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YOUNG MEN

who have injured themselves by a certain grantice, is dulyed in when alone—a habit frequently learned from sell someanions, or at school, the effects of which are nightly felt, even when salesp, and if not cured, renders marriage impossible, and destroys both mind and hody, should apply immediately.
What a pity that a young man, the hopes of his country, the darling of his parents, should be snatched from all prespects and enjoyments of life by the consequences of deviating from the path of nature, and indusing in a chitain secret habit. Such persons must, before contents plating

MARRIAGE.

effect that a sound mind and body are, the most processing requisities to promote communal happiness. Indeed without these, the journey through life becomes a weary pligrimage, the prospect hourly darkens to the view; the mind becomes shadowed with despair, and filled with the melagacholy, reflection, that the happiness of another helponess blighted with our own.

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WESTWARD.

THROUGH EXPERSE TRAIN leaves Philadelphia 10.30 p. m., Harrisburg at 3.95 a. m., Altoona 8 40, m., and arrives at Pittsburg at 1.25 p. m. MAIL TRAIN leaves Philadelphia at 8.00 a.m., and ar ives at Harrisburg at 1 20 p. m.; leaves H arrisburg at 7.16. m. Altoona, 2.16 p. m., and arrives at Pittsburg at 3.15 p. M. FAST LINE leaves Philadelphia at 11.30 a. m., Harrisburg 4.05 p. m. Altoona at 9.10 p. m., and arriving at Philadelphia at 14.0 a. m., phibhita.

HARRISBURG ACCOMM DATION TRAIN leaver Phili delphia at 2.30 p. m., and arrives at Harrisburg at 8.05 MOUNT JOY ACCOMMODATION via Mount Joy leaver Lancaster at 11.34 a. m., arrives at Harrisburg at 1.80 p. m. SAMUEL D. YOUNG.

Samula D. 7001 Supt. East, Div. Penca. Rail Harrisburg, November 4, 1881.—dif

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HABRISBURG ACCOMMODATION TRAIN Leaves Harrisburg for Baltimore at 8.30 A. M. Returning—leaves Baltimore at 8.45 P. M.

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From Lebanon County.

Ourtin and Col. McCarter.

Correspondence of the Telegraph.

LEBANON, Nov. 8, 1861. This was a gala day in Lebanon—a day long to be remembered by the people of this vicinity, as the occasion of the presentation of a flag, by Gov. Curtin, to the Ninety-Third Pennsylvanis Gov. Curtin, to the Ninety-Third Pennsylvanta regiment, commanded by Col. J. M. McCarter. The Governor and party, consisting of Quartermaster-General Hale, Commissary General Irwin, General W. H. Keim, Lieut. Col. John Parker, and a number of noted guests from difference and Defence Committee. win, General W. H. Keim, Lieut. Col. John
Parker, and a number of noted guests from different parts of the State, were furnished with a
special car on the Lebanon Valley Railroad.

The day was beautiful, and an 'hour's fide
brought the party-to their destination. Aguard
of honor, accompanied by a fine honor. Aguard of honor, accompanied by a fine brass band, re-ceived the Governor and his party at the Leba-non Valley Hotel, where Col. McCarter and Lieut. Col. Johnson were awaiting the commander in Chief. After a few moments delay the Govin Chet. After a lew moments delay the Governor and suite proceeded to the camp ground, which is but a short distance from the depot. The Governor rode with Levi Kline, Eq., whose splendid equipage was tendered for the occasion, attended by his suite, part of whom were on horseback. On the Camp ground, the sons of Lebanon, and the surrounding rural distance.

sons of Leganon, and the surrounding fural districts, were drawn up in a solid body in front of the stand. We venture nothing in asserting that a finer body of troops can be found nowhere in the country. All of them were sturdy, stalwart men; and some of the companies were composed entirely of men above the medium height. Around them were gathered the wives and mothers and daughters of Lebanon gazing with tearful pride upon the brave men who with tearful pride upon the brave men who stood before them, about to leave their pleasand valley homes to fight the battles of their country against wicked traitons who would destroy that country and upset its Constitution and its laws. The officers of the regiment, headed by that veteran of the Mexican war. Col. John Johnson, a true and brave son of old Westmoreland, stood in front of their men, and

Governor Curtin's address was most elo-quent and patriotic. His appearance there, with that banner, was the signal that the preparations were now over, and that the time for departure and separations had arrived. They were about to leave their State, their friends and their families, and the occasion was a solemn one. As the had passed along the road in the morning, he had been reminded by an old church of the condition of this community

it upon the country.

The loyal State of Pennsylvania had done much for the Union. She had never been back-ward in defending the Constitution and enforce ing the laws. In Pennsylvania the Declaration government would now have been threatened? But this rebellion must be put down; this Union must be preserved, and the Constitution must hard for them to sever from their friends and their families, but it was a duty which they oved to their country and their State. Penn-sylvania would vindicate her rights in the blood erroneous impressions caused by the numerous of the wicked. In obedience to law there were thirty-four stars upon that banner, representing thirty-four States, covered by the power of the Constitution: It is the emblem of our national honor, and to their hands, and those that went

with them, it was committed, to vindicate the ight. attack and committed, to vindicate the pulpit and girded on his sword to fight the battles of the Lord in fighting for his country, Governor Curtin said, you break no pledge sir, to the Great Master you have served before in leaving your sacred calling to vindicate the rights of your country. The Divine Master you have served, you can still serve. Watch over these men, take care of their comfort and health writest them. bring them back with honor to with them, it was committed, to vindicate the

ed the blessing of God upon the Regiment.

And, now, when the hand of the traitor would tear down the Constitution and subverf the government, first of all in the field for lib-

On receiving the flag, and in reply to His Excellency, Col. McCarter said that himself and ments beyond this. their country under such a banner. They felt that they were serving God in serving the Union. You sir, he said, are this representative Gover-nor of the Banner State of the loyal States of the Union. It was a dark and perilous hour-for the ship of State; its sails might be rent and its spars splintered by the tempest, but the Government would stand and be forever watchful for the interests of its children. They took this flag as the gift of their mother State, to live under, to march under, to fight under, and if needs be, to die under, but they would never

After the flag presentation, the regiment was reviewed by the Governor and went through the regimental evolutions admirably, showing a high degree of drill and discipline. high degree of drill and discipline.

From our Morning Edition.

MOVING SOUTHWARD. Escape of the Rebel Steamer Page.

PEACE WITHIN A FEW MONTHS.

New York, Nov. 8 A special Washington dispatch says that dispatches received from Commodore Craven, state that the rebels at and below Shipping Point are on the move, apparently going south.

The steamboat Page has got out of Quantico Creek, and is creeping along the shore down the den. Scott received the Chamber of Com-

McClelland and Halleck, saying that under the ther instructions about this matter. But sito victory, and no doubt, that they would achieve an honorable peace within a few months

Later From Washington.

The Landing of the Fleet at Beaufort Confirmed. Washington, Nov. 8.

Inquiries, made to-day, in official quarters, tend to confirm the published statement that the fleet has land at Beaufort, South Carolina. Twenty additional bodies of the soldiers drowned at Edwards Ferry, have been re-

A letter has been received here from Sena tor Green; of Missourly stating that it is to tally untrue that he is in sympathy with the rebellion o december a resilient regain Sergeant Boon, of the Fourth Pennsylvania

regiment, and private Jackson Criswell, of the animation, and not without a little anger, but Eleventh are dead.

burning of the Norfolk Navy Yardin and in a of Independence was made; in Pennsylvania 2.P. M.—I learn officially to-day that the the Continental Congress held its sessions, and in sight of the Delaware opposite Philadelphia the Stars and Stripes were first unfurled. In all the struggles of the country Pennsylvania had less the commanding officer has thought proper been foremost. Who would have supposed to go somewhere else as he was allowed. to go somewhere else, as he was allowed to do, never mind; I am not a fool. But of course seventy-three years ago that liberty and a free in case he thought he could not enter there n case he thought he could not enter there: should be wrong. Well, Pauline, you must Captain McPherson, of General McCall's staff this morning decide. Two lovers are at your will to morrow publish a statement relative to the reconnoissance of General McGall's division "Dear father, excuse poor Jean," stammered be bathed in the blood of the wicked. It was the reconnoissance of General McGall's division

> mis-statements reflecting on the division THE GREAT FLEET.

The News Respecting it Exaggerated. BAITHORE, Nov. 8.—Evening.

The gentleman who came to Old Point from Norfolk under the flag of truce, says that he brought all that is known with regard to the dect, and that the stories affoat attributed to him flow, and that the stories affoat attributed to him for in the hands. brought all that is known with regard to the

are false. All he knows is that a dispatch had been re-him, and both cried, "I never could have thought ceived from Norfolk stating that one of our it." vessels was disabled by the batteries, and anoth er was aground near Port Royal. Two vessels "perhaps it is for the best."

"Perhaps it is for the best."

"Perhaps," replied Boulard, with a melancholy shake of the head. "O, woman, woman!" were also stated to have been wrecked on the choly shake of the head "O", woman, woman!" ready seventy-two regiments were in the field out of the State, and nine more were under marching orders, and thousands still were in the allege and fifteen horses were saved from the Union. He begs that the press generally to march in the service of their the Union. He begs that the press generally but the rogue had learn the last words of the will not make him responsible for any settle old counterly the press generally and through the half open door. will not make him responsible for any state old couple through the half open door.

of the kingdoms, of the Germanic confedera-tion. He was first made aware of the fact that he was heir to one or the other of these thrones, in the town of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. He was there employed as a compositor upon a news and are very glad, since Pauline loves you. If paper, and one day, while in the performance of his duties, the fact was made known to him. It is the her, and may you both be as happy as we have been; and are very glad, since Pauline loves you. If was for her sake that we heattated. There, take her, and may you both be as happy as we have been; and at the old man looked affectionately characteristics. Whom he has never seen, but whom helis destined to marry, that being one of the necessary incidentals in never seen, but whom het is destined to marry (that being one of the necessary incidentals in the grand programme of his great expectations, and as soon as the marriage is consummated he will come into possession of his throne. His original name was Ferrell, but he now goes by for them by Louis XV. s death; the place being kept for them by Louis XV. alean became gardener than the part of Southwall two names, being meet in reality and for the clean person that the

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PAULINE.

CONTINUED PROM YESTERDAY.

"I am at your orders, sire," and the Lieute-nant of Police bowed. M. Bertin de Bellisle was far too honest a man to do as most of his predecessors would have done-used the discovery, and kept all the credit to themselves. "I have brought this young man with me, sire," continued Bellisle; "he is in the guard

room, confused and alarmed at being in his rude working-dress."

"So much the better," said the King; "it is at least an honest occupation. Bring him in, Monsieur de Bellisle; "I will receive him bet-

ter than I would a courtier." Bertin de Bellisie went out, and returned leading the frotten by the hand. Jean Provost bold, stout fellow though he was—trembled,

held down his head, and turned and twisted his cap in his hands, quite unaware that he was

"Come hither," and the King seized him and kissed him on both cheeks. "I an unworthy such honor."

What can I do for you?" asked Louis, who was capable of good emotions,
"I asked nothing, sire."
"But I insist. Whatever you may ask you shall have."

"If your Majesty could give me Pauline," whispered Jean Provost. whispered Jean Provost.

"O, O," laughed Louis XV., who was now once more himself again, "a love affair. Come, the frotteur shall sup to-night with the King, whose life he has saved, and tell his story.—
Bellisle, send a coach for him in the morning,

lence, my friend, not a word." The Lieutenant of Police retired, and Louis X.V., who was always delighted with novelty and an unexpected amusement, took the frotter just as he was, to the Triannon, where he was to sup with Madame de Pompadour; and there, in the presence of the court favorites, made him tell his story, which Jean did with a naivete truth and sincerity which deeply interested the King, used wholly to another atmosphere. Next morning Louis, after shaking Jean warmly by he hund and holding a private conference

Ballisle, said:

"You shall have a house in the park, my friend, near the Triannon. You shall be honorary head gardner, with a hundred louis a month for your salary, and every morning you shall bring me a bouquet. I shall thus never format you nor the cause which compels my forget you, nor the cause which compels my

everlasting gratitude.'' Next morning, at an early hour, before the business of the day commenced, and while a porter was taking down the shutters of the shop, M. Boulard called his wife and Pauline in his little office. The good man's air was grave and a little annoyed. He had gone out the previous evening, and returned at a late hour. Pauline had long since retired to rest, but M. Boulard had held a long conference with his wife. The excellent citizen spoke with

Commodore Paulding testified to day before the Naval Committee, in the matter of the burning of the Norfolk Navy Yard.

2. P. M.—I learn officially to day that the "Pauline," began M. Boulard in the morning, "I have to speak seriously to you. It seems your marriage must be decided on at once, since high people have troubled them-selves about it. But that I have spoken myself with the Minister of Police—I should think—

towards Leesburg, on the day before the battle Pauline.

of Ball's Bluff. His object, is towards the "I know you would torgive him, child." But now you must decide freely, of your own will, between them. We have our wishes: but this is nothing; we leave you unbiased. Speal out like a good little girl, and speak frankly, "But,my dear father, I have no wish to marry."

"But, child, you must. You shall know the reason at another time. So now, child, you must speak out. Whois it to be—Alexis or Jean?" "Must I speak now?" said Pauline, blushing. Yes, child," said Madame Boulard," ft

face in her hands. The perfumer looked at his wife, his wife at But," said Madame Boulard, resignedly,

"She is yours," cried M. Boulard, with

ments beyond this account of the station houses in that city for lodgings. He an innate of the station houses, being too poor follows with such a poor frotters, said Jean Provost; of prepossessing appearance, applied at one of the station houses in that city for lodgings. He stold his story to the officers, and has since been an innate of the station house, being too poor to provide sustenance or a home for himself. The Republican says:

He is not settled in his mind as to what throne he is entitled—one or two, however—either the English throne, or the throne of one of the kingdoms of the Germanic confedera—"Monsieur Jean—"Monsieur Jean—"

"She is yours," cried M. Boulard, with a sigh; "though what a poor frotteur can imagine."

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The young man smiled; he had never been called Monsieur betore. Mon Jean, here is my hand. We accept

had scarcely looked at one another.

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Grand Military Demonstration—Klag Presentation From the Lower Potomac. THE REBELS AT SHIPPING POINT

Col. McCarter introduced the Chief Magistrate and Commander-in-Chief.

one-hundred and fifty years since. Then it was a wilderness, and lits people were in constant danger from savage-enemies. Now they were prosperous and happy, protected by a beneficent government. Why should there now be war! There was no just cause, It was the work of traitors and of wicked men which had brought the country.

protect them, bring them back with honor to their State or don't come back at all. He ask-

desert it.

The officers advanced, and Col. McCarter placed the flag first in the hands of Lieut. Col. Johnson, who had fought under its folds from Puebla to Mexico. Each and all pledged them-selves to sustain it. It was then passed to the celor bearer, who took his position in the centre of the regiment, when the flag was enthusias-tically cheered by the soldiers and citizens