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DISEASE OF IMPRUBENCE. When the misquisted and improbed votary of pleasure finds he has admiced the seeds of this pointful decease, it too offices inceptions that an ill three decease of shame or dread of discovery, deters him from applying to these who from schedules and expectability can alone to these who from schedules and respectability can alone to these bear, delaying till the constitutional symptoms of this ferrit draws a mass their appearance, each as algeriated for thread, deceased age, accurrant pains in the fording limbs, dismisses of sight declares modes on the shin federa, and arms, bottens on the feat face and extreme these, progressing with rapidity (til at last the palate of the mouth and bonds of the nose full in and the victim of this decease languages a horrist adject of commisseration till death puts a period to his deceased for any that begins from whence no traveler researches. It is a welcochaly fact that thousands full victims to

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### Choice Poetry.

#### God's Conscript.

The seven-fold plate of rightcousness!

The sindals of the gospel place-

Go, warrior, go,

Thy head is end, thy feet are shod,

Last, to thy right hand we intrust

And, blazing on thy left, adjust

Thy banners glare,

Now is thy every Want prepared,

The Spirit's sword-uplift and wield;

Faith's broad impenetrable shield !

Christ's blood-red cross there, thus my son,

Ten thousand saints have fought and won!

And ready stands this shown train; In buttle's heat thy body guard,

Reproach and hatred, care and pain,

Thou shalt with granding wounds be gor'd,

But you what healing bolm I bring,

Not coeffice that which Mary poured

Norve with new strength, in battle's strife,

L'unioching heart, and will to bend;

Torture in case, and for in friend;

Thy richest hoard :

Now, thou hast had my last embrace,

Hast heard they father's last command ; Turn, turn from homethy boyish face.

Go take in God's bright host thy stand ;

Interesting Story.

conducted, that no man could ever succeed

one of his exploits.

three miles from New Castle.

Find death in life, and life in death-

Go, boy, God claims thy intest breath.

The buttle's din

Comes rolling in;

March, boy, and share their victory!

God's saints are shouting; hie the hie;

Keen hate, wast, sword.

Fear not, my child,

Their aspect wild.

A Scraph each disguised will prove,

Glory and gladness, peace and love,

L pon the evertasting King;

Accept, my son, the Word of Life.

Upon thy Muster's gory cross,

Feet joy in sorrow, gain in loss.

All pangs of hell

Dofy the for.

With all the panopty of God!

Next, changing round they hams we bear

Truth's radient beft ; upon thy feet

Now is thy vest of steel complete?

Come forth, my precions first-born, come ! Away with thoughts of soft delight; Adjeu to joys of peaceful home-Come, we must dress thee for the fight! farmer moreover, was mounted upon a days before, and had just sold to Mr. Mus. empt from draft. For at my gate splendid mare, which Dickey, with his pe- grave ! God's herald wait, And claims thee for his warring host; Heaven's conscript, haste, and take thy post! O thou to fight the world designed-Lo! first around the horish head Salvation's starry, below we kind : Its blood-red plumage o'er thee shed; Proof to hell's durt. that they might "crack" a bottle of good travels similar to those he described him- Thos W Across thy heart In hely confidence we press

chased them.

within a hundred miles of us : But," add ed the obsequions Dick, "since you will ride a good beast. Will you sell her?"

[Substitute of the power of t not sell her, I can only wish you a long life and good health to enjoy her."

ored in a bumper.

Dickey, "that you keep a close look-out while Dickey proceeded "where he listed." after your stable door, because now, where that rascal Dickey of Kingswood is allowstable empty."

"Stable ! ha! ha!" chuckled the farmer. "I think," he continued, "that Dicky Kingswood would find it rather difficult to steal my mare from the stable!"

uated ?" inquired Dickey. is in my bed-room! I'm a bachelor, and from whom they had respectively put so I fasten her to my bed post. I have chased the oxen and the mare; and when this was done, they discovered they had indeed been "sold" by a rogue of no com lindeed been "sold" by a rogue of no com hear her grinding her corn all night by my bedside.

but disguising his astonishment, he conten. the particulars were fully disclosed. THE DOUBLE ROBBERY. ted himself by simply expressing himself to the farmer his hearty approval of the Toward the close of the last century means he adopted to secure the safety of Northumberland and the border were ter- his favorite.

ribly imfested by those-to the bucolie "I suppose you have a good lock on mind-particularly obnoxious specimens your bedroom door?" was Dickey's next of the genus thief known as "rivers," or feeler.' "Come with me, and I will show it you."

Almost all the raseals who followed replied the unsuspecting farmer.

this not unlucrative profession trusted This was just what Dickey wanted .chiefly to more brute force to carry out He examined the lock carefully, and soon successfully their nefarious schemes .- satisfied himself that he could pick it with-Successfully their nefarious schemes.—

Successfully their nefarious schemes.—

Whe have bounded the method the person of a celebrative financial transformation and the mention of his name among the peasantry is considered synonymous with "cuteness."

Satisfied infinition for this day out much difficulty. He, however, declared to Musgrave that it was just the right sort of a lock; "it couldn't have been of his name among the peasantry is considered synonymous with "cuteness." better in fact, it was quite non-pickable," sidered synonymous with "cuteness. wood," This worthy openly expressed his disapprobation of his rivals' vulgar etc.

Again the cup passed round, and after mode of following their profession, and redraining a bumper to their 'next merry meeting' Dickey departed . The old farmer, after his guest's leave-

the rounds of his house, locking doors and In a few years' time Dickey's name became the terror of the country side. No farmer felt secure when he retired to rest at night that his cattle might not have vanished before morning. So eleverly, moreover, were all Dickey's enterprises

in making personal acquaintance with him. He openly set justice at defiance, and very cold and chilly, looked round to as mind it eminated from. laughed at the fertile efforts of law to pun- certain the cause. To his astonishment,

ed where the animals were driven to, and, triumphantly made off with his prize. to leave such traces behind him as made The despoiler had left no trace behind the owner of the oxen certain that the free. him, and so Mr. Musgrave was obliged to booter had made off toward Tweed .- return home disconsolate, and to content

haste. In the intermen, however, Dickey nor far between-upon the thief. had lost no time in "making tracks" to- In the meantime our friend Dickeyward the west country, and so expeditious for his was the deed-was comfortably were his movements that in a short time mounted upon Mr. Musgrave's favorite Here he fell in with an cld farmer on the distance between her outraged owner and yet they claim to be loyal. False. horseback, who, being delighted with the and himself. So great was the speed of

appearance of the oxen, forthwith pur- | the mare, that by the break of day Dickey | felt himself secure from pursuit. He had Dickey was of course rejoiced at getting directed his steps to the eastward, and rid so pleasantly of a charge which could while crossing Haltwhistle Fell, whom

culiar ideas on the subject of meum and Dickey knew the owner of the oxen James Henry teum at once resolved by fair means or well, but, luckily for the freebooter, that McAnhost foul, to secure. He therefore willingly injured individual did not know him. He therefore willingly injured individual did not know him. He therefore willingly injured individual did not know him. accepted the farmer's hospitable invitation therefore accested Dickey, and inquired if to accompany him to his house in order he had seen any oxen in the course of his

wine in honor to their bargain. Presently
Dickey inquired of the farmer if he would
sell him his mare?

"Sell you my mare!" exclaimed his host all aghast at his proposition. "Sell
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host all aghast at his proposition. "Sell my mare? No, thunk you.' Why there's not her equal in the whole north country!"

"I do not noubt it Mr. Mustgrave," responded Dickey; "and from what I saw of her paces this morning, I am quite of of her paces this morning, I am quite of claim them.

"Certainly I will," replied the other. Emission Smith Stephen Sichael Smith Smith Stephen Sichael Smith Smit

"Certainly I will," replied the other.
"But I am tired with hard walking, and it

"I hope, Mr. Musgrave," next observed the stolen mare he was himself riding, Owen Sutt

The next day the farmer reached Lan Levi Rinard ercost and at once recognized his own oxed to be at liberty, a man cannot be sure up to an elderly man standing near, whom but that any fine morning he may find his he judged to be the owner of the field, and exclaimed:

"I say, friend, those are my oxen in your field! How may you have come by them !" "And I'll be hanged replied the other

(after taking a long, astonished look at the Moses Sucker "Indeed! where may her stable be sitnated?" inquired Dickey.

"Her stable! bless you sir!" her stable
s in my bed-room! I'm a bachelor, and
"Indeed! where may her stable be sitthat's not my mare you are riding! How
may you have come by her, pray?"

Each of course described the person
from whom they had respectively pur

mon order.

So laughable did the joke appear - even to those who had to "pay the piper" in the thinger to those who had to "pay the piper" in the thinger to those who had to "pay the piper" in the thinger to those who had to "pay the piper" in the thinger to those who had to "pay the piper" in the thinger to those who had to "pay the piper" in the thinger to those who had to "pay the piper" in the thinger to those who had to "pay the piper" in the thinger to those who had to "pay the piper" in the thinger to those who had to "pay the piper" in the thinger to those who had to "pay the piper" in the thinger to those who had to "pay the piper" in the thinger to those who had to "pay the piper" in the thinger to those who had to "pay the piper" in the thinger to those who had to "pay the piper" in the thinger to those who had to "pay the piper" in the thinger to the piper to the p Dickey was astoumded - as well he affair - that neither party could prevent might be-at such unheard of precautions; breaking out in a peal of merriment when

It was now clear that the only way to settle the affair was for each party to take back his own property. Musgrave was of course overjoyed at the recovery of hisfavorite mare and the Denton Burn farmer benig equally delighted at the recovery of his oxen, it fell out that, in the general burst of rejoicing, Dickey was allowed to quietly pocket the sale money of both mare

Whether Dick ultimately came to an untimely end, or whether he reformed his ways, and died, duly "shrived," in his own | ii Warmich bed, history telleth not.

Certain it is however, that to this day

### Correspondence.

For the Columbia Democrat.

MR. EDITOR :- In looking over that taking had been completed, carefully went most vile Abolition sheet of your town, Fred N not long since, I noticed that some saphead, whose intellect to judge by his wrielcsing windows with all due precaution. ting, must be very limited, has taken a He then, as usual, tied his horse to her ac- position in defense of Mr. E. A. Sharretts, customed post, retired and was soon lulled against an urticle in the Star, that was to sleep by the sound of his favorito grind- written by a Fishingereeker which was perused by him to have been made against So the night wore away. Presently, it for which if you permit space in the Mr. S. I have given some comments on as the first gray streaks of day began to columns of your valuable paper, may show appear, Mr. Musgrave awoke, and feeling to those who read, the narrow contracted

Now, since that article in the Star, was ish him. Perhaps, however, the best way he found that all the coverlets had been addresses made near the town of Rohrsto illustrate the adroitness and good luck taken off his bed and that his blankets had burg by different persons what reason which characterized all Dickey's proceed- been spread out upon the floor. For what more had this friend to Ministers as he ings will be for me to relate the story of purpose? thought Mr. Musgrave. Was styles himself to take offense and to seek one of his exploits.

It appears, then, that during the course or was he really awake? Mechanically son. This friend to Ministers says he of his peregrinations through Northumb- his eye glanced to the spot where his mare would not have written in opposition to erland, one fine afternoon, Dickey's eyes should have been. She was not there! the Fishingereeker had it not been for the were gladened by the sight of a pair of She was gone-stolen! During the night injury it might have done Mr. S., where fine oxen which were quietly grazing in a some daring thief had broken into the farm. he was not known. Here his mind was fine oxen which were quietly grazing in a some daring their had broken into the farm-field near Denton Burn, a village distant house, had picked the lock on the door of Star was not personal how could it have the bed-room, had spread the blankets done him harm where he was not known? Determined to possess them, Dickey over the floor, so that the hoofs of the But you know when a dog is hurt it howls. John W. Allager hung about the place till nightfall, watch- mare should make no noise, and had thus I would here advice "long-nose" to keep Carad Inspected his fly-trap shut hereafter. I reiterate the assertions that were made in that arhis usual good fortune assisting him -spee- Of course Mr. Musgrave roused his ticle regarding that disunton speech refered described dily secured his prize. He also contrived household, and commenced a vigorous to by the Fishingerceker, and in so doing by the exercise of his accustomed cunning, search after the thief. It was useless .- express the sentiment of half of his hear- Richard Kitchen ers, whether it was an address made by Wm Burgess Mr. Sharretts or any other person that it Abm Seybert was a disunion, inconsistant and contra- Harrison Deterick dictory speech. And all such harangues | Wilson St. Rees Thither he accordingly proceeded in hot himself with venting curses-neither few ought to be denounced by every loyal per- Joseph Hayman son. Such speeches made by such men Perry D Blair throughout the free States with the aid of Samuel McHenry the Abolition Press, such as the Republican John Lemon have been the means of bringing our once prosperous and happy country into the he reached Lancrost, in Cumberland .- mare, and was every moment increasing deplorable condition it is in at present, A B Brown A CITIZEN. | Wm Davis

#### The Brafted Militia

OF COLUMBIA COUNTY. The following is a list of the drafted Militia of each township in Columbia co. The townships of Cattawissa, Pine and not fail to be troublesome-nay, possibly should be encounter but the veritable ow- Borough of Berwick, having furnished Joseph W Rees dangerous-to him longer to retain. The ner of the oxen he had stolen two or three these quota by volunteering, were ex-

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Our State Military Management. The following, from a correspondent, is sensible and sharp, a little too sharp, we suspect, on Governor Curtin. While we have no doubt of the existence of the abuses spoken of, we are reluctant to believe that they were winked at by, or even

To the Editor of the Phila. Evening Journal: Under the head of "The Draft and the Exempts," is given the report of a large meeting in Spring Garden, the meeting being of three months' volunteers, who claim exemption from being subject to the "Draft." A member stated that it was apparent that competent military men are obliged to go without a command, while preserence is given to men ignorant of military duties; that competent persons who had gone to Harrisburg, had been ignored and "almost been told plainly or given to understand that if they desired to be commissioned they must pay for it." This can be proved before a Committee of the Legis-lature if it is denied by "the powers that

I will state that I addressed, by letter Governor Curtin, two or three times, offering my services to organise a regiment or brigade, of volunteers. I offered to equip, at my own expenses, a regiment of cavalry. I received hardly a courteous reply saying there was no requisition for any more troops when, in fact, Mr. Curtin was constantly receiving companies at Harrisburg for military instruction and to be organised into regiments. The company officers, many of them, were enabled to raise companies by having to pay whippers in or commission brokers, who had the back stairs entre or negotiated with the magnates at so much eash for each sheepskin which authorized straps and cockfeathers to be mounted; for a consideration of from one hundred to five hundred dollars, paid for lieutenaneirs and captaincies, and to a thousand or more for chaplains, surgeons, majors, lieutenant colonel and colonelsies.

When these were given, then the companies were organized into regiments, if the men so appointed could not hand over the eash or bonus, they agreed to pass over to the manager their orders or mouthly pay accounts for the purchase money. Many of the officers, strapped and feathered on trust by the tailors have been working, as they say in the army, for a dead horse, ever since, as the purchase of their commissions absorbed from two to five months, pay and emoluments. Such transactions every ri ht minded man would say are infamous. Those who exacted such commissions are a disgrace to the position they hold, and only such persons as are insensible to common self respect, and totally unfit to be placed in positions requiring educated minds, and experienced, if possible, to lead or command soldiers in war, would be guilty of such conduct.

All the miserable business would have been avoided, at least, the corruption of it and most of the disasters that have fallen upon our gallant volunteers, had a Military Board been ordered by the Secretary of War, of two regular army officers taken from the list of retired officers, to attend at fixed places of r ndezvous in the several States, and examine the field officers and captains as to capacity. Of course, the Board would not have examined them upon engineering policy, fortifications, or grand tactics. They would have seen at once whether there was any promise in an individual who applied to be a Colonel, of his fitness, or whether he had perception or adaptibility. Governor Curtin adopted the plan best suited his admirers in filling their pockets, that he might strengthen his manœuvres to be re-elected, not earing whether the self-sacrificing and gallant volunteers were swindled by shoddy vestments, or commanded by ignorant and presumptuous Jaks. When the people can see behind the Curtin, they will not hesitate to have it removed, and so mote it be. "The kand writing is on the wall!"

a: 7 The abolition papers have become so accustomed to licing that without waiting for any returns whatever from the State, they began to crow for victory but figures are stubborn things, and cannot be lied out of countenance. The Philadelphia Inquirer and Press can now reverse their arguments and conclusions, as to the moral of the endorsement of the administration.

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no-I have no purpose directly or indirectly, to interfere with the institution of clavery in the States where it exists I believe I have no lawful right to do so, and I have no inclination to do so .- President Lincoln in his Innugural Address,

Lago" Mamma, may I go fishing to day?" 'Yes, lad, but don't go near the water. -And recollect, if you are drowned, I shall skin you as sure as you are alive."

The Elector of Hesse Cassel, not long since, in his own princely theatre, quarreled with his wife, the Electress, gave her a tremendous seculding, and dragged her out after him by the skirts. The audience were very quiet and decidedly amused by this connubial in high life.