OLD SERIES, VOL. 24, NO. 8. execute. Printing.

BALTIMURE LOCK HOSPITAL.

ESTABLISHED AS A REFUGE FROM QUACK-ERY. THE ONLY PLACE WHERE A CURE A NARRATIVE OF PERSONAL EXPE-CAN BE OBTAINED.

DR. JOHNSTON has discovered the most Certain,
Speedy and only Effectual Remedy in the
World for all Private Diseases, Weakness of the Back
or Limbs. Strictures, Affections of the Kidneys and
Bladder, Involuntary Discharges, Impotency, General Debility. Nervousness. Dyspersy, Languar, Low
Spirits, Confusion of Ideas. Palpitation of the Heart,
Timidity, Tremblings, Diamess of Sight or Giddiness,
Disease of the Head. Throat, Now or skin, Affections
of the Liver, Lungs, Stoungh or Bowless—those Torri-Discusse of the Head, Euront, Nose of Skin, Alections of the Liver Lungs, Stomand or Bowels—those Terrible Disorders arising from the Solitary Habits of Youth—those secret and solitary practices more futal to their victims than the song of Syrens to the Mariners of Ulysses, blighting their most brilliant hopes or anticipations, rendering marriage. Ac., impossi-

For that dreadful and destructive habit which manually sweeps to an untimely grave thousands of intellect, who might otherwise have entranced listening Senates with the thunders of eloquence or waked to cestaty the living lyre, may call with full confidence. MARRIAGE.

Married Persons, or Young Men contemplating marriage, being aware of physical weakness, organic debility, deformities, &c., speedily cured.

He who places himself under the care of Dr. J. may religiously confide in his honor as a gentleman, and confidently rely upon his skill as a Physician. ORGANIC WEAKNESS

Immediately Cured, and Full Vigor Restored. This Distressing Affection—which renders Life misorable and marriage impossible—is the penalty paid by the victims of improper indulgences. Young persons are too apt to commit excesses from not being aware of the dreadful consequences that may custe. Now, who that understands the subject will ensue Now, who that understands the subject will protend to deny that the power of procreation is lost somer by those falling into improper habits than by the practical Periods being depaired the pleasures of healthy offspring the most scrious and destructive symptoms to both body and mind arise. The system becomes Deranged, the Physical and Mental Functions Weckened Loss of Procreative Power. Nervous Irritability. Dyspopsea, Pulpination of the Heart, Indigestion, Constitutional Debility, a Wasting of the Frame, Cough, Consumption, Decay and Death, Office, No. 7 South Prederick Street 1.off north slike going from Baltimore street, a few for a request, those from the corner. Fall not to observe name. I have som

Letters must be paid and contain a stamp. The sater's Diplomes hang in his office.

A CREEK AS ARREST AND RED BY THEO

DR. JOHANTON.

Member of the Royal College of Surgeons, London, tiraduate transition of the most eminent Colleges in the United States, and the greater part of whose life ion been spent in the hospitals of London, Paris, Philadelphia and elsewhere, has effected some of the most actualizing cures that were ever known transport transport with ringing in the local and cure when achieve, great terronanes, being alarmed at addien sounds, bushfulness, with frequent blushing, aftended sometime with derangement of mind, were cared immediately.

PARKE PARTICULAR NOTICE. Dr. J. addresses all these who have injured them, elecs by improper indulgence and solitary habits which rain both body and mind, unfitting them for

either business, study, society or marriage.
These are some of the sad and melancholy effects
groundeed by early habits of youth, etc. Weakness of
the habit and Limbs. Pains in the Head, Dinness of

ight. Loss of Muscular Pewer. Palphation of the deart. Dyspersy Nervous Irritability, berangement of the Digastive Fametions, General Debility Symptoms of Consumption. Let Muscular Performance of the same service for one or two others, and then carried them to the office myself, fearful of delay otherwise, and knowing the longing anxiety of the friends for away who anxiously watched and waited for news from the absent ones.

When I went to the hospital at a later from the same service for one or two others, and then carried them to the office myself, fearful of delay otherwise, and knowing the longing anxiety of the friends for away who anxiously watched and waited for news from the absent ones.

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When I went to the hospital at a later from the carried them to the office myself, fearful of delay otherwise, and knowing the longing anxiety of the friends for away who anxiously watched and waited for news from the absent ones. assented, buying a singular appearance about the cough and symptonic of consumption.

YOR NO THEN have injured themselves by a certain practice have injured themselves by a certain practice, dulged in when alone, a finite frequently learned from exil companions, or of school, the effects of which are nightly felt, even when asteen, and if not cared residers marriage impossible, and destroys both mind and budy aboubl apply immediately.

What a pity that a young man, the hope of his country, the durling of his purents, should be singularly from all prospects and enjoyments of life, by the consequence of deviating from the path of nature and including in a certain secret habit. Such persons he are before contemplating.

reflect that a sound mind and body are the most Indeed without there, the journey through life because a weary pilgrinings; the protpest hourly directed to the view; the united becomes a weary pilgrinings; the protpest hourly directed to the view; the united becomes shadowed with despair and filled with the metancholy reflective. tion that the happiness of another becomes bighted

DISEASE OF IMPRIDENCE.

When the misguided and imprudent votary of pleasure finds that he has imbibed the seeds of this painful disease, it too often happens that an ill-timed sense of shame, or dread of discovery, deters him from applying to those who, from education and respectability, can alone befriend him, delaying till he constitutional symptoms of this horrid disease the constitutional symptoms of this normal disease make their appearance, such as alcerated sore throat, diseased nore, necturnal pains in the head and limbs, dimness of sight, deafness, nodes on the shin hones and arms, blotches on the head, face and extremities, progressing with frightful rapidity, till at last the palate of the month or the bones of the nose foll in, and the victim of this awful discore the progressing of the court of the second of the seco becomes a horrid object of commiseration, till death puts a period to his dreadful sufferings, by sending him to that Undbecovered Country from whence no traveller returns."

It is a medianeholy fact that thousands fall victims

to this terrible disease, owing to the unskillfulness of ignorant pretenders, who, by the use of that Deadly Passas. Africary, ruin the constitution and make the residue of life miscrable.

STRANGERS

Trust not your lives or health, to the care of the many Unlearned and Worthless Pretenders, destitute of knowledge, name or character, who copy Dr. labraton's advertisements, or style themselves, it satinds, or as long as the smallest for can be obtained nd in despair, leave you with ruined health to sigh

ever your galling disappointment.

Dr. Johnston is the only Physician advertising. His createst that of tiplomas always hang in his office.
His remailies or treatement are unknown to all others, prepared from a life spent in the great heading of Europe, the first in the country and a more stensive Processe Practice than any other Physician

INDORSEMENT OF THE PRESS The many thousands cured at this institution year after year, and the numerous important Surgical Operations performed by Dr. Johnston, witnessed by the reporters of the "Sun," "Clipper," and using other papers, notices of which have appeared again and again before the public besides his standing as a gentleman of character and responsibility, is a sufficient guarantee to the afflicted.

SKIN DISEASES SPEEDILY CURED.

Persons writing should be particular in directing their tetters to his Institution, in the following maner Of the Haltimore Lock Hospital, Baltimore, Md. February 21, 1863-4 y.

ORNAMENTAL IRON WORKS.

WOOD & PEROT, OFFER for rate upon the most favorable terms.

New and Broutled Designs in great variety of fron Rudings for Cometarius, Reinfonces, &c., of Wrought and east fron, and Galvanized fron and fram Tubing, from Vernardata, Balconics, Stairs, Counters, Fountains, Gatte, Culuma, Hitching Posts, Lange Stands, Vaccs, Tables, Flower Stands, Softes, Chairs, Stallary, Animals, and all other from Works of a Descentive character. Designs forwarded for a leastern, Permota applying for fines, will please a ste the kind of work needed.

MISCELLANEOUS.

WOMAN'S WORK IN THE WAR.

RIENCE.

INCIDENTS OF HOSPITAL LIFE.

Hitherto I have refrained from speaking of particular individuals, but there were several in whose history, I feel assured, the public will take especial interest, and therefore I give them briefly as possible.

STORY OF A NEW YORK SOLDIER. ed my attention peculiarly, by his intense desire to be neat and clean, while at the same time exhibiting the utmost reluctance to me unless I offered it to my country." to give trouble. He was modest and refined in manner; betrayed great thoughtfulness and sympathy for others, and was the most grateful creature for any little bindness I have ever seen. Within a few days that followed his arrival a marked improvement became apparent. I took great pains to facilitate his recovery as rapidly as possible, and had the pleasure of at last seeing him walk about the hospital, aided by his staff. He seemed both cheerful and full of hope, I thought, and I had no idea but that he

to anticipate what followed. found all my patients apparently doing very well. The day was very warm, and some of them sat upon the steps, enjoying the brightness and Leauty of the early spring. Fred. S. was among these, and nodded smilingly at me as I passed into the building. I was of the church, and when I returned I obser-

said timidly. "They have laid for some hate to trouble you, but-

I saw his hesitation, and came cheerfully you. to his aid, "To be sure, I will write as many as you like, and no trouble at all," I suffering features. "Oh, do you think he daughter, intending soon to return. They

to visit others in different wards.

This was on Friday, and that night most frightful storm visited Paducah, I was nearly suffocated by soot from the falling of my chimney, and caught a severe cold by the rain beating into a broken window. its place and thrown off by the violence of the wind. A large amount of property was good light flashed over his face, and destroyed, and a great deal of other injury

The first glance from my window, as soon showed me the hospital stripped of its steeple. I could also discover that the windows were broken, and at once hastened away, filled with fears for the comfort of the poor sufferers in whom I took so deep an interest.

The first sound that greeted my cars were moans of pain from every quarter. Nearly falling upon and cutting some, while many had been drenched with rain. The men who had inflamatory rheumatism were suffering tortures, and amongst the worst cases shoulder down, was very painful; while his throat was so swollen and painful as to render him almost unable to swallow anything. I scarcely know how I got through that day. A few days previously I had secured assistant in the person of Miss Smith,

who was faithful, good and kind. She worked indefatigably, day and night, and but for her, on that miserable day, I fear few of the sufferers would have had prompt attention. Dr. D- and his steward were good and faithful also, but they were nearly worn out. My cold now began to show its effects so painfully that I was forced to retire to my room before the day was half over,

After two days of great suffering, I made hasty toilet and started for the hospital --Dr. D. and Miss were busy at the further end as I entered, but the steward, on seeing me, came forward with a package, and lently placing the contents in my hands, turned away.

I looked and found them the effects of poor Fred. S---d. There were letters from brother and sisters; the pictures of an old white-haired mother and father; a noble, manly-looking brother, and a descriptive One or two other little articles completed the list of effects, and my eyes filled over them. Gone so soon, and I absent! I could scarcely bear the thought!

I remembered the beautiful and touching tenderness with which he had read those letters for me, and how lovingly be had told me of his home far away in the "little white northern village," and of the young betrothed, of whom he had spoken shyly and timidly, yet with an evident desire to grove his gratitude by his confidence! And to all of these, after the lapse of but a few short hours after the dictation of those cheer-JOHN M. JOHNSTON, M. D., ful letters, I must now write the words that would fall upon their loving hearts like a

blow : "Dead ! Dead !" I carried home all the effects, and with a heavy heart endeavored to perform my last service to the dead. It had been his wish that all should be given to me, and, through fast-falling tears, I tried to soften the sting of the pain I must inflict by words of

sympathy. Later, I learned that his whole cry, during Sunday morning, had been for me; but knowing my illness they would not send for me. He had messages that he wished me to transmit to his friends, which, alas! were left unspoken. To the he had one:

given his confidence, and he could not easily do this. His was a nature that shrank instinctively from strangers. But having trusted me once he felt freer to speak. I have often thought since that he wished particularly to send a message to his affianced wife. For his family, he said: Bid her (meaning myself) tell them I died in peace dence of the New York Evening Post: with regard to my future existence. I believe I shall be happy."

LITTLE FRANKIE BRAGG. Many whose letters I now hold in my possession, as tokens of sympathy with my labors, will remember little Frankie Bragg, the boy of fifteen, who fought valiantly in the ranks at Donelson—one of the bravest Among the first who came under my hands of Birgis's sharpshooters, and whose answer among my new proteges was a young man from Wayne county, New York. His name was Frederick S—d, and he at once claim-replied to my question thus: "I joined, army was so well worthy of record. He replied to my question thus: "I joined, Mrs. S—, because I was so young and strong.

> How often have I thought of that noble child's reply when I have seen strong, ablebodied men turning away from their duty,

saw him die! I can never forget the pleading gaze of the violet eyes, the broad brow from which ringlets of light brown hair duties, would soon be well. It seemed impossible were swept by strange fingers bathed in the o anticipate what followed. death-dew, the blue lips giving out their One afternoon I went to the hospital, and pitiful wall for "some one to care for him, ome one to love him," in his last hours!

I came to his side, and he clasped my hand in his own, fast growing cold and stiff, "Oh, Mrs. S-I am going to die and there is no one to love me!" he said, sobbingly. "I did not think I was going to carrying some little refreshment to a poor die till now, but it can't last long; if my wounded boy who lay at the extreme end sisters were only here; but oh, I have no friends near me now, and it is so hard!"

veil Fred. at his berth watching for me. As I came near him he began relactantly to prefer a request.

"I have some letters I want answered," he said thinkilly. "They have laid for some Miss Smith and the him of the sol carriages, the fair dames and rich attire, the masic, the crowded parlors, the splendor and joy which crowned the wedding, are vividity depicted by those who said thinkilly. "They have laid for some Miss Smith and the him of the sol carriages, the fair dames and rich attire, the masic, the masic, the crowded parlors, the splendor and joy which crowned the wedding, are vividity depicted by those who said thinkilly. "They have laid for some Miss Smith and the kind doctor are your time unanswered, and the folks at home will friends, and we will all take care of you, be very anxious. If it isn't too much trou- More than this, God is your friend, and He ble-I am so nervous yet-I would like-I is nearer to you now than either of us can and they removed at once to their own es-

"You shall dictate, and I will will?" he asked. Then as he held my received no intelligence from him for week write for you, just as soon as I can get the hands closer, he turned his face more fully naterials."

hands closer, he turned his face more fully toward me and said wistfully, "My mother daily increasing to alarm. At last, one day,

while he armed with his letters, began to dictate. Three or four were written rapidly. "Yes, most assuredly. Did he not promise dictate. Three or four were written rapidly. In his good book from which your mother arrested the son as the slave of his father! dictate. Three or four were written rapidly. I was charmed with his tone and manner; his letters were so hopeful and comforting for those for whom they were intended. But they were very short. When I had finished his writing I performed the same service for God's truth. He has promised, and He will long since in which it had been the worst things we can do is to doubt of even an effect slave community. Mr. will fulfil. Don't you feel so, Frankie?"

He hesitated, and then answered slowly, "Yes, I do believe it. I am not afraid to die, but I want somebody to love me." The old cry for love-the strong yearning for the sympathy of kindred hearts. It

would not be put kown, and his last hour was bitter with unsatisfied longings. with a sympathy deep and sincere, left him you shall not be left all alone. Is not this ment and treaty alike unavailing. What he some comfort to you?" I asked.

"Do you love me? Will you stay with nothing should foil him. me and not leave me?" He replied cagerly, "Oh, don't leave me !"

will stay as long as you wish;" and, stoop-Every metalic roof in town was lifted from ing, I kissed the pale forehead as if it had swarthiness common to all natives of the been that of my own child or brother. A cried out suddenly; "Oh, kiss me again! That is given like my sister! Dear Mrs. S-kiss me again! Miss Smith, won't you as day dawned upon that terrible night kiss me too? I don't think it will be as hard to die if you will both love me." Miss Smith bent over him to fulfil his

request, the tears raining over her honest face. Then I sat down and drew his poor fittle head against my breast. He was but a child, reader, dying in a strange land, amongst strangers, and pleading value for every window had been shattered, the glass the loved ones. Could I do anything else? But why ask? Such an action needs no explanation or apology. No woman with a heart to feel or pity could do otherwise,

It did not last long. With his face fixed in perfect consciousness upon me to the last moment, he breathed out his young life in the greatest agony and pain. He suffered terribly, and it was with a feeling of relief that I saw the last spark fade, and the flame of existence go out. This child in watching for news of the boy-brother, I com-GOING TO THE FIELD.

My duties continued here till the battle of Shilob, then I left Miss Smith in charge and went to the field in search of my busband. Of that trip and its incidents I will speak ladies, who came down the river to join their husbands, and remained for some time at Paducah. I left, therefore, with less refuse tance, felling enlightened to know that loyal hearts were beating over my frieads. None but secession women were there when I first entered the town. When I finally went away more than a dozen labored willingly for the affeviation of the great suffering that surrounded them.

We could give, We and our prelates have were deating our responsition of the fruitful parent of cruelty and industry in and the fruitful parent of cruelty and industry in and the fruitful parent of cruelty and industry in and the fruitful parent of cruelty and industry in and the fruitful parent of cruelty and industry in and the fruitful parent of cruelty and industry in and the fruitful parent of cruelty and industry in and the fruitful parent of cruelty and industry in and the fruitful parent of cruelty and industry in and the fruitful parent of cruelty and industry in and the fruitful parent of cruelty and industry in and the fruitful parent of cruelty and industry in the creator, a wife, his soul must be filled with amiration for himself, as a wonderful work with a directly with a most wonderful work with a directly and industry in the creator, a wife, his soul must be filled with a miration for himself, as a wonderful work with a directly and in the fruitful parent of cruelty and industry in the fruitful parent of cruelty and in t another time. In closing this I will state that Miss Smith soon received some valuable

EMANCIPATION IN EAST TENNESSEE-BROWNLOW'S PAPER.-The Cincinnati Ga-

sette of Thursday says : Lieutenant-Colonel J. B. Brownlow, the Ninth Tennesse cavalry, arrived in the city day before yesterday. He informs us that there is no doubt but that East Tennessee will soon adopt measures for emancipating its slaves. Over eight thousand recruits have been obtained since General Burnside entered Knoxville; two regiments of these are from the parts of North Carolina and Georgia bordering on East Tennessee. Par-son Brownlow issued the first number of his new paper on the 26th instant, exactly two years from the day upon which the Knoxville Whig was suppressed.

One of the latest and newlest conumdrams is an follows: "Why is if the happens of the wowels?" The survey is "Because if is in the midst of bline, a strict and all the others are in parameter."

The Tender Mercies of Slavery-An | Henry Ward Beecher in England. Incident of Life in Washington. The following reminiscence of Washington

life, during the dark and sad days when the National capital owned the usurpation of the Slave-power, we find in the correspon-

"Forty years ago, a wealthy planter came from Florida or Louisiana, to reside in Washington for a time, bringing with him a son, a fine manly boy of thirteen or four-teen. At the levees of his father, which were then fashionable, he received the caresses of the ladies and the encouragement of the gentlemen that his age, intelligence and his father's position naturally elicited, Of his family, none accompanied his father besides this son, in his visits to Washingtor. In due course of time the boy, on whom his father's affections were evidently centered, was sent North, and was there educated, graduating at Harvard or Yale, with an honorable standing in his class. On his return to this city he avowed a love for the North, acquired during his college life, which was not restrained in its expression reluctant to even admit they were called which was not restrained in its expression upon, and contrasted his patriotism with by his father, who fostered and encouraged Poor little Frankie! Far away from every kindred soul, his blanched lips pleading but for one boon in his last hour ment was procured for him as a clerk in the War Department, and he entered upon its

Among the acquaintances formed at this time was a gentleman from Pennsylvania, and the chief clerk of a bureau, who was the father of a girl yet in her teens, lovable in character, as well as very beautiful. Intimacy begat friendship, and it was hardly a matter of wonder that love should follow. With the blessings of all they were married at St. John's Church, in this city, it happening to be about the first marriage that ever took place there; and even now the long rows of carriages, the fair dames and rich ding, are vividity depicted by those who the opposition. "He that observeth the

The young man's father had bought and furnished an elegant house for his children, get. Trust Him, my boy, He will help tablishment. Not long after the marriage. and while in the full tide of happiness, the A faint smile struggled over the pale, father was called home, and left his son and He thanked me gratefully, and looked so relieved, as I started for my portfolio, that I felt the liveliest pleasure in affording him this slight assistance. He was all ready for me on my return, and I sat down near him always in the solution of the district walked into the War Department, and before all his

power, used all the argument, all the entreaty tongue could utter, offered money without stint, for the ransom of one whom all loved and esteemed, and whose condition to that hour, no one had dreamed. But the young mon, possessed of all power in the case, and the son of an enraged family, mocked them, "Frankie, I love you, poor little boy; told them that money was no object, arguhad now obtained was revenge, of which

The father had met with sudden death, the will had been either concealed or destroy-"I will not; be comforted," I said. "I ed, and his pet son, in all appearance of Saxon birth, with the exception of a slight extreme south, was taken, chained as a slave ais house and furniture sold, and accompanied by his beautiful, heart-broken wife faithful and unfaltering in this living death, from the fashionable circles of Washington society, carried to the "plantation," to toil in slavery, beneath the infuriated lash of a vindicative family.

Mr. Monroe assured him that a situation

hould be given him if he ever could prove his manumission or escape.

He never afterwards was heard from in

this district, for, as Napoleon said of convents, "the terrible mysteries of slave prisons perish unrevealed," Archbishop Purcell and Bishop Rosecrans

of Cincinnati, both voted for John Brough was Fred. S --- d. His right side from his nestled against me, and his large blue eyes in the late Ohio election. Some of the Vallandigham organs are denouncing them bit, terly therefor. The Catholic Telegraph, no- woman, where it had been placed for life ticing these assaults, says;

"These assailants asked us to desert our country in its hour of need, to vote our state years, with a man's thought and courage, into isolated and aimiess rebellion, to make was at rest; and breathing a silent prayer our soldiers abandon the ground they have for those far away who were waiting and fought over, and the graves of their comrades, to force them to stack arms on this side posed the cold limbs and closed the beauti- of the Ohio, and wait for the armed Confedeyes for their eternal slumber. He was crates to come and give us "peace" within buried in the hospital cemetery, and a loving our own borders, after the style of Quantrell comrade of his transmitted the sad news to his friends. This task was spared me. and John Morgan. They wanted us to back down from maintaining our right of free election, and acknowledge ourselves the menials of those whose only title to command is that they own slaves. They asked us to make Cincinnati a border town, to reak down the national government, to eave ourselves a prey to roving guerrillas

"There was a sight to be seen in broad daylight a few days ago, in front of the Presidential mansion, which gave those who most fashionable garments, with the dia-monds flashing from her slender fingers in the slant western smasking. the siant western sunshine, sat upon the stone balustrade, unable to proceed on her homeward walk without betraying herself. At last she rose and started on, swaving to and fro, and yet soon rested again, utterly unable to proceed. The carriage of a foreign minister passed by the poor woman was noticed and it turned, stopped, took home; for the lady is wealthy and occupies

a high social position; but she was drunk in the circuits of Washington."

There are 148,500 trees on the boulevards and in the public circuit of Paris.

PROGRESS OF OUR CAUSE. The following letter is from the pen of a

distinguished English clergyman: Henry Ward Beecher is closing his fur-

the Glasgow report, and Lord Warncliffe work in twelve hours.

reserved for Liverpool, the stronghold of succession. The power of the antagonist we measure by the means of resistance and the spirit in which they were employed,

that, single-handed, he mastered the opposition. The noisy scessionists hoped to throw the mind of the speaker into confusion, and to break the thread of connection in his speech. The telling facts, given in the marvellous self-porsession, shown by the report - demonstrate the abortiveness of wind, shall not sow," If any sower might gland farmer walking over his acres on a It is this: bright spring morning. It is impossible that the truth, so clearly stated, should not make admits to every other man, that a woman is worse than the first. days. If anything were wanting to enhance the moral triumph of the occasion, it is sup- as when on horseback." plied by the contrast exhibited in the ex-

feat in Bragg's Army.

The Chattanooga correspondent of the incinnati Comm nul victory for our troops. The noise attracked the attention of the rebel pickets on our front, and many of them inquired what subsequent earthly trial, it all meant. The following conversation. This is a semi-secret. on the subject took place in front of Fort

"Rebel - Say, Yank, what's all that noise

Brough's election. Vallandigham is whip-"Rebel-How do you know Vallandigham sweet hearts on horseback. ain't elected? Your telegraph's cut, ain't it? 'Union-I don't know about that. Rosey

"Rebel-Rosev's a d-d liar, I guess, But is Brough elected, honest? "Union - Yes he is, henest, "Rebel-(vociferously)-Officer of the

guard, No. 6! "The officer of the guard made his ap-

pearance very shortly, and asked what was wanted. The Rebel picket replied: 'Brough's sight. You'd better send word to General Bragg. The pickets were told to find out how the election went, if they could, and send word to headquarters."

Is Slavery a Divine Institution?-The name of the slaveholders' barbarities is "Legion." A recent number of the New Orleans Era describes some instruments of torture which were discovered by Colonel Henks in the course of his investigations among the plantations. First among these was one found upon the neck of a young by order of her owner. It was an iron collar, made to fit the neck, fastened by a screw, with three upright prongs about eighteen inches in length, to each of which was attached a small bell. The "beauty" this instrument was that the wearer could never rest her head upon the ground, and the bells kenther awake by their continual tinkling. The next instrument was a heavy iron collar with a gag attached. the gag coming up from under the chin into the mouth. The next, a piece of iron armor to be worn on the leg, causing the wearer to limp at every step, and effectually preventing his running away. The next, a ing with an iron bar weighing sixty pounds the man who were it being compe sep up with the other hands it the field,

sylvania alone,

Tire Richmond papers are again rejoleing witnessed it a shocking idea of the enward over the fact that Bragg has again been strides which the vice of intemperance has reinforced. Bragg's friends claim that but

A. Roebling, at Trenton, is being prepared the material for the construction of a wire is nearly four times the cost of the bridge at Niagara Falls.

ALBERT GUNN was recently discharged in the lady, and carried her to her luxurious for making talse cutries in the Quarterinaster's Department at Washington. His dismissal reads thus—"A. Gunn discharged for making talse report."

Tun Union majority in Iowa will reach

HUMOROUS.

Doesticks on Women, Horses, etc. The moment you give a woman charge of anything that will do any work, that very tough in Europe with some of the hardest and most effective work of his lifetime. He broke ground (as you are aware) in the land be it an animal or a machine; and the minute that very woman begins to drive that | it back; but as it is, I cherish no such deluof John Knox, and like that great reformer chances are about equal that she'll drive the in Glasgow, he spared to arrows.

The Times made a lumbering attempt to the verge of a quadrupedal grave, or break the machine into shivered splinters then succeeded four days of learning how to make it do three days.

My, or rather her sewing machine came then succeeded four days of learning how to make it go—four days of the intermittent

stirred up his associates in Manchester to prevent any further hearing. The walls of the city were placarded with coarse and the city were practical with coarse and enveromed squibs that revealed the restless malignity of the Confederate party. The free Trade Hall—built on the site made famous by the massacre of Peterloo-was ping him down hill, and thrashing him the and everything used about their infernal macrammed. Six thousand people welcomed the champion of American right and freedom, and by a vote of five hundred to one the capital of English commerce pronounced in she is trying to keep the flies off. Let a woman would come; machine, under her favor of the North. This "great lact" took the breath out of the Times, and the oracle of Printing-house Square was dumb. At of Printing-house Square was dumb. At Edinburgh Mr. Beecher had a splendid audience and a cordial reception. He spared Lord Brougham, because of his years and mental infirmities. The friends of the octo- gallant little bay mare if she didn't keep up screw, or spring or strap, or band, or wedge, genarian nobleman appreciated his forbear-ance. the same speed for twelve or fourteen hours a day: and would, the minute her speed passion of indignation, headache, chagrin The grand conflict of Mr. Beecher was fell short of twenty-five miles an hour, whip

wouldn't hesitate to match her to run a her as an old acquaintance, and would smile It was the design of the interrupters that face with an express train through a swampy wisibly from every ounce of its seventy-eight Mr. Beecher should not be heard. Four or country, and would cut with a horse-whip, pounds' weight. Woman would smile sufive columns in the Liverpool journals prove the hide all off the little mare if she didn't perciliously at wife, touch a screw on madistance the locomotive.

their clear, logical sequence-the ready wit visit on the poor beasts their bitter vengeance for the ungraceful and unwomanly appearance in which the horses are sometimes implicated with the woman,

Here I will-though in base treachery to have excused himself from easting seed, Mr. black excused himself from easting seed himself from e

its impression. It will be seen after many never so ungraceful, so unfeminine, so un. In her triumph at having won a victory womanly, so ugly, so absolutely unlovable, over the obstreperous machine, she sews up

Mount a woman on a beast of a horse, day, quisite at those of the southern meetings held in Liverpool about the same time.

The contrast eximinated in the exquisite and you instantly deprive her of all tender ness, all femininity, all the thousand peculiar, nameless graces of woman, and transform cloth, which she has made up—flannel, ditto The News of Vallandigham's De- her into a she centaur-something that few calco the same; woolen also; carpet also men can love, and that no man can admire, and oilcloth, even more also. We have had You, young ladies, who desire to apply the machine a month; she has made me

deal of genuine hearty cheering, such as I have heard after the reading of an official to stand this awful trial, take him by all got sick of them before I have had a change means; for the manly love that still survives to try the fearful spectacle of its loved object on give horseback, can never be shaken by any and description of garments she has made This is a semi-secret. All men know it, volumes. out I believe it has never been communica-

ted in this public and unreserved manner to | she could, she has begun to make the others the singing sex. Since the first of January last I have known in my own small circle of my shirts sewed together with a double seam "Union. The boys are cheering for acquaintance of some twenty-four men who all around, so that I might as well try to get have enlisted for life, driven to it only by into an unopened sardine-box. She has the disenchanting sight of their misguided taken in hand four babies, of ages ranging

the Insane Asylum, a raving manie; his them so many garments that each one of sweet-heart appeared to him not only on these unfortunatechildren has to be undresshorseback, but she was also wearing a man's | ed at least nine times in | n of erno m, to try hat-this last atrocity was too much for a on the products of our wonder sewing ma brain weakened already by the discovery chine. that his lady-love played the accordeon. And in a single week he succumbed; and now in his maniac's cell he continually calls | fishes' tai's together, or fasten the lobster's with tears in his eyes, for the doctor to preceted, and Vallandigham whipped out of scribe for her something that will cure the side-saddle fever.

This episode has been long, too long, and I now return to my original theme, about half-inch boiler-iron; then, if all else fails I women and machine work. Give a woman forty miles an hour, and she'll hang a potato | we are both gone to the theatre. pos full of dumb-bells on the safety-valve, and in four hours she'll break the engine into "old iron and copper scraps," trying to get fifty miles an hour out of her. Give a woman a captaincy of the Great Eastern, warranted to cross the ocean in nine days, and she'd send boat, erew, and all on board, including herself, to the bottom, trying to run from Liverpool to New York in fortyeight hours less than the regular time.

Very, well, women are similarly, likewise in the same manner, after the same sort, given to perform the same way with the other machines. Sewing machines for

chines.

To tell the truth, sewing machines are the subject of this article.

I've got a wife; a bran new article—white bonnet, white vail, long stockings, hoops, carle; embroidered things, in the way of clothes; worked other things, in the way of clothes; in fact, more clothes of every conceivable variety than I ever dreamed could ceivable variety than I ever dreamed could belong to any one woman—but I've got her, all complete. How I got her, I woulder. In fact I think that when any man regards contemplatively that most wonderful work of the Victoria Magazine, tells the following story of an I'victoria Magazine, tells the following story of an analysis of the story of an I'victoria was also because the story of the victoria Magazine, tells the following story of an analysis of the story of the victoria Magazine, tells the following story of an analysis of the story of the victoria Magazine, tells the following story of an analysis of the story of the victoria Magazine, tells the following story of an analysis of the story of the victoria Magazine, tells the following story of an analysis of the story of the victoria Magazine, tells the following story of an analysis of the story of the victoria Magazine, tells the following story of an analysis of the story of the victoria Magazine, tells the following story of an analysis of the story of the victoria Magazine, tells the following story of an analysis of the story of the victoria Magazine, tells the following story of the victoria Magazine, the victoria M

needles, or something, for her sowing ma-

(While she's gone, I'll say something that every married man has thought, but no one has said before. The most astounding thing in the world to a modest young man, is to wake up in the morning after you ain't a wake up in the morning after you ain't a Teenry-tree Take it to Carlylo as I said before: bachelor any more, and see a pair of women's slippers on the floor, a pair of long stockings on the chair, and a heap of women's other dressing mysteries, piled up in places where you have been used to seeing only boots and suspension bridge over the Ohio river at you have been used to seeing only boots and Cincinnati, which will cost \$1,500,000. This cupty cigar boxes. Don't tell your wives, for it isn't a good thing to be them know that you've ever been otherwise than in a state of the most perfect and thorough self-

> possession.) However, to come back for the third or more th time, to the sewing machine ques-

My wife-my wife-my wife-my wirelisten to that MY WIFE 1111 my wife He who fishes in the water of matrix wanted a powing machine. Of course if she with his maked hock of the look of the

TERMS OF ADVERTISING.

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JOB PRINTING.

had asked for a small locomotive-engine, and

a circular railroad round the parlors, she

We have connected with our establishment a well elected JOB OFFICE, which will enable us to execute, in the nestest style, every variety of

should have had them, or rather would have had them, and so I bought that sewing ma-chine, and what is worse I paid for it. If I hadn't paid for it, I could make them take sive hopes, and can only sit down here disconsolately, and warn your husbands not to

presence of a woman from the factory, who

passion, impatience and spleen, would post chine with the tips of her dainty fingers, and

In four days, however, my wife (ha! ha!) mastered the intricacies of the machine, and is now its master; and the machine knows it, and obeys her accordingly

But in that distressing interval while the However, she has mastered it at last, but I

"Every man knows in his heart, and freely am not at all certain that the last evil is not

seams to the extent of four or five miles an infallible test to the professed affection of shirts enough for a regiment of Zouaves in The news of Vallandigham's defeat, when your lover, I can give you one: Appear on active service; she has made sheets enough announced to the Ohio troops, caused a good 'horseback before the man who says he loves | for a dozen first class hotels; she has made have of them on, and has begun to them away to beggars ; the amount for herself could only be stated in three

Now, having made all the new garments from two to eight years, and has gone One of these unfortunate men is now in making clothes for them. She has made

a descent on my acquarium, and sew my out for his darling Sally Ann, and begs, legs to the breast fins of the cels. How can I stop her? I appeal to husbands.

I have it : I will have some shirts made of vulcanized India rubber-if that doesn't break the machine all to splinter I will buy will get a company of miners and sappers to charge of a locomotive warranted to run come and blow the house to thunder, while Hopefully, Q. K. Philander Doesticks, P. B.

A PERTINENT ASSWER. -Storne, so celebrated as the author of Tristram Shandy and "the Senti-mental Joursey, was of Cambridge University-not a strict priest, but as a coorgyman, not liking not a strict priest, but as a carryyman, not liking to hear with indifference his whole fraitrinity treated scattempthously. Heing one day in a coffee-house, elserved a sprine, pawdered young fellow at the fireside, who was speaking of the clergy in a mass as a body of disciplined imposters and systematic hypocrites. Sterne got up while the years man haranguing and approached lowerls the fire, patting and coaxing all the way a favorite little dog. Couring at length toward the gentleman, he took up the the deg still continuing to pat him and addressed the young fellow—

"Wast is the meaning of a back-hiter" waked a chergyman at a Sanday will a troduction. This was a pursier. It went should the class till it came to a simple orchin, who said, sheepishly, "purhaps it

The lone ere sarely put to it for mounts kill Time, while Time quietly proceeds to kill them. THE LIPE OF A POOL could no more go on without excitoment than a pantoniline could without music "I Say Par, bu't one man as goop as another?"
Of course he is, and a great date botter ""

A respen measure widower fainted at the faneral of his third helicored. "What shall we its with him?" asked a friend of his — Let him alone "sale a waggish bystander, "bo'll man re-wive."

Bareniance is a packet compass that a feetness hinks of comulting until he has lost his way. He who gets suggy to discussion white his opponent keeps coul holds the hot and of the poker

He who fishes in the waters of matrix-ray tray fish