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DR. HOOFLAND'S BALSAMIC CORDIAL,

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VER, BILIOUS EEVER, &c. The Proprietor in calling the attention of the public to this preparation, does so with a feeling of the utmost confidence in its virtues and adap- ces which required a man to pay double price

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From J. Newton Brown, D. D., Editor of the night ?" Encyclopedia of Religious Knowledge. Although not disposed to favor or recommend Patent Medicine in general, through distrust of their ingredients and effects. Thet know of no sufficient reason why a man may not testify to in 'em.' the benefit he believes himself to have received from any simple preparation, in the hope that he home, put up at the same tavern. Neither him may thus contribute to the benefit of others.

I do this the more readily in regard to "Hoofindebted to my friend Robert Shoemaker, Esq., merry twinkling in his eye, "what do you usually for the removal of this prejudice by proper tests, charge for lodging?" and for encouragement to try them, when suffer- "We charge," answered the landlord, with a ing from great and on continued debility. The most tremendous emphasis, "twenty-five cents!" use of three bottles of these Bitters, at the beginning of the present year, was followed by evident relief, and restoration to a degree of bodily and me to the use of them.

J. NEWTON BROWN. Philad'a, June 23, 1860.

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three cents each, at the Hardware Store of H. M. Nicols & Co. jan 18

LARGE stock of fine Cigars; Thomas' and hed, and making a speaking trumpet of his hands; towards the wounded members of these same Gravely's best chewing Tobacco, for sale bawled to the bricklayer above: CHARLES ROBINSON. OCK SALT-tor salting Stock-just received and for sale by mar 15 CAMPBELL & GOLDSBOROUGH.

S. T. KENNARD.

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[From the Baltimrome Clipper.] The Maryland Dixie.

Why don't they stand in Dixie? Oh say, oh say; Why don't they stand in Dixie? Tell me, pray ! In Dixie's land, Why don't they stand, Until they save poor Maryland? Oh, Pillow's ditch, where is it ? Far away. Away down there in the land of cotton, He may dig and be forgotten. The Wise cold steel where is it?

Away! Away! The Wise cold steel, where is it ? Look away! Away down South in the land of cotton, More for speed and less for bottom, Why don't they stand in Dixie? Oh say! Oh say! Why don't they stand in Dixie?

Look away. In Dixies' land, Why don't they stand? Till Roanoke saves Maryland. Oh! Floy's last steal, what is it? Away! Away! Oh! Floyd's last steal, what is it?

Far away! Away down South in the land of cotton. With rifled guns and those ill-gotten. Why don't he stand in Diex ? Oh say, Oh say! Why can't they stand in Dixie?

Tell me, pray! In Dixte's land. Why don't they stand? Until he robs poor Maryland. Jeff Dayi's debt don't scare him, They say! They say His floating debt don't scare him, Look away! For way down there in the land of cotton,

Why don't he pay in Dixie? Oh say! Oh say! Why don't he pay in Dixie? Pay, oh pay In Dixie's land. His note of hand. Is better than in Maryland.

Repudiation was begotten.

Lodgings for Boots.

A short time ago one of our citizens who loves his joke as well as tolks generally do, had occasand found the mud so deep in some places his our domestic affairs. This work being dischargboots were barely long enough. He reached the ed. and the rebellion crushed, we shall have "We usually charge," said the landlord, who peace and happiness. also had some tun in his composition. "twentytive cents; but it a man goes to bed with such boots as them on, (pointing to the customer

feet.) we charge him fifty cents." After half an hour's conversation, the landlord of our liberties, and to the inroads of fanaticism. showed him to his room, and they parced for the night, mutually pleased with each other. The next for a delicate subject, and should be handled with morning our triend arose late, and inquiring the landford, learned that he had gone from home great caution; it may be found a more knotty he subject to dispose of than rebellion. It is a questo attenu to some business. After breakfast handed a dollar to the landlord's wire saying :- tion over which Congress has no control, and "There is fifty cents for my supper and break-

last, and fifty cents for my lodging." ng," sai the landlady. "Yes" returned the stranger, "under ordinary circumstances; but in this case fifty cents is not chart, the bond entered into in good faith, the

The stranger departed, and the lady was in for lodging. When her husband returned, he

said, under the circumstances, it was right." clothes turned down, and her bed looking more that pays and they are willing to acknowledge fit to plant potatoes in than it did for any human Lincoln, Seward or any one else for the sake of being to sleep in.

"You saw that man when he arrived here last

"You saw his boots, didn't you?"

A few days after, the traveler, on his return self nor the landlord said anything about the

A Parrot and his Tricks.

I therefore thank God and my friend for directing since, at a dinner party which our friend gave, grin, cursing "the Dutch" and "Hessians," spirators. one of the gentlemen present, who happened to scowling with malignant venom at Union men cage, and said:

everlasting cry, "More mortar," assailed his ears. What a remarkably soothing, quieting effect Resolved, That a committee be and are hereby pop. but again the order for "Mortar, more mortar," grieved and lacerated sensibilities of these return- meeting. was given and then the Irishman flung down his ing prodigals! How benevolent and charitable

"Tare an' ounds, is it mor r-tar mad that ye their money and goods do come in for the hosk-just re- are? Sure a man nade have as many legs as a pitals. whether from societies, corporations or in- present, we clip the following: centrepig (centipede) to wait on the likes of yer." dividuals! What good Union men we all are! ----

"How we apples do swim!" It seems singular that the fierce flame in the bosoms of some of our charming Rebel women does not set their cotton on fire .- Prentice.

Our Country and its Influences. many this readiness to take the oath may spring SOUTHERN INTELLIGENCE. the same city, have gone into business here, are doing well here, making from \$500 to \$800 cm rith some we have to be a token of return. Dissatisfaction with Jeff. Davis-Mutterings of a commissions, as I hear on good authority. ing sanity, and true repentance for their sympa-Though but an humble citizen in this vast thy with this impious rebellion. We think that world of ours, I cannot remain a silent specta- this disposition points significantly towards the tor to the evils by which we are surrounded, and future. Ten years from now, it will be hard to their dire efforts upon free institutitions, which find the man who will not be ashamed to confess should be repudiated by all who would enjoy and perpetuate the blessings of liberty. To the selfishness of the world, its follies and its vanities, and the wild fanaticism of the present age, do I attribute the origin of the present rebellion. The attribute the origin of the present rebellion. The attribute the origin of the present rebellion. The attribute the origin of the present rebellion and but the name who will not be ashamed to confess that in 1862 he was a secessionist. For the brand of popular opinion will stamp these men with endless shame and ignominy. Our Constitution has the reiffully provided that no bill of attribute the origin of the present rebellion. The attribute the origin of the present rebellion. The attribute the origin of the present rebellion and butter for seventy-five cents or a dollar a pound—bad at that. Among a lot of engravers, of the Confederacy. At the same time the President, General Lee is charged with the conduct of the military operations of the armies of the Confederacy. At the same time the President, General Lee is charged with the conduct of the military operations of the armies of the Confederacy. At the same time the President, General Lee is charged with the conduct of the military operations of the armies of the Confederacy. At the same time the President, General Lee is charged with the conduct of the military operations of the armies of the Confederacy. At the same time the President, General Lee is charged with the conduct of the military operations of the armies of the Confederacy. At the same time the President, General Lee is charged with the conduct of the military operations of the armies of the Confederacy. At the same time the President, General Lee is charged with the conduct of the military operations of the armies of the Confederacy. At the same time the President, General Lee is charged with the conduct of the military operations of the President, General Lee is charged with the President, General Lee is charged with the President, General Lee is charg unnatural war now existing in our land, makes work corruption of blood, but the name of "traiof War is authorized to employ twenty two at Newbury, S. C., sends the editor of the Whig a

With soul so daring and so bold; _____ Who'd raise his voice, or litt his hand, A Tribute to our Government. Our sacred Union to disband?"

The Federal Government of America has great "How true, and pity it is. 'tis true," that so many, claiming the proud title of American cititate to which they were born, the glorious coun- when the impulse of new liberty was still a pastry they inhabit, the immortal name and frame sion and a religion. Placed in a position of ut- everything before the enemy, and are being arof Washington, the memory and gallant deeds of most danger, it has not lost courage or composthe heroes and sages of the Revolution, and that | ure , tried by the strongest temptation, it has not all-protecting shield, the flag of our country, swerved from the right. In surrendering the which the secessionists have so dishonored, and Confederate Commissioners on the ground that the Government cannot deny the justice of Eng-"Which proudly floats o'er land and sea, land's claim, the President of America has done an act of true courage, which would, if such an The great Union army now in the field, who addition were possible, have added new dignity have voluntarily offered themselves as a sacri- even to the career of a Washington.

fice to maintain our nationality, preserve that If this be the act of a mob Government, then sacred chart, the Constitution, and to secure the mobs must sometimes reach to a nobleness and enforcement of the laws under this instrument, a spirit of justice sadly uncommon in the history have the smiles of Heaven upon their noble and of Governments by Princes and Peers. The patriotic efforts, their devotion to the Union .- Federal Government was subjected to one of the God speed them in the great work! Millions of severest trials possible for the ruling powers of a . their trials, their sufferings and the sacrifices they Statesmen of the Washington Calmet were at domicils and domestic bresides; and above all, war, and taunted with cowardice in the event of and greater than all, the preservation of our glor- their compliance. How hard is it to see the ious Union, and our free institutions from the justice of a demand which is urged by one who hands of the dispoilers. Let us, then, with uni- claps a pistol to your head! How much harder ted hearts; and with all the power with which it still if we are told that refusing to yeld we shall may please God to cloth us. march onward in be instantly shot! yielding we shall be branded the great work before us. Blessed as we have as baffled cowards!

station. No conveyance was to be had and the station, and read the blessings of liberty.

Station of the statio Calmly, in the midst of immense popular exs loyal hearts of our people, and is now manifest- ted States was welcomed as the first grand reing i self upon the battle fields; their strong arm.

Papers of the Conspirators.

At Fernandina, Florida, among other curious rests with the people of the respective States wherever it exists. It is a question for the peo- papers throwing light upon the conspiracy, was us. The late army of the Potomac is concealed; found of interest as showing the distances be "Twenty-five cents is all we charge for lodg- ple to determine; and, while studying to aviod a the following letter of David L. Yulee, the U.S. supposed evil, we should be careful not to inflict | Senator from Florida: a greater, by encroachments upon that sacred

Washington, January 7, 1862. My DEAR SIR: On the other side is a copy of resolutions adopted at a consultation of the Senators from the seceding States-in which Georgia, gress, is delayed until this great event falls or Chester, Alabama, Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas. Mississippi and Florida were present.

The following is from the St. Louis Democrat some two months back. It not only describes should go out at once, and provide for the early "Has that man who slept in the front room the state of affairs in St. Louis at that time, but came down yet?"

"Yes." answered the wife, "and has gone a it presents a striking picture of the rebel sympa. It pre to enable Louisiana and Texas to participate.way. He paid fifty cents for his lodging, and thizers throughout the border States. They yell It seemed to be opinion that if we left here, force. for Jeff Davis and swear that the government is loan and volunteer bills might be passed, which The landlord rushed up stairs. His wife fol- abolitionized, they won't acknowledge such a would put Mr. Lincoln in immediate condition it a great mission. It may be, that in the pro- Point Pleasant, ceedings, and found her husband with the bed government, &c., but let there be a job put out for hostilities—whereas, if by remaining in our gress of this revolution, they may be compelled Taptonville, places until the 4th of March, it is thought we can keep the hands of Mr. Buchanan tied, and dis-

"To one who has long watched the veerings Administration. of the political weathercock in St. Louis, there | The resolutions will be sent by the delegation made after the oath of allegiance. The signa- been able to find Mr. Mallory this morning .ture to this scrap of paper, once deemed the Hawkins (the member from Florida) is in Con-"Well," said the landlord, "the scamp slept token of "truckling subserviency to oppression," necticut. I have therefore thought it best tosend and submission to the degrading requirements of you this copy of the resolutions. In haste.

D. L. YULEE. a "tyrannical despotism," is new regarded as a Yours truly. "very good thing;" and those who, four or five! Joseph Finegan, Esq., ("Sovereignty Confermonths ago, shrunk from the oath as a mad dog ence") Tallahasse, Fa.

boots, which were in the same condition as on from cold water, now take to it as kindly as to! This letter was written about two months be- prove a "loose brick." Thos, who three or four days "after Campe

men, who contented themselves with prophecy- the meeting Yulee refers to:

A PPLES, Oranges, Lemons, &c -A few wanted. "More bricks," "more mortar," and men." Great is the power of cash, even of tion that is threatened against the seceding States, hurried up for the Merrimac, with the expecta- looked for opportunity. so on. In a very short time Poll had these terms United States treasury notes! Great is the and which may be consummated before the 4th tion of making her more than a match for the by heart, as well as the gruff tones in which moral suasion of the bayonet! Wonderful is of March, we ask instructions whether the dele- armor of the Monitor. A cannon still more pe- Over Prayer Himself. During the prevalthey were uttered. No sooner did the laborer the eloquence of a mere suggestion of the com- gations are to remain in Congress until that date culiar is now ready to be tested—the object of ence of the cholera in Virginia, the negroes ca (an Irishman) relieve himself of a load than the manding General!

for the purpose of defeating such legislation. | which is to sweep down a whole regiment at a the different plantations became dreadfully alarm-

"Lincoln hordes" they suddenly become. How

QUID PEJOR ? "Say, Gibson, what can be a greater curse We believe, however, that the presnet change To have therein a fair-faced she-cessionist." of truth every day become more apparent. With

"Storm" in Secessia—"Startling Measures" in Embryo—Matters and things in Richmond, etc., that the President was the "best, bravest and

it the paramount, the sacred duty of every true tor" in these past days of our country's peril will of War is authorized to employ twenty-two adaloyal citizen to rally under our glorious ban- stamp on the rebel's children, and his children's ditional clerks. This looks like business; but and handsomely tanned it is. To-morrow (Sunner, the "Stars and Stripes," while our nation- children, a stigma which floods of penitence will more aids the has are already and have for four day), at one o'clock, the ceremony of the "Forality is threatened and, by a "union of hearts and hardly wash out. This flowing tide of popular opinion may delay long, but it will come with a spirit of treason which has so boldly dared to force to overwhelm all opposition; and then woe spirit of treason which has so boldly dared to force to overwhelm all opposition; and then woe Sergeant, no one can tell. The Enquirer of this Monday and Tuesday. This ceremony is inrear its hydra head in this, our earthly Paradise. to the man who dares confess, or cannot hide. Sergeant, no one can tell. The Enquirer of this tended to honor the Catholic dogma of the real morning says, in effect, that the less the Presi- presence. The object of the prayers will be to dent resembles Washington the more we ought invoke the assistance of God in the perils and to support him-or, in other words, the worse trials of the times. the ruler is the more the people's obligations are

prevails. The people of Loudon are burning rested for so doing.

Our city defences consist of fortifications so close to the town that the enemy, once within the range of the guns in these fortifications, plied to some purpose, are hurried off to the penwhile the negroes in the border and exposed coun-triangulation: ties, whose masters would be glad for the Government to take them and keep them until the Fort Monroe war is over, are left to be stolen by the Yankees Newport News or to run away.

The city "millish." embracing some of our Ocean View warm and sympathizing hearts are with them in brave and sensitive people to undergo. The nel in the battle of Manassas, have gone into Pig Point very best citizens, one of them a Lieutenant Colo- Sandy Point are making for the defence of their homes, their once summoned to surrender on pain of instant but no straw and no planks. The levey en masse Crancy Island has had a capital effect upon enlistments, both Lambert's Point in and out of the army.

A Supreme Court is being organized, and Hampton Congress is considering, in secret session, the Rip Raps propriety of sending Commissioners to France Willoughby Pt. for the special object of bringing about an alliance. FROM CRANEY ISLAND TO Rip Raps. been as a nation, thrice are we armed and blessed Are there not many Governments ordinarily Judge Monroe, of Kentucky, hopes to become Newport News. in having truth and justice on our side; and, with straightforward and just—who would rather risk Bumford, it is said, refuses to be exchanged, on Rip Raps, one of the Judges of the Supreme Court. Major Fort Monroe, ion to visit one of the small towns in the interior a firm reliance upon Him who doeth all things all than submit to such a demand, who would the ground that he is a native of Texas, or some- Pig Point, of the State, and knowing he would have considerable walking over muddy roads, he took siderable walking over muddy roads, he took guard and protect the great legacy bequeathed in such a manner? It is the other side. Several of our apothecary stores Boush's Bluff, with him a pair of long rubber boots. He arriv. guard and protect the great legacy bequeathed impossible to deny that it was in this tone the were closed yesterday in consequence of a hint Naval Hospital Point, 32 Hampton. ed at his destination about once o'clock in the destiny awaits us as a people; and while we English public opinion pehord across the Atlantevening, and upon inquiry he found that the oncontinue true to ourselves, millions yet unborn is into the care of the Federal Government. That ly tavern in the place was half a mile from the will hail the day which gave birth to us as a na-

citement all around; passionless, despite the in- calibre-a real Muscovy drake-was set affoat table shows at a glance the distance at different hotel at last, looking rather soiled about the feet. more time and a better opportunity afforded us sults and the taunts which every new packet, yesterday morning by Reliable. Getting into points in Virginia from there: After supper he inquired the charge for lodgings. to talk to outsiders, who threaten to disturb our brought from London the Federal Government the midst of the crowd of the Capital, he declared From Norfolk to Richmond is, The foundation upon which our independence of the world, repaired the error of its zealous and boldly that a despatch had just been received in From Suffolk to Richmond.

So were the foundation upon which our independence of the world, repaired the error of its zealous and boldly that a despatch had just been received in From Suffolk to Richmond.

From Cape Henry to Richmond, 150 " and liberties rest has its basis in the honest and impulsive servant. The foundation of the Uni- killed and wounded 10,000 of the enemy, and From Hampton to Richmond, captured 14,000 or 20,000. He swore he heard From Fortress Monroe to Richmond, 99 ... cognition of human freedom, as the central the despatch read. The news flew madly over From Yorktown to Richmond, "A very good idea, I should think," returned their patriotism, their military s heoling, will principle of government. May not this act of the town, and even started Mr. Benjamin in From Williamsburg to Richmond. ever prove an impregnable barrier in the defence the United States be welcomed as the first great chase of its source. The sickest and maddest From Fredericksburg to Richmond, 65 " acknowledgment of the principles of justice in the men I ever saw were those who swallowed this From Washington to Richmond, The question of slavery with us had its origin guidance of international diplomacy?-London colossal "duck."

Newbern, Winchester, Fernandina, Bruns- From Gordonsville to Richmond, wick and Jacksonville, and occupied by the ene- From Staunton to Richmond. my. Pensacola will be evacuated soon, says the Savannah Republican. The signs at New! Madrid and Island No. 10 are ugly; and Van Dorn is silent! Truly the enemy are crowding sissippi Valley, the following table will also be some profound strategy is being executed; and tween the towns along the river, from St. Louis there are shrewd intimations in political circles to New Orleans: that some great event is about to happen. An attack on the Administration and its men by one St. Genevieve. of the most enument men of the times, by Con- St. Mary's Landing, 12 Mouth St. Francis, 80

The debate yesterday showed that the mem- Wilkinson's, The idea of the meeting was that the State bers were eager for the loaves and fishes at a Cape Girardeau, time when our public men should be setting the Commerce. example of the most austeer economy. During Cairo.

He, however, objected to a high salary at this Island No. 10, time. This Congress will have devolved upon New Madrid. startling measures, and it would be necessary. Gayose, in order to do that, that they should have the con- | Carnthersille. able the Republicans from effecting any legislation fidence of the people, and what would give that Fort Pillow. which will strengthen the hands of the incoming more fully than disinterestedness in regard to money matters? He feared, if they increased Disappointment of the Rebel leaderstheir salaries, that they would diminish that inis something very amusing in the great rush now to the President of the convention. I have not fluence which it would be necessary for them to have in order to work out this great mission. muttering. The Examiner, for example, com- the change of programme in the disposition

plain of injustice. Other refugees, males, from I must have over proceed wysif?"

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purest of men." is an expectant of a Cabinet portfolio, which accounts for the milk in the

The days are dark and dreary. The whole Valley of Virginia is flocking to And I am afraid Johnston's strategy will be soaked through and through, and spoiled.

> [From the Richmond Whig.] A Table of Distances.

As a matter of convenient reference, we pubcould with their rifled cannon shell us out. In lish the following table of air line distances (miles) keeping with this folly is another. Negroes from between the most important points in the neighthe interior counties, where their labor can be ap- borhood of Norfolk. The measurement is mathinsula, or to Suffolk, to work on entrenchments, ematically accurate-being the results of careful

FROM NORFOLK TO FROM FORT MONROE TO 11 Mill Creek Bridge. 103 Rip Raps, 7 Hampton. 7! Willoughby Point, 2; 47 Sewell's Point. S. Newport News. 4. Sanday Point. 4 Craney Island. 2. Pig Point. Naval Hospital Pt. FROM SOWELL SPOINT TO 122 Willoughby Point, 2 10 Boush's Blaff. S. Rip Raps. 6 Newport News. 8 Hampton. 72 FROM WILLOUGHBY P'ST 4 Rip Raps.

RICHMOND. March 15 .- A canard of awful Taking Richmond to the centre, the following

From Winchester to Richmond.

DISTANCES ON THE MISSISSIPPI. As public interest is now directed to the Mis-

8 Helena. 10 Mouth White. 10 Napoleon. 50 Columbia. 15 Princeton. 35 Lake Paradence. 20 Vich-berg. 2- Rodney. 10 Mouth Red River. 65 12 Bayon Sara. Fert Hudson. 12 Baton Rouge. > Prequemme. 2 Denaldsonville. 45 New Orleans.

Their plan of operations Frustrated

It has been ascertained that the rebel leade Other signs are not wanting. The thunder is are grievously disappointed and disconcerted by pares the President to a crazy man dancing on the Army of the Potomac. They had early in top of a chimney. A loose brick gives way and formation of the preparations for the transferil he falls to the earth, crushed into a jelly. The tion of Gen. McC'lellan's army, and supposite Examiner hopes that Sidney Johnson may not that the whole Army of the Potomac was to be lan's German Bitters," prepared by C. M. Jackthe previous occasion; but the landlady looked son, of this city, because I was prejudiced as the previous occasion; but the landlady looked their mother's milk, "with all the mildness of a fore the manguration of President Lincoln. It

Gen. Bonham publishes a card in the morntheir mother's milk, "with all the mildness of a fore the manguration of President Lincoln. It son, of this city, because I was prejudiced adagers at him, and eyed his boots with anxiety.

gainst them for years, under the impresssion that About ten o'clock, he said he would retire.—
they were chiefly an alcoholic mixture. I am when the impression is their mother's milk, "with all the midness of a daggers at him, and eyed his boots with anxiety. Shows wery clearly that the Southern Confedhale with a like the hump-backed king, "My kingdom for a like the hump-bac they were chiefly an alcoholic mixture. I am "And, by the way, landlord," said he, with a indebted to my friend Robert Shoemaker, Esq., morre twinkling in his one twenty mat the Southern Conted by the Mercury in its article on the President's upon the Capital through Maryland. Get treatment to himself. The report continues that Jackson's command was to lead this enterprise. treatment to himself. The report continues that Jackson's command was to lead this enterprise. and caparisoned for Confederate cavalry service tions were as to the time and manner of carrying the President will not sign the bill creating the land to be supported by Smith and Johnson' it into operation. It shows, too, that the perju- office and prescribing the powers of command- forces. It was expected that the rebel sym red scoundrels retained their places in the Sen- ing Gen. Lee who is simply detailed on duty pathizers in Maryland would raise the standard ate only that they might the more effectually operations. In the general order assigning him ject, by the destruction of railroads and bridges Jackson," were raving over the "outrage upon overthrow that Constitution which they were to duty nothing is said about rank or pay. This and the isolation of the Capital from reinforcemental vigor which I had not felt for six months | Speaking of parrots, a friend of ours owns one, humanity," gesticulating with passionate impossionate impossio before, and had almost despaired of regaining.— and a very knowing bird he is. A few weeks tence, frothing at the mouth with rage and the con- half-way and trifling with the sense and feelings ed without their host, and were taken by surprise at finding General Banks within support-It is hoped that Lording will assume com- ing distance of General Shield when the attempt stammer very much, sauntered up to the parrots and loyal troops-even those milder mannered mand at Newbern, or wherever active operations was made to execute the first part of their promay take place. Magruder did not start from gramme. The Maryland sympathizers, who "Well, P-p-p-polly, what's o'clock?" | ing Price's arrival, and congratulating each oth- Resolved, 1. That in our opinion each of the Newport News until the second day of the fight, were emboldened to insolence at the prospect of Druggists and dealers in medicines in the Uni- Upon which the parrot immediately replied: er over rebel successes; after a decorous amount Southern States should, as soon as may be, secede and arrived too late to co-operate with the Mer- this bold feat of the rebel army, have become rimac. His failure in this important matter, is disheartened, and are leaving by scores. Num-West Indies, at 75 cents per bottle. Be sure and capitally that its possessor could not forbear with beaming faces and well-pleased smile and Resolved, 2. That provision should be made owing, I hear, to the want of timely notice from bers have been arrested in their attempt to escape complacently take the detested oath sworn be- for a convention to organize a confederacy for the authorities here. The pilot of the Merrimae into Dixie, and others who were known to have Jackson on the wrapper of each bottle; all others Opposite the parrot's residence there were fore one of those Hessians, and from the date of the seceding States, the convention to meet not says she silenced the guns of the Monitor in thirty- organized for the occasion are seeking avenues. are counterfeit. Principal Office and Manufac- some buildings in course of erection, and the that act, which has a wonderful retrospective later than the 15th of February, at the city of five minutes, after which the latter fired two southward in small parties. The removel of the men at the top of the scaffold were in habit of efficacy, they become, not only in the present Montgomery, in the State of Alabama. guns and retreated to Fortress Monroe. Very restriction upon the passage of civillians across calling to those below for such materials as they and future, but for the past also, "good Union Resolved, That in view of the hostile legisla- powerful guns and very peculiar shot are being the Potomac has afforded many of them the kery

ed, and thought they would certainly die with UST received a large lot of Plough bolts, He bore it with exemplary patience, till the morthe onward march of a victorious Union army appointed, consisting of Messrs. Davis, Slidell At last accounts Jackson was falling back to Among others, in one of the upper counties, was falling back to Among others, in one of the upper counties, was falling back to Among others, in one of the upper counties, was falling back to Among others, in one of the upper counties, was falling back to Among others, in one of the upper counties, was falling back to Among others, in one of the upper counties, was falling back to Among others, in one of the upper counties, was falling back to Among others, in one of the upper counties, was falling back to Among others, in one of the upper counties, was falling back to Among others, in one of the upper counties, was falling back to Among others, in one of the upper counties, was falling back to Among others, in one of the upper counties, was falling back to Among others, in one of the upper counties, was falling back to a proposition of the upper counties, was falling back to a proposition of the upper counties, was falling back to a proposition of the upper counties, was falling back to a proposition of the upper counties, was falling back to a proposition of the upper counties, was falling back to a proposition of the upper counties, was falling back to a proposition of the upper counties, was falling back to a proposition of the upper counties, was falling back to a proposition of the upper counties, was falling back to a proposition of the upper counties, was falling back to a proposition of the upper counties, was falling back to a proposition of the upper counties, was falling back to be a proposition of the upper counties, was falling back to be a proposition of the upper counties, was falling back to be a proposition of the upper counties, was falling back to be a proposition of the upper counties, was falling back to be a proposition of the upper counties, was falling back to be small, for points and heels of ploughs, price tar-board on the top of the scaffold was piled up; through a rebellious country has upon the ag- and Mallory, to carry out the objects of this Mount Jackson, forty miles from Winchester.— a negro boy who, having heard his father say three center each at the Hardward Scanner and Mallory, to carry out the objects of this Mount Jackson, forty miles from Winchester.— a negro boy who, having heard his father say three center each at the Hardward Scanner and Mallory, to carry out the objects of this Mount Jackson, forty miles from Winchester.— a negro boy who, having heard his father say three center each at the Hardward Scanner and Mallory, to carry out the objects of this Mount Jackson, forty miles from Winchester.— a negro boy who, having heard his father say three center each at the Hardward Scanner and Mallory, to carry out the objects of this Mount Jackson, forty miles from Winchester.— a negro boy who, having heard his father say three centers are builded at the objects of this Mount Jackson, forty miles from Winchester.— a negro boy who, having heard his father say three centers are builded at the objects of this Mount Jackson, forty miles from Winchester.— a negro boy who, having heard his father say three centers are builded at the objects of the say three centers. The Yankees in the Kanawha valley are build- that the cholera would soon be along that wal. ing plank roads as fast as the army penetrates left his work one day and betook himself to ti 'DELTA," of Jacksonville, Illinois, sends in a the country. Timber is plenty, and the Yankees woods. Here he was found by his overser string of choice epigrams, from which, for the fetch along plenty of portable steam saw-mills, soon after, fast asleep. Being taken to task by Meantime our own roads are nearly impassable. him for leaving his work, he excused himself of Male note cutters are paid by the Treasury De- the ground that, not being "prepared to die," he partment \$1,000 a year, while female cutters re had gone to the woods "to meditate." "But. ceive only \$500 for doing exactly the same kind said the overseer, "Low was it that you went to Than in our midst a bare-faced secessionist?" of work. Some of these cutters are fair refugees sleep .?" "Well, I don't know, massa, how dat of course on the part of these men is significant "Well, Johnson, I don't know, unless 'tis worse from Alexandria and elsewhere, and they com- was 'zactly," responded the negro; "but I spens