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D. HART'S ROTEL

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ATTORNEY AT LAW A MILITARY CLAIM AC NT, Has removed to the office on Avenue Street, ext door to Bigoney's. Jan. 4, 136, 41*

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"Because he was dead,' replied Margarita He died of fright at the awful words of Padre. "One of the most remarkable objects I re- Bartolo, whose curse was afterwards graven member to ever have seen," said he, "is or upon the rock, though it is not discernable was in view near the head of the lonely valley now, being worn away by the hand of time. "And the Man in Armor stands on his rock the read that dips into the northern end of the to the present day, probably, a striking illus-gorge there crops out from the green sward a tration of the Right man in the Right place." rugged mass of rock some thirty feet high. On -New York Leader.

the top of this rock, which is in the form of a truncated cone, there stands a man in armor. How a Sutler was Sold .- An army corres-"He has stood there for over two hundred pondent of the Cleveland Herald tells the folyears. It was natural, therefore, that his iron | lowing story of a "smart" private and clothes should be somewhat rusty, which they sold" sutler. are. Through the grille of his vizor there We had a call a day or two since from " Hi. gleams a something that looks white and dry. Oviatt," of Euclid, now an " honorable private" That is his skull. It has been white and dry in Battery K. 1st O. V. A., who told us how for over two centuries. The people of the one of the K boys was 'anxious to celebrate country, few of whom ever pass that way, the capture of Fort Fisher, but didn't have the have a superstition about him. A king's ran- | wherewithal to " raise steam." The sutler had som (whatever that may be when reduced inwhisky, but he was well aware that he (the to cuirency)would not tempt one of them to sutler) wouldn't trust him. But he was reclimb to the summit of the rugged cone and solved to have a canteen of whisky in some inspect the Man in Armor. 1 slept under his shape, and he did get in this manner : Taking shadow, in peace, for more than a week, when two empty canteens, he filled one with water, Manufacturers of Photographic Materials, 501: Broadway, New York. The prices and quality of our goods cannot fail to satisfy. [Nov. 16, 1864-19.] my horse was lame, and brigands were infest-ing the neighborhood. As a patrolman, I con-sider the Man in Armor equivalent to about teens in one hand he presented himself at the seven members of the admirable fifteenth ward "counter" of the sutler, and with the air of a my horse was lame, and brigands were infest- slightly collored with coffee, so it resembled 'man of means," demanded a canteen of "I waved my hand to the Man in Armor, whisky. The sutler of course fills the canteen one fine morning, and, mounting my trusty and passes it to him, expecting in return a \$5 steed, dived into the valley at its northern end, greenback. greenback.

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Camp 207th Reg. P. V.,

PETERSBURG, Va., Jan. 26, 1865.] Editor Agitator :- Rain, snow and hail have fallen, alternately for the last fifteen days. All appear to concur in the belief that the rainv season of the "sunny South" has fairly begun. Officers and men, and in fact everything. connected with this grand army, present the appearance of genuine "mudsills"-from the manner in which they are bedaubed with the "sacred soil." Although nature presents rather a gloomy aspect, and has a tendency to create moroseness, to a great extent, among a large body of soldiers, nothing of the kind is to be seen in the Army of the Potomac; nearly every face wears a smile of happy contentment. Though not doing anything worthy of note ourselves, the cheering reports which reach us of the heavy knocks dealt the Confederacy on all sides by Uncle Samuel's brave lads, assure us that the much looked and praved for peace is fast approaching.

It may look premature to the friends at home to conjecture with any degree of certainty on peace, after four gloomy years of war; but nearly every one you meet in Uncle Sam's service, feels confident that a few short months will terminate the struggle. Deserters are coming into our lines constantly ; and as evidence of the numbers, one has only to refer to the report of the Provest Marshal at City Pointwhich shows that over twenty-five thousand reb deserters have reported to him within the last two months. All of them agree in the most essential points of interest to us, namely: 1st. That great dissatisfaction is felt towards Davis' administration. 2d. That the army is in a suffering condition; poorly clad, ill fed, and nearly demoralized by constant desertion. 3d. That every available resource of the Confederacy is completely exhausted. 4th. That. all except the leaders are heartily sick and disgusted with the rebellion.

A brisk picket firing is kept up along these lines, but is attended with no serious loss to us. The camp of our brigade is exposed to a galling fire from the reb batteries. It has lately become great sport for the reb artilleryists to watch us closely, and whenever we are out on drills, reviews and inspections, to send us their --- compliments in the shape of 100 pound mortars-which, to say the least, is extremely unpleasant.

Last night and the night before heavy cannonading was heard on the right, at or near the Dutch Gap canal. This morning we learn it was caused by three or four reb iron clade attempting a raid on the shipping at Jones' landing and City Point, by running through the canal, and thence down the river. Fortunately the movement was anticipated and our gunboats gave them a warm reception. J. V. L. More anon,

Sizing Down the Ages of Man. The man that dies youngest, as might be ex-

pected, perhaps, is the railway brakesman. His

risk it. This is the story which will read best if narrated in St. Gothard's own words : of Tamara, in Peru. About fifty yards from the read that dips into the northern end of the

elass flotel, in all things, except prices, which will be moderate. Please try us and judge for y urselves. Knowville, Oct. 19, 1864-tf. J. H. MARTIN.

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OHN M. PHELPS, Deputy Collector a. Mans U field, has just received a large lot of the sense Stams, of all denominations, from one bents, p to S5. Any person wishing Stamps can get them at your office in Manufield, or of M. BULLARD. Assistant essessor, While the sense of the sense of the sense of the sense of the sense with the sense of the sense of the sense of the sense of the sense with the sense of the Manefield, May 2, 1864. st Wellsboro, Pa.

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Deerfield, May 25, 1864.-1y.

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N. B.—Jimmy Will be found on hand. Welleboro, Oct. 5, 1864-19. - 2

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is the place to buy the best quality of Goods at the posada, where he would decide to pass the lowest prices. JEROME SMITH night probably, unable to discover the cause of Welleboro, Nov. 16, 1864-tf.

W ELLSBORO ACADEMY.-The second Term of the present school vest will been

of the present school year will begin Monday, Dec. 12, 1864.

Pupils are prepared for College, or for business

Pupils designing to attend but half the term, will be charged accordingly. No deduction is made for absences, unless in cases charming in one so-well, nover mind. f protracted sickness: J.-B. GRIBR, Wellsboro, Dec. 7, 1864-3t. Principa Principal.

TARM FOR SALE.—The undersigned wishes to ing-on-Elk-Run, about three miles from Covington Boro, and generally known as the: "Wetherbee Farm." It contains about 92 acres, with about 60 took seriously to heart. He furnished up an took seriously to heart. He furnished up an

Farm." It contains about 93 acres, with about 60 acres improved. The soli is of the very best quality of upland and the cleared portion is entirely free from stumps. It is well wetered and has good buildings. Those who want to buy a good Farm may find it to their advan-tage to pay this one a visit before they "settle down." Good warrantee deed given. For terms apply to H. Weshington, D. C., Nov. 30, 1864.

A NAssortment of TABLE GLASSWARE will be found at ROY'S DRUG STORE.

CONCENTRATED LYE, for sale at ROY'S DRUG STORE.

nor pulled bridle until I had emerged at the " I ain't got any money, and would you like southern. There I found a posada, or, in plain to trust me," said the soldier.

English, an inn. The daughter of the house "That's played out-I don't trust !" replied was lovely, and her name was Margarita .-- the hard-hearted sutler.

She shuddered one day when I told her how I "Well, then you will have to take back the had slept under the shadow of the Man in Ar. whisky, for I sin't got a cent," said the soldier mor, and made as though she preferred to de- in a mournful tone, at the same time handing cline conversing about him ; but I fastened her him the canteen containing the colored water. with my eye and she spoke at last, though "All right," responded the sutler, who was glad to get rid of a customer without money,

"Once,' quoth Margaritta, 'the Man in Arand taking the canteen of water he poured i mor was a robber, known to the people for into the barrel and returning the canteen to miles around as Pasquale the Brigand. He our soldier friend; he walked off with his cankept a posada himself, and was the inventor of teen of whisky, having made, as he thought the cinio.' 'And what is the cinto, prithee a "right smart" exchange. Margarita?' 'When a traveler stopped awhile

at the posada,' said the girl, 'and didn't give " THE WAY YOU ALWAYS STOPPED."-The the rascal who kept it a chance to rob and mur-Vermont Record tells a good story of an inoder him, but rode forward on his way, he genoncent old lady, who never before had " rid on erally found his horse lame before he had gone a railroad," who was passengers on one of the a great distance. Then he would return to the Vermont railroads at the time of a recent colnight probably, unable to discover the cause of lision, when a freight train collided with a his horse's lameness. Next, he would be passenger train, smashing one of the cars, killing several passenger, and upsetting things killed in the course of the night, and his remains thrown into the eleft known to the pres- generally. As soon as he could recover his scattered sense, the conductor went in search ent day as the Rift of Death. The horse would of the venerable dame, whom he found sitting be all right. One touch of a knife would resolitary and alone in the car (the other passenmove the thread of strong waxed silk tied so gers having sought terra firma,) with a verytightly by the robber just above the animal's placid expression upon her countenance, notpastern, and concealed ame ng the hair, causing withstanding she had made a complete sumtemporary lameness. That ligature is what mersault over the seat in front, and her bandwe call the cinto,' said Mararita, with a naieete boxand bundle had gone unceremoniously down the passage way. "Are you hurt !" inquired the conductor. "Hurt ! why?" said the old " Pasquale prospered so greatly on his murders, and acquired such a grand stud of hor-

ses by means of the cinto, that, like all shoddy men, he became very solicitous about his Tife. and several injured." "La me; didn't know but that was the way you always slopped." Perhaps the old lady thought she was traveling took seriously to heart. He furnished up an along the Susquehanna river.]

old suit of ancestral armor, (Pasquale maintained ancestors), and in this he continued to MAKING "A VETERAN" OF OLD ABE .- We pursue his unholy calling-an iron-clad man were greatly amused at the remarks of one of from head to faot. Better for Pasquale had he Uncle Sam's German boys in regard to the The devil growled at the bill at the first quart

"There was a Jesuit missionary in these Said the sturdy Teuton : "I goes for Olt Abe, nine, and broke-"dead broke !" at the end of parts, well known and greatly esteemed as by tam ! Olt Abe he likes the soldier boy. Ven the year. So the newspaper went down, but the Pardre Bartolo. I think there is a work of he serves tree years, he gives him four hundred his extant upon the geology of the district in tollar, and re-enlist him, and make him von

which I am supposed to be sojourning. The vetran. Now Olt Abe he serve four years. convent to which Bartolo belouged enjoyed a By tam, we re-enlist him four years more and ROY'S DRUG STORE. | reputation for wealth, and to despoil that in- | make you vetran of him.-Tiffin Tribune. | lady out of pure love for her busband.

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Her throat is like the swan, Her features are the fairest That e'er the sun shone on-That e'er the sun shone on, And dark blue is her e'e, And for bonny Annie Laurie 1'd lay me down and dee.

Her brow is like the snow-drift,

o foot with heart-rending emotion :

Maxwelton's banks are bonny,

Where early fails the dew; And 'twas there that Annie Lawrie Gave me her promise true— Gave me her promise true, Which ne'er forgot will be, But for bonny Annie Laurie I'd lay me down and dee.

Like dew on the gowan lying Is the fa' o' her fary feet, And like winds in summer sighing Her voice is low and sweet— Her voice is low and sweet, And she's a' the world to me, And for bonny Annie Laurie I'd law me down and dee I'd lay me down and dee.

following stanzas he seemed to shake from head

As he proceeded from line to line, and verse to verse, there was no more jesting among the company-all was hushed as if by the silence of death. Many a lip trembled, and but few eyes but were wet with the tears of spontaneous pity and compassion.

When finishing the last verse he made a slight panse, gazed with a searching, longing expression about the room, gasped forth :

And for bonny Annie Laurie, I'd lay me down and dee.

and slowly dropped his head backward over the chair. The black locks seemed to grow blacker, the white temples whiter, and the white lustrous eyes to slowly close with inexpressible and torturing anguish.

There was a long and solemn pause. One glanced at another-all seemed awe strucktill the lady who had urged him to sing laid her hand gently upon his shoulder, saying : "Charles | Charles !"

Then came a hush, a thrill of horror crept through evory frame; the poor tried heart had ceased to beat.

Charles, the love-betrayed, was dead.

How THE DEVIL LOST .- The following is too good to be lost. We clip it from an exchange paper, and respectfully call the attention to it of several persons who feel disposed to spread in the newspaper line : 🐪

A young man, who ardently desired wealth, was visited by his Satanic Majesty, who tempted him to promise his soul for eternisy if he could be supplied on this earth with all the money he could use. The bargain was concluded ; the devil was to supply the money, and was at last to have the soul, unless the young man could spend more money than the devil could furnish. Years passed away ; the man married, was extravagant in his living, built palaces, speculated widely, lost and gave away fortunes, and yet his coffers were always full. He became a "fillibuster," and fitted out ships and lady. "We have just been run into by a freight armies, but his banker honored all his drafts. train, two or three passengers have been killed He went to St. Paul to live, and paid the usual rates of interest for all the money he could borrow; but though the devil made wry faces when he came to pay bills, yet they were all paid. One expedient after another failed : the devil counted the time, only two years, that he must wait for the soul, and mocked the efforts of the desparing man. One more trial was re solved upon-the man started a newspaper Presidential canvas. It is too bad to be lost. er, was savage in six months, melancholy in

> the soul was saved. Evidence, of Friendship-kissing a married

average age is only 27. Yet this must be taken with some allowance, from the fact that hardly any but young and active men are employed in this capacity. At the same age dies the factory workwoman, through the combined infigences of confined air, sedentary posture, scant wages and unremitting toil. Then comes the railway baggage man, who is smashed on an average of 30. Milliners and dressmakors live but very little longer. The average of the one is 32 and the other 33. The engineer the fireman, the conductor, the powder maker, the well digger and the factory operative, all whom are exposed to sudden and violent deaths, die on an average under the age of 35. The cutler the dyer, the leather dresser, the apothecary the silversmith, the painter, the shoe cutter, the engraver, the confectioner, the eigar maker, the printer and the machinist, all of whom lead confined lives, in an unwholesome atmosphere, do not reach the average age of 40.-The musician blows the breath out of his body at 40. Then come trades that are active, or in pure air. The baker lives to an average age of 43, the butcher to 49, the brickmaker to 47, the carpenter to 49, the furnace man to 42, the mason to 48, the stone cutter to 43, the tanner to 49, the tinsmith to 41, the weaver to 44, the drover to 40, the cook to 45, the innkeeper to 46, the laborer to 44, the domestic servant (female) to 44, the tailor to 43, the tailoress to 41. Why should the barber live to 50, if not to show the virtue there is in personal neatness and soap and water? Those who average over half a century among mechanics are those who kneep their muscles and lungs in health by moderate exercise are no ttroubled with weighty cares. The blacksmith hammers till 51, the the cooper till 52, the wheelwright till 50. The miller lives to be whitened with the age of 61. The rope maker lengthens the thread of his life to 55'; merchants, wholesale and retail, to 62. Professional men live longer than is generally supposed. Litigation kills clients sometimes, but seldom lawyers, for they average 55. Physicians prove their usefulness by prolonging their lives to the same period. The sailor averages 43, the caulker 44, the sailmaker 52, the stevedore 55, the ferryman 65, and the pilot 64'. A dispensation of Providence that the "Maine Law" men may consider incomprehensible is. that brewers and distillers live to the ripe old age of 64 Last and longest lived come paupere, 67, and "gentlemen" 68. The only two classes that do nothing for themselves and live on their neighbors, outlast all the rest.

According to a municipal census just taken, the city of St. Louis contains 187,820 inhabitants.

The internal revenue receipts for the week ending on Saurday, the 4th ult., amounting to to over ten millions of dollars.

To be tolerant is to be wise enough to have no difference with those who differ.

An Irish painter advertises a picture of Death as large as life a sist a payring an