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PHILADELPHIA, August 23rd, 1862 lam, and have been for the last four years, a ed me to do. member of Sherman's celebrated battery, and un- It was a stormy night in the early part of the 29th of June, Since that time I have been Confederate port that they could get into.

Life could not last under these cir- boats in trying to run out.

and to make such disposition of my limited the first watch, and though he had been brought as ever sailed under the Stars and Stripes. better. Though I have taken but two bottles, I It was about seven bells, and he was leaning gamed ten pounds, and I feel sanguine of over the taffrail, which, as the vessel lay head and drew his revolver. Taluable Bitters I owe the certainty of life which into the sea and the gloom to leeward and listaken the place of vauge fears—to your tened to the music of the gale, for it was such

trade, Mr. Malone, restored to health. OHN CUDDLEBACK, 1st New York Battery. GEORGE A. ACKLEY, Co. C., 11tt. Maine.

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IN THE HOSPITAL.

BY THE AUTHOR OF "A RAINY DAY IN CAMP."

I lay me down to sleep, With little thought or care, Whether my waking, Find me here—or THERE!

A bowing, burdened head That only asks to rest Unquestioning, upon A loving breast.

My good right hand forgets Its cunning now -. To march the weary march I know not how.

Nor strong-all that is past, I am ready not to bo At last-at last ! My half day's work is done

I am not eager, bold

And this is all my part, I give a patient Gon My patient heart. And grasp His banner still, Though all its blue be dim,

Lead after Hix.

April 20, 1864.

These stripes, as well as stars

BY PRIVATE MILES O'RRILLY. Three years ago to-day We raised our hands to heaven And on the rolls of muster Our names were thirty-seven. There were just a thousand bayonets And the swords were thirty-seven, As we took the oath of service With our right hands raised to heaven.

Ab, 'twas a gallant day In memory still adored, The day of our sun-bright nuptial With the musket and the sword! Shrill rang the fifes, the bugles blared, And beneath a cloudless heaven Twinkled a thousand bayonets And the souls were thirty-seven.

Of the thousand stalwart bayonets Two hundred march to-day Hundreds lie in Virginia swamps And hundreds in Maryland clay; And other hundreds, less happy, drag Their shattered limbs around And envy the deep, long, blessed sleep Of the battle field's holy ground.

For the swords-one night a week ago, The remnant-just eleven-Gathered around a banqueting board With seats for thirty-seven; There were two limped in on crutches And two had each but a hand To pour the wine and raise the cup' As we toasted, our "flag and land."

And the room seemed filled with whispers As we looked at the vacant seats And with choking throats, we pushed aside work sharp." The rich but untasted meats; Then in silence we brimmed our glasses As we rose up-just eleven-And bowed as we drank to the loved and the Who had made us thirty-seven.

[From the New York Mercury.] THE BLOCKADE-RUNNER.

BY NED BUNTLINE.

still dearly-cherished friends, whose correspondence during this thrice-accursed war has been Mesers Jones & Evans:-Well, gentlemen, to me, apart from its value in friendship, of great your Hoofland's German Bitters has saved my use in preparing sketches of the gallant advenlife. There is no mistake in this. It is vounch tures of our brave naval officers and men now it ed for by numbers of my comrades, some of service. From one of these letters Igain the whose names are appended, and who were fully foundation for the following sketch, telling it in regnizant of all the circumstances of my case. - my "own way," as the writer of the letter desir-

valery. I was then removed from the White craft; and besides this, they well knew that some House, and sent to this city on board the Stea- half-dozen Glasgow and Clyde-built vessels her "State of Maine," from which I landed on were then on their way from Nassau to any about as low as any one could be and still retain As from the course of the wind, the water was a spark of vitality. For a week or more I was smooth under the lee shore, an expedition of

scarcely able to swallow anything, and if I did half a dozen surt-boats, with well-armed crews, force a morsel down, it was immediately thrown was sent in shore shortly after dark, carrying rockets and blue-lights, to be used to wara the

funds as best suited me. An acquaintance who up in the merchant-service-East India tradebron, of Sixth below Arch street, advised me- lines, better than he. He left the command of "Don" as a forlorn hope, to try your Bitters, and kinly, as fine a clipper as ever brought silk and tea from procured a bottle. From the time I commenced China, to serve his country in a subordinate ca-

permitted to rejoin my wife and daughter to wind, gave him all the view he could get in "Sold, and by a Yankee!" whom I have heard nothing for eighteen the darkness of the offing to seaward. The Conths: for, gentlemen, I am a loyal Virginian wind was blowing very fresh, and whistled the vicinity of Front Royal. To your in- sharply through the rigging, and he looked off diters will I owe the glorious privilege of again music as an old sailor loves to hear. All at asping to my bosom those who are dearest to once, another sound reached his ears—a sound like the dash of paddles in the water. As there Very truly yours,. SAAC MALON E. was no light shown on any of the blockaders. We fully concur in the truth of the above andeach had its station from which it would only dement, as we had despaired of seeing our move to chase a strange sail, when, of course, it would signalize the others, he at once suspected that a blockade-runner was close to him.

watch; "quick, and tell the engineer to get all Significant Signs.-A lady who has paid property, when he was imprisoned, and after their rights of protection and immunity from said he to a young ensign with him on the the steam on he can, as fast as possible, and be some attention to small matters, says she always his other means failed, she sent him money with Rebel depredation.—Frederick Examiner. watches with much interest the ingress and e- which to supply his wants—furnished him a bed, watches with much interest the ingress and e- which to supply his wants—furnished him a bed, Price per bottle 75 cents, or half doz. for \$4.00. "Ay, ay, Sir!" and the ensign was off in a gress of husbands and wives to and from the din- bedding, towels, linen, and funds with which to Should be a single food coffee to the should be a single food coffee

for me to write it. ing trumpet from its case beside the binnacle, "significant signs." for the dash of paddle-wheels became more and

thull low down in the water, not a halfcabel's Twelve Years in a Kentucky Prison. residing in Oxford, Ohio, as a teacher, where she

"Be ready there, starbord guns, and depress for a water-line at sixty yards!" he said in a tone just loud enough to be heard by his men.

shouted a hoarse voice from the strange steam- teresting narrative :-

heavy broadside guns threw their load of shot and shell toward the audacious stranger.

inform the boats inshore what was going on, the Ohio from Louisville to Jeffersonville, Indipracticably presented to the Tax-payers of Fred- 9th. Is a most recent convert to most radical.

er in chase. Before she had gathered headway he went in pursuit of a horse and buggy. Captain Bryce was on deck and the Lieutenant told him what had happened. The stranger ed, into the buggy, and that day (November 3d) the Rebel army, a demand was made upon the nited States, and invokes the curse of heaven "Where is the strange craft?" asked Captain Bryce, when he came on deck.

"Somewhere inshore of us, Sir!" answered the following Sunday, he was assaulted and course, the municipal authorities had no such is proper that the name copperhead, traitor, or course, the municipal authorities had no such is proper that the name copperhead, traitor, or Garnet. "The only hope now is in the boats. seized by William Roland, then Marshal of Lou-articles; nor had they any such sum, or the isville, Kentucky (now Sheriff) and one Stamlett means of raising it. Of these facts the Rebels There is no danger of hating treason too strong-I have signaled to them what is coming, and I a watchman, assisted by said Shortwell, and were perfectly well aware, and as the sequel ly. The northern people and the southern people and the southern people and the linited States of ho; they'll catch her. She came upon us so thus kidnapped, he was taken by force from In- has shown the demand upon them was a mere ple who love the Union—the United States of

"Very well, croud all steam and follow up; awaiting trial, bail being required in the sum of in effecting. But the alternative of sack, pil- their banner, and God on their side, defy all en-"No, Sir!" said the Lieutenant, who had

raised his night-telescope at the first glimpse of the lights. "These are our own bluelights.— idence was offered and nothing but the slightest meeting of citizens, including several respectadle, see if he hasnot."

when the broadside was fired from the steamer their statute relating to enticing slaves, and he well imagine that under the reader can follows:—Height 100 feet; diameter of base, 52 -three of them in their centre of the main channel leading toward the Rebel port. The oldest officer in charge was the Jack

Brace of whom Garnet had spoken. "Boys!" said he to his brother-officers, "there's work coming for us. Didn't I tell you so .--Five rockets up at once—two rad, two white. Warden or pison contractor. Each prisoner zens, interested in the Banks and despoiled by tal. A cap and spear six feet high forms the has passed them bound in! We must stop her." work, which was equal to what a strong, well fied. No one will dissent from this proposition; las, twelve feet high. "If she's a steamer, I'd like to know how, man could do at the utmost exertion of his when we've got nothing but revolvers and cut- strength and endurance. lasses in the boats," said the youngest officer. "You just pull your boats out of my range, one his tasks. Then commenced the horrible bru- They gave no bond or obligation to the Banks, nots holding a medallion likeness of Douglas .to starboard and the other to port. I'm going to tality to which he was subjected. He was put at and had no authority to do so; they have no By the side is a sheaf of wheat and the State show lights, hail her, play Rebel, and offer to the hardest, dirtiest work, and orders were giv. pilother in. When you see a light on her deck en by Newton Craig, the then Warden, to "kill -for she'll stop to take me aboard-each of you him." The insulting language constantly adpull for the quarter nearest to you, and board dressed to him, the hated tones of voice and in- upon us. There is no legal obligation upon the entrance. On the base of the pedestal above

"Good! We'll be on hand!" said both of the officers, at once comprehending Jack's plan. boat in the centre of the channel, listening intently for the sound of the approaching vessel.

Then he lighted a dim lantern, which threw but a faint light over his boat and its crew, but was possible for him to do in his state of health gree, by an obsequious compliance with the destal is likewise ornamented with books scrolls, still bright enough to show the men on board the He was given from two to one hundred and sev-My former position as an officer in the United rapidly-approaching steamer where he was. Of course no Federal vessel would show a light thought the honest (?) Scotchman who commanded the blockade-runner, and he "slow-

ed up" his speed as he neared the light, and imprisoned he was brutally flogged more than to give "aid and comfort" to the enemy, and Constitution in his left hand. The estimated came almost to a "standstill" as he reached the immediate vicinity of the light. "Hallo there!" he shouted. "Who are you showing a light there?"

"A Wilmington pilot, Sir, sent out by Gen- only humane man connected with the prison, instigators or connivers at Rebel treachery, and eral Pickett to help you in if you're a friend to had directed Mr. Fairbank to cord up a lot of pocket the insult. Loyal men adopt Decatur's country, used to lounge about the bar and drink the Confederacy and a stranger," replied Brace. wood. While doing this, an under keeper naminotto: "Millions for Defence but not one cent for other people's liquor. Not a glass could be left berthe immediate command of Capt. R. B. AyMarch—, one of those fitful and squally nights

Through the exposure attendant upon my possible to the season and the latitude—a night.

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easy till I get alongside, if you please, Sir." And Jack bade his men give way; and, in a low tone, he added:

"The moment I go over her side, men. follow me, every one of you, revolvers in hand. Let on hospital for several weeks, and from which the boat go a drift for a!! I care. I want every owing to the shock to the brain, as in the case of man of you to deck at once. And you. Jack the assault upon Senator Summer by "bully" French, must jump for the pilot house, and turn Brooks, he has not yet fully recovered. her head due east as soon as you can. I'll be How many times the heart of the poor pris- giving "aid and comfort" to the bligerent cueleveld not even keep a glass of water on my large steamers outside if any vessel passed the band Now many times he pray- mies of the United States, their personal safety hand. Now, pull with a will, men!"

successfully, to rescue me from the grasp of the guns loaded with shot and shell, ready to slip ment, was on the deck of the blockade runner, have been preserved from utter wreck and ruin; Rebellion, it were faithlessness to counsel submore for me, and advised me to see a clergyman, "Ned Garnett," a volunteer lieutenant, had closely followed by twelve as good blue-jackets how it was that insanity did not deprive him long mission or further toleration. Our advice to all "What the deuce do you bring so many men was obliged to suffer and endure. on board for, pilot?" shouted the astonished

"Sold!" groaned the unhappy Scotchman .-

"Bought, you mean, and dog cheap at that!" cried Jack Brace, as the other officers and boats' crews came rushing to his side.

no chance even to destroy papers, or the value tal endowment. And the qualities both of heart We are admonished by the length of this ar- pending life by freezing seems to be accumulately below the property of the part of the property of the length of this ar-"Quick, to the engine-room, Mr. Blake!" worth over five hundred thousand dollars.

ing and drawing-rooms of tashionable hotels .- supply himself with suitable food, coffee, tea, mer with an owl, "say Mister, what will you e, do not be put off by any of the intoxicat- "Gunners, to your stations!" he said, in a "If," said she, "the wives enter and depart a lit- &c., and to supply with such comforts as it was take for yer big eyed tarkey?" "Tis an owl," and the put off by any of the intoxicat- "Gunners, to your stations!" he said, in a "If," said she, "the wives enter and depart a lit- &c., and to supply with such comforts as it was take for yer big eyed tarkey?" "Tis an owl," and the put off by any of the intoxicat- "Gunners, to your stations!" he said, in a "If," said she, "the wives enter and depart a lit- &c., and to supply with such comforts as it was take for yer big eyed tarkey?" "Tis an owl," and the put off by any of the intoxicat- "Gunners, to your stations!" he said, in a "If," said she, "the wives enter and depart a lit- &c., and to supply with such comforts as it was take for yer big eyed tarkey?" "Tis an owl," and the put off by any of the intoxicat- "Gunners, to your stations!" he said, in a "If," said she, "the wives enter and depart a lit- &c., and to supply with such comforts as it was take for yer big eyed tarkey?" "Tis an owl," and the put off by any of the intoxicat- "Gunners, to your stations!" send to us, and we will forward, securely slip the moorings the moment I give the order!" slip the moorings the moment I give the order! wear the Oh-no-we-never-mention-'ms. If, on to eat the miserable prison fare which was supliked, by express.

The added, as he reached the bow of the flushrincipal Office and Manufactory, No 631 deck steamer.

The madvance of their flushwear the Oh-no-we-never-mention-'ms. If, on to eat the miserable prison fare which was supliked by the warden. She visited him in person
the added, as he reached the bow of the flushmay rest assured they take the lead in everyin 1853, 1855, 1859, 1860, 1863, making conmay rest assured they take the lead in everymay rest All of this occupied less time than it has taken thing else." This idea, to us, is perfectly origi- stant efforts to procure his pardon. nal, and we shall be somewhat particular here. At length, after twelve years, one month and say, asked her why she was like a tailor? He now purned off and snatched the speak- after, in satisfying ourselves of the truth of such six days' dreadful imprisonment in the State 'I don't know,' said she with a pouting lip un-

INTERESTING NARRATIVE.

"Messenger-boy, go to the cabin and call the tenant-Governor Jacombs of Kentucky had par- were married a few weeks since. Captain; tell him there's a strange sail close a- doned Rev. Calvin Fairbank out of the Peniten- On leaving the prison he was furnished with 2d. Opposes volunteering, drafting and every

now dashing past our vessel and heading in for the land.

"Ready with that starbord broadside—fire!" shouted Garnet, now satisfied with the character of the stranger.

In November, 1851, Rev. Mr. Fairbank was and kept by the warden, Newton Craig. And after almost thirteen years of imprisonment at berlin (Ohio) Institute, and while there was made acquainted with the case of a young slave girl nearly white, who was endeavoring to established.

In November, 1851, Rev. Mr. Fairbank was and kept by the warden, Newton Craig. And Union slide.

5th. Writes discouraging letters to the soldiers, himself during his incarceration, he is again free!"

6th. Looks pleased when he hears of a defeat With a report like one crash of thunder, six one A. L. Shortwell, of Louisville, and was named Tamer. The story she related to Mr. Who is to pay the two hundred thousand 7th. Looks blue when a victory is reported But her headway had been too swift. Every dition could truly relate, so worked on his feelon the form just asturn of her, and dition could truly relate, so worked on his feelon the 9th inst., and handed over to them by the

Sth. Don't like the Eagle, the Stars and Stripes, shot dashed up the foam just asture of her, and ings and so aroused his sympathies and indigna- banks of this city, which were assessed for pro- Red, White and Blue, and thinks the "Star

Before daylight he got her, cold and benumb- Upon their recent occupation of the town by the minister prays for the Government of the Udrove thirty-four miles into Indiana, placed her Corporate authorities for the immediate pay- upon the rebellion. horse and buggy to Jeffensonville, where he re- or equal values in Commissary supplies, Quar- mistakable. Now to one who exhibits these mained about a week. On his way to church termaster's stores, medicines and money. Of signs of disloyalty to his country, and rebellion, quietly that she was close aboard before I heard diana into Kentucky. He was thrown into prisshow of negotiation to cover the Bank Robbery America should be melted into a solid mass of on in Louisville, where he lay about five months which the Rebels contemplated and succeeded patriotism, and then they can, with freedom on

On the 25th of February, 1862, Mr. Fairbank munity was presented for failure or hesitation We spit on it. But our country—God save it. was arraigned for trial. Although no direct ev- to comply with the freebooter' demand; and a circumstantial evidence given, such as his being ble Union men, was hastily summoned to con seen in Louisville on the same night the girles- sider the exigency. During their "consultation" just held a meeting in Chicago, at which Mr. Reader we must go in and see for ourselves. caped, still being determined to punish him un-There were three of our boats close together der the slave laws, they convicted him under was sentenced to fifteen years imprisonment .-During the time of his imprisonment he was subjected to the most brutal, wicked and inhuman treatment possible. When he first entered the theiring Rebels, and pay over the amount; the base and 31 feet at the top, divided into five prison, the profits arising from the labor of the which they did. prisoners were divided between the State and the

Mr. Fairbank's strength and health soon failed ky is good for the colic, if you'll keep cool and many horrible oaths directed to him, were e-

en lashes at a time.

through weakness and exhaustion, the task im- now feel chagrined, distressed and disappointed cost is \$500,000. posed upon him. On one occasion, during the at the indiscriminate thieving of their southern last winter, a keeper named Wheatside, and the allies, let them remember that they have been

ed earnestly that death might end his sufferings; and property were involved. The boat dashed on, and, in lees than a minsubstances; and, accordingly, the physicians with about half-steam up, a full watch on deck, our standard with the grass of the standard with

"Don't be astonished, old horse; there's twen- was a loving and devoted heart, made all the ty more just coming a over the stern yonder.— more loving, devoted and constant by his civil ages, the total amount of losses and damage sus-Taking them the gloomy shadow of death retaking the total allootton to the following the total allootton to the following er cease? And that he owed it to her, if not to sanction of the Government and the People; and To which the Louisville Press responds with himself, to endeavor to bear with Christian pa- above all will be an unfailing preventatives a- the following stinger: tience and manly fortitude the grievous afflic- gainst the repetition of such criminal outrages. tions which he was compelled to experience? At the time of the imprisonment of Rev. Mr. must organize for self protection. The law for not consulted the nigger, but practiced amalga-Fairbank, he was engaged to be married to Miss organization and calling out the milita is ample, mation at will, and were always proud." The captain and craw of the blockade runner Mandona Tileston, of Williamsburg, Mass., a and the Governor must be stirred up, if need be, saw that resistance would be in vain; they had young lady of rare personal attractions and men- to put it in force and practice.

Prison at Frankfort, beside the four months he less it is because I'm sitting beside a goose. was in jail at Louisville, Mr. Fairbank received) 63- 4 small town is a place where there are a pardon from Lieutenant Governor Jacobs, MPRELL, Easton who will supply the coun- Keenly his eyes looked out in the direction many tonagues to talk and but tew heads to of Kentucky, and was restored to his liberty. During the last 6 years Miss Tileston has been work.

might be near Mr. Fairbank, and where she could be enabled to furnish him with continued ed at once to her place of residence, where they pieces to save slavery.

tiary of that State during the temporary absence five dollars from the prison fund, and an old suit other method of raising troops to put down the This done, he raised his trumpet and shouted:
of Governor Bramlette. A correspondent of the Steamer ahoy! heave to, or I shall fire into Chicago Tribune who has recently had an inter-"steamer ahoy! heave to, or I shall fire into Chicago Tribune who has recently had an interto him, the present keeper refusing to give it to diers. "Fire and be darned you bloody Yadkee!" view with Mr. Fairbank, gives the following in- him, saying to him, all this property is mine !- diers. Seventy-five dollars sent to him was withheld 4th. Declares on all occasions that we can er, which, with a full head of steam on, was In November, 1851, Rev. Mr. Fairbank was and kept by the warden, Newton Craig. And never suppress the rebellion, and must let the

The Tribute Money.

tion that he determined to render her escape cer. portions of the amount according to their respec- Spangled Banner," "Hail Columbia," and tain. On the night of November 2, they crossed tive capitals? This is the momentous question "Yankee Doodle" played out.

ment of two hundred thousand dollars in money | There are other evidences, but these are unwe may get her yet. Ah! they are showing five thousand dollars, which he, of course, was liage and all the consequences of licentious and emies. Out on mere partyism. We hate it.

> this highway robbery, should be fully indemni- cap and base for a colossal bronze statue of Dougit only remains to know how restitution shall be

"By fooling her, greeny," said Jack, quietly. him, and he was utterly incapable of performing Boards in a farce; their action is a nulity. ded to be of light marble. One represents Illipower to levy and collect the amount by Taxa. arms. The other are America, with the shield, a law to fasten so iniquitous and ruinous debt the wreath and trumpet. An eagle stands over solent and abusive manner, to say nothing of the any citizen to pay one dollar of this tribute mon. are four bas-reliefs, one on each side, intended nough to prostrate a man of his refined and sen-sitive mind. But all this was as nothing consitive mind. But all this was as nothing com-pared to the horrible whipping inflicted upon his son to fear that the loss will be wholly theirs, pioneer scene, with the cabinmen ploughing and They pulled away; and he lay still, with his naked person! Forced to lean forward over a and have had the audacity to intimidate loyal cutting down the trees. stool, chair, or a bench, he was made to strip, men into sharing the burden, by intimations of The others are Commerce and Science. The and then with a sole leather strap eighteen inch- Rebel vengeance, when their Rebel friends come former is represented by a ship, bales and boxes At last, he heard it, and instantly lighted and es in length, two inches wide and about three again! Surely, we have cause to cread their of goods; and the latter by the locomotive, the threw up several blue-lights, which burned an eights of an inch thick, soaked in water and fas- vengeance should these remorseless plunderers railroad and telegraph. The fourth relief illusinstant, but were quenched the moment they tened to a handle about two feet long, he was return to "My Maryland;" and no one is weak trates Education by a group of children and a flogged sometimes daily, sometimes four times a or foolish enough to imagine, that their rapacity schoolmaster, with the Capitol building of the day, for not performing a heavier task than it will be appeased, or mitigated in the least de- nation and a church in the distance. The peunreasonable expectation of domestic traiters, flambeux, wreaths and festoons of flowers. Bethat we should voluntarily pay the mosty of this tween the sections of the columns are stars in-

Sometimes he would escape a flogging for a forced contribution. They invited the Rebels to dicating the several States. month, and once six months passed off without the harvest; they welcomed, courted and feasted The composition of the statue represents Doughis being whipping. During the time he was the "chivalry" when they came; they delighted las as standing by the Union and the Constituone thousand times because he had not fulfilled. rejoiced in every success of Treason; and if they Constitution in his left hand. The estimated

Through the exposure attendant upon my peculiar to the season and the latitude—a night Captain. "Come aboard quick, for I expect the bank who told him to do it was doing it by order of that the tribute saved us from devastation, and One day a strange driver came in, and called which made the blockading officers off the coast many days in the hospital. This was followed any more wood, and the hospital. This was followed any more wood, and the hospital. This was followed any more wood, and the hospital darned Yankees are in chase of me. I dodged one of 'em within the throw of a biscuit."

Good for you. Back your paddles, and lay he must do as directed by the officer highest in Rebels had no time to spare for sacking the while he stemped to the door. This bait took. any more wood, and Mr. Fairbank replied that quota. The plea is fallacious and selfish. The he must do as directed by the officer highest in Rebels had no time to spare for sacking the authority. Jestries in a rage seized a stick of town; they could not afford to incur the risks on returning he saw his glass empty and exwood and struck Mr. Fairbank over the temple to their army, which the riotous concequences claimed with all the diabolical horror the prosa blow that cut to the skull, knocking him blind would have entailed; and moreover, the pros- affect: and senseless, and which placed him in the pris- pect of plunder was not a tithe so tempting to them as the prize they gained. But conceding the objections to be invalid, it become apparent that Rebel sympathisers had an additional motive for alacrity in paying the ransom; besides

> his breakfast. The joke was told and he has hever drank other people's liquor since. since of all consciousness of the cruel wrongs he loyal men in Maryland who have suffered from the recent raid, is to assemble and petition the Loyal men must do one other thing! They

able mail they had on board for Jeff Davis and and mind which this estimable lady possessed, ticle to draw our remarks to a close, and will ting data. Perch and mullet have been brought ticle to draw our remarks to a close, and will ting data. Perch and mullet have been brought ticle to draw our remarks to a close, and will ting data. Perch and mullet have been brought ticle to draw our remarks to a close, and will ting data. Perch and mullet have been brought ticle to draw our remarks to a close, and will ting data. his minions. In a few minutes, they were all will be best illustrated by stating that during all conclude by saying, that the government, which and on being put into a tub of water, have come in close confinement; and the steamer, showing the time of his imprisonment (from November, owes loyal men protection, may, of its own acthree lights—a read, white, and blue—was running out to join the squadron, to which she
was a welcome prize; for vessel and cargo were
worth over five hundred thousand dollars.

Significant Signs.—A lady who has paid
the time of his imprisonment (from November, owes loyal men protection, may, of its own acto life "as lively as ever." A female convict in some of the time of his imprisonment (from November, owes loyal men protection, may, of its own acto life "as lively as ever." A female convict in some or in the mode indicted; but, lest it should be found lately in Switzerland who gave signs of fardy, in the pressing vortex of public affairs it is meet and proper that those concerned should be found lately in Switzerland who gave signs of life after being frozen for nine months. The power of stopping while the world goes on may move in the matter without delay, and claim their rights of protection and immunity from the time of his imprisonment (from November, owes loyal men protection, may, of its own acto life "as lively as ever." A female convict in Sweden is in ice on experiment. A man was ances in the mode indicted; but, lest it should be found lately in Switzerland who gave signs of life after being frozen for nine months. The power of stopping while the world goes on may move in the matter without delay, and claim to life "as lively as ever." A female convict in some cord, proceed to redress their losses and grievances in the mode indicted; but, lest it should be found lately in Switzerland who gave signs of life after being frozen for nine months. The power of stopping while the world goes on may move in the matter without delay, and claim to life "as lively as ever." A female convict in the life after being frozen for nine months. The power of stopping while the world goes on may move in the matter without delay, and claim to life after being frozen for nine months.

805- A gallant was lately sitting beside his be-

loved, and being unable to think of anything to (3- If idleness is the root of evil, marriage is cuse me of ignorance or neglect." a good thing, for it sets many a poor man to

A Rebel Copperhead.

Some weeks ago it was announced that Lieu- means. As soon as he was at liberty he repair- is willing that the Union should be broken into

6th. Looks pleased when he hears of a defeat of the Union arms, and says, "Did I not tell you ..

principles of peace. The circumstances of the case are well known. 10th. Gets angry and leaves the church when

The Douglas Monument.

The Douglas Monument Association have a regiment of filthy traitors was drawn up in ar. Valk's design was adopted. It is described as well imagine that under such a menace, there feet. Resting upon the sepulchre is a pedestal was no dissering voice. So it was decided 21 feet high, with a base 15 feet square lapping that the Banks should bring forth the treasurer upon and supported by the walls of the tomb. they had secreted upon the approach of the A complete column, 43 feet in length, 6 feet at parts or sections, and representing different va-

The emblematic devices and embellishments are as follows :- Surrounding the sepulchre are First, then, the intervention of the Corporate lour seated symbolical figures of life size, inten-

A Good Joke.

Brandy and opium enough to kill forty men! Who drank that poisen.

ghost with affright. 'You are a dead man!' said the dri ver. 'What shall I do?' beseeched the other, who thought himself a gone sucker. 'Down with a pint of lamp oil, or you're a In a time of public calamity like this, when dead man in three minutes;' answered the wicked driver. And down went the lamp oil, and up come the brandy and opium, togeather with

'I!' stammerd the loafer, ready to give up the

RIGHT BETWEEN THE EYES .- The Louisville

"Heretofore the patriarchal aristocracy have

ICE A LIFE PROLONGER .- The problem of susadvertised with comfortable arrangements for skipping an epoch, or waiting for the next gen-

"Would you be willing to undertake the manpreparations that may be offered in its place low tone, as he went forward. "Stand by to the in advance of their husbands, be sure they possible to do, and that he might not be obliged replied the astonished farmer. "Divil abit do le lothes?" said Girard to a ventleman who was congratulating him on his vast possessions. "No," was the reply.

"Well, that's all I get," said the millionaire.

03- Doctor Bolus, who was very angry when any joke was passed on his profession once said. "I defy any person whom I ever attended to ac-"That you may do safely doctor," replied &

wag, "dead men tell no tales!"

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