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# LEBANON, PA., WEDNEDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1862.

Choice Poetry.

AFTER ALL. The apples are ripe in the orchard, The work of the reaper is done, And the golden woodlands redden In the blood of the dying sun.

At the cottage door the grandsire Sits pale in his easy chair, While the gentle winds of twilight, Plays with his silvery hair.

A woman is kneeling beside him, A fuir, young hand is prest, In the first wild passion of sorrow, Against his aged breast.

And far from over the distance The faltering echoes come Of the flying blast of trumpet And the rattling roll of drun

And the grandsire speaks in a whisper-"The end no man can see; But we give him to his country, And we give our prayers to Thee."

The violets star the mendows, The rose-buds fringe the door, And over the grassy orchard The pink-white blossoms pour.

Ruent-county is dark and still-There's a nameless grave in the battle-field And a new one under the hill .

And a palid, tearless woman By the cold hearth sits alone, And the old clock in the corner Ticks on with a steady drone,

Miscellaneous.

A Sad Story.

There is, or was until recently, a tall handsome man confined in a lunatic asylum at Camborwell. He used to sit mournfully for days and weeks in a corner of his lone room, little given to talk and less to physical exercise. Now and then, however, he broke out in a sudden blaze of excitement, repeating incoherent sentences, in which only the word "flaxcotton" was distinctly audible. The unhappy man's name was Chevalier Claussen. By birth a Dane and a man of high scientific education, he practical chemistry, particularly the eastern hemisphere, to become fu-those branches connected with the riously vigilant during the full of the as it were, by the waves, which were manufacture of textile fabrics. After years of labor and many experiments which the latter is employed, and therefore ought to supersede it, as well on this account as being an indigenous plant, for the supply of which Europe might remain independent of serf or slave. Claussen's experiments were well received in his own country, and his King gave him the title sleep on till the sleep of death. of Chevalier, but, unfortunately, little other substantial encouragement. The inventer then went to France,

married a young French lady, was Horses that are disposed to kick presented at Court, and received the in harness may be cured in one-half Order of the Legion of Horour; but day's time by pursuing the following needles" sensation for a symptom of Miles, who was killed by a shell, afagain got little else but promises of course:

Curiosity of Sleep. according to Mafilire unable to see In Turkey, if a man falls asleep in very small objectsplaced close to he neighborhood of a man falls asleep in them; and Dr. Licpich states that the neighborhood of a poppy field; out of fifty idiots served by him, and the wind blows towards him, he three were sufferingnder pigmentabecomes narcotized and would die, if the country people, who are well ac-longed to a noble faily, which had quainted with the circumstances, do very seldom in the course of ages not bring him to the next well or contracted alliances ith other famistream, and empty pitcher after pitch-er of water on his face and body.— Dr. Appenbeim, during his residence in Turkey, owed his high to this sim in Turkey, owed his life to this simperson's father had parried a cousin ple and efficacious treatment. Dr. of his, by whom he lad thirteen chil-Graves, from whom this anecdote is dren; two of these died early, two quoted, also reports the case of a gen. tleman thirty years of age, who, from long continued sleepiness, was redu-and afflicted with idocy. One of her became blind owing to pigmentary ced to a complete living skeleton, unable to stand on his legs. It was sisters married a consin, and she had an idiot among herchildren. partly owing to disease, but chiefly

unable to pursue his business, he sand and out of the 241 may in the asylum tery in into abject and the who, at Berlin, there are fourteen having named. pigmentary spots on the retina, and, out of these fourteen, eight are of Jewish descent; and it is well known that among the Jews marriages with pected death of a near relative, threw relations are frequent. For the same reason, surdo mutism alone, is, ac. taneously amid the glare of noon-day, cording to Dr. Liebreich, often met sunk into a profound slumber. An- with among the Jews; for while at other person reading to one of his Berlin there is but one deaf and dumb dearest friends stretched on his death- Christian to 1,477 of the same creed, with the Jews the proportion is one still in his hand, went on reading, ut- to 368. In the fourteen cases mentioned above, the consanguinity between father and mother was verified five times. In another group consistdg of eighteen cases, in which retinitis alone was observed without deaf. ness, there were eight patients whose parents were cousins german, and five Dr. Elliottson quotes a case of a young the consanguinity of whose parents

TORTURE IN THE SEA.-One morndevoted to sleep, eight to meditation, swimming off the Margate ccast, I Kansas, where he was when the reand eight to converse with the world. saw at a distance something that bellion broke out. Maniacs are reported, particularly in looked like a patch of sand occasion. stance. While still approaching it, I honorably mentioned.

had noticed a slight tingling in the toes of the left foot, but as I invaria. bly suffer from cramp in those regions

the accustomed cramp, and thought ter a gallant delence of his post, at viously evacuated. All the formating recently bought a self-acting organ, a compact instrument, well suited to a compact instrument, well suited to the purpose, and constructed to play

WHOLE NO. 692

Death of General Rend. Harper's Ferry & Vicinity.

Advertiger.

General Jesse L. Reno, whose death on the field of battle is announced in Jefferson county, Va., is situated at known as Roundheads. It is intend-General McClellan's dispatch, was the confluence of the Shenandoah ed that this organization shall numone of the gallant young brigadiers with the Potomac river, where the ber two hundred thousand men in whom Burnside trained to war in united stream breaks through the arms, who shall raise the standard of North Carolina. He was a Pennsyl-vanian by birth, and about thirty-sev. Blue Ridge, one hundred and sixty the conspirators and call Gen: Fre-miles north of Richmond, and fifty-mont to the command. They expect uated, standing seventh in his class, esque. Thomas Jefferson considered armed men will be gathered around in 1846. Entering the army as bre- the "passage of the Potomac through their standard. The Stärtling disvet second lieutenant of ordnance, he the Blue Ridge one of the most stu- closure is vouched for by men of high formed part of Scott's army in the pendous scenes in nature, and well repute in New York and other North-Mexican war, and took part in every worth a voyage across the Atlantic battle from Vera Cruz to Mexico.— to witness." The place was original-For gallantry displayed at Cero Gor- ly called Shenandoah Falls. Its presdo he was breveted first lieutenant; eut name is derived from a ferry long Makenzie remarks the coincidence at Chepultepec he was wounded; and established across the Potomac, which . the light hundred foot hindred foot hundred foot - bridge a. tery in both of the actions above The village was compactly though ir-

> After the close of the war he was | hill, and was the centre of considera-After the close of the war ne was nin, and was the contro of constant. Who preaches and out the pre-for six months Assistant Professor of ble trade. Before the commencement Mathematics at West Point, and for of the rebellion it contained four or tor has one weakness; he is offen Mathematics at West Point, and for of the rebellion it contained four or eighteen months afterward secretary | five churches, and several manufactoto the Artillery Board, during which ries and flour mills. The United he was engaged in testing heavy ord. States armory then employed about nance and compiling tactics for hea- three hundred hands, and produced, vy artillery. Various employments among other articles, over ten thousucceeded; in all which he brought sand muskets annually. In the arseto bear judgment, good scientific at- nal there were continually stored tainments and industry. He was for from eighty thousand to ninety thoua time on the Coast Survey, then on sand stand of arms. Harper's Ferry topographical duty in the West; for is on the line of the Baltimore and a year engaged in building a military Ohio Railroad, and at the northern Pills comes and finds that the fluerroad form Big Sioux river to St. Paul, | terminus of a railroad connecting it Minnesota. From 1854 to 1857 he with Winchester.

near this city. He was afterwards ginia, Col. Jones was in command at is out of all patience with the minig-Chief Ordnance officer to General Harper's Ferry with a small force.— ter, who thus brothers him in his bus-Johnson in the Utah expedition, and On the 18th of April, 1861, he was remained there till 1859, when he advised that about twenty five hundwas detached and sent to the Mount | red Virginians were advancing to Vernon Arsenal, Alabama. He was seize the post. On his own responsihours into three parts-eight to be ing towards the end of June, while afterwards stationed at Leavenworth, bility he immediately ordered the ar-

He was one of the officers selected by General Burnside himself, to acriously vigilant during the full of the as it were, by the waves, which were company him in his expedition, and moon, more especially when the de then running high in consequence of approved by his unvarying gallantry teriorating rays of its polarized light a lengthened gale which had not long and conduct the choice of his superihe came to the conclusion that the are permitted to fall into their de gone down. Knowing the coast pret- or General. He was appointed Brighe came to the conclusion that the partments, hence the name of luna-fibre of flax, if rightly manipulated, is partments, hence the name of luna-tics. There certainly is greater prone- ought to be in such a locality, I swam ber 12th, of last year; distinguished ness to disease during sleep than in towards the strange object, and had himself at Roanoko and Newbern, the waking state, for those who pass got within some eight or ten yards and was considered one of the bravthe night in the Campagna di Roma of it before finding that it was com lest and most promising officers in the inevitably become infected with its posed of animal substance. I natu service. When Burnside's army was noxious air, while travelers who go rally thought that it must be the re- brought up from North Carolina, Rethrough without stopping, escape the fuse of some animal that had been no was put in command of a division, miasma. Intense cold produces sleep, thrown overboard, and swam away and in the battle before Washington and those who perish in the snow, from it, not being anxious to come in so distinguished himself that his name employed in fortifying the heights in the sick people get well without the contact with so unpleasant a sub- is among the foremost of those most

### Col. Dixon H. Miles.

Harper's Ferry, a post village of

regularly built around the base of the

was stationed at Frankfort Arsenal, At the time of the secession of Vir-

senal and work-shops to be burned, tions of war. This was done, and arrived the next day, having suffered conduct was approved both by the President and Secretary of War. and took possession of the deserted works. On the night of the 7th of to see it tried. May the forest on the Maryland side | The hit was palpable, and produced

that vicinity. A battery was also placed at Jefferson Rock. The Virginia forces destroyed the Sharps. town bridge at one o'clock on the morning of the 14th of June, and

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cute. Failing in this, it is stated that a secret organization has been inaugarated, the members of which are ern States. It is the last card of those who have been vainly attempting to drive the President into the adoption of their own peculiar policy:

n Connecticut, writes a genial friend; we have two great, not too great, blessings; a couple of doctors, one sent for, in the way of his profession; to visit and console the sick, and hav ing once experienced the benefit of a Carrot poultice, he recommends it for everything. Our village medical doctor is sadly annoyed by this interference; for the people think so much of the minister that they will follow his advice, and all the more about their bodies than their souls. Dr. matic patient has a carrot poultice, and the pleurisy has the same; and the sore throat has the same ; and he iness.

Last winter we had a parish meeting to devise ways and means to repair the church bell, which was unhappily cracked by a sudden blow one frosty morning. The worthy together with all the arms and muni- minister learnedly discoursed on the subject, and said it could not be during the night he commenced his mended; it must be taken down and march to Carlisle, Penna., where he recast, or it would never ring again, Then up rose Dr. Pills, and moved no molestation from the enemy. His that before giving up the bell as lost they should try what virtue there was in a carrot poultice. Everybody in The enemy soon appeared in force, town, he said, that was a little crack-

of the river was burned, and much an audible smile throughout the se valuable timber destroyed. About rious assembly. The minister had eight hundred Kentuckians were en- sense enough to take the joke, and camped upon the Maryland shore, from that time onward he has let

AN ORGAN THAT IS MORE LONG. WINDED THAN A PARSON .--- In a small church at the little village near Brighton, where the congregation could not afford to pay an organist, they forty different tanes. The sexton had instructions to set it a going, and how to stop it, but, unfortunately, he forgot the latter part of his business; organ could not be stopped, and it continued playing two verses more; then, just as the clergyman completed the words, "Let us pray," the or: gan clicked and started a fresh tune The minister sat it out patiently, and then renewed his introductory words; "Let us pray," when click went the organ again, and started off another spring, but no man could put a stor to it; so they got four of the stoutest men in the church to shoulder the perverse instrument, and they carried t down the centre aisle of the church playing, into the churchyard, where it continued clicking and playing away until the whole forty tunes were finished. A FRENCH NOVELTY.-The French have built a new hotel inside the new theatre of the cirque. This is no circus, but an immense theatre where military pieces are played with accompaniment of cavalry charges; artillery discharges and musketry peals. Performances last every evening un-The Washington correspondent of is a general rehearsal-these last unthe New York Herald says the most til four o'clock in the morning. Im. astounding disclosures have . been agine a man who has been four and made, by letters and verbal commu. twenty hours in a railway car reachnications from prominent politicians, ing the hotel at ten o'clock and hastening to bed. He has scarcely begun to snore when the cavalry rattle; the Fremont faction to depose the the artillery bellows and the muskepresent Administration and place Fre- try hail. Up he leaps in the nocturmont at the head of a Provisional Gov-ernment; in other words, to make stairs he runs, thinking full sure there him military dictator. One of these is a revolution in Paris or an explosion letters says one feature of this con-spiracy is the proposed meeting of scene! It is said the porter will be inscene! It is said the porter will be in-Governors of the Northern States to structed to reply in all these cases request President Lincoln to resign, Monsieur it is nothing-only the Arto enable them to carry out their my of Paris going through midnight scheme. The writer, in conclusion, exercise on the quays to teach them

bed, fell fastasleep, and with the book terly unconscious of what he was doing. A woman at Hamadt slept seventeen or eighteen hours a day for fifteen years. Another is recorded to have slept once four days. Dr. Macnish mentions a woman who spent

three-fourths of her life in sleep, and lady who slept for six weeks, and re- remained doubtful. covered. The venerable St. Augustine, of Hippo, prudently divided his

**Kicking Borses.** 

to the abuse of opium; until at last,

whenever anything occurred to dis-

tress him, soon became drowsy and

fell asleep. A student at Edinburgh,

upon hearing suddenly of the unex-

himself on his bed, and almost instan-

iences of Self-abuse may be effectually re

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world in ruptures about the new Sh- get into it. Now let him kick; vention, the more so as he freely ex- meantime, talk to him, but at the lained the secret of the process for same time keep out of his way.convorting flax-straw into a material Should he throw himself, walk up to equal in all, and superior in some re- him, and taking hold of the basket, spects to the cotton fabric. The lay it upon him and all around his manipulation was simple enough, ac. heels.

cording to Claussen's showing. The After he has laid a little while, loosflax, cut into small pieces by machin- en one rein of his bridle, and the othery, was left for a short while to the er, until he can get up. If again he combined action of alkaline solvents tries to kick, buckle the biting reins and of carbonated alkalines and acids, again, and so keep him until he is qui-

VARNISHES,<br/>HAIR OILSDRUSHES,<br/>BRUSHES,<br/>HAIR OILSCombined action of alkalines and acids,<br/>which converted the fibre into a ma-<br/>torial very similar to cotton, and fit<br/>even, to some extent, to be spun with<br/>and warrants the qualities of the articles as represent-<br/>day or night, by calling at the Drug Store, opposite the<br/>Bagie Buildings.Combined action of alkaline solvents<br/>and of carbonated alkalines and acids,<br/>which converted the fibre into a ma-<br/>torial very similar to cotton, and fit<br/>even, to some extent, to be spun with<br/>of the articles as represent-<br/>day or night, by calling at the Drug Store, opposite the<br/>Eagle Buildings.The English man<br/>ufacturers to whom the process was<br/>explained were delighted; neverthe-<br/>less, they refused with many thanks<br/>the Chevalier's offer to work his in-<br/>vention. It was found that flax-cot-<br/>ton could not be profitably spun with-<br/>out making various alterations in the<br/>out making various alterations in thetries to kick, buckle the biting reins<br/>again, and so keep him until he is qui-<br/>again, and so keep him until he is qui-<br/>to kick the basket, take it off<br/>and put on the shows no further dis-<br/>position to kick the basket, take it off<br/>and put on the harness; then hook<br/>a whiffle tree to one tug and lead him<br/>around the yard. If he shows no fear<br/>of it, hook the other end of it, and let<br/>it his heels at every step; very<br/>soon he will not notice it. Now loos-<br/>en his buckling lines, and let him<br/>have free play of his head, drive him<br/>around. explained were delighted; neverthe- of it, hook the other end of it, and let importance. On his return his moth- onel in the Third Infantry, in 1851; ter. Harper's Ferry has since remained out making various alterations in the | around.

existing machinery, and to this the If he shows any disposition to kick, Lancashier millowners objected say. buckle up the biting rein again, and Corner of Market and Water Streets, Lebanon, Pa. THE undersigned respectively informs the public that he has received an extensive stock of the choicest and purest Liquors of all descriptions. These the base descriptions of all descriptions. These choicest and purest Liquors of all descriptions. These choicest are few horses that may not be cured ted, arguing that the supply was not ted, arguing that the supply was not are few horses that may not be cured all to be depended upon, and that, be-Lebanon Female Seminary. sides it would be better and cheaper above course. Horses disposed to

in the long run to make European run away whenever anything hits hands feed European mills, by the their heels in harness, may also be aid of perfected steam agencies, than cured in the same manner.

this subject :---

The consequences of intermarriage better to let the women have two one of the most valuable commodities abject poverty staring him in the face, Claussen then pursued his pilgrimage, crossing the Atlantic to Ameri-

"partner;" and not long after some-

him up in a lunatic asylum at Cam-

berwell. Here the story of flax-cot.

house; Lancashire without food for

her mills and her people.-London

Spectator.

squeezing his brains and then throwing him overboard. It was rumored | former. that Chevalier Claussen had got a

We read in an abstract from a communication addressed to the Medical body, partner or otherwise, brought Society of Berlin, by Dr. Liebreich,

him back to this country, shutting some interesting remarks on the evil flamation of the retina, by which the latter becomes affected with an infil-

tration of coloring matter which impairs the vision-whence the name

the water, and found that dozens of | tered the army as brevet second-lieu- | in his official report of the evacuaslender and transparent threads were tenant of the Fourth United States tion, stated that he "evacuated the hanging from it, and evidently still Infantry, and full second-lieutenant place because it was untenable, lying, attached to the Medusa, now some of the Seventh Infantry. On the 9th as it does, in the small end of a funnel, forty or fifty feet away. The fila-ments were slight and delicate as for gallant and distinguished conduct ease be occupied by the enemy;" on, the those of a spider's web, but there in the defence of Fort Brown, Texas. 16th of June he sent a portion of his the similitude ceased, for each was He was further breveted lieutenant- force to Winchester by rail, and on the armed with a myriad of poisoned colonel, with rank dating from Sep. 17th continued this movement, sending darts that worked their way into the tember 13, 1846, for gallant and meri- back his tent equipage and other heavy

tem like the stings of wasps.—Once a flicts of Monterey, Mexico, on the railroad and bridge, and such other pub-Week. 21st, 22d and 23d of September, 1846. lic buildings that could be destroyed

KEEPING A SECRET -The father of moted to major of the Fifth Infantry. be burned and spiked such heavy guns Papirius, as a Senator of Rome, one He was for a while, in 1848, civil and at the Ferry as could not be removed .day took him to the Senate, when military governor of Jalapa, in Mex- On the 18th he moved with his whole they deliberated on some subjects of ico; was promoted to lieutenant-col- army on foot in the direction of Mancheser asked him what had passed at the

senate. The young Papirius answered that he was ordered not to speak of it. This answer, as we may readily conceive, only augmented his mother's curiosity. She became more so-

licitous, and employed every means ond Infantry. At the first battle of Bull Run he commanded the fifth diin her power to obtain the information she wished. Her son, to avoid vision of the Union army. He had any further importunities, and to sat. been for some months in command at isfy his mother's anxiety, told her Harper's Ferry, and proved himself that they had been deliberating a gallant and skillful commander, whether it would be better for the making a stout and desperate defence in half a day's time by pursuing the republic to suffer the men to have against greatly superior numbers. two wives, or the women two hus-

bands. The senator's wife enraged GEOLOGICAL WONDER.-About thirat this pretended deliberation, went ty years ago, somebody made the disimmediately, though she had prom- covery that the ice fields of Siberia

ised secresy, and communicated her contained immense numbers of fossils

The London Lancet contains the following interesting observations on at the door of the senate, and in a er be solved; their existence, howev-

ca. What happened to him in the who favor within limits the practice quests, were thrown into great con- son, Bonner & Co., a rich London ca. What happened to him in the who have within himts the practice quests, were thrown into great consist, bounded accu-great Western Republic is not accu-rately known; but it is presumed that some 'cute natives laid hold of the young man from the old country, gument. But it must be said that the wives retired; the practice quests, were thrown into great consistent son, bounded in what way he eluded his mother's curiosity. The wives retired; the practice of young pedition was crowned with complete pedition was crowned with complete balance of the facts is in favor of the | Papirius was praised; but it was re | success. The ships returned to Ensolved that in future no young man, gland richly laden with the choicest except Papirius, should be admitted

into the senate.

consequences of marriages between annihilation of time and space by lo-

arrival if she came by the cars. "We down her check, she had the com- present Administration and establish closing a beautiful infant, wrapped in Fools line the hedges along the pigmentary retinitis—and in one-half came a little way in the cars, and plaisance to declare that not a drop in its stead a military dictatorship, the embrace of the rosy god, and said the material the embrace of the rosy god, and said the material the embrace of the rosy god, and said the material the embrace of the rosy god, and said the material the embrace of the rosy god, and said the material the embrace of the rosy god, and said the material the embrace of the rosy god, and said the material the embrace of the rosy god, and said the material the embrace of the rosy god, and said the material the embrace of the rosy god, and said the material the embrace of the rosy god, and said the material the rest of the way in a car-

and further, and began to feel very ular army. He was nearly sixty a blacksmith shop, and the rifle works.

purpose I raised my right arm out of class of thirty-one members. He en-days afterward. General Johnston, of a hymn, before the sermon; the tissues, and affected the nervous sys. torious conduct in the several con-baggage, his sick, &c. He caused the cd their exertions to find out the

On February 16, 1847, he was pro- without endangering private property to commanded the South Gila expedi- in the possession of our forces.

tion; and afterwards had part in the It has been generally believed that the war against the Coyotas and Mago- garrison numbered twelve thousand, for lon Apaches, in 1857, and with the which reason the hints that have been Navajoes in the following year. In thrown out that Colonel Miles might have 1859 he was made colonel of the Sec. to surrender excited little anxiety. Unfortunately, they have proved too true.

> Abolition Radicals Conspiring Against the Government.-Startling Develop. ments-The Presid ent to be Deposed.

showing that a vast conspiracy has been set on foot by the radicals of

Effects of Marriage with fears to some other Roman ladies.— of elephants and mastodons. Where Blood Relations. The next morning a large body of they came from or how they got there indignant wives presented themselves | is a problem which perhaps may nevvoice declared that it would be far er, was no chimera, and as ivory is

have been the subject of much decla- husbands, and were incensed that of trade in all nations, some utilitamation and but little sober inquiry .- | they should determine a matter of | rian Englishmen conceived the idea Evils of every kind have been depict. such importance without hearing of turning these vestiges, of a tormer ed by some and totally denied by oth- what they had to say The senate, epoch to a profitable account. Acsays Governor Andrew and Senator to guard against surprises. ers. Those who denounce and those not understanding the women's re. cordingly about the year 1835, Thomp-Wilson are at work, and they are

probably at the bottom of the movement. From other well informed sources it is learned that the fifty ivory; and even to the present time, although the world knows little about

it the ivory market is mainly sup-Me. A very happy comment on the plied from the ice fields of Siberia.

relations. Dr. Liebreich affirms that comotive means of travel was made surdo mutism, idiocy, and chronic in- by a little girl who had ridden fifty Sidney Smith—I splashed Miss Mark. ed under the independent command \_\_\_\_\_, I am very sorry to find you ill miles in a railroad train, then took a ham with gravy from head to foot; of their chosen leader, and then to -what is the matter! Quickly reachcoach to her uncle's house, some five and though I saw three distinct, call upon all sympathizers to unite ing over to the back of the bed the miles further, and was asked on her brown rills of animal juice trickling with them in arms to overthrow the invalid turned down the coverlid, dis-

"THAT'S WHAT'S THE MATTER." We have at last found the origination thousand independent volunteers pro- of this popular phrase, in the followposed to be raised under the auspices | ing, clipped from an exchange; it is of the New York National Union De. 1 too good to keep. A friend of ours fence Committee were intended to be who has been absent all winter rea nucleus for the organization of this turning a few days since called upon Fremont conspiracy. It was the pur. an estimable lady friend. He was pose of those engaged in this move. surprised to find her confined to a sick ment to have this force organized and | bed. After the first salutations were