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For Philadelphia at 4.50 s. m. 3.55 p. m.
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SUNDAYS. For Reading, Harrisburg, and way points, 9.05

(VIA BETHLEHEM.) For Philadeiphia from L. V. Depot 4.48, 6.12, 73.42 m. 12.05.64, 8.34 p. m. Subnay 4.50 pm. Nor Philadeiphia from L. d. S. Depot 78.45 pm. 12.64, 5.28 pm. 12.64, 5.28 pm. 12.64, 5.28 pm. 12.64, 5.28 pm. 12.64 pm. 12.

and 5.00 p. m. SUNDAYS. Leave Philadeiphia, 8.00 a. m., 3.15 and *4.15 (VIA EAST PENNA. BRANCH.) Leave Reading 7.3, 10.30 B. m., 2.00, 3.55, and 0.15 D. III. Leave Harrisburg, 5.15, 8.15 and 9.50. h. III., 1.45 Leave Lagrange, 7

Leave Harrisburg, 5.15, 5.65 and 9.50. h. m., 1.45 and 4.50 p. m. Leave Lancaster, 5.05 a. m., 1.00 and 5.50 p. m. Leave Columbia 1.55 a. m. 1.05 and 5.50 p. m. Leave Columbia 1.55 a. m. 1.05 and 5.50 p. m. Leave Harrisburg, 7.00 and 9.15 a. m. Leave Harrisburg, 7.00 and 9.15 a. m. Leave Philadelpula 7.00 5.05, 9.45, 2.15, *5.15, *5.05 p. m. Sinday 8.50 a. m. 45.00 p. m. Trains marked him. *1 rain's and from depet 2th and Green streets. Philadelphia other trains fead from 10 road from Burks 8th, Peppel, except those marked 47 Tains "Vm Belaidhem" run to and from Burks 8t, Peppel, except those marked 47 Tains from Allendern, and the 7.40 a. m. and 5.50 p. m. trains from Philadelphia, lave through cars to and from Philadelphia, lave through cars to and from Philadelphia.

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set and best remody that has ever been discovered. It remeates every portion of the rystem, and gives new life and vigor. It removes faintness, flatulency, dethe stomach It cures Bloating, Headaches, Nervous Prostration, eneral Debility, Steepleamers, Depression and Indi-estion. That feeling of bearing down, causing pain,

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and is called, "Two Ways or Burowing a Huwter," and the other is by HOTTER! and the other is by

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FOR ALL WHO DIE. been said, "For all who die There is a tear :

Some pining, bleeding heart to sigh O'er every bior;"
But, in that hour of pain and dread, Who will draw near Around my humble couch, and shed One farewell tear?

Who'd watch life's last departing ray In deen desput, And soothe my spirit, on its way, With hely prayer? What mourner, 'round my bier, will bome,

In weeds of wee, And follow me to my long home, Solemn and alow? hen lying on my clayey bed, In key sleep. he there, by pure affection led.

Will come and weep; By the pale moon implant the ros pon my breatt. And bid it cheer my dark repore, My lonely rest? Could I but know, when I am sleeping,

Low in the ground, One faithful heart would there be keeping Watch all night around. As if some gem lay shrined beneath That sod's pale gloom, Twould mitigate the pangs of death

And light the tomb. Yes! in that hour I could feel, From halls of giee, And beauty's presence, one could steal In secreey, And come, and sit, and wenp by me

In night's deep noon. Oh! I would ask of memory No other boon. lut, ah ! a loneller fate is mine

A deeper wor, From all I loved in youth's sweet time I soon must go; Draw 'round me roles of white In a dark spot, To sleep through death's long dreamles night; 'Lone and forgot.

The Story of a Joke.

mind has a direct and important action upon the body, and to a much greater extent than persons in spaces. extent than persons in general suppose. During the prevalence of an epidemic, several individuals spoken of as likely from this hoar, in fact." to perish with the disease for the simple "Gracious heavens!

strange effects, became a subject of dis-cussion in his class; and the question shortly rose, whether it was not rather the body that affected the mind than the body that affected the mind than Ain't there no hope?" whined the ter-

But something more than argument was wanted in this case, medical students like to try experiments, and wit-ness practical demonstrations; and it was finally agreed that a perfectly healthy subject should be selected and put under the effects of imagination. young, robust; rosy-cheeked farmer. who occasionally came into lown to dis-

"It may be as well," replied another; "It can alter pothing, you know, and he may have some preparations in an-

"Ant here comes Dr. Giles-a very shrewd observer; let us see if he notices anything first," observed one student, glancing at another, who was leisurely

approaching.
"Well, boys, how are the apples today?" said the new comer, in a light tone, as he drew near.

He glanced at the apple dealer as he spoke, gave a start, stopped suddenly, and then looked inquiringly at the

others, who maintained an ominous si-"Heavens!" he exclaimed; "Is it so? and so young it's "Is what so? rather seriously inquired Bassett, on whom the manner of the whole group had begun to make a

marked impression.
"I was about to bell him," said Wheatley to Giles, in a confidential tone, but,
sceing you approach, I thought I would
walk and see if your observation con-

"A clear case—I saw it at a glance!"
replied Giles. "What a pity! And he
is in such apparent health!"
Then the five students drew back, and
mysteriously conferred together,
"Does he suspect nothing?" the
farmer overleard Giles inquire.
"Nothing whenever "Nothing whatever; and even fin-nounced himself as feeling in his usual good health," answered Wheatley. Giles lifted his hands, with a look of

commiseration, and muttered, as if to himself, "Poor f. !low-poor fellow! it will be a hard blow to him and to his

One must do his duty, how- describe.

keep up your spirits, and hope for the best!"

The students bought the fellow's apples at their own price; and he offered Glies all he was worth if he would come and cure him. He drove off in great alarn, feeling very weak and complaining that the path in his heart was increasing.

On the road begund the village, he met some more students, who looked at him in surprise and alarm, inquiring how lie fell, and assured him he was very lil, and threatened with the plague—If, in fact te had not get it already.

The tone was of cheery encourage ment, yet feeoly disguising the woe of a breaking heart; for it was his moth or a breaking heart; for it was his moth or's voice that spoke, and her lips that or's was the chances, "Yes, but you see Mary has a terrible temper. She has twice drawing a knife on me with intent to commit number."

'Y'm willing to take the chances, "Yes, but you see Mary has a terrible temper. She has twice drawing a knife on me with intent to commit number."

'Y'm is d to that—got a sister just to remeastly, worthess ship. The restended her lips that got a continued the fawn of the remediate trip in the estical her lips that got a knife on me with intent to commit number."

'Yes, but you see Mary has a terrible temper. "Yes, but you see Mary has a terrible temper. She has twice drawin a knife on me with intent to commit number."

'I'm said to that—got a l

PINDING FAULT. In speaking of a person's faults, Fray don't forget your own; Remember, those with homes of glass, Should seldom throw a stone. If we have nothing else to do Than to talk of those that sin, Tis better we rethinence at home,

And from that point begin. We have no right to judge a man Until he's fairly tried, thould we not like his company We know the world is wide; ome may have faults, and who has not, The old as well as young?

Perhaps we may, for all we know, Have fifty to their one. I'll tell you of a better plan And find it works full well, To find your own defects to cure. Ero Sther's haults you tell. And though I sometimes hope to be

No worse than some I know, My own shortcomings bid me let The faults of others go. Now let us all, when we begin To stander friend or foe, nk of the harm one word may do

To those we little know, Reffici ber, curses, chicken-like. Don't speak of other's faults outil

The Dear Dead Face:

The war I refer to was not one of those which we have lately had upon our own hands, but that which a few family!"

Nothing of all this was lost on Bassett, who began to grow very restless of America. It was my fortune to served to perish. Forziya me. O my and uneasy.
"What's the matter?" he again in- of the Northern army during most of "What's the matter?" he again inquired, looking from one to another.
"Do you see anything queer about me?"

"Tell him yourself, doctor," said
Wheatley.
"Some one should," returned Gfles;
"but I wish the task had not devolved on me, One must do his duty, how describe.

Toward noon on the day after one of the fiercest fights of all the war, a young soldier was brought in from the battle-field, where by some mischance he had been overlooked and abandoned, while extent than persons in general suppose.

During the prevalence of an epidemic, tor instance, such as the cholera, thousands become afflicted through their own fancy, who would otherwise escape the fell destroyer. We remember when this scourge was last upon us of hearing the control of the c scorage was last upon us of hearing several individuals spoken of as likely to perish with the disease, for the simple reason that they were constantly in dread and fear of it; and we noted the fact that these same persons rarely live ont the season; while, on the other on the season; while, on the other will be season; while and to season will be season; while and to season will be season; while and to season will be season; while on the other will be season; while of the other will be season; while, on the other will be season; while of the other will be season; while other will be season; while of the other will be s hand those who seemed to care little about it, and in some cases scoffed at and defied it, were seldem touched by the invisible fee.

No one can tell what the mind is, or how it acts upon the body; but we have constant evidence of its presence and power through one of its attributes, the will; and we are sometimes astonished at its increased force when stimulated by passion or fear.

In a conversation with a distinguished physician of our acquaintance upon this subject, he related a case of the striking effect of imagination, or mind upon body, which came under his own observation while a student at a hospital. A lecture by one of the faculty, touching upon imagination and its strange effects, became a subject of discussion in his class; and the question shortly rose, whether it was not with a distinguished constituted and deficient in the olden time as the day, known in the olden time as the day, known in the olden time as the and defield it, revived, and and was the assess again, revived, and makes the and exception in this particular, the discusses a make the assess as a day, known in the olden time as the and the olden time as the and the olden time as the assessa and all statempts of the most scientific phy which struck me irresistibly, fund with the strong glare of his large, bright eye, fixed my attention and awakened my capture in the skin, such as we see on yours, and kills on the strong glare of his large, bright eye, fixed my attention and awakened my capture in the skin, such as we see on yours, and kills on the strong glare of his large, bright eye, fixed my attention and awakened my capture in the skin, such as the strong glare of his large, bright eye, fixed my attention and awakened my capture in the skin on the skin, such as the strong glare of his large, bright eye, fixed my attention and awakened my capture in the skin on the strong glare of his large, bright eye, fixed my attention and

"Is there, then, no hope ?"

If not paid in advance, \$1.23 myself wounded, when a fair-haired man bore down upon me from the op-posing line, if line it could then be call

ed, and I received his headlong onset with a terrific bayonet thrust, and as he fell I thought of Cain, and of that deed which has made the name of Cain name of malediction forever. I know not why, but I felt myself compelled to halt in the midst of the melec to kneel beside that fair-haired man and look at I turned him over and looked on his face-his dear, dead face, Ah! my mother, it was-it was-my brother's face, and my own arm had slaim him?"

The scene at that moment it would not be easy to describe. In an instant the weeping mother's tears were dry and her face became passionless as marbie. My own emotion, which I have already acknowledged, I took no pains to conceal. Kouch hard-featured solven. to conceal. Rough, hard-featured soldiers standing by, listened with bated breath to this more than tragic narralive, while big tear-drops welled from their eyes unchecked and undisguised. "Yes," he continued, soliloquizing, "my own arm had slain him. Dear,

darling brother, Fred! I laid my face upon his and it was cold - a face which in our boyhood seemed but the mirror of my own ; ever near me-at home, at school, at meal, at play-which laughed when I was giad, and wept when I was sorrowful. Oh, would we both had died in those fresh and bright days of inno cence. I kissed his palifd lips; I looked into his eyes, but in them was no responsive glance. He will dead. I had slain him! The very thought was a burning madness in my brain. I heed. ed not the carnage ground, me; I though not of my own wounds; I even did not served to perish. Forgive me, O my brother! How gladly would I give my life to bring back thine again! Stay, friends, no not shut out the blessed light. Let in the light. I can not see my brother. Fred, sweet brother, put up your sword, and let us play with

flowers once more upon this pleasant And so he passed away -to Join his brother, let us hope in a land where bloom the flowersthat never fade, where strifes and wars are unknown, and where the mysteries and misunderstand-

ings of our present state are dispelled by the light that never dies. Reverence for the childness mother's grief, as well as the many-voiced call of duty, prevented my making at that moment the inquiries which througed my mind both as to the history of this strangely sorrow-smitten family, and the means by which the poor mother had come to know of her son's condition and whereabouts. I have often since tried to trace her; but the search has always been fruitless. They certainly belonged to the better classes of society; and I think it likewise certain that they were Southerners. The younger brot er-which I took him to be-whose sad narrative is here given, and probably resided for sometime in the North, and becoming imbued with the sentiments and opinions which charged the atmos phere around him, found himself event-ually in the ranks! In a word, I look upon the whole episode as one of those awful coincidences of fate which are generally thought to take place only in the pages of romance, but which a wide experience has taught me to believe are by no means unfrequent among the un-recorded realities of life.—CHAMBER'S

range all his affairs before he has his to me faintly and cadly, as I rose : The old man Bendigo keeps a pretty Kong in crazy old men of-war det BOUND TO HAVE HER. Alas I there was no lope ; but I had sharp eye on his daughter Mary, and for that purpose. Not long since

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THE BARONESS COUTTS.

The Baroness Bdrdett Coutts is

interesting personality in more wa than one. Rather below the mediu height, with a prominent nose, he brushed tightly over the temples in t good old-fashioned way. Angela Be dett Coults would be unnoticed in erowd but for a remarkably bad co plexion, which effectually spoils all p tensions to good looks. Were it t tensions to good looks. Were it of women, it would be impossible to sixt the conviction that drinking to e cess must be the cause of the motil his of her countenance. She is here perfectly aware of her unfortunate a perfectly aware of her unfortunate pearance, and for that reason has ner married; at all knows that no one coule attracted by her face, and she do not desire to be loved for her money. As a patron of arts and artists sh well known. In many cases she i rising talent. But very few of her vorites have made a great name in th professions. To be a protege of the roness is sufficient to arouse the jealo of all the painters and masicians in of all the painters and mosciates in country who do not enjoy that privile and many good pictures have been fused a place at the Royal Acade exhibitions solely off account of her

not dare to regularly "go for" such i ists, yet they manage to attain it ends by the "damning with faint prat —an arm they so well know how to WANTED THEM BOTH. American mothers have sequired

exhibitions solely on account of her tronage of the artists who painted the She assists rising musicians by p mitting them to use her drawing-roo for concerts. Although the critics

little reputation abroad for skill and ergy in connubial management on half of their daughters. They are generally, we imagine, more inch to management of this sort than mo ers of other nationalities; but some their display so remarkable at this by settling their girls advantageodsly they have made a name for their entrine. A Paris newspaper gives a tribe. A Paris newspaper gives Her elder daughter had sailed from York with some friends for a tot Europe, and after doing the contin had returned to the French capita several months of rest and pleasur Attractive and elever she had a uitors, some more, some less desi She could not marry them all, so adroitly reduced the number to tw the best of the lot, of course. Theo wrote the fact to her mamma, adthat they were so handsome, agrees well connected and rich, that she co not decide between them, and ob with the question: "What shall I d Ten days later she received a cableg from madma: "I sail to-morrow; both till I come." The next tralantique steamer carried Mrs. her younger daughter, turned 18, just out of school. On arrival she mediately took the helm of affairs steered so deftly through the dange waters, that in a few weeks she reached port with all the colors fig

To drop metaphor, she attended wedding of her two daughters a American chapet the same mor After due examination, she de that neither of the nice fellows sh go out of the family. AN ADMIRAL PUNISHED. Formerly the Spanish mails we "Can't you do anything for me?"
In which the body.
"I contend," said one, "that the body influence, and the mind of course takes influence, and the mind of course takes in the ment may be first affected, and so he mind may be first affected, and so he mind may be first affected, and so he more than the mind may be first affected, and so he may be first affected, and so he may be made the mind may be first affected, and so he will be seen that the mind may be first affected, and so he may be first affected, and so he may be first affected, and so he will be seen the so in the mind may be first affected, and so he will be seen the so in the mind may be first affected, and so he will be seen the so in the mind may be first affected, and so he will be seen the so in the mind may be first affected, and so he will be seen the so in the mind may be first affected, and so he will be seen the so in the mind may be first affected, and so he will be seen the so in the mind may be first affected, and so he will be seen the solution of the state of the only reply Lead of the solution of the state of the only reply Lead with the hard-hearted parent. The bod chap has the mind the heart heart head the only reply Lead with the hard-hearted parent. The bid chap has the mind may be first affected, and so he will be may a state of the only reply Lead to the

bow he fell, and assired him to the some of his fruit, and who had found some of his fruit, and who had found the some of his students, was finally fixed upon as an individual in every way satisfactors, the first te had not get it arrestly and the students, was finally fixed upon as an individual in every way satisfactors, the first te had not get if arrestly and the students, and the first te had not get if arrestly and the students of the students, at different lines and it different places without any appears. In spite of the students, the students will had observed, took to bed, and if all the students with had observed, took to bed, and if all the students will had observed, took to bed, and if all the students will had observed, took to bed, and if all the students will had observed, he spite of the students will had observed, he spite of the students will have been some all the students will have been some allowed home under the had the students will have been some allowed home under the students will have been some allowed home under the students will have been some allowed home under the students will have been some allowed home under the students will have been some allowed home under the students will have been some allowed home under the students will have been some allowed home under the students will have been some allowed home under the students will have been some allowed home under the students will have been some allowed home under the students will have been some allowed home under the students will have been some allowed home under the students will have been some allowed home under the students will have been some allowed home under the students will have been some allowed how the students will have been some allowed home under the students will have been some allowed home under the students will have been some allowed home under the students will have been some allowed home under the students will have been some allowed home under the students will have been some allowed home under the stu a freezy quiet tone, with a look of our petros and servent while the other crowded up that of hard petros crowded that the hard pe