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BY REV. H. A. GUILD. The stilly Sabbath eve has come-Slow sinks the sun to rest; White purple clouds, all tinged with gold, Lie thick along the west, The merry warblers, cease their song, And seek their leafy beds, While grey night's mantling curtain falls, And noft the twilight spreads.

The silent dew steals o'er the mead, And gems the sleeping flowers; While hushed in stillness not a leaf Moves on the rosy bowers; The moon unveils her levely face. And pours a mellow light Over the carth, and glistening stars Bestud the vault of night.

Great God! we praise thee for this day Of glad and welcome rest-A respite from our weekly toils. From care and wee opprest. Oh, let us at the parting hour Of this, Thy ballowed day, Render the grateful tribute due, And heart-feit homage pay.

Let us with all creation join, To sing and praise Thy name; And may Thy spirit still our hearts To calm and peaceful frame. May this blest day our bearts revive, And cheer us on our way, Up to the Sabbath in the skies, That never-ending day.

Would barter freedom for a great man's feast And sell their country for a smile." Infidolity in high places-whether civ-

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which have tended to secure to them woman, and the woman tempted the the equality and common-rights that are man, and thus infidelity to the injunca free government-from any cause on the world a wee, in the earliest be-

quently have no appreciation of the the first age of the world, will meet with a commensurate reward. A GALLANT OFFICER .- Lieutenant Chaplin, who commands the Valley City,

Totally disregarding all equality of is the gallant young officer who behaved rights, and solely influenced by ideas of so nobly at Mathias Point, on the 27th disorganization and self agrandizement, of June, when Commander Ward lost his life. During the hottest of the enemy's fire, Lieutenant Chaplin, who was the last to leave the beach, was swimming to one of the boats, while the bullets from the concealed enemy were flying as thickly as hail around him .-Jack Williams, the coxswain, who had received a severa wound in the thigh, while the American ensign behind him was riddled and the staff shot in two, called out to the swimming officer to throw away his cap, which had already such men; and should they eventually perforated with the enemy's bullets .-Insted of doing so, Lieutenant Chaplin turned on his back, and attached the cap to a portion of his dress, again turned over, and swam for the boat. On his way he found a sailor struggling in the water, and almost exhausted. Taking the man on his back—though the delay exposed him to an extra shower of bullets-the gallant officer reached the boat and both the sailor and his preserver reached the deck of the Freeborn in safety, For this heroic feat Lieutenant Chaplin received a speicial letonly according to a law of sequence that | ter of commendation from the Navy Department, and his appointment to the Valley City is a graceful tribute to his

> ORATORY OF MR. JOSEPH HOLT .-- Hon . Joseph Holt, late of the Post-office and War Department, delivered one of those Robt, J. Walker once remarked in our presence, that Mr. Holt was "the most eloquent man in the world." "Governor," said we, "that is saying a great deal."the way, all our living ex-Postmasters-Generals, as far back as we can remember, are savagely down on rebellion, namely: Hon. C. A. Wickliffe, Hon. Cave Johnson, Judges Colamer and Hall, Mr. Holt, and Hon. Horatio King. We need hardly add the name of the present worthy head of the Department, as one of the most devoted and vigilant champions of the Union cause, with which the country is now honored .-

> A LADY REGIMENT,-The Springfield Republican reports that the "Di Vernon Phalanx," an enterprising and charming company of ladies at Pittsfield, was recently disbanded by dissensions among the officers, resulting from marked attentions paid to some in the ranks by prepossessing young gentlemen, who ought to have looked higher. At several "tea fights" in the village where the Phalanx was quartered, it seems that not only cap but hair-pulling was the order of the day, and of course no military organization can exist when such practices prevail. The unfortunate demoralization of the entire body is reported as being greater than that of our

slave in Virginia, and who has been a families for twenty years, called at one of the Pittsburg banking houses with unwise things done by men surrendering | \$150 in silver coins, some of which were old Spanish dollars, and none bore a later date than 1853. This sum was the his mouth with gunpowder and then some other individual high in power and accumulated saving of more than thirty public confidence has furnished a stimyears. After exchanging her silver for gold, she called on Mr. Hanna, and took \$150 in Government 7-30 stock.

quality to their actions, without reflecting perhaps, how much it violated the

ANCIENT SUPERSTITION VS. MODERN Science.—Six hundred years ago it was the distinguishing characteristics of tions of Deity, lost an Eden and brought | belived that scrofula could be cured by the touch of a king, and that the fever whatever—it may be safely inferred that ginings of society. That first law of of a wound was abated by salving the that people is deluded, or that they have Deity is unrepealed and immutable, and weapon that caused it! These, and fifnever been instructed in, and couse- infidelity and treason in the last as in ty other similar absurdities, of which we read in tracing the progress of the healing art, now only excite a contemptuous smile; but, even in this enlightened era, prejudice and egotism sometimes struggle to perpetuate error, and venture to question the most palpable one self-evident truths.

> Thus, when Holloway, after long years of study aed experiment, ushered his allpowerful remedies before the world in their present perfect state, their efficacy was denied by many jelous practitioners. These men were the slaves of formula; persons who believed that truth moved in a circle like a blind horse in a mill. track. They regard Holloway as an innovator; and so he was. His innovations have astonished—nay, more, they have convinced and delighted the world The most formidable ulcerous and eruptive meladies, with which science has heretofere waged an unequal combat. are now subdued by the penetrating Ointment for the cure of external dissases and injuries, and his famous Pills are administered with marvellous success for many dangerous internal disorders.

We have not arrived at this conclusion hastily. It is the duty of the press to investigate before it approves. Pabic opinion is, to a certin extent, based ipon its statements, and in all matters which concern the health and life of man, it cannot be too cautious or too scrupulous. But it is also the province of the press to give the widest notoriety to important facts, and to render justice to great benefactors. The testimony in favor of Professor Holloway's remedies emanates from all classes and from every quarter of the globe. It is enthusiastic. eloquent Union speeches for which he voluminous, and consistent. To deny nity, especially if moral intelligence has is so distinguished, at Irving Hall, in it, would be to fly in the face of the laws New York, on the evening of the 3d inst. | of evidence, and would evince stupidity, not caution.

If there is anything in which the judgment of a human being may be relied upon, it is the effect which a remedy produces upon him when sick. No one heard a public speaker, not excepting pain, the renewal of strength, the recov-Henry Ward Beocher, who produced a ery of health and cheerfulness; and more thrilling effect upon an audience when tens of thousands of individuals, than Mr. Holt. The grand secret of spontaneously and without pre-concert, this is that both these orators speak unite in ascribing the same beneficent results to the same causes, their comand intelligence, will more than out. Judge Holt is everywhere exerting apon bined declarations as imperatively dethe Union cause is very powerful. By mand credence as a mathematical demonstration. Upon this basis rests the world-wide reputation of Professor Holloway's Ointment and Pills.

> Willie P. Mangum, of North Carolina, died at his residence in Orange county, in that state, on Saturday, Sept. 11, at the age of sixty-nine years. For some years he had suffered with paralisis, and it is probable that the recent death of his only son, from a wound received on the field of Manassas, depressed his spirit to a point from which he could not again rally. He was born in Orange county, North Carolina, in 1792, and graduated at the university of that state in 1815. He studied law, rose to eminence in his profession, engaged in politics, and was elected to the House of Commons in his state in 1818. In 1819 he was elected a Judge of the Superior Court of North Carolina; and from 1823 to 1826 served as a representative in Congress. He was elected a United States Senator in 1831, re-elected in 1841, and for a third term in 1848. In 1837 North Carolina gave him her eleven electoral votes for the Presidency of the Union, and during Tyler's administration he was President of the United States Senate. His political preference favored the whig party, but since 1853 he has entirely abandoned the political

arona and lived in retirement. ATTEMPT TO COMMIT SUICIDE. - Recent ly a stranger, supposed to be a voluntoer from Camp Curtin, evidently laboring under an attack of delirium tremens, attempted to commit suicido about three miles north of Harrisburg, Pa., by filling setting fire to it. He bled very profusely at the wouth, and has probably received some internal injury that will cause his death.

The loyal men of Maryland are of allegiance was administered to thir doing their share for the support of the laws, obligations, and usages of society, teen hundred sewing women in the em- government. Two full regiments of exor the government under which they ploy of the Government. About fifty cellent troops have already been raised

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Mothers and Daughters.

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Sich Headaches and want of Appetite. Sich Headaches and want of Appetite.

These feelings which so sadden us, most frequently arise from annovances or trouble, fremobstructed perspiration, or from enting annothing what is unfit for us, thus disordering the liver and stomach. These organs must by regulated if you wish to bo well: The Pills, is taken according to the printed instructions will quickly restore a healthy action to both liver and stomach, whence follow as a natural consequence, a good appetite and a clear head. In the East and West Indies scarcely any other medicine is over used for these disorders.

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Disorders of the Kidneys. In all diseases affecting these organs, whether they secrete too much or too little water; er they secrete toe much or too little water or whether they be afflicted with stone or graves or with aches and pains satiled in the losts over the regions of the kidneys, these Pill should be taken according to the printed directions, and the Cintment should be well rubbed into the small of the back at Bed time. This treatment will give almost immediate relies when all other means have failed.

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fact they never fail in curing all disorders of the liver and Stomach. Holloway's Pills are the best remedy known in the world for the following diseases.

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Colies,
Constipation of the Fits,
Bowels, Gout,
Hend-acho, Scrofula, or
Indigestion, King's Evil
Tumours, Sore Throat
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An Judependent Pennsylbania Journal for the Family Circle.

United States, as well as of his native or resident State; and how a man can

for "THE MARIETTIAN."] Political and Social Infidelity. "What can be expected from a weak, degen erate, and corrupted populace, When highborn and manly minded nobles,

il or military-has, without a doubt, been exercising a most blighting influence upon the minds and principles of the masses of all countries under the more morally and politically insone, if Sun; and possibly of no other, to a they had started out in life with the exgreater extent than that of our own press object of developing the meanest "United States" of North America. | phase of character they possibly could. Unfortunately for the happiness and The legitimate march of merality, of inprosperity of society in general, virtue telligence, of political and social proand intelligence, are not the twin sisters | grees, and of material prosperity, is essenthat we would naturally be led to suppose, nor do they always travel hand therefore that indicates a retrograde or in hand. A moral laxity provades the downward and backward movement, apwhole face of society to a most alarming extent everywhere-but more particularly in the Southern States-and especially in its political fidelity. The masses of Southern men excuse or justify themselves in the most culpable and dishonorable acts, mainly because a few of the "high-born and influential and wealthy among them, have recklossly and vindictively cast their influence on the side of treason. Unfortunately too for mankind, the habit is too prevalent every where, for what are termed the lower and middle classes, to be taking note of people revolt against good wholesome what are termed the upper classes-and and equitable laws, and by their overin shaping their course and conduct in life by the practice of these—or by what scema to be their practices. There seems to be great difficulty in inculcating, practically, the great doctrine, that, "The sins of the father shall not be up- ornment under which they live, and to on the head of the son, nor the sins of concentrate it in the hands of the fewthe son upon the head of the father, but the soul that sinneth it shall die," and yet | nient that few may be-in ninety-nine until this doctrine is appreciated and cases in a hundred such movements are acted out in daily life, the majority of retrograde, and are incapable of confermankind will continue to set up the jug any good upon the human race. It moral standard of the minority, because that minority happens to be intelligent. affluent, or influential. There are honerable exceptions to this demoralizing rule, but in many cases those exceptions utterly fail to gain any credit for politi- | plated, and with forethought determined cal or social fidelity in their own country. For the past six months or more, lent-by the intellectual and the hypomen have been clothed with political critically moral, what can be expected powers and responsibilities in a section | from the "low-born" and the indigentof our country, who have violated with from the seemingly wicked? If there impunity their most solemn obligations | was not such a proneness on the part to maintain with integrity the constitu- of the latter to imitate the vices of the tion and laws of that country, and have former, and if genuine intelligence was been recreant to all the most sacred more fully diffused among them, they trusts reposed in their hands. Every would be safer depositaries of all those naturalized foreigner-every officer of powers and functions that inure to the the United States government from the | welfare and freedom of a country than President down to the lowest subfanc- the former; because, they are generally tionary in the official roll-every officer | true to the interests of the masses, and in the army and navy, as well as every in proportion to their numbers, there private—every officer of the state gov- has been less political and social infidelernment from the Governor down to the ity among them. Whenever the great lowest municipal agent: has taken an body of a people, at the behest of the few,

tako up arms against the Government established under that Constitution, or how he can afford aid and comfort to, or sympathise with those who are in rebellion against that government, without being guilty, by act or implication, of the grossest forms of treason or missacred rights of freemen. With such prison of treason; is a mystery that a people there can be no reliable fidelicannot be satisfactorily solved by any ty to the established forms under which mortal upon this earth now. In fact they may have lived and prespered .every citizen of the United States who heretofore has claimed protection under its laws-or who now claims protection and the guarentees of " life liberty and they are ready to break down, or break the parsuit of happiness," is impliedly through, all the restraints and forms that under a solemn obligation to support have hitherto guarded and promoted the common liberties which they themselves the Constitution and laws of his State and of the United States. Nor can any have enjoyed. Being but another form man disengage himself from that obligat of that spirit of insubordination, discontent and jealousy, that would "rather tion, so long as he remains in the counrule in hell than serve in heaven," theretry and claims or exercises the rights of citizenship therein. Where the spirit fore, the sacred nature of no obligation, of a government is republican, or where prestige, or historical recollection or its genius dictates the freedom of person, precedent, has any binding effect whatof property, and of speech, and all its ever on the minds and consciences of laws usages and privileges are by mutual consent controled by a constitutional succeed in seperating themselves from majority of its members; any departure those with whom they had hitherto been from that principle, clandestinely, or by associated, and in forming a new govornmental combination; as soon as any any less number, in proportion to the whole, than the number that originally restraint to their innate selfishness or established it, is, to say the least of it, pride was attempted to be exercised, a piece of consummate meanness, that even for their own good, they could be must ultimately bring-if not a worse ready again to engage in "growling muretribution—the blush of shame upon tiny or bold revolt." Sacred truths and the cheeks of those who contemplate, or trusts once violated, lessons a people in their own moral estimation, and therewho carry such an iniquity into successful opperation. If "there is honor afore when once fallen from a state of fimong thieves," there ought at least to delity, a subsequent and a lower fall is be as much among those who claim to be honorable men, and it is even a matter in nine times out of ten is almost cerof doubt whether a thief could violate a single law in the doubtful code that binds him to his deluded associate, without bringing upon himself a merited and lasting disgrace. He could not do so if he would, and he would not if he

and the affluent that give tone and char acter to the morals of a community; and when these are corrupt, profligate, and infidel, little else can be expected from could. That enviable piece of conduct the masses that compose that commuhas been reserved for men in high and distinguished positions at the present not been disseminated and cultivated among them. Not that the masses, or day-now who could not have acted the illiterate and unlearned, are necessamore unwise, more treacherous, and rily wicked and corrupt; for thesewithout the evil example of the "highborn" among them-are often frugal, "I know it is," replied Mr. Walker, "but peaceful, industrious, honest and kind; it is true nevertheless." We never can be self-deceived as to the relief of but that such is the corrupting effect of infidelity in high places, that its baleful influence contaminates or destroys every thing within the sphere of its power.tially upward and onward; anything The example of one evil or corrupt man in a community who is backed by wealth from the heart. The influence which proximates to wickedness, ignorance. weigh the example of ten good men, who intolerance, tyranny, and ultimate poverare illiterate and indigent; and the ty and adversity, causing infidelity in all loose example of a high public functionthe relations and obligations of life .-All necessary rebellion and revolution, ary, will loosen the moral and political obligations, and hence more or less imought to be characterized by a progrespair the fidelity of all who are under him, sion, from a lower to a higher state of if their numbers should be tens, or hundmeral political and intellectual freedom, reds. The morals of a whole communiand when this is not clearly and distinctty are often effected by the dishonest ly the case, the success of such a rebeland duplicated practices of a single inlion or revolution must be the heaviest dividual of influential position in it .woo that could possibly be inflicted There seems to be an out-going sphere upon the human family. Whenever a from such men, that injures morally and socially, all who come in contact with it. Man, in a merely natural and unregenerthrow seek to establish others of an opate state, and especially when that state posite nature; or wherever an attempt is farther darkened by the clouds of ignois made to wrest from the hands of the rance—is in a condition very little elevamany, the powers that have been deletod above monkeyish imitativeness .gated to them by the genius of the gov-About the first faculty that a child begins to cultivate and to exercise is that of imitation, and this, through the varino matter how moral, intelligent or opous stages of youth, adolescence, and mature age, is never entirely foregone. Intelligence and experience may modify it, but the faculty becomes too much fossilized even to be entirely obliterated, and is only a violation of political and social if rationally exercised it is not desirable fidelity, and an exhibition of the selfish that it should be. But, as the tendenand grasping disposition that evil men cies of all men to evil, are as" prone as have manifested in all ages of the world. the smoke to go upward," so are their in-When these things are calmly contemclinations to go wrong-through the faculty of imitation as a sensuous plane upon by the "high born" and the opuof influx-and that wrong-going persevered in finally leads to unfaithfulness. infidelity, dishonesty, conspiracy and treason, to all the obligations, trusts and functions that have been committed to their keeping. How often are evil and their individuality, and acting against their better judgment, merely because

Generally speaking it is the learned

ulent to the faculty of imitation. They

suffered the example alone, without a

word of pursuasion, to give tone and

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troops at Bull Run. An Ethiopian Investment.—An aged colored woman, who in early life was a servant in one of our most respectable

At St Louis, on Saturday, the oath oath, to support the Constitution of the attempt to overthrow those institutions bave lived. The serpeant beguiled the declined to take it, and were discharged. in that state, and a third one is forming. at H. D. Benjamin & Co's.