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The camp around in slumber lics, The night with solemn pace moves on,

The shadows thicken o'er the skies;

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> And when upon her pillow lone Her tear-wet cheek is sadly prest, May happfer visions beam upon The brightening current of her breast. No frowning look nor angry tone, Disturb the Sabbath of her rest.

Whatever fate those forms may show, Loved with a passion almost wild-By day-by night-in joy or woe-From every danger, every foe, Ob, God! protect my wife and child !

Our Stoen Teller.

(From the London Times.)

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bib has still to be captured, this is not or his purpose. Such a problem was no be brought before the public. The ob-pet in question was the State saddle of was so ill at the time as to be unable eith-pet of a second the Hindro eaving :the Peishwa, or Prime Minister of the er to walk or ride. From Jummoo to "the enail sees rothing but his own shell for the spin to the spi great Mahratta Confederacy, taken by us the battle of Ashti in 1818, by which bettry the Mahratta power was over-wildest character, and seldom traversed

uttory the Mahratta power was over-thrown and the Peishwa himself made a presty, thinking to give emphasis to what thrown and the Peishwa himself made a by Europeans. How was such a journey primer of the British Government,— to be accomplished, and, above all, to be accomplished without alarm? After a lis persion, however, was large, and his accomplished without alarm? After a Its pension, however, was large, and his accomplished without alarm? After a position except that he was under re-traint, by no means a bad one. He sur-tried as a kind of State prisoner in Hin-whole enterprise—the following scheme the following scheme the wife of so great a man. dottan for many years, and, being child- was arranged and adopted A Tebulder, the wife of so great a man.

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hour's delay. First arming himself with and dive into your pockets, that you muy little things. a letter from the Lieutenant Governor to promptly fork over. It there be among ; a letter from the Lieutenant Governor to prompty for over in the ocal and it certainly looks the risk; the Pope fined both parties in clean, thick ice, is generally the best. In the Maharajah of Jummoo, in order to Jou one onge parton that don't one as shown in the risk; the rope fine of parties in crean, there ice is generally the best. In meet the contingency of any reluctance us something, then to him we say step slotenly and mean, to write on a single heavy sume for making such a wager. - cold localities, a mass of solid ice of great meet the contingency of any refluctance as sindering, then to him we say step or timulity on the part of that Prince, he aside; consider yourself a gentleman. It leaf of paper. Use a whole sheet, even thus old Shylock's memory is vindicated thickness may be formed by letting water By fears oppressed, or hopes beguiled, started for Jummoo in the night, and ar- the re t wish to know why we dun them. though you write but three lines. Paper at last! We fear, however, notwithstand- spurt out into the ice house in 2.spray started for Jummoo in the night, and ar- the ter what to know why we due then, is made of various sizes to meet all re- ing "the trath of history," that Shaks- from jets in a pipe or vessel. rived there by daybreak. An interview dits is our answer, not that we care with the Maharajah satisfied him that about ourselves, but our creditors do.- Quirements. In writing hosiness letters, peare's will continue to be the popular Manure-Ten or fifteen loads of ma-His Highness was entirely ignorant of the Would you rather that we went to jail, however, considerations of economy may version of the story. facts reported and without any suspicion and you go free, than to pay your debts excuse a departure from this rule."

facts reported and without any suspicion and you go net, than to pay that dots of the reople who had found a hiding- to keep us moving? As we agreed, we That we written before the war. We CRINOLINE IN TROUBLE.—The Detroit for labor, will often increase the crop by of the reople who had found a hiding. to keep as moring. The a success the corp by place in his territories. For the rest he have worked for you; as we contracted, are perfectly willing to adopt new fashions Advertiser relates that there has been a os name as 30 to 40 bushels of corn, 75 was willing enough to co-operate in cap- we have fornished our paper to you; but when we see any good reason for their recent conflict in that city between the to 100 bushels of potatoes, or 10 to 15 was willing enough to co-operate in cip- we don't pay, we dun you. Here are adoption, but until the opening of the Federal authorities and "petticoat govern- bushels of wheat, besides leaving the soil Among the curiosities formely to be notwithstanding the proffered assistance, agreements, job work, contracts for sub-Among the curiosities formely to be notwithstanding the proffered assistance, agreements, job work, contracts for sub-and the reduction of the ment," it says that it had become a in much better condition for the next. Among the curiosities formely to be notwithstanding the protected assistance, as condition for the next. seen in the old East India House was a was beset with difficuities. Rau Sahib scriptions, promises for long credit, and plice of paper, we will take no offense if notorious custom for women in that city Every handful of manure in a corn hill magnificent saddle, covered with crimson was on his guard day and night. His duns for deferred payment. Who is there our friends follow the direction of the Sec- to cross on the ferry to Windsor, do up will add one or two plump ears, of betmagnificent suddle, covered with crimson was on his guard day and night. His bous for deterted particulation of the bar of bet-relvet and lavishly decorated with cap- servants and followers watched for him; so green that he don't take a paper ? retary and use but half a sheet when no their shopping, take a room and conceal ter quality, and more stalks for fodder. relvet and lavishly decorated with can- servants and followers watched for him; of given in those is necessary.-[Phrenological Jour- their purchases under their clothing, and interestatics for folder. arisons of gold. It was a wonderful thing the arrival of a British officer in those it any, he need not speak, for we don't more is necessary.-[Phrenological Jour- their purchases under their clothing, and It always pays to save and make every

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law of matter or spirit, while evil is the exception. The world is more or less upon this most excellent accomplishment : fering. We scarn her sins, we loathe her exception. The world is more or less moved, its vast schemes developed and necessity. How few people there are who consummated, by unseen influences-by can write a decent, readable hand. The late mighty, but while imprisoned in the attracted his attention in the schools of cluster of sad and tender memories, and tho' flesh, and environed by fleshly wants, that all could write and write well too. and low and debasing cares, he cannot We wish the same could be said of our keep his mind and heart steadily on schools, and not only of them but of our those celestial ends for which he was business community. We feel sale in saycreated. He needs celestial helps, ing that not more than one-fourth of our whether he is conscious of the truth or not. God who is over cognizant of the not. God, who is ever cognizant of the verbially a race of bad spellers, and to deeper wants of his creatures, is ever have poor spelling accompanied by permannigh, through well-adapted instrumen- ship which needs an expert to decipher it, talities, and leads him on toward the makes a document which one would not like goal. He adapts means to ends, and to look at himself after the ink was dry. All selects such agencies as he deems best cannot become excellent writers-cannot for His purposes. We may not under-but every one can get so as to write a fair, stand His ways-do not; but we may legible hand. know that they are the best possible It is but little expense, and comparatively little labor to sceure that result, and no ones. God works upon the world of man- one should neglect to do so. kind, as well as upon the world of matter, through all -grades of appliances. tion and muscular action, a knowledge of All normal influences are of divine ap- which, obtained in early life will be of in pointment. We may, in our unbelief calculable value. We have known of severand ignorance, call these influences evil, and his very grace we may misapply to will numbered. But it is more than the latter where young men obtained res-possible and lucrative situations merely be-cause they could write a good business letter. evil purposes. But it is none the loss No young man or young woman has any essentially sacred and benign. excuse in these days for spoiling paper by God, we verily believe, carries on his casting illegible hieroglyphics of ink upon great and glorious purposes, in this and it. We know a young man who is an exgreat and glorious purposes, in this and all worlds, through his angels—spirits consecrated to the loftiest work—the work of developing and than Horace Greeley if possi-ble, who lost a good singing school, because consecrated to the lottlest work-the ble, who lost a good singing school, because Mrs. Smith and the children. Such invita-work of developing and perfecting our a letter which he wrote could not be read by tions a e always accepted by us, if we have humanity—or, perhaps we should say, our divinity. As all grades of minds are at work, consciously or unconscious-ly, in the flesh, so are immortalized minds also at work on the Divine PLAN! The lower and the higher tend to the humanity or, perhaps we should say, the committe. And we have known several same grand and comprehensive end. ____ good *words* may be known to all men and Smith, for the courtecus ho-pitality extend-God is in all, making a revelation of women.

they speak unconsciously and without ; mar Mistress Cleverly was a strict de _ _ There is a great deal of inveighing ", cffort. They speak, and act even, scendent of the Puritan fathers, and kept against scandal, and villiage gossip in ge spontaneously Goethe, speaking of the letter.

She argued that nobody could be a christ- of character with intent to traduce and ac this matter with Ekermann, says : "The demoniacal is that which can- ian who did not go to meeting, and nobody tually injure its object, but that light, harm not be explained by the understanding could go to heaven who was not a christian. less kind which picks up the circumstance or the reason ; it lies not in any nature, Now the wardrobe of Susan, the maid, con- appearances, and peculiarities of our neigh

sisted simply of a short gown and petticoat bors. so much worn in those days, and being none This eternally minding one's own business "Napoleon," sain Ekermann, "seems the best when she came to farmer Cleverlys is very stupid work, and very selfish witha

to remain at home till evening when Mrs. fore we must bear it with all complacency

"Is not this element," said Ekermann, Cleverly argued that the life was more when we find ourselves the theme of some Ridge across the country nutil we brought

very limited glimpses of the wonders ble as in the visble. Many creatures any attention by making a stir, slipped gen- men. We do not think of recommending place in a day or two. tly into a seat near the door and directly them to the M. Y. O. B. society when they sound the trumpet of our fame, but let them

complexness, the infinite variety, the ing to the Devil, as he figures in Goethe's spoken particularly elequent insomuch that ple would mind their own business. the creation of God. He is dumfound-No, replied Goethe, "Mephistophi-altogether, while the tallow candle shed its one in the church, while Mrs. B. is in high on picket duty 1 was on picket the other all repects unexceptionable.

feelings are naturally enough expressed fests itself in positive active power ful christians, and dealt with them someamong artists, it is often found among thing as follows:

"Can these things be, And overcome us like a summer cloud, Without our special wonder?" "You will find poole, and be, asing whenever they see a fault instead of purify-whenever they see a fault instead of purify-and they call on M.s. C. to learn the truth posed to keep a quiet tongue. We expect to posed to keep a quiet tongue. We expect to We answer they cannot. Our natu- degree; and it is by means of it that he ing the heart, they will patch on a little re- of what has been said about them. Mrs. be on the murch toward Fredericksburg as ligion, and whenever it breaks out again, or

Our spontaneous wonder indicates our we have stepped over the threshold of a little religion, and so continue till their Our spontaneous wonder indicates our we have stepped over the threshold of relation to, and vast interest in, the this great subject. It would be easy to truth. In our wonder, even in what we prove that many persons are moved upcall our superstition, the mystic verities on by invisible power, and to a much comparison, then in an elevated pitch con-

> There is no emotion of the human heart which so reduces the barriers of rank us with its look of woe, let a sob of distress heave the shrunken heart of some poor outcast, and we forget the drabbled skirt and soiled gaiter, in the effort to fathom her suf-

Men sometimes seem to have sinned away

Eves that are dim and bloated. Lips that are parched and thin Camp Correspondence.

LETTER FROM THE 13TH MASS. REG. RIFLES. IN CAMP NEAR WARRENTON, VA. NOV., 8, 1862. a hand on each check and exclaimed DEAR FATHER :- Well, here we are for the ley, I love 'ou, I love 'ou more than term fifth time back near our old camp ground gues can tell .' on the Rappahannock station road. We left

Sharpslurg on the afternoon of October 26, Mr. Albert Gould, of No, Briles, -The New York Commercial in a rain storm, and marched about 7 miles, has taken some excellent Photographic to receive money for the REPORTER, and to have been of the demoniacal sort." In our a land week's work become No doubt it is better to speak of peoples vir. crossing the mountain, and halting about nesses of our excellent visa, e. Mr. G. tues than their vices, but since nobody is midnight, I set by the fire the remainder of photographs are of the best style of the N. Holmes, who does the office print- thoroughly, and in so high a degree that Mistress Cleverly must go to church, and perfect we must speak of things as they are. The night as it was too wet and cold to sleep. No need of going to Portland, or New Me 17th and 30th of May, Bichn ing, will attend to all jobbing, and to scarce any one is to be compared with not only her, but all her household, but poor Now it would be very selfish in us to deny the scarce any one is to be compared with Such as the scarce any one is to be compared with Such as the scarce any one is to be compared with Such as the scarce any one is to be compared with Such as the scarce any one is to be compared with Such as the scarce any one is to be compared with Such as the scarce any one is to be compared with Such as the scarce any one is to be compared with Such as the scarce any one is to be compared with Such as the scarce any one is to be compared with Such as the scarce any one is to be compared with Such as the scarce any one is to be compared with Such as the scarce any one is to be compared with Such as the scarce any one is to be compared with Such as the scarce any one is to be compared with Such as the scarce and scarce any one is to be compared with Such as the scarce and scarce a

than meat and the body than raiment, and precious bit of scandal, for there are times up here-the distance is about 25 miles. It _____ Some acquaintances of sure, "In a high degree," replied Goethe, that Susan might go sufely under the cov- when we want to be talked about. To be snowed part of the time, and the nights are whom was one by the name of any of the talked about. Man is necessarily given to wonder, and, indeed, in all which reason and er of night and a la ge shawl, to obtain a sure it would show a great lack of apprecia-tion from the wordler, and, indeed, in all which reason and er of night and a la ge shawl, to obtain a sure it would show a great lack of apprecia-tion from the wordler, and, indeed, in all which reason and er of night and a la ge shawl, to obtain a sure it would show a great lack of apprecia-tion from the wordler, and when off duty it offers and the provided to be a shown a great lack of apprecia-tion from the wordler, and when off duty it offers a shown a great lack of apprecia-tion from the wordler. simply because he cannot intelligently understanding cannot explain. It mancommendable act which was, perchance, com- is necessary to keep very near the fire to pre- said he wished he had something to who arrived in the Arabia, p comprehend all of truth. His faint and ifests itself in all nature—in the invisi-Susan was late and dreading to attract mitted for the sole purpose of being seen of vent freezing. We expect to move from this the other answered instantly, point Petersburg, as Commission

NEAR RAPPAHANNOCK STATION, VA. NOV.17. We left Warrenton on the afternoon of Nov ARTHUR'S HOME MAGAZINE for Januar of of the English workmen have wonders at the vastness, the seeming mann, "a trait of this nature? (Allud-The weather was warm, and Parson Plain-touch another key and we wish at once peo-allo would mind their our business. came to a halt here at about 1 o'clock in it in every sense of the term, and me Susan forgot herself and her tattored gar. Mrs. A. is delighted when certain connois- the night; it snowed part of the time while heartily recommend it to those when ments, and suffered her shawl to full off sours pronounce her bonnet the most stylish we were on the march. Our brigade is here something in the reading line, the

dudgeon because the same advecates of free morning at the ford just above the bridge, that are indicated on every hand. His ish beings are !) The Demoniacal mani- The Parson had no patience with unfaithspeech averred that she had worn that same all rout during places all on plain sign, old bonnet since the year one. And here about 400 yards off, and I could plainly see in the middle, was tensed by a young 25TH MAINE REGIMENT.- A prive arises one of the signal benefits of scandal, their sabres, they all had on overcoats; in to w te a verse in her album. And for out of this sceming discord arises the the night their pickets and our's are within ing arly a day, he elimniated it in the 25th Maine will remain at "You will find people," and he, using most lively harmony. Mrs. A. of the new five rods of each other-a very convenient ing.

C. admires Mrs. A.'s bonnet and has heard soon as Pleasanton's cavelry comes to relieve fication of the great arcana of truth.- But we must close this article justices another fault appears, they will putch on others do the same; while Mrs. B.'s is good us-they will be along in a day or two.

enough for these hard times, and it anybody NEAR BROOKS' STATION, VA., Dec, 4.

On the next day we marched about 10 miles through the mud two inches deep-on guard WON'T WE HAVE A REJOICING TO. that night in a rain storm ; started next was put into the ark? On the best barters.

morning and marched 10 miles in the mild 200° Why does a window sunce turday noon General Burnside telag three inches deep--it rained nearly all day anything clse? Because of its partituday noon General Burnside telag General Halleck's Headquarters ar morning and marched 10 miles in the mud 200 Why does a window suffer GEN. BURNSIDE UPON THE BATTI with great violence ; after a halt of two days we came down here to draw ration, we had ____ Some people never get a per of that so far everything had got a march in the mud about 5 inches deep .- anything ludicrous. Quite an in the Federal cause O'er our country so proud, the black, rolling During our halt we were posted on a hill man wanted to know the other de_____The Calais Herald says nearly where the winds blew bitter cold, but we was meant by "the soft side of a pine alls on the river are done runnin warm. We were constantly drilling leaving Then hurrah for our heroes, away from their us hardly time to cook our food. To-day we they call a real gentleman. There

their tents with a view of remaining here was vacant at the time, walked and Burnside and the Army of the Pot Wo will greet in a right hearty manuer ! for some law, but orders came to night to the came and distributed the his mockety, us really for a march fu the morning

O; the frie ds who have left us fo ever, did not bring the boxes you sent me. He They desire their thanks to Mr. R. BERNSIDE REINFORCED .- Reinfor Who, their country to save, have found them could not obtain a conveyance for his freight; of So. Bridgton, for his courtery. And are resting beyond the "dark river." the government are in possession of every available means for forwarding ammu-But when o'er our land smiling Peace waves nition, stores &c for, the immeuse army in

burt ?? When rebellion is crushed, and the war-c.y In a recent letter from home I am inform-is hushed, ed of the death of my dear cou-in Sophania.

his wife, bave had a terrible fatter low and and unexpected this event to me "You dont say so. Well, I a aveller have raised their price to I cannot well make known to you. When we parted in Biston, one year since, Sophro- they quarrelled like cats and done r year in advance. Other dailies "Their horse shied and tipped -Rev. Arther B. Fuller, pastor of a

gill about four years of age, who has for 3 Clus and State 3 A friend of curs has a bright lin playmate a little boy of nearly the s

years. He had been gone a few days, may of THE EDITOR OF THE when he caue home, she ran up to him, A dispatch received in this cuat of the Portland Advertiser ana, on Sunday night. His mania, with which he w nonia, with

ut ten days. [Press. conclusion that it is reasonabl mass of testimony pro the command of Gen. McDow of Gen. McClellan at any tin

A good deal of interest has been the appoincement that upwa usand priests in Italy have si to the Pope, praying for the . temporal power. This has ally the work of Father Pas notiond as a rema, kable fact ious movements of the age.

A Liverpool paper says that Ci

The subscriptions in New York. arly one hundred and twenty

-Prentice says probably Humphre I, a ter living as long as her c is own free will and a cord The Louisville Journal discove winds and tides of war are ever A young man with long hat

tting South. ich from Washington yest Heights. Col. Fessendan is ac "Through all the varied scenes of gadier General, but will remain The 27th and other regiments ne forward .- [Press. The little pigs are round the street

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"Madame, onions are the most fa PLAN TO CUT OFF THE REBEL RETRE "Do tell, well, now, who would he HMOND -A letter writer from states that the Army of the Blac eady to move, and is only await to advance, in case the rebels Where was the first nail dr tempt a retreat to Lynchburg 10

on that the engagement was a hea

er merchants are fitting out 20 Our typos are rejoicing on als, and the prospects are iness will be done this winters leaving Washington, on Frid

> -Soiled postage stamps are redee State, at the Post Office in this ci gusta.

been sent from Washington to within a few days.

Rogueish fellow to curious d -Waste paper is selling at from a it cents a bound, according to qual -'llave you heard the news this me "Oh! dear, no, who is dead? whild ETTING THE SACK .- The editor o

ornia. Alta has been presented k of potatoes, containing three only ighing twenty pounds .

urnal and the B

their power to g ieve, but wanna has always ed, she is always accessible there. Look at her tattered garments.

Her matted and tangled hair ; Look at her haggard features, Is there aught that is womanly there

Ab, whence both she gathered these fibres And woven this wood of sin ?

[For the Reporter.] GETHER ? A SONG FOR THE TIMES.

Dedicated to the Bridgton Volunteers.

Of war is now darkly impending

And brightness succeeds the dark weather : this vicinity.

Won't we have a rejoicing together ?

think

and implicate Mrs. E.

To fight for the old starry bannor ! When their laurels are carned, those prave

But ah ! our hearts sink, as we mournfully

we at 11 o'clock oucamped for the night .-- posed that was their nature ?"

And to the red hay, our brave boys are away, fixed our tent up in such a way that we slept The joes of the Union contending. warm. We were constantly drilling leaving

broke camp and moved into a warmer pos- he entered the Office, and, before an -At a dinner tendered Gen. Met ition, and the boys commenced putting up for the occupant of the chair Editoria e the following toast: "The

Chase, our Sutler, arrived last week, he among the printers.

"Oh ! It is'nt that, but our mine

WAR NEWS. - The war news of this and nia to return to the boson of the family no better than some other folks," eklies are following suit. last week is important. The Federal army why re she was all but idolized, while I bent has taken possession of Fredericksburg, and my steps to the camp of our army on the align has commenced a force attack upon the con- Potomac, where I have been constantly en-

Himself. Why should we not believe To our Readens.-The present high price in the existence and ever-present influ- of paper 20 cents a pound-compels us, in in the existence and ever-present influ-ence of invisible spirits? What is there order to keep the Reporter alive, to tempo our thanks for his police attentions in sent-our thanks for his police attentions in sent-bind the almost impregnable bills of Fred. in Christianity ? We say it is not only ly, because the paper is none too large in sanctioned fully by the Christian Scrip-do this than to suspend its publication-for tures, but has its undeniable evidence in one of the two alternatives we are obliged to our instincts! We cannot be rid of resort to. When the price of paper falls to then again she don't. She has every year now raging between the two armies, may be the nations of the earth, and comprehending

It is the fully expressed belief of all great representative minds. These representative men are much as the second area of the little."

Hath it been the hand of affection. The smiles of the rich and proud? Or their cold disdain, that hath made for her hope And her innocence a shroud?

Speak toher, child of fashion, Daughter of wealth and pride ; The day has been, not long ag , She might claim a place by thy side.

Ask if she's cold or hungry— If she d eads not the wintry blast; Ask if the loved and trusted Proved faithful and true to the last.

She scorns thy words of inquiry. But stay and be patient still ; And ask of the little new-made grave, Far out upon yonder hill.

Look at those tears of anguish, And there's grief that is womanly there.

ample to their neighbors.

ing us preign newspapes. He is indefatigable in such good offices.

Nature is sure to repeat herself, and nite is known af to the results of the battles disease, never have failed. What a certification of the battles when a certification of t this haunting, over-present truth ! the old reasonable figure, the Reporter will a December, but the present one is unlike a mistaken one, and we pray it may be the nations of the earth, and comprehending the initiation of the earth, and comprehending a mistaken one, and we pray it may be the diseases of all climes and races under the

representative men are made so by de- P. S. Since we wrote the above, there friend Susie in spite of her perverseness, and for it. The truth is, most every body is scale must kick the beam. Ask our dyspen moniacal assistance. Their more perfect comes a prospect that paper may come down there is a prospect that paper may come down things. One day he said to be a prospect that paper may come down the perfect comes a perfect comes a prospect that perfect comes a perfect c moniacal assistance. Their more perfect comes a prospect that paper may come down organizations, their larger and more somewhat. In case it does fall to a reasonable figure, we shall not reduce the size of the scheeted instru-

These oracles of humanity speak as they par The Hon. W. P. Fossenden has our Susie three up her curly head with a spite the highest goal to the country, and to the hon-e-keeping ar angements by appending are moved upon by benign and lofty thanks far the preliminary report on the ful tess and replied—"I wont, I'll have civilized world, will be worked out by these Lord Monat Elgeumbs and Lord Alfred Her sad and sangunary events.

Cambridge, Dec., 1862.

federate lines. At this writing, great bat gaged in active service in the camp, on the "I always told him that we surg, on Friday last, thes have been fought with no perceptible ad- march, and on several hard fought battle horse and would be the death of SusrENSION OF BOOK PURLISHING vantage on either side. The rebels have the fields. My life has been preserved ; while them yet." great advantage of position, besides, perhaps, my cousin, dwelling In pence and safety, has an equal number of men; and if they are by insidious disease been laid low. Such

Gen. Burnside has fully counted the cost of place there in a few days. these inevitable battles, and that he has a Please give my remembrance to all who reasonable prospect of success. He is a wa- inquire after, WARREN H. FREEMAN.

ry, intrepid soldier, and is not likely to go blindfolded into this contest. The rebels are WE DINED OUT .- Our good friend, Mr. W. well prepared, and will fight with a desperate valor. It is, of course, Greek meeting

It was our humble conviction that Gov- bundreds in the same condition as them- en inches in thickness. The F ed to us. They have set an excellent exof the well-matured plan of movements, und in the drugs they are accostomed to ad-Krokuk was to be a ten knot which n-cessitated new plaus of his own, and minister, to risk their own lives on the issue. she was originally designed, b which time was required to arrange. This The sick who choose to be experimented upon having been put on her

cricksburg, they frown exultingly,-so it OINTMENT, which by the unanimous admis seems to us, -and defiantly upon our army. Sion of those who have tried them, in every But ou view, taken before anything defi-

Jap-Johnnie was very fond of his little us now, that to re-rally will be up hill work evidence, and it is not difficult to guess which

PECULIARITIES OF THE IRON detented, it must be by diat of hard indom-itable fighting, and at an immense cost of life. We contess that our prospects, in this imme-we will, how-we will be toward Frederick-burg, to par-of location of the system incidental one another. Mr. Whitney has any of diet, Wounds. Eruptions, a survey, which every Voluntees so safe, convent dejented, it must be by diat of hard indom- are the inscrutable dec ees of Providence .- - construction of the Keokuk what itable fighting, and at an immense cost of life. But I must close. I am well, with the to materially differ from "any

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A FACT WORTH THINKING ABOUT.

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rolled plates there are bars of i hes thick, alternately with strips pine, of about equal thickness. then, there are two or three all

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> > EUGENE HUMPHREY, Reg

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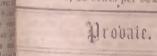
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dispute who should ride with th marm'' to meeting. I told the not attend church that day, 1 frey said church in hot wea bore, and proposed we should spy-glass, singing-book and a all go up to the dell, an arra which Charlotte alone objec reason was apparrent, she had net, and Fred Piper was com her to church. Little Luc schoolmarm wa'nt going to m didn't see what she was dressed Presently Edward Griffin ca he was going over to our place carry me home it I wished to g Mrs. Dorman was shocked, an with great apparrent reluctan ed me that the people of Sera very particular about their t tending church, and he feared take offence at my non-appear first Sabbath. Perhaps after there awhile, it might be mo me to absent myself, and 1 sl lack for opportunities, and w tated, he went out and told k I had decided not to go home whereat is turned his horse furiously down the road, ancame back with Therese Ta side. I was disappointed and consoled myself with the tho

[For the Reporter]

BOARDING AROUNI