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New-York Benevolent Infirmary.

New-YOR Benevoient finithary, ESTABLISHED 1856, And devoted to The Gause of Medical Reform; to the Dif-fation of Medical Knowledge for the Frevention of Disease, sol to the relief of those suffering and afflicted with Chro-nic and Viraleut Disorders. To this end this Infirmary is endowed, to enable the sick and suffering throughout the length and breadth of our land, to avoid the Poissnous prays, Extortion, and Ignorance of professed Physicians, through which thousands and tens of thousands annually verich.

crish. The following are some of the diseases we cure, not only

[INDEPENDENT IN EVERYTHING.]

EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

VOL. 6.

ALTOONA, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1861.

THE ALTOONA TRIBUNE. ...H. C. DERN

something."

at the end of the year."

it would in another."

"Four cents apiece?"

" I'm all attention."

"Of course not."

"That would make twelve cents,'

"What are you driving at, wife ?"

"And what's twelve cents?"

"Three."

thing.

vou.'

Many a little makes a muckle.'

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skwoodie and Graham's Lady's Repository, Peter Bound in extra styles, or

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the Great Trials. Criminal its Great Trials. Criminal its the some forether with ers, not to be found in any

aum; 31 for six scouts, to should write four hames where they read plainty W. MATHIE, 6.00-w York Thice Gasette, Free Tork Cosp.

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JACOB WISE.

For those who wish to get well from that awful discuss, full description of all the remedies used for it, with a creful statement of the results, and other useful informa-"Do you agree ? asked his wife, with With strength that each arch-traitor some appearance of anxiety. "Yes, I have no great objection, if you May need no second blow. tion. Price 10 cents. The information in them is not to be found in any works published, nor obtainable from any other source. These books are published on fine white paper, and beautifully And when my youngest boy beats The loud long roll at night, That tells of foes advancing. a little foolish and childish." Any of the above works will be mailed free, on receipt of prize, in stamps, or money; or the whole in a handsonely band volume for oxE DULAR. No family should be with-out them. They are illustrated with beautiful engravings, and contain the condensed experience of years. A OLARY WAYER for the above works, who can make \$150 a month. Send for a circular for ageuts. To the young of both series suffering from secret habits; prostration of minil; loss of power; nervous debility; loss of sight; wakefulness; lore of solitude; entrptions on the face, &c., &c. Send before it is too late; before you suffer incurable damage to both body and mind. To Females who want sife, pleasant and sure remedies for Irregularities, Obstructions, White, &c., send to us. any of the above works will be mailed free, on receipt o And hids them arm for fight, God give unto my other boys, Amid the battle's flame, To one-a dashing soul to lead To one-unerring aim. m and News Depot to give it up.' The list of slain and wounded I'll read with trembting breath, To see how many durling sous Have met untimely death. ER CONTINUES to And should mine be among them, called for." And fell they there like braves, PREVENTIVE. I would pot wish them holier death, We are convinced that there are many parents of scroft-us, consumptive and diseased condition to whom a nu-nerous offspring only brings suffering and poverty. To ach we would say write, and we will send information of any would say write, and we will send information of Nor ask them prouder graves. ctionaries, and knick knowledge to the best Tobacco & Segar with a fine assortant of Gold is and other articles of Jowel-H. PETTINGER. No. 1 Attenue House. AUTUMN. well-tested, and never-failing PREVENTIVE. We will mail free, to any one applying for it, When Nature wears her russet gown. THE JOURNAL OF MEDICAL REFORM. THE JOURNAL OF MEDICAL REFORM. It is a large and beautiful paper, and contains the most valuable information on Spermatorhea, or Seminal Weak-mess. The cause, effects and cure, showing the awful ef-fects of the disease, On all other diseases of the Sexual Organs, a full expla-nation of the origin of Syphilis, the means of prevention and cure. On Consumption, that fearful disease. On the Liver, Heart, Stomach and Skin. On Female Complaints. On the rations Schools of Medicines. On the modes of Treatment now practised. On the rations Medical Humbugs. On the Taiss Treatment of Diseases. On the Varions Medical Humbugs. On the Physiology of Marriago. On the Physiology of Marriago. It we physiolog and Medicine. How the Physicina should be. How the Physicina should be. posit." And swallows to the South have flown-When grapes turn purple on the wall, "Very well, I'll try." And from the bought the ripe pears fall-When lambs and sheep grow thick with wool, . Then autumn's lap with fruit is full, When corn is gathered in the barn, And reeds are rattling in the taru-When partridges in conveys fly. a of his stock and work: an associate of Boots, Shors, a office at fair prices. for the cention work, all of ye attisfaction. None but the And dogs and men are company-When squirrels fill their nutty store, Then Autumn's morn with frost is hoar from the leisure which he enjoyed, to in-When sleep-mice hide their sleek, fat forms, And deep in earth bore ringed worms-When leaves come rustling down from trees, llow to prevent Pregnancy. And many other things. SIN FOR IT. This journal should be in the hands of every onc. J. RUSSELL, M. D., A. M., Chief Physician. S. S. MORBIS, And flies the cattle cease to tease, Then oak his sturdy arms doth bars, This journal snown. J. RUSSEL, M. D., A. M., Chief Fuyse... Surgeon. Dr. J. Boyle, Chemist. Office in New York, 154 Chambers street. Office in Williamsburgh, South 8th and 5th streets. Correspondents will please enclose two or three stamps f.r return postage, and address DR. A. BERNEY, Secretary, (Box 141.) To battle with the Autumn air. When silent robins beg for crumbs, And old men fumble with their thumbs-When fires show again in halls, And bats hook on to dark, warm walls, Then cold winds whistle o'er the moor, And Autumn shuts the summer door. THE ROOT & HERB DOCTOR, FROM PHILADELPHIA, WHO HAS HAD 30 YEARS CON-Select Miscellany. WHO HAS HAD 30 YEARS CON-STANT practice, can be consulted at the Altoona House, Mr. John Wood's, viz.:--On the 7th of June, the Sch of July, and the 7th of August-he will then vacate for 3 months. Notice will be given in this paper when he commences his Whiter's Term again. He treats all diseases that field his hoir to. He invites all fonales who may be suffering with diseases peculiar to their sort, to call and examine his new mode of treatment, as thousands have been restored to health who have been abandond by others. He is in possession of porfect in-struments for sounding the lungs and chest and is there-fore able to determine the exact condition of the vital or-gans-consequently can treat such compliaints with greater at the disease and experiment for its, cure. He believes at the disease and experiment for its, cure. He believes int for every milady, there is found in our soil a sure and never-failing remedy. M. Examination free. N. B.-Soe Handbulls. (May 8, '61. SMALL SAVINGS. coin." A STORY FOR THE TIMES. ker. "Yes." "I don't see how Holmes does it;" said John Stetson, with a puzzled expression. "Does what?" asked his wife looking up from her sewing. Why save so much money from his salary, to be sure." "Then he does save, does he?" "You know the half-acre lot adjoining his house." DENTISTRY. "Yes." IRVIN STEEL, D. D. S., HAV "Well, he has just bought it for one J . ING located permanently in Altoona, respectfully Bers his services in the different departments of hundred dollars, and, what is more, paid Surgical and Mechanical Dentistry. for it out of money saved from his salary Office nearly opposite C. Jaggard's Store, Virginia st., Al-toona, Pa. [May 16, '61-tf. this year." "How does his salary compare with WM S. BITTNER, yours." "He has only seven hundred dollars a DENTAL SURGEON year, while I have eight hundred dollars. paid. Accordingly, adding to this twelve FFICE IN THE MASONIC TEM-J PLE, next door to the Post Office. Teeth extracted without pain by the Current Electro Magnetic Machine. Then our families are the same; each of us have two children." "Yet I am afraid you don't save near Wall Paper and Border. that amount." "No, I guess not. The fact is, if I

other way?" "Not, that I know of." over three work insertion. per square for each insertion. 3 months. 6 months. 1 yes * 8 00 \$ 5 \$ 1 50 2 50 4 00 5 00 6 00 10 14 50 think for ?" "Such as what?" and so on." "John Stetson winced a little. 10 00 "They are mere trifles," said he care-

5 00 lines with paper, per year.... 5 Communications of a political sharacter or individual in



They are all in the army

My three brave, gallant boys: They've changed the peace of home life For martial pomp and joys. It tore my heart-strings sadly To see them march away ; But when their country called them,

I could not them say nay. There's one that grasps a true sword,

Commissioned to command, There's one within the ranks found With musket in his hand : There's one, and he my youngest, Whose stirring drum doth heat

The faultless, martial measure For proudly stepping feet. Their fathers fought before them On many a bloody plain-At Eric and at Chippewa,

At York and Lundy's Lane, O, may his spirit nerve them When in the battle's brunt; For should they fall, I'll know then They bear their wounds in front.

THE HOUSEHOLD AND FARM, PLANTATION AND SHOP. PLANTATION AND SHOP. For every family, having over 1000 receipts on Cooking, Prosering, Dyeing, Cleaning, &c. How to plant and what is the best to raise. How to cure animals, advice to house-teners, furners and mechanics, on 1000 subjects of inter-est. Price 25 cents. Worth \$10 to any one. God shield my three brave darlings box.' John Stetson laughed. Throughout these crimson wars! "I dare say," he remarked, "it would God help them in defending Our good old Stripes and Stars! bring me out a perfect Crœsus at the end God speed them on their mission THE CONSUMPTIVES BOOK. of the year," To quell the Rebel foe!

deposite except the usual amount for ci-"It is easy enough to say that; but the gars. uestion is, how are we going to do it? "It won't mount up very fast at that There's Mary's music lessons at \$10 a | rate" said he triumphantly.

of: and I should'nt want to stop these." "No, of course not, but isn't there any on my account. I am inclined to think She was right. "Don't you think, John, the little inci-

dental expenses amount to more than you "Cigars, ice-cream, oysters, the theatre, go."

" What. lessly. "A few cents each time. Pooh! "How much did you pay for the tickthey would make precious little difference ets?"

"You know there's an old proverbhand me that amount for our fund." "Pshaw! I hate proverbs. Besides.

these little things are of really very little account. A man doesn't feel the sum he pays out, and if it didn't go in one way, tioned." "Oh, very well, so let it be, here is a silver dollar.

"How many eigars do you smoke daily," pursued his wife. The dollar was dropped at once into the box. "And how much do you pay for them."

Stetson noticed some fine oranges. "Just what Mary and the children would like" thought he, "I'll go and in-

"Not much, in itself; but multiplied quire the price." They were four cents apiece. He by a larger number it amounts to somebought four at the cost of a quarter, which with his eigar money, left him thirty-seven cents to deposit.

"I am going to make a proposition to The succeeding day he spent nothing, except for some cigars. On Saturday he stepped into a confectionary establishment "You say you don't mind a few cents a

with a friend, and had a lunch. This brought that day's account up to 40 cents. When his wife added up the daily sums "Then I propose that a small box be obtained, with a slit in the lid, just like she found to her own surprise even, that the children's tin savings' boxes, in short, she had received from her husband two only larger; and that for cents you spend dollars and sixty-two cents. He would for cigars, ice-cream, theaters or any such have been astonished to hear it, but she

luxury, you deposit an equal sum in the | thought it best not to say anything about | it. He would have alleged that it was a special case, as they did not go to the theatre every week. This was true; but then something else was sure to come of equivalent cost, such as a ride or a concert.

So time slipped away. The necessity, wife as much as he spent for incidental desire it, though I acknowledge it seems expenses, no doubt contributed to check

"it seems to me as if we ought to lay up |... The next evening he had nothing to IS THERE LOVE IN JEALOUSY? corner occupied by Tebbs and Emma, and Bill Williamson's wife took tea at my

house, last Thursday night. My wife, Emma, and she, are old acquaintances .---In fact, they were girls together. Mrs. Williamson's baptismal name is Margaret. Emma always calls her Maggie. Everything went off very pleasant at the tea table. The girls—I always call them girls, though they are both married and mothers-the girls passed most of the

time in a comic discussion about jealousy. They both insisted that jealousy was a constituent of true love. I threw doubt upon the proposition. My argument was that sincere connubial affection was unbounded trust. Suspicion was the canker that gnawed away love.

"If I once distrusted my Emma," bies ' I, gazing at her tenderly, "there would be an end of my regard.

"Nonsense," responded Mrs. William-

I was nettled at her curt reply, but held my temper. I have long known the folly of argument with women. Corner them with logic, and they escape your grasp by some irritating and personal attack. Besides, I like Mrs. Maggie. During Em-ma's last sickness, she watched at her bedside, till-her cheek grew pale, and her rounded figure became as thin as a skel-

"I tell you, Bobby, Maggie is right," said my Emma, in a most provoking manner. So I collapsed and held my tongue.

Happening to recollect that Tom Willoughby had suggested a rubber of whist at his house, I told the girls I believed I would go round to Tom's. I found Tom and his wife and mother-in-law, awaiting my coming. I preferred Rebecca Willoughby for a partner, and good naturedly intimated my preference ; but it seems the matter had all been arranged before my

I have no objections to old' Mrs. Crollop, except she wears specs, and is so cross over the game. If I make misplay she pitches into means if I had committed a grievous sin. Her sharp scolding makes

emitted a nervous tinkle. Mrs. Crollop getting over a fence, and whose body rewas in fine spirits at the time. She had mained upon the top of it. I counted him somewhat, so that, probably he did just exhausted the trumps and laws ma- seven bullet holes in his body. I saw an-

as true as I live, Tebb's arms were enciroling my wife's form, while his lips were glued to her's in spasmodic kissing. "Ha! ha!" I shouted with demoniac intonation, "ha! ha!"

NO. 41.

I sprang towards the guilty pair, seized Tebbs by the coat tail and swung him against the card table. The impetus I gave Tebbs precipitated the table on the old lady, and Tebbs and table and the old lady rolled over on the floor in one confused mass.

With the fury of a fiend I turned upon my wife, "Perfidous and faithless woman." I almost roared, "taint not the abode of virtue with your shameless presence. Leave at once and take your vile paramour with you. And yet I love you -your Jealous Bobby loves you!" I said this in a heart-broken tone.

"Do you, Bobby?" queried she. "Then Maggie, let's go."

Tebbs had meanwhile arisen from his recumbent position. Tebbs, in fact, was Maggie Williamson.

Emma and Tebbs left arm in arm. I followed.

Mrs. Crollop, as I passed out of the door, called me a "sickly fool."

Perhaps there is jealousy in love.

AFTER THE BATTLE.—A volunteer who was in the fight at Fredericktown, Mo., gives a graphic picture of the battle field

field where Col. Lowe's command was engaged in battle. This field, away to the left, was about as large as one of our blocks in the city. I never shall forget this sight as long as I live. It was the most awful spectacle I ever looked upon. Men, dead and dying, were strewn in all directions, shattered, torn and mangled. I counted one hundred and forty-two dead men on that one field. Most of them were shot in the head. Col. Lowe was shot right in the forehead, and his brains were all running out. He was a powerful man and a brave one. He had thrown off his coat and rolled up his shirt sleeves for the fight. His body had been completely stripped of everything valuable. I wanted something as a trophy, so I dismounted and found a little flute, the only thing left on him. The most singular thing I saw was a man who was shot while

uarter. That's the only way I can think " Never mind" said his wife. " I don't wan't you to increase your expenditures they will not be always as small as this."

The next day, being Wednesday, John Stetson brought home a couple of tickets for the theatre. It was a benefit night and he was anxious that his wife should

"Certainly," said she "I shall be glad to go, but you remember our compact?"

"Fifty cents apiece." "That will make a dollar. Please

"Was the theatre included," said John a little reluctantly. "Certainly. That was expressly men-

The next day, in passing a shop window eton.

Yet 1 was wounded at the result of the contest where positiveness and bold assumption were arrayed against cold ratiocination.

coming.

me as nervous as a consumptive girl. So time slipped away. The necessity, according to the compact, of giving his mice as much as he spart for insidental

A N UNUSUALLY LARGE STOCK

LATEST SPRING STYLES, Just received, which will be sold cheaper than ever by March 21, 1661 tf. J. & J. LOWTHEP.

I think myself lucky."

of the

find myself square at the end of the year, want the savings to represent exactly

"Never mind about that. I have your not spend more than two-thirds as much promise, and we'll try the experiment one in this as he had done before the agreeyear. If it doesn't amount to enough to ment. Still he kopt up the average of make it an object, then it will be be time the first week.

"You must take all the trouble of it. I can't engage to do anything about it, except to furnish the money when it is

his wife. "That is all I shall require of you .--But I shall require you to give an account one Holmes bought last year.' every night of all that you have disbursed in the ways I spoke of, and to be prepared

with an equal amount of change for decan't, not having the money."

"This conversation took place at the breakfast-table. Having drained his second cup of coffee, John Stetson put on five dollars ." his overcoat and took his way to his place. of business. I may as well mention in this connection, that he was cashier of a bank, and as his duties occupied him only do that.' a few hours in the day, he was more likely

dulge in small expenses. "My wife is an enthusiast," thought he, as he was walking down town. "However, her hobby won't cost much so I might as well indulge her in it." He stepped into a store and obtained his daily allowance of cigars. Meanwhile Mrs. Stetson proceeded to the shop of a cabinet-maker. "I want you," said she, "to make me a mahogany box, twelve inches long, the other dimensions being four inches each.

In the centre of the top is to be a slit, large enough to admit the largest silver "A money box," said the cabinet-ma-

"Pretty large for that is'nt it?" 'but better too large than too small." John Stetson fell in with a companion in the afternoon, with whom he had a urely along, they passed an oyster saloon."

Stetson was particularly fond of the bivalves and he proposed they should go in He has also laid aside \$200 a year, during my lead." and take some.

To this his friend did not demur, and they accordingly entered. Two plates of oysters came to twenty-five cents. Be-sides they took a glass of ale each, which made twelve cents more. This brought a mussa. Why, massa, de same one made sides they took a glass of ale each, which bill of thirty-seven cents, which Stetson de monkey dat made you." cents for cigars, he deposited forty-nine

cents into his wife's hand that evening. "I might as well make it fifty" said he smiling. "No," said she, "not a cent over. I

what you spend on these little luxuries "And yet, John," said his wife gravely, and no more."

We will now suppose the year to have glided by. John Stetson came into the room with a pre-occupied air. "What are you thinking about? asked

"About the half-acre lot adjoining the "Do you wish to purchase it." "Yes I should like to; but of course I "How much do they ask for it?"

" Holmes paid a hundred dollars for his. This is on some accounts preferable, and they hold it at one hundred and twenty-

"Perhaps you can raise the money, John," said his wife quietly. "By borrowing. I shouldn't want to "You remember our fund ?"

"Pshaw! that may possibly amount to thirty or forty dollars. "Suppose we count it as the year is up to-day." "Very well."

The box was opened and husband and wife commenced counting. They soon reached and passed forty dollars. "Bless my soul!" said John Stetson, "I had no idea there was so much." What was his astonishment when the total proved to be one hundred and twenty-nine dollars and forty cents !

"You see you can buy the lot." "But haven't you swelled the amount from your own allowance?" he asked somewhat bewildered.

"Not a cent; and don't you see, John; that if you had refrained from even half the impertinent coxcomb turned hastily of the little expenses we spoke of, we to me and exclaimed, "Come, Bobby, old "Rather," said Mrs. Stetson, smiling; might have had in the neighborhood of fellow, sit down and finish your game.----I want to say a few sweet things to Emtwo hundred dollars."

John Stetson did see it, and he deter- ma. mined that the lesson should be a servicewas worth double what he paid for it .--

this period and all by small savings.

..... "Why, Charley," said a Yankee to a

Teacher-"Toby, what did the Israel ites do when they crossed the Red Sea?" Toby-"I don't know, ma'am, but I guess they dried themselves."

We wonder if any one ever picked up a tear that was dropped?

king a fine headway with her commanding suit of hearts. Rebecca sprang up to go to the door. "Now sit down, Becky, till this hand is played out," said Mrs Crollop, peremp-

torily. "No Ma," said Mrs. Willoughby," it is

impolite to keep people waiting at the door," and off went Mrs. Willoughby. "There sir," said the old lady, turning sharply to me, you see what comes of your slow playing! It's too bad to be tricked out of the only good hand I've had to-night, If you'd played faster sir, we'd have won the game. You're a-" But just then Mrs. Willoughby entered the room followed by my wife Emma. After them came a dapper and genteel looking young fellow, whom my wife introduced as Mr. Tebbs. She said Tebbs was a cousin of her dear friend. Maggie Williamson's who had just arrived from

the mountains. She also said that Tebbs and she had seen Maggie home, and she keep my securities." had begged Tebbs to accompany her to

like Maggie ?" The resemblance was certainly very strong; but what puzzled me was the sudthe young stranger and my wife. I confess I was a little amazed at Emma's speaking of him as George. To show my reprobation I stated, with much

dignity, that I was pleased to form the acquaintance of Mr. Tebbs. I took particular pains to emphasize the name of the individual, and especially the

word " Mister." Amazement sprang into indignation as

"Old Mrs. Crollop caught the hint at social chat. As they were walking leis- able one. The half-acre lot was bought,, once. "Yes," said she, "let the young and now, at the end of the five years it people talk while we conclude our game. Diamonds are trumps I believe and it's

Well, I did sit down, while I felt the

perspiration of rage oozing from every pore. Under any other circumstances I would have knocked the man down, but I was in the house of a friend, and I had

no husiness to make a scene there. The Lord only knows how I managed to eke out of the game. I know Mrs. Crollop was prolific in epithets, Stupid was the mildest term she applied to me .---I was gradually straightening myself into some sort of self-possession, when some-thing like a sharp labial articulation was

heard in the room. "What's that ?" exclaimed old Mrs.

Crollop. I suddenly turned round to the

other man with one half of his head gone. But I will not recite more of these shocking details. I know I never shall forget them.

PERSONAL SECURITY .--- "Will you do me a favor ?" said young George Brooks to his wealthy friend, Simon Hanson. "What is it George?" said Hanson.

"I wish you to lend me a hundred dollars, sir."

"Call at my counting house," rejoined Hanson. George was not long in paying his res-

pects.

"What security can you give me, young man ?"

"My own personal security, sir." "Very well, get in here," said Hanson lifting up the lid of a large iron chest.

"Get in here," exclaimed George in astonishment. "What for ?"

"Why, this is the place where I always

------Mrs. Willoughby's. "And Bobby, dear," she continued, "don't you think George is amazingly with race horses well known for their suthe South to present commanding officers perior speed. A cotemporary thinks it looks suspicious, to say the least, to see a general mounted on a very fast horse on den intimacy that had sprung up between a battle field. Perhaps a Bull Run affair is anticipated on the other side.

> UNDERGROUND RAILROAD.-The Richmond "Enquirer" says. "We have been requested to state that the original underground railroad to Maryland has resumed its trips, with every prospect of uninterrupted success. It will run tri-weekly."

-----An Irishman just from the sod was eating some cheese, when he found to his dismay that it contained living inhabitants. "By jabers," said he, "does your chase have children ?"

----"Is anybody waiting on you ?" said a polite dry goods clerk to a girl from the country. "Yes, sir," said she, blushing, "that's my feller outside. He would not come in.

Whenever a golden wedding is goa finger in it.

-A great noise is a din, but a noon repast is dinner.

-Mt. Atlas is high, but wages are hire

A Chicago paper having said the secessionists were in league with hell. Prentice suggests that they are within less than a league of it.

ing on, almost every young lady would like to be in the ring-or rather to have