CHING DISPLAN PRINTY COURS AT I no so that lipifor a mening baye gased the first house of the day between the day Bit phiese on priest. How delightful twould be if you'd less me. Then be not so angry for what have Ldone,

indicated in the interests.

They were bads of temptation too pouting to shun.
And I thought you could not but plet me. When your lip with a quiver came slose to my check Ob, think how beyitching it mat me; And plain as the eye of a Venus could spant, Your eyes seemed to say you would—let me.

Then forgive the transgression, and bid me ramain For, in truth, if I go you'll regret me;
Then, oh, let me try the transgression again.
And I'll do all you wish it you—let me.

ASSWER-I'LD LET YOU, . If a kiss be delightful, so tempting my lips.

That a thousand soft wishes beset you.

I vow, by the nectar that Jupiter sips.
On certain conditions—I'll let you.

If you swear by my obserms that you'll ever be true And that no other dameel shall get you,

By the sters that roll round that summit of blue,

Perhaps, sir—perhaps, sir—I'll let you.

If not urged by a passion as decting, as wild,
That makes all the virtues forget, you,
But affection unsullied, acft fervent and mild,
You ask for a kiss, then indeed, love—I'll let you.

#### Joe Parsens, of Baltimore.

Joe enlistend in the first Maryland regiment, and was plainly a "rough," originally. As we passed along the hall, we first saw him crouched near an open window, justily singing, "I'm a bold soldier boy;" and observing the broad bandage over his head, I said: "What's your name, my good fellow !"

"Joe, sir," he answered, "Joe Parsons." "And what's the matter with you?" "Blind, sir, blind as a bat." "In battle ?"

"Yes-at Antietam. Both eyes out at one Poor Joe was in the front at Antietam Creek and a Minnie ball had passed directly through his eyes, across his face, destroying his sight forever. He was but twenty years old; but he was as happy as a lark!

"It is dreadful," I said. "I'm very thankful I'm slive, sir. It might have been worse, you see," he continued. And

then he told us his story. "I was hit," he said, "and it knocked me down. I lay there all night, and next day the fight was renewed. I could stand the pain, yer see, but the balls was flyin' all around, and I wanted to get away. I couldn't age nothin', though. So I waited, and listened; and at last I heard a feller groanin' beyind me .-Hello! says I. Hello, yourself, ays he.—
'Who be yer?' says I—'a rebel?' You're a
Yankee, says he. 'So I am, says I What's
the matter with you?' My leg's smashed,
says he. 'Can't yer walk?' No. 'Can yer see? 'Yes.' Well, says I 'you're a drebel, but, will you do me a little javor?" will, says he, 'ef I ken.' Then I says, Well, old butternut, I can't see nothin'; my eyes is knocked out, but I ken walk. Come over yere; let's git out o' this; you p'int the way, an' I'll tote yer off the field on my back. Bully for you! says he. And so we managed to git together. We shook hands on it. I took a wink outen his canteen, and he got on to my shoulders. I did the walkin' for both, an' he did the navigatin'. An' ef he didn't make me oarry him strait in a rebel colonel's tent; a mile away, I'm a liar. Hows'ever the colonel came up, an' says he, 'Whar d'yer come from? who be ver?' I told him. He said I was done for. an' couldn't do no more shootiu'; an' he sent me over to our lines. So, after three days, I

poor fellow." I suggested, sympathetically. "That's so," he answered glittly ; "but I can't help it, you notice. I did my dooty-got shot, pop in the eye-an that's my misforti'n. not my fault-as the old man said to his blind hoss. But-

came down here with the wounded boys, where: we're doin' pretty well, all things considered."

"But you will never see the light again, my

S. But he continued, cheerily renewing his song; and we left him in his singular merriment. Poor, sightless, unlucky, but stout-hearted Joe Par-

DON'T DRINK MUCH WATER-" A person in good health, (says Hall's Journal of Health,) and in the moderate pursuit of business, does not feel like drinking water, even in summer time, if not very thirsty. In fact, great habitual thirst in summer time is this sign of a depraved appetite, resulting from had habits; or it is a proof of internal fever; and the indulgence of even so simple a thing as drinking cold water largely in summer time, especially in the early part of the day, will produce a disordered condition of the system. Most per. sons have experienced more or less discomfort from drinking largely of cold water. If we drink a great deal, we must perspirs a great deal; this perspiration induces a greater evaporation of heat from the surface than some - have to spare; the result is a chill, then comes the reaction of fever. Many a person arises from the dinner or tea table, in June, chilly, because too much cold fluids have been taken Those who drink little or nothing even of, cold water in summer, till the afternoon, will be more full of health, and much more free from bodily discomfort than those who place no restraint on their potations.."

BISHOP RESECRANZ .- As Bishop Rusecranz (brother of the General) was at a dinner recent ly, the convergation reverted to the war. . "It would seem to me, Bishop that you and your brother, the General, are engiged in very

different callings."
"Yes, it appears so," returned the Bishop. "And yet," he continued, "we are both fighting men. While the General is rigiding the sword of the flesh, I trust that I ain using the sword of the Spirit. He is fighting the Rebels, and I am fighting the spirits of darkness. There is this difference in the terms of our service: he is fighting with Price, while I am fighting without price."

LIVE SO AS TO BE MISSED. There are two ways of living so as to be missed. A man may be a scatterer of fire brands, arrows and death. He will be missed when he is taken away. On the other hand he may be so active in his works of benevolence, he may cause the hearts of so many to rejoice, he may be the support and stay of so many, that when he dies, he is missed-bis loss is sorely felt. Would we be missed if we were suddenly removed from the earth -What hearts would be made and what good cause would suffer?

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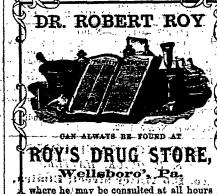
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