The Worth of Woman.

FROM THE GERMAN OF EGUILLER.

Honored be woman! she beams on the sight Graceful and fair, like a being of light; Scatters around her who rever she strays Roses of bliss on our there covered ways; Hoses of Paradise, sent from above. To be gathered and twined in a garland of love.

Mun, or Passion's stormy ocean. To sed by surges mountain high, Courts the harricane's commotion. Spurns at Reason's feeble erv. Loud the tempest rours around him. Louder still it roars within, Finshing lights of hope confound him, Simms with life's incoment din.

Woman invites him with bliss in her smile. To cease from his toll and be happy awhile. Whispering woolingly, "Come to my hower, tto not it search of the phantom of power; Honor and wealth are illusor - come Happiness dwells in the temples at home "

> Min, with fury stern and savage, Persecutes his brother man, Heckless if he bless or rayage-Action! notion! still his plan; Now ereating, now destroying, Cease eas wishes tear his breast; Twer seeking the'er enjoying, till to ba, but never biest.

Woman, content in silent repose. Enjoys in its beauty line's flower as its blows, And waters and tends it with innocent heart. har richer than man's with his treasures of art. And wiser by far in her circles confined Than he with his silence and lights of the mind.

> Coldly to himself aufficing. Man disdains the gentle arts. Requests not the bliss arising . From the interchange of hearts. Blowly through his bosom stealing. Flows the genial current on. Till hy run's from corgening, la la hardened into stone.

She like the herp that instinctively rings, As the nigh-breathing zophyr soft sichs on the strings, Responds to each impulse with steady regir. Whether sorrow or pleasure her speepathy try, And tear drops and smiles on her countenance play, Like surshine and flowers of a morning in May.

> brough the range of man's deminion. Terror is the ruling word, And the standard of opinion is the temper of the sword Etrale exalts, and P ty, blushing, brain the roome departing five, Where the battle madly rushing, Prother upon brother dies.

Woman or mounds by a milder control: has relevely enchantment the realms of the soul; a she plances around in the light of her smile. The war of the period or in broked for an bile. and Discerd emitted from his fury to cease. nome cutrained on the pillow of peace.

From the i pirit of the Age. The yeath of gambia, by a parent's care. fixpands—all view, adding and all expect : but the devent-r comes, the blasting breath And death untimely ends his promised days this wife a widow on the world is thrown. Of wealth deprived, of friends and sacred home : No shelter left, to screen her or, has trais. From winter's storm? blasts, and show and rain : Without a triend to pity their distress, No band to give to make their wees the less.

In the Philadelphia Mercury, we find an article head ed "Lincola's Good Limes," from which we make the following extract, abowing the happy condition of the us, they sacrifieed their own freedom: A million of men taken from the field of labor for the tying and serve to fall back on. field of Battle. War! W. ! War! Blood! Carnage! Free Megroes

to Compete with White tion teamwied upon-the "Union as it was"

encored at I Proclamation! The Habens Corpus Suspended-the Civil Law Supersydod-Bilitary Arrests and Trial Threatened-Freedom of Speech and of the Press only Exercised at the

prisonment and

The Excellent to the North, traitors as his particaes allege, then in spite of his old possum-grin."

instance, at the vote in Penesylvania :

230,269 Certin. Woodard. 269,406 254,171 An increase of 23,902 over the vote of a Presiden- wearied reader of this history. tial year is doing pretty well. As the proportion of increase, compared with the Republicans', is as four to one, we can confidently count on l'ennsylvania next | Ii Gen. Meade does not pay a visit to Richmond

the Democratic vote for Governor for ten years past :

Thus even Vallandigham, weighted as he was by his

many voters have fallen in battle, and many scattered over the theatre of hestilities, that the above States Let him bring along Kilpatrick, that famous hen roost should thus have east a larger vote than ever before. General, the very sight of whom sets all the geese to gress will but act promptly and efficiently, the people frauds upon the ballot. The Democrats were defeated, twist the neck of cock and hen," as was said of yore from without or within the Confederacy.

ing the pell to be a fair one, would suffice to upset his lutely destitute of the means of making a good Christ- since, passed through Covington, Va., on the morning quantity of endearment and caresses. sway in the two great States above named. A change mas dinner as they seem to imagine. We can still of the 29th, about 3 o'clock. The Fincastle Express of of one and a half per cent, in Pennsylvania, from Cur- afford a good minced pie, although we dare not venture Friday last, gives the following particulars: tin to Woodward, would have elected the latter. A to promise a plum pudding. We have not the best | Calling at the door of an old acquaintance and making dominance is very insecure which stands on so narrow material for a bowl of egg-nogg; our white sugar is enquiry "if the bridge were guarded?" He was recognia foundation. The debate between the parties to the running low, and our runn growing scarce. But if they zed, but before pursuit could be made was some dis- you?" late elections, seemed to be on the most efficient method | will put up with dead that whiskey, rifle barreled, and of prosecuting the war against us. We stand ready to warranted to kill, they can find a plenty at one dollar resist all methods alike, and to maintain our indepen- and a half a drink, Confederate currency. There are 9 miles west of Covington, and concealed himself in a dence against all associants of whatever name. Richmond Sentinel.

COMPARING THE POLLS .- We learn from the Standard that there is a direct paney between the act of the Legislature sarse" and "short sarse," the military cod-fisher could 6 shooter) Wyatt took him food and then returned to paring the polls for Members of Congress. The law is im- not have resisted the temptation. perative that the special's shall meet on next Wednesday, and the ordinance requires the final decision to be made twenty days after the day of election in the army, so as to give the solders' vote time to to be heard from. The result to recommend him, visited Shrewbury, his native town, closing in on both sides and capturing him. By this appears to be, that the cheriffs will have to meet at the pla- and, on his arrival, he proceeded to the house of his oes of comparing the polls on Wednesday next, and then, unless the votes are in from every Company in the army, from every county is the District, they will have to adjourn related to him. Yet he entered the house as if it had one of the parties in the brush and darkness,—leaving

arms, which will be Wednesday of next week. The following are the places of meeting : At Plymouth, in the 1st District. At Greenville, in the 2.1 District. At Warsaw, in the 3rd District. At Lumberton, in the 4th District,

At Franklin, in the 5th District. At Greensborough, in the 6th District. At Troy, in the 7th District At Charlotte, in the 8th District.

At Wilkestor ugh, in the 9th District. At Asheville, in the 10th District.

'Tis but the voice that ab'ram senda

To make us shoulder arms;

Fayetleville Observer, 9th inst.

A DRAFTED EDITOR .- A Yankee editor who was drafted. sings as follows: Why should we mourn, conscript triends? Or quake at Draft's alarms?

ARREST OF A SUPPOSED SPY .- A mag on whom suspicion had fallen, was yesterday arrested at Branchville us a spy. From papers in his pocket it was descovered that he was an officer in the service of the Uniten States. | Upon being arrested, he is said to have evinced much ty and Superior Courts. ularm .- Charleston Mercury, 7th.

From the Chattaneoga Rebel. A liemarkable Dreum! BY A REMARKABLE MAN.

"I had a dream that was not all a dream." "Eleeping, I dreamed love." Old Song.

Richard III. The "Dream was my own." "Remarkable Man"supposed to be the undersigned. Title-simply a little piece of literary charlatanty to attract the attention of \$10 75 per dezen; Linen Thread, assorted colors, \$9 to \$11

'Thank Heaven, 'twas but a dream."

copyright secured. Scriously, though, delicious reader. I had a most singular dream, shout the mysterious "front" last night. Angola Shirts, \$305 to \$310 per dozen; Tweed Shirts, This attack of "night horse" was brought on by an ex | \$177 50 per dozen; Cotton Hose, \$46 to \$56; Im tacersive perusal of the following extract from the letter tion Merino, \$50; Half Hose, \$42 to \$48 per dezen; Ex. particularly in the neighborhood of the throat.

respondent writes that-"The videttes are within eighty yards of each other. countenanced, and despite the orders prohibiting com- \$23 50 per pair. munication, papers are exchanged and conversations frequently occur. On one occasion a couple of halfway ground and made a pot of coffee and drunk it together."

I read this late at night, soon thereafter retiring, with auxious thoughts upon the "situation" and trembling hopes for the safety of the Republic. Was soon clasped in the embrace of Paul Morphy-us, and wafted away in dreams to the spirit 'and. Methought I gently descended upon a bank of fleecy moonlit clouds, above the valley between the l'ennessee and Missionary Ridge. During my absence, a friendly intimacy had sprung up between the hostile forces, who had grown weary of the war, and concluded to mix. Guard lines were mysteriously abolished, and both armies were walking about in each other's camps engaging in friendly converse and a loving interchange of social communication, the grey jacket and blue strangely commingled. Grim-visaged war, for the nonce, had in reality smoothed its wrinkled front, and its thoughtless victims were jumbled together in chaotic confusion, with the most frightful disregard of tactics and discipline. I soon descended to within ear shot of the scene, and distinctly heard the conversation of soldiers collected about in knots, and some of them drinking out of hogshends of pure coffee, and indulging in curt and critical animadversions up-

on the strategic excellence of their respective leaders. The two armies blended in one. Here was a crowd of Longstreet's men herding with a bevy of McCook's corps, and then a party of Cheatham's boys were gathered about a trio of Grangerites inquiring the news from Nashville. Here a tall dragoon of the Wheeler expedition, grim with the smoke of charred bridge-timber and searlet with the blood of many dead Yankee mules, jingled his spurs in a Virginia "hoe-down," with 1 New York correspondent, in a pas de deux, to the medley tune of Dixie and Yankee Doodle. How they all got so mingled up I could not divine, and concluded an armistice must have been consummated. A Confederate soldier soon dispelled this illusion by declaring in which taxes must be levid. These taxes, if postponed one regiment alone had tastened their clutches upon a loud voice, that he had "jest as leave finish the war in to the future, will bear with crushing weight upon the delinquents at home, and had written to their relations "Here," said Eugene, pointing to Christine, who was that as "how's the fellers were a leatle tired of the war on their side, and despairin like of its ever a finishin,

gwine to close her out any how." The most ludicrous scene presented was the presence in this ghostly assemblage of my young friend Braxton Bragg and that old whisky-head, Ulysses Grant, movand about with perplexed visage, and rubbing their eyes and pinching their flesh to assure themselves they were still alive. Ulyyses looked as if he had just emerged from an extensive spree, and was trying to find the way to a bar-room. He was in his shirt sleeves and barefooted, and held in his hand a copy of the Chattauooga Rebel, which he shook violently, and anethamatized vehemently as the cause of the whole thing. Brax. had nothing on at all but his cloak, drawers and boots, and as he wandered anxiously among the heterogeneous "universal Vankee nation." In the attempt to enslave mass, would occasionally take a glimpse at the moon through his marine glass, to see if it would bear forti-

Presently the two military magnates run bump into each other, and stared vacantly into each other's eyes. "Why, hello, Brax!" This was the remark of Ulys-Post, Tazation, and Demoralization! The Constitution ses. "Helio yerself," was the grim response. Then, placing his hands on his hips, the hero of Chickamauga placed his boot heel on Grant's toe, and demanded Martial faw throughout the Whole Country declared by what it all meant. G. hopped back, "to the rear, open order," and then advanced, limping. Assured his distinguished competitor, he "couldn't tell him." Had, like himself, just got out of bed to see what was the matter. Concluded that both armies were demoralized. and couldn't get them together again-" Othello's occupation's gone, Brax-I reckon we'll have to recognize your damn Cottonocracy."

Brax.-" Call it Cottonecracy again, you old sot, and I'il cotton knock the blue blazes out of you." If the opponents of Lincoln are all copporheads and Ulysses .- Cotton knock and be d-d, you surly

" victories " in Osio and Pennsylvania, he wears his And at it they went. It was the most terrific single crown by a very precarious tenure. We take the fol- combat ever witnessed. Brax. with his boots had a owing from the New York World: material advantage over his adversary. They clinched, it is a notable fact that although the Democratic rolled and tumbled over a ten-acre field, fellowed by the party was beaten in the late elections in Obio and Penn- hooting, yelling and shouting of the soldiers of both sylvania, yet in both those States it polled a largely in- armies, who occasionally gave a pat of encouragement creased vote as compared with former years. Look, for on the backs of their respective favorites. They fought all the way down Main street, up Cameron hill, and Total. right over the edge of Cameron's cliff, and fell with a 493.666 tremendous crash into the turbid waters of the Tennes-523,597 see. The fall and the splash awoke me-much to my 29,911 own relief, and perhaps by this time to that of the

J. HAPPY.

A MOSPITABLE EDITOR very soon it will not be from the lack of a most cordial The increase in Ohio is also very gratifying, as see invitation to do so, tendered by the Richmond Dispatch. I hat paper is "on hospitable thoughts intent," and will Richmond and "bringing his knitting" with him. The Disputch thus invokes a visit from the Yankee Gene-

"It is not exactly plain whether the advance is to be made by James river or the Peninsula, or direct from peace dogmas, pelled more democratic votes than were the Rappahannock. Either way will suit us if it suits a law that requires every man to bear his proper share us far preferable to collodion, or even cotton. ever before cast for one man in Chio. A popular Dem. Gen. Meade. We hope his heart will not fail him this of the defence of our country, and by an easy parity of ocratic Presidential candidate will carry the Buckeye time, as it did when Lee chased him into his defences before Washington. Let him come prepared to make a real campaign; a campaign ; not against the pigs and property its just participation in the relief of the figurpoultay, but against the fighting men of Lee's army. ces of the country. although they never, in all their victories, showed an couching a hero of principles and practice much resembling their own-the Scottish highland freebooter, venture to invite them, and assure them Gen. Lee will give them a hearty welcome.

If the Dispatch had added to its bill of fare "long

AN ADMIRAL ON HIS KNEES .-- Admiral Benbow, aftection and support through his eventful life.

THE NEW ARCHBISHOP OF BALTIMORE .- The Right Rev. Dr. Spalding, Roman Catholic Bishop of Louis- escape to the enemy is not yet ascertained. ville, has been appointed to fill the See of Baltimore rendered vacant by the death of the Most Rev. Archbishop Kendrick. Spalding is a native of Kentucky, and a descendant of a Catholic family who emigrated with Lord Baltimore to Maryland on the settlement of

that province. TAUEN UP AND committed to the jail of New Hanover coun-AND committed to the jail of New Hanover county, a negro man who says his name is SOLOMON, and that he belongs to S. R. Oates, of Lincolnton.— The owner of the aid negro is hereby notified to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take him away, otherwise he will be dealt with as the law directs. By order of R. J. JONES, Sheriff.

PPLICATION will be made to the next Legislature of North Carolina, to raise the fees of Clerks of the Coun-Nov. 12, 1863.

Catalogue Sale Of Imported Goods by S. M. West, Auctioneer, [Octavus Cohen,] Nov. 10th, 1863.

Fancy Prints. \$3 624 to \$5 75, as in quality; black and white Prints, \$3 45 to \$4 75; black and white Ginghams. \$3 90 to \$4 70; French Cambric, \$4 35 to \$5; Paper Cambric, \$2 10; Del sines, \$7 374 to \$8 59; Organdv. \$4 12; 75; bleached Shirting \$3 to \$3 75; Combric Shiring \$4 75; illow Case Cotton. \$3 90 to \$4 25: Scarlet Flause! \$11 50 to \$14; White Flat nel. \$11 50 to \$13 50; Meiton Ploth, \$22 50 to \$38; Fancy Coatings, \$67 to \$68 50; Tweed, \$50 per yard; Felt Hats, \$23 50 to \$43 each; Handkerchiefs, Madder, Madras, Turkey, Red. &c., \$22 to \$23 per dozen; Clark's Sewing Cotton. (white,) 100 yards, \$3 50 to \$3 574; do. do., 200 yards, \$9 25 to \$.0 75; do. do. (black.) 200 yards. hungry news clippers, and give my lucubrations wide per lb; Shoe Thread. \$20 to \$ 5 75 per lb.; Manilla Rope. spread circulation. Patent, exclusively J. H's, and \$3 per lb.; Bagging, \$4 to \$5 per yard; Cotton Cards, on moved. cloth, \$26 25; do. do. on leather, \$33 to \$33 50 per pair; do. \$6 each; Black bilk Neck Ties, \$31 50 per dozen of an army correspondent of an Atlanta paper: Cor- \$27 25 per pair; Ladies, Freuch Satin Boots, \$25 50 to tra Waxed Caliskins, \$900 to \$950 per dcz.; B ogaes. \$38; Gilt Kid, \$31; Kid, \$15 50; black Kid. \$51; Laced

From the Richmond Enquirer. the work of three years into the space of one, and by a tic gargle, but the best gargle is common salt. prompt and vigorous measure relieve the currency at If the disease gives signs of periodicity, by regular replied Eugene. once, as demanded by every consideration of private remissions and accessions, then bring to your aid the

and public welfare. A trebling of the taxes-one-third as a loan, and the other two-thirds as taxes-would immediately relieve a time of need. The statement may be relied upon. the currency and bring down prices as low as the scarcity of articles would permit.

of which has nearly passed. During its "life" it is ex-To withdraw that six hundred millions promptly and

The present tax law has its "life of three years," one

yet without too much disturbing the exchanges of the the shape of bonds. The cotton bonds offer inducements for investment that will cause them to be retained by into the currency, while to those persons whose necessities will not permit them to keep their means on inter. New Baltimore and Warrenton. est they will bring a remunerating price when sold .-We have taken the sum-six hundred millions-on portunity offers for a successful blow. mere supposition and not from any information that the tax law will, in three years withdraw that amount. We regard three years as too slow, and would be rid of the evil as soon as possible and in the most expeditious against bankruptcy, for as long as the currency will wanted to recuperate the wasted and prostrate resources army. of the nation. If postponed until peace, until our opened ports have brought again upon our commerce the demand for exchange values in foreign markets, they will be found, we fear, exhaustive and destructive to the productive energies of the Confederacy. By caus-

ing the currency to retire as taxes during the war, the debt will be reduced and the taxation which must follow upon the return of peace will be greatly lessened. The one-third retured in the shape of bonds will prevent any serious disturbance in the channels of trade, caused by the sudden reduction of the currency, while it will add but comparatively little to the debt of the war. It will be the part of wisdom to postpone to fourth Monday of this month—the 23d day. peace times as small a debt as possible; to retire as much of the present currency in the shape of taxes as possible, during the war.

We have at present many different kinds of bondsfor instance, the fifteen million loan, eight per cent., six | dent of the United States : to the amount of one-third of his tax receipt, both the spirits?" debt and the currency would be reduced within limits that the country could easily bear. The plan is simple and quickly put in operation-its work would instantly begin, and relief be felt within a short time after its passage as a law. To do full and complete justice to all classes of the people, it would be but proper for the Congress to authorize the payment in the present cur. rency, for impressed articles, of the difference between the impressment and price and the market price. Then tax the receiver three times the amount of present taxation, and allow him to receive cotton bonds for one-

third of his tax receipt. Any system of funding which requires taxes to be paid in the coupons of a particular class of bonds, will result in converting the bonds into currency. The sysbonds were authorized, and one hundred and twenty you in your whole campaing?" millions of taxes levied, one-half in currency and one-

the currency that is destroying our energies.

Compulsory funding is the financial conscription that will bring our debt and currency upon a similar footing reasoning the people understand and appreciate the virtue of compulsory funding which demands of all

If the authorities, the administration and the Con-It would seem to demonstrate the charges of the oppo- cackling, and all the turkeys to gobling, throughout will sustain them and aid them, and bear them and our sition party, that the party is power perpetrated great this quarter. He and his warriers are gallant men "to cause triumphantly through every evil, whether it comes

tance on the way. After daylight, when men and horses were collected to make pursuit, he had left the road some | friend-but it ain't that kind of a cat. many other inducements too tedious to mention, so, we gorge of the mountain, where he was accidently discov- a couple of young ladies were seen looking for a good who, a poor collegian, ashamed of the noble action he ered by Mr. Jno. Wyatt, who was unarmed; and on place to faint. Ruckner's appeal to be furnished with food-and alinform the Provost guard of his lurking place. It seems the guard, of five or six men, placed themselves in the ter many years of hard service, for he had only merit ravine, on either side of Rucker, with the purpose of time it was growing dark,- (how the whole day was nativity, which was then occupied by people in no way spent we are not informed) and he escaped by flanking to meet at the same place 20 days after the election in the been his own, walked up stairs, went into the room in their hands his horse, shawl, &c. Some further represented as suffering much from hunger, exposure

> prevent embezzlement of royal naval stores. The mark in the world." was assumed at the time of Edward (when the arrow as distinguishing the property of the King. To be the Pope continues to show himself in public. On the found in pessession of any property thus marked is a 2nd October he walked all the way we the Corne from criminal offence, punishable with heavy fine.

for trying to live so that no one shall believe them." | ceive it.

A physician of distinguished ability gives us the follo ving facts concerning this much dreaded disease : 1st. In its nature, it is not a local affection, as is alysis, and some extracts. Mobair Lustre, \$3 624 to \$9; Indigo Blue Twills, \$2 55 to \$2 any part. It is of a nature kindred to erysipelas, and

throat, but may sometime be seen upon the hand or sisters and his betrothed. The latter wept. The more arm, or any other place where the skin has been re- resolute sister said:

Extension Hoop Skirts, \$15 to \$41 each; Misses do. fo.lowing: Avoid all medicines and modes of treat- knees, and say, "My lord, I don't want to go away-I

Satin those, \$18 to \$22; Gaiters, double sole, \$41 50 to \$50; For this purpose, let the diet be of the most putritions me in peace, and go about his business! Colonel, I am On some parts of the line no firing upon each other is One case Assorted (Kid, Sheepskin, a in etc.,) \$8 26; character—chicken scup, beef tea, etc Give freely a man and a free one, and I have no right to leave my Girls' Satin Boots, \$18 75 to \$27 50; Patent Leather bhoes; eggnogg made of good whiskey, or use the stimulant sister Christine, who won't have me to quit her; and in any other way that will combine nourishment with who will hate you, colonel, if you make me go off !" stimulation. Add to the general strength by the use The brother smiled at his sister's eagerness, and told of mineral tonics, of which none is better than muri- her he must have a substitute, and money to pay and intent upon the maintenance of her rights, at the com-The present Confederate States Tax Law says the ate of iron, which may be administered as largely as him with. "life of the act" shell be for "two years after the expiten drops at a dose every two or three hours, for an "Well," said Christine, "I will give everything I've ration of the present year "-that is, during the years adult. Between the doses of iron, give from five to fif- got-my gold cross, my ear-rings, my silk neck-1863, 1864 and 1865—thus dragging through three teen grains of chlorate (not chloride) of potash or of erchiefs, my collerettes, in a word all my trinkets—to years the slow relief that taxation may give. To force soda. The chloride of soda may be used as an antisop- him who will consent to go."

> great anti-periodic quinine. Advice - Cut out this article and keep it ready for A CLERGYMAN.

Major Mosby.

The gallant Major Mosby bas, as will be seen by the pected to withdraw, say, six hundred millions of dollars following letter, received the approval and the thanks of you will save my brother! Oh. yes! I swear by the Richmond and Petersburg papers places done. General Lee for his gallantry and skill displayed during the golden cross, in which is some of my mother's gray hair, recent operations of the army of Northern Virginia : HEADQ'RS ARMY NOBTHERN VA , Oct. 30, 1863.

country it will be proper to return at least one-third in Major General J. E. B. Stuart, Commanding Cavalry General: I have received the reports which you forwarded of Major Mosby's operations on Oct. 12th, 18th many persons, and thus withhold from entering again and 26th. His attacks are characterised by great boldness and skill, especially that upon the enemy's train between eyes. Please express my thanks to Major Moshy, with the hope

that he will continue to strike the enemy wherever an op-I am, very respectfully, Your ob'dt servant. R. E. LEE, Gen'l.

WORKING WELL. - The late general order from Gen. manner. The power of taxation is the great preventive Bragg's headquarters, providing that every non-commissioned officer and soldier who secures a recruit and pay taxes, and Congress keeps the taxes high, the cur- causes 1 im to be mustered into the service, shall be enrency has a value. But the currency must eventually sitled to a furlough of not less than forty days, is said to be redeemed, and every dollar not paid in as taxes be- be already working admirably. Within three hours comes a portion of a public debt, for the payment of after the reception of the order, upwards of fifty men in energies of the people at a time when all power will be to adopt measures for their immediate transfer to the

> Death of Col. Forrest. who died a few days ago in Alabama, of wounds re- her hands, and gazing fixedly on the table. ceived in a recent engagement with the enemy near | "What is the matter, what is the matter?" said Eain his death, lost the services of one of its most useful mean ?"

felt sympathics in their affliction. -- Ex. Paper. The North Carolina Legislature re-assembles on the DIVIDEND .- The Bank of North Carolina has de-

clared a semi-annual dividend of five per cent-Thomas Jefferson once said, after he had been Presi-

per cent., and four per cent. bonds, and, perhaps, oth- "The habit of using ardent spirits, by men in public ers. The fifteen million bonds stand upon a different offices, has occasioned more injury to the public service light this evening you will place it in the crevice of footing from all others, and being of a comparatively and mine trouble to me than any other circumstance the large yew tree, near the branches. I will get it tosmall amount, had better remain as they are. But the which occurred in the national concerns of the country, morrow morning; then you will wait two years, and consolidation of all the others into 6 per cent. cotton during my administration. And were I to commence if I am not dead, I will bring it back. Will you rebonds would be desirable. If Congress would so change my Administration again, with the knowledge, which, the present tax law that every tax under it should be from experience, I have acquired, the first question "What does this mean?" said Eugene, slowly. increased three times in amout, and require the Secre- which I would ask, with regard to every candidate for "How could any one know? Sergeant, do you undertary to issue six per cent. cotton bonds to the tax payer office, should be : "Is he addicted to the use of ardent stand this?"

> Falling Back. of Chickamauga. Said one: "I wish, as Gen. Bargg is this !" would "fall back."

The following reply is of the same order: After the Eugene shook his head. said the rout was complete and the enemy in full re- charge and prepared to tear it in pieces. treat when he left. 'The General asked him if he knew | Christine stopped him. what a retreat was? He looked at the General with

Noble Acr. - Some days since whilst the flag of half in specie or the coupons of the one thousand mil- truce boats were lying at City Point for an exchange lions bonds—under such a system the demand for the of prisoners, one of the Corfederates observed a Yankee him too much. 1 will take the cross—but I should bonds would make them currency, and instead of re- lying in a lighter near by minus pantaloons. Forgetting like to know-sergeant, have you seen him?" ducing the currency, this scheme would merely in for the instant that the Yankee was his deadly enemy, the Confederate drew off his own pants and threw them We have suffered from substitution in the army; let to his foe, leaving himself in no better condition then he?" us avoid its evils in our efforts for financial relief-and was the man whom he had just befriended. Such an hear of nothing less than Meade's comming to Big as we have conscripted the men let us now conscript act could only have been prompted by a generous heart .- Richmond Dispatch.

The white of an egg has proved of late the most effica. son, and no fools as to morality?" cious remedy for burns. Seven or eight successive appliwith the army. The people have felt the benefits of eations of this substance soothe the pain and exclude the conscription ; they recognize the wisdom and justice of burned parts from the air. This simple remedy seems to

> Wolfe's wild reveille-"Why, so'diers, why,

Should we be melancholy boys, Why, soldiers, why, Whose business 'is to die!"

siness on Main street was presented with a beautifu! had assumed a more serious hue. She told Louise, "I on the subject, and will please direct their latters to Main DR. RUCKER'S ESCAPE THROUGH ALLE | kitten. Yesterday a comple of young ladies, one named too, am betrothed—the pledge of my faith is in the H. A. Hadnam, Baleigh. It must give Lincoln some uncasiness to see what a Cutler McCulloch. We can assure all these gentry, GHANY.—The notorious Dr. W. P. Rucker, who Julia, happened in the store, and of course kitten, as hands of a soldier of the guards." small per centage of change among the people, assum- by way of inducement, that Richmond is not so abso escaped from the jail of Pittsylvania county not long kittens and babies always do, came in for an immense A year afterwards Engene had to leave his home. "Oh, my! what a sweet little kitter! What is

> "It has not been christened." "Oh, dear the little thing! Do call it Julia, won't family, Esgene invited him home to his own.

name?"

"I should be very happy to do so, said our gallant

the Atlanta Register,) Lincoln called out 75,000 men to married. The sergeant died at Waterloo. Eugene Land) crush out the rebellion. After Manassas No. 1, he cried out for 400,000 to end the war immediately. Then he must have 300,000 to help the 500,000 flored the rebellion. Then he shricked for 300,000 more to Yew. save Washington-and then he must have 300,000 more to replace the nine months men and then 300,000 more to be allowed on the next draft. One million seven hundred and seventy five thousand men, and the South in better condition to day, and the North weaker, than and sickness. Whether he has been able to effect his the States, and centralizes the power of the Norto.

found in pessession of any property thus marked is a 2nd October he walked all the way up the Corso from charge of a church, settled in Rome, Georgia.

The Golden Cross.

though epidemical is not a rootly speaking infectious, escaped the conscription, by entering the college, which sake she had left all, and now rejoices in the reward of 2d. Its most man lest symptoms is a take membrane be had since left, did not know what to do with himself. true constancy and devotion; while he , proud and exof a white color, which forms upon and around the ton- Meantime, he amused himself by climbing up into a ultant as he would be, glories in the possession of so sils, near the palate, and which thickens and extends, huge yew tree, and casting his eyes over the surround- rare a prize. Does the reader disire to know their unless checked, u til he patient dies from suffocation. ing country. One monlight evening, when at his post, names? Let him read the following : This false membrane is, however, not confined to the be overheard a conscript, who was bidding adieu to his

"Have you not got a colonel, him who enlisted you? 3 d. Among the cautions to be observed are the Well, go and find your colonel, throw yourself on your ment which shall exhaust the strength, and be careful don't want to be killed. There is my sister and my not to it jure the skin by blisters or counter-irritants, wife, who cannot live without me, and who are going to throw themselves into the river. Best me colonel, 4th. To effect its cure, aim to restore as rapidly put me in prison, but don't make me go away! Long and effectively as possible the patient's waning strength. live the emperor ! He's a noble fellow ! Let him leave

"All that does not amount to the price of a man," Christine reflected awhile, and said, catching her crewned with a triumphant Christian death. Dying in a

brother's arm : "Well, I am well worth a man-worth more than a at the hands of his own relatives. man-ob, certainly I am! I will give myself, then. I will tell somebody or other, "Go in my brother's place and I will be your wife. You see I am pretty, a little spoiled, but what matters that? I will love you so, if and 6 months. I would willingly marry him who would devote himself

At evening, as they were seated at their humble meal without being able to touch it, and looking tearfully at each other, some one knocked at the door. "Come in," said the young man, hastily drying his

An old sergeant made his appearance, saying : "Health! Is the conscript Eugene Leven here?" "Yes, sergeant."

"There," said the soldier throwing a letter on the Eugene read slowly at first, but afterwards devoured the paper. It was his discharge in due form. He look-

ed at the old soldier with astonishment. "That means that your place is taken conscript. It is a pity, though; for your moustache would have prouted with a little gunpowder. But enough, you are happy, now-farewell.

And he was going away. As he returned, he said, "Christine Leven-is that pale with joy and emotion.

"This one is for you, miss; and he threw a second letter on the table, but stopped short as he saw Chris-We are pained to learn of the death of Col J. Forrest, time trembling with agitation, crumpling the letter in and sold from carts at \$1 30 per 16.

Tusc umbia. Col. Forrest was the youngest brother of gene. "Dear Christine, let us see that letter? Selfish Gen. Forrest, by whom he was raised and educated .- being that I am, I never thought of it. Let me He was a brave and gallant officer, and the country has, see who dares to write to you? What does all this

soldiers. We tender to his afflicted relatices our heart- And he ran over the letter hastily. "Oh, read it aloud," said Christine, "it's the same to me! Good heavens! this is but just!"

Eugene read aloud. Miss-I ask nothing-I go away without making for ash, and \$28 to \$30 per cord for oak. any terms - I take your brother's place; you need him, and no one needs me. But I am honest and love you, ever since I saw you weep. I send you a ring of my mother's. If you have pity upon me, you will take the | _ grove, situated on the Wilmington & Weldon Parada, golden cross, in which is some of your mother's gray one mile from Wilmington, and containing the header

"Some fellow on the lookout near you." "Why, then, did he not come to us frankly?" an-Two old ladies were recently conversing on the bat- swered the young man. "What a way of obliging is TRACTS OF LAND, viz: One Tract lying on the bot-

a Christain man, he were dead and in heaven. I think "Ah," said the soldier, "there's the thing! One's at a white oak on the bank of Deep river, hear an odern it would be a God send to the Confederacy." "Why, straid of being treated as a spy; and then when one is landing, running north one bundled and twenty-two (12) my dear," said the other, "if the General were near the young and timid, and all full of romantic sentiments, gates of beaven, and invited in, at the critical moment he one knows how to write and is afraid to talk, for want pine on Smith's line, thence south 26 deg. that, two hour of practice; that's it."

battle of Chickamauga, a soldeir, who had been within "Soldier!" cried he, "your hand !-I will not have said gut twenty (20) poles; then south 65 deg. west eight the enemy's lines and escaped, was carried before Gen. this substitute-my sister shall not be sacrificed-1 uneuco with the various courses of the river to the beginning Bragg and questioned in relation to what he saw. He will go with you. See!" And he took up his dis-

"But what if I wan to have him ?" said she. "Afstitutes. If one thousand millions of six par cent. surprise, and said : "Why General, haven't I been with ter all it's a fine action on his part. And then he goes without making any terms-and then he is unhappyand then I have no other means of keeping you-and then I want to be in love with him. He did well, however, in not showing himself-one might have regretted

" Yes, now and then." "Well, he is not hump-backed or bandy-legged, is leading farmer in Banover County, Virginia.

"A good joke! Is the French army recruited with such sort of stuff under the Little Corporal? Is it not composed of individuals irreproachable as to their per- and shape, to the depth of four or five feet. Put last to "Is he a man of worth ?" asked Eugene.

"Very much so, answer for it." "Well, sir soldier," said Christine, removing from ed to remain untouched for about a week, to un argo what her neck the gold cross with the ribbon that supported is called the sweat. Then pine tags are thown into the All the armies of the land are now veteran. Their it, " tell him that he has done well, and place the cross hole even with the surface, and place had over kell of the merale is now complete. Their very apparel shows it in the hollow of the great yew; and then say nothing greatest importance that no water should run in upon the Cheerful, hardy, ready, and willing, there is scarce a more to him, but do not quit him, do you hear; and they should not be moved or toncome a taken t for use. Pine tags the best non-conductor toncome. soldier but sings at heart the stirring philosophy of try to come back with him, to tell me, "There he is, versally used in Hanover. The usual neutry smaller by it is himself, he is worthy of you."

Eugene and Louise looked on, without being able to s cak. The grenadier rose, took off his cap, wiped be washed or bruised in any manner. away a tear, and said, "Enough."

Ohristine turned to her brother and future sister. NOT THAT KIND OF A CAT .- A gentleman doing bu- She was no longer the same person. Her character

> The enemy was in France, and he would not have ac its cepted a substitute if he could have found one. At

Charles, such was his name, soon won Christine's be well eared for. All volunteers will receive a bounty of favor; but she had plighted her troth to her brother's substitute and she was faithful to him. Then Charles Kitty was deposited on the floor in a twinkling, and handed her the golden cross, and told her it was he, was about to perform, went away without seeing her,

and finally rose to the rank of lieutenant. and myself have prospered in the world; we live in that little red and white house you see yonder, and I go every evening to smoke my pipe under the Croisse y

A Bit of Romance.

Six years ago a handsome couple were traveling torether on the cars, in Virginia, and, amid the rattling NOTICE TO THE JUSTICES OF NEW HAT A THE of wheels and the whirl of rapid motion and surrouned thanks to the great Disposer of events, for his proout? Not the South, but the centralized despotism plighted their troth to each other, and vowed eternal the County aforesaid, at the County afores constancy. She, a blooking creature of fifteen, all life on the second Monday of December. (on Thereta) and animation, with force and features that might have term.) for the purpose of electing a shortd to the barran SENTIMENT AND SENSE .- "Behold, my Flora," said moved a Stoic to love, areturned to the jealous care of THE BRIAD ARROW.—Many have doubtless inquired uncle Ned, in his juvenile days, " how glorious Nature her instructors : he, distinguished for manly beauty and the significance of "the broad arrow" which has been looks in her bloom. The trees are filled with blossoms, gentlemanly demeaner, repaired once more to the halls of put upon the rebel rams. It indicates possession by the wood is dressed in its green livery, and the plain is learning; and, cheating the argus eyes that would have Her Majesty. The broad arrow is a Government mark carpeted with grass and flowers." "Yes, Ned I was detected, they managett, by frequent missiles of affecsomewhat in the shape of an arrow head, which is thinking of the same thing. These flowers are dandel- tions, to feed the flames of devotion. Years rolled by : stamped, cut, or otherwise fixed on all solid materials ions, and when they are gathered and put into a pot, the maiden's father, one of Vinginia's most honered 415 PAIR WOOL CARDS NO. 8. used in her Majesty's ships or dockyards, in order to with a peice of good fat pork they make the best greens the pastoral charge of a Bautist church accompanied to the mark in the mark by his family. The war proke out, the young man 250 OZ3. GERMAN QUININE, the pastoral charge af a Boptist church, accompanied was considered the most powerful weapon of attack) Pors or Roms.—The latest European files state that moved to Georgia, for a while was engaged as preceptor

the Piazza del Popolo to the Piazza di Venezia, follow- Still other years took their flight into the past, and ed by his noble guards and equipages. His Holiness, who | yet both remained faithful to their vows; but, unable When a friend told Plato what scandalous stories his looked rather thin in the face, but stout in the body, longer to endure the separation, the gentleman wrote enemies had propagated concerning him, the philosopher | walked a good pace, pausing occasionally to give his to his fiance urging; her to leave her father and mother replied "I thank them-I shall have the more reason blessing to the groups of bystanders who knelt to re and sisters and come to him, even if she had to declare

was not neccessary. The Yankee general granted a The Croissey Yew is a little tale full of freshness and pass to several Southern ladies and she was among the interest. We will let cur readers judge of it by an an- number. Resolute and faithful she sought the object of her affections, through no common obstacles; and, prousually supposed, but constitutional, pervading the blood of the whole system before it makes its appearance in smoke my pipe under the Croissey Yew."

idence favoring her, she reached Georgia sately, was hapily united in the bonds of wedlock to him who had So begins the tale. In 1812, the narrator, who had been the choice of her young affections, and for whose

Near Rome, Ga., on Tuesday morning, Oct. 13, 1863, by Rev. J. F. Swanson, Rev. D. Will, Gwin, to Miss Jin in C., second daughter of Dr. B. B. C. Howell of Nashville,

MARRIED.

In this town, on Sunday night, & h inst., by Jno. J Conoley, Esq., Mr. FRANCIS M. BATES, to Miss ELIZA L.

At Uniontown, Ala., on the 29th ult., after a protracted illness, which he bore with exemplary fortitude and Christian patience, Dr. BERNARD LASPEYRE, a native of Wimington, N. C., in the thirty first year of his age. Ardently attached from his youth up to the principles of the South, mencement of hostilities he volunteered with his life, and went into service in the 4 h Florida regiment. At his death and for some time before, he was a conof a company in that regiment, and commanded has company in the memorable bartle of higrirees born, where he fought with distinguished gallantry. He had few faults and many noble virtues. Kind and gentle, course course

land of strangers, far from his home, he mat with at catiens as constant and assiduous as he could have required Florida papera please copy. Oglethorpe, Ga., Nov. 3, 1863. In this city, on Sunday, 8th inst., EMMA JANE, young est child of Hiram M. and Sarah Jane . onkins, aged 2 years

generous, affectionate and affable, he has left many triends

and no exemies. A life of usefulness and honor has been

WILMINGTON MARKET, NOVEMBER 11, 1803 BEEF CATTLE-The market continues to be poolly sucplied, and prices rule high. We quote on the book at the to 75 cents for grass fatted, and 80 cents per lb. for stall fed. BEESWAX-Sells from carts at \$1 50 per 16. Bacon-rearcely any coming in, and none on market We quote from carts at \$2 25 to \$2 50 per lb. for he g

BUTTER-Sells at \$4 50 to \$5 per 1b. Corn-Very little on market. We quote at \$5 50 to se CORN MEAL-Sells from the granaries in the small way at

COPPERAS-Retails at \$1 75 to \$2 per 1b. Corron-Sells at 65 to 75 cents per lb. Eggs-Sell from carts at \$2 25 to \$2 50 per dezen. FLOUR-Scarcely any coming in, and the market is nearp bare, with a lair demand. We quote small sales at \$100

to \$110 per bbl. for superfine. FODDER-\$15 per 100 lbs. HIDES-Green, \$1 to \$1 35, and dry, \$3 50 per 10. LEATHER-Sole, \$10 to \$10 50, and Upper, \$12 to \$12 60

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FORK-A few small lots of fresh have been brought

PEA NUTS-\$9 to \$10 per bushel. RICE-Clean, 30 cents per lb. by the cask. BALT-The market has roled very dud for the past week. and only retail sales have been made. We quote beauted made at \$16 to \$17 per bushel.

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BY VIRTUE of a decree in this case made at this term of the Court, I will sell by public auction, on the premises in Chatham county, N. C., on Tuesday, the St. day of December next, at 10 o'clock, A. M., the follow it. side of Deep River, bounded as follows, to wit B. ginning poles to a pine (Wilcox's i se), thence with and beyond Wilcox's line one hundred and seventy etx (176); what is a dred and twenty-four (224) poles o a white oak on a bing, containing by estimation one hundred and enterty (170) acres. Also, another TRACT contains g two an a-half (24) acres, acjoining the hand of Harris ayear, w ... the appurtenances.

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