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YOUNG MEN

YOUNG MEN Especially, who have become the victure of solitary vice, that dreadful and descructive holds which annu-ally sweeps to an untimely grave thousants of Young Mon of the most evalt of talents and britliant intellect, who might atherwise have entranced listening senates with the thundlers of elongence or waked to cestasy the living lyre, may call with full confidence.

MARRIAGE

Married persons, or young-men contemplating mar-riage, being aware of physical weakness, organic debit-ity, detormities, ar, speedly enredi-lite who places himselt under the care of Dr. J. may religiously counde in his bonor as a gentleman, and confidently rely upon his skill as a physician.

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CARLISLE, PA., FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1862.

NO THANKS TO YOU. good. I believe I could have kissed that through which I could see the interior him. Jenny then placed a musket in gal from Julius Cæsar to the 4th of July. of the house, and when the question was my hands, and I could see by the dim [The following verses are respectfully dedicated to the friends of Breckhridge, whose tender feelings are hurt when anythings is said against rebels or rebel sympathisers] "Jack," said she, "we are sorry to dis- asked, I could see the man start, and look light that hor father was provided with urb you, but wont you see me home ?" at his wife in mute astonishment. He one, and she carried oue, though I must

"Yes." said I "I will." And I did turned white, then scarlet, then a dark confess rather awkwardly. I was all curisaid against rebels or rebel sympathisers] and I had another smack at the blue; his eye-balls seemed to start from osity and anxious to know how she, the gate too. After that we took a kinder their sockets, and the veins of his neck little frail creature, could accomplish so 'Twill be no thanks to you, good sir! "Twill be no thanks to you, When our troops come marching home The Red. the White the Blue

turtle doving after each other; both of us swelled to an immense size; he trembled much. "I am afraid we'll have to fight the sighed like a barrel of cider, when we and reeled, and sat down upon a chair. were away from each other. "Where am I going ? he gasped, "God pickets, said her father; "but its life or It was at the close of a glorious summer only knows !" death, and if we can scare them we are "Why? what on earth do you mean?" safe

day-the sun was setting behind a dis-tant hog-pen-and the chickens were go-fairly screamed his wife. In perfect silence we approached the ing to roost-the bull frogs were commen- "I mean this," said he more calm : "I ing to roost-the bull frogs were commen-eing their evening songs-the pollywogs am going into the Confederate army, not we had eluded their vigilance, when a in their native mud-puddles were prepar- from my own free will but from compul- quick and frightened challenge burst ing themselves for the shades of night- sion, to save my property from confisca-and Sal and myself sat upon an antiqua- tion, to save a home for you and Jenny." upon us. This was followed almost instantly by a flash, and a bullet whizzed ted back-log, listening to the music of "Oh father, do not join the Confeder- close to my head.

nature : such as tree toads, roosters, grunt- ate army, but fight for the old STARS "Charge on them, boys," shouted Daing pigs, and now and then the mellow AND STRIPES, and for the country you vis, as he fired, and quickly went a bullet music of a distant jackass, was wafted to have so long loved," and Jenny caught in the direction of the rebel picket. I our ears by the gentle zephyrs that sigh- her father about the neck and kissed saw Jenny's musket come topper shoulder, ed among the mullen stalks, and came him. and as it was discharged she reeled and heavily laden with the delicious odors of I could get but a single glance at her would have fallen to the ground, but I hen roosts and pig stys. The last linger- face, but how lovely she looked, pleading caught her, and in a moment she reing rays of the setting sun, glancing from for country and her father's honor. The covered from the shock.

the brass buttons of a solitary horseman, mother was standing beside him, and the We heard the enemy's pickets retreatshone through a knot-hole in the hog-pen, great tears flowing down her-cheeks and ng in alarm, and making the most of full in Sal's face, dying her hair of an dropping on his head. their confusion we dashed toward the Federal lines some half a mile distant. orange-peel hue, and showing off my "Come, dear father, let us go North; threadbare coat to a bad advantage. One Uncle David is a good man, and we can 1 had made my escape, but not through of my arms was around her waist, my hand resting on the small of her back— she was toying with my jet black locks of of his daughter, and these were joined by is daughter is listen ing to the pleading of his daughter is daughter. In the second constant work and energy of a brave and carnest girl, whose patriotic heart would auburn hue. She was almost gone and I the wife with such stirring pathos that he not forsake her honored and beloved govwas ditto. She looked like a grasshopper yielded, and consented to leave immedi- ernment, and whose determination resdying with the hiecoughs, and I felt like lately for Washington, and join the Fedcued her father from the hand of the opa mud turtle choked with a cod fish ball. [eral army. pressor.

"You have decided me; I will go," he "Sal," says I, in a voice as musical as the notes of a dying swan, "will you exclaimed, and the terror that agitated him a moment before had entirely fled. "Bless you, father!" exclaimed Jenny, She turned her eyes heavenward, clasped me by the hand, had an attack of the as she drew back an old board that was heaves and blind staggers and with a against the wall, over the mantlepiece, sigh that drew her shoe strings to her and from its secret hiding place drew and in company with her mother, proceedthroat, said "yes" She gave clear out forth a small Star-Spangled Banner. ed to the State of Massachusetts. and squatted in my lap-I hugged until "There, my father, under the folds of Her father enlisted in the Federal army, and now, side by side, we are fight- which M. Fould makes of the result of er cost to himself. I broke both my suspenders, and her that flag you must fight, if you will go to I broke both my suspenders, and her breath sme't of the onions she ate the day before - Well, to make a long story short, she sol the day and we practised for four there it around his shoulders, while his pleasure to the day when I shall be reference on the insert. That he has always done what able states-the oppressor, while I look forward with pleasure to the day when I shall be reference on the insert. That he has always done what able states-the oppressor, while I look forward with pleasure to the day when I shall be reference on the insert. That he has always done what able states-man have deemed on wiskst, best," probably no one would affirm; that in some things he has preshe are not of the forward with the pleasure to the day while the pleasure to the day when I shall be reference on the interview of the forward of the day and we practised for four the with the pleasure to the day when I shall be reference on the interview of the forward of the day and we practised for four the interview of the forward with the pleasure to the day when I shall be reference on the interview of the forward of the day and we practised for four the interview of the forward with the built day and we be the interview of the forward with the built of the forwa weeks, every night, how we would walk stalwart form braced up, and his eyes warded with the hand of Miss Jenny, for is said to be the intention of the Govern-into the room to get married, till we got brightened, as he pressed the Stars and my effort to save her father.

ORGANICWEAKNESS
Immediately cured, and fall vice restored. This did
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marring filled by the viel mass filled by t The night, the company and the min-ister came; the signal was given, and arm ister came; the signal was given, and arm paring on her father I could have in arm was marched through the crowdad in arm was marched through the crowdad ister came; the signal was given, and arm paring on her father I could have of indecision when it required but anoth-is arm was marched through the crowdad is estimated would yield half a million of mitted. I sincerely believe that his election power, persons initiability, dispense, papitations of the head, indigation constitutional defility, a west ing of the frame, constitutional defility, a west in trumpets, little willow chairs, cradles, in trumpets, little willow chairs, cradles, back out, so clapping my hands over it, home, in stepped four Rebel soldiers, un-heavy shell was about to be fired from a heavy shell was about to be fired from a STABET. Letters must be pid and contain a stamp. The Doc-tor's Diplomas hang in his office. STABET. in trumpets, little willow chairs, cradles, bibs, pap, sugar teats, paregoric, hive syr-bibs, senna, salts, castor oil, God-tor's Diplomas hang in his office. STABET. in trumpets, little willow chairs, cradles, bibs, pap, sugar teats, paregoric, hive syr-bibs, senna, salts, castor oil, God-tor's Diplomas hang in his office. in trumpets, little willow chairs, cradles, bibs, pap, sugar teats, paregoric, hive syr-tor's Diplomas hang in his office. in trumpets, little willow chairs, cradles, bibs, pap, sugar teats, paregoric, hive syr-tor's Diplomas hang in his office. in trumpets, little willow chairs, cradles, bibs, pap, sugar teats, paregoric, hive syr-bibs, castor oil, God-tor's Diplomas hang in his office. in trumpets, little willow chairs, cradles, bibs, pap, sugar teats, paregoric, hive syr-bibs, castor oil, God-tor's Diplomas hang in his office. in trumpets, little willow chairs, cradles, bibs, pap, sugar teats, paregoric, hive syr-bibs, castor oil, God-tor's Diplomas hang in his office. in trumpets, little willow chairs, cradles, trumpets,

7 Ah! how, Sophia, can you leave Your lover, and of hope bereave! Go feych the Indian's borrowed plumo, Yet richer.far than that your bloom; I'm but a lodger in your heart, And more than one, I lear, have not." morter of one of the Rhode Island batter-The music of these lines was so arranged as to make one voice cry out;

President Lincoln, A correspondent of the New York Commer-

THE PRESIDENT. I was present at the Federal Capital when Abraham Lincoln was inaugurated President of the United States. I need not remind your readers of the trying circumstances under which that inauguration took place. That Mr. Lincoln bore himself with modesty and dignity while passing through that ordeal is a matter of history. To say that beyond a small circle of personal friends, he received in Washington result. in Washington anything more than a cold ad-mission of his official position, would be to say that which is not true. But from the 4th of March, 1801, to the present day, President Lingal has articular to the present day, President Lincolu has without interruption advanced in public esteem, confidence and admiration.-Here he is commended warmly by men who as much as ever are his *political* opponents.----And what is better still, he is universally regarded as the main pillar in the Government. The contrast between him and his predecessor in the Presidential office is so marked that it doubtless has heightened the admiration of Mr. Lincoln felt by all classes here, for no people have a greater contempt for a weak ex-coutive and administrative head than the peo-ple of the United States. And this feeling is naturally strongest at the seat of Government But, as I have said, no such feeling is en-tertained towards President Lincoln. Nor is there the same kind of admiration of him that was entertained towards President Jackson. Mr. Lincoln possesses much of Andrew Jack-son's inherent firmness of purpose, and all of his patriotic rectitude of principle. But he has also a natural love of moderation and genuine-let me use an expressive word in combination-born kindness of heart that na-TAXATION IN FRANCE. The ingenuture did not bestow upon the hero of New Ority of France, in finding subjects for tax-leans. And yet I believe that his positive in-ation, is recommended to us for imitation. fluence in the Cabinet, upon leading men here The muskets she provided us with were this proposed to levy, in Paris, an annual lt is proposed to levy, in Paris, an annual and in Congress, is greater than any Presi-and in Congress, is greater than any Presi-loaded them, and at night eluded the fifty francs; upon those of two wheels, of first thirteen months of his administration.---And this, too, in spite of the unparalleled dis-distribution of the unparalleled disvigilance of the enemy's guard, and de-thirty francs; and twenty-five francs upon advantages of the administration of the Fed-posited them where she delivered them each saddle and carriage horse; and in eral Government. Every one speaks in un-

to us. She bid us a touching farewell, the country this tax is to be reduced to qualified admiration of his honesty-never, and in company with her mother, proceed-forty, twenty five and twenty. It is said perhaps, was that virtue in Mr. Lincoln so there are 12,000 carriages in Paris, and that there are 12,000 carriages in Paris, and that through the country the estimate tion, and his resolution to do right at whatev-

VAN TY FAIR'S ACCOUNT OF THE is also said to be one for a tax of a cention of energy and moderation which constidollars a year. Some ingenious musical wag wrote the following novel "catch" which was set to music in such a way as to make the audi-nuce laugh out loud.—It is quite roman-the tree states, and it is difficult to fix one's ind upon a man so admirably fitted to bear the brunt of the follision. Greater intellects, there are, doubless; men more highly edu-cated, of more polished manners and imposing presence, but the thoroughly democratic and republican simplicity of character, the pure patriotism and spotless integrity, the innate fairness, mingled with natural shrewdness, and the blended moderation and firmness of Abraham Lincola are qualifications that were-

good Prov

Its woods unruffled by the wild wind's roar Yet does the turbulent surge Howl on its very verge One moment --- and we breathe within the Evermore They whom we love and lost so long ago Dwell in those cities, far from mortal woe-Haunt those fresh woodlands, whence sweet c roling. soar, Etcinal peace have they: God wipes their tears away : They drink that river of life which flows "Shine in the sunset! "On that joyous shore

Of forests green and deep. Of valleys hushed in sloep, And lakes most peaceful ? 'Tis the land Very far off-beyond our sensual dream-

Thither we basten through these regions dim-

Our lightened hearts shall know

Two worlds there are. To one our eyes we stand Whose magic joys we shall not see again; Bright haze of morning veils it: glim Ah ! truly breathed we there Intoxicating air--Olad were our hearts in that sweet realm of Nevermore. The lover there drank her delicious breath

Sclerted Boetry.

THE TWO WORLDS.

Whose love has yielded since to change or death; The mother kissed her child, whose days are o'er Alas! too soon have fled The irreclaimable dead : We see them-visions strange-amid the

Nevermore. The merry song some maided used to sing-The light brown hair that once was wont to cling

"Io temples long clay cold; to the very core They strike our weary hearts, As some vexed memory starts From that long faded land-the realm of

Navermore. It is perpetual summer there. But here adly we may remember rivers clear. And harebells quivering on the meadow floor For brighter bells and bluer,

For tenderer hearts and true People that happy land-the realm of Never:nore loon the frontier of this shadowy land We, pilgrims of eternal serrow, stand :

store

What realm lies FORWARD, with its happie

Of Evermore are for off its marble cities seem.

But I), the white wings of the Spraphim

have me?"

DRVS. No Morcury or Nauseaus Drugs.—Dr. Johnston, men Der of the Royal College of Surgeons, London, Graduate from one of the finist eminent Codeges in the United States, and the grader part of whose litches been spent in the hospitals of London, Pars, Philadelphia and gleawhere, has effected some of the most actorishing eurose that were ever known : many troubled with ing-ing in the head and ears whom a sleep, great nervous ness, being alarmed at sudden sounds, hashfulness, with frequent blushing, attanded somethems with de-rangement of mind, were cured immediately.

TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE.

Dr. J. addresses all those who have injured themselves by improper indulgence and solitary habits, which ruin both body and mind, unfitting them for either bus ness,

A singular applied. **YOUNG MAEN** Who have injured themselves by a certain practice and alged in when alone, a habit frequently learned from avil companions, or at a chool, the effects of which are wightly felt, even when asleep, and if not cured ronders marriage impossible, and destroys both mind and body, should apply immediately. What a pity that a young man, the hope of his coun-try, the during of his parents, should be suatched from all prospects and enjoyments of life, by the consequence of deviating from the path of nature and indulging in a certain secret habit. Such persons must before con-templating

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MARRIAGE.

WARRIAGH. reflect that a sound uind and boly are the most ne-cossary requisites to promote comubiat happiness — Indeed, without those, the journey through life becomes a weary pligrimage; the prospect hourly darkens to the view; the mind becomes shadowed with despair and filled with the melancholy reflection that the happiness of another becomes blighted with our own.

DISEASE OF IMPRUDENCE. of nother becomes blighted wind water and the second state of the

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STRANGERS

STRANGERS Fruit not your lives, ar health, to the care of the many unlearned and workbless pretenders. desitute of knowledge, name or character, who copy Dr. Johnston's a livertisements, or style themselves. In the newspapers, regularly educated physicians incapable of curing, they keep you trillingemonth after month taking the ir fifthy and poisonous compounds, or as long as the smallest fee-can be obtained, and in despair, leave you with ruined isoalth to sigh over your gailing disappointment. Dr. Johnston is the only Physician advertising. His remedies or traitment are unknown to all others, prepared from a life spent in the great hespitals of Eu-rope, the first in the country and a more extensive private practice than any other physician in the world. INDERSENSENT OF THE PRESS.

INDORSEMENT OF THE PRESS. IN LIGHT SERIENT OF THE PRESS. The many thousands cured at this institution year after year, and the numerous important Surgical Ope-rations performed by Dr. Johnston, witnessed by the reportors of the "Sun," of Upper," and in and again papers, notices of which have appeared isgain and again before the public, busides his stauding as a gentiennan of character and responsibility, is a sufficient guarantee to the affilted. to the afflicted

SKIN DISEASES SPEEDILY CURED Persons writing should be particular in directing their letters to this institution, in the following man-ner: JOHN M. JOHNSTON, M. D., Of the Baltimore Lock Hospitul, Baltimore, Md. May 2, 1862-1y

NEW SPRING GOODS. T am now reciving a large assortment o new and elegant Spring goods, to which I respect illy call the attention of my old friends and custo are and all in want of bandsome and chean goods. ners, and all in want of handsome and cheap goods. Particulars in next wooks paper. I will sell as cheap as any store in the Borough. CHAS. OGILBY Trustee.

April 4, 1662.

BOOTS, SHOES & GAITERS. t Ogilby's cheap cash store. Just

A received an assortment of Ladies, Misses, and good as she sent. It was the first time you going?" Secreted in the bushes was her father, driver and a butcher. One stee childrens delaters. Boost & Shees of the best quality. I ever got a taste, and it was powerful I had now approached a crevice who firmly grasped my hand, as we joined sleigh, the other slays the steer.

more hive syrup, &c , &c., etc.

was the durndest, most tea-custard, imp had crawled up behind me, and pull- of the man, and threw it on the floor, and kinder in my line to be taken with the had pinned it to the chair, and in jump- will set our heels upon the Yankee invashakes every time I saw a pretty girl ap-ling up 1 displayed to the admiring gaze ders." proaching me, and I'd cross the street of the astonished multitude a trifle more How my blood foamed; it didn't boil, any time rather than face one. If wasn't white muslin than was allowable. I was but raved through my veins as if it would because I didn't like the critters, for, if finally put to bed when all my troubles burst them. Suddenly Jenny sprang for-

I was behind a fence peeking through a ended. Good night. knot hole, I could look at one long

bith body and mind, monthing them for either bus ness, study, society or marriage These are some of the and and melancholy effects produced by early habts of youth, viz. Wakness of study, society or marriage These and mines pairs in the head, dimness of sight, so are some of the and dimness of sight. The back and links provided a bunch of segars, and, as it was to as ingular appearance about the eyes, gough and symp-tors of consumption. * YOUNG FMEN up so that I could get to my room. I the advance of the Federal lines, and por- Mr. Davis, you've been drafted, and must serves all praise and glory, and ought to

getting late and mighty uncomfortable, I When it came my turn to advance near No scooper said than done and I soon sions for my safety, and though I was a of resistance. found myself in hed. "Now" says I "let soldier, I must fiankly confess I feared her rip, dance till yer wind gives out !" the rifles of the Confederate sharp shoot- Davis, but being a strong man, he hurled and, cuddling under the quilts, Morpheus, ers. Near where our pickets were sta- them from him. Again they set upon grabbed me. I was dreaming of soft tioned, was a little old fashioned log him. I could stand it no longer, I rushed shell crabs, shrimps, stewed oysters &c., house, that looked confortable and cheer- to the door screaming : when somebody knocked at the door. ing, and so often made me feel sad, when "Rap," I laid low. "Rap, Rap, Rap !" seated in some nook or corner of the bush- I dashed into the house, and just at

"Rap, Rap, Rap," then Lib sings out "Jack are you there? "Yes," says I-then came a roar

laughter. . "Let us in," says she.

"I won't" says I. Then another laugh. By thunder ! I be

- gan to get riled. "Can't you let a fellow alone?"
- "Are you abed," says she,
- "I am," says I.
- "Get up," says she.

" I won't," says I. Then another laugh. " Get out you petticoated scarecrows,'

eried, "can't you get a beau without pulling a fellow out of bed! I won't go remain, with destruction visible all around had learned to love. The day had past home with you-1 wont-so you may clear out !" and throwing a boot at the

door I felt better. But presently, Oh ! mortal buttons. I

my sister Lib's, and it said :---the girls things are in there.'

Oh Lord ! what a pickle ! think of in bed all covered over with muffs, shawls,

house I heard a plaintive song, but sung so sweetly that I wept, though I felt bonnets and cloaks, and twenty girls at the door waiting at the door to get in ; if ashamed of myself as a soldier for my I had had time to think I should have fainted on the spot, as it was I rolled lently listened. The song ceased, a the guard. heavy hasty step sounded on the floor. out among the bonnet ware and ribbons in a hurry. "Smash !" went the milli-"Father, what is the matter ?" I heard nary in every direction. I had to dress in the dark for there was a hole in the door, a voice exclaim, that was mingled with and girls will peep, and the way I fuman agitated and mournful quiver. bled about was death to straw hats. "My dear, dear daughter, you and

The moment came; I opened the door must go to Washington, and from thence and found myself right among the women. "Oh my dear leghorn !" cried one, to Massachusetts, where your uncle lives.

them.

"my dear darling little winter beaver!" Tell him that I, his brother, implore him have the pickets to pass yet. My father cried another; and they pitched and they to protect you until I can reach you. is waiting for us yonder," said she, turnpulled, this way and that, and one bright Our country is torn and distracted, and ing a little to the left. eyed little piece, "Sal.," her name was, utter ruin seems to hang over it. Oh, "You are a brave gir put her arms around my neck and kissed God, when will this end !

me right in the mouth. Human nature "And you George," I believe this might have said, but she placed her finger couldn't stand that, and I gave her as was the voice of his wife, "where are on my mouth, with a gentle "Hush !"

I'll just tell you how I got caught. when, Oh, horror ? a little six year old Star-Spangled Banner from the shoulders from the enormous engine, the officer was the duridest most teacustard imp had crawled up behind me, and pull- of the man, and threw it on the floor, and clasped his knees around it, and with bashful fellow you ever did see; it was ing my shirt through the hole in pants, stamped upon it. "That is the way we his sword in one hand and revolver in the other, sailed, triumphant and transfigured, over into the midst of the enemy,

cheering and swearing alternately. The effect was magical.

The shell struck among a cavalry comward, and pushed the Corporal back with pany. The gallant officer assailed a hunsuch force that he almost fell to the floor, dred foes, and in a moment had surround. ed himself with such a barricade of dead horses and riders that the explosion of the missile harmed him not. The troops who witnessed this feat

COUNTRY COZ.

In the ranks of my regiment I arrived would punish you for the insult you of- They charged like devils, and captured

"I will not fight against my will," exthe American people. concluded to shin it up the door post. the enemy's lines, I folt some apprehen claimed the man, exhibiting some signs from mentioning his name.

The rebels sprang forward and caught One of my staff officers, a young lieutenant of Light Quadroons, was led by his impetuosity into the enemy's stronghold. and found himself surrounded by a regi

"Come on boys : we have them now !" then I heard a whispering and I knew es, watching the enemy. How that old that moment down went one of the self in my stirrups, made faces at the foe. your pardon;" and the only acknowledge there was a whole raft of girls outside. I down we heart palpitate, and rebels, leveled to the floor by a chair Terrified, they dropped their arms and ment was "And you've as muckle need. drew from me deep and heavy sighs. Not in the hands of Jenny. Again the chair that I had lost one particle of my patriot whirled in the air, and came down on the ism, or felt any less brave and willing to head of the Corporal. The rebels were

fight for my country ; but it would bring frightened and fled from the house ; but to my mind pictures of home, and of the seeing I was alone, returned to the commany pleasant scenes I had passed with bat. Davis was spell bound, and could letters, on a white ground : sisters and brothers around the family afford asisstance. The fight was un-

board I noticed that the house was oc- equal, and I was overpowered and taken cupied, and fair forms flitted in and out, prisoner. Davis and myself were marched one in particular that drew my attention. off to the enemy's camp, while Jenny and I became deeply interested in the inmates her mother were left alone in the house. of the house-and as I thought the mat- For two days I was a prisoner in the ter over, it seemed as if I could not re- enemy's camp near Fairfax Court House. strain my curiosity, but I must visit it What had become of Davis I knew not, Standing as it did, between two hostile and what would become of me I cared armies, what could induce its inmates to not, now that I had lost the brave girl I

gloomily away, and night was come It was a beautiful afternoon, in the lat- again. I was scated in a sort of brush

ter part of June, that I was again on du- tent, with a" guard pacing up and down ty near the log house. I was determined in front of it, paying no more attention to heard a still small voice very much like that day to satisfy my curiosity and visit me than was absolutely necessary. While the house. Leaving my companions, I lost in happy thoughts of home and Jen-"Jack, you'll have to get up, for all stole across a field or two, watching with ny, I heard a rustling noise beside me, a vigilant eye every bush and fence to and a delicate hand was laid on my arm. prevent surprise. As I approached the "Follow me, quickly, and I will save you," she whispered in my car, and placed her hand over my mouth.

She then withdrew, and I, snake like weakness. I drew close up beside the crawled out of the tent after her. Cauhouse, and in a crouching position I si- tiously we moved along until we came to

"Who goes there ?" came quickly, and we dropped down on our faces.

The guard passed on, and we crawled forward stopping to listen. The guard was returning, and we lay still until he your mother must depart at once. You had again passed, and then we pushed longer.

say, and there is no knowing what else I

While a second chimed in "Go fetch the Ingines! fetch the loginos !" And a third called out;

Still floating o'er them like a cloud

Shall shout their welcome home

Oh! then, 'twill b . no thanks to you!

You frowned upon their toil :

Until you saw the spoil.

At best, 'twas folly in your view-

You sighed and looked amazing wise At justice's long delay ;

Oh! yes, 'twill be no thanks to you

Where heart and hand and all were due,

Yet you shall reap what they have sowed,

BOSTON RECORDER.

For heroes blood in streams that flowed,

And talked about a "Compromise"

To keep the hounds at bay.

You never spoke one word

That I have ever heard-

A charm against despair

A country shall be yours :

A richness that endures.

Go, eat the fat, and drink the swee

And yet remember as you cat,

It is no thanks to you!

Bought by the brave and true -

One cheering word of sympathy, One patriotic prayer-

One word of faith and hope, to be

While a nation's blessings, long and loud.

Of glory as they come:

dicrous pronunciation was produced. was quite as good as a comedy.

**** battle of Pittsburg, which was fought on

and Waterloo, the struggle is the greatwere at once ablaze with enthusiasm. the rebel works at the point of death. at Waterloo the losses of the French was The city Weekly is always compiled from

The officer who did this should be reat Waterloo the losses of the French was warded by a nation's gratitude. He dereceive the highest position in the gift of

Next to these rank the battle of Jona. Personal-modesty alone prevents me Russians, 43,000; and Austerlitz, 42,-000.

probably between 10,000 and 12,000.

ment of Mississippi Ripsnorters. I im-Dean Ramsey tells us of a Scotchman mediately rode torward, under a perfect whose tender toe was trodden on : the battle at Somerset and the Burnside Expedistorm of shot and shell, and raising my-self in my stirrups, made faces at the foe. your pardon :" and the only acknowledge. The first accounts were notoriously exfied. The lieutenant and I remained un- sir." To our mind there was some sur- nearly a week after the events had occurred. injured, laden with scalps and trophies. liness and not much humor in this. The I captured several handsome flugs .---Irish beggar who on being refused alms One is a large silk banner, with the folswung his crutch on the toes of the gouty lowing characteristic inscription, in white

given me the ten peny."

strength and goodness.

them only to be forgotten.

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STRIKE FOR SOUTHERN WRIGHTS & to the enraged owner of the suffering foot, "Bless your honor, if your heart was as tender as your toes, you'd have Another, which I took with my own

plain, skirted by heavy forests, but sparsely inhabited. It produces large quantities of The wood is chiefly hard pine, and a large proportion of the forest is swampy, but wh leared up and drained, the land dries and

ow, was about to marry a rich old widowow, was about to marry a rich old widow-er: Her friends wished to know why she sions and beautiful sites and grounds. On wanted to marry him." She replied, "for the James river the dwellings have been burn, pure love; I love the ground (meaning of for a distance of several miles; but on the pure love; I love the ground (meaning York river, and in the immediate vicinity of York river, and in the immediate vicinity of and the very house in which he lives." There is none of your school girl romance

believe it; make goodness lovely and they fow whites of the poorer class. These latter are all arrant secessionists. will love it; make holiness cheerful and

GETTING READY .--- The editor of the themselves by threats or exhortations, Old Flag, a soldier's paper, published at and you impair the force of their uncon-Berryville, Virginia, has the following in his last issue :

When the Cardinals wished to read a are requested to call and settle immedigentle hint to the gay and literary Leo ately, as we propose closing up business X., they caused a fire of straw to be lit hereand locating in Richmond."

-A young candidate for the legal prot vanities of the world" oried a warning voice, as the flame shot up. "But while fession was asked what he should do firs. it passes let us warm our hands at it, when employed to bring an action. "Ask driver and a butcher. One steers the retorted the Pope, holding out his palms for money on account," was the prompt reply. ITe passed.

Col. Apple's Sharpshooter's. " Appels Sound in the Cores." Cause" is doubtless the word intended ; ut I observe that Southern orthography peculiar. One troop of the Rebel horse is report. creatures to be continually humble, and

OLMITEY TRUTH."

hands, after wringing the color sergeant's

neck, is the guidon of a company called

ed to have carried a black color, but 1 reject every vain opinion of their own think this is an error. At least, I suw but one cavalry regiment, and they were

horse of another color. After the battle, I took up my quarters in a farmhouse on the bank of the Neuse, whence I now write. What 1 need, is rest and recreation. There are three pretty girls here.

I am in no hurry to move before the first of May.

I have sent on my army, however, toward Richmond. Later. Richmond is ours!

Still Later. Richmond is not yet

ours, but it will be, as soon as we take it. The father and brothers of the three pretty girls have come home. They are soldiers. I shall not stay liere much scious affections-your words pass over

forward more rapidly. "We are now beyond the camp, but we To one who said, "I do not believe there is an honest man in the world," an-

other replied, "It is impossible that one man should know all the world, but quite before, him: "Thus quickly fleet the "You are a brave girl." I ventured to possible that one may know himself."

What is the difference between a sleigh-

A house a fire! fire! fire "I'm but a lodger! but a lodger!" etc. The reader will easily see how this lu

It The Country Press vs City Dailies and

A great many persons are under the erro-THE GREAT BATTLES OF MODERN neous impression that the news contained in TIMES.—From a comparison of the great the city dailies and weeklies is of a more reliable character than that given by the weekly press throughout the country. This is a most false Sunday and Monday, the 6th and 7th of and unfounded idea, as the case is exactly the April inst., it will be seen that with the reverse. The Daily papers publish, without exception of Jena, Friedland, Wagram, any inquiry into its truth, all the news that and Waterloo, the struggle is the greatest in the list, looking to the numbers en-thing of importance transpires it usually rogaged. At Wagram, the French lost quires about one week, it not longer, to as-

necessary in the crisis, and that a

parties since I came to Washington.

idence supplied to our sorely tried republic

And while I have thus writen. I have not said

half of what I have heard from men of all

Wecklies.

33,000 while those of the Allies amount-the matter used in the colume of the Daily, so that the reader is compelled to wade through ed to 29,000. The entire loss at Wagram that the reader is competieu to make the statements, contradictions a vast array of mis-statements, contradictions was 61.000, and at Waterloo 62,500. and different reports in order to get at the truth, being frequently left as much in the 47,000; Eylau, between the French and dark as he was when he began. With the weekly papers of the country the case is en-tirely different. It is their special object to lay before their readers only the news of the The loss on both sides at Pittsburg was probably between 10,000 and 12,000. only such as is true they can generally be relied upon. Very recently the accounts of the true account of affairs was not obtained until The country papers, by their system were enabled to give the truth, while the City pa-pers contained such garbled and confused ac-counts, that it required some days of time

gentleman whom his prayers moved not bo charity, had more humor when he said to that extracted from them. For reliable news the Weekly press of the country is by far the most trustworthy, and chould be encouraged and supported by all who desire to be posted in regard to events as they really transpire. — York Republican.

HUMILITY .-- How great 'is human THE COUNTRY ABOUT YORKTOWN .--- A COFFESfrailty, forever prone to evil ! To-day we frailty, forever prone to evil ! To-day we pondent of the New York Evening Post, wri-confess our sins, and to-morrow commit (ing April 7, from "Camp near Yorktown," the same sins again; this hour we resolve Says: The country hereabouts is almost a level

had never resolved at all. What reason therefore, have such corrupt and unstable corn and wheat, some tobacco, and an abun-creatures to be continually humble, and dance of peaches, but other fruits are scarce.

makes an excellent wheat region. The people are mostly large landowners, A young and beautiful, but poor widour oamp, they are still standing, hastily or saken by their owners, without an stienpt to remove any other property than private pa-pers. In many instances an abundance of provisions and live stock have been found

Make truth credible and children will elieve it; make goodness lovely and they they will be glad in it : but romind them of

"NOTICE .--- All persons indebted to us