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tive Functions, teacher Deshity, symposius of Consumption, &c.

MENTALLY.—The fearful effects on the mind are much to be decaded, Loss of Memory, Confusion of the Spirits, Rvit Foreboolings. Aversion to Society, self-distrist, love of solitude. Timity, &c. are some of the evils produced.

Thousands of persons of all ages can now judge what is the cause of their declining health. Lossing their vigor, becoming weak, pule and emeriated, having singular appearance about the eyes, cough and symptoms of Consumption.

YOUNG MEN.

YOUNG MEN. Who have injured that selves by a certain practice traduged in when alone a habit frequently learned from evil companions, or at school—the effects of which are nightly felt, even when askeps, and it not cared renders mastings impossible, and destroys both mind and body. and the darling of his parents, should be somethed from all prespects and empty ments of life, by the convenien-ces of deviating from the path of nature, and holdening in a certain secret habit, Such persons NUST belove

reflect that a sound much and body are the most no cessary fequivities to be a many action that happine Indeed, without those the journey forwards life become a weary pilgrimage, the prospect hearly darkens the view; the mind becomes studiesed with despair filled with the metanciesty reflection that the happine of another becomes highest with our own.

DISEASE OF IMPRUDENCE.

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When the misperiod and improduct votary of pleasure ands he has imblied the sense of this periodic disease, it too often happens that an all timed sense of simme or dread of discovery deters him from applying to those who from education and respectability can alone before a binn, delaying till the constitutional symptoms of this horrid disease makes their appearance such as whe cated sore throat, diseased nose necturnal pains in the head and limbs, dimness of spirit, deaffairs, index on the ship bones, and arms, bloogles on the head face and extreme test progressing with repolity, till at last the palate of this decased becomes a horrid object of commissionation.

Cill death puts a period to him decading affectings, by sending him to "that boarne from whome on traveler residence.

this terrible disease, owing to the unskillfulfaces of ig norant pretenders, who, by the use of that Theadly To a. Mercury, ruin the constitution and make the resi

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The many thousands cured at the institution year as a year, and the numerous important Surgical Operations performed by its Johnston, witnessed by the re-

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Elsemsburg, November 34 1802-11

Choice Poetry.

Sabbath in the Country.

The creaking wagon's in the shed, The busy flait is beard no more The horse is littered down and red; The harness hangs above his head, The whip behind the door.

His leathern gloves and hooked bill To-day the woodman throws uside The blacksmith's flory forge is still ; The wooden wheel of the old mill Sleeps in the mill-dam wide.

Far out the water-litter sleep; You see their shadows mirrored there. The broad, white flowers reflected clear

The harrow's in the garden shed: Unweeded stands the onion hed; The gard ner from his work bath fled-Tis holy Sabbath day

Upon the wall the white cut sleeps, By which the churn and milk-pans ling A drowsy watch the house-dog keeps And scarcely from his dull eye peeps Upon the passer-by And sweetly over hill and date

The silvery sounding church-hells ring; Across the moore and down the date They come and go, and on the gate

Peeps out between the poplars dim, Which ever throw their shadows cool Far out upon the rushy pool. You hear the Sabbath hyans.

From firm and field, and grange grown gray, From woodland waixs and winding ways The old and young, the grave and gay, Unto the old church come to pray, And sing God's hoty praise,

An Interesting Sketch.

MARRIAGE

HOUSEKEEPING.

BY ASPHALTOR.

When I took a rib and started housekeeping, my mother said, 'Jos, never do something for nothing, and look well after a pack of lazy huzzics that run from house to house gathering scandal, and helping their neighbors through with short dinners-for they always happen to call at meal times. Shun them, I ray, Joe, or they will bankrupt you, seperate you from your wife, and finally drive you out of house and home. Its all true, Joe, what I say. You have only seen the world in miniature yet. I have seen both sides and almost both ends."

Well, thinks I to myself, the old lady has been behind the curtain - has had bad neighbors, and was growing childish in the

and then; but had never yet been to housekeeping. I fancied, however, that I could manage such business tolerably well at the and bad tutors to begin with.

soul, as people say, that everybody liked not you. her. She always had a dollar or so for a charitable institution-a spare dress for a hammer away, let nothing entice you from stand in defence of the Union and the Con- nual appropriation for the support of the poor friend, a loaf of bread for a beggar, the path of integrity; keep your mind up- stitution .- Standing upon the platform of Government, including the support of the and such a heart to help me out of trouble on your work; respect your self; labor his country, which was born in the days army and navy, at least one hundred and failed to have the required amount to loan ing, you will yet be appreciated. or rather to give away, for payment was returned that their claws encompassed .- | So may you Nevertheless I thought I could mould my wife to my own views in due course of professions, don't hang out your sign, then nations, said to Abolitionism and Secess. ment prising from the contingencies of

my mother's advice, for I have learned the highest scat in the land. That is no linguess to extend the hand of fellowship hundred millions of dollars, it follows to respect her opinions-always taking in- way to gain distinction, unless it be as a to all that would take the stand with him, that ere long the annual appropriations to consideration the goodness of heart of drone; but keep wide awake; stir about. and called upon his countrymen to seper- required to be made by Congress, and to my wife, and the possibility of sharpers You will improve your health by the ex- ate themselves as far as possible from past be extracted from the pockets of the peoand meddlers one day getting the best of creise, if nothing more. If you have no prejudices and party allegiance and gather ple, to pay for the expenses of a war her by too much confidence on her part. business calls to attend to, drive deeper Still I had faith in her good sense and the into your books; you can study if you one in interest; one in feeling, and fully and declared by secession negro owners, purity of her motives; besides I felt a can't practice, and be gaining knowledge vindicate Andrew Jackson's celebrated will amount to upwards of FIVE HUNmatch for anything that I should come in if not money. contact with, especially in managing and Keep straight forward in the path where controling my own affairs.

and especially these meddling, living ma- reward is not far distant. chines who growfat by pushing their long | Whatever your occupation, make no noses into everybody's business but their haste to be rich; if you are long gatherown; for, as my mother told me they be- ing you will be more careful about scatthing but pleasant, and at timest when industry and prudence of your younger least expected or wanted-just dropped in days. It is by drops the ocean is filled, and a thousand such excuses of the kind wearied labor that fame and honor are at- tensively prepared supper. would ring upon my cars from these strol- tained. ling gun-boats, that seem to have been formed to annoy their unfortunate acquain-

If my wife was see, the house would be leverything profound that is obscure

run down with anxious friends enquiring about her health and offering their services, when above all things their very presence was detested. 'Ting-a-ling-aling' goes the bell again, and off starts the servant half-mad. In walks Mrs. Pegram, who commenced apologizing for not calling before-'just heard of Mrs. Peters' sickness-left everything just as it stoodand such a looking house I have left, to be sure-but you know, Mrs. Peters. I caunot stay at home when I can be of service dear me, how bad you look - I really fear you are going into a decline. Poor Mr. Peters, he will have such a care should invention, and made of brandy, milk and Do you know, Mrs. Peters, I felt at times ny and keep yourself entirely secluded; don't allow any one to talk to you, it is so tiresome, when above all things one wants rest.' And on the screeching jade went without interruption or intermission, except scarcely long enough to take breath. week and manage your household affairs,

She continued-'I shall stay at least a for I know what it is to be pestered with servants-there's no depending on them . Poor Mr. Pegram will find no dinner today,' and she might have added, with all propriety, as usual-'and you know I always make good dinners, topping off with a pudding that leaves my dear good husband in such a good humor. I really fear I shall worry you, but one cannot

help giving vent to their feelings.' To which Mrs. Peters must say something, however sick and miscrable. But nothing would do but actually driving the jade out of the house, for she had no delicacy and could not be insulted. This ends the first chapter in housekeeping. The second will be to put my mother's advice in practice .- New York Atlas!

Labor and Wait.

Yes; young man, learn to labor! Don't you will accomplish your object.

same time, but I had everything to learn, be faithful in all things, keep your eyes ing sleep beneath the sods of Freedom's chase must be borrowed, it follows that, My wife was an affable little person and income, labor with your heart in the cause; olution, the struggle of 1812, and the stern tax paid for this philanthropic purpose younger than desirable for the head of a patiently wait, and your time will come. and bloody fields of Mexico-to fill their will be seventy-two millions of dollars! family, but she was 'such a dear good Other clerks have risen to eminence; why young hearts with love for their country Now, as the interest upon the public debt

-would lend her watch or jewelry to a cheerfully, and though small your com- of the immortal Jefferson, its illustrious fifty millions; pensions for the support filed at any time to 'spout' when she pensation, 'the good time' is surely com- father, seeking the security of all men :- of our wounded and maimed volunteers,

never thought of, nor was anything ever by which he has ascended to high honors. fore its onward march; and to day stan- who have fallen a prey to disease, not

As time advanced the more I thought of to be roused some day and invited to take further." He expressed an earnest wit- tem of negro colonization, at least one

There is a tendency in all untutered minds, and not in them alone, to consider Communication.

FOR THE COLUMNA DESCRAY, Fourth of July.

GRAND UNION CELEBRATION.

of July, 1862, an immense number of millions of slaves now held in bondage in people from Jackson and adjoining town. the South. This emancipation policy ships, in Columbia co., assembled in the is now part and parcel of the policy and grove near the risidence of Iram Derr, financial programme of the present Ad-Esq., where they found flags floating, ministration. Under the influence of that to a sick friend, and such a friend! Why, drums beating, and an extensive stand policy the slaves of the District of Colerected, and decorated with the exquisite umbia have already cost one million of bridged copy. It is after the style of Arbeauties of both art and nature. The dollars, for which an appropriation has preparations to accommodate the speaker been made by Congress. anything serious occur. You must use and those participating in the exercises of Mr. Goodloe, an Abolitionist, and offmy new style of gruel; it's purely my own the exhibition of the School at that place, ice nolder under the General Government under the kind and judicious instructions at Washington, has written a pumphlet eggs; half of these doctors know nothing. of Wm. E. Heacock, were of very great intended to elaborate and expound the extent. At 2 o'clock, P. M, they organ- views of the present Administration on like ordering them out of the house. But | ized by electing the following officers :- | this engrossing subject. Here is an exabove all things, you must keep quiet- Pres't, IRAM DERR Esq., Vice Pres't, tract : don't allow any one to disturb you-some John McHenry, Jacob Langer, William people are so stupid. Shut out all compa- Robbins, Joseph Keller, Wm. Kline, Wm. Lawton, Jacob Evans, John Fritz, Jos. R. Patton, & Ezekiel Cole. Secretaries, A. J. Albertson, and Luther Garman.

E. R. IKELER, of Millville who proceeded to address them in an eloquent and patriworth doing well; so put your whole mind ery of the earth could neither shell nor | 000." If you are a clerk, with only a small dren to tell them how the free sons of lib- cost the white men of the North \$1,200,sallery, don't be discouraged, work away, crty prepared their bodies for an everlast- 000,000! and as the money for this puropen, be strictly honest, live within your soil, to tell them of the battles of the Rev. at six per cent, the interest or annual If a mechanic, stick to your business, neglect the 4th day of July. He took his less than one bundred millions, the an-Many a mechanic has built the ladder the past; party, after party has failen be- men who have been killed in battle or If you belong to any of the learned commands the respect and obedience of multitudinous claims against the Governfold your arms and go to sleep, expecting ionism, "thus far shalt thou go and no the war and the expenses of a vast sysphrase, "the Union must and shall be pre- DRED MILLIONS OF DOLLARS your feet have been placed; labor with to wrap themselves in the national flag as ation, not including one penny for a My wife was beloved by everybody, your might, mind and strength, and your in a coat of mail, and not to allow one sinking fund to reduce this monstrous instar to be torn from that national banner, cumbus upon the industry and energy of nor one stripe to be lost from its consecra- the people,

> A. J. Albertson, Scery's, Luther Garman, Scery's, ----

oners since the war began,

Miscellaneous.

Cost of the Negroes.

The President and the Congress of the United States have solemnly pledged the American people to buy of their Early in the afternoon on the 4th day owners, if they will sell them, the four

"I have shown what the compensation to the border States would be at two different rates of payment per capitu for the slaves, and it will have been seen that I have favored the more liberal scale. I now proceed to show what would be The Declaration of Independence was the cost of redeeming the whole slave then read by Mr. John Derr, in a learned population of the Union at the same in a patriotic manner, after which the President introduced to the audience Mr.

"By the census of last year there were 3,952,801 slaves in the United States and Territories. I have already shown that otic style. After expressing his emotions 454,441, which belonged to the border of pleasure in seeing such a vast number States, would be worth, at \$250 each, of ladies present, believing them to be as \$113.610,250, and at \$300 each, \$136much interested in the principles of society 332,300. There remains to be disposed and government as they were in those of of, therefore, 3,496,360 slaves, embraced or unmaking of any general in the country. not much. Man is a handful of elay which fashion-showing them the mighty springs in the country subject to the rebels, but (Laughter and applause.) The Secretary turns rapidly back again to dust, and of action which they hold in their hands- including, of course, large numbers betelling them that they sit upon a throne of longing to the friends of the Union, who rein on the press, so that they shall not the nothingness of sleep, to get new strength power at the fountain head of life-that have been constrained into obedience to tell more than they ought to; and I'm a- to commence life again on the morrow. they rear the twigs which grow into the the rebel authorities against their wills. fraid that if I blab too much, he might mighty caks of the world-entreating them At the lowest estimated average value of draw a tight rein on me." (Laughter and to become wise and brave as they materi. 8250, these slaves of the rebels would be applause.) ally regulate and influence their husbands worth 8874,590,000, and adding the comand sons-after receiving laurels in the pensation to the border States, on the shape of two beautiful and accomplished same terms, the aggregate oost to the young ladies ascending the stand and pla- Government would be \$988,200,250. At cing upon his shoulders a large and ele- the highest rate of \$300, the slaves in gantly arranged wreath. In an able man- the rebel States would be worth \$1,049,ner the speaker viewed the condition of our | 508,000; and adding the cost of compencountry less than two years ago; and sation to the border States, at the same go idling about, imagining yourself a fine compared it with the present. He exposed rate, the aggregate expenses of emancigentleman, but labor; not with the hands the doctrines of secession, showing that patien would be \$1.186,840,300. Or for merely while the head is doing something the Federal Government had given the the convenience of round numbers, the else, (nodding perhaps,) but with the whole | South no cause to secede, at the same time | cost of emancipation would be, at \$250 soul and body too. No matter what the proving that they were within the walls of per head, \$1,000,000,000, and at \$300 work be, if it is worth doing at all, it is a fortification that all the abolition artill- per head, the cost would be \$1,200,000-I had rather a liking for a friend now to it, bend every energy to the task, and tear down. He called upon the fathers. Thus it appears by Mr. Goodloc's calmothers, and all who had charge of chil- culation that the slaves of the South will

so that they would never treat with cold at the expiration of the war cannot be It had lived through all the vicissitudes of for the widows and orphans of the brave ding forth in all its vigor in a voice which less than one hundred millions; for the around the common altar of our country- fomented by Northern negro worshippers served." He closed by calling upon them and this enormous amount of annual tax-

ted folds. At the close of Mr. Ikeler's The population of Pennsylvania is oneoration, on motion of the President, three tenth of the entire population of the gan to grow troublesome within a few tering, and thus stand a better chance of hearty cheers for the Speaker. Judge United States; therefore, according to months, and their frequent calls were any. having your old age supportable by the Evans then moved that three cheers be the above calculation, which time will given for the Union the Constitution and prove to have been underrated, the direct aimen of fine type and printing, there is the enforcement of the laws which was and indirect annual tax, payable by the a copy of the entire New Testament, -sorry to trouble you at meal times, but yet how vast and deep. The sea-shore is heartily responded to. After some exer- people of this State to the National Gov- printed by Collins, of Glasgow, the celcan never refuse to take a meal with a composed of single grains of sand; yet eises pertaining to the exhibition the meet. ernment, will amount, at the expiration obrated publisher of rare books and friend, although just left the table-one how far it streckes around the mighty was ing adjourned to partake of the hospitalis of the war, to First Millions of Dol- beautiful editions of the classics. Alrelishes a meal out better than at home- ters. Thus it is by single efforts and un- ties of the neighborhood, and a most exeach voter! Surely this is paying rather very clear, dear for the whistle of emancipation, which has, for years past, been blown | De The sugar beet, so successful in

The next question which arises is, in 'year.

what condition will the whites find themselves to pay the enormous tax demanded sentiment is taken from 'Meister Karl's of them, and how far will the condition Sketch Book, entitled 'The Night of Heaof the negro have been ameliorated? This ven.' It is full of touching tenderness: we reserve for future articles.

Patriot & Union.

Old Abe on the Stump.

a short speech to a small crowd at a rail- will be a true consolation, and assure him rond station. We print below an unatemus Ward, and sustains the rail mauler's reputation for ready wit. He would make an excellent contributor for Vanity Fair. He has been "browsing round and is afraid Stanton would halter him if he would "blab," It is quite evident the people were looking at him "through the fog" before he was elected President .-"When birds and animals are looked

at through a fog they are seen to disadvantage, and their size is greatly increased; but when the fog clears away, the effect is diminished and they appear in their natural proportions. And so it might be with you beauty, and love are not bought and sold. if I were to attempt to tell you why I You may buy a rich bracelet, but not a went to see Gen. Scott. I can only say well turned arm wear it; a pearl neclace, that my visit to West Point did not have but not the pearly throat with which it the importance which has been attached shall vie. The richest banker on earth to it; but it concerned matters that you would vainly offer his fortune if he could understand quite as well as if I were to tell write a verse like Byron. One comes into you all about them. Now, I can only re- the world naked, and goes out naked. The mark that it had nothing to do with making difference in the fineness of a bit linen is of War, you know, holds a pretty tight which is commpelled nightly to relapse into

The office of the West Branch Democrut was entered on Thursday night by some cvil disposed persons, who knocked the four newspaper forms into pi, scattered types miscellaneously over the cases pour ed oil over a portion of the pi, tore a number of leaves out of a dictionary, and fact it was the worst looking printing office we ever saw. Such acts cannot failt to incur the condemnation of every good citizen. To encourage them is to invoke mob law, and bring into jeopary the prop erty and the lives of everybody. If a newspaper do not suit a man, if it is his privilege to refuse to patrouize it; if it violate any law, it is his duty to assist in punishing its publishers by law. But it is no man's privilege to vent any dislike by acts of violence. That is incipient anarchy-the beginning of the destruction of all social obligations, law, and safety. Lycoming Gazette

BEF HON. CYRUS L. PERSHING .- The Democrats of Cambria county have done themselves honor by again nominating Cyrus L. Pershing, Esq., for Assembly He served last winter and was regarded as one of the most tallent, useful and honorable members of the House. If our Legislature were composed of such men as Mr. Pershing there would be no call for fraud investigating committees, and that body would soon be much more respected, and we would have better legislation than we have had for the last few years .-There is not the least doubt of his triumphant election by the 'frosty sons of thunder."-Brownsville Times.

Now let me tell you a secret worth hearing. This looking always for enjoyment don't pay. From what I know of it, I would as soon chase butterflies for a living, or bottle up moonshine for a cloudy night. The only true happiness is to take the drops of happiness as God gives them to us every day of our lives; the boy must learn to be happy when he is plodding over his lessons; the apprentice when he is learning histra de; the merchant when he is making his fortune. If he fails to learn this art, he will be sure to miss his enjoyment when he gairs what he sighs for.

At the great Exhibition, as a spe-

into the years of the people by the North- France, has been planted in Illinois, and BEB" Gen. Pope has taken 25,000 prist orn Abolitionists! a thousand acres of it will be grown this possession of the most varied and numer-

IT IS DARK .- The following beautiful

'It is dark when the honest and hone rable man sees the result of long years swept cruelly away by the knavish, heartless adversary. It is dark when he feels The President lately paid a flying visit | the clouds of sorrow gather around, and to New York and West Point, for the pur- knows that the hopes and happiness of pose of consulting Gen. Scott relative to others are fading with his own. But in military affairs. On his return he made that hour the memory of past integrity even here on earth, of gleams of light in

'It is dark when the dear voice of that sweet child, once so fondly loved, is no more heard around in murmurs. Dark when the light, pattering fect no more resound without the threshold, or ascend step by step, the stairs. Dark, when some well known melody recalls the strain once oft attuned by the childish voice now But here's Mr. Lincoln's speech word for hushed in death! Darkness, indeed; but only the gloom which heralds the dayspring of immortality and the infinite light

> THUS IT IS .- All that is valuable in this world is to be had for nothing. Genius,

A good joke occurred about a Cougressman the other day, in the Army of the Potomae. A Michigan Colonel was in command of the guard. Citizens were prohibited admittance. Several came up and asked the corporal to pass them, saying that they were Congressmen. The corporal stated the case to the Colonel.

'They are Congressmen, are they ?' asked the Colonel, fiercely

'So they say, sir.'

'Well let them pass and go where they olease,' 'let them tramp on torpedoes, go nto the magazines, and wherever their is any prospect of their being blown to the devil, for that is the quickest way to end the

An impatient Welchman called to his wife, "Come, come, isn't breakfast ready? I've had nothing since vesterday, and to-morrow will be the third day! This is equal to the call of the slirring housewife, who aroused her maid at four o'clock, with, "Come, Bridget, get up!-Here 'tis Monday morning, to morow's Tuesday, next day's Wednesday-half the week's gone-and nothing done yet!"

The best thing about a girl is cheerfulness. We don't care how ruddy her cheek may be, or how velvety her lips-if she wears a scowl, even her friends will consider her ill-looking; while the young lady who illuminates her countenance with smiles will be rewarded as handsome, though her complexion is coarse enough to grate nutmegs on. As perfume is to the rose, so is good nature to the lovely.

Didn't you tell me you could hold the plough ?' said a farmer to an Irishman he had taken on trial. 'Be aisy, now, said pat. How the divil could I hold it, an two horses pullin it away ?-Jist stop the crathurs, and I'll hold it for

Which is the most, solemn and wful moment of a naval battle?" asked lady of a naval officer. "The moment efore the battle commences Madame, when they sprinkle sand on the decks to absorb the blood that is soon to flow, replied the officer.

Well, sambo, how do you like your new place ?" "O, berry well, Massa." "What did you have for breakfest this morning ?" "Why you see Missis biled tree eggs for herself, and gave me de

Woman .- An article manufactured by milliners and dressmakers:

Who wants but little in her head, But much below to make her spread.

We should notenvy that man's feelings who could see a leaf wither, or a flower fall, without a slight feeling of re-

Probably the men who can boast the ous gifts are the beggars.