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McCLELLAN. Air-Red White and Blue.

We're the Union men of the Nation, From the Loyal States we came, To protect the flag of our Nation, And uphold our long listed fame. Though tyrants have pulled down our emblem It shall wave over country and seas, And out of Virginia we'll run them, While we swing our flag to the breeze.

McClellan the pride of our Nation The choice of the fearless and brave, We esteem him with heartfelt devotion, Brave McClellan our leader hath trained us Our Union with victory to crown, With him we will ever prove famous, Till we reach our friends with renown.

Our Star Spangled Banner forever, Let it wave over the brave and the free, Our flag, and our Union forever, That united it ever shall be; George B. McClellan our commander, On us he can ever rely, Our Minnies will never serrender, But with him we will conquer or die. Oxford, May 18th, 1862.

"Dixie for the Union".

On! ye patriots to the baule, Hear Fort Moultrie's cannon rattle; Then away, then away, then away, to the fight' Go meet those Southern Traitors, With iron will.

And should your courage talter boys, Remember Bunker Hill. Hurrah! Hurrah! Our Union shall not sever.

As our fathers crushed oppression, Deal with those who breathe secession; Then away, then away, then away to the fight ! Though Beauregard and Wigfall Their swords may whet, . Just tell them Major Anderson

Is Virginia too seceding? Washington's remains unbeeding? Then away, then away, then away, to the fight! Unfold our country's banner In triumph there. And let the rebels desecrate That banner of the dare. Hurrah! Hurrah! etc.

Volunteers, be up and doing, Still the good old path path pueing; Then away, then away, then away, to the fight! Your sires, who fought before you: Have led the way. Then follow in their foot-steps,

On! ye patriots to the battle, Hear Fort Moultrie's cannon ratile; Then away, then away, then away, to the fight! ting at his secretary, with his face bured in his ! That star that lights our Union Shall never set!

Though fierce may be the conflict. We'llgain the victory yet. Hurrah! Hurrah! etc.

Ten Years After Marriage.

BY T. S. ARTHUR.

to the family sitting-room, whereshe had left her Howland started up, and turning out the light Massa." husband; but remained in the chamber with her went over to the sleeping rooms. His wife was I skeping little ones, in a musing, brooding, un- in bed. He spoke to her, but she did not anhappy state of mind. Something of coldnes swer. and alienation had been growing up between he. "Are you asleep?" No motion or response and her husband for a long time past. The old of any kind. She lay with her face nearly hidten lerness of manner, which had been so sweet, den under the bed clothes. He looked at her in looked at, and laughed as loud as he could, and was all gone. He was kind, thoughtful in re- a strange, earnest manner for some moments, then said: gard to her comfort, honorable and true; but get- and then, moving about noiselessly, prepared for ting more formal and less affectionate in manner rest. The day had been one of much activity. none of these times is gwine on." every day. His wife, who had loved him very and Mr. Howland was weary enough for sleep. tenderly, and who still loved him-had failed, in Soon after his head touched the pillow, he was her life, to give the adequate respose to his; had, in the land of dreams. His deep breathing had in the fret and fever of a disciplinary existence, scarcely given evidence of the fact, ere a light that was't one hog here, but when I fust blowed others late. Some have great powers of acquirsuffered herself to walk amid di. urbing and unbeautiful elements, instead of taking her place her to be awake. Presently she drew the clothes
serenely by his side. And so inharmonious from her tace, and raised herself cautiously.

land that her husband had ceased to love her; groping in the darkness, found her husbands vest and this conviction was taking all the sweetness from which she took a key. and this conviction was taking all the sweetness from which she took a key. from her life. It did not once occur to her that "Mother!" The slight noise made in opening she herself was growing unlovely. That she the chamber door; had disturbed one of the chilhad laid aside nearly all the external things by dren, Mrs. Howland stood still, holding her "Dixie." Well, I thought to myself, can it be like a wasp, if the other, it is softer than satin. which, when a maiden, she had sought to win breath. The call was not repeated, and she went him. The sunny countenance; the alluring voice out, groping her way along the passage with a hogs miarch to the same tune? and manner; the scrupulous attire; the defer- hand on the wall. Entering the room she sought, ence to his tastes and opinions: the guard upon she closed the door behind her, and drew the her temper; the womanly elevation of character bolt, fastening herself in. Now all her motions that made her seem as one who ruled in the king- became hurried and nervous. After lighting the dom of her own soul. This was the being he had gas, she went to her husband's secretary, and loved; this the woman he had taken to walk with the key in her possession, unlocked one of with him through life. Alas, for the fading ideas! the private drawers. Her hand shook so that He had found, instead, one who made scarcely the ; rattled on the scutcheon before a way an effort at self government; whose feelings and was found into the wards. The first object that impulses were her springs of action. Deeply, met her view, as the drawer came open, was a passionately she loved him; but only a wise, morocco miniature case, which she seized upon self-abnegating love blesses both itself and the with a clutch as eager as that of a bird of prey, New Orleans, and would soon have Yorktown. object of its devotion. Without some change on and bearing it to the gas light, unloosed the clasp,

them to grow together at once. For nearly half an hour after her children looked up into her's with a tender sweet exp. inclination to join him. "All love has died," curls upon her neck; that was whiter and purer ter been kept from the soldiers of the rebel army. her with a school companion. ske said. "I am nothing now." And as she than alabaster. The lips were full, solt, and said this, her heart shivered with an instinctive arching for a flight of arrows. Love's witchery realization of what her words involved. Then was in the pictured countenance. fear for the loss of the thing so precious as hus- Still, very still, did the wife sit and gaze down front of their works, that some of their wounded "I no not know why it is," she replied. a new purpose. A love worth winning, was ly an hour before, she had seen her husband's pian, was seriously hurt; and has since remained her companion. surely worth an effort to retain. And was not kisses laid. Still, very still, she sat, the tears in the hospital. One of the wounded Sharp- "And what was that?" I asked. the way to win the way to keep? A new light cheping out of her eyes, falling slowly over her shooters occupies a cot close by, and while Col. "Why, she said she was encouraged."

and were they bonds for a husband? came out of the dim past.

asked of berself. "God forbid?" came from her lovely through indulgence in impatience and fret- During the stay of the Union army in the villps, in audible utterance. Then she left the fulness, and in the neglect of self-discipline; unchamber where her children slept and with silent lovely, also, from carelessness of attire and perfect went slowly to the apartment in which the contract of the Union army in the visual standard of the Union army in the visual s feet went slowly to the apartment in which she sonal neatness. had left her husband alone. On the way she With the image of herself as she was ten years they determined to have him. So one day, while these out if I were you; but they are well done. gazed at him he thought his eyes looked strange, was present, stepping up and making a respec-The gas was burning low. She threw up the low passionately kissing that image, dwelling in along at some distance, and it was arranged that ette glass. One glance sufficed. That was not berbed. She had suddenly awakeed as force and with the image of her husband fond on picket duty, he was discovered skuiking on picket duty, the style in which the style in the style in which she had appeared before her dream; and the language of her heart was:— cealed behind a tree. As they expected, the your leisure at home and bring it to me. In the lover. Taking down her hair, she applied the "Thank God that I am awake!" comb rapidly for some minutes and then arrang. As they sat at breakfast on the next morning, portunity occurred fired upon the retreating force, sons."

ther person attired in a neatly fitting dress, around across the table, letting his eyes dwell upon her in the brigade commanded by Gen. Smith, who fond of his books. He took delight in gratifying A Law Appropriating Money to the Fam-

gain. Her slippered feet gave no sound as they | "How sweet mother looks this morning," said moved over the carpet, and she came to the open Mr. Howland, glancing at one of the children door of the sitting-room, without betraying a who sat near her, and smiling one of his old, sign of her approach. There she stood still .- brifiht smiles. Mr. Howland was not at the table reading, as "Don't she," answered the little one, lifting she had left him; but at his secretary, which was her very mouth to mamma for a kiss. While our Star Spangled Banner doth wave; open, He was reclining his head on one hand, "Me kiss too-mamma so beautiful!" And his coat tail; "he tempted me. He run up the effect on his character.—Gospel Messenger. and gazing down upon something held in the little Allie scrambled down from her chair, in tree and laid his head saucily over the crotch of other, and seemed wholly absorbed. For more new-born admiration of her mother, and put up a limb, and stuck up his tail as if to dare me, and than a mmute he remained in this fixed attitude, her rosy mouth. to spring forward and read this mystery, and the moment was crowded.

sat motionless. Turning away as noiselessly as she had approached, Mrs. Howland fled back to her cham-Hurrah! Hurrah! The Stars and Stripes forever, ber in wild affright, and sat down panting and in bewilderment. As soon as thought began to |a flood of indignation, a burning sense of wrong; for the following yarn: and it was only by an effort that the outraged

her; life seemed crushing out. Rapidly she passed in review one lady friend for what it meant. another, but without an incident to fix suspicion. toundation on which her soul had rested.

tion, as of one exhausted by bodily or mental ex- must surely fall into the hands of the Rebels. ertion, he drew out his watch.

All was silent. For a short time he moved in an and gray hogs-all running in one direction.

the part of Mrs. Howland, it was impossible for and exposed the face of berrival! It was a young and lovely face, and the eyes

things that would certainly have repelled a lover, a new born happiness. The bride of ten years hand, with the salutation, "Colonel, how do you couraged. signification of that word, as indicating changes shots; my men fetch their mark every time." "Is the cup broken, and the wine spilled?" she wrought by the wearing hand of time; but un-

the neck of which was laid a snowy linen color, with unusual interest. It was a pleased, almost has since obtained a part of the regiment of sharp- his teacher by his faithfulness to his studies; fastened by a small coral pin, her husband's gift admiring expression. She was in no doubt as o shooters to accompany his advance. of other days. Already her cheeks were in glow, the cause, for she had attired herself with scru- While this detachment was marching through courage him in his natural desires. The boy be- The following sections of the Act passed at and her eyes filled with light. One long glance pulous care in a clean, bright morning wrapper, the camp, in front of the General's headquarters, came one of the first scholars, and gained the the late session of the Legislature may be of inin the mirror revealed a wonderful transforma- and wore a cap, fastened at one side with a ruby a soldier discharged his piece. As it was con- medal before he left school. After this he became terest to some of our readers: tion. How the old memories were crowding in hair-pin, and ornamented with two or three small trary to orders, he was arrested and brought up an engraver, laid up money enough to go to Eu- | Section 1. Be it enacted by the General Asupon her! How soft her heart was growing! pink bows and a sprig of flowers. A plain linen before the General. "Did you fire that shot?" rope, studied the works of the old masters, sent sembly of Maryland, That the sum of fifty thous-How full of tenderness was every thought of collar, pinned with a comeo, around her neck .- asked General Smith. her husband! Her lips were athirst for kisses! And, better than all, she had banished every

And now Mrs. Howland lest her chamber a- | sign of discontent and fret ulness from her face.

his wife as still as himself. Then a long sigh "And me, too," exclaimed Mr. Howland, And sure enough, he had taken off the squirtrembled on the air; and then, lifting the object pressing around the table, laying his lips softly rel's head as nearly as possible. on which his gaze was riveted, Mr. Howland and lingeringly upon the lips of his wife. He "Are you the fellow who shot the rebel that formation of numerous inquirers who feel an inpressed it to his lips, kissing it almost passion- saw as he looked across the table, on resuming killed my captain last winter?" asked General terest in raising their own Sugar and Molasses, ten dollars per month. And any private volunately three or four times. A wild throb leaped his seat, that her eyes were dim with tears. He Smith. along Mrs. Howland's veins. Then her hea. knew they were tears of pleasure, but did not grew still, as in the presence of some unknown, imagine how deeply her heart was stirred, nor but stupendous evil. Something impelled her how full of precious memories and golden hopes

something as strongly held her back. As she Ten years after marriage. Love's lamp was stood, pale now and in a tremor, the object was burning low, the oil nearly exhausted: the wife kissed again, and then returned to a drawer in grown so unattractive that the husband's heart the secretary from which it had been taken. In was turning back in worship of the bride. But, this act, for an instant, the miniature of a lady the lamp has blazed up again—there is a supply met the gaze of Mrs. Howland? Locking the of oil. A beauty, beyond any bridal beauty, in- 15th. drawer, her husband placed the key in his pock- | vests the wife; and it shall grow more womanly, et, and then resting both arms on the writing more luxuriant, more exchanting as the days sucleaf of the secretary, buried his face in them, and ceed each other and years progress, until the soul puts on her garments of eternal youth,

A Curious Hog Story.

The correspondent of The Cincinnati Times move in a determinate way, the first result was with Gen. Mitchell's command, is responsible That surely'll not spoil for lack of air.

The hogs in this part of the country are musiwife could hold herself back from confronting her cally inclined, and all come up to breakfast to husband and demanding to see the miniature.— the tune of "Dixie." On every plantation, the Ot self-complacency as if each one's share, A calmer, but not less painful state succeeded, oldest "darky" has the honor of playing music to in which conscience whispered of indifference the hogs for about an hour every morning, and Has not surrendered yet. Hurrah! Hurrah! etc. and neglect. Had she turned, habitually, her from the very moment when he first commences, most attractive, or her least attractive, side to her till the end of the piece, the shrill, piercing notes husband? Had she kept herself lovely in his of the hogs are heard coming from all directions. eyes, lovely in temper and lovely in person? Her and blending with the music of the darky, from heart sunk; it grew darker and darker around the very full grown sow to the smallest of the litter; these notes are audible a mile distant. "Who is it?" This question marked a change can never forget when I first witnessed the scene, in the current of Mrs. Howland's thoughts .- and for the life of me I could not tell or make out

I was on my way from Shelbyville, Tenn., to Then times and seasons in which her husband Huntsville, Ala., and being alone, I started very party. wos absent from home, were dwelt upon. Once early, so as to overtake the army, who were a a week regularly he went out in the evening, oc- day in advance of me. Riding up a very steep casionally twice. The regular absence was for hill, I heard a shrill, sharp sound, and thought the purpose of attending a literary society, at it must be a locomotive. At this time I was surleast so he had informed his wife. Now, for the rounded by trees on either side. The sound con-And be as brave as they. Hurrah! Hurrah! etc. first time, doubt of his truth crept in ; and this tinued. Finally, I heard such a terrible rumbdoubt was as the sweeping away of all the sure ling in the woods among the trees that I putspur to my horse and started off as fast as I could go. For a long time Mr. Howland remained sit- and the further and more swittly I sped, the greater the rumbling. At last I came to the seriarms. At length, rising with a slow weary mo- ous conclusion that I was "played out," and I halted, and in less than five minutes I sa > "Halt past nine!" was ejaculated, in surprise. hogs of every grade, color and species, making And then he looked through the door, over to- the tallest kind of tracks down the hills toward wards the chambers to which his wife went with where the music came from. There were black And five or six feet of church yard mould-

the children, and stood listening for some sound. hogs, white hogs, yellow hogs, speckled hogs When garret, cellar and gutter are recking with to run in. An iron mill would probably be bet. arrested and maltreated by the new stood in the contract of the children are recking with to run in. An iron mill would probably be bet. Ten years since the wedding day. Mrs. How- ting down, tried to find relief in the pages of a and, finally, I followed in the train, and as I deland was alone. She had left her husband in book but, in a little while, the volume closed in scended, there stood before me a nigger, as black the little room where they usually sat together his hands. Thought was too busy in another as ebony, blowing away on anold horn, and surthrough the evenings, while she put the children direction to dwell even with a favorite author. rounded by at least five hundred attentive listen-"Ten o'clock!" The bell was wringing its ers in the shape of hogs. As I approached, the Mrs. Howland did not feel inclined to return clear notes from a neighboring steeple. Mr. old darky saluted me with a "Good morning,"

"Well, my friend," I remarked, "what in creation are you blowing that infernal old horn Old Ebony opened his wide mouth, displaying

at the same time as fine a set of teeth as I ever

"Massa, you'se bein' from the Norf, where I answered, "Yes, but what does it all mean?"

woods. Ise a good music man. massa, I is."

I then asked him "what tune he liked best and played most to raily the hogs?" he responded possible that the Southern chivalry and Southern

[Correspondence of the N. Y. Evening Post.] Incidents at Yorktown.

AN IGNORANT REBEL. In conversation yesterday with a prisoner, who was a bitter secessionist, and who abused some of his comrades smartly for forsaking the Southern cause, we remarked that the rebellion was soon to be put down, and that he might as well

and Yorktown, but you cannot take Fort Donel-

A NOVEL INTRODUCTION. shooters pressed so closely upon the rebels in ter now than the beginning of the quarter?"

A STRONG TEMPTATION. rebel marksman followed, and when a good op- meantime see how well you can recite your lesed the glossy masses with taste and skill. Next Mrs, Howland noticed a change in the express and at the same instant was shot through the soiled tumbled wrapper was a small response to the same instant was shot through the soiled tumbled wrapper was a small response to the same instant was shot through the same should be same instant was shot through the same should be the soiled tumbled wrapper was removed, and sion of her husband's face as he looked at her heart by the concealed sharpshooter. This was to love his teacher. He became animated and lng in attachments. "So shall I," was his reply. Typo.

"Didn't you know it was contrary to orders?"

"Then why did you fire ?" "I was tempted, sir."

"What tempted you?"

pulling a fine fat gray squirrel out from under of his mind, has had a great moral and spiritual each child of the private volunteer entitled to the I couldn't stand it.\so I fired."

"Yes, sir." "Well, go to your quarters."

[From the Plain Dealer.] Plain Sermons from Homely Texts. JEHIAL SLAB, PREACHER.

Text-"Rich man, think!"-H. T. 1862d from 50 cents to \$1,00 per gallon. Miss Laurisena Van Thaless, of Codfish Square, As nice a young lady as breathes Upper Ten air, Has just passed fifteen—and such a grand bring-

Such a rery aristocratic and brilliant rout. As has dazzled and astonished the nabobs there. And given its gossip Such changs of desposit

Twas a splendid affair—no common herb there. All noble (with gold) and with as haughty a share then on the top of each list make a mark one inch town of which they are resident, and said oath Filched from the Devil in barter on week day, And given to the Lord, through the heathed, o Sunday-

Was being paid through to Heaven in such stungy A dollar in a million of what each one holds; Forgetting, in their efforts the Almighty to

Oh, the wealth thrawn away on the fashionable a small pole, and bore holes in it to fit over the tion from Governor Johnson. In our judgment How much hunger 'twould have fed, and fed ciently dry the roller will compress the soil and well aimed blow, and will place a wholesome so hearty; How many cold, ragged and loathed,

Twould have warmed and clothed, Drawn upward and saved, And their future lives bathed In the warm gushing sunlight of a beautiful joy.

But what good to talk, When pride is thus bought For silver and gold. And humanity sold. For crimss untold. Hunger and cold.

truths shine; When wealth sees it all, yet sits at its ease, Well knowing that in life through all its degrees, The greater the light the more He condemns; And knowing, as well, that Religion depends

Means which man uses, And so often abuses.

Study a Child's Capacity.

dullness. A teacher might as well scold a child was made last fall, and by the process of granulafor being near-sighted, as for being naturally dull. tion I have no doubt of its making a superior ar-"You see, massa," responded the old man, Some children have a great verbal memory, others ticle. "all those hogs that before I commenced playin' are the reverse. Some minds develope early, serenely by his side. And so inharmonious from her tace, and raised herself cautiously.—
things had been permitted to jar, where all might. The heavy breathing of her husband was not things had been permitted to jar, where all might have been peace.

The heavy breathing of her husband was not brought in millions of hogs with dis music. I have been peace.

It was no sing upon the mind of Mrs. How on she glided from beneath the covering and she will see to play every morning at daylight alongside over the spiritual influence we must understand o It was pressing upon the mind of Mrs. Howon; she glided from beneath the covering, and that her husband had ceased to love her: groning in the darkness found her bushed and den stop for one hour, and at de love her: groning in the darkness found her bushed and den stop for one hour, and at de love her: groning in the darkness found her bushed and den stop for one hour, and at de love her: groning in the darkness found her bushed and den stop for one hour, and at de love her: groning in the darkness found her bushed and den stop for one hour, and at de love her: groning in the darkness found her bushed and den stop for one hour, and at de love her: groning in the darkness found her bushed and den stop for one hour, and at de love her: groning in the darkness found her bushed and den stop for one hour, and at de love her: groning in the darkness found her bushed and den stop for one hour, and at de love her: groning in the darkness found her bushed and den stop for one hour, and at de love her: groning in the darkness found her bushed her bus fluence. For with the human mind we must work with nature and not against it. Like the eggs all winter and keep fat enough for market ing in Mobile was at an end—at least until a Work with nature and not against it. Like the any time. The tops make tolerably good brooms, brightersky overshadowed the Confederate States. It we would do justice to the human mind, we altogether. No broom corn should be allowed shops and outskirt slop-pens, appears to have must find its peculiar characteristics, and adapt to grow on the farm where sugar cane is planted given new life and vigor and increased its sale, ourselves to individual wants. In conversation as it will mix a great way off. If the cane is as well as price, by a large class of merchants in on this point with a friend who is the principal cut and fed to hogs just before turning ripe, I our city called "Druggists." There is scarcely a in one of our best grammar schools, and to whose the acre of it to them is worth as much day or an hour passes but you can see risitors and instruction I look back to with delight—"your as three times the amount in corn. Persons citizens more or less intoxicated by that fell destroyremarks," said he, "are quite true; let me tell who wish seed, I can supply in small quantities er. Many carry their bottles publicly, bearing the Last summer, I had a girl who was exceedingly as when received from the Patent Office. Those you a little incident, which bears upon this point. behind in all her studies. She was at the foot of the division, and seemed to care little about consult these at it, as much experimental knowlher books. It so happened that as a relaxation, I let them at times during school hours unite in singing. I noticed that the girl had a remarkably clear voice—and I said to her, "Jane, you 81,00 per gallon. "Yes," said he, "you may take New Orleans have a good voice, and you may lead the singing." She brightened up, and from that time son and Island No. 10!" And no assertion of her mind seemed more active. Her lessons were asleep, the mother sat, in her wretched sion. Aw y from the pure forehead, the hair ours would convince him that those places were were attended to, and she soon gained a high mood, apart from her husband, and feeling no of golden auburn fell smoothly back, and lay in our possession, so well has the news of disas-"Well, Jane," said I, "you are getting along

while the teacher took every opportunity to en-

home productions from his own pencil, which and dollars, or so much thereof as may be necesfound a place in some of the best collections of sary, be and the same is hereby appropriated for paintings, and is now one of the most prominent the relief of the families of the Maryland Volunartists of his years in the country. After the boy teers, whether under the authority of the State. gained the medal, he sent the teacher a beautiful or of the United States, now in the service of the picture as a token of respect, and I doubt not, United States, or who may hereafter be mustered this day, he feels that the teacher, by the judi in such service. "That little rascal," said the sharpshooter, cious encouragement he gave to the natural turn The fourth section provides that the wife and

[From the (Denton) American Union.] Chinese Sugar Cane.

J. H. EMERSON, DEAR FRIEND :- For the in- vided, always, that in no case the sum thus ex-I wish to state for their benefit, through your teer, having at the time of his enlistment a mothcolumns, that having experimented with raising er, or a sister under twelve years of age, depenand manufacturing it for the last three years. have no hesitancy in recommending its being the benefit of this act, the mother of each volunraised by every farmer; but not that all should fit teer and each sister under the age of twelve years. up for its manufacture; it is too costly. One to receive respectively, the sum of one dollar for mill and an evaporater is enough for a whole the mother, and the sum of fifty cents for each neighborhood. An acre of rich land will make sister, per week; provtded, that in no case the 200 gallons of bright golden colored syrup, worth whole sum thus expended shall exceed the limit

THE BEST MODE TO RAISE IT.

weeds or crabgrass; which is very important to State they may come, shall be entitled to the observe; as it will save the trouble of going over same sums, in the order and manner hereinbefore with the hoe and much pains in cleaning it. with broadcast, or Guanoed, at the rate of 400 the mode of procedure in order to obtain the prolbs., per acre; then plough flat and roll if cloddy, visions of the law, which are that the parties and remain so until time to plant. When ready claiming the benefit of the law shall make oath

deep for the seed to be planted in. 3-Before planting the seed pour boiling water pectable witnesses, living in said county or town, on over them, and let stand until nearly cold—then that at the time of the enlistment of the husband, poor off all the water but keep damp and cover- son or brother, they were and still are dependent ed with a damp cloth and set in a warm place upon his services for support. until sprouted 1-4 inch long; then plant 15 inches apart in the drill, 4 seed at a place. When up Governor Andrew Johnson, of Tennssee, Or in something like such a paltry proportion; sufficiently, thin out to two. The seed when planted should be covered with a smail hand roller, which any farmer can make from a stick The old story of the camel and the eye of the needle. wood, say 6 inches in diameter and 12 inches long; put a small pin in each end, then split open pins and the roller is made. The land it suffi- it meets the case exactly. It is a well timed and cover the seed sufficiently deep, and if the weath- restraint on those freebooters and marauders who er is warm they will be up in three days. The

much importance. 4th-The cultivation should be the same as that of Indian corn; and when the seed begins to Calm, blessed and holy, with no more dark alloy. turn brown it may be cut and laid in small piles, then topped two feet below the seed, the strip- tile to the Government of the United States have ping may be done then or at the mill. It should banded themselves together, and are now going not be cut when wet or dewey as more or less at large through many of the counties in this dirt will then stick to the juice.

THE MILL AND EVAPORATER. My mill is made of wood with three rollers set in a vertical position and made of white oak 14 of the State of Tennessee, by virtue of the power inches in diameter, with non gudgings and boxes and authority in me vested, do hereby proclaim ter, but they cost more. The rollers should be arrested and maltreated by the marauding bands Of the hungry home heathen, where gospel large, as their size increases their speed, unless aforesaid, five or more Rebels from the most

would aaswer. The evaporator is made with a portable furnace, as the nature of the case may require. And furthto set in and moved at pleasure. It is capable er, in all cases in which property of citizens loval of making 25 gallons per day, or double that to the Government of the United States is taken On beet and pototoes, whole shirts are warm fire, quantity if kept running day and night. It is or destroyed, full and ample remuneration shall Quite as often, sometimes, as on many of the only four inches deep and so arranged that the be made to them out of the property of such cane juice runs in at one end and the syrup out Rebels in the vicinty as have sympathized with at the other in a small stream. It is made of and given aid, comfort, information or encouragegalvanized sheet iron. I use no line or any other ment to the parties committing such depredation. purifier, only the skimmer. I have tried several other kinds of boilers to make it; but could not get no No. 1 syrup from them. It is Cooks' penalties, from entertaining, receiving or en-If some are naturally dull, and yet strive to do patent and costs \$15 and is superior, probably, couraging such persons so banded together or well, notice the effort and do not censure the to any other in use. I have damp sugar which in any wise connected therewith.

ITS PROFIT AS A CROP.

Good land will pay I think m syrup more than the crop of corn would be from the some land. get is filled with complaints of general drunkencan have access to it as wanted. They will lay our city and country at heart that whiskey-drinkbut not so good as broom corn. We use them What was thought to be a death-blow to whiskey gratis, by applying in time. My seed is as pure label of the druggists. who wish to go into its manufacture had better edge may be learned for their benefit. -I will legs, prostitutes and others, who daily offend the add that my refined syrup is equal to clear honey nostrils with their obnoxious and polluting presand I have found no difficulty in selling it at ence. Gambling dens abound in every direc-

Respectfully, thy friend WILLIAM T. KELLEY. PRESTON, 4th mo. 10th 1862.

A Scene on the Battle Field.

A touching scene from the battle field is thus life of our liberty and morals." During the first day's engagement, the Sharp- very well, how happens it, you do so much bet- related by a wounded witness from Newbern: in the bayonet charge, when a volley from the phisiognomists certain signs of a shrewed dispoband's love, seized upon her soul, and inspired upon her rival's face—that face on which, scarce—were taken prisoners. One of them, a Mississip—"I know what she told me the other day," said enemy shattered his right leg and the Captain's left. They were both removed and laid side by the gallows, a proclamation was made that, if side, when William called to the Surgeon, and any woman would marry him under the gallows, said, "Surgeon, you must amputate my leg; I with the rope around his neck, he would receive broke into Mrs. Howland's mind. She began to cheeks, and dropping upon the minature. Was Berdan was on a visit to his Sharpshooters, the said she was encouraged. Said, "Surgeon, you must amputate my leg; I a pardon. Yes, here we have it—she was encouraged. Cannot stand this," The Captain tried to perset will," see things in herself that were very far from be- she jealous of that rival? No! Her heart was Mississippian inquired "if that was Col. Berdan" She felt that she was dull in everything. She suade him not to have it removed, but he was of the crowd. ing in harmony with her life when a maiden; too glad for jealousy, too full of joy, too wild with and when informed of the fact, held out his left had learned a self-respect, and thus she was en- determined, and said it must be done. The Surthings that would certainly be when a maiden; too glad for jealousy, too full of joy, too wild with and when informed of the fact, held out his left had learned a self-respect, and thus she was en- determined, and said it must be done. The Surthings that would certainly be a self-respect, and thus she was engeon then administered chloroform and amputed ago was the rival of to-day; and the heart of her do? I shot at you twice. two weeks ago to-day, Some twelve or thirteen years ago there was his leg. As soon as the operation was perform- and he began to examine her countenance. These thoughts startled the awakening wife. husband was true to his marriage vows. It was as did two hundred and forty-nine others in our in Franklin school an excessively dull boy. One ed William called for a cigar, and smoked it very "Nose like a knife," said he, "lips like wafers, hen old memories were reciprocally until the fire was very near his lips.—"Nose like a knife," said he, "lips like wafers, hen old memories were reciprocally until the fire was very near his lips.—"Nose like a knife," said he, "lips like wafers, hen old memories were reciprocally until the fire was very near his lips.—"Nose like a knife," said he, "lips like wafers, hen old memories were reciprocally until the fire was very near his lips.—"Nose like a knife," said he, "lips like wafers, hen old memories were reciprocally until the fire was very near his lips.—"Nose like a knife," said he, "lips like wafers, hen old memories were look out a word took lead to the lo old states. Pictures, warm with the hues of love, become unlovely. Not unlovely in the poorer came out of the dim past.

"Nose like a knile,"

Orive on hangman."

"Nose like a knile,"

Orive on hangman." the blank leaves covered with drawings. He do you feel now Lieutenaut?' to which he recalled the boy to him.

"Did you draw these?" said the teacher.

plied, "Very comfortable, I feel as if the stump ately remarked, in a coffee house in that city, of a leg you cut off was on again and the toes that he had three fine daughters to whom he man, and well known to our sharpshooters, and their books," said the teacher, "and I would rub turned his head so as to look in his face. As he and no one yet had come forward to marry them."

young lady said, as she followed her beau to cocked, and you can consider yourself discharg-

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[From the Nashville Union, May 10.] We give below a highly important proclama-

sprouting before planting is a consideration of are now carrying on the chief work of the rebel-

EXECUTIVE OFFICE, NASHVILLE, Tenn, ?

Whereas, certain persons unfriendly and hos-State arresting, maltreating and plundering Un-

ion citizens wherever found: Now, therefore, I, Andrew Johnson, Governor they should be double geated, then smaller ones prominent in the immedate neighborhood shall be arrested, imprisoned and otherwise dealt with This order will be executed in letter and spirit. All citizens are hereby warned, under heavy

ANDREW JOHNSON.

Edward H. East, Secretary of State.

General Drunkenness. Mobile and Richmond seem alike full of drunk-

"Citizen" writes to the Mobile Advertiser: "It was supposed by all having the good of

And the Richmond Dispatch says: "We are infested with hosts of thieves, black-

"We appeal to the sense and justice of the city government, civil and military-let not our youth be longer ruined by these harpies, and particularly let not our wives and daughters be insulted by the unabashed impudence of these tellows crowding our streets, and sapping the

A sharp nose and thin lips are considered by

"I will," cried a cracked voice from the midst

The culprit desired the eager candidate ror matrimony to aporoach the cart, which she did;

A WOULD BE MCRMON .- A physician at Bath,

had been on a spree for a week. "Yes." said "I shall be at home next Sunday night," a the foreman, "you are a great gun, and half

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