"KNOWLEDGE IS POWER, AND THE PRESS IS THE ROYAL THRONE UPON WHICH SHE SITS, AN ENTERONED MORARCH."

which disturb be general joy, and silence the scelenations of victory! They are the notes of John Hool hoarcely hawling through the American camp, beef! beef! beef! adurt, unable to contain

JOSEPH T. WALSE.

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it is perfectly surprising to most persons how well we get on without Yankee
sons how well we get on without Yankee
notions. It is surprising how little we
really needed, or should have bought, of
their jimersekeries. Brought by stern
necessity—Providence working out human deliverance when human will and
wisdom refuse to work—brought to de-

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[From Dispatches to the Associated Press.] NEW YORK, February 1 .- The steam ship Africa has arrived with Liverpool dates to the 19th ult.

A coalition between Engl France for armed in-

SECTED POETRY A SOLDIER'S LIPE'S THE LIPE

FOR ME.

The tribune's tongue and poet's pen May sow the seed in prestrate men; But 'tis the soldier's sword alone Can resp the crop so bravely sown! No more I'll sing nor idly pine, A soldier's death so we are free!

No fee would fear your thunder words If twere not for our lightning swords-If tyrants yield when millions pray, The lest they link in war array; Nor peace itself is safe, but when The sword is sheathed by fighting men-A soldier's life's the life for me-A soldier's death, so we are free!

The rife brown and sabre bright Can freely speak and nobly write— What prophets preached the truth so well As Hofer, Brian, Bruce and Tell! God guard the creed these 'zeros taught,.... That blood-baught Free 'om's cheaply bought A soldfor's life's the life for me.... A soldier's death, so we are free! Then, welcome be the bivouse, The bordy stand, and figure attack

Where pikes will tame their carbineers, And rifles thin their bay'neteers, al" And every field the country through Will show "what Southern men can do!" A soldier's life's the life for me-A soldier's death, so we are free!

Alone can make the Northman reel But wisdom, working day by day. Till comes the time for passion's sway-The petient dint, and powder shock. Can blast an empire like a rock. A soldier's life's the life for me-A soldier's death, so we tre free! The tritume's tongue and poet's pen

May sow the seed in slavish men; But 'tis the soldier's sword alone Can reap the harvest when 'tis grown, No more I'll sing, no more I'll pine, But train my soul to lead a line— A soldier's life's the life for an A soldier's death, so we are free!

The Beef Patriot.

Wirt, in his brilliant biography of the great orator, Patrick Henry, has given several 'llustrations of the power of his nee. The following is one of them : Scotchman named Hook, living in as suspected of being

a American beart,

as not have thrown open his

fields, his barns, his cellars, the doors of

nils ye, mon?" Mr. as only able to my that he could not help it. 'Never mind ye,' said Hook, 'wait till Billy Cowan gets up; be'll show him the la'! Mr. Cowan was so overwhelmed that he could scarcely utter a word. The jury instantly returned a verdict against Hook. The people were highly excited, and Hook was obliged to leave the county to avoid a cost of tar and feathers."

There are many representatives of the Hook family still in existence, who wiff be heard from, when this war ends.

Bob Harper's Revenge Bob Harper, who lived on Kittle Creek, in Wilkes County, Ga, was fined five dollars by Judge Docly, for fighting

Bob was a wag, and said he would have the worth of his money out of the Judge. It imprened the Judge was on his circuit (on horseback in those days) and passing by Bob's house on the creek, which was swollen by a heavy rain, be wanted to know if the creek was swimming.

"I recken it is," said Bob, "you will get a cold bath if you try it."

"I'll strip and make my horse swim it if you will go up the creek and bring my clothes over," said the Judge.

Off, went his nether garments and over went the Judge, his horse not going over his knees-the creek being broad but shallow. As the Judge got over, several rersons were enjoying the fun from a store piazza, ne clothing making their appearance. The Judge was wrathy, cold and shivering.

Bob was still on his side of the creek, and bawled out, "Judge, you can have your breeches for Eve dollars."

"Bring them over," said the Julge; "I'm sold; you may fight at the next court all the week and I'll not fine you."

Bob assented to the bargain.

CIVILITY IS A FORTINE .- Civility is a fortune itself, for a courteous man always succeeds well in life, and that even when persons of ability sometimes fail. The famous Duke of Mariboro is a case in point. It was said of him by one cotemporary, that his agreeable manners often converted an enemy into a friend; and by another, that it was more pleasing to be denied a favor by his of the joint grace, than to receive one from another man. The gracious manner of Charles James Fox preserved him from personal s, crep at the time when he was,

From and date Cash will be required in pane, for all advertisements. January 2nd, 1862.

To Our Friends and Subscribers The subscriptions of very many of our subscribers will expire on the 27th, instant, and we respectfully invite such to renew their subscriptions before the day. We would say to our friends home and in camp, that if they desire to sustain their District paper, a rally to its support must be made before the above named date, which will close the present volume of the Dispatch.

Horry's Quota.

Almost every District in the State has claimed to be the Banner Distries, and all have done well, but at the same time we will hexard the assertion, that in proportion to population and means, none have done better than the little northeast corner of the State. Its voting population averages ing!" between 800 and 1,000, and the ordinary strength of the Militia Regiment, about the same. It will thus be seen by the following record that nearly, if not are in the service:

Horry Volunteers, Capt. W. C. White Horry Rebels, Capt. T. P. Alston 1st Reg. S. C. V., (in Virginia) Brooks Rifle Guard, Capt. J. H. Norman, 10th Reg. S. C. V. (in the State)

Lake Swamp Volunteers, Capt. A. H. Johnson, 10th Reg. S. C. V., (in

Horry Rough and Readies, Capt. Sam Bell, 10th Reg. S. C. V., (in the State)

Horry Dixie Boys, Capt. W. J. Taylor, 10th Reg. S. C. V., (in the State)

Watchesaw Rifles, Capt. Jos. Blythe Alston, Pee Dee Legion, (local service)

Bull Creek Guerillas, Capt. Samuel Smart, Pee Dee Legion, (local service) Floyd Guerillas, Capt. Levi Grainger

Per Dec Legion, (local service) In Georgetown Rifle Guards, Capt. P. C. J. Weston, 10th Reg. S. C. V., (in the State) In Waccamaw Light Artillery, Capt.

Joshua Ward, 10th Reg. S. C. V (in the State) In North Carolina Companies

The First Year of the

ling items, which defeats, and losse sides during the past year: ins, merchants, and indeed, individu-Confederate victories, 53, Federal victories, 8, Confederate losses. Federal los Killed. 1135

4911 Wounded. 3345 7821 Prisoners, 1487 8187 5967 Total 20,909

The Yankees admit a loss, of 22,000 men, since the war began. If in our weakest condition, we have been able to accomplish so wuch, we may expect to achieve greater successes during the epsuing year.

The Prison Inspectors. Stanton, Lincoln's War Secretary has

deputized Hamilton Fish of New York, and Bishop Ames, to come South, and look after the condition and wants of Yankee prisoners in our hands. The Richmond Dispatch makes the following remarks in reference to their mission;

The trite adage, "beware of Greeks, though bearing gifts," and the backneyed warning against the wooden horse of Troy, assume a new and fresh signifi- indignation has been aroused in England

in and his Cabinet Denounced bis own Party. ger of the Cincinnati Times is

e in the Wilderness"--Lin-

deral prisons. Hear him : We are losing time; we are rapidly

ng caste in the world; it is impossito mistake the sentiment in Washgton city. The most dilatory Cabinet hat ever devised infamy for a republican government is, beyond question, preparing a grave for Lincoln's administration, impervious to the remotest breath of national honor. Why cannot our people see and understand this tremendous fact? And why cannot our people understand that the North is contributing more than the South to this bed of infamy? If we cannot rise above the to "sleep the sleep that knows no wak-

"Let not Mr. Lincoln be deceived; he has men around him who would sell their wedding rings, and the names their mothers called them by, if they could, the whole of its active arms bearing men thereby, place gold in their pockets. Let this wretched, miserable conclave of 7th Reg. S. C. V., (in Virginia) 102 adrift. All the pestilences that ever infected the Nile-all the Greeks that found an barbor in the "Lower Empire" -would "pale their ineffectual fires" before the rascality and political impotence that combine to constitute a Secetary of War and a Secretary of the

Navy for the United States of America. We've had talk enough; these bipeds should be dismissed, and dismised at once. Jeffersc Javis may conquer the Republic, but Cameron and Welles will certainly steal it. Let Mr. Lincoln put on his thick-soled boots, and administer to each of them the well known argument, and a monument will rise to his memory utterly eclipsing the pyramids.

The late report of the committee ... corruptions shows that the Old World is tirely ignorant of the most adroit methof robbing the public treasury. The ropesns are only schoolboys in this ple which would be a valuable lesson en to the "Rob Roys" of the Mountain

JONATHAN WON'T FEED SAMBO.dlowing is an extract from a letter a highly respectable and intelligent an in Savannah to his friend in From it, it will be seen that and be tired of their bargain in

ad find a

are returning in a ve condition to their masters. sent word to Gen. Lee that the s were starving and asked for pro-Gen. Lee replied that if the were returned to their masters, would be cared for. Two hundred re said to have returned in a body week. The desertion of Beaufort the burning of cotton on the sea ds has convinced Dupont and Sherthat there is no Union sentiment -Raleigh Register.

DENUNCIATION OF THE STONE BLOCK. ADE .- The London Times reiterates its denunciation of the stene blockade of Charleston harbor, and says, among the erimes which have disgraced the history of mankind, it would be difficult to find one more atrocious than this. Even the fierce tribes of the desert will not destroy the well which gives life to the enemy. The Times protests in the strongest terms against such proceedings, and asserts that no belligerent has the right to resort to such a warfare.

The Paris Moniteur, of the 11th, says that a feeling of profound regret and cance, when applied to the Yankees in as well as France by the vindictive act of States ship Morning Star, and ordered to this contest. There is nothing in dis- destroying the port of Charleston.

schems and designssciences, all lending a beloing hand to our substantial independence. We shall dently dissatisfied with his present soon be able to manufacture every canabitation, and is seeking quarters in non, and gun; every pistol and sabre ort Lafayette or some one of the other every rifle and spear; every saddle and sabretache; every belt and button and buckle; every cap for the head and cap for the gun; every shoe for the foot and shoe for the cannon; and two years of war will result in the manufacture of all our clothing. Already our good country wives are putting the old looms and spinning wheels in motion; and the cotton that Britain and France shall fail to take will be only so much saved for home-made shirts and sheetings, and table cloths and napkins, and under-garments and over-garments. There shall be Southern chintzes and calicos in a two years' blockade, which shall take stratum of this horrible curse, we ought the shine out of Yankeedom, and give us colors to last, in place of the rather fast, which we get from that quarter.

Our planters are pursuing a plan already which puts them on the same ground with our artists, merchants, machinists and manufacturers. They are planting more corn, wheat, rye, peas, potatos, millet and garden strffs, and less unwashed polititical spendthrifts be set cotton than ever before. Very soon every plantation and farm in South Carolina will be a self-supporting establishment. - Charleston Mercury.

> WHISKEY VS. BULLETS .- An old soldier offers the following excellent Commissioners of Roads advice to volunteers:

My boys! If any among you have been in the habit of drinking much whiskey quit it! If you continue to drink hard, you are dished; your more sober comrades will bury you. In the service you have to undergo, whiskey will kill you with more certainty than the ball or shell. If you are exhausted after a long march, a jorum of strong ton and a chunk of stale bread will do you more good than all the whiskey that was ever concocted. The boatmen of Canada will tell you that. Coffee is not good; but a jorum of strong tea will check a tendenoy to dysentery and bowel complaint. Soup is good. Much meat is bad in hot weather; the less meat the less blood, the less blood the less load to carrybone and sinew make the soldier, not blood. A light diet may go hard with the purpose of he men of strong appetites; but he that APPRALE lives soberly and lightly will recover of his wounds quicker, and trouble the ho pital less than the m

Captain See steamer Sumter, has publ London Times a long, defiant letter, offering to meet any Yankee man-of-war vessel of the Sumter's size.

The current rumors in relation to the serious disasters to Burnside's Expedition have been fully confirmed.

FAITHFUL, YET GENTLE .- Paul knew how to reprove; it was part of his office, and a piece of spiritual surgery. But when he was done lancing, he knew how to pour oil and wine into the wound. And herein the Apostle Paul set a copy to all the ministers of Christ. Their hearts must be fired, not with the heat of passion, but with love towards their people. It is better to love as a pastor, than to speak as an angel. Love is the flower of delight which should grow in the heart, and send forth its perfume at the lips of every minister. Those who come in the spirit of meekness to their people, are likely to do much good. Knotty hearts will soon be wrought upon by love; the fire will go where the wedge cannot; the thunderbolt may break, but the sun melts. When love sends forth its sweet influence, it melts a sinner into tears .- Thomas Watson.

LOWER BOARD OF

THE MEMBERS of the above named Board are hereby notified to meet in Conwayboro' on next SATURDAY, the 8th instant. By order of By order of W. W. LOWRIMORE, Chairman.

LOST OR MISLAID

NOTE ON JAMES M. ROLL, FOI two hundred dollars, payable to Wm. Hughes, or bearer, dated January 1st 1861. All persons are hereby against trading for said note

A. F. GORE, Guardian

ONFEDERATE STATES  $\mathbf{WARTAX}$ 

Thirteenth Collection District. TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that in accordance with a provision of the Confederate War Tax Act, the BOOKS of the

CONFEDERATE WAR TAX, will be kept

Twenty-one Days from the FIRST DAY OF

ing scarce, I think a to housekeepers not out of the w Take about eight or ten middling sized Sa Irish potatos, pare and cut them very fine; then set them on to cook, with about three times as much water as will cover them. When done, mash them fine in the same water, then add flour enough to make a thick batter. Remember the flour must be put in while the water is boiling bot; let it then cool

off until about lukewarm, and then add a little piece of sour dough, say a teaspoonful to start with. Of course, after the housekeeper has once made this yeast, she can always keep a little of the old to add to the new. If kept in a warm place it will be fit for use in about six hours. "Add plenty of this to your flour, and you will have the lightest and best tasted bread that you would wish

for. F. W. CLAUSSEN. Claussen Mills, January 80.

The Danish bark Jurgen Lorentzen, from Rio Janeiro, bound to Havana with a carge of 4800 bags of Coffee, was Philadelphia.

manufacturing Salt on DUNN'S SOCK mear Little Ricer, S. C., adopt this method of notifying the public that they now have their works completed, and are MAKING SALT AT THE RATE OF ONE HUNDRED BUSHELS

A WEEK. Persons who have not yet laid in their sup-ply of Salt for the season, will do well to call at our Salt Works for a supply, as we intend to SELL CHEAP FOR CASH, Come one,

come all-we will sell GOOD SALT FOR Three Dollars per Bushel. OTIS EATON. JAMES EASTUS.

W. I. GORE. Jan 23 Lancaster Ledger.

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his house, the portals of his breast, to have received with open arms the meanest soldier in that little band of famished patriots? Where is the man? There he stands; but whether the heart of an American heats in his bosom, you gen-tleman are to judge," "He then," says Wirt, "carried the jury, by the powers of his imagination, to the Plains sround York, the surrender of which had follow-ed shortly after the act complained of. He depicted the surrender in the most glowing and noble colors of his elequence. The audience saw before their eyes the humiliation and dejection of the British as they marobed out of the trepches they saw the triumph which lighted up every patriotic face, and heard the shouts of victory, and the cry of Wash-

ington and Liberty, as it rung and

school through the American ranks, and

was reverberated from the hills and

of all parauite. To men, civility is what beauty is to women; it is a general passport to favor, seletter of introduction, written in language that every one understands. Of two men, equal in other respects, the courteous one has twice the chance for fortune.

It is a characteristic of the inferior pride of inferior men to look back to, and to waste time in dwelling upon, past triumphs; while it is no less true, that the higher pride which is the stimulus to noble undertakings, and the best guarautee of success in them, is ever looking HARL Languages or tutte of present Taste is in a way the microscope of

BEAUTIFUL TRUTH .-- Hore bre four lines from the pen of Allee Carey, which are almost matchless : Totaling the bightle in our way.

udgment.

The best of us walk blindly; So, wen, be wary, watch and pray, And judge your brother kindly." The crisis continues in Northern mon ey matters. No relief yet.