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[INDEPENDENT IN EVERYTHING.]

The sentinel, as soon as the guard own desire to get a good education at the

So long as Joel kept quiet, so did his

fully piled upon the side toward Joel.

slope, was Joel's idea.

the trench on the hillside.

pictur!" said Joel to himself.

shoulders plainly into sight.

be profitably occupied.

fired the musket from the cedars above.

Wellington's Strategy-On a cer-

tain occasion during Wellington's cam-

paign on the Pyrennese, that "Great Cap-

tain" being displeased with the dispositions

Gen. Picton had made for receiving the

assault of Marshal Soult, who menaced

him in front ordered the plan to be en-

tirely changed. But the difficulty was to

delay the attack of the French until the

change could be effected. This the "Iron

Duke" accomplished in person, in the fol-

and waving it in the air he rode furiously

to the head of a regiment, as if about to

order a charge. Thereupon arose a tre-

we shall beat him." It turned out as an-

ticipated. Soult, naturally enough, sup-

posed these tremenduous shouts announced

the arrival of large reinforcements, and

won an easy victory; as it was, he met a

the strategy of books, but the strategy of

genius, engendered and executed in the

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feature of the stony mummy was perfect,

not even excepting the left leg, which had

citizens to blast him from his position.

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Dr. J. addresses all those who have injured themselve by improper indulgence and solitary habits, which ruli both body and mind, unfitting them for either business tuly, society or marriage.
Trust are some of the and and melancholy effects pr This are some of the sad and metanchory sheets by duced by early habits of youth, viz. Weakness of the Back and Limbs, Pains in the Head, Dimress of Sight. Loss of Muscular Power, Palpitation of the Heart. Dyspey, Nervous Irritability, Derangement of the Digestive Functions, General Debility, Symptoms of Consumption As

tion Ac.

MENTALLY.—The fearful effects of the mind are much to
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pression of spirits, Evil-Forebodings, Aversion to Society,
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consumption.

YOUNG MEN

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

What a pity that a young man, the hope of his country, the darling of his parents, should be snatched from all prospects and enjoyments of life, by the consequence of deriating from the path of nature, and indulging in a certain secret habit. Such persons MUST, before contemplating

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reflect that a sound mind and body are the most necessary requisites to promote connubird happiness. Irdeed, without these, the journey through life becomes a weary pligrimage; the prospect hourly darkens to the view; the mind becomes shadowed with despair and filled with the melancholy reflection that the happiness of another becomes blighted with our own.

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When the miguided and imprudent votary of pleasure finds that he has imbibed the seeds of this painful disease, it to often happens that an ill-timed sense of shame, or dread of discovery, deters him from applying to those why, from education and respectability, can alone befriend him, delaying till the constitutional symptoms of this horrid diseases make their appearance, such as ulcers tel sore throat, diseased nose, nocturnal pains in the head and limbs, dimuess of sight, deafness, nodes on the shin-bones and arms, blotches on the head, face and extremities, progressing with frightful rapidity, till at last the palse of the mouth or the bones of the nose fall in, and the victim of this awful disease becomes a horrid object of committeration, till death puts a period to his dreadful inferings, by sending him so that Undiscovered Country from whence no traveller returns."

It is a milancholy free that thousands fall victime to this terrible dessare, owing to the unskillfulness of ignorant pretenders, who, by the use of that Deadly Phison.

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THE DAWN OF LOVE. The tell-tale eye is eloquent, In mirth or anger's sudden flash; But far more meaning is its glance When love peeps out beneath the lash In vain the half averted brow-The thought to hide but doth reveal.

The lips may move in studied phrase, And words well chosen feign anrprise; But ere by speech the heart is hid, The truth is spoken by the eyes! Think then as well to hide the day. Whose opening beams the shadows move As in the eye to queuch the ray

And downcast look, and crimson glow,

LOVE AND POLITICS.

Who could love a Secesh weman! Half a devil, scarce half human,— A real rara avis, Red, White, Red upon her bonnet, Screeching some rebellious sonuet-Or yelling for Jeff Davis.

That speaks, unbid, THE DAWS OF LOVE!

If with such I were united, Or to her my yows had plighted. I would break the fetter; Never yield a tame concession, But from her I'd claim secession To the very letter.

I am certain I should harm her For like Scotia's poet farmer, I would cure the evil, If I had to beat and bang her, Give her poison, drown, or hang her,

Select Miscellang.

THE PICKET'S RUSE.

Private Joel Smapes, of a hardworking. tough-sinewed regiment of Vermont volunteers, was a good shot and a smart soldier. He found great satisfaction in picket till it was drawn tight, then an extra tug that I was born for something better then duty, and hardly came in after a day's exercise in that branch of military without having a report to make to his superior officer of some new work discovered, some conversation overheard, some little chance circumstances perceived, that might be of use in gaining an advantage over the

Joel was a long, lank, yellow-haired fellow, not very soldierly in speech or bearing, but of infinitely more service than the side of his head. many of our snug dapper, well-looking city soldiers. He was frightfully sunburned, and his face, coarse-featured and a gun without having hold of it?" demure, suggested good humor and endur- The Confederate pickets decided there-But there was a twinkle about his small. grey eyes, which enlivened them despite their scanty and characterless white lashes, and impressed the closer sort of observer with a wholesome respect for his courage and intelligence. His nasal voice and drawl, his round shoulders and flat build, could not shake this respect so long as one kept those clear, cool, far-seeing eyes in eight; and Joel's comrades prophesied that he had only to behave himself, and keep on his own way, to gain a pair of

epualettes one fine day. He openly declared that manual labor on the earthworks was distasteful to him and his officers, knowing his value at picket duty, evinced enough consideration

for him to keep him at the service. The position that he liked best was on the slope of a hill, opposite a similar slope occupied by a sentinel of the Confederates This last was quite a high bit of ground whence one might see a great deal that was going on about the batteries further down. Joel believed that the sentinel there stationed learned more than was well for our side. He accordingly harrassed and annoyed every one that showed his head on the hill-side opposite, and left several adventurous fellows stretched on the turf, one after another, as a reward for their temerity.

It was nearly a quarter of a mile off but, as I have said, the long Vermonter was a good shot, and it became really dangerous for the enemy's pickets to show themselves at all near their dangerous hillside. They soon learned their lesson,

and very soon acted upon it. Joel, sauntering down his path one fine afternoon, heard a sharp report, and felt the wind of a rifle ball that came wonderfully near his head. Turning quickly, he saw the smoke floating up from a little pile of fresh earth on the hill opposite.-The enemy had dug a pit wherein the sentinel could sit at ease, and expose his head and arms only when he fired. Private Smapes hastened with praiseworthy prudence to get out of sight, among some cedars, and watched some time before quite fixing the location of the forman again. Finally discovering the fresh earth rection. Up pegged a tall sentinel, bareheaded, and returned the fire instantly. He had only been trying the old trick of

putting his hat on a ramrod, "This'll never dew," soliloquized Joel. over yonder. I'll just have ter rout them Judge S. refused to allow the charitable bull and the other wars a bully moul." out." The other sentinel's death-warrant was in some sort signed from that moment. The crafty Vermonter's brain was at work on the problem of disodging his man

INTERESTING ANECDOTE.

antagonist; but it was presumable that he It is about twenty years since one of the could not see the batteries in process of members of the present Cabinet was a construction, without exposing himself, member of Congress from a distant westfor the earth taken from the pit was careern State. He had his usual right of designating a single candidate for admission From the thicket at the foot of the two to the West Point Military Academy. hills, however, a shot could be got length-The applications made to him for a vaways of the trench, and behind this trifling cancy which then existed were not many, breastwork. To gain the thicket, then, but among them was a letter from a boy without being too visible on the barren of sixteen or seventeen years of age, who. without any accompanying recommenda-The next day, private Smapes took with | tions or references, asked the appointment him a long piece of stout twine and a re- for himself. The member dismissed the appeal from his mind, with perhaps a pasvolver, when he went out on picket duty It was not yet daylight, but the gray and sing thought of the forwardness and impuindistinct light of dawn had begun to pale dence of the stripling who could aspire to such a place on no other grounds than his

passed along, hastened to drive a smooth public expense. But happening a short time afterward stake in the ground, and to rest his musket over a fork in a cedar tree in front of the to be in the little village whence the letter stake, the muzzle of the weapon pointing was mailed, the incident was recalled to in the direction of the pit on the further his memory, and he thought he would beguile the few hours of leisure that he He then cocked the piece and fastening had, by looking up the ambitious youth one end of his cord to the trigger, began He made his way by dint of much inquiry, stealthily crawling down the hill on his to a small tailor-shop on the outskirts of hands and knees, playing out the line as the town, and when he was admitted at the door he found a lad sitting cross-legged It was a hazardous experiment, for the upon the tailor's bench, mending a rent thicket, when he had gained it, was very in an old pair of pantaloons. But this sparse and so near to the point that the lad had another occupation beside his Confederate sentry, had he suspected Joel's manual toil. Near by, on a small block presence there, could have hardly failed to of wood, rested a book of abstruse science, to which he turned his eyes whenever Lying down, however, the Vermonter they could be transferred from the work awaited sunrise, and as the shadows faded in his hands. The member accosted him away in the mist of morning, he saw the by the name given in the letter, and the light gleam upon a bayonet peering from lad replied "I am the person." "You wish, then, to be appointed a cadet at with a light heart. On the following "Now for to make him show his West Point?" "I do," he rejoined.-"Why?" asked the Congressman. He pulled the string carefully at first, cause," answered the tailor youth, "I feel ent articles of wearing apparel, sugar,

mending old clothes." The member talked He had not calculated wrongly. As further with him, and was so pleased with soon as the rifleman in the pit heard this his frankness, his spirit, and the rare inmatinal salutation from the enemy over telligence he evinced, that he procured opposite, as he supposed, he raised himself him the appointment. up to return fire, and brought his head and The member is now Secretary Smith, of Indiana, and the youth, Gen. Burnside. Commander-in-Chief of the Army of the The next instant he went heels over head into the trench again, with a bullet Potomac. We should not be surprised it

that boy-an excellent specimen of our from the unerring Colt straight through northern mudsills-were destined to hoist "The darned fool!" said private Smapes, the American flag to its old place on the "didn't he know a fellow might shoot off Capitol at Richmond .- N. Y. Eve. Post.

QUEER MANIFESTATIONS OF CHARITY.ance, more than courage and discipline. - after that this position was too exposed to Dr Peet, an Iowa gentleman, writing to a friend at Des Moines, relates the follow-

ing:
'In Chicago I had a plesant proof of the value of a great city. A sudden call had been made from Minnesota for the immediate relief for the 30,000 men. women and children made homeless and destitute by the Indian raid. The clergy of the city took the matter in hand, called for help from the pulpits, and the next two or three days they were kept busy in packing mountains of every conceivable thing in use in domestic life. I was sitting with the Rector of the Trinity Church, lowing manner. Doffing his cocked hat n his splendid edifice, and great packages were constantly coming in, which were opened and disposed of in huge boxes of pine wood for transportation. I observed menduous cheer from the men, which was in one large bundle a package of corsets taken up by corps after corps, until it reand remarked 'that they would hardly be verberated along the whole extent of Picneeded, but the Rector said 'somebody ton's line. As the roar died away, Welmay be glad to get them, put them in.'ington was heard to remark, musingly, as The sexton amusingly gave them a place in a huge box, saying as he pressed them if addressing himself—"Soult is a skilful but cautious commander, and will not atdown, in his Yorkshire dialect, 'No 'oops tack in torce until he has ascertained the be coom in as yet." meaning of these cheers. This will give time for the sixth division to come up and

Going to Rest.—Did you ever know a child, though half dead with play, who was willing to go to bed? How they will wink, open their poor eyes, and stare and immediately addeddid not attack until too late. Had he about, and linger round the bright lamps, struck at the right moment he would have and plead for a reprieve, "just a little longer, just five or ten minutes!" Time bloody repulse. This was strategy. Not will cure them of that soon enough, poor things, so don't try to teach them the lesson now. Let them "sit up," before the evil days come when sleep is the most coveted boon on earth; when they dread nothing so much as waking to a new day, and its repetition of weary struggles with wrong and wrong doers, lighted by glimpses of sunshine so few and so transient. Crowd into the children's insectevidently been a wooden one during the power to "sit up."

lifetime of the owner, which lifetime, by the way, came to a close about a century ago in the opinion of a savan who has examined the defunct. The Enterprise adds: country constables, who was directed to could reply, he proceeded to pick it up. The people of the neighborhood volunteered to bury the poor unfortunate, and serve an execution. He was told that Horror! he had served the edge of he were even anxious to do so, but it was the property to be levied consisted of three pet—skirt, and did not discover his misonce more, and imagining wast ne saw a discovered when they attempted to remove heifers, and after taking charge of them he take until the top of a gaiter boot stared hat just above it, he took a shot in the dihim that the water which had dripped must endorse a return describing the propupon him for ages from the crag above erty. With a view to be entirely correct, laugh just nipped in the bud by the applihad coursed down his back and deposited and not finding "aul heffers," he specified cation of a real handkerchief, warned him a limestone sediment under him, which as follows: "I went to level on 3 heffers, of his mistake. Moral—Don't attempt to had glued him to the bedrock upon which but they warnt aul heffers only won wars pick up anything with lace to it before he sat as with a cement of adamant, and a shee heffer, and the other wars a meely you know what it is.

> worth seventy-five cents a pound in the out money." We are in an excellent beginning of Secession and the end of Jeff condition to be experimented upon. Prentice says Lot's wife would be

THE SIMPLE FAITH OF A CHILD.

A Paris paper relates the following touching incident:—In one of the narrow treets near the Marchee St. Honore reides a poor working family who have lately been laboring under great distress. The wife has been for sometime ill, and the husband has just met with an accident which has prevented him from following his usual occupation, so that his family of five children often suffer from hunger. Among the children was a little intelligent girl, who every-day attended the charity school, but who has lately been obliged to stop at home to attend, as best she could, to her little brothers. She had been taught at school that those in distress ought to address themselves to God, and the idea entered her mind that if she sent a letter to God relief would follow. She therefore got a pen, ink and paper and wrote the letter asking for health for her parents and bread for herself and brothers. Thinking that the poor box which she had seen in the church of St. Reech was the letter box of God, she took the opportunity of stealing quietly out of the oom and running off to the church.-While looking round to see that no one was near, an elderly lady noticed her movements, and thinking that she was at some mischief, stopped her and inquired what she was doing. After some hesita-tion she confessed the object of her visit to the church, and showed the letter. The lady took it and promised the child that he would take care that it should reach its destination, asking at the same time to what address the answer must be sent, which the child gave, and returned home morning, on opening the door of the room, she found a large basket filled with differmoney, &c., the whole packed up with a lirection card, on which was written "Answer of the good God." Some hours after a medical man also came to give

A Frenchman stopped a lad in the treet to make inquiries of his wherea-"Mon fren, what is ze name of zis

freet ?" "Well, who said 'twan't?" "What you call zis street?"

"O'course we do," "Pardonnez! I have not ze name vot

you call him." "Yes. Watts we call it."

· How you call ze name of zis street?

"Watts street, I told yer." "Zis street." "Watts street old feller: and don't yer

o ter make game o'me." "Sarce mon du! I ask you one, two ree several times, often, vill you tell me

ze name of ze dam street-ch!" "Watts street, I tole ver. Yer drunk, han't ver?''

"Mon leetle fren, vere you lif eh?" "In Vandam street."

"Eh bine! You live in von dam treet, and ou is von dam fool-by dam!' AN EPITAPH.—It is stated that Tom

Moore, one night while stopping at an inn in Scotland, was continually troubled by the landlady with the request that he would write her epitaph. Accordingly at night he gave impromptu as follows: "Good Susan Blake, in royal State,

Arrived at last at her Master's gate. and stopped, promising to finish it in the morning. The good lady was in transports at the inscription, and treated Mr. Moore with every possible attention. In the morning he was about leaving, when the lady reminded him that he had not finished the epitaph. "That's so," said he,

"But Peter met ber with a club, And knocked her back to Beelzebub!" It is said that Mr. Moore's horses were in motion just as he had finished the last

How a Modest Man was Mistaken. -The Syracuse Standard says: In Lowell. at a lecture a few evenings, a gentleman, the most modest of his sex, and no less polite than modest, was setting in a pew rather remote from the light. A pretty lady sat next to him. Looking at life all the happiness you can, that they the floor during the lecture, he espied what may have that at least, to look back upon, he thought was the lady's handkerchief, when they have no longer the wish or the the lace trimmed edge just visible under her dress. Turning to his pew mate be gallantly whispered, "You have dropped A good story is told of one of our your handkerchief, madam!" before she

Why will Americans have more Somebody has written a book on cause to remember the letter S than any "The art of making people happy with- other in the alphabet? Because it is the

THE WALLED LAKE.

NO. 44.

The wonderful Walled Lake is situated in the centre part of Wright county, Iowa. The shape of the lake is oval. It is about two miles in length and one wide, in the widest part, comprising an area of some 2000 acres. The wall enclosing this area is over six miles in length, and is built or composed of stone varying in size from boulders of two tons weight down to small pebbles, and is intermixed with The top of the wall is uniform in arth. height above the water in all parts, which makes its height to vary on the land side according to the unevenness of the country from two to twelve feet in height. In the highest part the wall measures from ten to twelve feet thick at the base, and from four to six at the top, inclining each way outward and inward There is no outlet, but the lake frequently rises and flows over the wall. The lake at the leepest part is about ten feet in depth, and bounds with large and fine fish, such as pike, pickeral, bass, perch, &c. The water is as clear as crystal, and there is no bubbling or agitation to indicate any large pring or feeders. Wild fowl of all kinds ire plenty upon its bosom. At the north end are two small groves of about ten acres each, no timber being near. It has the appearance of having been walled up by human hands, and looks like a huge fortress, yet there are no rocks in that viinity for miles around. There are no visible signs of the lake being the result of volcanic action; the bell being perfectly smooth and the border of regular form. The lake is seventeen miles from Boon river on the west, eight miles from the Iowa on the east, and about one hundred miles from Cedar Rapids. It is one of the greatest wonders of the West, and has already been visited by hundreds of curios-

SMART.-A gentleman, one evening, was seated near a lovely woman, when he company around him were proposing conundrums to each other. Turning to his companion, he said: "Why is a lady unlike a mirror?"

She "gave it up"

" Because," said the rude fellow, "a miror reflects without speaking, a lady speaks without reflecting." "And why are you unlike a mirror?"

asked the lady. He could not tell.-· Because a mirror is smooth and polished, and you are rough and unpolished."

The gentleman owned that there wa one lady who did not speak without reflecting and casting reflections.

A GOOD JOKE .- "Now remember." said an officer to an Irish soldier, when the Colonel asks you what battery you are in tell him battery I. Now don't forget. 'No, be jabbers, I won't forgit," said Pat. The Colonel met him a day or two afterwards, and asked him what the Captain told him to say, when Pat stepped up to the Colonel, and without saying a word, gave him a blow in the eye. "What do you mean?" shouted the Colonel, in no good humor, on being struck by an Irish soldier. "Faith. an' the Captain tould me to batter yer eye, if ye asked me sich a question," said the terrified Irishman. The Colonel, of course, took the joke.

A story is told of a doctor in Vermont. The doctor kept missing his wood, and set watch. As was expected, it proved to be the work of a poor neighbor, who soon appeared, and carefully culling out all dry wood, started off with an armfull. The doctor hastily gathered up an arm-full of green wood and followed, tug-

ging as fast as he could, and just as the man threw down his arm-full the doctor lid the same, exclaiming: "There, you must burn green wood part of the time; I have to," and departed, leaving the thief to his own reflections.

"My dear madam, can you give me glass of grog ?" asked a fatigued traveler n Arkansas, as he entered a cabin on the "I ain't got a drop, stranger," replied

the woman. "But a gentleman told me that you had a barrel."

"Why, good gracious," replied the woman, "what do you reckon one barrel of whiskey is to me and my children, when we are out of milk!" The traveler sloped.

WET THE POWDER.—Two Irishmen in a recent engagement were gallantly standing by their gun, firing in quick succession. when one touching the piece, noticed that it was very hot.

"Arrah! Mike, the cannon is gettin' not; we'd better stop ficin' a little." Divil a bit," replied Mike; "jist dip the cartridges in the river afore yees load, an' kape it cool."

"Matchless misery," is defined as having a cigar, and nothing to light it

Second thoughts are best; man was God's first thought; woman his second.