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One of the Hard Cases. Eel tea and all other cures for drunkenness that human science has devised have been tried in vain on Mr. Simeon Tate, an old gentleman residing in the prays for when he desires wealth and abode in Philadelphia. He received a offences a fine of one penny was imposed. north-western precincts of our State .----His wife had used some desperate remedies, such as steeping large quantities of Jalap, aloes, ipeacacuanna, &c., in Simeon's grog, but he still continued to drink with undiminished relish, and the consequences of this dosing system were more troublesome to Mrs. Tate herself common stock of happiness, if they had tain-in-line, 1814, and hereon relinquish- rule like this might well be enforced in than to Simeon, her husband. Being been content to remain in an humble ed rank in the staff. He retired from every shop and store where men and dead drunk every afternoon, within half sphere, and earned every mouthful of the army in the same year upon the disan hour after he began his day's jolification, (so rapidly did he pour down the liquor,) he never felt the slightest inconvenience or unpleasant sensation on account of the medicine he had swallowed. At last Mrs. Tate bethought herself of another plan of making a reformed drunkard of her lord. With the assistance of what you wish. No situation, however mand of his division. He was actively himself as a kind of exempler to all the her two brothers, she caused her husband while in a state of insensibility, to be conveyed to an appartment provided for the purpose, in annother house, and a man with whom Mr. Tate was acquainted was employed to stay with him until he recovered the use of his senses. This attendant had received his instructions, and was prepared to act a part which was designed to frighten Mr. Tate out of his bad habits.

It was near midnight when Simeon woke and found himself lying on a pine table in a dim and strange apartment.-Raising himself on one elbow, he looked around until his eyes rested on a man seated by a stove and smoking a cigar.

"Hello ! where am I ?" said Simeon. "In the Medical College," answered

the cigar smoker. "What a' doing there ?"

"Going to be cut up."

"How comes that?"

"Why you died yesterday while you were drunk, and we bought your body to make a 'natomy."

"lt's a lie ; I'm not dead."

"No matter. We bought your carcass from your wife, who had a right to sell it, for it's all the good she could ever make of you. If yon're not dead, that's not the fault of the doctors, and they'll cut you up, dead or alive."

CONSTANT EMPLOYMENT.-The man who is obliged to be constantly employed to General Robert Patterson was born in is a list of rules extant which were earn the necessaries of life and support Ireland in 1792, and emigrated to this drawn up for the regulation of the serhis family, knows not the happiness he country when quite young, taking up his idleness. To be constantly busy is to collegiate education, and early manifest- One crime, however, was visited with be always happy. Persons who have ed military inclinations. After gradu- the penalty of fourpence, a great sum in suddenly acquired wealth, broken up ating at college he was appointed first an age when servants' wages were only their active pursuits, and burn to live at lieutenant in the 22d regiment of regu- a few shillings a year. This serious fine their ease, waste away and die in a very lar U. S. infantry, appointed assistant of fourpence was exacted of every man short time. Thousands would have been deputy quartermaster general (with the who should utter an oath or any indeblessings to the world, and added to the rank of captain.) January 1813, and cap- cent word in the hearing of a boy. A food that nourished their bodies. But, bandonment of his regiment. He subseno, fashion and wealth took possession quently followed the profession of the of them, and they were completely ruin- law in his adopted city, and for many ed. They ran away from peace and pleas- years was connected with the military of ute, embracing a lingering death. Ye Philadelphia. In 1847, he was appointwho are sighing for the pomp and pleas- ed major general of volunteers, and proures of life, beware ! You know not ceeded to Mexico, and assumed the comexalted; no wealth, however magnifi- engaged in the siege of Vera Cruz, but boys in the world, and behave as such in cent; no honor, however glorious, can yield you solid enjoyment while discon- he returned to the United States, and tent larks in your bosom. The secret of | was therefore unable to take part in the happiness lies in this-to be always contented with your lot, and never sigh for the splendor of riches, or the magnifi- arms with glory and conquered peace. cence of wealth and power. Persons who are always busy and go cheerfully to their daily tasks, are the least disturbed by the fluctuation of business, and at night sleep with composure.

A HORSE SIXTY-NINE YEARS OLD .---Wilkes' Spirit of the Times gives an account of a small black Galoway, eleven hands high, which attained to the greatest age of any horse of which we have any record. He was a resident of a small village near Haddington, in Scotland. He was foaled in 1720, and at the time of his death he was sixty nine years old. A few weeks before his death he trotted for several hours at the rate of seven or eight miles an hour, and fed well in his oats to the last. This is more than four times the average age of horses, throwing out of the account all that die by accident, or from very hard usage. A horse properly kept and cared for, will last 20 years very frequently, but as they are generally kept but few ever reach that age.

MAJOR GENERAL PATTERSON .- Major JOURNEYMEN AND APPRENTICES .--- There vants of Queen Elizabeth. For most boys work together; and if a fine is deemed improper, the public opinion of the shop should enforce the rule. Journeymen owe daties to apprentices, and clerks to errand-boys. If men are willing to corrupt one another, they should, at least, afford a decent example to the young. A man, indeed, should regard shortly afterwards his health failed, and the presence of boys. PRINGE NAPOLEON TAKES TO A BOUR-BON .- The Prince Napoleon visited the well-contested battles in the upper part camps on Staten Island, on Sunday week of Mexico, which crowned the American and one of the sentries not knowing who he was, refused him admittance within

Gen. Patterson's army in Virginia was composed of three months' men. Their he found his rank of no avail, tried antime has expired and many of them have returned home. Gen. Bauks is now ordered to the head of this column of the army, which has been reinforced by regiments enlisted for the war. that he was the nephew of the greatest

THE HEALTH OF THE POPE.-A. Vienna letter of the 19th, in the Augsburg Gazette, has the following :--'There have Pope's health that it is high time to give the public some authentic informadropsical. The symtoms did not appear dangerous till quite recently, when he began to suffer from vertigo and sanguineous congestions. As these attacks come on of late at short intervals, and the dropsy prevents his Holiness from taking his usual walks, they are considered rath-

er alarming. The pope himself does not think his disease at all dangerous; his mind retains all its firmness, and he confidently expects to outlive his presest

and various exercise.

ed a bottle of liquor owned by one of the been so many reports on the state of the | privates; in fact, he not only tasted. but appeared to relish the drought .-"What is it ?" said he. "Old Bourtion. The truth is that his Holinnss is bon, sir," said he. "Old Bourbon, indeed ! was the Princes remark-" 1 did not think I would like anything of that name so well." 🐨 John C. Heenan has forwarded a challenge to England to fight Mace, Hurst, King or any other man in England, for the sum of \$10,000. It is also stated that Heenan's offer embraces several other points, viz : That he (Heenan) will stake \$10,000 to \$8,000 if Mace will come to this country and fight in Canada: he will give Mace \$1000 to defray

the lines. The Prince, however, when

other expedient-a masonic signal; this

was answered by an officer, and the vis-

itor was of course admitted. He com-

plimented the sentenal on his strict ob-

servance of his duty, for he remembered

of soldiers. Entering the tents he tast-

#### From the New-York Leader. THE MIDNIGHT MARCH.

All along the weary miles, Down through the dark defiles. Through the woods of pine and larch. Under midnight's solemn arch, Came the heavy, sounding march Of the Seventh !:

Scouts out on: either flank, Searching close through dyke and bank, Sweeping with their restless eyes Every hollow, cut, and rise, Guarding from the foe's surprise All the Seventh !

Every pine-tree's jagged limb In the black night looked grim; And each dense thicket's shade Seemed to held an ambuscade ; Yet no soldier was afraid In the Seventh

Plod ! plod ! plod ! plod ! Over graved, over sod, Over up-tern railroad tracks, With their bending, belted backs, Waiting-hoping vain attacks Marched the Seventh

" Halt ! Rest ! " along the line, Down every man supine In the wet gravel lay, Hugging with delight the clay, Longing for the light of day On the Seventh !

Though the dark night was serene, Never forman's form was seen ; Though like flies they buzzed around, Haunting every shady ground, Fleeing at the slighest sound From the Seventh !

So we marched till night was gone And the heavens were blessed with dawn; But History, with immortal hand, Must yet record how firm and grand Was that march through Maryland Of the Seventh ! CAMP CAMERON, MAY 9, 1861.

From the Philadelphia Bulletin.] "THE MIDNIGHT MARCH." BY G. OLD PENN. All along the weary miles, Sat they often on the stiles, Under midnight's solemn arch, While from many a beau the starch Was taken by this fearful march "Of the Seventh !"

Scouts out on either flank. Searching for a softer plank, Looking with their hungry eyes For hot muffins, cakes and pies, Finding none to their surprise ; " All the Seventh !"

Every soldier's spindle limb, In the black night looked grim, And each dense thicket's shade Seemed a tub of lemonade. Yet nary soldier was afraid, "In the Seventh

Hop, skip, jump and bob, Gaily went each dandy snob : Upon " up torn railroad tracks " Scornfully they turned their backs, Nerves high strung with Schiedam schnapps,

"Marched the Seventh !"

"Halt! rest! along the line Down every man supine" Upon his blanket lay, And boldly slept and snored away. 'Till broke once more the light of day "On the Seventh !"

and Liquors with which the country is flooded.

and Editors with which the country is noted. These Bitters not only cure, but prevent Dis-case, and should be used by all who live in a country where the water is bad; or where Chills and Fevers are prevalent. Being en-tirely innocent and harmless, they may be giv-en freely to Children and Infants with im-pundity.

punity. Physicians, Clergymen, and temperance adroyated as an act of humanity, should assist in spreading these truly valuable Bitters over the land, and thereby essentially aid in banishing Drunkenness and Disease.

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practitioners, who pronounced them a valuable remedy for disease. Although the medical men of the country, as a general thing, disapprove of Patent Med-icines, yet we do not believe that a respectable Physician can be found in the United States, acquainted with their medical properties, who will not highly approve Dr. J. Bovee Dod's Imperial Wins Bitters. In all newly settled places, where there is always a large quantity of decaying timber

In all newly settled places, where there is always a large quantity of deraying timber from which a poisonods miasma is created, these bitters should be used every morning be-fore breaches is fore breakfast.

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and against which in house performance is a party prejudiced. These truly valuable Bitters have been so thorougly tested by all classes of the communi-ty for almost every variety of disease incident to the human system, that rhat they are now deemed indispensable as a

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You will do it. eh?" asked the old sot.

"Aye, to be sure we will-now directly," was the answer.

" Well can't you let us have a little sumthin' to drink before you begin ?" by but out of sight, listening to the dialogue. Simeon's last speech convinced them that the case was hopeless, and it is not likely that any other attempt will be made to reform him.

NOBLE CONDUCT OF TWO LADIES :--- AS a proof that the loyal and patriotic blood which coursed through the veins of our revolutionary sires, is not dead, we may XA Soldier HIS OWN SURGEON.—A solon our first arrival near the spot now dier stepped up to one of the officers of known as Camp Dayton. At about half the Fifth Maine Regiment as they were amile north of that place when the train | leaving the field of battle, and requested drew up and our scouts were sent out, him to lend him his knife. An ordinary they were met by an elderly lady of the pocket knife was given the soldier, when name of Dayton, who at once volunteer. | he sat down at the side of the road, pulled to pilot our scouts to the wherea | ed up his pantaloobs, and instantly dug bouts of the rebels. After proceeding as far as twenty-one bridge, she introduced her two daughters, who, relieving their mother, took up the lead at double quick-never faltering for a moment, un? til they reached New Creek. On the route the men were cheered on and excited to extra exertion, by the fearless, noble and spirited conduct of the girls, who continued the march throughout in ead, requesting the men to throw down their knapsacks and that they would take care of them on their return-which they did, safely housing them at their resi-

already known to the regiment. The camp at the twenty-first section was nam--Pennsylvania Roserve.

RELAXATION .- That rest of the body which succeeds to hard and industrious toil, is not to be compared with the repose which the mind enjoys under simular circumstances. The mind cannot be always attentive-the heart cannot support continual agitation; and both the one and the other require a time for relaxation.

ALLIED TO ROYALTY .- By the marriage of Count Von Leiningen with Miss Flossman, which took place in Munich on the 20th ulti., the daughter of a Ger-Queen of England.

FRIGHTFUL TRAGEDY .--- A young man named Pratt, about eighteen years of age, and a Miss Venderworker, sixteen years of age, who were uncle and niece. eloped from Rome, N, Y., to New Ashford, last June, and were married. The Mrs. Tate and her brothers were hard father of the girl, who had discovered their whereabouts, arived at new Ashford Monday night, declaring that he would have his daughter. She went up stairs, and five minutes afterwards the poor misguided couple were found with their throats cut, and so closely clasped in each other's arms that three men could hardly seperate them. The wom-

> a musket ball out of his leg, then jumpently been accomplished. ed up and resumed his march.

HOPE .-- Hope writes the poetry of a become historical, is a mere rivulet, dry boy, but Memory that of a man. Man looks forward with smiles, but backward with sighs. Such is the wise providence of God. The cup of life is sweetest at the brim; the flavor is improved as we drink deeper, and the dregs are made bitter that we may not struggle when it is taken from our lips.

HYDROPHOBIA.-A German named Ras, residing at Ekford, Canada, was bitten dence. The result of that expedition is by a neighbor's dog about two weeks since. Ten days after the bite he was attacked by hydrophobia, and died the ed Camp Dayton in honor of this family. | next day, after twenty-four hours of terrible suffering.

> A. SOLDIER'S WIFE .- Mrs. Colonel Richardson, of Michigan, is spending her honeymoon in camp. The wedding tok place just before the regiment left home. She was in the late engagement, distributing water and other comforts to the weary.

The Red, WHITE, AND BLUE .--- The red cheeks, the white teeth, and blue eyes of a lovely girl are as good a flag as a fine young soldier, in the battle of life, need fight under.

The human heart, like a well, if of them, excepting that the old proverb sure to generate an atmosphere of death. | come, fast go."

his expenses here ; or the Boy will take How TO LIVE WELL --- Good meals at \$10,000 to \$8,000 and fight in England, moderate intervals, and the stomach if the Champion of England will pay left to rest betwen. Some interval-an Heenan \$1000 to defray his expensis to active exercise is the best-betwen that country. books and food. A leisure hour for din-

ner, and cheerful conversation after it. a An ambulance is a light carriage, A short nap for those who need or like the body being mounted upon two wheels and supported by very elastic, it after dinner. Occupation light in the evening-literature or correspondence, light springs. It is a little over six feet with more or less social intercourse, in length. There are cots for two inside, music or other recreation. These are with beds, head pillows, &c. The top is each and all highly desirable; but the covered with black oil-cloth, but the most indispensable of all is strenuous body and running gears, are painted red. The ambulance is intended for one horse, 

with a seat for the driver in front, and being very light though very strongly passenger in the Great Eastern, on her built, can be driven along very rapidly last trip, has stated at the Fulton-street without injury to the wounded. Noon day Prayer meeting, that they had

a revival on board ; that the ship was TA convict in the State Prison at filled with soldiers; that prayer-meet-Auburn, has been detected in the act of ings of the most selema and affecting manufacturing coin in his cell. When character had been held daily during the he was arrested in the prison, a search voyage, and that much good had apparof his trunk revealed the existance of a BULL RUN,-This stream, which has

he had made during his imprisonment.

Davis himself, who was the Secretary of

23 Daniel Adams of New Hampshire, in many places, but containing from four to six feet of water in the channel after now in his eighty-ninth year, whose heavy rains. It extends for about six Scholar's Assistant our fathers and miles north, and south, and is crossed by grandfathers thumbed in their schoolboy the Manassas railroad. The confederate battery which made such havoc among our troops is on the east side of the run, situated on a slight eminence in a ravine. author. May he live a century.

THE REGIMENT OF CAPTAIN MONTGON-Prince Adam Czartoryski, the ERY .--- The man who figured so conspicpatriarch of Polish patriots, who fought uously during the border-ruffian troubles in the Polish armies which vainly opposed the second partition of Poland. in Kansas, has finally been mustered inand who was President of the national to service. It is known as the Third govenment established at Warsaw in Volanteer Regiment of Kansas, and is composed of two companies of cavalry, in his 92d year. one company of artillery, and four of in-

fantry. A nephew of Louis Kossuth is the adjutant.

War, to go to the Crimea to observe the MAJOR SLEMMER .- It is stated that the great battles. It will be a little curious Douglas Brigade, Illinois, has invited if the knowledge which he there gained the gallant Major Slemmer to become should be the means of overthrowing the its commander, and that he consented if the proposal meets the approbation of man who put him in position to receive the United States Government. the instruction.

Nature never fills our hearts with 🖝 An elderly gentleman being asked to describe the present rising generation, more of her beauty than when we are rereplied; "I don't know what I can say | covering from sickness. Like a mother. as she is, she then leans over us most man brewer becomes a connection of the utterly closed in from the outer world, is might well be applied to them Fast lovingly, and smiles her sweetest smiles, virtue for manger, and what is true of and kisses us into beautiful dreams.

"Tho' the dark night was serene," Nary foeman's form was seen ; Tho' the " flies they buzzed around ." Every hero slept so sound, All the rebels " bit the ground ; " " Gallant Seventh !"

So we slept 'till early dawn, And all our foes were dead, or gone : But History, with immortal hand, Shall ' blow ' how our devoted hand Slept and snored in Marvland. Bloody Seventh

. S.

Now safe at home, so prompt to "time," With haughty smile and mein sublime, Each hero paces all the day The dollar side of dear Broadway. With blood (or mud) stained trowsers gay, Pretty Seventh !

RIFLED CANNON .-- The Washington Star learns that among other steps towards promoting the efficiency of the army, it is designed to increase the artillery arm of the service immediately, uptil at least 200 rifled guns, for siege and false bottom, under which was found a and light batteries, are in the field, the complete set of burglar's tools, which whole to be under command of experienced artillery officers.

63 According to Haller, women bear hunger longer than men : according to Plutarch, they can resist the effects of wine better; according to Unger, they days, it said to be engaged in preparing grow older, and are never bald; accorda new edition of his excellent school ing to Pliny, they are seldom attacked arithmetic. All honor to the veteran by lions, (on the contrary, they will run after lions :) and, according to Gunter, they can talk a few !

When the news of the Bull Run disaster reached a methodist camp meeting at Desplaines, Ill., the Rev. H. Cox, who was preaching at the time, soon clos ed his sermon, saying : "Brothern, we 1831, died very recently in Paris, had better adjourn this camp-meeting and go home and drill. KS McClellan was selected by Jeff

Brigham Young has thrown off his allegiance to the United States Government, and declared the independence of the Territory. The Mormans were arm ing themselves in every direction, to: 1 maintain their independence at all hazards.

Idleness is the mother of mischief; the moment a horse is done eating his oats, he turns to and gnaws down his manger. Substitute labor for oats, and horses is equally true to men.

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