SATURDAYMORNING WILLIAM H. COUNCELL,

TERMS. VANCE, or TWO DOLLARS AND FIFTY CENTS if not paid within one month of the time of subscribing, or the renewal of subscription—
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EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

as a new engagement.

Vol. XLVII. Easton, Talbot County, Md., August 27, 1864.

portion. A liberal deduction to yearly advertiof insertions desired, will be continued until for-Deaths, 50 cents each.

oid, and charged accordingly. Marriages and Merchants and others who advertise by the

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ALCOHOLIC. A Highly Concentrated VEGETABLE EXTRACT. A PURE TONIC.

DR. HOOFLAND'S .

CERMAN BITTERS. PREPARED BY

DR. C. M. JACKSON, Phila'd, Pa. TITILL effectually cure Liver complaints, Dyspepsia; Jaundice, Cronic or Nervous Debility, Disease of the Kidneys, and all diseases arising from a disordered liver or stomach, such as constipation, inward piles, fullness or blood to the head, accidity of the stomach, naues, heartburn, disgust for food, fullness or weight in the stomach, sour eructations, sinktog or fluttering at the pit of the stomach, swimming of the head, hurried and difficult breathing,! duttering at the heart, choking or suffocating) ensations when in a lying posture, dimness of rission, dots or webs before the sight, fever and pall pain in the head, deficiency of perspiration, rellowness of the skin and eyes, pain in the Je, back, chest limbs, &c,, sudden flushes of heat, burning in the flesh, constant imaginings efevil, and great depression of spirits. And will positively prevent yellow fever, bilious fever. &c., they contain no Alcohol or Bad Whister! They will cure the above diseases in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred.

Induced by the extensive sale and universal popularity of Hoofland's German Bitters, purely regetable, | hosts of ignorant Quacks | and unscrupulous adventures, have opened upon suffering humanity the flood gates of Nostrams in the shape of poor whiskey, vilely compounded with injurious drugs; and christened Tonics, Stomachics and Bitters.

Beware of the innumerable array of Alcoholic preparations in plethoric bottles and big belhed kegs, under the modest appellation of Bitters which instead of carring, only aggravate disease, and leave the disappointed sufferer in

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS! Are not a new and untried article, but have stood the test of filteen years trial by the American public; and their reputation and sale are not availed by any similar preparation

The propietors have thousands of letters from the most eminent Clergymen, Lawyers, physicians and Citizens, testifying of their own personal knowledge, to the beneficial effects and medical virtues of these Bitters.

Do you want something to strengthen you? Do you want a good appetite? Doyou want to build up your constitution?

Do you want to feel well? Do you want to get rid of nervousness? Do you want energy?

Do you want to sleep well? Do you want a brisk and vigorous feeling? Il you do, use Hoofland's GERMAN BITTERS. ATTENTION SOLDIERS,

AND THE FRIENDS OF SOLDIERS. We call the attention of all having relations; or friends in the army to the fact that "Hoofland's German Bitters" will cure nine-tenths of the diseases induced by exposure and privatons incident to camp life. In the lists, pubished almost daily in the newspapers, on the arrival of the sick, it will be noticed that a very large proportion are suffering from debility. Every case of that kind can be readily cured by Hootland's GermanBitters. Diseases resulting from disorders of the digestive organs are speedily removed. We have no hesitation in stating; that, if these Bitters were frequently used a-; saved that otherwise will be lost.

We call particular attention to the following remarkable and well authenticated cure of one! of the nation's heroes, whose life to use his own! language, has been saved by the Bitters:"

PHILADELPHIA, August 23rd, 1862 .Vessys Jones & Erans:-Well, gentlemen, your Hoofland's German Bitters has saved my life. There is no mistake in this. It is vounch elfor by numbers of my comrades, some whose names are appended, and who were fully agaizant of all the circumstances of my case .-lam, and have been for the last four years, a member of Sherman's celebrated battery, and untes. Through the exposure attendant upon my BUS ELLIOTT. a spark of vitality. For a week or more I was

scarcely able to swallow anything, and if I did

l could not even keep a glass of water on my stomach. Life could not last under these cirwho had been working faithfully, though unlunds as best suited me. An acquaintance who tron, of Sixth below Arch street, advised meprocured a bottle. From the time I commenced their national dance.

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

JOHN JENKINS, Co. B. 106th Penn. BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS. See that the signature of "C. M. JACKSON," on the Wrapper ot each bottle.

Packed, by express.

Principal Office and Manufactory, No 631 with admiration, remarked: JONES & EVANS. (Successors to C. M. JACKSON & CO.,) Proprietors.

For saie by Druggists and Dealers in eve- said the bero. . If town in the United State. trade at manufacturers prices. [July 21-1y communicated itself to the bystanders.

Shall we Know Each Other There

When we hear the music ringing In the bright celestial dome; When sweet angel voices singing, Gladly bids us welcome home, To the land of ancient story, Where the spirit knows no care, In that land of light and glory,

When the Holy Angelsmeet us As we go to join their band, Shall we know the friends that greet us In the glorious spirit land; Shall we see the same eyes shining On us as in days of yore, Shall we feel the dear arms twining

Fondly round us as before?

Shall we know each other there?

Yes, my earth-worn soul rejoices, And my weary heart grows light, For the shining angel voices, . And the angel faces bright, That shall welcome us to Heaven, Are the loved of long ago, And to them 'tis kindly given,

Thus their mortal friends to know-

We shall know each other there.

Shall we know each other there ?

Oh! ye weary, sad and tossed-worn, Droop not, faint not, by the way, Ye shall join the loved and just ones, In the land of perfect day, Harp-string touched by Angel fingers, . Murmured in my raptured car, Ecvermore their sweet song lingers-

L'AMORE DOMINATORE.

Ye shall know each other there.

Fair monarch of the youthful heart! Thou child of beauty, by whose dart Ambition from its flight comes down, And proud souls claim thee as their own! When will thy quivers all be spent? When will thy bow remain unbent?

Clothed with affection, pure and blest, Thy love is in the human breast; The little orbs that light the skies, No less are they than maiden's eyes-And thou who makest ethereal bliss, Hast made none sweeter than the kiss.

Most keenly felt, but still unseen, Thou art the same as thou hast been, Since beauty chained the upturned eye, And lips first breathed the ardent sigh-So still remain-the god of Love! Inferior but to God above.

A Reminiscence of Lola Montez.

There is still another event remaining, in the thy. Pray be seated."

circumstancs connected with which there is something so strangely ludicrous that I can scarcely look back upon it without a smile. | drawing off his "duster," and displaying his u-This event was the apperance, as a danseues, of form, saidthe late celebrated Lola Montez. It is not my intention to rake up the world-wide stories of Benjamin. We trust you will be as glad to and say this. I tried all in my power to avert no offence." this strange and fascinating woman, not long since passed from the world. Perhaps it will be hear us as you are to see us." sufficient to say frankly that I was in this instance, fairly taken in.' A noble lord (after- peace. Peace is what we all want." wards closely connected with the Foreign Office) had introduced the lady to my notice as the der the immediate command of Capt. R. B. Ay- had infloadiced the lady to the house as the lady to see Mr. Davis. Can we see him, sir?"

new, and there was something piquant and provocative in the surprise created. Yet she has open the door for official negotiations." no pretensions to title of danseuse in any sense .- | "Are you acquainted with Mr. Lincoln's force a morsel down, it was immediately thrown To speak the plain truth, she was but the veriest views?" novice in her art, which she had never studied "One of us is, fully." as an art at all. I do not intend by this plain! statement to declare that the French and Italian cunistances; and, accordingly, the physicians schools of dancing are alone to be endured by to come here?" very night of her first appearance the truth ex- in a frank talk with Mr. Davis, to discover some risited me at the hospital, Mr. Frederick Stein- ploded. Doubts already created were confirmed, way by which this war may be stopped." and the true Spaniards indignantly refused to "Well, gentlemen, I will repeat what you say pride of the Southern people.?" as a forlorn hope, to try your Bitters, and kinly; acknowledge the impostor as an exponent of

months: for, gentlemen, I am a loyal Virginian night, that the lovely woman would have drawn Ould." from the vicinity of Front Royal. To your in- large sums of money to my treasury, for some Bitters will I owe the glorious privilege of again catory letters in which she earnestly denied her street—I should like to tell who they were and movement; and so they kent on. Lee whipping Casping to my bosom those who are dearest to English origin, and boldly asserted that she was a true "Lola," a genuine "Montez"-in spite how they looked, but such information is just and Grant flanking, until Grant got where he is ery truly yours, ISAAC MALON E. even of the desire expressed in high places to now contraband—we called again at nine o'- now.'A We fully concur in the truth of the above witness her strange performance. I remained in- clock at the State Department. statement, as we had despaired of seeing our flexible and the false danseuse was never again al-

"You ought to have been a surgeon, my "I was the next thing to one before I enlisted,"

"What was that?" asked the doctor. For sale by Dawson & Bro., and L. H. "A butcher!" responded the sergeant with a

COL. JAQUES' INTERVIEW WITH JEFF. DAVIS.

The following extracts from an article in the ney to the Rebel capital, recently taken by two His manner put me entirely at my ease; the die, and teel yourself a man, than live and be "But three fourths of the States can amend the loyal citizens. Mr. Gilmore accompanied Col. Colonel would be at his if he stood before Cæsar "From your stand-point there is force in what ny way, so that it be done by the people. I am journey, treatment, and what they saw and heard. ify public curiosity, and set at rest some notions about Mr. Davis' desire for peace :

THE NEXT DAY. The next morning after breakfast, which we took in our room with Mr. Javins, we indited a and the South." note, of which the following is a copy, to the Confederate Secretary of State :

SPOTTSWOOD HOUSE. RICHMOND, VA., July 17, 1864. Hon. J. P. Benjamin, Secretary of State, &c .: Dear Sir: The undersigned respectfully solicit'an interview with President Davis.

and have no official character or authority; but want peace; your people do; and your Congress the misery and the crime of this war, and it is likely he would be hanged, if he let the Souththey are acquainted with the views of the Uni- has recently said that you do. We have come a fearful, fearful account." ted States Government, and with the sentiments to ask how it can be brought about." of the Northern people relative to an adjustment "In a very simple way. Withdraw your ar- account, but it is not all at our door. The pas- "I have no fear of that," rejoined Mr. Davis, of the differences existing between the North mies from our territory, and peace will come of are hanged and prisoners are shot down in cold you leave to proclaim it from every house-top and the South, and earnestly hope that a free in- itself. We do not seek to subjugate you. We blood, by yourselves. Elements of barbarism in the South." terchange of views between President Davis and are not waging an offensive war, except so far are entering the war on both sides that should "But, seriously, sir, you let the majority rule themselves may open the way to such official as it is offensive defensive—that is, so far as we der to think of. In God's name, then, let us whole country?"

"They therefore ask an interview with the once." President and awaiting your reply, are

"Truly and respectfully yours." This was signed by both of us; and when the Northern people will not surrender." Judge called, as he had appointed, we sent it, "I know. You would deny to us what you the North determined to crush us?" together with a commendatory letter I had re- exact for yourselves-the right of self-govern- "I do, to crush your Government. A small plies that," said Mr. Benjamin. "But tell me, wived, on setting out, from a near relative of ment." SECRETARY - BENJAMIN.

little man in black, with a keen black eye, a Jew constant war between them?" umes of the Atlantic Monthly, and in the centre many Southern men; I have had it from many with enough vigor. Ould introduced us, took our hands and said :

"It is indeed; and for that reason we are here war came, and now it must go on till the last on."

House, and sent to this city on board the Steating of Maine," from which I landed on the 20th of June, Since that time I have been though as low as any one could be and still retain.

As we were leaving the room he added, worse than hanging rextermination. We reckling that in our note. We would be glad, however, worse than hanging rextermination. We reckling that in our note. We would be glad, however, immoderate fits of enthusiasm that it is difficult to know what terms will be acceptable to Mr. Incoln, from me, that I shall at our note. We would be glad, however, worse than hanging rextermination. We reckling that in our note. We would be glad, however, or significantly that in our note. We would be glad, however, worse than hanging rextermination. We reckling that in our note with Mr. Line on giving up the right of self-government one of those things."

Which pervaded all ranks. True, the so-called Senora was singularly beautiful; her style was solved. Since the basis of our independence. It will should be and still retain. the 29th of June, Since that time I have been Senora was singularly beautiful; her style was coln's views, we will report them to him and so "We have no wish to exterminate you," an- Southern independence?"

ked, by express Trade at most who will supply the coun- grim smile, which despite the surroundings charm into his voice, as he extended his hand, As to resources, we do not lack for arms or am. sheathed, it would never again be drawn by this an accordeon?" "Don't you know lack for arms or am. sheathed, it would never again be drawn by this an accordeon?" "Don't you know lack for arms or am. sheathed, it would never again be drawn by this an accordeon?" "Don't you know lack for arms or am. sheathed, it would never again be drawn by this an accordeon?" "Don't you know lack for arms or am. sheathed, it would never again be drawn by this an accordeon?" "Don't you know lack for arms or am. sheathed, it would never again be drawn by this an accordeon?" "Don't you know lack for arms or am. sheathed, it would never again be drawn by this an accordeon?" "Don't you know lack for arms or am. sheathed, it would never again be drawn by this an accordeon?" "Don't you know lack for arms or am. sheathed, it would never again be drawn by this an accordeon?" "Don't you know lack for arms or am. sheathed, it would never again be drawn by this an accordeon?" "Don't you know lack for arms or am. sheathed, it would never again be drawn by this an accordeon?" "Don't you know lack for arms or am. sheathed, it would never again be drawn by this an accordeon?" "Don't you know lack for arms or am. sheathed, it would never again be drawn by this an accordeon?" "Don't you know lack for arms or am. sheathed, it would never again be drawn by this an accordeon?" "Don't you know lack for arms or am. sheathed, it would never again be drawn by this an accordeon?" "Don't you know lack for arms or am. sheathed, it would never again be drawn by this an accordeon?" "Don't you know lack for arms or am. sheathed, it would never again be drawn by this an accordeon?" "Don't you know lack for arms or am. sheathed, it would never again be drawn by this an accordeon arms or am. sheathed, it would never again be drawn by this an accordeon arms or am. It would never again b and said to us :

"I am glad to see you, gentlemen. You are which to gather supplies. So, you see, we are The plan is altogether impracticable. If the very welcome to Richmond."

"We sincerely hope it may be."

see me, to"-And he paused, as if desiring we should finish the sentence. The Colonel replied:

the hope that you may suggest some way by wheels of wagons carrying away our women day. He would be hanged to the first tree, with-They visit Richmond only as private citizens, which this war can be stopped. Our people and enduren, and destroying supplies meant for out judge or jury."

Our sick and wounded. At your door lies all "Allow me to doubt that. I think it more

repudiate the Union. That is the one thing the gainst twenty millions."

happy to see you at the State Department." the same language, separated by only an imaginary line, live at peace with each other? Would ed : We found the Secretary-a short, plump, only not disputes constantly arise, and cause almost

of them, your leading citizens."

As we took the proffered seats the Colonel, means that may lead to peace?"

man of this generation falls in his tracks, and "I was merely going to say that, let the Nor terests of the Confederacy." "Do you bring any overtures to him from your strong a light that her 'appearance' was granted. We are fighting for independence; and that or "Well, admitting all you say, I can't see how rably.

swered the Colonel. "I believe what I have "Yes." said, that there is no bitterness between the Nor- "And slavery, you say, is no longer an ele- whole interview, two hours, at the other end of thern and Southern people. The North, I know ment in the contest?" loves the South. When peace comes it will "No, it is not; it never was an essential ele- gether. As I put my arm within that of the pour money and means into your hands to re- ment. It was only the means of bringing other Judge, he said to me. "Did Mr. Lincoln, in any way, authorize you pair the waste caused by the war, and it would conflicting elements to an earlier culmination. "Well, what is the result?" now welcome you back and forgive you all the It fired the muskets which was already capped bloodshed you have caused. But we must and loaded. There are essential differences be who had been working faithfully, though unsuccessfully, to rescue me from the grasp of the
the Spanish school of dancing, as well as in the
first And is not that already done? You ever this war may end, make them two nations."

We came with his pass, but not by crush your armies and exterminate your Gov tween the North and the South that will, howthe Spanish school of dancing, as well as in the
his request.

We say, distinctly, we have no enument. And is not that already done? You ever this war may end, make them two nations."

I the Spanish school of dancing, as well as in the his request. more for me, and advised me to see a clergyman, real knowledge of that which she professed.—

This request. We say, distinctly, we have no entirely and at the end of a country. We come as are wholly without money and at the end of allow me to say that I know the South pretty when one day riding through the country, was lying in and to make such disposition of my limited The whole affair was an imposture; and on the lunds as best suited me. An acquaintance who very night of her first appearance the truth ex-line frank talk with Mr. Davis talk with Mr. you not, then, better accept honorable terms! "Then you have not used your eyes. My the ditch. while you can retain your prestige and save the sight is poorer than yours, but I have seen them . "Hallo, Father Wesley! I'm glad to see you.

to the President, and if he follows 'my advice- MR. DAVIS ON THE CONFEDRERATE PROSPECTS. Taking them the gloomy shadow of death rededed, and I am now, thank God for it, getting better. Though I have taken but two bottles, I have gained ten pounds, and I feel sanguine of large gained ten pounds, and I feel sanguine of large gained to rejoin my wife and daughter from whom I have heard nothing for eighteen whom I have heard nothing for eight and I think he will meet you. He will meet you. He will meet you. He will meet you. We like it will meet you. Who are to eight end of the will meet you. Who are to end of the will meet you. Who are to end of the will meet you. Who are to end of the will meet you. Who are to end of the wi whom I have heard nothing for eighteen from the reception she had met with on the first ing you, I will let you know through Judge weeks ago Grant crossed the Rapidan to whip hearther for method to be and take Dichard to the lead to be and take Dichard to the lead to the lead to be and take Dichard to the lead to the Lee and take Richmond. Leedrove him in the first battle, and then Gant executed what your Valuable Bitters I owe the certainty of life which time at least. In spite of the expostulations of After a day spent in our room conversing with people call a "brilliant flank movement," and taken the relationship to the expostulations of th

> "And what is the result? Grant has lost seventy-hve or eighty thousand men more than plicit." Mr. Benjamin occupied his previous seat at Richmond than at first; and Lee, whose front well, suppose the two Governments should place of General Howard and Mr. Well, suppose the two Governments should place of General Howard and Mr.

munition, and we have still a wide territory from generation."

not in extremities. But if we were; if we were South were only one State, it might work; but And this was the man who was President of if our whole country were devastated, and our pation, it would nullify the whole thing; for you September number of the Atlantic Monthly, enwho is now the heart coulond brane of the out giving up our manhood, give up our pation, it would nullify the whole thing; for you armies crushed and disbanded, could we, with- are aware the people of Virginia cannot vote titled "Our Visit to Richmond," by J. R. who is now the heart, soul and brains of the outgiving up our manhood, give up our right Slavery out of South Carolina, nor the people of to govern ourselves? Would you not rather South Carolina vote it out of Virginia."

you say," replied the Colonel. "But we did not not a statesman or a politician, and I do not "We thank you, Mr. Davis. It is not often come here to argue with you, Mr. Davis. We know just how such a plan could be carried out; The following extracts from the article will grat- you meet men of our clothes and our principles in peace; and I am griefed to hear you get the idea, that the people shall decide peace; and I am grieved to hear you say what the question." you do. When I have seen your young men "That the majority shall decide it, you mean. "Not often, not so often as I could wish; and lying on the battle-field, and your old men, wo- We seceded to rid ourselves of the rule of the I trust your coming may lead to more frequent men and children starving in their homes, I have majority, and this would subject us to it again."

> there is no hope." "I know your motives, Colonel Jaques, and I vents nor history show that the majority rules, "Mr. Benjamin tells me you have asked to honor you for them; but what can I do more than or ever did rule. The contrary I think, is true. I am doing? I would give my poor life gladly Why, sir, the man who should go before the if it would bring peace and good will to the two Southern people with such a proposition, with countries, but it would not. It is with your own any proposition which implied that the North people you should labor. It is they who deso- was to have a voice in determining the domes-"Yes, sir. We have asked this interview in late our homes, burn our wheat fields, break the tic relations of the South, could not live here a

"Not all of it, Mr. Davis. I admit a fearful replied, smiling. negotiations as will result in restoring peace to are forced to invade you to prevent your invade stop it. Let us do something, concede some- "Because the States are independent and soving us. Let us alone, and peace will come at thing, to bring about peace. You cannot ex- ereign. The country is not. It is only a conpect, with only four and a hall millions, as Mr. federation of States; or rather it was; it is now "But we cannot let you alone so long as you Benjamin says you have, to hold out forever a- two confederations.

> Again Mr. Davis smiled. "Do you suppose there are twenty millions at

number of our people, a very small number, are are the terms you named-Emancipation, no your friends, Secessionists. The rest differ about confiscation and universal amnesty—the terms Mr. Davis, to the Rebel Secretary. In half an "No, sir," I remarked. "We would deny you measures and candidates, but are united in the which Mr. Lincoln authorized you to offer us?" hour Judge Ould returned, saying, "Mr. Ben- no natural right. But we think Union essential determination to sustain the Union. Whoever No, sir; Mr. Lincoln did not authorize me jamin sends you his compliments, and will be to peace; and Mr. Davis, could two people, with is elected in November, he must be committed to offer you any terms. But I think both he Mr. Davis still looked incredulous. Tremark- would assent to such conditions."

"It is so, sir. Whoever tells you otherwise vis, for the first time during the interview showdeceives you. I think I know Northern senti- ing some angry feeling. "But, amnesty, sir, face, a yellow skin, curly black hair, closely "Undoubtedly, with this generation. You we have a system of lyceum-lecturing in our crime. Confiscation is of no ecount, unless trimmed black whiskers, and a ponderous gold have sown such bitterness at the South, you large towns. At the close of these lectures it is you can enforce it. And emancipation? You watch chain-in the northwest room of the "U- have put such an ocean of blood between the sec- the custom of the people to come upon the plat- have already emancipated nearly two millions nited States" Custom House. Over the door of tions, that I despair of seeing any harmony in my form and talk with the lecturer. This gives of our slaves, and if you will take care of them his room were the words, "State Department," time. Our children may forget this war, but him an excellent opportunity of learning public you may emancipate the rest. I had a few and round its walls were hung a few maps and "I think the bitterness you speak of, sir." said a hundred of such associations all over the North them; they never were of any to me. Against battle-plans. In one corner was a tier of shelves the Colonel, "does not really exist. We must -from Dubuque to Bangor-and I took pains their will you 'emancipated' them, and you may filled with books, among which I noticed Head- talk here as friends; our soldiers meet and fra- to ascertain the feeling of the people. I found a emancipate every negro in the Confederacy, ley's "History" Lossing's "Pictorial History." ternize with each other; and I feel sure that if the unanimous determination to crush the rebellion but we will be free! We will govern ourselves. Union were restored a more friendly feeling and save the Union at every sacrifice. The We will do it it we have to see every Southern Parton's "Butler," Greeley's "American Con- would arise between us than has ever existed .- majority are in favor of Mr. Lincoln, and near- plantation sacked and every Southern city in flict," a complete set of the Rebellion Record, The war has made us know and respect each ly all of those opposed to him are opposed to flames." and a dozen numbers and several bound vol- other better than before. This is the view of him because they think he does not fight you "I see, Mr. Davis, it is useless to continue

of the apartment was a black walnut table, cov- "They are mistaken," replied Mr. Davis .- suffrage and thorough confiscation, are those with too much pertinacity. We love the old ered with green cloth and filled with a multitude . They do not understand Southern sentiment. who will defeat him, if he is to be defeated .- flag and that must be our apology for intruding of "State papers." At this table sat the Secre- How can we feel anything but bitterness towards But if he is defeated before the people, the house upon you at all." tary. He rose as we entered, and, as Judge men who deny us our rights? If you enter my will elect a worse man-I mean worse for you. "You have not intruded upon me," he replihouse and drive me out of it am I not your nat- It is more radical than he is, (you can see that ed, resuming his usual manner. "I am glad to from Mr. Ashley's Reconstruction bill,) and the have met you both. I once loved the old flag as "I am glad, very glad, to meet you gentle- "You put the case too strongly. But we can people are more radical than the House. Mr. well as you do; I would have died for it; but Manager Lumley's "Reminiscences of the men. I have read your note, and"-and bow- not fight forever; the war must end at some time; Lincoln, I know, is about to call out five hun- now it is to me only the emblem of oppression." mong our soldiers, hundreds of lives might be Opera" contains the following story about Lola ing to me—the open letter you bring from —. we must finally agree upon something; can we dred thousand more men, and I can't see how of the day may never come. Mr. Davis, not agree now and stop this frightful carnage? you can resist much longer; but it you do you when I say that," said the Colonel. Your errand commands my respect and sympa We are both Christian men, Mr. Davis. Can will only deepen the radical feeling of the Noryou, as a Christian man, leave untried any thern people. They will now give fair, honor- A half hour's conversation upon other topics. able, generous terms; but let them sulfer much not of puble interest, ensued, and then we rose "No. I cannot. I desire peace as much as more, let there be a dead man in every house, as to go. As we did so the Rebel President gave vou do. I deplore bloodshed as much as you do; there is now in every village, they will give you me his hand, and bidding me a kindly good-bye, but I teel that not one drop of blood shed in the no terms; they will insist on hanging every Reb- expressed the hope of seeing me again in Rich-"We thank you for this cordial reception, Mr. war is on my hands; I can look up to my God el South of ____. Pardon my terms. I mean mond in happier times, when peace should have

this war. I saw it coming, and for twelve years 'You give no offence," he replied, smiling particularly cordial. Taking his hand in both "No doubt I shall be, for you come to talk of I worked night and day to prevent it, but I very pleasantly. "I wouldn't have you pick of his, he said to him: could not. The North was mad and blind; it your words. This is a frank, free talk, and I "Colonel, I respect your character and your would not let us govern ourselves, and so the like you better for saying what you think. Go motives, and I wish you well; I wish you every

"Do you bring any overtures to him from your his children seize his musket and fight his bat- thern people once really feel the war—they do The quiet, straightforward bearing and magiles, unless you acknowledge our right to self- not feel it yet—and they will insist on hanging niheent moral courage of our "fighting parson" had evidently impressed Mr. Davis very faro-

"The laugh was upon me and Mr. Benjamin "I don't know you," said Mr. Wesley, rein-

dence or subjugation." "Then the two Governments are irreconcilably apart. They have no alternative but to fight liked the balmoral stocking. "Oh, very well," it out. But it is not so with the people. They are tired of fighting, and want peace; and as they in, "nor will I wear them either. I'll be hanged

on such terms as they like ?" "I don't understand you. Be a little more ex-

it not right they should have peace, and have it

MR. DAVIS REFUSES AN ARMISTICE. AN "OFF HAND" JOKE.—A sturdy sergeant of the table, and at his right sat a spare, thin-feather of the Massachusetts regiments obliged to tured man with iron-grey bair and beard, and a Maryland and threaten Washington! Sherman districts and a district of the Massachusetts regiments obliged to the Regiments one of the Massachusetts regiments obliged to tured man with iron-grey bair and beard, and a Maryland and threaten Washington! Sherman disunion and Southern independence as your Counterfeit Postat Current Postat Curr submit to the amputations of his hand, the sur- clear grey eye full of hie and vigor. He had a to be sure, is before Atlanta; but suppose he is, proposition—and peace with union, emancipa- postage currency, altered to 50 cents, are in cirgeon offered to administer chloroform as usual; broad massive forehead, and a mouth and chin and suppose he takes it? You know that the tion, no confiscation and universal amnesty, as culation; the figure I in the ten being covered by Price per bottle 75 cents, or half doz. for \$4.00. but the veteran refused saying; "if the cutting denoting great energy and strength of will. His weaker he grows, and the more disastrous defeat (as they existed before the war) vote 'Yes' or ly be perceived by looking at the note. Should your nearest druggist not have the ar- was to be done on him he wanted to see it," face was amaciated and much wrinkled, but his will be to him. And defeat may come. So, in 'No' on these two propositions, at a special electicle, do not be put off by any of the intoxicated and laying his arm on the table, submitted to the Ing preparations that may be offered in its place operation without a sign of pain except a firmer features were good, especially his eyes, though a military view, I should certainly say our po-The operator as he finished looked at his victim with admiration, remarked:

"As to money, we are richer than you are.— let you go in peace. It a majority votes union, ing that his coffee was not settled, "You had between a suit of grey- You smile, but admit our paper is worth noth- yours to be bound by it, and to stay in peace.— the settle for the coffee and then complain," said ish brown, evidently of foreign manufacture. ish brown, evidently of foreign manufacture, ing; it answers as a circulating medium, and we The two Governments can contract in this way, the landlady. and as he rose, I saw that he was about five leet hold it ourselves. If every dollar of it were lost and the people, though constitutionally unable four inches high, with a slight stoop in the we should, as we have no foreign debt, be none to decide on peace or war, can elect which of the shoulders. His manners were simple, easy and the poorer. But it is worth something; it has two propositions shall govern their rulers. Let who can promise us the future? quite fascinating; and he threw all indiscribable rests on nothing, and you owe all the world.— This would sheathe the sword; and it once

and more friendly intercouse between the North felt I could risk my life to save them. For that But the majority must finally rule, either reason I am here; and am grieved, grieved that with bullets or ballots."

"I am not so sure of that. Neither current e-

ern people know the majority couldn't rule," I

"Then we are not a people, we are only a political partnership ?"

"That is all." "Your very name, sir, "United States" im-

and the Northern people, for the sake of peace,

"They are very generous," replied Mr. Da-

"The radical Republicans, who go for slave don us, if we have seconed to press our views

CLOSE OF THE INTERVIEW. returned; but with the Colonel his parting was

good I can wish you consistantly with the in-

had evidently impressed Mr. Davis very favo-

Judge Ould, who had been waiting during the the hall, and we passed down the stairway to-

"Nothing but war; war to the knife." "Ephraum is joined to his idols; let him a-

ing up his horse. "Who are you?"

How do you do ?"

Co- A LADY friend of ours in Chicago the other day, was asked by her cousin how she

was the reply. "Well, I don't," said the cousbear all the burden and suffering of the war, is if I make a barber's pole of my leg for the sake of being fashionable." 13- Oden Bowie, President of the late Democratic State Convention, has appointed Governor Pratt, of Annapolis, and Hon. Isaac D. Jones.

In saying that our days are lew, we say too much. We have but one; the past are notours,

005-" I say, litil, what do those chaps mean by

RING. n out license for respectfully inomptly attend to county that his en it is not cona person, a letter

receive imme. RATHELL, 'Sale, arge Family Car-Wagons, Jenny

nd hand Harness ight and sold on respectfully soat serrant, HOPKINS. ar the Market. R SALE.

has on hand, and wing Carriages, and-hand no-top 's make;) I good agon, with outth two seats; I light Rockaway OPKINS. the Market,

Easten, Md. in his line at short GOODS. EZUM, and has now oply of OODS, Cassimeres, &c., Ladys', a hand-

is, adapted to the nent of Domestic white Linens. e invites his friends e purchasing. mar 19 003. ust returned from

open a handsome ith great care, and ers a handsome seapted to the season. dsome selection of &c. Also

re, roceries, &c., t small advance for and the public gens stock and prices. upply

S STANTED ELLIOTT. icing to his customally, that he has just large late 1 untitle production [sons, william on the most acc. ::-His stock has been on such terms, that es-consisting of all

ies', Gentlemens', Childrens' wears, tlemens' and Boys rench & Calf Boots, ra Beets, at Leather and Call arters, ard Ties,

lemen's Slippers, eather Boots, Gantand sizes. arge lot of superior to Boots and Shoes. tice and warrant to lient servant.

the city with a sup-OES for the present s, I would call the ntion of my friends the public in genero an examination of

same, feeling confi-

t that I can furnish

m articles that will tail to please. It I would name in orocco pers, &c. Morocco Boots, ens work of every

ve also purchased a THER, which I am OOTS and SHOES done with despatch. beral support I have in business, I would me from a generous ESSE HUGHES.

ived:

ates, _Lemons, s-Pickles, ava Jelley, Nuts, coa Nuts, Ginger, &c., &c.,

olate Creams, and ge and elegant assert-D. MANSFIELD, St. Michaela.

v's Hats, new in siere -Pennsylvania See! for sale by L. H. CAMPBELL.