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SOLDIERS' WAR CLAIMS!

D. R. P. HUSS, D. 16, 1 a HODD, ATTORNEY AT LAW, WAYNEBURG, PENNA, H AS received from the War Department at Wash-liaws passed by Congress, and all the necessary Forms and Instructions for the prosecution and collection of *PLANSIONS*, BOUNTY, BACK *PAT*, due dis-charged and disabled soldlers, their widows, orphan children, widowed mothers, fathers, sisters and broth-ers, typich business, [upon due notice] will be attend-ed to fromptly and accurately if entrusted to his care. Of the old Bank Building.-April 8, 1863.

The Young Tobacco-chewer Cured. Miscellancous. On board a ship one day, we were stowing away the hammocks, when

first-born has led us to think much up-

not be without use.

benefit, if ripe or nearly so.

one of the boys came with his hammock on his shoulder, and as he passed, the How to Keep Children Healthy. The mortality among the children in first lieutenant preceived that he had a quid of tobacco in his mouth. our cities, as well as in the country, is "What have you got there ?" asked sad to contemplate. Is there any necessity for this? Are all these children

the first lieutenant. "A gum-boil? Your cheek is much swollen.' sent into the world to be thus early cut "No, sir," replied the boy; "there's down? Are not nine out of ten of these early deaths the result of ignorance ?--nothing at all the matter." "O, there must be! Perhaps it is a What parents ever lost a child, except bad tooth. Open your mouth, and let by accident, without thinking: "If I

had treated it differently, it would not me see ' have died ?" The loss of our own three Very reluctantly the boy opened his mouth, which contained a very large on this topic, and three almost always roll of tobacco-leaf." "I see-I see," said the lieutenant. healthy living ones are evidences that

"Poor fellow! how you must suffer! our studies on the subject have not been Your mouth wants overhauling, and in vain. A few hints on the topic may you teeth cleaning. I wish," continued Next to securing plenty of sound he, "we had a dentist on board. But, sleep, or rather before it, we place the as we have not, I will operate as well as I can. Send the armorer up here

of food they eat is not of half so much with the tongs " When the armorer made his appearconsequence as the manner of its preance with his big tongs, the boy was paration. Give a child a hard apple compelled to open his mouth, while the and let him swallow it in pieces from tobacco was extracted , with this rough the size of a large pea upward. The instrument. result will be, that the lumps will be

"There now," said the lieutenant, partly worn off by the coats of the "I'm sure that you must feel better alstomach, and partly dissolved by the gastric juce ; but after a time, the re- ready. You never could have any appetite with such stuff in your mouth -maining portion of the lumps will be Now, captain of the after-guard, bring a forced down into the intestines and go piece of old canvass and some sand, and through the length of fifteen to twenty clean his teeth nicely." feet, producing at least griping and ir-

The captain of the after-guard came ritation all the way, if not diarrhœa or forward, and, grinning from ear to ear, dysentery. But first scrape or mash put the unwilling boy's head between the apple to a fine pulp, and it may his knees and scrubbed his teeth well then be eaten with impunity, and with with sand and canvass for two or three

minutes. Feed a child on boiled potatoes cut "There, that will do," said the lieuup, or on potatoes coarsely mashed and fried in fat, and you will be prety sure tenant. "Now, my little fellow, take to find more or less of lumps of potatoes some water and rinse out your mouth, remaining undigested. How can it be and you will enjoy your breakfast. It otherwise than that these lumps must was impossible for you to have eaten have produced irritation in the intes- anything with your mouth in such a tines? But mash these same potatoes filthy state. When you are troubled in finely before feeding them, and then the same way again, have no scruples about coming to me, and I will be your dentist." afford nutriment instead of giving un-It is needless to say that the affair easiness and pain "under the apron."

occasioned a good deal of merriment at The same holds true of most meats. Cut up fine-as fine as shot almost- the boy's expense. He was, however, completely cured of the habit of tobaccothey will be digested, and produce nourishment; while if fed in coarse chewing, by the occurrence, and doubtpieces, they will lie in the stomach, like less has no disposition now to complain a meat poultice on the out side, the of the apparently harsh discipline which cause of uncasiness if not of inflamation. accomplished so desirable a result. If Feed reisins and nuts to children, and some such measure were adopted with the many young and unfledged chewunless very strong and vigorous, the

ers and smokers that are to be met with chances are that they will induce immediate sickness or a weakened system, among us, they themselves would be liable to be affected by the first change of a great evil.-Trask's Tracis.

"Careless People."

A few weeks ago a woman in an adjoining county succeeded in getting a pin into that peculiar position in which a thing is sometimes said to be "sure"fast in her throat, so that she could get it neither up nor down. After a number of unsuccessful attempts to remove it, a unsuccessful attempts to remove it, a put an end to the wretched man's suf-city physician was sent for in view of terings, and he immediately gave orhaving it cut out, but who after examination of the case thought it safer to force the pin downward into the stomach, which he succeeded in doing.

What is the use of such carelessness Why is it so common? An exchange contains the following upon the sub-

Only the other day our nerves were work ed up to explosion point by an account of a perilous surgical operation, by which a woman's trachea was opened to remove a silver dime which had lodged there .--And how on earth did a silver dime ever get into a woman's windpipe ? Simply because she was careless and laughed. with her mouth full of small coins. Was there no other place where she could keep her three cent preces?

We do feel sorry for a creeping baby when it gets hold of the bars of the grate by mistake, or cut its finger, or bumps its head, but with grown people who suffer from their own recklessness we have very little patience.

What is the use of a woman's converting her mouth into a pin-cushen, and then expecting our sympathy, when a sudden sneeze or an unexpected cough imperils her life?

What is the use of a man's balancing himself on an oscillating chair, instead of sitting up erect like a Christian? Are we expected to find vinegar and brown paper for the contusion on the back of his head when finally he comes down with a crash (and serves him right')?

What is the use of a woman picking her ears with a long knitting needle, as halt the women do, when a child running against her would send the instrument three inches into her brain, if she has got

What is the use of a man's handling a loaded gun as though it was a broomhandle, and then accuse Providence bewould 1

What is the use of a woman's buying arsenic to poison rats, and puting it just where the children will be sure to get What does she suppose her reaat it ? soning faculties were given to her for?

play by themselves in a room where there is fire, or postponing the sweeping of that dangerous chimney until tomor-Another couplet, --- no, it is a triplet, row?

the cross was laid down within the jail compound. No one was allowed to supply him with food or drink, and during the day there was quite a fair in front of the cross, people being attracted from a distance, and the sweetmeat venders driving a large trade. On Saturday he was still alive, when the Taotal was appealed to by a foreigner to ders that vinegar should be administered, which it was expected would produce immediate death; but the result was otherwise, and at sunset, when the cross was taken within the jail, two soldiers, with stout bamboos, broke both his legs and then strangled him.

Weight of Brain.

Allusion has been made to the late Mr. Thackeray's large brain. A medical friend favors us with a note on the subject: "The average weight of the human brain," he says, "is 49 onnces in the male and 44 ounces in the female. In most instances, however, when the individual has been distinguished by great mental power, it has been known to rise much above the numbers given. The brain of Cuvier weighed 64 ources, Dr. Alexander Crombie's 63 ounces, Lord Byron's 62 ounces, and Mr. Thackeray's 581 ounces,. In contradistinction to these may be placed the brain of an idiot, given by Dr. Todd, weighing 161 ounces, and the still more remarkable one described last by Dr. Gore, barely reaching 10 ounces 5 grains. Among these unfortunate individuals, it is true, large heads are often met with, but in such cases the fine brain have been injured by disease, and they are thus, from many of its parts dangerous impulses, but still more frequently by the gentler instincts."-Inverness Courier.

The Wonders of a Watch.

There are very few of the many who carry watches who ever think of the complexity of its delicate mechanism, or cause the charge goes into his head of the extraordinary and upceasing la-or foot, as he might have known it bor it performs, and how astonishingly well it bears up and does its duty under what would be considered very shabby journey, is held to be common propertreatment in almost any other machinery. There are many who think a watch ought to run and keep good time for years without even a drop of oil, who would not think of running a

What is the use of leaving children to common piece of machinery a day without oiling, the wheels of which do but

NEW SERIES .--- VOL. 5, NO. 45.

Muscular Strength.

In Mr. Hunt's lately published "Life The muscular strength of the human of. Edward Livingston," there is a pasbody is indeed wonderful. A Tarkish sage from one of Livingston's speeches porter will trot at a rapid pace and caror letters in which he expresses his ry a weight of six hundred pounds .--pride that a woman may travel from Milo, a celebrated athletæ of Crotone, one end of America to the other with- in Itally, accustomed himself to carry out insult. And there is no doubt that the greatest burdens, and by degrees we are the most truly courteous of peo- became a monster in strength. It is ple, Jean Crapeau to the contrary not- said that he carried on his shoulders an withstanding. But it is perhaps no less ox four years old, weighing upwards of true that that courtesy is more soberly one thousand pounds, and afterwards tried by the beautiful sex than in any killed him with one blow of his fist.other land. Within two or three days He was seven times crowned at the Hythis Easy Chair has seen a woman thian games, and six at the Olympic. come into a car at Springfield, Mass., He presented himself the seventh time, where the train stopped for dinner, look but no one had the courage to enter the around, and deliberately place herself in list against him. He was one of the the seat where a bag and traveling disciples of Pythagoras, and to his unshawl told, as plainly as if some one common strength that learned precephad spoken, that some gentleman had tor and his pupils owed their lives.left the seat to dine, and would pres- The pillars which supported the roof of ently return. In a few minutes he the house suddenly gave way, but Milo came to resume his place, looked sur- supported the roof of the building, and prised, asked the woman if she would gave the philosopher time to escape.-pleas: hand him his shawl, which she In old age he attempted to pull up a did, and then taking his bag, looked tree by its roots and break it. He pararound for a seat, and as I afterward tially effected it-but his strength bediscovered, was obliged to push on to ing gradually exhausted, the tree, the smoking car before he found one. where cleft, re-united, and left his At another time a gentleman stepped hand pinched in the body of it. He out of the car for a moment, leaving was then alone; and unable to disenhis shawl, and, returning in less than gage himself, died in that position .--five minutes, he found a man-woman Haller mention that he saw a man, comfortably ensconced in it. Upon whose finger caught in a chain at the his polite request the woman rose and bottom of a mine, by keeping it foreihanded him his shawl; but in neither bly bent, supported, by that means, the case was heard a single word of expla- whole weight of his body, one hundred nation or apology from any of the of- and fifty pounds, until he was drawn fenders. As the Easy Chair looked on up to the surface, a distance of 600 feet. and saw the boorishness of the women Augustus II., King of Poland could roll and the true courtesy of the men-for up a silver plate like a sheet of paper, filaments and delicate chambers of the in neither instance was there the least and twist the stoughest horseshoe asunapparent ill humor or abruptness upon der A lion is said to have left the the men's part-he could not but wish impression of his teeth upon a piece of failing to act, or not acting in harmony, that his good old friend of the Berk- solid iron. The most prodigious power converted into beings who live a mere shire Hills had been there, who waited, of muscle is exhibited by the flesh. The vegetative existence, and are guided by when his seat had been taken in a simi- whale moves with a velocity through a lar way, until the offending woman dense medium, water, that would carasked, curtly, "What are you waiting ry him around the world in less than a for?" and then answered, with sweet fortnight; and a sword fish has been and noble courtesy, "I am waiting to known to strike his weapon through hear you say, 'thank you,' madam."- the plank of a ship. For he did not mean that the fine laws

Reading Aloud in the Family.

Books and periodicals should be angels to every household. They are urns to bring us the golden fruits of the car may be, and however convenient thought and experience from other the seat for a traveller making a long minds and other lands. As the fraits of the trees of the earth's soil are most enjoyed around the family board, so marked. Let, ther, either of these woshould those that mature upon mental men-and their name is legion-who and moral boughs be gathered around may chance to read these lines, ask herself how she would like to return ercise could be more appropriate and to a seat, in which she had left her bag pleasing than for one member to read aloud for the benefit of all. An author's ideas are energized by the confidence and love of the tender family affections, and every heart is open to the truth like the unfolded truth like the unfolded rose to receive the gathering dews. The ties of love be tween parents, and children, and brothers, and sisters, are thus cemented yet more and more, and vaired charms and pleasures are constantly open through this medium to make a home a very paradise. If parents would introduce this exercise in their families, they would soon see the levity and gidiness that make up the conversation of too many circles, giving way to refinement and chaste dignity. Read to your children, and encourage them to read to you, in stead of reading your papers and books in silence, and in silence laying them away.

G. W. G. WADDELL,

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PHYSICIANS.

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DR. A. G. CROSS

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LEWIS DAY, Dealer in figheol and Miscelleneous Boaks, Station-ery, Iak, Magazines and Papers: One door east el Forter's Store, Main Street. Sert. 11. 1861 17.

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ROVERS' BANK Waynelling, Pa

Chop these same raisins or nuts finely, reducing them almost to powder, Small Farms Better than Large Farms. and they may be eaten in moderate quantity with impunity. These re- -has as much good sense in it as the marks apply to all kinds of food, and, one on which we discoursed last week: in a measure, to grown people as well as to children.

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Freedom.

Who boldly answers to his warm desire;

Who can ambition's vainest gifts despise;

Firm in himself, who on himself relies;

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of heat or cold.

A little wife well willed, A little house well filled, Many persons are over nice or anx-

A little farm well tilled. ious as to what their children eat, and often reduce them to skeletons, or unfit make, East and West both, is in underthem for a vigorous resistance of colds taking to cultivate too much land. It people ? and malaria diseases, by feeding them seems that the more land a man has, the on toast or rice, weak gruel, &c. Give more he wants. When Farmer Dobson them rather a good supply of food finely was charged with this covetousness he denied it, and said he wanted only the reduced that it will be quickly digested in the stomach, and they will grow vig- land that joined on his farm. But orous and be able to withstand the when he got that, he found that more changes of climate, and the exposures

joined on, and more yet, and he was likely never to be satisfied till he reachto which they are ever liable. Mothers, consider these things, and see if they ed the seashore. His farm would then are not true and in accordance with reabe the whole continent. From time to time we publish the results of farming on a moderate scale, and they are al ways satisfactory to show that it pays much better to spend money and labor The shape of a corn is exactly similar

to that of a carpenter's nail, having a on a small farm, and get the most out crown or head, and a stem pointing downwards, which, piercing, through of a little, than to work a wider area, and leave it half done. The principle is the same in almost the true under-skin, irritates the nervous every kind of business. Anything fibres in this vicinity. To cut off the worth doing is worth doning well.-

head of the corn is only a temporary And the great profit in honest industry relief; a cure can only be accomplished is to be found in making the best possiby cautiously digging out the stem, ble use of what we undertake. If a which may be thus done by a steady man works at a trade it will be found. hand: steep it in hot water and rub it with a course towel, or the finger nail in the long run, that it will pay better to make a good article than to turn out will not remoye it. Place a small quana greater amount of interior work. We tity of oil on the corn, and let it soak asked a harness-maker, last week, if he well in. Then, with a fine pen-knife. used a sewing machine in his work .-or, what is better, a sharp bodkin, work "No," said he; "just as soon as it was it out of its bed as you would a thorn. Not a drop of blood should be shed duknown that I put that kind of work into my harness my business would bering the operation, and its success may gin to run down." He would do the be tested by finding pressure unaccombest kind of work, and less of it, and in

panied by pain. A small piece of the end would get better pay. diachylon plaister, with a cessation of Some men, with a large capital, can pressure, will complete the cure.manage a great farm and make it profit-Should inflammation have been excited able, and this stimulates men of less -which may be known by the redness means to spread themselves over more prevailing around it-rest and emollient surface than they can cover to advanapplications, such as linseed poultice, or tage. They find, to their sorrow, that it is not the amount of land, that pays.

And this is just one of the last lessons that a farmer will learn. And so it Who, then, is free? The Wise, who well comes to pass that many a man drags through life till he wears himself out, An empire o'er himself; whom neither chains, and his wife out, and dies worth little Nor want, nor death, with slavish tear inor nothing more than he was when he begun, and all his trouble springs from the fact that he has been trying to do too much, to manage too much land, and he found, by experience, that a 'fittle land well tilled" would have Polished and round, who runs his proper brought more money and more comfort.

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by the use of the fiend camphene as long as anything else will give light ?--Those who persist in this practice must have a greater fancy for being burned The great mistake which our farmers to death than the rest of the world! In short, what is the use of careless

A Chinese Crucifixion.

The following account of a recent crucifixion in China, interesting because of its resemblance to those mentioned in Scripture, is by Mr. James Jones, of Amoy, who witnessed the execution on the 28th of October.

The victim was a well-known thief ----On his trial before his judge, he refus- 812,000 in a year.-Lancaster Express. ed to criminate himself, although repeatedly scourged until his back was raw. If a female witness fails in giving satisfactory evidence in a court of justice, she is boaten with a leather strap across the mouth. His wife, desirous of sparing her husband, refused to give evidence, but after two or three applications of the strap her courage gave way. She confessed his guilt, at the same admitting that two hundred dollars of the money so derived was hidden in the ses near the beach. Officers were sent to search, and finding the dollars in the place indicated, the prisoner was sentenced to decapitation by the Chinese, the most severe of punishment, because they imagine that if a man leaves this world minus his members, he appears in the same condition in the next. The culprit therefore prayed to be crucified instead of being beheaded.

The cross was of the Latin form, the foot being inserted in a stout plank, and the criminal, standing on a board, had nails driven through his feet, his hands stretched and nailed to the crossbeam. His legs were fastened to the cross with an iron chain, and his arms bound with cords, and on the cord round his waist was inserted a peice of wood, on which was written his name and offence, a similar piece on his right arm contained his sentence, namely, to remain on the cross day and night until he died ; another on his left arm had the name of the Judge, with his titles and officers. The criminal was nailed to the cross the magistrate, and then carried by thoroughfares leading from the city, where he was left during the day, bat removed at night inside the prison, for fear of his friends attempting to rescue him, and again carried forth at daylight, in charge of two soldiers.

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a fraction of the service. We were forcibly struck with this thought the other day, upon hearing a person re-What is the use of endangering life mark that, by way of gratifying his curiosity. he had made a calculation of the revolutions which the wheels in an ignated as ours. American watch make in a day and a year. The result of this calculation is as suggestive as it is interesting. For

example: The main wheel makes 4 revolutions in 24 hours, or 1,450 in a year; the second or centre wheel, 24 revolutions in 24 hours, or 8,760 in a year; the third wheel, 192 in 24 hours, or 69,080 in a year; the fourth wheel (which carries the second-hand,) 1,440 in twenty-four hours, or 528,600 in a year; the fifth, or 'scape wheel, 12,960 in 24 hours, or 4,728,400 revolutions in a year; while the beats or vibrations made in 24.hours are 388,800 or 141,-

Staring at Ladies.

A very common form of vulgar impudence is the staring at ladies. To do so in any public place is ungentlemanly, but to avail oneself of a vicinity which circumstances render unavoidable, is contemptable. The man who will stare' continually at a lady across the church, at a hotel table, on the street, or in an omnibus, deserves to be arrested. Ignorant young men frequently do this, under the impression that it is not really disagreeable to the other sex, and that they are in fact paying a species of compliment. Could they know the vexation and annoyance which is often

masked under the air of calmness with which their insolence is received, they would think differently. I have heard at a hotel, of instances in which ladies delayed their meals for hours; subjected themselves to many annoyances and even left the house in order to avoid the presence of some conceited puppy who possibly imagined that he was reccommending himself to their good graces. Art of Conversation.

Newspapere.

Small is the sum that is required to patronize a newspaper, and most amply remunerated is the patron. I care not how humble and unpretending the gazette which he takes it is next to impossible to fill a sheet fifty two times a year, inside the Yamun, in the presence of without putting into it something that is worth the subscription price. Every four coolies to one of the principal parent whose son is off with him from school, should be supplied with a newspaper. I well remember what a difference there was between those of my schoolmates who had and those who had not access to newspapers. Other things being equal, the first debate and composi-He was crucified at noon on Weines-tion, at least. The reason is plain; they day, and Mr. Jones conversed with that had command of more tasts. Youth

or shawl for the purpose of retaining it, and to find it occupied without a word or even look of recognition. We do not indeed buy a specific seat in the car, but common courtesy allots that one to us which we occupy or have des-

of behavior should be outraged in his

This is the very point of complaint,

that a seat in the car, however crowded

ty, however its possession may be

presence without a fit rebuke.

Politeness to Women.

A Parrot in a Law Court.

A man lately lost a favorite parrot, which was discovered in the possession of another person, who refused to give up. He was accordingly summoned to produce the bird in a court of law.-The real owner, on being asked how he could prove that it belonged to him, replied that the parrot should be his only witness. It was then brought into court, in a cage covered with cloth, and begun to whistle the tune to "Take your time, Miss Lucy," while some subject was being discussed in court. Its owner then put his face to the cage, and desired the parrot to kiss him, which the bird then did most affectionately. "He

will do the same to any one," said the defendant, and putting his mouth to the cage, the parrot seized his lip and bit it severely, to the great amusement of the court. Its owner then took it out of the cage and kept it on his hand, when the bird answered several questions put to it in a ready and extraordinary manner, and also showed so much affection for its master that the judge immediately ordered the parrot to be restored to him, and the defendant had to pay all expenses ---- West Sussex Gazette.

Pretty Good.

A subscriber to the Glen's Falls Messenger complains that the price of the paper has been raised, and wants to continue his subscription at the old rate of one dollar per year. The editor agrees to the offer, and proposes to take his pay in good cotton sheeting, at ten cents a yard, its old price.

That editor knows whereof he speaketh. He will pass muster either on cotton or newspapers. He is sound and well knows that there is no article that is produced which costs more in proportion to its selling price than a newspaper with its hundreds of thousands of type, set every day, and after all, furnished at only two or three cents per copy, scarcely enough, in these times, to pay the cost of the white paper on which it is printed.

De a very rainy day, a man entering his house, was accested by his wife in the following manner : "New, my dear, while you are wet, go and fetch me a bucket of water." "He obeyed, brought the water, and threw it all over has, saying at the same

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Sueing his Mother.

One of those extraordinary cases that now and then shock the moral sense of mankind, has just transpired in Scotland. A farmer prosecutes his mother, ninetyone years old, for the cost of her board with him for nineteen years past. It seems that his aged, widowed mother had been living with him, aiding by taking care of his children, eight or nine in number, knitting stockings, &c. The court decided that he "was under a natural and legal obligation to maintain his aged parent, and it is not averred that there was any agreement or understanding that she was to be made liable for such support." The case was therefore dismissed. Such instances of total depravity are happily rare in the world

Professor Johnston was one-day lecturing before the students on mineralogy. He had before him a number of specimens of various sorts to illustrate the subject, when a roguish student, for sport, slily slipped a piece of brick among the stones. The professor was taking up the stones, one after the other, and naming them. "This," he said, "is a piece of granite; this is a selpar," &c. Presently he came to the brickbat. Without betraying any surprise, or the changing the tone of his voice, "This," he said, holding it up, "is a piece of impudence."

counterfeit one hundred dollar Treasury notes so near like the genuine. have been circulated, that a number have been taken in Washington. They were discovered at the Treasury Denartment. It is said that an official in the West has taken a very large amount of them.

Affor Legislature of Maine has defined the Lord's day to extend legal-"Now, my dent, while you are wet Is from midnight Saturder & midnight a and fotok mother."

