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ADVERTISEMENTS -- Accompanied by the CASH, and not exceeding one square, will be inserted three times for One Dollar, and twenty-five cents for each additional insertion. Those of a greater length in

JOB-PRINTING—Such as Hand-bills, Posting-bills, Pamphlets, Blanks, Labels, &c. &c., executed with accuracy and at the shortest notice.

Poetical.

I WISH I WAS A PRINTER

BY NANNIE A. SUTTON.

I wish I was a primited in really do indeed,
It seems to me that printers
Get every thing they need.
(Except money!—En.)

They got the largest and the best, Of everything that grows, Aud get free into circusses, And other kind of shows

(By giving an equivalent!) The biggest bug will speak to them,

No matter how they dress,
A shabby coat is nothing

If you own a printing press. At ladies fairs they are almost hugged By pretty girls who know That they will crack up everything The ladies have to show.

And thus they get a "blow-out free, At every party feed. The reason is because they write

And other people read.

THE DYING SOLDIER. BY OLIVER PERR MANLOVE.

It was an hour when the wind was sweeping Wildly over the battle plain,
And the lightning from the cloud was leaping,
And thunder had broken the vaults of rain,
That a wounded man at night was lying
In pain upon the cold, wet ground,
With no loved one to see him dying,
Or hand to bind up his bleeding wound. It was an hour when the wind was sweeping

His country's flag he had made his pillow And his heart was filled with its treasured And from the tide of his bosom's billow His blood had poured on its glowing bars.
He had borne it in the time of battle,
With all the strength of a patriot's pride;
He had heard the land-huil through it gattle,
Whom comrades were falling on every side.

And as he lay in that hour, pale and gory,
With the pealing thunder his dying diags,
And the lightning flaming around in glory,
Showing the sky like a burning surge,
He thought of home and a loving mother, roudly told him to hattle for had fallen a noble brother hattle for right. And the river of Death grew levely and bright

No more would be hear the roaring cannon, Nor bravely rush on the forman's steel; No more would be wave aloft his pennon, For his heart had almost ceased to feel; For his heart had almost ceased to teel;
But a low, sweet prayer it still was breathing,
Pure as the dearest love for the dead;
And a joyous dream he had been wreathing
Of the golden streets where the angels tread.

Miscellaneous.

WIFE OF BUNYAN IN THE SWAN CHAMBER.

The name of Bunyan is immortal. His character and writings will travel down through all coming ages, and be read till the end of time. The historic scenes and events of his life are ever memorable. They are stamped with the impress of an abiding instamped with the impress of an abiding interest. His twelve years' unjust imprisonment, and the efforts for his release by his devoted and heroic wife, will be held in personned with the personned wife, will be held in personned with the personned wife, will be held in personned with the personned wife, will be held in personned with the impress of an abiding interest. His twelve years' unjust imprison of her.

"A linker, my lord, a tinker," answered some one standing by.

"Yes, my lord, and because he is a tinker with the personned with t

devoted and heroic wife, will be held in perpetual remembrance.

One of the plates, beautifully engraved, in the January Number of the Eclectic Magazine, illustrates a touching scene in the life of Bunyan. He was in prison. His family, were in want, and needed a father's care, protection and sympathy. As a means of obtaining his release from prison. Bunyan wrote out his parden, or get a writ of error." taining his release from prison, Bunyan wrote several petitions. His wife had, by his directions, carried one petition to the House of chafed, and was highly offended, and ex-Lords, and failed of her object. She was di-claimed: rected to apply to the Assize Court. She had applied twipe to the judges of that high tribunal, and was denied her petition and repulsed. Lord Chief-Justice Hale, an emipulsed. Lord Chief-Justice Hale, an emimently kind-hearted and Christian man, pitied
her case and seemed strongly inclined to grant
her request. But the other indees, unpitingif he would have strongly have a seemed strongly inclined to grant
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if he would have a seemed strongly inclined t her request. But the other judges, unpiting- if he would have struck her;

cision against her petition each time. The scene in the plate is intended to show exclaimed Twisdon, seeing that he could not the heroic wife of Bunyan as she appeared intimidate her. the third time before the Assize Court. The "I am sorry, audience chamber is filled to overflowing.

Judge Hale, in his robes magesterial, sits in silent dignity to receive petitions, and hear the pleadings of the petitioners. The Swan King, or sue out his pardon, or get a writ of arror will be the chean. the pleadings of the pentioners. The Swan Chamber is crowded—judge, justices and gentry are present. There is a pause in the business of the assizes. A woman clad in a So, when I departed from them, the book business of the assizes. A woman clad in a coarse black dress, with a white cap shading her pale, sad face, rises from the crowd at the back of the room and passes up the side of the room and passes up the room and p back of the room, and passes up the aisle any further from them. with dignified and modest step. Unfalteringly she walked the crowded court until she

your lordship to know what may be done with my husband."

All eyes were fixed upon her as she spoke and eager ears bent forward from every part of that large audience to catch her words.— There she stood, a poor, frail woman, pleading before the assembled dignity of the realm for the life of her husband. Was ever sight more sublime—was ever a scene more touch

The Judge turned upon her. He hesitated, then answered in a tone of mingled confusion and decision:
"Woman, I told thee before I could do thee

no good. They have taken for a conviction

never asked him whether he was guilty or no. Veither did he confess the indictment.' "He was lawfully convicted, woman," in terfered one of the judges, chafing at her

presence among them." "What, woman, do you think we can do as we list," interfered Judge Twisdon, in a loud, angry tone, looking upon her with all came under the control of the infumous proas we list," interfered Judge Twisdon, in a

husband is a breaker of the peace, and is convicted by the law."
"Bring the statute-book," demanded Judge Hale, "and we will see for ourselves." "He was not lawfully convicted, my lord," said the brave woman as she looked upon

"He was lawfully convicted "interrupted of it must have resulted to the lajury of the Judge Chester, raving with madness that his king's cause. These executions generally act (his was one of the five red letter names

"It is recorded, woman; it is recorded, I tell you," vociferated Chester, as if he would silence her by the power of his voice, if he

ould not by argument. "It is false if it is," and she looked him unflinchingly in the face. "He is convicted and it is recorded," re-peated Chester. "What more do you want?" Hale, "I was a little while since at London

to see if I could get my husband's liberty, and there I spoke with my Lord Barkwood, one of the House of Lords, to whom I delivered a petition, who took it of me and presented it to some of the rest of the House of Lords, for my husband's releasement, who, when they had seen it, they said that that could not release him, but committed his releasement to the judges at the next Assizes.— This he told me, and now I am come to you to see if anything can be done in this business,

and you give neither releasement nor relief."
The Judge made no answer. "He is convicted and it is recorded," reiterated the infuriated Chester,

"If it be, it is false," repeated the heroic "He is a pestilent fellow, my lord. There is not such a follow in the country," exclaims

Chester, turning to Judge Hale.
"Will your husband leave off preaching woman? If he will do so, send for him, and lot him answer here for himself," spake out Judge Twisdon, almost as much exasperated as was Chester.

"My lord," the Christian woman said,
"my husband dares not leave preaching as
long as he can speak."
"See here, see here," vociferates Twisdon, rising from his seat, and striking the bench with his cleuched fist, "why should we talk any more about such a fellow? Must he do what he lists? He is a breaker of the peace."

The brave warms which him to the peace."

One, two, three, "repeated the young man

The brave woman noticed him not. Keepng her eyes steadily fixed upon Judge Hale "My husband desires to live peaceably and

my fusioned desires to two penceany and to follow his calling, that his family may be maintained. Moreover, my lord, I have four small children that cannot help themselves, and one of them is blind, and we have nothing to be a small children that the state of the small children that the state of the small children to the small c ng to live upon but the charity of good peo-

The eyes of the Judge bent in pity upon "Hast thou four children?" he said kindly Thou art but a young woman to have four

"I am but mother-in-law to them, my lord, ot having been married to him yet two full years.' "Alas! paor woman," said the kind Judge,

us she finished hor touching story,
"You make poverty your cloak, woman,"
broke in Twisdon, "and I hear your husband

out his pardon, or get a writ of error."

At the motion of a writ of error, Chester

"This man vill preach, my lord, and do

ly and cruel, objected and overruled the de- and down the country and does harm." "Do not mind her, Judge, send her away,"

"I am sorry, my poor woman, that I can do thee no good," said Judge Hale, compas-sionately. "Thou must do one of these three sionately. "Thou must do one of these three things aforesaid, namely apply thyself to the

"So here I am between two tailors," said a fellow at a public table, where two young tailors were seated, who had just commenced business for themselves. "True," was the reply, "we are beginners, and can only afford to keep one goose between us."

Real virtue is most loved, where it is

what thy husband spoke at the Sessions, and, unless there be something done to undo that to undo the no good."

I can do the no good. They have taken for a conviction unless there be something done to undo that Hear her as she replies:

"My lord, he is unlowfully kept in prison; they clapped him in prison hefore there were any proclamations against the meetings.—

The indictment also is converted to the desired to the service of the service of the convergence of the spawn of damnation! A spy, l'spose? De Lancey's refugees would be a pretty set if they were all like vou, rogue. No, no; I had my eye on ye when you 'listed, a month away her sawing ready for Monday—all feel-believed ye was. Not a royal refugee, but a rebel scoundrel. I was right, rogue, eh?' as rebel scoundrel. I was right, rogue, eh?' As to being a rebel scoundrel, why there is the meetings.—

Sentiment of damnation! A spy, l'spose? De Lancey will satisfied vou, rogue. No, no; I had my eye on ye when you 'listed, a month away her sawing ready for Monday—all feel-believed ye was. Not a royal refugee, but a rebel scoundrel. I was right, rogue, eh?'

Sentiment of damnation! A spy, l'spose? De Lancey's refugees would be a pretty set if they were all like vou, rogue. No, no; I had my eye on ye when you 'listed, a month away her sawing ready for Monday—all feel-believed ye was. No the general appearance of the regiments of labor, conscious of the fact that to morrow will be a day of rest indeed to him. A smile crosses the mother's face as she folds when ye on ye when you 'listed, a month away her sawing ready for Monday—all feel-believed ye was. No the general appearance of the regiment of they were all like vou, rogue. No, no; I had my eye on ye when you 'listed, a month away her sawing ready for Monday—all feel-believed ye was. No take the method to the best of morrow will be a day of rest indeed to him. A smile crosses the mother's face as she folds when the general appearance of the regiment of the want of lover more will be a day of rest indeed to Hear her as she replies:

"My lord, he is unlowfully kept in prison; they clapped him in prison before there were any proclamations against the meetings.—
The indictment also is false. Resides, they

Key of which is denied to the pest or many is in danger of a fall when leading on another's pleasure for our own relations.—

Key of which is denied to the pest or many is in danger of a fall when leading on enother's pleasure for our own relations.—

Sentiment.—Wholesome sentiment is rain, which makes the fields of daily life fresh and over most kinds of mechanics—his goods, an offset—you are a royal knave and a blood-viorous.

Sentiment.—Wholesome sentiment is rain, which makes the fields of daily life fresh and over most kinds of mechanics—his goods, an offset—you are a royal knave and a blood-viorous.

A MIDNIGHT ESCAPE FROM GALLOWS HILL. thirsty villain. All the information I want-AN INCIDENT OF THE REVOLTION.

The strip of ground from Broadway to where the Manhattan reservoir is now placed) was decorated with a gallows, where all de-

It was customary to execute the most of the eserters who were native-born, at night. There was a policy in this. Public executions of the Americans by the Royalists would have been noised abroad, and the injury created thereby, through the manner in which the continentals themselves would have made use

took place after midnight. The prisoners that sent Bunyan to prison) and his word should be called in question.

"It is false," she said calmly; "it was but a word of discourse that they took for a conviction."

The prisoner bent down, resting his knees upon the earth thrown up around the new-dug grave. He had no hope of escape; and as he looked upwards towards the heavens, resting his knees upon the earth thrown up around the new-dug grave. He had no hope of escape; and as he looked upwards towards the heavens, resting his knees upon the earth thrown up around the new-dug grave. He had no hope of escape; and as he looked upwards towards the heavens, resting his knees upon the earth thrown up around the new-dug grave. If he had no hope of escape; and as word of discourse that they took for a conviction."

It was near twelve o'clock of a night in October, in the year 1780, that a young man was reclining among the recent graves that raised their mounds in the vicinity of the gibbet on Gallows Hill. The hour and the place were singular for a lone individual the hands of man! October, in the year 1780, that a young man like the man in question to be reposing. I "My lord," said the fearless wife to Judge say lone, yet he was not exactly so, if human ceeding from the grave where the prisoner had seen a dead body tossed but a few horses fit for service; that the regiment is increase, "make no alarm "Tis I head, swaying to and fro in the night breeze,

feet of the execution place. Here he paused, and looked in the direction of the approachand looked in the direction of the approaching light. Faintly through the haze appearing light. Faintly through the haze appearing light which seemed to be in the party. Then walked a prisoner, with his arms tight. It is bound behind him, and directly after the country light whom the proposition of the prisoner, the latter felt the thongs cut which lound his arms. He was free!

place, when he stumbled into a new dug grave that he had not noticed before, just in the rear of the gallows. His first impulse was to leap out, for the depth of the grave did not exceed three feet, but a second thought altered his determination, and he

murmured---"This is the best place for me: they certainly will not think of looking for a living man in the grave !"—and he stretched him-self at full length in the "narrow house" that he knew one day or another he should have to fill. They entered the burial ground and proceeded directly to the gallows, under which they halted. Forming a circle, the black fellow with the lantern, Cunningham, and the prisoner in the centre, preparations were made to go through with the awful cere-

ony-that of depriving a fellow being of The black fellow looked up at the gallows, from which the two bodies were hanging, and then proceeded very deliberately to cut them

down, observing—
"Deso chaps hab hug long a'nuff. I guess dey an't much better dan dead niggers The prisoner looked on with a glance no common interest, for he felt that his soul was flattering on the confines of eternity. It is useless to talk of the bravery when a man in the full vigor of health beholds prepa-"he runs up any of the physical shrinkings by which we

are apt to measure the outward courage of man; but within there is a feeling that the great Creator alone perceives, and He judges whether or no the man is prepared to die. The negro had passed a rope through the beam where but a few moments before hung the inanimate clods that now encumbered as it were the ground beneath the gallows. This done, he said

ingly she walked the crowded court until site stood before the judge and the justices, as she is represented in the plate in the attitude and act of speaking. Directing herself to only thing that will break a love fit is hard as who but the day before had been sound in sound fine who but the day before had been according to the stood with the day before had been according to the stood with the day before had been according to the stood who but the day before had been according to the stood with the day before had been according to t as full of life as he now was, but not a sound escaped him, for he knew that silence was

his only preservation,
"Well, rascal, you see what you are coming to for deserting from his majesty's service. A halter, I suppose, is more agreeable than good treatment and a soldier's pay." Thus spoke Cunningham to the pri

ed to send to the great Washington he has got before this—so hang away! But I should like five minutes communion with my God ABMY CORRESPONDENCE.

terfered one of the judges, chafing at her words.

She turned a look upon him. He was one whom she did not know. Addressing Judge Hale, she replied, with the true courage of a noble soul:

"My lord, it is false! For when they said to him, 'do you confess the indictment?' he said only this, that he had been at several meetings, both where there was preaching the Word and prayer, and that they had God's presence among them."

The strip of ground from Broadway to Centre street, along Chambers, commencing at the new store of Stewart, in Broadway. Astonished as Cunningham was by the boldness of the man's speech, he knew full boldness of the man's speech, he knew full well that he himself was detested by the English soldiery for his tyranny, and that a refusal of such request to man on the point of execution would only make him still more odious among them. With an ill grace, he sid—

The strip of ground from Broadway to Centre street, along Chambers, commencing at the new store of Stewart, in Broadway. Astonished as Cunningham was by the boldness of the man's speech, he knew full well that he himself was detested by the English soldiery for his tyranny, and that a refusal of such request to man on the point of execution would only make him still more odious among them. With an ill grace, he sid—

"Pray, rascal, pray! I don't wonder that of the mindian side. We lay at the Louisville where the Manhattan reservoir is now placed."

"Pray, rascal, pray! I don't wonder that of the man's speech, he knew full well that he himself was burned as Cunningham was by the boldness of the man's speech, he knew full well that he himself was been detected by the English of the man's speech, he knew full well that he himself was burned as Cunningham was by the boldness of the man's speech, he knew full well that he himself was burned as Cunningham was by the boldness of the man's speech, he knew full well that he himself was burned as Cunningham was by the boldness of the man's speech, he knew full well that he himself was burned as C

full time that you try to make peace with him. Three minutes, rascal—three minutes! ashore, and immediately went into camp on the component of the component of

on your knees at once, then Sambo, have the halter ready. Three minutes only."

The negro had placed the lantern on the ground directly under the gallows. Its faint light gleamed upward, showing in dim outling the gallows frame and partially its content. The prisoner bent down, resting his knees

men, accompanied by the provost marshal although all was black with night, yet his and his deputy, generally conducted the prisoner to the gallows.

"Harry !" said a voice, in a whisper, promoments before; "make no alarm. 'Tis I, your comrade, Dick Martin of Washington's

The prisoner, without rising from his knees, dance of good horses in Pennsylvania; there on earth, no'a thimblefu'o' whisky in the haill is reason to believe that they are nearly all house?" At length a light glimmered, the tread of men was faintly heard, and the young man, raising himself from the spot where he lay, glided along the rude fence which skirted the faced the lantern, his back towards the grave. The negro adthere yet. We should have been furnished with some of the best of them. By whose neglect, or fraud, or fraudulent connivance, does it burial ground, until he stood within a few foreground stood the soldiers, gazing with feet of the execution place. Here he paused, no very pleasant emotions, but the dim light, is more than one party to bear the blame, no very pleasant emotions, but the dim light, upon the poor prisoner. Cunningham was in the centre, his brutal and harsh features fully upon every intermediate agent between lighted up with the expression almost of a the Government and the original owners.

and the prisoner. The former rolled on the newly discovered and hitherto unheard of

with an ague fit. In the meantime prisoner and his comrade. the North river near about where Canal

street now ends. There they found a boat, in which Dick Martin had crossed alone from the Jersey neglected their duty, and deliberately swin hore, six hours before, to save his comrade leaching the Jersey side, just below Bull's Ferry, in an hour, they struck into the woods and reached the camp of Washington, near West Point, about night the next day. The morning after, in general orders, two new lieutenants were commissioned in Wahington's Life Guard, and the reader can im-

agine who they were.
A brief explanation perhaps is necessary. Italways surprised the English commander how Washington knewso well the movements made in their lines. Washington, in many cases, made desertion a duty. He knew who among his private soldiers to ask this from, and nev er in a single instance, was his confidence be-trayed. Death upon the gallows followed the poor private often, but he never compro-mised his commander. How could Britain expect to conquer a country that contained such

BURNING POTATO VINES .- According to the Massachusetts Ploughman, potato vines should be thrown into heaps and burned, for the most plausible theory in regard to the potato rot is, that it is caused by a very minute insect, not that it is caused by a very minute insect, not them, and send them where they came from — induced such could be found among the twent. The plea of ignorance on the plea of ignorance of the plea "Dar, Massa Cuningham, is a rope dat will hold de prisoner long a'nuff. I reckon. Guinea Sambo no stop a board a man o' war for nuffin', I guess, I larn to reeve dat knot wid a hitch dat de debbil couldn't break."

As he finished this classical speech he very deliberated by a poisonous little insect, too minute to be readily discerned, yet numerous discharge of the duty assigned him, would be a course to be readily discerned, yet numerous discharge of the duty assigned him, would be a liberated by a poison to the discharge of the duty assigned him, would be a liberated by a poison to the discharge of the duty assigned him, would be a liberated by a poison to the discharge of the duty assigned him, would be a liberated by a poison to the discharge of the duty assigned him, would be a liberated by a poison to the discharge of the duty assigned him, would be a liberated by a poison to the discharge of the duty assigned him, would be a liberated by a poison to the discharge of the duty assigned him, would be a liberated by a poison to the discharge of the duty assigned him, would be a virtual acknowledgement of his unfitness for the position which he occurred by a poison to the discharge of the duty assigned him, would be a virtual acknowledgement of his unfitness for the position which he occurred by a poison to the discharge of the duty assigned him, would be a virtual acknowledgement of his unfitness for the position which he occurred by a poison to the discharge of the duty assigned him, would be a virtual acknowledgement of his unfitness for the position which he occurred by a poison to the discharge of the duty assigned him, would be a virtual acknowledgement of his part, or of inability to make a better some him part, or of inability to make a better some him part, or of inability to make a better some him part, or of inability to make a better some him part, or of inability to make a better some him part, or of inability to make a better some him part, or of inability to make a better some him part, or of i enough to cause destruction to that root which almost, if not quite, equivalent to criminal is almost the sole food of millions of our race. | connivance. Taking either horn of the di-If, as we conjecture, a small poisonous insect lemma, he places himself in a position dans the cause, we can outflank and subdue him gerous, to his reputation as a gentleman and by fire and water. Let the vines have the a soldier. By what excuse or subterfuge he

little nits that adhere to them. SATURDAY NIGHT .- Saturday night! An-Throne. Will it bear on its pages the records of good deeds and kind words? Or will it be

From the Patriot & Union.

odious among them. With an ill grace, he said—
"Pray, rascal, pray! I don't wonder that a knave like you fears death. A man that betrays his king betrays his God; and it is full time that you try to make peace with

You may be sure that we fully enjoyed the opportunity presented us for making a dis-play, in this horse breeding country, of the admirable lot of horses which we brought light gleamed upward, snowing in dim outline the gallows frame, and partially lighting the faces and forms of the soldiers with us, and thereby glorifiying the Old Keyling the faces and forms of the soldiers with us, and thereby glorifiying the Old Keyling the faces and forms of the soldiers and diappointed, and a further knowledge and diappointed, and a further knowledge of our riding stock has increased our vexation and disappointment. Between twenty and thirty horses have died on the way and since our arrival, and of the remainder more than four hundred have been rejected by the inspector, besides quite a large number are under the care of the farmer. Many had obvious diseases and defects of long standingsome stone blind, some wind-broken, mares with foal, some not three and others sixteen

definitely delayed in its preperation for active

power to care for him, is only restrained by fear of the law from manifesting the same criminal disregard for the rights of his felowman,
But after all the neglect and dishonesty of ontractors and inspectors, and sub-contractors and sub-inspectors, we might and should have had a better lot of horses. Capt. Hastings, commanding Carlisle Barracks, and an experienced dragoon officer, was ordered by the War Department to furnish our complement. He had about 2,500 to select from. He was, or ought to have been, fully competent to make the selection. He knew, or ought to have known, that by furnishing us hap-hazard, just as they came, he was entailing unnecessary expense on the Government for visible to the naked eye. By burning the most prudent and economical to send us away vines, therefore, we may catch millions of them, and send them where they came from—nundred such could be found among the twen-

Hon. Jesse D. Bright's farm, just above Jeff-

to twenty-five years old, some too clumsy for mything but cart horses, and others ringboned, spavined, splintered, jammed, stove, string-halt, galled, and generally crippled in every kind and degree of lameness. The result is that we are left with less than six hundred

Cunningham, the provost marshal, and five or six soldiers with muskets on their shoulders.

But why starts the black, his eyes protruding from their sockets as if death was before him? The halter drops from his hands: to himself, as if counting the number of the is paralyzed with fear. Slowly from the essay to make such selections as would leave the is paralyzed with fear. Slowly from the profits, and perhaps relying on the connivance of the inspectors, bought cheap horses, without the regard to fitness, searcely deeming it necessary to make such selections as would leave even a plausible excuse to the inspector for passing them. The inspector surely has not to himself, as if counting the number of the men approaching; "twelve in all. 'Tis a desperate undertaking; but my comrade shall not die if I can save him. Now for skill and courage. Be cool, Dick Martin! You have been on still more perilous occasions, if your commanding officers speak the trath."

He glided back again to his old restings when he stumbled into a new durable and the prisoner. The former rolled on the stumbled into a new durable to his paralyzed with fear. Slowly from the grave rises the dead body of the soldier he dead bab riz!" said the impector surely has not relied upon any excuses whatever, but has either through ignorance or neglect of duty—in his case being equally culpable,—passed, wholesale, good, bad and indifferent, rag, tag and bobtail—everything in the shape of a horse that was submitted to his inspection.—

He glided back again to his old restings and the prisoner. The former rolled on the "Spar' me, massa ghost!—spar'me distinc, I nebber hang anoder sojer!"—and he rolled over the graves, shivering as if struck viceable. It is unfortunate that the field offifaults, defects or infirmaties he found in them viceable. It is unfortunate that the field offi-

cers of the regiment were not allowed to in-In the meantime prisoner and his comrade, who had so opportunely rescued him from an ignominious death, lurried from the scene, and, springing from the grave-yard, made for Lispenard's woods, which then skirted the North river near about where Canal they first target in the regiment were not anowed to inspect and make selections, as I believe was originally intended, The inspector, whoever he was, was appointed by Capt. Wilson, Quarter and the company of the property of the they first came into our hands fully establish es the fact that the person or persons who had the contract for subsisting them wilfully dled the Government. Let them bear their share of the blame, and their share is not a little. The man who, for the sake of gain, or tactuated by any other selfish motive, or wilhout any motive whatever, will knowingly allow a brute to suffer, when it is in his

fire; and let the tubers, at the time of plant-ing be dipped into potash water, to kill the extenuate his fault, I am unable to conjecture. We have heard strong intimations that this nother week has gone, lost in the ocean of the past, gone never to be recalled. Gone to bear witness for good or evil before the great White Throne. Will it bear on its never that I should say anything about it but complaint had proper, under the circumstances, that I should say anything about it, but complaints have been so loud and frequent throughout the re-giment, that they must have reached the pub-"I outered into the refugee corps for my own reasons. They have proved satisfactory," the prisoner said, looking at Cunning-over our name or not? Real virtue is most loved, where it is most loved, where it is most nearly seen, and no respect which to most nearly seen, and no respect which to most nearly seen, and no respect which to prisoner said, looking at Cunning-lam with a bold countenance, ham with a bold countenance, with a sigh of relief. The mechanic's with special reference to this subject. A few brows grows light as he puts away his implements of labor, conscious of the fact that to the general appearance of the United States army, with special reference to this subject. A few brows grows light as he puts away his implements of labor, conscious of the fact that to the general appearance of the regiment, the general appearance of the regiment, and seemed to be very well satisfied with the general appearance of the regiment, and seemed to be very well satisfied with the general appearance of the regiment. though the want of horses left us woefully

SUPPOSED CANCER SPEEDILY CURED .- The Dental Cosmos contains an account of a case by J. L. Suesserot, M. D., relating to an aged ady who had suffered for such a length time from a large ulcer on the inside of the

lower lip that it was at last held to be malignant cancer. The exciting cause of this was the protruding apices of the roots of the central lower incissor which had escaped the notice of the attending physician (a gentle-man of acknowledged ability in his profession), because of the coating of tartar, which rendered their appearance very similar to that

of the ulcer. Dr. Suesserot says respecting it:-"Prompted by a desire to benefit the pa tient, and at the same time demonstrate th advantage of a dental education, I was in duced to commit the unprofessional act of op-erating before the invitation was extended.— No regular instrument being at hand, I called for a table fork, and, in a much shorter time than the writing of this has consumed. I relieved the greatly distressed patient of a dis-ease which she expected would very soon ter-minate her existence. Nearly all of the alve-our margin naving been absorbed, by a placing a prong of the fork under the protruding

lower end of the root, the operation of evul-sion was readily performed; and by the remo-val of that which had become a foreign sub-stance, the diseased condition of the lip, as well as all the surrounding parts, was speedily removed. As this is not an isolated case, it would be well for the cause of humanity were the dentist more frequently called in onsultation; the diseases of the teeth and their surroundings being his special province, many morbid changes which too often escape the notice of the physician, or are considered by him of minor importance, might be detec

cd, and disastrous results prevented." AN OLD SCOTCHMAN'S IDEA OF HAPPINESS.-Some people have singular ideas of the perfection of worldly happiness. A Scotchman who has resided in this State for nearly thirhead, swaying to and fro in the night breeze, hung the remains of two soldiers of the fifth regiment, who had been executed that morning for desertion.

The sky was obscured with dark murky clouds, and the monning of the wind, as it is wept around the gallows and through the test attachere and there reared their branchies amid the darkness of the night, gave a desolate and disagreeable sound well befitting the prisoner felt as if he had won emission and the price of the grave-yard! I will-follow. The prisoner felt as if he had won emission and the price and spirit of the corps humbled in the midst of the corps humbled in the midst of strangers. And for these horses, good, had and indifferent—there are some good of strangers. And for these horses, good, had and indifferent—there are some good of strangers. And for these horses, good, had and indifferent—there are some good of strangers. And for these horses, good, had and indifferent—there are some good of strangers. And for these horses, good, had and indifferent—there are some good of strangers. The corps humbled in the midst of strangers. And for these horses, good, had and indifferent—there are some good of strangers. The corps humbled in the midst of strangers. And for these horses, good, had and indifferent—there are some good of strangers. The corps humbled in the midst of strangers. And for these horses, good, had and indifferent—there are some good of strangers. The corps humbled in the midst of strangers. And for these horses, good, had and indifferent—there are some good of strangers. The corps humbled in the midst of strangers. And for these horses, good, had and indifferent—there are some good of strangers. The corps humbled in the midst of strangers. And for these horses, good, had and indifferent—there are some good of the strangers are some good of the strangers. The corps humbled in the midst of strangers. And for these horses, good, had and indifferent—there are some good of the strangers are some good of the strangers are some good of the stra the place itself. The man scarcely moved, with the exception now and then of raising his head, and peccing cautiously above the mound of earth behind which he lay, towards the jail, dimly visible with its high massy the jail and t

> day Col. Hubbard was coming over from Camp Carlisle, when he met a soldier who whisky, which he handed to the Colonel, upon being requested to do so. The Colonel drew the stopper, turned up the canteen and poured the whisky into the gutter. The soldier watched the fluid gurgling from the neck of the canteen, until the last drop had fallen, when regretfully observed, "I suppose that's all right, Colonel, but I never could o' had the heart to a done it."

HADN'T THE HEART TO DO IT .- The other

Re On one of the railroads the conductors have come down on the dead head system, and very much curtailed the free list. An individual who has been in the habit of travelling to and fro without any charge, recently applied to the superintendent for a pass, and was much offended when it was refused. As he was leaving the room, he angrily exclaimed: was much oriented when he was refused. As he was leaving the room, he angrily exclaimed:
"I'll pay my fare this time, but the road he did not enlist said, he always thought war was the best when taken in home-pathic

John Jones has no objection to the lick her law when applied to Jane. Jane Jones contends stoutly for the liquor law, as applicable to John. Jane's argument is simple and conclusive. When John does liquor, he does lick her. When John don't liquor her, he don't lick her Therefore, if John can't you men," replied the not less unhappy wife, won't lick her—the conclusion "are the grave diggers."

In the town of T- there was a shoemaker who at times officiated as a preacher. He always wrote the notices himself, in order to save the expenses of printing. Here is one of them: "There will be preaching in the pines this sunday afternoon on the subject, "All who do not believe will be damped at

three o'clock." A Scotch paper speaks of a fox having been seen trying to spring a steel trap by means of a stick which he carried in his mouth. We knew a fox that took a well pole from the well and pushed a turkey off from the lower limb of a tree with it, and put the pole back in its place. At least he got the turkey, and the pole was found all right in

the morning. George I., on a journey to Hanover. stopped at a village in Holland; and while the horses were getting ready; he asked for two or three eggs, which were brought him, and charged two hundred florins. "How is this?" said his Majesty. 'Eggs must be very scarce in this place." 'Pardon me," said the host; "eggs are plentiful enough, but kings scarce." The King smiled, and or-

dered the money to be paid. Of all subjects which are presented to ne mind of man, there is none so interesting or so worthy of attention as religion. It is religion that opens our understanding to the knowledge of the Author of our existence, reveals to us the dispensations of His provience, and unfolds the awful destinies of man Enlightened by its precepts and instructions. the soul is drawn to a love of virtue, and taught to look hopefully forward for recom-

pense in the world to come. A clergyman meeting with one of his congregation who had recently come in pos-session of quite a handsome property by the death of his brother, inquired how he was getting along in the settlement of the estate, "Oh," said he, "I am having a dreadful time! What with getting out letters of administration, and attending Probate Court, and settling claims, I sometimes almost wise had along the leader died." 10 hadn't diod.''

An editor says when he was in prison for libeling a justice of the peace, he was requested by the jailer "to give the prison a

To a lover, his sweetheart's right hand nd cheek and eye and car are equaled by nothing on earth but her left.

What is the difference between a milkand the other the water.

Odds and Ends.

The Soldier's Fare-half price. To stop potatoes from rotting-eat'em 17 Great Rebellion Stimulant—the Cotton

DA Knockular Demonstration—a blow in the eye.

Why is a wooden post like a flower seed?-Because it will prop-a-gate. Why is a muff like a fool? Recause it holds a lady's hand without squeezing it.

Losing a cow for the sake of a rat. This is the Chinese interpretation of going to

Those who praise you at the begining, will ask favors in the end.

Money is nothing in itself; it is useful only when it departs from us. It is ensier for the generous to forgive

than for the offender to ask it. No man can leave a better legacy to he world than a well-educated family

Be calm while your adversary frees. and rages and you can warm yourself at his

Wanted a life-boat that will float on a sea of troubles." Pride is the first weed to grow in the uman heart, and the last to be eradicated.

All persons know when they are mayes, few when they are fools. Women should set a good example, for

the men are always following after the wo-What throat is the best for a singer to each high notes with? A soar throat,

Young woman are never in more danger of being made slaves than when the men are at their feet. Shut not up a brood of evil passions in your bosom; like enraged serpents, they

vill bite their cage. Worldly happiness is said to be a glittering false diamond, placed upon the top of a smooth greased pole, which all try to climb

To all men the best friend is virtue he best companion are high endeavors and

honorable sentiments. Be diligent in the performance of the dut e: of life, then I fo, like a du iful master, will reward your diligence with succe

When children die, they only attain maturity in a rendier way than by the tedious route of this mortal living. Gentlemen who smoke allege that it makes them calm and complacent. They tell us the more they fume the less they fret.

Deliberty is the soul's right to breathe; and, when it cannot take a long breath, laws are girdled too tight. Grapple ever with opportunity. And you don't know when opportunity will

happen along keep your grappling irons always ready. He who thinks he can do without others, s mistaken; he who thinks others cannot do

without him is still more mistaken. A young lady at Niagara was heard to exclaim ' What elegant trimming that rainbow would make for a white lace overdress.

If every word men utter fell to the ground and grew up a blade of grass, most public speeches would be worth ten times as

much as they now are. Marriage," said an unfortunate hus-

An experienced old stager says, if you make love to a widow who has a daughter twenty years younger than herself, begin by declaring that you thought they were sisters. Mourn not that you are weak and humble. The gentlo breeze is better than the hurricane, the cheerful fire of the hearth-stone

than the conflagration, Wink at small injuries rather than venge them. If, to destroy a single bee, you throw down the hive, instead of one enemy you make a thousand.

Is who profits by his own experience is wise indeed; yet wiser far is he who profits by that of another, for he thereby has all the benefit but none of the pain. The ordinary employment of artifice is the work of a petty mind, and it almost

always happens that he who uses it to cover

himself in one place, uncovers himself in

Judge Jeffries when on the bench, told an old fellow with a long beard, that he supposed he had a conscience as long as his beard. "Does your lordship," replied the cld man, "measure consciences by beard?

If so, your lordship has none at all."

As man is an imperfect being, his dignity cannot be perfect; yet it may be so near so as to give delight, and power, and honor, and true happiness to the possessor, and ena-ble him to lead where others seek to follow. There is a man in the West who has moved so often, that whenever a covered wa-gon comes near his house, his chickens all

march up and fall on their backs and cross their legs, ready to be tied and carried to the next stopping place. What shall I help you to" inquired lady of a modest youth at the dinner-table. "A wife," was the meek reply. The young lady blushed, perhaps indignantly; and it is said that the kind offices of a neighboring

clergyman were requisite to reconcile the Physical troubles have their compensations. A war correspondent of a Western paper writes thus: "Did you ever have the 'yeller jaunders?' I've got a few and could spare an assorted stock to a small dealer. Better get some, for a dime looks like a quartor eagle, which is a pleasant delusion."

We have a hoy at home, about three years old, who is a regular "shaver." One day we were trying to teach him his alphabet, and asked him what "B" stood for "George" was his prompt answer. "No," we replied, "it stands for boy." "We'll, ain't George a boy?" he asked triumphantly.

Word and Deed .- Words of sympathy lift maid and a swallow? One skims the milk not up the needy; only full sacks can stand