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DR. HOOFLAND'S BALSAMIC CORDIAL, FOR THE SPEEDY CURE OF

Colds, Influenza, Croup, Hoarseness, Bronchitis, Pneumonia, Disease of the Bowels, arising from Cold, Incipient Consumption, and for the relief and (if at all possible) cure of Patients in advanced stages of the latter

production, combining the healing properties of the Balsam, with the invigorating qualities of a That will kindle with each impulse, with each number of his old friends expressed a desire to .Cordial, producing a combination so well adapted to the purposes intended, that there are but I have heard my country calling for her sons the duty of Tennessee in the crisis. He comfew cases of disease which will not, at an early period, succumb to its healing and life giving I have loved that country, mother, only next to

tion of the scientific of the medical world, but Can I go, dearest mother? tell me, mother, can hone acquired more eminence in his treatment of these diseases, than the celebrated Prussian Dr. Hoofland, the originator of the Balsamic From the battered walls of Sumter, from the wild Cordial. His life was devoted to the production of remedies that would stand unrivalled. How I have heard her cry for support as the voice of well he has succeeded, the American people are able to judge; and we positively assert, that no In prosperity I loved her-in her days of dark preparations that have ever been placed before them, have conferred the same amount of bene With your spirit in me, mother, could I love that fits on suffering humanity, or have elicited so many commendations from all classes of society They have pierced her heart with treason, they as the remedies of Dr. Hoofland, prepared by Dr. C. M. Jackson & Co., of Philadelphia.

The Cordial is designed for a class of disease which the people of this country are subjectthose springing from a "slight cold." That Can I go, my dearest mother? tell me, mother, eminent authority, Dr. Bell, says: "I will not can I go? say that Colds are to our inhabitants what the Plague and Yellow Ferer are to those of other countries; but I can aver confidently that they usher in disease of greater complicity and mortality than these latter."

Read what the eminent Glass Manufacturer, .Ino. I am old enough, my mother, to be loyal, proud M. Whiteall, says of the Balsamic Cordial. DR. C. M. JACKSON-Respected Friend: Hav- To the faithful sense of duty I have ever learned ing for a long time been acquainted with the virtues of the Balsamic Cordial in Coughs, Colds We must conquer this rebellion; let the doubt-Inflamation of the lungs, &c., I thus freely bear testimony to its efficacy. For several years I We must conquer it or perish. We must conhave never been without it in my family. It also gives me pleasure to state that I have used it with entire success in the treatment of Bowel JOHN M. WHITALL,

Race Street, above 4th, Philadelphia. Fifth Mo. 17, 1858.

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No Alcoholic Preparation. DR. HOOFLAND'S CELEBRATED German Bitters,

Will effectually cure Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Jaun-

neys, and all diseases arising from a disordered Liver or Stomach. Such as a Consupation, Inward Piles, Ful- There will come a day of gladness, when the ness or Blood to the head. Acidity of the Stoinness or Weight in the stomach, Sour Eructations, mercy has restored; Sinking or Fluttering at the Pit of the Stomach, When the stars in perfect number, on their azure Swimming of the Head, Hurried and Difficult Breathing, fluttering at the heart, choking or Shall be clustered in a Union, then and ever firm suffocating sensations when in a lying posture, dimness of vision, dots of webs before the sight, I may live to see it, mother, when the patriot's fever and dull pain in the head, deficiency of perspiration, yellowness of the skin and eyes, And your heart, so full of kindness, will beat pain in the side, back, chest, limbs, &c., sudden flushes of heat, burning in the flesh, constant or through tears your eyes may see it, with a He would not go into a discussion of this conimaginings of evil and great depressions of spir-

VER, BILIOUS FEVER, &c. The Proprietor in calling the attention of the public to this preparation, does so with a feeling I have written to you, mother, with a conscious of the utmost confidence in its virtues and adaptation to she diseases for which it is recommen- I am thinking of you fondly, with a loyal heart

It is no new and untried article, but one that When I have your noble bidding, which shall has stood the test of a twelve years' trial before tell me to press on, the American people, and its reputation and sale are unrivalled by any similar preparations or are unrivalled by any similar preparations ex- kiss you, and be gone, most prominent and well known physicians and less you, and be gott, and be gotten. Then the first and contains the legislature according to population to gotter. They went against his judgment. Who does not love and admire young men—their to gotter. They went against his judgment. Who does not love and admire young men—their to gotter. They went against his judgment. Who does not love and admire young men—their to gotter. This is an old song. Fortifications for 1802.3 most prominent and well known physicians and as her dueindividuals in all parts of the country is immense, and a careful perusal of the Almanac, published. In the name of Law and Justice, I have written the Confederate cause was ruined and hopeless- self-sacrificing natures? And shall these continues and a pinciple that has never obtained in any Gunboats on western rivers, and a pinciple that has never obtained in any Gunboats on western rivers, self-sacrificing natures? And shall these continues and a pinciple that has never obtained in any Gunboats on western rivers. and a careful perusal of the Almanac, published this to you. annually by the proprietors, and to be had gratts I am eager, anxious, longing to resist my counof any of their Agents, cannot but satisfy the try's foe; most skeptical that this remedy is really deserv- Shall I go, my dearest mother? tell me, mother, The longer it lasts, the worse it will be for the "Prince and King may flourish or may fade, From J. Newton Brown, D. D., Editor of the

Encyclopedia of Religious Knowledge.

Although not disposed to favor or recommend Patent Medicine in general, through distrust of their ingredients and effects, I yet know of no To Cempany A, 1st E S. Md. Volunteers, in resufficient reason why a man may not testify to ply to a complimentary song dedicated to Capt. the benefit he believes himself to have received! from any simple preparation, in the hope that he may thus contribute to the benefit of others. I do this the more readily in regard to "Hooflan's German Bitters," prepared by C. M. Jackson, of this city, because I was prejudiced against them for years, under the impresssion that they were chiefly an alcoholic mixture. I am indebted to my friend Robert Shoemaker, Esq., for the removal of this prejudice by proper tests, and for encouragement to try them, when suffering from great and long continued debility. The 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

before, and had almost despaired of regaining .therefore thank God and my friend for directing me to the use of them. J. NEWTON BROWN. Philad'a, June 23, 1860. These medicines are for sale by all respectable Druggists and dealers in medicines in the United States, Canadas, British Provinces, and West Indies, at 75 cents per bottle. Be sure and

mental vigor which I had not felt for six months

get the genuine, with the signature of C. M. Jackson on the wrapper of each bottle; all others are counterfeit. Principal Office and Manufactory, 131 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Something New. TARMERS and all interested are respectful ly invited to an examination of "the Curtis Wheat Fan," now on exhibition at the 'Hardware Store.' It is really something new, and we think a valuable machine for Farmers.

H.M. Nicols & Co. COFFEE at six cents per Box. COFFEE at 20 cents per lb, for sale by

may 3 PATCHETT & WRIGHT. UST received a large lot of Plough bolts, small, for points and heels of ploughs, price three cents each, at the Hardware Store of H. M. Nicols & Co.

Mother, Can I Go?

A young man from Lyme, Connecticut, employed in New York, wrote to his mother for Ex-Governor Neil S. Brown, of Tennespermission to enlist. He now belongs to the Signal Corps in the 10th Connecticut regiment, with General Burnside's Expedition. A friend Union Mass Meeting in Columbia on Tuesday, in New York has thus beautifully put his request

I am writing to you, mother, knowing well what you will say, write to you to-day;

throbbing of your heart. that still are true.

For ages, has the treatment of pulmonary dis-eases occupied the greater portion of the atten-

waves of the sea, God to me;

country less? have caused her sons to bleed,

They have robbed her in her kindness, they have triumphed in her need; calls me in her woe;

I am young and slender, mother-they would call me yet a boy. But I know the land I live in, and the blessings

ing heart be still; quer, and we will! But the faithful must not falter, and shall I be wanting? No! Bid me go, my dearest mother! tell me, mother,

He who led His chosen people, in their efforts to be free From the tyranny of Egypt, will be merciful to Will protect me by His power, whatso'er I undertake; Will return me home in safety, dearest mother,

can I go!

for your sake. . Or should this my bleeding country need a vic-Dr.C.M.Jackson & Co., Philad., Pa. I am nothing more than others who have perished to be free. On her bosom let me slumber, on her altar let

people of the Lord field of blue.

work is done, proudly for your son;

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February 1862.

DEDICATED

John C. Henry, hy the members of his Company. Come, all ye true sons of the Nation, And listen to what I shall say Enlisted in Company A; You've left your loved homes for a season,

With musket and banner you came,

And this was an adequate reason,

To tread in the pathway of fame. Your leader and Captain, (God bless him,) Confides in the truth of his boys. He knows you will never distress him By riotous tumult and noise-For though you may chance to get mellow, I trust you may venture to guess,-A noble and true hearted fellow Will rarely imbibe to excess.

In camp-on the march-or in drilling, Where duty invites you to go-I'm proud to find all of you willing To march in the face of the foe-We care not for wind or for weather, Our vigilance never must cease; The toils we encounter together, Will heighten the joy of sweet peace.

Now here is a health to our Mothers, And here is a health to you all, Our Fathers, our Sisters, and Brothers Will weep o'er our bier is we fall, So shake out the Star Spangled Banner, And let its bright stripes see the day, Then come and we'il show in what manner, ture. We exercise Company A.

ers, now reside.

and the other pounds away.

SPEECH OF A REPENTANT REBEL.

see, in Grief.

[From the Nashville Union.] the 2nd instant-Speech of Ex-Governor Neil S. Brown.

The Market House was densely crowded some time before the hour of speaking, by people from When you read with fearful fondness what I the country principally, who all seemed to manifest the greatest eagerness to listen to the discus-The Balsamic Cordial is entirely a Vegetable Knowing well the flame of ardor on a loyal moth-sion of the great and all absorbing issue of the day. Ex-Gov. Brown being present, a large hear his views on the State of public affairs, and plied in an address of some thirty minutes.

GOVERNOR BROWN'S SPEECH.

give them his views upon the state of public af- suffering kinsmen? times. For twelve months civil war, with all who stay at home and bluster about whipping South has not the power to wage this war. gle to any purpose against the trememdous boys hand and foot against their will. storm, he determined, come weal or woe, he It seizes upon the poor soldier who has been A number of persons of the city of Baltimore has rendered the dusty roads hereabouts little else would stay by Tennessee. His opposition would dreaming for nights of returning to his wife and recently met, calling themselves a Union Con- but ponds of soft mud. have been useless any longer-it would have children, and dashes his visions of bliss cruelly vention, and who recommend the State to follow

dering hither and thither, scattered now from the are wholy different from your representation of We have not recently seen any presumption prisons along the Northern lakes to the marshes them; and then it is my duty, as an honest qual to this, and hope not to witness a repetition and cane-brakes in the interior of Mississippi .- | counsellor, to tell you to desist. I commit a fraud of it. troversy or its causes. Whether the North was greatest lawsuit in the world. One sidesays we tisement in the American, without comment and arm to bring them back. He never asked them an army of noble young men make in society? But this Convention contends for representa- Military Academy, It was his solemn duty to teil his old friends that frankness, their mauly impulses, their and claims it for the city. This is an old song, Fortifications for 1862-3. ly lost. He had hever been a desponding man, ue to be swept away from us to the untimely well-regulated Government that has existed in Revolutionary and other pensions but for months he had felt no faith in the rebellion. grave of the battle field? To vary a little the this country. The landed and agricultural in-He had not scrupled to say so to all his friends. beautiful lines of Goldsmith: South He had the satisfaction of knowing that A breath can make them as a breath has made. voted herself out of the Union she could take him with her, but she could not make him vote When once destroyed can never be supplied."

look at these things without false pride. did not for a long time believe that this trouble my, he will emancipate every slave in the South. Kent News.

and East and West Tennessee will soon be so. stop, and "if this be treason make the most of moon."

|So is a large portion of North Carolina, Missis | it." I hope the Union soldiers that I see here | Sound on the WAR QUESTION,-The Reve sippi, and of Florida. The Federal flag floats heartily wish this also. Their absence would be Robert J. Breckinridge delivered, by invitation, victoriously over the soil of every Southern good company now, on this account alone. Come on last Tuesday evening, in Cincinnati, a dis-

ment, repeatedly expressed in public, the ques- aloes, gall and wormwood. It is a base traud My counsel is honest and unprejudiced. I have dispensed with the formalities of a court-martial, tion of disunion was raised, and supported by upon those brave boys who had enlisted for a done with public life forever. I have exhausted and the man was taken out and shot. influential leaders and a powerful and active year, and who were packing up their dear me- my stock of politics, and shall not take any more. party. The peopel seemed hurried off by frenzy. mentoes of home in their. knapsacks when this I have spoken from the dictates of duty, and other suffer the same fate. When he saw the avalanche descend upon us, infamously tyrannical law came to arrest them have plead as well as I could the cause of Tennirresistable as that which breaks its icy cable and on the eve of their departure and drive them essee and her people. glides on its mission of ruin from an Alpine sum- back, in violation of all faith, into the hardships mit; when he saw that he could no longer strug- and sufferings of a soldier's life. It binds our

tionist. His mind was tortured. At times he and not as you might wish them. If I was the of Baltimore city.

for secession. But leaving this he would ad Yes, see the workings of this war. You will have ventured upon such crude and visionary dress the very fiercest and most rabid Sccession- loose your young men, the flower of your popu- theories as that convention. It is a little more contained in bills that have passed the House, ist alive—he would suppose what was not so, lation—you will loose your commerce, your cot- than ridiculous to suppose that the people of the not finally disposed of: that the crowd before him were such fire-eaters ton, your tobacco. The air is thick with their counties will lend their aid to such schemes of Army for 1862-3 that they literally ate and sparkled hre-and then smoke, and the waters of the Mississippi are temerity and suicidal policy as are indicated by Navy for 1862-3, Of the Lads now at Camp Bradford Station, he would ask them, as men of sense, if they were sweetened with your sugar. This ruin will tell the proceedings of said body. not compelled to relinquish all hope of resisting on your credit, and your banks when you are It is well to advise them now, as all others, the Federal Government successfully? Let us dead. It will tell on your friends and kindred, that the Union party of Maryland cannot be abo- How to Make a Husband Die Easy.-The I congratulate myself that I never urged a man litionized. It is a constitutional party, devoted husband of a buxom wife, near Exeter, England, Here we have 22,000,000 of white people a- to go to war. But I reprove no one for doing so. to the perpetunity of the Union-the mainten- had long been dying, and at length one of the gainst a little over 6,000,000, with 4,000,000 of I feel more like weeping than uttering reproaches, ance of the Government and enforcement of the clergymen of the parish, making one of his daily slaves. The 22,000,000 have the whole power but I feel it to be my duty to stop the wrongs of laws. It advocates a restoration of the Union to visits, found him dead. The disconsolate widow, of a long established Government—the revenues, this war, if I can, for the future. There was an- its original principles, efficacy and power. It in giving her account of her spouse's last mothe navy, the military power, the markets and other question of deep importance to be consider- meddles not with the subject of slavery, but ments, told him her poor dear man kept groancommerce of the world, wealth and manufac- ed. The President and Congress have both said leaves it, as it has always stood, upon the prin- ing and groaning, but could not die. "At last,"

nessee was arming herself that the storm would ty, and the question will be whether the Union Plain Words by a Kentucky Union Man. lover asked. "No. John, I can't do that: but would end in war. He thought that when Ten- It will become what is called a military necessiblow over. He did not even think there would or slavery shall perish. He will be certain to -A loyal citizen of Carlisle, Kentucky, writing you may kiss me for your mother's sake." And even be a war after the battle of Manassas, for say the latter. Suppose, however, he never will from that place, May 19th, says :- "The rebel- the young man did. he look on that as a bloody fray brought on by do this-I don't say that he will-but suppose lion has done more damage to the negro property PRINTINGON SHIPBOARD.—Com. Goldsborough accident rather than as a pitched battle. It prov- this war be fought on to the bitter end, what will of Kentucky than the Adolitionists have ever has a complete printing press and apparatus on ed nothing. He was mistaken. We have war, become of our slaves? Of what value will they done, or could do in a hundred years. At the board his flag-ship, by means of which he strikes and how shall we stop its ravages and avert the be? They are running away every day. When beginning of the rebellion No. I hands were off copies of all his orders, letters and despatches certain ruin it is bringing on us? If you would state war gets to the Cotton States, where are large stare death in the face just look at the matter fairly, and see what hope you have in the adven-Missouri to day is in the possession of the his family would live among a savage popula- lost in a little more than a year. Four thous- kave long letters from Corinth. One of them Federal troops. So is a large part of Arkansas, tion roaming about in search of food and plun- and dollars is the tax laid on the seller, in that states that Butler's "infamous order" has fired The grandfather of Gen. Halleck is still living, and is one hundred years old. His residence tucky, and after having fortified them strongly rather self-exiled. The question is fraught with At the time they commenced to "make a spoon tucky, and after having fortified them strongly rather self-exiled. The question is fraught with At the time they commenced to "make a spoon tucky, and after having fortified them strongly rather self-exiled. The question is fraught with At the time they commenced to "make a spoon tucky, and after having fortified them strongly rather self-exiled."

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The grandfather of Gen. Halleck is still living, and is one hundred years old. His residence tucky, and after having fortified them strongly rather self-exiled. BACON & STICKNEYS DANDELION is near Utica, in New York State. Halleck him- were driven out. Maryland was fully under trouble. Whether the Government wills it or or spoil a horn," we had the most stringent laws. it went off.—Louisville Journal. self was born in Western Oneida county, where the Federal power. A large part of Virginia not, emancipation will become a necessary result We held them by severest State law-backed by most of his relatives, including one or more broth- was under the same control, and the Federal of the war, from the trouble and friction it occa- United States laws-that were framed and dicta- Appearising is to business what a good ferti-

State. Where is the Southern army? It was down here after the war is over and we will course on the "Condition of the Country."lately at Corinth. He had been waiting anxious- drink your health. Some say that the Almighty Speaking of the war, he said, "He might be ly for that cloud to break, that some light might is on the side of the South and we shall win yet. thought fanatical in saying it, but he believed it shine upon us. He was willing to see the Con- Well, I don't know what side he is on. I wish would be incomparably better for the human race federates have a fair trial. And they had re- I did, for I like to be on the strong side. If He that we should be taken back to Plymouth Rock treated he knew not whither. Now, what must means to save this nation he will surely do it, and Jamestown than that this atrocious rebellion we do as Tennesseeans? She is lost to the and if He means to destroy it he will surely do should succeed; and he said this because he could Southern Confederacy forever. The Confeder- it. Whatever He may do I will bow in humble give no better idea of this great necessity. The ates cannot reinstate themselves. They have submission to His will. But do you mean to war, he maintained, should be prosecuted with got neither men, arms, ammunition, gunboats stand off with folded hands and say the Almigh- such vigor and effectiveness that it should be a or navy. Some profess to feel humiliated at ty is on our side? When your house is on fire terrible lesson for all time to come, and such a this. Some say you will rather die than giveup, and one room after another is going, will you vindication of nationality as that there shall be Well, he had scanned this audience carefully, stand off and say, "I hope my house will not no more rebellion and treason in all the future .and they didn't look much like men who thought burn up?" I want to save my State and people. There had been, in his opinion, several mistakes dying. They were here enjoying themselves, My life for a year less been miserable, and rath- committed in the management of this war, and and buying and selling, eating and drinking .- er than this agony should last I would pray to the first and most enormous was in supposing Yes, and while some of you talk loudly about be taken from the earth. I want to see civil gov- that it is possible to conciliate those who have dying before you will give up, and shedding the ernment restored to the State, for I expect to go banded themselves in arms against the sountry. last drop of blood, and perishing in the last ditch, with her whenever she goes from the shores of It is impossible to conciliate them. They have The Governor said that his appearance on the and other desperate actions, your own sons and Styx up to the gates of Eden. I was for com- no desire for it, and do not propose conciliation. rostrum to-day was in truth very unexpected to brothers are waisting away with the deadly promising the difficulty at first; I would have The war was commenced by them to divide and himself. He had left Nashville this morning to malaria of the Southern swamps, enduring un- been glad to have the Missouri Compromise in destroy the nation, and set up an incompatible visit a sick relative, and had been urged and press- told privations, eating worm eaten buscuit, shed- corporated in the Constitution. He wanted that Government. He knew whereof he asserted it ed by old and esteemed friends, endeared to him ding their blood and filling unknown graves !- and a generous amnesty adopted now. It would when he said that the men now in arms against by many years of fidelity and kindness, to stop If your taith and devotion to the rebellion is so give Gov. Johnson infinitely more power, and the Government were incapable of being conciland mingle with them on that occasion, and strong, why are you not down there with your enable him to say: We want to dig a grave as liated. The only way to deal with them is to deep as the bowels of the earth, and bury this crush them." fairs, the aspect of war, and the proper course to If this is a righteous cause, why are you stay- quarrel in it. I wish I had the lever of power, be pursued by the poople of Tennessee in view ing ingloriously at home, taking your ease and for I believe this quarrel could be settled in five Shooting Deserters.—A correspondent of of all the circumstances. The men who asked enjoying yourselves, while the men you persuad- weeks. If we could only get back by free con- the Memphis Appeal, writing from Corinth, on his counsel were faithful friends, who zealously ed to join the army are suffering and perishing sent, it might be a stronger Union than ever .- the 231 ult., has the following instructive and supported him in the hottest and exciting politi- by thousands? I have no faith in the cause, This had been a noble Union. I was proud when, suggestive items: cal contests of past years, when he was their and therefore I am not there; but it is grossly in- as a foreign Minister, I saw our flag abroad, and I chosen candidate for high official honors. And consistent for men who bluster so loudly to do felt like I belonged to it. I don't know whether now, although his political career had closed so little as those hereabouts do who talk so loud- we can ever have the same Union. Man and torever, and he was no aspirant for office, he ly and so often about "never giving up," and wife sometimes quarrel, and though cool at first, more general and more fatal than any other to They have trampled on her standard, and she felt constrained by the sacred ties of ancient about "sheding their last drop of blood." I have generally make it up. Now, my friends, take friendship and hospitality to tender them his sin- always observed in old contests that those who things as they are. You may want a Southern cere, unprejudiced and candid counsel in their were torever changing were unreliable and did Republic. Can you get it? Will any man say hour of gloom and trouble. He could refuse nothing. I want this war stopped! Whose so? If you can't get it, will you gain anything as you are.' Tennesseans nothing, for he loved the old State heart has not dropped blood who has a son in by holding back-your men, your money, your as a mother, and living and dying was hers for- the Southern army? He knew something of property, your peace and happiness! Willyou ever. These were indeed strange and troubled that unspeakable sorrow. Think of this, you wait until the land is draped in mourning? The Uon its fierce passions; fiery resentments and bloody Yankees and establishing a Southern Confeder- the probabilities are against her success. Combroils, had raged over our borders, and this State acy. Let us stop this wanton, hopeless war. I monsense says, then, stop it. When on my dy- my prisoner.' once a bright planet in the galacy of the Union, would say this now, even though I had been in ling bed my last counsel would be; "Stop this had raised the standard of revolt and joined the the habit of eating fire five times a day. It is conflict." Don't let false pride or sectional pre- moned, and the man given into custody. Yes-Southern Confederacy. He declared that he ruining us. The Rebels are burning up the cot- judice keep you from your duty. Tennessee terday he was taken before Gen. Jackson and was not, never had been, and never could be, a ton. Why in the name of reason, why? Don't has a noble capacity for greatness. She has soil, Secessionist. He had devoted the prime of his it impoverish the people and the Government? climate, and valuable productions. She can be heart was not in the cause; that he was an Engmanhood to the service of the Union, and could Don't it kill their credit and their banks? Don't one of the greatest of this Union, and I hope yet lishman by birth, and had deserted with the intennever cease to love it. But last spring, against it ruin our hopes abroad? Then, this Conscrip- to see her escape from the tempest, and glide like tion of giving intelligence of our movements to my earnest counsels and my deliberate judge- tion law. I will not swallow it unless I swallow a gallant ship proudly over the waves of time.— the enemy. Evidence so clear and conclusive

A Convention.

felt as though he would like to fly the country. rankest Secessionist alive I could not resist the These men, who probably did not own as rate for which they may be obtained at Old Point and leave a scene of horror and misery for which conviction that this rebellion cannot be success- many slaves as it would require to perform the Comfort. The first load of assorted goods went Chronic or Nerrous Debillty, Diseases of the Kid I am not afraid, my mother, in so good a cause he had no appetite. But he felt that this would fully managed with Southern resources. Will duties of an ordinary household, have resolved over this morning. The Union people were perbe unmanly, and that he would stay and use his you wait till an overwhelming force drives you that that "it is the duty of the loyal people of feetly crazy when they heard the news this morinfluence to moderate the fury of others, and into the ground? Will you struggle against Maryland to meet the Government in the en- ning, and the Union feeling is already increasing. protect his old triends. His prayer, like that of this hope? When one eye is gouged out, and deavor to relieve them in the proposed gradual McGregor, was that the heather on which he the other is about to follow, it is time to cry e- emancipation of slave property, and that it is ach, Nausea, Heartburn, Disgust for Food, Ful Shall look proudly on their banner, which His trod alone might bloom over him dead. He did nough! You were deceived in this matter, and the interest of all the people of the State, more what he left was his duty, but he felt disconso- facts show themselves in a strangely different especially of the slave owner, promptly to aclate, heart-broken, unhappy. He would rather light from that which colored them a year ago. cept the aid thus tendered and remove from our F die than lead a life made of such dark and dreary Now, if I am employed as your lawyer, and you midst an institution which has ceased to be profiand bitter years as the one through which he make me a highly favorable fiction of your ease table," &c. Who gave to these men the right had just passed. He had seen young men, the and your evidence, and I tell you you can gain to teach slavehelders their duty—to dictate what Colored born and I tell you you can gain to teach slavehelders their duty—to dictate what Colored born and I tell you you can gain to teach slavehelders their duty—to dictate what Colored born and I tell you you can gain to teach slavehelders their duty—to dictate what Colored born and I tell you you can gain to teach slavehelders their duty—to dictate what Colored born and I tell you you can gain to teach slavehelders their duty—to dictate what Colored born and I tell you you can gain to teach slavehelders their duty—to dictate what Colored born and I tell you you can gain to teach slavehelders their duty—to dictate what Colored born and I tell you you can gain to teach slavehelders their duty—to dictate what Colored born and I tell you you can gain to teach slavehelders their duty—to dictate what Colored born and I tell you you can gain to teach slavehelders their duty—to dictate what Colored born and I tell you you can gain to teach slavehelders their duty—to dictate what Colored born and I tell you you can gain to teach slavehelders their duty—to dictate what the latest the latest and the latest the latest and latest the latest and latest the latest and late hope and flower of the State, discomfitted, wan- it; but it turns out on investigation that the facts is their interest, and what is profitable or not ?-

> right, or the South. or whether both were wrong, will be independent; the other says you shall not. are of no consequence anywhere, except to show to it was not his purpose to argue. He wished Suppose you even get your independence, oh, how men may be induced to dabble in matters only to say that in his deliberate and settled judg- at what a fearful cost. It has cost Tennessee al- they do not understand, and in which they have an utter fuiture. He had ties the dearest in na- home to engage in war. Have we a right to rob emancipation of slaves or to aid States which gress, and approved by the President: ture to the Southern side. His only brother was the next generation of these young men? Old may desire to do so. The Constitution is an Army, for 1862. ern army, and to-day he would give his right ers; but what a fearful chasm does the death of express or implied, is found for such purpose. Iron-clad gunboats,

> > terest is the leading and paramount one of this Consular and diplomatic for 1862-3, country. It sustains and builds up the city, and Sundry civil expenses for 1862-3 it would be preposterous and suicidal to expect Naval service for 1862, merely subsidiary, to the secondary and subor- Special investigation committees, dinate. Surely no men of statesmanship, pos- Purchase of cotton seed, sessing a knowledge of political economy, could The following is the amount of appropriations

tures, with an amazing increase of active and emphatically that they had no wish to interfere ciples and under the protection of the Constitu- said she, "I recollected that I had got a new enterprising population. The six millions have with slavery, or to disturb the rights or property. tion. No political power can disturb it; the piece of tape in the drawer, and so I took some no commerce, no manufactures, no navy, no But at the same time the President had intimated state Constitution presents an insuperable bar- of that and tied it as tight as I could around his immigration, no munitions of war. Here is a that he reserved to himself to judge what might rier to any interference with it by the Legislature. neck, and then I stopped his nose with my thumb simple problem of numerical strength. The be a military necessity in the future, if the South It must therefore be left to time—to conservative, and finger, and, poor dear! he went off like a North and the South are equally brave. No persisted in waging this war with stubborn op- wise public sentiment and the developments of lamb!; Providence, and cannot be made precocious by Southern man can whip three Northerners. All And my word for it, rather than allow the ne- being transplanted into the hot-bed of party, par- LA. YES !- "Annie," asked an ardent swain men of sense know this to be a fact. Now he groes to continue giving aid to the Southern ar- tizans or selfish or green house Conventions .- of a pretty girl. "do you love your mother?"-

will run loose over the land, and then who loves \$1100 for the lot-say three-fourths of their value "The Memphis papers of the 21st and 22d troops were still advancing, and the Confederates sions. If I had but one prayer to offer, it would ted by the South, but not content with all this, lizer is to the earth—it makes cent per cent refalling towards the South. Even to-day the be "Give peace to this unhappy and oppressed the slaveocracy must have slave laws over ter-What is the difference between a drummer Union army in force threatens the gates of Rich- people." I want Tennessee to prosper, but she ritory where a slave never did nor never will exboy and a pound of meat? One weighs a pound, mond. Middle Tennessee is in the Union lines, must first be at peace. I say this war ought to ist. I wonder if they want a slave code for the

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"What are you doing here?" said the sentinel. Il need not mention the purport of the revela-

"Well, I reckon you have got in the wrong box. I am a Contederate picket, and you are

The officer of the guard was accordingly sumexamined. He then frankly confessed that his

On the day previous (Wednesday) I saw an-

[Special Despatch to the Philadelphia Press.] FORTRESS MONROE, June 5, P. M .- During vesterday we were favored with a visit from an old friend, a regular northeastern rainstorm, which

Opening of the Port of Norfolk. ended in street broils and fatal altercations. He to the ground. It places the gallant Tennessee their example. We wish it distinctly understood Major General Dix has issued an order openfelt the State was gone for the present. Old volunteer on a level with the conscripts of France that it is a mere city or local convention, to reg- ing the port of Norfolk to legitimate trade, esfriends, once his ardent supporters, cursed him and Austria. This whole policy was unjust and julate local matters; but we are confident that it pecially with regard to provisions and the necesas a Black Republican, a Lincolnite, an Abolt- ruinous. Now look at things just as they are, did not represent one tenth of the true sentiment saries of life. Ice is to be sold at the rate of one cent per pound, and other articles at the same

A Rebel Colonel Weeps. Col. Bratton, of South Carolina, was brought down on the Vanderbilt yesterday, a wounded prisoner. During the trip down he saw a woundled South Carolinian and a Massachusetts boy suffering side by side, engaged in an animated scene, "Do you call this war? But a few hours ago," continued he, "these two brave lads were engaged in mortal conflict together, and now they are the best of friends!" Such scenes are not uncommon-the Rebels being always surprised to observe that their wounded are so well

APPROPRIATIONS FOR 1862 AND 1863 .- The ment, taking all the facts as they now present ready \$5,000,000 in treasure, and \$60,000 of her themselves into consideration, he was bound to active young men, the jewels and hope of the there is no constitutional power in the General following is the amount of appropriations continued to active young men, the jewels and hope of the declare that this rebellion was played out—it was commonwealth, who have been hurried from Government to appropriate money to effect the tained in the bills passed at this session of Con-

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