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The Secretary of the Treasury gives notice that subscriptions will be received for Coupon Treasury Notes, payable three years from Aug. CERMAN BITTERS, 15, 1861, with semi-annual interest at the rate of geren and three-tenths per cent. per annum, - DR. C. M. JACKSON, Phila'd, Pa.

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inducements to lenders as those issued by the saved that otherwise will be lost. government. In all other forms of indebtedness, the faith or ability of private parties, or stock of the nation's heroes, whose life to use his own Do not the bright rays of hope that are dear companies, or separate communities, only, is language, has been saved by the Batters:" pledged for payment, while the whole property of the country is held to secure the discharge of all the obligations of the United States.

i the people.

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Induced by the extensive sale and universal wili be allowed a commission of one-quarter of Popularity of Hoofland's German Bitters, [purely vegetable,] hosts of ignorant Quacks one per cent., which will be paid by the Treasu- and unscrupulous adventures, have opened upry Department upon the receipt of a bill for the on suffering humanity the flood gates of Nosamount, certified to by the officer with whom trums in the shape of poor whiskey, vilely com Tonics. Stomachies and Bitters.

Beware of the innumerable array of Alcoholic preparations in plethoric bottles and big bel-It is a National Savings Bank, offering a hed kegs, under the modest appellation of Bithigher rate of interest than any other, and the ters which instead of carring, only aggravate disease, and leave the disappointed sufferer in HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS!

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AND THE FRIENDS OF SOLDIERS. We call the attention of all having relations of the diseases induced by exposure and privations incident to camp life. In the lists, published almost daily in the newspapers, on the arrival of the sick, it will be noticed that a very numerated, a special Act of Congress exempts all large proportion are suffering from debility. Evly removed. We have no hesitation in stating Like some distant seaman far out on the brine, that, if these Bitters were frequently used a- Or is it, indeed, that life is so dreary, It is believed that no securities offer so great mong our soldiers, hundreds of lives might be

We call particular attention to the following Does not a bright smile in thy life's sunny sky

PHILADELPHIA, August 23rd, 1862. your Hoofland's German Bitters has saved my life. There is no mistake in this. It is vounch- Has hope in thy heart given place to despair, While the government offers the most liberal ed for by numbers of my comrades, some of And left them to journey and wrestle with care? gest appeal will be to the loyalty and patriotism cognizant of all the circumstances of my case. - Gathered around, to darken thy soul? member of Sherman's relebrated battery, and un- And is it for this thou sayest, I am weary to night.

Posits. The party depositing must endorse res. Through the exposure attendant upon my Ah! no, gentle spirit, 'tis nothing like this the original certificate the denomination of arduous duties, I was attacked in November last That can cloud for one moment thy soul's perfect bliss. the original certificate the denomination of the lungs, and was for sev- Like the "Rock of all ages," in the ocean of love, enty days in the hospital. This was followed Thy hopes and thy longings are anchored above; ed in blank or payable to order. When so endors- by great debility, heightened by an attack of dis- And from thence to thy heart will comfort be borne, dit must be left with the other receiving the entery. I was then removed from the White Whenever thy spirit is recried worn. deposit, to be forwarded to the Treasury Depart. House, and sent to this city on board the Steamer "State of Maine," from which I landed on And thus be it ever, whilst thro' life you shall roam. the 29th of June, Since that time I have been Still keeping in view thy happier home. Subscriptions will be received by the Trea- about as low as any one could be and still retain May cool fountains refresh thy pure spirit when faint,

everal Assistant Treasurers and designated De- scarcely able to swallow anything, and if I did Until you slumber at length in that silent repose force a morsel down, it was immediately thrown Which wakes to a morn that never shall close. I could not even keep a glass of water on my And oh! when at last in the struggle of life and by all National Banks which are deposito- stomach. Life could not last under these cir. Thou art worn out and weary with toil and with strife, cumstances; and, accordingly, the physicians May the shades of death's night bring no word of regret ALL RESPECTABLE BANKS AND BANKERS who had been working faithfully, though un- As thou seest life's star in tranquility set, throughout the country will give further infor- successfully, to rescue me from the grasp of the But be it thine to sleep sweetly and wake with the blesdread Archer, frankly told me they could do no . Where the wicked cease troubling, and the weary more for me, and advised me to see a clergyman,

and to make such disposition of my limited funds as best suited me. An acquaintance who visited me at the hospital, Mr. Frederick Steinbron, of Sixth below Arch street, advised meas a forlorn hope, to try your Bitters, and kinly. procured a bottle. From the time I commenced taking them the gloomy shadow of death receded, and I am now, thank God for it, getting better. Though I have taken but two bottles, I being permitted to rejoin my wife and daughter the gralle to the grant g have gamed ten pounds, and I feel sanguine of GARMENT CUTTING. being permitted to rejoin my wife and daugnter the cradle to the grave, like a vast caravan trav-budding beauty, and in the eye that sparkles tures of treasure and blood, and is attended with the cradle to the grave, like a vast caravan trav-budding beauty, and in the eye that sparkles tures of treasure and blood, and is attended with the cradle to the grave, like a vast caravan trav-budding beauty, and in the eye that sparkles tures of treasure and blood, and is attended with the cradle to the grave, like a vast caravan trav-budding beauty, and in the eye that sparkles tures of treasure and blood, and is attended with the cradle to the grave, like a vast caravan trav-budding beauty, and in the eye that sparkles tures of treasure and blood, and is attended with Bitters will I owe the glorious privilege of again actions. It is the beacon light which guides Hope lights our lamps, but they are extinclasping to my bosom those who are dearest to man's frail barque, while

comrade, Mr. Malone, restored to health.

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Harrah! hurrah! for the flag of the nation, Hurrah for the land of our birth, Know ye, ye green ones, our flag's destination, It yet shall envelope the earth. The traitors down south may fear subjugation, The traitors up North, Lafayett,

Our boys will enforce the great Proclamation, Our flag they will never forget.

In the spring of the year '61, thumped her,

And lo! the volunteers come: They swore they would carry our banner of glory, Through the land where chivalry grows, And plant it in valleys and on mountain tops hoary And destruction deal out to its foes.

And whipped out the rebels at home, We'll remember our neighbers, who, by their mean Caused all of our troubles to come :

Should monarchse'er need this country's assistance Or call on us in dismal affright, We will say to their subjects, "We believe your re sistance Is a duty, and, clearly a right."

Then we'll drive out one bold Maxamilian, And set the Mexicans free, To do this will surely take less than a billion To tumble his crown in the sea;

We will say to one Louis Napoleon, his master, "Look out for your La Belle France, We have always been fast we mean to be faster, America has put on her pante!

And you Johnny Bull, surrounded by ocean, Inflated with pride and with beer, Know you when Ireland makes a good motion She'll find it seconded here: We won't forget Jeff's. craft, Alabama, That England placed on the sea, It may not be right to whip our old mammy, But destiny says it must be.

The nations of the world are all actuated By fear of the Western Star, Having seen that peace our land elevated They seek to destroy us by war.

Hurrah! hurrah! for the great yankee nation, For its banner of thirty-four stars, Of unfriendly acts we'll demand explanation When our heroes return from the ware. BROAD CREEK NECK, Sept., 1864.

> For the Easten Gazette. Lines ----"I AM SO WEARY."

per cent. premium, according to the rate of tax- from disorders of the digestive organs are speedi- Is it a home and a friend for which thou dost pine? That it forces these words, "I am so weary?"

> remarkable and well authenticated cure of one Still calmevery sorrow, still soothe every sigh? Drive far from thy heart each feeling of fear ? Do not joys still cheer thee-days that are dreary? Mesers Jones & Erans:-Well, gentlemen, Whence then is the cloud, why art thou so weary

terms for its loans, it believes that the very stron- whose names are appended, and who were fully Has sorrow's deep shadow-so cheerless and cold-I am, and have been for the last four years, a Have friends that once loved now gone from thy sight,

have rest."

Mount Calvert, Sept. 24, 1864.

Written for the Easton Gazette. HOPE AND DISAPPOINTMENT BY ANDREW STAFFORD, M. D.

"Sailing o'er life's troubled main." Very truly yours, ISAAC MALON E. and cheers the faint and the weary, whenever

try trade at manufacturers prices. [July 21-19] theatre of the world-building for himself vision him a trade.

For the Easton Gazette. | ary palaces for his future habitation, when he Tho Medel of Copperhead Sedition. | Their party will, of course, keep them in counteamong those by whom he is surrounded-picturing to his young and fruittul imagination, 1780, issued the following of some blue-cycl maiden with golden ringlets, Proclamation to the Citizens and Soldiers of the have struck at their government in this trying around whom the tendrils of his early affections are already chigging—to know, that when the alization of his enchanting dream, that he will joyment of it, save your oppressors? Who find his airy eastle crumbled to decay—the tem- among you dare to speak or write what he thinks ple of Fame still afar off-and that perhaps an- against the tyranny that has robbed you of your other has wooed and won his heart's idol, or property, imprisons your sons, drags you to the Death, has claimed her for his bride! Such is fate! field of battle, and is daily deluging your count weapons of the Torres and of the same fate. -. V. Y. Hope had lighted, and in the darkness and Your country once was happy, and had the cause, for a time, his constant attendant, and he quarrel, that would have set the interests of connected with a breach of trust on the part of weeps over the rum time has wrought!

But Hope again takes the pencil in her ever cemented their friendship. ready fingers, and dips it in the dyes of the rain. That flag was struck down from the walls of Fort bow, and Imns a picture, even more gorgeous to the attainment of peace, liberty and safety, the ty thousand dollars. If these figures representhan the first. She places it before him in such first objects in the taking the field. a manner that all its beauties are displayed .--We brought out the old drum, we beat and we He gazes a moment, then shakes off the incubus phans and beggars? But what need of argu- to turn their paper into gold, lewerly and as which Despair had placed upon him, and again | ment to such as feel infinitely more misery than | many United States greenbacks as they could pursues the phantom which Hope holds before tongue can express? I give my promise of most get, the actual amount of plunder will not really him, with as much eagerness as the truant affectionate welcome to all who are disposed to the worth much. Five cents on the dollar was school-boy clases the painted but utly; and when join me in measures necessary to close the the value of Confederate currency some weeks he graps the coveted prize, he finds it but a de- scenes of our afflction, which must incease un- ago, and at the present time it may not be worth

And when we have settled these little transactions, ry, that has been designed and exemption from all taxes but such as we the rascals cach tern their booty on this side of architect of renown, with all the appliances of think fit to impose upon ourselves. comfort and convenience that art could supply. and decorated with everything that taste could suggest. Within those clasic halls is assemble Continental Congress and Washington the Coma bevy of maidens-all redolent with smiles-all buoyant with health and hope.

Let us select one of the number-not the most had been taken away. gay-nor yet, the most sedate-but one that will represent the class-and follow her adown the stream of time, and behold how often she graps made. at the ravishing pleasures which Hope holds up before her, only to find them visions as fleeting imposed. as the morning vapor—as unsubstantial as an infant's dream!

She has been watched over in her infancy by the jealous eve of a loving mother, and shielded have been abandoned. . from the touch of slander, by the strong arm of a doting father. The child of royalty could not with blood, and made a land of widows and or be more tenderly nurtured than she has been .- phans. In the first gush of womanhood, she bids adieu, for a time, to home and all its endeating ties, and launches he barque upon the sea of life, withy Duty for her compass, to guide her when the skies are clear, and the surface smooth, and complete model of a Copperhead harangue in Hope for her anchor, when the storm king shall [1864. Take any of the set speeches, we care] toss her little vessel upon the angry billows .- not which. Turn for instance to that made by Jersey. Virginia. Maryland. North Carolina, Her cheek is wet with the tears that "unbidden Horatio Seymour, in Milwaukee, (McClellan's formed before the date of the Constitution of the fall," when the cherished objects around the mouth piece at Chicago.) His points are as United States and in force at its adoption, and "dear old homestead" fade from vision, in the follows, and we use his own words: dim distance-but dries as quickly as the dewdrops in the summer's sun, when fancy pictures ! to her imagination the manly form of him who has won the priceless boon of her "heart's

first love." She devotes her energies to the acquisition of those graces and accomplishments which will be pleasing, to the object of her devotion when the associations formed in the sunshine of school life shall be sundered. She pictures to herself a home, hard by her father's dwe'ling, decorated with everything beautiful that a cultivated taste and a discriminating judgment, combined with country. the advantages of wealth, can supply. She sees through the horoscope of the future, nothing but by which we can save the lives of husbands an! the average this exercise is in section. On levy case of that kind can be readily cured by the average this exercise is in section. On levy case of that kind can be readily cured by the average this exercise is in section. On levy case of that kind can be readily cured by the first that thy spirit doth crave? [wave? a single trouble. She fits herself for the enjoy brothers?"

Lighth the average, this exemption is worth about two Hoofland's German Bitters. Diseases resulting Like the weary-winged dore, above the crest of the ment of all the pleasures that would be the might restore prosperity and peace to the peo at first among all of the original "old thirteen." natural concomeiants of a home, such as Claude of Melnott's imagination pictured for his Pauline,

beside the lake of Coms. She looks forward with anxious longings for the Benedict Arnold against Washington and the ered unpatriotic in a citizen to remain a bache to grasp the pleasures of a reunion in her seques | which the Tory tathers, through their executor, to publis derision and led around the market ing from a dream so sweet! Him, whom she head offspring.

to the lament for her Gheber lover: "Tis ever thus from childhood's hour, I've seen my fondest hopes decay; I never loved a tree or flower, That was not first to fade away,

To glad me with its roft black eye.

never nursed a dear gazelle,

That when it come to know me well, And love me, it was sure to die." .

grasp-but like the Dead Sea fruit. "Turns to ashes on the lip"." and Disappointment!

her first born, and promises herself much happi- mistakes and trasfortunes. With all its terrible ness in teaching it to follow the gentle gedess, foes it is always sure, too, if at all prolonged, to The great incentive to action in this life is Virtue, as it treads the flowing paths of child deviate more or less from its first starting point.

guished by Disappointment! Easton, October, 1861.

We fully concur in the truth of the above trials, difficulties and perplexities beset them, Give Him a Trape.—If education is the great affording relief from them, only makes them just perplexities beset them, statement, as we had despaired of seeing our and danger threaten. It is the infant's toy; the est buckler and shield of liberty, well developed as much the more unavoidable, as it makes the school-boy's gaudy painting; the young man's industry is equally the buckler and shield of in- success of the war a greater necessity. These intoxicating draught, and the sweet, sooth-dividual independence. As an unfailing ie-lills supply inexhaustible material to the maliing solace of the aged. It stirs the slothful into source through life give your son, equal with a cious. They are an octave upon which with a little activity, and strews the dreamer's pathway with good education, a good honest trade. Better any skill, the most infernal changes may be rung. - Yes about a cord. Up in our diggins the petflowers. Dark and gloomy indeed, would life's trade than none, though there is ample food for Our grandfathers heard every devlish note of it ticoats has gin out. I see you advertised corded labyrinthine mazes be, were Hope to extinguish adoption of every incluation in this respect .- in the Revolution. So did our fathers in the sec- skirts, and I tho't while my hand was in I her lights, and say to mankind "Follow me no Learned professions and speculative employ- ond war for independence. And so do we now would take what you had corded up." ments may fail man; but honest handicraft sel- when the Republic is in a life or death grapple | The woman looked reflective. Should your nearest druggist not have the ar- And yet, experience teaches us, that the very dom or never-if its possessors choose to exer- with rebellion. ticle, do not be put off by any of the intoxicat- main spring of our actions—the incentive to all cise it. Let him feel, too, that hone-t labor But the fact that the form which sedition takes A WHITE HOUSE ANECDOTE.—Setchell the 88 00 ing preparations that may be offered in its place our exertions—is but phantom—a false light, crafts are honorable and noble. The men of in every great war-struggle is always substant comedian, says he was present at the White for which they will pay from sixty to seventy of For sale by Dawson & Bro., and L. H. When we behold a youth, all buoyant with life Give your son a trade, no matter what fortune in cylindrical leaders who do the work old hoss, and I? What kind of a hoss, pray?"

The political leaders who do the work old hoss, and I? What kind of a hoss, pray?"

What kind of a hoss, pray?"

What kind of a hoss, pray?"

What kind of a hoss, pray?" CAMPEELL, Easton, who will supply the coun- and health, just stepping forward upon the great he may have, or seem likely to inherit. Give of faction when the country is in danger; never "Why, an ol! dra!t hoss, to be sure," was the

gloom, the heart sinks, and Misery occupies the proflered peace been embraced, the last two throne that had been intended for Happiness .- years of your misery had been spent in peace Despair-the daughter of Disappointment-be- and plenty, and repairing the desolation of the Great Britan and America in a true light, and

til we are satisfied with the liberality of the more than three or tour cents, in view of the Go with me, if you please, to yonder Semina- mother country, which still offers us protection gloomy state of affairs all over the South. It

> Oct. 20, 1780. BENEFICT ARNOLD. The traitor here makes eight points against the ought to be a knient sentiment towards them mander in Chief: First-That freedom of speech and of the press

Second-That property has been appropriated. Third-That illegal imprisonments had been

Fourth-That o'lious conscriptions have been Pifth-That peace, which might have been had, was refused.

Seventh-That the country has been deluged; Eighth-That it is necessary to join him, in

Sixth-That the first objects in taking the field

order to close those afflictions and return to pros-Now we defy any man to make out a more

First-"The freedom of speech and of the press have been denied us." Second - "It is your property, the property of Northern tax-payers, which is confiscated.' Third-"Men have been torn from their tami

ics, and locked up in prison, and women too.' Fourth-"Men are told that they must leave their homes, and devote themselves to war." Fifth-The policy of the Administration has placed hindrances in the way of the Union." a setteled policy dangerous to the welfare of the

Seventh-"In God's name, are their no means Eighth-"We nominated McClellan that we ting free men of color to vote obtained universally

Thus are the points made by Horaito Sey | men until 18:0! mour against the Administration in 1851, idea The last school term is drawing to a close .- tical, point with point, with those made by OLD BACHELOR' .- In antiquity it was consid-

believed to be the soul of honor, and to whom If any of our readers will turn to Niles' Regis fested to old bachelors. "Why should! make she had given her heart's. first devotions, spurns ter for 1814, and read the long address of the way for you' said a Spartan youth to a gray. the offering, and turns coldly from her, to court Hartford Convention there published, he will find headed old bachelor, "who will never have a the miles of another! Home, with all its on nearly every point there made against Mr. son to do me the same honor when I am o'll" dearments, loses its power to charm! Hergol Madison's administration and the war of that The Romans pursued the same policy towards den bowl is broken, and she sits weeping over period which is now made by the Copperheads bachelors. They had to pay extra and special the scattered fragments! Her world is shrouded of this day against Mr. Lincoln's Administra- taxes, and under Augustus a law was enreted in gloom, and wan Despair covers her with a tion and our present war. In 'default by which bachelors were made incapable of acsable mantle! She feels all the agony that the of that let him refer to Benton's Debates quiring legaces and devices of real estate by will unhappy Iran expressed, when giving utterance of Congress, and read some of the speeches then except by their near relatives. attered by the Federalist leaders. He will find ! the same arguments, the same appeals, the Moser-How to Keerte. The way to keep same invectives, and even the same phraces and money is to earn it fair and honestly. But mon-

sailing our ears.

evils, and it is always easy for the malignant to with them. Thus it is in every period of life-from youth turn these to their own account. The state of to heary age-mankind vibrates between Hope war especially gives this facility. War is the severest of all tests upon the human faculties and word "Copperhead" in the dictionary, we give The young mother centres her affections upon energies; and never was war yet waged without the following analysis of it-

months; for, gentlemen, I am a loyal Virginian ersing a desert waste without a guide-with not with intelligence; but, alas! the dark winged suffering in almost every variety of form. More HAVING commenced the above business, a from the vicinity of Front Royal. To your inshare of the public's patronage is solicited valuable Bitters I owe the certainty of life which flight; and blind chance would govern all our hold are hidden beneath the coffin lid!

It is the place of vauge fears—to your light which has taken the place of vauge fears—to your light which guides. The hold are hidden beneath the coffin lid! as the armed enemies before. These have been the concomitants of every great war since time). Legan. The fact that the war is just, instead of

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Benedict Arnold, on the 20th day of October, smoke and the dust pass away, and the whole day will be marked as recreants. The Copper-1780 and 1811, for the furtherance of their fictions designs, cannot too well understand the sequel of all this is en thes disgrace. They must not expect to fight the Covernment with the

How Much did they Get.

The Rebel papers chronical the cucums and s certain of their officials whereby their "Govern. "I wish to lead a chosen band of Americans ment" has been robbed of eight hundred and fitsted actual value the extent of the delaleation "What is America but a land of widows, or- would be starting. But as the rogues took care the lines into inventy-five or thirty thousand dollars they will be lucky. At all events there in Richmond. They have only followed the example of John B. Floyed, and some of the great lights of the Confederacy, Floyd's Indian trust bood then was to about the same amount in figures as this Rebel ! . falcation. But what Floyad took was worth the whole amount of the bonds at par in gold and cilver. And yet Floyed was an honorable man, one of the fun ders of the oligarchy, who was created a mojor general as a reward for his thiercry. These modern rogues have indeputable precedents for Davis. Will the latter be more severe upon .! them than Euchanen was upon Floyed? The worst part of the business is, that the thieres have fird to the United States. We do not I want them here. We should prefer that all such adventures would remain among their congenial brethren in the "sunny South."

A LITTLE BIT OF HE TORY .- Ay reference. says the Troy Times, to the Constitution of New York, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Newalso to the Consutution of Georgia and Pennsylvanta, formed soon afterwards it appears that in respect to the qualification of electors for the most numerous branches of the State Legislatures. there was no distinction on account of color in those nine States. Connecticut and Rhede Island, being under the old royal charters, could have none. South Carolina, by it Constitution of 1776 allowed negroes to vote, but in 1778 the privilege was restricted to every "white man," &c. In Delaware, by act of February Sixth-"The Administration has entered upon 3, 1787, emancipated slaves and their issue were debarred "the privilege of veting at elections or being elected." And even this seems to have been a violation of the letter of the Constitution of the State. It is well known among intelligent men, that the practice of admit-In Virginia negroes voted side by side with white

final exercises-when sadness and mirth-smiles Continental Congress in 1780. We see pre- lor all of his days. By the Sparton laws, those and tears shall be mingled together, as the last cisely what Mr. Seymour ment when, towards citizens who remained bachelors after middle "farewell" is uttered. The day arrives, and she the close of his speech, he asserted, "our views age, were excluded from all offices, civil or tremblingly lisps "good bye" to her companion", came from our fathers." They are the views military. At certain feacts they were exposed tered home. But alas, how sad the awaken Benedict Arnold, bequeathed to their Copper place. Although, generally speaking, age was deeply respected, yet that teching was not madi

terms of expression that are now constantly as jey that is inherited, or that in any way comes without a fair and just equivalent, is almost cer-The truth is that Treason, and its twin broth tain to go as it come. The years man who beers. Faction, always speak the same language, gins by saving a few shillings, and thrifty inonly just so much altered as to suit the particu- creases his store-every coin being a represen-But in the darkest hour the star of Hope again | lar circumstances of each time. The human tative of good, solid work, honestly and manfulappears above the horizon. The moss of time heart is ever the same, and so are the prime ly done-stands a better chance to spend the last again grow, and heals the wound in the heart, elements that move human affairs. As long half of life in affluence and comfort than he, that unrequited love has made. Another object as there is malice in human blood, no Govern- who, in his baste to become rich, obtains money is seen in the dim distance, which charms her ment can be without its renegades and malcon by dashing speculations, or the devious mean: eye, and she seeks to obtain it, to be applied as tents; and these are always ready, Judaslike, to which abound in the foggy region lying between an antidote for the poison of disappointment. | seize upon every occasion of offence. No mat | fair dealing and actual fraud. Among the wis Again the phantom Pleasure beckons her on, ter what the conduct of the Government may be est and most thrifty men of wealth the current and in her pursuits she half forgets her woe .- or how enforced by necessity, spite will assail probverb is. "Money goes as it comes." Let The golden prize is once more within her it, and often too on very plausible grounds .- young men make a note of this, and see that Every condition of civil life has its burdens and their money comes fairly, that it may long abite

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& A fellow went, some time since, m'e dia store of a fashionable does maker. 'Have any skirts? 'he asked with serious em-

Plenty of them. What is the lowest price per cord? said the 'A cord!' replied the women in astonishment.

trades, the real creators of whatever is most es- tially the same, makes it none the less disgrace. House the other day when the following was packed, by express.

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