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Choice Poetry.

"DON'T STAY LONG."

A look of yearning tenderness Beneath her lached llos, Aud hope and love unntiterable Are shadowed in her oyes, As in some deep unpuffiel stream Are clouds and summer skies.

She passed to early womanhood, From drearry, sweet girl-life, And crossed the rosy threshold, but To find herself a wife Oh, gently should ho lead her steps Along the path of life!

And as she clasps her small white hands Upon his arms so strong; How often, like a nummer sigh, Or a sweet pleading song. She whispers, with a purting kiss, "Beloved one, don't stay long."

It's almost always on her lip, Her gentlest parting words, Sweet as the ingrance from rose leave When by soft zephyrs stirred, And lingering in memory Like songs of summer birds.

And in his heart they nest led warm, When other scenes amid ; He stays not till she weary grows, And her fond eyes are hid In tears which lie in bitterness Benesth each veiling lid.

And oh, how many hearts are kept By that love uttering song! There's scarcely one who on life's waves Is swiftly borne along, But what has heard from some dear lips, Those sweet words "dot.'t stay long."

THE CLEAN FACE, OR, THE BOT WASHED BY HIS RIDER SISTER

Ob i why must my face be washed so clean, And scrubbed so hard for Sunday? When you know very well, (as you've always seen,) "Twill be dirty sgnin ou Monday.

My hair is stiff with the lathery scorp That bohind my cars is dripping, And my smarting eyes I'm afraid to (po §. And my tips the suds is sipping.

There down my throat and up my nose-And to choke me you seem to be trying-That 1'll shut my mouth you needn't suppose. For how can I keep from crying?

And you rub as hard as ever you can-And your hands are hard-to my sorrow !-No woman shall wash me when I'm a man ; And I wish I was one to-morrow.

I don't care how much I frighten the dog, And I care for no stranger that passes, And still I will ery till you wipe my face dry, And give me some bread and molasses.

Miscellaneous.

CALL A MAN.

Any one who is disposed to try a laugh will do well to read on :

John Jackson was a very industrious, hard-working man, of twentythree years. Being the eldest child and the only son, he had always remained at home, assisting his father upon the farm. John was much respected by every one in the neighborhood, and many a bright-eyed girl had secretly thought that she would like to change her name to Mrs. John Jackson. But John was no "ladies' man." The fact was, John was very a comet. bashful. He would rather hoe potatoes all day than undergo the eere-

On, on he flew! John forgot the their commander's order. The wagquilting, forgot the girls, forgot eve-rything but the snake. oner was a great gigantic two fisted square built, fellow, who bore on his mony of an introduction to a young rything but the snake. His active exercise, (he had paid face the marks of many a hard dear creatures; far from it. We be- particular attention to his running) fought battle. He was a noted together with the excessive heat, had bruizer. He received Captain Craw. brought on the nose-bleed, and as he ford's order with an air of great disran, cars crect and head thrown back, satisfaction, and remained for a moration for them. And this, no doubt, his chin, throat and shirt-bosom were ment silent, looking sullenly at the stained with the flowing stream. troops, as if indignantly measuring - His first wild shriek had startled their strength against his own weakthe quilters, and forth they rushed, ness. And then observed to the Capthy to associate with them upon terms wondering if some mad Indian was tain, that it was hard to be forced to of equality. But we cannot stop to not prowling about. By this time go against his own will-that every John was within a few rods of the man ought to have a fair chance-that barn, still running at the top of his he had not a fair chance, inasmnch as a respectable farmer, whose lands ad- speed, his head turned so that he the odds were so great against him as might keep one eye on the snake, to deprive him of the power of proa protty saucy, little witch, and she and with the other observe what tecting his own right. He would course he must take. The friendly however make a proposition, which barn now concealed him from the he thought the Captain was bound in school, and as he was a few years her sight of the girls. He knew they home to accede to; 'I will fight you,' were in the yard, having caught a said he, "or any man in your compaglimpse of them as they rushed from | ny. If I am whipped I will go with you cheerfully; but if I conquer, you the house. A few more bounds and he would must let me off." In making this of a young man as to be kept from be in their midst. For a moment proposal the wagoner showed him. modesty overcame fear, and once self an able negotiator. He either more he halted. The snake, evident- knew Crawford's character, or he had ly pleased with his rapid transporta. read it during the interview. The tion, manifested his gratitude by at. | Capt. was an expert woodsman, stout very awkward; he didn't know what tempting to enfold the legs of our he- active and chivalrous, and prided him-With an explosive "ouch!" and urg- he had obtained some celebrity. To dignity and fairness. His valuable ed forward by "circumstances over have declined the wagoner's challenge experience if re-elected, will be of which he had no control," poor John | might have seemed to indicate a want rushed on. The next moment he was of manhood-it might have lessoned in full view of the girls, and as he him in the eyes of his men-and his mer, is a highly respectable citizen of turned the corner of the barn, the own disposition and code of ethics, Londonderry township. He is a Jussnake came round with a whiz, some. | perhaps, suggested that the wagoner | tice of the Peace of this county, and what after the fashion of a horse-whip. Having reached the barn-yard to which he claimed. He accordingly is been serving the public in that challenge and both may consecu. Worcester, for Governor, and Edwin and the been serving the public in that setts have nominated Isaac Davis, of its body. his dismay he found the bars up.- accepted the challenge and both parclear, serecie and beautiful, the trees But time was too precious to be wast. ties began to strip for the combat. were laden with golden fruit, and the ed in letting down bars. Gathering beautiful birds twittered their songs all his strength, he bounded into the who had recently joined the company elected and re-elected by large major of love in the branches. Earth- air, snake ditto, and as he alighted on and was a stranger to most of them, ities. This is strong evidence of his maintenance of the Union. (there-we've slid down to earth once the other side, his snakeship's tail who had been leaning carelessly amore; such lofty flights-they make cracked across the upper bar, snap- gainst a tree, eyeing the scene with our bead dizzy.) We were about to ping like an Indian cracker. Say that "earth had yielded her boun- Again John set forward, not apparent unconcern, stepped forwards Again John set forward, now utter- and drew Crawford aside. 'Captain.' tiful harvest of a year's grass, and ly regardless of the presence of the said he, "you must let me fight that party. clover, and honeysuckles, which the girls, for the extra tickle from the man; he will whip you." Crawford noble yeomanry of Chesterville had snake's tail, as he leaped the bars, was not willing to appear to back out note ycomany of Chesterville have garnered within their store-houses" banished all his bashfulness and mod-but upon a second thought have competing the snake in a straight of Chesterville were done haying." Ine, drawing steadily at the hem of Table Jack and the pleasure that he himself method the pleasure that he himself method to not within their store houses" banished all his bashfulness and mod-but upon a second thought have competing the snake in a straight of Chesterville were done haying." his solitary garment. The house now became the centre | ly man who could whip the wagoner. of attraction, and around it he revolv- The confidence of the youth, and somewheat ground, and John was left to ed with the speed of thought. Four thing about him which inspired confirepair some tools, to be ready on the times in each revolution, and as he dence in others, enabled him to carry morrow to commence mowing the turned the corner his snakeship came his point. Capt. Crawford having around with a whiz that was quite re- done all that policy required, in accepting the challenge, very prudent. ly suffered himself to be persuaded While describing the third circle, as be came near the group of wonder. by his men to let the stranger take struck girls, he managed to cry out : his place. The two combatants were soon "CALL A MAN !" The next moment he had whisked out of sight, and quick as thought reappeared upon the other side of the pearance, the odds being decidedly in generally beloved by the people. His favor of the wagoner. He was in and avoid seeing the girls. The meadow was surrounded on all sides by a thick forest, which effectu-ally shut out what little breeze there might chance to be stirring. The house :---





LEBANON, PA., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1861.

sun poured its rays as though the lit. | ed pronunciation of double o. tle meadow was the focus point where the heat was concentrated. John red from their tracks, he had permowed and sweat-sweat and mowed, formed another revolution :until he was obliged to sit down and "CALL A MAN !"

cool off. Then it occurred to John that if he took off his pants, he might strength was rapidly failing. Nancy his bones and muscles were enormous be much more comfortable. There Clark was the first to recover her be much more comfortable. There Clark was the first to recover her and his eye full of courage. could be no impropriety in it, for he presence of mind, and seizing a doop 1. The conflict, though bloody, was was entirely concealed from observation, and there was not the slightest | reason to suppose that he could be

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seen by any person. So John stripped off, and with no back, and his hold upon John's neth- |er doubtful. Whenever the tremend cover save his linen-commonly caller garment at the same time. ed shirt-he resumed his work. He was just congratulating himself upon his room, and at tea time appeared and the wagoner, who had been the the good time he was having, and the in his best Sunday suit, but little the victor in many a hard fought field, in lucky escape he had made from meet- worse for the race, and to all appearing the girls, when he chanced to dis- ance entirely cured of bashfulness. turb a huge black snake, a genuine That night he walked home with twister with a white ring around his Nancy Clark. The next New Year neek.

they were married, and now, whenhis scythe and spinning round like a top, he was ready to strike a 2:40 A SET TO BETWEEN A MAJOR gait, when at that moment the snake GENERAL AND A WAGONER. was near enough to hook his crooked The following anecdote is highly characteristic of the period of our for his activity, strength, and personteeth into John's shirt just above the hem. With a tremendous spring he history in which it occurred, and of then darted off with the speed of a lo- the persons to whom it relates.

comotive. His first jump took the snake clear from the ground, and as John stole a hasty glance over his shoulder, he was horrified to find the name of Col. Crawford, was taken prisoners, inhumanly tortured, and murdered by the Indians-was marchreptile securely fastened to the ex. ing a company from the frontiers of tremity of his garment, while the his own State to the Ohio river. The speed with which he rushed forward kept the scrpent extended at an an. occasion is not exactly known; it might have been during Braddock's gle of ninety degrees with his body. expedition in 1736, or in some of the Here was a quandary. If he stop. expeditions previous to Dunmore's ped, the snake would coil about his body and squeeze him to death; if he war, which occurred in 1774. From the ages of the parties, we rather incontinued the race, he must soon fall from sheer exhaustion. On he flew, cline to the former date. Crawford's scarce daring to think how his dread. | men were of course, hunters and farmful race was to end. Instinctively he ers from the outskirts of Virginia had taken the direction of home, a settlements-most probably young, daring, hardy volunteers, of the same feeling of security came over him.---Suddenly flashed across his mind the class as the pioneers who shortly af-true state of affairs—his father gone ter that period over-ran the forests -the quilting, and worst of all, the of Kentucky; and he himself was a girls! This new horror sent the blood bold enterprising man. Previous to back, curdling about his heart, and he his leaving the neighborhood of the came to a dead halt. The next mo. settlement, Crawford, from some acment he felt the body of the cold, cident found himself in want of the clumsy monster in contact with his means of transportation for some of bare legs, his tail creeping around his baggage or stores, and at a place them in a sort of cozening manner, where he halted in the woods fortuas though his snakeship only medita- | nately fell in with a wagoner who had ted a little fun, by way of tickling stopped his horses to rest at the same spot. In such an emergency Captain John upon the knees. Crawford felt no hesitation in pressing This was too much for human endurance. With a yell, such as man the team and its driver into the serv.

never utters save when in mortal ter. [ice, and accordingly communicated ror, poor John again set forward at break neck speed, and once more had the pleasure of seeing the snake re-resist what he considered an oppresthe pleasure of seeing the snake resume his horizontal position, some. sive act; but he was alone in the what after the fashion of the tail of midst of a military band, who were ready and able at a word, to enforce

be a young giant. His frame had | county, and has hosts of friends. He Before either of the girls had stir. not yet acquired the fullness, the compactness, and the vigor of ripe man! hood which it afterwards possessed to so high a degree—his limbs seem-

Away he flew once more, but his ed to be loosely hung together, but

pole, she took her station near the short. The wagoner completely and corner of the house, and as John re- terribly beaten. The youth sprung appeared she brought it upon the on him with the ferocity of an enrag. snake with a force that broke his ed tiger, and the battle was no longous youth struck it inflicted a severe John rushed into the house and to wound. The blood flowed every blow;

a few minutes lay mangled and exhausted at the feet of his vanquisher who was but little, if at all hurt. That youth was Daniel Morgan who had now, for the first time taken John was no coward, but was mor- ever John feels inclined to laugh at the field against the enemies of his tally afraid of a snake. "Self-preser- his wife's hoops or any other peculi- country as a private soldier, who afvation" was the first "passage" that arity, she has only to say, "Call a terwards rose to the rank of Major flashed upon John's mind. Dropping man," when he instantly sobers down. General, who so often led our armies in battle and who was perhaps more frequently engaged with the enemy than any other officer of the Ameri-

> for his activity, strength, and personal courage, as for his military genius and the above is one of a great number of incidents in his life which at. test his almost incredible bodily pow-

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WHEN DEMOCRATIC PRINCIPLES CEASE TO LEAD, WE ORASE WM. M. BRESLIN, Editor and Proprietor.

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LEBANON, PA.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBRE 25, 1861. DEMOCRATIC & REPUBLICAN UNION TICKET.

President Judge: John J. Pearson. Dauphin County.

Associate Judges: William Rank, Swatara Township.

Thomas Kramer. Londonderry Township.

Assembly: Isaac Hoffer, Lebanon Borough.

Sheriff: Jonathan Bender. Jackson Township.

Prothonotary: Henry Siegrist,

ma. The President has ordered the will make an accommodating and modification of Gen. Fremont's proclamation, in Missouri, relative to the popular officer. His antecedents are confiscation of property and libera-Democratic

JOHN ALLWEIN,

The candidate for Treasurer, resides in Annville. He is a most worthy citizen, and is highly qualified for the office. He is highly esteemed by his neighbors, and will poll a very largo vote. His antecedents are Democratic.

JACOB BUCHER,

The candidate for Commissioner, resides in South Lebanon township. He is a farmer, and his experience, and capacity will make him a valuable acquisition to our Board of Commissioners. The affairs of the county will be safe in his hands. His antecodents are Democratic.

ELIAS WALBORN,

The candidate for Director of the Poor, is a very excellent man. No man stands higher than he does in his own township. He is eminently fit for the place assigned him. He is a member of the Democratic party.

JACOB ZUG,

The candidate for Auditor, is favorably known over a great part of the county. He is a most exemplary citisity, has recently published a recipe zen, and the people will honor themfor improving and preserving cider. by means of which the progress of selves by voting for him. He is a the vincous and acetic fermentations member of the Republican party.

may be arrested at pleasure, and the A better ticket than this, taken as whole, has never been presented to cider preserved in just such a state as may be desired. A correspondent the people of Lebanon County. None of them was an applicant for office, but of the Boston Journal says: Put the new cider into clean casks or barrels

of them was an applicant for onice, out they were selected by their fellow citizens for their higher qualifications, and pure private character. They stand upon a true Union plat-form, and all those who think that the country should be exalted above party will now rally to their support AN ELECTIONEERING SCHEME The rapacious office seekers of this Borough, who love their party only for the sake of the offices which it has at its disposal, are doing their utmost to stir up dissatisfaction among the Democrats and Union Republi-cans in regard to the Union ticket. When they meeta Republican whom When they meet a Republican whom they suppose they can influence they The writer bas cider prepared in this way two they suppose they can influence they say to him, "Now, I hope you are not years since, which has remained unchanged and such a fool as to vote the Union tick-The sulphite of lime, not the sulphates must be et. The Democrats will anyhow cheat used. vou. It is understood between them RHINOCEROS EXCITEMENT. that they will vote for their men on the ticket, but not for those of your par- Dan Rice, which was lost in the riv- fearing the women would be injured, ticket, but not for those of your par-ty. You may rest assured you will be cheated." And when they meet duck the source of the a Democrat they in turn discourse when our paper was issued on Monday. thus to him: "Well, do you know He has been out of the water four That is their purpose. I know it be-messrs. Munger adjacent to the slough.— Messrs. Munger and Wrightson, who cause I have it from good authority. meessrs. Munger and wrightson, who If they can only elect their men, that on Sunday last, assisted by several is all they care about. They will sportsmen from the city, fixed a platcheat you. Mind what I tell you .- form from the branches of the trees Sooner than vote the Union ticket if ander which the animal passes coming Sooner than vote the Union ticket it I were in your place, I would not vote in and going out of the water, from which they suspended ropes so that at all." This they have repeatedly done to get a slipping noose over its head.our knowledge since the Union ticket Three large ropes were attached to has been put in nomination. Their the limbs of the trees, and five men backers and paid hirelings are using age them. After waiting three honrs the same arts in the country to help yesterday the monsterwaddled out of their ticket by inciting distrust among the slough, snuffed the air, shook the the friends of the Union ticket. True. Union men who love their tread clambered up the bank towards country above party, as we all should the corn field. do, let us tell you not to suffer your- men were stationed, they succeeded contained companies E, F, G, and I, and selves to be influenced by these rep- in getting one of the nooses over his the latter two companies are the principal resentations of the enemy. The Un- head, but could not tighten it till the sufferers. Captain Howard, of Company ion ticket which has been formed, has rope was around his body, when with I, is among the killed. Up to 11 o'clock love of country for its foundation, and a sudden cry of surprise, following by this morning about thirty killed have been we know that an undivided support a sort of a bellow, he wheeled and taken out, and more are supposed to be made for the water. The single rope beneath the wreck. A train is on the will be given to the whole ticket by was useless, as it broke the large way here with ninety-two wounded.-all Union-loving citizens of both par- limb of the tree to which it was at-

tion of slaves, on account of its nonconformity to a late act of Congress which expressly says that "it is not the design of government to wage the present war for the purpose of over throwing or interfering with the rights

After the above Fremont got mad, and had Frank Blair arrested for at-

ing disrespectful language. A strong effort was also made at Washington to effect the removal of Fremont, but "Jessie" fought bis battles, and so far he-or rather she-is cock of the walk,-he still being in command

A friend writing from New York tells us that during the past three weeks business has been picking up rapidly in that city. They are doing a fair Western trade, and expect a pretty good general trade this fall.

HOW TO HAVE GOOD CIDER .-- Professor Horsford, of Harvard Univer-

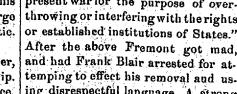
nor The two most precious thing. ow enclosed in hoops, are girls and kegs of powder-danger of blowing up from both-keep the sparks away from them.

SINGULAR ATTEMPT TO COMMIT SU-ICIDE.-Recently a stranger, supposed to be a volunteer from Camp Curtin, evidently laboring under an attack of delirium tremens, attempted to commit suicide about three miles north of Harrisburg, Pa., by filling his mouth with gunpowder and then setting fire to it. He bled very profusely at the mouth, and has probably received some internal injury that will cause his death.

mer There are about twenty-eight bounds of blood in the human body and this all passes through the heart, according to physiologists, once in about every minute and a half.

A CRINOLINE RIOT .- The rabbis of Cracow, Russia, and the neighborhood, have condemned the use of crinoline and interdicted women so attired from appearing at the synagogue ----At Tarnow, however, last month, some Jewesses, leaning on the arms of their male friends, boldly presented themselves at the synagogue in the proscribed garment. But a number of low Jews, arming themselves with sticks and knives, drove them away, The Rhinoceros lately belonging to the adjacent houses. Several persons and compelled them to seek refuge in placeed themselves before the house. A fierce conflict ensued, three hun dred men being killed and wounded. BRAVE IN A BAD CAUSE .--- The rebel ble mention of our old townsman B. F. Esheleman. He commanded a company of New Orleans Cavalry. -Lancaster Examiner.

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SAD ACCIDENT .-- On Tuesday, Rev. James Machlin, a preacher of the sect konwn as the United Brethern, residing about three miles south of Bridgeport, on the Cumberland side. was engaged in hitching a horse to a buggy, when the horse became reract. ory. Mr. Machlin held him by the bridle, and while in this position the animal reared and plunged, and finally caught Machlin between himself and the post, where the unfortunate man was crushed and bruised in such a manner as to cause death.

Mr. Machlin was about fifty years of age, and leaves a wife and ten sorrowing children to mourn his loss .---Harrisburg Patriot and Union.

0.7-Mere physical insensibility to langer does not constitute courage. Nearly all brave men have been of finely organized, and, therefore of nervous temperament. Cæsar was nervous, so was Bonapart, so was Nelson. The Duke of Wellington saw a man turn pale as he marched up to a bat-"That," said he, "is a brave tery.

man; he knows his danger, but faces

A gloomy theology is more to. be condemned than skepticism, for while this only doubts the true confirms the false.

lady. Not that John disliked the lieve that he, in common with all hashful, well-meaning men, entertained the very highest respect and admiwas the principal cause for his bash. fulness. He felt that they were su. perior beings, and that he was unwormoralize.

Nancy Clark was the daughter of joined the Jackson farm. Nancy was liked John Jackson. When they were children they attended the same senior, was usually her champion in ther childish disputes that are, and her companion in going and returning. At last John became so much school. John discovered too, that he was growing in stature, and it seemed as if he had been growing out of shape. His feet and legs appeared to do with his hands; his face pained | ro within his embrace. him, and taking all in all, he was inclined to think he was not more than half put together.

Now the truth was, John Jackson was really a fine looking young man, and nothing but his admiration of Nancy could have suggested any such foolish thoughts about himself.

As novelists say, it was a lovely day in August. The heavons were John Jackson's sister had a quilt-

ing that afternoon. His father had gone to "Keath's Mill" to get some meadow grass. Suddenly it occurred to John that if he remained about the freshing. house in the afternoon, he would be called in at tea time and required to do the honors of the table. To avoid this he quietly shouldered his scythe and stole away to the meadow, half a mile distant, fully resolved that he would not leave there until it was so dark that he could not see to mow,

Lebanon Borough.

Treasurer: John Allwein. South Annville Township.

Commissioner: Jacob Bucher. South Lebanon Township.

Director of the Poor: Elias Walborn. Bethel Township.

Auditor; Jacob Zug, Millereek Township.

The Union Ticket. WM. RANK AND THOS. KRAMER The candidates on this ticket for Associate Judges, are highly qualified for the position. Mr. Rank is on the bench now, and men of all parties will concede that he has heretofore disself on his personal prowess for which charged the duties of his office with great service to the public. Mr. Kraties. tive years. Although the township C. Bailey, of Boston, for Lieutenant is strongly Republican, he has been Governor. The resolutions of the

> popularity among his neighbors. Mr. Rank is a Republican while Mr. Kramer is attached to the Democratic

> > ISAAC HOFFER,

The candidate for the Legislature, resides in this borough. He is a Surveyor and Scrivener by profession, and is a gentleman of undoubted moreover, that he himself was the on. integrity and fitness for the place. These are merits which will strongly recommend him to the public. He belongs to the Republican party.

JONATHAN BENDER,

The Sheriff candidate, resides in Jackson township. He is a man of nations this fall, as follows :--spotless character, and universally conceded to be fit for the office. He is getting to be an old man, is generstriped and prepared for the fight .- ally known throughout the county. There was a disparity in their ap- and no man resides in it who is more antecedents are Republican.

Convention are strong in favor of the alive. Long poles have been firmly

The Legislature of Maryland possibility. When the cage sank, it elegance, Maria Louisa all nature and nies of volunteers to invest the town, while detachments of the Baltimore the session.

ma The Republicans of Dauphin have made the usual partizan nomi-

President Judge-Hon. J. J. Pearson. Asso Aristotut outge-Irane Mumma, Mores R. Young. Assembly-Dr. Thomas Fox, James Freeland.-Prothonotary-Josiah C. Young. Register-Samuel Marquart. Treasurer-Benj. Buck. Di-rector-Wm. Enders. Auditor-Henry Peffer. The following is the Democratic ticket :---

President Judge-Hon. J. J. Pearson. Asso

when it came out to feed, they could

water from his eyes, and with a heavy

Dan Rice has sont an agent to superintend its capture, who will give \$2, 000 to the party who will capture it planted in the bed-of the slough, so

attempted to meet at Frederick, on pulled loose, as its nose is badly lac Wednesday last, but the National ad-ministration ordered several compa-The farmers in that vicinity are in great fear, and insist that a cannon shall be sent them with which to forpolice arrested and dispersed the of. ever stop the roaming of this Beheficers and members. Eight or ten moh of the antediluvian age, but the members, additional to those previ- agent of Dan Rice will not consent, ously arrested, were confined in Fort Thousands of people visit the place McHenry, thus effectually preventing daily, in hope to aid the capture of such game, which is a trifle larger than this county usually affords .-La Crosse Democrat.

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT FROM THE CARE.

LESS USE OF FIRE ARMS .--- As a vol unteer company were executing mil. itary movements at Benson, Vermont on the 3d instant, they discharged their guns toward the crowd of people witnessing the parade. To astonishment and sorrow eight persons dropped upon the ground, all of whom were wounded. Upon examination it was found that some of the cart.

many years. 05 'Marriage,' said an unfortunate husidges contained shot and ball while band, is the churchyard of love. 'And you men,' replied the not less un they supposed them to be tree from everything but powder and noise. happy wife, are the grave diggers."

ANOTHER RAILROAD MASSACRE

Over one hundred Troops killed and wounded

CINCINNATI, September 18.- Last night about half past eight o'clock, a train on the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad, containing a portion of Colonel Torchin's Nineteenth Illinois Regiment, while passing over a bridge, near Huron, Indiana, one hundred and forty-three miles west of Cincinnati, fell through, killing and wounding over one hundred soldiers.

Four passenger cars were precipitated into the creek, and one box and one bag-As he passed under near where the gage-car fell on top of them. These cars The impression at the scene is that there tached, causing the men to come have been from forty to fifty killed .-tumbling down to the ground, while There seems to be but little doubt that the The Democrats of Massachu- the monster rushed for the water, bridge had been tempered with by mali-

was only recently inspected.

NAPOLEON'S WIVES.

Between the two wives of Nepoleons there existed a great and surprising conthat the animal cannot escape by any trast. Josephine was all art and studied simplicity; the one had something of audacity in her manners, the other a remarkable diffidence, which often approached to timidity; the former had considerable talent, which she delighted to exhibit before a numerous assembly; the latter had an understanding much less brilliant but at the same time solid for one of her years; Josephine was formed for the applause of the saloon: Maria Louisa for the endearments of domestic life. It is surely singular that the artificial character should be the daughter of a West India planter, and the natural one, a princess of the proudest house in Europe. In other respects, both. were women of great sweetness of disposition: both fondly devoted to Napoleon.

MACKEREL -Accounts from the British

Provinces state that the catch of mackerel

is everywhere very heavy. The Mira-

michi Gleaner says: The catch of mack-

erel in our river during the past fortnight

has been unusually large. We have been

informed that it has not been equaled for