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# The Musc.

PAPA, WHAT IS A NEWSPAPER Urgans that gentlemen play, my boy, Whatever it be,
They hit on the key,
And pipe in full concert away, my boy.

News from all countries and climes, my boy, Advertisements, essays, and rhymes, my boy

Mixed up with all sorts Of (f) lying reports, And published at regular times, my boy Articles able and wise, my boy, At least in the editors' eyes, my boy,

And logic so grand That few understand understand To what in the world it applies, my boy Statistics, reflections, reviews, my boy, Little scraps to instruct and amuse, my boy And lengthy debute

Upon matters of state. For wise-headed folks to peruse, my b The funds as they were and they are, my boy, The quibbles and quirks of the bar, my boy;

And every week -A clever critique On some rising theatrical star, my boy The age of Jupiter's moons, my boy, The stealing of somebody's spoons, my

The style of the tops And the wit of the public bufforns, my List of all physical ills, my boy, Banished ty somebody's pills, my boy, Till you ask with surprise

Why any one dies.

Or what's the disorder that kills, my boy. Who has got married to whom, my boy

Who were cat off in the bloom, my boy Who line had birth On this sorrow-stained earth, And who totters fast to the toint, my b The prices of cattle and grain, my boy,

Directions to dig and to drain, my boy But 'twould take me too long, To tell you in song A quarter of all they contain, my boy.

-- Hyme Journal

# Miscellancons

#### From the Lundon Packet. A REAL EXPERIENCE.

I wholly disbelieve in spirit-rapping tableof that nature. I refuse credence ghost story pur et simple.)

I can sleep in the gloomiest haunte in the gloomiest haunted house, without but no sign could I see of unit person havthe slightest fear of a nocturnal visit from hig been there. the other world.

believer.

occurred to a relation of his own.

I give the story as he gave it to me, name- where he waited my arrival. ly, in the words as nearly as possible of the You are can principal actor in it.

Two years ago, toward the end of the "Eirly, sir," answered he, in a somewhat cesselessly going on around me, I deter hours or more," nimed on seeking a few days' rest and quiold servant of my father's, and had long early this morning."

For quiet and fresh sir. arrival was unusually close and sultry even town, I endeavored to persuade myself that perience I had enjoyed of a quiet country gate through which I had to pass, I deterdressing-gown, and lighting a cigar, sat me in its icy folds. down at the open window, and dreamily I distinctly heard the words "George, gazed out on the garden in front of the cot- George," uttered in my very ear, in a sometage. Before me several low, flat mendows what plaintive and entreating ione. stretched down to the river, which separated us from the town. In the distance the massive towers of the cathedral appeared town. in bold and bright relief against the sky .- A few minutes' walking brought me into

moon. - I was gradually getting sleepy and beginning to think of turning in, when I heard a soft, clear voice, proceeding apparently and eggs, for sale, and for about two hours deadly chill that I had experienced in the

wanted in the town." brilliantly, somewhat to my surprise feould town.

must have slept about three l - sil swoke with a sudden start, and with ket had indeed partly dissipated the morbid Rivering "goose-skin" feeling all over turn which my fancies had taken. Fancying that this was caused by the After I had breakfasted I lit my cigar, and morning air from the open window, I was strolled into the bar, where I talked for ten getting out of bed to close it, when I heard minutes with the landlord without elucida-

window itself. . "George, be quick! You are wanted in things were bud-very; that Squire Thornthe town.

These words produced an indescribable effect upon me. I trembled from head to riage; and that Mr. Weston's ox was cerfoot, and, with a curious creeping about the tain to carry off the prize at the next Agriroots of the hair, stood and listened. Henr | cultural Meeting. ing nothing more, I walked to the window. be seen. I stood in the shade of the curtain for some minutes, watching for the speaker to show himself, and then laughing at my own nervousness, closed the window and returned to bed.





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ly overspreading the heavens, and daylight | meeting an acquaintance, who fortunately | der cover of the darkness, will steal at times over the boldest. In spite of this, I could not shake off the uncomfortable feeling

Some half-hour had elarsed; when again I felt the same chill stealing over me. With the perspiration standing on my forehead, I started up in bed, and listened with all for an instant rested upon me. I shrank my might. An instant of dead silence, and involuntarily from his gaze, as I would from the mysterious voice followed.

the town.'

by my very bedside. The misefable fear dence, as sunimed up by the judge, was that came over me I cannot attempt to de- principally dircumstantial, though appascribe. I felt that the words were addressed rently overwhelming in its nature. In spiteto me, and that by no human mouth.

of bed, and by every means in my power ty." convinced myself that I was wide awake, . and not dreaming. Looking at myself in the prisoner, as usual, if he had anything the glass on the dressing table, I was at first further to urge why sentence of death shocked, and then, in spite of myself some should not be passed upon him. what amused, by the pallid hue and scared expression of my countenance.

I grinned asphastly grin at myself, whistled a bit of a polke, and got into bed again. I had a hourible sort of notion that some Bristol, many miles from the scene of the one was looking at me, and that it would murder on the day of its commission and least uneasv.

I soon found out, however, that bed, upder the circumstances, was a mistake, and I determined to get up, and calm my nerves in the fresh morning air.

I dressed hurriedly, with many a look over my shoulder, keeping as much as possible to one corner of the room, where noturning, and all supernatural eccentricities body could get behind me. The grass in o the front of my window was glistening with the best authenticated ghost story, (mind you heavy morning dew, on which no foot could press without leaving a visible trace.

I searched the whole garden thoroughly,

Pondering over the events of the night, But although I scoff at white ladies, which, in spite of broad daylight and combleeding nuns, et har yenus omne, there is a mon sense, persisted in assuming a somewhat species of supernatural occurrence in which supernatural aspect, I wandered across the I am, I con ess, an unwilling and hestating mealows toward the river, by a footpath which led to the ferry. As I drew near to The circumstances I am about to relate the boatman's cottage I saw him standing Sentence of death was passed upon the Crescent office, as a sub new paper carrier, kind. It is not made, half as much of as through the air. I caught the pitch of a subject with the six of the boatman's cottage is aw him standing. are of this nature, and were told me byan at his door, looking up the path by which intimate friend of mine, as having late'y 1 was approaching. As soon as he saw me, he turned and walked down to his boat,

'said I, es I je≜ed bim...

London season, weary of the noise and bus- grumbling tone; "yes, it is early, sir, and the that for the last three months had been I have been waiting here for you this two tures, when, finding his assertions entirely won their respect and esteem, while his re-"Waiting for me, my friend-how

I had taken up my quarters belonged to un' that you would want to cross the ferry very

been a favorite resort of mine when wishing ! I answered the man not a word, and getting into his bont, quickly put scross the The evening of the second day after my water. As I walked rapidly up toward the for the time of year. Weary with the heat, somebody was endeavoring to play a silly and somewhat said with the two day's ex- hoax upon me. At last, stopping at a life. I went up to my bedroom about half- mined upon proceeding no farther. As I past ten, with the intention of taking refuge turned to retrace my steps, suddenly the from the come which was growing on me, same shivering sensation passed over mein a good long night's sleep. Finding, I can only describe it as a cold damp blast trial. however, the heat an insuperable obstacle of air meeting me in the face, and then to closing my eyes, I got up, put on my stealing round and behind me, enveloping

I shuddered with a craven fear, and turn-

The whole landscape, indeed, was bathed the market-place. It was evidently marketin a flood of light from the clear summer day, for in spite of the early hour there Shops were being opened, and the country down to write my journal. I had hardly people were exposing their butter, poultry, opened the book when, to my horror, the from some one just beneath my window, I wandered amongst the busy and constant. morning again crept round me. saying: "George, be quick. You are of conversation that reached my ear, and ly increasing growd, listening to every Boran vainly endeavoring to connect them with not a sound could I hear but the ticking of I immediately looked from the window, the strange summons that had roused me and although the moon still shone most from my bed, and led me notens volens to the

see no one. Thinking, however, that it I could hear nothing that interested me I some friend of my landlord's, who was in any way, and feeling tired and hungry, ging him to come into the town upon I decided on breakfasting at the hotel which ness, I turned from the window, and overlooked the market-place, and then taing into bed, in a few minutes was fast king myself back to the cottage, in spite of the mysterious voice.

ours. The cheerful and noisy bustle of the mar-

the same voice proceeding from the very ting anything of greater moment than that it was his (the landlord's) opinion that bury was going to give a great ball on the occasion of his daughter's approaching mar-

I bade him good-morning, and turned and looked out. As before, nothing was to my steps homeward. I was checked on my way down the high street by a considerable crowd, and upon inquiring what was the matter, was informed that the Amizes were being held, and that an "interesting" mur. room windows. I spoke to him once or der case was going on. My curiosity was twice, and, finding my remonstrances of no studied law or stuck type, we may add that The gray morning light was now graduals roused, I turned into the court-house, and, avail, walked to the windaw, and, with the the boy was "kept at home diggin' taters."

is antagonistic to all those fears which un happened to be a man in authority, was introduced into the court, and accommodated with a seat.

. The prisoner at the bar, who was accused produced by that voice. Vainly I tried to of robbing and murdering a poor country There was no doubt about it. That hideous close my eyes. Eyes remained obstinately girl, was a man of low, slight stature, with open; ears sensitively alive to the smallest a coarse brutal cast of features, rendered prouliarly striking by their strangely sinister expression.

As his small bright eyes wandered furtively round the court they met mine, and that of some loathsome reptile, and kept "George, be quick! You must go into my eyes steadily averted from him till the end of the trial, which had been nearly The voice was in the room-nay, more, concluded the previous evening. The eviof his counsel's really excellent desence, Hearing nothing more, I slowly got out the jury unhesitatingly found him "guil-

The judge, before passing sentence, asked

The unfortunate man, in an eager, excited manner, emphatically denied his guilt -declared that he was an hone-t, hardworking, travelling glazier+ that he was at never do to let them see that I was the that he knew no more about it than a babe unborn. When asked why he had not the trial, he declared that he had wished it, but that the gentleman who had conduc- and supernatural means. ted his defence had refused to do so.

dis counsel, in a few words of explanacircumstantial evidence for the prosecution objection. that most minute and searching inquiries had been made at Bristol, but that from the short time the prisoner had passed in that town, some three or four hours.) and from for a new-paper tale in the following which the lengthened period which had elapsed is vouched for as truthful by the New Orsince the murder, he had been unable to find witnesses who could satisfactorily have proved an alibi, and had therefore been

the conviction that he was innocent. The at that journal. passionate earnestness with which he had Newsom (a good name for a carrier) beexpression that crossed his ill-omened fea- and from his uniform good deportment, valueless, he exclaimed, with an imprecation, serve prevented all familiarity. For three it is: Now and then a man stands aside screamlis caused by a ragged edge of lead, knicknacks furnished his wife, was sucd.—

Well, then, do your worst, but I am inno wears he made daily rounds of his roule. from the crowd labors carrestly steading which is left on the Siell. In favorable the husband's defende was that he never Well, then, do your worst, but I am inno years he made daily rounds of his route, from the crowd, labors carnestly, steadingst position et in the country. The next evening saw "Yes, sir, I have: for they seemed so cent. I never saw the poor girl in my life, through the cold rude blasts of winter's ly, confidently, and straightway becomes times be seen, as you stand directly behind their purchase was extravagant me comfortably installed in a pretty farm- very anxious that you should not be kept much less murdered her "-caused the early mornings and the pitiless pelting rain house about two miles from the cathedral waiting; they have been down from the whole court, at least the unprofessional part storms, without a murmur and ever look-town of X—. The little cottage in which farm twice this blessed night, telling me of it, to feel that there was some doubt ing bright and cheerful. In the latter part about the case, and that circumstantial evi- of 1858 Newsom suddenly disappeared, dence, however strong, should rarely be much to the regret of his fellows, and more permitted to carry a verdict of "guilty." especially to that of his employers. He gave I am sure that the fervent, though unsupported assertions made by the prisoner, af- he was going, or what pursuit he intended is no magic, no miracle, no secret to him law, or a modification, pertain to cannon fected the jury far more than the florid de bereafter to follow. fence made for him by his counsel.

The painful scene that I had just wit-

The earnest protestations of the unfortunate man rang in my ears, and his face, distorted with anxiety and passion, rose ever before me.

I passed the afternoon writing answers to me out in my retreat, and soon after dining hastily round hurried on toward the ner retired to my room, weary with want of sleep the previous night, and with the excitement of the day.

It had been my habit for many years to make every night short notes of the events was already a considerable bustle going on. of the day, and this evening, as usual, I sat

I listened engerly for the voice that had hitherto followed, but this time in vain; add, the beating of my own coward heart.

I got up and walked about, endeavoring to shake off my fears. The cold shadow, it seemed, my very respiration. I hesitated for a moment at the door, longing to call resolutely sitting down, again opened my

As I turned over the leaves of the book. the word Bristol caught my eys. One glance at the page, and in an instant the following circumstances flashed across my

I had been in Bristol on that very daythe day on which this dreadful murder had been committed! On my way to a friend's house, I had

missed, at Bristol, the train I had expedted to catch; and having a couple of hours to spare, wandered into the town, and entering the first hotel I came to, called for some luncheon. The annoyance I fell at having some hours to wait was aggravated from recitations. The following is about as by the noise a workman was making in re- original as any we ever saw: placing a pane of glass in one of the coffee-

assistance of the waiter, forced the man to discontinue his work.

In an instant I recalled the features of seen in the felons' dock that morning.face, as it peered through the broken pane, had fixed itself indelibly in my memory. and now identified itself, beyond the possiin the morning.

I have little more to add. I immediate with the landlady of the hotel at Bristol, She came down to X-, and from among | waters. a crowd of felons unhesitatingly picked out the convicted man as the person to whom she had paid the money.

The poor fellow being a stranger at Bristol, and having only passed two or three hours there, was utterly unable to remember at what house he had been employed. myself had forgotten the fact of my hav ing over been in that town!

A week-later the man was at libertyl-Some matter-of-fact people may endeavo to divest these circumstances of their to me, mysterious nature, by ascribing them to a disordered imagination and the fortuito die.

Nothing will ever efface from my mind brought forward this line of defeace during the conviction that Providence in this case chose to work out its ends by extraordinary, and seeds must not be smallowed. In the

Here ended his story. I give it to you without addition or embellishment, as he ded a quantity of water, sufficient to satisfy tion, stated that, although he had every told it to me. It is second hand, I confess, the thirst they excite, be taken at the same believe, in the United States service. They to itself the right to pay in Treasury notes reason to believe the story told by the priso- but hitherto I have never been fortunate time, or they may be stewed in the same ner, he had been forced to confine his en- enough to hear a story with aught of super- manner as prunes. deavors in his behalf to breaking down the natural in it that was not open to the same

> The Mysterious Newsboy The romancer will find a capital subject

leans Picavune : About the year 1856, a bright eyed intel-

pleaded his own cause, the fearless, haughty came well known to all his fellow carriers, and possible effort. no intimation of his future course as to where

Time's dark, sullen shadow of departing years stole by, and Newsom became forgo nessed entirely put the events of the morn. ten in the busy whirlpool of the world's al ing out of my head, and I walked home fairs. Some days ago there was seen seated with my thoughts fully occupied with the on the porch of a pretty cottage, a sweetly dressed lady of between nineteen and twen ty summers whose well developed rounded figure and smiling face was of itself a pioture of happiness. Seated near her wasnot Newson, but somebody else, for Newson was the identical lady herself! And thus is several business letters, which had found explained the true, but romantic, history of

the mysterious newsboy. A novel divorce dilemma has just occurred in York county, Mame. It appears harm as I know on : I don't rob widder's that a man pressed a petition for seperation from his wife, before the Supreme Court, and obtained a decree on the third day of the sin't got no neighbors; and the fact is I perly examined. Disbursing officers are term. Two days after, his wife appeared, don't own any bottle. Couldn't fill 'em, if complained that she had a defence to the I did. suit, but was prevented from presenting it by the assurance given her by her husband and his friends, that the case would not be called up until the second week in the termi On this representation, the court ordered the my watch upon the table, and, I fear I must decree of divorce to be stricken from the Cause why? ain't it better to dwell on the rolls. In the meantime, however, the husband had married another woman. Here then, is a pretty quandary. The lawyers however, followed me about, impeding, as will be puzzled to say whether the second marriage, made after a formal judicial dissolution of the first, is not quite legal, notup the servant upon some pretext, but, withstanding the Court saw fit to recall its I'm afraid of taking the bread out of some checking myself, I turned to the table, and decree of divorce on learning that it had been obtained by fraud.

To Cure Dyspepsia.—Take a new axe, put the top of the handle, fill the hole with gum camphor, and seal it up. Then take the axe and cut cord wood at fifty cents a cord, ling. When is it going to pay, I wonder? the Cincinnati Commercial that this distinuntil the heat of the handle dissolves the I'm tired of waiting." camphor.

A woman in love is a very poor judge of character. She can see nothing but excellence where others see nothing but shallowness and rottenness. Ditto on the other side with a man in love-only more so.

School teachers sometimes receive very funny excuses for absence of children

"Ceptathomdigintaters." For the benefit of our readers who never The Curative Effects of Grapes

Dr. Herpin, of Mentz, has published a very interesting account of the culative Tederal troops in the fight near Harper's the workman. It was the very man't find effects of grapes, in various disorders of the Ferry, has figured extensively in recent body. They act, firstly, by introducing national events. He commanded the Seclarge quantities of fluids into the system, and Regiment of Pennsylvania Volunteers which, I assing through the blood, carry by in Mexico, and was noted for great firmness great deal of money that is misspent by inperspiration and other exerctions, the effects and the rigid discipline to which he subjectdividuals who are really anxious to aid the bility of doubt, with the sinister counte- ly, as a vegetable nutregenous and respiration war in that republic he was Lieutenant nance that had impressed me so painfully tory substance, which the juice of the grape contains; thirdly, as a medicine, at the min Volunteers, and at the battle of Chepulsame time soothing, laxative, alterative and topec, where he held command of his gentleman present remarked that, instead y hurried back to the town and laid these defarative; fourthly by the alkalies, which regimen t, he was wounded, but notwith refishending the money for a flag, it would facts before the judge. On communicating diminish the plasticity of the blood various mineral elements, such as sulphates, chlorshe was able to prove the payment of a lides, phosphates, &c., which are an dialogous small sum on that day to a traveling glazier. and valuable substitute for many miserel

Employed rationally and methodically, nided by suitable diet and regimen, the grape produces most important changes in the system, in favoring organic transmutations, in contributing healthy materials to pointed post master, and was afterwards the repair and reconstruction of the various tissues, and in determining the removal of vitiated matters which have become us less and injurious to the system. Directed by a skillful physician, this valuable agent can be made to produce the most varied die the conditution. It also posesses the advantage of being acceptable to most havalids. The treatment lasts from three to six tous recognition of a prisoner condemned weeks. The quantity of grapes that may be consumed varies from one to four pounds a day, commencing with small quantities, which are gradually increased. The skins absence of grapes, the most beneficial effects may be obtained from dried rai-inst provi-

How to Take Life. though it, was as it is an enmes, yatal, military service, -- N. F. Hould. forming a merry part in it—as though it was a grand opportunity to do and achieve, to music made by bullets passing the music essential affa.r. Take it just as though you carry forward great and good schon of, to air: proved an alibi, and had therefore been light, delicate, and rather effeminate lock-help and cheer a suffering, weary stit may like to exercise the not on whom they commit their depredations and had therefore been light, delicate, and rather effeminate lock-help and cheer a suffering, weary stit may like to exercise the not on whom they commit their depredations with the enemy's pickets rattling tions, whenever a favorable opportunity occurs, the inglaid, who gave his name as Newsom, made be heart broken brother. The fact is life close at hand. A musical ear can study the curs. They represent themselves alike to evidence produced by the prosecution and obtained employment at the is undervalued by a great unijority of than-different tones of the bullets as they skim prisoner, who was removed from the bar He was then about fourteen years of age, should be the case. Where is the finan or large sized Minic yesterday. It was a swell for whichever side they are in company loudly and persistently declaring his innovers and reserved, but ever prompt woman who accomplishes one title of what distance and lost its velodity, receded to D. wery modest and reserved, but ever prompt woman who accomplishes one tithe of what distance and lost its velocity, receded to D, their rascalities. Efforts are being made to a very pretty change. One of the most but then down Helt the court painfully impressed with tation of being the best carrier in the office upon opportunities lost, plans frustrated, startling sounds is that produced by the put them down. irations unfulfilled, thoughts chushed; Hotchkiss shell.

the most of life, it would be far greater than work upon men's fears. The tiemendous knicknacks furnished his wife, was sucd .famous for wisdom, intellect, skill, or great- a gun, of the clinging of the air to the ball. for a woman married to a man in his cirness of some sort. The world wonders, adThe ball scenas to gather up this atmosphere cumstance. The jury considered the dewhat each man may do if he takes hold of quently killed by the wind of a cannon shot. the husband. Dry goods dealers must look life with a purpose. If a man says he will, There is a law which causes the atmosphere out how they excite female vality, and esand follows it up, there is nothing in leason he may not expect to accomplish. There who is brive in heart and determined in

### A Loafer's Solilousy.

"I wish I know where to get a cent, I do. Blest if I don't go to Kamtschatka, to llig gold. Money's scarcer than wit ; can't live by either-at least I can't. Sold the last old shirt, pawned my boots for three cents, and went home as rich as a lord...

"Told my landlady I had a hundred thousand dollars, and wanted the best roum in the house. Insulted me by snying the attic was much too good for me.

"I'm an injured individual. Society persecutes me. I don't do society ahy houses. I don't know widders. I don't put the bottle to my neighbor's lips: I

"I'm an innocent man. Nobody our look me in the face and say I ever hurt am -nobody; and yet I haven't got a roof to lay my head into. My old landlady railed me-why! I couldn't pay, and I left corner of the house-top than with a brawling workin a wide house?

"But Tain't got a house-top; and if I had, a corner wouldn't be safe, would it? "I'm a desp'rite man. I'd go to work if it wasn't for my excessive benevolence. body's mouth. Besides, wisdom is the principal thing; don't the book say so What's money to wisdom? Ain't I study-ing character? If a man kicks me because a white hickory handle in it, bore a hole in I can't pay for my, lickers, ain't I getting understanding? Ain't it a lesson to human natur? I'm told the world owes me a liv-

> VERY NOBLE.—Thomas Francis Meagher was offered the Clerkship of New Yorkworth many thousands a year. If he would have accepted, the nomination would have been tendered by all parties. But he declined, that he might go untrammelled to the field of battle. But the gallant soldier has a future. When peace shall have been again re-united, Thomas Francis Meagher will be among those whom the people delight to honor.

A teamster may do a good busines but a wheel-barrow man carries all before

Sketch of Col. John W. Geary. Col. J. W. Geary, who commanded the

and injurious materials of the body; second- ed his men. When he first went to the Colonel of Roberts' regiment of Pennsylva- justly rebulked recently, on the occasion of standing led his men in the terrific battle have been invested to more advantage had fought at the de Belen gate, just previous it been used in purchasing underclothing. to the capture of the city of Mexico. \* For his gallantry on that occasion he was promoted to the rank of colonel, his commission bearing date November \$, 1847. company. Now, as it is against military He received special mention at Cerro Gordo. After the war, in 1818, he lived in San Francisco, of which place he was apelected the first mayor of the city, holding denation, would have been much more use his office for two or three terms prior to the He was afterwards Covernor of Kansas under the Buchanan regime, and after his wis minde. This, however, is but, one incounty, Pa. He was a leading agriculturist for the greater part of his life and was an administration Democrat, supporting in the recent elections Foster for Governor again inviting proposals for furnishing and John C. Breckinridge for President .- beef on the hoof. Proposals will be received His adventurous disposition could not re- until the 21st of October. The Government main contented on the breaking out of this will take from 4000 to 6000 head. The maxwar, and he left a young and beautiful wife impm weight must not exceed thirteen togoto Pilade phia and organize a regiment. hundred pounds, and the minimum one Many of his old Mexican followers flocked thousand. The cattle are to be delivered at to his standard from all parts of the State, Chambersburg, Harrisburg or York, in and he has now the largest regiment, we Pennsylvania. The Government reserves are splendidly equipped and armed with or other funds it has for disbursement, and Enfield rifles and sabars, bayonets. Col. to reject any bid and for any cause. No bid Gearyls a tall, powerful man, and his brave- will be entertained unless the bidder is Take life like a man. Take it just as ry has long made him prominent in the present to respond.

and all canced by the lack of the necessary of a decided last like ducking when they hear it. It is no and dry goods dealers, was decided last more destructive than some other missiles, week at Buffalo. A gentleman who refused If we know better how to take and make but there is a great deal in more sound to to pay a bill of \$112 for rich dresses and nires, idolizes, and yet it only illustrates and carry it along, as the earth carries its atmosphere through space. Men are free fence a sound one, and gave a verdict to to ching to the earth, or which presses upon it with a force, at the surface, of fifteen pounds to the square inch; does the same balls in Hight? I do not remember of meeting with a discussion of the subject in anypublished work. It is certainly an interesting philosophic question.

> Stopp to discontinue as unnecessary, his field works around the city, and that which he is erecting at Jefferson city ; to suspend work on the barracks he is building near his residence for his body-guard of three hundred cavalry, and ordered him to employ all the money in the hands of the distairsing officers to the payment of the current expenses of his agmy in M'ssouri, and to let all his debts in St. Louis, amounting to \$4,500,-000, remain unpaid until they can be pronot to transfer their duties to irresponsible agents, and contracts are to be made by regular disbursing officers of the army.

A Porpous Colonel .- In Washington, last Sunday, Col. ----, remarkable for his pom. posity, and efforts to look ferocious, rode up to the door of a boarding-house and knocked imperatively. Not being immediately answered, he repeated the summons furiously. A good-natured gentleman, occupying rooms on the second story, possessed of considerable wit, thrust out his head, and asked mildly, what was wanted !" The Colonel. blusteringly, demanded "Where is Capt. and Mrs. -- ?" He was blandly answered, gone to church, sir." When the Colonel with a displeased and magisterial air said, "d-n it! I want to find people who don't. go to church!" The gentleman a little piqued, instantly replied, "then go to k-1!".

Gen. Seigel in Cincinnati-It is a fact, says

against. Against her own will.

og the Work .- According to the New

guished military man, shortly after he came to this country, worked at air iron foundry in this city, where he was paid the remunerative sum of \$5 a week for his services. The Mexican war, however, breaking out he remained but a short time, being indu- him. ced to go to St. Louis, where he soon became the captain or chief of the associations of Freemen and Turners,

Where the Danger Lies. Ex-Governor Wright, of Indiana, late

Minister to Prussia, recently made a speech at Indianapolis, in which he said :-"There is more danger this day from a divided North than from anything else. A

firm, decided, united North, will settle the question, and that speedily. But we must not fisten to those violent, minerable Abolitionints of the North who are asserting that the object of this sour is to interfere with the institutions of the South. This is what the secessionists of the South love to hair, because it simites the South just in proportion an it in believed."

And Goy. Wright might truly have added, that we can never have a "united North' until Abolitionism is effectually "crushed out." The Louisville (Ky.) Democrat, a a gallant Union paper, is right when it Kays:--

"We make no spology for this wicked effort in the South to destroy the Government. We grunt the necessity of suppressing it : but Abolitionism, that has produced it; must also be suppressed. ABOLITION-ISM AND SECESSIONISM MUST BE BURIED IN THE SAME GRAVE. The patriot who loves his country must consent to sacrifice them both."

Expensive as the war is, there is a government in putting down rebellion,-This sort of prodigality was gently but very a fing presentation at Camp Carroll. A socks, &c., for the soldiers. The colors cost forty dollars, and were presented to a rule to allow a company to earry its own flag, none but a regimental one being permitted, it is apparent that the sum spent in what is practically only a complimentary fully applied in buying a blanket or shirt organization of the vigilance committee. \_ null a pair of warm woolen socks for every member of the company to which the gift recall settled at Greenlary, Westmoreland stance of that sort of improvidence which the urgent need of every available dollar for the necessities of the war should carrect.

Proposals for Beet .- The Government is

There is a party in Kansas called curs. They represent themselves alike to Unionists and Rebels as being very patriotic

pecially how they give credit to gay upquiel.

A Large State .- Missouri is one of the largest States in the Union. Its territory exceeds in extent the six New England States and the State of Délaware combined. It is divided into upwards of one hundred coun ties. The State extends about two hundred York Tribune, the Secretary of War, on his audicighty-live miles from cust to west, and late visit to St. Louis, ordered Gen, Fremont two hundred and eighty miles from north

to south is anything the matter?"

There is, sir," was the host's reply. " Have I given any offence?"

" You have, sir." "Really, I am ignorant of it."

"Such language won't suit here, sir." "My dear sir, what language?"

"You were talking of soup."

" We were." "You mentioned ox-tail." . " i did."

adies blushing out of the room; that highly improper language which I never heard at any board before, and should not have expected it from you." "Why, sir, I but called it its proper name. You asked a question, and I replied. I

"That is it, that is it, sir. That cent the

am, however, sorry that it has given offence -but I really do not know how I could well have avoided it." "Then, sir, I advise you, when you have

ecasion any time to speak of that peculiar oup, do not call it ox tail."

" No, sir !"

But what shall I call it!"

"Fly-disperser!" A Cure for Colds and Coughs. The following receipe makes an excellent remedy for coughs, and is very similar in siste and appearance to "Ayer's celebrated Cherry Puctoral," viz: Acetate of moraline, 4 grains; tincture of bloodroot, 4 drains; wine of autimony, 4 drams; syrup of Wild Cherry, 3 ounces. Mix and take a teaspoonful sures times a day, or oftener, if necessary,

Some smart fellow gets off the followwithin a month after he obtained work at ing :- "Why, will the next year be the this foundry, he enlisted and entered that same as last? Because last year was eighcampaign as a private soldier. Upon his teen hundred and sixty, and the next will return to this city, at the close of the war, be eighteen hundred and sixty-see," Hold

The Secretary of War is becoming impatient with the expenses of bands of music for the army, as it already amounts When a lady fall, what does she fall to a sum that will make this single item of expenditure \$1,000,000.