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One of the Hard Cases.

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 north-western precincts of our State.

It was near midnight when Simeon awoke and found himself lying on a pine table in a dim and strange apartment.

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

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

"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."

"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?"

Mrs. Tate and her brothers were hard by but out of sight, listening to the dialogue. Simeon's last speech convinced them that the case was hopeless.

"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 instance an incident which took place on our first arrival near the spot now known as Camp Dayton."

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 similar circumstances.

ALLIED TO ROYALTY.—By the marriage of Count Von Leiningen with Miss Flossman, which took place in Munich on the 20th ult., the daughter of a German brewer becomes a connection of the Queen of England.

CONSTANT EMPLOYMENT.

The man who is obliged to be constantly employed to earn the necessaries of life and support his family, knows not the happiness he prays for when he desires wealth and idleness.

A HORSE SIXTY-NINE YEARS OLD.—Wilkes' Spirit of the Times gives an account of a small black Galaway, eleven hands high, which attained to the greatest age of any horse of which we have any record.

FRIGHTFUL TRAGEDY.—A young man named Pratt, about eighteen years of age, and a Miss Venderwerker, sixteen years of age, who were uncle and niece, eloped from Rome, N. Y., to New Ashford, last June, and were married.

REVIVAL ON THE GREAT EASTERN.—A passenger in the Great Eastern, on her last trip, has stated at the Fulton-street Noon day Prayer meeting, that they had a revival on board; that the ship was filled with soldiers; that prayer-meetings of the most solemn and affecting character had been held daily during the voyage, and that much good had apparently been accomplished.

BULL RUN.—This stream, which has become historical, is a mere rivulet, dry in many places, but containing from four to six feet of water in the channel after heavy rains.

THE REGIMENT OF CAPTAIN MONTGOMERY.—The man who figured so conspicuously during the border-ruffian troubles in Kansas, has finally been mustered into service.

A SOLDIER'S WIFE.—Mrs. Colonel Richardson, of Michigan, is spending her honeymoon in camp.

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.

MAJOR GENERAL PATTERSON.—Major General Robert Patterson was born in Ireland in 1792, and emigrated to this country when quite young, taking up his abode in Philadelphia.

PRINCE NAPOLEON TAKES TO A BOURBON.—The Prince Napoleon visited the camps on Staten Island, on Sunday week and one of the sentries not knowing who he was, refused him admittance within the lines.

AN AMBULANCE IS A LIGHT CARRIAGE, the body being mounted upon two wheels and supported by very elastic, light springs.

AN ELDERSHIP BEING ASKED to describe the present rising generation, replied; "I don't know what I can say of them, excepting that the old proverb might well be applied to them—Fast come, fast go."

JOURNEYMEN AND APPRENTICES.

There is a list of rules extant which were drawn up for the regulation of the servants of Queen Elizabeth. For most offences a fine of one penny was imposed. One crime, however, was visited with the penalty of fourpence, a great sum in an age when servants' wages were only a few shillings a year.

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

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

Plod! plod! plod! plod! Over gravel, over sod, Over up-tern railroad tracks, With their bending, belted backs, Waiting—hoping vain attacks

Though the dark night was serene, Never foeman's form was seen; Though like flies they buzzed around, Haunting every shady ground, Fleeting at the slightest sound

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

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

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,

Hop, skip, jump and dandy, Gaily went each bob and snob; Upon "up-tern railroad tracks" Scornfully they turned their backs, Nerves firm strung with Schieda schnapps,

"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

"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;"

So we slept 'till early dawn, And all our foes were dead, or gone; But History, with immortal hand, Shall "blow" how our devoted band Slept and snored in Maryland,

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 trousers gay, Pretty townsfolk!

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, until at least 200 rifled guns, for siege and light batteries, are in the field, the whole to be under command of experienced artillery officers.

According to Haller, women bear hunger longer than men: according to Plutarch, they can resist the effects of wiae better; according to Unger, they grow older, and are never bald; according to Pliny, they are seldom attacked by lions, (on the contrary, they will run after lions) and, according to Gunter, they can talk a few!

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

Illness 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 virtue for manger, and what is true of horses is equally true to men.

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

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