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MENTALLY—The fearual effects on the minu are much to be dreaded—loss of mean ry, confusion of ideas. depression of spirits, evil forebodings, aversion to society, self distruct, love of solitude, timidity, &c., are some of the axil sonduced. self distrust, love of software, the vite produced.

Thousands of persons of all ages can now judge what is the cause of their declining health, losing their vigor, becoming weak, pale, nervous and emaciated, having a singular appearance about the eyes, cough and symptoms of consumption.

YOUNG MEN

Wound MEN

Who have injured themselves by a certain practice indulged in when alone, a habit frequently learned from ovil companions, or at school, the effects of which are nightly felt, even when asleep, and if not cured renders marriage impossible, and destroys both mind and body, should apply immediately.

What a pity that a young man, the hope of his country, the darling of his parents, should be suntched from all prospects and only ments of life, by the consequence of deviatin; from the path of nature and indulging in a certain secret habit. Such persons must before contemp-ating

MARRIAGE. .

reflect that a sound mind and body are the most necossary requisites to promote connubial happiness—
Indued, without these, the journey through life becomes
a weary pligrimage; the prospect hourly durkens to the
viow; 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.

DISEASE OF IMPRUDENCE.

When the misguided and imprudent votary of pleasure finds that he has imbibed the seeds of this painful disease, it too often bappeas that an ill timed sense of shame, or dread of discovery, deters him from applying to those who, from education and respectability, can alone befriend him, delaying till the constitutional symptoms of this hortel disease make their appearancel such as ulcerated sore threat, discased mosa, meeturna, pains in the head and limbs, dimense of sight, deafness, noiles on the chard around arranged with frightful vapidity, till at last the palate of the mouth or the head, face and extremitles, progressing with frightful vapidity, till at last the palate of the mouth or the hones of the mose fall in, and the victim of this a wful disease becomes a hort! object of commiscration, till death puts a period to his dreadful suffering. by sending him to "that Undiscovered Country from whence no traveller returns."

It is a melanately fact that thousands full viriums to this terrible disease, owing to the unsakilifulness of ignorable pretonders, who, by the use of that deadly potent, and promise and the deadly potent, and promise and promise and the residue of life miserable.

STRANSERS

BTRANGERS

Trust not your lives, or health, to the care of the many unlearned and worthless protonders, destitute of knowledge, name or character, who copy Dr. Johnston's a tvertisoments, or style themselves, in the newspapers, regularly edibated physicians. Inceptible of caring, they keep you trifling month after month taking their fittby and p-isomous compounds, or as long as the smallest fee can be obtained, and nu despuir, leave you with ruined health taking hover your gailing disappointment.

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Persons writing should be particular in directing their letters to this Institution, in the following manner:

Of the Baltimore Lock Hospital, Baltimore, Md.

May 2, 1862—1y

NEW SPRING GOODS.

am now reciving a large assortment of new and olegant Spring goods, to which I respect fully call the attention of my old friends and customers, and all in want of handsome and cheap goods. Particulars in next weeks paper. I will sell as cheap as any store, in the Borough.

April 4, 1662 April 4, 1662.

BOOTS, SHOES & TAITEUS.

Selected Loetrn.

The Captain With His Whiskers.

hed through the town with their b s they mare ran to the window to hear the band play; peoped through the blinds so cautiously then est the neighbors should say I was looking at the

Oh! I heard the drums boat, and the music se

sweet, Ent my eyes at the time caught a much greater For the troops were the finest I ever did see.

And the Captain with his whiskers took a sly glance at me.
(Repeat the last four lines.)

Vhen we met at the ball, I of course thought it right To appear as if we had never met till that night; But the knew me at once, I perceived by h.s glanco And I hung down my head whon he asked me t

Oh! he sat by my side at the end of the set, And the sweet words he said I shall never forget: For my heart was enlisted, and I could no, free

As the Captian with his whiskers took a sly glanco at me. But he marched from the town, and I see him a

ntore, Yet I think of him oft and the whiskers he wore; I dream all the night, and talk all the day, Of the love of a Captain who has gone far away; I remember with superabundant delight,

When we met in the street and danced all the night. And keep in mind, how my heart danced with As the Captain with his whi-kers took s

glance at me. ut there's hope, for a filend just ten minutes ago, Said the Captain returned from the War, and I know Vill be be searching for me with considerable zest, and when I am tound, but oh! you know all the rest

For if the dear creature is here, he will be With his whiskers a taking sly glances at me.

Perhaps he is here-let me look around the

Miscellnneous.

BULL RUN RUSSELL TRAINED. SCATHING CRITICISM ON DR RUS-SELLISTMERICAN CAREGER BEZ-FORE A LONDON AUDIENCE, EY GEO. FRANCIS TRAIN.

No Mercury or Nanseous Druzs—Dr. Johnston mem, Der of the Royal College of surgeous London Gratuate from one of the most eminent conleges in the United States, and the greater part of whose life has been spent in the bospitals of London, Paris. Philadelphia and elsewhers, has effected some off the most actorishing cures that were ever known; many troubled with ringing in the head and ears whom askeep, great nervous ness, being alarmed at sudden sounds, bashfulness, with frequent blushing, attended sometimes with derangement of mind, were cured immediately.

TARES DARBUIGHT AR MORECON. I generally express my thoughts regard [expulsion]! [Hear, hear.] Flaughter] - taste it with my own tongue. and feel it with my own hands. [Applause.] A corporation, it is said, has 'no soul to save, or body to kick."-[Laughter.] I do not expect to find the I will leave it to you to say, when I have concluded, whether I have not discovered some Secession spot as a resting place for the foot of a Union man. [Laughter and

THE TIMES A SYSTEMATIC VILIFIER. most obscene and revolting cases of crime, merce, education, or politics their might have been one article on crime—that arto prove to Europe, from our own mouths, how demonalized we had become. Vice was always inserted in the leaded typewell as just, and you can imagine how preach day after day against the Union and the law.

At the commencement of the war Mr. Russell was sent out to describe the vicissitudes of the strife. We know him as discover their talents. Thackery was electoral list who had ever heard of him. Mr. Seward having tripped up the Brit-[Laughter,] Russell reigned supreme as ish Government in this equivocal piece of the king of correspondents, and his graphic diplomacy, Lord John Russell afterwards descriptions of Crimean and Indian war- sent his special messenger by every fare were familiar to us all. So many stoamer to Washington, and it is a singu errors have been committed to-night by lar fact that Yance was the first to obtain the speakers who have preceded me, you every information on both sides of the had better let me give a hasty glance at line the moment this arrangement was

negatives. RUSSELL'S HISTORY-LIKE MASTER LIKE ly predicted would soon be occupied by MAN.

Russell is an Irishman, and not an Engishman. [Hear, hear.] Russell was not the Times' correspondent in Italy, and ter. [Laughter.] you ought toknow as well as I, that it

known. I was told, when at St. Peters- the Sabbath holy.

burgh after the war, that the Emperor received telegraphic dispatches from London as to the wretched condition of the allied forces, as described by "our

England may thank Russell for the additions to many a Crimean graveyard, It was enough to see the Times play into your proof!] the hands of Russia by slandering the

IN LEAGUE WITH THE REBELLION. introduced at our clubs, and in our famideclaring that there was no Union feeling, former in the Times correspondent, but ton, where doors opened wide again to give him welcome, and again he replied and there it was that he found the gentleman, the chivalrous officer, the annointed Carolinian: and Abolition Russell has shown that he is not only a filse fell violently in love with negro slavery prophet, but a systematic liar! [Dissent] The Times, for a half century, as the and Southern brandy. From this point paid organ of the governing classes, has he wrote that Republicanism was dead in tinué my dissection of this libellous charlconsistently abused and misrepresented the South-the Confederacy wanted a anything American. Its policy has been king—and the Prince of Wales was sugartant data !—the paid agent to misrepresent to search the criminal calender for the gested. That noble Prince, who a few every thing American. months before had been insulted in Richin order to portray them in its columns as the leading characteristics of the well received in the Western world! and while the debate was quite free, the American people. Out of a hundred Acting on these letters and his Confed epithets used and bitterness displayed by leaders in the American papers, on com- erate conspirator, Mr. Bunch-the Secession British Consul at Charlestonticle was at once seized upon by the Times step in acknowledging the Rebels as bell thoughts-not yours. My words are ligerents, and it is not the fault of those did not acknowledge the Confederacy Virtue was not a characteristic of Repub- Under the sacred cover of diplomatic letlies. By constant repetition of these ters, it is fair to resume that at this time slanders, everything that was vile in the he made his plans to furnish through the history of man was stamped upon the Britis' despatch bags to the Rebel Gen-American. Americans are generous as crals the entire plans of the Northern armortified they must have been, after the well as to keep Yancey and the British

sent and proof, proof.] his career; first stating three distinct made; [hear, hear,] but to go on, Russell was next at Fort Pickens, which he false

he a good dog, General Holdfast is a bet-

Gen. Bragg; but recent events hav

HE CROSSES THE LINE. 1816, or 1821; but, graduating at Trin- letters returned, he began abusing these ity, he commenced writing for the Times who had entertained him, and ridicules in 1843. Living at a sensation time, the riff-raff that composed the Southern when O'Counell was the sensation leader, ara y. His picture, however, of the pov

the Chronicle, he has been chief of the gether with the several British subjects Times' staff. In 1850 he became a bar- who were imprisoned at New Orleans, rister, the literary dodge often practiced created no such horror in England, as the Among the despatches seized by the Goto open the door to good society. [Oh!] arrest of one British subject would have vernment this one was discovered:—
The gentleman says oh!—but it is note done in the North; but let me hurry on. "Washington, Dec. 27th, half-past two rious that he never held a brief, wore a At Cairo, he thanked his God that he P. M.—from W. H. Russell to Samuel wig, or gave a legal opinion. He did had left the land of ruffians and gamblers, Ward, New York Hotel. Act on this what Carter Hall, and Make-Peace Thacker and was again under the Stars and Stripes.

eray did before him—paid the hundred His letters having come back to Ameritary and me." [Hear, hear.] This, pound barrister-license to obtain the locus ca, he accused the Southern Postoffice of standi of the West End. In 1854 and having tampered with his correspondence, affair. Russell had just obtained the im-1855 he was the tyrant of the army at the forgetting that his employers in Printing portant secret from Lord Lyons that the Crimea, and, so unfairly did he use the House Square are ever roady to cut a Rebel Commissioners would be given up, means at his command, there are many officers now in the British army who treat when it answers their purpose. Not enhim with the scorn he deserves. His attack upon the commissary department did more of the Pilgrims, we still observe one of he wrote a letter to the Times that night, to prolong the contest than is generally the good old Puritan customs of keeping to go by the next day's steamer, saying

BECOMES A PRAIRIE HUNTER.

What must be the disgust of the good people of Illinois to find this model church man out in the prairie with his dogs and own correspondent," which made the man out in the prairie with his dogs and Russians more vindictive and more de termined, more obstinate, and stimulated the little village church on its border, them to make greater exertions to pour lasting disgrace upon the English people, as well as an insult to our own. He was summoned to the police court, and out of respect to the church-going nation he and many a noble home in England has represented, as well as disgusted with his and many a noble home in England has been made sad by this reckless trader in human reputation, who yesterday came sniveling, like a whipped schoolboy, before the British people, in a three-column attack upon the American Government. It has come to pass that he was six miles distant. [Laughter.] simply because that Government has enonly, but against all the correspondents of the disorganized volunteers, which he ridthe world, American as well as European France, he forgets to mention, was the dear ally of England in the Russian war, yet he was refused permission to enter the French camps, although the allied Gentral to the state of the single truth as well as a lie; but his taste runs in the latter vein. Consequently the sinks truth wherever he can so that he may the more effectually flow. The Emperor sent a special order pro the lie with which he caters to the

prohibiting his entrance inside the ranks appetite of English Secession. [Where's RUSSELL AS A PROPHET. English army, without libelling the French as well. President Lincoln has only followed the action of some other distance of the Burnside's expedition would be a The question being—" Was President tinguished names. Do you think that the tailure? [Hear, hear, and yes] You The question being—"Was President Lincoln justified in refusing permission to the Times correspondent to embark with the Federal army?" Mr. George of any other Government, to criticize any of the movements of the army on the field of battle? [No] How strange that this the proposition He said:

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen—No debate can show vigor unless there are cused of manslaugter in hanging the slave two sides. To night, thus far, there has trader. Gordon. But, to continue—in the fully allow only know that it was a perfect success. [Applause] Did he not say that we had no power of raising an army out of our volunteers? You know how false has been the assertion. [Hear, hear.] Did he not say that we had no power of raising an army out of our volunteers? You know how false has been the assertion. [Hear, hear.] Did he not say that we had no rifles; no artillery, no officers, no generals? You know gon them, that never before was an army so thoroughly engined. There has trader. Gordon. But, to continue—in the tuling of the not say that we had no power of raising an army out of our volunteers? You know how false has been the assertion. [Hear, hear.] Did he not say that we had no power of raising an army out of our volunteers? You know how false has been the assertion. [Hear, hear, and yes] You have a perfect success. [Applause] Did he not say that we had no power of raising an army out of our volunteers? You know for the movements of the amploy of the movements of the army on the field of battle? [No] How strange that this that the tailunce? [Hear, hear, and yes] You know for the movements of the amploy of any other Government to criticize any of the movements of the army on the field of battle? [No] I was a perfect success. [Applause] I was a perfect success. [Applaus ORGANIC WEARNESS
Immediately cared, and full visor restored. This distriction—which renders life miscrable and the stripenesty paid by the victums of improper includences. Young persons are too ant to find on the first of proper includences. Young persons are too ant to for proper includences. Young persons are too ant to for proper includences. Young persons are too ant to for proper includences. Young persons are too ant to form to being ware of the dreadily consequences that may cause. Now, who that under stand, the subject will pretend to done, that the power stand, the subject will pretend to done, that the power stand, the subject will pretend to done, that the power stand, the subject will pretend to done, that the power stand, the subject will pretend to done, that the power stand, the subject will pretend to done, that the power stand, the subject will pretend to done, that the power stand, the subject will pretend to done, that the power stand, the subject will pretend to done, that the power speakers, who had taken the negative of the movements of the army on the field of the movements of the assertion. [Hear, hear, and yes] You know how false has been of the movements of the army of the movement of the movements of t established that lamentable failure, the make a terrible fight at Manassas? And turned to England, the Secretary of War Army and Navy Gazette. And now we'yet how rapidly they fled at the advance attack the household gods of any nation; come more directly to the question in de- of McClellan. [Hear, hear.] Do you but those who know me are aware that bate, was the President Justified in his want more proof, gentlemen, of this miserable slanderer's libels? Take Island No 10; did he not say there would be Received at New York with open arms, no Robel resistance there? And yet the cannon have been roaring there for weeks lies, he writes his first letter, and libel, in front; while we cut a twelve mile canal up to their back door, and bagged no Union sentiment, no Union army, in Did he not say that the An erican people of our Republic. He went to Washing would not take up the first loan, and the second, and the third? [Hear, hear.] Did he not say that our people were bankwith another sneer against the Federal rupt, our Government insolvent. our resources. He passed on to Charleston, Treasury empty? Did he not say that Americans would not allow themselves to be taxed? And yet, gentlemen, time

> Gentlemen, you must excuse my bad [A gentleman rose to say that Mr Mr. Train were quite uncalled for.] Mr. Train continued - You know, gen-Lord John Russell made his first false tlemen, that I usually express my own percussion caps, not flint-locks, and I told British spice that the foreign Sceretary you on the start that I should bring revolvers to bear against Mr. Russell and the speakers who defend him, if they put any more fire-crackers in my breeches.

[Loud laughter, and hear, hear.] A PROPHET WITH A GLASS EYE. To continue as Mr. Russell's letters my; [Oh! and where's your proof?] as returned to America, wour independent have tapped him, and his sudden collapse press soon discovered instead of an ablewarm-hearted shake of the hand they Government thoroughly posted, through bodied, healthy argument, nothing but Under the impulse of champagne and gave your future king, to see the Times the despatches of Lord Lyons to the For false hair, false teeth, dyed whiskers, a good brandy he can paint a battle scene; sign Office; acting the double part of a glass eye and a wooden leg; in other but how shallow, aside from this, how British informer and a Rebot spy! [Dis- words-stereotyped sham instead of a fine feeble his correspondence, generally apspecimen of English honesty. It will be You ask for proof - I refer you to the remembered that some time ago, corresdiplomatic correspondence, in the month pondents were prohibited from following we know all your writers, and are first to of October, between Mr. Seward, Mr. the army; this was followed up by the Adams and Lord Lyons, demanding the Government seizure of the telegraph known in every village, and returned to recall of Mr. Bunch for sending Rebel offices. Here was discovered a fine nest England with money in his pocket to be papers from the Southern leaders to their of traitors, and who do you suppose was told, when he was defeated at Cambridge, Commissioners here, through Lord Lyon's the chief robber in the band? Why, that there were only three men on the despatch bag, and the Foreign Office. William Howard Russell the reliable correspondent of the London Times-[Hear, hear, and Oh]

WHAT OBSCURED THE TIMES' VISION." The mystery was at last solved, the seproved that although General Bragg may that the whole action of the Times, through lican institutions? its leaders and correspondents, has been to weigh golden sovereigns in the scale against human life and human misery.-A t Ogilby's cheap each store. Just Chiurens Gatters. Boots & Bhoes of the best quality and bandsome styles.

A pril 4, 1882.

Water O Connell was the sensation leader, arry it. His picture, however, of the pover of the English wives and daughters whose husbands and fathers had been right to make such a statement without and bandsome styles.

Water O Connell was the sensation leader, arry it. His picture, however, of the pover of the pover of the English wives and daughters whose husbands and fathers had been right to make such a statement without the Southern army, to proof." Crice of order.] Exchange. [A voice-"You have no States of America. [Loud cheers.] right to make such a statement without

RUSSEL AS A STOCK OPERATOR. Unfortunately, I have too much proof.

left, all kinds of stock in the New York that he knew Mason and Slidell not only would be given up, but that there was every prospect of immediate war. Now, I maintain that such acts are sufficient to condemn him at the tribunal of English public opinion, and to fasten upon the Times the entire responsibility of the terrible distress that now exists in the manufacturing districts, and now agitates the mind of the London laborer and the Lon-

don poor. It is well known that important despatches were suppressed by your Government for three weeks, and that important operations took place upon the Stock Exchange through Rothschild's broker. Read the weak reply of the Morning Post to the Morning Star. THE CROWNING ACT OF MEANNESS. In conclusion, I may mention the mean-

est and the last act of Mr. Russell's contemptible course in America. Well knowing the order of the Department prohibting all correspondents from following the army, he sucaked on board the Government transport under the quasi protection of his American friend, General communing with the angels who were WClellan, and then it was that the Se-soon to claim her. He whose manhood cretary was obliged to re-issue the order, was devoted to the service of his God, never for a moment supposing that any and who with faltering steps ascended English gentleman would have done so the pulpit stairs with white hand placed don't intend to stand here two hours longmean a thing. The impudence of the over his laboring breast, loved "Old er than usual to please you. (The sentiman out-Russell's Russell. Think of him Hundred." And though sometimes his nel alluded to a rule which gives corporwriting to the Secretary of Wor to know lips only moved, away down in his heart, als the power when they are unnecessarily if he (the Secretary) really meant to not so soon to cause its throbs, the holy mel-called by sentinels, to punish them by on the order that he (the Secretary) is- ody was sounding. The dear, white- two hours extra duty) sued!-following it up with an audacity headed father, with his tremulous voice, almost beyond belief, by writing to the how he loved "Old Hundred." Do you hunted up the lieutenant of the guard, President to know if he permitted his see him now, sitting in the venerable and facing the sentinel said.

Secretary of War to take any such action! arm-chair, his arms crossed over the top

"What instructions do you To show you the impertinence of the of his cane, his silvery locks floating off men in saluting your superior officers. thing, let me suppose a case. Ireland has from his hollow temples, and a tear, perseceded; I arrive in London as the correschance, stealing down his furrowed check pondent of the New York Herald; having as the noble strains ring out? Do you rior officers - do you not know that this met Lord Clyde in the Crimes, I obtnin- hear that thin, quivering, faltering sound is your general?" ed permission to accompany him to Ire-land, baring first written my letters to the most in vain? If you do not, we do; ment replies; The heart, deflection, constitutional deblife, awases been but one. Russell is the pet of the frame, cough, consumption, decay, and death.

OFIGENO 7 SOUTH FREDERICK
STREET.

Left handside going from Battim to street, a tew doors from the corner. Falk and to observe name and number to the corner. Falk and to observe name and number to the falk of the corner to falk and ontain a stamp. The Doctor's Diplomas, fanal first solece.

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Left handside going from Battim to street, a tew doors to say that the Border States? And yet Missouri, the Border States? An turned to England, the Secretary of War oals Lord Clyde's attention to an order prohibiting correspondents from joining the army. Imagine my indignantly waiting upon Lord Palmerston to know if he meant to act on the army order; and then, inv heds of the saints. The old churches.

> tion and Mr. Stanton. ist; he came back, as most Englishmen do, a pro-slavery man. He went to America as a gentleman; he returned, after outraging all the rules of good society, to chuckle with his employers over the fortunes that had been made over this stock jobbing operation. I called him a robber -is it not robbery to deprive widows and orphans by frightening them into selling their stocks at ruinous prices? Is it not vill day to paint a lie so that it shall re-sem le truth? Is it not murder so to disseminate these lies as to prolong a contest at the cost of thousands of lives? Is it not damuable to speculate in human flesh, placing pounds in the scale against human life? Is it not criminal, by the repetition of continued falsehoods to greate an animosity between two people that it may be difficult to allay? He said our mob would not give up Mason and Slidell; but when you know he said it in order to speculate upon the Stock Exchange, you re fined man. can see what reliance could have been placed upon the report of the battles that are now taking place. He went to America bloated with the conceit of his own importance. The American journalists is a well-merited rebuke to his employers.

pears. A DWARF AND A GIANT COMPARED. De Tocqueville visited America, and wrote a searching analysis of our institutions. Russell has had ample time to do the same; but has he done so? No.-What has he told the English people of our enormous resources?—our gigantic energy?—our terrible resolution? What has he said about our progressive agricul-ture? Our increasing manufacturing no objection to pay him for his medicine, "Brethren, I sometimes illustrate my subture? Qui increasing manufacturing no objection to pay him for his medicine, strongth? Where has he described our progress in shipbuilding, and in railways, cret came out, and the hostility of the and in telegraphs? What has he told Times-the Secession spirit of the Go- the English people of our educational sysvernment—was explained, and the gigan-tems, our common schools, and our coltic plot discovered, which already has leges? What assays have been written, filled many a Western graveyard, and has analyzing our social and political life?ruined, is ruining, and will continue to Pray, in what respect has he followed the ruin, thousands in England. The time noble example of De Toqueville in giving has arrived for the world to understand Europe a philosophical treatise on repub-

Gentlemen, I have finished; in sitting down let me say that had I been in Washington I would have allowed him to have followed the army—[cheera]—in order to was poor Bowlby and not Russell who At New Orleans he commenced to be Somebody has made millions, rumor points followed the army—[encers]—in order to Rothschild, and some distinguished show how little we cared for his continuous to Rothschild, and some distinguished show how little we cared for his continuous to Rothschild, and some distinguished show how little we cared for his continuous to Rothschild, and some distinguished show how little we cared for his continuous to Rothschild, and some distinguished show how little we cared for his continuous to Rothschild, and some distinguished show how little we cared for his continuous to Rothschild, and some distinguished show how little we cared for his continuous to Rothschild, and some distinguished show how little we cared for his continuous to Rothschild, and some distinguished show how little we cared for his continuous to Rothschild, and some distinguished show how little we cared for his continuous to Rothschild, and some distinguished show how little we cared for his continuous to Rothschild, and some distinguished show how little we cared for his continuous to Rothschild, and some distinguished show how little we cared for his continuous to Rothschild, and some distinguished show how little we cared for his continuous to Rothschild show how little we cared for his continuous to Rothschild show how little we cared for his continuous to Rothschild show how little we cared for his continuous to Rothschild show how little we cared for his continuous to Rothschild show how little we cared for his continuous to Rothschild show how little we cared for his continuous to Rothschild show how little we cared for his continuous to Rothschild show how little we cared for his continuous to Rothschild show how little we cared for his continuous to Rothschild show how little we cared for his continuous to Rothschild show how little we cared for his continuous to Rothschild show how little we cared for his continuous to Rothschild show how little we cared for his continuo names in political life, as the accomplices ued slanders. But I think I have said of the Times in this nefarious plot to in enough to make you admit that President volve the English and Americans in an Lincoln was quite justified in not entirely inhuman war, that they might make a consulting William Howard Russell as to icw more hundred thousands in the Stock the policy of the more or less United

LIGHTING is the wit of nuture.

OLD HUNDRED.

In a rustic old church opposite, while we write, a company of worshippers are singing the old, old hymn:

"Be thou, O God, exalted high!" The air is as old, also—the immortal

Old Hundred." If it be true that Luther composed is carried on the wings of a gels to heaven, how often he heard the declaration,

They are singing 'Old Hundred' now.' The solemn strain carries us back to he times of the Reformers-Luther and he first to strike the grand old chords in direction, they are held responsible. ed, vibrating not through vaulted cathedral roof, but along a grander arch, the dral roof, but along a grander arch, the eternal heavens. He wrought into each al FRAUD.
note his own sublime faith, and stamped
6. The Cou will let it pass into oblivion.

had heard or sung "Old Hundred." If they were babes, they smiled as their the subscription. nothers rocked them to sleep, singing "Old Hundred." Sinner and saint have joined with the endless congregation, where it has, with and without the peal- American camps between a private, who ng organ, sounded on sacred air. The was acting sentinel near a hospital, and a lear little children, looking with wondering eyes on this strange world, have lisp-

The sweet young girl whose tombstone told of sixteen summers, she whose pure and innocent face haunted you with its mild beauty, loved "Old Hundred" and she sung it, closed her eyes and seemed

if you can, imagine my having the audaling beds of the saints. The old churches, knowledge so essential to the welfare of if you can, imagine my having the audacity to have penetrated the gloom of Osborne, to see if some higher power couldn't
make the Premier research his instructions.

The old charters,

The old charters,

Knowledge so essential to the welfare of
the individual and the community. It
causes many an hour to pass away pleasantly and profitably which would other-[Laughter.] I think, gentlemen, I have before the altar where they gave them wise have been spent in idleness, if not succeeded in defending the Administra- selves to God, seem to breathe of "Old in mischief. Particularly in a family it Russell went to America an Abolition- the very air is baunted with its spirit.

company who have at different times, and ing largely of instruction to their minds. in different places, joined in the familiar We are prepared to say that it is an easy tune? Throng upon throng-the stern, matter at a glance to say when you see the timid, the gentle, the brave, the beau- young people, and even children old tiful their rapt faces all beaming with the enough to read, whether their homes are inspiration of the heavenly sounds!

band of ancient airs, never shall our cars Let heads of families think of this. grow weary of hearing, or our tougues of singing thee! And when we get to heaven, who knows but what the first triumphal strain that welcomes us may be-"Be thou, O God, exalted high!"

Why is an infant like a dimond?-

because it is a dear little thing. A man with a long head is not very

ant to be headlong. CAN a man who has been fined by the magistrate again again, be considered a

Surery that no man may be envied who can eat pork chops for supper, and sleep without a grunt.

DID you ever know a speaker to promse "only a few words," and not utter a

IT seems singular that the fierce flame n the bosom of our charming Rebel woman does not set their cotton on fire.

Gentlemen who smoke allege that it makes them calm and complacent. They tell us the more they fume the less they fret.

"DEACON," said, a minister, after a heavy sermon, "I am very tired." "Indeed," replied the deacon, "then you'll know how to pity us."

An honest Hibernian, upon reading occasion, while preaching with his but his visits he would return.

Ir the man who has got to the ton of he hill by honesty is ashamed to turn loud enough to wake the seven sleepers. about and look at the lowly road he has That was not the intended illustration, travelled, he deserves to be taken by the but some of his hearers thought it was neck and hurled to the bottom again.

in one of the boats at the siege of Fort economical turn of mind, they did not Donelson, kept down his head when the wish to lose the ball, so one took an ironshot were flying thick over the boat. Rettle in his hand to catch it in, and sta-"For shame, hold up your head lathan storing himself in front of the loaded can dered an officer in the stern." "I will, non the exclaimed to the other who stood sir, when there is room for it," was the behind holding a lighted torch. "touch it aisy; pat?

gaw."

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Law of Newspapers. 1. A failure to notify a discontinuance at the end of a term will be regarded as a

new engagement. 2. If subscribers order a discontinuance of their newspaper, the publishers may continue to send them until all arrearages

are paid. 3. If subscribers neglect to refuse to that tune, and if the worship of mortals take their newspapers from the office to which they are sent, they are held responsible until they have settled the bills

and ordered them discontinued. 4. If subscribers remove to other places without informing the publishers and his devoted band. He doubtless, was the newspapers are sent to the former

the public sanctuary of his own Germany 5. The Courts have decided, that re-From his own stentorian lungs they roll fusing to take a periodical from the office,

6 The Courts have also repeatedly det with that faith's immortality. Hence cided that Postmasters who neglect to pert cannot die! Neither man nor angels form the du'y of giving reasonable no-Un you find a tomb in the land where the Post Office Department, of the nescaled lips lay that have not sung that tune? If they were gray old men, they newspapers addressed to him renders the

> AMUSING INCIDENT .- An amusing incident lately occurred in one of the general. On the approach of the latter. the former neglected to give the accustomed salute. The general then sharply replied:

"Who stands guard here?"

"A chap about my size" answered the

General-"What are your duties here?" "To allow the sick to come out and to keep the well in."

"Call your Corporal."

"You won't catch me doing that. I

The general indiguant at these replies

"What instructions do you give your The lieutenant said to the sentinel;

"Have not I told you to salute your supe-

Hundred" from vestibule to tower-top— is of immense importance, as inculcating a good taste among children, a fondness Think, for a moment, of the assembled for reading and at the same time impartmade pleasant and themselves improved "Old Hundred!" king of the sacred by access to good readable papers or not

> A man with a scolding wife, when inquired of in relation to his occupation; said he kept a hot house.

> A schoolmaster in Ireland advertises that he will keep Sunday school twice a week Tuesdays and Saturdays.

> The reward of villains is various; some of them are hung, others cropped and branded-others elected to office. Action is a great hygienic principle.-Inaction fills more hospitals than energe-

> tic strife; it is better fur to wear out than

rust out.

A gentleman who went off in search of his rights has returned to Louisville, and says the only ones he was likely to find in the Southern Confederacy was his funeral rites.

WHY are two young ladies kissing each other an emblem of christianity? Answer. Because they are doing unto each other as they would men should do unto them.

A young doctor in a new settlement, on being asked to contribute towards enclosing and ornamenting the village cemetery, very coolly replied that if he filled it he thought he should do his part.

A distinguished divine, on a certain ject in this manner:" and putting his handkerchief to his nose, blew a blast

Two Irishmen were going to fire A sailor of great dimensions who was off a cannon; just for fun, but being of an

sharp reply.

A Young man who applied at a re- In narrating the circumstances of a recruiting station, for enlistment, was asked contsuicide in Connecticut, the papers say if he could sleep on the point of a bay- that besides being deaf, dumb and an old onet;" when he promptly replied by say bashelor, the unfortunate man had exhibing: "he could try it as he had often ited evidences of insanity. If it was not slept on a pint of whiskey, and the kind nearly time for that unfortunate man to hey used were he came from would kill commit suicide, we should like to know. farther than any shooting iron he over when a man could be placed in that pre-