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" NO." Would you learn the bravest thing That man can ever do ! Would you be the uncrowned king, Absolute and true ? Would ye seek to emulate All we learn in story Of the moral, just and great, Rich in real golory ? Would you lose much bitter care In your lot below ? Bravely speak out when and where. "I'is right to utter "No."

Men with goodly spirits blest, -Willing to do right, Ye who stand with wavering breast Beneath Persuasion's might, When compaions seek to taunt Judgment into sin-When the loud laugh fain would daunt Your better voice within-Oh ! be sure, ye'll never meet M re insidioue foe : But strike the coward to your feet By reason's watchward "No."

Ah, how many thorns we wreathe To twine our brows around, By not knowing when to breathe This important sound ! Many a breast has rued the day When it reckoued less Of traits upon the moral "Nay," Than flowers upon the "Yes." Many a sad repentant thought For is to "long ago." When a luckless fate was wrought By want of saying ' No."

Few have learned to speak this word When it should be spoken , Resolution is deferred Vows to virtue spoken, More of courage is required This one word to say, Than to stand where shots are fired In the battle tray. Use it filly, and ye'll see

The Late Election.

The following article upon this subject is full of good sense and practical consolation to the great conservative Liberty-Union-lev- there is not an Englishman nor American, ing party of the country. It is from the Philadelphia Sunday Mercury : It appears by the returns that a majority of the people have decided that Abrham Lincoln shall, for four years more, have charge of the affairs of the nation. It is not worth while to attempt now any precise analysis of the means and methods whereby the result was accomplished. The election has, ostensibly at least, gone in favor of the Administration, and the fact is irreversible, however the opposition may regret it. To charge that it was effected by fraud and violence, is easy enough. But it would quite impossible to prove the charge, if | could have added to his right, or that, had made, and unless it could be sustained, there would be neither sense nor utility in making it.

It is just as well, too, since Mr. Lincoln is to retain his present office for another term, that he received the vote of nearly every State. He will be more encouraged to carry out his policy to its legitimate ends, and whether that policy is right or wrong in principle, and will prove beneficial or otherwise in practice, the sooner it is subinected to the test of thorough experiment, you which the people at large entertained of the better will it be for the country. Nor need the Democracy lament their deleat in the late contest. On the contrary, they may truly congratulate themselves that they have e-caped dividing with the Republicans the responsibility for this civil war, and for its leeble, barbarious, and ineffective conduct from its beginning to this whether a Democratic Administration could have made peace with the seceded States on the basis of the Union. In the contin-

the army, and allayed opposition by the wisdom ot his statesmanship ; or whether

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he chiefly ruled by armed fanaticism. But it may be asserted without hesitation that substantially acquainted with elections whose judgment on this subject could be influenced in any degree, one way or the other, were informed that Cromwell had received an ovewhelming majority of votes all over England, confirming him in his absolutism, atter he had passed his famous act of 1656, by which he divided the British territory into twelve districts, each presided over by a Major General, with absolute power over the inhabitants, all existing laws to the contrary notwithstanding. There is not an American or Englishman, I think who believes that such a confrontory vote such an edvent taken place, it could have kept Cromwell on the protectoral throne. or retarded the return of Charles the Second a single day. And the larger the majority for Cromwell should have been, the more we would now consider it as a proof of the

activity exerted by the Major Generals in deed, both in pressing and compressing, but no one of us would connect it in any way with a presumed popularity of Cromwell, or consider it as an index of the opinaf his repeated making and unmaking Parliments.

A real or pretended result of such ex po facto votes may have a certain proclamatory value ; it may be convenient to point to and decline all farther discussion. "The People's Elect" may be a welcome formula for ribboned orators, expectant poets, or hour. It is problematical at any rate, adaptive editors ; but there is no intrinsic value in it. Votes of this sort have no out again : meaning for the historian, at least so far as the subject voted on is concerned, and they gency of a failure to conclude such a peace, have a melancholy meaning for the cotemthe party was committed by the express on- porary patriot. There seems to be a Nemegagement of its candidate, Gen. McClellan, sis eagerly watching these votes, and each to prosecute the war to the final putting time to prove, by events succeeding shortly down of the rebellion, and as that task may after, how hollow they were at the time. An election which takes place to pass

A Theatrical Incident.

Some years ago the manager of a "well regulated theatre." somewhere along the line of the Erie Canal, engaged a good looking and brisk young lady as a supernumerary. It happened that the young lady in question had formerly officiated in some capacity as a "hand" on board a canal boat a lact which she was "extremely auxious to conceal She evinced much anxiety to master the details of her newly chosen profession, and soon exhibited a more than ordinary degree of comic talent. She was duly promoted, and in time became a general favorite with both manager and public. One night she was announced to appear in a favorite part, a couple of boatmen found their way into the pit, near the foot lights particularly anxious to see the new tamous commedienne. The house was crowd ed, and atter the subsidence of the general one of the boatmen slapped his companion

on the shoulder and with an emphatic exover half the house : "Bill, I know that gal !" "Phsaw," said, Bill, "dry up." Sal Flukins, as sure as you're born. She's ocratold Flukins' daughter that used to run the

injoerd Polly, and she used to sail with 11m.22 "Tom," said Bill, "you're a fool, and it

get put out. Sal Flukins ! you know a sight il you think that's her !"

Tom was silanced, but not convinced He watched the actress in all her motion with intense interest, and ere long broke

"I tell ve, Bill, that's her-I know 'tis You can't lool me-I know her too well ! Bill, who was a good deal interested in he play, was out of all patience at this persistent interruption on the part of Tom. He gave him a tremendoust nudge in the ribs with his elbow, as an emphatic hiat

ATTEMT TO ABBRET DESERTERS-RESIST- | A and Picture of the Northern United States ANCE TO OFFICERS-MEN SHOT.-Last week Lieutenant Kress of the Provost Marshal's

staff, accompanied by three assistants, proceeded to Keating township Clinton county, to arrest some drafted men who had failed to report : technically deserters -About twilight in the evening they proceeded to the house of one of the GAINS', a large family of desperate mulatoes, one of whom is now in our country jail under sentence of death for murder.

As they approached the house, the occupants escaped through a back window. Kakss entered and found supper prepared for lour persons. A gun was fired by some one outside and a skirmish at once occured, during which several shots were fired. Lieut. Kress was dangerously wounded by a riffe ball which struck him under the arm and passed up mo the opposite shoulder. perferating his lungs. He and his assistants applause which greeted her appearance, then "retreated and returned to Williamsport. He is reported as doing well, aud if inflamation or severe hemorhage does not pletive, exclaimed loud enough to be heard occur will probably recover. It is supposed

that one of the Gains' was wounded. These facts are correct in the imain. and are as nearly accurate in detail as we have "But I'm d-d it I don't now, Bill. It's been able to obtain them .- Clinton Dem-

ABSENCE OF MIND - The Lowell Journal gives an account of a rich scene that occur- financial collapse, perhaps national banked in one of the Lowell hotels recently. A you don't stop your internal clack, you'll lodger, who had beenton a spree the previthe bell violently. Boots appeared. "Where are my pants ? I locked my door last night was green, and a little terrified. He left, however, struck with a sudden thought and returned with the identical pants. The landlord was called to receive complain: against

rupley; even though they might not in the long run be found stable and productive ous evening, arose in the morning and rung enough to produce the pacification of the country. Party feeling is venomous, and, as the day of election for the President and somebody has stolen them ?" Boots draws near, brings into play the worst characteristics of human nature, and should the contest prove close, threatens to introduce a new element of revolutionary convulsion into the seething caldron of popular pas-Boots; but he made it evident that the man Ston. The existing Administration is at its had put out his pataloons to be blacked in- wit's end to catch the wavering favor of the stead of his boots. The lodger left in the multitude-ties by itself, or its agents, on every event of peace and war that it can twist or exaggerate into a reason, or a sem-A WHEELBARROW BET -Another odd bet blance of reason for the perpetuation of its

-Popular Liberty Goue-The war Growicg More and More Envenomed. [New York Cor. London Times.]

The fiery ordeal of war has tried the sta-

bility of the institutions on which popular

liberty seemed to repore, and found them

insufficient for the day of peril. The lon-

ger the war lasts the more envenomed it

grows. N rth and South are not free Re-

publics fighting against each other for a

principle of honor-but hostile despotiems,

ignoring the rights of the people-the one

striving to exist, the other to dominate .--

Liberty and war are found to be as incom-

patible on one side as on the other The

law of might is the only law recognized.

Men's passions are inflamed to the fever

point, and madness takes the place of rea-

son. Thieves and swindlers in high places

grow fat upon the plunder of the army and

the people. Commerce in the Federal

North is demoralized, and, having made

up its mind for high prices, shudders at the

prospects of peace and reconciliation, re-

mote and shadowy as they are, and curses

the victories, real of supposed, which the

Government and generals in the field an-

nounce, because they bring down the prie-

mium on cold, reduce prices, and, if con-

tinned much longer, will ruin thousands of

speculators, large and small, and produce

power. The working classes are sullen and

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IMPORTANT TO LADIES .- Fr. Har- "which," he says to himself, "one short vey's Female Pills have never yet failed in hour will call into fresh lite and action, how removing difficulties arising from obstruc- short," when he is startled from his revery even to insinuate an impeachment of its ine organs. The pills are perfectly harm covering from his fright, looks forth to see calling attention to one or two significant treat." less on the constitution, and may be taken | nothing but an ambitions servant girl, a facts in this connection. The majority for by the most delicate female without caus sort of water nymh, who, having pursued Lincoln on the popular vote is so small as ing distress-the same time they act like a an indiscreet spider, the last of his race, to show to those who oppose him are too charm by strengthensng, invigorating and to the top of the spout, is throwing bowl- formidable in numbers to be utterly despisrestoring the system to a healthy condition tolls of water at him to bring him to terms. ed. Allowing the President about two hunand by bringing on the monthly period After repairing damages, he again ventured dred and twenty five thousand majority of with regularity, no matter from what caus- torth, only to receive on his shoulders two the tour millions of votes cast, and bearing es the obstruction may arise. They should or three blows from a muddy broom, in- in mind that he has under his control many however, NOT be taken during the first tended for a musquito that had been so more supendiaries, civil and military, than three or four months of preguancy, though sale at any other time, as miscarriage would be the result.

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Many a lot below Many te schooled and nobly raled By power to utter "No "

Neatness in Holland.

Amsterdam is the cleanest city in the world. It is kept in this condition systematically and undergoes a rigid purification every Saturday. Every house then preseals a scene of unexampled activity, both inside and ont. Then are not into opera scrubbing, and dusting, that the house wives of the old school know so well how to make use of in the practice of their profession. This process is not confined to the threshold and marble steps, a flight of which is soon rubbed full of holes; the pavement walls, windows, and each individual brick in front of the buildings are all cleaned in the same thorough manner .-w well aimed stream from a small engine

The results of all this weekly expurgation are sometimes disastrous to the unsophisticated stranger. On emerging from his ho el for the first time early on Saturday moroig he meditates in a philosophical way on the prospect of a delicione walk before breaklast. He walks on in a sort of delicious dreamy abstraction thinking of the solemn and impressive appearance of a great city in its slambers, the entire desertion of streets so lately crowded, and the absence of that busy hum of industry

motest posterity. foolish as to rise up from the canal where the majority of ballots polled for him, the he belonged. He progresses still further, conclusion is inevitable that he probably when a stream propelled from a small hand uate, demolishes entirely the elaborate ef- head of the Government. And this may be

Medical Adviser, a pamphlet of 64 pages flooded, to distinguish them from canals, or was privy to its employment for such he completes his philosophical tour by purpose by others. A great writer on civil walking into one of the latter and taking government has said, in speaking of the a delicious bach before breaklast. Being elections of France : "We may certainly thence fished out by the nearest domestic, assume that every government officer, or the helpless savant is conveyed into a hotel person connected in some way government, in a state of imbecility. Fires in Amster- is worth his four or five votes at least-

be as impossible as the other, and must, at all events, involve an incalculable expendi- judgment on a series of acts of a person, or ture of blood and treasure, the Democrats to decide on the adoption or rejection of a may esteem themselves fortunate that they fundamental law, can have no value whatwere not called upon to continue a conflict ever if the following conditions are not fulof which the issue is extremely doubtful, filled ; and perhaps very distant.

Moreover, with the progress of the war debt, taxation, and all its other kindred evils must rapidly accumulate upon the der circumstances to allow a free discuss people, until even their patience expires with their ability to bear the overwhelming burden, and in that case, we shall behold the curious speciable of an Administration assailed with the complaints and reproaches of the very populace which has just given to it a new lease of power. There must come new dratts for men and money for the war. Gold has already begun to adthe one hand, or a maddened gratitude, for vance, and the prices or all necessaries most rise sympathetically. No one can perceive any near prospect of improvement in the currency of the country, nor is it to be denied that w th new loans and an into worse, until the ultimate catastrophe is reached. Whether the war shall terminate now or go on, it is only reasonable to say, that prices will never settle back to what they were before the war began. Once we did not feel the Government. Never again" will we be insensible to its presence and its brought about this sad change in our nation al affairs have all the credit and the respon- tion of public opinion.

would have been defeated in default of the engine with more than the vigor of Cochit- enormous patronage which he wields as the

forts or the laundress. At length becom- said without at all implying that the Presiing Bewildered and mable, from the quan- dent personally employed that patronage of his travels he encountered a tavern where ture, and emphatically the ladies' Private tity of water with which the streets are to influence a single vote in his own favor,

him to keep quiet Tem, without minding the admonition. said, "you just wait-1'll fix her, keep your

eve on me." Sure enough he did fix her. Watching his opportunity when the actress was deep-

ly absorbed in her part, he sung out in The question must have been fairly bevoice which rang through the galleries. fore the people for a period sufficiently long " Low Bridge !" to discuss the matter thoroughly, and un-

From the force of habit, the actress in stantly and involuntarily ducked her head ion. Neither the police restrictions of govto avoid the anticipated collision. Down ernment, nor the notorious procedures of came the house with a perfect thunder of mobs, nor the tyranny of associations ought to prevent the formation of a well-sifted and applause at this "palpable hit," high above which Tom's voice could be heard, as he doly modified average public opinion. The returned Bill's punch in the ribs with inliberty of the press, therefore, is a conditio

sine out non If this be not the case, a mere "Didn't I tell ve. old boy. I know'd 'twas general opinion of the moment, a panic on her. You couldn't fool me."

a real or imaginary benefit, of a multitude A REBEL SENATOR'S VIEW OF THE SITUAexcited for the day or period, may hastily TION IN LOUISIANA - Senator Semmes, of and unrighteously settle the fate of genera- Louisiana, delivered a speech a few evetions to come, and passion, fear, or vain- nings since in Mobile, concluding with a creased issue of treasury bills, the financial glory may decide that which ought to be brief view of the situation beyond the Miscondition of the nation must grow from bad settled by the largest and freest exchange sissippi. We have there a large army ; how of opinions and the broadest reciprocal large it would not be proper for him to say; modification of interests. It requires time and it is constantly increasing under the for a great subject to present itself in all the operation of the Conscription law, which aspects in which it ought to be viewed and could not heretofore be enforced. But now examined, and it requires time for a great we hold the country down to the Atchafapublic opinion to form itself-the more time lava. The laws of the State and of Conthe vaster the subject. All the laws regula gress are executed to that limit. Supplies around his bed, and one of them says : exist, if the formal recognition of the South pressure. Let those, therefore, who have ting the formation of opinion in the indivin- of all kinds are ample ; the army cannot aal apply with greater force to the forma- consume the tithe of corn, and of meat there made an effort to give his views on the

sibility for it with this generation and its re- It is especially necessary that the army laboratories at Shreveport, Louisiana, Tyler, be in abeyance, as it were, with reference Texas, and elsewhere, are turning out better acquainted " We have no disposition to disparage the to all subjects and movements appertaining everythig needed in the way of arms, ordichoice of the people in the late election, or to the question at issue. The English law nance stores, &c. with all this the spirit of requires the removal of the garrison from the people of Louisiana, among whom he tion, or stoppage of nature or in restoring by an avalanche of water on his hat. Tak- integrity. That choice has been made by every place where a common election for had traveled extensively, was indomitable. the system to perfect health when suff-1- ing it for granted that a water-spout has an apparent majority, and to that voice the Parliment is going on. Much more neces- In the midst of the blackened remains of ing from spinal affections, prolapsus, Uteri, burst open from the nearest canal, he takes minority will submit with all due resigna sary is the total neutrality of the army in their once happy homes, their determinathe whites, or other weakness of the uter- relage under the next porch, and after re- tion. But then there may be some use in an election of the sort of which we now tion to persevere to the end was nobly

We are in no humor to complain of what they were enduring. Nowhere except in is eager for a match. Virginia-to which State he conceded the has taken place, nor would complaint, if palm for sublime heroism-had he seen so made, be of any avail to undo what has much distress, so much unblenching resolubeen done. All that remains to that great tion. The events of the last campaign had party which fought so gallant a fight at the polls for constitutional liberty and for the proved the impossibility of the enemy occu-Union, is to adhere to their principles, to pying the country, and not only could the support the Administration cheerfully in all trans Mississippi hold her own, but, possessing, as she would by next spring, an army Lincoln." lawful and prudent measures and to mainnot less in numbers than one of the great tain to the last a respectful, but firm oppoarmies on this side of the river, she would sition to Executive usurpation. even be able, if the means of crossing

would permit, to send reinforcements to BRAINS .- An American sloop of war had put into an English port, and the first lieut. her brethren of the East .- Richmond Inwent ashore to reconditre. In the course guiver

a number of British officers were carousing. They at once recognized the lieutenant's odor produced by perspiration is frequently taments were in the Choctaw language. nationality by his dress and rescived to the source of vexation to persons who are amuse themselves by bullying him. "Well, comrade," said one, "you belong remove this odor much more effectually chased a new hat

to the United States. 1 see 2" "Right," was the answer.

"Now what would you say to a man who ly necessary to procure some of the comin pounds pirits of ammonia, and place about

on the Presidential election was paid recently in New York City, the loser appear- discontented, scowl at the idea of a forced ing on the third avenue with a wheelbar- conscription, always threatened but never thus the two proceeded up town.

first train.

get a drop. A young lady was heard to declare that she could n't go to fight for her country, but and die an old maid, which she thought | was as a great a sacrifice as anybody could be called upon to make.

..... ARTEMUS WARD writes that he is tired of answering the question as to how many wives Brigham Young has. He says that all he knows about it is that he one day used up the multiplication table in counting the long stockings on a clothes-line in Brigham's back yard, and went of teeling dizzy.

expected to recover. His friends "John, do you feel willing to die ?" John

> CERTAIN very ill-natured people say that the only time Abe Lincoln has exposed himself during the way was when he went on board the gunboat to escape Mosby's raiders- 'the biler might have burst."

strengthened by the wrongs and sufferings | a lady's breast, you' must spark her till she

A clergyman in Tennessee on a Sabbath recently, gave out the first line of the

"Lord, let a repentant reble live," when a shoddy official sprung up exclaiming.

Wuy is the letter R the embodiment of every American patriot's hope? Because it is the end of war and the commencement of re-union.

An auctioneer lately sold a large lot of VALUABLE "SECRETS "-The unpleasant

subject to it. Nothing is simpler than to than by the application of such cosily un-

In New York a lady broke her husband's guents and perfumes as are in use. It is onknee-pan in leaning over him to carese their child. Ladies are careless.

row, in which was seated the winner, and at empted in any populous community, and clamor for an amount of wages in depreci-The loser in this bet is an ex-conductor ated paper which will represent the puron the avenue railroad, and by keeping the chasing power of the wages in hard money wheel of his barrow on the track rail, he they received before their shands, or those appeared to get along with comparative of their sons, were imbrued in the blood of ease. The couple attracted considerable their Southren brothers, and up to this time attention and curiosity, and numerous drinks clamor, and are likely to clamor, in vain. of ale and beer were sent out to the unfor- States as large as European kingdoms are unate wheeler, while the other man didn't governed under martial law by attorney. and mule drivers, who seem to think that the more horrible the atrocities they commit on their political opponents the greater service they will render to the Government she was willing to allow the young to go, that employs them. And over and above these sources of evil broods the dark, iniquitous conviction that if the North cannot conquer the South for the South the North. and that the Union cannot be restored by a civil war, a loreign war against France or England, unprovoked although it may be by either of those Powers, may afford the last desperate chance of preserving what these proud Americans call "the life of the nation ;" a nation, however, that has never yet existed, and which, if the civilized A Jersey man was very sick, and was not world was wise, and awake to its own ingut terest and security, it would never suffer to as an independent power were sufficient to prevent, or even to retard the consummais nearly as great an abundance, while our subject, and answered with his feeble voice tion. If the Union be, indeed, moribund-"1-think-I'd rather stay-where-I'm which the Northern Americaus passionately and continuously deny-it dies hard. The strong man disbelieves in his own dissolution. All things are mortal but himself. Rome and Greece may be dead, England may have approached her last hour, but the Union is in its vigorous and rampant youth, and nei her insidious disease nor If you want to kindle the flime of love in sudden calamity shall strike it down. He feels that no external hand has aimed a blow at her vitality and cannot believe that in his rude and lusty frame there exists a poison that he can neither eradicate nor neutralize, and that the same physical laws which apply to other living beings apply also to him. Helcurses his doctors, repudiates their remidies, and even in the last "Not unless he takes an oath to vote for agony thinks a vigorous maturity and a green old age are before him.

> MARRIED ON HORSEBACK .- A wedding took place at Sherwood, in Illinois, recently, the contracting parties being Mr. Josiah W. Crandall"and Miss Helen B. Hurst. The ceremony was performed in front of the offi-Testaments at a sale in Baltimore. On ex- ciating clergyman's residence, and the bride amination, the purchaser found that the Tes- and three bridesmaids dressed and mounted en cavalier. The bride's costume consisted of a deep blue cloth dress-coat, deep blue HORACE Greely is reported to have pur- cassimere pants, buff cassimere vest, black dress hat, choker collar, black neck tie, ruffled shirt-posom, and buff kid gioves-plain flat gilt buttons of a rich quality on the coat and vest. The bridesmaids were dressed precisely like the bride "excepting only

	Sold by all the principal draggists.	dam would enjoy life less than auywhere	which he will direct, as he in turn is direct-	should say that your navy did not contain	pounds prins of antinonia, and prace about	Why are chickens' necks like door bells?	ca processery mar the strate strate pring any	
	And the second se	else in the world. Their race has long	ed to do by his superiors, or he loses his	an officer fit for a gunboat ?" continued the	two table spoons ful in a basin of water -			
	Nov. 25, 1863-1y.	since died out and were one to make his	place." And the same author, Professor	Fastishman	Washing the lace hands and arms with	because mey are onen wrung for company.	ender colored gloves. The novelty of the	
24.1		orace and out, and were one to make and	place. And me same autres, seen on	"I would blow his brains out," returned	this leaves the skin as clear, sweet, and		ceremony attracted a large prowd of the	
	A CARD TO INVALIDS -A CLERGY-	appearance in the street ne would be moo-	Francis Lieber, LL. D. In his essay on	"I woold blow his brains boi," returned	tresh as one could wish. The wash is per-	A planter in Kentuckey paid \$550 for a	neighbors. After the ceremony was over,	
24	A manile residing in South America	bed. Mud is kept down with a strong arm	elections, contained in the appendix to his	the lieutenant, with great coolness.	fresh as one could wish. The wash is per-	enhetitute for his slave who was conscri-	deignoore. And this constronty was bretty	
R. F. R.	a missionary, discovered a sale and sim-	and the raising of a cloud of dust is in-	work on Civil Liberty and Self-government,	There was silence among her Majesty's	fectly harmless, and very cheap. It is rec-	and a second sec	the bridar party rous to the residence of	
	Is seen ody tor the autra of Nurtuons West	the second se	makes the following remarks which have	servants for a moment ; finally one of them	ommended on the authority of an experi-		Mr. Crandall's mother, where the formal	
	and Seminal Organs, and the whole train	stanty suppressed with the most entrigent	makes the following follatas, which see	correction in another in and in and		About a thousand lives a day this admin-	wedding feast took place. The bride and	
and the	and Saminal Organs, and the whole train	rigots of the law, -Boston Recorder.		more muddled than the rest, managed to	enceu physiciau.	istration and war are costing the country		
- 100	disorders brought on by baneful and vi-		just now. He says :	stammer out-			The second s	
	ions habits. Oreat numbers have already	THE friend of a poor fellow who lost his	"Consicentions and well-informed men	"W-well, Yank, I-1 say it."	A man in Vermont set a trap for bears		the whole day.	
	seen ented by this noble remedy. Prompt-	Lis laft lan at Detemberg, somethad that als	may possibly differ in opinion, as to the		that were troubling his sheep, and going	That great public calculary a rife in	Tun adius of a Wayness super is in also	
Sec. 25	d by a desire to benefit the afflicted and	uis ieit ieg at retersourg remarked mai, ar-	may possibly diller in opinion, as it and		out early one morning found a "varmint"	Boid-is the meatrants sodacace of ma.	THE editor of a Western paper is in clo-	
1000		mongh maimed, he would always have one	question whether Cromwell was at any			COINIGILL.	ver. His printer boys having gone to fight	
	saing and paing this medicine, to any out	good point of a well drilled soldier-nis	time the inesty accepted fuller of the bus	"It is facky for you, surpliate, that you	caught. He rushed for a gun, fired and		the Indians, he enlisted half a dozen of the best looking girls in town and is now train-	
- TRE	to the tax and an and an allong from of	What fast farment I an it man normanally	lish neonie · whether he was gladly sup-	have no brains to blow out?	killed a black sneep of his own hous .	A husband telegraphed to his wile :	best looking girls in town and is now train-	
10000	Plance graines a stammad envel-	ten iber ioremoet, weit was permaneunly	mand by the meenie at later and readily	Strack by the dignity of the answer, the		What have you for breakfast, and how is	ine a corps of compositors not subject to	
	large. Flease entrose a statiped on lite	plauted at the front. "Yes." said a wag,	ported by the people at taige and readily	Struck by the dignity of the answer, the	The next Lincoln draft will be for 500'C00	the baby 12 The suswar same Rock wheat	the draft. "Blessed be grinoling," said the	
	pe, addressed to yoursell. Address so	"he left his left foot at the front ; and now	acquiesced in by a small majority; whether	offender at once apologized, and our hero	The next Lincoln dian will be for our our	the baby ? The answer came, Duca wheat	enthusinstic man.	
	EPH I. INMAN, SULLIDE D, MUIS HOUSE,	has shall a facility of the factor	be imposed himself upon the nonning ha		the sad as sabalitates			Ĩ