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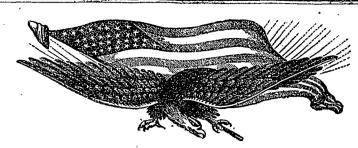
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Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Pa., writes:

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HON. JAMES THOMPSON, Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. Philadelphia, April 28, 1866. Philadelphia, April 28, 1866.
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April 22, 68-171pntrza.

BE A WOMAN. Oft I've heard a gentle mother, As the twilight hours began, Pleading with a son of duty,

Urging him to be a man. But unto her blue-eyed daughter, Though with love's word quite as ready, Points she out the other duty— "Strive, my dear, to be a lady!"

What's a lady? Is it something Made of hoops, and silks, and airs, Used to decorate the parlor, Like the fancy rings and chairs.

Is it one that wastes on novels Every feeling that is human? If 'tis this to be a lady, 'Tis not this to be a woman!

Mother, then, unto your daughter, Speak of something higher far Than to be mere fashion's lady— "Woman" is the brightest star.

If you, in your strong affection, Urge your son to be a true man, Urge your daughter no less strongly To arise and be a woman! Yes, a woman I brightest model Of that high and perfect beauty,

Where the mind and soul and body Blend to work our life's great duty. Be a woman! naught is higher

On the catalogue of virtue There's no higher, holier name! Be a woman! on to duty!
Raise the world from all that's low;
Place high in the social heaven. Virtue's fair and radiant bow.

Lend thy influence to each effort That shall raise our nature human— Be not fashion's gilded lady— Be a brave, whole souled true woman!

Mit, Humor and Wisdom "WHAT IS A TARE?"-A father liv ing near Cincinnati, was one evening teaching his little son to recite his Sunday school lesson. It was from the ourteenth chapter of Mutthow, where in is related the parable of the malicious individual who went about sow ing tares, &c. "What is a tare?" asked the anxious

parent. Johnny besitated. "Tell me, my son, what a tare is."
"You had 'em," said Johnny, cast

ng down his eyes and wriggling his "Had 'em!" said the astonished pa

rent, opening his eyes rather wide, "wby what do you mean, Johnny?" the Colonel were constantly called inthree days last week," said Johnny, "I heard mother tell Aunt Susan that you was off on a tear."

The Sunday School lesson was then because the Sunday School lesson was then provided by the Sunday School lesson was then because the sunday School lesson was the sunday "When you didn't come home for brought to an abrupt close, and Johnny periors in the military service, do not the cunning little rogue, was sent off

to bed. miles of the road would have been demen. Among the rules posted in the office of a hotel in a Shaker village in New Hampshire is the following: "Married persons tarrying with us over night are respectfully notified

that each sex occupy separate sleeping partments while they remain." Some time since a newly-married couple, on a little bridal trip, visited the Shakers. The evening was spent n talk-bed-time came-and the couple were invited to sleep. They passed out of the office up stairs, and there saw two sober-faced Quakers, a "bro ther" and "sister," each with a candle.
"Man to the left!" said the brother,

nd into a room he escorted the bride-"Woman to the right!" as quietly said the sister, and into a separate room the bride was ushered—the newly-made man and wife separating with-

out even a good-night kiss. "La, me !" sighed Mrs. Partingon, "hero I have been sufferin' the igamies of death three mortal weeks.

narried; the men never do so.' The terrible infant was sent to bed

to rest her powers of observation. so Somebody relates a good story of a couple of boys, who, having been hunting all day, as they drew near home, passed by the old village meeting house. Sceing some object perched upon the steeple one of the boys fired at it, and brought a huge owl tumbling to the ground. His younger companion, shocked at what seemed an act of sacrilege, exclaimed:

"Oh, Bill! you've been and gone and shot a cherubum !"

offered at a railroad banquet. An editor asks his subscribers cans of Cambria county presented him to pay him that he may play the same to their district conference as their joke on his creditors.

nen Rule for editors and ladies-Short articles for this hot weather. The less a man makes of himself, the more of a man be is. The test of enjoyment is the upon either occasion, not however remembrance that it leaves behind.

GENERAL JACOB M. CAMPBELL, and services as a citizen and as a brave Republican Candidate for Surveyor General.

esitate to declare that but for his an-

and meritorious soldier. On the 17th of August 1865, Gen. Campbell was nominated for Surveyor General Campbell was born in Allebery township, Somerset county, Pa. General Campbell was born in Allegheny township, Somerset county, Pan, on the 20th day of November, 1821; consequently, he will be forty-seven years old next November. At an early age he was apprenticed to the printing business, in Somerset, Pan After mastering the "art preservative of arts," he emigrated to Pittsburg, when he "worked at case" for some time. He next found his way to New Orleans and into another printing office. Tired of the "composing stick and rule," he tried his hand at steamboating, first as a deck hand, and stick and rule," he tried his hand at steamboating, first as a deck hand, and subsequently as clerk, mate and part owner of a vessel. In 1847, we find him in the iron business, at Brady's Bend. In 1851, he followed the tide of emigration to California, remaining there but a short time. In 1853, we find him in Johnstown, Pa, assisting in the construction of the mammoth Cambria Iron Works, with which establishment he was connected up to the breaking out of the war. In 1861, he was among the first to enroll himself as a volunteer, to defend the flag strengths a strengths and finally in the gigantic strengths.

he was among the first to enroll himber to defend the flag of his country, and belonged to the first Company that entered Camp Curtin. Upon the arrival of the company in Harrisburg, and the organization of the Third Regiment of Pa. Vols. to which his company was attached, Liout. the Third Regiment of Fa. vois. to which his company was attached, Lieut my and was appointed a Quartermaster, then a Colonel, and after a brillion of three long, weary ter of the Regiment, which position he filled with credit to himself and to the satisfaction of the officers and men of the officers are the officers are the officers are the officers and men of the officers are the o his regiment, as all those who remain sition long and doubly earned in comwill testify. He was mustered out of service on the 28th of July 1861, and service on the 28th of July 1861, and on the 30th of the same month, was seen, that Gen. Campbell comes from and sees strange lands, and, following seen, that Gen. Campbell comes from and sees strange lands, and, following and sees strange lands, and, and sees strange lands, and the a regiment. The regiment was recruited mainly through Col. Campbell's individual exertions, and upon being or to create the warn ganized, was designated the 54th. His regiment was the escort of honor through the city of Washington, to the

His social characteristics never fail to create the warmest friendships and a lasting impression. He is a shrewd business man and a warful street to take a shrewd business warf business man and a useful citizen-a through the city of Washington, to the remains of the lamented Col. Cameron the sense, and rarely fails in his judgment (brother of Hon. Simon Cameron) who fell at the first Bull Run battle. On the 29th of March, 1862, Col. Campbell was ordered to occupy the line of the Baltimore & Ohio Raitrond from North Monret States of the great machinery and the subject of our government. Among the ablest articles on the subject of our ery of our government. Among the ablest articles on the subject of our North Mountain Station, fifty-six miles westward to the South Branch of the Potomac. In that position, the execupanion, a clever, whole-souled, honest man, strictly temperate in his hab its, and that he will be re-elected by an increased majority, is already be health of the body depends upon a health of the body depends upon a health of the body depends upon a

esist the magnetism of sweet and thrilergy and sleepless watchfulness, many | ling music! When our soul is pensive miles of the road would have been de-stroyed. On the 25th of December, the and soothing is its solace! Our 1862, he was relieved from duty along the railroad, and on the 6th of March, 1868, was assigned to the command of the 4th Brigade, 1st Division, 8th Army overwhelm us, music's marvelous overwhelm us, music's marvelous Corps. In 1864, Gen. Sigel took com-mand of the Department of West Vir-our heart. Low, soft sounds listlessly givia, and in a re-organization of the troops, Col. Campbell, at his own request, was returned to the command of his regiment, and took an active part in the battle of New Market, occupying the left of the line. His occupying the left of the line. His or and grander echoes the strain, unregiment suffered severely and was the last to leave the field. But for the de with them on funtastic pinious. We Sterling, Kentucky. In connection termined stand made by Col. Camp- imagine ourselves to be soaring in a bell, Sigel's army would have been roudreamland, in our bright and tranquil of the doctor relates the following bell, Siget's army would have been routed and demoralized. In his official
days. Appollo raised the walls of the
report of the battle, he acknowledged
the valuable services of Col Campbell
enchanted the whole creation with his
the valuable services of Col Campbell

The color relates the condition of the days. Or the days of th in a very handsome and flattering man-ner. A deserved compliment to a de-musician, from childhood made music solving officer. Gen. Sigel also took his constant companion. His great occasion to thank Col. Campbell in person. "My God! Col. Campbell, I He indulged his wildest passion and wish I had known you better!" Gen. greatest hopes in it. Not ambition or Fust I was seized with a bleeding phrenology in the left hemisphere of the brain which was exceeded by a stoppage of the left -ventilator of the bad subsided. The Colonel and his greatly extensibed the people by his cheer to the war worm solders, battling to the left riches crowned his future, but sweet cooling beverage from a pump in the visions would haunt bis dreams, and of his own, after the tumult of battle had subsided. The Colonel and his greatly extensibed the people by his cheer to the war worm solders, battling stoppage of the left-ventilator of the heart. This gave me an inflammation of the borax, and now I'm sick with the chloroform morbus. There's no blessin' like that of health, particularly when you're sick."

Why, was id a little girl to her mother, "do the men want to get married as bad as the women do?"

"Why, ehild, what are you talking about getting here are always talking about getting here are always talking about getting to the stopping of the left-ventilator of the had subsided. The Colonel and his regiment took a prominent part in the extempore performances. The music of Beethoven was spirited and inspirit. He was breveted a Brigadier General to battle of Piedmont, under Gen. Hunter. He was breveted a Brigadier General to bravery and "fitness to command," in this battle, and again assigned to the command of a brigade. He also took an active part in Hunter's celebrated "Lynchburg Raid," his command distinguished musicians. Their was possessed of a powerful fit middle the people by his regiment took a prominent part in the extempore performances. The music of Beethoven was spirited and inspiriting; that of Mozart was possessed of a powerful fit middle fit in the people by his regiment took a prominent part in the extempore performances. The music of Beethoven was spirited and inspiriting; that of Mozart was possessed of a powerful fit middle fit in the people by his call and inspiriting in g; that of Mozart was possessed of a powerful fit middle fit in the people by his call and inspiriting in g; that of Mozart was possessed of a powerful fit in g; that of Mozart was possessed of a powerful fit in g; that of Mozart was possessed of a powerful fit in g; that of Mozart was possessed of a powerful fit in g; that of Mozart was possessed of a powerful fit in g; that of Mozart was possessed of a powerful fit in g; that of Mozart was possessed of a powerful fit in g; that of Mozart was possessed of a powerful fit in g; that of Mozart was possessed of a powerful fit in g; that of Mozart was possessed of a powerfu tinued in command until, by severe the Bostower of this gift. Let angels losses in killed and wounded, it was meet us, harps sounding, when we reconsolidated into a brigade, which he turn to the land of eternity, and guide afterwards commanded. He also par-

ticipated in the engagements in the will be our lot. ADVANTAGE OF YEARS.—You are getting into yours. Yes, but the years kept his word. Not satisfied with are getting into you—the ripe rich the Good Templar's drink, however, Shenandoah, under the gallant Phil. Sheridan, winning other and new laurels while with that intrepid chieftain. Gen. Campbell was mustered out of are getting into you—the ripe, rich the service in the fall of 1864, having heen in the army almost three years land a half. He was never absent from his command except these was never absent from the falling off from you the army almost three years. his command, except three weeks, sit. from you, the vanity, the egotism, the ting as a member of a Court of Inquiry insulation, the bewilderment, the unat Wheeling Va and had but it was cortainty. ting as a member of a Court of Inquiry insulation, the bewilderment, the uncertainty. Nearer and nearer you are "leaves of absence," during his whole approaching yourself. You are con-"leaves of absence," during his whole approaching yourself. You are containing kill a man?" inquired Doctor Whately.

A physiologist replied: "Because inspiration is checked, circulation stopped, and blood suffuses and congests the brain."

"leaves of absence," during his whole spiration is offer ten and the solidating your forces. You are becoming master of your situation. On the ruins of shattered plans you find your yantage ground. Your broken by a Jackson Democrat, he voted for Polk and Dallas in 1844, but in 1848, strength by which you mount to subthe brais."

"Bosh," replied his grace. "It is because the rope is not long enough to let his feet touch the ground."

Polk and Dallas in 1844, but in 1848, strength by which you mount to subject the slavery propagandists, he voted for the free soil candidates, Van Buren and Adams, and in 1852, again voted limited. The time has come a stan or stationery is now too plentiful for any strength by which you mount to subject to slimer heights. With self-possession for the free soil candidates, Van Buren and self-command of all things, the time has come a stan or stationery is now too plentiful for any strength by which you meant to subject to share the correspondent by writing him on a dirty, or numpled bit of any strength by which you meant to subject to share the correspondent by writing him on a dirty, or numpled bit of any strength by which you meant to subject to share the correspondent by writing him on a dirty, or numpled bit of any strength by which you meant to subject to share the correspondent by writing him on a dirty, or numpled bit of any strength by which you meant to subject to share the correspondent by writing him on a dirty, or numpled bit of any strength by which you meant to subject to share the correspondent by writing him on a dirty, or numpled bit of any strength by which you meant to subject to share the correspondent by writing him or a dirty, or numpled bit of any strength by which you meant to subject to share the correspondent by writing him or a dirty, or numpled bit of the slavery propagandists, he voted and self-command of all things, the time heights. "Our mothers—the only faithful tenders who never misplaced a
Julian; and in 1852, again voted
claimed. The king has come to his
own again. Earth and sea and sky
switch," is a toast said to have been
from Cambria county to the Fremont

own again. Earth and sea and sky
switch, as long as you like when writing love
pour out their largess of love. All the
letters—and rather than leave your Convention. In 1859, the Republi crowds pass down to lay its treasure county presented him at your feet.—Ik. Marvel.

Concerning the panetice of sleeping in church, Henry Ward Beecher choice for the Senatorial nomination, and three years ago he was unantimously selected again as the choice of
the Uniqu purty of Cambris, for State
him up, but I feel that a boy had het-Senator, but failed to receive the nom-

from went of appreciation of his worth you can do.

stood and appreciated in time to come, than they have been in the past.— Henry Ward Beecher, one of the most

of its prosperity are least observed or known. Who suspects the benefit which the paper derives from the enterprize, the vigilance; and the watch ful fidelity of the publisher? Who pauses to think how much of the pleasure of reading is derived from the skill and care of the printer? We feel the blemishes of printing if they exist, but

seldom observe the excellences. We cat a hearty dinner, but do not think of the farmer that raises the ma-terial thereof, or the cook that preall their contents, to mark for other eyes the matter that requires attention. His seissors are to be alert, and clip with incessant industry all the lit-tle items that together form so large an interest in the news department. He passes in review each week every the sun, be searches all ground the By him are read the manuscripts that swarm the office like flies in July. It is his hand that condenses a whole page into a line. It is his discress sternness that restricts sentimental obituaries; that gives poets a twig on which to sit and sing their first lays.

And the power behind the throne in newspapers, as in higher places, is sometimes important as the throng itself. Correspondents, occasional or regular, stand in awe at the silent power which has the last glance at an good digestion, so the health of a news-THE POWER OF MUSIC.—How can we paper depends upon that vigorous dich goes on by means of Editor.

Ought they not to be honored? And since little fame attends them, they should at least have their creature comforts multiplied. From that dark and dismal den-residence they are at length translated!

PUMP WATER AND LOVE .- Dr. E. O. Guerrant, a gallant officer, who served in the Confederate army as Adjutant General, in Western Virginia, was married on the 12th ult., to Miss M. J. Duvalt, of Leesburg, Tennessee.— The Doctor and his fair bride are now stopping at the Louisville Hotel, being en route to their future home in Mt. with this marriage a comrade in arms

were flying through the air like a hai storm, the doctor and Captain J., his companion, rode up to a house on the roadside and called for a drink of water, being almost famished with thirst. A charming young lady furnished the The music in the cause of the South.

It was not until the following day that Captain J. ascertained that his friend, the doctor, had been seriously wounded in the region of the heart .-That smiling face, and those cheering words spoken by the lovely maiden who gave them the drink of water sent a dart from Cupid's bow, more potent than a five years' courtship, into the tender loin of the doctor's affec-tions. He told Captain J. that if he lived "until the war was over," he would go back to that house by the roudside and get another drink of wa-ter, even at the cost of entering the ranks of the "Benedicts."

he robbed Tennessee of one of her most faccinating and accomplished daughters, who is now his wife, as above intimated."

Poor paper and pale ink make & sorry-looking letter, and one very dif-ficult to read. But worse than this is a long letter written with a poor lead pencil. There may be circumstances where it is necessary to tear out the blank fly leaf of a book and use it instead of a neat letter sheet. But good stationery is now too plentiful for any vige as if for publication. Then add your address in full, giving post office, county, and State. If to be answered, inclose stamp with which to pay return postage otherwise it may fail to get attention. Then write the address of him you would reach, plainly, Forbear the boasting of what fully, and it wil -accidents excepted you can do.

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