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OBTAINED. TR. JOHNSTON has discovered the

DR. JOHNSTON has discovered the most certain, speeds and only effectual remely in the world is all private decases, weakness of the back or limbs, strictures, all editors of the 41 meys and blad der, involutibary dist heres, hip dénet, scheral débill ty, nervousness, dyspensy, tangnor, how spicits confi shen of decs, paptication of the heart, timbility, trem-blings, dimense of sight or gliddiness, discrete of the head, throat, nose or skin, affections of the light, lungs, stomach or biwels = three terrible disorders arising from the solitary heats of youth - those correct and solitary practices more failed to heler vertimes than the solit of springs to the Marines of Ups-as, blighting their most brilliant hopes or anti-prefines, rendering marinage, de, impossible.

YOUNG MEN

Especially, who have become the distinct of solitary vice, that decadful and destructive high which annu-ally sweeps to an untimely grave thousands of Young Mon of the most evaluated (alents and brilling) intellect. right other wise have entranced listening Senate with the thunders of oloquenea or waked to esslasy the living lyre, may call with full confidence.

MARRIAGE

Married persons, or young men contemplating mar-riage, being aware of physical weakness, organic debil-ity, detornities, &c. speechty cured ito who places himself under the care of DepJ, may rollegiously condo in his hoging as a gentelinian, and confidently rely upon his skill as a physica.

ORGANIC WEAKNESS

For the Herald. JUNE 1862. Queen of the summer months, thy voice, Awakes sweet ochoes, on our hills, It bids the woods, and waves rejoic

And the inmost heart of nature; thrills The sunset trails in western skies. Banners of crimpon, fringed with gold, From depths of blue, the stars arise, The earth is dranched in moonlight cold

Thy voice is music-thy gifts most fair, But ever I hear a serrowful strain, Borne on the perfumed summer air, A wild, despairing cry, of pain.

And I marvel to see the sun so blight. Having looked so late, on loved ones lying, On battle fields-Out ghastly sight. Wounded sorely, fainting, dying.

"O clouds weep passionate tears," I cried, And wash away from the broad earth's hourt, All token and st iln, of the crimson tide, That has flewed from east' to west.

"And wind in the forest whisper low, Wind of the sweet south west. For you have kissed the flowers that grow, Above a soldier's place of rest."-

But in the blue skies of summer's prime, A bow of p omise I surely see, For Freedom is armed - in her strengh sublime, And ufuris her banners, ou land, and sea.

* Brave hearts may fail with waiting long, And Faith may droop with broken wing. But right, and truth, must conquer wrong, And our hills shall ocho to a song, Sweeter than any, June, may bring. Mount Holly Springs, June 1862.

Miscelluneous.

TOO MANY IN A ROOM.

BY "JOHN OF GAUNT."

"It's an outrage ! I won't submit t The idea of putting three of us in stands his own trim little domicile. his little miserable attic room, in the Mrs. Edwards is peering into the darkness through the folds of the muslin curheat of summer, is heathenish." tains, and has the door open before Mark's Such was the remark of my friend,

Tom II as we sat sweltering in hand touches the knocker. our eight by ten room, in the attie of a "What a night for you, love !" says the little matron, brushing the rain drops large boarding house, in Louisville. Our from his bushy whiskers, and kissing him land ady had that evening informed us, that a new boarder was coming to her **ORGANICW 2AKNESS** Investign addet in which is the specified of the speci house, from the backwoods section of the of the frame, cough, consumption, decay and decay of the frame, cough, consumption, decay and decay of the frame, cough, consumption, decay and decay blacksmith tongs. His dress was as odd feel inclined to begin to night. Where STREAM. blacksmith tongs in portant latter was found in the blacksmith tongs. His dress was as odd looking as himself, a coat with the pock-looking as himself, a coat with the pock-blacksmith tongs. Different street, a few doors blacksmith tongs. Different street STREAU. Left hand side going from Baltimere street, a few doors from the corner. Fail not to observe name and number Letters must be paid and contain a stamp. The Doc-tor's Diplomas hang in his office.

of butternut breeches about six inches to meddle with. The wife's check pales

ers, and then started off without his hat Not a thing is out of its place. The old heard him enter the chamber where FROM GENERAL MCCLELLAN'S and had thrown themselves flat upon the ARMY.

for a doctor All this time we were in escritoire stands exactly as they left it, stands the shattered escritoire. After a the next room almost dead with sup the lock had not been tampered with, nor short pause, he is heard lowly decending pressed laughter. He soon returned with was the secret drawer open; and there, the stairs, and his wife raises herself a doctor and nearly all the boarders. He undisturbed, lie the love letters, but the from her reclining position, and smoothes walked up to the bed with tears in his small brown paper parcel, tied with pink her disordered hair. eyes and said, "Tom, do you know me." tape, and sealed with the office seal, is As he enters the As he enters the room, Mr. Roberts

Suddenly the supposed dying man raised up in bed and placing his thumb gone 1 The husband, suspecting he knows not "Loo's, child, look !" he whispers; and to the end of his nose and making eccenwhat, looks most sternly at his wife Fanny sees with astonishment that her tric circles with his fingers cried out

whose answering glance is confused and husband is fast as eep, and holds in one full of terror. 'Sold again " "Sold again" The effect was electric, the boarders burst out into a loud laugh and "Gree-ny" looked perfectly bewildered. He tease me? Remember, if I edinot pro-tease difference. If into the form of his large and well filled book-tease and begins de iberately taking down, the down h's candle, Mark unlocks Setting down h's candle, Mark unlocks the extreme right, near Mechanicsville, at a late hour in the afternoon. Not betood a moment and then rushed out of duce those papers, I am a ruified man? one by one, the handsomely bound volthe house. The next day he sent for his It would be worse than the loss of mon-jumes of the "H story of England," baggage, and we have never been troub ey; that I might replace, these I can which grace the highest shelf; then he led with a disagreeable room mate since, not. Tell me at once where they are." draws out a number of loose magazines, and moreover, we would'nt advise one to "Indeed, Mark. I know no nore about hidden there because of their untidy apcome.

THE LOST DEEDS.

hind the drawer." Although next to impossible, the carefully putting them even, locks the

safes are properly secured for the night, the escritiore is soon knocked out, leav- snatches the key from his hand. Ruband the solicitor's confidential clerk locks ing no nook or cranny where the smallest bing his eyes and wondering, he sees her Sumner listened to that tremendous canup and prepares for home. With coat paper could remain unperceived: outtoned to the throat, and hat drawn over his eyes. Mark Edwards turns his wife down stairs, and commences ques- an inglorious one upon the hearth-rug over his eyes, mark plawards turns his eyes towards home, and cheerfully faces the rough wind and chizzling rain, which unmeretfully pelt and buffet him, as he session. Has be been out ? No eeive the same answer—"Full." But Vark works as trouble of there out down when the rough wind and the same him, the locks where the same answer—"Full." But Vark works as trouble of there out down where the same answer—"Full." But Vark works as trouble of these out down where the same answer—"Full." But Vark works as trouble of these out down where the same answer—"Full." But Vark works as trouble of these out down where the same answer—"Full." But Vark works as trouble of these out down where the same answer—"Full." But Vark works as trouble of these out down where the same answer—"Full." But Vark works as trouble of these out down where the same answer—"Full." But Same trouble of these out down where the same answer—"Full." But Same trouble of these out down where the same answer—"Full." But Same trouble of these out down where the same answer. Same trouble of these out down where the same answer. Same trouble of these out down where the same answer. Same trouble of these out down where the same answer. Same trouble of these out down where the same answer. Same trouble of these out down where the same answer. Same trouble of these out down where the same trouble of thesame trouble Mark makes no trouble of these out door have not been forced, nor is aught else takes out the small brown paper parcel inconveniences, for his mind's eye is fixed missing, as would have been the case if tied with pink tape, and sealed with the on the well-covered tea-table, bright fire, thieves had entered the house. In un- office seal. Crying and laughing in one force was ordered to the Chickahominy, and, best of all, the pretty young wife awaiting his return. The picture is so pleasant, that he cheerfully breaks forth nto line of " Home Sweet Home," as he with any reasonable conjecture, watching Little explanation was needed. The guard. The enemy followed closely, took I was coaxed some distance into the woods urns the corner of the street where

him in trembling silence. Suspicions are crowding upon his anxiety regarding his trust, had led to of the Penna. Bucktails, and forced our seemed bent mind; hints given before his marriage his cautiously rising in the night, and quartermasters to burn at least \$100,000 the martyrs. about Fanng, Roberts' brother, and re- unconsciously transferring the packet to Edwards, should lower himself by such itself to his mind on bringing it home

a connection, are suddenly remembered the preceding evening. and dwelt upon. He pauses before his How many times he asked forgiveness wife, and sternly demands what errand is not recorded; but Fanny is a true wocompassionately; "and how late you are !" wife, and sternly demands what errand is not recorded; but Fanny is a true wo-- Edwards looks up at the clock as he had brought that brother of hers to his man, quick to resent, but easily appeased;

"Impossible," Mark retorts, "without

Our Army on the James River.

Attack on Porter's Corps-Good Artil. -Every assault gallantly repelledlays his hand on his daughter's arm. Pennsylvania Reserves.

From the New York Tribupe of July 4. SAVAGE'S STATION, June 28.

Day before yesterday Porter's corps. was strongly attacked in his position at the extreme right, near Mechanicsville, proportion to the true men. ing on the ground, I am unable to give a detailed account; but the general features are given me by the brigade commanders. McCall's Division bore the brunt of the encounter, though Morrell was severely them than you do yourself. They must pearance; lays the old love letters quite engaged. Our superiority in artiliery be here; perhaps they have slipped be at the back of all replaces the odd num- compensated in a measure for their supecompensated in a measure for their supebers, returns the volumes to their shelf, riority in numbers.

During long hours of the declining day A parting glance around the office, to chance is not overlooked. Hummer and glass doors, and is walking away, when and through half the night, anxious thou-Hooker and Keys and Heintzleman and Franklin's) was brought into action. There eager fingers dragging Humo and Smolnonading, and wondered how it fared with Almost beside himself, Mark leads his lett from their proud position to assume their brethren in arms.

Every attack was magnificently repel- in cartridges. McClellan that the enemy had been reenforced by Stonewall Jackson, our whole controllable agitation, the bewildered breath the happy little wife is the next and the movement commenced during the young man paces the room, while Fanny, moment in her husband's arms, kissing night. The Sth Illinois Cavalry, Col unable to proffer advice, or assist him and being kissed ad libitum. Farnsworth, formed the vigilant rear

young man's brain, excited by extreme numbers of prisoners, including Comp. K,

worth of stores, Capt. Hooker, one of grets uttered, even within his hearing. what he alterwards remembered as the the best officers of the Sth Illinois, was that a respectable young man like Mr. first hiding place which had presented mortally wounded and left on the field. mortally wounded and left on the field. But the concentration of forces designed was effected with less loss than was doubtless expected when the order was given. Early in the forenoon of yesterday the pursued columns, had taken position on

ny. 'I he woods vary in depth from 40 to 100 rods; a small stream flows the en-

HEADQUARTERS CAVEY & DIVISION ON BOARD SIGAMER CONSTITUTION, March 31, 1861. To the Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War. Sin: The few short notes which I handed ground till the order should come, "up and at them." At intervals, as some point in the line seemed weak, they went

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sternly into that wooded valley and shadlery Service against superior numbers ow of death. Up to this time not a reg. iment had behaved unseemly. When re-- Description of the Fighting-The lieved by new men to be sure they would straggle out like a dispersing mob, but they did not fail to "fall in" on the hill

at the order. Sometimes a wounded man would be surrounded by a suspicious number of friends, but the skulkers bore no

Still at this hour, between 51 and 6, the situation was not hopeful. Beat back as many Rebel regiments as you would, fresh ones were poured into their places. The evidence is conclusive that no repelled assault-and there were a score of suchwas renewed by the same column. Our coolest officers began to perceive that the enemy's force was overwhelmning-probably 75,000, and 25,000 larger than had been anticipated or provided for.

At this time, Slocum's Division (late were no more reserves, save cavalry. Every available regiment was fighting or had become exhausted in strength; and

his couch for the battle-field. But I confess, from this time on, so great was the confusion, that I know nothing circumstantial of the movements and fight ting of the several brigades and regiments of any of the divisions, notwithstanding by Mr. Crountze of The World, who seemed bent on securing a place among

My note book says that, at 6 o'clock, the enemy commenced a determined attack on our extreme left, evidently with a design of flanking us. It was an awful fining that resounded from that smokeclouded valley-not heavier than some in the earlier part of the engagement, but more steady and determined. I am told that some men on the other side and further up the river saw more than a dozen Rebel regiments march in that point, and, remaining only a few minutes, file out a little distance up the ravine. It was only by overbearing exhausted men with fresh ones that the eneny succeeded in turning flank, as at length he did succeed, only too well. And he accomplished it in three-quarters of an hour. At the expiration of that time our officers judicfously ordered their men to fall back ; the order was not obeyed so judiciously for they ran back, broken, disordered, routed. tire length, and the ascent on either side is quite sharp. Cultivated fields cover Simultaneously the wounded and skulkers about the buildings used as hospithe brow and crest of the hills on either caught a panic. whether from a few iderless horses plunging madly across the field, or from instantaneously scenting the rout, does not appear. A motley mob started pell mell for the bridges. They were overtaken by many just from the woods, and it seemed as if Bull Run were to be repeated. As the infantry betook themselves from the point of attack, some twenty guns, fortunately posted in the morning view. This battery soon exchanged shots for such an emergency, and which had not yet made a sign, opened a terrific fire of canister at short range. The enemy recoiled. The bridge of Lodi was not sional shell from a position so far westerly as to enfilade our line. Meanwhile, an half so terrible. Until night set in, until occasional report from a sharpshooter's the Valley of the Chickahominy was canrifle warned of the enemy's approach .--opied with sulpher, until their ammunition was exhausted-and many of them dually grew more rapid, but the day wore went upon the field with over 200 rounds -did those guns hold the raging enemy at bay. make a serious demonstration ? A vol Meanwhile, the panic extended.---Scores of gallant officers endeavored to ally and re-form the stragglers, but in who appeared on the crest of the opposite hill, causing them to hurry back, did not vain, while many officers forgot the pride of their shoulder-straps, and the honor of was followed by dead silence. Twenty their manhood, and herded with sneaks and cowards. O that I had known the minutes later the answer came, and it was names of those officers I saw the brave unmistakable-it was a tornado of musand the cowardly, that here, now, I might - Butterfield's Brigade was on our exreward and punish by directing upon each individual the respect or the contempt of Griffin's next, and at our extreme right a whole people !

CARLISLE, PA., FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1862.

tor's Diplomas hang in his office. A CURE WARRANTEDIN TWO DRYS. No Mercury or Nauseous Bruzz-Dr, Johnston, men for the hospitals of London, Paris, Philadelphra and elsewhers, has effected some of the most extinctions in the hospitals of London, Paris, Philadelphra and elsewhers, has effected some of the most extinctions the fortune of a circus clown. He had talked of his exploits of horsemanship ontinually. You may suppose such things' did not go down with us. We agreed that we must get rid of him, how

TARE PARTICULAR NOTICE. agreed that we must get rid of him, how **TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE**. Dr. J. addresse all those who have injured themselves by improper indulgence and selfary habits, which ruin both bedy and mind, unfitting them for either bus ness, study, secrety or marriage These are some of the sad and melanchely effects the bocks off of both of us, and therefore we came to the conclusion to haugh him out. One night, after he had gone to the bigs or mascular power, pulpitation of the heat disper-sy, nervous irritability. derangement of the digestive functions, general debility, symptoms of consumption. Mestraty - The formal affects on the mina are nuck to be dreaded-lose of non-ny, confusion of idea, de-to be dreaded-lose of non-ny, confusion of idea, de-

pression of spirits, evil toreboilt gs, aversion to society, him everything, get him attached to me, soit distrust, love of solitude, timidity, &c., are some of and then I'll commit suicide" "Com-Thousands of persons of all ages can now judge what, Thousands of persons of all ages can now judge what, is the cause of their declining health, losing their viz-or, becoming weak, pale, nervous and emacisted having singular appearance about the eyes, cough and symp-toms of consumption. YOUNG MEN or are you tired of life? That will take

YOUNG WEIN for a by a cortain practice of the by a tortain the by a torta temp ating that he'll leave us "

MARRIAGE. **MARRIAGE:** reflect that a sound mind and body are the most ne-cessary regulates to promote commutal happiness -Indeed, without these the prospect burly darkens to the view; the mind becomes hidowed with despir and biled with the melancholy reflection that the happiness of another becomes highted with our own. The next day Tom's manner to our room-mate changed wonderfully, he lis-tored to all his hore stories hundred to all his hore stories hundred to all his hore stories hundred to all his hore stories

tened to all his long stories, laughod at DISEASE OF IMPRUDENCE. When the miscuided and imprudent votary of plea sure that the has imiling one as it usually is? Fanny's and did overything else in his power to spirits seem depressed, and her eyes look shame, or dread of discovery, deters have from applying to those who, from elements and tespectability, can alone befield bim, delaying the constitutions winning way about him, and in less than bin delaying the constitutions and tespectability. alone befield bim, delaying till the constitutional symptoms of this horrit disease make heir appearanced such as utenthed sore throat, disease does, neeturea, paths is the head and limbs, dumess of sicht, deafness, noles on the white bones and arms, blickness on that Mark has, for some cones confidence and affections. "Greeny" declared that Tom was the best fol-head face and extremities, progressing with frightrut disease besemes a horit object of commisseration, till dust puts a period to his dreadful uffering, by send-ing him to "that Undiscovered County from whore to is a melaneboly fact that thousands foll victims to to some sending of the mean best foll victims to the source of the mean of the source of the mean of the source of the mean ones confidence and affections of the mean of the source of the mean

Soon as he was gone we went to our next in sooner rescued from one scrape than the built of the interval of the out of th

INDORSOMENT OF THEPRESS. | watching operations through the venti- wishes, although he knows where his

The many thousands cared at this institution year after year, and the numerous important Surgical Ope rations performed by Di Johnston, witheressed by the reporters of the "Sun," "Cilipper," and many other priver, not the surgices of which have appeared again and again before the public, besides blas skudding as a gostleman of character and responsibility, is sufficient guarantes to the affleted. Which is a sufficient to the start of the start

SKIN DISEASES SPEEDILY OURED Porsens pricing should be particular in directing their lotters to this institution, in the following man-ner: Juit M JOHNSTON, M. D. Of the Baltimore Leek Hospital, Baltimore, Md. May 2, 1802-19

NEW SPRING GOODS ain now reciving a large assortment of how and elegant Spring goods, to which I respect fully call the attoution of my old friends and custo mers, and all in waht of handsome and cheap goods Britteulars in next weeks paper. I will soll as cheap scany store in the Borough.

Particulars in next wees, paper. as any store in the Borough. CILAS. OGILDY Trustee. rently in his last agony, groaning and soon comes down the stairs, three at a ly. writhing. "Oh my God he's gone and poisoned

began to read —

letters to my friends,-

BOOTS, SHOES & CALLERS. HOUTS, SHORES & GARTHERS, A togilby's chickp cash store. Just standing on end, "what shall I do, Fire! denies having done so, and marked an assortiment-of indies, Misson and received an assortiment-of indies, Misson and Diluterens Context Sector best of the best of the best of the board of his voice which aroused all the board belief that he has overlooked the parcel. sound is distinctly audible, and they probably come and kiss you. and handsome styles, .

Mark hesitates. "I had so many in-junctions to be careful, and not let them go out of my own possession, that I am atraid of that." Fanny reminds him that there is a se-cret drawer in it. "Don't you remember," she asks, "what trouble we had to find "Int'! the very place!" So his wife "Int'! the very place!" So his wife

time, to ask, rather angrily, why she has

carries the candle for him, and the valu- an unavailing search in every box, and sissippi, including Key West and the Tortu- with guns on our right. Half an hour able packet is deposited in this hidden | cupboard, and drawer where it could be gis. The remaining 60 000 men I would sta- later they saluted our left with an occareceptucle. Its only contents are a few be possible to find such a parcel, although highly scented letters, tied together with it would puzzle her to explain how it railroad branch to Charleston, South Carolina, a piece of ribbon, to which Fanny, laugh- could have withdrawn itself from the se- and on the other branch to Richmond, Va., ng and blushing confesses they are Mr. cret drawer to take refuge elsewhere. At occupying between Memphys and Chattanooga Mark Edward's love effusions before last she returns to the parlor in despair. important intermediate points, say Grand The fire of our batteries on the right gramarriage, carefully preserved to bear The packet must have been stolen. But witness against him when he becomes how? When? By whom? Getting woild occupy, say Dilion, Atlanta, Union away until it was 3 p m., and there had

cold and cross. Perhaps it was a restless night and un-delighted when a tap at the door announ-delighted when a tap at the door announ-Between Cha Between Cha

marriage impossible, and destroys both mind and body, should apply immediately. What a pity that a joung mut, the hope of his coun-try, the darling of his parters, should be anatched from all prospects and enjoyments of life, by the consequence, then I'll chalk my face, go of deviatin from the path of nature and indulging in a certain secret habit. Such persons must before con-temp ating. to bed, and make believe I'm dying. The poon poons the idea as it presents it papers or give any clue which might important strategic points, such as Chat-We'll sell him nicely and I think after self, remembering one key is in his own lead to their discovery. To Fanny's dis-tanooga, Memphis, and Richmond, should be possession, and the other on his wife's may, he particularly dwells upon her

housekeeping bunch; but it returns so brother's visit and her half made endeavoften, that it is with a feeling of relief or to conceal it; concluding by an enthat he hears the signal for closing, and treaty that she will, if retaining any affeels he is at liberty to return home. fection for her husband, tell all she Ilow is it his welcome is not such a

knows. But now the father interposes. his poor jokes, took him out, treated him smiling one as it usually is? Fanny's Te tamely hear both his children accused of such a crime is more than his irascible temper will endure, and he enters' a coun-

ing him to "that Undiscovered country non succession of the legal power to the unskill uters of the legal power to the solution of the legal power to take soon as he was gone we went to our next in soon as he was gone we was a druggist, and rushing headlong into another; some line to the legal back of the legal back. The fact that inclusion of the legal back of the legal power to take soon as he was gone we went to our next in the constitution of the legal power to take soon as he was gone we went to our next in the door neighbor who was a druggist, and rushing headlong into another; some line to the legal back of the legal back. The fact that inclusion we went to be first inis relieved to find him lying on the bed in an easy slamber. Her father persuades her to rest too, but poor Fanny shakes her head, and still sits by his side, leaning her head on his shoulder, and feeling more forlorn and miserable than it had ever been her lot to feel before. What will poor Mark do? And what will bemyself) awaited the arrival of my friend, | tered sufficient firmness to enforce his come of her if he persists in believing her guilty ?

Equally bewildered and almost as unhappy as his daughter, Mr. Roberts tries to soothe her with promises, not only to seek George, and bring him to exculpate dressed to himself, tearing it open he his hair, and pressing her lips to his forehimself, but to forgive Mark's hasty egan to read — head, but neither of them say anything, My Dear Friend :- When you peruse and Mark leisurely propares for his task speeches, and assist him in investigating his mysterious affair. So, at last, Fan this note, I shall be no more. I am tired of copying. While he has gone up stairs of the world and have taken arsenio to fetch his papers, she lights an extra ny begins to feel more comforted, and to wish her father to leave her ; but, tired finish my carthly onreor, please send these candle, and ensconces herself in a corner as he confesses himself. he cannot leave with her work table, regretting as she her in suc's trouble, and they continue to At this moment his attention was ar does so that her "poor bey" must be occupy the same position by the fire until "if habit is a second nature" ested by a dismal groan from Tom bored with this odious writing when he night has long given place to morning,

Rushing to the bed he found him appa. ought to be resting. However, Mark and Mr. Roberts' oyes close involuntari-A footstep overhead startles them

moved his packet without mentioning it. "It is only Mark," says Fanny, after a

"" Shall the tew short notes when a handed the brow and crest of the hills on either side and in the right rear of our position Their little servant- this Rebellion shall have been mastered, I

"ITa'! the very place !" So his wife Meanwhile, Fanny goes and institutes from Lake Superior to the mouth of the Mis frightene at Mark's gloomy looks, she is Point, Augusta, Branchville, and possibly been few casualties. Would the enemy

Between Chattaneoga and Richmond I ley from one company of a regiment on would occupy, say Knoxville, Arbington, Wytheville, Lynchburg, Charlottesville, Burks-

Just as soon as the points indicated are re- answer the question conclusively, for it covered from the enemy they should be per manently occupied by a military force. The ketry.

strongly fortified without delay. I have thus, in a brief manner, stated what I consider the best disposition to be made in a treme left, Martindalo's at his right, military point of view. Considered politically, I am convinced that the lines are not without their advantages. They pass, for a consid-erable distance through a mountain region. By the introduction of the superior knowledge Sykes's Division of regulars. McCall's Division formed the second line, and were held in reserve. and civilization on which a disciplined and well appointed army would carry with it the inhabitants of that region would become as much attached to the Union, without con ti-

tion, as any of the Northern States, thus tricity had discharged every man's musunworthy end, removed the parcel him- placing an insurmountable barrier to the success of that portion of the Union which would chcerful shouts as they rushed into that be most likely to rebel against the constituted authorities. It is very certain that no such argument is us the trees. A spatter of rebel lead

earnestly with both that Mark, more that of the bayonet, and we would be recre- which, with straining eyes, 1 in vain

visional Governments will have to be first instituted in the States containing the lines will render the possession and control of them easy. I have the honor to be, very respectfully,

Brigadier-General Commanding Division. ----

A BIG APPLE PIE .- An old lady in the country had a dandy from town to dine with her on a certain occasion; and on the table was an enormous apple pie "La ! ma'am," said the exquisite, "how lo you manage to make such a pie ?"... "Easy enough," was the quiet reply; "we make the crust in a wheelbarrow, wheel it under the apple trees, and shake the truit down into it."

THE EDITRESS of the Ladies' Repository says "the nation wants a man ;" and the Milford Journal asks if that lady has not "confounded her own personal, wan with that of the nation."

That scene was not one to be forgotten. Scores of riderless, terrified horses dashing in every direction; thick-flying

The ball opened with the centre, but bullets singing by, admonishing of danonly a moment, and the tornado swept ger; every minute a man struck down; right and left as if one current of elecwagons and ambulances and cannon blockading the way; wounded men limping, and groaning, and bleeding amid the ket. Our mon disappeared, sending back throng; officers and civilians denouncing and entreating, and being insensibly dense woods where now corpses are thick borne along with the mass; the sublime worth a straw with the Southern Rebols but lifted little puffs of dust on the hill from cannonading; the clouds of battle.smoke. and the sun just disappearing large and blood-red-I cannot picture it, but I see sought to penetrate those dark recesses. it, and always shall. A dull, heavy undercurrent of murmer

his chamber. After some hours, the sound of his footsteps ceasing the anxious wife enceps softly up stairs, and United States. The fact that military Pro-oessant roar of musketry, and now the of Illinois. A large, handsome old man, oessant roar of musketry, and now the of Illinois. A large, handsome old man, wounded and the dead being borne out of with a flowing with beard and the voice of those jaws of death tell how fierce is the a Stentor. I should not have been astonfight. There are cheers and yells, for ished had those poor, bewildered men our men cheer, while they like other sav- taken him for some old patriarch risen. ages yell. But we drive them. As yet, from the dead and calling to them; had their superior numbers enabling them to one risen from the dead they would not oppose always with fresh troops, do not have heeded him. I thought, too, of the tell. The fire slackens from left to right. old Regicide who left his concentment to A tawny sergeant, whose moustache head the simple Puritan villagers against would vie with a Turkish Pasha's tails- the savages, and then vanished as quick-I see the florce light in his eyes now-in- ly, leaving his appearance as the tradiquires of me where he shall carry the dition of a heavenly visitant. wounded man he bears on his back, and gays "the sinners are skedadding." The battle had now raged three fourths were brought up, headed by that officer.

of an hour. Slooum's Disvision, which The mob parted, and they passed rapidly had already marched to the ('hickahomi- through, cheering as they went. The

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"IT FITS you like your own skin, sir.!" said a tailor, proudly surveying his work, as Nibbles tried on a new coat "That's promising. But only a small portion of just what it ought to," replied Nibbles, "if habit is a second nature." THE EDITRESS of the Ladies' Repost break ont anew now at one point, anon left the field with an average of two car-at another, indicating that fresh columns tridges to the man. If there was a sinwere being pushed against our decimated gle regiment that did not go into the lines. During this time every man of battle with spirit and maintain it with himself" he exclaimed, with his hair With astonishment in her looks, his wife moment's listening. "Poor fellow, 1 with that of the nation." Murder! This with he shall I do, Fire I deules having done so, and hurries with wish he had slept longer." Murder! This regiments had rushed at the top him to the spare bed-room, asserting her In the modern six-roomed hause every hot pursuit of it. Lie still, and it will his regiments had rushed at double quick whips three of equal maintain it. to the supporting positions assigned them, much in extenuation. Add to it the