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[From Harper's Weekly.]
AN OLD SOLDIER'S OPINION.

I'm a plain old soldier who fought in the ranks, I'm a plain old soldier who fought in the ren One arm gone and this ugly scar; With nothing except my country's thanks, Not even a chevron or a bar; Though I fought as well as most of 'err did, Loaded and Gred with as true an a'a; But then, you see, the fact of it is, We are not all of us born to fame.

An army of captains would hardly do.
With all to command and none to obey;
I'm proud of wearing the army blue—
Proud of it now to this very day.
Though the cruel war is over and done,
And I've laid aside my soldier-dress,
Trust in the truth of what I say.
My love for our cause is none the less.

Think you, of men who have fought and bled
On common ground that is dear to each,
Where foe with fee have lain stiff and dead,
That of itself should widen the breach?
My notion is, and I think I'm right.
There seldom was cause for quarrel yet,
Since the time of Noah, betwixt man and man,
That one or both of 'em couldn't forget. I may be wrong; but that's not the point,
With a little patience I'll soon get st;
My tongue, like the times, is out of joint,
And wags a little this way and that.
The point is this; now the country's saved,
Who is the man, of all, to-day.
Fitted the best to take the chair?
To not the thing a palie at the save.

To put the thing in a plain, straight way. We've many among us, good men and true, Civillian and soldier, that I'll own; But the fact is plain to both me and you, There is always one, as the world has shown-Always one more than all the rest; Some model, you see, of the human race, Moulded by Nature, the mother of all. Passioned and fitted for some high place.

There was Washington-take for example him ; And old Napoleon, the boast of France;
England's Wellington, stern and grim—
Men not made by a freak of chance.
But to come right down to the present day,
There's Grant; now tell me where can you find
A man for President fitter than he? Or so it seems at least to my mind.

When the war had lasted for four long years, With little hope of a speedy end.

And thousands of eyes were wet with tears
For the less of husband, brother, or friend—
While the town of Richmond still held out,
Publishing wide our sore disgrace,
From the glorious West he took command
And proved himself the man for the place.

Now that's the drift of my talk, do you see?

If I'm not quite clear it's my fault, that's all;

For every crists there needs must be
One man, the right one, to answor the call.

Here we have him in Grant, as we had before, And it's my opinion he can't well miss; The people are for him, he's their choice, So what better proof could there be than this?

MISCELLANEOUS.

[From the Toledo Blade.] NASBY.

The trouble that Occurred at the Corners in the Selection of Delegates to the New York Convention-How the Faithful Were Drilled in their Duty.

POST OFFIS, CONFEDRIT X ROADS (Wich is in the State of Kentuck), June 16, 1868. -The selectio uv delegates to the Noo sevral weeks past. No one wanted to go, and it wuz yoosanimously decided by all that if the Corners wuz represented at all, I must be the man. I objected, for ther aint no profit in sich trips. Ordinarily, I cood check my expenses. Hotel keepers are but human, and I hev never yet failed to stick 'em, but with a Democratic convenshen in fall blast it would be a hopeless enterprise. With ten thousand like me, all a goin on their cheek, wat wood ther be for me? With ten thousand hungry, thirsty, empty pocki-ted soles, wat cood I do? Therefore I felt that I could not go. I wrote to A. J. to know if he would allow per diem, transportation and mileage to delegates, to wich he ansered :

"SIR-For wich candidates do your delegates perpose to vote ?" This croocl epistle settled me. I couldn't go there pledged to him, becoz ef he shood-Post Office? Wood his successor continyon

me in place, who had bin active in support uv another? Finally the day for our Convenshun came. and we assembled. Bascom wuz nominated, but he declined. Deckin Pogram wuz offered the honor, and he declined and so and the rest uv em. We passed all the first day in tryin to get one who wood stick, but all in vane. - Nite came-we adjourned till. ning the next mornin, when we resoomed thus fruitlessly spent, and still another and haven than the first. And so a week passed, We met every mornin, coaxed, begged and swore at each other till nite, only to meet and go through the same formula the next I telt that, onless suthin wuz done, the Corners would go unrepresented.

On the eighth day, at about ten in the mornin, Deckin Pogram's youngest boy, a | tAnd I dismist em with my blessin. fair-haired lad of fourteen summers who resembles the Deckin, came in with the Noo York Day Book, wich the Deckin takes out never reeds. The Deckin tost it over to Bashis face changed instantly. "Hell !" sed he,

to himself, and then he aroze: "Mr. Cheerman," sed be, "to end this un-

The Convension wuz thunder struck. Wat did it mean! The Deckin seized the paper, and glancin over its columns, read painfully a minit and sed that he wuz surprised at Mr. Bascom's asshoorence. "I shel be a delegate myself," sed he.
By this time McPelter read it, and I got t and read this paragraph :

"Let the Western Democrisy beware,-They must come on the Fourth prepared to ncounter bribery and corrupshun. and the Wall street clique her raised \$1,000,000 to be yoosed in the purchase of delegates to defeat Pendleton." The Deckin pertested agin Bascom's goin,

"Yor can't be spared," shricked he. "Who will run the biznes in yoor absence? Is ther a man in the Corners you dare trust inside your bar a minit? No, I will go." I hev borne the heat and burden uv the day—I honor. I want it.' Isaaker Gayitt, with a face pale with dis-

it wuz offered him, swore that of the Gavitt family wuz to be overlooked, why the sooner Democrisy wuz buried the better. Somowhere in the course uv my readin, om across an account uv the trouble that wuz perdoost in a mythological heaven by

some cuss who tost in a golden apple, la-

belled "to the fairest," or words to that effeck. The announcement that Belmont

DID'NT FOSTER NO SUCH FEELIN' .- Dea con Simes was an austere man, who followed oystering, and was of the hard shell persussion. The deacon "allus made it a int" to tell his customers that the money which be recived for "isters" did not belong to him. "The good Father made the isters, said the deacon, "and the money is his'n; I'm only a stopart," They do say the deacon

had a way of getting about ten cents more on a hundred by his peculiar method of doing business for somebody eise. One Sunday morning the old fellow was tearing round from house to house, with a suspi cious bit of currency in his hand, and more than a suspicion of rage in his face. Some waz with Forrest, and now that ther is a chance to make suthin—that is—now that ther is a posishen uv prof—wich is to say one had given him a bad fifty cents, and "what's the odds ? what need you care ? Isaaker Gayitt, with a face pale with dis-appointment, that he hadn't taken it when steward; it isn't your loss.', The deacon shifted his shoulder, walked to the door, unshipped his quid, and said : "Yeas, that's so ; but if you think that I'm agoin' to stand by and see the Lord cheated out of fifty cents, you're mistaken. I don't faster no

gates wuz the golden apple which set us in a uproar. Every cuss in the convenshun Providential influence and guardianship wanted to be a delegate immejitly, and the result wuz, the entire bilin come to blows. with his fingers clutched in the necktic uv the venerable Pogram, Isaaker Gavitt and McPelter wuz similarly engaged, while I woz doin my level best to restrain Podham-This new religion occupied at least three

1777 : and Waterloo in 1815.

the slave, and in defense of the best govern-

ment ever instituted by man; while Lee,

fighting for slavery, the twin brother of bar-

the salvation of his country. It was he who

waded through fire and blood to free it,

and leave it undivided to posterity. Who

is there to speak against him? Some say,

other Generals might have done the same,

but other Generals did not do it. And

what though Rome might have possessed

other Senators beides Fabius, who could have vanquished Hannibal, or besides Fa-

bricius who could have withstood the bribe

of Pyrrhus? Is that any reason why these

old Romans should be robbed of the glory

unsettled condition of the United States,

parties, and not agree with us that it is one

Grant to forsake his sure situation on the

summit of fame, to accept the dubious helm

of government, and for the sole good of his

country risk a reputation which history al

ready secures him untarnished and immor-

A Cage of Wild Animals upset on

Grant's name will ever be associated with

mer from massacreein me. Had not Joe Bigler and Pollock arrived opportoonly, then entire Democrisy uv the Corners wood hundred years in its formation alone. During this eventful period, and the seven hun-dred years following, the noblest portion of humanity passed from the ancient religious of have bin wiped out on the spot. It wuz finally settled by thrown dice for it, wich rool ought, by the way, to be adopt-ed by all Democratic bodies everywhere. paganism to a worship of the true faith. This heavenly doctrine had grown up under Randall and McCullough hev practist it shelter of the Roman power, and by the middle of the fifth century had overspread with distinguished success in making their appointments. Say ther are twenty appli-cants, or, to get neerer trooth, three hunall its provinces. The worship of idols, which fo rages had been looked upon as a dred, for any given place. Very good. The head of the Department ascertains first of they are all Dimocrats. Then three hundred sacred duty, now began to be neglected; but the advocates of these ancient suclerks are detailed, each clerk representic a perstitions, like the slave drivers of Ameriapplicant, and they throw dice, the lowest retirin every throw, ontil one is victorious, the further spread of Christian civilization, and the man represented by him gits the place. It saves a vast amount of labor, in In A. D. four hundred and forty-five, Attila the Hun founded Budo on the Danube; the eggsaminashun uv certifikits uv carakter six years afterwards he was furnished with and fitnis, &c.; and besides, its imparshel. material aid from the entire heathen world

All the appointments are now made in that way at Washinton. We adopted this device, and I wuz made delegate and Pogram alternate, the agreed ment being that whatever we got over expenses wuz to be divided ekally. Then a holy calm succeeded the storm uv pashen western Empire. A great and important event in the affairs of mankind was then about to take place. Urged on by the autout to take place. wich hed raged. We go, uv coorse, unin-structed, for obvus reasons. Ef we wuz in-structed wher wood be the objik uv our goin? It is not sich that Belmont will go

the invasion. Although the civil power of Rome was fast declining, yet sufficient vital-ity was left to enable the Roman General The uncertainty uv the result uv the convenshen (I say uncertainty, for who kin tell wich candidate hez the most money?) hes to gather the Roman legions to repel the occasioned me a vast amount uv trouble. 1 invaders. The two armies met on the plains hey bin lat orin assidyously to git our peoof Chalons, where the great battle was ple into a fame uv mind to be enthoosisstic over the nominee, no matter who it is, or in the fifth century. Attila's intention was wat platform he is put onto. To bring this first to crush the army under Actius, and about I hev hed em in front uv Bascom's then advance with overwhelming power to every nite for a week trainin uv em. I extinguish the last spark of Christian civili ranged them in a row and takin my posishen zation in the doomed Roman Empire. King in front, give the word like a melishy offser. Theodoric, while leading a cavalry charge "Attenshen!" sez I. "Ror for Chase and against the right wing of the heathen army, Morrisey! Together!"

"Ror for Cha-" but ther they broke "Parson ?" sed Deckin Program, "I cant, Give me a week or two to practis alone by myself, and possibly I kin make it. The spirits is willin but the flesh is week."

Isaaker Gavitt pertestid. "I kin," sed he, "possibly go Chase; but sposn they put Sumner on the tikkit with him? Sumner I

"It won't do," sed I, sternly, "'Ror for Chase and Ameriky for wite men !" "Ror for Chase, Brick Pomeroy, and ekal

suffrage." "Ror I" shouted they commendably.
"Ror for Chase, A. Johnson and Mayor tionary fathers over Burgoyne, at Saratoga, "Ror I"

"Ror for Chase and Repudiashen !" "Will that be the slogan if Chase is nominated?" asks the Deckin. "It will-down here, 'Ror,"

"Ror!" yelled they all. "Ror for Chase, Fernando Wood, and death to niggers." "Ror ?"

"Ror for Chase and Fred Douglass." "Ror !" "Ror for Chase, Pendleton and no taxahen for a unconstooshnel debt !"

"Ror for Chase, Hancock and restorashen on our plan."

"Ror "Ror for Hendricks, Chase and general amnesty !"
"Ror !"

"Very good !" sed I encouragingly. "Very ent be nominated wat wood become uv my good, your flexibility is more so than sposed. Remember, my brethern ef Chase does stick in your throats the beginnin, that the Chase your hollerin for aint the Chase yoo yoost to d-n. Remember that that partikeler Chase died some time since. He went out and hezn't bin heerd uv since He wuz metamorophosed like a grub. He did McPelter, Isaaker Gavitt, Podhammer | shed his Ablishinism and the noshens wich impelled 500 to hate him, and ez he come to us, he is uv us. We hev bin recrooted in that way for some time, Ther aint but one Presidency, balleloogy, and we're tollably our unsuccessful endeavors to persuade each | certin to git, sooner or later, all them who other to go to Noo York. Another day wuz git ther eye fixed on that place, but are on-thus fruitlessly spent, and still another and able to put any other part of ther bodies another-the last leaven us no nearer our ther. Let us watch and pray. Exercise daily on all these candidates and all these platforms for the good Lord who alon forknows the decisions of a petit jury, only knows wich uv em we shall be compelled ko hooray for. Let us accustom ourselves to all, that we may enthuse at the beginning and strike terror to the harts uv our foes.

I to wunst went home and burned all my old speeches and sermons on the nigger, destroyed remorselessly all the banners and motoes which hed any reference to the com, who opened it, and red a minit, when Ethiopian, and otherwise cleared the decks for acshen. We may have to go into the fite with Chase and nigger suffrage. I want to commence early, so ez to get niggerphoby profitable session, I wood say that I hev completely out uv my system. Its ruther reconsidered my determinashen. I will go renchin in these political gymnastics, but I to Noo York!" PETROLEUM V. NASBY, P. M.,

tal .- Dye's Life of Grant. (Wich is Postmaster.) A MOST EXCITING SCENE.

barism

the Road-They create a Scene-An Elephant and half a dozen Camels Cowed with Fear. On Saturday night Baily & Co,'s circus and menagerie concluded its engagements and about 4 o'clock on Sunday morning left for Watertown. Those of our people who have driven on this road know the very bad condition the road is in, and will not be surprised to learn that one of the cages careened and fell into the ditch by the side of the road. The driver being thrown off, struck a stone by the roadside, injuring him so bailly that he let go horses, who started, pulling the capsized cage with them, and dragging it over the rough road. The animals in the cage, a lioness and her whelps, awakened from their slumbers, set up a terrific roar which frightened the horses, increasing their already ra-pid speed. Fortunstely the horses broke from the wagen, before going a great dis-tance. The sfiair created much excitement, as it was learned, through the scattered line, and the other teams closed up to it, in order

hed a million and a half to invest in dele- | Why Grant Should be President. | dered it let down again until the tamer who Providential influence and guardianship over nations generally appear in the character of the persons brought up for their safe. In letting it down a part of the cage caught the leg of one of the whelps, badly jamming ity and defense. Moses was endowed and peculiarly fitted for the task of leading the Israelites out from Egyptian bondage, while Cyrus was especially prepared for the restoration of that ancient people. But the most important event in the history of the human race was the introduction of Christianity. This new religion occupied at least three hundred years in its formation alone. Dr. had the cage in charge could be sent for, which have made it so famous. Becoming enraged at its treatment it dashed to and fro enuff to state that this man kept a larger in its narrow limits, throwing itself with beer saloon, and could have no object in full force against the sides of the cage. A stating what was not strictly thus. couple of lions in an adjoining apartment became excited over the scene, and not only

> efforts of the drivers to look after them. the camels and elephants were nrged for derin up too. ward, and came up on a quick trot. But no sooner had the animals attached to the wagon come within the sound of the lique.' to wage an exterminating war on the followers of Jesus. Styling himself "The Scourge of God," Attila, at the head of sev-en hundred thousand pagan troops, was devoices, than they exhibited the most a bject a time. mand of this immense army, he commenced insane, and its yells were full of agonized when he was well set up. fear filled with terror. The camels startled, while others fell down flat, all uttering a ever had and kept sober. Actius and Theodoric, King of the Visigoths, peculiar cry. About this time the lion-tamer lought that decided the fate of Christianity lost his life, but under the guardianship of Divine Providence Actius (like General Grant, raised up for a mighty purpose) tri-umphantly defeated. Attila in his gigantic effort to destroy Christianity. The good that resulted to the homan race from this mother, her suspense relieved with the re lease of the whelp, ceased her yells, and again commenced licking the wounded foot.
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> If larger beer is not intoxicating, it used me most almighty mean, that i know. great victory can never be over-estimated. Other and important battles have since been fought, such as Tourn, A. D. 782, which res-The other lions seemed not entirely satisfied, cued Briton and Gaul from the civil and religious yoke of the Koran. Then comes the battle of Hastings in 1066, and Joan of and rather to enjoy the confusion they were creating. Reaching through the ventilator, the tamer struck one of them as heavy a drunk enny when his liver was not plump. Arc's great victory over the English, at Orblow as he could with a short iron bar, leans, 1429; then we have the defeat of the Spanish Armada, 1588; the battle of Blen-heim, 1704; that of Pultowa, 1709; then move, he and his companion went into their | tied behind me, and my mouth pried open. own apartment, ceasing their howls, but dogs. The men came forward and raised

> In the above battles, extending through the wagon to its place, fastening up the a thousand years, some of the commanders, like Napoleon, have left imperishable lau being attached the team drove on. rels. But when in any age of the world does history record such a galaxy of bril-While this was being done, it seemed as if the hand team would more than fill the would like to know if any of our readers liant military successes as those achieved bill which the lion family had attempted, have ever tried them. by General Grant? While we are all reve-Although the sound of the lions' voices rence the never to be forgotten names of could no longer be heard, its effect was left Washington and Lincoln, we must consider on the camels. Their keeper had detached it one of our chief mercies to have a man left with us whom Providence has miraculously preserved through fifteen hard fought battles, a man who everywhere has shown now made no effort to escape, but lay down that he possessed that felicity the Romans so much valued in their generals : a Christian would call it smiles of Divine Providence, which seems to render auspicious all his undertakings; a man with caution and a dull but loud "third," and then raising it your control is certain.
> in the air blew blasts upon it, before which 2. Give the horse a little castor on a intrepidity, with patriotism and enterprise, modesty and firmness; a man with cool, penetrating judgment and prompt de-But by soothing and coaxing he was at cision. Every American citizen who looks upon the old flag should remember that wagon. Grant and the brave army under him carried it on from victory to victory : from Fort nals moved on trembling in every joint .-Donelson to Corinth, from Corinth to Vicks-N. Y. Paper. burg, and from Vicksburg to Richmond. This was done to strike the shackle from

her silk dress than of her children, and visits | a pet dog. his antagonist, represents Attila the Hun her nursery no oftener than once a day? Has a woman a call to be a wife who

spends bertime in reading the "latest novels," compelling her husband, with a de pleted purse, to hirs a domestic to supply her lack of service ? Has that woman a cail to be a wife who ries for a cashmere or camel's hair shawl when her husbands's notes are protested?

expects her husband to swallow diluted coffee, soggy bread, smoky tea, and watery pototoes six days out of seven? Has she a call to be a wife who flirts with every man she meets, and reserves her frowns for the home fireside? Has she a call to be a wife who comes

Has that woman a call to be a wife who

with which they have been crowned by the consent of ages? Who can view the present down to breakfast in abominable curl-papers, a soiled dressing-gown, and her shoes down knowing the strength of the contending at the heel ! Has she a call to be a wife who bores her of the noblest acts of patriotism in General husband, when he comes into the house, with the history of a broken tescup, or the

possible whereabouts of a missing broom Has she a call to be a wife whose husband's love weighs naught in the balance with her next door neighbor's damask curtains or velvet carpet f

Has she a call to be a wife who would take advantage of a moment of conjugal which proved, with water, to be one of the weakness to extort money or exact a pro-Has she a call to be a wife who takes a journey for pleasure, leaving her husband

to toil in a close office, and "have an eye," when at home, to her servants? Has she a call to be a wife to whom her husband's society is not the greatest of carthly blessings?

outside slanders against her husband? "That's a pretty go," said the husband when his beautiful wife ran away from him. A gentleman recently advertised for a wife, and received letters from twenty-seven husbands, saying he could have theirs. A shrewd old gentleman got a seat with

informing the young gentleman who sat beside her that she "had fits," and politely

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I believe him to the full extent of my ability. I never drunk but three glasses ov added to the confusion by their roars, but larger in mi life, and that made mi hed strove to break down the barrier between ontwist as the it was hung on end of s the two cages. The scene was one of the string, but I was told that it was owing to most startling imaginable. All the beasts in the capsized cages were yelling and stri- it was so, for I never biled over wass than ving to get out, while those in vans which I did when I got hum that nite. My wife perstitions, like the sinve-drivers of Ameri. had halted near became frightened and were that I was goin tew die, and I was afraid ca, were determined to make resistance to uttering tokens of alarm in their peculiar that I shouldn't, for it did seem as the everymanner. The horses, too, of all the vans, thing I had ever eaten in my life waz cumexhibited the utmost terror, requiring the min tew the surface; and I do really believe that if my wife hadn't pulled off mi boots As soon as word came to the band wagon, jest as she did they would hav cum thun-

O! how sick i wuz! 14 years ago, and I can taste it now. I never had so much experience in so short

fear. The elephant threw up its trunk and If any man should tell me that larger beer blew a terrific blast—a blast that startled all wuz not intoxicating, i should beleve him; —even those who had no signs of fear. Its but if he shud tell me that I wuzn't drunk keeper bravely kept by its side and attempt-ed to quiet its fears, but the massive animal ov order, i should ask him to state over a was thoroughly alarmed. It seemed to be few words, jest how a man felt and acted

If i wasn't drunk that nite, i had some some attempted to break from their harness, uv the most nateral simptums that a man

In the first place it was about eighty rods came up, and hastened to the cage. The beasts had become so excited now that they bouse, and i was thus over two hours on scarcely noticed him, but made reducibled the road, and had a hole busted through efforts to get out into the open air. Had each one of my pantaloon neez, and didn't the tamer at this time lacked a courage have any hat, and tried to open the door which seemed akin to utter recklessness, the by the bell pull, and hickupped awfully, beasts would no doubt have succeeded in and saw everything in the room trying to making their escape. Without fear he went get round on the back side ov me, and in to the cage, and very soon discovered the setting down in a chair, i didn't wait long cause of the fory of the mother. He called enough for it to get exactly under me, when the attendants of the teams to his aid, but it was going round, i set down a little too they were scarcely to be blamed when they soon and missed the chair about twelve did not care to venture too near. Two or inches, and couldn' get up soon enough to three of them came, and with the assistance | take the next one that cum along ; and that of levers, separated the pieces of the cage so | ain't awl; my wife sed i wuz az drunk az a that the whelp extricated its foot. The beest, and, az i sed before, I began to spin

Still i hardly think that larger beer is in-

I don't want to say ennything again a which seemed to send some reason into his harmless temperance bevridge, but if i ever head; and when the order came for him to drink any more it will be with my hands

To Tame Wild Morses,

The following are said to be the horse cage where it was broken, and the horses charmers recipe, so that the wildest can be made, in a few minutes, as docile as kittens. We give them for what they are worth, and

1. Take finely grated horse castor, oils rhodium and cumin; keep these in separate bottles, well corked; put some of the oil of them from the carriage, and had succeeded comin on your hand, and approach the horse in getting them a few rods away. They on the windy side. He will then move towards you; then rab some of the cumin on panting through fear, and apparently oblich is nose, give him a little of the castor on vious to everything around them. The anything he likes, and get eight or ten drops monster elephant, also detached, seemed to of the oil of rhodium on his tongue; you be in a quandary as to what he should do, can then get him to do anything you like. -He slashed his trunk against his side with Be kind and attentive to the animal, and

in the air blew blasts upon it, before which 2. Give the horse a little castor on a all the trumpets of a band were as nothing. piece of apple or potato. Put eight drops of oil of rhodium into a lady's thimble. quieted, and again attached to the Take the thimble between your thumb and The camels were aroused at length middle finger of the right hand, with the by kicks and blows, and the strange ini-mals moved on, trembling in every joint.— ble to prevent the oil from running out while you are opening his mouth. As soon as you have opened the horse's mouth, tip HAS SHE A CALL TO BE A WIFE ?- Has the thimble over upon his tongue, and she a call to be a wife who thinks more of he is your servant. He will follow you like

RECIPES, &c. CURRANT JELLY .- Pick fine red, but long ipe currants from the stems; bruise themand strain the juice from a quart at a time through a thin muslin; wring it gently, to get all the liquid; put a pound of white su-gar to each pound of juice; stir it until it is all dissolved; set it over a gentle fire; let it become hot, and boil for fifteen minutes ; then try it by taking a spooleful into a sau-cer; when cold cover with tissue paper as directed. Glass should be tempered by keeping it in warm water for a short time

before pouring any hot liquid into it, otherwise it will crack. To make current jelly without boiling. press the juice from the currents and strain it; to every pint put a pound of fine white sugar; mix them together until the sugar is dissolved; then put it into jars, seal them. and expose them to the bot sun for two or three days. The above is said to be a corsect recipe, and produce the very best of jelly, and I shall give it a trial the present

season. - Germantown Telegraph. RASPBERRY VINEGAR .- A lady, last season, sent us a bottle of raspberry vinegar, most refreshing drinks we ever tasted. She made it after the following recipe :

"Take three or four quarts of raspberries, put them into a stone crock, bruise them with a spoon, and cover them with vinegar. Let them stand twenty four hours. Then strain this juice through a jelly bag and pour it on to fresh berries, letting this stand arthly blessings?

Has she a call to be a wife who listens to have the quantity you desire. Add to each pint of juice one pound of sugar. When it is cold put into bottles. It will keep for we desire no more delightful summer

drink .- [En. Germantown Telegraph.

RASPHERRY WINE .- Bruise the finest ripe raspberries with the back of a spoon; strain them through a flannel bag into a stone jar ; his wife in a growded car by confidentially allow one pound of fine powdered loaf augar to one quart of juice ; stir these well together A married lady, who was in the habit of three days, stirring up the mixture every spending most of her time in the society of day; then pour off the clear liquid and put her neighbors, happened one day to be ta- two quarts of sherry wine to each quart of ken ill, and sent her husband in great haste juice or liquid. Bottle it off, and it will be that the attendants might render assistance, that the attendants might render assistance and returned, exclaiming, "My dear, where shall I find you when I come in a fortunation of the attendants might render assistance and returned, exclaiming, and the attendants might render assistance and