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I should

Every subsequent insertion, One square, three months,

Original poetrn.

LINES ON THE DEATH OF MARY R. HOLMES.

BY D. D

We saw her breathing faint and slow, At midnight still we watched her, The saddened voice spoke faint and low, Of the loved one that was dying.

At early Spring she was called away, To leave this world of sin Among the Angels now sne'll stay, The loved one that was dying.

Twas Sabbath morn at break of day, When lovely Angels came To take the prize of death away-The loved one that was dying.

"Weep not for me" she said 'I ll go And join my triends in Heaven, My Mothet dear, I leave below, But rejoice that I am dying

Mourn not for me Oh! weep no more For I shall happy be, At God's right hand, that happy shore, Will be the one that's dying

Faint with disease that laid her low, For weeks, and months she lay Think you that she would long to go A here there'll be no more dying !

Yet death to her brought on no fear, She was prepared to 50, Nor wished she still the time more near To ease the thought of dying.

Submissive at His will she bowed To want slow death s approach Nor did she cease to speak alu d, Until 'twas said she's dying.

Her friends around the death bed stood To catch the dying words-All's weld she s gone to join the good, Our Mary who was dying. Fishingtreek May forh 1862

FITTED TO A HAIR!

wal man, whom I will call Dr. R-, we ly into the mixture. Take care to stir it all dell into conversation on the uses of the mi the time it is boiling. Five minutes after, croscope, in the management of which he stir in gradually half a pound of powdered was an adept. "Now," said he "I will tell load sugar, and then the decoction of Vanil groams; but it is with abundance. you a story of what happened to myself- It. Having stirred it hard a few moments, brings his enemies to the fagot and one which I think well illustrates the im take it off the fire, and set it to cool. When portaine of this instrument to society, quite cold put into a mould and freeze it, as though I was put in a very unpleasant po- you would ice cream, for which it frequentsition owing to my acquaintance with it. ly passes.

of attention to comparative anatomy, es strong oil of lemon, stirred in just before pecially to the structure of the hair as it ap- you take it from the fire, or with a quarter pears under the microscope. To the unas of a pound of shelled almonds, blanched sisted eye, indeed, all hairs appear very much alike, except that it is long or short, dark or fair, straight or curly, fine or coarse. Under the microscope, however, the case | ICE CHEAM -Split into pieces a Vanilla is different; the negro's oval; the mouse's bean, and boil it in a very little milk till the apparently jointed; the bat's jagged; and flavor is well extracted, then strain it. Mix so on. Indeed, every animal has a hair of two (2) table spoonsfuls of arrow root powpeculiar character, and, what is more, this der, or the same quantity of fine powdered character varies according to the part of the starch, with just sufficient cold milk to make body from which it is taken-an important it a thin paste; rubbing it till quite smooth.

ing a lew hairs, with a request that I should the Vanilla has been boiled. When it has examine them, and adding that they would boiled hard, take it off, stir in a half pound be called for in a lew days. Accordingly I of powdered loaf sugar, and let it come to submitted the hairs to the microscope, when a boil again Then strain it, put it into a I discovered they were from a human eye- freezer, placed in a tub that has a hole in brow and bruised I made a note to this bottom to let out the water, and surround it. effect, and folded it with the hairs in an en- on all sides, with ice broken fine, and mixthem. In a few days a stranger called and | tinually for twenty minutes, then let it rest: inquired whether I had made the investiga- occasionally taking off the cover and scration. "Oh, yes," I said, "there they are, ping down with a long spoon the cream as being much obliged, and offered me a over again. so small a matter.

quence than I had imagined, for within a rubbed off upon the sugar; then when the week I was served with a subposna, to at- sugar is all powdered mix with it the juice. tend us a witness on a trial for murder. This For strawberry ice cream, the juice of a was very disagreeable, as I have said; but quart of ripe strawberries squeezed through a wharf in good order, no pavement, no was this: A man had been killed by a PRIZE CORN BREAD RECEIPE.—The prize no light there is nothing like work lone.— pass away. The washerwoman, with me for examination had been taken from a er of the American Agriculturalist, for the The inhabitants, taken en masse, and steep- toils, will live to see her fashionable sisters hammer in the possession of the suspected corn bread loaf, was awarded to Mr. James ed to eyelids in immorality. The popula- all die around her, and the kitchen maid smurderer. I was put into the witness box O'Brien, of Carrick, Penna. The receipe tion shows unnatural decrease. Illegitimacy is hearty and strong when the lady has to and my testimony, "that the hairs were for making the bread is as follows:-To exceeds legitimacy. Nothing is replaced be nursed like a sick baby. It is a sad from the human eyebrow and had been two quarts of meal add one pint of bread that time destroys. If a brick tumb es from truth that lashion pampered women are alevidence which sufficed to convict the pris- add half a pint of flour and a table spoonful a spout is loosened by the wind, it hangs man life. They live for no great purpose satisfied that my statement was worth any second time, and place the dough in the dentally broken, the idea of having it mend. They write no books, they set no rich exthing; and it required the solemn assurance oven, and allow it to bake an hour and a ed is not entertained. of the judge that such a conclusion was in half. the reach of science to convince them that

an extensive practice, forgot all about my obstinate old farmer. About two years afterward however, a person, an utter stranger to me, called on me with a few hairs screwed up in a piece of paper which he asked me to examine and report on.

'Is this another murder case ?" I enquired: "for, if so, I will have nothing to do with it. I've had enough of that sort of

"No, no," said he, "It's nothing of the kind. It's only a matter of curiosity, which 25 I should be very much obliged if you would solve; and if you will do it, I will call or send for the result of your examination in a lew day's time." Having received this assurance I undertook the investigation.

"When he was gone and I had leisure, I put the hairs under the microscope, and soon discovered that they were taken from the back of a Norway rat.

Two or three days afterwards, as I wa sitting in my consulting room, an old far mer looking man was ushered in. "Well. said he, "has thee looked at them hairs?

"Yes." I answered, "and I find that they are from the back of a Norway rat"-"Well," exclaimed he, "so they are. Thou has forgotten me; but I have not forgotten thee. Does thee recollect the trial for murder at L-assizes ? I said I would prove thee; and so I have for them hairs came from the back of a rat's skin my son sent me from Norway." So the old gentleman was quite satisfied with the proof to which he had put me, and I, as you may suppose was well pleased that my skill and sagacity had stood such a queer proof as this, and more convinced me than ever of the value of the microcope."

Here the doctor ended his story, which I have given as nearly as possible in his own words, and upon which I believe that a thorough dependence may be placed.

Useful Receipts. and boil it slowly in half a pint of milk, 'till | ged many well, for he had much cattle; husall the strength is extracted and the milk bandmen also, and vine-dressers in the highly flavored with the Vanilla, then strain | mountains, and Carmeal, for he loved husit and set it aside. Mix a quart of cream bandry." If this could have been said of ish purposes can never be consummated.— an told me she wur goin to danse the poand a pint of milk, or, if you can procure his successor, the Jews had not parted and cream, take three (3) pints of rich milk, and scattered, as at this day, among the nations. put them into a skillet or sauce pan; set it As long as it can be said of the severeigns on hor coals and boil it. When it has come to a boil, mix a table spoonful of flour in Republic is safe. Small farms grow true three (3) table spoonfuls of milk and stir it patriots. The wealth of the Republic must into the beiling. Afterwards add two (2) eggs, which have been beaten up with (2) Some time ago, in company with a med- table spoontule of milk, pouring them slow-

pounded in a mortar with a little water, and ther, boil it in half a pint of milk till the flavor is extracted

circumstance, as will appear from my sto- Boil together a pint of cream and a pint of rich milk, and while boiling stir in the prep-I once received a letter by post, contain- aration of arrow-root and the milk in which velope, ready for the person who had sent ed with coarse salt; turning the freezer conand you will find them and their descrip- that sticks to the sides. When it is well tion in this envelope," handing it to him frozen transfer it to a mould, surround it at the same time. He expressed himself with fresh salt and ice, and then freeze it

fee, which, however, I declined, telling him If you wish to flavor it with lemon inthat I could not think of taking anything for stead of Vanilla, take a large lump of sugar, before you powder it, and rub it on the out-"It turned out, however of more conse- side of a large lemon till all the yellow is

Grats.-There are two kinds of girls .-One is the kind that appears the best abroad

The Farmer is King.

"Cotton is king," said a Senator. "Nay," said another, "Gold is King," Nay, say we, the Farmer is King! A monarch is prepared for his throne by careful education. But who is nurtured with such an education as a farmer ! He is nursed in the strong embrace of prolific, many handed Nature. Our mother Nature keeps the wisest school, Great Nature-rude, yet gentle ; stern, yet kindly ; terrible, yet loving ; frugal, yet beautiful. We almost believe that no men can be God's great men, u less nurtured in the strong embrace of our great mother on the bosom of the earth.

All men should some time in their lives. live in the midst of nature and till the soil. He who has been born and reared and who lives in a city, debarred the privilege of communing with Nature, is most unfortahate. He can never be a whole man. He lacks the stern poetic teachings of this treat school. Nothing can compensate for it -"An undevout astronomer is mad !" exmer is a monster! we exclaim. What can the husbandman receive his food cirect sunshine; it smiles over him in the blue and spangled vault, sun and moon and stars lit; all around him in the wavy grass and grain, the many tinted flowers; in the voicderneath him, in profile, fresh turned soiland still be a monster, out of tune with outer and inner Nature? Who lives so far from temptation? Who lives so night Creator enwrapped all about it with arms-fed from his dazzling muni icent God's picture book-the Universe.

"He loved husbandry," is the enco iun that inspiration pays to one of the Kings of Israel, and who had one of longest and most prosperous reigns. "Uz-FROZEN CUSTARD.-Slice a Vanilla bean zah the King," says the sacred writer, "digof these States, 'they loved husbandry,' the be a common wealth. It is the naure of power to seek to increase itself. When monarchs increase in power, it is in bold words the growth of tyranny. Not so the King Farmer. His tyranny is over berrenness. He smiles, and lo! the sterile earth stake; but they are thistle, the dais; and the briar. He overruns and subdues the reptile. The earth is his slave; but the slavery of love, for it buds and blo soms for joy for him. He chains his servants to do his will; but they are the elements, the huge and willing ox, and the majestic horse impatient to do his bidding, and champing

for the word that bids him go. When the monarch Farmer raises himment, abundance and luxury. He de als out Valley Spirit. the progress of human kind. The l'armer is King-the Monarch of men.

Emancipation in Jamaca.

In a work on the ordeal of Free Labor by Sewell, we find the following description of the result of emancipation at Kingston:

Democracy and the Union.

As much as the Democratic party desire to see an end put to this horrible and unnatural war, and peace again restored to the country, it would not have our Government humble itself before an armed rebellion, or accede to terms that would be dishonorable, or in contravention to the Constitution upon which our institutions are founded, merely for the sake of peace. We want no peace short of a restoration of the Union. Our flag must again float over every inch of our former territory, and be honored and respected as in days past, be fore the war can end. Let the war be pushed vigorously forward to attain that end, and when that is accomplished, and the friendship of the Union men of the South regained and their confidence in the Government reassured, the war ought to terminate and life and property be spared. Our Government should leave nothing undone to reassure the Union men of the South that their rights under the Constituclaimed a wise man. An undevout far- tion will not be trampled upon, for to them it must look for aid in re-establishing the Union and maintaining and administering from Heaven-its rains, and dews, and the laws when the war ends. We see how well this is working in Tennessee under Hon. Andrew Johnson, and the same good results are manifesting themselves every day, under the lead of Southren Union men es of the wind and the bending trees; un in other parts of the rebel States. Nobly have the Union men of the South stood side by side with the Democracy of the North and battled all through these trying times for the Union, the whole Union and nothing but the Union. The Southern Union men have risked all-suffered all-to show hand. He sleeps between the leaves of to the world that they were honest in the principles they professed of being as much opposed to a sectional party South, as they were to a sectional party North, it matters not whether that party take the name of Jane they greased my hair, and tied my Secession or abolition, or is marshalled under the leadership of Jeff Davis in the south very soon me an Sall wur thar in all our pation. or Abraham Lincoln in the north, its aim is glory, an ef I say it myself, thar warn't a The white boy who is now seen cheek disunion and its fruits civil war, but while nicer pair of folks in the room. Sal she by jowl with a negro may probably be seen dream that is fled.

tative head of the Government, in all its an Sal. sez she, Pete, now's our turn," and the community and deterioate our race. just efforts to put down the rebellion and re-establish the supremacy of the Laws floor over the entire country. It knows no other issue than the restoration of the Union her red close on, an a pattin her foot, like upon the eternal principles of justice, and a regard for the constitutional rights of the me I felt rather skeered like; my heart kept grades our own, producing a motley rabble South as well as the North. That is the up a mity thumpin agin my ribs, an 1 felt unfit for self government, as we see exem sole object for which the Democratic party bad generally. Thinks I, I'm in fur it now plified in distracted Mexico. is pouring out its best blood on our battle an bust my biler if I don't go thru, shure territories of his foes, but they are the swamp fields. To fight to establish negro equality, Well, the old nigger fiddler at last got thru or to back up the Administration in its Ab- with pokin at his fiddle strings, giv a long sition owing to my acquaintance with it.

If passes.

With pokin at his hiddle strings, giv a long to my acquaintance with it.

If passes.

With pokin at his hiddle strings, giv a long to my acquaintance with it.

You may flavor it with a tea spoonful of foundation of the strongholds of his destroy- olition schemes, is no part of the propull on his bo, and we was off. The first ers; but they are deadly malaria, the sting- gramme of the Democracy in the present thing Sal done was to make a pass at me ing insect, and the fanged and poisonous war, nor can it in any way be held ac- like she wur goin to run rite thru me; countable for the enormous taxation im- dodged and made a pass at her, she dodged posed upon the people to cover up the and cum at me with a sorter jigger, throin before him, and the trees clap their hands corruptions and pay the expenses of the out sideways, fust one foot and then the plunderings and extravagance of this Ad- other, and a laying back like, while her

The Democratic party will never endorse like a big balloon, she then bitched on to the sentiments avowed by President Lin- me and cavorted roun two or three times, coln, or approve all the acts of his admin- me going round like a top all the time;istration, but so far as carrying on the war (it's mity strange how strong in the arms self on high and stretchs his sceptre abroad, in accordance with the requirements of the gals is)-well, Sal, she next fotch a few cities spring up under its shadow. The Constitution, he can rely fully upon its sup- short billy gote jumps, and then hopped up sound of the spindle, the loom, the anvil, port. The enormous debt now increasing and down like a turkey on a hot griddle, and the pondrous foundry and mill are at the rate of nearly three millions a day an me all the time a doin my best to look heard. The hum of the industrious multi- must also be paid, and no good Democrat like I need what it wur all fur; at last she tudes coming up like the voice of many whatever may be his view in regard to the clinched me agin, and shuffled fust one side waters; white-winged ships fly over the un- policy of commencing the war and the then the other, till I hitched my durn foot stable main; men cast aside their hices and manner in which it has been conducted in her boops an rip, rip, all the fore part of fig leaves and are clothed in imperial gar- will demur at the payment of his portion her coat, and two of her hoops wur layin ments, and women are arrayed in abrics of taxes to defray the necessary expenses about on the flore.

Fashionable Women.

sorrow. Obedience to fashion is a greater munth to make it up with Sal but I done transgression to the laws of woman's na- it, an I swore et I ever dansed the poker ture, a greater injury to her physical and agin, I hoped the fool killer would cum mental constitution, than the hardships of along an nock me in the head-I say so There is not a house in decent regair, not poverty and neglect. The slave woman at yil. her task will live and grow old, and see sidewalk, no drainages, and scanty water, two or three generations of her mistress Wreck and rain, destitution and neglect, scarcely a ray of hope to cheer her in her ge; water sufficient to wet the whole; a house to the street, it remains there. If most worthless for all the great ends of huoner. The jury, however, was not easily of salt; let it rise; then knead well for the by a thread till it falls, if furniture is acci- in life, they accomplish no worthy ends -A godforsaken place, without life or ener- rear children servants and nurses do it all, gy, old, dilapidated, sickly, filthy, cast away save to conceive and give them birth. And from the anchorage of sound morality, of when reared what are they? What do reason and common sense. Yet this wretch- they ever amount to but weaker scions of "One juryman in particular—an old farmer was hard to satisfy. "Does thee mean to say," said he, "that thee can tell any hard of an animal 3. I appears best at home—the girls that appears best at home appears best at home—the girls that appears best at home—the girls that appears best at home Larr of an animal \$\frac{F}{2}\$ i answered that I would not take upon myself to assert positively that I could "Well," said he, "I'll prove thee."

The prisoner, se I said, was convicted, and I went home, and, in the busy life of the clouds.

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The prisoner, se I said, was convicted, and I went home, and, in the busy life of the clouds.

The prisoner, se I said, was convicted, and I went home, and, in the busy life of the clouds.

The prisoner, se I said, was convicted, and line of battle ships can ride a lifely at anchor.

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The prisoner, se I said, was convicted, and line of battle ships can ride a lifely at anchor.

The prisoner, se I said, was convicted, and what is cleared the most glorious, it lies rotting in the did rule being rigidly followed, "a place to reverything, and everything in it place."

Who first introduced salt provision into the base with ecloud the most glorious, it lies rotting in the suck use and the most glorious, it lies rotting in the suck use and the most glorious, it lies could not safely being about an cheerful in the dinting room, and slithe precincts of home.

Who first introduced salt provision into the nearly Noah, for he had Ham in the did release in the suck use and the women. Not one of them had a fashionable mother.

The prisoner, a

BY AND BY.

There's a little mischief maker, That is stealing half our bliss, Sketching pictures in a dreamland, Which are never seen in this; Dashing from our lips the pleasure Of the present while we sigh-You may know this mischief-maker, For his name is "By and by," He is sitting by our hearth-stones,

With his sly bewitching glance, Whispering of the coming morrow, As the social hours advance; Loitering 'mid our calm reflections, Hiding forms of beauty nigh, He's a smooth deceitful fellow, This enchanter, "By and by."

You may know him by his mineing, By his careless, sportive air, By his sly obtrusive presence That is straying everywhere; By the trophies which he gathers, Where his cheated victims lie-For a bold determined fellow, Is the conquerer, "By and by." When the calls of duty haunt us,

And the present seems to be All of time that ever mortals Snatch from long eternity; Then a fairy hand seems painting Pictures on a distant sky, For a cunning little artist, ls the fairy, "By and by."

"By and by." the wind is singing "By and by," the heart replies, But the phantom just before us, Ere we grasp it, ever flies, List not to the idle charmer, Scorn the very specious lie; Only in the lancy liveth

This deceiver, 'By and by."

'DANCIN' THE POKER."-Well, thar was to be a party at Squire Jones' and as me an Sally Thomas wur invited, (Sally is my Sweetheart, but dont tell nobody, cause she won't like it) I concluded to rig up my practice is the degradation of that labor, by Sunday go-to-meetins, and see Sal thru -Well, the nite cum, and Mam and Aunt creevat, and rubbed me powerful fine, and Jackson said-"The Union must and shall ker that nite, an I must do it too. Well, practical smalgamation. be preserved," and his woads will ever find you see I didn't know no more about the The city of Harrisburg now presents with that, she and I stepped out on the

> a race nag waitin fur the drum to tap; as for hoops (darn the things) wur a whirlin roun

as fine as gossamer and many tinted as the of the war. To save the Union, the De- You offer heered Bill Harris an Sam an sunset cloud. Penury, pestilence and fam- mocracy is ready to make any sacrifice- Paul an the boys holler; Bill kin out holler ine he keeps bound in his prison house .- bear any burden of taxation and do any anybody an he wur doin his best. Here's Labor stands in the floor of his magazines, amount of hard fighting, but it decidedly the devil to pay, ses i, but I can't help it, and in his stalwart hand he holds the scales protests against being oppressed and and with that I tried to edge along side by of human life, and weighs out the supplies slaughtered to save the platform of a sec- Sal, to beg pardon, but I tell you Sal was of trade and art, and artists and armies; of tional party. Everything for the Union but hot. "Never mind Mr. Sporum," ses she school and church and state; food and rai- nothing for sectionalism North or South .- (she always called me Pete afore that) "you never mind, I'll not trouble you agin soon with my company.37 I was floored, an all because them internal hoops wouldn't stay den, Fashion kills more women than toil or in the rite place. Well it tak me a good

The other Evening a humorous Re publican member of the New York Legisature, wrote a note to another Republican member from an extreme western county. saying that a lady in the gallery had been attracted by the fine appearance of said member and would like to meet him. If the desire was mutual, the "lady" wished the gentleman from C- to hold a newspaper in each hand, so that she could patched to the member, the wicked author sentimental glance at the ladies' gallery, seized two Tribunes and held them alot with all due energy. A load laugh from those around him followed. He is yet look

The First Step Towards Amalgamation.

Any one who walks the streets of Harrisgives right to might.

understands.

Can the white boy who has been kicked and cuffed by a negro entertain the self-respect and sense of shame calculated to restrain him from low and immoral hab-

The aphorism that evil communications corrupt good manners was never more fully exemplified than in the present case. We wonder that parents do not interposa to correct an evil so demoralizing to the rising generation, and which unfortunately, is one of the bitterest fruits of the turbid stream of said :-Abolition speeches, essays and tracts sown broad cast over the land by fana ics whose morbid sympathy for the blacks prepares the degradation of the whites?

How long will the people suffer in their mids; these howling dervishes whose sole object seems to be to pull down the whites to the level of the blacks! Whose cau't is, of runaway slaves, who will enter into com

the Democratic party is true to itself its hell- had been to a dansin school fur sum time, in after life mating with a colored wench,

a response in the heart of every true Dem- poker than I did about pleedin law, but sez few such shameful examples. The jove-I, I'm as smart as sum other folkes, an ef nile admixture of blacks and whites of

Parents, look to your children and remember that "just as the twig is bent the Sal lookin as sweet as shugar candy with tree's inclined. Let it not be forgotten, that

Rules for home Education.

spicuous position in your household :

inculcate the necessity of instant obedience. promise never to dance again Jessie." 2. Unite firmness with gentleness. Let "I wull, sir; I wull promise," with a curyour children always understand that you try.

mean exactly what you say. are sure you can give them what you prom- an old elder, who had been a preacher in

him how to do it, and see that it is done.

vex you, or make you lose your self-com- God has thrown on and along the path of

7. If they give way to petulance and temper wait till they are calm, and then gently reason with them on the impropriety

ishment, when the occasion arises, is much nothing like reading an interesting book, more effectual than the threatening of a supposing him to have a taste for it and greater punishment should the fault be re- supposing him to have the book to read .-

because they cry for it

10. On no account allow them to do under the same circumstances have forbid-

easy way to appear good is to be good.

citals in perfect truth. 13. Never allow tale bearing.

od of securing happiness.

Tuning a Gen. - The operation of firing on board the Western gunboats is interesting. Like all men-of-war, the crew, 540 in all, are divided into watches of four hours each with a fresh lot for every watch.

The guns on board are numbered, and each gunner belongs to a certain number and fills a certain function. There is one and be a source of happiness and cheerfulanother the shot, enother to hand them posted all those around him, and soon half the person whose duty it is to charge the the world frown upon me. it would be, a the chamber awaited developements. The gun, another to sight, still another to ram taste for reading -Sir. J. Herschel. unfortunate legislator read the note, cast a to sponge to depress or elevate, and an officer to direct the firing. The gun being loaded at a given signal it is fired, and the | lican as we know of, writes from Washinggun bounds on its carriage with smoke, ton to his paper in Philadelphia: "If by almost to suffocation, and the process is re- some inexorable command, which could

Reconciled in Beath.

It is related that at the battle of Shiloh a burg may see at almost every corner, a Federal Volunteer and a rebel soldier were promiscuous crowd of white and black boys found dead, with hands clasped It was playing together, wrangling together and supposed that they fell side by side, morpractically carrying out the abolition doc- tally wounded, and making friends, died in trine of perfect equality between the races peace. How touching it must have been It not unfrequently happens that, in these for the "details" our looked for dead and assemblages, fights occur, in which white wounded, to have come upon this picture. boys get unmercifully whipped by the What a contrast to the spectacle atomid !blacks, who are not slow to avail them- Here were trees almost torn to pieces by selves of their superior size and strength, the two days' storm of shot and shell and who carry out the natural law which There were groups of dead men, lying in every attitude of combat and agony. Pcols Now, what can you expect from a white of blood crimsoned the ground, growing boy who is in the habit of free and equal in- deeper from the wounds of the yet untentercourse with black boys, whose home and ted soldiers who had been mangled in the street education every one of our citizens fight. Muskets, cannon, knap-acks, blaukets, torn tents, fragments of army wagons, wheels, commissary stores, broken swords, all dashed on the earth in the tumult of the strife, cumbered the ravines, while

"There lay the steed with his nostrils all Though through it there rushed not the breath of his pride."

With his huge bulk crushing the cores of his rider. The fine figure of the poet has been much admired, when speaking in the person of one dear friend to another he

"A dew shall rest upon our tomb Of such a quality,

That fighting armies hither come Shall reconciled be "

But what must have been the power of the feelings that induced that reconciliation amid the bolts and thunders of battle; amid its infuriate passion, in the heart of its masterless commotion! What visions of the the dignity of white labor, and whose spiritual world, opening before the dying eyes of the solder; what convictions that the introduction in our midst of thousands for them the honors and the strifes of earth were over, and that when next their souls petition with our white laborers, re- should awake to life it would be in a more duce their wages, and degrade their occu- august assembly, where pain and sorrow, "the rapture of the strife" and its equally inevitable agony, should be forgotten, as a

Dancing.

In Dr. Brown's late racy and valuable work on "Health," he thus refers to the "sin" of dancing :-

Dancing is just the music for the feet, the The Democratic party has heartily sup- Sal wants me to, I'll try ef I bust; so you which we now complain may hereafter inported the administration, as the representation as the representa was in the days when dancing was held 'o be a great sin and to deal with by the Session. Jessie, a comely, and good and blithe ours is a government of white people, and young woman, a great favorite with the that all intermixture with inferior races de- minister, had been guilty of dancing at a friends wedding. She was summoned before the Session to be dealt with-the grim old fellows sternly concentrating their eyes upon her as she stood trembling in her striped short gown and her pretty bare feet. The following are worthy of being print- The doctor, who was one of the divinity, ed in letters of gold, and placed in a con- and a deep thinker, greatly pitying ber, "Jessie, my woman, were ve dancin' ?"--1 From your children's earliest infancy, "Yes," sobbed Jessie. "Ye maun e'en

"Now, what were ye thinkin' o' Jessie, 3 Never promise anything unless you when ye were dancin'! tell us truly !" said his youth. "Nae ill, sir," sobbed out the 4. If you tell a child to do anything, show dear little woman. "Then, Jessie, my woman, aye dance," cried the delighted 5. Always punish your children for wil- doctor. And so say I, to the extent that so fully disobeying you, but never punish in long as our young girls think "nae ill" they may dance their feet's fill. And so on with 6. Never let them perceive that they can all the round of the sunshine and flowers

. Reading.

Of all the amusements that can possibly be imagined for a hard working man, after 8. Remember that a little present pun- his daily toil, or in its intervals, there is It calls for no bodily exertion, of which he 9. Never give your children anything has already had enough, or perhaps, too much. It releaves his home of its dullness and sameness. It transports him into a one time what you would at another time, livelier, and gayer, and more diversified and interesting scene; and while he enjoys himself there; he may forget the evils of 11. Teach them that the only sure and the present moment, fully as much as if he were ever so drunk, with the great advan-12 Accustom them to make their little re- tage of finding himself the next day with his money in his pocket, or at least, laid out in real necessaries and comforts for him-14. Teach them that self-denial, not self- self and his family-and without a headindulgence, is the appointed and sure meth- ache. Nay, it accompanies him to his next day's work; and if the book he has been reading be anything above the very idlest and lightest, gives him something to think of, besides the mere mechanical drudgery of his every-day occupationsomething he can enjoy while absent, and look forward with pleasure to. If I were to pray for taste which should stand me instead under every variety of circumstances, who brings the powder fom the magazine, ness to me through life, and shield against to its ills, however things might go amiss, and

Forney, who is about as black a Repub-