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WELLSBORG BOTEL. WELLSBOROUGH, PA. ARB, - PROPRIETOR. (Formerly of the United States Hotel.)

THE MEN WHO FELL IN BALTIMORE. DICATED TO THE SIXTH WASSACHTSETTS REGIMENT. Our country's call swoke the land From mountain height to ocean strand. The Old Reystone, the Bay State too, In all her direst dangers true, Resolved to answer to her cry, For her to bleed, for her to die And so they marched, their flag before, Hor Washington, through Baltimore.

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Our men from Berks and Schuylkill came-Lebigh and Mifflin in their train : Birst in the field they sought their way; Hearts beating high and spirits gay; Heard the wild yells of fiendish spite, Of armed mobs on left and right; But on they marched, their flag before, Bor Washington, through Baltimere.

Next came the Massachusetts men. Gathered from city, glade and glen; No hate for South, but love for all. They answered to their country's call. The path to them seemed broad and bright, They sought no foeman and no fight, As on they marched, their flag before, New England's braves, through Baltimore.

But when they showed their martial pride, And closed their glittering columns wide, They found their welcome in the fire maddened foes and demons dire; Who, like the fiends from hell sent forth. Attacked these heroes of the North-These heroes bold, with travel sore, While on their way through Baltimore.

Brom every stifling den and street, They rushed the gallant band to meet-Borgot the cause they came to save-Borgot that those they struck were brave-Borgot the dearest ties of blood That bound them in one brotherhood-Forgot the flag that floated o'er Their countrymen in Baltimore.

And the great Song their son had penned, To rally freemen to defend The banner of the "stripes and stars" That makes victorious all our wars, Was laughed to scorn and madly then They greeted all the galiant men Who came from Massachusetts' shore To Washington, through Baltimore.

and when with wildest grief, at last; They saw their comrades falling fast, Full on the assassing in their track They wheeled, and drove the cowards back. Then, with their hearts o'erwhelmed with woe, Hensured their progress, stern and slow; Their wounded on their shoulders bore To Washington, through Baltimore.

Yet, while New England mourns her dead, The blood by Treason foully shed, Like that which flowed at Lexington, When Freedom's earliest fight began, Will make the day, the month, the year, To every patriot's memory dear-gons of great Fathers gone before, They fell for Right at Baltimore.

as over every honored grave, Where sleeps the "unreturning brave," A mother sobs, a young wife moans, A father for his lost one groans, Oh 1: let the people ne'en forget Our deep, enduring, lasting debt To those who left their native shore d died for us in Baltimore.

JOHN W. FORNEY. Wyshington City, May, 1861. [From Vanity Fair.] ARTEMAS WARD IN THE SOUTHERN CONFEDERACY. THE SHOW IS CONFISCATED.

"And that's yer here!" sed I, larfin won of my silvery larfs. I thawt if he wanted to josk Ide give some of my sparklin epygrams. Sir, you are inserient. The plain question is, will you hawl down the Star Spangled Banner and hist the Southern flag !"

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Nary bist!" Those was my reply. "Yure wax work, and beests is then confisated, & you air arrested as a spy !"

Sez I, "My fragrant roses of the Southern clime and bloomin daffodils, what's the price of whiskey in this town, and how many cubic feet of that seductive flooid can yu indoowidually hold ?" They made no reply to that, but said my wax

figgers was confiscated. I axed them if that was ginerally the stile among thieves in that country, to which they also made no reply, but sed I was arrested as a Spy, and must go to Montgomry in iuns. They was by this time jided by a large crowd of other Southern patriote, who commenced to holler, "Hang the baldbeded abolititionist, and hust up his immoral exherbition !" I was seezed and tied to a stump, and the crowd went for my tent-that water proof pavilion wherein instruction and amoosement had been so muchly combined, at 15 cents a hed-and tored it all to pieces. Meanwhile, difty-faced boys was throwing stuns and empty beer bottles at my massive brow, and taking imripper liberties with my person. Resistance vas useless, for a variety of reasons, as I redaily observed.

The Seceshers confisticated my statuous by smashin 'em to attums. Then they went to my money box, and confisticated all the loose change therein contained. They then went and bust in my cages, lettin all the animals loosea small but healthy tager among the rest. This tager has an eccentric way of tearing dogs to pieces; and I allers supposed from his ginral conduck, that he'd hey no hesitashun in servin human beings in the same way, of he could git at em. Excuse me ef I was crooil, but I larfed boysterously when I seen that tager spring among the people. "Go it, my sweet cuss !" I inardly exclaimed,

"I forgive you for bitin orf my left thum with all my heart ! Rip um like a bully tager whose Lice has been inwaded by Seceshers !"

I cant say for sertin that the tager seriously injured any of them, but as he was seen a few dase arter, sum miles distant, with a large and well selected assortment of seats of trowsis in his mouth, and as he lookt as tho he had bin hevin some vilent exercise, I rather guess he You will perceive they dident confiscate him much.

was carried to Montgomery in juns and placed in durance vial. The jalo was an ornery edifiss, but the table was liberally supplied with Bakin and Cabidge. This was a good variety, for when I dident hanker arter Bakin, I cood help myself to Cabidge.

I had nobody to talk to nor nothing to talk about, however, and I was very lonely, speshely on the first day ; so when the jaler passed my lonely sell, I put the few stray hares on the back of my head (Ime bald now, but there was a time when I wore sweet auburn ringlets) into as disheveled a state as possible, & rolin my ize

like a maniack, I cried, "Stay, jaler, stay !" I

At last I got an interview with Jefferson Da-

FROM CAMP CURTIN. NEWS FROM THE TIDGA BOYS. Correspondence of The Agitator. CAMP CURTIN,

Harrisburg, June 10, 1861. Old Sol blazes away to-day from his throne in the heavens, with unwonted vigor and deter-

and you had to wear heavy woolen ones, because you had no others with you? (I know you were never in States Prison.) If you nerer were, you have never been a Pennsylvania soldier. This serving one's country in the heat of summer, with heavy winter clothes on, and ragged at that, is decidedly a new thing with the Tioga boys, but they "grin and bear it" with a determination that indicates a strong desire to do what good they can, oven if the State supply us with uniforms. But with perseverance * * * * we must get the scowls from our faces, and be prepared to smile complacently when our equipments do come, as

much as to say, "we thank you for this, because you were not obliged to furnish them." The second Regiment from Michigan, numbering nearly 1100 men, arrived here on Saturday, and left yesterday morning "for Washington through Baltimore." The soldiers were well

equipped, and presented a fine appearance, although no better drilled than the ragged Pennsylvania militia. The Regiment was under command of Col. Richardson. Our the manner in which he conducted affairs.

on a solfier who thought that he needed a cer striking butter. tain revolver, and knife, more than the owner We stopped for dinner at Newton Vanvoer-

His hands were tied behind him, and the word les, millions of candles siz to the pound.

company on the ground, (excepting the three of first class article of cider.

have become favorites of our boys, and, we are the riculets of oil oozing out, that a man might almost "cheek by jowl.". Their suits are uni- turn back his coat tails, sit down, and slide form, cap, shirt, belt and pants, and were fur- i down the hill two miles and a half, without frienished by their commissioned officers. Warren, tion enough to make his pantaloons need a chise, by the suppression of the freedom of County need not be ashamed of this company, | patch. and the company may feel proud of their offi-CCIS. It is not yet certain which regiment we shall oil, and the boys were out on the farm hunting go into, but we shall doubtless know before the for a tree that bore ready-made glass bottles, week is ended. Col. Kane is rapidly loosing with the corks in, and gilt edged labels on. the popularity he sustained at one time here .---He is now deemed by many to be anything but the cool and considerate man who ought to con- had discovered the bill to be solid rock candy, trol a regiment. That he is tyrannical and and wanted to know if we would like to lease thoughtless, I have not a doubt, and he has of half an acre for one million dollars. Toki him fered an insult to the intelligence of the officers of the companies which were to form his regiment, not to be quickly forgotten, or overlooked. As I understand it, he requested the officers of the ten companies to unite in soliciting a man, whose name he refused to mention, to accept the office of Lieut. Colonel 1 The officers of our company stoutly refused to yield their independence at the request of Col. Kane, "or any other man," and I presume the other Tioga officers did the same, or signed the letter of invitation with a proviso. The consequence is, ters of marque, Our mutineers have no navy. that much indignation is felt in our company, They have neither sailors, ships, nor ship build-

out twenty-two barrels a day: for four weeks are satisfied ; do'nt want to sell.

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At Colvin's we found all well, and times prosperous. Twenty:two feet under the ground they struck a vein of wintergreen hair oil, which yielded well. They also found a few pockets of pomatum, and a thin vein of mostache cosmet-

mination; and the sweating soldiers, the sing, ic; not profitable to work, though some of the ing birds, and the green fields remind me that girls in the neighborhood have, preserved some summer is at hand. Dust, heat, fans, parasols fine specimens of crystalized pomatum in quartz. Are short of barrels-a fine chance

At Reed's mill, the principal find has been tallow. It is found at the depth of 2,000 feet, mixed with mice, brown stone and white marbla. The process of melting tallow is interespure tallow.

found occasionally in thin deposits, and some fine specimens of whale bluber and red precipitate pintment have been discovered here.

"II. Fry is working a fine vein of fresh butter. This valuable mineral is found in great quantifalls a little behind her duty in neglecting to stone, and red hair granite; it is washed with of Confederate States, as they would have the a cradle and long tom, and in some instances worked with a quartz crusher and sluice stones. At Lander Beezell's we found them busy in boring a well that gave better appearance than any one on the creek-and it was whispered around that the boys had surface indications of sausage meat, with strong hopes of a thick layer of Vandermark's patent fence.

They don't want to sell.

At Whiterow's blacksmith shop was a great crowd collected to hear Josiah Taylor tell about the progress of the well. 'Si had come there to get his horse shod, and said at six feet he had Captain was the officer of the day on Saturday, at thirteen feet he encountered a layer of soft The States are by our Constitution deprived of and the officers of the "Second" were justly soap; at fourteen feet he struck a yein of cas. all the rights of independent sovereigns, and grateful to him; and gave him much praise for tor oil, discharging a barrel an hour; at four the National Government acts not through Companies are constantly arriving, and yet of Wilson's pills, a small pocket of oil of cinthere is a tedious monotony about camp life, namen, and a crevice that yielded ninety bogswhich cannot help but give us lonely hours..... heads of, pure spermaceti; and then at eighty-Occasionally, however, it is relieved by a fight, two feet depth struck lard, by which they knew | sign, except when necessity will not allow time a guard house row, or the "drumming out" of that butter was near; after cutting through six for national action; can make no treaty, nor an unworthy soldier. This last was performed feet of solid leaf lard, they were rewarded by

som of money, and was drammed out of camp. his farm, from the top of which hung, like icic- England.

"Thief," in large capitals, was pinned to his cap, and that of "Pickpocket" to his breast.— and is bringing them up by a sand pump-fif-He was marched out on the points of bayonets. teen bushels by the hour; he soon hopes to About the best looking, and most intelligent | reach the bottom, where there are indications

Tioga Companies, of course) is that of the We then came down to Simon Wilson's and Raftman's Guards, (Capt. Stone) from Warren, up the hill to the Baptist church; and then down They are duartered immediately in rear of us, toward Hiram Rabes.' Here we saw s sonp and are continually on the "open order." They grease bog, and the hill so slippery with the lit-

Stopped to see our good old friend, Wm. Wickerham, who struck a vein of fine castor We came down on the river past Mr. Kernan's, who hallooed to us as we passed that he we hadn't the change along with us. So we jagged along home and took down these imperfect notes from memory. We have omitted some things, but not many.

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AMERICAN AFFAIRS. To the Editor of the London Times.

Sin: Allow me your journal to make a few remarks upon the complications of the United States of America, which, I am surprised to find, are so little understood this side of the Atlantic.

1. " What are we fighting for ?" "We, the people of the United States of America" (to use the language of our Constitution), are fighting to maintain our nationality, and the principles

of liberly upon which it was founded-that nationality which Great Britain has pledged herself, both by past comity and the sacred obligations of treaty to respect; those great principles of liberty, that all power is deprived from ting, but we havent time to describe it. There the consent of the governed : trial by jury, freeis generally about seventy-three per cent. of dom of speech and the press; that "without are tallow. At Snyder's tan-yard they are putting down from Great Britain herself, and which, having well which promises finely. A little suet is been found to lie at the base of all progress and civilization, we desire to perpetuate for ourselves and the future of all the nations. The so-called." Confederate States of America" rebel against us-against our nationality, and against all the principles of its structure. Citizens of ties in combination with lard rock, dripping the United States-of the one Government (not world believe-but of "us the people,") they propose, not by common legal consent, but by arms, to sever onr nation into separate independencies. Claiming to "be let alone," they conspire against us; seize by force our forts, stores, and arms ; appropriate to themselves our mints,

moneys, and vessels at sea ; capture our armies, and threaten even the captal at Washington !

The word "secession" is used to cover up treason and delude the nations. They stand to us in the relation of one "people," the idea. of "State sovereignty" is utterly delusive .---We gave up the old "Confederation" to avoid tapped a vein of Croton oil as big as a gimblet; just such complications as have now occured .teen and a half feet he found a valuable nugget State organizations, but directly upon the citizens of the State themselves-to that highest of power, the right of life and death. The States cannot keep an army, or navy, or repel invacoin money, nor exercise any of the first great essential powers of "sovereignty." In a word, they can no more "secede" from the Union did. He accordingly took fliem, with a small his,' and be took us out to see a huge cave on than Scotland or Ireland can secede from

> The professed friends of the independence of nations and popular rights, they have not only overthrown the Constitution of the United States, but the Constitution of the "Confederate States" themselves, refusing in every case to refer their new usurpations to the votes of the people, thus making themselves doubly traitors to both the States and the nation. The despotic rulers over 4,000,000 of enslaved Africans, they presume to extend over us, the white races of all nations, the same despotsm, by ignoring the political rights of all but their own class, by restrictions upon the popular franspeech, and of the press, by the terrorism of Lynch law," or tyrannical enactments, backed by standing armies, to crush out the independence of thought, the ineradicable instincts of our world-wide humanity,-with the atriocious dogma that negro slavery is the only basis of real conservatism and progressive civilization, and that the true solution of the contest of all time between labor and capital is that capital should own the laborer, whether white or black. . The success of such demands would send the tide of barbarism not only over the millions of the New World and the isles of the Western oceans, but roll it back over England and emancipated Europe, and blot out from history this, the greatest glory of our times. 2. " But cate you subdue the revolted States ?" Of course we can, The whole seven revolted States (2,173,000) have not as much white population as the single State of New York (3,851,-563) by 1,500,000 people. If all the Slaves States:were to make common cause, they have only 8 297,894 whites with 4,000,000 slaves, while the Union has about 20,000,000 of homogeneous people, as powerful in peace and war as the world has seen. Intelligent, hardy, and "many sided," their late apparent lethargy and weakness was the self-possession of eoncious strength. When they had made up their minds that force was necessary, they moved upon Washington with such speed, numbers, and steadiness as is not surpassed in history. We have the money (at a lower rate of interest than ever before), the men, and the command of the seas, and the internal waters. We can blockade them by sea, and invade them by land, and close up the rebelion in a single .year, if we are "let alone!" For the population of the Shave States is divided perhaps equally for and against the Union, the loyal citizens being for the time overawed by the organized conspiracy of the traitors, while the North is united to a man, the late allies of the South, the Democratio party, being now more earnest for the subjugation of the rebels than the Republicans. 3. "But can you govern a ' subjugated veonle way. It is these wretches, who are not lacking and reconstruct-the Union?". We do not, propose to "subjugate' the revolted States-we propose to put down simply the retel, citizens.

and delaine, will take the place of mud, rain, furs, umbrellas and such like, and perspiring for a good cooper. risages, will oust scowls from the pedestrian. You never drilled three or four hough in the hot

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WELLSBORO, TIOGA COUNTY, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 19, 1861.

WHILE THERE SHALL BE A WRONG UNBIGHTED, AND UNTIL "MAN'S INHUMANITY TO MAN" SHALL CHASE, AGITATION MUST CONTINUE.

sun without resting, did you? And you neverwere placed in such a position that the State was obliged to furnish you clothes, and didn't;

Isting leased this well known and popular House, licits the patronage of the public. With aftentive the patronage of the paper. With all and the proprietor's for these many days gone and past. Perchans an not mad, but soon shall be ef yu dont bring weige of the business, he here to make the stay yu sposed I'd gone too the Toom of the Capythose

Vdilsboro, May 31, 1860.

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WOULD inform the public that he is permanently serve that they made intirely two much of me. W located in Elklaud Boro, Tioga Co. Pa., and propared by thirty years' experience to treat all dissupported by thirty years' experience to treat all dis-states of the cross and their aprendages on scientific principles, and that he can eure without fail, that then and the cane eure without fail, that Sanci Viti.) and will attend to any other business in the the of Physic and Surgery. They was altogether two lavish in their attenbe line of Physic and Surgery. Ekiand Boro, August 8, 1860. .

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Custom Work, Merchant Work, adin fact everything that can be done in Country. ^{2, so as to give perfect satisfaction.}

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Wellsboro, Feb. 13, 1861.

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Brides for cash or ready pay. HIDES and PELTS taken in exchange for Goods at the highest market price. Wellshow Ont 5 (1980) Wellsboro, Sept. 5, 1860: 1.1

ASH paid for GRAIN at TIOGA STEAN FLOUR MILLS. August 15, 1860. 3m.

Yh her perhaps wundered wharebouts I was for these many days gone and past. Perchans | an not mad, but soon shall be ef. yu dont bring lets, the I don't know what those is. Its a

facel men came up to the dore of my tent ware

I was standin takin money (the arternoon ex-

hibition had commenst, and my Italyun organ

"We air cum, sir," said a milintary man in

a cockt hat, "upon a high and holey mishun.

"What's the matter with him," sed I, "don't

"That Eegel, sir, will continneer to scream

"Wall, let him screem. Ef yer Logel can

"The men annoyed me, for I was bizzy

muse hisself by screemin, let him went !"

akin change. We air cum upon a matter of dooty-

mallin change.

his vittles set well on his stummick?"

all ever this Brite and tremenjus land."

sir 🖡

ist was jerkin out his sole-stirrin chimes.)+

popler noospaper frase. Lissen to my tail, and be silent thet yu may vis, the President of the Suthern Conthieveracy. He was kwite perlite, and axed me to sit down beer Ive bin among the Seceshers, earning and state my case. I did it, when he larfed DILET GLASSES, Portraits, Fictures, or incluses, my daily peck by my legitymate perfeshun, and Engravings, Needle Work, &c., &c., framed in my daily peck by my legitymate perfeshun, and peacet manner, in plain and ornamented Gilt. hey had no time to weeld my facile pen for the and said his galyant men had been a leetle 2 "Grate Komick paper," ef yu'll allow me to enthusiastic in confistication of my show. "Yes," sez I, "they confisticated me too much-

I had some hosses confisticated in the same My sukcess was skaly, and I likewise had a way wunct, but the confisticators air now narrer escape of my life. Ef what Ive bin throe is Suthern hosspitality, about which we poundin stun in the States prison at Injinnapy hev heerd so much, then I feel bound to ob-

Wall, wall, Mr. Ward, yu air at liberty to depart-yu air friendly to the South, I know. Evin now we have lots of friends in the North who sympathise with us, and wont mingle in this fight.

"J. Davis, there's yer grate mistake. Many loftiest desires which can swell the human Boous was yure sincere friends, and thawt setzum viz : to give the people their muneys wuth parties amung us was fussin about you and by showin them Sagashus Beests, and Wax ddlin with your consarns entirely too much. Stateots, which I venter to say air onsurnast Bat J. Davis, the minute you fire a gun at-the peace of dry goods called the Star Spangled by to other statoats anywheres. I will not call that man who says my statuots is humbugs a liar and a hoss theef, but bring him be4 me, Banner the North gets up and rises en massy in defence of that Banner. Not agin yu as individuals-not again the South even-but to & I'll wither him with wun of my skornful ave the flag. We should indeed be weak in Bat to proseed with my tail. In my travels

the knees, unsound in the heart, milk white in the liver, and soft in the head, if we stud quithroe the sunny South I heerd a heap of talk etly by and saw this glorious Government about Seceshun, and bustin up the Union, but smashed to peaces, either by a furrin or an in-I dident think it mounted to much. The politestine foe. The gentle-hearted mother hates tishuns in all the villages was swearin that ole toltake her notty child across her knee, but she Abe (sometimes called the Prayhayrie Flower) dows it is her dooty to do it. So we shall hate fools of theirselves in varis ways, but as they to whip the notty South, but we must do it if you dont make back tracts to wunst, and we was used to that I dident let it worry me much, and the Stars & Stripes continuoed fur to wave shall wullup you out of your boote! J. Davis it is my decided opinion that the sunny South o'er my little tent. Moreover, I was a Son of is making an egrojus mutton head of herself !" Maliy and a member of several-Temprance So-"Go on sir, yure safe enuff. You air too cieties, and Betsy Jane (that's my wife) she small powder fur me !" sed the President of was a Darter of Malty, and I sposed these fax the Southern Conthieveracy. wood secure me the inflewance and pertecshun

"Wait till I go home and start the Baldwinsof all the first families. Alast I was disapinted. ville Mounted Hoss Cavalry ! Ime Capting of State arter State seceshed, an it growed hot that Corpse, I am, and J. Davis Beware !! Jefand hotter for the undersigned. Things come ferson D. I now leave you! Farewell my gay to alclimaks in a small town in Alabamy, where saler boy! Good by, my bold buccancer! Pi-I was peremterally ordered to bank down the Stars and Stripes. A depytashun of very red-

My tower throo the Southern Conthieveracy on my way hum was thrillin enuff for valler covers. It will form the subject of my nex .---Betsy Jane and the progeny air well.

Yours respectfully, A. WARD.

Three prisoners, murderers of Captain Pyke The Suthern Eegel is screaming threwout this of the ship General Parkhill, subsequently capsunny land-proudly and defiantly screamin, tured as a prize, had the sentence of death Churt of this city. Their execution is appointed for the 26th of July .-- N. Y. Tribune.

> A young gentleman who had just married a little undersized beauty, says she would have inside with oak saplings, to keep them from been taller, but she is made of such precious material that nature could not afford it.

"You air right, Capting. Its every man's dooly to visit my show." sed I. "We air cum-" A strutting coxcomb asked a barber's boy if tou will please sit down, I'll try."

and unless matters are righted, you need not be surprised if our company at last, should go into some other regiment. A lew cases of measles are in our camp, save which there is general good health.

"Kirk" is here with us to run the mersheen We could not well get along without him. Wellsborg, before he returns, will doubtles fall through and hang itself. H. J. R.

FUN AMONG THE OIL.

All the papers have been full, for months, of marvellous accounts of the coal oil discoveries in Pennsylvania and efsewhere; but the Monongahela (Pa.) Republican gets off by far the best burlesque on the exaggerations of the oil these petty depredations. reports, which we have seen. It is as follows: OIL UPON PIGEON CREEK-A DAY'S JOURNEY-

WHAT WE SAW, AND HOW WE SAW IT. The dil fever has taken such fresh hold upon

so many of our friends up the creek, and such wonderful stories are daily brought down to town, that, anxious to develope their truth, we ordered a horse and buggy, and started for the "theater of excitement," on a prospecting tour, early last Monday. Taking the valley of Pigeon Creek, we first came to the old salt well at Vanvoorhis' mill. There we found Superintendent Caldwell and his assistants splashing up

to their knees in a fine article of oil, worth thirty-seven cents per gallon. They say this oil is very good, and they could make a very good living at it, but as Mott Appleton has raised the price of barrels, they can't afford to save it this year. We understand that Mr. Vanvoortended to grow these enormous pumpkins-bin-

warping or splitting. At Blythe's, we found William, Jim and John

at work, and they were having firstrate luck .he ever shaved a monkey? "No, sir-but if of first quality Cincinnati lard, worth at the likely to do what is so ovidently against his a common cause, and therefore a common in-the sever shaved a monkey? "No, sir-but if of first quality Cincinnati lard, worth at the bu will please sit down, I'll try." I mine fourteen cents a pound. They have taken own interest. Eccning Post.

THE BRITISH FLAG HUMBLED.

One of the first consequences to British merchants, of their government's hasty recognition of our mntineers as " belligerents," will be the detention and search of British ships in every sea where Davis can find rascals to take his leters. They have no money to buy ships, and no ports from which to sail them. If the British government had wisely contented itself with looking on at our struggle, and watching only for the final result, which it might fairly accept and take advantage of, Davis would not, to day, be able to send even a single privateer to prey on our commerce and annoy that of Great Britian. The half-dozen vessels the mutineers have hitherto stolen were able only to attack ovster boats and small coasters, and canture-at the

mouth of the Mississippi-ships which were already bound to New Orleans, and whose cargoes are in all probability owned entirely in the South. The blockade has stopped even

The privateers whose acts the British government has hastily bound itself to respect will be manned by the cut-throats and rasals of all nations, such as gather about the docks of every great shipping port and look out for whatever Mercury, the god of thieves, may throw in their either in energy or greed, and who are little bound by considerations of justice, to whom England's harbors are to be a refuge, and who will chase, and board and overhaul every merchant ship which flies the British flag-because England's foolish statesmen, have granted them " belligerent rights."

The Emperor Napoleon, has not walked into this trap. He intends that his flag shall be respected. He knew, what Lord John Russell ought to have remembered, that it is much easier to let loose privateers than to call them in; and that in our struggle it was only the his offers to lease them ten acres of ground to rebels who would use this long abhorred meth- States rise from the smoke of battle with rer passed upon them in the United States District raise pumpkins on : the seed was brought from od of warfare. He knew that it depended on newed stability and power. In turn, now let California by Hud Williams, who says they will European nations to decide whether, this pest us ask the British public some questions. grow large enough to hold five barrels, it is in should be let loose upon the world's commerce ; and he has not given his consent. The pirati-

We go to the rescue of the loyal Unionists of all the States. We carry safety, and peace, and liberty to the Union-loving people of the South, who will of themselves (the tyranny overthrown) send back their representatives to Con-

gress, and the Union will be "reconstructed" without a change of a letter in the Constitution of the United States. Did England subjugate Ireland and Scotland? Are the united king. doms less homogeneous than of old, before the wars Against rebellion ? So will the United

1: Where should British honor place her in this contest? We overthrew that political gleding them with hickory poles and bracing them onl privateers of Davis may detain and search ment in America which, has all through our British ships and quote the authority of the history been the studied denouncer and rest British government for the optrage on the Brit- hater of the British nation, while we have been But they will have to keep their always from the beginning, the friends of Engish flag. But they will have to keep their always from the beginning; the friends or ong-liands off the French flag till Napoleon also land. Because though under different forms Eight feet from the surface, they struck a vein gives them" belligerent rights ?? and he is not of government, we had common sympathies, and

rut of the deep blue sea, adoo, adoo!",