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RETURNED .- Dr. Russell, of the Lon-

don Times, who went out to the West

ington as savage as a meat-axe, in con-

sequence of having been jerked up by

some Illinois Dogberry for gunning "on

the sabber-day." It seems the Docter

went out for a little sport on Sunday, in

the town of Wilmington, Will county,

Illinois, and was promptly "bagged"

himself, by a county Squire, and made

to fork over \$30 for violation of the Sun-

day law. One-half the amount of such

Russell can solace himself with having

contributed to that extent to the free

school system of Yankee Doodledom.

MARIETTA, OCTOBER 26, 1861.

For The Mariettian. THE DREAM OF THE YEAR.

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By Grantellus. (THE FIRST QUARTER.) 'Twas at the midnight hour With feelings wan and sad-When on the couch of slumber The busy world was laid-I watched the dying embers Upon the rueful hearth, And thought of days agone, and those

That may be mine on earth. A light shone all around me Yielding a lurid ray; Closing mine eyes, they open'd were

My humble court to pay.

III.

I quickly turned myself away From his cold silent gaze And sought companionship with one Of a more generous phaze, A hale and short set burley man That looked the soul of humor, And scemed to be as urbane as A fancy French perfumer, But soon he don'd his rugged cloak And with a chilling look, That like a northern iceberg fell Into a sunny brook, He summened up old Boreas The god of winds contrary, And bid me say to mortals that I'd seen old February.

IV. Now who I ask'd, in this wierd world Will harken to my prayer? A gentle voice bourne on the breeze Said ' sce ! look over there,' He with the helmet and the shield With glit'ring sword and crest, The gentle south-wind will command And give the peace and rest.

How to KEEP Eccs.-Here is a recipe, WISE AND FLOYD: The Richmond which is itself worth the price of sub-Enquirer significantly says that the rescription to any housekeeper, and we lations between Wise and Floyd "are to shoot prairie hens, returned to Washgive it to our readers gratis. It is at painful enough" to account for all the once simple and infallible. A gentleconfederate reverses in western Virginia. man has informed us that he has used it We wonder if any one ever expected for eight years in his family, and never that the relations between those two worthies would be anything but "painyet took a foul egg out of the liquid, and, what is better, eggs preserved in this ful," if they were put in the field toway never loose their richness : gether. One of them is a crazy-headed fanatic, and the other a thief. It would Recipe .-- To 3 gallons of water add 1 have been a new phase in Wise's career pint quick lime and 1 pint salt, and stir had he escaped getting himself into hot till well mixed and dissolved. No care

is needed in putting in the eggs, as they water of some sort; and it would have fine goes to the school fund. So Mr. will always settle right end up, if just been as strange for Floyd to have failed dropped lightly into the vessel. None to bring disaster in his train. If the rebut those perfectly sound will sink .--bels have court-martialled Wise, they have probably acted judiciously : they Those which float should be taken out, for although they may be good enough will do still better if they consign Floyd to the penitentiary. But even then we for immediate use, they are not entirely fancy that Rosecrans, Reynolds and Cox sound. It is not important whether the eggs be all placed in the vessel at once will easily fornish them with some fresh or at different times; and they can be reverses to account for. taken out as they are needed. POPULATION OF THE GLOBE: A Pro-

fessor of the Berlin University has been RECRUITING IN IRELAND .- The Dublin making curious researches respecting Evening Post, of the 17th ultimo, asthe population of the globe. The folserts that there are persons at present lowing is the result: "Population of in that country, agents from America, Europe, 272,000,000; of Asia, 720,000,who are endeavoring to enlist men for the Federal service, and adds :-- "How" far this may be in consonance with international law we shall not now undertake to determine; but it is certain that there are many persons belonging to the disbanded Irish militia regiments, not employed, who, we believe, would not object to any tempting offers that might be made them in order to secure their assistance for the Government of the Union in the deadly struggle which it is now waging with the Southern Confed-87,761. Thus, at least, every second a

MILITARY .- Five companies of the Pennsylvania Regiment guarding the bridges on the Northern Central Railroad, are encamped in the Sherwood Grove, near Cockeysville, while the other five companies are scattered along the road. The head quarters of the regiment is at the Cockeysville camp. There are two companies of cavalry from Reading, Pennsylvania, stationed at the Cattle Show Grounds, on Charles street avenue, Baltimore. A part of the White House. The object of the

game of the American eagle !" 000; of America, 200,000,000; of Africa, A KENTUCKY GIRL: Capt. Claypool, 89,000,000; of Australia, 2,000,000 .-living about ten miles from Bowling Total population of the globe, 1,283,000,-Green is commander of a. company of 000. The average number of deaths per Home Guards. He had the guns of his annum, in certain places where records are kept, is about one to every forty incompany at his house, but, on hearing of the arrival of General Buckner at habitants. At the present time the Bowling Green, he sent them to Colonel number of deaths in a year would be Grider's camp in a neighboring county. about 32,000,000, which is more than The next day, a squad dispatched by the entire present population of the United States. At this rate the aver-Buckner, called at his house, and, finding only his daughter, demanded the age number of deaths per day is about

were not there, and if they were, she human life is ended. As the births considerably exceed the deaths, there are probably 70 or 80 human beings born per minute.

LETTER FROM MRS. JEFF. DAVIS: It is said that in June last Mrs. Jefferson Davis wrote a letter to a colored woman in Washington, in which she stated that before the end of July the rebel Government would be inaugurated in Washington, and she be installed as mistress of

them occasionally make short excursions | letter was to assure the colored woman correspondent of an exchange mentions into the country and make a creditable that she would be safe to remain in

For The Mariettian. A WORD TO MOTHERS.

BY MRS. A. P. MAURY, M. D. Who can stand unmoved and witness pain and suffering in a child, especially. if it be one of years so tender, as to be unable to give utterance to the distress that it feels in intelligible sounds. Poor thing ! we involuntarily exclaim. Is there nothing to bring relief? No panacea which will drive away the tears. and in their place, send joyous smiles? Oh yes! there is the medical man, full of books, and wise looks. He has passed the portals of the first Medical College in the land, with its honors attached to his name. Send for him, anxious mothers. Send speedily. So he is sent for, and soon he enters the door, and stands by the side of the sufferer. Perhaps it is teething. He finds it feverish, breath rapid and hot, face flushed, unnatural heat in the head and in the abdomen, symptoms of diarrhea, extremities cold, and dreaded convulsions, menacing in the background. He knows these symptoms often accompany the period of teething. They are little disturbances, which every mother ought to understand and regulate of herself. She has the simple remedies right at hand. no family, sick or well, think of living a single day, without every thing that is needful to bring about a healthful state of things. But the mistaken Doctor. the student of books and of great men. not of greater Nature, alas for humanity ! he does not comprehend the crowning excellence of his mission. He does not teach the people to live of themselves.

Another little circumstance happened to the Doctor on his western trip, which for did they understand this, then he and perhaps did not tend to improve his temhis must famish, or he must seek another per. While in the cars at Racine, Wiscalling. So he leads you to no fountains consin, surrounded by all his parapherof truth and of health. He finds you in nalia fof sporting traps-guns, equipthe dark, and he opens no curtain lest ments, &c .- he was approached by an the light should enter, but instead he old man, who said : "Mr. Russell, we opeus his pill-bags, (dark enough thereare glad to see you out here; we hope truly) and thence takes medicines-poisyou will find plenty of game; but, Mr. on, and these the mother is instructed Russell, you musn't make game of the to introduce into the system of her child. American eagle ! You musn't make It is true they may allay its conscious suffering for a time. That opiate may

bring sleep, but do you know that it is a sleep of the same nature, as that which never wakes? Lo you know that all drug medicines are poisons, and give relief from suffering, only as they kill the sufferer? Not always instantly to be sure, but as you take them into your system, so do you take from your life, days, months, or years, so will you have more of suffering, and more of physical and mental imbecility while you do guns of her. She answered that they live

The truth is, the more intelligent of wouldn't give them up. They handed those who administer drugs, have little her General Buckner's order for the or no confidence in them. They do not weapons, and she tore it up before their say so to you, but nevertheless they do faces. They went to the bucket and say so. Said Chandler R. Gilman, M. D. each took a drink of water, whereupon Prof. of Obstetrics and Medical Jurisshe threw the rest of the water out of prudence in the New York College of bucket and commenced scouring the Physicians and Surgeons, in a lecture dipper. They concluded they could do before a class of medical students, during. no better than to go back and tell the the winter of 1861, speaking of the disgeneral about their adventure and get eases of children, "Gentlemen, I have

not half as many remedies as I had when 1 was a young Doctor; I use drugs very sparingly, and I have much better success now than I ever had before."-

ALSO, BY DRUGGISIS GENERALLY.

Upon a brighter day ; Rare beauties now commingled With objects proud and mean, An inharmonious 'semblage On ev'ry hand was seen.

11. And then there came a stalwart man Dressed in an ample garb, Around him clung the nor-west winds. His features, cold and hard. His mantle lined with ermine His scull-cap edg'd with fur, His beard was white and prickly, as The autumn chestnut bur. And the' his eyes the index were Of an imperious sway, I yet essayed a near approach

But ah, his freezing proud repulse Threw me in a quandary, I learned his*frigid nature, for His name was January.

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But he was fickle, and forsooth Blew hot and cold together. And oft times raged in blasts that fore The grass roots from the heather, His visage now was decked with smiles Anon 'twas cold and arch, And in my wondering ears he breath'd 'I'm blustering railing March.'

'Mid heavy darkness I awoke-With stiffen'd limbs And aching brain I sought my couch From wind and rain That through the casement broke : Then in the rosey numbers

Of the approaching dawn, I woo'd refreshing slumbers, And with a languid yawn Embraced the sleep of Hope.

THE TRAITOR'S CURSE. BY THOMAS MOORE.

O for a tongue to curse the slave Whose treason, like a deadly blight. Comes o'er the counsels of the brave. And blast them in their hour of might ! May life's unblessed cup for him Be drugged with treachery to the brim, With hopes that but allure to fly, With joys that vanish while he sips, Like Dead Sea fruits that tempt the eyo But turn to ashes on the lips. His country's curse, his children's shame ! Outcast of virture, peace and fame ; May he at last, with lips of flame, On the parched desert thirsting die, While lakes that shone in mockery nigh Are fading off untouched, untasted, Like the once glorious hopes he blasted

FORTIFICATIONS AT BALTIMORE .--- The fortification which is in the course of construction in the eastern suburbs of agents of said nation, is forfeited to the Baltimore, by the Seventh Maine Regiment, is rapidly progressing. Its armament is to consist of six large columbiads, and nineteen smaller guns. This fortification commands all approaches to the city from the eastern side, and also the Philadelphia and Baltimore Railroad for a distance of more than two miles. It is to be a strong fort, and will probably be completed in six weeks. Two of the columbiads will be mounted next week.

🖅 A "good one" is told of a Quaker volunteer who was in a Virginia skirmish. Coming into pretty close quasters with with a rebel, he remarked-"Friend. it is unfortunate, but thee stands just where I am going to shoot," and, blazing away, down came the secesher.

appearance.

eracy."

FUNERAL OF A PUCILIST .- The funeral of the late pugilist, Ben. Caunt. was at-

the hospitalities of the Executive Mansion. tended by Bendigo, ex-champion of

England, with whom Caunt had fought Ex-PRESIDENT VAN BUREN,-On the two battles, and who appeared much af-23d ult. the village of Canandaigua, N. fected. Caunt's death was by no means Y., was visited by ex-President Martin a sudden one. On the contrary, he had Van Buren, who had been staying for been confined to his bed for five days some weeks at Clifton, accompanied by previous to his death. Nearly six his son, the Hon. John Van Buren, and other friends. The venerable ex-Presimonths ago, in a row in which he was compelled to interfere, one of his knucdent is now 79 years of age, and as fresh kles was put out or splintered, and from and vigorous, both physical and mentalthat time he gradually sank until the | ly, as he was thirty years ago.

time of his death.

MILITARY QUARRELS .- The warmth with which Mrs. Fremont, espouses the AN ALLEGED MURDERER RECOGNIZED .--On Saturday afternoon, upon the arrival General, her husband, in the military disputes which agitate the Department of some cavalry at Baltimore from of the West, reminds us of the pertinaci-Washington, a negro, who accompanied ty displayed by her father, Col. Benton. them, was recognized and pointed out by a person in the crowd of lookerson when in command of a regiment of volas the party who killed a youth, named unteers in the War of 1812, and under the orders of Gen. Jackson. At one Skinner, on Federal Hill, some years time they had a personal conflict in the ago. An attempt was made to arrest him but, he escaped to Washington, streets of Nashville. whether a telegraphic despatch was sent Too BAD .---- The following statement to have him arrested.

journal: We understand that one of ANNUITY CONFISCATED .- Colonel Mcthe most efficient modes by which the Neil, Assistant Provost Marshal at St. American government attracts our Louis, has notified the "St. Louis Buildyoung soldiers in Canada across the ing and Savings Association," that the frontier is to send over a deputation of sum of thirty two or thirty-three thousthe fair sex, armed, in addition to their and dollars, part an annuity paid the personal charms, with pockets full of Cherokee Nation by the Government dollars, twenty of which they are authorof the United State, and deposited in ized to offer to each soldier as a premithe above named institution by the um for desertion. United States and confiscated to their use and benefit, the Cherokees having

ioined the Rebels.

CAMP CHESTS LOST .--- The camp chests, belonging to Colonel McKnight's Pennsylvania Regiment, were lost in Baltimore on Thursday, while being transported to the Washington depot in that city, and have not since been found. The chests contain some valuable articles, such as revolvers, swords. &c., and are marked. one with Colonel McKnight's name, and the other "W. W. Corbit," also the regiment to which they belong.

Why is Virginia sure to come right? Because she keeps Wheeling for the Union. that Ezekiel received a hundred dollar

Leg bail" is a limb of the law.

neat little speech of a "four-year old." Washington, and to secure her service His mother was hugging and kissing when Mrs. Davis was called to dispense him, and said to him, as mothers will say, "Charlie, what makes you so sweet?"

Charlie thought a momont-he had been told that he was made out of the dust of the earth-a happy thought struck him, and he answered with a rosy smile. "I think, mother, God must have put a little sugar in the dust-don't you ?"

SMART BOY .-- A Western New York

fresh instructions.

THE WAGES OF SIN .- Ex-Secretary Floyd, by whose stealings the Southern rebellion was set up in trade, is abused in the roughest manner by the Richmond Enquirer, because he demands the names of certain correspondents who have written severly concerning him .---The Enquirer actually taunts Floyd very acts which furnished the South with arms.

Gen. Wool is expected shortly to proced to the west on a tour of inspection. The idea started by several journals that the moment General Wool arrives within the Department of the West he will take the command of it appears in the Atlas, London weekly because he outranks Fremont is a great mistake. He does not outrank Fremont. Wool is a Major General by bervet, and only draws pay as a Brigadier General. Fremont is a Major General in rank and pay, and was made such in the regular army by President Lincoln some time ago.

> A case occurred in Buffalo lately, in which a husband who refused

to pay a bill for some \$112, brought Few people except those who never ordered the articles, that he had never received them, and that their purchase was unnecessarily extravagant on the part of a woman married to a man in the defense a sound one, and gave a virdict to the husband.

The Board of Directors of the the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, for the lease of the Philadelphia and A .- Because it comes to the surface to Erie road. blow"-which so tickled "a committee"

a second-wife.

Moreover, he said he believed he had killed many children, though he could ot tell whose in particular.

But to return to the child in hand --A gentle bath, such as every good nurse knows how to give, will work wonders. Keep the extremities warm, the head cool, and if there is undue heat in the abdomen, apply a compress wrung out of cool water. Balance the circulation, and if you can understand this and do it, then you can do as much as any M. D. in Christendom.

Now permit me to whisper (aloud) a lew words on Hygiene, by observing which your child hardly need be sick .---Look well to its food, allowing no grease, nor seasoned food. Give it milk, and if with his crimes, and affects to speak of of the proper age, add bread and ripe him with contempt on account of the fruits. Let it eat only at regular periods. Give it a good chance to sleep. both day and night. Do not fill its little

crib with feather pillows, they are a fruitful source of disease, but let its bed be of straw, hay, moss, or hair, and frequently renewed. During the day give it the sunlight, during the night, the moon-light, the star-light, or no light at all as the case may be, but have no artificial light, unless positively needful.-Let it have pure air to breathe, not that arising from pent up rooms, not that poisonous with the flame of tobacco, but let it be of the same quality as that which God made for us to breathe, and placed "out of doors." Let its dress tend to its comfort, not to impair its freedom.-

Briefly, fit the dress to the child, and do not attempt to fit the child to the dress. A daily bath, of asmildly cool temperaagainst him by a dry goods dealer, for | ture, followed by vigorous hand rubbing articles furnished his wife, was sued .-- for a minute or two, will bring its re-The husband's defense was that he had ward. Remember the truthful saying, "Cleanliness is next to Godliness."

Oh, if mothers but realized the royalty of their mission, and would make themselves intelligent and practical on these his circumstances. The jury considered | subjects, then might they rest well nigh secure from the "pestilence that walketh" in darkness," for the destroying angel when commissioned to go forth with the rewards of disobedience, would pass them pany have agreed to the proposition of altogether, or but brush them with the tip of his expanded wing.

MARIETTA, Oct. 19, 1861.

Shut not up a brood of evil pas-Moving for a new trial-courting sions in your bosom; like enraged serpents, they will bite their cage.

have been at the spot have any idea of the immense quantities of heavy guns

and ordnance stores which are accumulating at Cairo. Car-loads and steamboat-loads of columbiads, mortars, rifled cannon, shells, and ammunition of every kind are daily forwarded to that point

ment down the Mississippi which will take place before long.

to be in readiness for the grand move-Ezekiel Woodmans of Chelsea.

Massachusetts. "got off" the following prize conundrum at Boston last week: Q-Why is a waterlily like a whale?

gold watch as a reward of merit.