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The have injured themselves by a certain practice insulged in when alone, a habit frequently learned from the companions, or at school, the effects of which are eightly felt, even when asleep, and if not cured renders marriage imposible, and destroys both mind and body, should apply immediately.

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different sort of person from that officer, and Major Godfrey knew him personally. He went to the headquarters, then, and stated, in brief, that Waring had forgotten

ble insult. "I cannot serve longer in a position

ened to have me cashiered," he said, must have been heard to be appreciated.

eral Waring?"

could reply to."

A Captaincy in an other regiment was promised that a full investigation should be made into the affair.

And come upon a tipey gent-No, no-I mean a gipsey tent! Or, in your solitude, to meet Some long lost friend surprised and pleased And find you're by his sarse pan greased-

Choice Loetry.

THE CART BEFORE THE HORSE.

O, for some deep secluded dell,

To sit down in a pot of grease-

No, no-I mean a grot of peace!

I'd chose a home by Erin's wave, With not a sound to mar life's lot:

I'd by a cannon have a shot—

How fair that rocky isle around.

I love a shiver with a roar-

That wide expanse to scan it o'er:

No-I mean a river with a shore!

To watch the cocks upon the roost-

I mean the rocks upon the coast!

'Twere sweet at moonlight's mystic hour

To wander forth where few frequent.

No-I mean by his grasping seized! In that retirement, lone, I would Pursue some rustic industry. And make myself a boiling tea-No. no-I mean a toiling bee!

How sweet to breath love's tender vow: Your dear one bitten by a sow-No, I mean sitting by a bough

Or sweet with your fond wife, to sit Ontaide your door at daylight's close; While she's hard hitting at your nose-While she's hard knitting at your hose

Perhaps on early cares you brood While sympathy her sweet face shows: 'Tis good to walk upon one's toes-No-I mean to talk upon one's woes!

As pleased to see the spell is broke. And draw from you a gentle noke-No. no-I mean a mental joke!

Ah! how you watch the fairy shape, A summer dress which does adorn; Admiring much her laugh of scorn-No, no-I mean her scarf of lawn!

Select Miscellany.

THE INSULT.

Gen. Waring strode up and down, stiffly, biting his lips, working his fingers and clenching his teeth from time to time. His eyes were fixed staringly upon the ground, his breathing was stentorious, his face was flushed almost purple, and it was evident, in a word, that he was suffering

paroxysm of wrath. From the glances the General cast about him occasionally, it seemed that he expected some one. Very soon a tall, grave tary in his bearing and attire, appeared, The General took no notice of his salute,

but blurted out impetuously: "Col. Carey, your regiment left its post, on the railroad, yesterday, against my order, and lost fifty thousand dollars worth of stores for us. Why was that, sir ?"

"I know nothing about it, General. I was away the whole time on engineer service. Lieut. Col. Carter was in com-

"Carter? I don,t know-let me see -why he's dead."

" Yes."

"Who is your Major ?" "Major Godfrey." "Ah! Send him here."

Col. Carey, not altogether pleased with the interview, took his time, and finally sent an Adjutant to find out who commanded the regiment the day previous. Sure enough, the Lieutenant Colonel had been killed in the early morning, and the command had devolved upon Major Godfrey quite a young man. The Colonel informed this officer that Gen. Waring

were charges to be made. "Keep your temper," said he, "and don't be bullied. You know what you may expect."

Major Godfrey sought the presence of the irate General, and stood some mo-

ments awaiting his word. "Who are you?" asked Waring, perceiving that the young man was waiting.

"Godfrey, sir; Major of the Sixteenth." "O! You are the man that ran away ards at the head of my regiments."

Major Godfrey measured his superior pressionless stare-about the most impertinent thing one can do, in a quiet kept up a murderous cross fire of musketry. way. Then shrugging his shoulders very slightly he turned his broad, manly back full on the astonished commander, and walked away without a single word in

The General of the division in which was General Waring's brigade, was a very himself so far as to offer him an irretrieva-

from which my superior officer has threat-

"but I am particularly desirous of taking The whole scene agreed with its tenor. part in all the actions that may occur A field covered with ghastly corpses and here on the peninsula. If you can give wounded men; a wreck of arms and equipme a temporary command—I don't care age scattered everywhere a smoky stenchhow humble—I will guarantee that no dis- ing atmosphere, quivering and pierced by grace shall come of it. The reason why I the terrible yells and cries of the dying; withdrew the Sixteenth Regiment from the awful scream of wounded horses, the the post assigned it by General Waring horrible concussion of heavy cannon inceswas because Gen. McClellen himself or santly fired, and the fierce howl of a thou- both famerlies at nearly the same period; "Why did you not explain that to Gen- ken host of men, trembling on the verge ularly every Sunday in the same meetin "His words were such as no gentleman and thither, cursing, praying, threatening offered to the Major, and it was also the picture. In front, amid the wreck

This was on the fourth day of the proof the Army of the Potomac from the had been some gallant fighting every day. undaunted. When the line of battle was formed, on the following morning, Major Godfrey found himself put in command of a handful of heroes gathered from several annihilated companies, and formed

As he walked down this line of incongruously assorted men, solid, grimed and stirring words.

"Boys," said he, sternly, "you look like fighters, and fighters are just what I want. I shall not ask you to follow wherever I cried: 'Now then! Double quick! Charge!' choose to lead you. And I shall lead you into some jolly places. If you don't follow-I'll go alone !"

A cheer was the response to this address, for the men saw that their Captain was men and horses and trees alike. The scatin earnest—that he had a difficulty with destiny. And the only men who do anvthing altogether well, wether it be singing, or writing, or fighting, or preaching, or whatnot, are the ones who are working out a mighty quarrel with fate.

The battle came on later, this fifth day, than on the previous mornings, for both armies were severely harrassed and wearied by repeated attacks, repulse and retreat. The lines were not so firm and steady as on the first day, and some regiments showed great gaps, that told most elo-

quently of the courage and determination with which they had met the enemy. Still when the battle was fairly opened, and the cannonade music began to make the air tremble and collapse at every mo-ment, the tried soldiery plucked up a new energy, and fought—pardon me the little patriotic egotism—as I believe Amer-

icans only can fight, North and South. Capt. Godfrey kept his word. He did lead his men, and into "some jolly places." looking man, scrupuously neat and mil- He seemed to think that he had command of a division instead of a company, and

could therefore, cope with any odds.

The enemy, astonished by the reckless brilliancy of his charges, could but think that he was supported by a powerful force, and often fell back when they might have

surrounded the entire company. During one of these savage onslaughts. cavalry saber happened to alight upon the young officers forehead, knocking off his cap, and leaving a fine crimson trench from his hair to his eyebrow. After this he looked more like the men he led. They were all blood and dust and powder-grime; and when they came crashing down, in close order with bayonets fixed, called on by their dauntless leader, coatless, hatless, with a bloody handkerchief, upon his head and his sword dropping gore as he waved on the charge, it was not so strange that the foe gave way, even when they outnumbered this desperate band five to

The Colonel of the regiment in which Godfrey was detailed to serve, was delighted. He could not see what fault wished to see him, and hinted that there General Waring could have found with such an officer, and spoke many encouraging words to the young man.

"If he ever comes out of this," said he, "he will be set up two or three pegs higher at once, if I'm any judge. means fight; and that is just the kind of men we want."

There was some confusion for a few minutes, on the right of their regiment, and the men evinced a tendency to fall back, that, to do them justice, was perfrom the supply depot, yesterday. I shall feetly natural. The Confederates had adhave you cashiered, sir. I want no cowpounder field guns had been so placed as to sweep diagonally the ground occupied officer from head to foot with a cold ex- by the regiment, while a heavy body of infantry, concealed in a woody ravine.

The result of this storm of death, the two currents of which intersected just at the right of the line, was frightful, and for a moment a panic seemed inevitable.

In the confusion, when the different companies lost their order, and parties of straglers began wandering to the rear. Capt. Godfey drew up his men in position, and stepped out to the front.

"Who will go to glory with me, now?" he asked pointing to the battery with his bloody sword. "Whoever isn't afraid, place." come on! If you won't follow, I shall have to take that battery alone !"

This magnificent piece of hyperbole take for granted the law does not.

sand shot and shell: a disordered and broof flight, with officers galloping hither and imploring by turns—this was the exaggerated and wonderful background to enty heroes, without coats, often without bors. tracted battles that attended the transfer shirts, without knapsacks, without a flag. Chickahominy to the James river. There and arms as ill assorted; muddy, dusty, of the fires that was rain in my manly and their army was thinned and weary, but eye and defiant of lips, and before them would kerwhellop up again the roof of my his hands, arms, legs and feet imbued and clotted with gore, like those of a butcher, waving that crimson blade, and roaring

> that was the situation. Without waiting for a murmur of assent from his men, this mad creature tongues of fire and iron that licked up paused. Several companies, not yet disordered, got into line and followed, but Godfrey and his command were already far in advance

Flame and fury whirled down in redhot sheets of destruction from the battery. Thick smoke and darkness lurked behind It was an inky cloud stifling and heavy, but charged with the splendor and horror of pandemonium. The air gaped and closed with terrific blows at every shot, and the ground trembled and winced at the awful detonations. Lights gleamed and glared, and scorched the very eye she hitched away from me. balls of those who looked. All was vague defiance and leaped back like living foes. ain't a ciscumstans." Into the center of this hell went Capt.

Godfrey crying as he ran: "I was called a coward, yesterday, boys!

what do you think of this?" As the devoted remnant of the comfront of the battery—came exactly before the guns. a sudden discharge of grape shot | these ere sunken cheeksroared along the hill, breast high, and a storm of musketry followed. The few companies that had accepted the example they charged, and within a few moments and severely damaging myself ginerally. the hill was covered with a mass of determined men, pouring up in increasing numbers, and stretched down to the wood- Then drawin herself up to her full hite, en ravine beyond, where the enemy had she sedbegun to waver. The ice was broken; the path was shown by Captain Godfrey's longer. Jes say rite strate out what your men, and the regiment had followed, un- drivin at. If you mean gettin hitched able to stand still and see such a deed of I'm in."

daring done. The battery was withdrawn with marelous speed and address, but the infantry ately to the parson's and was made one that had supported it was driven back in that very nite. disorder. It was a successful repulse, and due enarcly to the unflinching heroism of the little band that led. And that band? is getting to be an art and science. Billy I know nothing of it save that Godfrey's Ross is a great Temperance lecturer, and battery had been. His sword, still grasped the young on his favorite theme. He in his hand, was through an artilleryman's said: ribs, and a musket ball had gone into his own chest, just over the heart. There you musn't be afraid to speak right out were seventeen other wounds upon him and answer me. When you look around but that one killed him. As for his men, the hill was, an old sergeant said, "carpet- cattle, do you ever think who owns them ed with corpses," I suppose theirs was a all now? Your father's own them do portion of the carpet.

A friend of ours was traveling a day or two since in the vicinity of Buxton. While crossing a bridge he was stopped by some young men, one of whom addressed him as follows:

Say mister got any whiskey with yer? "No, sir," politely responded our friend.
"Don't yer ever drink whiskey?" "No,

'Wa-a-all that's too bad. I should like mighty well to get some good whiskey: but we can't get none here. Tell ye what 'tis, stranger, it's dangerous stuff they have here about. We are bound to drink it any how, but we draw lots to see which shall drink first. The one that draws it goes in and drinks and sits down. We all wait an hour, and if he ain't dead, we all drink; and if he is, we try another

MY COURTSHIP:

BY ARTEMUS WARD.

There was many affectin ties which made me hanker arter Betsy Jane. Her father's farm jined ourn; their cows and ourn squenched their thurst at the same spring, our old mares both had stars in their forreds; the measels broke out in our parents (Betsy's and mine) slept reghouse, and the nabers used to obsarve, "How thick the Wards and Peasleys air!" It was a sublime sight in the spring of the year to see our several mother's (Betsy's and mine) with their gowns pin'd up so and ruin and pools of gore, and golgotha that they couldn't sile 'em, affecshunitely piles of dead, a company of sixty or sev- Billin soap together and aboosin the na-

Altho I hankered intensely arter the with uniforms of half a dozen patterns, objeck of my affeckshun, I darsent tell her bloody, bruised, blackened, lowering of an Buzzum. I'd try to do it, but my tung all, the tall, manly figure of their leader, mowth & and stick thar like death to dewith his face covered with blood from the ceast Afrikan or a country postmaster to co," answered the farmer, "have you got bandaged gasp on his forehead, his broad his offiss, while my heart whanged again the article?" chest exposed, his sleeves rolled up, and my ribs like an old fashioned wheat Flale agin a barn door.

'Twas a carm still night in Joon. All natur was husht, and nary zeffer disturbforth his determination, too impossible for ed the sereen silens. I sot with Betsy in many cases wounded, he spoke a few a threat, and too splendid for a boast— Jane on the fense of her fathers paster. We'd been rompin threw the woods, killin flours and drivin the woodchuck from his Nativ Lair (so to speak) with long sticks. Wal, we sot there on the fense a swingin and ran forward at full speed toward the our feet two and fro, blushing as red as battery that opened its "deathful, grin- the Baldinsville school house when it was ning mouths" at short intervals to emit fust painted, and lookin very simple, I make no doubt. My left arm was okepied in ballunsin myself on the fense, while tering regiment saw the change and my right was wounded lovinly round her

I cleared my throat and tremblinly

"Betsy, you're a Gazelle." I thought that air was putty fine. I waited to see what effect it would have upon her. It evidently didn't fetch her,

for she up and sed-"You're a sheep!"

Sez I—

"Betsy, I think very muchly of you?" "I don't b'lieve a word you say-so there, now cum!" with which obsarvashun

"I wish thar was windows to my sole!" and bewildering with dizzy noises, and sed I, "so that you could see some of my roaring as of a million wheels and voices; feelins. There's fire enough in here," sed for a husband out of all the officers of his and the brain soon got befogged and dazed I, strikin my buzzum with my fist "to by the awful magnificence of the ascent bile all the corn beef and turnips in the into the teeth of the guns that shouted naberhood. Versoovius and the Critter

She bowed her hed down and commenst chawing the strings of her sun bonnet.

"Ar, could you know the sleepless nites I worry threw with on your account how vittles has seized to be attractiv to me, & pany—for only forty men reached the how my limbs has shrunk up, you woulden't dowt me. Gase on this wastin form and

I should have continuered on in this strane probly for sum time, but unfortunately I lost my balanse and fell over into of the first replied by a close volley, as the paster ker smash, tearing my close

Betsy Jane sprung to my assistance in double quick time and dragged me forth. "I won't listen to your noncents no

I considered that air enuff for all prac

Talking to boys in public meetings body was found where the center of the at Rushville, Illinois, was preaching to

> "Now, boys, when I ask you a question and see all these fine houses, farms, and

"Yes, sir!" shouted a hundred voices. "Well, where will your fathers be tweny years from now?"

"Dead!" shouted the boys. this property then ?" "Us boys!" shouted the urchins.

"Right. Now, tell me did you ever, in going along the streets, notice the drunkards lounging around the saloon doors waiting for somebody to treat them?"

"Yes, sir; lots of them!" "Well, where will they be in twenty ears from now ?" "Dead!" exclaimed the boys.

'And who will be the drunkards then?' "Us boys!" Billy was thunder struck for a moment;

boys how to escape such a fate. spindle-shanked wag, if he had any tin nouncos that, "in consequence of recent Where the lawyers flourish, we may overalls, answered: "No. but I have a improvements, goods will be rold mack pair of candle moulds that will just fit you. lower than formerly."

A countryman came into a store in Philadelphia, the other day, and told the storekeeper that a neighbor of his had entrusted him with some money to be spent to the best advantage, and he meant to do it where he would be treated the best.

He had been very well treated by the traders, and would not part with his neighbor's money until he had found a man who would treat him about right. With the utmost suavity the trader says: "I think I can treat you to your liking,

how do you want to be treated?" "Well," says the farmer, with a leer in his eye, "in the first place, I want a glass of toddy;" which was forthcoming. "Now I will have a nice cigar," says the countryman. It was promptly handed him, leasurely lighted, and throwing himself back with his feet as high as his head, he commenced puffing away like a Dutch-

"Now, what do you want to purchase?" says the storekeeper.

"My neighbor handed me two cents when I left home to buy a plug of tobac-

The storekeeper stopped instanter and the next thing that was heard from him was that his sides were shaking, and his face on fire, as he was relating the sell to his friends.

"THAT'S WHAT'S THE MATTER!"-We have at last found out the origin of this popular phrase, in the following scrap, clipped from an exchange, which is too good to keep: A friend of ours, who has been absent all winter, returning a few days since, called upon an estimable lady friend. He was surprised to find her confined to a sick bed. After the first salutations were over, our friend remarked: "Why, Mrs. ——, I am very sorry to find you ill—what is the matter?" Quickly reaching over to the back of the bed. the invalid turned town coverlid, disclosing a beautiful infant, wrapped in the embrace of the rosy god, at the same time triumphantly exclaiming—"That's what's the matter!"

Gen. Kelly, while in search of guerillas in Western Virginia, captured a girl by the name of Sallie Duskey, whom he felt assured knew the haunts of the guerillas. She refused to give any information, whereupon the general promised her if she would confess, to give her the chance staff. She still declined, but on being removed, asked the captain who had her in charge if the general would have kept his promise.

"Certainly was the reply. The maiden reflected a short time, and then said-"Well I'd about as lief have the old man, the general, as any on 'em."

The other day a little Frenchman just arrived, who had been taking English essons, on the voyage, from a fellow passenger, complained much of the difficulty of our grammar, especially the irregular verbs. For instance, says he, "Ze verb to go. Did you ever see one such verb?" And with the utmost gravity he read from a sheet of paper: I go; Thou departest; He clears out; we cut stick; Ye or you make track; They absquatulate. 'Mon Dieu! What disregular verbs you have in your language!"

Getting off Easy.-One of the States passed an act that no dogs shall go at large without a muzzle, and the man was brought up for infringing the statute. In defence he alleged that his dog had a muz-

'How is that?' quoth the justice.
'O,' said the defendant the act says nothing where the muzzle shall be placed, and as I thought the animal would like the fresh air, I put it on his tail.'

An apothecary's boy was lately sent to leave at one house a box of pills, and at another six live fowls. Confused on the way, he left the pills where the fowls should have gone, and the fowls at the pill place. The folks who received the fowls were astonished at reading the accompanying direction: "Swallow one every two hours."

A man being conceited and vain of himself, but who by the by, was rather "That's right. And who will own all despised, with a face much pitted by small-pox, was not long since addressed by a chap who after admiring him for some time said:- when carved work comes into fashion, you'll be the handsomest man I ever put my eyes on."

There's two ways of doing it." said Pat to himself, as he stood musing and waiting for a job, "if I save four thousand dollars I must lay up two hundred dollars a year for twenty years, or I can put away twenty dollars a year for two hundred years now which shall but recovering himself, tried to tell the I do?"

A Germantown storekeeper having A pedlar being asked by a long, once sunk his shop floor a few feet, an-