Miscellaneous.

Eating too Much.

Ten persons die prematurely of too much food where one dies of drink.— Thousands eat themselves into fever, bowel disease, throat affections and other evacuated by that vile traitor, E. Kirby maladies.

Some years ago, the residents of a German city were one morning wild with excitement. Everybody was poisoned .-The doctors were flying in every direction. Water was the only thing they had swallowed in common. The reservoir was ex amined. In one corner a paper of deadly poison was found.

The stomach is the reservoir which supplies the whole body. A fever, an infla mation, or some other maladies appear. Look to the reservoir. There you will find the source of the disease.

I am acquainted with the tables of a large number of persons. They have all We have in Knoxville another class of eaten too much food. Nearly all, too slaves, who are vain and fashionable, and much in quantity, but all have eaten food too highly concentrated. I saw a dyspepric friend eating pears at a fruit-stand. He said, with a smile, "I go a few Bartlets half a dozen times a day." Certain right. Fine flour bread, pies and cakes, are great evils.

A friend, who has decayed teeth, dyspepsia, torpidity of liver and a disagreeaeating of improper food, declared in re- their native soils sponse to my remonstrance: "But I nevwants the quantity he is in the habit of purpose. Mine is a large and commodious eating. If he would digest well two dwelling, with two large rooms on the in the habit of drinking at that time.

can digest and assimilate. Every ounce more than this is mischievous. The large then using the money for the benefit of eaters are always hungry.

Pardon a word of my own experience; sion, I had but little muscular exercise. acceptable in the eyes and ears of High ment of my dinner was painful. Now I conducted by one of the hypocritical chaplabor very hard several hours a day in the lains in the southern army, or one of the gymnasium. I do not eat more than a lying, whisky-drinking clergymen of the third the quantity of former years. Now south concerned in getting up the rebellion, I can omit a dinner altogether without I have no sort of doubt. At least I prefer inconvenience. I have lost twenty pounds their using my house for a negro dance to in weight, but feel a great deal younger. their meeting in it to mock God, and (More than half the thin people would burlesque religion by pretending to congain flesh by eating less.) I have only one duct religious exercises. dietetic rule from which I never depart. This rule, kind reader, I commend to you. Alwags take on your plate, before you begin, everything you are to eat! Thus you avoid the dessert, and are pretty sure not to eat frazes: too much. This simple rule has been worth thousands to me.—Dr. Lewis.

s, we believe, connected with the Ro publican State organ at Albany, in the belongs holey to the kummisara depart-Evening Journal, of the 17th makes the ment. following remarks on the effect of the tion and tendency of Abolitionism.

"Our logic teaches that when Abolition or emancipation is presented affirmatively as an object or reason for the war, the North will be divided; that when it comes to be understood, as many seek to have it understood that Abolition or emancipation, conneils prevail in the administration, the government will lose the power to prosecute the war; and that finally, when the policy of those whom the people ever rejected as politicians predominates in the administration, our Union and government are lost and rebellion and slaverytriumph.

"Our distinction is a plain one—so plain that 'those who run may read,' if they will.—The whole North was united, and may be reunited, in a war to crush rebellion and preserve the government. The people of the North are not and cannot be. united in prosecuting an Abolition war -The people did not accept or follow blind guides as politicians,—guides who would not even have slaves free unless by stealing them; or enticing them to run away; and follow them in a crusade which is not only to cost us our Union and our government, but as it is always tht fate of fanaticism, to insure and precipitate its own discomfiture. Abolitionists were, as one the yeller fever from the rebels. of the Governors of South Carolina confessed, the best friends of secession. They are now, practically, the best friends of rebellion."

Beecher, the reverend, makes the follow- in the Constitution, so it can consolidate ing admission, the results of his reflections the New England States, and make one and observations on the comparative influence only of the present six. If the President ence of the social systems of the North can go outside of the Constitution so far

should be made to see that, so far she thorize loans, or the issue of demand has failed to produce a moral impression notes, or do anything else which the either at home or abroad, in favor of free | Constitution does not prohibit, but leaves institutions. Should a verdict be taken at in the hands of Congress.—Providence the present stage of affairs, there can be Post. no doubt that judgment would go against us. There is no gain in deceiving our-selves. If we are betraying the cause of liberty by our official imbecility, it is best over the Lehigh Valley Railroad one day we look the fact in the face."

A Negro Dance at Parson Brownlow's Residence.

"Parson" Brownlow writes to the Cincinnati Commercial, saying:
I have seen and conversed with a gentle-

man recently from Knoxville who used to work in my office, and he brings me the news of my dwelling house having been Smith, and of its having been rented out to the slaves of the city, and its surrounding, to be occupied during the Christmas holidays for a neuro ball upon a large scale. We have two classes of slaves in Knoxville -good and bad. The former celebrate the Christmas holiday with appropriate exercises at the African Methodist Church, where there is a large, orderly, and welldressed, as well as a well trained congregation. I have met with no colored congregation more so in all the South, although I have addressed very fine colored Methodist congregations in Savannah, Mobile, and other southern cities.

handle money the year round. These celebrated their holidays with a dance and costly supper, usually paying extrava-gant rents for rooms. Either of these classes of slaves are the equals of their dietetic reformers seem to think if they eat owners in point of integrity, and greatly coarse bread and ripe fruits, a peck is all their superiors, as a general thing, in virtue and morality. These slaves enjoy greater privileges than most of the free negroes at the North, and would, at any time, refuse their freedom, if granted alone ble eruption,—all produced by excessive upon the condition that they should leave

But I set out to speak of the dance, and er eat more than I want." Every person of the occupation of my house for that pounds a day, but cat four pounds, he first floor, separated by a hall of passage LINIMENT, whon used according to directions. Also, wants the latter quantity. A man may in the center, and, I should say, is well CHILBLAINS, FROSTED FEET, AND INSECT want a glass of spirits on rising. He is adapted to the purposes of a dance and a BITES AND STINGS. feast. My greatest objection to the use The body is strengthened by what it made of the house on this occasion, is the Dr. Stephen Sweet of Con'eticut. requiring the negroes to pay rent, and the corrupt government of Jeff. Davis. That a negro dance, to the tune of During many years practice of my profes- "Pop goes the Weasel," would be more Late enormously. An hour's postpone- Heaven then pretended religious services,

W. G. BROWNLOW.

"War Frazes."

Josh Billings takes a logikal vu of war "Paralel lines" are them kind of lines that never come together.

"Militara necessita"-10 offishers, and a Thurlow Weed, for more than thirty galon of whiski, to every 3 privates. "Onluce the dog of war," but muzzle the

years a prominent leading Republican of kritters; if you don't, somebody will get New York, and for more than twenty hurt. "War of Exterminashun"—this fraze

"Advanse Gard"—this is a gard they

emancipation proclamation and the posi- have tu have in our arma tu keep, our fellers from pichin in to the enema fruntwards. "Rere Gard"—this is a gard they hav

tushav tu keep our fellers, when tha are surrounded, from pitchin into enema backwards. "Awl quiet on the Potermuck"—this

shows what perfeck subjectshun our fellers are under. "Pickets"—these are chaps that are sent out to borry turbacker of the enemy, Dr. Sweet's Infallible Liniment, and tu see if the kussed rebels has got a

"Straterga"-this is lying before the enema's works watchin' them entrenchin' themselves, and then attack 'em.

"Masterly Retrete"—this is when tha pitch in tu too meny rebels, and have tu keep from gittin' lict.

"Commander in Chefe"-this is an old feller, with spectikles on the hav in Washintun tu tell the soljers how to "cheer up, it wasn't his fanlt," after they git butifully in a fix.

"Soljers En Masse"—this is gittin' 'em' piled up on top of eche other so tha can see the new road to Richmond.

"Concentrate your fire !"—this is shootin their own men to keep them from takin'

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