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Only Seven Hundred Killed !

Only seven hundred Robbed of their breath-Out of life suddenly Hurried to death-On the red battle-field, Drenched in their core, There 'mid their regiments, Where cannon thundered, There lay the murdered men, Only seven hundred!

Some have lett families, Flooded in tears-Lett them in poverty, Sorrows and fears. Here Widows and orphans Send up their moans; Their lathers and mothers Bewaittfor their sons. By the hot cannon ball They have been sundered, La the dead sleep-they are Only seven hundred !

Thousands on thousands, went Out to the fray : Thousands on thousands fell Since the first day. There have been streams of blood Poured out like rain ; Figures exhaust themselves Counting the slain. In such a loss as this A thing to be wondered ? Why make a count of them ? Only seven hundred! 4 Man's inhomanity Makes thounsands moorn :" How long shall the savage fire

In his heart burn ? War hardens the feelings, Puts love under ban, And rouses all of The devil in man. Till all show of pity He seems to have plandered, And o'er crowds of the murdered cries,

" ONLY seven hundred."

ADDRESS.

To the Democratic Citizens of Pennsylvania : given in the districts at home, including are unworthy of treedom who are alraid to of the land require enforcement by bayothose by proxy, and all those given in the | defend it in open day. armies-negro votes and all-in every form of returne, lawful and otherwise.

of Abraham Lincoln, in order to make up public patronage is in the hands of the fa- cherished principles of civil freedom baptoral vote of the State. Ficticious ballots increased, it becomes the manifest duty of diers have not only been overawed and lessness in this respect, in many of our the land under his gaolership; and we had perverted by corrupt partisan officials, but public men, which a very proper subject also the practice of Secretary Stanton's have been tampered with and transformed. those who suffer from it. ever had, 99,800 voters legally and properly my place fully discharged in this hasty ref. substituted for proceedings in the civil registered in her various wards and pre- to the late election, and sequent suggestions courts of the country, in cases clearly debeen counted as thus resident-giving near I further undertake at this time, it is possi- sively to their jurisdiction, is a state of 12,00 Abolition majority in a city that not ble I may be charged with traveling some- things which could not have been fully in open day, as a public nuisance !

suffrage on the part of the volunteer sol- purpose is manly and apright, and, I may man Baron of olden time, who, in order to diers, has proved a signal failure-farce I add, patriotic-I feel I may safely rely in provide the means for maintaining his would call it, but for its various melancholy these times, that the spirit of liberty will castle against assailants, mortgaged it to concomitants. The doubts entertained by secure me at least your indulgence. many as to the wisdom and propriety of On or about the 1st day of September appropriated it themselves, before the Barthis measure, prior to its adoption, would last, forty-four substantial and reputable on's defenses were completed. Or, in plainseem to have been fully realized.

drue choice to the voters in army service .- the bayonet's point, into the depths of a premacy of the laws over the Southern The expenses of the attempts made to do so distant and dispsed military fortress, as a States, we are now sinking the same vital are almost beyond belief. On the part of place of confinement. One of them, in a principles here at home ! the two political organizations expended must touch every honest heart, thus de- affairs so far as our State is concerned? The THEES IMPORTANT THINGS -Three things nocence like hers is hiding itself amid the not so dear. Jully as much more. The system will al scribes their imprisonment : ways be liable to great abuses, and must "Our treatment was inhuman. When with his own fair record to preserve, and a Three things to admire ; intellectual power, jury, my feelings are too overpowering for ever be unequal in its operation, and unfair first taken and incarcerated in this cell, not bright ancestral fame in memory, cannot dignity and gracefulness. Three things to expression, and I throw her into your arms

given to the soldiers is a mockery, when these few indispensible articles were pur- prior knowledge of the original proceedings ness and freedom. Three things to wish scoundred has invented to blast the fair the very man against whom perhaps, he chased at exorbitant prices, attended with against the Columbia county prisoners, and for : health, friends and a cheerful spirit, name of this levely maiden, whose smile would like to vote, has the most despotic vexatious delay. Forty-four of us in one all responsibility in the premises. The Jucontrol over those who rule that soldier's cell, without even a separate place to at- dictary, if applied to, would probably be purity of heart. Three things to like : cor- know you will give " word to the front of battle and to death, if that one of our number was soon laid in military authorities, in which would simply Three things to avoid; idleness, loquacity their seats e refused compliance with their behests. his last resting place, and many others be illustrated, that the President and his and flippant jesting. Three things to cul-If the volunteer soldiery have the power prostrated by disease." e for other purposes can never be brought to trial before a military commission, The people can permit—can perpetuate, honor, country and triends. Three things other day, for wishing the heaviled country

same proportionate division of sentiment the guilt or innocence of these men, (and I own happiness, and their own glory illusexpressed by the soldiers in the late elec. believe them truly innocent of any deliber trated in the past. Yes, if they so elect as tions, that was manifested by their fathers

It is this army vote, (not to speak of the other frauds.) which has given our opponears their tecent beggarly triumph in-Pennsylvanian. Beggarly indeed-when is recollected that it shows a falling off of obtained, betokens a speedy downfall as a party, to the advocates of negro equality in Lincoln altogether.

> but unsuccessfully made. And now, in for the uses of modern tyrranny! ures can ever relieve it ; after having forced the vicinage !

ernment and laws to their original purity Instead of disbanding our clubs and associations, let us increase their number and inspirit their action. Convene at least, sive people! monthly meetings. Gather, if possible, and organize a Democratic Association in every not the duty of the two hundred and sev. school district, and boldly canvass on all enty-six thous ad Democrats of Pennsylvaproper occasions the measures of our cor- nia, to inquire in o this alarming violation rupt and imbecile rulers. Expose the se- of those great principles of human rights I have but waited the terety movements cret leagues and banditti-like gatherings of which even no monarch on the throne of of our public authorities in collecting the our opponents; and hold up to merited our English ancestors since the date of result of the election held on the 8th ult., scorn those who, in midnight assemblies, Magna Charla, ever yet invaded with imin order to discharge the incumbent duty of and under kindred darkness, conspire to rob punity; and no administration of our Govcalling your attention to the means by and ruin our country, and at the same time ernment ever before dared to infringe, even which a majority of 20.081 votes (as I now to degrade our people by plotting an afflia. in the slightest degree? The fate, to day, fearn from official circles) has been re- tion with the negro race. Let us, as a par- of these men of Columbia county, if innocorded against us. This majority is made ty, march steadily on our accustomed paths cent, may be ours to-morrow. Besides, it op from all the votes stated to have been employing neither stealth nor secreev; they it really has come to pass, that the old laws

word, also, in behalf of the Democratic tration and support, it must at least be in-There have been at least two palpable press of Pennsylvania. Always but too teresting to the people to know it, and be this majority, and thus secure him the elec- natics, and the expenses of printing greatly tized in the blood of the fathers of the revhave been placed in the ballot-boxes an- every faithful Democrat to support and timable legacy ! awaring to talse registries, the same as has strengthen his local paper, and to discrimibeen repeatedly proven to have been the nate in his patronage, if compelled to do so of the Secretary of State at Washington, Government licenses.—Ex case in our elections heretofore; and, sec- at all, in favor of the Democratic press of that the suspension of the writ of hubeas ondly, the suffrages of the volunteer sol- our own State. There is a culpable care. corpus placed every independent heart in the returns themselves, in many cases, of repetiensions, as well of remembrance to satraps in various places in other States,

citizens of Columbia and Luzerne counties. | er words, in conducting what appeared at the It is impossible ever to secure a fair and in this State, were seized by military au- outset to be a proper struggle to sustain the full distribution of tickets, so as to allow a thority and hurried with indecent haste, at powers of the Constitution and the su-

from lorty to fifty thousand majority, within ged off to a noisome military dung-on, and pathway of recorded time! fronted by an accuser; one of them in the Committee of Pennsylvania. meantime dving, as is believed, from sutour staunch old Commonwealth Resolu- lerring thus; another becoming blind from tions neever go backwards. It is worthy of re- his confinement, while most of the others mark here also, that a change of twenty-five still continue shut up in Fort Mifflin-a thousand votes properly divided amongst damp, island fort, constructed more with a the larger States, would have defeated Mr. view of resisting a bombardment, than any- Safe arrival of the Democratic fleet- A Million thing else! A brave old name desecrated ; It was out duty, fellow-citizens, to have a lortress associated with many proud recrescued the Constitution at the late elec- offections and memories of our forelathers? tions, if we could. The effort was gallantly, struggle for freedom turned into a bastile

view of all that must inevitably transpire This is not all, nor in my view the worst B. McClellan arrived at Sale Harbor, of within the pext four years, I feel honestly, of the case-if it is to be established as a Salt River after three days fast sailing. Salt more like congratulating you as a political precedent. These men are being drawn Harbor is about 500 miles below Salt Rive party, on having escaped a fearful respon- out, one by one, to be tried before a tribusibility, than offering explanatio s and con- nal unknown to the Constitution-called a the deteated party, but as we Democrats dolence over a defeat. After entailing a Court Montial, in which they are denied the expect to remain in the saline regions but weight of suffering upon this country, from privilege-priceless in a freeman's estimate one year and then return to send up the which nothing but the most radical meas. -of a trial by a jury of their peers, and of Abolitionists to the extreme limit of Sal

into operatron a financial system, which is I should impliedly impugn your intelli- dient to go up farther. but the mask of ruin in that regard; after gence and love of freedom, fellow-citizens, so mis-managing the unfortunate civil war by offering here any elaborate discussion of now upon our hands, as to leave scarcely this sacred right of trial by jury. No work a hope of saving the Union-it is but right of tyrranny so stirs the inmost depths of ev. that the Abolitionist, and their instrument ery treeman's heart, as any attempted in-Abraham Lincoln, should remain in a posi fringement of this precious principle of tion to feel the first fruits of their own liberty, which has come down to us unwickedness and folly, and meet the curses trammelled and unimpaired from the days and condemnation of an outraged and suf- of Magna Charta to the present moment. and town we passed, the banks were lined fering people, when the impending clouds The very idea of a Military Commission sit- with people who expressed their admirashall mature into storm and darkness. ting in the heart of our laithful, law-abiding non at the magnificence of the crew. It work." Our plain duty, fellow-citizens, both as a old Commonwealth, to try anything but was universally remarked that a larger, party and as patriots, is to maintain our simply breaches of military law and regul more peaceable, orderly and respectable and by the time he went home to dinner he hundred and seventy-six thousand freemen viency, in passing laws punishing any re- ally up the river. As soon as we landed -the bone, sinew and brains of the Com- sistance, by word or deed, to the conscrip- we struck our tente, which were considered monwealth. Every hope of ultimate re- tion laws of Congress; and Congress in all sufficient for our temporary stay. The union of the States, and of restoring the Gov. its turn has piled enactment on enactment and vigor, lies in the progress and ultimate proclamations of marrial law, and next retriumph of the Democracy. We must still straining them-but all the while Pointing continue to act as the sentinels of treedom, to the civil courts as the proper tribunals to and vindicate our time-honored principle. try the class of offenses newly announced -shall I say, created, by both President and dispatched forthwith to Abraham's kingdom. the market, and has the widest range of Congress-Lord and Masters of a submis-

nets, and the new ones introduced, and Allow me, in this connection, to add a about to be introduced, need the same illusolution, and bequeathed to us as their ines-

True, we had the boastful appouncement showing the same grand estimate of his In reference to ficticions votes, who believes Under ordinary circumstances, fellow- powers; but, that military commissions that the city of Philadelphia has to-day, or citizens, I would deem the present duty of and secret trials wirenout Junies, were to be cincts? And yet that number of votes has which I have ventured upon. And in what fined by starte law as belonging exclumany years since burnt an Abolition hall what out of the sphere of my appointment, contemplated by the people of Pennsylva and with entering upon a field of inquiry nia at the late election. We really seem The late attempt to exercise the right of that is beyond its usual limits. But as my to be fast reaching the condition of the Ger some neighboring Shylocks, who seized and

new Military Commander of this division. to love : courage, gentleness and affection snowy pillows of repose ; gentleman of the a stool or bench to rest our weary limbs on; be acting a voluntary part in them. The hate: craelty, arrogance and ingratitude. for protection against this foul charge which Certain it is, that the privilege of voting not a cop, or knife, or fork, or plate; and Governor of Pennsylvania disavows all Three things to delight in : beauty, frank- the ourrageous malice of a disappointed give her whatever she would ask in prayer. very movement, and could send him at a lend to the calls of nature, it is no wonder disinclined to enter into a conflict with the diality, good humor and mirthfulness. The jury acquitted her, without leaving Cabinet ministers are the Lords paramount tivate; good books, good triends and good An impudent wretch came near getting choice. She was overjoyed, and with the cause they are tend of the breast." Two their own officers, the right of Four of their number have recently been of our destinies, both civil and military! temper. Three things to contend for : his ears boxed, at a wedding reception the greatest thankfulness of spirit, answered middle aged ladies here fainted, and the

BTAR OF THE NORTH | Had they been fairly and freely left to their | and imprisoment, upon charges clearly cog- They have the power—the auful power to own preferences, can any same man doubt, nizable in the civil courts of the State and prove recreant to themselves; to become but that there would have been about the of the United States. With the question of the executioners of their own rights, their ate infraction of the law,) I have, in this a people, they may in cowardly supineplace, nothing to do. It is the startling fact, ness allow themselves to be covered with that forly-four men, of good repute in their the pall of despotism as dark and dismal as respective neighborhoods, some of whom ever shrouded any of its victims in the old had held places of high public trust and world; and finally fill the latest of those ighonor should be seized by soldiery in the noble graves of national freedom, that lie heart of this peaceint and loval State, drag- in dreadful warning along down the great

C. L. WARD, Chairman.

Towanda, Pa., Dec. 5th, 1864.

From Headquarters up Salt River.

and a half of Democrats on board-their Government, Currency, Prices, etc.

The Democratic fleet, having on board the million and a half of Democratic free men who recently cast their votes for Geo city, the place of general rendezvons for River navigations, we did not deem it expe-

As Abraham's subjects whom we left be hind are making frequent inquiries about the condition of affairs up here, we thought it advisable to give them an answer publicly, so as to save us the trouble af answering them individually.

Our trip was delightful. The country beautiful beyond description. At every city government we established for ourselves is -now endorsing our gracious President's based on the affections of the people-it is thoroughly Democratic. Abolitionists and free niggers, alias "intelligent contrabands" are not allowed to come among us. If any one makes his appearance here he will be and a statesman for President-not a "smut-dreds." I submit, fellow citizens, whether it is ty joker's and a radspliner. We have no stamp duties here, and no assessors, enroll- meal, and put it to Dick this way : ers, provost marshals or tax gatherers to harass us; neither are we cursed with Meal-as usual Sam." greenbacks or shinplasters. Gold and silter is our currency. We have a Democratic currency and Democratic prices. The fol-

lowing are our market prices. Coffee, per pound Tobacco, " Bacon, Builer. Muslin, per yard. Whisky, " gall. (for medicine,)

With these prices current, the Democrats feel quite at home, and consider the trans- it ? let from Abraham's dominions where tye coffee and shoddy goods command exorbitant prices, a great blessing. As the boat forms of fraud practiced by the supporters poorly rewarded, now, when nearly all prepared to yield up gracefully all our is about ready to return to Yankee land we glish? yet add by way of information that here we can kindle our fires with unstamped march- dollar note. Will that buy a hundred ?" es, and that our undertakers, grave diggers and tomb stone makers have no need of

SAVINGS OF JOSH RILLINGS .- It iz highly important that when a man makes up hiz mind tew bekum a raskle, that he should examine hizself clusly, and see if he aint better konstrukted for a phool.

"Tell the truth and shame the Devil ;" kno lots of people who kan shame the devil lar change, and now I'll weigh you out a easy enuff, but the tother thing bothers bundred pounds of meal.

It iz admitted now bi everyboddy that the man who kan git fat on berlony sassage haz got a good deal of dorg in him.

peshila when she wants eanything.

ahed ;" but in kase uy doubt go ahed enny Men aint apt to get kicked out ny good society for being rich.

Don't mistake arrogance for wisdom menny people hav thought they wuz wise, when they was only windy.

Lastly-I am violently opposed tew ardent speerits as a bevridge, but for manulacturing purposes I think a little ov it

Joe Visits a Temperance Family.

Joe Harris was a whole souled, merry fellow, and tond of a glass. After living in New Orleans for many years, he came to the conclusion of visiting an old uncle, away up in Massachusetts, whom he had not seen for many years. Now there is a difference between New Orleans and Massachusetts, in regard to the use of ardent spir its, and when Joe arrived there, he found all the people ardent about temperance, he felt bad, thinking with the old song, that, "keeping the spiri's up by pouring the spirits down, "was one of the best ways to make time pass, and began to fear indeed that he was in a pickle. But on the morning of his arrival the old man and his sons being out at work, his aunt came to him and said :

"You have been living in the South and no doubt are in the habit of taking a little something to drink about eleven o'clock Now I keep a little here for medical pur poses. but let no one know it, as my husband wants to set the children a good example." Joe promised, and thinking he would get

no more that day, he took what he expressed it, a 'buster," After he had walked out to the stable who should be meet but his

"Well Jee," said he "I expect you are accustomed to drink something in New Orleans, but you will find us all temperate here, and for the sake of my sons. I don't let them know that I have brandy about ; but I just keep a little out here for rheumatism. Will you accept a little ?"

Joe signified his readiness, and took ano ther big horn. Then continued his walk to where the boys were mauling rails. After conversing awhile, one of the cousins said

"Joe, I expect you would like to have a a drink, and as the old folks are down on liquor, we keep some out here to help us

Out came the bottle, and down they sat,

A Particular Man.

Dick Davenant believes in putting things exactly as they are according to Lindley Murray, and keeping them so at somebody's en rank politicians, seventeen old bache-

Brandywine-makes the best corn meal in We have a Christian gentleman, a scholar custom of any millerin four Delaware "Hun-

war, strite, bloodshed, drafts, taxes, or banged into Dick's mill after a hundred of

"Mornin,' Dick. What's meal ?"

Sho! I mean how is it? 'Pretty well, thank you. Always is ' Blast it, man-what do you charge for

it ?. 'Don't charge at all, Sam. Have to sell for cash these war times." 'O, thunder, how does it go ?'

'In barrels, bags, pillow-cases-some times in tin pans? 'Confound it all. How can you afford

'I can't in reality. But I have to sell as cheap as they do in the village."

'Not your way of speaking it.' 'Well. I'll be hanged. Here's a five

'A hundred what, Sam ?' 'Gosh mighty! Can't I make the man

much will it be ? 'Just a hundred weight, of course."

give me some meal for it? 'Certainly, Mr. Slathers. Here is a dol-

'And it's about time,' muttered Sam.

BACK WOODS ELOQUENCE -A lawver of Milwankie was defending a handsome Wooman's inflorence iz powerful-es- young woman, accused of stealing from a "Be sure you are perfectly rite then go time; and thus he spoke in conclusion;

"Gentleman of the jury, I am done .-

When I gaze with enraptured eves on the matchless beauty of this peerless virgin, on I havn't got az mutch munny az sum whoes resplendent charms suspicion never folks, but I hav got az mutch impudence az dared to breathe-when I behold her radienny ov them, and that is the next thing ant in this glorious bloom of Incions leveliness, which angelic sweetness might envy. but could not eclipse-before which the star on the brow of night grows pale, and the diamonds of Brazil are dim and then reffect upon the utter madness and folly of sup- youngster, to me you are always fair posing that so much beauty would expose Well,' whispered the lady, blushing, as she other gang seized him and treated him in itself to the terrors of an empty building, laid an emphasis on the word, I would not the same manner, and after that another in the cold, damp, and dead night, when in- stay here so long bargaining, if you were party, s that for the period of four days he

Not Married Yet.

Not married yet ! ah. let me think-How horrid is the thought, That eighteen summers have eacaped, And still I am not caught : Atid still-and still-'tis like to be, If things don't alter soon-

No matter-l'il live on in hope, At least another moon !

No offer yet! ah, what a thought, For a graiden past eighteen! With a face and form a faultiess too As any ever seen ;

Ah, wherefore do they keep me back, Ah, why this long delay ? No man need ask this maid but once, To name the wedding day.

A gentleman left his boarding house because the cook did not make the doughouts o fit his mouth.

In the shadow of a small waist may be seen a large doctor's bill, and the outline of "I WISH." said a son of Erin, "I could

find the place where men don't die, that I might go and end may days there."

A "Camp follower," at a late regimental parade excessed the irregularity of his gait, by saying that he was trying to march after

A MAN, on being told that a certain kind of stove would "save half the coal," said, 'I'll take two of them and save all.' A COUNTRY girl in speaking of the polka,

said that " the dancing was nothing but the hogging was heavenly.

Ir a woman could talk out of the two corners of her mouth at the same time there would be a good deal said on both sides.

Our "darling Lillie," of three years, while trying to get on her stockings one day, disovered a few hairs on her legs, when she noble organization in all its power and ac- lations, is monstrous and unbearable. Our party was never seen on the river before, was as tight as he could well be, and all tivity. It now comprises upwards of two Legislature tairly humbled itself to subser although some party of other sailed annu-

> In a museum out West is a flea skin, containing seven miser's souls, seven rich men's consciences, the "principles" of sevlor's hearts and all the remaining sweetness Dick has a mill down on the upper of seventy old maids.

You can do any thing if you have patience said an old nucle to his nephew water can be carried in a sieve, if you can

"Till it freezes."

took two pups at \$25 apiece ?"

FORGET not to entertain strangers. In Centreville, Ohio, the other day, three men attempted to break into the house of a soldier's wife to rob her of a sum she received hat evening. She was defended and one 'Lightnin'! Can't you understand En- of the house-breakers killed by a wounded fully as successful as the best of our elocusoldier to whom the lady had hospitably tionists. The latter piece, as a specimen of given shelter.

A young girl from Illinois went to St. Louis a few days ago and sold herself for an army substitute. When taken before understand me. Mr. Davenant, I want to the examining surgeon, he ordered her to buy a hundred weight of corn-meal.-How strip but this not exactly agreeing with her sense of propriety, she ran out of the room and concluded to give up soldiering until Look here Dick-take this five, and they would take her word for being an ablebodied man.

Somme gentleman waited on a well known baker, a short time ago, to request him to subscribe to a certain charity. The banker put down his name for \$10. One of the gentlemen ventored to expostulate on the smallness of the spm. saving, "Baton, vont sous have put their names down for \$20 large unoccupied dwelling in the night cash," "Oh !" said our modern Crocesus, "that is all very well for my sons; they have a father who is a millionaire in

> A few days ago a young and pretty gir stepped into a store where a spruce young man, who had long been enamored of her but dared not speak, stood behind the coun ter selling dry goods. In order to remain as long as possible, she cheapened everything, at last she said, 'I believe you think lam cheating you.' Oh no,' said the

A young woman had been converted al hack " Anchody Mr. Lord inst so it's a

A Wonderful Boy.

NUMBER 9.

One of the most wonderful of the wonderful children of which history has preserved a record, is now in this city - Master Dudley Waller the boy orator, whose astonishing memory and wonderful rhetorical power have made him widely known throughout the east His remarkable talents give him an extraordinary claim to notice, and we deem it worth while to lay before our readers the lacts of his origin and developement.

Dudley Waller is now only eight years old, and was born in New York city. His father was a native of New York city, of German descent and his mother was Irish but lived in this country since she was a child. Master Dudley was but an orphan when he was three years of age. The little tellow is indebted for support, protection and care to the lady whose name he bears and who has adopted him. He has had almost no schooling, his precocity being such that it was deemed dangesons to allow him to study. But his love for books was so great that he would sbandon his play at all times for a book. He learned to read with great rapidity, and soon developed the wondrous power of memory which has made him tamous. It is said that he has never had any training ra elecution, and yet he speaks with a propriety, beauty, passion and force which would do credit to any rhetorician in the country .-He has been before the public about three years, meeting everywhere with the greatest and most deserved success, and winning the most flattering expressions of delight from the most distinguished men of the country. He comes to this city from Buffalo, where he has been giving a series of very successful exhibitions, and where be received the most complimentary notices from the press.

Since he has been in this city he has

given two or three exhibitions private-one at the house of Sillman Witt, Esq., on Friday evening, which was attended by Saturday afternoon, at his rooms at the Weddell, attended by the members of the press and several other gentlemen. At both he succeeded in giving the greatest delight to all who listened to him. He possesses a robust form the very imbodiment of grace and health, and the face of a boy Adonis. His head is crowned with golden curling hair his blue eyes are full of merriment and his singularly refined and clear cut face bear the fresh flush or ruddy health . when he recites a piece a curious change comes over his features. Though boyish enough on other occasions, when he speaks "How long?" asked the petulent spend his face a-sumes an abstracted air, and seems, in miniature, that of a refined and cultivated man of twenty-five. His memory is almost without parrallel-embracing "WELL, wife, have sold Ponto: I got in its scope all that he reads and hears, He is already master of the gems in prose "You have" responded the delighted and poetry of our language, numbering spouse: "why that rids us of a pest and I 500 different pieces His elocation and the fifty dollars will enable us to buy so acting are no less wonderful, and if, as we many good things. Where is the money?" are told, he has never had a tutor are posi-"Money? Oh. I didn't get any cash. I tively marvellous. We heard him give. Bingen on the Rhine; 'The Charge of the Light Brigade;' 'The Smack in School;' 'Will the New Year come to-night, Mama;' the dialouge between Sir Peter and Lady Teazle, in the 'School for Scandal' and an extract from Robert Emmet's defense. In these four widely different pieces he was impassioned and earnest declamation could not be surpassed.

The little fellow is in all respects but this one, a child. He is only as lar advanced as other children. His bodily and mental health is perfect. It is difficult to say what he may not become Should he fulfill his early promise, he will be the Admirable Chrichton of the present ganeration .- Cleve-

HIGH PRICES IN WASHINGTON .- Artemus Ward says he went to Washington and put up at a leading hotel, where seeing the landlord, he accosted him with-"Pow d'ye do, squire ?"

"Fifty cents, sit," was his reply.

'Half a dollar, We charge twenty-five cents for lookin' at the landlord, and fifty cents for speakin' to him. If you want supbet, a boy will show you to this dining room for twenty five cents. Your room bein' in the teath story, it will cost you a dollar to be shown up there" "How much do you ax a man for breathin' in this equinomical tavern ?" said I.

"Ten cents a breath," was his reply.

During a recent raid in Missour: a voung man was seized by guerrillas and compelled to drink whisky untill he was stopidly intoxicated. Before he could get sober, anwas kept dead drunk the greater portion of he time.-He relates his experience now,

with a graat deal of sober earnestness." We know several young men in these diggings, that would like to be victimize in this manner, every day.

evening retired to a grove and fervently A money voung man, at a dinner party trees, and being disturbed, gave out a turkey, like babies?" No reply. The who-o-o! She thought the Lord had heard | modest man blushed and would have backher prayer, and only wished to know her ed out, but finally gave the reason : " Be-