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fatters himself that he understands it and that Call and see his Confectionery.

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Picture Frames. A GREAT variety of PICTURE FRANES, with plain and convex glasses, for sale at Horner's Drug and Variety Store.

ings of May, near the close of that delightful month of balmy airs and fragrant flowers, the train for Louisville was freighted with an unusual number of elegant women and gay, nicely dressed men. As usual among the latter, was a large proportion of Uncle Sam's pets with showlder straps.—
There was no longer any apprehension of guerillas or any other marauders on the task of making time pass off pleasantly.— It was not long ere all, who were so disposed, were enjoying themselves in some way .-On one of the seats in the ladies' car was a married lady with a little daughter; opposite facing them was another child, a son, and a colored "lady" - we believe they are all, "ladies" now—with a baby. The mother of these children was a beautiful matron, with sparkling eyes, in exhuberant health, and vivacious spirits. Behind her sat a young lieutenant, dressed to kill, and seekler, and by the time the sun began to decline, one would have thought they were old familiar friends. The Lieutenant felt that he had made an impression—his clation manifested it. The lady dreaming of no wrong, suspecting no evil, was apparation. Arkansas has fifty-five counties, with an excess of negro population in no wrong, suspecting no evil, was apparation. Florida has twenty one counties, with an excess of negro population in six. Florida has twenty one counties, with an excess of negro population in the structure of the

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Trager of Babel.—A writer in a recent issue of Blackwood's Magazine thus describes the Tower of Babel as it appears to travel-

POETRY.

THE APPLE-TREE IN THE LANE.

There the cows came bome when the dusky eve

It stood close by where on leathern hinge
The gate swung back from the gramy lane

Its mantle threw over hill and plain. .

Of blessoms bright from the apple trees. Its shadows fell o'er the crystal stream

That all the long, bright Summer days, Like a silver thread 'mid the waving grass,

But the light clouds showered tear drops down Till the glad brook laughed as it glided by.

Reflected back the golden rava Of the noonday sun that madly strove
To drink the fount of the brooklet dry,

Never were apples half so sweet,

Golden russets striped with rel, As those that fell on the yielding turf

trysting place for youthful friends

Was the apple-tree in days of yore.

And oft we've sat beneath its shade

And when the warm October sun Shone on the maple's scarlet robe,

We gathered apples sound and fair,

And round as our own mystic globe The stately bemlock crowns the bill,

The dark pines rise above the plain-

When we shook the branches overhead,

And talked bright dreams of the future o'er.

Its branches, knotty and gnarled by time,
Waved to and fro in the idle breeze,
When the Spring days were a blushing crown

ors at the present day:

After a ride of nine miles we were at the ted dust and rubbish of ages. Before our eyes uprose a great mound of earth, barren and bare. This was Bier Nimrod, the ruins of the Tower of Babel, by which the first builders of the earth had hoped to scale high heaven. Here also it was that Nebu-chadnezzar built, for bricks bearing his name had been found in the ruins. At the top of the mound a great mass of bricks pierced the accumulated soil. With your finger you touched the very bricks, large, square shaped and massive, that were "thorroughly" burned; the very morlar—the "slime" now hard as granito—handled nore than four thousand years ago by earth's impious people.

charley W , a manly little fellow of five years, fell and cut his upper lip so badly that a surgeon had to be summoned to sew up the wound. He sat in his mother's lap during the painful operation, pale, but very quiet, resolutely shutting back his tears and moans. In her distress, the young mother could not refrain from saying, "Oh, doctor, I fear it will leave a disfiguring scar!" Charley looked up into her tearful face, and said, in a comforting one,-"Never mind, mamma, my moustache will cover it!"

As a preventive against the noctur-nal ravages of those blood-thirsty "varmints," musquitoes, our Belzebub suggests that it might not be a bad idea for the afflicted to get printed on their night-gowns
-"Stick no bills here." Suffering humanity will please make a note of this, and at the same time bear in mind that we are prepared to do the printing.

Tes In manufacturing towns and corpo-rations in Massachusetts, men, women and children are required to perform eleven hours' service for a day's labor—one hour more than in England. The "philanthro-pists" of "the hub," however, do not regard this as an outrage on humanity at all

"A Copperhead Hole."—New York city has furnished 116,000 men for the war, besides 25,000 three months' men, at a cost for bounties of \$9,870,327. The total military expenditures of the city were over seventeen millions and a half; and the number of men furnished to the war was almost as large as the entire number furnished by New England!

Jones is a strong believer in guardian ingels. "If it were not for them," he asks, "what would keep people from rolling out of bed when they are fast asleep?"

O'Larey, gazing with actonishment at an elephant in a menagerie, asked the keeper, "what kind of a baste is that aitin' hay wid his tail?"

Value the friendship of the storm

KISSING IN THE DARK.

One of the prettiest and pleasantest morn road, and after getting fairly under way,

ter, to the utter discomfiture of the gentle-seen no more during the trip.

sessions, he had about \$7 for each player of two or three minutes per day. But to Rev. John W. Davis, who performed the duties of chaplain and nurse (see speech of Mr. Pershing at the time) one whole year, in Camp Curtin, the same "liberal" Legislature granted \$600—not quite \$2 per day for the chapter of sheelein and the entire compensation of chaplain and the entire compensation of chaplain and nurse, waiting on the soldiers, night and day, summer and winter. To a "brother memoer," already receiving \$1,100 and over, for fifty-one or eighty-one days' service, they gave \$300 extra, or about \$2 per minute for praying! Now, if those prayers had made the members better men, the

what you call it."-Bedford Guzette.

PRACTICAL EFFECTS OF NEGRO

SUFFRAGE. The radicals, in their advocacy and sup port of negro suffrage, have not yet ven-tured to declare the whole truth with re-ference to the practical effects of negro suffrage. They have not yet advocated the election of negroes to the Senate of the United States, to Congress, or to the legislatures of the States. They have not placed before the country the fact that in more than one State of the Union a negro may be the passengers, catching the spirit of the elected Governor, if the Chase-Sumner pro-lovely morn, addressed themselves to the gramme be carried out, and colored men allowed free access to the ballot-box. They have left the practical effects of their doc-trine in the background, hidden its social

But let the consequences that will follow negro suffrage be fairly set before the peo-ple of the nation. Let them have the

sheep-steading dog—left the car and was seen no more during the trip.

NEW LODGE.

The constitution (Art. I, see. 10,) prohibits any Legislator from accepting any office created during his term. For many years, the ministers of Harrisburg were glad of the opportunity of opening the sew would be subverted, and the national character degraded in the estimation of the ionized with prayer. Last year, however, they declined, and proposed the appointment of a chaplain. This year, This year, the Nouse, was distinctly chosen as its chaplain. But, to fend off the above plain provision of the constitution, the appropriation gave him \$300 for "extra services" involved and management of the negroes, compete stump" by calling him "extra service" inthus "whipping the devil around the stump" by calling him "extra service" instead of "Chaplain of the House," as they had truly made him by their act. Ten days had elapsed when he was elected, and he did not always officiate. Supposing the did not always officiate. Supposing the devil around the permed by emancipated negroes, compete derived from his supposed present possible to make good his engagements. This is not a very satisfactory or promising condition for a revival of business in that country. Whatever trouble we may he did not always officiate. Supposing the devil around the Pennsylvania, or New Jersey, or Georgia, or Virginia? What would become of the United States are derived from his supposed present possions to make good his engagements. This is not a very satisfactory or promising condition for a revival of business in that country. Whatever trouble we may here of the United States are possible to the Senate of the United States are possions. If the Senate of the United States are possions to make good his engagements. This is not a very satisfactory or promising condition for a revival of business in that country. Whatever trouble we may here of the United States are possions to make good his engagements. The country when the rection of the Senate of the United States are possions to make good his engagements. This is not a very satisfactory or promising condition for a revival of business in that country. Whatever trouble we may here of the United States are possions to make good his engagements. The promise of the Senate of the United States are possions to make good his engagements. The possion of the Senate of the United States are possions to make good his engagements. The possion of the Senate of the United States are possions to make good his engagements. The possion of the Senate of the United States are possions to make good his engagements. The possion of the senate of the United States are possions to make good his engagements. The possion of the senate of the United States are possion he did not always officiate. Supposing him to have prayed at the opening of forty sessions, he had about \$7 for each prayer of two or three minutes per day. But to Rev. John W. Dayis, who performed the duties Congress shall be recognized in our political system. Yet such recognition would be the practical result of negro suffrage.—Age.

A Negro Roughly Handled by a Soldier .-About three o'clock yesterday afternoon considerable excitement was created in money might have been well bestowed, but the general impression is that no H. of R. ever did less for the public, or more for themselves, than that of 1865.—Eric paper.

A with plain and convex glasses, for sale at Horney's Drug and Variety Store.

In a died, but declined, on the plea that he a most brilliant illumination of its fad a candle in the law, cheerful submission to the

to be. The spirited soldier is always the quickest to resent and punish his imperti-

tions of dislike to the negro on the part of citizen soldiers, the Abolitionists may read the fate of their efforts to elevate the Alrican to a condition of political and social equality with the whites .- Lancuster Intelli-

ment and distress. The Richmond Times, consequences from the gaze of the public, in the following paragraph, confirms what and relied upon the passions and prejudices we have already stated as our bolief, that of the people to lead captive their judgments and bias their action.

But let the consequences that will follow more than twenty thousand dollars, were most likely to be less guilty of resistance to Government authority than those who have been impoverished by the war. Says

We learn from the Patriot & Union that the "Young Men's Christian Associathat the "Young men's Christian Associa-tion" of Harrisburg "have procured five el-egant walnut chess tables, the squares of which are inlaid with marble," as part of the furniture of their room. If to these means of grace they were to add several fast trotting horses, a pistol gallery, a domercial intercourse, a reduction of public zen game cocks, and a good pack of "blood expenditures, a restoration of civil power hounds of Zoon" to hunt copperheads, we in National and State governments. The If appy alley, near Estern avenue, by a difficulty between a soldier and a negro.—

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Oh, pshaw, Mr. Intelligeneer, you are too and throw it with such violence as to cut rural, and don't understand metropolitan pic abstraction.—Reading Cancette, an ugly gash upon the negro's head. The usages. Don't you know Brothers Becchan ugly gish upon the negro head and a soldier was arrested, but the affair not having been witnessed by any white person, the charge was dismissed. He was fined, however, by Justice Whalen, for throwing the nan; you don't know but some of the charge th

decrees the strong of the whiskey flowed down hit into the Sun gamma, and it is the negree in "cropping out" very strongly. I term like the above present of the negree is "cropping out" very strongly. I term like the above present of grace.

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Wendell Phillips and other leading Adolitionists have declared that for patience. Nearly every paper we see records one or courage and endurance in this war, the negtoes bear the palm; and it is the every of this sort prevailed to an alarming extent gether and bire an Abolition clerk. This is to instruct the negro that he is in all respects at least the equal of the white man. The papers in those days, people used to remark, large number of young Abolition who. The is preced to in list upon his right to sit.

WAIT TILL THE SOLDIERS COME HOME."

For the last two or three years it has been For the last two or three years is mas occa the habit of the Jacobin-negro equality edi-tors and spoaters to try to make it appear that the soldiers of our armice were very bestile to Democrats and democratic prin-ciples. "Wait till the soldiers come home," was a kind of unlawful threat that shoddy-ites and plunderers were constantly hold-ing un before Democrats intimating by this ing up before Democrats, intimating by this means that the soldiers, after their discharge, were to become cut throats and as-sassins, and that their victims were to be prominent Democrats.

The leading Jacobins, who are as coward-

ly as they are dishonest, would rejoice could they induce the discharged soldiers to be-come incendiaries and outlaws. Such conduct on the part of our discharged soldiers, we repeat, would have been very acceptible to the negro-equality-stay at home patriots.

Well, the soldiers are at last coming home; thousands of them are already here.

We have conversed with scores of tham,

and on several occasions had our sanctum filled with them. Many who served with Sherman, and many who served with Grant, in many hard-fought battles, are here, some minus an arm or a leg, but all joyous because of the end of the war, and boomse once more they are permitted to the society of the loved ones at home, and to feel that they have no foe to contend with.—

Do that some home, filled with this parents of the loved ones at home, and to feel that they have no foe to contend with.— Do they come home, filled with bittorness and ready to menace Democrats, as the shoddyites hoped? No, no. They talk like men of sense, are liberal in their wiews, requality with the whites.—Lancuster Intelligencer.

THE WORKING OF CONFISCATION.

The work of confiscating the property of persons excepted by the 12th clause of the amnesty proclamation, has commenced at Richmond, and is creating much excitement. These are the men, these the ment distributed for any different results and patriotic in their sentiments. The sentiments, The sentiments of the mark it, they will let their resentment be felt at the proper time and in the proper way. Hereafter they will vote as freemen and as they please. Many of them remarked to us, "we are now out of the army, with no one to threaten us with punishment if we refuse to vote the ticket furnished us; hereafter we vote according to our own judgment." That's the way they talk, and measure will have upon the character of the Times:

The Times the war. Says judgment. I have been impoverished by the war. Says judgment. I have the way they are in carnest. Hundreds, thousands, who left home three and they are in carnest. If undreds, thousands, who left home three are four vears ngo, rampant Abolitionists, young lieutenant, dressed to kill, and seeking a victim. He scraped up an acquaintoff representative government. In twelve
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What the People Wast. The people want their taxes than of the negro, and will look with little interest on this sham philanthro-

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