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MONTROSE, PA., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1870.

THE BURNING OF THE THEATRE IN 1811-THE TERBIBLE PANIC AMONG THE SPEC-TATORS AND A HORRIBLE LOSS OF LIFE. The following account of the burning of the Richmond Theatre on the night of Dec. 27th, 1811, will be read with mourn ful interest in connection with the details

from the Richmond Enquirer of Duc. 28,

we have never taken our pen under a deeper gloom than we feel at this moment. It falls to our lot to record one of the

heard, and no tongue can adequately tell. pen can paint it; no imagination can conceive it. A whole theatre wrapt in this memoir was of a vicious disposition,

frances an Englishman will spend twenty, and an American fifty. — A member of Sorosis wants to know why, since New York has a City Champermaid ? We give it up. — Considering that the Pacific Railroad

through a broken window the clothes of and stairs. The scene baffies all descrip-a sleeping occupant of the room, sccuring tion, the most heart-rending cries pervad-the pocket money. — Brigham Yonng is going to set out two hundred thousand fruit trees, althoric children shricking, while the gathering by is hounded to death and deprived of the board of the unsame clement came rolling on its curling flames his natural rest because the board from the second to be and the board of the unsame clement came rolling on its curling flames his natural rest because the board from the second the board of the unsame clement came rolling on its curling flames his natural rest because the board of the unsame clement came rolling on its curling flames his natural rest because the board of the unsame clement came rolling on the curling flames his natural rest because the second rest in the second rest the second rest the second rest the board flames his natural rest because the second rest the second rest

children shrieking, while the gathering boy is nounded to death and deprived of element came rolling on, its curling flames his natural rest because Franklin said and column of smoke threatening to de-your every human being in the building. Many were trod under foot. Several were Water to be and early to rise, which they were struggling to leap. The assist as valgar fractions to be reduced which they were struggling to leap. The assist as valgar fractions to be reduced which they were struggling to leap. The assist as valgar fractions to be reduced which they were struggling to leap. The assist areas object to a boy to be stairways were immediately blocked up: healthy, wealthy and wise," He always manages to belong to a rag-mater. He always manages to belong to a rag-master, whose business is swapping dogs and evaluate the throng was so great that many were the throng was so great that many were rest; the smoke threatened an instant de-contemplate, is the gleam of early day breaking through the windows. We cannot dwell on this pic-truction. We cannot dwell on this pic-

Dec. 31, 1811, is published biographical father's fool. It is time these gentlemen sketches of Gov. Smith and other promi-nent Virginians who lost their lives by centricities of instinct and conduct are the conflagration. The whole number who had perished in the flames or died subsequently of injuries received was sev-of my parents long enough to make them The particulars of the sud disaster | comprehend this truth, and thus prepare occupy many columns in the *Enquirer* of them to let their son have an easier time December, 1811, and January, 1812. of it. When I was a child I had to boi of it. When I was a child I had to boil soap, notwithstanding my father. was wealthy, and I had to get up early and study geometry at breakfast, and peddle

"Yaller Dogs,"

MARK TWAIN'S HISTORY OF THE FOUNDER

When Ncah disembarked at Ararat he

had scarcely touched the pier when he proceeded to tally his passengers. He had just checked his last item in the list—a

Mr. and Mrs. Bedbug-when the cring-

ing figure of a quadruped came sneaking

on, was made to recover his equilibrium

Noah arose, and in accordance with the

style prevalent among the patriarche, he proceeded to soothe his affronted dignity by pronouncing a variagated anathema upon the yaller dog, which had character-

istically sneaked unobserved on board, in

the confusion of putting to sca, and cap-sized the Captain at the first port. He cursed that dog in body, limb, hide, hair and tail, and all his generation, relations,

and kindred, by consanguinity, and hi

With this curse sticking to him like a revenue stamp, the yaller dog can't help being cussed. He don't try to help

He can't be utilized. He is too dead.

No sausage maker dared foreclose his

dacious dealer. He has escaped the saus

on the back of his head.

OF THE FAMILY AND HIS HEIRS.

A Brief Discourse Upon a Deadly my own poetry, and do everything just as Enemy of the Boys. Franklin did, in the solemn hope that I [Never put off till to-morrow what you I am.—Mark Twain, in the Galaxy.

an do day after to-morrow just as well Benjamin Franklin.]

most distressing scenes which can happen in the whole circle of human affairs. The different houses in the city of Boston. render must excuse the incoherence of the The houses remain standing unto this day, narrative; there is scarcely a dry eye in this distracted city. Weep, my fellow-citizens; for we have seen a night of wee, which scarce any eye had seen, or ear hath not necessary, because the inhabitants point out two birth places to the stranger down the gang plank with his tail be-tween his legs. "Drat it, if there ain't that yaller dog." How can we describe the scene? No | anyhow, and sometimes as often as seversays Noah, aiming a vicious kick with his

eays Noah, aiming a vicious kick with his brogan at the brute. But with a facility born of a long and bitter experience, the brute dodged the projectile, and ejacula-ted "ki-yi," which is Syriac for "declined with thanks," or " not for Jo"---be disap-peared, while Noah, who had his sea legs flames—a gay and animated assembly sud-denly thrown on the very verge of the grave—Many of them, oh! how many, lated to inflict suffering upon the rising precipitated in a moment into eternity- generation of all subsequent ages. His youth and beauty and old age and genius simplest acts also were contrived with a - Inc beginning of wisdom is to know overwhelmed in one promiscuous rain- view to their being held up for the emn-nothing. An uncommon number of peo-shricks, groans and human agony in every lation of boys forever-boys who might shape-that is the beartrending scene that is the overwhelmed.

nothing. An uncommon number of people are around just now who have apparently just begun.
—Mothers used to provide a switch for their daughters from the nearest bush; now the daughter gets her own switches frames an Englishman will spend twenty;
shrieks, groans and human agony in every share beartrending scene that is the beartrending scene that is the beartrending scene that is spirit that he became the son of a soap-boiler; and probably for no other ings, for they are feelings of a whole city. Let us collect our ideas as well as we can. On Thursday night a new play and a new afterpiece were played for the bearter it of Mr. Placide. Crowds swarmed to the sons of soap-boilers. With a malevolence which is without parallel in history, he would work all day, and then senson — there were not less than 600 pres-

-Considering that the Pacific Railroad is to become the medium for transporting tea eastward, we presume the track is laid with the T rail. -It is generally supposed that old ocean allows a free passage to everybody, yet it is a fact that there are thousands of dead heads at the bottom. -Considering that the Pacific Railroad act of the pantomine—the orchestra was in full chorus, and Mr. West came on to open the scene, when sparks of fire began to fall on the part of the stage, and Mr. -It is generally supposed that old ocean allows a free passage to everybody, yet it is a fact that there are thousands of dead heads at the bottom. -Considering that the Pacific Railroad act of the pantomine—the orchestra was in full chorus, and Mr. West came on to open the scene, when sparks of fire began to fall on the part of the stage, and Mr. Roberson came out in unutterable dis-to fall on the part of the scill on an unutterable dis-to fall on the part of the stage. With the T rail. -It is generally supposed that old ocean allows a free passage to everybody. Yet it is a fact that there are thousands of dead heads at the bottom. -Considering that the Pacific Railroad act of the pantomine—the orchestra was to fall on the part of the stage, and Mr. His maxims were full of animosity to-low out a single natural instinct without -Considering that the part of the stage. -Considering that the part of the stage. -Considering that the part of the stage. -Considering the part of the stage. -Considering the part of the stage. -Considering that the part of the stage. -Considering that the part of the stage. -Considering the part of the stage. -Considering the part of the stage. -Considering that the part of the stage. -Considering the part of the stage. -Consi uttered these appalling words: "The house is on fire." His hand was immediately stretched forth to the persons aphorisms and hearing from Franklin on something to eat. He is too omniverous

something to eat. He is too omniverous for an epicure. Cram him at Delmonico's and he would hunger for dessert at an -Be careful how you mortgage to the devil. His notes are all payable on de-mand, and there is no telling when he may take a notion to forcelose. -At Louisville a barglar tied a cork-screw to the end of a pole and pulled through a broken window the clothes of As a swill cart locomotive, a hunter, or a sentinel, he is an ignominious failure.— The dog churn was a stratagic attempt to employ his waste energies, but butter had

lien on the valler dog, lest his customers transfer their patronage to some less au-

"Early to bed and early to rise, Makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise," age maker.

Albany boarding house.

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THE HENS IN COUNCIL.

There is tumult in the hen-coop, There's clockin' on the rall : Is this a fowl proceedin', Or is't a ladies' sale ? Methinks I'll softly enter-What's this? Some scartin here? "The Clockin" Hens' convention-Nae rooster need appear."

Losh 1 what a fearful talkin'; I'll stand here by the doo An ancient hen is clockin'. And noo she has the floor. Her neck looks rather withered, Her feathers much decayed : That neb is slightly redder Than when she was a maid.

Out spoke this ancient layer-Her voice was thin and shrill-"My sisters. O my sisters. This row will mak' me ill: Ye ken I'm no' a chicken, "I'm twenty-one the day"---"Her twenty !--sic a lee-er"-I heard a wee hen say.

"The subject of my lecture Is on oor rights, ye ken-'Tis time that we were crowin', As sure as I'm a hen. Too long has we been hatchin' For ither people's shelves-The time's arrived, my sisters, To hatch eggs for oorsela.

"Shall we gie a' oor scrapins To feel anither's maw, And has him crawin' owre us A stoppin' o' oor jaw? Let us be slaves nae longer, Far better let us die"-"I want to be a rooster." I heard a maiden cry.

"I hate the stuck up monsters, Wha strol, and fame, and fret. And think that we puir females, Are only made to pet. Yet listened to their crow"-Because," remarked a chicken ; "Yo never had a beau."

"When we shall hae oor Senate, Composed o' female brains. To legislate on bonnets, And regulate our trains, We'll hae oor lawyers, doctors, Our commerce and oor trade,

And cut the horrid monsters"-"Don't see it," said our maid. "Of course we can't ignore them,

Altho' we cease their yoke; We'll keen some bonnie roosters Wha neither drink nor smoke. Noo hand round the saucer. We've finished for to-day-Three chick'r female suffrage"-

"Ra !- chick !- crick !-She ceased, and a she habbled Upon the spar below

An ancient spyin' rooster Sot up an awfu' crow-

"Gang hame, ye clockin grammies, Ye've yot yer wark to do-

Gang hame and mind the chickens A-cook-a-doodle-do ["

A Rhinish Legand. It is an old legend of the Rhine that every Spring when the juices of the

peasant goes cherrily forth to train, and

prune and plant; thinking all the while how well his work will please his great sovereign. The larger the vintage and

luscious fruit, the more he considers the

King has blessed him. We know it is but an idle legend. But

can ask God's blessings on products raised only to be brewed into nanseons beer,

on beautiful clusters of purple grapes, which are only to be trodden in the wine

to fare sumptuously every day on money carned in such crooked ways. Such fields

have no blessings of the Master upon them. Prosperity attending them is only a seeming good. Soon it will end in the blackness of despair.

Salutary Effects of Laughter.

Laughter is always acknowledged to be

very healthy and especially helpful to the

digestive organs, and lately it seems to

have had exceptionally beneficent effects

Oh, it is better to eat our dry crust than

-Mothers used to provide a switch for their daughters from the nearest bush; now the daughter gets her own switches from the hairdressers. that where a Frenchman spends five francs an Englishman will spend twenty, -Be careful how you mortgage to the folded : Then lay down and died, and was buried i Medical Revenge. two hundred thousand fruit trees, altho we thought he had enongh of the nursury business already. I loved her---so the case was chronic. A cynicol pedagogue gives it as his opinion that ladies appear to treat their

She scorned me-I need hardly say A sort of intermittent fever.

My love would ebb and flow each day-I used all remedies I knew-But no refrigerants would do, breaking through the windows. The case was one eternal crisis

For in the village we were fixtures;

We even took each other's mixtures!

His globules were a harmless present

We used to take long walks with her-

To us 'twas hardly satisfaction

And soda isn't riled by acid,

At that time-not till then-shall we Agree to love her and be placid !

He said in fun that he felt queer-I rose and waved a Seidlitz Powder,

A powder wrapped in papers two

And died a death of efferves

fish he seldom takes to water.

smoke."

He took the white one, then the blue,

BREVITIES.

I gave him in the loved one's presence

When incompatibles agree,

My compounds were by no means plasant

We two who loved her to distraction ; And pleasant smiles her lips would stir-

And to such heights did friendship rise,

Of that arrangement I'd the best;

But the poor fellow oft confessed

the roses, And ants in the sugar, and mice in the pics; The rubbish of spiders no mortal supposes, And ravaging roaches, and damaging flics. It's sweeping at six, and its dusting at seven ; Its victuals at eight, and its dusting at nine ;

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centre,

No rest for a day, lest the enemy enter; I spend my whole time in a struggle with dirt.

Last night, in my dream, I was stati

On a little bare isle in the midst of the sea: My one chance of life was a ceaseless endeavor To sweep off the waves ere they swept off

Auctioneer, and Insurance Agent, aut 6917 Friendsville, Pa. Alas! 'twas a dream-again I behold it ! I yield! I am helpless my fate to avert !"

dirt.

I loved her and she knew it well; She'd make a careful diagonosis And gave me like a naughty belle, Her smiles in very little doses. I sent her notes and little rhymes,

I had a rival-woe is me;

A homoopathist was he-

That oft in anguish I would leave her;

-Forney says "The Senate is sound.' It is pretty much all sound. -When riding on a donkey, what fruit 1811: do you represent? A pear. -If you wish to see a woman go off like a flash, just accuse her of using pow-

VABIETIES.

---What soup would cannibals prefer ? The "broth of a boy ?"

-The kind of punishment Greeley fa

-The girl of the period's favorite evc-

one to society.

rors-paper hangings.

ning hymn (him) her lover.

There's too much of worriment goes to a bon--One way of giving a man a chance of rising in the world. Knock him down. There's too much of ironing goes to a shirt ; here's nothing that pays for the time yo -The bachelor has to look out for number one-the married man for num-

There's nothing that lasts us but trouble an ber two. --- To keep warm of a cold day, women double the cape, and men double the horn. In March it is mud ; it's slush in December ; The midsummer breezes are loaded with dust; "Young ladies of the lower parlor," is

l de**r**.

in Fall the leaves litter ; in muggy September what the kitchen girls of Boston call The wall-paper rots and the candlesticks rust. themselves. -A nigger minstrel ought not to be stiff-jointed; neither must he be without

There are worms in the cherries and slugs

Poet's Corner.

The Housekeeper's Tragedy.

One day, as I wandered, I heard a complaining,

And saw a poor woman, the picture of gloom ;

She glared at the mud on her door-step ('twas

And this was her wall as she wielded the

Oh, life is a toil, and love is a trouble,

And beauty will fade, and riches will flee,

And pleasures they dwindle, and prices they

And nothing is what I could wish it to be.

mining),

donble

net;

waste on it:

it's potting and panning from ten to cleven; We scarce break our fast ere we're planning

With grease and with grim, from corner to

Forever at war, and forever alert,

ever

poor me!

She rolled down her sleeves; her apron s

With bottles of her father's tonic ; And I had told her many times

Miscellaurous. Richmond's First Calamity. -A belle does' nt always give the best

enty.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN. heretofore given of the accident in the Capitol building in April last. We quote

In the whole course of our existence

This party was one of those persons whom they call philosophers. He was

atly located at Friendsville cticing medicine and surge branches. He may be found at the office hours from 8 s. m., to 8, p. m. Friendsville, Pa., Aug, 1. 1869.

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PROF. MORRIS.

The Hayti Barber, returns his thanks for the kind pat-ronage that has enabled him to get the best rest-hat hai. I hay'nt time to tell the whole storr, bei come and ese for yourserse 25" at the 01d Stand. No lond hanghing allowed in the shop. [April 13, 1570.

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All those in want of Alas Touth up other dental work should call at the affice of the subscribers, who are pre-pared to do all kinds of work in their line on short notice. Particular estantion paid to making full and partial setts of testh on gold, silver, or aluminum phite; also on Weston's cast composition : the two haites preferable to say of the chesper subsington guve med for dental phites. Touth of young persons regulated, and made to grow in satural subsc. The advantage of having work done by perminently lo-cated and responsible parties, must be apparent to all. All work warranted. Please call and examine speci-mens of phites works at our office, over Boyd's Co's hard. ware store.

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GOLD JEWELRY.

-A Yankee, describing a lean opponent, said : " I tell you what, sir, that man The fact I must, perforce, acknowledge A wretch who never passed the college

And though I often call him quack. He used to say how much I taught him But laughed at me behind my back, With her-I knew it, for I caught him. is running. We were good friends in outward guise,

-There is absolutely no law against holding up lampposts and corner houses, but young and old who engage in the work late at night should understand iends to the door of the theatre, and found that it is quite unnecessary.

-There is said to be in organization of caped from the pit. Now mean only set inter the user to be eighering out how blood-thirsty young females in Iowa, the that many who were in the boxes, above mediately appear to be eighering out how object of which is to intimidate men to and below pushed for the lobbies. Many, the grass grew-as if it was any of his business. My grandfather knew him has been said, escaped through the business. My grandfather knew him has always discontinue the babit of waxing their as has been said, escaped through the business. My grandfather knew him moustaches-they tickle so. | windows; but most of them had no oth- well, and he says Franklin was always

simply this. The poor have plenty of ap-

So things went on-the end drew near; They came one morn, her face was prouder the next season. -It is said that in France there are at

Least fifty actors and actresses who pre-tend to be children of the great Rachel. If Rachel is "weeping for her children," she will have to shed a "right smart" lot have no doubt fallen victims. The pit

laid upon the altar of a man' heart, than cape, save those only who leaped through -"What's in a name?" A principal the first love of a pure, earnest, and affec- the window.

pholder of giving women " fair play" tionate girl, with an undivided interest in England is named Playfair. --An Indian from the far West, 100588. dreadful savage, wonders how it is that

-A country editor returns his sincere imost all our women are hump-backed. thanks to some unknown friend for thir----It is said everything finds its proper ty sticks of stovewood left at his house. element, but when a man drinks like a ubseribers are also requested to leave their names with the wood so that it will not get mixed, and the proper credits can -A female preacher married a couple

ate.

spot.

be given. n Iowa lately. At the end of the ceremony the minister kissed the groom. -An inmate af the Middlebury, Vt. jail told members of the Young Men's hand of a friend. The bells tolled-al-christian Association, who proposed hold- most the whole town rushed to the fatal

-The Japanse clergy pause every fifteen minutes in their discourse, and say ing religious services there, that they to their congregation, "Let us have a might come whenever it was convenient; they would always find them at home. --- "Follow your nose and you are sure

to be right," may be good advice, but it is not every one that cares to be thus nosed township, Lycoming county, seventeen arm. Young saw it on the roof when it

Hutchinson family? and weighs four hund lbs. -The substitute for the ballot box is -A Pennsylvania negro went to sleep the cradle. Give women one of these pie-ces of furniture and they will not desire with his head on the railroad track, the other day. A haud-car came along and

the other. -An filinois grave-digger, who buried a man named. Button, sent a bill to bis having been waked up, and demanded the GOLD JEWELRY. A Erw and harrs supply. A Erw

ent, said : "I tell you what, sir, that man don't amount to a sum in arithmetic— add him up and there's nothing to carry. dren and females and men of all descrip-take my natural rest, where would I have

-Mayne Reid has declined to read his own writings in public. This reminds us of the chap who declined the nomination of Mayor when nobody had thought of

subject of this memoir was! In order to if not ull, in the pit escaped. Mr. Taylor. get a chance to fly his kite on Sunday, he used to hang a key on the string and let the last of the musicians that quitted the orchestra, finding his retreat by the back- i on to be fishing for lightning. And a guileless public would go home chirping about the "wisdom" and the "genius" of the hoary Sabbath-breaker. If anybody entered the semi-circular avenue which eads to the door of the theatre, and found -There is said to be an organization of caped from the pit. How melancholy self after the age of sixty, he would im-

-Paley quaintly observes that the dif-ference between the rich and the poor is simply this. The poor have plenty of ap other nntil the devouring element ap- mud pies, or sliding on a cellar door, he

no appetite, but plonty to eat. —The champion old man who is in the habit of mowing fifteen tons of hay per day, has turned up thus early in the sea-son in Indiana. He is organizing for the the next season. babit of mowing fifteen tons of hay per the fire flew with a runidity almost ha

yond example; within ten minutes after One can see the almost devilish satisfacit caught the whole house was wrapt in tion he took in it, by his giving it his

flames. The colored people in the gallery, name. He was always proud of telling how he most of them, escaped through the stairs entered Philadelphia for the first time with nothing in the world but two shilhave no doubt fallen victims. The pit and boxes had but one common avenue lings in his pocket, and four rolls of bread

-What more precious offering can be only through which the crowd could es- under his arm. But really it was nothing. Anybody could have done it. To the subject of this memoir belongs

But the scene which ensued it is impos the honor of recommending the army to eight cornor lots and fourteen three-story sible to paint-women with disheveled go back to bows and arrows in place bayonets and muskets. He observed with hair, fathers and mothers shrieking out his customary force that the bayonet was for their children, husbands for their wives, brothers for their sisters, filled the whole area on the outside of the building. very well, under circumstances ; but he doubted whether it could be used with

accuracy at long range. Benjamin Franklin dul a great man A few who had escaped plunged again into the flames to save some dear object of their regard, and they perished. The Govtotable things for his country, and made her young name to be honored in many ernor, perhaps, shared this melancholy fate. Others were frantic, and would lands as the mother of such a son. It is not the idea of this memoir to cover it have rushed to destruction but for the not the idea of this intended to the south up. No; the simple idea of it is to such those pretentious maxims of his; which he worked up with a great show of origi-nality out of truisms that had become nality out of truisms that had become

The flames must have caught to the scenery from some light behind. Robert- wearisome platitudes as early as the dis--There is a boy living in Woodward son saw it when it was no longer than his persion from Babel, and also to snub his expeditions from this country, on either stoves and his military inspirations, his unseemly endeavor to make himself con-

first burst through. Every article of the -Subject for a debating society-high, and weighs over two hundred lbs. theatre was consumed, as well as the which can cause the most misery to an And there is a girl in Middlebury town- dwelling house next to it; but what is and his flying kite and fooling away his and income which have gone forever ? The whole ought to have been fornging for soap-fat, town is shrouded in woe. Heads of fam, or constructive candle. I merely desired

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been made that can never be filled up. families that Franklin acquired his genius We cannot dwell on this picture. The Enquirer was in mourning for instead of waiting until morning like a We cannot dwell on this picture.

rest; the show interview of general the windows in the windows in the state of general the ware is fastened to his tail he files three. We saw—we felt it—like others we debility, indigence and mental aberration. gave ourselves up for lost. We cannot My parents used to have me up before sincerity. begin to start and vine-dresser goes forth " from the wrath to come" with a terrible to his, work than the great Emperor, Charlemagne, walks yearly up and down among his vineyards, scattering his bles-sings on the gurdens and fields. So the The yaller dog is-well to speak in ital-

The Effect of Diet.

The Effect of Diet. Dieting is usually considered to mean the same thing as a kind of temporary starvation. The idea which the educated the more copious the flow of sparking wine, when it is pressed from the tortnred ons regulation of the quantity and quality of the food, according to the circum-stances of each case. A healthy man may diet himself to keep well; an invalid may the husbandman who goes forth in God's diet bimself to keep well; in invind may diet with a view to the recovery of his health; yet the things eaten by the two will widely differ in their nature, bulk and mode of preparation. A vast multitude are suffering hourly the thousandman who goes torth in tota which will be a blessing to mankind, may know that his Sovereign does walk up and down his fields and scatter blessings. He can pray with a clear conscience for

by the horrers of dyspepsia; no two are such a blessing, for he knows he is doing precisely alike in all points, since there is a good work. He is planting that which an endless variety of combinations as to will feed the hungry, and add comfort age, sex, occupation and temperament and cheer to the hearthstone. But who Yet dyspepsia is always brought on by can ask God's blessings on products raisover irregular eating; it could be banished from the world in a generation if the which should sink its partaker to the children were educated to eat properly— that is, moderately, regularly and slowly; the parents who do this will do their chil-vonred by the worm of the still; or even dren a greater good than by leaving them

large fortunes, which in three cases out of four foster idleness, gluttony, and every evil thing. As the rich can get anything to eat or drink whenever they want it, they, with

indulged children, bring on dyspepsia by eating irregularly, and without an appe-tite. The poor-those who have to work for a living-induce the horrible disease by eating too rapidly and at unscasonable

hours ; mainly by eating heartily at supper, and going to bed within an hour or wo afterward.

In the herday of youth and manly vigor there may not for a time be 'noticed any special ill effect from such a practice

manifest itself at some time." -----

It is stated that Gen. Sigel is getting ready und will lead 20,000 Germans in a descent on the Erench coast. If so, it is a violation of the neutrality laws and our stupid President will be called upon to intorfere. If Germans or, Frenchmen wish to volunteer they can do so by going to their respective countries. Organized tolerated.

Charles Diokens lived longer than Shakspeare, who died at 53; than Byron, who died at 37; than Thackerny, who

preted by Mr. Southern, had coughed up an obtrusive half isovereign which had successfully resisted the persuasive art of all the scientific surgeons in Edinburgh ; and an Indian paper now records a scarce-ly loss salutary result achieved by similar means on an old Bengal officer." This veteran was at the point of death,

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owing to an abscess in his liver, when, fortunately for him, he read a speech of the commander-in-chief expressing his beside, should not and probably will not be lief in the absolute perfection of the native army in India, as at present organis-ed. The result was a fit of laughter that the abscess gave way, and his life was

saved.

"Dad, have you been to the museum ?" said a ten year old boy. "No, my son," "Well go, and mention my name to the 'door-keeper, and he'll take you round and show you everything."

that courting is not altogether a labor of Young folks grow most when

many is the house in which a chasm has been made that can never be filled up. and the beat among the heads of who died at 59.

-One of our lawyers ventures to assert

died at 52; than Burns, who died at 37