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get, by proving property and paving for this adver-tisement. Enquire of McCAULEY & BELL. (b. \$ 18. 81 1w) Where were we going?

British regiment—whether in Canada or India, offering it to him. The Governor guessed p 00 England or China-whenever the simple Scotch air my intention.

"It was not worth while," he said

sledge took the direction of Cronstadt.

I could not refrain a cry of terror.

"Ah!" the old man uttered, with an ac-

cent resembling the laugh of a skeleton,

then the Empress does still remember

Of what Empress was he talking? Three

was then rising. "Come down," the Governor said to the

The order was useless, for he had already

The Governor gave an order in a low

done so. Kneeling on the ice, he was

"I am ready," he said. The four soldiers rushed upon him.

The sledge, which had already moved

forward, stopped again,
"All is not finished," the Governor said

"What have we to do?" I asked:

said to them.

old man.

praying fervently.

a moment the prisoner rose.

but shouted to the driver:

"Stop!" cried the Governor,

"Away! away!"

to me in French.

"Wait," he replied.

"Art thon sure?"

began to apprehend.

Maxwelton's banks are bonny, When early falls the dew ; And 'twas there that Annie Laurie Gave me her promise true-And ne'er forget will i, But for bonny Annie Laurie I'll lay me down and die,

struck up, the heart and voice of every soldier sponds as promptly as would their hands if the order was given to charge the enemy.

### The Incident.

"Give us a song!" the soldiers cried, The outer trenches guarding.
When the heated guns of the campe allied
Grew weary with bombarding.

The dark Rodan, in silent scott,
Lay grim and threatening, under;
And the tawny mound of the Malakoff
No longer believed its thunder.

There was a pause. The guardsman said:
We storm the forts to-morrow;
Sing while we may, another day
May bring enough of sorrow."

They lay along the battery's side, Lelow the smoking cannot— Brave hearts from Severn and from Clyds, And from the banks of Shannon.

They sang of love, and not of fame Forgot was Britain's glory— Each heart recalled a different name, But all sang "Annie Laurie." Voice after voice caught up the song,

Until its t-nder passion Rose like an anthem, rich and strong—

Dear girl, her name he dare not speak, Yet, as the song grew louder, Something upon the soldier's cheek Washed off the stains of powder.

Beyond the darkening ocean burned The bloody sunset's embers, While the Crimean valleys learned How English love remembers.

And once again a fire of bell Rained on the Russian quarters, With scream of shot and burst of shell, And bellowing of the mortars.

And Irish Nora's eyes are dim For a singer dumb and gory And English Mary mourus for him Who sang of "Annie Laurie."

Ah, soldiers! to your honored rest, Your tritth and valor bearing; The bravest are the tenderest— The loving are the daring.

### THRILLING SKETCH

Alexander Dumas has been furnishing sensation items for Russia, of which the following is a specimen :

We left the room with a turnkey behind Tebacco Factor, and General opposite the prison. The latter opened it, than ten minutes we reached the fortress the Northern rowdies, who gag and conwent in and lighted a lantern. We followed. We went down ten steps, passed a A Good Thing in Leather. row of dungeons, but did not stop. We Our friend, Mr. Isaac Bierfield, of Newthe one marked No. 11. He gave a silen, lieve the first issued to a South Carolinian Produce, to filing orders, and betwarding merchandead, he had lost the power of speech.— ment in Tanting.

Outrages and insults, (though we can well disc.

There was at this time a frost of at least. In the words of the Newberry Sun, we afford to laugh at the threats,) and have which we found ourselves it was mingled process makes the Leather fine and close, to the Northern States, apart altogether with a damp which penetrated to the bone; The specimens he las exhibited to us are from our sympathies from what we must my marrow was frozen, and yet I wiped the of a fine polish, and remarkably weighty call justice to the South. perspiration from my brow. The door was and pliant. Mr. Bierfield has already disopened and we went down fix damp and posed of a large quantity of Leather tandippery steps, and found curselves in a ned by the new process, which has given dungeon of about six feet square. I fan- general satisfaction. He tells us that he ied in the light of the lantern that I saw has found that he can tan leather from 40 human form moving in it. The Govern- to 60 per cent, cheaper than heretofore,r remained on the last step, and said to The light stocks can be tanned in from fifthe prisoner :

"Rise and dress yourself." I had a curiosity to know to whom this of Mr. Bierfield of great and decided util-

order was addressed. "Turn on the light," said I to the jailor. becoming scarce and clear, and the weed I then saw a thin and pulled old man rise used by Mr. Bierfield (Eupatorium Footup. He had evidently been immured in icalacum; or Dog Fennel) can be obtained this dungeon in the same clothes he had on in great abundance. Those engaged in when arrested, but they had fallen off by the business of Tarming would do well. piecemeal, and he was only dressed in a we think, to purchase a right. He will ragged pelisse. Through the rags, could dispose of rights either by States or Disbe seen his naked, bony shivering body—
Perhaps this body had been covered with
splendid garments; perhaps ribbons of the
most noble order had once crossed his
most noble order had onc ments of his ragged pelisse, without utter-ing a complaint. His body was bowed with all kinds of hides and skins, and the down, conquered by prison damp, time, or Leather has been well tried by many citi-

ty, almost menacing. 'It is good," said the Governor.

He was the first to go out. The prisoner threw a parting glance on with interest:

his cell, his stone jug, and his rotten straw. "At the battle of Eutaw Springs," writes He uttered a sigh, yet it was impossible the General, "hundreds of men were naked that he could regret anything of this. He as they were born. Posterity will scarcely followed the Governor and passed before believe that the bare loins of many brave I shall never forget the glance he turned ranks at Entaw, were galled by their ear-on me in passing, and the reproach that touch boxes, while a folded rag or some moss

was concentrated in it. ready obeying tyranny."

my heart like a dagger. He passed in the out arms, and more than one thousand so door of the dungeon. How long was it naked that they can be put on duty only since he had entered? He must cease for in cases of a desperate nature. I have a long time counting days and nights. On been seven months in the field without reaching the Governor's door, we found taking off my clothes." two sledges waiting. The prisoner was ordered into the one that had been brought was. The greatest pleasure in life is love; us, and we followed him, the Governor by the greatest treasure contentment; the

A Lady's Hair Breast-Pin, which the owner can his side, I in front. The other sledge was greatest possession health; the greatest

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British subjects to support the support the subjects to support the su mies. To a full understanding and appreciation of it, let it be remembered that "Annie Laurie" is the next offered him no covering. For a monopart of the British camp, and wherever there is a song of the British camp, and wherever there is a e slavery, from an imperfect knowledge of its causes, and a national impulse on the part of British subjects to support the county, of the 10th inst.:

From Samuel Smeet, Esq., of Boone of the Northern States; but gradually, as the clouds of adout and uncertainty which surrounded the questions were, by the actions, "man ifestoes" and "messaget" of the Washing to authorities dispersed, we have been tanght to believe that the struggle, now only commencing, is simply one between the mob law and tyrannical abuse of the North against the constitutional freedom and the right to proper tepresentation of the South, and a somewhat sudden revulsion of feeling displayed itself, not only in Canada, but, we may say, throughout the whole civilized world. Soon we reached the Neva again, and our The wind came off the Baltic, and blew furiously; the sleet cut our faces. Tho our eyes had been accustomed to the darkness, we could not see ten yards before us At last we stopped in the midst of a furious snow storm. We must have been a league and a half from St. Peterspurg.— The Governor got out of our sledge and went up to the other. The soldiers had already got off, holding the tools they had been ordered to bring.
"Put a hole in the ice," the Governor

sage, insquoting the Declaration of Independence, "all men were created equal," suppressing the "free," as if the idea were unpleasant to him—when we find the doctrine advanced that "the Union created the States the "The loss of the Yankees, by their own or and brothers. We have a read brothers. the doctrine advanced that "the Union created the States, and not the States the Union"—when we find the argument used that since Louisiana and Florida were purchased, these States have no right to "rebel," without the remembrance of the fact that the sale of lands to the residents in these States has regard the treasury ten that the sale of lands to the residents in the sale of lands to the residents in the land of the sale of lands to the sale of lands to the sale of lands to the residents in the land of the land of the sale of lands to the sale of lands had passed away in succession—Annie, Elizabeth and Catharine. It was evident that the sale of lands to the residents in the still believed himself living under one of them, and he did not know even the name of the man who had ordered his death. What was the obscurity of night compared with the tomb?

The four soldiers then set to work.—
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They broke the ice with their nammers, cut it with their axes, and raised the blocks.

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They broke the ice with their nammers, cut it with their axes, and raised the blocks. it with their axes, and raised the blocks grossest instances of corruption and pec- at a point about half way between Logan is therefore of great importance that those scarcely less interested than myself. I with the lever. All at once they started back; the ice was broken, and the water

has thrown the power of the Government He struck the spot where the hole had in the hands of the mob, and the educated Incidents of the Greenbrier so lately yawmed; the water had become and thinking masses, for the most part, hold themselves aloof from any participa-"We can go," said the Governor. The tion in its sentiments or actions. Lincoln trol the press and insist upon being regaled with a series of disgraceful, vain boasting, and offensive articles directed went down five more, and then stopped at berry, has received a patent-and we be- against the British power, and advocating the conquest of Canada. As British subsignal; it seemed as if in this abode of the -for an important invention and improve- jects and Canadians, we naturally feel these twenty degrees outside. At the depth say: "The ingredients used in this new just cause to feel the strongest antipathy

## Two Laws for the Ladies:

Before you bow to a lady in the street, permit her to decide whether you may do so or not, by at least a look of recogni-

When your companion bows to a lady, the h-ll dont you charge on them?teen to twenty days, and heavy stocks in you should do the same. When a gentle- Haven't you heard the order? proportion. We consider this new process man bows to a lady in your company, ality to tanners. Bark, in many sections, is ill understood in America as those conven- on my shoulders. tional laws so well understood and practiced in Europe. Ladies complain that gen- fight.

To many ladies, it would seem, "don't make the first time he afterwards one side of "upper" thick, which was done in sixty days; one specimen of "welt," requiring about the same time, and two specimens of "welt," requiring about the same time, and two specimens of "calf," done in fourteen days.

The process has been throughly tested with all kinds of hides and skins, and the Leather has been well tried by many citizens of Newberry.—[Cliriciston Courier, The Heroes of the Revolution.—
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The Heroes of the Revolution.—
The following extracts from the letters of General Nathaniel Greene will be read with interest:

"At the battle of Eutaw Springs," writes the General, "hundreds of more were naked the first time he afterwards the former and the old following carriers of the particular of the particular of the cannon and the old fullow being about the same time, and the old fullow being about the same time, and the old fullow being along the cannonading, Col. Tallias bring with all kinds of hides and skins, and the less he was first; and whenever a gentle may be the stands of hides and skins, and the less he was first; and whenever a gentle may be the stands of hides and skins, and the less he was a constant to the country. The contempt of the particular of the chird of a newly-invented to the old fullow being all the following extracts from the rules of good breed in gaseep, a bombshell bursted right over time and the old fullow being all the first time the stands of hides and skins, and the old fullow being all the following and the old fullow being and departs from the rules of good breed in gaseep, a bombshell bursted right over time and the old fullow being all the following and the outer of the bary was a bundant yield.

The Cosveberare States Corrow Tie.

The thereof of newletters of the bary varied the time street to but a small percent with with swill reduce it to but a small percent with with winds of his will labe or clastics with with swill reduce it to but a small percent wit panting chest. At present he was only a living skeleton, that had lost rank, dignity, and even name, and was called No. 11. He rose and wrapped himself in the fragimens of "calf," done in fourteen days.

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Buring the eannonading, Col. Talliafpersons in the streets, whom one has casuincrease and wrapped himself in the fragimens of "calf," done in fourteen days. it might be, hunger. His eye was haugh- zens of Newberry .- [Charleston Courier. but he stands probably charged with rudereets her in the street. If it be her will, it in playful gice. she gives some token of recognition, when the gentleman may bew; otherwise he must pass on and consider himself a stran-

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We yesterday published the Yankee ac-

in Canada, but, we may say, throughout that Col. Davis was wounded, the militia hundreds of little hillocks on the mounthe whole civilized world.

When we find the President in his message, misquoting the Declaration of Indecomfessed to Cel. Davis, who was taken perhaps never heard of their illness, and steem battering ram, submitted by Mr. J.

grossest instances of corruption and peculation in the transactions of dignitaries—when we read of the wholesale resignations of educated Northern officers and their greatest General hurried to defeat by the pressure and howlings of an outside mob—when we read of thousands of soldiers insisting on their discharge on the ground that their term of office had expround that their term of office had expround that their term of office had exprised than myself. I, therefore of great importance that those is therefore, beg to make a few practical suggestions to give them particular thunder before day to attend this interest, should be men of clear heads and firm convictions. We are gratified to see that the Honorable Speaker seems to appreciate its importance by a therefore, beg to make a few practical suggestions to give them particular thunder before day to attend this interest, should be men of clear heads and firm convictions. We are gratified to see that the Honorable Speaker seems to appreciate its importance that those is therefore of great importance that those is therefore, beg to make a few practical suggestions to give them particular thunder before day to attend this interest, should be men of clear heads and firm convictions. We are gratified to see that the Honorable Speaker seems to appreciate its importance by a very efficient mode of rendering assisting the proper characteristics. And while we do not doubt that there are others of the numbers of which are already in operation to attend this interest, should be men of clear heads and firm convictions. We are gratified to see that the Honorable Speaker seems to appreciate its importance by a very efficient mode of rendering assistance by a careful of the army of the manner in which to attend this interest, should be men of clear heads and firm convictions. We are gratified to see that the Honorable Speaker. A very efficient mode of rendering assistance of the manner in which to attend this interest. pired, and marching homeward through that high water, bad roads, nor anything equally as meritorious, still we do not be- in the Confederate States. Can you not tone to the soldiers; then became back to their advancing fellow-soldiers, to the muleise could impede their rapid flight. — my side, for I had not left the sledge. In sic of the booming of the enemy's can They tore down a meeting house in Boone nons-when we read and learn all this, and county to make rafts wheroon to cross the witness the disorder, the deception, the river—they drowned two of their wound vain boasting, in short, the Vox. Diaboli ed, lost a wagon containing their entire turned my eyes away; but though I did which pervades the mob of the Northern stock of amountation, and were fully pernot see, I heard the noise of a body hurled States, is it any wonder, lideed, that we snaded that they were followed by two into the abyss. In spite of myself, I turn- turn with loathing from the contemplation thousand cavalry, of which the Yankees into the abyss. In spite of myself, I turn-ed round. The old man had disappeared, of such a picture, refuse our sympathies, in the West are about as fearful as their I toget that I had no right to give orders, and while thankful that our own Constitution preserves us from ever being simi-larly situated, deploring sadly and deeply at the result of this fight. It has, for the

larly situated, deploring sadly and deeply at the result of this light. It has for the that civil war should rage among some twenty-five millions of our own kinsfolk, speaking the same language as ourselves, true patriots of Logan and the adjoining exclaim from our inmost souls—God preserve the right.

The result of this light. It has for the cowardly thieves from quisite; besides he is eminently fitted for the special dutes of his committee, being a practical banker and thoroughy acquainted with finance in all its bearings.—

Nash. Union: It is sheer nonsense to endeavor to their gallant friends in Tazewell county, identify the Northern cause with freedom, they will be fully able to thrash any num-We waited half an hour.

either for black or white. Freedom is un- ber that Gen. Cox or his friends shall dare known in the North. Universal suffrage to send against them.

# Fight:

A correspondent of the Richmond Dis-

Col. Ramsey was in command of the ickets and was cut off from them, having is horse shot from under him, and he, be ing lame, was forced to take to the woods, and was in the enemy's rear during the battle, and says he counted 25 wagons full of dead and wounded that passed by him, and that for a mile the road was cov-ered with blood. Col. Ramsey displayed great courage with his pickets, and they hobly sustained him in his efforts.

During a portion of the battle the enemy upon the right was called upon to Harge upon the Georgians by the commanding officer, but "nary" charge could be got out of them. The following dialogue was distinctly heard by our troops

Colonel .- Yes, but they won't do it, and ways how to him in return. Nothing is so I'll be d-d if I can. I can't carry them as on the other northern roads.

duty to do the amiable first, for it is a pri- manely keeping their shot from, thay fired vilege which ladies enjoy of choosing their incessantly at it, and one or two balls passown associates or acquaintances. No general completely through the building, but the distribution of the street inckily not burting any one. Such compared the street inckily not burting any one. Such compared to many ladies, it would seem, "don't erable tool to whom they belong.

Is hall never forget the glance fie turned on me in passing, and the reproach that was concentrated in it.

So young, it seemed to say, "and all their shoulders from situationing they respond, even if he has forgotten his saw concentrated in it.

So young, it seemed to say, "and all their shoulders from situationing they are possing tyranny."

It turned away—that glance had pierced away—that glance had pierced away—that glance had pierced by our soldiers.

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We learn from the Gazette of yesterday

manship of that Committee.

Mr. Kennedy represents Montgemery, one of the wealthiest and most enlightened counties in the State, and is a representa-

tive worthy of his constituency. He is a man of great weight of personal character, a clear headed practical statesman, and one who will make his mark in any body where energy, clearness

### Illinois Wheat Crop.

By the following from the Chicago (Abolition) Tribune, of the 25th ult., it will and Spanger. be seen that the staple crop of the "Carden State" is perishing. That paper says:

During the past week or ten days we have had several reports from the interior with regard to the damage which the wheat crop has sustained In consequence of the recent heavy rain. Hitherto we have refrained from giving the reports
publicity, lest they might prove exaggerated and unnecessarily excite our markets;
but yesterday we conversed with several
intelligent gentlemen who confirm the
closmicst accounts received. Along the have refrained from giving the reports gloomiest accounts received. Along the tened with four tapes.

Loose, Muslin Drawers—1, yards long, with a line of the Dixon Air Line railroad the Loose, Muslin Drawers—1, yards long, with a breadth of 1 yard wide muslin in each leg, with a breadth of 1 yard wide muslin in each leg, with a line with some line with four tapes. the country the wheat was mostly harvested with "headers" and the stacks imperfeetly built, so that dreaching rains have thoroughly saturated them. Along the valey of the Fox river the wheat in the stacks is nearly all growing, and some of them is reported to be a "mass of growing The Yankee officer to Colonel .- Why in pulp' -the grain growing like turf on the top of them. Along the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad also the damage is extensive, though not quite so bad

> them were rejected. Another had twelve car loads, and and eight were rejected and some gave even worse returns,
> This is undoubtedly a great calamity to

> the country. The crop was, at best, far short of an average, and it is feared that

penses with the use of iron bands, or ropes, and brings into use boops, of which FIGHT IN KENTUCKY. — We learn from suitable material is to be found on every field in the Rulleigh papers a proclamation. The peculiarity consists of a gentleman who arrived in our city yes. plantation. The peculiarity consists of terday, that a fight occurred at Colina a the "lock" which joins the two ends to

The Song of the Camp. What were we going to do? I was equally ignorant. I had only to see—the action itself did not concern me.

A CRIMEAN INCIDENT.

We resterday published the Yankee action titself did not concern me.

We vesterday published the Yankee action to the Gazette of yesterday published the Yankee

We started.

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The subjoined touchingly beautiful poem—for it is a poem in the fullest sense and meaning of the it is a poem in the fullest sense and meaning of the it is a poem in the fullest sense and meaning of the it is a poem in the fullest sense and meaning of the it is a poem in the fullest sense and meaning of the it is a poem in the fullest sense and meaning of the it is a poem in the fullest sense and meaning of the it is a poem in the fullest sense and meaning of the it is a poem in the fullest sense and meaning of the it is a poem in the fullest sense and meaning of the it is a poem in the fullest sense and meaning of the it is a poem in the fullest sense and meaning of the it is a poem in the fullest sense and meaning of the it is a poem in the fullest sense and meaning of the it is a poem in the fullest sense and meaning of the it is a poem in the fullest sense and meaning of the it is a poem in the fullest sense and meaning of the it is a poem in the fullest sense and meaning of the its fullest sense and meaning of the great the full sense it is a poem in the full sens

### TO THE LADIES Rentucky and Northern Tents see

lieve that a better selection than D. N. organize such Associations wherever they Kennedy could be made for the Chair. do not exist, and through them forward do not exist, and through them whatever may be contributed? Where, for any reason, such Societies can not be spectally reason, such Societies can not be spectally reason, appearation, individuals should dily put in operation, individuals should forward their donations direct to Bowling

Among the articles of daily use in the Hospital are the following

Bandala I inch wide, 1 yard long.

2 inches wide, 3 yards long.

3 do do 3 do do

3 do do 4 do do

4 do do 6 do do

4 do do 6 do do

21 do do 9 do do

A few finned bandages, two and a balf inches wide and nine yards long, will be needed, and lint, scraped and ravelled.

Ring Pade and Cushions. Cotton Batting and Cotton Wedding, One Flax Red Flannel, in the piece.
Bookbinders Board, for Splints pieces, 18 inches

Bookbinders Board, for Splints pieres, 18 inches
by 14 inches.
Sadlers' Silk, for Ligatures, Skeins waxed and
wound on cards.
Sewing Needles, asported, in casqs.
Linen Thread. Tape and Science.
Adhesive Planter, Campi Hair Pencila, Oiled Silk,
Oiled Muslin, India Rubber and Gutta Perchs
Cloths in the rice.

Cloths, in the piece.

hem and drawing string round the waist and the bottom of each leg; length from waist to crotch or the back 22 juckes, and in the front 18 inches, with Bed Sackings of ticking, I yard wide and

yards long. Muslir Shoets, 4 feet with and 8 feet long. Pillow Sacks of ticking, 16 inches wide and 11 notes long.
Pillow Cases of Muslin, } yard wide and I yard

Old linen and cotton cloth, towels old and new rough and soft, old sheets, pillow cases, coveriet-old shirts, and drawers, old pants, old stoke old Colonel.—Yes, but they won t do it, and as on the other northern roads.

Il be d—d if I can. I can't carry them in my shoulders.

Man in the ranks.—Pay us and we will or four days a very large proportion of the borry and respected sugar, corn such as wheat received is inspected and "rejected" surch, sweet, oil, can vegetables, lich and sweet surch, sweet, oil, can vegetables, lich and sweet. tlemen pass them by unnoticed in the streets, when, in fact, the fault arises from flag was placed over a house containing a their own breach of politeness. It is their number of sick men, but instead of hu. current jelles (small quantities) outment, "axseed and flatteed meat, wheat bran, com meat, junce of buef, as stock for beef too, put up in scaled cans champagne in small bottles for cases of sudden sicking, china feeders of different sizes for administering nourishment where the head cannot be wised, bent glass tubes for similar use, castile rom

from his excellency. Gov. Clark, bearing date October 1st, 1861, pursuant to a res-