defile not Union soil, sir, Your servile minions are not fit, To share its meanest soil, sir-CHORUS-

Our Anderson was brave and true, Unto his Country's flag, sir-But Time will bring his praise to light, There's nothing in a Bragg, sir. Chonus-And when he left that Southern Fort
"In which he was so handy,"
Why didn't you stop the martial

Of Yankee Doodle Dandy?

The South may raise her cotton, Jeff To fill our factories full ; sir-We'll buy it out of charity We're satisfied with Wool, sir. CHORUS-

You've had your day in Baltimore You frightened half the town, sir, But Jest it didn't take us long, To cut your Kane break down, sir, Chorus-

And when we come to go down South To conquer in the wars, sir, We'll plant our spangled banner there And make you all see stars, sir. Сновия-

Our Union girls are loyal too. Their hearts go with their hands, sir, And these are pledged to hold our flag Long as the Union stands, sir. Сновивand stand it will while time shall last,

With not one link to sever-Then sound aloud through all the world, Our Union now-Forever. CHORUS-Union hearts and Union hands, United hearts, united hands The American Union -- Forever.

Humorous Shetches.

Standing Guard.

camp near Washington, writes thus of the in-

cidents of standing sentinel : proceeds on his way. The guards are all the benxine has evaporated, suppleness is numbered from one upward. If anything is restored. wanted, or wrong, the sentinel calls for the sergeant of the guard,' mentioning his num-ber which is passed from guard to guard until it reaches No. 1, where the sergeant of the day is stationed, who immediately repairs to

the post designated. "During the night the orders are more strict than in the daytime. If any one then attempts to pass the guard without the countersign, he calls for the sergeant; if the intruder, after being warned several times, wan't come to dots, you draw trigger on him, and of course kill him if you can.

"Last Sunday night we were on the picket guard; our beat was thirty yards long, on the borders of a graveyard. Near midnight it commenced to rain with a vengeance, and was so dark that the eye could not penatrate further than ten feet in advance. Strange sounds of starch, and add to it. By so doing, the came from the woods and swamps around, while in the graveyard dark red phosphores. while in the graveyard dark red phosphorescent lights would rise from the earth, and af- washed, and the cost is but a trifle. ter illuminating for awhile some grey tomb, sink again apparently into the ground arated from the camp by a hill, and surrounded by thick darkness, the rain strangely pated by thick darkness, the rain strangely pat-tering as it fell, the mysterions situation was Take three ounces tobacco, in small bits well calculated to remind one of the wonderful stories often told, but seldom experienced, ful stories often told, but seidom experienced, thous of boiling water; mix and shamer on as well as to arouse superstitions fears— tools ten minutes, or till the properties of About every fifteen minutes the deep gloom SENATOR DOUGLAS was initiated as a Free would be broken by the voice of the guards lason June 3d, 1840 passed to the degree crying, No. 1, all well, 'No. 2, all well,' and so ou, each sentinel taking it up until it had have cured more than fifty cases without a passed around the camp and come back to the single failure. The borse is generally lit for place from whence it had started. A few use in one hour. The modus operandi of the nights ago two of our company were doing medicine is this: Tobacco is a powerful renight guard duty on the borders of a wood, about one quarter mile from camp. One of them observed, some twenty yards from him, what was apparently a man standing and silently gazing at him. He demanded, who came there, but received no answer. He called the attention of a sentinel near him to the matter, and together they marched with | ter remedy for derangament of the bowels in charged bayonets against the immovable and children, while teething, than stewed toma-silent 'whot is it,' and with true soldierly cou-toes, fed to them plentifully; care being rage gallantly ran their bayonets into a small taken to keep the child's extremities warm. -cedar tree.'

> A lady wrote to her lover, begging him to send her some money; she added, by the way

> "I am so ashamed of the request I have made in this letter, that I sent after the postman to get it back, but the servant could not

three nights' sleep.

A ROLAND FOR AN OLIVER - A few days

A ROLAND FOR AN OLIVER — A lew days, since (writes an Attorney), as I was sitting with brother D.——, in his office, in Court Square, a client came in and said:—
"Squire D.——, W.——, the livery stable keeper, shaved me dreadfully yesterday, and I want to come up to him."

"State your case," said D- ---.
Client-"I asked him how much be would charge for a horse to go to Dedham. He said fifteen shillings. I took the horse and went, and when I came back I paid him fifteen shillings, and he said he wanted another fifteen shillings for coming back, and made me pay it."

D gave him sound legal advice, which the client immediately acted upon as follows: He went to the stable and said-

"How much will you charge me for a horse to go to Salem ?" Stabler replied -"Thirty Shillings."

"Harness bim up."
Client went to Salem, came back by railfoad, went to stabler saying—
"Here is your money," paying him thirty billings. "Where is my horse," says W-

"He is at Salem." says client; "I only bired him to go to Salem." Colonel Billy Wilson's Zonaves are having all sorts of stories told about them. A correspondent of the sprightly Milwaukee Sen-tinel tells the following: --"Yesterday, a Methodist clergyman went down to Staten Island to exhort them. Billy Wilson drew up his men, and called 'attention!' The parson then gave them a very edifying and appropriate discourse, to which, in obedience to the Colone's commands, they listened attentively. When the person had finished, Billy gave his 'boys' a short talk, somewhat in this wise: 'Boys, I want you to remember what the minister has told you. It is all for your good; take his advice and follow it; for there is no knowing but that in less than six months every d—d one of you will be in Hell! Hera a voice from the ranks called out, 'Three cheers for Hell!' and they were given with a will. The parson, astonished and angry, asked what it meant. 'Oh,' says

Billy, 'the boys don't know much about Scripture. They think Hell is somewhere between Montgomery and New Orleans, and they are d-d anxious to get down in that neighborhood!"

VALUABLE RECEIPTS.—To make a nice jam -lay your head under a descending pilo driver !

To get frost out of your fingers-put them To keep yourself warm in bed-set it on

To be shead of time-carry your watch behind you! To see how bard a man strikes-tell him

be lies ! To keep your poor relatives from troubling

To keep from being dry-stand-out in the To do away with spectacles-put your eyes To have tarts for tea-let your wife see

you kiss the waiting maid. A sure thing. To see if a girl loves you-ask her like a To tell if you love a girl-have some tallow

headed chap go and see her !- "Brick." Recipes, &c.

A HINT TO GARDENERS -As our houses and gardens are always, more or less, infested A member of the Schuylkill regiment, in with vermin, it is satisfactory to know that benzine, an article become sufficiently well known as a detergent, is no less efficacions as "The manner in which the sentinel receives agent in insecticide. One or two drops are the countersign is as follows : He permits a sufficient to asphyxiate the most redoutable paces of his post, and then commands him to paces of his post, and then commands him to rate and mice spendily decamp from any halt, and asks, 'who comes there?' The anplace sprinkled with a few drops of the potent place sprinkled with a few drops of the potent benzine. A singular fact connected with countersign.' The person advances, and lean-ing over the point of the bayonet of the son-of insects killed by it become so rigid, that try, gives the password, (the guard must al. their wings, legs, &c., will break rather than ways receive it at a 'charge bayonet.') and | bend, if touched. Next day, however, when

> LIQUID GLUE,-The following recipe, the discovery of a French chemist, is selling about the country as a secret, for various prices, from one to five dollars. It is a handy and valuable composition, as it does not gelatinize nor undergo putrefaction and fermentation, and become offensive, and is al-ways ready for use: In a wide-mouthed bottle dissolve eight onness of best glue in half a pint of water, by setting it in a vessel of water and heating it till dissolved. Then add slowly, constantly stirring, two and a half cances strong aquafortis (nitric acid.) Keep it well corked, and it will be ready for use.

ALUM IN STARCE -For starching muslins ginghams, and calicoes, dissolve a piece of alum the size of a shell bark, for every pint

How to Cure Colic in Horses .- John L. Gregg, of Missouri, says in the Falley Farmer, "I can cure by the following receipt one drachm red pepper; one and a half galthe medicines are extracted. Administer by injection with one-half pint syringe. Repeat every minute till revived. By this method 1 laxant-Capsicum a powerful stimulant. By the relaxation produced by the tobacco, free exit is given to the collection of wind or gas, and the circulation is equalized; the pepper prevents too great a relaxation.

Tonators for Children -There is no bet-Cover its neck and arms, especially of au evening; give it crushed ice to assuage thirst if possible, rather than give it water; avoid cordials, as they only produce fever. The tomatoes ought to be ripe and fresh, though the vegetable preserved in cens has been used with great success .- Bultimore Sun.

STALE BREAD CAKES .- Scald all your bread in the morning and add to it a sufficient quantity of milk, sour milk if you have it, with "No body ever lost anything by love," said a little soda or saleratus, a spoonful of wheat five years with a bail in his head. We have a certain person. "That's not true," said a flour and one egg, and you will have delicions known ladies to live twice as long with noth- lady who heard the remark, "for I once lost cakes, better than any I know of. — Baltimore