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#### A FALE FAFER FOR FARANX CIRCHE

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looks nearly as handsome this morning in

plain costume as she did last evening in

the drawing room, in black velvet and

point lace. Mr. Crittenden still reads on,

"compromise" written on every line of

Gen. and Mrs. Banks sat at the next

table a few mornings since. Mrs. Banks

his amiable face.

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is the difference?)

I !

are fighting in the cause of freedom.

BUSINESS.

reap their reward. America says to Eu-

rope, when honest men fall out, rogues

The diplomatic wolves have been how-

ing for months, but the nation is not

juite dead. The European vultures will

have no opportunity of satiating their

appetites on the carcass of a dead Repub-

or censure, no matter which; but keep

on your own side the fence. We seek

not your friendship, we fear not your

enmity. Enemies never betray you the ambush the betrayal comes from your

friend. England bullies weak nations

CUPIDITY THE ENGLISH RULE OF AC-

T10N.

Dregon question, the San Juan difficulty and the overhaving of ships in the Gulf. So much the worse for England's bravery,

if these were insults, which they ware not,

and toadies to strong ones.

c! Look on if you like, and commend

stand ready to pick up the spoil.

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Quadroon !

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the Yankee fleet :

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Quadroon

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aud her slaves

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blood wash it clean

Will they leave their maids and matrons while a single

Perish every Southron souner! Death! They crave

Then each desperate knight retires-to his favorite

Froud on Mississippi's waters, looming o'er the dark

Ride the gallant Northern war-ships floats the Banne

While a calm-eyed Captain paces through a sea of scow

Is, her knights have all "skedaddled," and have lef.

Yes, no strength of smash or julep, nor the cocktail's

Kept those recreant warriors steady when they say

All their desperate prowess vanished like a mist before

In the city of the Crescent, by rod Mississippi's waves

Walks the haughty Creole matron with her daughters

Freedom's flag is floating o'er her, Freedom's sons she

What you call that rag your banner? You, sir, hite

#### JOS PRINTING.

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OBTAINED.

DR. JOHNSTON has discovered the D.R. JOHNSTON has discovered the most entain speedy and only effective remedy in the world for all private discusses, weakness of the back or limbs, strictures, affections of the kidneys and blad dor, involuntary discharges, functions, emeral doble ty, norvousness, dyspensy, inguor, how spirits contu-sion of ideas, papitation of the heart, thurdhty, trem-blings, dimenses of sight or glidthese, the set of the head, throat, neaso or skin, affections of the liver, lungs, stomach or bowglg-those terrible ffronders arising from the solitary habits of yruth - these scores and solitary practices more fatal to their victims than the song of syrmas to the Marinets of Chyses, blackting their most stalliant hopes or anticipations, removing matings, zee, impossible. To demand the fall surrander of the city there an Yet the haughty Creole lady's screet sorrow lies he Tis not that the Yankee mudsills will pollut Though her deficate fibres shudder doubtless at the That her soft and fragrant breathings may by Yanko Not the cut of all unkindest-that which makes her

### YOUNG MEN

**XOUNG FREN** Especially, who have become the victures of solitary vice, that dreadful and destructive habit which nume-ally sweeps to an untimely envice thousands of Xe ung Men of the most exalted talents and brilliant into itert, who might otherwise have entranced listening cenares with the thunders of sologuence or saked to orstavy the living lyre, may call with tull confidence.

## MARRIAGE.

INTERCEPT OF A START O Left they Cre de mais and matron, even left the dea

ORGANIC WEAKNESS Immediately cured, and full visor restored. This dis tressing affection—which renders life miserable and marriage impossible—is the penalty paid by the vietums of improper indulgences. Young persons are too apt to commit excesses from not being aware at the dreadful consequences that may ensue. Now, who that under stand, the subject will pretend to don't that the power of procreation is lost somer by these fulling into me-proper halts than by the pru test. Besides being die prived the pleasures of healthy efforting, the most serious and destructive symptoms to both body and mind arise. The system bolomes deringed, the physi-cal and mental functions weakenest, hose of proceedure power, nervous britability, dispersin, publitat in of the heart, indigeston, consumptemeders and death OFICE NO 7 SOUTER FREDELICK passes by, And the olden scornful fire burns rekindled in he How date Freedom thus insult us ? How date mudsills walk the pavo When each stone to her is hallowed by the toil sweat of the slave? Thus I spit upon your emblem !

blood wash it clean ? **OFICE NO 7** SO **UTE FREDELICK** Let hand side going from Ealtre, are street, a lew down from the corner. Fail not to observe name and number Letters must be paid and contain a stamp. The De-tor's Diplomas hang in his office. Thus, with many a faunting gesture, speaks she to Thus, with many a taunting gesture, speaks she to A CURE WARRANTED IN TWO DRYS

the Northern braves "No Meredry or Nauveons Drugs -Dr. Johnston, mem As she flaunts along the sidewalk with her daughters and her slaves l

the Revolution of the colonies against out of English character. The First Beyond ber fair Potomac, and where James' current England and the Conspiracy in Secessia George hated the Second, the Second disagainst the country. (A voice :- Where liked the Third, and the Third George

was always at war with the Fourth; Pitt Simply, one people revolted on the is-sue that taxation without representation was robbery l, while the other conspired to pale, with their one-barrel artillery unarcon i In the city of the Crescent, by red Mississippl's waves against the very laws the Southerners gives the fashion-nobles copy and hate sits the haughty Creole matron with her daughters against the very laws the Southerners their first-born sons: the lauded gentry campaigns, when compared with our re volving arms. England's idea of liberty made themselves. Possessing more than follow and dislike theirs, and the middle is freedom for England and slavery for all mankind. I-mean, providing it pays. Otherwise, then slavery for England and gether. Such man as Lafayette, and De of the aristocracy without copying any of freedom for all the world. It is only a Grasse, and Rochambeau, are again well their virtues. Hence the envy and jealquestion of money. India gave manrepresented in another age, by the Count ously of the father towards the son who kind Conscience; Greece added Reason; of Paris, the Duke of Chartres and Gen. will supersede him in the entail. This Rome, Will; but America, possessing Havelock, and a dozen great nomes who is the ovil of primogeniture; such is conscience, reason, and Will, took out a England. The aristocracy rule. The AMERICA ABLE TO MANAGE HER OWN middle classes assent and the people are called a mob !

Intervene, say you; but hands off, say This diversion 1 have made to prove that the son bears the father no ill will, Europe says to America, stop fighting! America says to Europe, mind your own business. Europe says to Amewhile the contrary is proverbial ! Individuals are too much like States, not to rica, when rogues fall out, honest men

RECEPTION OF THE SLAVE TRADE TREATY. apply the simile to nations. England, the father, is jealous of America, the

ance at your strange treatment arises from with Lord Lyons to put down the slave salary, don't be discouraged, work away, who would take your hand and accept affection, not revenge. Besides, victors the wight of coursely another be faithful in all things, keep your eyes you for your own sake, if you are worth bear no malice against the vanquished .- point, the right of search? Owing to open, be strictly honest, live within your It is the punished who brood revenge, not our wonderful activity, England will fin income, labor, with your heart in the or enquiring whether you ever had a rethe punisher. America has always been that our people will overhaul the most cause; patiently wait, and your time will the punisher. America has always been that our people will overnaul the most cause; patiently walt, and your time will the victor. England was defeated on ships, and by that means, no doubt, prove come. O her clerks have risen to emi-both occasions. Therefore it is England that the slave trade is mostly carried on neuce; why not you.

ENGLISH PHILANTUROPY.

Even Wellington and Bonaparte begin

who broods over the disgrace, not Ameri-ca, a country that wis never conquered. armed by some of the leading disciples of hammer away, let nothing entice you Exeter Hall. Intervention in American affairs ! with Could every man's eternal care be written on his

whom? The North or South ? Not the How many would our pity share, that raise our South, for Yancey says it is impossible. Besides, it would be declaring war against THE NORTH NOT APPRECIATED

the United States. Not the North, for The honorable speaker makes a fearful America is not so low as to cheose an aradmission when he says that England has bitrator in the hour of victory. Would have passed through England had the So may you. Havelock have allowed Prussia to have Northern army been guilty of the brutal If you bel put up with insults for more, than fifty years, instancing the Maine boundary, the

intervened as he was going into Luck. atrocities perpetrated by the Rebels at professions, don't hang out your bign, integers of the same stripe. now? Would Brance hand solliared Manassas and elsewhere? Using the then fold your arms and go to sleep, ex. America to intervene in favor of Austria before Solferino? Would England have allowed intervention in the Crimea as the land is a sending tokens made from That is no way to gain distinction, unless are of the opinion that these illustrious sigand as England is ever ready to attack weak powers, it follows that Eagland was walking through the Redan and afraid of us (Oh ! and derisive laughter) You may sneer, sir, but England never

say---

hy we take And there they sat a popping corn, John Stilles and Susan Cutter ; Joh " Stilles as stout as an ox, THE BE And Susan fat as butter And there they sat and shelled the corr

POPPING CORN.

And raked and stirred the fire, il error of And talked of different kinds of ears iall never And hitched their chairs up nigher Then Susan the popper shock,

he lines the Then John he shook the popper our northern Till both their faces grow as red As saucepans made of copper om lip to lip And then they shelled and popped and ate on Waterla

And kinds of fun a poking, And be haw-hawed at hor remarks, er mountain Aud she laughed at his joking ike fields of

And still they popped, and still they at , (John's mouth was like a hopper.) runs, The tide of loyal armies bear down her treacherous And stirred the fire and sprinkled sait, . And shook and shook the poppe

> The clock struck nine, the clock struck ten And still the corn kept popping; It stuck eleven and then struck twelve, And still no signs of stopping.

And John he ate, and Sue she thought-The corn did pop and patter, Till John cried out, "The corn's afre! Why, Susan, what's the matter ?

Said she, "John Stilles, it's oue o clock ; You'll die of indigestion ; I'm sick of all this popping corn, Why don't you pop the question?"

#### LABOR AND WIT.

patent for Energy and Truth When Yes; young man, learn to labor !-England engaged a passage on board the Secession Pirate she accidentally got into the wrong boat, and posterity will rehands merely while the head is doing his nature, who can thus seek solace for fuse to pay back the passage money. something else, (nodding perhaps) but its hopeless desolation.

with the whole soul and body too. No matter what the work by if it is worth If you have the least spark of honesty doing at all, it is worth doing well; so

about slavery, why don't you praise our put your whole mind to it, bend every the father, is jealous of America, the about slavery, why don't you praise our put your whole mind to it, bend every self and all that he has for his country, first-born. But the child bears no envy people for abolishing it in the district of energy to the task, and you will accom-against the parent. No ! America neith-cheer for Mr. Seward for making a treaty of the task, with only a small clear brown eyes, bear the insignia of goodness, as well as intellect. A woman

mind upon your work ; respect your self ;

The simile is most applicable to some Many a mechanic has built the ladder Christian nations. What a howl would by which he has ascended to high honors. Northern army been guilty of the brutal If you belong to any of the learned

atrocitics perpetrated by the Rebels at professions, don't hang out your sign,

attained.

ton

looked very sweet, rosy and youthful.-But your old favorite Republican don't look as well in military as he did in civilian costume. Some way he don't sceni comfortable in a General's coat. But how grandly massive is the man's face

and head! Here is another giant head, though its owner acts as if it aches. I presume it does. He played King Lear last night. Edwin Forrest cats his breakfast alone, cats it fitfully, as if he would rather not eat it. He passes his hand over his forehead as if to allay its pain. He glances at his paper, he looks about, taking in every thing with those black, restless, melancholy eyes. Bich and famous, he is a wretched man. A man of strong passions and affections, wifeless, childless -what are riches cr fame to him! In his home in Philadelphia, hangs a picture of two little children; one bathing her naked feet in a brook, the other stepping out with the sunlight falling on her head. They tell of this man how for hours he shuts himself away, gazing on this ploture No child-voices rain melody through Don't go idling about, imagining yourself these worse than deserted halls. The a fine gentleman, but labor; not with the man must have something child-like in

> Here sits Senator Lane of Indiana, a quiet man, who wakes up to fiery eloquence, a patriot who would sacrifice him-

accepting, without asking for your titles, lative who was hung.

What's in the wind?

The Reading Express of Saturday says . Yesterday alternoon our usually was agitated by the announcement that the notorious Vallandigham of Ohio, accompanied by his man Friday, Ancons. of Berks, Phil. Johnson of the Northampton District of Pennlabor cheerfully and though small your compensation, the good time' is surely coming, you will yet be appreciated. of Scoession sympathizers and about rewey signed the late bogus "Democratic Address," had actually arrived in Reiding-They were mut at the cars and occurs. met at the cars and escorted directly to the Mineral Spring by a number of leading Breck-inridgers of the same stripe.

"No Meretry or Nausebas Druze - Dr. Johnston, nem ber of the Royal, College of surgeous, London Graduate from one of the most eminent "foil ges in the United States, and the greater pert of whese life has been spent in the bospitais of London, Paris, Philadelphi a and elsowhera, has effected some of the most as toorshing cures that were ever known; many troubled with ring-ing in the head and caus when asleep, great nervous." ness, being alarmed at sudden sounds, bashutness, with frequent bushing, atlanded sometimes with de-rangement of mind, were cared immediately.

### TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE.

Dr. J. addresses all those who have injured themselves by improper indulgence and solitary haldts, which run both body and mind, unfitting them for either bus ness, study, society or marriago These are some of the sad and melancholy effects.

These are some of the sol and melancholy effects produced by early hab ts of youth, viz: Weakness of the back and limbs, pains in the head, dimness of slight, loss of muscular power, paipltation of the heart. dyspep-say, norvous irritability, derangement of the digestive functions, general dobility, symptoms of "ousumption. Maxratuk.—The farrial effects on the mind are much to be dreaded—loss of memory, confusion of ideas, de-pression of spirits, evil forebodings, aversion to society, self distruct, low of solitude, finidity, &c., are some of the axis produced.

The orlins, produced. Thousands of persons of all ages can now judge what is the cause of their declining beatth, losing their vig-or, becoming weak, pale, nervous and emaciated, having a singular appearance about the eyes, cough and symptoms of consumption

#### YOUNG MEN

Who have injured themselves by a certain practice indulged in when alone, a babit frequently learned from evil companions, or at school, the effects of which are nightly fielt, even when a sleep, and it not curred 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 define of the specific build be waitehold from try, the darling of his parents, should be snatched from all prospects and enjoy ments of life, by the conservence

all prospects and enjoyments of life, by the consequence of deviating from the path of nature and includging in a certain secret habit. Such persons must before con-

#### MARRIAGE

reflect that a sound mind and body are the most ne-cessary requisites to promote consubial happiness --Indeed, without these, the journey through life becomes weary pliprimage; the prospect hourly dark net to the rise; the mind becomes shadowed with despir and Siled with the melancholy reflection that the happiness of another becomes blighted with our own.

#### DISEASE OF IMPRUDENCE.

DISEASE OF IMPRUDENCE. When the misguided and improdent votary of plea-sure finds that he has imbibled the seeds of this painful disease, it too often happens that an lit timed some of shame, or dread of discovery, deters him from applying to those who, from education and respectability, can plone bafilend him, delaying till the constitutional symptoms of this horrid discusse make their appearancel such as ulcerated sore threat, discased nose, noclurns, plans in the head and limbs, dimenso of sight. defnoess, nodes on the shin hones and arms, blotches on the head, face and extremillos, progressing with frightful rapidity, till at last the pulate of the meuth or the iones of the uose fall in, and the victim of this a wful disease becomes a horrir object of commiseration, till desta puts apperiod to his dreadful sufferings, by send-ing him to " that Undiscovered Country from whence no traveller returns."

ing into the chart blank overal county from whence no travellor roturns?" It is a mblancholy fact that thousands fail victims to this terrible disease, owing to the unskillations of i.z-norant pretenders, who, by the use of that deadly pol-son, Moreury, ruin the constitution and make the re-sidue of life miserable.

#### STRANGERS

STRANGERS Trust not your lives, or health, to the care of the many unlearned and worthless pretenders, destituito of knowledge, name or character, who copy Dr. Johnston's a Ivertisementa, or style themas pretenders, destituito of knowledge, name or character, who copy Dr. Johnston's a Ivertisementa, or style themas pretenders, destituito of knowledge, name or character, who copy Dr. Johnston's a Ivertisementa, or style themas inclusion koop you trifling month after month taking their filthy and polsoneus compounds, or as long ac the smallest fee can boobtained, and in despair, leave you with ruined health to sigh orer your gailing disappointment. Dr. Johnston is iho ouly Physician in the sing of the found, to our surprise, seve-His creadentials or tradiment are unknown to all others, prepared from a life specific the great hespitals of Europy private practice than any other physician in the world., **INDORSEMENT OF THE PHEESS** 

the American revolution, the Secession

INDORSEMENT OF THE PRESS. The many thousands circl at this Institution years after year, and the numerous important Surgical Ope rations performed by Dr. Johnston, witnersed by the reporters of the "Sun," "Clipper," and many other papers, notices of which have appared again and again before the public, busides his standing as a gentleman, of character and responsibility, is a sufficient guarantee to the afficient press of England are most industriously instructing the people to encourage im mediate intervention.

BKIN DISEASES SPEEDILY CURED sition of the Secession Government, point Persons writing should be particular in directing their letters to this Institution, in the following man-ner: JOHN M JOHNSTON, M. D. to the strong feeling that exists in England for the success of the South. Mr.

Of the Baltimore Lock Hospital, Baltimore, Md. May 2, 1862-1y 5.60

#### NEW SPRING GOODS.

am now reciving a large assortment of til loudly called for, as was the case on new and ologant Spring goods, to which I respect fully call the attention of my old friends and curto mors, and all in want of handsome and cheap goods Monday night. mors, 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. Angl 4 1000 CHAS. OGILBY Trustee.

# April 4, 1662.

BOOTS, SHOES & GAITERS.

of the foul and meretricious taunts the Southern laty flings; So he passes, while venom from her fragrant mouth

still slips

Like the loathesome toads and lizards from the enchanted maiden's lips, the taste of your people. Give us money, And her spolless soul joys doubtless, soft her modest give us land, give us trade, or judgment bosom heats, That she so has aped the harlot in her city's public is ours and we will repay, saith this Chuistian nation. When you wanted

streets l In the City of the Crescent, by red Mississippi's waves, money last century, your war policy was

Walks the haughty Creole lady with her daughters and her slaves; But her eye no longer flashes with its wonted fire of

hate; Her tongue is strangely silent now, and modest is her

gait; With quiet mien and humble she passes soldiers by, Nor sven on one country's flag turns & defiant eye.

What wondrous glamour so hath changed the haughty lady's mien ? The crime of her robellious heart hath she in sorrow

and then apologized, always ready to seenl Or has her spotless bosom owned that Yankees there a man of your own calibre. Intervention may be

in our affairs means war to the knife-Worthy of even a Creole's love? Is hers no longer war to the cannon's mouth. No; it is none of those have tamed the lady's rebol

Oh! though peronnial be the strife. For honor dear, for hearthstone fire; Oive blow for blow! take life for life! Strike till the last armed foe expire! on each mudsill she, cortes, still breathes inward cur

LENGTH OF THE REBELLION. And as for love, save for her knight no love her hear You complain of our being so long in Since o'er a julep's surgared brink he swore to die fo putting down the revolution. You land.

ed in the Crimea in September, 1854, and For though he died not, but preferred another field to did not enter Sebastopol till September, 1855. We have been some time; but Twas or ly, as one knows, because the julep was too you forget that we have been fighting

dare, and we will

weak l 'Twas none of these! A sternor cause for change of our own people-- Americans against Amermilen had she! icans. Ilad we been pitted against Eng-For spitting once too often at the Banner of the Free

And once too oft through her PURE lips the venom letting loose.

The haughty Creele dame was shown into - the CALA BOOSE.

Miscellaneous.

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can stir,

# ANOTHER SPEECH BY MR. TRAIN.

England, France and America.

AND FRANCE."

MR. TRAIN'S LOUD CHEERS FOR THE

AMERICAN UNION.

Make every house, and rock, and tree, And hill, our forts; and fen and flood! Yield not! our soil shall rather be One waste of flame, one see of blood! Fear not your steel, nor fear your gold-Nor Englysh force, nor English fraud,

Trust not your race-as fulse as cold-Whose very prayers are lies to God !

WAR.

Domestic war may bring foreign dis-

The, cheers which welcome the Secesion speakers, and the evident shaky po-

Interference | who ever heard of an au Train certainly is a hold man to attack such numbers, but it must be remembered thor introducing a stately figure in the that he never forces his opinions upon his audience-that is, he never riscs un-

FORMER INTERFERENCE OF ENGLAND

Mr. Train (who was repeatedly called for and received, as usual, with loud ap-

may purchase his crown for a shilling - on their souls ! Yes-An opium war in China, or a Fillibus-Let England descerate our soil by invatering Expedition to Mexico, a fight with sion or intervention, and even the crown the Affghans, or an attack upon the Iniewels of these islands may as well be ofdians of the Southern Ocean, just suits

fered to the highest bidder. (Ilear and ' Ouestion.") 'I he gentleman says " Question ;" the simple fact of his interruption of your sympathy. But, hurrah ! for the

Christian nation. When you wanted under debate. AMERICA NO LONGER A CHICKEN.

comprised in a sentence :- Squeeze the old Begums of Oude. Read the im-England may not be accustomed to this peachment of Warren Hastings, which kind of talk; but it is high time she un-Burke prepared for Sheridan to deliver to derstood that America ceased to be a chicken when she smashed up all the the House of Lords. Your policy this century has been, when you wanted to European navies by that little naval sea distract attention from European complifight at Fortress Monroe, which the Times cations you overhauled an American ship,

in its geographical wisdom, locates at the mouth of the lotomac! Do you suppose strike a small man, but careful not to hit that the American President would have allowed the French Minister to have gone to Richmond without the sanction of the Administration? The least thought would explain to you that Mr. Lincoln and Mr Seward planned the whole affair, and in acknowledgment for the services rendered by France, the President pays the Emperor the high compliment of going on board the French frigate at Washington -the first time it was ever done by any President. The Minister most likely went down to tell Davis that the Empe-

ror was ashamed of his acquaintance. WANT OF SYMPATHY WITH AMERICA.

have arranged the matter in half the of the fall of New Orleans? Does it who is pious enough in creed, but on cerime. Invade us, proud kingdom, if you remind you of the picture of General tain occasions, when his "dander" is up Thought's Father. Federal viotories and then he eased his feelings by certain make you mise able; hence you pray ejaculations. A contraband, who heard him, gives the following very good deevery night for Federal reverses. Every-INTERFERENCE WILL BE FOLLOWED BY thing against us delights you. Every-

thing in our favor you disclaim. You moved about in the midst of the storm cord, foreign war would bring domestic happiness. Solomon was wise when he detected the false mother by ordering the child to be cut in two! There was mu-sic in the war songs of our revolutionary sires :would illuminate all London, if you dared and shells :

will, most likely, not wait so long to give like preachin !" up his sword as Lord Cornwallis did on a similar occasion.

POWER OF OUR ARMY.

the thunder storm in the dish of water. Watts saw the power of steam as the kettle sung its song of triumph over the fire-

truth is God's law, while falsehood is the make you respect the almighty Union. cause of all his anxiety. devil's counsel. Give me sneers and let The reserve power of America is terrible

me be bonest, or give me cheers and make Every soldier is a voltaic battery, every A togliby's cheap oath store. Just cheap oath store of the bost guality. The American war? Of course not- because she loves the South more, but Our revolution is a war of ideas, a war of ideas, a war of ideas, a war of oppressed mankind, widow."

and her slaves 1 [atraid of us (Oh 1 and derive laughter)] it. Let Napoleon do so wild a thing as acted like so many tigresses during this by the exercise, if nothing more. If you thing, hewever, we may be certain, and that they feel the stings calls to at-they feel the stings in the provide the stings of interest or fear.

Perish ye traitors and knaves Perish ye traitors and knaves, Ye changers of men into slaves, Ye Robels, so craven and base. where now is your boasted reliance? And where are your looks of differee? Mid clouds of defeat and disgrace!

shows how closely I sail to the subject men of the North, hurrah! You have haste to be rich; if you are long gathernot the inclination to appreciate our ar-

my of noble women and brave men; but ing you will be more careful about scattering, and thus stand a better chance of God bless the Union army And the slag by which it stands: May it preserve with Friemen's nerve what Freemen's God demants! (Cheers)

Poal out, ye bolls, ye woman pray, For never you wont forth So grand a band, for Law and Land, As the muster of the North !

# Sally of the Sewing Machine.

I'll sing to you of a beautiful maid, The fairest that ever was seen : The fairest that over was seen: She dressed in giorisous, magnificent style, For she worked on a sowing machine. Sho was couring by a gay unknown cavalier, Whose means were abandantly able To support her in lawry as long as she lived, For he worked in a swill mik stable.

He souther a letter to tell her of his love. Which caused this maiden for to weep; She closed up her eyes and hung down her head; She was wrapped in the blankets of sleep. And when she was dreaming of her lover so bold, Her face so calm and serene. The needle flew up and back stitched her nose, Poor Sally of the sowing machine!

Now all you young ladies take warning by this Especially you that are green; Always keep sharp things from sticking your nos Or you'll never work a sewing machine.

A SWEARING GENERAL. - There is a icans. Ilad we been pitted against Eng lishmen or Frenchmen, as we should be in case either dare to interfere, we would look so disheartened at the announcement eloquent Senator, a patriot and Christian. A man over six feet high, of strong nervous temperament, dark hair and open other Bull Run? I will tell you, gentle-men; it is because the Wish is the motion; he was highly excited, and now the truth. Next him, more mindful of his newsscription of how the white-haired old man

another century, and the traiter Davis way de ole gin'ral swar was plump nigh

their large liquid eyes, alone establish Gazette. Our army is full of Washingtons two females extensively gotten up. On their title to beauty. Here is a family At the next table, we have the Senator horror, he discovered that one of his fair and very stately wife. She has on one of rant's first soliloquy, slightly Teutonized, wood. So the true Union man felt in friends was missing. When the tickets the daintiest and prettiest of morning caps his bones the destiny God has ordained came to be collected, he was cautioned by and a searlet shawl thrown carelessly for his chosen people. "Ich Dien" was his neighbor to say nothing of the need around her graceful shoulders. Mrs. Think of trotting "Macbeth" out for the of Wales. The almighty Dollar has fur-tickets were taken and the station to sustain a dozen Senators. dent till they came to the station. The Chandler has senttorial dignity enough At the next table, unmindful of break fast, both reading newspapers, sit Mr. price of falschood is praise; nevertheless sarcasms; but in future we intend to or rather crept, the lost maiden, the and Mrs. Crittenden. Mrs. Crittenden. no longer young, will always be beautiful.

----An Inisir AUCTIONEER, puffing off a

tend to, drive deeper into your books; country. That it was a mere visit of curiosity no one That it was a mere visit of curiosity no one be gaining knowledge if not money. Keep straight forward in the path where

will believe. The people of Reading have done nothing deserving of such an affliction, your feet have been placed; labor with two thousand brave men in the field now fight-We are loyal by a large majority-we have Mid clouds of defeat and disgrace! These men and women are quite worthy Freward is not far distant. Worthousand or ave men in the best in the battles of the Union. Why then should we be wantonly disgraced by the pre-Whatever be your occupation, make no sence of such men in our midsl? aste to be rich : if you are long gather. We repeat there was a motive in this visit

and loys! men must keep their eyes open hereafter. 4

having your old age supportable by the RAW TROOPS IN FRONT .--- A good deal bas industry and prudence of your younger een said by various critics as to the folly of exposing raw troops, in points of danger, as with Casey's division at the Seven Pines, in days. It is by drops the ocean is filled, yet how vast and deep. The sea-shere is reply to which the North American says that this is sound military policy. Veteran troops composed of single grains of sand; yet how far it stretches around the mighty are too valuable to be thrown away in foilorn waters. Thus it is by single efforts and hopes and advance poster It is generally considered best to throw the new troops as unwearied labor that fame and honor are soon as possible into positions where they can have a realizing sense of what it is to be sol-

diers; for all the training that may be be-A Glimpse of Life at Washington. stowed on them will not make them steady and reliable half so quick as the pressure of The Washington correspondent of the danger and the severe test of slaughter and Springfield Republican thus daguerreosuffering all around them. Men must get ac-customed to the roar of artillery, and the types some of the notables at Washingwhistling of bullets, and the sight of horrible

wounds, and perilous positions are therefore Here we can drink our coffee as cosily selected for the new troops If a veteran di-vision had been placed where Cusey's was, and quietly as in the breakfast room at home, while if we choose, seeing vastly the men would have been slaughtered more. At the round table nearest the cessarily, though they might have made a better fight. But, after the enemy has exhausted the fury of his onset, and wasted a great deal door, sits Senator Clarke, of New Hampshire, with his beautiful boys and pleaof his amunition, up come the veteran troops fresh for the contest—and, falling, upon the rebels, drive them back with great slaughter. We therefore consider Gon. McClellan's dis-positions to have been constant. sant, matronly wife. I believe in Senator Clarke. Anywhere, under any circumpositions to have been perfectly correct. The the man, I would believe in such a head policy on which he acted has been observed and face as his. He is an carnest and hroughout the war by our armies.

FATE OF A TRAITOR : Walking through one of the most pleasant of Huntsville's beau face, on every line of which is stamped tiful strees, to day, the bare and blackened walls of a once splendid house presented themselves to my view. The gentleman at paper than his breaktast, sits Senator Hale looking exceedingly confictable in the senator Hale, looking exceedingly comfortable, owned the property was, a few weeks- since, with his very round face and very large second in influence to no one in the South ; stomach. Mrs. Hale, whether eating her with a lovely 'amily, a thorough education, breakfast, or sitting, plainly dressed, in and great wealth It seemed that nothing elder sister. Miss Lizzie and Lucy, bear is turned adrift upon the cold charities of a with them the fine pure skin and delicate people whom he has been instrumental in deceiving into a cruel rebellion. How em-blematic of General Walker's fortunes are

We have found somewhere an entirely. new reading of Shakspeare, and herewith from Michigan, with his elegant, stylish present a part of the "crooked back tyfor the especial consideration of the oratorical Sirobel : Same

"Now ish de vinder mit mine dishkondent Made funny by miue leetle son, Shako, Vot I ist vumpon up and down on My knee mit-Dander and blitten ! Catavine, herei take de abid kwick! I dinks i go und change de leg Yon mine broches."

It is impossible to look at the sleepoint in a church without being reminded that ; Nothing can exceed her grace of manner. Sunday is a day of rest. Nothing can exceed her grace of manner. Sunday is a day of rest. Whother with her own pet friends from Not long since, a youth older in wite. Kentucky, or rising from the table to than in years, after being catechised confor and received, as usual, with loud ap-me a traitor. England applauds Scoess-planse):-England and France interfere ion and hisses unity and patriotism, not future to be of American manufacture. "just the sort of article he himself would great Mrs. Gen. Banks, or thanking a cerning the power of Nature, roplicd, war of interface interfere ion and hisses unity and patriotism, not war of interface is a war of interface for his wife if she was only a servent for some slight attention, Mrs "Ma," I think there is one thing me. Orittendou is never less than a lady. She ture can't do."

A SHORT time since, says a Scotch bloom which is only wrought by the airs Glasgow to Perth had for his companions

newspaper, a gentleman traveling from of the New England mountains, while these desolate walls! - Huntsville Cor. Cin. Kosciuskos and Lafayettes, Faraday saw ontaring the tunnel near the Perth. sta- group. tion both sat beside him, but on emerging therefrom, to his amazement and

first time just before the fall of the cur-tain. The price of truth is slander, the mighty Cotton has also stimulated your or incline of the female beside him came,