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MENTALLY.—The fearful effects on the mind are much to be drended, Laws of Memory, Confusion of Ideas B. pression of the Spirits, Evil Forebodings, Aversion to Society, self-distract, love of solitade, Timity, &c., are some of the cris produced.

Thousands of persons of all ages can now judge what is the endee of their declining health. Loosing their vigor, becoming weak, pate and emociated, having singular appearance about the eyes, cough and symptoms of Consumption.

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contemplating reflect that a sound mind and body are the most net researy requisites to eromate comminal happiness ludged, without these the journey through life becomes a weary pilgrimage, the prospect hourly darkens to the view; the mind becomes shadowed with despair & filled with the melanchoty reflection that the happiness of another becomes highred with our own.

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DISEARE OF IMPRUDENCE.
When the misguided and improdent votarty of pleasure finds he has imbibed the seeds of this painful disease, it too often happens that an itt timed sense of shame or alread of discovery, deters him from applying to those who from education and respectability can atone befriend bind delaying till the constitutions symptoms of this horrid disease makes their appearance, such as afternessore throat, diseased mose, necturnal, pains in the head sore throat, diseased mose, necturnal, pains in the head sore throat, diseased sore of such dominess, nodes on the shin bones, and arms, blotch is on the head, face and extreme ties, progressing with rapidity till at last the painte of the mouth and bones of the ness tall in, and the victim of this desease becomes a horrid object of commissionation till death pairs a period to his dreadful sufferings, by sending him to "that bourne from whence no traveler testures."

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The patronage of old friends and 1 patfull; solicited. Bloomsburg, November 3d 1800.—tf.

### Choice Poetry.

#### LITTLE MINNIE'S WISH.

I wish this war was ended, And father was at home, Then mother would not cry so much-Oh! why don't father come?

I'm sure my mother loves me. But, why, I cannot tell; She makes no more new clothes for me. But sews on clothes to sell.

I asked her once about it. But mother would not speak-She only pressed me to her breast.

While tears fell on my check. I'm sure there's something had Has happened, for I know My mother did not do this way

About twelve months ago. I am too young to reason much, But think it very strange. That just because dear father's gone, That every thing should change.

For since he went away, the man That used to bring us bread Has ceased to come along this way-I'm thinking he is dead !

I see the mitkman still goes by, But why, I cannot tell: He will not stop at our house,

Nor even ring his bell. The butcher, too, that used to be So kind, polite and clean, Will not bring Ma one bit of meat;

I think he is right mean. I told my Ma to change them all. As I try some other men ;

She sighed, and then came down her cheek Big tears, like drops of rain. Ma used to have nice furniture. But why, I cannot say,

She let a man who had a car, Haul nearly all away. I wish this war was ended,

Then Ma, I'm sure would smile again --Oh! when will father come ?

#### Communication.

FOR THE COLUMBIA DESCRAT. COL. LEVI L. TATE :- Lieut. F. A. Koons, is now at home on a visit to his friends in Luzerne county, for the purpose of recruiting. He passed through the battor's Diplocus bank in his office.

ACURE WARRANT DIN TWO DAYS

SO MARLEY OR SAIS-OFF DRUGS.

Member of the Royal Coff ge of Surgeons, London, Ge tout from one of the most eminent Colleges of the taste states, and the greater part of whose life has been spant in the first Respitols of London, Paris, Phita-think and observable, has effected so ne of the most as toushing cures that were ever known; many troubled with royaling in the dana and ears when askep, great greatering of the hase and ears when askep, great greatering the duties of Adjutant of the 56th Regiment, P. V., and was taken prisoner, subsequently had a very unpleasant visit to Richmond, where he was paroled about derangement of mine were cured inconductly two weeks since, from whence he returned via Annapolis and Washington, having in the newspapers. been stripped of his sword and revolver by the Rebels. He will return to Annap-

Sergeant Major E. S. Koons, of the 56th Regiment, has also been at home to recruit his health. He was in a two days back to his Regiment.

Reserves, all sons of Judge Koons, of terwards I regreted what I had done. teen months without once being home to able to kill but one. visit his friends. He has been in several Lord Chief Justice Tindale - These paroled and sent to Annapolis, and has don you, if you cannot forgive !"

#### DEMOCRATIC SOLDIERS.

Martin Beem, of Alton, Illinois, scarce 18 her myself. Do you comprehend, now ? ping and sobbing with cestacy of joy. years old, was a Sergeant in the Thir- That man has robbed me of the love and teenth Missouri, having entered the regi. soul of my child. And I-I have killed George B. McClellan, who had been the ment as a private. On that fatal Sunday him but once.' the color bearer was shot down at his side; Foreman-My Lord, we have agreed What mother in the land will refuse to breeds and bad breeds exist among men he caught up the flag and carried it through on our verdict.' the day and slept that night with its folds | Chief Justice-'I understand you gen- head ! around him. The next morning the Cap- tlemen, but the law must take its course. tain appointed him a Second Lieutenant I must sum up the case, and then you will pro tempore. The first volley killed the retire and deliberate.' place. Soon after the Lieutenant Colonel the case, the Jury retired, and in an in- in tell him battery I. Now don't forget," fell, and the Captain of Martin's company stant after returned into Court with a veracted as Major. Leaving this young hero diet of 'Not Guilty.' to carry the company through the battle, On the discharge of Hammond, the The audersigned respectfully informs his old friend not extensive that he has purchased his brothers in the above establishment, and the concern will interest in the above establishment, and the concern will interest in the above establishment, and the concern will interest in the above establishment, and the concern will interest in the above establishment, and the concern will interest in the above establishment, and the concern will interest in the above establishment, and the concern will interest in the above establishment, and the concern will which he did most gallantly, and escaped unharmed. Young Martin Beem was in a printing office when the war broke out.—

STIVES are introduced into this market, togeth he sat Censing and parior sloves in the market, togeth is with St. Ve Tractors of every description. One the discharge of Hammond, the sheriff was obliged to surround him with an escort. The women were determined to carry him off in thriumph. The crowd followed him all the way to his lodging, with St. Ve Tractors of every description. One the discharge of Hammond, the sheriff was obliged to surround him with an escort. The women were determined to carry him off in thriumph. The crowd followed him all the way to his lodging, with St. Ve Tractors of every description. One and the concern will an escort. The women were determined to carry him off in thriumph. The crowd followed him all the way to his lodging, with St. Ve Tractors of every description. One and the concern will an escort. The women were determined to carry him off in thriumph. The crowd followed him all the way to his lodging, with St. Cannon Stowes, &c., &c. Stovenjae and parior slowes are all the state of the condition of the steady of the battle, and carry the contention of the condition of the state of the condition of the carry him of in thriumph. He went to St. Louis and enlisted among followed him all the way to his lodging, onel, in no good humor, on being struck piration of that service he enlisted for the war. We may hear more of him ere the

#### Miscellaneous.

#### An Affecting Scene.

In a recent trial at the Old Baily, in erty of his dress.

On being called out to plead, the prisoner admitted that he did kill Baldwin, and fall in good order into the grave." he deplored the act, adding on his soul called upon for his defence.

him in the air, then dashed him to the John Redman Koons, of the 7th P. V. ground-then again; he was dead. Af-

done. When some compasionate people present. brought me my daughter in prison, she YOUTHFUL BRAVERY .- The following was no longer my child; she was no longer ing what they did, added to their humiliaaccount of an incident of the battle near pure and angelic as formerly; she was tion by their awkward apologies-while enabled to vouch for its entire authenticity: language, infamous, like those with whom of what was going on, rose on their pall-

at a feast let him have it himself.

## One of the Unrecorded Incidents

of the Camp.

Many a glorious incident of the field, and many a human action in the hospitals of Ohio, in which a lawyer named Ellis was London, Lord Chief Justice Tindale pre- the army, will be discribed by the lips of the defendant's counsellor, and Elder Gilsiding, George Hammond, a portrait pain- our soldiers, but how few of these will be ruth, a Methodist preacher, was the plainter, was placed at the bar, to be tried on recorded by the pens of the country. Yes- tiff's most important witness, having by an indictment found against himself by terday we happened to be in conversation chance been passing when the fray octhe Grand Jury, for the wilful murder, with one of our brave Dauphin county curen. Ellis fostered a spirit of revenge with malice aforethought, of George Bald. boys, a soldier from gallant old Wiconisco towards the preacher because he once win, a rope-dancer and mountebank. The township, who had seen much of the hard- called public attention towards him at a prisoner was a man of medium height, but ship of march and the brunt of the battle, camp meeting, were he had been guilty of slender form. His eyes were blue and and who knew what it was to suffer some disorderly conduct, and was determined mild. His whole being gave evidence of of the impositions of the hospital. He was upon this occasion to gratify that spirit by subdued sadness and melancholy resigna- with McClellan in the swamps, and was showing up the divine in fantastical colors. tion. He was forty-one years of age, had wounded in one of the severe skirmishes The court was crowded, and the revengea soft voice, and his appearance and man- which took place in that locality. He was ful pettifogger was gloating in inward nor bore evidence of his being a man of sent to the hospital, and then, to use his rapture over the fine opportunity which distinguished education, in spite of the pov- own homely but emphatic language, "he was about to present itself for repaying suffered lots and gobs of pain, and thought the preacher in his own currency. Elder that at one time he would be compelled to Gilruth was a man of athletic proportions,

While he was in the hospital at Harris- stateliness and dignity of a field officer, and conscience, he did not believe himself on's Landing, he noticed a quiet, benevo- and as he took his place upon the witness guilty. Thereupon a jury was impannel. lent, middle aged lady, hovering over sick stand all eyes were turned upon him. In ed to try the prisoner. The indictment beds like a ministering angel, and passing his simple, unostentatious manner, he rewas then read to the jury, and the act of among the wounded with the power of a lated the circumstances of the affair, as killing being admitted, the Government health-giving, soothing and inspiriting in- they occurred. Now come the counsel's rested their case, and the prisoner was fluence. One day the kind matronly lady privilege of cross questioning. told a number of sick Pennsylvanians, that The prisoner then addressed himself to she would order a lot of oysters to be sent the Court and Jury, and the following re- to the hospital, as she believed that stewed oyster broth would be invigorating to the 'My lord,' said he, 'my justification is system. The oysters came, but the surto be found in a recital of few facts .- | geon and some of the nurses in charge de-Three years ago I lost a daughter, then cided that they were not the thing for the four years of age, the sole memorial of a sick-that a soldier should not luxuriate beloved wife, whom it had pleased God to on oyster broth-that it would unfit him recall to Himself. I lost her, but I did for his usual rations when he was discharnot see her die. She disappeared-she ged from the hospital-"and therefore blow was inflicted?" was stolen from me. She was a charming surgeons and nurses had a grand time over child, and but her I had nobody in the a splendid oyster supper that night."world to love me. Gentlemen, what I The next morning the same lady returned, knock the plaintiff down.' have suffered cannot be described; you as ever the bearer of comfort and cheer cannot comprehend it. I had expended in to the wounded, and upon inquiring after the counsel, somewhat amplussed by the advertising and fruitless searches every. the health of her sons, as she called all in preacher's coolness. 'I wish you to exthing I possessed-furniture, pictures, the hospital, desierd to know how they had plain to the court how hard a blow was even to my clothes. All have been sold. relished their oysters. The poor sick boys inflicted by the defendant upon the person For three years on foot I had been seeking hesitated for a moment, and then informed of the plaintiff, as set forth in the indictfor my child in all the cities and all the her, that the oysters had been decided un- ment.' villages in the three kingdoms. As soon fit food for common soldiers - and that Shall I answer the gentleman's ques as by painting portraits I had succeeded the gentlemanly nurses and brave surgeons tion? said Gilruth, turning to the magisin gaining a little money I returned to had regaled themselves with those she had trate. London to commence my advertisements sent, in an oyster supper. A frown suddenly gathered on her features, but it sud-At length on Friday, the 14th of April denly gave way to the placid smile which last, I crossed the Smithfield eattle market. was want to render her countenance so In the centre of the market a troupe of beautiful in the eyes of the sick men to mountebanks were performing their feats. whom she mintstered. At this moment Among them a child was turning on its several of the nurses and surgeons appear- eing a few steps towards the counsel, 'as head supported on a halberd. A ray from ed, and having heard that the old lady was nearly as my judgment serves me, the fight at the battle of Rappahannock, where the soul of its mother must have penetra- inquiring as to the disposition of the oys- blow was about equal to that ! he lost his uniform coat, all his clothing ted my own, for me to have recognized my ters, and learning that she was informed and baggage, by the capture of an army child in that condition. It was my poor as to their conduct, attempted to look very wagon by the Rebels. He became so ex child. Her mother would perhaps have dignified, and in an imperious voice want the lawyer's eyes, smashing his spectacles hausted in this battle, that he was obliged precipitated herself towards her, and lock- ed to know why the old woman was inter- and prostrating the unlucky 'limb of law to be taken off the field in an ambulance ed herself in her arms. As for me, a vail fering with the men, and what right she and subsequently sept to National Guard passed over my eyes. I knew not how it had to go discontent among the patients. Hall Hospital Philadelphia, to where he was-I, habitually gentle, even to weak- She gently remonstrated, and in a seemhas again returned, and now will be sent ness, siezed him by the clothes-I raised ing supplicating voice, said that she thought she had some right in the hospital. dignity, while brother G., as cooly as if One of the surgeons next inquired as to how she sustained that right. This was New Columbus, has been absent about six- At the moment I regreted that I was answerd by the old lady that she had a son in the army. 'Plenty of women have sons in the army, and still they have no engagements, was taken prisoner at Say- are not Christain sentiments. How can right to interfere with the hospitals," was age Station and sent to Richmond; re- you expect the Court and Jury to look the insolent rejoinder. "What is the name defendant. mained there several weeks, was then with favor on your defence, or God to par- of your boy, mother," was the next question. "George B. McClellan," mildly now been exchanged and returned to his Prisoner-'I know, my Lord, what will replied the lady. Had a bombshell sud-Regiment. We think this is doing pretty be your judgement, and that of the jury | dealy burst in the midst of those surgeons well for one Breckinridge family. How but God has pardoned me; I feel it in my and nurses-or had the entire rebel army many Republican families have done bet. heart. You know not, I know not then, suddenly rushed on the hospital, the confuthe whole extent of the evil that man had sion could not have been greater among all

The surgeons and nurses, scarcely know-

It was the mother of Major General lands. nurse and benefactor of the sick soldier .-

A Good Joke .- "Now remember," said an officer to an Irish soldier, "when First Lieutenant, and Martin took his The Chief Justice having summed up the Colonel asks you what battery you are 'No, be jabbers, I won't forgit," said Pat. The Colonel met him a day or two afterwards and asked him what the Captain told him to say, when Pat stepped up to the Colonel and without saying a word, gave him a blow in the eye .printing office when the war broke out .- to carry him off in thriumph. The crowd "What do you mean ?" shouted the Coltain tould me to batter yer eye, if ye axed me sich a question," said the tertook the joke.

#### A Striking Illustration.

Many years ago 'assault and battery, came up before a magistrate in western with the sinews of a yeoman and the

'Did I understand you to say, Mr. Gilruth that you saw the defendant strike the plaintiff?'

'I do not know what you have understood,' replied the witness, 'but if my eyes serve me properly, I chrtainly did witness a manœuvre that would warrant that

'Ah, you saw him strike, then; will you please inform the Court how hard a

'As nearly as I can remember,' replied the witness, 'the blow was sufficient to

'That is not an sxplicit answer, said

'As you please,' returned the justice. 'You wish me to give you a satisfactory demonstration of the velocity of the blow which brought the plaintiff to the ground ? ,I do,' said Ellis.

'Well then,' continued Gilruth, advan-

At the same instant planting his enormous handful of bones directly between upon the floor. A simultaneous roor of applause burst from the delighted audience as the crest fallen attorney commenced gathering himself up from his fallen nothing had occurred, regained his former position on the stand, and remained waiting for further interrogatories. It is not necessary to add that the witness was dismissed without further examination, and that his exclusive testimony convicted the

Poon Ellis vowed amply vengeance, but the writer is not aware that he ever ob-

RICH WITHOUT MONEY .- Many a man is rich without money. Thousands of men with nothing in the pocket, and thousands without even a pocket are rich. A man born with a good sound constitution, a good atomuc a good heart and good limbs, and a pretty good head piece, is Pittsburg Landing is given by one who is corrupt, body and soul-her manner, her the sick soldiers who were within hearing rich. Good bones are better than gold-In the battle at Pittsburg Landing, young she had been living. I did not recognize ets, cheered and then fell back again wee- than flash fire and carry energy to every living wife that inspired the judge at that U. S. gunboat Beaton, who had never

> It is better than a landed estate to have the right kind of father and mother. Good invoke Heaven's richest blessings on her as really do among herds and horses. Education may do much to check evil tendencies, or to develop good ones, it is but a great thing to inherit the right proportion of faculties to start with.

That man is rich who has a good disposition-who is naturally kind, patient, cheerful, hopeful, and who has a flavor of wit and fun in his composition. The hardest thing to get along with in this life is a man's own self. A cross, selfish fellow, desponding and complaining fellow-a timid care burdened man-these have all been deformed on the inside. Their feet may not limp but their thoughts

.... Bubscribe for the DEMOCRAT.

#### Select Poetry.

#### To Abraham. BY PETER SNIGGLEFRITZ.

What are we coming to, Abraham What the devil shall we do, Abraham? In ninety days, you said, The Rebellion would be dead, As the South had "nary a red," Abraham ;

And old Jeff. would lose his head,

Abraham, O Abraham.

But more than a year has past. Abraham, And still we are stuck fast, Abraham : Things look so very blue That we scarce know what to do, For Jeff. Davis and his crew, Abraham, Have quite outwitted you, Abraham, O Abraham.

We are running into debt, Abraham ; Richmond is not taken yet, Abraham ; Though a year we have been trying, Sometimes fighting, sometimes lying; Dear experience we are buying, Abraham; "That's a fact" there's no denying, Abraham, O Abraham.

One million every day, Abraham, Is expended, so folks say, Abraham; But that is not any wonder Whilst pet Generals all blunder, And our contractors all piunder, Abraham. There is something wron, he thunder! Abraham, O . aham.

There is some one money-making, Abraham : "That's so !" there's no mistaking, Abrahem; Down in old Virginia pastures, Where we ought to have been masters, We have met with sad disasters, Abraham, Which reduced us to shinplasters, Abraham, O Abraham.

You have millions at your back, Abraham ; " and clear the tra Abraham ; If much longer you delay, In the dillydally way-Now mark you what I say, Abraham-You are sure to lose the day, Abraham, O Abraham.

If you calculate to win. Abraham, Now's the time to begin, Abraham, To be firm, be true and brave : Hang each traitor and each knave, North or South, that don't behave, Abraham-Then the Union you may save, Abraham, O Abraham. Sunday Dispatch.

A CASE occurred many years ago, in one of our courts when a pretty young widow was in danger of loosing two thirds of her husband's estate; his relations grounded the defunct. It may be well to premise that the presiding judge was not only convivial but gallant.

'What were your husbands last words !' inquired the attorney.

The pretty young widow blushed, and looking down, said, 'I'd rather not tell.' 'But indeed you must, ma'am.

Your claim may be decided by it. last a direct appeal from the beuch enlieted the information. 'He said, 'kiss me, Polly, and open in accordance.

that other bottle of champaigne." We do not know whether it was admitough muscles, than silver, and nerves ration for the deceased husband or the function, are better than houses and instant but he at once cried, with all the heard of the secession troubles. He had enthusiasm of conviction:

> 'Sensible to the last !' And gave a verdict in her favor.

FIDELITY .- Never forsake a friend.

When enemies gather around-when the sickness falls on the heart-when the world is dark and cheeless-then is time to try true friendship. They who turn from the scene of distress, betray their hypocrisy, and prove that interest over loads him with the fruits of a well spent them. If you have a triend wo loves life; and surrounded by his children, she you and studies yous interest a happi- rocks him away softly to the grave, to ness-be sure to sustain him in a lversity. Let him feel that his former kindness is appreciated, and that his love was not thrown away. Real fidelity may be rare, but it exists in the heart. Who has fortress. not seen and felt its power? They only deny its worth and power, who never have loved a friend, or labored to make a

A PASTOR'S HEART .- The following incident in the closing scenes of the life of the Rev. J. Brown, who died lately in Western Virginia, is givn in the True Presbyterian.

'Dr. Brown, through the whole course of a ministry of near forty years, was preeminently a man abundant in labors.' The unintermitting zeal with which he preached, travelled, and taught in season and out of season, through his whole ministerial life, must astonish the younger generation of our ministry. Three services on the Sabbath, and as many more during the week, was an ordinary task with bim. When, in the exhaustion and dreaminess of the fever, during his last hours, his son, the Rev. J. C. Brown, asked. 'Father, do you want anything?' 'Nothing but my work,' was his reply. 'What work, father ?' Show me my people. Where are my people?' was the response of the dying pastor. Here is the secret of the immense results of his labors. The all-absorbing desire of his life had been 'nothing but work-show me my people.'

THE DEAD EDITOR .- A paper .in a neighboring State, after giving a long obituary of a deceased brother of the quill, thus in glowing strains concludes. "Are we not glad, also, that such an editor is in heaven? There the cry of mercy copy shall never be heard. There he shall never be abused any more by his political antagonist, with lies and detractions that should shame a demon to promulgate, There he shall no more be used as a ladder for the aspiring to kick down as they reach the desired height and need him no more. There he shall be able to see the immense masses of mind he has moved all unknowingly and unknown as he has been during his weary pilgrimage ou earth. There he will find all articles credited, and not a clap of his thunder stolen-and there shall be no horrid tygraphical errors to set him in a fever -We are glad the editor is in heaven."

ONE DROP AT A TIME.-Have you ever watched an icicle as it formed ! You noticed how it froze one drop at a time until it was a foot long, or more. If the water was clean, the iciele remained clear, and sparkled brightly in the sun; but if the water was but slightly muddy, the icicle looked fonl, and its beauty was spoiled. Just so our carieters are forming-one little thought, or feeling at a time adds its influence. If each thought be pure and right, the soul will be levely, and will sparkle with happiness; but if impure and wrong, there will be final deformity and wretchedness.

FRUIT OF A LITTLE SEED,-Broom corn, of which great quantities are raised in the Mohawk Valley, in New York, Pennsylvenia. Ohio, and the Valley of the Connecticut, is a native of Iulia. As Dr. Franklin was examining a whisk of the corn in the possession of a lady in Philadelphia, he found a seed which he planted, from which was derived this valuable protheir complaints on the alleged insanity of duet. The weeping willows in England and America, sprung from a twig sent to Pope, the English peer, in a basket of figs from turkey, which he planted in his gar-

BAD MANNERS .- Loufers going into a printing office, and standing gazing over the compositors' shoulders, reading the copy which they ase setting; also, the handling of type and other things which do not Still the widow declined to answer. At interest them. We hope those knowing themselves guilty of this practice will apply this kind notice to themselves, and act

> A Lumberman from up the Yazoo river. Miss., recently came on board the bees in the gum swamps for four years; during a large portions of the time he had not seen a single human being .-When he met our gunboats and heard of the war he was much astonished, as may well be supposed. He was on his way to Vicksburg to sell his lumber.

OLD AGE. - Beautiful is old age, beautiful as the slow, drooping, mellow autumn of a tich, glorious summer. In the old man. Nature has fulfilled her work; she which he it followed by blessings,

Es If truth and fearless integrity had no other refuge in the world, they ought to have in the pulpit an unconquerable

If the American Union were to perish, the world might as well be made a