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Physician and Surgeon, BEGS TO ANNOUNCE THAT HAVprepared to resume the active duties of his profession. In o der to prevent disappointment to persons it, ag at a distinct will be found girls that it was terrible to work so hard Began the final campaign of the war, at his office every THURSDAY and SAT- and have so many children. URDAY for consultation and the performance of Surgical operations. Dec. 12, 1867.-1 vr.

Has permanently tocated him- the Quaker: tible artificial teeth on pivot and plate, in tye latest and most improved manner. Most persons know the danger and folly of trust ing their work to the ignorant, as well as the traveling dentist. It matters not how much experience a person may have, he is liable to have some fail ures out of a number of cases, and if the dent ist lives at a distance it is frequently put off until it is too late to save the tooth or teeth as it may be, other wise the inconvenience and trouble of going warranted.

Stroudsburg, March 27, 1862.

the proof of the fact.

The Physical Degeneracy of Woman.

BY MRS. F. D. GAGE.

Are we right, O men and women of Family removed to Georgetown, Brown this age! when we hurl such wholesome county, Ohio, 1823. censure and anathema upon the weaker Appointed cadet at West Post by Hon. half of humanity, for their physical de- T. L. Harner, 1839.

cular grandparents, and see if, among the souri frontier, as a supernumerary. DRS. JACKSON & BIDLACK, are much lauded habits of their time, we prepared to attend promptly to all calls cannot discover some of the present Second Lieutenant of Infantry.

from actual facts of the past.

Eighty years ago, a young man and a ber 23, 1846. young woman of robust health, abound- Transferred to Scott's army, and took need not now discuss. It is recognized by ing in vital force and muscular strength, full of ambition and enterprise, concluded to become husband and wife. * * *

Not to go further into detail, let us folmarried, accepting her fate, and giving by General Scott, to First Lieutenant, years of the most trying period of our her all into his hands. They moved in a for distinguished gallantry. one-horse cart from Massachusetts to Battle of Chepultepec, September 13, stained record, and his high measure of sions having come from the wife's father General Worth. as her inheritance. The husband was Entered the city of Mexico with the lover of his country's causa. Especially

ty for sale will find it to their advantage to the banks of the Genesee was bought. It the war, and assigned to duty in Oregon, affecting their interests he was their ablest call on me. I have no agents. Parties was infested with wild beasts and wilder with headquarters at Fort Dallas. Indians, and covered with heavy timber. Appointed Brevet Captain, 1850, for At first they camped out, sleeping in services at Chepultepec. Appointed Brevet Captain, 1850, for inspired them to fresh deeds of valor. In mechanics who have blessed mankind Maryland. At first they camped out, sleeping in services at Chepultepec. after there was a fine farm here - house, years in business at St. Louis, and in man's noblest struggle for man. In sult of improvement in mechanics. The Michigan, barns, cattle, and horses, and there was a farming.

> "I worked night and day," she used Appointed mustering officer and aid what is was to sleep enough. I never April, 1861. had a nurse girl. There were none to be Commissioned Colonel of the 21st Illihad. I nursed you through measles, nois (three years) volunteers, June 15, mumps, whooping cough, fever and ague, 1861.

rheumatism - every thing. These required work hands to wash for, command of the District of Cairo. swerall calls either day or night, when not cook for, and make beds for. I carded, Occupied Paducah, Ky., by a surprise ment of the people, and left our great spun, and wove the wool with which we movement, September 6, 1861, was added. I felt that I had more bur- Feb. 6, 1862.

dens than I could bear. than I. He bought wild lands, specu- surrender of the enemy. lated, farmed, was a politician, a great Promoted to be Major General of vol. commendation. His name is presented man, and never had a minute for his wife unteers, commission dated from the fall in obedience to the earnest desire of earnartificial teeth made on Gold, Silver, or Rub- and children. He built mills, drained of Donelson. rivers, laid out towns, and when my twelfth child was born I was forty-five years of age, and pretty well worn out. and 8, 1862. We were worth thousands upon thousaid they should never work as he had nessee in July. done for a living. They had all the mo-

ney they wanted, and it ruined them. There were eight of them; but they all campaign, July 4, 1863. seemed weak and good for nothing. I Appointed Major General in the regu- convention, we cannot doubt that there thought father and I had worked too lar army.

ing animals, male or female, work hard. 1863; three ribs broken. had fifty-four grandchildren, but only and announced headquerters in the field, three daughters left. All wore out young arriving at Chattanooga, October 23. and faded away.'

We will end the story. age. One died a drunkard, one of dys- nooga. pepsia, one a terrible death of dissipation

their patronage, in a prompt and workman- died very young; but there still remain of the descendants of this couple over CHAIRS, FURNITURE, &c., paint- two hundred people, down to the greatgreat-grandchildren, and of them all scarcely one can be considered healthy, athletic, and strong, among either the men or the women.

The sins of the fathers have been visited upon the children to the third and line if it takes all summer." fourth, aye, even to the fifth generation.

Whose fault is it if the fourth generament to persons hand at a distance who taxed mother, taught her eight feeble fall and winter.

"Argumentum ad Hominem." A skeptical young collegian confronted an old Quaker with the statement that J. LANTZ, DENTIST. Le did not believe in the Bible. Said

self in Stroudsburg, and moved "Does thee delieve in France?" his office next door to Dr. S. "Yes; for though I have not seen it, grade being created for him. Walton, where he is fully prepared to treat I have seen others who have; besides the natural teeth, and also to insert incorrupthere is plenty of corroborative proof that 12, 1867. such a country does exist."

"Then thee will not believe anything President in November, 1868. thee or others have not seen ?" "No, to be sure I won't."

"Did thee ever see thy own brains?" "No."

"Ever see anybody that did?" "No." "Does thee believe thee has any?"

Linford Tomlinson, of Byberry townservices of a dentist near home. All work ship, Bucks conuty, has a cow which has The Milwaukee Wisconsin gives an acgiven birth to seven calves within twelve count of a man who from a hop yard of amount, the knowledge of which having widow had taken up her abode next months, to wit :- In January, 1867, she seven acres, marketed the present season | reached Cook through the newspapers, he | door with the determination to take adhad three calves at a birth, and in Janua- 16,295 pounds of hops. He sold for 55 confessed judgment, paid \$15 in costs vantage of Leap Year privileges. A sen- nose, and Jack Frost the toes. Don't you know that J. H. had three calves at a birth, and in Janua- 10,295 pounds of hops. He sold for 55 matter was settled. It is doubtful if ladies taken before the squire for throw- all of them perfectly formed, but none over \$1,200 per acre. Deducting exthere is in the annuls of the Government. The squire ordered frost gathered on the window panes three-If not, attend a Funeral managed by any other Undertaker in town, and you will see a birth is of very rare occurrence, but market, and there remains a clear profit a stronger proof of the feet [Sept. 26, '67. | four at a time is unprecedented.

General Grant's Record.

Ulysses Sidney Grant, born at Mount Pleasant, Clermont county, Ohio, April

generacy and unfitness for the duties of Graduated June 30, 1843, standing number twenty-one in a class of thirty-There is ever a cause for a consequence, one members. Entered on the army and would it not be wise to look back a rolls as Brevet Second Lieutenant, and

Let us take a practical illustration took part in all the actions from Palo an earnestness to which the coming State Alto, May 8, 1846, to Montery, Septem-

part in the siege of Vera Cruz.

ment, April, 1847. low this young man and his wife. She tember 8, 1847, promoted on the field,

Central New York; their entire posses- 1847, officially noted for gallantry by administrative success in every depart-

having Farms, Mills, Hotels or other proper- A wild tract of Government land on Sent to the Pacific coast at the close of

their cart. Soon a cabin was rolled up Commissioned Captain, August, 1853. victory he told the story of their triumphs with the productions of their genius. - Kentucky, and a clearing was begun. Twenty years Resigned July 31, 1855; spent a few and pointed to the beneficent fruits of All that is beautiful or grand is the re- Ohio,

family of twelve children, born of this Removed to Galena, Ill., and with his and his ministrations were felt in every thermometer, printing-press, steam-engine, Illinois, woman. We will let her tell her own father, established there the leather section of the country where sorrow shad- locomotive, sewing machine, telescope- Missouri, house of Grant & Son, 1859.

to say to her daughters. "I never knew Governor Yates, of Illinois, Springfield, the silver lining to the cloud was visible

"We soon had a large dairy, flocks of dent Lincoln, August, 1861 (commission days of 1863, and when he had filled the

were clothed. I knit the stockings and Moved up the Tennessee, and with more prosperous than ever before in our did the sewing, and, as child after child Foote's iron clads, captured Fort Henry, history.

Invested Fort Donelson, Feb. II, and "Your father seemed to work harder captured it Feb. 16, by the unconditional compliment. His fame needs no such

Battle of Pittsburg Landing, "April 7

Placed in command of the Army of sands, but we had not one really brave, the Tennessee, April 13; occupied Memstrong child. Four of the boys went to phis and Holy Springs in June; made college. Two died young. Their father Commander of the Department of Ten-

Began the campaign against Vicksburg, October 26, 1862; captured the city after lieve he can be nominated if Pennsylva-"My girls were all good housekeepers. a long and bloody winter and spring nia will be true to herself; and when the

hard. I knew I had. I noticed that Severely injured by being thrown from men raising stock never let their breed- his horse at New Orleans, September, enthusiastic endorsement of the Republi-

"The girls and boys all married but Appointed to command of the Military one, and when I was sixty years of age I Division of the Mississippi, October, 1863,

Battle of Missionary Ridge and Lookout Mountain, November 24 and 25, Not one son lived to be forty years of 1863, driving Bragg from before Chatta-

Appointed and confirmed Lieutenant General of the Army, March 2, 1864, Of the fifty-four grandchildren many the grade being created for him.

Arrived at Washington, March 8, 1864. Assumed command of the Union armies, headquarters with the Army of the Potomac, March 12, 1864.

Crossed the Rapidan, May 3, 1864. May 5, 6 and 7, battles of the wilder-

May 11, "I shall fight it out on this May 20, crossed the Pamunky. Crossed the James and placed Rich-

tion of the women are feeble and unfit to mond and Petersburg under siege June be mothers? This hard-working, over- 14. Constant battles during the summer,

March 25, 1865. Battle of Five Forks, March 31, and April 1. Occupation of Richmond, April 2. Surrender of Lee's army, April 9, 1865,

and substantial end of the war. Appointed General of the armies of the United States, July 25, 1866, the

Secretary of War ad interim, August To which we may add, will be elected

Mr. David Howell, of Mt. Bethel,

Phillipsburg. of over \$1,000 per acre. Hon. A. G. Curtin for Vice-President.

[From the Franklin Repository, Feb. 12, 1868.] The recent spontaneous and positive expressions of the Republicans of a number of counties in Pennsylvania, presenting the name of Andrew G. Curtin as their choice for Vice President on the national ticket with General Grant, have no common significance, and indicate an ultimate unanimity of sentiment that will carry the whole moral power of our great State to Chicago to urge his nomination. few generations among our robust mus- assigned to the 4th infantry, on the Mis- It is most natural that such expressions should come from the faithful citizens of Commissioned September 30, 1845, the State, and coming as they do from Went in Taylor's army to Mexico, and systematic political effort, they indicate

Convention will heartily respond. The fitness of such a nomination we all classes of loyal men from convictions Assigned as quartermaster of his regi- which have associated with them the liveliest recollections of his eminent fidelity In the battle of Molino del Rey, Sep- and patriotism, while Chief Magistrate of our mighty Commonwealth during six ment, are pointed to with pride by every their trades are tempted to do so by false Vermont. with the soldiers of the Republic, in his honer to be secred in a pursuit of the name a tower of strength. In every issue and most potent champion. In adversity sickness he visited and comforted them, pendulum, the mainspring, the barometer, Indiana, owed the defenders of the flag; and in all, all are the result of mechanics arts, Wisconsin, sad bereavements for the martyred dead as he gathered the fallen heroes to sleep with their kindred. The first great victor of the revolution of 1860, he was again the invincible leader who restored Appointed Brigadier General by Presi- our State to loyal supremacy in the dark sheep, and great corn and wheat fields. dated back to May 1), and placed in constitutional measure of executive duties he retired with The emphatic endorse-Commonwealth mightier and nobler and

The presentation of Governor Curtin's name for the Vice Presidency is no empty gilding - his proud record needs no such est and faithful men, who ask the pres-Advance against Corinth, March, 1862. tige of his name on the ticket for the great national struggle of 1868. Not only in his own State, but in every State where loyalty is cherished, he is esteemed one of the first of the representative men of the Republic, and we feel well assured that the appeal of Pennsylvania for his nomination will be warmly responded to in other sections of the Union. We bepeople shall have spoken through their will be such cordial and earnest support of their expression as must command the can National Convention.

Oaks Planted by Squirrels.

It is a curious circumstance, and not generally known, that many of the oaks which are called spontaneous, are planted by the squirrels. The little animal has performed the most essential service to him in a friendly way my opinion that the British Navy. A gentleman walking any such order would be a nullity, and one day in a wood belonging to the Duke of Beauford had his attention diverted by a squirrel, which sat very compossedly on the ground. He stopped to observe tree beneath which he had been sitting, acorn in his mouth, and began to burrow in the earth with his paws.

After digging a hole, he stooped down and deposited the acorn; then covering cause it was not an executive, but ex- the war ended, Congress began to cut it, he darted up the tree again. In a moment he was down with another, which he buried in the same manner .- This he

continued repeatedly. The industry of this little animal is disrected to the purpose of securing himself up and are destined to supply the place of the law." of the parent tree. Thus is Great Britain, in some measure, indebted for her mercantile greatness to the industry and bad memory of the squirrel.

Curious Suit.

Albert Cook some time ago a Postmashas purchased land on the Flats above | ter in Illinois, gave up the situation, and the Delaware bridge, in Phillipsburg, by order of the Department sent all his

Advice to Young Mechanics.

but such talents do not fit him for the le- of members of other States: gal profession. He may know how to ex- State. tract a splinter from his own hand, how to make a salve, how to mix a powder or Maine, administer a pill; but all this, while it Massachusetts, 130 might qualify him as a good nurse, does New Hampshire, 30 not fit him for the medical profession .- Rhode Island, The fact is, the young men who abandon Connecticut, pride, erroneously imagining there is no New York, mechanical arts. History proves the fal- New Jersey, lacy of such suppositions.

The brightest names which now adorn Pennsylvania, mechanics who have blessed mankind Maryland, making those famous who produced them, Iowa, and the people great who adopted them. Minnesota,

A good mechanic who becomes a pet- Tennessee, tifogger or quack, merely because he is Oregon, too proud to work at his trade, is indeed Nevada, a pitiful object. A man of the right Kansas, mental balance, who has proper mental form, with the necessary independence, will win as much honor and as fair a livof these truths?

Robert J. Walker on the Law.

We print below, and desire to call to the especial attention of The World and The Times an extract from an opinion of the Hon. Robert J. Walker upon the President's right to decide upon the constitutionality of laws passed by Congress. Mr. Walker is a Democrat, and stands high in the confidence of the President. He is learned in the law, and this is the way in which he disposes of the sophistry of The Times :

"I called," says Mr. Walker, "upon Gen. Thomas early on Saturday morning, at the War Office, and communicated to would, subject him to serious cousequen-

"Phillipsburg Affairs."

The Easton Express has a correspondent at Phillipsburg who furnishes daily 000. These are facts, practical evidence news from that enterprising town. We of the disposition of a Republican Conextract from his last installment the fol- gress to retrench, but to such facts the

" MATRIMONIAL MARKET .- This marand it is reported that he intends mov- stamps back to Washington. He re- ket has been unusually dull of late. Ad- received about 1,000 pounds of roll buting his cotton factory from Mt. Bethel to ceived a notice of their arrival there, but vances have not been made, consequently ter from Lancaster county, and in cutthat the amount was eight cents short. there has been no declining. A few ting some of the colls found stones weigh-Last week a suit was instituted against bachelors changed their lodings, upon ing from one to two pounds in the centre

Pay of Legislatures. In referring to the growing inclination | Resolutions have been introduced in on the part of young men, they have serv- the Pennsylvania Legislature proposing ed long and hard apprenticeships to ac- amendments to the State Constitution in quire a good trade, to abandon that mode reference to the pay of members, and the making a living and to enter the legal or right of suffrage. As to the former subject, medical profession, where it is supposed it is proposed that members of the Sengreater emolument can be secured and ate and House shall in no case receive larger honors won, a cotemporary well more than one thousand dollars a year observes that nineteen cases out of twenty during their respective terms of office, tosuch ventures are failures, for two rea. gether with fifteen cents a mile in going sons. First, the profession require pecu- to and from each regular and extra sesliar talent and the most thorough educa- sion. Last year, Pennsylvania paid \$17.25 tion. As a rule, apprentices to the trades per diem for 58 days active work, and the have neither the time nor the means to object of the present movement is to reacquire this education. Hence, when a duce the pay which, in case of protracted mechanic at the end of his apprenticeship sessions would amount at last | year's rate aspires to and enters any one of the pro- to an extravagant total. In supporting fessions he does so at a great disadvan- the proposed amendment, Mr. Hickman tage. He may be a fluent speaker, know presented the following statement, showhow to argue a point in a debating society ing the pay of members of the Pennsylor harangue a crowd at a ward meeting, vania Legislature as compared with that

> 75 \$150 per session. 2 per diem. 2.50 per diem. 1 per dieur. 3 per diem.

400 per session. 300 per session. 3 for first forty, 1.50. for each additional day. 17.25 per day. 3 per day. 4 per day. 4 per day. 5 per day. 120 4 per day. 5 per day. 2 per 40 days. 5 per diem. 350 per session. 5 per diem. 4 per diem. 140

Necessary Rules of Sleep.

3 per day.

4 per diem.

3 for 40 days.

Dr. Winslow wisely says there is no ing in the trades as in the professions; fact more clearly established in the physindeed, an indifferent lawyer or doctor, clogy of man than this, that the brain lacking briefs or patients, is always a mis expends its energies and itself during the erable being, a bad example to the com- hours of wakefulness, and that these are munity. Let our young mechanics, then, recuperated during sleep. If the recupbecome ambitious in their own peculiar eration does not equal the expenditure vocations. If they dignify their trades the brain withers - this is insanity. by becoming proficient therein, the trades Thus it is that in early English history, will dguify them with the highest hon- persons who were condemned to death by ors. If mehanics pursue their business being prevented from sleeping, always with a purposs to self-improvement there- died raving maniaes; thus it is also that in, and not merely to hammer and file and those who are starved to death become saw, but to improve the art, to develope insane - the brain is not nourished, and something new therein, the mind will be they cannot sleap. The practical infecome muscular, and the heart of the me- rences are three: - 1st, Those who think chanic will be made with as true a pride most, who do most brain work, require as ever glowed beneath the doublet of a most sleep. 2nd, That "saved" from prince. Will the young mechanic think the necessary sleep is infallibly destructive to mind, body, and estate. Give yourself, your children, your servants -give all that are under you, the fullest amount of sleep they will take, by compelling them to go to bed at some regular . hour, and to rise in the morning the moment they awake; and within a fortnight, Nature, with almost the regularity of the rising sun, will unloose the bonds of sleep the moment enough repose has been secured for the wants of the system. This is the only safe and sufficient rule; and as to the question how much sleep any one requires, each must be a rule for himself - great Nature will never fail to write it out to the observer under the regulations just given.

What Party Does the Retrenching? Our Democratic opponents are conces, especially if any such collision should stantly erying out for retrenchment and occur. I told him that he had no right, reform, but when it is proposed practically nor had the President, to disobey a law to enter on the performance of such work, his motions; in a few moments the squir- of Congress upon the assumption that it the Democracy are missing when their rel darted like lightning to the top of the was unconstitutional, and that if it were votes are needed. It is conceded that not so the President might set aside all the affairs of the National administration and in an inssant he was down with an the laws of Congress since the foundation are conducted entirely under the inspiof the Government upon the ground that ration of Democratic influence. Every they were unconstitutional. That the Department but that of War, is con-President possessed no such power, be- trolled by the Democracy. The moment clusively a judicial power, and that all down public expenses, while Gen. Grant the laws of Congress must be obeyed and lost no time in mustering out large bodies executed by the President unless their of men. The last Congress so retrenebed execution was restrained by the highest as to be able to reduce taxation some judical authority. That to declare a law \$120,000,000. This fact is never aluuconstitutional was not only the exer- lowed to see the light of day in any of against want in winter, and, as it is pro- cise of judicial power, but the highest ju- our Democratic cotemporaries. Anbable that his memory is not sufficiently dicial power, and only to be resorted to by other singular fact is that the present retentive to enable him to remember the the courts where, in their judgement, the Congress has reduced the estimates for spot in which he deposited every acorn, act was clearly unconstitutional, and that in appropriations to carry on all the Departthe industrious little fellow, no doubt, all doubtful cases the court had uniform- ments of the Government. The sum losses a few every year. A few spring ly refused to interfere with the execution asked by the State Department has been materially reduced; the Secretary of the Navy was compelled to reduce his estimates \$20,000 - the operations of the Treasury Department have been so curtailed by Congress as to save \$52,000,-

A storekeeper in Philadelphia recently

Democracy never allude .- State Guard.

Water reddens the rose, whiskey the