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MENTALLY. -The fearful effects on the mind ar much to be dreaded, Less of Memory, Confusion of Ideas Depression of the Spirits, Evil Forebodings, Aversion to Society, self-distrust, love of solitude, Timity, &c., are some of the cycle prostreed.

Thousands of persons of all ages can now judge what is the cause of their declining health. Loosing their vicot, becoming weak, pale and emaciated, having singular appearance about the eyes, cough and symptoms of

YOUNG MEN. Who have injured thinselves by a certain practice, induged in when alone—a habit frequently learned from evil companions, or at school—the effects of which are nightly felt, even when askeep, and if not cared renders marriage impossible, and destroys both mind and body, should apply immediately.

What a pitty that ayoung man, the hope of his country and the darting of his popular, should be a present the country.

and the darling of his parents, should be muched included properts and enjoyments of life, by the consequences of deviating from the path of nature, and including in a certain secret babit. Such persons next before MARRIAGE.

MARRIACE,
reflect that a sound mud and body are the most necessary requisites to ground conumbial kappiness indeed, without these the journey through life becomes a weary pilgrinning, the prospect bourly darkens to the view; the mind becomes skiedowed with despair & filed with the melancholy reflection that the happiness of another becomes blighted with our own.

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Original Poetry.

[FOR THE COLUMNA DEMOCRAT.] AMERICAN LIBERTY.

BY B. F. H.

Proud is the title, blest is thy name, andless thy power, as wish can claim, Oh Spirit of Liberty !

Loved by our people, cherished by them. Cherished sincerely, thou art a gem ; Dear to man's heart, ever thou art, American Liberty !

Loved by each freeman, ever our boast! Cherished, protected, whatever the cost; This people free, cherisheth thee, American Liberty!

Blest boon of freedom now to man given. Often have mortals foutbfully striven. To acquire thee, boon of the free. American Liberty ! Perish the Traitor! curse his dark name!

Who, for great power, for pelf, or for fame, Striketh at thee, boon of the free, American Liberty Striking at thee with blasting intent!

Striketh at thee, on crushing thee bent! Striketh at thee, boon of the free, American Liberty!

MY COUNTRY.

My country 'lis of thee I mourn-Land of the brave-our father's pride, Lost! Lost!-by vile dissentions torn O'er valley, hill and mountain side,

Lost did I say-no, never! never! White heaven's fair sky is o'er it spread Though clouds obscure 'tis not forever-Sons of brave sires are not all dead.

Stand by-the Union to preserve. For that's a sucred holy cause,-Your country then you'll nobly serve. The Constitution and the laws.

Our fathers made the compact well I doubt if we can make it better. This rule both North and South will tell. OBSERVETT TO THE VERY LETTER.

And when our flag again shall wave, And 'neath its starry folds shall stand ; A happy people, nobte, braye-In every State of our loved land.

And stars and strspes shall proudly float, O'er every valley, plain and hill. "Old Abe," the slaves will save, my hope From Soward's ir-re-pres-zi-ble.

Original Story.

[WEITTEN FOR THE COLUMNIA DEMOCRAT] SIBYL STEVENS,

OR AND THE ARTIST'S BRIDE.

By the Author of the Robber's Bevenge, &c.

"What a beautiful morning!" exclaimed Sibyl Stevens, as, prettily equipped for a morning wald, she left her father's cottage. This was a pretty little building, notwithstanding it was composed of logs, for they were almost completely hidden from view, by clambering vines, which were now in all their glory of leaf and flower. This building stood in the center of a small elearing, which was surrounded by a grand old forest. Immediately surrounding the house, were a number of beautiful trees, which, being a favorite resort of the merry songsters of the air, that in spring and summer carroled their melodious notes under their sheltering branches, gave rise to the name Sibyl bestowed upon her home, "The Bird's Nest."

Sibyl Stevens was a girl of about eighteen years of age-a very queen of beauty. pleasant task, the time passed away, till onist. In form she was faultless, rather fragile, she had completed the wreath, and it adbut symetrical, and she was as graceful in | ded a new beauty to her wavy auburn hair, movement as she was in form; at the same when a cry like that of a child in distress, time as dignified, yet affable in manners, was wafted to her cars on the wings of the as she was graceful in form and movement. She possessed a cheerful, animated disposition, and loved nature profoundly.

Her father formerly was a rich merchant of Philadelphia. His wife was a and his children he idelized. But, alas ! bore Mrs. Stevens and her three little sons from the world, in a single day. They were buried in one grave. The agonies of parting with them, seemed almost too much for the bereaved ones to bear, aud, believing they would be happier when there would not be so many things to remind them of their loss, they resolved to remove to some seeluded place, where they so much surprise at that? Could I, knowcould spend the spring and summer in re- ing a child to be lost in the forest, and some village, where Sibyl could attend a the face, and would be its certain doom, select school. Thus it was, they came and | unless it were found; could I turn heart-Nest." Here they spent the spring and dreadful?" summer ; Mr. Stovens in the exciting pursuits of the hunter and fisherman, for and did you know no better than this !game abounded in the surrounding forest. Follow me, and see whence those sounds while a short distance from his cottage come," and he led her a little distance was a pretty little lake, called Silver Lake, from where they were standing, and poinin which the finny tribes dwelt in great | ted up in the branches of an immense oak.

her fleet little pony, and away she would to the load already in his trusty rifle. go to a gay village, some ten miles disspring and summer passed off pleasantly, Lion a prey to this furious creature." and when the cold winds of autumn began

till the warm weather again set in. she left her father's cot, and started out cast upon the earth a most delightful shade. to one side to pluck a pretty flower; there, shade tree, to enjoy the refreshing shade, to listen to the melody poured forth from the tuneful threat of some pretty songster, perched quite fearlesely upon a thin twig, which swung to and fro in the gentle

Thus she wandered on some distance. till, having plucked a large bunch of flowers, she sat nown on a seft carpet of green moss, at the foot or an aged hemlock, to gentle breeze.

"Can it be," thought she, "that a child has wandered away from some distant hunters hut, and is now lost in the forest?"

While questioning in her mind, the woman of almost angelic purity and beau- sound was repeated; there could be no ty. They were blest with four bright mistake about it; those certainly were the children, the eldest of whom is Sibyl, the cries of some lost child, and she must other three were bright, levely boys. Mr. search for it, and when found, take care Stevens loved his wife as men seldom love; of it, till its parents should discover its whereabouts, or till her farther should a fearful epidemic seized upon them, and discover theirs. Full of these thoughts, she started, in great haste, in the direction whence the sound came, but before she had gone far she met her father.

"My daughter whither away so fast?" he asked. Who, if succor comes not soon, must die

"Yes, father; but why do you maifest

"Sibyl, you are a hunter's daughter,

spent her time in ministering to his wants, ed in an attitude of fury, a hugh panther. | Philadalphia who used to visit at your in acquiring an education, in rambling He seemed just in a position to spring up- house so frequently, but I did expect to through the forest in search of the curious on her father's faithful hound, who stood be recognized by your daughter." or beautiful in nature, in, not making the below, bravely awaiting the bound which "O, Herbbert St. Clair!" ejaculated than the question wilderness bloom as the rose," but in would bring the huge and furious creature Sibyl, bounding to his side, and extending JEFF. DAVIS!" making the rose bloom in the wilderness, upon him. Sibyl's eyes grew wild with her soft, white hand, which he took in both in riding her spirited pony, sometimes ac- fright, and her cheek became deathly pale. his, and pressed fervently to his lips; vis but fight him? What good would it pens to be a sound and fearless Democrat companied by her father, and sometimes She turned and would have fled, but her "Herbert it has been two long years since do to abuse a man you fight? We have and nowise meanly-mouthed in denouncing alone; and in wandering to the lake, to father kept her back, telling that by such I saw you, and you have changed much nothing whatever to do with Jeff. Davis or the nigger policy and corruption of this enjoy herself, by gliding smoothly over precipitate flight the animal's attention in that time, yet at any other time I should his Government; our praise or abuse of it administration and hence their hatred the silvery waters, in her father's sail would be attracted from the dog to her; have instantly recognized you, but, in the would not effect a single man in his juris- against him. Failing to drive him into Sometimes she would grow lonely, with the trunk of a large tree came between it to be wendered at that I did not know ther responsible for his Government, his they freely apply to every Democrat, they no company but that of her father and an her and the creature's range of sight. Her you?" old servant, whom they brought with them father came to her, and taking from his from Philadelphia, then she would mount pouch a number of buckshot, added them

"I fear," said he, "I may not be able tant, to visit some of her many friends to kill the hard-lived animal, with this there, for this was the place where their load, for I was not expecting to meet such winters were spent. At other times, fish- game as this, and consequently brought from Silver lake some of its many beau- and is too little, by half, for so tough a dren though they were, each entertained ment. tiful spotted trout; and they would re- creature, and yet, I must try it, let the for the other a sincere and growing affecmain at "The Bird's Nest," not unfre- consequences be what they will, for I can- tion, and when they were about to leave to do-and that is with Abraham Lin- 052 votes. The same year when Breckquently, for days together. Thus the not think of going away and leaving brave the city, Herbert came to bid her farewell.

to blow, they would remove to the village a good view of the panther was obtained. I not have permission to meet you at your deeds we have got to feel the effects for votes. It is cruel to make Vallandigham above mentioned, where Sibyl attended a Taking good aim, his finger touched the home in the far west? Darling I love you; all time to come. Our liberties are in the leader of the "Breckinging party" select school, and where they remained trigger, and there was a loud, almost deaf- spurn not my boyish love, for it is as strong the hands of Mr. Lincoln -our army of when he never was a Breckinridge man, Two years had now passed round, and its position, uttering a cry of pain, but grown man. I am an Artist, several of for wee-every dollar of property is sub- material out of which to form "a Breckthey had just returned from the village, clambering back again, it reached its for- my pictures are already in the market,- ject under the 'war power,' and a reakless inridge party" in his own District! The and arranged things in order at "The mer position, lashing its tail in anger, when you are gone, I will redouble my Bird's Nest." It was indeed a fine morn- while its eyes flashed fury. Its attention diligence, I will win fame -may I not then All that 'we the people' have in the world is no Breckinridge or Douglas party now ing in the delightful month of May. No was now fixed upon Mr. Stevens, and, come and claim you as my own Sibyl? wonder that Sibyl's bright blue eye should making one bound it alighted upon the "Herbert, you have told me that you sparkle with delight, and that her clear, ground a short distance from where he have loved me, receive my assurance, now, musical voice should shape itself into the was standing. Crouching to the earth, it as I am about to leave you, that the senwords, "What a beautiful morning?" as made one more bound at the object of its timent that warms your noble heart, beats hatred, but he was prepared for it, and, as high in mine. You have asked it, I for a morning walk. As she passed the springing to one side, it went past him .- will be yours, yours forever;" was her re clearing, and entered the forest, flowers has were blooming on all sides, filled the his rifle was brought with all the force of air with their fragrance, and attracted her his strong arms, upon the panther's head, come to ask her to redeem her promise .eyes by their beauty. The sun had al- This appeared to stagger it, and, stepping He had gained fame; he was an artistready climbed high in the heavens, and closer, he prepared to fellow up his ad- one of Americ's best. His promise was was shining with more than his usual bril. vantage, when, quick as thought, the in- now fulfilled, and he askek her to fulfill THE HUNTER'S DAUGHTER a luxurient foliage of livid green, now him to the ground. By this time Lion, and in less than three weeks from that day mand our labors. the fearless hound, came to his master's they were on a wedding tour to Philadel-Birds sang in the trees as they hopped aid. Sinking his teeth deep into the pan- phia. from branch to branch, their most harmo- ther's neck, he gave it such a shake as plous songs. A gentle breeze waved thro' loosen its held upon his masters shoulder, the tree-tops, creating a low murmur where it had fastened with all the might of which is Natures sweetest music. Sibvl. its fury, its long sharp fangs. The pauwith her profound love of the beautiful in ther now sprang upon the dog, but, in fallnature, could not but be enchanted with ing to the earth with the panther's ima morning, and with the scenes through mense weight upon him, Mr. Stevens was which she passed. Here, she would bound so stunned that he was still insensible, consequently the dog could receive Lo she would stop under some delightful help from its master. For a time it seemed doubtful which would gain the mastery, the faithful dog, or the wounded

Sibyl now calmed, her feelings and her steady voice gave encouragement to Lion who fought with all a dog's instinctive courage. Now it would appear as though Lion would gain the victory; and then the panther seemed to gain a new advantage; then, again, Lion would spring with weave them into wreath. Engaged in this renewed vigor upon his formidable antag-

And thus the fight went on the result, still doubtful, when a voice sounded plainly in Sibyl's ears! it said :-

"Step aside, if you please Miss, and I will put an end to this."

Sibyl turned around, and before her stood a young man of gentlemanly dress and bearing. Nothing could be more majestic than his fine commanding form; and his features were pleasing in the extreme.

He bowed, gracefully, to her, and after returning the salutation, she stepped aside when a well aimed bullet from his rifle, did well its work, and laid the panther low in death.

Sibyl now turned to the gentleman, and after thanking him for what he had done. implored his help for her father.

The two now went up to him, and, fizding him still unconscious, the stranger took from a portmantau which he held in his hand, a silver cup, and going to a spring a short way off, he filled it with the pure cerely for the favors he had done him.

"Mr. Stevens," said the stranger archly dened with our present troubles."

Attended to the boy, a son of one of your friends in The people know you are right.

Herbert St. Clair, as already stated, With tears in his eyes he said :-

Thus they parted; and he had now

Years have passed since then. Mr. Stevens is now in his grave. Herbert St .-Clair and his lovely wife are just in the prime of life; theirs has been, indeed, a happy lot. Three children have been given them to gladden their hearts, the youn gest of which, a charming little lass, with wavy, auburn hair, the very picture of her mother, is called Sibyl.

Upon the site of "T. B. N." is erected splendid massion, which is now, Mr. St. Clair's country residence, while the village we have spoken of, has become a flourishing city, the capital of one of the western states, and contains the Govern-

MORE FOLLY .- The bill to abolish slavery in the District of Columbia has been signed by the President, and is therefore a law of the land. Amongst other provisions it appropriates ONE MILLION OF DOLLARS to pay the value of the slaves to their owners, and \$100,000 to pay the expenses of such of the released Plaves as may wish to emigrate to Hayti, Liberia, or elsewhere. This is another beautiful specimen of Abolition Legislation. At a time like this, when the nation is plunged deeply into debt, and the people will soon be made to groan under a heavy load of taxation for the support of the war, and mad fanatics who rule at Washington throw away a whole million of money to pay for a few thousand negroes !-What next?

Lancaster Intelligencer.

WEAT PARSON BROWNLOW SAYS .-Parson Brownlow enunerates sentiments very different from those of Wendell Phillips. In a recent speech he says :-

"That he knew not what might be the cold water, of which, when he returned, he sentiments of the audience he was ad- gard to General Halleck, but will do his for their guns; and even this wholesale sprinkled some gently on the wounded dressing; he did not desire to wheedle the work like a soldier. There can be no destuction of property does not appear so man's face, and then placed the cup be- North because he was in the North, nor fear of these two able soldiers doing any badly as the buildings which are partially tirement, and in autumn and winter go to being certain that starvation stared it in tween his parted lips, and, when he was in base or disloyal act. They are honest to destroyed, bornd through and through with sciousness was restored, he drank eagerly the South, but he would say that if one the core, and will never betray their coun. het and torn with shell, leaving just enof the cooling draught. Now taking a hundred of the rank, talented, notorious try. established themselves at "The Bird's lessly away and leave it to die a death so handkerchief, the generous stranger bound and corrupt Abolitionists of the North, nicely the wounded shoulder. After this and one hundred of the mean, thieving, tion assailants of Gen. McClellan are go itants left-not one-and many years will was done Mr. Stevens thanked him sin- dirty and corrupt Secessionists, who have ing to get over this, unless they impugn plapse before the town will be what it ones been leaders in the South had been taken the judgment and experience of General "Your servicer, Sir," he said "will ev- to Washington months ago and strung up Scott, and begin now to attack the warer be thankfully appreciated. Allow me in the public square, and their souls sent to ask to whom I am so much indebted. to h-II, we would never have been sad-

Why not Abuse Jeff. Davis?

Nothing perhaps shows the utter ignorance of the posture of our national affairs than the question "why don't you abuse They are sorely put out with him, and find

therefore she quietly stepped aside, so that excitement of such an occasion as this, is diction, nor reach his ear. We are nei- disloyalty by their cry of "traitor," which debts, nor his army. And all we know have taken another tack and now charge The father now greeted him warmly; about it is what we get through Republi- him with the heinous crime of being the after which the trio proceeded to the can papers, who have never failed, it would "leader of the Birchinridge Democracy !" house, Mr. Stevens, much weakened by the gosm, to hold contraband communication This is very strange! Vallandigham never loss of blood, leaning on Herbert for sup- so far as to get hold of Southern papers. belonged to that wing of the party, and We get Jeff. Davis' message to his Con- condemns the course of Breckinridge in gress through the Cincinnati Commercial forsaking the Union as strongly as any was the son of Mr. Spevens' chosen friend and Beauregard's 'Order' through the man can. He was the personal friend and ing parties of the young ladies and gentle- with me only a small quanty of ammuni- in Philadelphia. Silbyl and young St .- Ohio State Journal, both of which will be champion of Douglas and the leader of men from the village, would come, to take tion, the last of which is new in the gun, Clair, attended the same school, and, chil- found in our paper without note or com- the "Douglas party" in Ohio. In the

coln, and every other person who holds inridge was the Presidential candidate he So saying, he took a position from which "Sibyl we are now about to part, may are responsible, and of whose good or bad District, less than two hundred and fifty ening report. The panther reeled from and as devoted as though I were a full 700,000 men is in his hands for weal or and still more so when he has such scanty did not act as faithful watchmen.

We send armies to the field to look af- to day, is warning his party that the ter Jeff. Davis, and it is due that army united Democracy will crush it out and that we see that no harm comes of the they had better believe him. country in its home and civil capacity, while they are looking after Jeff. Davis.

We cannot be caught in any such trap as to turn our attention to that which would be of no particle of use, instead of the Democracy of New York, uses the doing our duty where patriotism, country, following language. Its spirit finds a hearliancy. The large forest trees, clothed in furiated beast sprang upon him, and bore hers. Mr. Stevens sanctioned the match, liberty and constitutional government de- ty response in every Democratic heart.

the British statesmen, spent their time in resentations with which partizen dema-

ors mansion, now compled by Herbert ple, and not of Kings, how much more cal principles, preserve your organization. responsibility rests upon us, that we watch patiently struggle for the right, and prewith the eye of patriotic vigilance, and pare for the hour when the work re-esacts of our elected authorities; that, in tablishing the Constitution and restocing the midst of war's alarms we do not ex- the Uinon will, by common consent, be change our birthright for a mess of pot- committed to your handst." tage? Are we not now understood? - The Cricis, Columbus Ohio.

> CLELLAN .- The enemies of Gen. McClel- considered it Border Ruffianism to adopt lan must wince under the hearty and a Constitution without submitting it to the honest expression of confidence which the people. veteran General Scott has just delivered in the skill and loyalty of the young com- when the bill to abolish slavery in the Dimander at Yorktown. In speaking of trict of Columbia was brought up in the General McClellan and Halleck to his Senate, Mr. Willey of Virginia, moved to friends at Elisabeth on Saturday, Gen. amend the bill as to allow the people of Scott said:-

every emergency-I mean General Me- out having any respect for the rights or Ciellan and General Halleck. There is property of these people. no doubt they must take things as they meet them, and they have great opposition to contend with; but McClellan is at this dent of a Western paper, who has lately moment at the very work his heart loves, visited New Madrid, says, that the town and which will call forth all the abilities presents a very bad spectacle. Who e of his powerful mind-that of trenching, blocks of houses have been destroyed by engineering and besieging. And in re- the rebels in order to obtain a clear sweep

worn and honored veteran himself.

was Gen. Taylor like a stack of wheat? Because he has never been land, he'd get up next mornin' and go thrashed.

Vallandigham. Our amiable Republican friends are

very much exercised about Vallandigham. fault with all his doings as if they really What have we got to do with Jeff. Da- dreaded his influence. Vallandigham hapthird Congressional District, from which But we will state with whom we have he is the Representative, he received 11,office in the Union, and for whose acts we received, in the whole of Vallandigham's ignorant Congress, to their use and abuse. secret of the whole matter is this-there life, liberty, property, Constitution and and that is the trouble. In the undivided government, are in their hands, and we Democracy they read their doom and that would be base traitors to our trusts if we accounts for the sour milk in the Republican coace-nut. John Forney, from day

Valley Spirit.

DEMOCRATS BE OF GOOD CHEER -The Albany Argus addressing itself to

"Fellow Democrats, have patience During our Revolutionary war, ucither stand fast to your principles, calmly enthe whole British press, nor the whole of dure the flippant reproaches and misrep. accusing "the rebels," but kept a very gogues, or, it may be, horest but weak strict watch upon the acts of the home and unstable political friedns assail you. government, to see how they managed the When the storm of vituperation shall have affair. Instead of being traitors for so passed, and the noisy and protentious padoing, they became the trusted and true triots of the day shall have passed, and friends of the British Government, and so the noisy and pretentious patriots of the they stand to this day in British history. day shall have shrunk away from the dan-They did not oppose and denounce the gers which now impend over us, the last British King and Cabinet, because they hope of the nation will depend upon your wanted to lose the Colonies, but because courage and firmness, grounded upon an they had regard for the honor of their intelligent political faith, which will be own Government, and the interests of the equeal to the terrible ordeal, and the salvation of the country will be wrought out Our Government being one of the pec- by rour own hands. Cherish your politi-

The Abolitionists had great respect for the rights of the people during the GENERAL Sport's Opinion of Mc- "Bleeding Kansas" controversy. They

But how changed! A few days ago, the District to yote upon the subject. But There are two men that can be depend- the whole abolition clan opposed and deed upon under all circumstances and in feated it, and at once passed the bill with-

DESTRUCTION OF WAR .- A corresponough of them to show what they once had We do not see how the cowardly aboit had been. There are none of its inhab.

The Irishman's opinion of Yankee en-

terprise was that : "Bedad, if he was east on a desolate is round sellin' maps to the inhabitants."