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lage and vicinity that he will promply te- flame. spond to all calls for oppie-sional services. Office on Main st., in building formerly oc-eupied by C. W. Ellis, Esq.

SAE A JONES.

[For the Journal.] "LITTLE ELOISE." Thy little brother is in heaven,

nd thou to fill his place art given, And if we mourn him less to-day Than when at first he went away, The wound is healing by degrees In thy sweet smiles, dear Eloise.

Thy little plays which we so prize No favor find in other eves, But 'tis not strange that we should love Whate'er may please our little dove. Thus, you see, with perfect ease, We love the plays of Eloise.

She climbs into the rocking chair, Then from the washstand wets her hair She seats herself, pulls off her shoe, And then pulls off her stocking too. Here's work for Mu, but don't scold, please

It's play for little Eloise. When older we expect to teach Her not to clip the "parts of speech." We love to hear her broken talk— We all must creep before we walk-

Her baby talk and wordless glees Befit our little Eloise.

Whate'er the little darling's name, With pupu's pet 'tis all the same; And Eva, Idu, Cora, Aunie, Dora, Ella, Jennie, Fannie, Whate'er each parent loves in these, We love in little Eloise.

Diptheria, with fatal dart, Has pierced full many an infant heart ; We drop the sympathetic tear With those bereaved of children dear;

And still thank heaven the fell disease Has spared our little Eloise. Cox.

A Military Courtship.

Coudersport, Pa., will attend the several his "six feet one tuch" of altitude calmly Courts in Potter and M'Kean Counties. All drawn up towering high above Mattie

secured to be reversed in this individual fan.

ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW: embarrassed, twisting her blue ribbon en dresses that surged by her in the dance; graves or be the prisoners of the Sothern Coudersport, Pa., will attend to all business sash round and round, while Herbert was she did not hear the merry strains of the chivalry. provokingly cool and satirical, even music; her thoughts were far otherwise though he had just listened to the fatal inclined. No.

the girl; "oply sixteen, you know; and aervous start into the brown, sparkling ground much of it being along the brow attend to all business entrusted to him, with I hurdiy know my own mind yet; and it depths of Herbert Miller's eyes. is ungenerous of you to press me so urgently ; and -----'

"Now, Mattie, this won't do," said the young soldier, resolutely detaining her

For Mattie had burst into tears again,

crimson tides of the great western sea,

Mattie Arnott grew quieter and more thoughtful every day. The fair forehead was not less fair for the shade of sweet gravity on its smooth expanse-the blue eyes shone luminously through drooping lashes. Mattie had changed-but she was even more beautiful than ever. She read the news from the seat of war with foverish interest, yet she never once mentioned Herbert Miller's name not even when she saw in the daily papers that he had been brevetted on the field for steadfast gullantry and noble heroism. "You will come to night, won't you,

Mattie? Licut. Miller has promised to. honor me-positively his first appearance as an officer in this, his, native village, laughed Miss Marsland, as she rose to

"So you won't marry me?" said Her-bert Miller, as he stood with folded arms; animation, the center of a knot of young shorn from him. On the 1st of July the nis "six feet one iuch" of altitude calmly people, he did not even see her! Ah! Union army found themselves massed

instance, for Mattie was blushing and She did not see the flutter of the silk-

All of a sudden a hand was laid light-

"I am so young, Herbert," faltered ly upon hers, and she looked up with a "Mattie ! were you not going to speak

to me?" "I-I was afraid, Herbert."

she might have expected it-and Mattie near the James River on Malvern Hills. leaued tearfully against the window. Now the rebels gathered around them

> Our lines described nearly a semi-circle, with the ends resting on the river where floated the Union gunboats. Nearly the whole of the line was high sandy of a line of hills but on the right towards the river it ran across a deep ravine which widened out to an extensive morass cov-

the fate of McClellan's army. Covered

with mud and dust, with faces besmeared

roused themseives once more for the con-

test and firmly grasped their weapons .-

Battle of Malvern Hill. ces and stretchers were busy moving the Battle OF many carses the following description of the battle of Malvern Hill.] At last the Confederate Capitol was in-vested. The enemy alarmed for their centre stronghold made a desperate at tempt to force our lines ere they were fairly established, the sanguinary battle at Fair Oaks attesting the determination with which they fought, but their efforts were defeated and the works of McClel lan elowly but surely arese from swamp and morass. Huge guns were placed in position, abattis were felled, and the sec-ond was began while the North awaited with intense anxiety, the despatch, "Rich-

as ouncer in time, ns, native village, laughed Miss Marsland, as she rose to take her leave, after a morning visit. "Yes, I'll come," sight Mattie, for if she were boliged to meet him, the first the were output to were as a more donktal by the concentration of the ville sees have devery day rendering the task more donktal by the concentration of the ville sees are to be appreciated. The sky was obscured by dark clouds through which no star to be appreciated. The sky was obscured by dark clouds through which no star to be appreciated. The sky was obscured by dark clouds through which no star to be appreciated. The sky was obscured by dark clouds through which no star to be appreciated. The sky was obscured by dark clouds through which no star to be appreciated. The sky was obscured by dark clouds through which no star to be appreciated. The sky was obscured by dark clouds through which no star to be appreciated. The sky was obscured to be appreciated to may the straing would be the suphy which no straing tow to severe to h times a minute on either side, imagine a bundred Formerly flax was extensively cultivat-hundred fiery balls with flaming trains ed in New England, New York, New Jer.

The usual programme of wooing leaned tearfully against the window. The usual programme of wooing mechanically playing with her tinny pink and like Napoleon at Borodino, said "there is the end of our toil," before another day the Northern hordes will lay cold in their was blushing and sone the should so the bus transe of the bar the merry strains of the chivalry.

the last two hours of the fight. occasionally a stray minic would strike so as to throw dirt in our faces and once or raise flax and become to the textile mangun carriages in our front threw splinters ered with a dense growth of thorn and to these; the grandeur of the scene out-Those tell-tale blue eyes --- they betray- vines. Here was massed battery after weighed the danger, and we gave our young soidier, resolutely detaining her by one firm hand. "Answer me plainly, yes or no." "No, then," pouted Mattie, her blue the wild have given worlds uncounted to the hills commanding it. Here was the swamps and on the hills commanding it. Here was the energy "No, then," pouted Mattie, her blue the use failed to take advantage of it.— "Youry well; just as you please, Miss "Mat," said Herbert, complacently. "On the whole I'm much obliged to you for the hill about a mile from the Cartee the observation as an onion bed. "Forgotten you, Herbert?" She would have said more, but her hung over us much of doubt and uncer-vice faltered and hesitated "He was silent an instant, then spoke lines of infantry and artillery moving back" "O. Christ. it were a goodly sight." "O, Christ, it were a goodly sight, For one who had no friend or brother thefe." along the road by which we came in, S.S.G.

TERMS .-. \$1.50 PER ANNUM. Cultivate Flax.

with intense anxiety, the despatch, "Rich-mond is taken." But the task was herculean and the in the rear of Couch's battery. Willingly But the task was herculean and the will i give months of toil could I trans-the cultivation of flax as one of their

flying shrieking and wailing through the sey and Pennsylvania. Every farmer air at once, while ever and anon there was accustomed to raise a sufficient quan, deep blackness of night, and you have wond this we have now in the Western something of an idea of Malvern Hill for States the most extensive domain and the best soil and elimate in the world for raisle last two hours of the light. Our position was comparitively secure; ingut in unlimited quantities. We are confident that our Western States, may

twice solid shot, hitting some part of the ufacturers of the world what the Southern States have been to them in raising cotton; and now is the time to make preparations for engaging in such efforts. ed command : "right face, quick, march," admirably for flax. As it respects the manufacture of flax in Europe and America, stated that "from a bushel to a bushel and a quarter per acre, gave the best results" in Northern New York. In Illinois about three quarters of a bushel of seed to the acre have given about the best returns. In Ireland a much greater quantity of seed is used, but thick sowing is not attended with such favorable results in America. Many Irish flax-growers who have come to America, have abandoned thick sowing after repeated trials. From the flax raised on one acre, It is a very easy thing for a man to be of ground, about fourteen bushels of good seed can be obtained, and for the serd A man's boots and shoes get tight by alone, the crop is not unremunerative. But is for fiber chiefly that we are urging its cultivation, and cortainly six hundred Admit no guest into your soul that the pounds of good fiber can be raised from faithful watch-dog in your bosom barks at an acre of laud. At thirty cents per There's no use in your taking a lazy pound (one-third that of cotton at presman to task. He won't perform it if you ent prices,) the value of an acre's product. would be not less than one hundred and eighty dollars. Never before has such an. choose a pond without water, and then flax been presented to our farmers.inviting prospect for the cultivation of Scientific American. The following is said to have passed in "What is the most northern fown in the

DEALERS IN DRUGS, MEDICINES, PAINTS Oils; Fancy Articles. Stationery, Drs Good: Groceries, &c., Main st., Condersport, Pa:

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COLLINS SMITH, DEALER in Dry Goads Groceries Provisions, auce in the shape of an eugagement,-Hardware, Queensware, Cuttery, and all The medicine was hard to take, but Live Goods usually found in a country Store.-Coudersport, Nov. 27, 1861.

COUDERSPORT HOTEL,

 F. GLASSMIRE, Proprietor, Corner o- most cavalierly, and looking p Main and Second Streets, Coudersport, Pot- haudsome in his cool disdain. ter Co., Pa. A Livery Stable is also kept in connect

tion with this Hotel.

MARK GILLON. TAILOR-nearly opposite the Court House- never acted in this way after a rejection. "And what made you think I was worth of Jackson as it encountered Kearney. will make all clothes intrusted to him in Somehow she had an idea that Herbert two courtships. Herbert?" she asked, Soon the cannonading became sharp and the times .--- Give him a call.

TANNERS AND CURRIERS .- Hides tanned on the shares, in the best manner, Tannery on the east side of Allegany Coudersport, Potter county, Pa .--- Jy 17,'61

R. J. OLMSTED. 1 . T : : : : : : S. D. KELLY OLMSTED & KELLY, SEALER IN STOVES, TIN & SHEET IRON novels did? short notice.

Ulysses Academy

Still retains as Principal, Mr.E.R.CAMPBELL, Preceptress, Mrs. NETTIE JONES GRIDLEY; As-sistant, Miss A. E. CAMPBELL The expenses table. "What in the name of common table. "What in the name of common per Term are: Tuition, from \$5 to \$6; Board, from \$1 50 to \$1.75, per week; Rooms for self-boarding from \$2 to \$4. Each term commences sense ails you?" upen Wednesday and continues Fourteen them story papers," growled Squire Ar-weeks. Fall term. Aug. 27th, 1862; Winter term, uott. "She'll be blind before she's twen-Dec. 10th, 1862; and Spring term. March 25th, 1863. O. R. BASSETT, President. W. W. GRIDLEY, Sect'y. Lewisville, July 9, 1862. the matter with the child ?"

MANHATTAN HOTEL,

NEW YORK. THIS Popular Hotel is situated near the corner of Murray Street and Broadway opposite the Park within one block of the Hudson River Rail Road and near the Eric Hail Road Depot. It is one of the most nott's black velvet, "Spanish waist." over again ! But the sun was low in the pleasant and convenient locations in the city

Board & Rooms \$1.50 per day. N. HUGGINS, Proprietor. Feb. 18th, 1863.

County Paper-THE JOURNAL. more. Slowly the months rolled by, and go?

edly. You're very pretty, but I don't think you'd suit me exactly. We should voice faltered and hesitated.

get used of one another-we have been brought up together, you know, and same in low tones :

"Do you remember our last interview, forming in line of battle and disappearing uess is always tedious. You are a lovely blonde, but I think I should prefer a bru- Mattie ?. Do you remember I said that over the distant orest, we knew that annette; and, beside, I can go off peacea- I thanked you for the rejection of my other battle was about to be fought and bly to the war now, without an incumber- suit? Mattie, I have changed my mind one that would in all probability decide auce in the shape of an engagement,-

since then." "So have I. Herbert."

He took both the trembling hands in with dirt and powder smoke, with bloodno doubt it will do me good. Adieu, Mattie-aud I wish you a good husband!" his with a glad, bright face. Aud off walked Mr Herbert, whistling

"Mattie, my beart's dearest treasure, I most cavalierly, and looking provokingly lay my love at your feet : a second time. gotten their accustomed rest the soldiers Will you accept it now ?"

Mattie Arnott did not know what to He needed no answer save what he read make of the young soldier's audacious in her blushing check and happy eyes - Expectation soon became a certainty.self possession. She never had a real lov- they both said "Yes," and said it pretty First was heard a single gun back toer before, but she was quite certain they emphatically, too.

wards the White Oak ; it was the advance

will make all clothes intrusted to and in Somenow and an idea that the better and best styles — Prices to suit Miller had been making fun of her—and long afterwards. the times:—Give him a call. 13.41 she was not altogether certain that she "Mattie," snid he, quietly, "when our ies along our whole line, at one time a ner had done a sensible thing in saying "No." regiment charged at Antietam, we were Beside, she had fully calculated on his repulsed at first-the shock of the adcouple of Jackson's batteries got a perbeing unwilling to take her at her word. vancing cavalry broke our ranks, and an enfilading fire that was truly fearful. do. fect range of our division and poured in Why didn't he conx and implore, and re- threw us into a temporary disorder. But Solid shot and shell rattled through the why didn't ne coax and impiore, and re- three do into a temporary district. Solid shot and such rathed through the new his entreaties -- why didn't be take it was only for a moment : we formed and air striking or bursting in our very midst; her by storm, in short, as all levers in charged again ! The second time we yet only three or four were injured by

Mattie Arnott waited until her discard- don't laugh, Mat, if I carried the milita- threw forward his infantry and charged WARE, Main st., nearly opposite the Court Mattie Arnott waited until ber discard- don't laugh, Mat, if 1 carried the milita-threw forward his infantry and charged House, Coudersport, Pa. Tin and Sheet ed chevalier was sately out of sight, and ry lesson into the field of love! I was some of our advance batteries and Hookand here is my sign of victory ! "Dear me, Martha, hew red your eyes

He held up a plain gold weding righ are," said Mrs. Arnott, as the girl took as he spoke. "For to-morrow, love !"

Yes he had indeed been victorious and. the true, loving little heart was his cap-"It's settin' up late o' nights, readin' tive for life.

ty-five years old, at this rate, or have to what could be done to induce her huswear specs-a gal in specs don't have balf band to attend church. "I don't know." the chance to catch a beau!-Hallo what's she replied, "unless you were to put a pipe and a pot of porter in the pew."

Frightened misers hide their gold from view all beneath it. From out its and left the table. Ah, it was a sore lit- where they themselves can never find it, tle heart that beat underneath Mattie Ar-and some men have laid up their treasure bosom came the ceaseless clatter and

so dexterously in heaven that their hearts oracking of thousands of muskets, which stand on his intellectual capital." We If she could only have lived that day can never get at it. 1.1. 2. 1

We hear a great deal about suspending ean compare it to; while at intervals lurid and the young moon was mounting up, the writ of habeas corpus, but when the sheets of flame would leep from the cloud Fab. 18th, 1863. The day, with all its chances, and government catches a traitor why doesn't followed by the desfering roar of artillery. eral rule in these days, they don't give don't g were dashing to the front; and ambulan: creditors. . .

It is better to need relief than to want heart to give it.

It is bliss to learn lessons in love, for woman is our teacher.

shot eves that started from their sockets Temper is so good a thing that wo for want of sleep and brains that had forshould never lose it.

Angry friendship is not unfrequently as bad as calm ennity.

wise for other people.

imbibing water, but the man doesn't

When you go out to slide on the ice, bore off the laurels of the victory. Now them. Presently the enemy began to you will be sure not to get drowned.

Jeremiah was telling how much he House, Coudersport, Pa. In and Sneet eu chevalet was sately our of organ, and if issue at first, but I charged again, er's division was hurried to the support mistress exclaimed, "Oh, you campibal !" a school down east: of the line along the ravine where was ex-

In reading the puffs on gravestones, we States ?" can only hope that the dead are not spoiled

Drunkenness, which is called the beto move to the support of other parts of setting sin of the age, is more peculiarly

Constant motion is a great law of na ture, nothing being stationary—except line like the arc of a huge circle, the pen, ink, and paper.

> Music is the most delightful, rational enterthinment that the human mind can

A contemporary boasts that he "can at that distance seems more like the rat- suppose he means that he can stand on does your mother, do when you sil Suwo tling of hail on a roof than anything else I his head.

> Debts are troublesome : but, as a gen-•

"The North Pole." "Who is it inhabited by ?"

"By the Poles, sir." "That's right. Now what is the meaning of the word stoop?" "I don't know, sir." "What do I do when I bend over thu?"

"You scratches your shins, sir." "What is the meaning of the word carve ?"

"I den't know, sir." "What does your father do when he sits down at the table ?". "He axes for the brandy bottle," "I don't mean that. Well, then, what

at the table?" "She says abe will wring our necks if we spill any grease on the floor." af got

"Daily Evening Mail"-A lover chis ing on his sweetheart.

pected the fiercest onset. But no attack was made at this point. For two or three hours we could hear or see but little of the by gross flattery. battle, but at 5 P. M. we got the order

the line. On emerging from the ravine the besotting one.

Dr. Chalmers once asked a woman and gaining the height of land towards our centre a sight at once grand and exoiting burst upon our view. Along the

nearest joint of which was full a mile distant, there could be seen a huge bank of white smoke that enveloped and held