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A CURE WARRANTED IN TWO ted him to dio.

# CARLISLE, PA., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19. 1862.

And how glad was the sick man to see Nobody ever saw such a good picture an not safe there. Come into the house." the handsome young gentleman before old frame.

his arms :

and women."

Still have their beauty and their pride, With piping boast and loudest cry, "Look! look! to see OUR Butterfly."

Original Poetry.

THE BEAUTIFUL.

TO MISS KATE.

Through all the realms of nature wide

The varied forms of beauty glide;

As well in every flower that grows.

The creeping hosts, the insect tribe

I see them in the blushing rose

For the "HERALD."

In golden scales boneath the sea The varied tribes of fishes be: And every race has there its Belles With bright and many tinted sholls, The skies adorned with every hue Of purple, red and azure blue; With varied colors brightly glow, Yet proudly boast their Sparkling Bow-Bring all your beauties bright and fair, From earth and ocean sea and air, Ye ne'er can say " see here a mate" For black-eyed, charming lovely KATE. I asked for Beauty's heavenly form When first she sang Creation's Morn, I asked for Eve at Eden's gate They bid me find them both in KATE. She makes the heaven in which she shines, A ad all your glories there combines.— Hor perfect form and matchless grace, The angel mirrored in her face,

The sparkling lustre of her eye ; Are sure the Rambow of our sky. Her virtues shipe with purer ray, Than gem of night or orb of day, While willing flowers from every hand . Crown her I VIR QULEN of all the land

Bright as thy youth, be all thy days, Joy fill thy soul with sparkling rays, No secret break life's early charta While angels shield from every harm.

Let flowers forever on thy way Bloom fresh with every opening day, Till angels from the world unknown Shall come to claim thee as their own

onal Hotel. Washington, D. C. J. C. L......

# A Story for the Little Folks.

ABOUT AN OLD PICTURE.

Not many years ago there lived a very rich man in the south of France. He had been a sea captain, and by his long

voyages to distant parts of the earth he

OFICE NO 7 SOUTH FREDERICK went to his house to nurse him. But that his large cabinet warehouse in the my portrait, and especially in such an oal of the did not love him at all, and I once town where he had been living was burnt frame as this. I hope you with love God

He noticed this as well as his servants

him! He could hardly believe him to "Now," said the auctioneer, "who bids two beds, when suddenly another shot have been the little Andrew he had met, for this splendid portrait of the old sea- rang upon the air, and the widow's secragged and hungry, one winter morning, captain? It is perfect. What am I of-so many years ago, on his way to school. fered for the picture?" What am I of-ticed sitting by another door, rose to his

He said to him, as he embraced him in | ed I am to see you once more! The the old man they did not care for it all. fore," she said, "but I did wish that the Lord knows that I have done as much for Nobody bid anything, and that showed man that killed him was there." you as if you were my own child. And plainly enough that if those relatives had Her three oldest sons at once I believe I love you just as much, too. I cared for the old sea captain they would cabin and fled over the hills. They are have made a will, Andrew, and have not have tried to buy his portrait. But as it all in the National army to-day. Samuel's tion—how to obtain the next glass; after many impracticable suggestions, one of the autoincer thought he would not be for the grave. After two days the seces-I believe I love you just as much, too. I cared for the old sea captain they would cabin and fled over the hills. They are They debated the deeply interesting quesfor you are neither a spendthrift nor a able to sell it at all, but when Andrew miser, and the Lord has prospered you so saw that nobody was going to bid anymuch that you have no need of any more thing, he started it at two shillings. It touch his body. At last she consented. money. I'll tell you, Andrew, the secret was worth at least eighty dollars, but as of your success. You commenced when Andrew had but little money, he could young to pray to God, and to read your Bible, and to love the Sunday school.-not bid any more. Nobody went any Bible, and to love the Sunday school.— higher, and at last the portrait was struck The Lord never forsakes such children, off to him. He was delighted with his purchase, when they get older, and become men

there was nothing sold that day which he Andrew replied, with tears in his eyes, would rather have had than this exact that he thanked him for his great kind-portrait of the man who had been so kind ness, and that he thought it was right for to him.

him not to leave him any of his wealth. "Well, Andrew, 'replied the old captain, put a new frame on his splendid picture. "I can now die in peace. If you are He had a piece of excellent mahogany and less and alone. She was obliged to go satisfied with my apparent neglect, I am also a few tools in his mother's little cot- thirty miles upon horseback to the mill intent You have taught me many a tage; and as he was a cabinet-maker, and for food, and afterwards return on foot, lesson by your good conduct, and I trust had worked out many a picture frame, he leading her horse by the bridle, with the you will be a true, devoted man as long intended to make just as good a one as it sack of meal upon his back. On her reas long as you live. And I thank my was in his power to do. His mother said turn she met her children, about a mile

must die in a few days, perhaps a few the cottage.

sick mother and the old sca-captain. A few days afterwards the dying man said he was careful. When he was ripping it, unprepared for burial and uncoffined, to him. "You must not think hard of my not ture, quite a little bundle fell out. Of with earth. Such are the trials of loyal

have treasures elsewhere, where neither nest, and he was just going to throw it wherever rebellion has been in power. moth nor rust doth corrupt, and where out of the window, when the outside thieves do not break through and steal." | wrapper fell off.

man closed his eyes, never more to open great bundle of bank notes! Andrew remaining sons, a druken soldier of the them again npon this earth. There was was astonished. He did now what to Fifth Kansas Regiment shot her daugh-

est. His iron money safe had melted money was declared to be the property of Now it is here we make a great mistake:

He obeyed. He was sitting between The relatives crowded around him, and feet, staggered a few steps toward his the moral sense, and rogues glory in their

Her three oldest sons at once left the for the grave. After two days the seccs- them said : sion neighbors came to bury him. At first the frantic mother refused to let them The clods were falling upon the coffin, each sound awakening an echo in aching heart, when a whippor will fluttered down,

with its wild melancholly cry, and settled in the open grave. The note so terrified the conscience-

stricken, superstitious wretches that for a omment they fled in dismay. Two of her children were now in the

The unhappy woman was left with her No 1. daughters and three small children, help-

Heavenly Father for his kindness in giv-ing you to me as a fit object for the be-stowment of my money and affections. I for she wanted to hang it up in their lit-and twelve years, were digging another

grave-the grave of an old man, murderhours, and I hope you will visit me as Andrew went to work at the picture, ed in her absecnce, for the crime of loy-often as you can before I go hence." but before doing anything on the new alty to the Union. Together with a white-Andrew divided his time between his frame, he thought he would take off the headed patriot, who tottered with age, key skins !" said the astonished landlord

mentioning your name in my will. You course, thought Andrew, it is anold mouse citizens in the border slave States, and

man. The widow now escaped for refuge to this city. And here, to crown her sor-Alas! the time came to die. The old What should be in his hands but a rows, in the absence of her three oldest

remaining sons, a druken soldier of the had collected a great deal of property.— But now he has grown so old and weak that he had to sit in an easy chair, and let the little children of the neighborhood crawl up in his lap. the felt it more deeply, and his amounted altogether to about ninety thou.

heart was more sorrowful. His mother sand dollars! Indeed the last one was with tremulous tones, "I feel that I shall Northern people know nothing of the

STRONG CHARACTERS.-Strength of

Lieutenant Maunch, of the First Michigan, One Way to get a "Smile." If half the eleverness exhibited in pet-ty swindling were only diverted to purpo-ses of honesty, our list of successful busi-edge were any of our surgeons permitted to ness men would be largely increased. But use their instruments, all the operations be ticed sitting by another door, rose to his the poyerty that sharpens the wit blunts in performed by Confederate surgeons and feet. staggered a few steps toward his 

shivering upon a street corner. They had not a penny between them, and neither had drank a drop-within half an hour.

The shorter the introduction the better. 1 lways liked the blunt "Brother Jones, this

"I have an idea ! We'll all go into the "Drink !" replied his companions, lain general, or some-lain general, or some-this pleasure, calls him first to one depart-mont of the Western army, then another; now a day here, and to morrow some place else; whether as a major general, or a chap-lain general, or something else, is not material; and that in this capacity he often sees and hears things which 'that's easily said , but who's to pay ?" "Nobody. Do as I tell you. I'll take

either amuse, or delight, or pain, or provoke him : and he proposes to share these emotions the responsibility." Following, the speaker's directions, his with the readers of the Advocate, (the editor two companions entered an adjoining rum- consenting thereto,) asking only that for stra-

place was kept by a Dutchman. After

Two of her children were now in the while they were enjoying their orthodox tomb. Three had escaped for their lives. beverage at the counter, in walked toper

" How are ye ?" to the Dutchman. " How de do ?" said the Dutchman.

"Do you know these men ?" he asked, mysteriously.

our generals, and now, three months after the evacuation, I am less reconciled to the policy which allowed them to escape than I was at "I know no more as dat dey call for de whiskey skins."

whispered No. 1.

"No; they are informers?"

"Yes; they buy liquor of you so as to

"Ah! I understand," said the Dutch-

"Dey not catch me. Tank you, sir. -You take somethin'?"

no sell liquor. Me keeps it for mine work on the intrenchments. Shortly after the master, living some eighteen miles south frens.'

And .. having smiled the supposed innot live long. The only thing that sustains formers out of the door, he manifested

ono instaut.

his gratitude by generously inviting the supposed anti-informer to take a second glass. Of course No. 1 did not at all de-cline the invitation. RAPIDITY OF THOUGHT NI DREAMING. It would appear as if a whole series of Latters must be paid and contain a stamp. The Dec. A CURE WAREANTED IN TWO DRYS. shan`t be invaded t

mery and called for whiskey skins. The tegic reasons, he may be permitted to do so incognito. he had waited on his customers, and PROGRESS OF EVENTS. I spent much of the two months preceding the evacuation of Corinth in the field, sleep-ing and eating with the soldiers, though not compelled to chare in either their bridge buil-ding or fighting, being relieved by official duties, and inclination no less, from these. I

witness and inclusion no less, from these. I witnessed the patience and endurance of these true men, preaching sometimes for them on Sunday, and often, when called to regiments without a chaplain, improving the light of the Toper No. 1. glanced suspiciously at topers Nos. 2 and 3, and beckoned the proprietor aside.

The Dutchman started.

"Don't take any money of them,

"Sir! I not take money for the whis-

"Hey! informers ?,"

inform against you.'

"I don't object," and toper No. 1 took

"Noting," said the Dutchinan. " Me

The renders of the *Advocate* know already that the sacredness of the 'institution' has considerably vanished It may be interesting to them to read, as it has been for mg to wita swig with his companions. "What's to pay?" quoth No. 2, put-ting his hand into his empty pocket. ness, how this operates. I was last week at luka, a little town on the road between Cor-

inth and Tuscumbia, in Mississippi. Two contrabands had come into the lines of the Twenty seventh Illinois and had been sent to of the curp, came in and demanded his negroes "under the Constitution." He was kindly informed that the state of Alabama, in which

his gratitude by generously inviting the he lived, had suspended that instrument; and

the moment. But the world moves, and policy changes. I was grieved, in June, when I saw our sol-diers guarding the growing corn and the gar-dens of the secessionists; but, on traveling along the same road last week, and seeing the army teams under orders from the quarter-master gathering roasting ears by the wagoa load I concluded that, after all, the policy was not so bad, seeing that it is already chan-

Dr. J. addresses all those who have injured themselves by improper indulgence and solitary habits, which ruin both body and mind, unfitting them for either bus ness, needy, and I wish every rich man was as

beth body and mind, unfitting them for either bus ness, study, society or marriage These are some of the sad and melancholy effects produced by early habts of youth, viz: Weakness of functions, general debility, symptoms of "onsumption. MEXTALL, —The fearful effects on the mind are much to be dreaded—loss of memory, confusion of ideas, de-pression of splits, evil forebodings, aversion to society, reif distrust, love of soiltude, timidity, &c., are some of all his money after he did, they would the vilk produced. The set are some of the sad and melancholy effects produced by early habts of youth, viz: Weakness of sind asthat old sac-captain was. Every good cause that was presented to him mot with success. He loved to give. One day he determined that as for his duty toward them, but if they inherited the vilk produced. The vilk produced. The vilk produced. The vilk produced to the solution, the vilk produced. The vilk produced to the vilk to be the vilk to be the vilk produced. The more of soiltude, timidity, &c., are some of all his money after he did, they would the vilk produced. The vilk produced. The more of soiltude, timidity, &c., are some of all his money after he did, they would the vilk produced. The vilk produced. The vilk produced. The more of soiltude, timidity, &c., are some of all his money after he did, they would the vilk produced. The vilk produced. The more of soiltude, timidity, &c., are some of all his money after he did, they would the vilk produced. The vilk produced. The vilk produced. The more of soiltude, timidity, &c., are some of all his money after he wilk to be the vilk produced. The vilk produced. The more of vilk was there in time, and the vilk produced. The vilk produced. The vilk produced. The vilk produced to the vilk to be the vilk produced. The vilk produced to the vilk to be the vilk produced. The vilk produced to the vilk to be the vilk produced to the vilk to be the vilk produced to the vilk to be the vilk produce

MARRIAGE.

DISEASE OF IMPRUDENCE.

**DISEASE OF IMPRUDENCE.** When the misguided and imprudent votary of plets sure finds that he has imbibed the seeds of this paintin disease, it too often happens that an ill timed sense of shame, or dread of diseavery, deters hum from applying to those who, from education and respectability, can atome befriend him, delaying till the constitutional symptoms of this horid disease make their appearance and as ulcerated sore threat, diseased nose, nocturna, pains in the head and limbs, dimenss of sight, deafness, nodes on the bain bones and arms, blotches on the bones of the nose full in, and the victim of this awfail disease becomes a horit i object of commiscration, till dath puts a period to his dreadful sufferings, by send-ing him to "that Undiscovered Country from whence no traveller returns."

traveller returns." It is a melancholy fact that thousands fall victime to

STRANGERS

INDORSEMENT OF THE PRESS. The many thousands cured at this institution year of a year, and the numerous important Surgical Op-rations performed by Dr. Johnston, witnessed by the reporters of the "Sun," "Clipper," and many other pers, notices of which have appeare lagain and again before, the public, besides his stording as a gentleman of character and responsibility, is a sufficient guarantee to the afflicted.

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May 2, 18

NEW SPRING GOODS. am now reciving a large assortment of an now locar light in get an get absorbing the light of t

April 4, 1662. . UM BELTING!

more. ..

and told the "captain. So he sent word And told the captain. So he sent word and told the captain. So he sent word out for Andrew to be admitted immedi-jung 22, 1860. II. BÁXTON ately.

DRYS. No Mercury or Naussous Drugs.-Dr. Johnston.mem ber of the itoval College of Surgroup. London, Graduate from one of the most eminent Colleges in the United from one of the most eminent Colleges in the United from one of the most eminent Colleges in the United from one of the most eminent Colleges in the United from one of the most eminent Colleges in the United from one of the most eminent Colleges in the United from one of the most eminent Colleges in the United from one of the most eminent Colleges in the United from one of the most eminent Colleges in the United from one of the most eminent Colleges in the United in the great heat, and all his money was in the heat and the great derown; many troubled with ring mesh being alarmed at studients when alseep, great nervous nesh being alarmed at studients when alseep, great nervous was meen to fing alarmed at studients when alseep, great nervous was a poor little ragged school-boy, and I upon the poor and needy, and always said ashfulness everybody, and many a poor man had he the Lord blessed me with friends when I He spent a large share of his money in all thing we call him a strong man; it is his passions that are strong, he, mastered upon the poor and needy, and always said

TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE ance of his days as happy as a king's - know he will not forsake me now." It was the strange request of the old

the evils produced. Thousands of persons of all ages can now judge what spend it as easily as they got it. He about thirty six persons, who all claimed a star of their declining weak, pale, nervous and emailted, having their view thought it best to apply it to those objects to be relatives of the old captain. They as fingular appearance about the eyes, cough and symptome of their to be relatives of the excitement and anx to more the excitement and any set. in his way. On one occasion, while rid- liety when the reading commenced. The

**YOUNG MEN** Who have injured themselves by a certain practice induced in whom alone, a half frequently learned from evil companions, or at school, the effects of which are ingbit bit, even whom asleep, and if not rured renders marriage impossible, and destroys both mind and body. What a pity that a young man, the hope of his coun-try, the darling of his practice, should be snatched from all prospects and enjoyments of life, by the consequence of deviating from the path of nature and indulging in a certain secret habit. Such persons must before con-templating MARDELACEN lion

Here was some one on whom he could pleased them very much, for they were reflect that a sound mind and lody are the most ne-gesary regulates to promote commission being the sound in the grant of the sound is some of a mother becomes blighted with our own. There was some of another becomes blighted with our own. two thousand dollars apiece was a very per account. He bought Andrew some new clothes, and sent him to school, and strange thing to everybody. The estate was large enough for them to have received many thousand dollars a piece at least, and yet they got but a little part of that large estate.

The day for the auction arrived. Many of the relatives came to buy the rich furtried to induce him to give the Lord his niture that had all been bought in foreign countries at a very high price Andrew was at the sale. He was now very poor, and as I have said, and had but a few

very superior cabinet-maker. He was shillings in his pocket. He knew not this derivation in the constitution and make the re-solution of the inservice of the unskilled intersolution and make the re-solution of the inservice of the the constitution and make the re-solution of the inservice of the went and his profits were so great that he ing many things for her own use.

Trust not your lives, or health, to the care of the many unlearned and worthless pretenders, destitutor who solution is mother to be used that the call the seather who expected to be that the seather was guite sick, and a more extensive presentation of the only Physician advertising. The relatives is the nonvepage is a solution of the seather was a solution of the seather was and the could send home money to his mother The rich furniture was selling very well.

these two dearest objects of his affections. broken furniture, and old books, and other He-loved them more than all the world cast-away things that were found stored besides. They had both done so much away in the garret. Among many other objects of no apparent value was an old for him; and he prayed God to spare their lives until he could see them once. picture in a rough, worn-out worm-eaten

rame. It was covered with dust, and He reached home, and found his moththe auctioneer thought it was no use to er still living. After staying with her a sell it, as it could not bring anything. while, and giving her the nice oranges He brushed the dust off with his hand and other things he had brought her, he korchief, and it almost filled the room and about with guns, looking for the young went off to the old captain's house to see strangled the people, so thick had it colhow he was, or if he was living yet. - lected on that' old picture frame. But into the cabin in search of them. At night artist has but been such a large nose on so ted the plainest and oldest rules of civilized When he got there, he found it difficult behold, after it had been carefully dusted, to be admitted. The old man's relatives the painting was a splendid portrait of

had multiplied in number; some of them the old sea-captain. It was almost perhe had not seen himself more than once feet. There were his fat face, his bright the fence. or twice in all his life. Andrew was told blue oves, his grey hair, his broad shirt that he could not see the old man; but collar, his blue coat and brass buttonsthat he could not see the old man; but collar, his blue coat and brass buttons- mother, "you are too fair a mark for a region just now, would be-a lady. It when the servants met him, they went everything showed it to be a good picture for a shot." of the old man. Still the frame was

when he gave a dollar: "Take good care

by them, is weak. You must measure of it, I gave it to you because it is the the strength of a man by the power of the sea-captain that his will should not be Lord's money and I am only steward of feelings he subdues, not by the power of those which subdue him. And hence composure is very often the highest result of strength. Did we never see a man receive

Torrible Story of the Rebellion. A correspondent of the New York Times, | bearing a hopeless daily trial remain silent who dates from Springfield, Missouri, tells and never tell the world what cankered the following sad tale of the consequen his home peace? That is strength He ces of rebellion :

who with strong passions remained chaste; "The tender mercies of secession are he who keenly sensitive with manly powcruel I have just heard the sad story ers of indignation in him can be provoked of a widow who has buried two sons and and yet restrain himself and forgive-these a daughter since the outbreak of rebel- are the strong men, the spiritual heroes. Her three children all fell by the THE LOWER CLASS --- Who are they?

hand of violence. She lived in the White River country The toiling millions, the laboring men and -a land of hills and of ignorance. In women, the farmers, the mechanic, the that country, she and her family stood artist, the inventor, the producer?

almost alone upon the side of the Nation from it. These are Natures nobility al Union. Her neighbors were advocates God's favorites-the salt of the earth. of rebellion, and even before the arrival No matter whether they are high or low in of our army in Springfield, all loyal citi. station, rich or poor in self conspicuous zens were warned that they must leave or humble in position, they are the "upper their homes or die. It was little the circle" in the order of Nature, whatever poor widow had to leave-a miserable log factitious distinction of fushionable sociebarn and a small patch of hill side-but ty. It is not low-it is the highest duty,

such as it was, she was preparing to ahan- privilege, and pleasure for the great men don it, when her son Harvey left her, in and the whole souled women to earth what search of employment. She packed his they possess, to work their way through bundle with a heavy heart, took a silk life, to de the architect of their own fortune handkerchief from her neck, gave it to Some may remark the classes we have him, and kissed him good bye, never ex-pecting to see him again. pecting to see him again.

He had not gone many days when her persecution began. Her little boy was one evening bringing in the wood for the properly be denominated low? If so, it is fire, when a shot was heard-a bullet composed of those who consume with out struck the log under his arm, and he production, who dissipate their fathers or dropped it with a scream. The ball had just missed his heart. Joy at his escape thing themselves.

from death was henceforth mingled with A PRETTY SHARP RETORT .--- The gloomy apprehension.

young ladies were riding in an omnibus. Next, she heard of the death of IJar- One of them with features remarkable for vey. He found a home, and fancying a prominence of nose, exhibited to the him self secure, was alone at work in the other a daguerreetype of herself, and they field. The family with whom he lived were engaged in discussing its merits, were absent.-When they returned at when an elderly lady got in. After noon they found his dead body in the awhile she reached out her hand, and House, pierced by a bullet. His torn cap said to the lady with the picture : and other signs witnessed to the severity 'Please let me look at it ?" of the struggle, before he yielded to his 'Her modest request was met with an murderer. indignant, "It's none of your business."

From this time the family of Mrs. The old lady settled back in her seat Willis lived in constant fear. One day very complacently, when the companion a gun was fired at them as they sat at of the one with the picture asked : dinner. , Often they saw men prowling "What do you wish to with it ?" men. One man was bold enough to come

they hid in the woods and slept .- The small a plate.". poor woman was one day gathering corn in the garden and William was setting on

"Don't sit there, William," said his tractive character who could visit that

of the old man. Still the trane was returned was very poor and worthless. It was of the the step. "Very poor and worthless, It was of the the step. "William," said his sister, "you are to the "lost tribes." 

We have in dreams no true Instead of arresting him we mistake strong feelings for strong charperception of the lapse of time. The re. the colonel gave him a pass out of the lines, acter. A man who bears all before him, ations of space as well as of time are also annihilated, so that while almost an eter-negroes, but somewhat conforted that, he had before whose bursts of fury make the chil dren of the househould duake-hecause nity is compressed into a moment infinite had a good opportunity to curse a Federal pace is trav ersed more swiftly than by real he has his will obeyed, and his own way pace is trav ersed more swiftly than by real thoughts. There are numerous illustra-tions of this on record. A gentleman dreams that he has chlisted for a soldier, joined his regiment, deserted, was appre-hended, carried back, tried, condemed to be shot, and at last led out for execution. be shot, and at last led out for execution. After all the usual preparations, a gun was lordly mansion at about the noon of night. ired, he awoke with the report, and found | He had gone to bed When informed by flagrant insult and only grow a little palo hat a noise in the adjoining room had at officer who demanded admittance that they and then reply quietly ?-That is a man the same moment produced the dream and spiritually strong. Or did we never see a awakened him. A friend of Dr. Aderawakened him. A friend of Dr. Ader-crombie dreamed that he had crossed the attact and actions quieted him. He was put under guard, while the negroes were awakennan in anguish stand as if carved out of a solid rock mastering himself? Or one Atlantic, and spent a fortunue in England. In embarking on his return, he fell into upon them and a bundle in their hands, babies the sea, and awakening in the fright found that he had not deen asleep ten minutes. -----

> THE FREE STATES .- Although many families in the free States are mourning over the loss of their cherished idols, the condition of these States themselves pre-

sent a most gratifying prospect when contrasted with the condition of all the seceded and most of the Border States. there is an abundance of everything-Far eleuty to eat, plenty to wear, and plenty f well paid employment in the free States. No classes feel the war severely but those who have lost their friends in battle and those who own large estates. Shall this comfort and content-this prosperity and peace— be destroyed? Such a catasrophe can only happen if the plots and counterplots of the sympathizers with Seession are permitted to triumph. Who would envy the inhumanity, and base-

ness of mon who not content with wishing God speed to rebels, toil incessantly to reduce the States to the miserable condition of the rebellious, devastated, starving, and bankrupt South.

DANIEL WEBSTER said : "Small is the sum that is required to patronize a newspaper and amply repaid is its patron, I the gazette he takes. It is next to im-

possible to fill a sheet without putting into it something that is worthy the subscription price. Every parent whose son is away from home at school, should supply him with a newspaper. I well rerember what a marked, difference there was between those who had access to newspapers and those who had not. Other things being equal, the first were always superior to the last in debate, composition and general intelligence."

Rebel Treatment of our Prisoners. In a recent speech Gen. Wilcox, who has lately been released from Richmond, said : I would be glad to tell you all the particu-

lars of my capitvity and confinement, because they would furnish the best possible evidence of the real character of the vile conspiracy

learn, but this detachment brought up at his had come for him, and his cotton and negroes, he began to rave; but certain unmistakable ed, and each with his and her Sundavest suit and all numbering fifty three, were made ready by daylight for their exodus, tickled, you may well believe, at the prospect before hem. Meanwhile fifty bales of cotton were

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larged into the ten warons, and early after daylight this grand cavacade started for luka. It reached there about 3 P. M. The cotton as unloaded at the depot and marked " II. " and is, ere this, at Lowell, probably; the negro men were put to work on the fortifica-tions, and the women and children distributed among the camps as cooks, or given to loyal citizens. Most of these were, I believe, subsequently returned as unusable material; but the man who was to do such dreadful things was sent to Alton, Ill, under the impression that a cooler climate would conduce to his health. When I left him he was orying like a child, though he was known thereabouts for years as Colonel Mann. Sic transit ed his gloria, and his negroes and cotton too. and ome of his insolence.

### PLAYING THE REBEL.

There is in this western army one General Robert Mitchell, who whilom was a lawyer at Vernon or Mt. Vernon, Ohio, but more recently a student of the art military under Gen. Lane, not at West Point, but in Kansas. is now in command of a brigade at Iuka. His practice is not according to the books, and he may deserve censure. Judge ye. He went the other night with a considerable force, including his staff, to the house of a planter who had been frequently in Mitchell's camp as a peddlar of onions and other delicacies, and atroduced himself as Gen. Price and staff of paper and amply repaid is its patron, I the rebel army *en route* for Jacinto, where eare not how humble and unpretending the Federal forces were. The planter was, the gazette he takes. It is next to im- glad to see him, and gave him a minute description of the position of the camp, its forti-fications and general strength, in which he was assisted by two sons and a nephew. Gen. Mitchell thanked him for this information, and then asked as to the loyality of his neighbors. The planter detailed the good works of several of them in the rebel cause, dwelling in particular on one who had fed a guerilla band, with their horses, only last week, and had given a fine horse to the captain, though he had for convenience taken, the oath-to, the Federal cause. After a few hours of this interesting conversation the parties went to bed.

Imagine the surprise of the old man when daylight revealed the presence of a strong guard of Federal soldiers around his house. Gen. Mitchell apologized as beat he could for the mistakes he had made the night before, and took the old man and his boys into camp

and took the old man and his obys into camp na candidates for Alton. III. Noxt night they waltid on the man who boarded the guerillas, who was very indignant at first in having his fayality subjected, and very much surprised to find that his history was well known. Ilis negroes and cotton were seized, and he was sent North. Incinto the cabin in search of them. At night has but been such a large nose on so the painest and oldest rules of civilized war over and over. In the first place, our ware search and be was sent North. Inci-surgeons taken upon the field were deprived of their surgical instruments and not permit-the fence. "Don't sit there, William," said his tractive character who could visit that the most at-tractive character who could visit that the most at-tractive character who could visit that they belong were now dead who would be to shot." William, " said his sister, "you are to the "lost tribes." "

"Oh, nothing," replied the old lady; "I only wanted to see how successful the