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WORDS OF CHEER.

Hope on! Hope ever! there is light before thee, Tho' sew dark clouds obscure the guiding ray. The Future shall a joy and hope restore thee Brighter than all the Past has swept away.

Of bitter thoughts that troop around thee now Bid them depart, and to a higher region, A purer atmosphere, lift up thy brow.

Earth bath no dawnless night-the' long the morning

Seemeth to linger, she will sorely come! And with her rosy ray the east adorning, Scatter the darkness from the azure don

Think not thou art alone ! The great All-Father Careth for thee, and watcheth o'er thy way,

Remembering thee, whene'er they kneel to

Is not the spirit by stern strife made stronger? Is not the heart by sorrow purified? Let it but do its perfect work,-no longer Than thou requirest shall thy soul be tried.

Wait patiently! ere long the day star rising In cloudless lustre, on thy path shall beam All that seems adverse now with light baptizing, And gladdening all thy Leing with its gleam.

Meanwhile look upward! Tho' thick gloom surround thee,
There is a realm of changeless light above,-

Not aimed in darkness are the shafts that wound

But guided by unerring, perfect Love.

Hope on! Hope ever! all good angels aid thee! May ministering spirits cheer thee on! Till every phantom flee which hath dismaye.

And every good thou seek'st be fully wou. R. A. R. MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., Oct., 1856.

> For the Inquirer and Chronicle. MAKE YOUR MARK.

"No man is born wise : Wisdom and Virtue require a tutor . -- SENACA.

. Higher, higher will I climb. Up the mount of glory, That my name may live through time,

strength, and exolingly exclaim-

important fact; they do not take a proper view of the vast capacities of the human mind:- this maturally leads to a low estimate of the powers of the importal mind .-Such was the view which the young Athenians had; and to overthrow it cost the life of the importal Socrates. Much the same spirit that swayed the mind of the Athenian youth, is at the present day doing a vast mount of evil in our own beloved country. A thirst -a contemptible and debasing thirst-to obtain distinction on the ground simply of being cailed a wrich young man, is to a fearful extent forming the prevailing sentiment of society. Nothing can be more ruipous to the proper welfare of a nation. as well as the happiness of the individual, and above all, the peace of the domestic circle. In our large cities we behold nothing but one continued glare of laxury and vanity. How, it may truly be asked, can a young man "make his mark" in this world when his whole mind is absorbed in such a but that "little" is all included in a noble is the cause of his death. What, she conlow and groveling work? Better by far perseverance. Let the young man resolve tinued, can I do to save bim?' and the poor would it be for many such, had they been to make his mark; let him resolve to aim girl forgetting the presence of royalty, burst born in the country, and there breathed out high; let him keep his eye, like the chan- into tears. their infant breath. Doubtless there are pions in the Olympian games, fixed upon The kind-hearted Josephine, glancing at many such who are now making a great the high and noble end toward which he the Emperor, with eyes expressive of pity awaiting the fatal onset." show, and trying to gain the world's admi- aims; let him care not whether friends call and sympathy, noticed the working of his ration by their value and foelish course, of him a fool or a crazy youth, but more on face, and felt at once that it was very unwhom future generations may say as they with firm and unwavering step; let him certain whether Louis Delamarre was to be behold their last resting place, "It were take calm and dispossionate views of life, shot the next morning. better for those men had they never been and then face the rough waves with an in- Napoleon approached the weeping girl-

There is an old saying, "Use this world so as not to abuse it," and to do so, it is necessary that a young man should take a sesentiment of the poet when he says,

Full many a gen of pured tay serene, The dark unfathomed caves of ocean bear;
Full many a flower is born to blash unseen.
And waste its fragrance on the desert air."

Many a baliny breeze has whited the sweet perfume of unknown, yet beautiful and living-fluted flowers for away amid the rouge and tall pines of the forest. Yes,

often amid old ruins have the birds of heaven sat end gazed at the richly gilded flowers that waved in great clusters from some crumbling column; and yet no human eye ever beheld the charming leveliness of when one of the officers entered and aunounsuch a cluster of flowers, -in the words of ced a young woman from Lyons. Yield not to gloom! be stronger than the legions | Sappho, "born in beauty, nursed in purity." fed upon daws, and silently looking toward the skies, as if more allied to heaven than the officer. to earth." Thus two have many modest Show her into our presence, said Napoiyouths been born in obsentity; and eon. in neglect and pining discontent. It is a leaning upon his arm, whose face, as much world, like the waters of the mightiest riv- folds of a veil, was very beautiful. She ers, issues from the most obscure corners trembled as she approached the door. of the earth. This is seen on every page 'Mademoiselle,' whispered her guide of China down to the President eject of but answer promptly every question the Emthe United States, history bears testimony peror proposes; he detests hesitation. to the great fact, that the mighty God in Then ushering her into the spacious apartthe government of the destinies of the ua- ment, he bowed and retired. tions of the earth chooses to select "the The trembling girl, perceiving Napoleon, large cities. Very few, if any, business choked with emotion. men can rely upon their city youths in so Mercy, sire; I sue for mercy and parfar as the interests of their firm may be don!' She could articulate no more.

would say to every young man, "Make your the good, and negative, as to the evil. The arise human mind is always active; and when these activities are not directed as they should be into the path of virtue, they will take the opposite course, and consequently and exclaimed. sink the individual deeper and deeper into the miserable depths of vice and ruin. It is modness in any young man to suppose that his name will live when he is dead, if he take the latter course. "The memory of the wicked shall rot." It shall, rot in the deepest and broadest sense of the termi Nothing is accomplished in this world with the moral atmosphere, and thus re- ple for the rest of the regiment," without labor. From the cradic to the main an everlasting curse to the race. We grave, there is nothing but one continual are confident that vice under its ten thous. Henriette, in agony; the was compelled to struggle. The nature of this struggle has and forms has never made one individual join the army against his will." ever been a subject of much interest. happy; and much less has enabled one in-Strange as it may seem, it is no less true, dividual to win for biniself the praise of interrupted Napoleon." man is the only animated being that is born posterity. What young man, therefore, 'Two weeks since,' answered Henriette, so helpless. He must mark out his own would seriously wish to make such a dread she received news that an only remaining ered by her guide into a small apartment course, and in some measure shape his own ful mark during his stay on the earth! - pa rent, a mother, sire, was on her death- where she was soon left to herself. destiny. Like the sluggard, he may fall Natural science teaches, on the principle bed, and longed day and night to behold her On a chair was hung a uniform of the up his hands and say, sa little more sleep that action and reaction are always equal son again. Louis knew that relief or release and a little more slumber," and the consector captain of a vessel; he didn't die of cholquence will be he will reap shame and dis- ever been performed in this world has pas- deserted with one thought-that she might prehended all in a moment. Quickly habother hand he may, like Sampson, shake earth. This uncring record, if we were rested on a son she loved so foully." himself in the full consciousness of his as capable of reading it as the Almighty 'Did she die?' asked the Empress, with inis, would enable us to know with certainty terest, Young men are too apt to lose sight of this tremble when about to perform any act; for arms, ere he was tern from her grasp by the would have struck Louis to the heart, was the mental. Would young men only re- you!" fleet one moment, or could they be convinc. 'Mademoiselle,' said Napoleon, apparentit could not be possible that they would name the first-you omitted that." boldly determined that he would be a Gen- an interest in your fate?' asked the Empergral. Nothing but firmness enabled him or surmount difficulties. Hannibal on his way to Rome, drew nigh to the Alps, and being told that he could not cross, said, he rose, I am only his cousin.' would break the rocks and hew down the mountain, rather than not take Rome .-This to vincible spirit finally brought bim to the very walls of the "Eternal City."

"Man wants but little here below,

Nor wants that little long," world will only be the birth of his proper existence. His name will live and posterity and his mother? will consecrate his grave with the tears of

Melto reducation to essay SIGNA. Frederick Institute, Dec. 1856,

A rapid mind continually struggles, a her face. I am willing, she said in a low voice.

BEDFORD, PA., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1856.

HERRIETTE ARMOND, NAPOLEON'S MERCY.

Napoleon was conversing with Josephine,

'What is her business with me?' Some petition, answered De Merville,

there amid the hills have spent their days! The officer soon reappeared, with a lady remarkable fact that the strength of the as could be scanned through the thick

weak things of this world to confound the on whom her fondest hopes depended, formighty," and "the foolish things to congot herself and her timidity, she thought found the wise." Practically, this same only of another. Throwing berself at the truth is feit by all men of business in our feet of Napoleon, she exclaimed in a voice

Josephine stepped from her palatial con-But we wish to be more pointed in the cealment, and then approaching the girl, marre restored to liberty, the means are in Henriette, and making a graceful obesiance ye, why don't you fire"-Life of Lord courses we now make on this subject. We contributed more by her sympathising word, your power. Ere day dawns he may be on quitted the apartment. of encouragement to restore the courage of mark." Now, this is true in a positive and the young petitioner, than even the Emper- loves." a negative sense. Positive, as it refers to or by his gracious manners, a the bade her

'Your petition, Mademoiselle,' said he.

'Ah, sire, I ask your pardon for Louis ere he articulated. Delamarre, who is condemned to be shot tonorrow. O ! grant him your royal par-

A cloud gathered on the brow of Nanoleon, as he intercupted her with:

A deserter, Mademoiselle; he has twice but in rolling its filthy vapors will unite descrited. No, he must be made an exam-'But the cause of his desertion!' cried

"What are the causes of his desertion?"-

all the events which have transpired since *No, Madam,' replied Henriette, 'she at of joy at her transformation. She knew the foundation of the world. Truly this is last recovered. But hardly had Louis re- that she was to be led to the fatal ground at a wonderful thought; and we may well ceived her blessing, and been folded in her the 'morning's dawn. The bullet which the laws of the natural world are ever officers of justice and dragged hither. O' to to be the messenger of death to ber own ready to bear testimony to the activities of must be die! Mercy, sire, I beseech of but she shrank not back. Love triumphed church.'

ed of the sublime dignity of their being, ly softened, 'this was the second offence;

longer entertain one thought of permitting 'It was,' said she, hesitating and coloring emselves to be allured into the path of sit was that be heard I was to marry Convice Every young man is capable of rais- rad Ferant, whom I detest as much as he ing timself to a position of honor. Napo- does,' answered Henriette, with naivette. on was but a poor Italian soldier, but he 'Are you his sister, that he feels so great

cheeks assuming a still deeper hue of the

'Ah! only his cousin,' repeated Napoleon, glancing at Josephine, with a half-suppress-

"O sire,' said Henriette, 'recollect the anguish of his widowed mother, when she reflects that the affection of her son for her

vincible courage; let him, in a word, aim te she hastily looked up and dried her tears. live to some purpose, and then when he Mademoiselle, said he, would you give

> away, she buried her face in her hands .-After some minutes, Henriette looked up: an air of fixed determination rested upon you. I will return soon.

accommedation as I shall direct."

As soon as the door was closed upon the

'I see how it is; Louis Delamarre is the lover of this young girl. True to woman's to beg his release."

'How strong must be the love she bears her as she deserves? for him,' said the Empress. 'Ah.' returned he, 'I have a mind

subject this love to a severer test. Much And there are human hearts that round thee of history. From the days of Confucius kindly, pressing her hand, 'take courage, I doubt whether she will give her life for Nevertheless, I will see. 'Sure,' cried Josephine, 'you are not ser-

ious? Louis certainly can be pardoned without the death of Henriette."

Napoleon drew near the window and conversed in a low voice.

Henriette stood alone in a magnificent apartment. Hours passed unobserved, so small hand. On it were traced the follow- from the hand of the Empress. ing words:

the army to suffer death. If you wish Dela- further utterance, he took the hand of his way to see his mother, who he so much

'Ah!' murmured Henriette, 'do not I love him too?

Pressing her hand upon her heart, as if Henriette Armond, (for that was her to still its tunultuous beating, she paced the name,) looked imploringly at the Emperor apartment. The door opened and the

'Mademoiselle." I am ready,' replied Henriette, my dccision is made.'

De Merville appeared to comprehend the import of her words .. He looked upon her with reverence as well as admiration, as she stood with the high resolve impressed upon her beautiful brow.

Follow me. Mademoiselle,' said he. They traversed long corridors, and numerons suits of superb apartments, and descending a staircase, quickly reached an outer court communicating with the guard house. Entering this, Heuriette was ush-

regiment to which Louis belonged. On a fore the mirror, and gathering up her beautiful brown tresses in a knot, placed the eap on her head. She almost uttered a ery

over the timid women's nature. Louis's mother will bless me in her heart' it came she whispered. Louis bimself will never forget me. And often has he sworn that to be thankful that he was a pious man and he loved me better than all else heside.' saved his chist?'

Drawing a lock of raven bair from her I do,' said the widow, abruptly and turnbreathed a prayer to heaven.

name of Louis Delamarre they suddenly ried again? led her forth to die. The soldiers whose 'Sir,' said the widow, indignantly, 'you had taken their stand, and only awaited the and took another, on the other side of the word of command from the Emperor, who car. was stationed at a window commanding a Pears to be a little buffy? said the in-

view of the whole scene. O, cried Josephine, who stood by him, him. but concealed by the window drapery, from What did they make you pay for that the view of those below-O, sire, I can en- umbrel you've got in your hand?' dure it no longer; it seems too much like a dreadful reality. Mark the devoted girl!-No shrinking back! See, she seems calmly

Stop! said the Emperor, from the win-Louis Delamarre is pardoned, I revoke his sentence.

A loud burst of applause from the lips of uttered, which Lieutenant Mockton over- lions powders, and there was no bile left in by a rattle-snake. The old lady recovered the soldiers followed this announcement .- hearing, resolutely exclaimed, He would be Not one of them but loved and respected d-d if he should ever surrender, and he their comrade. The next moment, ere would nail her colors to the stump of the shall come to die, his departure from this your life for his? Would you die, could they could pass around to congratulate the mast.' At this moment, a cock having, by Louis Delamacre be restored to his liberty supposed Louis, De Merville had tagarly the wreck, been liberated from the broken drawn the bewildered Henriette through the coop, suddenly perched himself on the Henriette started back, deadly pale, looked crowd back to the cell, from which she stump of the mainmast, clapped his wing. at the Emporer for a moment, and turning had emerged but a few minutes before. and crowed saloud. In an instant, three

lose no time-the Emperor wishes to see pany.

he had not auticinated so ready an answer on her heart. Soon again resuming her thinking it a degredation that a prince of FACT AND FIGURE-POWER OF "I will see you again,' said he; in the appeared, and once again she strode the in the face of the enemy, sent a deputation meantime, accept such apartments for your andience room of the Emperor. Lifting to the quarter deck to request that Captain her eyes from the ground as the lofty door Harvy would be pleased to order his ser- combined, cast 35 electoral votes, just the swung open, she beheld Louis. An ex- vant to give them a laced cocked hat, to number to which the State of New York fair petitioner, Napoleon walked to the win- clamation of joy burst from the lips of both supply the loss. The Captain, with great is centitled. These States are Alabams. dow, against which Josephine, was leaning, as regardless of others they rushed into good humor, complied, and the carpenter each others arms.

Napoleon stepped forward. Louis Delamarre, said he, you have just nature, she braved difficulties and danger heard from my lips the tale of this lovely the Montague, Lord Howe, who was himself of the South in this confederacy. Thus: girl's devotion and courage. Do you leve

I could die for he, proudly replied Louis. ful a son, se dutiful a lover will doubtless to you, sir?' Bowden, a little nettled, said make the best of husbands. You, Lient. in an under tone, "D-n my eyes if I care, Louis Delamarre, are discharged from your if you don't; I'll go near enough to singe regiment. Return to your native vailey some of our whiskers." Lord Howe heard with Henriette as your bride.

Here said the benevolent Josephine, are one hundred louis d'ors as the marriage dowry, Henriette.

intensely was a paper tightly grasped in her the beautiful girl, as she received the purse

Long live Napoleon! exclaimed Louis, as "A deseter is condemned by the laws of with a heart too full of grateful emotion for

THE INQUISITIVE YANKEE.

fore him, occupying the entire seat sat a printers are generally paid: lady dressed in deep black, and after shift- "And Skinflinter, the mighty ruler of the avering to get an opportunity to look into ees to his side, commanded them thus: her face, he at length caught her eye--

'In affliction?' ·Yes, sir, responded the lady. 'Parent, father or mother?'

'No, sir.' 'Child, perhaps, boy or girl?'

'Husband, then, I expect?' 'Yes, was the curt answer.

'Hund-Cholery?--a tradin' man, may 'My husband was a scafaring man-the

Oh. drowned, ch?' n

'Yes, the vessel was saved, and my busband's effects,' said the widow. 'Was they?' usked the Yankee, his eyes

brightening up. 'Pious man?' 'He was a member of the Methodist

The next question was a little delayed but

'Don't you think you have a great cause

bosom, she pressed it to her lips, and then ed her head to look out of the window .-The indefatigable pump changed his posi-Morning dawned. The sound of foot- tion, held the widow by his glittering eye steps aroused Henriette. She started up, once more, and propounded one more quegrasping the band of hair, awaiting the fa- ty, in a little lower tone, with his head ta! summons. The door immediately open- slightly inclined forward over the back of ed and two soldiers entered; repeating the the seat, "Was you calculating to get mar-

bullets were to pierce the heart of Louis, are impertinent.' And she loft her sent

effable bore, turning to our narrator behind a sharp appetite, and looking at her chick-

Naval Anecdotes.

BATTLE OF THE FIRST OF JUNE.

The ship was so rough'y treated that a whisper of surrender is said to have been Resume your dress again, Mademoiselle; hearty cheers rang through the ship's com-

Henriette was like one in a dream, but a large figure head, of the Duke, with a laced Now, on the contrary, all these things are gleam of delicious hope thrilled her soul; hat on. The hat was struck off by a shot deemed necessary accompaniments of virthe sarest points, and upon the e it stands | Napoleon looked at her in surprise, as if she felt the dawning of happiness break up- in the battle. The crew of the Brusswick tue, honor and respectability.

pretty rustic habiliments, De Merville re- that house should continue to be uncovered. nailed it on the Dake's bead, where it remained till the battle was finished.

mmanding the ship, called out to Bowden to starboard the helm; to which Bowden replied that if they did so, she would be on Well, well, replied the Emperor, the board the next ship, the Jacobin. To this treorgia everest test of one will suffice. So duti- his lordship replied sharply, "What is that Lim, and turning to the captain, said, That's a fine fellow, Cartis'

Tom Puckenham, who commanded the Invincible, having fired away in a very rude A charming blush suffused the cheek of style on one of the French men of war, and observing they did not answer the compliment in the manner expected, stopped his fire, and desired to know if the ship had struck. On being answered they had not, he halloed out in great rage, "Then d-n

PAYING THE PRINTER.

A gentleman riding in an Eastern rail- Genteel Reader .- The ponderologically road, which was rather sparcely supplied overwhelming, guyascutanizing, slambag with passengers, observed, in a seat before crous extract from the mirific records of annim, a lean, slabsided Yankee; every feat tiquity which follows, is, if the Almanac Chevalier de Merville entered. He paused ture of his face seemed to ask a question, lie not, an extract from a venerable manuand a little circumstance soon proved that script found in an antiquated bake oven, he possessed a more enquiring mind. Be- explains the origin of the manner in which

ing his position several times, and murce- Squash-heads, having called his chief offi-

"Go ye into all my dominions, and command my people to guther their treasures, even to a farthing, and pay all their debts, even to the very smallest.'

"The officers did as they were commands ed, and after a certain time, the ruler cal-No, sir, not a child-I have no chil- led them again unto him, and demanded of them how his orders had been obeyed.

'O, mighty Skinflinter,' they replied, your commands were heard throughout the land, and fulfilled, for your people are obe-

'And is every debt paid?'

'Lea, even the smallest.' 'Are the merchant, the manufacturer and he laborer paid?'

settled? 'And have my people been provident-

cats and dogs?' 'Yea, they have even done this.'

ye again unto them and if there be anything left, tell them to take it and pay the

A PATENT JOKE,-The authenticity of the subjoined is fully vouched for by the fact that the inventor thereof has secured a patent. The danger of allowing patent medcines to lay around loose, is fully set forth in the following:

A venerable lady, who resided in a suburban cottage, kept a few hens for her own amusement. In feeding them one day she wet her feet, and a severe billions attack resulted. She sent for a box of anti-billious powders, and was about to take a dose. when the idea suggested itself to ber that nature was nature's best restorer, and she threw them into the garden. In a few days she found berself fully recovered, and with ens, she resolved to have one boiled for dinner, and her neighbor's son soon brought in one with a dislocated neck. After thirty minutes she took it from the pot, only to scribed in that hat." find it like a stene, and she replaced it, and gave it another trial, with no better success; and the third time she tried it, until after two hours and a half she gave it up as the chickens had partaken of the antibil-

no more women in heaven-they can't get in. Their hoops are so broad they will have to go the bread road! - None of these fashionables can ever crowd through the narrow gate. de bas

Once, rich dresses, luxury, extravagant fashions, elegant furniture and costly build-His Majesty's ship, the Brunswick, had a lings were considered sinful signs of pride. the sale as the section of the contract of the section . . . at the election.

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Louisiana, North Carolina and Georgia --We have now the official votes from all of these States; and we append them for Just as the Charlotte was closing with the purpose of showing the peculiar newer

Boch'n. Fillime. E Vote. Louisiana 20,376 18,873 Alabama 46,637 28,552 NorthCarolina46,764 36,039 NorthCarolina46,764 56,417

Buch'n. Fill'me. Fre'mt. E. Vote N. Y. 195,314 124,206 275,440 35 Total vote four Southern States 296,280 "New York 594,960 It will thus be seen that New York,

polling 594,960 votes is only entitled to 35 electoral votes in the choice of a President, while four Southern States, numbering but 296,280 men in the South, have as much power in deciding a Presidential election as 594,960 men in the North; in other words, ne southern voter wields double the power of a northern voter. This is what is called 'equality" by slaveholders and doughfaces.

But let not the comparison stop here .--Buchanan, in these four Southern States, gets 170,194 votes from the people, which entitles him to S5 electoral votes; while Fromont gets in New York 275,440 votes or more than 100,000 majority over the vote given to his competitor in the States named, and yet gets but 85 electoral votes. With the advantage of over 100,000 majority of the popular vote he has no advantage whatever in the electoral vote.

O'CONNOR'S TACT IN CROSS-EXAMINING. He was once examining a witness, whose inebriety, at the time to which the evidence referred, it was essential to prove. He quickly discovered the man's character .-He may be described as being half foolish with roguery."

Well, Darby, you told the truth to this gentlemant 'Yes, your honor, Counsellor O'Connell."

'How do you know my name?" 'Ah! sure every one knows our patriot?' Well, you're a good humored, honest tellow; now tell me, Darby, did you take a drop of anything that day?"

Why, your honor, I took my share of a pint of spirits." Your share of it; now by virtue of your

oath, was not your share of it all but the 'Why, then-dear knows, that's true for

'Are the tobacco and whiskey bills all you, sir.' The court was couvulsed at both question and answer. It soon, step by step, came out that the man was drunk, and therefore have they left a sufficiency to feed their was net a competent witnes. Thus O'Con-

nell won his case for his client, and to does There is another case of his ready tact Well, my people are worthy. Now go and infinite resources in the defence of bis client. In a trisl at Cork, for murder, the principal witness swore strong against the prisoner, whose name was James.

By virtue of your oath, are you suro that this is the same hat?"

Did you examine it carefully before you

swore in your information that it was the prisoner's? | ow cop at malmal and the even

'Now, let me see,' and O'Connell, as he took up the hat, began to examine it carefully on the inside. He then spelled aloud the name of James, slewly, J-a-m-e-s.

Now do you mean those words were in it when you found it? Yes. 's tom Worth to

the Boatborn States were to be in efill 'Now my lord,' said O'Coppell, holding in the hat to the Bench, there is an end to

the case-there is no name whatever in-

The result was instant acquital.

An exchange is trying to impose the following likely story on candid people: "Au a tough subject. The trouble was this - old lady in Ohio, while recently in the woods, was bitten on the end of the post but the snake died. Coroners verdictpoisoned by snuff." We believe it all for most of the old women about here, either snuff or smoke, and the young ones too.

> CAN'T AFFORD IT .- Come in Joe, and let's teke a drink. Thank you, Thomas, can't afford it.

Well, but I'll pay for it.

O, I'm not speaking of money. What then? Loss of health and energy, moral principal, character, peace of mind, self respect,

and sweet breath.