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Poetry.

"[From the State Gazettee.] WE'D REALLY LIKE TO KNOW

Tis something we could never guess, Though often we have tried, Twould seem each trial made us more, Unable to deciderate

The reason why secessionists, To Dixie do not go. Won't some one tell us how it is? Wo'd really like to know!

If "Davis is a goutleman,". And "Lincoln is a fools" Why don't those injured gentlemen

Go where the gentle rule? Does any body hinder them,

From joining Jeff and Co., Come, till us any one who will, Wo'd really like to know

Why prate about the right of speech The "Habeas Corpus" ban? Who ever heard there rights denied

Tanny loyal man; But If a Wall, Vallaudigham,

Their conperheads must show, Why not with pumpkin-heads be put? We'd really like to know!

The Union as it was, The prosecution of the war, Enforcement of the Laws;" Such the watchword and the cry Of Lornes high and low, But how about the draft, my friend? We'd teally like to know!

The Constitution as it is,

'Tis plain we must have men to fight The rebels in the field,

"Tis plain, by only force of arm Can these he made to vield.

Can men be got by telling them If drafted not to go, And 'twould be folly to enlist?

We'd really like to know! But most of all we'd like to know

The Democrats' delays

In putting down the " wicked war As said, in thirty days We've waited very patiently

In hopes it would be so; Do Democrats o'er break their word? Wo'd really like to know.

Miscellaneous Selections.

Music Hath Charms.

A DOMESTIC SKETCH WITH A MORAL.

Four months had flown swiftly away since Edward Somerton had married Rose Bland: One sumper evening toward sunet, as they sat together at a window opening on to a garden, enjoying the welcome coolines, and talking over various matters with that interest in each other which people generally evince four months after marriago, Bose, for the first time began to pout. Edward had, she said, flirted des-perately with Mrs. Harding on the preceeding evening. He had spoken to her in low tone several times, and been heard publiely to declare that Harding was a fortu-nate fellow. If this were the way he meant to go on, she should be wretched, and no longer place any confidence in his affection.

My pretty dear," said Edward, placing his arm around the waist of his wife, and accompanying this action with another per-formance, "don't be jealous. Believe me there is no cause." On one of the becasions when I addressed Mrs. Harding in a low tone. I remarked the room was very warm and on another, if I romember rightly, observed that the last novel was very dull so you will perceive our convertation was really of a most innocent description. And, Rose, because I said Harding was a fortu nate fellow, it is not to be inferred that must endcayor to render him an unfortu-

The mild answer fulled to turn away the wrath of Rose. She subsequently refused to be convinced, because more violent and unreasonalite, and finally retired precipi-tately from the room, with her handker chief applied to her eyes.

chief applied to her eyes.

Edward quictly: put up has feet on the chair she had left vacant, and leaned back in meditation.

Here was the decisive moment which would flost likely determine whether they were to dwell together for the future hap-

pily de minerably. Ruse was a dear gui-a sugat piris but shu had llarge black eyes, and they are very dangerous. She had been an only daughter, too, and perhaps a little spoiled, but with fewer faults might she spoiled; but with fewer faults might she holding forth, temptingly, deeds of separation of the like the letter of the second like the letter of the the le

oreature, especially when you know sho | Edward Somerton stood in the centre of mars, by her capritiousness, her own hap-

Edward felt that the charge of his wife was totally unfounded, and he half suspected that she believed so herself, but had re-solved to be, or seem, out of humor with-out any very particular cause. One thing was evident—that she could not helv rea-Something else must therefore be in order to allay-any future stormfor this was probably the very first of a se-Edward resolved to try music, was an amateur of some pretensions

and he set himself immediately to call over in his memory the melodies most likely to calm the passions and exert a soothing effect on the temper. He made choice of three, which he arranged in a graduated scale, to be used according to the urgency elved later than Thursday will not appear until of the occasion; crentle, more gentle, and most gentle, as the outbreak waster became violent, more violent, or most violent. The ale contained only three degrees. As the heat rose, this conjugal thermometer fell, but below the third and lowest all was zero and undefined mystery. Patience therefore wted the part of mercury reversed.

The melodies were the following, and were arranged in the following manner: "In my cottage near a wood," "Sul mar-gine d'un rio." and "Home, sweet home." They were all of a pleasing touching charicter; the last purely domestic, and under the circumstances, conveying a delicate sa-tire likely to do good. He had hitherto played these popular airs on the German flute; but he proposed now to execute them in a graceful, apparently unpremeditated His plan thus settled, Edward felt his mind quite easy, and he awaited the ap-pearance of Mrs. Someron with a gratifying consciousness of being ready for whatever might occur.

In due time came coffee. The injured lady came too, and with a placed countenance, betraying no lingering evidence of its late unamiable expression. Neither husband or wife made any allusion to their misunderstanding, and they passed a pleas-ant evening, made up of conversation, the pianoforte, and chess. ...

But the next morning—the very next norning, Rose favored her dear Edward the number of the series. She wanted this: the rebel leaders have them in to walk out with her, and he declared selves no longer hopes of success, and now that unfortunately be should be too busy too go with her all day. This was quite suffi-cient raw material for a girl of spirit to work

I'm sure you don't want to go, Edward," said she, pouting in exact initiation of fit number one. "At least you don't want to go with me.".

Edward plunged both hands into the pockets of his dressing gown—threw himself-indolently on a sofa-gazed abstracted ly at a bronze bust of Shakspeare on the ly at a bronze bust of Shakspeare on the mantel-piece—and began whistling in a low ed to him, "I do not wish to flatter you." I remarktone a plaintive melody, it was "In my intelligent than men of your class usually intelligent than men of your class usually ottage near a wood."

If it were any one but your wife," contimued Mrs. Somerton, with pointed emvou-would be ready enough to ome; but wives you know, are always Mr. Somerton continued whistrlected.

ling.
I beg. Mr. Somerton," exclaimed Mrs. Somerton, with a withering look, you will not whistle in that very disagreeamanner while I am speaking to you. If I am not worthy of your love, I trust I am worthy of common attention. Edward plunged his hands deeper into-

his pockets, removed his eyes from the bust of Shakspeare, and fixed them in intense regard on a bust of Milton. He paused suddenly in the air which he was whistling, ind commenced another: it was it Sul mar-

Mrs. Somerton retired hastily with her face buried in a white cambric pocket hand-

For five whole days after this scene all was haloyou weather. Doves might have beheld and envied. Honey was still to be found in the moon, and no impolitic reference to either of the two foolish quarrel gave any pleasure the slightest dash of bit-But on the sixth day there appeared louds. Edward had been into to

had promised to bring a new pair of brace lets for Rose. He arrived home punctual y at dinner-time, but without the bracelets he had forgotten them. I put it to temper of a saint? They were going next evening to a large party, and Rose had-intended to inspect the important ornaments this evening, and take Edward sopinion, so that there might be time to change them if not approved of. Now she could

not do so-and all from his horrid forgetfulness. She must either go in a stupidold fashioned thing, or put on new ones in a hurry, good or bad, just as they happened It was most annoying—that indeed t was !

Edward made many apologies. He was sincerely sorry to have disappointed her, and even offered to return to town after dinner-and repair his neglect. Oh, no she would not hear of his taking so trouble for her. What did he care whether he was disappointed or not? His forgetfulness showed how much he thought of

Edward again essayed the soothing sys em, for he loved her, and was conscious he had given her cause for some slight cha However, she became so persevering that but one course was left him to pursue

he left off talking and took to whistling.

I tremble for the future peace of Rose while I relate that he considered himself justified in descending at once to the second degree of the scale. He commenced Audante mo non troppo, "Sul margine

To leave me in such a situation!" ex-

claimed the ill-used wife, in a voice inter-rupted by sobs, "when I had sat my heart upon those bracelets. It is very, very un-Edward appeared wrapped in ineditation and music. He whistled with great taste and feeling, accepting the first note of each

har as it should be accented. But upon another more cutting observation of Mrs. Somerton, he stopped short, looked sternly at her, and began "Home, sweet home."

What was to follow? He had reached the last degree, and all else was at random. Should this fail, the case was indeed hopeless. Shadows of demons hovered around,

go on with it merely because she began it. Bad temper, it seemed, would only serve to and that was not altogether the effect desired.

In half an hour the husband and wife sat smiling at the head, and was very atspirits, and a more happy small party could scarcely be met with

From that day (which wasten years ago) to the present time. Mrs. Somerton has never found fault without cause. Once or twice, indeed, she has gone so faras to look serious about nothing; but the frown left her countenance at once when Edward began to whistle in a low tone, as if uncon-sciously, the first few bars of "In my cottage near the wood.'

A Talk with a "Poor White Man." The correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette, writing from Stevenson, Alabama, gives an interview had with a captured soldier belonging to Mississippi. We give a nortion of it.

"I was too proud," said he, with a tear glistening in his eye, "to think of deserting even a bad cause after I had once engaged in it. But the fall of Vicksburg crushed my pride, and then I had no motive for continuing the contest. Why should we fight any longer? Since I came into your lines
I heard an idea advanced which appeals so any longer? strongly to my own common sense, that I accepted it at once as the exact truth.

It is this: the rebel leaders have them them as long as possible from the righteous wrath of the covernment. 'Are there many Mississippians in the

rmy who entertain your sentiments?".

I do not know how it may be with others," he said, "but in my regiment there ire not a score of men who would not gladly throw down their arms to-day, and agree to spend the rest of their lives in wondering how they could have been such fools as

are. Are you a native of Mississippi?' "Yes sir," he answered, "I was bor

"Yes sir," he answered, "I was born and raised near Holly Springs." said he, was bbtained at a common school in my neighbor-

hood. It was taught for three years by a man from Cleveland, Ohio, by the name of Sanders, and a most excellent teacher he was. Some of the rich families in our vicinity preferred to send their children to him, rather than employ private tutors, and so with what he got from them, and what was obtained from the state, he made hand-Some Wages

you with so much better abilities, both natural and acquired, than the mass of soldiers in the rebel army, failed to obtain office mong them?"

He smilled at this. "My parents were poor," said he, "and of all the offices in our regiment, I cannot think of one that has ever been held by a poor man's son-".

"Were your parents slaveholders?" "Not at all. They owned and cultivated a little patch of ground, some miles from the city, the value of which was searcely

equal to that of a single slave."

"You would doubtless have obtained prootion at last," I suggested "Not," he bitterly replied, "until every

slaveholder's son in my company had been romoted before me. "Did your company contain many such yourself"

"Do you know," said I," what became of Sanders?"

"He was warned by/a vigilance committee to leave the State, before the war broke out. He did so; or, at least, left our neighborhood, and I have never heard from him "My friend," said I, "perhaps your

frank cordial manner has encouraged me to be too inquisitive, but I should like to ask you one more question. What are your riews upon the subject of slavery? The vehement earnestness of his reply bsolutely started me."

I am an Abolitionist—an Abolitionist. know that slavery has been the cause four ruin, and, as God hears me, I shall for the rest of my life fight it. And twothirds of my regiment feel about it just as I have reported this conversation from

memory, and the language used both by myself and the young man, was different in many respects from that here set down, but I have in every case faithfully given the substance of his remarks, and the reader may rely upon this as an exact representation of the ideas presented by the Missis-sippian during the half hour I was in his company.

Grandma, said an intelligent but crafty child, "do you want some candy?"
"Yes, dear, I should like some. "Then go to the shop and buy me some, and I will give you a part.'

An Indiana paper refuses to publish culogies gratis, but adds : "We will publish the simple announcement of the death of any of our friends with pleasure.

that Sicilian melody from the first note to profficest molegany or cherry table that your rately substituted Slavery. Subordination, the last. Then revolving slowly on his bring me. Hat has plain three legs, in and Government. Those social and politi-heel, without saving a word, he left the stead of a pillar in the middle, with lion's cal problems which rack and torture modern room, shutting the door punctilliously after—claws, and light marble top is only varnish—society we have undertaken to solve for our n, shutting the door punctilliously after—claws, and if the marble top is only varnish.

Mrs. Somerton sunk overpowered on ed paper, still, I will not sell or swap it. It. has been to nic a very profitable vivestment.

and drank ten in their toy cups under it, for missionary to the nations with great truths which I thank the four legs, and when they to preach. We must speak them boldly, make her rediculous, instead of interesting got tired of at that way, they turned it up-

in money. has had its quiet use, also; for nobody could tell it from a round table of

checkers over the top. Then it was a really handsome table. It has had hard usage since, but bears it all; and the checkers

more yet.

My watch is thirty years old. It is one of those thick silver levers which some poor wits call—turnips. It has been several it for a thin modern gold watch, which wears easier in the pocket. When I do you may set in down a harbarian! No the best gold and jesteled "lumter" in existence would not tempt me to swap. The watch born, and it is set down in the family Bible; it has ticked on the ears when they could counted their pulses when they heat low at midnight, and when the heart ached. It has made many records that are fast sealed

Twenty-seren years have passed since my enough resembling the chirping of some in-sect to suggest the name by which it has now first purchase, and, though nothing but iron, it could not be bought for it weight in silver. fully, that not only the kitchen, but the whole house would be lonely without it. It has given us its fragrant blessing morni and evening, and come almost to be regarded as a living and talking creature.

It is never a good fortune that sells such old friends out of the family, and takes in new ones that have no history and no tongue. In all changes that have so far takon-place I have kent these silver bowls unbroken and surely no change in the future shall break them. - Century.

POLITICAL.

THE CONFEDERATE EVANGEL. The Confederates are at least admirable

for the frankness and enthusiasm of their faith. While their unfortunate English advocates try with painful industry and contortions of intellect to believe and prove that the triumph of the Confederacy will be the surest death blow to slavery, the great representatives of their thought, and even he spokesmen of their Government, are daily witnessing, and ostentatiously calling heaven and earth to witness, to their reverence for it. They triumph in being a peculiar people," set apart by the King "Yes," said he, "three-fourths of them were poor men."

"And in your army it is the business of the poor to obey and not to command?"

"That's it," he answered energetically, accounted worthy to suffer like the carly that's it," he answered energetically, accounted worthy to suffer like the carly that's it, and that of the second in anguage for the second in the case of the second in the cas more than "a chosen generation, a royal priesthood, a holy nation, which in time past were not a people, but are now the people of God'—nay, we scarcely like to write down words which may sound like blasphemy, but which we profoundly believe to have been written in the highest mood of exalted faith,—but they adopt in moments of enthusiasm much higher lan guage than this: they speak not only of having sanctified their cause by their bapsacrificial blood, but expressly of tism of their claim "by their agony and bloods sweat," to plead before the mountains the Lord's controversy, to establish on the strong foundations of the earth in place of the infidel principle of "Liberty, Equality, the infidel principle of Fraternity, the good the good tidings of great jox which are comprised in the formula, "Slavery, Subordination, Government." We are not exaggerating. We are quoting from an article in the Richmond Examiner of May 28th; a paper which is held as the foremost in the South for ability and in fluence. No one can read that article without a certain shudder of conviction that here is the spokesman of a people profoundly in earnest in what they are doingthat here is a fanatic who really thinks, and ias a large following in thinking, that the South is set apart by God as a sort of po-litical Saviour for the rest of the world, and feels warranted in adopting the same langunge of triumph in the contumely now attached to slavery which Christians only apply to the "despised and rejected". Son of Man. The article to which we allude is written throughout in the exalted strain of fanatical belief and propagandism. It is not for the sake of the South-only, not for America only, that this divino experiment is being tried. "The establishment of the

Edward Somerton stood in the centre of the room; with his arms folded, gazing with a stendy gaze in the very soul, of his wife, who under the strange fascination, could not turn away her head. With a clear and to turn away her head. With a clear and to turn away her head. With a clear and to turn away her head. With a clear and to turn away her head. With a clear and to turn away her head. With a clear and to turn away her head. With a clear and to turn away her head. With a clear and to turn away her head. With a clear and to turn away her head. With a clear and to turn away her head. With a clear and to turn away her head. With a clear and to turn away her head. With a clear and to turn away her head. With a clear and to turn away her head. With a clear and the whole of th selves in our own way and on our own prin-ciples. It is a great human experiment, Rose, though pretty, was not silly, she From the day it came home it has been a new missionary power on the earth-saw clearly that she hild made a mistake, carning dividends and increasing its bwn "Reverently we feel," continues the Evan and, like a sensible girl, she resolved not to capital. Mr. children made a play-house gelist, "that our Confederacy is a God-sen gelist, "that our Confederacy is a God-sent and whose both cars to bear let him hear; ide down, and made a four post bedstend and then, after this emphatic use of our

with curtains, or pulled it round the carpet for a sleigh. Then they elimbed on it for a sleigh. Then they elimbed on it for an observatory; and I never counted the glorious rounds they had round it. And also all along for twenty-five years it has be fouring out that blood of martyrdom paid its dividends of happiness to my family which is to be the seed, in this case, of the in the correspondence just published be separated from it, until its value is not told in money. It has ladd its quiet use, also of foreign agreement of the sald of course with some since they had round it. And be fouring out that blood of martyrdom be fouring out that blood of martyrdom be fouring out that blood of martyrdom in the correspondence just published be separated from it, until its value is not told in money. It has ladd its quiet use, also of foreign agreement of the sald of the sald of the sentitive of the sald of the sald of the sald of the sentitive of the sald of the sentitive of the sald It may be said of course with some show of reason, that this show of fanaticism does

puttied them over, and pasted marble-paper | curious, indeed, that the very same language is used on both sides; the earnest Abolitionists, like Mr. Conway, frequently applying to the despised negro that very language want renowing, which will make it worth which the Prophets applied in the first in-more yet. their Divine Head. For our own part, we ing at the language of Christian faith among times suggested to me that I might exchange the extreme partisans on both sides, and, without affecting to think there are more Southerners the one than Northerners to endorse the other, we are profoundly convinced-that here you see the ultimate tendencies of both sections of the Union, if freely the "idea" which is in them. In the love for the arbitrary government of other one, you would get a structure rigidly based lt was for this purpose, and this only, that only speak by laughing at it, and kicking up on slavery from the lowest caste of society, their heels. It has marked the hours when and carrying up the claim of frongth to doe! In very distinct impression that his superior the doctor a medicines were to be given, and with the weak as it thinks fit into the strate are by no means prepared to abandon the ner's second great apophthogm that "among equals equality is right; among those who up, to be opened only when another time are naturally unequal, equality is chaos; master races born to govern;"-and, he wife and I want out one evening and bought ought to add, the less and dress of master a tea-kettle. The fitting of the lid was a races born to be their tools in carrying out little imperior, so that the escape of steam their will on the race of slaves. In the shook it, and caused a peculiar noise, nearly other, we shall have a structure of society more and more deeply penetrated by the Abolitionist idea of the windrights of the been known in the family for a long time—
our "cricketon the hearth." Like the table
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and morrow, though not radically ungenerout ideas, which always pervade large masses of imperfectly cultivated men, till the spirit of freedom and reverence length subdues even the bigotry of headless majorities, that have to grope their own blind way to the statesmanship. We have always maintained that the missionary principles and leaders on both sides are desined to prevail over the lukewarm; and the process is going on rapidly before our

> If any one, like our amiable and sedate contemporary, the Globe, for instance, which invariably culcavors, in its own cultivated but rather helpless way, to mediate between European political convictions, and the Southern slavery, doubts this in-evitable gravitation of the South-towards the extreme development of the extremewith the whole tone of the letter, Mr. propagandist idea it has so rashly hugged to its bosom, let him note how steadily even the auxious temporizon pass under its to the Confederates the prospect of peace and independence such slavery may be; war, or even subjugation, would be prefeable to casting away this corner stone of their great ere is an address to which four hundred Christian ministers of all denominations in the Southern States have cdifice lately given in their signatures at Richmond, and addressed to "Christians throughout the world," Now, when ministers of the Clospel try to put the best face on the Southern case to "Christians throughout the world," we may be spre they will be as moderate in crossing the convictions of Christians throughout the world as they can be consistently with their own position. Erom them, at least, we need not fear that the most sacred words and ideas will be applied to the sufferings and agony of slavery. Indeed, the tone of this address was, on the whole, so mild and didactic, that it received an early and almost emphatic welur sedate contemporary. Now,

what do these four hundred gentlemen say about the corner-stone of their system? Do they encourage, as the Times correspondent in the South would have us believe, the notion of an early emancipation movement so soon as the South has established its independence? Do they tell us, as the inventive mind of English sympathy repeatsonly the more eagerly the more utterly groundless the dream appears, that the true way to secure freedom for the slaves is to say at once to the South, without conditions, "Go in peace?" On the contrary, they give thanks for slavery,—much on behalf of the whites, more on behalf of the slave himself. Let them speak for them selves: "With all the facts of the system of slavery in its practical operations before of slavery in its practical operations before ns, 'as eye witnesses and ministers of the Word, having had perfect understanding of all things on this subject of which we speak, we may surely claim respect for our opinions and statements. Most of us have grown up from childhood among the slaves, all of us have preached to and taught them the word of life; have administered to them the ordinances of the Christian Church; sincerely love them as souls for whom Christ died; we go among them freely, and know them in health and sickness, in labor and rest, from infancy to old age. We are fa-miliar with their physical and moral condition, and alive to all their interest; and you know how many pancakes you we we testify, in the sight of God, that the relation of master and slave, among us, however we may deplore abuses in this, as in other relations of mankind, is not incom-patible with our holy Christianity, and that the presence of the Africans in our land is an occasion of gratitude on their behalf, be-

poral and eternal walking of the large if the system which logalizes, and sometimes almost insists on, brutality adulter the disraption of family life, were extrally done away with Clearly the four busics ministers of Christia Gospel lave only inted the more enters, language of Richmond Leaminer, for foreign co -tion: But, finally, what do the Southern

Conway, by birthes Virginian, as agate and cornelian, with its salmon border—
not fairly represent the South, that you southerner by pointed instinct the salmon border—
not fairly represent the South that you fairly in freedoin has induced him to meri, including fasts forever. The topic the violent and biasphemous fanaticism of the table—was leasened by the hard use it got, so I took a minch, those in the cight penny and by the surface, added a few serews, Garrison or Frederick Douglass. It is rican Abolitionist party. They support the Southerner by political instincts though faith in freedom has induced him to se war, he says, on anti-slavery prince alone; if the Confederates would con pate honestly, or promise an emancipation guaranteed by European powers within the limits of any reasonable time, the Northern c Abolition party would no longer care to conduct a war which would then, indeed, be a more war for empire. They are nighting for something much better than empire Troodom: That once secured, they would not care to rule the continent of America but be quite ready to part in peace. Unfortunately, however, that once secured, the Confederates would not care to keep their separate nationality, which is based not on they seeded, and Mr. Mason has evide they have run all this risk. He replied to
Mr. Conway's first letter by a diplomatic
foint, which shows that he is a very sly minindeed, and might have succeeded in these pating more than one Abolitionist with the Federal Government. He wanted Mr. Co. way to produce the names of his Abolition ist principles. Mr. Conway did not choos to do so without more distinct anthority and said he would write for oredentials, when Mr. Muson rejoined by a letter of indignation evidently written for publication and intended to demolish Mr. Contilly in which he exposes to the United States the dealings of the Abolitionist parts. We man be surprised, nowever, it the character, but the whole perhaps the carefully calculated effect of Mr. Conway's measure be not to convince Englishmen of the utter futility of their hopes for a Confederate emancipation Mr. Mason concludes with saying, "As some reward, however, for your intere disclosure, your inquiry whether the Co federate States will consent to consucipation shall not go wholly unanswered. Tou may be assured, then, and perhaps it may be of value to your constituents to assure them that the Northern States will never be in nor will the Southern States ever be in

> And, no doubt, this is the truth The Confederacy has but one political idea which ...!! lenominates the imaginations of men. That idea is the new gospel of Shvery, Subordination, Government,"—the good tidings of great joy that every African is scourged on earth, and subjected to the can earn his salvation. Mr. Mason would probably not have scrapled for a moment to negotiate an alliance with the Northern Democrats, but with the Abolitionists! why, it would have been better a thousand times to propose a surrender without terms to the mercy of the Northern armies. more than an idea. They have a fanet faith in their own borrid institution; and if asked to choose between that and inde-pendence, they would probably profer partial litical servitude for themselves with the sacred right of tyranny over others, to an independence which, in sacrificing the right to keep others under the voke, would have lost all its sweetness and flavor.—Living Age from the Specialor

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position requiring them to give an answer

a somewhat enigmatic piece of braggado-cio, but conveying, we take it in connection

Mason's conviction that, however agreeable

On the deck of a steamboat off the Lower Mississippi, a big, fat, pilly negro soldier was standing guard. The boat landed at Helena, when a white soldier boat landed at Heiena, which the came on board, and seeing the begre in the form, with musket, &o., b. stepped little, and the following questions little swers passed: White Soldier - Hello, darkey, are you a

Negro-Soldier-Yeth, thir I'th a thol

White Soldier-Look hers, darker is your Colonel a nigger Negro Soldier No thir, he ith out of nigger; ith yourn?
No answer was made to the last quest tion:

John said a stingy old hunk to his hired man as he was taking dinner, at do

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