in a second of the second of t

PATRIOTISM, VALOR, INTELLIGENCE, RELIGIOT .- PILLARS OF LIBERTY.

VOL. II.

YORKTOWN, VA., MONDAY, MAY 2, 1864.

NO. IX

SUBSCRIPTIONS. One copy, one year, inadvance, . \$2.00
" " " six months. . . . 1.00
" " three months, 50 Single copy, Six copies of one issue,

ADVERTISEMENTS. Ten lines or less, first insertion, . . \$1.00 For each subsequent insertion, . . 30 Other advertisements as per agreement.

T. C. FELL & I. BARKLEY, EDITORS AND PUBLISHERS.

Select Poetry.

A WAR BLAST.

Didn't it blow last night? Didn't the rain pour down? Didn't the pavements get well washed Throughout the filthy town? O, my, oh! Didn't it blow, and rain, and snow Didn't it though? "Well, it did !"

Didn't the women run? Didn't they scream with fright? Didn't the shutters slam and bang Through all the livelong night?

Didn't it blow, and rain, and snow "I'll bet you!"

Didn't they stay in house ? Didn't they until the morning Keep shady as a mouse? O, my, oh!

Didn't it blow, and rain, and snow Didn't it, though ? "I rather guess!"

Didn't it do great good? Didn't it grow the grass? Didn't the price of butter go To fifty cents ?-alas!

O, my, ch!

Didn't the police swear?

Didn't it rain, and blow, and snow Didn't it, though ? "You'd better believe it!"

Didn't it aid recruits? Didn't it help the cry "On to Richmond, now, my boys, And things won't be so high ?"

O, my, oh! Didn't it blow, and rain, and snow ? Didn't it, though "That's so!"

Select Storp.

EVERYDAY SKETCH.

looking girl, in a small, neat-looking truly, deeply; to disguise it would be parlor, where he had for many months to say I have played a hypocrite's part. spent his evenings, "Jessie, I am afraid I have behaved very ill to ous girl ought to think of the man who you."

"To me, Mordaunt?"

"Yes, to you, and yet you are the person I love best in the world. You know that, Jessie, do you not?"

"Yes, I kave always believed it, Mordaunt, though you have never told me so till to-night.

love you, Jessie, and from the first wife." hour I saw you I intended to make you my wife."

"Knowing your love, Mordaunt, I could but imagine that you wanted me to be your wife."

Is issued every Monday morning, on you looked on me as your affianced the following terms: husband. There was the great wrong. Jessie, I am affianced to another:"

Jessie did not speak, but her whole frame trembled, and she withdrew her hand.

"Yes, I am affianced to another." "Why did you come here?"

"When I came here I was free."

"And whilst you we're speaking words of love to me, you were breathing them to another.'

"No, Jessie; I have never spoken words of love for any one but you. But, Jessie, I am poor."

"And so am 1."

"Yes, that is the reason I have not spoken sooner. I have been struggling and planning and hoping, but in vain. I have no friends nor capital; and, Jessie, can we marry on eight hundred

"Well, I have thought we would dress walked into Jessie's parlor wait; your ideas were humble; you were not ambitious; but, Jessie, I have lost all patience and all courage; we of an egg shell that the lady required, Leftywas alone unconcerned, unsusmight wait years, for I see no prospect and she told Jessie Mrs. before us; but yesterday fortune was thrown in my grasp; and, Jessie, forgive me, pity me, I seized it."

"If you did not love should never be happy together; tell me all now, I can bear it.

"You know I am my employer's confidential clerk; you know that I go frequently to his house. It appears, Jessie, that his daughter took a fancy to me, and as her father has never balked any of her fancies, he-he has offered me a partnership in the house, on condition that I become his son-in-

"I understand, now I see, and you accepted?"

"What could I do?"

"Nothing; for what is love beside money?

"And yet I love you, Jessie; heaven is my witness, that when I clasped the hand of Letty in mine I felt a shudder go through me, and I thought of you, my only and best love. But our love is hopeless; could I condemn you to a lifetime of hope deferred; could I bind you to me when I could not say to you that even in ten years you should be we have brought you are my wedding pronounced, Mordaunt, his voice trem-

"I do not complain, Mordaunt; all "Jessie," said Mordaunt Brown, as try by every means in your power that clear firm glance. I have thought of you as every virtuloves her, as my affianced husband: but now I will strive to forget you, strive to forget the long hours we have passed together, the hopes I had cherished. Be happy, Mordaunt, and may she be happy; but wretched, forsaken as I am now, I would not exchange places with her, for no misery can be "Again, then, I tell you to-night-I compared to the misery of being your

"Jessie!"

"Yes; the wife of a man who, with love for another in his heart, has married from ambition, from cowardice; yes, Mordaunt Brown, from want of "I knew that, Jessie-knew that be- courage to face the battle of life. Now Mordannt Brown, henceforth endeavor to forget you."

Jessie was so calm, and so gentle, and her until after her marriage. so cheerful, that they dared not speak Mordaunt, of course, was thus

and luxury to her home.

One day Jessie's neighbor's in Fedeand both the young lady and the silk sacrifice of their two lives.

They were very delicate embroideries on cambric, no thicker than the skin them.

Very charming and amisble

lady looked around with a smile at the small, cool parlor full of flowers.

"How pleasant a nome, Miss Jessie, and what pretty pictures." As she stood still, then turning round she said abruptly:

"Do you know Mordaunt Brown?" "No, Madame, not now."

"But he gave you this?"

"He did; then he was my mother's friend and mine."

"Jessie Struthers, is that not your name?"

"Yes, Madame."

"Mine," said she, "is Letitia Floyd. with the lace she had in her hand, and made no reply.

"Jessie," said Miss Floyd, "I am engaged to Mordaunt Brown, these things clothes."

"I know it," said Jessie, and she I ask of you now is to leave me, and to looked up meeting her eyes with a

> called at her father's store. Mordaunt not Letty but Jessie stood beside him. Brown of course was in attendance on her, and half in joke and half in group behind which she had been hidearnest, she asked him to go out with her and give her his opinion of her taking Jessie's hand she placed it in

Mordaunt Brown consented, and he sat by her side talking of their future plans, without noticing where they were driving, when all at once the carriage stopped, and Mordaunt looked out. They were at Jessie Struthers'.

"Not here!" exclaimed Mordaunt, 'not here; why have you brought me here?'

"Why should I not bring you here? Do you know Jessie Struthers?" "Yes, no; in former times-

"Then you can have no objection to seeing her now."

THE CAVALIER tween us all was understood, and that leave me, let me never see you more; Formal and cold was the meeting beand do not waste your pity on 😽 for, tween Mordaunt and Jessie, but Letty lectly unsuspectous

From that time Mordaunt Bronn was Letty Floyd from that day insisted "You find seen no more in Federal street. The on bringing Jessie to her home, making me; I could fly from my not neighbors talked and conjectured, but her promise that she would remain with Jessie, had but him; it was better I

ill-naturedly of her or taunt her brought daily side by side with Jessie; but it seemed as though their acquaint-Jessie Struthers was the daughter of ance dated only from the day Letty a mechanic; too proud and too right- had brought them together. Mordaunt, minded to six idly by, living on her fa- however, was changed; he had lost his ther's hard labor, she helped with her vivacity, and even in the presence of skillful embroideries to bring comfort his intended bride would fall into deep fits of abstraction.

Sometimes Jessie, when he could not ral street were all brought to the win- see her, would gaze at him, sorrow dows at a sight of a carriage stopping stealing over her as she wondered whein front of Jessie's door; from it a ther Mordaunt was happy, and whether lady in a silk dress, "that," as the gos- his future would be bright as he had ahead. It was our cold. I caught it sips said, "stood by itself," alighted, hoped, whether it would be worth the

She loved Letty; she was grateful to her for her kindness. Was she destined to be an unloved wife?

nut street, had said she alone could do plans, preparing for her wedding, with all the cheerfulness of a bride in her iushand's affection

The wedding day came at ceremony was to take place in Mr. they had settled about the work the Floyd's parlor. All the guests were assembled. Mr. Floyd had spared no effort to make this day the most brilliant of his dauther's life. The guests are all there, all waiting for the bride. spoke she walked up to the wall, ga- Mordaunt stands beside his father-inzing on a large photograph of Mordaunt Brown. For an instant she his bride was to appear. With a rapid his bride was to appear. With a rapid glance he had ascertained that Jessie was not there, and with a deep sigh he tried to banish her from his thoughts.

Now the door opens and the train of bridesmaids appears; now comes the bride, the thick folds of her veil envelope her, reaching from her head to her feet; it was impossible to see her face, but her friends were satisfied with admiring the elegancies of her dress.

Mordaunt advances towards her; her Jessie bent down her head, playing handkerchief is before her eyes; she gives him her hand, and they stand before the minister who is to unite them, and the ceremony proceeds.

At the moment when the vow is bling, began-

"I take you"-at that instant the bride threw back her veil and turned soak my head in ice-water; soak my her face towards him. Mordaunt feet in ice-water; sit in a barrel of ice-Some days after this Letitia Floyd started back and dropped her hand There was a pause. Then, from a den, pale and calm Letty advanced, and spoiled a skating pond to have done it. that of Mordaunt.

"I take you, Jessie" said she, and she signed to the minister to proceed.

This was the way Letty Floyd proved her love for Mordaunt; she had found out his secret and had coaxed it from Jessie. To spare all scruples, all struggles and all discussions, she had this marked C. Told me to take one pill dramatic finale.

"Now," said she, "Mordaunt Brown, you are the active partner of the house ter every four minutes. Told me to of Floyd & Brown, for the senior part- take half of another pill in five pails of ner goes to Europe to-morrow with

"Dear Letty, when will you return?"

"When he no longer has my happiness in his keeping.

"You loved him, then," said Jessie, Vo Vou gave him up to me?" should suffer than you. Do not weep, fair bride, I shall soon forget this episode of my life and return gay and

spoiled as ever." But she has never yet come back

BRICK POMEROY CURES A COLD.

I have been very sick. It was a cold. A dab bad cod id de ed. I came near going for to quit. I went so far down the lane, it was a grave question whether it were best to retrace or trace ever so easy. The fire went out. The lamp flickered low. The kitchen clock tolled the death of the day as i told the girl that I loved her. The clock struck as the idea struck me I was getting cold. I told the girl so. We sot on a sofa. Said she, "sit up closer." In her lap we laid our head. Who cared for a cold. We talked of lots. We talked low, because we were down doctor of physic; so I met-a-physic! How do you like that joke? He felt of my tongue and looked at my pulse; said I was sick. Told me to go home, soak my feet, cover up in bed, est nothing for a week, and be well: . Gave him five dollars, and saw my landlord. He said no deductions could be made on board, so I couldn't follow the physic's advice. Then I saw another doctor. He told me to take two bottles of hot drops, a bed blanket covered with mustard, and go to bed. Told him I didn't want a hot drop till I dropped in forever. Told him I didn't want to be mustered in that way. Told him I didn't want to go to bed. Then I saw another Knight of the Scalpel. It was the same night that I saw him, though. He told me to take cod liver oil and honey. Told him I had no cod liver. Then he said I must eat cold tallow. Said I, that never agrees with me. Then he told me to eat fat beef. I thought him a humbug and went elsewhere. Thought I'd try the cold water plan: Eminent hydrantopothist told me to water two hours; bathe my back in ice-water; eat pounded ice till I sweat, and I'd feel better. Good way to get up a sweat, but then it would have Another doctor told me to use dumb

bells. Supposing he meant a deaf and dumb girl, I declined. Another Esculapius told me the ho-

medpathist style was all the rage. Gave me five thousand little pills, marked A five thousand more little pills, marked B, and five thousand more little pills, in a pail of water every five minutes; to take another pill in two pails of wawater every two minutes. Took two pills and went to the river. Hired a boy to dip up and pour down. Changed

by base to a young lake and went at barn. He still lives.

mel. Another one told me to drink up a collection now." hot whisky. How do you like that? Two good doctors. Glad I met-a- physics in such spirits. Sent two barrels of whisky to my room. First tried a pint of hot whisky. It loosened my eyes. Then I tried a pint of cold whis- ing down out of the pulpit and taking ky. It fixed them all right. Then I his seat by the stand table in front. moved with great vigilance upon a pint of hot whisky. It loosened my legs. then deposited the key on the table by Then I threw my left, flank around a the side of the elder. pint of cold whisky. Felt better. Then I tried some hot whisky. Fine doctors, with your hat. I must have twenty-Rather like them both. Tried some five dollars out of this crowd before one more cold whisky. It affected my head somewhat. Tried another pint of hot whisky. Very fine doctors-know just how to cure a cold. Shall employ them by the year. Tried two pints of cold whisky. Began to feel better, felt like another man. Tried two pints more of hot whisky; felt like two other men. Fine doctors, I love them quitely. Kept on with the whisky; felt like three or four other men; but there never lived of cold whisky mixed with half a quart of hot ditto: ditto always means whisky. Felt better; felt like a company of new men. Tried to get in line; formed in the shape of a hollow square on the floor. Took some more whisky; don't remember whether it was hot or. cold, cold or hot. Felt much better. Passed a vote of thanks to the physicians; felt better. Drank to their time. health; got the wlisky mixed. Felt like a brigade of new men. Tried to slow, brethren! 'Fraid your dinners racter may be sure they cannot long surround my enemy. Moved upon his will all get cold before you get home sustain, without detection, an artificial works and he gave me battle. Took to them. Go round again, steward." another position. Threw my entire corps to the front. Attacked the commissary camp, and took a pint of whis- the joke was getting to be serious. But ky prisoner. Fine doctors; like their the older was relentless. Again and way of curing colds. A good way; again circulated the indefatigable haf, was five days proving it to be a good and slowly but surely, the pile on the way. Hair pulled a little, but it was table swelled to the requisite amount. on account of the cold. They said I'd "Twenty-four dollars and a half! them. When you have a cold try the again, steward!" new style.

"BRICK" POMEROY. Spiritually

Miscellancous.

TAKING UP A COLLECTION.

Rarely have we heard a better story or a better told story, than this, from a reverend gentleman in Missouri:

The life of a preacher in a new country, from a secular point of view, is hardly as smooth and free from difficulty as a position in more cultivated and populous communities usually appears to be. The people are thinly scattered here and there, engaged in different pursuits, though chiefly agri-'cultural. Being collected from all parts of the older States, and gathered from every class of society, they meet upon the same common ground, upon terms of easy familiarity. People in h new country generally have a pretty hard time of it. They live a sort of "rough and tumble" life, wearing out their best efforts in a struggle for existence. Under these circumstances the material sometimes absorbs completely the spiritual, and the people not unfrequently "get so far behind" with the preacher, they have to be powerfully "stirred up" from the pulpit.

On one occasion we had a visit from the presiding elder of our district, at one of our quarterly meetings. We had not paid our preacher "airy dime" as the boys say, and we expected a scorcher from the elder.

Well, we were not disappointed. He preached us a moving discourse from the text, "Owe no man anything." At the close of the sermon he came at once to the subject in hand.

t again. Cold didn't improve, that is Brother - anything this year? No- ny, came to a ford and hired a boat to the cold didn't improve me. Went thing at all, I understand. Well, now, take him across. The water being home mad. Gave 14,000 pills to a your preacher cau't live on air, and you more agitated than agreeable to him, chap who pilfered chickens from the must pay up-pay up-that's the idea. he asked the beatman if any person He needs twenty-five dollars now, and Another doctor told me to take calo- must have it. Steward, we will take replied Pat; "me brother was drowned

Here some of the audience near the door began to slide.

"Don't run! don't run!" exclaimed the elder, "Steward, lock that door and fetch me the key," he continued, com-

The steward locked the door, and

"Now, steward, said he, "go round of you leaves the hous

Here was a "fix." The congregation were all aback. The old folks looked astonished; the young folks tittered. The steward gravely proceeded in the discharge of his official duties.

length deposited on the elder's table. The elder poured the "funds" on the table and counted the amount.

such good doctors. Tried half a quart start, brethren! Go round again of him. steward. We must pull up a heap stronger than that!"

Around went the steward with his hat again, and finally pulled up at the elder's table

"Nine dollars and three quarters! Not enough yet. Go around again, steward.

Around goes the steward a third

"Twelve dollars and a half. Mighty

By this time the audience began to get fidgetty. They evidently thought

feel like a new man, and I believe Only lack half a dollar! Go round

Just then there was a tap on the window on the outside, a hand thrust thumb and finger, and a young fellow C A R D . in holding a half dollar between the outside exclaimed:

"Here, parson, here's your money -let my gal out o' there. I'm tired of waiting for her!"

It was 'the last hair that broke the camel's back,' and the preacher could exclaim in the language of Ike Tuttle, This 'ere meet'ns done!'

GOOD JOKE ON LOTTIE. -Since the advent of General Logan's splendid corps at Huntsville, the rooms in the principal hotels have been in demand. she has A beautiful and accomplished actress had been staying at the Huntsville Hotel, and in about a "minute, minute and a half, or two minutes" after she had vacated her room the gallant General O. was assigned to it by the landords. The General, on examining hi bed previous to retiring, found a most snowy robe de nuit neatly folded under his pillow, marked in delicate characters with the name of the fair owner. The chambermaid was called and asked by the General, holding the garment in WHERE MEALS CAN BE OBTAINED his hand:

"Do you know Miss Lottie Hough?" "Yes," answered the chambermaid.

"Then carry this to her with my Oysters, compliments, and say General C. is not in the habit of sleeping with empty night gowns.

A THOUGHTLESS old gentleman, the other day, sat down on the spur of the moment. His screams were horrible.

ALWAYS suspect a man who has arrived at the age of thirty, and isn't attached to a piece of calico.

"Brethren," said he, "have you paid An Englishman traveling in Killkenwas ever lost in the passage. "Niver,' here last week, but we found him again next day."

> "DEAR me, how fluidly he talks," said Mrs. Partington, recently, at a temperance meeting. "I am always reoiced when he mounts the nostrils, for his eloquence warms me in every nerve and cartridge of my body

> "I'm afraid you'll forget me, wife, while I'm away," said a brave volunteer. "Never fear, my dear; the longer you are away in your country's service the better I shall like you. Ambiguous

A tender-hearted widower tainted at the funeral of his third beloved. "What shall we do with him?" asked a friend of his. "Let him alone," said a wag-The hat was passed around, and at gish bystander, "he will soon rewive."

A LADY in a Western city advertises for a gentleman for breakfast and tea. "Three dollars and a half! A slow Does she intend to make only two meals

> HE who asked the daughter's hand and got the father's foot, had the consolation of knowing' that his wooing was not bootless.

> As a general rule, women dislike garrulous men, because they know how it is done; but a talent for silence strikes them with awe and wonder.

THOSE who lack a good natural cha-

"MRS. SMITH, how's your husband?" 'He's dying, marm, and I don't wish anybody to disturb him." A very considerate woman.

THE husband who devoured his wife with kisses, found afterwards that she disagreed with him.

Advertisements.

MRS. J. M. HUDSON

Would most respectfully inform her Friends, and the Public generally, that

OPENED THE HOUSE,

Formerly occupied by

CAPTAIN DAVID CORSON,

AS A

RESTAURANT.

AT ALL TIMES.

Pies

and Cakes,

ALWAYS ON HAND.

N. B .- Parties wishing Cakes or Pies can have them Made to Order. Yorktown, Va. April 18, 1864.

MONITOR HOUSE,

CORNER OF

KEYES SQUARE AND MC-CLELLAN AVENUE,

YORKTOWN, VA.

VOLENTINE BAKER, Proprietor.

This establishment will furnish the public, from its Large and Commodious

DINING SALOON,

OYSTER SALOON.

AND EXTENSIVE BAKERY

ARMY STORE

With every Delicacy and Substantial Luxury to be had in the market.

Meals Served in the Best style,

And every variety of PASTRY and CONFECTIONERY constantly on hand.

TOBACCO, SEGARS,

CONDENSED MILK,

CANNED FRUIT,

PRESERVES,

PICKLES, &c

Sold at reasonable rates. [mh7

HENRYN. LANCLEY.

WATCHMAKER AND JEWELLER,

Opposite Mr. Gallagher's Army and Navy Store, next Door to Barney's Pho-

> tograph Gallery, YORKTOWN, VA.,

Keeps constantly on hand a large stock of fine

WATCHES OF AMERICAN, ENGLISH, AND SWISS MANUFACTURE.

Also, Fine Jewelry, such as Pins, Ear-Rings, Finger Rings, Chains, Lockets, Charms, Gold Pens, Gold and Silver Pen Holders. Gold, Silver and Steel Bowed Spectacles and Cases, Clocks, &c.

Having enlarged my place of Business, and procured the Services of Two Fine Workmen, I am now fully prepared to do

Sutler of the 172d regiment Pennsylvania Militia, his store, known by the sign of

"ARMY AND NAVY SUPPLIES," on the south side of McClellan street, where

on the south side of McClellan street, where he will keep an extensive assortment of Groceries and Provisions, among which you will find Teas, Coffee, Sugar and Spices, Canned Fruits and Meats, Cheese, Fresh Roll Butter and Fresh Eggs, Fresh Pennsalvania sausages and Bologna, Tea Cakes, Ginger Snaps, Boston Bischit, Soda and Butter Crackers, Figs, Raisins, Nuts and Candies of all kinds, Juzerne County Buckwheat Flour, Wheat Flour and Corn Meal Apples, Potatoes, Onions, &c.

Also, Smoking and Chewing Tobacco and Segars, of all varieties.

NATIONAL

EATING-HOUSE.

The Subscriber would respectfully eall the attention of the Officers, Soldiers and citizens of Yorktown and vicinity to the act that he has opened for their accommo-

PUBLIC EATING -- HOUSE,

ON MCCLELLAN AVENUE, OPPOSITE KEYES SQUARE,

Where his patrons will always find him ready to serve them to the best the market affords. His

CAKES, PIES

And other PASTRY are always FRESH AND PALATABLE.

He also keeps on hand a general assortment of Confectionery, Fruit, Nuts, Tobacco, Segars, &c., at

REASONABLE RATES.

N. B .- All orders for

FAMILIES AND OFFICES MESS ROOMS

served at the shortest notice.

Conveyances Furnished to Williamsburg

And other places within our Lines, at Moderate Prices.

J. McIVER, Proprietor. au31-tf

CHAPO A LA CASCON.

UNION COFFEE HOUSE.

This Establishment being now open for

All Visitors.

Every attention will be given to render

MEALS

will be Served up in a Style to suit, at the Shortest Notice, and of the Best that the Markets of

BALTIMORE AND NORFOLK can afford, at the above House, on

McClellan Avenue, Opposite Keyes. Square.

mar 21 tf

M. LOUVESTE, Proprietor.

\$15 PER DAY EASY \$15 AND A WATCH FREE.

all kinds of Watchwork with Neatners, and on Short Notice. All Goods and Work Warranted as Represented. fe7-tf Cash paid for Second-Hand Watches Cash paid for Second-Hand Watch tains fine Writing Materials, such as Paper, Envelopes, Pens, Pencils, Blotters, Emblems, Ladies' Paris Fashion Plates, Designs for Needlework, Cottage Keel sakes, Household Companions, Camp Comp. nioas (for Soldiers), Parlor amusements, Gude for Letter Writers, Many Ways to Get Rich, Likenesses of Generals, Gents' Pocket Calendars for the Year, Union Designs, Yankee Notions of all kinds, Recipes, Games, Army Laws and Advice, Rich and Costly Presents of Fashionable Jewelry, &c., &c., &c., the whole worth Many DOLLARS, if bought separately. Price of each Package only 25 cents retail. Wholesale rates to Agents very low. 100 to 200 per Cent, Profert Allowed. Packages of all descriptions' put up for Suders, Pedlars, Apples, Potatoes, Onions, &c.
Also, Smoking and Chewing Tobacco and Segars, of all varieties.
Stationery of excellent quality and every style.
Boots and Shoes, Shirts, Collars and Neck-ties.
Kerosene Lamps, Chimneys, Wick and Oil.
An assortment of Tin Ware, Knives and Forks, Spoons, and all goods found in first class army stores, which he will sell at reasonable prices, for cash. Call and examine his stock, and you will be satisfied he can't be beat. His motto is, "a quick sixpence is better than a slow shilling." jy21-tf