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MENTALT—The foarul affects on the initial are much to be dreaded—loss of meaory, confusion of ideas, depression of spirits, evil torebodings, averion to society, suit distrust, love of solitude, timidity, &c., are some of the evils produced. singular appearance about the eyes, cough and symp

YOUNG MEN

Who have injured themselves by a certain practice intuited in when alone, a habit frequently learned from evil companions, or at a shoot, the effects of which are nightly felt, even when askeep, and if not cured renders users in impossible, and destroys both mind and bady. marriage impossible, and descroys both into any body, should apply immediately.

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reflect that a sound mind and body are the most necessary requisites to promote consultal happiness—Indeed, without these, the journey through life becomes a weary pilgrimage; the prespect hourly darkens to the view; the mind becomes the dowed with despair and filled with the mediancholy reflection that the happiness of another becomes blighted with our own. DISEASE OF IMPRUDENCE.

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sions, it is impossible, at this hour, when, as I have said, our country is in danger. We have been deceiving curselves, my friends. We have been deluding our selves with fond expectations. We have been flattering ourselves that we are strong beyond the possibility of any power on Married persons, or young men contemplating marriage, being aware of physical weakness, organic debitions, demandies, ke., speedily cured the who places himself under the care of Dr. J. may reliciously conduct in his honor as a gentleman, and confidently rely-upon his skill as a physician. our arm to crush out the great rebellion

-stands face to face with us, and unless men of Lancaster, and I tell you in all pared, in all ways, by all means, and at word in conclusion. I have come up here duty, let us push this great cause for. tion I have already repeated. The look sincerity, that if the Government be not aided with all the men it asks, with more indeed than it has yet asked, the day may not be distant when you, who have up to this hour reposed in calm security, surrounded by peace and happiness, may find, it is very speedily furnished, to accomthe evils produced.

Thousands of persons of all ages can now judge what is the cause of their declining health, losing their vigor, becoming weak, pale, nervous and emaciated, having or, becoming weak, pale, nervous and emaciated, having or, becoming well and, your own homes invaded, your own field's channeled by the hoofs of rebel enemy bred under almost the same insti- after the fall of Sumpter is beginning to into his secrets, I have no prophet ken; world—the most considerate, the most ter give men Prusick Assid to onet, than cavalry, and your fair and smiling farms tutions as ourselves, men sharing in a devastated by the reckless hoards which follow the baseness of Jeff Davis. [Applause. I travelled, this mornin, from Philadelphia with a gallant colonel of one of the Pennsylvania regiments, fresh from foe. the field at Harrison's Landing, and he merciless system of conscription to fill up

said, to Colonel Forney and myself, "For their armies. While ours have been daily hesitate to tell the truth. Do not hesi- in the field nearly 600 000 men. tate to say, that if there be not at least 600,000 men placed in the field before for by our Government will be barely suffithe first frost, Pennsylvania will undoubtedly be invaded!" and I believe it. I believe that the foe, grown insolent by success, and strengthened by a resort to all the arts which tyranny can employ, at once. It will not do for you to go home

bearing arms, who can leave his home, is is the time they must be rendered to make nizing them as kinsfolk and brothers, we o traveller returns"

It is a melancholy fact that thousands fell victims to gation he owes to his country, to his fumily, and to his God, to place himself in the ranks of the American soldiery [Cheers.] Yes, young men, let no one of you go away from here without having formed the resolution that, if you can possibly do so, you will go an join your brethren who have so manfully and nobly battled up to this present period against the pestilence of the swamps and the swords of the enemy in Virginia. And older men, those

of you who have sons, do not leave this place to-day until you have resolved that you will urge these sons, by all the motives you can adduce, to give their lives as others' sons have given theirs, to the service of the country-a service, as you have been well told, such as no other country and no other time ever afforded in opportunity to engage in. Just to think of it, my friends! When I came here to consult with you, only two short years ago

seace reigned throughout the land, pros perity smiled in all our boarders, content vas everywhere, each man reposed under his own vine and fig tree, and had ample changed are things now ! This land, se ected by Almighty God above all other ands on the face of the earth, above all other lands upon which the sun evershone.

your aid we shall meet assured success, (great laughter.) but it cannot scare men Cheers.] is the favored recipient of His bounties; At Ogilby's cheap cash store. Just his land, stretching over an interminable ropies to which I had proposed briefly to defence of a great country has been con continuous continuous calles, Misses, and Continuous calle his land, stretching over an interminable

we thought that with that number we now, at the moment your country most would utterly account that one of the conspiracy that the moment your country most voice, would utterly account the conspiracy that the moment your country most voice, would utterly account the conspiracy that the had then assumed the shape of a vast re- derived such unspeakable advantages from not succeeded in doing so This conspiracy which has ripened into a rebellion now, in this hour of peril, hesitate, in the convey the idea that the smell of the oil our pride and boast, we must do all we net. mistake the men I have been accustom. that. [Great laughter.] ed to meet here, if they are not now pre

lute duty in this great juncture. plish even the purpose for which it has to perform their duty to their country. creed in the plenitude of his wisdom what said :been asked. We have to deal with an large measure the blood which flows thro' our veins, men like ourselves trained in the performance of active duties, and we stirred. Everywhere the masses are in it should be the emancipation of slavery. have proved them to be no mean or feeble They have been enabled by their army with banners ready to go down and God's sake, gentlemen, when you address diminishing, they have kept up more the meeting at Lancaster to-day, do not than their full compliment, and now have

The three hundred thousand just called cient to recruit our old regiments, which have been rapidly decimated by sickness, hardships and slaughter. Whatever aid we can give in this matter, must be given and think over the matter day after day, and week after week, and month after month What you believe ought to be trouble upon us. And God send that done must be done at once. Now is the time your services are needed, and now as we have been doing, instead of recogthem effective. For myself, I am for shall treat them as foul and infamous traiusing the whole power of the country, tors, (applause,) and hang them as high every able-bodied man in it, every dollar as Haman. ("That's the talk," and a in its trensury, every dollar in the pockets storm of applause.) of its citizens, to put down this rebellion if it be necessary. [Cheers.] I would not care to survive the day when these United are in a fight requiring all our energies; States, which, for more than three quarters of a century, have been the cynosure tions, not only justifying, but demanding of all nations; these United States, of! which we have been accustomed to boast, rules of legitimate warfare, to annoy, that in comparison all the republics of harrass, and destroy the enemy, muct be antiquity, and all the republics of mo done. dern times shrank into insignificance, squemish delicacy about employing black should be deminated by an oligarchy of labor. Our gallant men must cease mak slaveholders. Heaven grant that I may be in my grave before that unhappy time

comes, if it ever shall come. And it ready to do such service. (Cheers) We never can come, and it never shall come, must ask no permission from their rebel if you and the other loyal men of the masters, but emplsy them, and as a reward give them their freedom. (Cheers) country are true to yourselves. [Cheers.] If I have spoken gloomily, my friends, it is because gloom overhangs us, but I feel no doubt in my heart of the result. has gone by in which that bugbear can Let the present peril be what it may, I any longer be used to frighten grown up see in the not far distant future indications of glorious triumph, because I see not alarm these bright-eyed young women wherewith to feed and clothe himself and you and the other loyal men of the coun- who are now smiling upon us, though it all those dependant upon him. How try coming up to the rescue. I know we may scare a certain elderly lady in breechhall triumph, because in your good hearts es who is living out an inglorious old age and strong arms is the power, and with some three or four miles from this town,

> There were, my friends, a number of and act for themselves, who feel that the topics to which I had proposed briefly to defence of a great country has been con

Speech of Morton M'Michael, Esq. supply all the varieties of agricultural and upon which I must say a few words. Shun. in this great crisis will perhaps depend The Cantisan Health is published weekly on a large sheet containing trenty jg. t columns and furnished to authoribent at 4500 irrit paid within the year; or \$2 in all cases when pay must is addayed until all the arms ages are paid, and mass at the option of the publisher. Papers are paid, and mass at the option of the publisher. Papers are paid, and so at the poor addressing you, but since I have reached your town, what with the heat of the weather and previous predisposing that the publisher action.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

Advertisements will be sharped 1.00 per square of the weather and previous predisposing may purpose. But being here, and stand to subsertise mant and in the proper place I do not hesitate and in the proper place I do not hesitate and in the proper place I do not hesitate freely to declare it; but I have nothing any stero Plan.

But by whon, I where ''ll am sorry to hear you say Union and put down this unholy rebellion. (Cheers.)

and all my mind, and all my strength, yet we are sometimes told that we must the loyal citizens within reach, and though prove that this great war in which we are that the spirit which animates you here deal graciously with them. We are some you do them no harm—be careful not to now engaged was brought about by the will carry such of you as can go into the times told that, as erring brethren, we do that [laughter and applause] -do not Abolitionists. No harm, it argued, had battlefields of the country, and will prompt must win them back by acts of concilia- break the peace, for in breaking a head ever been done by the delicate gentlemen those who cannot go to do all in their tion and tenderness. I am sick of all this you might break the peace-[renewed of the South. They had never wronged power to aid us in this our hour of extre- cant. My very gorge rises at it Yes, laughter]-join in one hearty out-spoken the North; they had never uttered a mest peril. [Cheers.] For, my friends, painful as it is to say it, the country is in R. JOHNSTON has discovered the most certain, speedy and only effectual remedy in the world for all private diseases, weakness of the back of taking off my coat, but never of the lead, throat, nose or skin, affections of the lead, throat, nose or skin, affections of the level, lines, characterized from the lead, throat, nose or skin, affections of the level lines, those terrible disorders arising from the bolltary habits of years to the Markens of Ulysees, blighting their world sittery habits of years to the Markens of Ulysees, blighting their world lines, rendering marriage, & worlder it is impossible, at this hour, when the Markens of Ulysees, blighting their world with you and laugh with you, as a long of the solution and death which has already to the solution and death which has already the worlder and drink of the worlders arising from the most probability of the solution of the house, throat content with inviting the most indebted for the defeats and distasters we have done and all we intend to do. We had brought upon ourselves all those with you are desolation and death which has already the worlder with any times done on other ocea sions, it is impossible, at this hour, when the most certain speeds and only effectual remedy in the worlder that their substance of the back upon the master war against the and little harm as some of themselves, and all who have had opportunity of obtained and cuffed for their pleasure. Oh, that has led to all our reverses. If we should have met who not change our policy, we shall find the nost themselves, they will have met than to those or themselves, they will have met than to those or the our side a rose-water war against the and little harm as some of themselves they had never asked that we should bow desolation and death which has already These men cut of our bread and drink of evils. We were the authors of our own

marked their course in the States of the our cup, and share the protection of our woes. And what think you was the Gover ment, and yet they are ready to remedy proposed to end this war? That South. [Hear, hear.] Gover gment, and yet they are ready to refuedy proposed to end this war? That My tellow citizens, I find I am very snatch the bread from our hand, and to we should blot out the Abelitionists—that rapidly becoming exhausted, for upon this dash the cup from our lip, and to break is we, of the North, should blot out oursubject I cannot speak without feeling my down the Government which upholds selves. (Laughter.) For, my friends. whole soul passing into my voice. I can. them hy its power. Of such as these I whatever our opinions may have been on not speak in that cool equable way that intended to speak, but I have not strength | the question of slavery in the past, this would enable me to continue as long as I can only say, shun them, avoid them, term Abolitionist is now applied to every might wish, but my whole heart is in this despise them. Do not hurt them, or evil loyal man of the North. ("True." I say cause, and if I could, by laying down my current them; but make them keep out that the time has gone by when any man life at this moment, save my country, I of your way. [Cheers. A voice; "That will appeal to my maker for the sincerity of not stop them; we must have laws to do it."] Mr. McMichael—My friend, says that will not stop them, that we must have laws to do it. We have laws to do it. We have laws to place them, the shrinks back to aim a blow at law to she has not slept, she has not slept.

The old spirit that broke out so gallantly shall be the final result. I cannot peer revive. From all points, we are receiving but this I do know, that I, and every daily and hourly indications that the great loyal man, will accept the result, let that heart of the people is once more being result be what it may-yea, even though motion, and before long there will be an (Three cheers.)

Mr. McMichael was followed by the take its place beside our brethren who Rev. A. J. Cookman, who made a most have fought so gallantly, struggled so no eloquent speech. The crowded state of such a case? You know Mrs. Pardee?" conclusion—the older ones going for the bly, and suffered so uncomplainingly, ac four columns will not permit us to give it the to day. triumph of arms in the patriotism and de-

complishing triumphs greater tha

ing)

votion they have exhibited. (Great cheer-

lassured and certain victory. (Cheers)

look that way," and tremendous cheering)

and along with Richmond all that band

when we get them that, instead of doing

We must cease making this war upon

peace principles. We must learn that we

a fight, in the language of your resolu-

that whatever you can do, within the

ing ditches and building fortifications

when we have thousands of contrabands

of detested traitors who have brought this

Dr. Schaff made a stirring speech in the Soon we will send troops to reinforce O. J. Dickey, Esq., the meeting adjournthem, and to march along with them to ed.

> Register, relates the following as having occurred at Camp Joe Holt:

The camp guards after night are instructed to allow none to pass in or out without giving a countersign, and to retain as prisoners those who come from the outside to the line without it. Gen. Nel. they are at home rosy with health. son came to one of the guards one evening, just after the countersign had been given out, and held something like the but paused on seeing Mary apparently following conversation:

Guard-Halt! Who comes there? General-1 am Gen. Nelson, comman-

ding this army. Guard-I don't care a d-n; mark ime, march. Corporal of the guard, No. I also understood. 1. (cocking his piece.)

We must no longer have any slowly.)-You d-n fool, I'll have you up! look!" punished like hell. Guard-I don't care a d-n; if McClel- same instant, and looked the one upon lan was here without the countersign, he the other. That scene will live forever Quick time march.

General- (Swearing and sweating.)-

Guard No siree: mark time! My friends, I have never been an Abolitionist, (" sound" and applause,) but I have not spoken despondingly, because I am not afraid of that name. The time the guards had Gen. Nelson out at post ry's mind. The garments of deep mourn No. 1, marking time, and half of the regmen. (Laughter and applause.) It does poral, the General's rage had so far sub- long, long they wept together over that sided that he too began to see the hu- sleeping infant. At last Mary slowly who know they have the right to think morous side of the joke.

Why is the pupil of the eye like bad boy at school? Because it is alThe apples are ripe in the orchard, The work of the reaper is done, And the golden woodlands redden In the blood of the dying sun.

At the cottage door the grandsire Sits pale in his easy chair,

A fuir, young head is prest, Against his aged breast.

The faltering echoes come Of the flying blast of trumpet And the rattling roll of d

And the grandsire speaks in a whisper-"The end no man can see: But we give him to his country, And we give our prayers to Thee.

The rose buds fringe the door,

And over the grassy orchard
The plak-white blossoms pour. But t e grandsires chair is empty. The costage is dark and still;

And a new one under the hill And a pall d, tearless woman By the cold hearth sits alone. And the old clock in the corner

Ticks on with a steady drone.

It was my friend Barnes. Now, if my riend Barnes, under ordinary circumstances, had uttered in my presence such an exclamation, I might have replied : omething I don't know already?"

ary as I will tell you, The day before, Barnes had buried his

existing between our respective families, I ran over early next morning to speak a word of sympathy. His countenance wore a look of deep distress. "It's very hard, I know," said I.

had then assumed the shape of a vast re-bellion. We know to-day that we have your American citizens ip, whether na-it might have some effect upon them under foot, in order that the South may place of business, I saw her in her dress-

"The Reverend?"

week

her wildest paroxysms, during which she made violent efforts to throw nerself from the window, and had sunk at last upon Richmond will be ours, ("It begins to Gen. Nelson Made to Mark Time. the sofa, overtook by complete physical A correspondent of the Ironton, Ohio exhaustion, the bell rang, and, when I opened the door, there was Mrs Pardee. She was accompanied by your wife, who was in the act of taking leave of her."

> i I understand" asleep. Then, catching sight of the cradle, she went straight to it, and, sinking upon the floor, bent her face over the ba- never be poor; if according to opinion, by, and burst into tears.

"That was a moment not to be lost; "Mary!" I cried, in a voice intended,

Gen - (Commencing to mark time if possible, to rouse her: "Mary, look "Both women raised their eyes at the

should mark time till the corporal comes. in my memory—the picture of those two women looking into each other's eyesthe expression of one full of the bitterest agony—the other calm though unspeakably sad. For a full minute neither spoke By this time the news had spread like Gradually, the full conception of the cir wild fire through the camp that one of cumstances seemed to form itself in Ma ing, the child in the cradle, the husband iment was collected on that side enjoy- near-all-she saw them all, though her ing the joke hugely. The corporal was eyes were still looking doep down into very slow in coming, and every time Nel- the bereaved heart before her. Then son would slucken speed the guard would with a cry, she sprang from the sofa, and cock his gun and command-mark time. threw herself upon the neck of her friend By the time of the arrival of the cor- The fountain of tears was unsealed, and

" You believe -there-is-s-

"' How-can-you-when-he-has

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AFTER ALL.

While the gentle wind of twilight Plays with his silver hair.

A woman is kneeling heside him. In the first wild passion of sorrow

And far from over the distance

The violets star the meadows,

There's a nameless grave in the battle-field

MY WIFE.

" CHARLEY, your wife is the best womn in the world!"

My dear friend, why don't you tell me But the circumstances were extraordi

eldest boy—a fine fellow, five years old. Being neighbors, and a close intimacy

or at the country was for the solution for the field, and the per solution for the field, and the country for the forms cough, country of the forms country of the forms cough, country of the forms cough, country of the forms c Mr. McMichael. If it were not enough by those who would gladly see it trodden passed through the hall, to depart for my

tive born or foreigner, will you, I ask, [laughter,] but if my friend intended to triumph over us. To maintain the Union ing room, putting on her cloak and bonthis rebellion which has ripened into a repetition—
war of stupendious, colossal proportions

would annoy them. I rather think he can, even to being called Abolitionists.

It was night when I returned home, would find them used to worse smells than (Laughter and applause) But no matter after a busy day at my office; and, just what we are called, no matter by what as I was passing Barnes' door, he came Let me, after this desultory talk, say a epithets they seek to deter us from our out, and surprised me with the exclamaall sacrifices, to do their whole, their abso- for the purpose of solemnly urging upon ward. It must move forward. It is not of distress was gone from his face, but your own bizness better." you the performance of your duty in this in the book of fate that this great revo- there was moisture in his eye, and deep riled at the feller, because I never take My friends, the Government has called crisis. I have, as I have already said, lution shall stop half way. The hand of emotion in the tone of his voice. Re- anythin only when I'm onwell. I afterfor three hundred thousand men. That full confidence in the final result, and it destiny is moving it, and no man can turn membering the interview of the morning, terwards dearned he was a temperance number will be wholly insufficient, unless is because I have confidence in the abili- it aside. (Cheers) The Almighty sitting you can well understand that it was not | lecturer, and if he can injuice men to ty and determination of my fellow citizens up there in the great heavens has de. in my thought to reply lightly, when he stop setting their inards on fire with the

> thoughtful." "She came down to see Mary?"

> said. still better-she sent another."

" And her three children within a German language, and after short patriotic speeches from the Rev. W. Conrad and just after Mary had experienced one of

" You will go in?' said Mrs. Pardee. "' No, I'd better not; you go alone .-I've not lost a husband; and my girls-

"She entered without another word,

-and-that-he-is-good?"

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killed all your dear ones? "The light of divine trust beamed in the woman's face, as she answered in deep, firm tones:

"' When my children were taken from me I thought the Lord wanted part of my love. But when he took my husband also, then I knew the Lord was determined to have my whole heart.' "Like lightening the words went to

Mary's soul. '" Oh! how wickedly I have sinned.' "She clasped her babe to her breast,

and then, clinging her arms around both husband and child, she said : ... " I will not dare complain again."

"From that moment she was calm, resigned-and, yielding to our persussion to partake of some refreshment, in half an hour I had the happiness of seeing her sink into a gentle sleep, with a smile

upon her lips"
"Then Mrs. Pardee explained how your wife had come to her, and begged, in the name of sweet Mercy, that she would visit Mary She was loth to comply at first, being a comparitive stranger; but her visitor insisting that she alone could hope to rouse Mary from her despair, and perhaps save her life, she at last consented.'

"' And I am very thankful,' she added, 'that my visit appears to have produced such favorable results.' "And so am I," Barnes added, pressing my hand; "I hardly hoped to see

her smile again." I wrung his hand and left him, with out saying a word. Something rose up in my throat that wouldn't admit of speech. But in my mind I repeated, as I went home: "She is the best woman in the world-the most considerate, the most thoughtful."-New York Methodist.

TEMPERANCE LECTURER. Artemas Ward met a cold-water preach. er in Michigan with whom he held a

brief interview. He thus parrates the circumstance: At Ann Arbor, being seized with a sudden faintness, I called for a drop of authin to drink. As I was stirring the

"He's cum to a waxed end already.-He's learnin the shoe makin bizness, I replide. "I guess we can both on us git along without your assistance, Sir," I observed, as he was about to open his

mouth agin. "This is a cold world!" sed the man. "That's so. But you'll get into a warmer one by and by if you don't mind frightful licker which is retailed round "Your wife is the best woman in the the country, I shall heartily rejoice. Bet-

to pizen'em to death by degrees.

At a debating society the subject was "No, she didn't; she did what was "Which is the sweetest production, a girl or a strawberry ?" After continuing the argument for two nights, the meeting "No. What could be prescribe for finally edjourned without coming to a "Yes; she buried her husband last strawberries, and the young ones for the

girls. was reading the war news-" the pickets were driven in five miles." "Bless my poor soul, but that will make a strong fence. I suppose they had to be driven in deep to keep the Sessionaders from digging out under them.

Be what you are. This is the first step towards becoming better than you

Old fools are more foolish than young ones; they have had much longer prac-A man may stir up a fire with an um-

brella, but he cannot keep therain off his person with a poker. If we live according to nature, we can

we can never be rich. Dandies and many goats never fail to pride themselves on their kids.

Why do women like stays? Because they feel so-laced by them. What cardinal virtue does water rep-

esent when frozen? Just-ice. What living creature has a beard without a chin? An oyster.

A thoughtless word may excite a world He who will break his last loaf with

you, but never his faith, is a true friend.

Sense must be very good, indeed, to be is good as good nonsense. Who was Scipio's wife? Missis sip-

pi o, of course.

Which is the smallest bridge in the world? The bridge of the nose. TENNESSEE COTTON .- Cotton is coming out

West Tennessee very freely. Three trains, comprising thirty seven cars, loaded with it, darted for Columbus from points on the Monense piles are awaiting shipment. The peo-ple fear burning by the guerillas and are anxions to sell. Prices range from 20 to 25 cents.