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MEXIST.—The fearful effects of the mind are much to deaded—Less of Memory, Confusion of Ideas, Devision of spirits, Evil-Forebodings. Aversion to Society. Distrust, Love of Solitude, Timidity, &c., are some of length spirits, and the confusion of length spirits. the evils produced.

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What a pity that a young man, the hope of his country, is darling of his parents, should be snatched from all prospects and enjoyments of life, by the consequence of teritting from the path of nature, and indulging in a ruin secret habit. Such persons must, before conteminations

MARRIAGE.

silect that a sound mind and body are the most necessary equisites to promote connubid happiness. Indeed, without these, the journey through life becomes a weary pilling; the prospect hourly darkens to the view; the and becomes shadowed with despair and filled with the behanchely reflection that the happiness of another believes billisted with our own.

whose blighted with our own.

DISEASE OF IMPRUDENCE.

When the misguided and imprud-ny votary of pleasure add that he has imbled the seeds of this painful disease, it too often happens that an ill-timed sense of shame. If too often happens that an ill-timed sense of shame of discovery, deters him from applying to those and from education and respectability, can alone bestend him delaying till the constitutional symptoms of the horid disease make their appearance, such as ulcerationed the diseased nose, nocturnal pains in the head and limbs, dimeass of sight, deafness, nodes on the shin buse and arms, blotches on the head, face and extremish, progressing with frightful rapidity. till at last the pones and arms, blotches on the head, face and extreminate progressing with frightful rapidity, till at last the malate of the mouth or the bones of the nose fall in, and the victim of this awful disease becomes a horrid object of maintenance, by sending him t. "that Undiscovered Country from whence no traveller returns."

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## Choice Poetry.

THE SLEEPING CHILD. A brook went dancing on its way. From bank to valley leaping: And by its sunny margin lay A lovely infant sleeping. The murmor of the purling stream Broke not the spell which bound him Like music breathing in his dream

It is a lovely sight to view, One spot which still retains the live That earth from Heaven may borrow. And such was this-a scene so fair. Arrayed in Summer brightness, And one poor being rested there, One soul of radiant whiteness

What happy dreams, fair child, are given. To cast their sunbeams o'er thee? What cord unites that soul to Heaven Where visions glide before thee! For wandering smiles of childish mirth O'er-thy glad features teaming. Say not a thought, a form of earth, Alloys thine hour of dreaming.

Thy silent spirit soaring. Now hears the bursts from golden springs Where angels are adoring; And, with the pure beliacal throng Around their Maker praising, The joyous heart may join the song Ten thousand tongues are raising

## Select Miscellann.

GIRLS ON ICE.

Don't imagine for an instant, girls, that learning to skate is the least bit calculaemotions. Far from it. I will tell you just how it will be. You will say to John Henry-

"How I would like to know how to skate."

John Henry will say-"Certainly, my love. Of course." The next time he comes he will bring you a pair of Conover & Walker's best. He will say-

"To-morrow evening, darling, at half-

To-morrow evening you will get your his merits, considers that his name skates about half-past six, with a strong adorns your columns, and gives circuladetermination to show John Henry what | tion to your journal.—Louisville Journal. a graceful little fairy you are 'on ice.'-He leads you from 'terra firma' to 'terra icea, which you at once discover to be a day a tough-looking customer appeared done more and will do more, to regenerate foot, which causes you to bow seventeen different ways at once. John Henry tells you to do as he does. You try to do so. and immediately—some one falls. You look around to see who it is, and the thought strikes you 'perhaps it is myself!' You are picked up, and fall down eleven

times without stopping. Your skates are loose. Of course it is or you could strike out. John Henry loosens and tightens your straps in the usual way. You strike out with hands and feet, with energy and enthusiasm .-The former you plunge into John Henry's countenance, and with the latter you succeed in laying him out alongside of yourself. You rise, and he rises partially up. and you throw yourself into his bread basket in an inhuman way. You hoarsely

"John Henry, I shall faint if you push

me down again." He helps you up, and you knock him down five times with stopping. At last you let him stand. He persuades you to elease him, while he wipes the sweat five." from his noble brow. You nobly grant the boon; and, after superhuman exertions to maintain the perpendicular, you quietly settle slantindicularly into John Henry's coat sleeve. A look of desperation says, as plainly as a look can, 'John Henry, why do you push and throw me down in this disagreeable way?"

He looks at his watch. "Is it possible! Eight o'clock, and your mother said you must be at home at

it is he that wants to go home and not you. You go home, and, if not very pious, you think a few very mild bad words about skating in general, and learning to skate in particular.

who will he fight for ?"

THE PRESS AND THE DEAD HEADS.

Railroads, steamboats and stage coaches complain of dead heading-that is to say, of preachers, editors and brethern of the craft, riding so much without pay.— The newspaper press endures more of this dead-heading than any three of these modes of conveyance combined. The pulpit, the bar and the theatre, corporations, legislative assemblies, societies, religious, benevolent, agriculturial, mercantile establishments, venders of quack medicines, railroad conpanies, stage lines, and every variety of individuals, including political parties, draw largely upon the liberality of the press. The press is exrequested to give strength to all weak institutions and enterprises: it is asked to puff some preachers into overshadowing pulpit orators; to puff small politicians and unprincipled demagogues into great men and patriots: to magnify incompetent railroad officers into railroad kings; it is expected to herald abroad the fame of quacks of all classes, bolster up dull authors, and immortalize weak Congressional speeches. It is required to give sight to the blind, tread to the hungry, talents to the fools, and honor to the thieves and robbers: it is asked to cover up the infirmities of the weak, to hide the faults of guilty men, and wink at the fraudulent schemes of scoundrels: it expected to flatter the vain, to extole the merits of those who deserve nothing but the scorn and contempt of all good citizens; it is required, in a word, of the newspaper press, that it become all things to all men; and if it looks for pay, or sends out its bills ted to inspire you with any pleasing for subscriptions or advertising it is denounced as mean and sordid, and its con- of God and duty than the tongues of men ductors as wanting in liberality. There and angels. Let parents remember this. is no interest on the face of this green earth that is expected to give as much to society, without pay or thanks, as the newspaper press of the country. The little-souled man, who inserts in your columns a fifteen shilling advertisement, expects you to write out at least five dollars' worth of editorial notices. And the obscure niggardly man you have written into a position of importance far beyond

> HUMORS OF THE DRAFT.—The other

sioner, I am over forty-five.' "How old are you?" "I don't know how old I am, but I am

over forty-five." "In what year did you make your first appearance in this mundane sphere?" "I don't know what you mean, but I am over forty-five."

"When were you born?" "I don't know, but I am over forty-

"How am I to know when you are over age?" "I don't know, and I dont care, but I

am over forty-five." "When were you forty-five?"

"I don't know, but I know I am over forty-five." "You must give me some proof that

you are over age." "I have been in this country thirtythree years; I am over forty-five."

"That does not prove you are too old to be drafted." "I don't care; Iknow I am over fortv-

"I shall not erase your name until you prove your age." "I tell you I have been in this country thirty-three years, and I went a sparking

before I came here; I am over forty-five. "Will you swear to it ?" "Yes, I'm over forty-five; d-d if I

ain't over forty-five "Well, I will exempt you." "I don't care whether you do or not; I am a foreigner-besides, I have a

wooden leg;" and he went stumping into Your prayers have been answered; and the street, swearing oaths not called for by the Commissioner.—Tribune.

to a feller what your pa likes and you glass tumbler, the pulse will immediately don't-you will go again and learn to cause the shilling to vibrate like a pen-

FINDING MONEY.—A Queer Incident.— A Scotch paper tells the following:-While a farmer named Stephenson was large ducts that discharge into the Miswagon, suddenly exclaimed that she saw some siller in the road!" The farmer back to the place indicated by his daughter, when he discovered it to be a half-crown. After picking it up and showing it to his stream one day, 'a friend of mine' obdaughter, he put it in his pocket among served two specimens of hoosierdom the rest of his money, mounted his vehicle dressed in 'butternuts,' apparently searchand drove on again. He had several ing for something. Their motions excited times to stop and pick up money before his interest, and caused him to watch.they got half a mile out of town, the Pretty soon one in advance of the other daughter keeping a sharp look out, and the stopped, and called to his fellow, as he pected to yield to all those interests; is farmer, as he picked up the other half-stood over one of the outlets. 'I say'Bill. crowns, remarked: "Odd, lassie, the've here's another spring, plum down here!" shurely sawen the ground wi' siller herea- Bill responded, with some disgust in his bouts." Presently the daughter exclaimed: countenance, 'Wa'al doggon it all, if "There's a knife and some money lying 'tain't better than tother I don't want to together!" The farmer was not long in drink it? The river rippled on, and even picking it up, when he remarked that the the waves laughed. knife was very like his own; so after turning it over in his hand to look at it, he thrust his hand into his pocket, where I love you like everything." said a young he kept his knife and his money, when to man to his sweetheart, warmly pressing his utter astonishment, his fingers went her hand. through the bottom! He had been dropping his own meney all along the road and rejoicing in his good luck in finding it. On casting up accounts, he found himself minus three-half crowns that his daughter's sharp eyes had not detected.

> INFLUENCE OF A HOLY LIFE.—There is an energy of moral suasion in a good outman's life passing the highest efforts of the orator's genius. The seen but silent beauty of holiness speaks more eloquently The best inheritance a parent can bequeath to a child is a virtuous example, a legacy of hallowed remembrances and associations. The beauty of holiness beaming through the life of a loved relative or girl he kept his word. friend, is more effectual to strengthen such as do stand in virtue's ways and raise up those that are bowed down, than precept, command, entreaty or warning. Christianity itself, I believe, owes by far the greater part of its moral power, not to the precepts and parables of Jesus Christ, but to His own character. The beauty of biographies of the Man of Nazareth, has religion in the world, than all that has ever been preached or written on the evidences of Christianity.

the King of Heaven? Look forward, we pray you, to Nature's dissolutionwhen the world will have no more attractions for you-when the sun will look dim, and the grasshopper be a hurdenwhen friends in vain will watch around your bed to comfort and console you -What would be more precious to the soul at such an hour, than the blessed hope of a glorious immortality beyond the grave? Had you words to give, they would freely be exchanged for this. But no; if you reject the way of life, and ponder the dark course of sin; if you heed not the voice of parental counsel and friendly admonition, and urge your step in the mazes of felly, you must reap the reward can never come.

A LONG PRAYER .- The following story s told of Rev. Walter Jackson, a Scotch Presbyterian preacher of the last generation: The prayers of even godly men at that time were very long and heavy, comprehending sometimes a system of divinity. was attending a funeral at Hallmyre.-The company had assembled in the barn to get some refreshments, and having partaken, he was asked to return thanks .--He commenced in right good earnest with the fall of Adam. and was going down have been contriving different ways to from one great Bible doctrine to another raise the funds to renew our subscriptill patience was exhausted. Significant A HUMAN BODY AND THE HOUR OF looks passed among the mourners; one by never drank any alcohol, nor smoked any DAY.—Seat yourself at a table. Attach one they left, the funeral procession started tobacco; we have given up tea for the last a piece of metal (say a shilling) to a for Newlands churchyard. When Walter Four days after, when you are just able thread. Having placed your elbow on a came to a close, and opened his eyes he that direction; but as it is somewhat of a to walk around the house, without limp- table, hold the thread between the points found himself alone, and on inquiry dis- mild winter, I thought, by keeping my ing if you are reckless of life and limb of the thumb and fore finger, and allow covered that the procession was fully a coat always buttoned up, I might do very regardless of sprained ankles—or married the shilling to hang in the centre of a mile away. His conceited soul was chafed. well without a shirt—so please send on

TELL THE TRUTH TO CHILDREN .- A of a backwoodsman. skate. It's ten to one, though, that you dulum, and the vibrations will increase gentleman of nervous temperament once never try it again a second time. So much until the shilling strikes the side of the called on Dr. Dwight, President of Yale HE SURRENDERED.—An amusing inciglass; and suppose the time of the experi- College. One of the doctor's boys was dent occurred during the battle of Newtoment be the hour of seven, or half-past rather boisterous and pestered the nervous nia, Mo. The fight being hotly contested, Many years ago in the village of seven, the pendulum will strike the glass gentleman somewhat—whereupon he said an officer became very thirsty and repaired Grand Isle, situated upon the beautiful seven times, and then lose its momentum to him, "My boy if you will keep still to a spring near by to get a draft of cool island of that name in Lake Champlain, and return to the centre; if you hold the while I am talking to your father, I will water. Kneeling down he drank from lived a man of atheistic principles who, thread a sufficient length of time the ef- give you a dollar." Instantly the boy the spring without the aid of a cup. As on one occasion while in conversation feet will be repeated; but not until a suf- hushed down, gentle as a sleeping lamb. he arose from his refreshing tod, he sat with a Scotch Presbyterian neighbor, ficient space of time has elapsed to con- At the close of the gentleman's remarks, fair and square upon his own heels, which avowed his belief that there was no God, vince you the experiment is complete. he attempted to leave without giving the were armed with a pair of tremendous whereupon the non-comformist leveled We need not add that the thread must be boy the dollar; but Dr. Dwight was too Mexican spure. The instant he felt the him to the earth with a blow from his held with a steady hand; otherwise the fast for him. He put a dollar into the prick of the sparp rollers, he thought the stalwart fist. Being remonstrated with vibrating motion would be counteracted. man's hands, saying, "You promised my enemy were upon him and a bayonet for his remarkable action, he replied:

At whatever hour of the day or night the boy a dollar for good behaviour. Give him entering his flesh. When some of his men "If a man will not fight for his God, the experiment is made, the coincidence that as you promised. If, sir, we lie, our arrived, he was bawling, "Oh I surrenchildren will be liars."

DIDN'T WANT TO DRINK IT.—The common sewers of St. Louis, are led out into incidents are said to have occurred during wending his way to Forfar market, his sissippi. At low water, along the levee, of the Pennsylvania conscripts-"Involdaughter, who sat facing the rear of the you may find the outlets every square or untary volunteers"—came out of the two, where the aqueous deposit of filth flowing down from the hidden sluices oozes stopped the vehicle, dismounted, and went out, and is washed away by the sweeping of him, and three rebel muskets in his stream that generally overflows the open-

ings. Walking along the margin of the

A SLIGHT MISUNDERSTANDING .- "Oh

"Ditt.," said she, very gently returning the pressure. The ardent lover, not happening to be over learned, was sorely puzzled to understand the meaning of ditto, but was ashamed to expose his ignorance by asking the girl. He went home; and the next day, being at work in a cabbage-yard with his father he spoke

"Daddy, what's the meaning of ditto?" "Why," said the old man, "this here s one cabbage-head, ain't it?"

"Yes, daddy."

"Well, that ar's ditto." ejaculated the indignant son, "she called me a cabbage-head, and I'll never go to with much apparent wonder. "I guess see her again," and fortunately for the you thing there is a little heaven up here,

No Berter.-"Sam" said a minister to his man of all work, you must bottle the cask of whisky this afternoon; but as the vapor from the whisky may be injurious, take a glass of it before you begin, to prevent intoxication." Now will eventually supercede gas. He covers Samuel was an old soldier, and never was the interior of a flour barrel with shoemathat holiness which is enshrined in the four in better spirits than when bottling whisky: ker's wax-holds it open to the sun. and having received from his master a then suddenly heads up the barrel. The special license to taste, went to work most light sticks to the wax and at night can different kind of 'terra' altogether. You before one of the Military Commissioners the world, than all other agencies put to- heartily. Some hours after the minister be cut in lots to suit purchasers. bow to John Henry, and lift your right in New York, and said: "Mr. Commis- gether. It has done more to spread His visited the cellar to inspect the progress; full length on the floor "Oh, Sam!" said the minister, "you have not taken it's not two hours since that salmon was my advice, and you see the consequences. Religion.—What advantage can be Rise Sam, take a glass yet; it may rederived from a course of rebellion against store you." Sam, nothing loth, took the glass from the minister's hands, and having emptied it, said: "Oh, sir, this is the thirteenth glass, but I'm no better yet."

FATHER AND DAUGHTER.—There is no prettier picture in life than that of a daughter reading to her aged father. The old man, while listening to her silvery notes, goes back to other times, when another one sat by his side, and whispered words he will never hear again, nor does he wish to do so, for in the soft evening light he sees her image reflected in her child; and as one by one gentle emotions steal over him he veils his face, and the daughter, thinking him asleep, goes noiselessly in search of other employment. Virgin of your iniquity in that world where hope innocence watching over the cares and wants of old age, is a spectacle fit for angels. It is one of the links between earth and heaven, and takes from the face of the hard and selfish world many of its harshest features.

HARD TIMES IN THE BACKWOODS .-The difficulty of obtaining money in the Jackson was notorious for length. He new settlements in Canada may be inferred from the following remarkable letter received at the office of the Montreal Witness:-

"DEAR SIR:-Since the term of my subscription ran out for the Witness, we tion, but have failed until now. We year, so there was no retrenchment in your Weekly Witness, to cheer the fireside

der! I surrender!" at the top of his voice.

Incidents.—The following interesting the battle near the Blackwater, Va. One woods he had entered to avoid the rebel shot, with a horse and three rebels ahead hands. A 13th Indiana soldier was tying his shoe in the woods, and when he looked up two bayonets were pointed at him.--He went a little way with his captors, watched his chance, and seizing the guns,

brought both his custodians into camp.

PRAYING MACHINE. - In the Indian department of the great exhibition is a red praying wheel from Thibet. The prayer is written on a piece of paper and fixed to the wheel, which revolves on a spindle held in the hand. The idea of the worshipper is that every time the wheel turns the prayer is made. Frequently the wheel is fitted to be turned by a small stream. In the mountains of Thibet travelers see considerable numbers of these praying machines thus driven by water

MAKING OUT A SUPPER.-Mr. Brown called in at a neighbor's and was urged to take supper, which he did, the old lady all the while saying-" I'm afraid, Mr. Brown, you will not make a supper; you have eaten nothing-do eat some more.' After he had stepped out, he heard the old lady say to her husband, "Why, I do declare, I should think Mr. Brown had not eaten anything for a month."

"Halloa, my little man!" said a gentleman from a window in the second "Rot that ar' good for-nothing gal!" story of his country mansion to a little urchin passing by, who was gazing up don't vou bub?"

"Well, yes, sir I should, if I hand't seen the devil stick his head out of the window!"

A Yankee down east has invented a machine for corking up daylight, which

An Irish waiter complimented a salmon in the following manner: "Faith, walking round his real estate with his hands in his pockets, never dreaming what a pretty invitashun he'd have to jine you gentlemen at dinner."

Prentice, of the Louisville Journal. says: "Those who talk of a reconstruction of the Union, with New England left out are no better than the other rebels," which statement tersely sums up the whole question.

Speaking of the brilliant feat of the Queen of the West in running the blocknde at Vicksburg, Prentice says: "As a Queen she has won the crown, and as a ram he bears off the horns."

Mynheer, do you know what for we call our boy Hans?" "I do not, really." Well I will tell you. Dor reason we call our boy Hans—it is his name." "You want a flogging, that's what

you do!" said a parent to his unruly son.

'I know it, dad, but I'll try to get along

without it." Somebody said the other day that a stick thrown at a dog, in front of a Washington Hotel, hit five Brigadier Generals!

There are two reasons why we don't rust a man : one because we don't know him, and the other because we do.

He who loves a lady's complexion. form and features, loves not her true self, but her soul's old clothes.

an arrow dismissed by a bow, are apt to be off in a hurry. Though death is before the old

man's face, he may be as near the young

A Beau dismissed by a belle, and

man's back. Definition of duelling—a sangui-

nary game of fighting for a funeral. The experience of many a life:-What a fool I have been.

The sunset clouds are the visible ong of the day that is dead.

Zeal without knowledge is fire without light.

Short items make long columns.