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Hoetry. Selected

The following lines are very remarkable, and stances under which it was written. It appeared for the first time in the St. Helena Magazine, from which it was transferred to the London Spectator, and was supposed to have been written by a British officer in the East India service during a period when pestilence was raging, and-

O'er some thick people city."

We meet 'neath the sounding rafter, And the walls around are bare, As they shout to our peals of laughter, It seems that the dead are there. But stand to your glasses steady-We drink to our comrades' eyes: Quaff a cup to the dead already. And hurrah! for the next that dies!

Not here are the goblets glowing : Not here is the vintage sweet: 'Tis cold as our heart's blood growing, And dark as the doom we meet. But stand to your glasses steady, And soon shall our pulses rise--A cup to the dead already :

Hurra! for the next that dies! Not a sigh for the lot that darkles; Not a tear for the friends that sink; We'll fall amid the wine cup's sparkles, As mute as the wine we drink. So stand to your glasses steady! 'Tis that the respite buys;

One cup to the dead already-Hurra! for the next that dies! Time was when we frowned at others ; We thought we were wiser then ; Ha! ha! let them think of their mothers

Who hope to see them again. No! stand to your glasses steady! The thoughtless are here the wise; A cup to the dead already ; Harra! for the next that dies!

There's many a hand that's shaking; There's many a cheek that's sunk; But soon, though our hearts are breaking, They'll burn with the wine we've drunk. So, stand to your glasses steady : 'Tis here the revival lies; A cup to the dead already-Hurra! for the next that dies!

There's a mist on the glass congeating; 'Tis the hurrienne's flery breath : And thus does the warmth of feeling Turn ice in the grasp of death. Ho! stand to your glasses steady For a moment the vapor flies : A cup to the dead already : Hurra ! for the next that dies

Who dreads to the dust returning? Who shrinks from the sable shore? Where the high and haughty yearning Of the soul shall sting no more, No! stand to your glasses steady! The world is a world of lies : A cup to the dead already-

Hurra! for the next that dies! Cut of from the land that here us-Betrayed by the land we find-

Where the brightest have gone before us, And the dullest remain behind, Stand ! stand to your glasses stendy "Fig all we have left to prise : A cup to the dead already-And hurrn! for the next that dies!

Miscellaneous.

In the Justice's Court, in this city, a case was recently decided in the most novel way. A coat was in dispute, and the evidence was direct and positive, for both parties were than to give up the coat.

court was in a quandary, not knowing who had the best right to the coat. However, a moment before the judge was about to sum ants, made the following proposition in order since he gains succor by means, for which his up the evidence, Pat Power, one of the claimto settle the difficulty :

longs to yersilf; I say it's use own. Now simself. mind ye Tim, that both av us will take the coat an' look it all over; the one that finds

his name on it is the owner." "Done," said Tim. "An ye'd stick to the bargain?" asked he.

"Ay coorse," as he passed the cost into every part of it for his name, and finally is friend was highly pleased, but with nothpassed it back to Patrick, saying: "An' now let us see if you'll find the likes

.ov yer blaggar liane up na a mint." "Ye'll sick to the bargain " sid Pat. grasping the coat.

"Yes, on the henor of a na .. " was the re-

"Hould a bat," said Pat, as he drew out his pen knife and p not a or or n he o liar of them when they were lambs. of the cost, talling therefrom two very small peas, exclaiming as he held then in his hand :

"There, d've see that ?" "Av co rs: I do, but what av it?" said ens."

to be sure - jea for Pairle's and pea for Pow- ; hac."

A Snoring Wife.

Well, "In life's morning march, when my in Yorktown, and won't let you have a drop- that smells," was the reply. "What is it, ot, and he must discharge him. The defeabesom was young". I wood and won the You shall say so no longer, sir. Walk in and then?" inquired Cushing. "Why, it's your fendant was only expressing his opinions, and makes the hearing more acute, beautiful and accomplished Miss Ann M. take a drink. I commend you for your brave-Dash. The difficulties of the courtship I will ry."-Fayetteville Observer.

not here enumerate, for they will not weave into the plan of this story, which is intended to be short-very short.

The appointed time for the wedding arrived, and hundreds of young people, from far and near, assembled at the mansion of the present a striking example of the poetry of des- old man Dash, to witness the ceremony and peration, which is painfully true to the circum- "trip the light fantastic me." It was a brilliant wedding, and "Happiness, our being's end and aim," was ours. When a couple really love their wedding-day is the happiest of their lives, and if they should be unfortunate in after life, they look back to that day "Death worked by night and day, | as a bright oasis in the desert of their memo-As when an earthquake smacks its mambling lips ry. About two o'clock in the morning the company broke up and we went to bed.

Before I got to sleep my wife began to

I was dumbfounded. "Ye gods!" I mentally ejaculated, "is this a reality? Is it possible that I am bound up for life to a woman who snores?" I was miserable.

Here I had been just a moment before in ecstacles over the possession of, as I thought, a treasure. "Can I love her?" I asked of my heart, and the answer instantly came, "It is impossible?" I debated with myself whether or not I should " secede," but snoring was not a ground of divorce. It ought to be -" you bet." I sat up in bed, and from t inking I went to talking.

"I can't and won't stand this; I'll just get up and leave, let the coasequences be what it may. I love her I know, but I did not know that she snored." .

About this time I noticed that she had quit snoring, and was shaking the bed with suppressed laughter, and I began to see that I was sold. There never was a poor devil, before nor since, that rejoiced more at discovering that he had been sold.

"Why," said she, "I thought you pro mised to take me for Letter or for worse but here you are raising a row, and threatening to leave me at the first little fault you

Well, said I, "I will make the same promise again, if you won't snore; but I'll be hanged if I would live with a snoring wife the spies. They were there subjected to a While Mr. Henry's preliminary data are very

On Forming Friendships.

Every man must have remarked the facilitimes gained by those to whom he never that purpose. They were allowed to pass on, minds and turned in a account. The idea of e uld have imparted his cwn. We as our occupation, education, and halits o divided almost into different species, scorn and malignity. Each of these c of the human race has desires, fearconversations, vexations and merrimer culiar to itself; cares which another e feel : | leasures which he cannot parts ke modes of expressing ever; sensation t

he cannot understand. That frolic which | that might or the manshakes one man with laughter, will convelse then went to the house of a Mr. Hull, ab a i conveshakes one man with laughter, will convense then went to the abuse of a sirr from an of a more than the sources so lavishly bestowed upon them by on an engy, over another with indignation; the strain of joe- a mile and a half from Phillippi, where they resources so lavishly bestowed upon them by on an engy, over the

p ocure love we must please them. A sistotle what had been the result. observes, that old men do not readily form They moved about amidst the enemy with. Atlantic Southern States, it furnishes another unless he destroys those recommen had as by

Irish, full of wit, readier to loose all they had virtue could concur with pleasure; but the greatest part of human gratifications approach The affair was carefully examined, and the so nearly to vice, that few who makes the avoid disingenuous compliances; vet certainly he that suffers himself to be driven or alfored from virtue mistakes his own interest, friend, if ever he becomes wise, must seort "Now, Tim O'Brien, ye say that coat he him, and for which at last he must scorn

> TAKE CARE OF THE LAMBS .- Let parents nd teachers weigh well the significance of the following extract :

A gentleman was walking over his farm vith a friend, exhibiting his crops, herds of the hands of Timothy, who vaidy searched sattle, and flocks of sheep, with all of which ing so much as his splendid slicep. He had seen the same breed frequently before, but had never seen such noble specimens, and with great earnestness he asked to know how he had succeeded in producing such flocks. His simple answer was, "I take care of my lambs, sir." Here was all the secret of his large, heavy fleeced, fat sheep-he took care

> Ar a boarding house table, one day, a bear d r remarked to his neighbor : "This must be a healthy place for chiel

"Why?" sail the other. "Because I never see any dead ones about

He got the coat, and he well deserved it | Case Jones.—It is said that Gen. Magru- warl the hundle and weak, and fawning and der, in command at Yorktown, is not a mem- sycot hantic towards the wealthy and influen ber of the emperance society, and the boxs. who are sometimes rather dry, have not fail-Talk about your scolding wives and your ed to discover that fact, and perhaps to speak but the tidy clothes, and the warm heart that smoky chianneys, but they ain't nowhere-- pretty fleely of it sometimes. Among these despises hypocrisy and the petty deceitful they sin't a circumstance. I would rather was Private Winship Stedman, of this town. shifts of etiquette-the heart that is kind to have a chimney that remits smoke chough to On the day after Stedman had performed an all that is struggling honestly through life, cure the whole family, and be forced to live | act of g. cat gallantry in the sconting party with a degra Nantippes all together, than to from Bethel Church, he was confounded at a towards the e who assume the "I-am-betterhave to "put up" with a snoring wife. Oh! preemptory order to appear before the Gener- than thou? air, and prefer genteel illeness the very idea makes a nervous man tremble al, enforced by a section of soldiers. He was and legal robbing to honest industry and profrom the top of his stovepipe hat to about a mable to decide whether he was to be shot or for below the soles of his boots! A snoring reprimanded, till he reached the General's tent and was sternly addressed thus; "Pri-But I started out to tell a story, and I am vate Stedman, I understand that you have ed Cushing to a companion; "why, its an awsaid that old Magrader drinks all the liquor ful smelling thing." "O, no, it's not the cigar Young to bail on the charge of inciting to ri-

McLeod.

forces there of the approach of the enemy, ar. them: rived in Staunton by the Western train on Wednesday night last, and remained till Friday morning, when they went to Richmond. While here they were the "observed of all there a Union man came up and questioned States are yet destined to supplant all rivals. them very closely as to who they were, and

by them on horseback. in advance, and then destroyed the letters activity in the inland railway interest. they had in possession, that the search of "The difference between the American cot their persons, to which they then anticipated they would be required to submit, might not difference between a crop of flow ordinary? betray them. When they arrived at the vil- and 'strickly good middling,' or 21 to 3 cents lage of Webster, they found it in commotion, a pound. For some very interesting data on and many persons were anxiously awaiting this subject we refer the reader to a calculatheir arrival in the eager hope of capturing tion made by Mr. G. G. Henry, of Mobile. rigorous cross-examination. The heroines important, we have always found that his were calm and self-possessed-answering their plan of making each cotton grower or planter questions without hesitancy-and expressed a lalso a cotton-spinner would be difficult of acperfect willingness to have their persons complishment. But, like all great improve-

who rode from their homes to Phillippi, a are from the pen of a Southern gentleman the example of other communities, to abridge nishes the subjoined statement, which he says prisoners during the retreat.

transportation of the cotton crop to Europe is denied to one to-day, it may be denied to in the present 'raw' or 'lint' form. It is sent another to-morrow. The mayor then ordered observers," and were received with a cordial forward as a colonial product to England, Mr. Young to be discharged. welcome. Great anxiety ,was manifes'ed by where it is spun into yarn (or thread) and all to hear a detailed account of their inter- then re-exported to the Continent of Europe, esting adventures from their own lips. They to India, China, and South America, in imleft Fairmont at 6 o'clock on Sunday morn- mense quantities and with a corresponding ing, and hastened, without escorts to Phil- enhancement in value. It is the cotton lint lippi. They had not gone a great distance which makes valuable the coal and iron of before they found that a shoe of one of the Great Britain. The great industry of Enghorses needed fixing. They stopped at a land is the cotton-spinning industry, and in blacksmith shop for that purpose, and while this branch of manufacturing the United

"Georgia, North Carolina, V. ginia and on what mission they were going. Miss Mc- Maryland are capable of becoming the cotton Lead replied to his interregatories-telling spinners of the world, and we may yet live to him that their surname was Fleming, and see the day when a bale of 'lint' cotton offer that they were going to Barbour county to ed for export to a foreign or coastwise port see their relations. Their interrogator seem- will be as great a coriosity as is now a baled to be very hard to satisfy, and it taxed the of cotton in the seed. If the American cotton ingenuity of Miss McLeod to improviso a crop were shipped in the shape of yarn or story which would succeed in imposing upon thread, it would make a saving to our national him. As soon as the horse-shoe had been wealth in the items of waste and transportafixed, they again proceeded on their way, but tion alone of 25 per cent. on the total erop, had not gone far before their evil genius, their or say fifty millions of dollars-a sum suffiinterrogator at the blacksmith shop, dashed cient to construct the Pacific Railroad, and cut a ship canal across Florida. The Atlan-They perceived that his suspicions had not tie Southern States, from Georgia to Mary been allayed, and that he was going on in land, would receive an addition to their advance of them to herald the approach of wealth, through the demand for coal, and spies. They allowed him to pass out of sight iron, and water power, and the consequent

ton crop in the 'lint' and in the 'thread' is the ty with which the kindness of others is some- searched by any lady they might select for ments, original ideas are seized by practical - detained for some time, though shipping the American cotton crop in the form

The following remarks on the interesting if he saw proper. He should he sorry to see

distance of thirty odd miles, to apprise our who is especially well qualified to wr te upon the freedom of speech. The expression of a was supposed to be true at the time he left, mere abstract opinion was not a violation of It confirms us in the belief that the black Re-

her of the Daily News : nor all the bravery of gay trappings and din of martial instruments with which the Demon that has appertained to our days of glory is withering, and the hopes of all but those who are apt to profit by the human shambles skies and verdure of spring, in this beautiful region are as bright as ever, and the afternoon sunlight gleams as pleasantly on tower and steeple and roof. But could that light of God penetrate to the hearts of his creatures and make visible the secret repinings and tears of each to all, how soon would our people awaken from the frenzy which some evil agency, armed with an hour's control, now ex-

We will not ask our readers to visit with as the homes of usual poverty and toil, but simply direct their steps, even on the balmiest of these spring days, along Broadway alone. It is not an unpleasant walk, in many respects, and may prove, in some new sense,

Starting from the Astor House, let your eye range from each side of the street, as ter. you pass up towards Union Square, and, be-

"Few of your readers are aware of the im- law, though it might be very imprudent to publican controllers of the Western telegraph nense loss of Southern wealth incident to the give utterance to it. If the right of speech have wilfully misrepresented the facts: RICHMOND, VA., June 21. I left St. Louis on Wednesday evening last,

the 19th inst. We had received authentic news from the battle fought at Booneville on The following is another example of the the morning of the 17th inst. Gen. Lyon, in wonderful prosperity" which some papers command of 5,600 Federal troops, left, St. lately endeavored to gull the public pervades | Louis on the 15th inst., for Jefferson City; ar the city of New York. It is from a late num rived on the 16th; took possession quietly without any resistance, where he left 2,000 of The flaunting of bright hanners, the con- his troops under command of Col. Borrnstein, innons rattle of drums and car piercing fifes, and he (Gen. Lyon) continued on to Booneville, 40 or 50 miles above Jefferson City .-When arriving near Booneville, Gen. Price. s wont to be-dazzle and deafen the hearts in command of the 1,560 State troops at that and reason of his victims, will suffice to con- place, made a partial retreat, taking 1,000 of ceal from the inquiring, truth-investigating them, by which he thus succeeded in decoying eye, the terrible reality that our wealth and Lyon and all of his men on land, save a few our prosperity are taking quick wings to fly hundred on board the Iatan. Gen. Price had away. The professional man in his office, the masked batteries in a small skirt of woods, merchant in his counting-house, the tradesman from which he opened a brisk cannonade imat his desk-nye, even the poor working girl mediately after Lyon drew his men up in line in her attic and the day laborer on the street of battle, which resulted in the repulse of the -tell you but one tale of terror. Everything Federal troops with a loss of 300 killed and 700 taken prisoners. Gen. Lyon himself was captured, and six pieces of cannon, and 800 stand of arms. The steamor Iatan, with the tremble and sicken as they take birth. The few hundred who were left on board, was shot to pieces and sunk into the river, the remainder, about 1,800 or 2,000, retreated towards Jefferson City. All their boats were captured, Boernstein, who was in command at Jefferson City, immediately after their defeat, telographed to F. P. Blair, Jr., who had command in St. Louis, to send up all the forces he could possibly spare. Upon reception of the despatch, he seut up 3,000 troops from St. Lou-

s the evening before I left. Upon the reception of the news from Boone-

The battle at Kansas City took place on ducted ash box; but the military monopolize or 'thread' is now receiving the fore you have gone the distance of three Monday morning the 17th. Thirteen hun- all such accommodations now, and I give way in Eng- blanks you will begin to realize some proofs dred Federal troops made an attack upon for the sake of my country.

The two Heroines, Misses Kerr and The Cotton-Spinning Interest of Eng- ment of making them known, hencvertheless | Statement of the Affair at Booneville -- treated, recrossing the river and evacuated had the right to entertain and express them, The Defeat of the Federal Troops, &c. the valley, retiring beyond Hagerstown. A Mr. T. S. Davis, who reached this city yes- lieutenant colonel and another (members of inviting me to a ric nic, to be given at West and McLeod, of Fairmont, Marion county, subject suggested in the title of this article an attempt made in Philadelphia to emulate terday afternoon, direct from St. Louis, further the 8th Pennsylvania Volunteers) were taken Union, on the 14th instant, in celebration of

> forces who had "retreated" from Harper's von citizens, has been received; but I have wards Romney, as our renders have learned Walhalla, for so kind a remembrance of me from our Saturday's edition, sent forward to- in an occasion of so much interest. I have wards New Creek, on the Potomac river, only to express my regret that I cannot well cighteen miles west of Cumberland, four com the absent from the city at this time; and panies of Tennessee and Virginia troops, un- must, therefore, I rego the pleasure of being der Col. Vaughan, of Tennessee, who found with you. the Potomac. Our brave fellows, in the face | to say, that although the completion of the tured two pieces of loaded artillery and a ted this important work, still it is a step comat that point, and returned to Romney, ma- well-known perseverance and industry of a brilliant victory within twenty hours.

son's "retreat from Harper's Ferry" has done. portion of it, the completion of the remainder It has thoroughly broken up General Scott's | will, no doubt, follow at no very distant dur. ern combination, and compelled him to re- minds in the State, without exception, prothus much, we wait with confidence to see road across the mountains, and they based what our advances will do. In the meantime, their reasons for such a connection, on politi we be beg leave to recall to our readers' re- cal, not less than commercial and social collection the old motto of this paper. " Nous grounds. The neglect of their counsel has Fun in Abe's Camp.

Some of the hordes of A. L. have fun in them, and seem to be living "in clover." Read the following Washington letter

top of a very respectable fence, and fare sumptuously on three granite biscuit a day, and a glass of water weakened with brandy. A high private in the 221 Regiment has promised to let me have one of his square pocket handkerchiefs for a sheet the first rainy night, and I never go to bed on my comfortable winville, the secessionists in St. Louis turned out | dow brush without thinking how many poor about 3,000 to 4,000 in number, greatly ela- creatures there are in this world who have to ted, and cheers for Jeff. Davis, Beauregard sleep on hair mattrasses and feather beds all and Gov. Jackson. They expected to make their lives. Before the great rush of Fire an attack upon the Dutch that night, who Zonaves and the rest of the menageric comwere under command of Blair, at the Arse- menced, I boarded exclusively on a from nal, and supposed to be about 3,000 in num- stoop in Pennsylvania avenue and used to slumber, regardless of expense, in a well con-

Cusaterray Inne 10 1861.

A day or two after this, Col. Hill, 13th Vir to your neighborhood, and which you say is ginia regiment, in command of a part of the extended to me by the unanimous request of Ferry, and who had been pushed forward to- to thank you, gentlemen, and the cutzens of

the Yankees posted on the Maryland side of | I avail myself of the opportunity, however, of the enemy, forded the stream, waste deep, road to Walhalla is but a step toward the drove them off in the atmost confusion, cap- great end contemplated by those who origingstand of colors, destroyed the railroad bridge pleted in the right direction; and if, by the king a march of thirty-six miles and gaining your people, the resources of the country shall be so developed as to furnish a traffic Our readers will thus see what Gen. John- that will pay an interest on the cost of this

naner programme, destroyed his whole west- More than thirty years ago the leading model his whole plan. If our "retreats" de jected and urged the construction of a raillest to the interior of the State, and to its commercial capital, a large trade that should have been ours, but which has gone elsewhere by the completion of other roads in advance of us : and now, events are suddenly precipi-I am living luxuriousiv, at present, on the tated upon as, which demonstrates how politically short-sighted we have been, as well; and if we cannot at this moment continue what has been commenced, they admonish us to resume the great work at the very earlies moment that we shall be enabled to do s I am, very respectfully, your obedient ser-H. GOURDIN.

To Messrs, W. H. Dende, L. B. Johnson and A. E. Norman, Committee.

From the Charleston Meccury, Proceedings of the Bar. At a meeting of the Charleston Bar, keld n Tuesday, the 18th instant, in the Equity Court Room, the Hon. James Simons was called to the Chair, and A. A. Allemong requested to act as Secretary.

The Chairman having stated the object of he meeting to express the sentiment of the -nl olsewhere often about the same number of State troops, under I tell you, my boy, we're having high old Bar on the death of Judge F. H. Wardlaw.

ularity which in one place obtains to at and stayed all night. The next morning they the bountiful hand of nature. We therefore patronage, would in another by heart with heard the report of the ficing at Phillippi, wish the direct trade movement of the South indifference, and in a third with abhorrence. and, in disguise, accompanied by a country- that measure of success to which every fair To raise esteem we must benefit others: to woman, returned to Philippi on foot to see commercial enterprise is entitled. If the cot-

fr'endships, because they are not easily susceptible of pleasure. He that can contribue degree. Going into one of the houses, they and is another stride in power taken by to the bilarity of the vacant hour, or partake found James Withers, of the Backbridge Cay. with equal gust, the favorite a musement, he alry, who had concealed himself there to prewhose mind is employed on the same objects, went the enemy from capturing him. These allude to the fact that the Surat or Indian and who therefore never hara-ses the under- ladies immediately told him that they would notions are valueless except when used with standing with neaccustomed ideas, will be effect his rescae if he would trust to them. American staple. By yielding the monopoly welcomed with ardor, and left with regree, He very readily consented, whereupon these of spinning up our crop to England, we have faults with which peace and security cannot man by furnishing him with some old clothes. cotton into the Continental markets, until and gellantly mounted upon a mule, accomdelight of others their rule of conduct, can panied by his guardian anges, he passed safe cuttons, and by having the exclusive monopo-

Real Men and Women.

in years to come.-Staunton Spectator.

For good common sense, sterling worth, sound integrity, and real talent-for original thinking, prolific genius, and soul that loves and seeks to exemplify the golden rule-com mend us to the plain, homespun men and wo men, who are not too proud to work, nor too elevated and r fined to be honest-men and women who go alout their basiness, do their business, and treat all who behave themselves, as members of the same brotherhood, and entitled by nature to equal rights and privileges-commend us to the blunt, hearty outspoken men and women, who are not appreher sive of revealing some secret every time they speak, and do not stop to note the social cast of the individual before they address him, that they may be haug'ity and overbearing totial. Give us the plain, frank, open countenance, the honest han I, the coarse and worn coul to none, but indignant and full of rebuke

"How dreadful that cigar smells," exclaim- had to say, remarked that there was not any nose that smells, of course—that's what noses how ver others might differ with him as to A wag suggests that this accounts for so have been beaten in detail. He therefore were made for."

ton crop can be span into thread by the

"In this connection we think it projer to ladies disguised i.i.n. as a common country, enabled her gradually to introduce the Surat They then gave him a basket of soap, with a now we find that over seven hundred thourecipe for making it, that he might pass as a sand bales of Sorats are placed annually in pediar of that accessary article. With these Furope. Every bale of 'India Surat' cotton old clothes and his basket of soap on his arm, which England succeeds in loreing into consumption through the aid of our good stapled ly through the crowds of the enemy, and was ly of 'spinning' for the world, displaces a bale brought by them safe and sound into the of our lower or 'inferior' grades. The concamp of his friends at Beverly, after a circui- sequence of this policy is now manifest at tous and bard ride over precipitous moun. Liverpool. The lower grades of American tains where persons soldom, if ever, rode be- cottons are not asked tor, the English spinfore. His fellow-soldiers and friends rejoiced ners having worked in the India cotton, and greatly when he arrived, for they thought nearly six hundred thousand bales are in that he was either kill d or taken prisoner by | Europe without buyers, and depreciating daily | tor, passed through the city this morning, dithe enemy-they rejoiced that the supposed in value. Does any one doubt that if these "dead was alive, and the last was found," six hundred thousand bales had been spun portunities of judging of the strength and He is now known in our camp as the "pedlar into thread in America they would have been of soap." The heroic conduct of these ladies preferred by the German, Swigs or French will live in history, and they will become the weaver to the flimsy 'Surat' thread they are and Cairo at 30,000, all well armed. He says heroines of many a thrilling story of fiction forced to take from England? This is an ex- that they have a large number of Dahlgreen ceedingly important matter, and we trust that guns. it will be carefully looked after, and successfully promoted, to the end that we may become the spinners of our own cotton erop, letting the world buy the 'thread' from us."

"FREE SPEECH "-Quite an excitement was by the arrest of Mr. Thos. Young, a member in good standing of the church. It appears flattering. that Mr. Young, previous to the commencement of the service, with several other per sons, were standing in front of the church, and when one of the party said something about the arrival of a privateer in New York, and at the same time denouncing the officers and crew of the vessel as pirates, Young insisted that they were not pirates, but men engaged in a lawful rebellion for their rights.-At the same time he remarked that Col. Ellsworth was a thief, having stolen a man's property, and he was served right in being shot. This created an intense expitement, and Young was ordered to leave, which he did, the crowd following after him, until he took refuge in a private house. The mob insisted that he should be brought out, which was finally done, Young being in charge of a num-

fore Mayor Henry. The mayor, after hearing all the witnesses

street, you may this morning count 189 of present campaign in Virginia, that has elicited Then all the reporters telegraph to their heir appreciation of his worth in the hall these commercial epitaphs; and if you slip more discussion than the evacuation of Har- paper in New York and Philadelphia, that where they have been so often attracted by nickly into many a splendid establishment, per's Ferry by Gen. Johnson. place will soon close.

ects and accumulations of money as we had; movement on the part of our forces; list year, nearly one-third of the business sites along the gayest portions of Broadway be already hanging out the signal of distress, what may we expect when the progress of and some of the Southern papers have called The greatest confidence in Gen. Scott is have attained a distinction more simple, many s'aughter shall bring increased levies of men the "Evacuation of Harper's Ferry." The felt by all, and it would do you good to 5 e precise and luminous. Accuracy and elegance and money and scatter terror and mourning general, like other military men of education, the gay old hero take the oath. He takes it of expression were so much a habit, that un-

n every bousehold? there in most appropriate precincts to typify ty with which it can be turned. It lies as it Those Fire Zouaves are fellows of awful main a rich legacy to the profession and to the sad fate of a once gl rious mart choked to death between a court room, a barrack and broader end of which could with great ease one of them yesterday, what he came here his memory will be, most of all, cherished in an alms-house?

The Confederate Troops on the Missis-

sippi. CHICAGO, June 18 .- The Ecening Journal says that a gentleman, well known to the edirect from Mobile and Membhis. He had oncondition of the Confederates, and he estimated the number encamped between Vicksburg

He also states that there are at Mobile, now, 100,000 Belgian muskets, which had not been unboxed when he left. He also says that the rebel soldiers are eager to go to Cairo, or anywhere else where they can fight the federal troops, whom they think they can whip easicreated in front of the Centre-street M. E. ly. He represents that the prospects of the Church, Philadelphia, on Saturday night last, wheat and corn crops in Tennessee, Missi-sippi and Alaba a, are in the bighest degree

the following from a reliable correspondent: A carpenter while engaged a few days ago its natural size, and a red streak commenced whole army, marching on foot, in the direction at the post of daty; and the post of dat running up his hand and wrist. A deadly tion of Winchester, encamping about three duty for me appears to be in Charleston. languor came upon him, and his vision grew and a quarter miles southwest of Charles I sincerely regret my inability to attend. dim, clearly indicating that the subtle poison town. The enemy, taking this movement, Those of us who have faithfully adhered to that was coursing through his yeins was rape as it was intended they should take it, as a this great work, through good report and evil THE ENEMY WASTING POWDER AGAIN. idly approaching the citadel of life. But a retreat, crossed a brigade of their advance report, never had more cause than at present. The Frederick-burg Recorder says: remedy was tried, merely by way of experi- division, commanded by Gen. Cadwallader, to hold fast to their convictions of the great | On Wednesday hight, between eleven and ment, which to the surprise of all present, (who joined their forces on Saturday morning,) commercial and political truths upon which twelve o'clock, a steam tug, which had been acted like a charm, the component parts of which were onion, tobacco and salt, of equal ber of policemen, who took him to a station parts made into a poultice; and at the same house, where he remained until Monday morntime a cord was bound tightly about the ing, when he underwent an examination bewrist. In two hours afterwards he had so far recovered as to be able to resume his work. I knew an old negro who cured a boy

Perhaps there is no movement of the South- | they come From the Astor House to the corner of 14th ern troops, since the commencement of the snapping caps in less than a minute.

ting General Johnson in what the Northern raise the rent. May not the citigy in the Park yet dangle self; is faultly and untenable, from the facili- gets up in the morning. al Scott's plan was to turn Harper's Ferry minutes. I believe him, my boy. by a column from Pennsylvania, under Gen. Patterson, effect a junction near Winchester or Strasburg with another column of McCleland the enemy checkmated at their own games call attention to the following;

as we shall explain. "On or about Thursday, the 16th inst. which was moved torwards Martinsburg.

miles from Martinsburg, to offer battle there, one of the greatest, in my opinion, will be the During the firing, the Gordon Rifles, which that had been bitten by a mad dog, by the or advance and attack if necessary. This completion of this great bighway of commerce, had been sent to the spot by the officer commovement placed the enemy in a "predica- and bond of political and social union. Philosophers say that shutting the eyes ment." He had not crossed his whole force, and if the opposing forces had closed he must the correctness of entertaining, or the judg- many closed eyes at church during the sermon. "acknowledged the corn," turned tail and re- and L. B. Johnson, Committee,

where plate glass view with gilding for the The following editorial from the Richmond the Capitol with a few millions of men," and variable characteristics, and year after we re adornment of happier days, you may be told Empirer of Monday, evidently written with all the States send six more regiments appear have admired the wonderful combination of in a whisper, that business is dead, and the a knowledge of the facts, from authorizative to crowd us a little more. I shan't stame quick and clear perception, and sound indesources gives, we think, highly satisfactory much more crowding, for my fence is full ment, with the learning at once accurate. If, then, at this season, and with such pros- reasons for what appeared to be a retrograde now, and there was six applications yesterday profound and every roady for the occasion.

were well aware of this fact, but forgot that fires." Gen. Scott says that, if he wanted be to his ashes! there were fully as astate heads on our side. these chaps to break t rough the army of the Resolved, That in taken of our respect for The minute and able investigations of Major fee, he'd b ve a fire bell rung for some dis- the memory of the Hon. F. H. Wardlaw, late Whiting, chief engineer to General Johnson, trict of a other side of the Retels. He Associate Judge of the Court of Appeals, had satisfied our leaders of the justness of says that half a million of traitors could not now deceased, the Bar of Charleston will these views. It was well known that Gener- keep the Fire Zonaves out of that district five wear the usual badge of mourning for thirt-

On the 14th June, there was a grand pic lan's army passing through Romney, and cut | nic at Walhalla in honor of the completion CHARLESTON, June 7, 1861.

Gendlemen : Your letter of the Grd inst., General Johnson, having waited at Harper's has just reached me, containing an invitation Ferry long enough to make the enemy believe to meet the citizens of Walhalla on the 14th that he intended to contest that position to inst., and unite with them in celebrating the One of them is as follows: the last, and learning that they were advan- completion of the Bive Ridge Railroad as far ... It is said by some that Gen. Earlier was cing on Williamsport and Romney, sent a as your town. No proposal could have been riding about a mile from Hampton, when his nortion of his force to Winchester by rail. made to me more in unison with my feelings: troops came dashing down the road at full BITE OF A RATTLESNAKE CURED IN TWO On Friday he continued his movement, sent and I beg you to convey, in my behalf, to lift. Recognizing a Captain among them, Hours.—The Petersburg Express publishes back his tent equipage and other heavy bag- your fellow citizens, and to accept for your- Butleraccosted him and asked what they were gage, his sick, &c., set fire to, and burned the selves, my grateful sense of this mark of atrailroad bridge, and such of the public build- tention. Circumstances, however, combine breath, told him "there is a who'e lot of in pulling down an old house, and removing ings as could be burned without endangering to deny me the gratification of my feelings Southern Gentlemen chasing us." some of the rotten timbers near the ground, private property, spiked such of the heavy on this occasion. The invasion of our beloved was bitten by a rattlesnake. In a few me- gans at Harper's Ferry as could not be re- country by the mercenary troops of a tyraniments, his finger was swollen to four times moved, and on Saturday moved, with his cal and hateful fee, admonishes every man to

chester and Martinsburg turnpike, twelve the first works we shall then see achieved, her shot fell short. Yours, most respectfully.

G. A. TRANHOLM.

Bar of Charleston are assembled to express "Jeff. Davis is within two minutes' walk of the patience and courtesy which were his into rent an improved knot hole. My landlord which he brought to the consideration of "We are now at liberty, on the best an- says that if more than three chaps set up every cause. His recorded opinions will ever thority, to make public the true mot ves actua- house keeping on one post, he'll be obliged to remain models of judicial style. Very few had long known that Harper's Ferry, in it after every meal, and the first thing when he der no circumstances did they ever appear to were in the small end of a "fannel," the suction, I tell you. Just for greens, I asked his c untry. But whatever his public meribe occupied by the enemy. The heads die for? " Hah!" says he, shutting one eye, "we the hearts of those who knew well his simple, recting the operations of the Yankee forces came here to strike for your altars and your sincere, carnest, honest, kindly nature. Peace

Resolved, That the Chairman of this meet ing be requested to send a copy of these proceedings to the family of the deceased.

Resulted, That the Attorney General reoff Beauregard's and Johnson's armies from of the Blue Ridge Railroad to that place. port the preamble and re olutions adopted by each other. This plan was completely foiled, Among the letters rend on that occasion we this meeting to the Court of Common Please and General Sessions, now sitting in this place, with the request that they be entered upon the minutes of the Court.

The Day Book has a number of at coloie-

the interest on the company's bonds, held in New York, he paid. This is the way to put

their faith was founded. We must pause at keeping the Parace company during the day. On Sunday morning, however, General Walhalla, it is true, but let us pause to take fired two guns haded with grape shot at Johnson changed his line of march at right breath only. When the war shall be over, Simm's battery, on the hill. The fire was not angles, and moved square toward Martins- and our liberties secured, there is a glorious retured by our side, for the reason that the burg, encamping at Bunker Hill, on the Win- future in store for the South; and amongst jug was out of reach of our guns, and that

> manding, came up in the rear, and were near being fired upon-the party at the batteries supposing them to be a detachment of the To Messrs. W. H. Dendy, A. E. Norman, enemy which had landed. This thing ought I to be provided against in the future.