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These are some of the sad and menactory energy readed duced by early babts of youth, viz. Weakness of the Back and Limbs, Pain in the Head, Dinness of Sight Loss of Muscular Power. Palpitation of the Heart, Dyspepsia, Nervous Frantability, Derangement of the Higes live Functions, General Debility, symptoms of Consump

MENTALIA:—The Pearini effects on the mind are much to be dreaded; Loss of Memory, Confusion of Ideas Depression of the Spirits. Evil Forehodings. Aversion to Society, self-distrust, love of solitude. Tunity, &c., are some of the evils produced.

Thousands of persons of all ages can now indge what

reflect that a sound mind and hody are the most nerenset that a sound mind and holy are the most necessary requisities to promote conumbial happiness
Indeed, without these the journey through life becomes
a weary pilgrimage, the prospect hourly darkens to
the view; the mind becomes shadowed with despair &
filed with the melanchoty reflection that the happiness
of another becomes blighted with our own.

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## Original Poetry.

For the Columbia Democrat. My Country.

BY REV. JOHN SUTTON.

Hail Columbia, favored nation, In the earth, how high thy station Boasted home of Liberty. Holling Oceans girt thy borders.

Noble rivers net thy plains. Natures's powers obey thy orders. Speeding on in lightning trains. Grandly rise thy lefty mountains. Rich with treasures they contain,

Mighty lakes and sparkling fountains Valleys fitted with waving grain. Gold and silver in abundance, Garners running o'er with bread, Enough for thee, with a redutedance

By which a hungry world is fed. Richer still in mental treasures. Science sprends her golden wings. Fans the mind to boldest measures.

Blest with all that man can have. blost with light in every region, Blest with all that God can give O! my country what doth ail thee, Not contented with thy store,

Blest with virtue and religion.

Why should any one bowail thee, Need'st thou, can'st thou ask for more Why these notes of proparation? Why these hosts in martial strife i

Why this waste of human life !

Has some proud for from foreign nation, Invaded now thy fair domain ? Jealous of thy lotty station. Wouldtby growing greatness gain.

Are not these hosts of formen, brothers ! Brothers pledged to an red ties? Then leave this bloody strife to others, For each one kitted, a brother dies.

Can'st thou by force restore communion? Can'st then by hatred make a friend ! Will cannon balls bring back the Union? Or will rebellion gain its ond?

God of Wasnington protect us, Let thy goodness Lord affect us, Disposy our minds and hearts to peace.

#### Political and General.

every one hoped that if we were perplexed, the enemy was no less so. We comforted ourselves with the hope that if every thing appeared to be in confusion, it was because the plan was so skilfully concealed.

MENTALLY .- The fearful effects on the mind are four, five and even six Major Generals, replace Mr. Stanton by Gen. Banks or with detached commands, no one with some other competent person. any control over the rest, and found that Thousands of persons of all ages can now indge what Thousands of persons of all ages can now indge what the cause of their declining health. Leosing their is the cause of their declining health. Leosing their is the cause of their declining health. Leosing their is the cause of their declining to each pale and emachand, having singular appearance about the eyes, cough and symptoms of Consumption.

YOUNG MEN.

Here was a positive invitation to the enemy, nor was he slow in accepting it. Then came the disgraceful scenes of Jackson's Who have injured thoselves by a certain practice indulged in when alone a habit frequently fearned from evil companions or at school the effects of which are nightly felt, even when astern, and to certait renders narringe impossible, and destroys both mind and body. whented apply immediately.

What a pitty that ayoung man, the hope of his senarry
What a pitty that ayoung man, the hope of his senarry
and the darling of his parents, should be snatched from
all prospects and enjoyments of life, by the consequences of deviating from the path of hance, and indulging
in a certain secret habit. Such persons west before
contemplating

in a tight place, and by the destruction of portunity of destroying the bridge, the lustrious prisoner goes free. simple fact remains that the bridge was one is able to understand.

Why was the army cut up into seperate commands, and why were departments constituted for them? Solely because there were General's for whom commands must be found, and who would not be satisfied to be subordinated. Political expediency overruled military considerations, and in order "that this or that general might have his command, all strategy, nay all common sense was discarded, and we now see lives lost, millions spent, time wasted, with what fruits?-disgrace and universal dissatisfaction. The American people, looking with eagerness and impademand that unity of action shall be restored, political expediency disregarded and the war conducted with a view to reof a campaign in Virginia, no one cares can freemen complaining of oppression. whether Mr. Stanton planned it, or Gen-Hitchcock, or Mr. Buckingham. We apprchended that neither will be over anx-Stanton undertook to upset all General bird catches the worm."

incompetent counsellors whom he saw fit to select and be guided by.

were his assumptions, how baseless his ed them. absence of further resistance in Virginia, the Lincoln price, which would be eight. tertained and expressed very different give my land to my sons; but I wanted each ces promised to him, his plans broken up pital at Mound City. by alterations made, not only without con- | After Lincoln was elected, and the fuss sulting him, but without even notifying fairly begun, I wanted the Crittenden com him of them, he has nevertheless neither promise adopted; but the leaders persuaded paused nor complained. What he was me out of that. They asked me "if I wantnished him have permitted.

those having pecuniary interests in con-East depends on him, and we find the of the same sort, our leaders told to me. ACURE WARRANTED IN TWO DAYS

No undertay on sacrous propose.

Member of the Royal College of Surgeons, London, Craduate from one of the most common Colleges of the United States, and the greater pair of whose life has been spent in the first floopinals of London, Paris, Philadelphia and elsewhere, this effected some of the most as tonishing cares that were ever known; many transled to be the intention of the War with ringing in the head and ears when asterpe, great nervousness, being alarmed at sudden sounds, and bash terrousness, being alarmed at malden sounds, and bash the regrounds at malden sounds, and bash the regrounds at malder sounds and bash the regrounds at malder sounds and bash the movements with secresy and mystery, and derangement of many deposition and were careed immediately movements with secresy and mystery, and derangement of many deposition and were careed immediately movements with secresy and mystery, and derangement of many deposition and were careed immediately movements with secresy and mystery, and derangement of many deposition from the same sort, our leaders told to me.

Thus I was deceived, and led from one war correspondent of the New York Tei-bune urging that he be reinforced with the least possible delay. So in Boston; so in the interior. Every one knows that in the army McClellan is idolized. No one who comes in cantact with the siek sol who comes in cantact with the siek sol diers is left in any doubt of that If Many or crats.—Logan Gazette. shall be retrieved, if he hopes to see the war brought to a speedy close, if he desires to perform an act universally accept-But with time came enlightment, most able let him make Gen. McClellan once unpleasant enlightment We witnessed more Commander in chief, and let him

Philadelphia Bulletin.

"I Did It."

No ordinary man would have dared to not destroyed, and Jackson escapee. How share the notoricty of the financial exploits Mr. Stanton came to be still Secretary of of Simon Cameron. The whole country W r one day after this became known, no was shocked and amazed at his peculations and frauds, which were of such gigantic proportions as to call forth even from a Republican House of Representatives, a resolution of censure. Abraham Lincoln dares to share the fame of Simon Cameron. In his late special message he by insinuation rebukes Congress for its I did it-now what will you do?

"I did it!" What supercilious insolence, coming from such a man as Abe they become uneasy over frauds and violations of their liberties! I Abraham Liu-

To such a pass we have come at last.

16 "Come, sonny, get up," said an ious to assume responsibility for so wretch- indulgent father to his hopeful son, the ed a failure. Nevertheless, when Mr. other morning. "Remember the early under a General like Pope,

McClellan's plans, he necessarily assumed "What do I care for worms?" replied the responsibility for what he substituted, the young hopeful, "mother won't let me whether it originated with himself, or with go fishing."

Confession of a Republican.

I voted for Lincoln. That's so. I he was called on to conduct have been out as many as two capes. You see I am throughout crude, headstrong and incor- about to confess all and make a clean rect. To prove this we shall cite a single breast. I voted for Lincoln because I was example. Prior to the siege of Yorktewn, told that his election would put an end to Mr. Stanton publicly stated in Washington the slavery agitation, and quiet the counthat the campaign in Virginia was over, try. The Tribune said so; a large comthat no further resistance would be made mittee of Republican leaders confirmed it. to us, and that Richmond would be evac. I don't pretend to know much myself: but nated. The result has shown how false I supposed our leaders kne v, and I believ-

conclusions, in spite of the article published | I voted for Lincoln to make times good. lately in the Boston Transrript, (under The leaders told us that times would be stood to be the production of Mr. Senator better than ever, if Lincoln was elect Wilson, with hints from the higher source, ed. That six dollars was only a Locofoco intended to rehabilitate him. As to the price for pork, and that I might better have

General McClellan is known to have en- I am not a rich man, I was not able to opinions, and they have been in every re- of them to have a farm. The leaders told spect justified by facts. First and last, me that my boys should each have 160 McClellan has shown himself to be the acres when Lincoln was elected. Poor man of the day. Thwarted and checked lads? One of them sleeps in a trench at in every possible manner, deprived of for- Fort Donelson, and the other in the hos-

not allowed to do in the right way, he has ed to sacrifice my manhoob," and break up done in the best way which the means fur- the "Great Republican party?" I didn't know what to reply.

Even the dullest now are beginning to Then they told me that the South was understand how things are going, and to only "gassing," and that we could not kick see the ruinous results of the policy of the her out of the Union if we should try -War Department. If the question of re. That all the Secession there was only "pamoving Mr. Stanton were put to the vote per Secession," and would come to nothin Philadelphia to day, he would scarcely ing. That it the South should secode, we receive a dozen votes out of the circle of would be better without her; and that if we wanted her back, it would only be the job nection with the War Office. In New of half a day to thrash her into submission. York the feeling seems to be the same .- That the whole world, especially England Even the old opponents of McClellan seem and France, would immediately take side to see that the success of the war in the with the North. All this, and much more

### General Fremont.

The New York Tribune is the sole de fender of General Fremont's conduct in giving up his command in Virginia. As contrasted with the course pursued by General Banks and McDowell, it looks still worse. They are the seniors of General Pope, in years as well as in date of commission. But they do not hesitate to serve under him, when the President so directs.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN has always at his The best friends of General Fremont tongue's end an unanswerable excuse and are now constrained to admit that his caapology for the rascalities committed by reer has been a failure. In civil, political his understrappers, and the geeater the and military life he has failed signally. thief is, the more spirited is the Presiden. Everybody knows what confusion he greatly in our favor, that after having tial interference. Witness the devotion of wrought in Missouri last year, and what missed half a dozen, we still had Jackson His Excellency to the interests of Simon disasters we suffred from his management. in a tight place, and by the destruction of Cameron-When that distinguished despot If there were any who doubted that he the bridge at Port Republic might have was arrested at the instance of Pierce was properly removed from command in cut him off. But here as in all previous Butler, for false imprisonment, and there Missouri, they will doubt no longer, after cases, things were mismanaged. We shall was a probability that Simon would suffer, observing the manuer in which he failed to not undertake to pronounce whether Col. it was enough in the eyes of the law for catch Jackson in Virginia, and especially Carroll was himself at fault, or whether, Abraham to assume the dignity of an Orias alleged in his defence, he had no op ental satrap, say "I did it," and the il- command, when almost facing the enemy, simply because the President chose to put his corps, along with those of Banks and McDowell, under another

Searcely any officer of high rank has received so much indulgence from the Government as General Fremont His extravagance and neglect in Missouri were tolerated very long-too long, indeed, as the sacrifice of Lyon and scores of other disasters attest. Afterwards, a Military Department was created expressly for him, and he was put censure, saying in substance. You were in charge of a large army. With part of his friend, he clenched his fist and shouted wrong in censuring Cameron. It was me, his troops he made some long and rapid marches; but they were in the wrong di- my leave!" rection and accomplished nothing. Now, when the troops in Virginia were to be Lincoln, who occupies by chance a posi- organized, under a plan agreed upon by the reports of cannon were heard plainly at all. If we believe that it ought to be tion once held by George Washington - the President and General Scott, this at this place on Tuesday, the 3d instant, the same feeling, which is excited by a livtience for the close of this terrible contest, I did it! So that is to be the way the much-indulged officer retires from the It is now known that on that day fighting ing friend upon earth, higher and purer, American people must be answered when field in disgust. This shows that his occurred throughout the whole forencon at but not less real or warm, and if tried our sults and not to making capital for presi- coln-I did it-the Presidential ukase his disgust could be so much increased as mountains and valleys. A gentleman in this point; and we should more easily be dential candidates. As to the abortion which is to stop the mouths of the Ameri- to make him resign his commission, it whom we place implicit reliance informs conceived that we must be wholly destitute

Evening Bulletin

Anna Muria Story was married to Bob Short. A very pleasant way to make a story short.

Select Poetry.

The New England Route Agents will no doubt be gratified to learn that they at last have a genuine Poet in their official ranks. If they doubt it, let them read the have been recently set to music by a publishing house in Boston.

There's a letter a-waiting for you, Lizzie Lec. There's a letter a waiting for you.

From Jamie, who went away over the sea, To fight for the red, white and blue. I wiped the sad tears from your eyes, when they st

As Jamie sped off on the wave; Yet you smiled through your grief, although nigh ken hearted. Tothink of your lover so brave, Lizzie Lee,

And what is he telling to you Lizzie Lee? And what is he telling to you?

He is safe, by the light in your eyes I can see -God blesses a lover so true. How proud were he now that he shrank not from dut,

Could be gaze on the flush of your cheek. And read the high hopes that o'er mantle your beauty As plainly as language can speak, Lizzie Lee, As plainly as language can speak!

If I had a lover, like you, Lizzie Lee, If I had a lover like you. With McClellan to fight for the flag of the free,

I would weep, too, when saying adicu. Yet I'd bid him fight on, thro' the rush and the rate For the life of our liberty-tree; Then, after the roar and the din of the battle,

Perchance he'd be writing to me, Lizzie Lee, Perchance he'd be writing to me, What a blessing to all, as to you, Lizzie Lee,

What a blessing to all, as to you,

Or the mother who prayeth for him

We can write to the levatand true!-And the soldier, who tells, overtasked, heavy-lader When the daylight grows dusky and dim, May retire to his tent to commune with his maiden. Or the mother who prayeth for him, Lizzie Lee,

### Miscellaneous.

#### A Confirmed Grumbler. Some time ago there lived in Edinburg,

well-known grumbler named Sandy Black, whose often-recurring fits of spleen of indigestion produced some amusing scenes of senseless irritability, which were highly relished by all except the brute' good patient little wife. One morning Sandy rose bent on a quarrel; the haddies and eggs were excellent, done to a previous evening; and breakfast passed publican promises ?- Sunbu.y Democrat. without the looked-for cause of complaint "What will you have for dinner, San-

dy?" said Mrs. Black. "A chicken, madam," said the hus-

"Confound it, madam, if you had been a good and considerate wife, you'd have known before this what I liked," Sandy growled out, and slaming the door behind him, left the house. It was in spring, and a friend who was present heard the little wife say, "Sandy's bent on a disturbance to-day; I shall not please him, do what I

The dinner-time came, and Sandy and his friend sat down to dinner; the fish was eaten in silence, and, on raising the cover of the dish before him, in a towering passion he called out, "Boiled chicken! I hate it, madam. A chicken boiled is a chicken spoiled."

Immediately the cover was raised for another chicken, roasted to a turn. "Madam, I won't eat roast chicken,"

have been cooked !" At the instant a broiled chicken, with mushrooms, was placed on the table.

roared Sandy; you know how it should

"Without green peas!" roared the grumbler. "Here they are, dear," said Mrs. Black.

"How dare you spend my money in that "They were a present," said the wife. interrupting bim.

Rising from his chair and rushing from the room, amidst a roar of laughter from "How dure you receive a present without

chief motive, in entering the army, was Strasburg, Va., over one hundred miles in hearts, to see whether it is in us by the selfish ambtion and not patriotism. If a direct line from this place, over hills, tests, there would be less self-deception on would be a relief to the country. He is us that on Saturday, the 31st of May, the of that, of which we can show no lively likely to be a useless Major General, for day the great battle near Richmond be token. it is not to be expected that the President was riding on the road near Baltimore. will entrust a command to a man whose and heard a continuous roar in that direcsensibility is so great that he cannot serve tion, and at a time when there no indica. nual Exhibition of the State Agricultural miles to Richmond .- Towosontum Adv. elosing on Friday, October 3d.

#### His Name Jesus.

"Thou shalt call his name Jesus," said Mr Stanton's ideas upon the war which carried a lamp sixteen nights, and wore was called on to conduct have been out as many as two capes. You see I am You. There's A Letter Awaiting for seph, 'for he shell save the people from their sins." Even Joshua, whose hame is identical in Hebrew, was so called prophetically, as the Saviour or deliverer of Israel from enemics and dangers; and in following pretty lines from his pen, which this he was a type of Him who was to come, not as a military conqueror and voice, which was several times heard by a earthly prince, though men so expected child under five years of age, named Henhim-not as a deliverer of the Jews from their ancient independence-but as a Saviour from a far worse bondage, and a damnation, not of angels, not of devils, not of men, without exception or discrimination; but of those predestined to belief in him; his people, the Saviour of his people; not from temporal or physical distresses, but from sin; not from the sins of wagon, no sooner approached the image others, but their own; not from its effects, but from itself; not merely in the stream, but in the spring, the source, the principle, the essence; for the Gospel is not only good news of a Saviour, but of him who came, of him who was called Jesus, because he was to save the people from their sins. -Joseph A. Alexander, D. D.

> us "good times;" they promised "protection to laboring men;" they promised us of the receipts. The Archibishop has had a "full treasury and light taxation;" they image." they promised "free press," "free speech," and "freedom." Their promises were all that one could wish were he ever so exact-

But what have they given us? They have given us the destruction of the great staples of the South, and consequently an increased price for southern products; they have given us a rag currency based upon public credit; they have banished gold; they have given us civil war, ruin and devastation; they have fastened a public debt upon us which our children's children cannot pay; and they have protected labor by bringing contrabands to compete with and destroy it. Laborers, what do turn, and had been ordered by himself the you think of the fulfillment of Black Re-

> GOOD ADVICE TO DOCTORS -A Bowry boy being cut short in a hard life by a sore disease, which quickly brought him to death's door, was told by his physician that medicine could do nothing for him.

"What's my chance, doctor !"

"Not worth speaking of." 'One in twenty? 'Oh no.'

'In thirty? 'No.' 'Fifty?'

'I think not.' 'A hundred?' 'Well, perhaps there may be one in a hundred.'

'I say, then, doctor,' pulling him close down and whispering with feeble carnestness in his ear, just you go in on that one

The doctor did so, and the patient re-

who is an early riser ! Every morning, day comes to him with a virgin love, full of bloom, and purity, and freshness. The vouth of nature is contagious, like the glad- dead; so soon forgotten. 'Tis the way of ness of a happy child. I doubt if any man the world. We flourish for a while. Men can be called old, so long as he is an early take us by the hand, and are anxious about riser and an early walker. And, oh youth. the health of our bodies, and laugh at our riser and an early walker. And, on youth. jokes, and we really think, like the fly cn take my word for it—youth in a dressiog the wheel, that we have something to do gown and slippers, dawdling over break- with the turning of the earth. The sun fast at noon, is a very decrepid, ghastly does not stop for one funeral; everything image of that youth which sees the sun goes on as usual; we are not missed in the blush over the mountains, and the dews sparkling upon blossoming hedgerows.

People seem to think that love toward God must be something totally different in kind from the love which we feel toward our fellow-creatures, nay, as Sound of Cannon.-We stated that though it might exist without any feeling

THE STATE FAIR. The regular Antions of thunder. We are fully impressed Society will be held on the grounds of the with the idea that the firing of cannon can | East Pennsylvania Agricultural and Mebe heard much further than is supposed .- | chanical Society, in Norristown, commen-It must be over one hundred and fifty oing on Tuesday, September 30th, and

THE LATEST ROMISH MIRACLE .- A pastoral letter from the Archibishop of Spoleto to his flock has been published, relating to a series of "miracles" which, he asterts, have just been performed by an old and discoloured imagh of the Virgin Mary near Spoleto. "Some months ago," he says, "this venerable image, to some extent, received its worship by means of a ri, whom it called by its name. It also Roman vassalage, and the restorer of showed itself to this child in a manner we cannot describe." The Bishop then goes on to narrate that several villages suffermore terrific ruin-from perdition, from ingunder dangerous and painful afflictions, especially persons laboring under rheumatic affections, felt themselves inspired to visit this image and worship it, and were restored to perfect health. A man whose feet had been crushed by the wheels of a than he was able to stand and walk as before. Moral miracles have also been performed. Scoffers who have gone to the spot have, on drawing near, experienced a complete change of heart. The exhibition has not been unproductive to the treasury of the Church. Every visitor is expected to leave some deposit; and the Archibishop speaks indignantly of an attempt made The Republican party promised by the police officer of the Italian Government to procure a satisfactory account of 'economy and reform;" they promised us a medal struck in honour of "the divine

> TURNED UP ALIVE .- Some time since, Mr.David Yohe, of Pigeon Greek, Washington county, Pa., went to the battle field of Fort Donelson and had disinterred (as he supposed) the body of his son, who had received a wound during the fight, of which he died and was buried. The body was conveyed home and reinterred in the family burial ground, at Pigeon Creek, all the family being satisfied of the indentity of the body, except a sister of the deceased. Last week Mr. Yohe was astenished at receiving a letter from his son; whom he supposed dead and buried, stating that after some weeks, treatment in the hospital he had recovered so as to be able to rejoin his company, and expect to take part in the next battle. The joy of the family can better be imagined than described.

Meanness shows itself oftenest in little things; in scant measure, light weight, saving half cents in making change, requesting a merchant to take a few cents short to save changing a bill, in being last at work and first at dinner, in watching the clock or the sun at the close of a day's work, and in similar trifles. Like drops of water they are felt, and in time will wear out the endurance of the best customer and the patience of the most indulgent employ-

THE SHOE BUSINESS .- The Newburyport Herald says that the shoe business is reviving, all the shoe towns feel the good effects. In Lynn, Marblehead, Haverhill, and a hundred other towns in this State, work is abundant, and the working people are few; wages have advanced, and the manufacturers refuse io take orders for the future at present prices, so that wa-THE EARLY RISER .- Happy the man ges may be better yet. Real estate is advancing, the tradesmen are very hopeful and everything looks first rate.

.... How Soon FORGOTTEN .- So lately streets; men laugh at new jokes; one or two hearts feel the wound of affliction, one or two memories still hold our names and from ; but the crowd moves on its daily circle; and in three days the great wave of time sweeps our steps, and washes out the last vestige of our lives.

Bes An exchange comes tous with the notice that 'Truth' is crowded out of this is-uc. This is almost as had as the upcountry editor who said: 'For the evil effee's of intoxicating drinks, see our inside.'

When we look around us now upon the ruin of our country, it is a proud and grateful consciousness to feel that we can 'look into the blue sky,' and say 'it is no

A German writer observes that in America there is such a scarcity of thieves, that they are obliged to offer a reward for their discovery.

Bor ! You seem to walk more erect than usual, my friend." "Yes, I have been lately straightened by circumstances."