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YOUNG MEN

Especially, who have become the victims of solitary vice, that dreadful and destructive habit which annu-ally sweeps to an untimely grave thousands of Young Men of the most excited talents and brilliant intellect, who might otherwise have entraced listening Senates with the thunders of sologuence or waked to excitasy the living lyre, may call with full confidence.

MARRIAGE

Married persons, or young men contemplating mar-riage, being aware of physical weakness, organic debil-ity, deformities, &c., speedily cured, Ho who places himself under the care of Dr. J. may religiously coulded in his honor as a gentleman, and confidently rely upon his skill as a physician.

ORGANIC WEAKNESS **ORGANIC WEAKNESS** Immediately cured, and full vigor restored. This dis-trossing affection--which renders life misserable and marriage impossible--is the penalty paid by the victims of improper indulgences. Young persons are too apt to commit excesses from not being aware of the dreadful consequences that may ensue. Now, who that under-stands the subject will pretend to deay that the power of procreation is lost sconer by those falling into im-proper habits than by the prudent? Besides being de-prived the pleasures of healthy offspring, the most serious and destructive symptoms to both body and mind arise. The system becomes deranged, the physi-cil and montal functions, weakenen, loss of procreative power, nervous irritability, dispensia, polpitation of the heart, indigestion, constitutional debility, a, wast-ing of the frame, cough, consumption, decay and death. **OFICE NO 7 SOUTH FREDERICK**

Selected Baetry. Katie Lee and Wille Gray.

Two brown heads with tossing curls, Red lips shutting over pearls, Bare feet white and wet with dow. Two eyes black and two oyes blue; Little boy and girl were they, Katie Lee and Willie Grey.

They were standing where a brook, Bending like a shepherd's crook, Flashed its silver, and thick rauks Of green willows fringed the banks; Half in thought and half in play; Katio Loo and Willie Grey

They had checks like cherries rod; He was taller-'most a head; She, with arms like wreaths of snow, Swung a basket to and fro. As she loiterel, half in play, Chattering with Willie Grey.

"Protty Katie," Willie said-And there came a dash of red And I'll carry, so I will, Katie's basket up the hill."

Katio answered, with a laugh. "You shallcarry only halt" And then tossing back hor curls, "Boys are weak as well as girls." Devou think that Ka'ie guess of Half the wisiom she expressed;

Mon are only boys are grown tall. Hearts dou't chauge much, after all, And when, long years from that day, Katle Lee and Willie Grey Stood again beside the brook Bending like a shehper i's crook-

Is it strange that Willie said-While again a dash of red Crossed the browness of his cheek-"I am strong and you are week; Life is but a slippery steep,

"Will you trust me, Katie deur Walk beside me without four! May I carry, if I will, All your burdens up the hill?"

Close beside a little brook. Bending like a sheperd's crook, Washing with its silver hands, Late and early at the sands, In a cottage, where to-day

Swings a basket to and tre, Vastly different from the on-That she swung in yours 1911 This is long, and doep, and vai-And has-rockers at the sil .

CARLISLE, PA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, `1862.

evening, to fill several political appoint-leave, as I had ample opportunity after- come as those present, and on they came ments in the county; and when I got off wards to do, I might be held as violating in squads of five or more, until every ments in the county; and when I got off wards to do, I might be held as violating in squads of five or more, until every the cars the telegraphic operator called my own agreement, and to what extent my family and property might suffer in a report from Greencastle, of the rebels consequence, conjecture had a very wide entring Mercersburg. We agreed that it was preposterous, and thought it best and three barns full of grain, excellent had a for more and he was explaided for him-

not to make the report public and alarm our people needlessly. I supposed that a few cavalry had crossed the Potomac to erty was worthy of a thought. I resolved others in turn, until nearly an hundred was not intended for publication, and it which have an agreeable taste. We have few cavalry had crossed the Potomac to erty was worthy of a thought. I resolved forage somewhere on the route leading to stay, as I felt so bound by the terms of had been supplied with something to eat or drink. All, however politely asked permission to enter the house, and covery and parole.

the rebels had been over the Potomac at what expedited, perhaps, by the rain, and mark, even to the servants. In the at any point, and I was there met by two we then solennily and formally surren-reliable persons who had narrowly escaped from the rebel cavalry seven miles west of True, the stipulations were but verbal, this place. The telegraph wire had also and but one side able to enforce them; been cut west, and it was then manifest but the time, the weather, the place, and that we had but an hour to prepare for our new and novel visitors. Our people were confounded with as-tonishment at the brilliant audacity of the rebels penetrating twenty miles in Gen. McClellan's rear; but however reck-less or well devised on their part, the fact and the rebels were both staring our people in the face. The rain was pouring down in torrents, and in a little time cit. that we had but an hour to prepare for our surroundings generally were not fa-

was in the centre of the town. They Chambersburg. They marched in very stated that they bore a flag of truce, and orderly, and most of their force started the post. I had just got word of the movement

to Gov. Curtin and Gen. Brooks at Ha- house, but not in time to save the horses. gerstown, when I was sent for to meet I confidently expected to be overrun by the distinguished strangers A hasty them, and to find the place one scene of message to Hagerstown and Harrisburg desolation in the morning. I resolved, stating that the town was about to be however, that things should be done so surrendered, closed telegraph communi- berly, if possible, and I had just time to cation, and Mr. Gilmore, the operator, destroy all the liquors about the house. — prepared at once for the advent of his As their pickets were all around me, I successors, and struck out along the line could not get it off. A barrel of best toward Harrisburg with his instrument. old rye, which Senator Finney had sent I went up town to meet the flag of truce, and found a clever-looking "butternut," dripping wet, without any mark of rank, bearing a dirty white cloth on a little trick. He welitely stated that he sought here of Oherbeltzer's best sent me several stick. He politely stated that he sought keg of Oberholtzer's best, sent me several the commander of authorities of the town, years ago, but never tapped, followed and in the name of the general command. Finney's testimonial to Crawford county

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I came home, and after tea returned to the telegraph office to ascertain whether of a grave but brief consultation, some-the telegraph office to ascertain whether of a grave but brief consultation, some-the telegraph office to ascertain whether of a grave but brief consultation, some-the telegraph office to ascertain whether of a grave but brief consultation, some-the telegraph office to ascertain whether of a grave but brief consultation, some-the telegraph office to ascertain whether of a grave but brief consultation, some-the telegraph office to ascertain whether of a grave but brief consultation, some-the telegraph office to ascertain whether of a grave but brief consultation, some-the telegraph office to ascertain whether of a grave but brief consultation, some-the telegraph office to ascertain whether of a grave but brief consultation, some-the telegraph office to ascertain whether of a grave but brief consultation, some-the telegraph office to ascertain whether of a grave but brief consultation, some-the telegraph office to ascertain whether office to ascertain the selection of the telegraph office to ascertain whether office to ascertain the selection of the telegraph office to ascertain the telegraph office to ascertain the selection of the telegraph office to ascertain the telegraph office to ascertain the selection of the telegraph office to ascertain the telegraph office gested :--meantime, the officers, who had first en-"I am holding some pasteboard in my mands of our appetites .- Scientific Ame-

tered the house, had filled their pipes hands; Addie!—three stately pluckings rican. from the bush of ceremony ! I am gaz. from the box of Killickinick on the man-

tle-after being assured that smok- ing upon a card, and upon a name-a ing was not offensive-and we had name with which your gentle life began, another hour of a free talk on matters a name with which your throbbing heart

wished to be taken to the commandant of out different roads to procure horses, for- Breekinridge politicians. Of the two, 1 delicate and durable friendship. They

LETTER TO A BRIDE.

ed, we parted mutually expressing the the pair come throbbing up to the holy hope that should we ever meet again, it man, whispering the deep promise that world could have acted so carefully and so world be under more pleasant circum-stances. In a few minutes they were on in the struggle of carefully and so the triggle of the struggle of carefully and so the struggle of the struggle of carefully and so the struggle of the str

 OFFICE NO 7 SOUTH PREDENCICK STREET
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' are more to be trusted than the teachings We are fond of dilettante productions of the schools, and the inexpressibly

of things written by those who write well grateful administering of ice has superse-without making a profession of it. An ded that cruel deprivation from moisture a specimen of this—a letter addressed by been tortured to death. a gentleman of her acquaintance to a lit is true that the cravings of the ap-

our food and drink than the natural de-

------David Tod, of Ohio.

Davin Ton, the Governor of Ohio, at the he in the face. The rain was pouring out per formed in a little time cit-izens were seen running to and fro, with their muskets; but there was no organi-tation, and no time to effect one. Col-Kennedy attempted to improvise mounted pickets for the several roads on which they might enter, but he had searcely got-his forces mounted until- the clatter-ing hoofs was heard on the western pike, ally and prevent any provoking demon-ing hoofs was heard on the western pike, with is a for winnes; and so rebel rule began in the solution is for winnes; and so rebel rule began in the solution is for winnes; and so rebel rule began in the solution is for winnes; and so rebel rule began in the solution is for winnes; and so rebel rule began in the solution is for winnes; and so rebel rule began in the solution is for the solution is compared to the western pike, ing hoofs was heard on the western

and had you heard them converse, with not seeing them, you would have supposed that I was having a friendly condition.
I hav seeing them, you would have supposed that I was having a friendly condition.
Breekinridge politicians. Of the two, I am sure, you would have respected the rebels the most; for they are open foes, and seal their convictions with their respect for open, unqualified supporters of the war over those who oppose every with the South, and yet say they are in favor of preserving the Union. They all declared themselves heartily sick of the with the North.
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At four o'clock in the morning the welcome blast of the bagle was heard, and they rose harriely to depart. Thank, they rose harriely they had receind they rose harriely to depart. Thank, they rose harriely to depart. Thank they rose that should we ever meet again, it hey ro

In an hour they returned with all the keen eye, and wears immense sandy for it is fate, not fun, this everlasting haustion on due side or the other is to be the whiskers and moustache. His demeanor locking of their lives ! their mast, the devil, has so completely en-tored into and possessed the hearts of those rebel leaders that nothing but exhaustion will be quirements of their allegiance. And this quirements of their allegiance. And this proclamation is the very thing to weaken their in a most vital part. [Applause.] This proclamation—what is it? The Pres-ident simply says to these robels, cease your ungodly war, lay down your weapons of re-bellion. return to your allegiance by due representation in Congress and obedience to the laws, and all is right Then the proclamation of emancipation of your slaves won't hurt you Now, are not ninety days time enough for them to determine the point as to which course they will take? If within three months the rebel States return to their proper and lawful condition in the Union, then this proclamation becomes a dead letter. But if they choose to continue in their ungodly rebellion, who is to blame but themselves : They invoke the consequences on their own heads. And who would be willing to stop them ? Go Of all the evidences of creative wisdom that are furnished by the structure of the human system, there is none more im-if he would have the Government stop there. No; 1 am free to say that if I have any in-fluence with the Government, I will urge them to go farther, and to go on till every one of ample to all future time. [Immense applettie.] The best blood of Ohio cries from the battle field and demands the death of those leaders. [Great applause] To beggar them by con-fiscation is not enough. They must die ! [Wild applause 7 There is no loval men in Ohid among us. I am happy, my friends, to say that I have recently made the acquaintance of Abraham Lincoln. I had known him before as we know men whose hand we take and are gone. But now I've come to know him. I have had a long and confidential conversation with him. He is calm and undismayed; and I am satisfied, that in his hands we have confided the affairs of Government to hands able and faithful. And let me assure you, whatever the newspapers may say to the contrary, that there is perfect harmony in the Cabinet at Washing on. And in my opinion, all bids fair to end

Katie lives with Willie Grey In a porch she sits, in (1):

And she answered, with a laugh, "No, but you may carry helt."

Hung with shadows cold and deep ;

her of the Royal College of singleons, London, Gradunte from one of the most eminent Colleges in the United States, and the greater part of whose life has been spent in the hospitals of London, Parks, Philadelphia and elsewhere, has effected some of the infoit at unlishing cures that were ever known; many troubled with ring-ing in the head and ears wheen asilep, great nervous ness, being alarmed at sudden sounds, bashfulness, with frequent bluching, attended sometimes with de-rangement of mind, were curred immediately.

TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE.

Dr. J. addresses all those who have injured themselves by improper indulgence and solitary habits, which ruin both body and mind, unfitting them for either bus ness,

both body and mind, unfitting them for either bus ness, study, society or marriaga. These are nome of the and and melancholy effects produced by early habits of youth, viz: Weakness of the back and limba, psins in the head, dimngssed sight, loss of muscular power, palpitation of the heart. dyspen-sy, norvous irritability, desragement of the digestive functions, general debility, symptoms of "oneumption. Mistratur,—The fearing effects on the mind are much to be dreaded—loss of memory, confusion of ideas, de-pression of spirits, evil for boddings, aversiou to society. self distruct, love of solitude, timidity, &c., are some of the evils produced.

the ovils produced. Thousands of persons of all ages can now judge what is the cause of their declining health, loading their viz-or, becoming weak, pale, nervous and emarkated, having a singular appearance about the eyes, cough and symp-toms of consumption.

YOUNG MEN

WOUTSG MIEN Who have injured themselves by a certain practice indulged in when alone, a habit frequently learned from will companions, or at school, the effects of which are nightly folt, even when asleep, and if not cured renders marriage impossible, and destroys both mind and body, should apply immediately. What a pity that a young man, the hope of his coun-try, the darling of his parents, should be snatched from all prospects and enjoyments of life, by the consequence of deviating from the path of nature and indulging in a certain secret habit. Such persons must before con-templating **WARDYACT**

MARRIAGE

reflect that a sound unith and heady are the most ne-cessary requisites to promote consult happiness — indeed, without these, the journey through life becomes a weary pligrimage; the prospect hourly darkens to the view; the mind becomes shadowed with despair and dilled with the melancholy reflection that the happiness of another becomes blighted with our own.

DISEASE OF IMPRUDENCE. DISEASE OF IMPRUDENCE. When the miguided and imprudent volary of plea. sure finds that he has imbibed the seed not this painful disease, it too often happens that an ill timed sense of shame, or dread of discovery, detors him from applying to these who, from education and respectability, can alone befriend him, delaying till the constitutional symptoms of this horid disease make their app-arances much as ulcerated fore throat, diseased noce, noturna, pains in the bead and limbs, dimenso of sight, deafness, nodes on the whith bones and arms, blotches on the head, face and extremilies, progressing with frightful rapidity, till at last the plate of the mouth or the beness of the nose fall in, and the victim of this a wful disease becomes a horril object of commission, till death puts a poriod to his dreadful sufferings, by send-ing him to "that Dadiscoverd Country from whence no travelior roturna".

ing him to "that Ungiscovery county no travellor roturns," It is a melancholy fact that thousands fall victims to this terrible disease, owing to the unskillfulness of ig-norant pretenders, who; by the use of that deadly poi-son, Moreury, ruin the constitution and make the re-sidue of life miserable.

INDORSEMENT OF THE PRESS. The many thousands cured at this institution year after year, and the numerous important Surgical Ope-rations performed by Dr. Johnston, witnessed by the reporters of the "Sun," "Clipper," and many other reportors of the "Sun," "Chipper," and many other pupers, notices of which have appeared again and agalu before the public, busides his standing as a genicleman of character and responsibility, is a sofficient guarantee to the softer. SKIN DISEASES SPEEDILY CURED.

May 2, 1862-1y is it?

NEW SPRING GOODS.

am now reciving a large assortment of McClure, to a friend. It is a very graph now and olegant Spring goods, to which I respect-fully call the attention of my old friends and custo-mers, and all in wait of handsome and thesp goods. Particulars in nuxt works paper. I will sell as cheap as any store in the Borough. Auti 1 1990 OHAS. OGILBY Trustee. affair :

April'4, 1062. GUM BELTING I

UT Just received a large assortment of all sizes -dum Feitur, dum Hese, dum Facking, &c., and for June 22, 1860. H. SAXTONI

rebel presence in our immediate neigh-cessfully resist cavalry and artillery. So borhood. Of course nobody beleived the we concluded that the venerable village front of my door. It was now midnight, dier, In several instances his men conrumor. We had so often been deluded had to be consigned over to rebel keep- and I sat on the porch observing their by the same cry of "Wolf," that when ing. We had been kindly allowed thirty danger really did come, it found us so minutes to decide, at the end of which danger really did come, it found us so time, we were informed, rebel artillery In a little while, one ontered the yard, incredulous that it took half an hour to would demand submission in rather unconvince us that the report was anything pleasant tones. Colonel T. B. Kennedy more than a foolish canard, started, as (colonel by political brevet, like myself), many beleived by the Breckinridgers, for Judge Kimmel, provost marshal, and the purpose of covering up their trai- your humble servant, mounted three stray find wood conveniently, as I had dim visthe purpose of covering up their trai-trous tracks, and diverting the attention amidst a thunder of cheers for the Union I was thanked in return, and the mild of loyal men from the impending election. and groans for the rebels, to meet we did But about 9 o'clock, Captain HAS. not know whom, and to go we did not rings, ever watchful and on the alert- know where. Without umbrellas or overhad sent a mounted bugler into town, and as the sharp notes of his " boots and treated with the utmost courtesy, by our saddles," rang through the streets, our new associates. They conversed freely people began to arouse themselves to without manifesting any degree of brava-

a consciousness of the impending danger; do. and when half an hour later, a squad of were brought to a halt by a squad of and asked permission before getting it, ten of the regulars under command of mounted men, and informed that Gen. Lieut. MCDONALD, went galloping up Hampton was one of the party, to whom Main street, on their way to the scene of we should address ourselves. It was so action, the excitement became intense. _ dark that I could not distinguish him Old women began to wring their hands, formed that we were a committee of sitiyoung women to bury their silver, men, zens, and that there was no organized old and young rushed for fire arms and force in the town, and no military comfire-wat r. We have heard of some of mander at the post, he stated, in a rethe body-guard, (a company of whom soon spectful and soldier-like manner, that he

marched off on picket duty) who actually ate troops-that he knew resistance would tried on the "fearful embrace" (not of be in vain, and he wished the citizens to leath, however) before they left town. be fully advised of his purpose, so as to golden burdens.

On Satur.'ay a train containing two avoid needless loss of life and wanton decompanies of regular and two companies struction of property. He said he had came to the door and asked to have some of volunteering information of the structure of the structu of voluntcer infuntry arrived This, with Campbellstown, and had great difficulty erally for it in Confederate script. After the force at the barracks, made about fif- in restraining his troops. He assured us concluding a treaty with them on behalf teen hundred effective soldiers. This that he would scrupulously protect citi. of the colored servants, coffee was pro- be. I presume that the cavalry we had ishment which is constantly required to force, all felt to be ample for the protec- zons-would allow no soldiers to enter tion of our own immediate neighborhood, public or private houses unless under

States, he stated, he would use or de intelligence that the rebels had evacuastroy at his pleasure. and the woundted Chambersburg, and were making for ed in hospitals would be paroled. Bethe Potomac. on their hasty retreat to Vir- ing a United States officer myself, I ginia. They had accomplished their pur. | naturally felt some anxiety to know what poses, and were returning, loaded with my fate would be if he should discover their booty. The chagrin and mortifica me, and I modestly suggested that there

tion at their safe exit, cannot well be de the town in charge of the wounded, stores. scribed. Somebody is responsible-who or of recruiting offices, and asked what We give the following letter from Col

ic and interesting narrative of the whole leave town. Here I was in an interest CHAMBERSBURG, October 1862. ing situation. If I remained, there might. My Dear Friend : I have had a taste My Dear Friend: I have had a taste in General Hampton's opinion, be "spe-of rebel rule; and, although, not so bad cial reasons for not paroling me, and the

B. SAXTON: ctition of it. I reached here on Friday diminish my apprehensions. If I should was left. They were, of course, as wel. Truly thine, A. K. McCLURE. that here also the indications of Nature great they are. . . .

age, and provisions.

I started in advance of them for my

movements. They had my best corn-field beside them, and their horses fared well: came up to me, and, after a profound him as blandly as possible where he would disturbed. mannered villian proceeded at once to large quanity of ammunition captured re- Heart of all. strip the fence and kindle fires. Seen after, a squad came and asked permission to get some water. I piloted them to the & Nead. About eleven o'clock their rear into a signature. thanks.

fied the citizens residing near the ware-Communication having thus been houses to remove their families, as they opened between us, squads followed each were going to burn all public property. other closely for water, but each called what bewildered at this uniform courtesy, and supposed it but a prelude to a little time a terrific explosion told that man wishes to throw a stone so as to at these infamous leaders is hanged, as an ex general movement upon everything cat- the flames had reached the powder, and complish his purpose by considering the ble in the morning. It was not a grateful for hours shells were exploding with great proper motion-he-gives his-hand, his best reflection that my beautiful mountain rapidity. The fire companies came out course is to fix his eye upon the object trout, from twelve to twenty inches long, sporting in the spring, would probably race the rebel breakfast table; that the looded calves in the yard beside them would most likely go with the trout; and the dwarf pear had, I felt assured, abundant promise of early relief from their

About one o'clock half a dozen officers **BTRANGERS** Thus took are used workless pretenders, destinated and hear in despire. Levy terms and to dimensional and their presence tended to allay the approhensions of the time of the sensale too pretenders, destinated and hear in despire. Levy terms and to dimensional and their presence tended to allay the approhensions of the time of the sensel time of the sensel

seemed to be forgotten on their part and mind me of the reality of the matter, it they opened a general conversation on would seem like a dream. It was so unpolitics, the war, the different battles, the expected-so soon over-that our people merits of generals in both armies, &c., They spoke with entire freedom upon every subject but their movement into might be some United States officers in hambersburg. Most of them were men of more then ordinary intelligence and is hard to conjecture. They are evidently culture, and their demeanor was in all aiming to re-cross the Potumae at or near disposition would be made of them. He respects eminently courteous. I took Edwards' Forry ; and, if so, Gettysburg answered that he would parole them, un less he should have special reasons for not doing so, and to instructed us that They said they had not tasted coffee for re cross below Harper's Ferry, they will they were through, they asked whether were advised in due season of the rebel

there was any coffee left, and finding that routo. there was some, they proposed to bring fact that he had several citizens of Mer- some more officers and a few privates who called upon to entertain a circle of rebels cersburg with him as prisoners did not were prostrated by exposure, to get what around my fireside, believe me,

horses they could find, and dismounted whiskers and moustache. His demeanor locking of their lives ! "And now, can you, who have quened

t over so many bending forms, can you menced to take private property from come down at last to the frugal diet of a able to reduce them to obedience to the resingle heart? Stuart's provost guard. In a single in-stance only that I have heard of did they "Hitherto you have been a clock, giv-

ing your time to all the world. Now you enter a store by intimidating the proprie- are a watch, buried in one particular bobow, politely asked for a few coals to tor. All our shops and stores were closed, som, warming only his breast, marking and with a very few exceptions were not only his hours, and ticking only to the beat of his heart-where time and feeling

There were considerable Government shall be in unison, until those lower ties stores here : some two hundred pairs of are lost in that higher wedlock where all shoes, a few boxes of clothing, and a hearts are united around the great Central cently from Gen. Longstreet. It was 'Hoping that calm sunshine may hal-

stored in the warehouses of Wunderlich low your clasped hands, I sink silently "D. s. c.' guard was ready to leave, and they noti-

Nature's Guide in Taking Food.

Of all the evidences of creative wisdom The railroad station-house, machine shops, that are furnished by the structure of the round-house, and the warchouses filled human system, there is none more imwith ammunition were then fired, and the pressive than the wonderful adaptation of last of the rebels fled the town: In a the several organs to each other. If a as soon as the rebels left, but could not and then let his hand adjust the motions save any of the buildings fired because of to the line of vision. If the nervous enthe shells. They saved all others, how-ever. ever. ever. ergies are exhausted, the cyclids drop to that can condemn the President for his pro-shut out the light and thus aid in bring: clamiton. We must have no divided issues

ing on that strange state of sleep by which So ended a day of rebel rule in Chambersburg. They took some 800 horses the vital powers are so mysteriously refrom our people, and destroyed, perhaps stored. If by violent exercise, the slow fire that supplies heat to the system is \$100,000 worth of property for the Cumberland Valley Railroad Company, proba- urged to too rapid combustion, the pores bly \$5,000 for Wunderlich & Nead, and of the skin fall open, and a copious per-\$150,000 for the Government. Our spiration carries off the superabundant people generally feel that, bad as they caloric. When the bag that is placed in are, they are not so bad as they might the centre of the system to hold the nourmised them, and they then asked for a with us is the flower of the rebel army. keep the several organs in action, be-

necessary that a large amount of heat Once seated around the fire, all reserve that my fence is stripped of paling to reshould be generated in the system, and, consequently, a large supply of fuel must be taken into the stomach. Nature makes provision for this need by causing the to expect. had hardly time to appreciate it.

appetite to crave cuormous quantities of They crossed the South Mountain fat. We recently published the account about eleven to day, on the Gettysburg of an Esquimaux belle who ate a tallow pike, but where they will go from there candle for desert, and Dr. Kane, while in the Arctic regions, found that he and all his men preferred Walrus blubber to any less greasy diet. In the tropics, on the eration of little heat internally, and here tion than a river of blood. none such should be notified by us to weeks before, and then they had to pay owe their escape to the stupidity or want the appetite loathes all greasy food, and from \$6 to \$10 per pound for it. When of energy of our military leaders, for they oraves simply grains and fruits.

> Hoping that I shall never again be tients a cup of cold water to cool their

If women lead men to the verge of a precipice, and the men then throw them over, the men do a very wrong thing, but: only, perhaps what the woman have cause

He who thinks he can do without others is mistaken ; he who thinks others cannot do without him, is still more mistaken

Diplomacy may work as much calamity as a battle; a few ihk-drops may other hand, the system requires the gen- oost a nation more misery and exhaus-

tor We pay our friends a high compliment, and one that is seldom unappro-A few years ago it was the universal ciated, when we exert ourselves extraor-practice of physicians to deny fever pa. dinarily to please them.

tor When we fall upon a rock we parched tongues, but larger experience know how hard it is. When we are, and more careful observation has taught thrown upon our resources we learn bow