COLUMBIA



DEMOCRAT,

AND BLOOMSBURG ADVERTISER.

LEVI L. TATE, EDITOR.

"TO HOLD AND TRIM THE TORCH OF TRUTH AND WAVE IT O'ER THE DARKENED EARTH."

TERMS: \$2 50 IN ADVANCE.

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BLOOMSBURG, COLUMBIA COUNTY, PENN'A., SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1865.

VOLUME 29.

BALTIMORE LOCK HOSPITAL Baltimore, Md.

ESTABLISHED as a REFUGE FROM QUACKERY.

The Only Place where a Cure can be ob-

Or Johnson has discovered the most Certain Sperdy, and only Effectual Remedy in the World for Weakness of the Back or Limbs, Strictures Affections of the Kidneys and Bladder, Invotantary Discharges, Impotency, General Debility, Nervousiness, Dyspensia, Languer, Lew Spirits, Confusion of Leas, Papitation of the Heart, Timidity, Trembing, immores at Sight or Guidiness, Disease of the Head Throat, Ness, or Kowels-those Tetrible Disorders rising frem Solitary Habits of Youth-secret and realizary practices more fatal to their vicinis than the veiltary practices more fatal to their victims than the song of syrena to the Mariners of Ulvsees, blighting sheld most brilliant hopes or anticipations, rendering marriage, Sec. impossible.

YOUNG MEN

Especially, who have become the victims of Solitary Vice, that dreadful and destructive habit which annually sweeps to an unimoly grave thousands of young men of the most exalted Maiens and britiant intellect. Who might otherwise have entranced it tening Sensors who the thoughts of cloquence, or waken to extract the living tyre, any call with full confidence. MARRAIG S.

Married persons, of young men contemplating marringe being aware of physical wensuess, organization, deformation, specially cursel.

He who places himself under the care of Dr J. may, a liviously conflue in his hours as a gentleman, and confluently rely upon his skill man physician ORGANIC WEAKNESS

ORGANIC WEARNESS

mine the tely Cered and full vigor restored.

This distressing affection—which renders life miserable and marriage impossible—is the penalty galby the victims of improper indulgences. Young persons are too apt to commit excesses from not being extra to the dreadful consequences that may ensue, Now, who that understand the subject will pretend to tany that the power of proceeding that by the predent is lost somer by those failing into improper habits than by the predent? In said-s being deprived to the pleasure of heating into the most serious and destructive symphemical both body and mind arise. The system becomes deranged, the physical and mental functions weakened, less of Proceeding power. Nervous Irritability, Dyspepsia, Palpitation of the Heart, Indigestion, Constitutional Debuty, a Washing of the Frame Cough, Consumption, Decay and Death.

DR. JOHNSTON,

DR. JOHNSTON,
Member of the R yaf College of Sargenas, London,
fraquate from encof the most entinent Colleges in the
United States, and the greater part of whose life has
been spent in the licespitate of London, Paris, Philadetphia, and elsewhere, has effected some of the most
action dring encos that were ever known; many troubled with ringing in the head and corre when asleep,
great nervorances, being alarmed at sudien sounds
hashfulness with frequent blocking, attended sometions with derangment of mind, were cured immediately. DR. JOHNSTON

TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE-TAKE PASTICULAR NOTICE.

In I. addresses all those who have injured them selves by improper indulgence and solitary habits, which rien both beily and mind, unfitting them for either huminess, study, seciety, or marriags.

These are some of the sad and melancholy effects preduced by early habits of youth, viz. Aveainess of the Rack and Limbs, Pains in the Head, Dimness of Fight, Loss of Mu cular Power, Palpitation of the light to be presented in the present of the Biggestive Functions, General Debility, Symptoms of two summer of the Biggestive Functions, General Debility, Symptoms of two summer of the Season of

of the Digestive Functions, General Deblity, Symptoms of Foodamption, &c.

Mastalia — the fearful effects on the mind are much to be drained. Loss of memory. Confusion of Ideas D pression of Spirits, Evil Forbolines, Aversion to Forley, Self-District, Love of Sortigle, Timidity, &c. are some of the evils produced.

Then emils of pursons of all ages can now judge what is the cause of heir decreasing health, busing their region, becausing weak pale, nervous and cu aristed, inving a singular oppearance about the eyes, cough and symptoms of Construction.

VOLUME A MEN

YOUNG MEN

who have it jured the master by a costain practice in anaged to when alone a high frequently bearined from a filtern corticus for at school, the effects of which aroundly the even when a sleep, and, if not extent record, and arrange impossible and destroys both untal and testly about a apply immediately.

What a dark that a young man, the hope of our coin try in prace of his purents should be snatched from all prospects and enjoyments of life by the consequence of deviating from the path of nature, and including from the path of nature.

MARRIAGE,

to first that a sound mind and body are the most novel sary read at all premote committed thereings to aged, within (them the journey through life become a weary prigramage; the prospect boardy darkens to the vew, the mind become shadowed with despinand filles with the inclanchotty reflection that the be-

Office, 7 South Frederick Street, is fishand sale goan from Baltimore street, a few doors from the corner. Pair not to observe hade and non-

P No letters received enless postpaid and conturning a stamp to be used on the repty. Lersons writing should state age and send portion of advertise-

The Doctor's Diplome hongs in his office. Endorsement of the Press.

The many thousands cured at this establishment within the last twenty year, and the numerous important Surgical operations performed, by 0r. Johnston, witnessed by the reporters of The San and many other papers, notices of which have appeared again and again before the public, besides his standing as a gentleman of character and responsibility, is a sufficient guaranty to the afflicted.

Skin Discuses Speedily Cured.

UP DE GRAFF'S EYE AND EAR INFIMRARY. (On the Square, Three Doors from Steele's Hote i

WILKESBARRE, PA. THIS INSTUTION is now opened and

the organ. Discharges from the Ear, Noises in the Ear Catarrh, difficulty of hearing total De fuess even where the Droin is destroyed. Will insert an artificial one the Drom is destroyed. Will insert an artificial one abswering nearly will the purposes of the indural.

DISEASES OF THE THROAT.—All diseases common to the Threat and Nose will be treated.

GENEVAL SURGERY.—He will operate upon Clubiest. Hair Lip. Useft Pollate, Tumors, Cancers. Enlarged Tenells, Se. Plast: aperations by healthy new flesh into deformed parts, and General Surgery of whatever character it may present.

44ERNIA (or RUPTURE)—He will perform "Labius consistent of the region o

digralian for RUPTURE.)—He will perform "Labius operation for the redical (complete) cure of Hernia, this is an questionably a perfect cire, and is some with little or so pain. Out ofmany hundred operated uponing the following the perfect approbation of all who have submitted to it.

ARTIFICAL EYES.—Willinsert princial Eyes giver the motion and expression of the natural.—

They are inserted with the loan pain.

HEMORRHOUSE. (Files.)—This troublesome disease is readily cured. Those swifering from it will do well to call.

Up De Graff visits Willes Barre with a view o surfiding up a permanent Institute for the treatment of the Eye, Ear and General Surgery. The experience of more than a quarter of a century is Hospital and gener-al practice, he hopes, will be a sufficient guirantee to those who may be disposed to employ him.

TINWARE & STOVE SHOP.

hereafter be conducted by himself exclusively. He has just received and offers for sale, the largest and mest extensive assortment of PANCY STOVES ever introduced into this market. STOVES ever introduced into this market.

His stock consists of a complete assertment of he best Cooking and parlor stoves in the market, together with Stove Fixtures of every Jescription. Oven and Box Stoves, Radiators, Cylindar Stoves, Cast Iron Airlight stoves, Cannon Stoves, &c. &c. Stovenipe and Timwere constantly on hand and manufactured to order. All kinds of repairing done, as usual, on short notice.

The patronage of old friends and new customers repectfully solicited.

A. RUFERT. The patronage of old friends and a partfully solicited. Sloomsburg. November 3d 1860.—cf.

E undersigned respectfully informs his old friend and customers, that he has purchased his brothers ast in the above establishment and the concern wile

A Lesson of the War. wedding must be postponed." [Captain Stone, of a Massachusetts Regiment, being rounded in an engagement, lay for three days upon he battle field, and was saved from starvation only by a wounded rebel, who shared his rations with him.

Fiercely raged the tide of battle, Piercely rang the wild hurrah, Strains of martial music blending With the clarion sound of war On the blood red field o. conquest Lay the here spirit brave, While a comrade's ebbing .if: blood

Select Poetrn.

Day had passed, and night had faded, Morning's sunlight dawned again, Still amid the dead and dying Lay the here in his pain. O, that long, long night of anguish. Ah, what careles lips shall tell !

O'er him poured its crimson wave.

Many a bleeding form aroun I him Gave to earth a last farewell ! Say what dreams of loved ones On New England's rocky shore. Mingled with the wilde fancies Of the cannon's fearful rear.

Who shall say what momer's kleans On his brow to fancy fell ! Who shall speak the tender yearnings Linguing round some old farewell Morning broke in glowing splender Piorcely poored the suclight glory O'er the piles of mangled dead, Fiercer grew the feverish burn,uge,

Breathing low he lieth still.

Battling with the field starvation,

Father, shall it be Thy will t Pals and wan with fearful anguish, Breatking forth one carnest prayer. brinking in the golden glory. Hovering over earth and afr. Drinking in the low toned whispers Of his dear one's last far well Wildering fancies thronging o'er him. Thoughts no human tongue can tell

Sec ! a hand extends him food. Comrade! brother! buseful music --Brother ! though of Southern blood ! Hand clasps hand with gentle pressure Payed, oh Father ! by Thy will ! Yet a nation vainty yearneth For Thy blessed "Peace be statt."

Dying hornes, weeping mother. Breaking hearts, oh G of ! how long Ere Thy voice shall calm the tempest, And the right replace the wrong ! God of morey-light eternal-From the gracious T rone above, Nuite upon our severed ention-Fold the North and South in love

A Night before the Wedding.

BY VIRGINIA DE FORREST.

"This must be the last of your wedding gift, Vaninka,' said Madame Brentano, handing a small package to her daughter; as you are to be married to-morrow, and it is now quite late in the evening, I think

there will be no more." 'Mother !' said the young girl, in frightened tone, ho ding up a small fit necklace, the contents of the package, bee, it is black! It is ominous. Oh, what brief can be in store for Henry and

None, none, Vaninka ! this is mere bands. folly,' said the mother in a tone of re-

But it was some minutes before the Then, conquering her weakness by a viocent effort, the said, lightly : 'Am I not silly, mother? You will

laugh when I tell you it; but my blood ran cold, and my flesh seemed to creep, as I touched this bauble, as if it had been a serpent. See, I do not mind it now."

Naninka Brentano was the only child of wealthy Prussian commoners. She had long been betrothed to Henry Werder, a young officer in the Prussian army; but, THIS INSTUTION is now opened and furnished in the most costly style. Reception Private and Operating Rooms are large, converient and will adapted. The Surgical opartment contains the facest collection of instruments in this country, and mas his faculties will comble him to meet any and all emergencies in practice. He will operate upon all the various forms of SIADNDESS. Catanat. Occione of the Papil. Cross Eyes, Closure of the Tear Ducta, inversion of the Eyelids, Preryglam, &c., &c. & And will treat all forms of Seron. Eye Granuled Edds. Opaceties of the Cornea, and Seronicors diseases of the Eye to gether with all the diseases to which the Eye is subject.

DEAFNESS—Will treat all the diseases common to the organ. Discharges from the Ear, Noises in the far owing to the wars in Europe, their wednecklace to disquiet her long. Her parents left the room, and, throwing herself into a chair, she leaned her head against its back, and sank into a revery, her fingers mechanically playing the while with her last gift. It was easy to see that her reflections were of a pleasant nature, for, ever and anon, a beautiful smile stole over her features, and fading gradually away, still left the same expression of quiet bappiness. She had been sitting there sometime, when another person entered the

room. The intruder was a young, handsome man, dressed in full Prussian uniform. His face was pale, and wore an agitated look, strongly contrasting with the peaceful smile on Vaninka's lips. She did not hear him enter, and he stood for a moment looking, with his eyes beaming with tenderness upon her; then, with the air of a man who has a distressing duty to perform, he advanced and stood before

'Henry !' she exclaimed, starting to her feet, 'I did not expect you this evening ; has anything happened ?"

my bad nows' But, Honry, I do not understand .-Why must we wait still longer?'

minutes. Leave mo?

city in half an hour.' 'Henry I am I awake? No, no, Henry, log from a wound in his breast.

you are not in earnest. Ah! she said shud dering, as she cought sight of the neck- voice, 'you will see Vaninks !' lace, I said it was ominous. I-I-Henry, you cannot leave me. To-night, deep emotion too! the very night before our wedding."

·Vaninka, do not tremble and sob so .time I set to leave you, Vaninka. She has bond fell heavily back. fainted. Better so !' And, kissing ber pale face again and again, he laid her on the sofa, and went in search of her parents. A few words told them all, and, dead, he had only fainted. . Some hours bearing their fervent blessings he depart- afterwards he was tying on a hospital bed

the tidings. Vaniuka's suspense now then started for home. During his resi he come ?'

her mother, sowing, she was told that a ed them. Prussian officer wanted to see her. With * her heart trembling between fear and hope, vanced to meet ber.

'The same. Will you be seated sir ?' ment with Henry Werder, and he requested m to deliver this to you.' And as he fini-hed he placed a small package in her

said in a voice of such imploring agony his native town. He was an old triend of young maiden recovered her calmness .- that the young soldier felt the tears rise in Vanicka's father, and had long thought of

fell at Waterloo !'

peither spoke nor stirred, but sat with her offer, and she consented to see him. eves fixed on the little package he had

'Vaninka, she said, 'who was your visi-

ther's arms.

There was no answer.

Dead, mother; dead,' she said, now 'Who is dead, darling !' asked her mo-

ther, frightened at her strange tone. Vaninka slowly opened her package, drew out the ring and hair it contained and murmuring, Henry! 'Oh, mother, he is dead I' she fell sobbing into her mo-

We change the scene now to Waterloo, in the latter part of the battle between the armies of Napoleon and Washington .-The movement we choose is the one in which the Imperial Guard of the Emperor threw them elves with desperate valor between the advancing Prussian forces and the English army, to prevent their joining their strength. Henry Werder at the head of his regiment, felt his heart throb with intense excitement, as the two immense columns, the flower of the French army, advanced opon the English troops

'Much, much, Vaninka. Sit down again, They came on in silence, until the range before her, and raising her eyes, she saw thee! Hyke, seize upon him !-Turk and I will take this stool at your feet. My of the batteries prepared to receive them; a stranger standing looking on her. He here, boy," and the dogs went at it. own beloved, I came to tell you that our then a terrific discharge, seeming to rend stood with his back to the light; she could heaven and earth, scattered death among not see his face, but something made her 'Our wedding!' cried the astonished their ranks; still these veterans advanced; the honor of their nation was in per- He only said one word, 'Vaninka l' and, Even so! You are astonished, perhaps il; they could die, but not turn before the exclaiming. 'Henry!' she sprang to his hurt ; have I told you too abruptly ?- enemy ; another discharge and the Prus- embrace. He caught her passionately to Look in my face, Vaninks, and see what sian troops who had been rapidly nearing his breast and held her there as if he I suffered before I would grieve you with the scene of action, then desired amongst leared another separation. them. The Guard imperial de Napoleon was utterly annihilated. One exultant 'there is a change of bridegrooms,' and Because I must leave you in twenty this fearted or sis was decided in their fa- stood a moment confused, but taking her

But where, in the moment of victory, 'Yes! Napoleon has left Eiba, and is was Henry? Stretched upon the field; even now in Paris; our troops leave the his head supported by a fellow efficer,

my hair off for her. Tell her my dying owned that he could not have called up, Vaninka! he cried straining her to his thoughts were all of her. Heaven bless with all his devotion, such an expression breast, I must go; the clock points to the you, my comrade. Farewell?' and his of perfect love and joy.

. 'Dead ?' said Frederick, 'and I must

eave him here ' Frederick was mistaken Henry was not in a raving delirium. For weeks his life Weeks past and Vaninka heard nothing hung upon a thread : then a young confrom her lover. She grew pale and thin; stitution triumphed, and he began to mend. her movements were languid, and her for. His physician positively forbade his remer light step grew slow and heavy .- turning to Prussia and warning him that She no longer sung at her work, but his lungs were much affected, he recomwould let her hands fall listlessly into her mended a winter in Italy. Writing a long lap, and beave deep sighs; while some- letter to Vaniuka, to explain his long ab times the great tears rolled unheeded down sence, Henry made his preparations, and after an illness of over three months' star-At length there came the news of the ted, in the early part of October, for Nabattle of Waterloo, Napoleon had been ples He remained there gaining health defeated and all Europe was ringing with and strength, until the next June, and amounted to perfect agony. 'Henry,' she dence in Italy, had written again and would cry, 'Is he killed? Oh, when will again, to both Vanioka and Frederick. and wondered why he had received no over head, and so frightened Bob Carter's One morning, when she was seated with letter in mawer. His epistles never reach-

We now turn to Vaninka. Contrary she obeyed the summons. As she slowly to the fears of her friends, she had seementered the room, a stranger rose and ad- ed to bear her loss with calmness. She had been so lone in a state of agonizing 'Mademoiselle Ben'ano !' he inquired, su pense, that any certainty, even this direful one was a relief. Still her step did not retain its elasticity, and her grief, 'I am Frederick Listen; I served in if not loud, was deep. She grew paler the battle of Waterloo, in the same reg - and thinner, and now frequently kept her room for days together.

Her lover had been gone some eight months, when her hand was rgain sought in marriage. George Weimar was a gen-Why does he not come himself! He is the mild old man of about seventy years not dead? Oh, says he is not dead!' she of age, wealthy, and of large influence in seeing Vaninka for his bride. When, 'Erady,' he said, in a sad tone, 'Henry however, he had seen the place he coveted about to be worthily filled, he had kept She did not scream nor faint, but sunk silent on the subject of his desires, and n the chair near her with only a moan of cultivated the acquaintance of his lady's agony. He mistook her silent tearless betrothed. Now, deceived as others were agony for ealmness, and began to relate by Vaninka's quiet demeanor, he advanced the particulars of his comrade's death, and his suit. Her parents, knowing that he delivered his dying message to his betroth- would spare no pains or expense to make ed. Vaninka heard every word, but she her happy, urged their child to make the

'Mr. Weimar,' she said, 'I wish to tell given ber. He left her and her mother you how grateful I feel for your kind flatfound her, half an hour after still in the tering offer, and to place my situation fully before you Since I heard of my irreparwhile loss, I have felt that I should ere long join him; still I have endeavored faithfully to perform the duties left to me. I 'Vaninka! she said again. 'Are you do not think I shall live long; but if I can ill?' and she laid her hand gentally upon by any means add to the happiness of another, God has granted me the will to do so. If you will accept my hand knowing that my heart is in Henry's grave, it is yours, and I will endeavor to fulfil my duties as a wife, trusting in your love and indulgence to forgive, if I fail to make you happy while I am with you.'

The good old man was too happy to have his offer accepted on any terms, and he thanked her warmly: A day was set for the wedding, and all things were mak-

other diversions of the mind to raise his can eat the owner." bride's spirit and prolong her feeble life.

Again it was the night before Vaniaka's wedding, and again she was seated, lost in thought, in the same chair that he first saw her in. Now also, the revery was a very painful one, and low, choking sobs took the place of her former happy smiles. She was sitting painfully reflecting on the past, when a shadow fell on the ground

heart stand still as she rose to greet him.

'So,' said a pleasant voice at the door. shout was raised by the allied armies, as Mr. Weimar entered the room. Vaninka hand he placed it in Henry's saying :--'Take her, Henry; she is too young good and handsome for an old man like myself. I was an old tool to think of it. Take Frederick Listen, and the life-blood flow- her and my warmest blessing attend your in Fro town, came up, and indeed the union ' And with a kind, beaming smile, 'Frederick,' he murmured, in a dying the old man left them together.

This time Vaninka's wedding was not 'If I live,' answered his comrade, with postponed, and as Henry and Vaninka stood before the alter, Mr. Weimar watch-'You give her this ring and cut some of ed the happy, blushing face of the bride,

DOG FIGHT IN FROGTOWN.

There is an excellent moral to the folowing story, which is told with great cane. skill. It shows us how a whole village s sometimes torn to pieces by a fight between two pupies.

The most remarkable dog fight on record came off at Frogtown on the Fron-

tier of Maine, some years ago. A fanciful genius, named Joe Tucker,a man about-town, a lounger, without visible means of support - a do-nothing, loating, eigar-smoking, good natured fellow, owned a dog; a sleck intelligent, and rather preatty breast, always at Joe's heels, and known as well as his master, and liked |ler " far more by the Frogtowners. One day Joe and his dog were passing Bunion's grocery store, when a pie-bald ugly looking dog standing by a wood wagon, bounded on to Joe Tucker's-knocked him heels wife, who was passing towards her bus band'sblacksmith shop with his dinner that she strimbled backwards and her old bonnet flopped off, and scarred a horse attached to a wagon. He started, bit Latherm's barber pole, upset a load of wood, all of which falling down Gumbo's refreshment cellar, struck ode of the Gumbo's children on the head, killed it for a short time, stone dead, and so alarmed Mes Gumbo, that she dropped a stew pan of boiling hot oysters into the lap instead of the dish of the customer who sat waiting for the savory concocion by a table iu the cornor. Mrs. Gumbo rushed for the child; the customer for the door .-Mrs. Gumbo screamed, the child screamed,

and the customer yelled; "Oh, oh! oh, oh, oh! my poor child! cried Mrs. Gumbo.

"Eh, checeec," screamed the poor

"Oh, murder! Oh, my everlasting sir, I'm scalded to all eternity! Murder! Murder!' reared the poor customer,

The horse, a part of the wagon, and ome wood were in their mad carcer .-The owner of the strange dog came out of the store just in time to see Joe Tucker seize a rock to demotish the savage dog; and not waiting to see Joe let drive, gave him such a pop on the back, that poor Joe fell forty rods up the street, and striking a long ladder upon which Jim Ederby was perched, paint pot in hand, some thirty feet from terra firma, brought ladder, Jim and paint pot sprawling to the earth ; crippling poor Jim for life, and sprinkling the blue paint over the broadcloths, sattinetts and calicoes of Abraham Miller, a formal and eventempered Quaker, who ran cut the door just as the two dogs had gone fairly at it, pip and thigh nip and catch. A glance at matters seemed to convince Abraham of the true state of the case ; and in an unusually elevated voice, had righted up :

"Joseph Tucker, thy dog's fighting !" "Let 'em fight it out, yelled the pugnacious owner of the strange dog. "Let tlem fight it out ; I'll bet a log of wood Mr. Weimar hoped, by traveling and my dog can cat any dog in town, and I

We have said Abraham Milier was a quiet man; Quakers are proverbially so. But the gauntlet thrown down by the stranger from the country stirred the gall of Abraham, and he rashed in the store. From the back yard, having slipped his collar, Abraham brought forth a brindle

cur, strong, long and powerfulthy dog shall be well beaten, I promise Pius IX, at Rome, recently.

Bub Carter, the smith, coming up in time to hear the stranger's defiance to the town, and beut on a fight with somebody for the insult and damage done to his wife, clamped the collar of the stranger, and by a series of ten pound ten upon the face. back and sides of his bully antagonist, with his natural sledge hammers, Bob stirred up the strength and ire of the bully stranger to the top of his compass, and

they made the sparks fly dreadfully. Joe Tucker's dog, reinforced by Abraham Miller's, took a fresh start, and between the two the strange dog was being cruelly put to him trumps. Deacon Pugli, one of the most pious and substantial men whole town was assembling, and Descon Pugh, armed with a heavy walking stick, and shocked at the spectacle before bim, marched up to the dogs, exclaiming as he

· Fie, fie, for shame ! disgraceful ! you mean citizens of Frowtown, will you stand

"Don't thee, don't thee strike my dog, Beacon Pugh," cried Abraham Miller,advancing to the Descon, who was about to cut right and left among the dogs with his

"Your dogs?" shouted the Deacon with evident fervor. "Not my dogs, Descon Pugh," said the

Quaker. "What did you say so for, then," shouted the Deacon.

"I never said dogs, Deacon Pugh." "You did !" responded the Deacon with xcitement.

"Deacon Pugh, thee speaks groundlessly," said the Quaker.

"You tell a falsehood, Abraham Mil-"Thee utters a mendacious assertion,"

reiterated Abraham. "You-you-you tell a lie," bawled the

Deacon Pugh," shouted the stelwart Quaker, "and I will chastfoo thee." And into the Deacon's wool went the Quaker. The Descon, nothing loth, entered into the thing, and we leave them thus to "nip and tuck," to look to the stranger and Boo Carter, who tought and fit, and fit and fought, until Squire Catchem and the Constable came up, and in the attempt to preserve the peace and arrest the offenders, the Squire was thrust through the window of a neighboring watchmaker doing a heap of damage, while lawyer Hooker, in attempting to aid the constable, was struck by the furious blacksmith, in the short ribs, and went reeling down Cambo's cellar with frightful velocity. The friends and fellow

in less than half an hour the happy village of Frogtown was shaken from propriety by one grand, sublimely ridiculous and most terrific battle. Heads and windows were smashed children and women screamed, degs barked, dust flew, labor ceased, and so furious, mad and excited became the whole community, that a quiet looker on, if there had been

shop boys of Abraham, seeing their em-

ployer thus beset came to the re-cue, while

two Irishmen, believing it to be a "free

fight," tried their bands and sticks upon

the combatants indiscriminately, so that

any, would have sworn the evil ones were il in Frogtown. A heavy thunder storm finally put an end to the row, the dogs were all more or less killed, a child severely wounded, a man scalded, a wagon broke, the horse ran himself to death, his owner badly beaten by Bob Carter, whose wife and the wives of many others were dangerously scared, the painter was crippled, dry goods reined; a Quaker and a Descon, two Irishmen, Joe Tucker, the town constable, lawyer Hooker, squire Ketchem, and some fifty others most shamefully Abraham called out to Joe Tucker, who whipped. Lawsuits ensued, feuds followed, and the entire peace and good reputation of Frogtown was annihilated, him to eat anything. He lived twenty-two

all by a remarkable dog fight. A Vermont paper says the rumor hours before his death, when he sipped a that the high price of eggs is owing to the little water. He died on the 27th of May, fact that the hens have to stamp them, is and the remains were buried at the

The buman race, like an auction. hearted neighbor and highly esteemed by eer's goods, are always "going-going- all who knew him.

Why is a chemist like a wit !-

"Friend," said the excited Quaker, pleasant interview with his Holiness. Pope probably is already as mad as she was

Time for Matrimony.

A writer in one of the weeklies tells us : Among the ancient Germans, than whom a finer race never existed, it was death for any woman to marry before she was twenty years old. In this country very few women are fit, either physically or mentally, to become mothers before they reach the age of twenty. The unsound condition and constitution of the parent is usually transmitted, with increased intensity, to the offspring. By the laws of Lycurgus, the most special attention was paid to the physical education of women; and no delicate or sickly women were, on any account, allowed to marry. Dr. Johnson, in his work on "Economy of Health," cays that matrimony should not be contracted before the first year of the four h septennial on the part of the lady, nor before the last year of the same in the case of the gentleman ; in other words, the females should be at least twenty-one years of age, and the male twenty-eight years. The doctor says, that there should be a difference of seven years between the sexes, at whatever period of life the connection is contracted. There is a difference of seven years, not in the actual duration of life in the two sexes, but in the stamina of the constitution, the symmtery of the form, and the linuments of the face. In respect to early marriage, so far as it concerns the softer sex, for every year at which marriage is entered upon before the age of twenty one, there will be, on an average, three years of premsture decay, more or less apparent, of the

Quick Replies -- Napoleon was fond of quick replies; he could bear contradiction, but invariably turned away from those who addressed him with hesitation or embarrassment. The following anecdote will sufficiently prove that a ready and well-timed answer was an infallible passport to his favor :

corporeal fabric."

"Thee has provoked my evil passion, ticular occasion, took place on the square of the Carousal, the Emperor's borse suddenly reared, and during his exertions to keep the animal steady, the rider parted company with his hat. A lieutenant having picked it up, advanced in front of the line, and presented it to Napoleon .-"Thank you, captain, said the Emperor. still occupied in patting the neck of his steed. "In what regiment, sire ?" immudiately demanded the officer. The Emperor considering his features attentively. and perceiving his own mistake, replied with a smile : "The question is appropos -in the guards." In a few days the newly-appointed captain received an offcial notification of the promotion, for which he was indebted solely to his presence of mind, but which his bravery and churchmen of Deacon Pugh took sides long services had merited." against the Quaker antagonist, and the

> NIGHT, THE POOR MAN'S FRIEND .-Night levels all artificial distinction. The beggar on his pallet snores as soundly as a king on a bed of down. Night-kind. gentle, soothing, refreshing night, the earthly paradise of the slave, the sweet oblivion of the worn soul, the nurse of romance, of devotion ; how the great pauting heart of society yearns for the return of night and rest! Sleep is God's special gift for the poor, for the great there is no time fixed for repose. Quiet, they have none; and instead of calmly awaiting the approach of events they fret and repine, and starve sleep and child the tardy hours, as if every to-morrow were big with the fate of some great hereafter. The torrept of events goes bating past keeping cager expectation constantly on tiptoe and drives timid slumber away. .

> A SINGULAR CASE .- Mr. Frederick Grier, a highly respectable citizen of Richland township, Bucks county, from some unknown cause, lost his reason and became insage. He immagined his stomach had become diseased and wasted away and positively declined taking anything to eat and no persuasion would induce days without taking any nourishment or drinking anything until about thirty-six Friends' graveyard. He was a kind

A married man who was at a whist

party, when he proposed going home, was Because he is furnished with good retorts. urged to stay a little longer 'Well,' he Gen. McClellan had a long and replied, perhaps I may as well; my wite