

The Intelligencer.

From the Philadelphia Evening Telegraph.

A SOLDIER'S SONG.

The following song is a popular one among the soldiers, and was sung during the present campaign on march and around the camp fire. The boys in blue have no words of pity for J.D.

AN ADULT CURE—THE LATE J.D.
Oh, may that cure, Jeff Davis, that
Halle-halle-jah!
O stormy sea, with its waves so high,
In Iceland's cold with a coat.
Glory, Halle-halle-jah!

No rudder, compass, sail or oar,
Halle-halle-jah!
A million miles away from shore,
Where myriad bristling monsters roar,
Glory, Halle-halle-jah!

May sharks devour him stem and stern,
Halle-halle-jah!
A whale then gulph him down in turn,
And the devil eat his entrails,
Glory, Halle-halle-jah!

Oh, plunge the cut-throat scabbard well,
Halle-halle-jah!
In darkest pit of deepest hell,
To gash his treacherous back and yell,
Glory, Halle-halle-jah!

In burning brimstone may he be,
Halle-halle-jah!
While little devils dance on his knee,
And lock the door and lock the key,
Glory, Halle-halle-jah!

Good devil see you chain him well,
Halle-halle-jah!
To torture worse than longer can tell,
In hottest fire of blazier hell,
Glory, Halle-halle-jah!

And mid his screams and frantic cries,
Halle-halle-jah!
Oh, may his entrails be torn and torn,
And blow for ever in his eyes,
Glory, Halle-halle-jah!

Oh, cut your blasted rebel knave,
Halle-halle-jah!
On no account Jeff Davis save,
That hell deserves, scoundrel, slave,
Amens, Halle-halle-jah!

(To which is added.)
And while he lives, I may be dead,
Halle-halle-jah!
The spirits of the slaughtered dead,
Who for his iniquities have bled,
Glory, Halle-halle-jah!

And when he dies—Lord send it soon!
Halle-halle-jah!
My deep obsequies be soon,
Without a grave, without a tomb,
Glory, Halle-halle-jah!

AN IMPERIAL CURE FOR HENRY A.
Old Henry Wm, oh may he know,
Halle-halle-jah!
The death of Davis and down below,
The good John Brown is a lesson know,
In glory, Halle-halle-jah!

SUMMARY SUMMING-UP.

1. When you go out of town, resolve to sink the shop. This may be a difficult thing to do if you have been talking shop all your life; therefore, suppose you try the experiment for a little while of not talking at all. It will be a pleasing variety, and may give you the reputation of a great thinker.

2. Southern slaveholders and city officials have brought the term gentlemen into bad odor. Therefore don't call yourself anything of the sort. Say at once that you are a loafer; stick your feet into the windows and let them know you are not talking at all. It will be a pleasing variety, and may give you the reputation of a great thinker.

3. Don't say you know an alderman, lest people look up their plated opinions; or an editor, lest they think you are a correspondent and going to put them into his paper (country people are so conceited); or a dissipated Bohemian, lest you get down for a dissipated Bohemian.

4. As a general rule it is safest not to know anybody or anything; then you cannot be suspected of knowing more than your neighbors, which is very anti-republican.

5. On starting for the country you will be puzzled what to do with your "Sunday-go-to-meeting" clothes. If you leave them behind, the mother, which, as an observant foreigner has lately remarked, really seem to like camphor, cedar and tobacco, will most probably make away with them; if you take them with you, you will waste their sweetness on the desert natives, who will moreover be annoyed by your appearance in better than their own. In this dilemma, your best plan will be to wear good clothes. Buy your habilliments at a shop-keeper, and wear them as long as you will stick together. Thus you will have money (a great point now-a-days), and avoid the dangerous reputation of being "stuck up."

6. However bad any food may be, don't complain of it. Remember that an American citizen has no right to find fault with anything, and that if your landlord chides you he is only following the example of most great railroad and steamboat companies. Remember, also, that if the son of your loins and the daughter of your bosom ever know enough to keep a hotel, or take boarders, they will be able to impose upon the public in like manner. Therefore, if the viands offered you are utterly unpalatable, all you have to do is not to eat them. By fasting for three days you will probably become hungry enough to eat an old proboscis without sauce, or a cat without stopping to cut the claws off.

7. You do not go to the country to eat; else you would be wonderfully disappointed. Nor do you go to dress; therefore dress as little as possible. If it is hot, walk about in your shirt and pantaloons like the plain farmers of the vicinity. Go barefoot if the roads are not too gravelly. It saves expense, and makes you a favorite with the ladies.

8. When you are at Rome do as the Romans do, however vain they may be. Conform to the manners and customs of the people about you, provided such conformity does not lead straight to the hospital or the penitentiary. Thus, if the aboriginal tribes of the West were to kill at 50 yards, you may decline joining them on the plea of being subject to perforating, or a total temperance society; but if they habitually speak bad grammar, by all means do the same. It is an innocent concession to their prejudices, and bad English is nowhere forbidden in scripture.

9. Be cheerful, be kind, be considerate. Of course you have no occasion for these virtues in town. They might interfere with your business and derogate from your independence. But in the country, where nobody knows you, you may indulge your selfishness and others in their unusual practices.

10. It is best not to have any politics or religion; then you cannot offend persons of the opposite views.

11. Never argue, unless you are going through a course of Banting, and even then a walk of ten miles is better. Argument never does anybody else any good, and it will do you none unless you are paid for it. Leave it to the editors and politicians and lawyers, who are paid for it.

Dr. T. J. Kiser

Dr. T. J. Kiser has been in the city for some time, and has been successful in curing many cases of skin diseases. He has a large stock of medicine, and is a specialist in the treatment of skin diseases. He has a large stock of medicine, and is a specialist in the treatment of skin diseases. He has a large stock of medicine, and is a specialist in the treatment of skin diseases.

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Fire and Marine Insurance Company, Incorporated in 1837. TAKES RISKS AT THE LOWEST RATES.

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TRANSPORTATION

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. OFFICE BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD CO.

Passenger and Freight. PASSENGER TRAINS WILL RUN BY THE FOLLOWING SCHEDULE ON AND AFTER NOV. 10, 1864.

Express Train. Leaving Baltimore at 11:00 A.M. for Washington, D.C.

Leaving Baltimore at 1:00 P.M. for Washington, D.C.

Leaving Baltimore at 3:00 P.M. for Washington, D.C.

Leaving Baltimore at 5:00 P.M. for Washington, D.C.

Leaving Baltimore at 7:00 P.M. for Washington, D.C.

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